

Games, dancing to highlight all-class party



Photo by Clyde Miller

DREAMING UP DECORATIONS for tonight's class party, Connie Christofaris and Sue Cope experiment with a large bow while Sue Sweet and Lois Yakubek put their heads together for some different ideas.

Door prizes, movies, games and dancing will entertain the many Salem High students who attend the school party sponsored by all three classes from 8:30 to 11:30 tonight.

At the presentation of an Association ticket or the sacrifice of 50 cents, SHSers will gain admittance to the school, where the cafeteria, student lounge and auxiliary gyms will hold many different forms of amusement.

Co-ordinators of the many committees for the party are class prexies Darryl Everett, Gary Starbuck and Dick Wilt, while faculty counselors Miss Betty Ulicny, Mrs. Doris Loria and Miss Sarah Dooxsee added advice.

Operating on a fall theme, a committee composed of Sue Sweet, Mike Swetye, Sue Snyder, Charles Joseph, Lois Yakubek, Tom Hutson, Connie Christofaris, Sue Cope and chairman Dick Wilt will provide the party decorations.

Overlooking the jitterbugging in the decorated cafeteria will be dance chairman Gary Starbuck and company, Joe Skrivanek, Sam Watson and Jim Schmid.

Prizes of gift certificates and money have been supplied by the prize committee, chairman Sally Minth, Bonnie Herron and Maureen Thomas.

Laboring in the boys' game room will be chairman Jim Huber, Don Davis, Lee Schnell, Richard Stratton, Mike Joseph, Mark Albright, Jim Taus, Stan Vail and Rick Vacar.

Mitzi Garrett, Bill Carnahan, Joe Haller, Janice Dunn, Nancy Flack, Betsy Heston, Jim Miller, Howard Lambert, Karen Lehwald, Kathleen Walton and chairman Judy Durham will supervise the girls' game room.

The movie committee consisting of chairman Ray Rogers, Clyde Miller and Chuck Rheutan will be managing the improvised theater in the choir room. A line-up of movies from comedy to science fiction will be shown.

Handling refreshments for the hungry students will be chairman Bud Winn, Dennis Beery, Mark Frost, Dean Keller, Harold Shramm, Deborah Gbur, Bonnie Linder, Sandra Hary, Vickie DeJane and Sondra Smith.

Publicity chairman Deidra Coy and associates, Janet Burns, Elaine Enders, Carolyn Keller, Chuck Rheutan, Nonnie Schwartz and Diane Scullion have spent the last weeks planning ways to entice students to the three-hour party.

Ticket chairman Darryl Everett and assistants Lanny Broomall, Joe Horning, Jim Longworth and John Harroff have prepared game and refreshment tickets for the party-goers.

Guarding the entrances around the school will be Bill Beery, Richard Treleven, Rick Shoop, Dick Stark, Chip Perrault, Lanny Broomall, Tad Bonsall and Jim Edling.

Faculty members will chaperon the party.

Salem Quaker

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO

Vol. 43 No. 4

November 16, 1962

10 from yearbook staff to attend journalism clinic

To learn the fine points of producing a yearbook, ten members of the QUAKER annual staff will travel to a journalism clinic at the University of Pittsburgh tomorrow.

The entire assembly will hear a keynote speaker before breaking into small groups for conferences on various aspects of putting out a yearbook.

Following a noon-banquet, the Salem delegation will receive a thorough critique of last year's QUAKER.

Attending will be copy editor Judy Cope, business manager

Marilyn Greenamyre, business staff member Sandy Stevenson, editorial assistants Betsy Heston, Beverly Krauss, Connie McAfee, Diane Tetlow and Donna Schnorrenberg and photographers Jim Rogers and Pete Kautzmann.

Miss Barbara Cobourn, publications adviser, and Miss Patricia DeLuca of Warren G. Harding Senior High in Warren will accompany the group.

Annual student balloting discloses Quaker King, Queen candidates

Elected by their classmates on the basis of friendliness, personality and attractiveness, two of the royal candidates recently chosen by Salem students will be crowned QUAKER King and Queen

at the Recognition Assembly next June.

Linda Allen and Marlin Waller will represent the senior class in the assembly, Mitzi Garrett and Sam Watson, the juniors; and Gayle Detwiler and Tom Hutson, the sophomores.

Brown-haired Linda is the 1962 Football Queen and secretary of the Association. A devoted musician, she claims Junior Music Study Club and band among her activities.

Marlin transferred from Lismore, Minn., last year. He plays on the varsity football and basket-

ball teams and attends Key Club meetings.

Mitzi keeps a busy hand in many pies in SHS. She is a varsity cheerleader, vice-president of the Y-Teen Inter-Club Council, vice-president of Luther League, a member of Pep Club and was secretary of her sophomore class.

Sam is his homeroom's representative on the Student Council.

Always-grinning Gayle is a member of Pep Club, Girl Scouts, Y-Teens and the Squires.

Tom played on the varsity football team and is a new member of Key Club.

Senior class markets candy

Searching for buyers for their tins of candy, senior class members are striving to make their annual money-raising project a success.

Miss Betty Ulicny, senior class adviser, states, "We have made an auspicious beginning in our sales; from all indications, the Class of 1963 should outsell all previous classes in this project."

The candy, which includes golden crumbles, chocolate straws and mixed salted nuts, costs \$1 per can. Money made from the sale will finance the class gift and a check for the Alumni Scholarship Fund.

Formaldeaides greets members

Formaldeaides, the SHS biology club, is beckoning to students interested in science.

Prospective members were welcomed at a special meeting last Thursday, Nov. 8. The purpose of the club was explained, and the qualifications for membership were listed.

Earlier this year members of Formaldeaides ratified a constitution drawn up by last year's club.

New officers are Richard Treleven, president; Diana Greenawalt, vice-president; Peggy Gross, secretary; and Jean Theiss, treasurer.

Choir plans assembly

Hard at work planning for the upcoming holiday, the Senior High Robed Choir members are rehearsing a program for Tuesday, Nov. 20.

Members of the choir are preparing to sing the following traditional hymns: "Praise to the Lord," "Come Ye Thankful People, Come," and "Praise Ye the Lord." A spiritual titled "Jesus Walked This Lonesome Valley" will complete the program.

Key Club secretary

Medic John herds dues, corrals calves

future veterinarian

By Richard Treleven

To some, John Harroff represents a classic example of rapid transitory blushing, but to others he is distinguished by his versatility. His many interests vary from Junior Music Study Club to Slide Rule Club to basketball.

"I also have a job assisting a local veterinarian," added John, who hopes to make veterinary medicine his career after attending Ohio State. With a smile and a blush he quipped, "I do everything from shoveling manure to delivering baby calves. Seriously though, I hope to pick up some money for college from the job."

"After I retire, I'm going to buy a ranch and some livestock," he said and then explained optimistically, "but I plan to retire long before I'm 65 so that I can enjoy it."

During the summer he bought a calf at an auction. "The man told me to pull my truck up to get the calf. My mistake was that I didn't have a truck; I had a car."

"I put him—all 250 pounds—in the back seat; but as I was going through Lisbon, he ended up, somehow, in the front seat! Some old men sitting in the village square sure looked astonished as I drove by!"

Busily laboring as secretary of Key Club, John finds gathering dues the most difficult part of the office. "I always thought the treasurer was supposed to collect the dues, but somehow I got that job too," he complained. "Not only that, but I also have to fill out

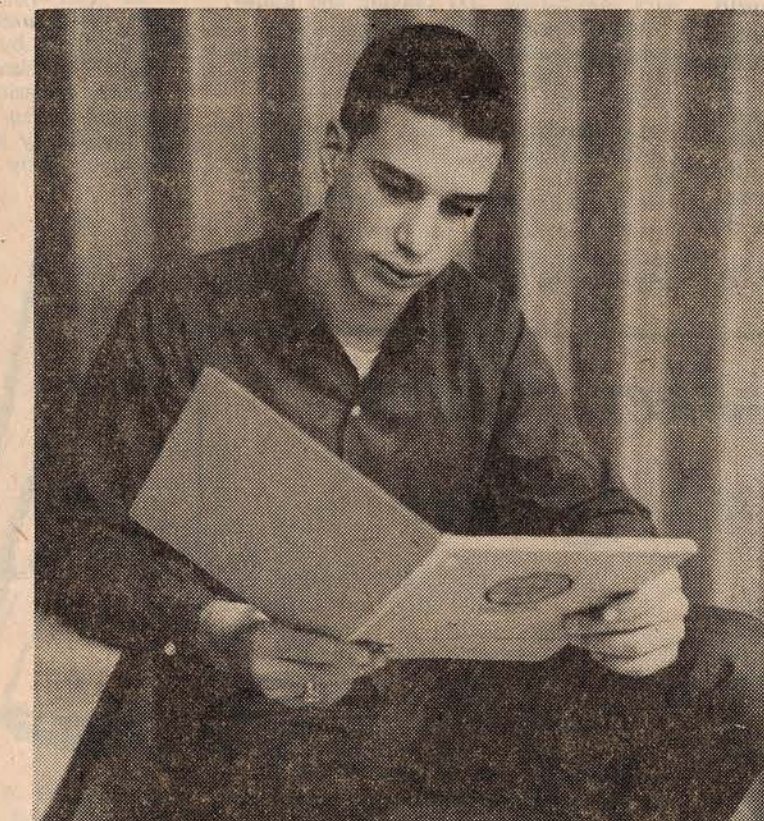


Photo by Jim Schmid

KEY CLUB SECRETARY John Harroff checks up on some delinquent dues.

reports for local, state and international Key Club offices."

In spite of his secretarial duties, John finds time to support a love of all sports, especially sailing, water skiing, golf and hunting.

This summer a friend and he began building an 18-foot sailboat. "We had the color all picked out," groaned John, "but then he bought some paint on his own and painted it — pink!"

DJ to emcee Tipoff Dance

Dick Elliott, disk jockey for Canton radio station WHOF, will be the emcee for the Key Club Tipoff Dance Friday, Nov. 30.

Tickets for the dance, which is to be held in the SHS cafeteria, may be purchased ahead of time from any Key Club member for 75 cents per person or \$1.25 per couple. If tickets are bought at the dance, the reduced rate for couples will no longer be in effect.

Committees in charge of the affair are: project — chairman Dick Stark, Lanny Broomall, Gary Starbuck, John Stratton, Ben Smith and Frank Fitch; refreshment—chairman Tad Bonsall, George Johnston and Joe Null.

Publicity—chairman Ben Smith, Mike Swetye, Bob Moore and Cody Goard; tickets—Jim Longworth; decorating—chairman Dick Stark, Azhar Djaloies and Chuck Rheutan; check room—chairman Mark Albright, Tom Bauman, Tom Hutson, Kirk Ritchie and Rusty Hackett.

School to choose basketball queen

Chosen to reign over the 1962-63 basketball season, the third Basketball Sweetheart will soon be elected by her classmates.

After the basketball team has nominated two candidates from each class, the student body will cast their ballots for their choice Nov. 28.

The name of the girl chosen will remain a secret until halftime of the first home game when the captain of the team will announce and crown the Basketball Sweetheart.

Pepsters vend flags

"Rush to your school colors!" is the cry of Pep Club members as they market Quaker pennants.

The scarlet and black triangular emblems, pennant stickers and ribbons may be purchased from any member of the club. The money made from the sales will be used to sponsor a dance for the Basketball Sweetheart.

Pennants sell for 25 cents, and the pennant stickers and ribbons for five cents.

Thankful psalms ring over world

Tradition doth tell us that long
years ago
Our brave New England fathers
Set forth a great feast with praise
and with joy
And thanks for Thy heavenly mercy.
Let anthems ring loud throughout
all the world;
The weak and the strong will join
hands
To worship our Lord whose mercy
is great,
As Thanksgiving Day now draws
nigh.
Thy gifts of love, of hope, and of
wisdom,
Through days of troubled world
tension,
May they keep us calm though hot
tempers flare;
Great Father send us Thy blessing.
With hearts and hands and voices
praise Thee,
Sing Thanksgiving psalms of praise.
Blessings Thou sent to all mankind,
The trees, the flowers, man and the
beasts.
Praise His bounteous autumn har-
vest,
Sing of gold and scarlet views.
May joyful voices blend their music,
Lauding all that bears Thy mark.
In our very modern world, no toil
nor pain
The work of a truly merciful God.
Praise Father, Son, and Holy Ghost,
Their perfect blessings then receive.
B. Y.

Students protest

Being kicked, tramped on, and
spilled on were the fates which
awaited unsuspecting students this
past football season in the Reilly
Stadium refreshment stand. Un-
knowingly they volunteered their
services to various organizations,
only to meet their doom in many
different ways.

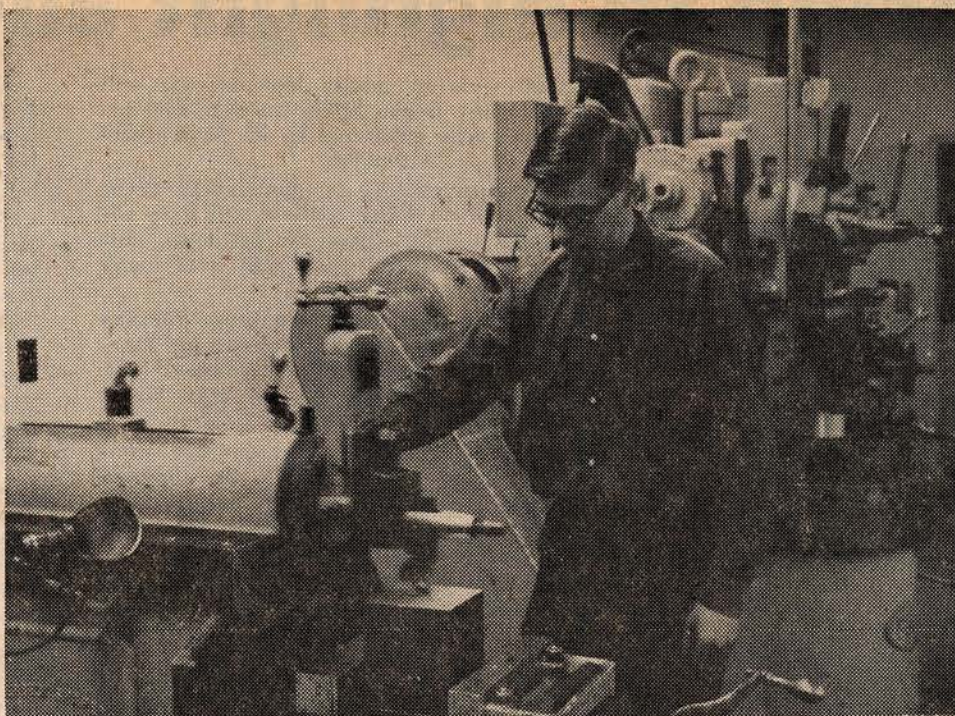
The football stand is an important
source of finances for many school
clubs, but it has been inadequate
for several years.

In order to meet the demands of
the always-starved football fans, a
task-force of students is needed, but
there is no longer room for them.
In their rush to serve the rooters,
the people working there can count
on being mangled, smothered, tram-
pled and even drowned by their usu-
ally-so-friendly co-workers.

A larger and better equipped re-
freshment stand would not only
mean that the students' trials would
be eliminated, but also there would
be better service for the spectators,
more money for the clubs.

If the Board of Education can't
afford the badly-needed stand, why
don't the long-suffering students
get together with their organiza-
tions and see what they can do
about it?

P. P.



JUNIOR METAL STUDENT Larry Lodge demonstrates the use of a shaper. Under the supervision of teachers Mr. John Oana and Mr. Ray Knight, shop boys learn many skills.

Quaker journalist presents tour of wood, metal shops

By Vic Cain

Step right up folks! The tour of the SHS shops is about to begin. This tour is especially designed for those students who have never been to our manual arts wing.

First we shall visit the metal shop, and then tour the wood shop. As you can see, the metal shop looks very much like a small factory.

In the small room at the back, we see supplies, a punch press and a cobalt tool and cutter grinder. Between the supply room and the classroom we see rows of machines, and against the outside walls there is a row of six lathes.

The large machine just inside the door is a radial drill. A few of the other machines include a grinder and a boring mill.

At the front of the shop you notice a small room in which scrap metal and the welders are located. Beside this room is the classroom. As you see, it's not much different from an ordinary classroom. Here the students learn the fundamentals of shop safety and how to operate the machinery.

Quaker roll call

Returning to SHS after attending Andrews School in Willoughby is sophomore **Barb Hiltbrand**. Her favorite subject is biology, and her hobbies include sports and music.

Leo Taugher, a former student of Cardinal Mooney High School, resides in homeroom 208. He likes SHS because of the friendly atmosphere. This senior's pastimes include cars, swimming and playing the guitar.

Junior **Charles Emmerling**, who is also from Cardinal Mooney, like to play basketball and baseball. Economics and U. S. history rank as his favorite subjects.

Don Kendrick, a senior and another ex-Cardinal Mooneyite, thinks SHSers have a lot of spirit. His leisure time is taken up mostly by baseball and basketball.

Bill Clarkson, a post-graduate, likes to design cars and play the clarinet. He formerly attended Cleveland Heights High School.

T. Gobbler chats as destiny nears

Did you ever stop to think how a turkey might feel as Thanksgiving, his day of doom, approaches? To find out these views of our feathered friend, our reporter visited a local turkey farm and quizzed Mr. T. Gobbler.

"Mr. Gobbler, do you feel sad when your friends are taken away for beheading?"

"Well, of course I do, but my ancestors have been one of the characteristics of Thanksgiving for generations. We feel as if we are giving our lives for our country."

"What does Thanksgiving mean to you?"

"I think of Thanksgiving as a symbol of thankfulness. When the Pilgrims celebrated Thanksgiving many decades ago, thankfulness was the main symbol of their feast, as it should be with ours today."

"But don't you think eating turkey every year is carrying the matter a bit too far?"

"I, the American turkey, am proud to give my life to such a worthy cause. I have lived a rather long life for a turkey, and I know that one day my life will be cut short by an ax, as many of my turkey friends have gone before me."

"Come Thanksgiving, I will be the center of attraction when the family sits down to dinner. I can think of no greater honor."

So we now close our imaginary interview with this and a wish for you to have a happy, traditional Thanksgiving.

Person to person-- QO typists reveal

When questioned about what really goes on behind the scenes of the QUAKER office, typist **Bonnie Ross** quipped, "I refuse to answer on the grounds it may incriminate us all." Nodding in agreement, her fellow QUAKER typists **Nancy Houger**, **Sandy Sutter**, **Sherri Atkinson**, **Carol Beeson** and **Pat Horning**, proceeded to pour out their praise and criticism of their important job.

"We get in on all the news before everyone else," they claim as one of the biggest assets of a thankless job.

"The most hectic time is when all those editors pounce on us to type their copy in the last minute before the deadline!" states Pat. "But it's so nice to be fought over!" she adds laughingly.

"When we're not working, we become Jacks-of-all-trades, doing extra little jobs and errands. There's never a dull moment. If we aren't arguing the merits of our favorite political parties, discussing the Cuban situation, or just finding out the latest on who's whose, we get locked behind the divider curtains!"

When they come right down to it, all agree, "It's a blast!"

Now if you will 'cross the hall we can show you our wood shop. One of the first things you notice about this room is the way the machines are all in the center of the room.

The complete list of these machines is quite lengthy, so I shall just name a few. We have a radial saw, jointers, wood lathes, design machines, drill presses and many other machines, and of course the collection of hand tools in the large chest on the wall.

Each one of the work tables is equipped with clamps for holding and gluing parts, also good for smashing fingers. The small rooms in the back of the shop include the finishing room and lumber room.

In the classroom the charts you see are the wood board and safety board. Right outside the class is a large filtering machine with which they are experimenting in an attempt to filter out the saw dust in the air. If the machine works, it would then be possible for those students suffering from chronic hay fever to take shop without sniffing.

Now if there are any questions about the tour, you can get answers from almost anyone around the shops, preferably someone who knows what he is doing.

SHS reporter attempts psychology, analyzes intricate minds of students

By Patty Schrom

At last! The intricate minds of SHSers have been analyzed. This is a real scoop given to us by that worldly scholar, Professor Lamebrain. He performed this amazing experiment with the help of the ink blot on this page.

"Some Day My Prince Will Come" must be junior Judy Dell's theme song, for when

worth, senior. His dreams must be of monsters and little men from Mars rather than girls. Or maybe he's worried about feminine claws.

Marsha Herbert, sophomore, thought that it looked like a frog. Perhaps her subconscious has a secret desire to become a singer on a river bank.

Francine Evans, also a tenth grader, states, "It is a hand." Isn't it a little bony? Perhaps it could be the hand of a dieting woman.

The "object," whatever it may be, reminded junior Terry Rush of a plant. Terry must want to raise wild things, or else green is his favorite color.

The mind of Gary Starbuck, junior, has a more simple explanation of it. He said that it was an ink splotch! His imagination will never run away with him on a spooky night — but then again, maybe that's the answer. Who knows?



she glanced at the "object," she remarked that it looked like a castle. (Let us know when he arrives.)

Dee Whitney, also a junior, thought it looked like the devil. Maybe Dee has high hopes of being an angel some day and is on the alert for our red-suited little friend.

"It" reminded senior Kay Koontz of a fountain. She was probably very thirsty at the time and could think only of her yen for water.

"It looks like a claw," said Jim Longs-



Quaker Quips 'n' Quotes

SQUEAK! SQUEAK!

Although faint-hearted females may swoon at the sight of our long-tailed rodent friends, they do come in handy. Anyone with a few extra white mice can sell them to biology prof Mr. John Olloman in room 174.

REMEMBER

Seniors! Don't forget the Ohio General Scholarship test tomorrow, Nov. 17.

SORRY, BOYS

The QUAKER wishes to apologize for accidentally omitting soph Dave Freseman and junior Dick Stratton from the honor roll in the last issue. Forgive us, fellows!

VIVA LA SPAGHETTI ITALIANO!

What's Ken McCartney's problem on days the cafeteria serves spaghetti? Rumor has it that he twice dropped his tray and sent the slippery Italian dish flying. We recommend ten lashes with cooked spaghetti as a treatment for his case of drowsy.

STUDES TACKLE TEASERS

Taking a breather from monomials and square roots, Algebra II students attempt tricky brain teasers now and then. Some mathematicians have been gathering the puzzles as part of their six-weeks' project.

SENIOR PHILOSOPHIZES

In our race of nonconformists, the only persons who actually achieve individuality are the so-called conformists.—R. Shoop

ARTISTS ACQUIRE KILN

Ceramic figures and free-form pots will be among the many projects now open to art students with the acquisition of a new kiln for firing clay.

"THIS CAR STOPS ON A DIME . . . but it may be in a pedestrian's pocket!" So spoke Don Freeland, who kept SHSers laughing but left them with a serious message when he presented an assembly on highway safety.

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, 1954-1962

News Editor Mary Grisez
Feature Editors Bonnie Youtz, Patty Price
Sports Editor Ray Rogers
Business Manager Marilyn Greenamyer
Photographers Pete Kautzmann, Clyde Miller,
Jim Rogers, Jim Schmid, Dick Strain.
Reporters Karl Fieldhouse, Peggy Gross,
Richard Treleven, Rick Shoop, Jodale Kilbreath,
Janet Kuhl, Ann Scheets, Pat Schrom, Nancy Flack,
Sandy Stevenson.
Sports Reporters Greg Gross, Ken Krause,
Mark Albright, Chip Perrault, Dick Stratton,
Cheryl Walter.
Editorial Adviser Miss Barbara Cobourn
Business Adviser Mr. Arthur Furey

Think SHS is hard?

Az tells of school days Indonesian style

By Azhar Djalois
 School is an exciting experience for me this year because I came from one much different from SHS. Let me tell a little bit about the schooling system in Indonesia, particularly at my school.

Kindergarten is the first step for children five years old. Actually this is not a real school because the main purpose is just to help the children at getting together with new friends and away from their parents.

In kindergarten children are taught how to sing, draw, dance (of course not the twist) and play together. Every Saturday afternoon they have a special program on our local radio station.

At age of six children go to elementary school, which we call "sekolah rakjet." In the first three grades they are taught only how to read, write, draw, sing and work simple arithmetic problems.

In the next three grades they study the regional geography and history and some facts of science. To get their diploma from this school, the students have to pass a final exam given by the Board of Education.

Now they are ready to go to junior high school for three years. In the first two years they study the same subjects: plane geometry, lower algebra, physics, biology, world and Indonesian geography, history, English, religion and physical education.

In the third year they are divided into two groups: those who

want to major in mathematics and science and those who want to major in social studies. The same as in the elementary school, they have to pass the final exam to be graduated.

If they don't pass it, they have to study for one more year and try the exam again. If they flunk it for the second time, they are kicked out of the public schools.

Senior high school is divided into three sections, A, B and C. In section A the major subjects are languages and literature; in section B, mathematics and sciences, and in section C, economics and other social sciences. The students concentrate on the same subjects for three years.

In each section the subjects are divided into three categories according to the importance. Last year I was in section B. My "vak pokok" (major subjects) were algebra, analytic geometry, solid geometry, trigonometry, physics, chemistry, mechanics, mechanical drawing and Indonesian government.

I also had "vak penting" (important subjects) which were English, Indonesian, German, cosmography and physical geography. I still had to take some more subjects, namely history, economics and a kind of art.

School starts at 7:10 every morning and lasts until 12:30. Instead of going around to find our classes, we just sit in the same room. The teachers come to the class and leave it as soon as the period is over.

We have only seven periods a day. Between the third and the fourth period and also between the fifth and the sixth we have ten minutes intermission. During this

intermission we are free to talk, to eat or to do anything.

In the afternoon we usually do outside activities. We have a good soccer team, pingpong club, badminton club, chess club, volleyball team, basketball team, swimming club, English club and study club. We have gym from 4:00 until 5:15 in the afternoon.

We have a school magazine instead of a school paper. It is issued once a month and includes the current events at school, short stories, jokes, poems and articles written by the teachers.

7 POD, history students view money piles in reserve bank

Green stuff and silver danced in the eyes of seven problems of democracy and history students during their recent field trip to the Cleveland Federal Reserve Bank.

The students, accompanied by the officers of the First National Bank of Salem, were shown through the bank as its purpose and functions were explained to them.

The group will report on the trip in their respective classes. The students participating were Lanny Broomall, Darryl Everett, Beverly Griffith, John Harroff, Jim Longworth, Mark Snyder and Lois Ul-

Y-Teens to have fair, form 3-club council

As a project for the International Fair senior high Y-Teens are planning to exhibit and sell articles made by members of the Youngstown Society for the Blind.

The fair, which is sponsored by the World Fellowship of YWCA, will be held Nov. 26 and 27. Any profit made at the fair will go back to the World Fellowship which will in turn use it for their foreign aid program.

The group is also donating a folding door to the Salem YWCA to separate the recreation room from the Y-Teen Lounge.

To have all three high school clubs guided as a group, members have organized an Inter-Club Council.

Three representatives from each club are elected to the council. Delegates this year are Peggy Wilson, Jeanne Halverstadt and Phoebe Cope, sophomores; Diane Everhart, Rayma Mellinger and Mitzi Garrett, juniors; Agnes Madden, Carol Sooy and Pat Horning, seniors.

Officers Pat Horning, president; Mitzi Garrett, vice president; Rayma Mellinger, secretary; and Peggy Wilson, treasurer, were then elected by the representatives.

Presidents of the three separate clubs are sophomore Peggy Wilson, junior Carol Porter and senior Agnes Madden.

Advisers are Mrs. Robert Chappell, Mrs. Gilbert Everhart, Mrs. Doris Cope, Mrs. Dean Phillips and Mrs. Helen Krichbaum.

Clubs to pose for pix

Girls, be sure to put on your prettiest faces before you come to school next Monday and Tuesday; fellows, your neatest garb.


The man with the camera will be here to take group and informal pictures for the QUAKER annual.

Kay Luce, yearbook editor, will supervise the picture-taking.

McMillan Abstract Co.
 LISBON, OHIO

Max Gross Watch Repair
 all work guaranteed
 watches — bands
 jewelry — clocks
 1180 N. Ellsworth
 337-9643

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



Flowers
 to make every
 Occasion
 something "special"
 Visit



The
McArtor Floral Co.
 1152 S. Lincoln ED 7-3846

FITHIAN TYPEWRITER
 321 South Broadway



For Complete
 Sales and Service

Let Us Fill
 Your
 Prescription



Heddleston Pharmacy
 Free Parking In Rear
 Free Delivery
 489 E. State St.

Prescriptions
 Photo Supplies
 Soda Fountain
**McBane - McArtor
 Drug Co.**

McCulloch's
 "Growing
 with Salem
 Since 1912"
 Salem's
 "Fashion Leaders"
 50TH YEAR

**MARIO'S PIZZA
 KITCHEN**



"Famous
 For Fine
 Pizza"
 Every Bite A Delight
 Closed Mon.
 2151 E. State St.
 Phone ED 7-9666

**The
 Timberlanes
 Bowling**
 Come Join
 America's
 Growing Sport



Goodyear Tires
 Recapping
 Wheel Alignment
 HOPPE'S
 TIRE SERVICE

**Yes, We Have No
 Bananas -**
 No Green, Plaid, Yellow, or
 Polka-Dot Stamps, No Bal-
 loons, Pencils Or Free Baby
 Pictures. What We Do Have
 Is Fast Service and Reasonable
 Prices At
Jerry's Barber Shop
 196 E. State St. 8-5:30 Daily
 "Roger's Still Here -
 Physically!"

WHEN QUALITY
 COUNTS BUY AT



Kaufman's
 BEVERAGE STORE
 Phone ED 7-3701
 508 S. Broadway

**FIRST
 NATIONAL BANK**
 Serving SALEM Since 1863

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

PLUMBING



Guaranteed
 Service
 And
 Parts
 Call
 ED 7-3283
 For Service

**Salem
 Plumbing
 &
 Heating**
 191 South Broadway

**Strouss
 of
 SALEM**

**Dacron/Cotton
 Blouse**
 Easy care wash 'n' wear
 dacron & cotton blend
 by MAJESTIC
 sizes 30-40
 all colors
4.99



—blouse dept.,
 main floor

Open Mon. 12:00-9:00
 Weekdays 9:30-5:00
 Fridays 9:30-9:00

Big Eight opponents, John Adams, Parma to face Salem roundballers

Facing a rougher schedule than last year's, the Quaker roundballers will make their debut Friday, Dec. 7, at home against Columbus East.

The Salem quintet will be facing six out of seven Big Eight opponents, of whom Massillon, Alliance and Canton McKinley are new. We will be vying for the league championship while at the same time defending our good sportsmanship award.

Warren, Niles and East Liverpool are the other Big Eight opponents on the Quaker slate.

Two tough Cleveland schools, Parma Valley Forge and John Adams will be replacing Columbus South and Akron Central.

Although Akron Central has been dropped, three other Akron squads, North, East and South, will journey to the Salem gym during the season.

Quaker humilier Youngstown South will oppose the local aggregation on the South Field House

floor in the latter part of January.

Other regular foes will be Girard, Ravenna, a ready-to-go Niles squad, Quaker tormenter Boardman and Youngstown East.

Two regulars from last year, East Palestine and Youngstown Rayen, have been dropped to make way for league teams.

The complete schedule is as follows:

Fri. Dec. 7	Columbus E.	H
Sat. Dec. 15	Parma V. F.	A
*Fri. Dec. 21	Massillon	A
Wed. Dec. 26	Clev. J. Adams	H
Fri. Dec. 28	Akron North	H
Fri. Jan. 4	Girard	H
Sat. Jan. 5	Akron East	H
*Fri. Jan. 11	Warren	A
Sat. Jan. 12	Ravenna	H
*Fri. Jan. 18	Niles	H
Fri. Jan. 25	Wellsville	H
Sat. Jan. 26	Akron South	H
Tues. Jan. 29	Ygstn. South	H
*Fri. Feb. 1	E. Liverpool	A
Fri. Feb. 8	Boardman	H
*Sat. Feb. 9	Alliance	A
Tues. Feb. 12	Ygstn. East	H
*Sat. Feb. 16	Canton McKin.	H

*Big Eight Games

Gridders down Dover

Quaker varsity, jayvee teams end successful grid campaigns

Bringing to an end the 1962 football season, the Quaker squad rolled over the Dover Tornados in a 12-0 victory. This victory gave Coach Blaine Morton's team a 6-4 record for the season.

The first score came early in the first period when Bill Beery scored on a 12-yard run. Junior fullback George Begalla chalked up the other six points in the second frame to climax a 39-yard drive for the Quakers.

In the last home game of the season Nov. 2, the East Liverpool Potters upset the Quakers 20-8.

The lone Salem tally came in the fourth quarter when Bill Beery faked on an option and raced seven yards around his own right end.

Starring for the Potters was senior fullback Len Oliver who raced over for two of the three Potter TD's. The third tally came with just a second left in the game.

JV'S CLOSE, 6-2

By Quaker misfortune, the East Liverpool Reserves nipped the Salem Reserves at East Liverpool 8-6 Nov. 3. This marked the season's final for the Quaker JV's.

Salem's lone score was tallied by Chuck Joseph on a six-yard dash.

Kirk Ritchie almost spelled disaster for the junior Potters when he carried the pigskin for 45 yards into the end zone, but a Quaker penalty nullified the score.

Coach Bob Martin's squad served notice that it would be heard from

in the future by posting a 6-2 mark. Salem's record included victories over Leetonia, 32-0; East Palestine, 22-8; Sebring, 37-8; West Branch, 46-0; Wellsville, 52-0; and Boardman, 12-0.

The Quakers lost to Minerva, 6-0, and to the Potters.

Splinters

from the bench

by Ray Rogers

● There will be no basketball preview this year as there has been for the past three years according to Athletic Director Mr. Fred Cope because the coaches feel that the team needs the practice more than the play.

● Last Monday Mr. Cope attended the Sixth Annual Ohio High School Athletic Directors and Faculty Convention in Columbus. Emphasis was placed on physical fitness through intramurals.

● Yesterday head basketball coach Mr. John Cabas and assistant

coach Karl Zellers left for East Lansing, Mich., to attend the Michigan State basketball clinic. The clinic which continues through tomorrow is explaining new plays, rules and regulations to coaches from all over the country.

There's "Something Extra" about owning an Olds - See the '63 Oldsmobiles
Zimmerman Auto Sales

FORMAL WEAR RENTAL
W. L. Strain Co.
535 E. State

BUNN GOOD SHOES

READY MIXED CONCRETE
BUILDER'S SUPPLY & COAL
PROMPT COURTEOUS SERVICE CONCRETE For Footings Sidewalks Basements Driveways
CHAPPELL & ZIMMERMAN INC.
641 OLIVE

Let Your Taste Be Your Guide When It Comes To Finer Candies.
HENDRICKS HOME-MADE CANDIES
149 S. Lincoln

PARKER Chevrolet
292 W. State St.
New and Used Cars
● CHEVROLETS
● CHEVY II
● CORVAIR
● CORVETTE
● CADILLAC

HOUSE OF CHARMS
Over 300 Charms To Select From "Quaker Sam" Join Our Add-A-Charm Club
Daniel E. Smith Jeweler

LATEST POP HIT SONGS
1. Big Girls Don't Cry
2. Return To Sender
3. Next Door To An Angel
4. Don't Hang Up
5. Bobby's Girl
6. Cha Cha Cha
7. My Own True Love
8. Desafinado
9. He's A Rebel
10. Ride
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"

Football Final

Total Points	Salem	187	
Opp.		168	
High Scorers	TD's	PAT's	Total
Beery	9	10	64
Capel	6	2	38
Begalla	3	11	29
Owens	4	2	26
Taus	2	0	12
Waller	2	0	12
Earley	1	0	6

Ping-pong to start on arrival of tables

With the addition of four ping pong tables and the landscaping of the school grounds, the SHS intramural system has been greatly improved.

Mr. Robert Miller, intramural director, has stated that four table tennis tables have been ordered, and upon their arrival the competition will begin.

Three divisions will be started in both doubles and singles. Games will take place in the boys' auxiliary gym with the finals being held in the main gymnasium.

By landscaping the western athletic field and bringing it to the full size of its eastern counterpart, more room has been provided for intramural contests, and the conflict for use of the field between the band and gym classes has been eliminated.

Cross-country squad merits 17th at state

Salem's district championship cross-country team gained a hard-fought 17th place among 21 entries in the state meet held on the Ohio State University golf course last Saturday in Columbus.

Placing for Salem were Gary Hasson, twenty-third, with a time of 10:23; Bill Carter, seventy-fifth; Ken Krause, eighty-third; Tom Pim, one hundred-first; and John Tarleton, one hundred-eighteenth out of 147 boys entered.

The Quaker runners totaled 400 points in the meet finishing behind district rival Leavittsburg, whom they had defeated on two previous occasions. Salem did top the East Liverpool aggregation for the second straight time. Amherst Steel copped the meet with a winning low score of 87.

The state meet marks the end of this year's cross-country season, but Coach Karl Zellers can look forward to a good team next year built around the junior members of his squad, Bill Carter, Tom Pim, John Tarleton and Reed Wilson.

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

COMPLETE LINE OF QUALITY
LUMBER
Peoples Lumber Company
457 W. State
Phone 332-4658

Endres & Gross
"Say it with flowers"
Flowers telegraphed anywhere in the world - Corsages of distinction.
Roses Cash and Carry
\$1.45 Doz.
603 E. State St.


WARK'S DRY CLEANING
"Spruce Up"
187 S. Broadway
SALEM, OHIO
Dial ED 2-4777

FOR THE BEST HOME-MADE DONUTS IN SALEM

STOP AT **The NEON RESTAURANT**
E. State St.

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

BEAUTIFUL MATCHMATES! SWEATERS AND SKIRTS In Holiday Colors
SCHWARTZ'S

GO FORWARD - a step at a time; Save regularly, at The Bank With the Time and Temperature Sign.

Farmers National Bank