

Gary Starbuck to take SC helm next year



Top row: Gary Starbuck, Dean Keller, Pat Schrom. Bottom row: Janet Kuhl, Pat Allen.

Council plans Student Teachers Day, completes work on Vocations Day

Junior Gary Starbuck will take the reins of the Student Council as president next year. The other officers chosen in the final elections last Friday are Dean Keller, vice president; Pat Schrom, secretary; Janet Kuhl, treasurer; and Pat Allen, parliamentarian.

Gary, whose campaign manager was Bill Beery, is the junior class president. He played on the varsity football team and is a member of Student Council and Key Club.

Dean, also a Key Club member, spends his spare time practicing his baritone horn for the band. The blond sophomore, who was on the reserve basketball team, chose Bob King as his campaign manager.

In between meetings of Hi-Tri, Student Council and Pep Club, Pat Schrom sandwiches work on the QUAKER bi-weekly staff and Robed Choir rehearsals. Janet Burns was manager for the junior secretary-elect.

Janet Kuhl also belongs to the Student Council, Hi-Tri, Pep Club and the bi-weekly staff. This busy junior adds Y-Teens and band to her list of activities. Nonnie Schwartz planned her campaign.

Sophomore Pat Allen sings with the Girls' Glee Club. Greg Gross was Pat's campaign manager.

The other candidates and their campaign managers were: for president, George Begalla, manager Chip Perrault; vice president, Bob Moore, manager Cody Goard; secretary, Penny Balan, manager Linda Nedelka; treasurer, Sue Anderson, manager Mitzi Garrett; and parliamentarian, Darlene Smith, manager Carol Porter.

During the assembly preceding the elections, each manager gave a short speech introducing his candidate. The nominee then explained his qualifications for office. Following this all students returned to their homerooms to cast their ballots.

Student Teachers Day co-chair-

men Janet Burns and Frances Papaspiros have set April 2 as the date for the annual project during which SHS pupils take the place of 38 of their teachers for one day.

Student Council representatives will soon pass out applications to anyone interested. Two teachers' references plus the signature of the teacher whose place is to be taken must be included on the finished application.

The co-chairmen and their committee, Dave Capel, Tom Bauman, Rich Sweitzer, Marilyn Migliarini, Chuck Joseph and Joan Fisher, will then screen the applicants to choose those with the most ability.

Vocations Day committeemen are heaving a sigh of relief with the Student Council and Hi-Tri sponsored project in the background. The only thing that remains to be done is the sending of thank-you notes to the 48 speakers who participated in the program of career conferences held Feb. 27.

Junior officers, adviser pick committees for prom

With an eye on the end of school, junior class officers Gary Starbuck, Jim Huber and Judy Durham and Mrs. Harry Loria, class adviser, have chosen members of the publicity, refreshment, program, decorating and audio committees for the Junior-Senior Prom.

Students were selected on the

basis of their dependability and participation in other class projects.

The publicity committee includes Wayne Washington, Sue Schmid, Evelyn Stoffer, Kathy Papic and Bill Hart.

Kathleen Walton, Pat Coffman, Diane Everhart, David Pandolf, Joe Haller and Nancy Flack make up the refreshment committee.

Pam Beiling, Pat Price, Toni Nyktas, Mike Joseph, Skip Lau and Dick Moore will be responsible for making up programs.

Those in charge of decorating are Janice Dunn, Sandy Stevenson, Jan Peters, Tom Bauman, Pat Schrom, Penny Manning, George Begalla, Mark Albright, Lois Domenicetti, Betsy Heston, Janet Kuhl, Carol Porter, Rusty Hackett, Larry Earley, Howard Lambert, Mike De Rienzo, Stanley Vail, Richard Stratton, Jim Hippley, Darlene Smith, Larry Reader, Lee Schnell, Sam Watson, Linda Lottman, Dick Barrett and John Stratton.

The only member of the audio committee chosen so far is Joe Skrivanik.

Each committee will choose its own chairman.

Navy Band to give 2 concerts here

As a part of its 13-state spring tour, the United States Navy Band will present two concerts in Salem March 30.

The performances, sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, are scheduled for 2:30 and 8:00 in the SHS gym. Lt. Anthony Mitchell, director of the band, has planned the matinee especially for a student audience.

Tickets may be purchased at the Navy Recruiting Office or from Jaycee members.

Juniors to take Merit exam here tomorrow

To find those people who show a more than average ability to benefit from a college education, the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test will be given tomorrow.

Students who will complete their high school work in 1964 and enter college the same year are eligible to take the three-hour NMSQT in the cafeteria. Mrs. Doris Cope and Mr. John Callahan, guidance counselors, will administer the examination.

The test will include five areas: English, math, social studies, natural sciences and word usage. A composite score, which is the average of the five, and a selection score, which is the sum, will be compiled from scores in the five areas.

A fee of one dollar, payable on the testing day, will be charged to applicants.

Approximately 13,000 top-scoring students from the entire nation will be named semi-finalists. The names of all semi-finalists will be listed in a booklet given to colleges, universities and other scholarship agencies.

Semi-finalists, who will be notified next September of their status, will be required to take the Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Board. If their scores on the college boards confirm their high scores on the NMSQT, they will be named finalists and will be considered for a Merit Scholarship.

Conquistadores plan for Fiesta

With strains of "The Mexican Hat Dance" in their ears, Los Conquistadores members are planning a Spanish Fiesta.

The dance, to be held in the SHS cafeteria, will be open to the whole school. No specific date has yet been chosen.

On a more studious track, members are considering the institution of a record collection. The club would collect and listen to records of Spanish music and speakers.

Spanish Club officers and adviser Mr. Anthony Monteleone are in charge of plans for the two projects.

Salem Quaker

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO

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Bandsmen, choristers to travel to Canton solo, ensemble contest

Striving for superior ratings at the District 8 Solo and Ensemble Contest, several SHS students will display their musicianship tomorrow.

Musically inclined bandsmen and choristers have been rehearsing for months in preparation for the competition which will be held at Canton Central Catholic High School. Those who receive top ratings at the district event will be eligible to participate in state-wide competition at Ohio State University later this spring.

Vocal soloists include Clyde Miller, Gary Hasson, Lynne Miller, Linda Crawford, Gregory Gross, Ken McCartney, William Dick, David Kaminsky, Linda Lottman, Judy Williams, Donna Galchick, Becky Taylor, Leonard Filler, Jean Theiss, Linda Timm, Lois Domenicetti and a sophomore girls' ensemble.

Instrumentalists taking part in the activity are John Stadler, cornet; Kay Koontz, flute; Lois Whinnery, clarinet; Joseph Horning, bass; Becky Taylor, oboe; Joyce Whinnery, flute; Betsy Heston, clarinet; Liz Corso, clarinet; and a woodwind quintet composed of Becky Taylor, Lanny Broomall, Lynne

Miller, Lois Whinnery and Kay Koontz.

For the first time in several years, the Salem concert band will participate in the class A-2 contest. Bandsmen have been rehearsing Thursday nights, trying to "chase

away the butterflies" before the performance which is to be held at Irondale March 23.

The band also will be eligible to participate in the state contest if they secure a superior rating at Irondale.

Salem Legion Auxiliary names 4 nominees for Girls' State

Judy Durham, Pat Price, Pat Schrom and Sue Schmid will vie for the honor of attending Buckeye Girls' State.

The four juniors were selected by the American Legion Auxiliary from teachers' recommendations on the basis of their leadership, interest in government and ability to get along with others.

The candidates will now prepare a three to five-minute speech on "What Being an American Means to Me." Delegates will be chosen on the basis of this talk and will be notified soon after presenting their speeches at a tea on March 26.

The Auxiliary sponsors the dele-

gates to Girls' State as part of its Americanism program. The purpose of the governmental workshop, to be held June 15-23, is to educate young women in the duties, privileges, rights and responsibilities of American citizenship.

Students plan literary work

Polishing up their imaginations, members of the Creative Writing Club are working toward the publication of a literary magazine.

Such a magazine, usually present in the more progressive high schools and nearly all colleges in the country, would include students' creative expressions in various mediums including poems, essays, stories and art work.

Realizing the lack of such a publication, the Creative Writing Club, with the assistance of Supt. Paul E. Smith and several English teachers has begun making preparations for this task.

"Financial difficulties, insufficient time, a common feeling of apathy, lack of available assistance, and a great need for superior student writing all hinder a rapid materialization," said Mr. Robert Roller, sophomore English teacher and adviser of the club.

During the school years 1953-54 and 1954-55, a literary magazine under the name of "File 13" was produced by Salem students.

Since possible publication depends on student participation, Mr. Roller has asked for suggestions and assistance from all interested students.

Flu 'epidemic' plagues Phillips

By Richard Treleven

Plaguing the pupil personnel office, a little-known but hard-working department of SHS, are such matters as truancy, home emergencies, absenteeism, statistics, records and work recommendations.

Mr. Dean Phillips, supervisor of child accounting (the turant officer of grandpa's day), revealed some interesting details.

Although Salem High School has a somewhat higher percentage of absenteeism than some neighboring schools, about 90 per cent of all SHS's absences can be attributed to 10 per cent of the students. During the recent flu "epidemic," SHS absenteeism shot to 17 per cent of the total roll, nearing the 20 per cent mark which classifies a real epidemic. Normally, sickness im-

mobilizes approximately 30-40 students daily.

Discussing the high absence rate, Mr. Phillips declared wryly, "In keeping with President Kennedy's physical fitness program, it seems we should all jump out of bed and go to school every morning."

"But," he continued, "We aren't as critical of those who are absent as we are with those who have an absence problem." A student with an absence problem might wake up with a very slight cold, a raspy voice or a sore thumb and decide to take the day off.

"Also, absenteeism runs parallel to announced tests," remarked Mr. Phillips. "It is up to the judgment of the parents who write the excuses to be reasonably sure of illness."

"The best factor to go on is one

temperature of the child. But just a sore throat which clears up by ten in the morning hardly seems worthy of the loss of an entire school day."

"In fact, there are some pupils under doctor's supervision with a chronic handicap who miss less school than some of our so-called healthy students."

Mr. Phillips, who keeps a running record of absences and excuses for each student, stressed the importance of regular school attendance.

"Often prospective employers check the pupil personnel office to see how dependable a job applicant is. I will try to explain the absences, but if a student has accumulated a series of spotty absences and tardy marks, it will be hard to explain."

'Paper shortage' hits SHS

Today I walked into the SHS library and sat down, eager to get my English assignment finished. I got my paper ready and wrote, only to find that my paper was being perforated. My pen kept slipping into little ruts. Curious, I lifted my paper to find the culprit—Class of '64—carved into the library table.

Awakened to the fact that our school was being branded with an assortment of mottos, I began to notice others.

Novice discovers braces provide immunity to pain

Once one has braved a visit to the orthodontist, an ordinary dental appointment is routine. Take for example the tale told to me by my unfortunate friend, inexperienced in the trials of gaining straight teeth.

I walked into the office somewhat hesitant about the idea of having my teeth straightened. I wasn't sure that I wanted to put up with wearing a metal cage in my mouth for a least two years. I looked around and wondered if anyone else was feeling nervous. I certainly was. Me, have nervousness? Ha! More like sheer terror.

There was still time to change my mind, I thought to myself. But no, too late. The nurse called my name. The doctor smiled at me—I didn't like the way he looked . . .

He turned around with a pair of pliers in his hand and asked me to kindly open my mouth. Then began the twisting of all the various wires until my teeth were about ready to jump out.

Finally it was over. I departed with the inspiring words of "don't forget to brush carefully the way I showed you" ringing in my ears. I walked out the door thinking there was nothing to it.

Now when I go into the ordinary dentist's waiting room, I feel as if that man could easily pull every tooth in my head because I proved myself immune to pain and fear by going through the best testing ground, the orthodontist's chair.

Reporter disputes fallacy of dog, man's best friend

By Pat Hollick

From the frozen regions of the Alaskan winter resorts to the hidden hideaways of the best skiers in the world comes the cry now familiar to all people who take part in this wonderful winter sport.

Yes, it's the warm, friendly growl of the lifesaving canine, the St. Bernard. This dog, this sainted dog, barreling through drifts of snow unimagineable in size, has saved countless numbers of lives with the sheltering warmth of his body and of the brandy which he carries in a small keg hung 'round his neck.

As I lay here, half freezing, with a broken leg, in a drift unimaginable in size, I repeat this aloud to . . . wait, I see him! Here he comes! Oh, that wonderful creature! I can hear him now. Yes, it's that famous warm friendly growl . . . "Grrrow (hic!) ll!"

Oh, no . . . of all the mutts, I'd hafta get stuck with you!

Everything from Class of '60 to '68 to little ditties like "John loves Mary" and "You and Me" is inscribed on desk, tables, walls, chairs and even the front sidewalks.

As I viewed this scene, a little story came to my mind. It's one about a boy from a foreign country who came to the United States, supposedly a land of milk and honey where everything is plentiful. Upon entering the school, though, he noticed the writing on the desks, and wondered if there couldn't possibly be a shortage of paper in the land of plenty.

No, it isn't the shortage of paper; it's the shortage of school pride. It's surprising what can be done to ruin the appearance of a building in four short years, but even more surprising is the fact that the students don't have enough pride to restrain from defacing the building which was provided for their education.

So far, the situation hasn't got out of hand, so let's show our school pride and keep it that way.

P. P.

Dr. Kildare, Beverly Hillbillies reign supreme in Quaker TV poll

Six-gun toters, detectives, cave men and comedians have been left behind as Dr. Kildare surged ahead to win the QUAKER's TV poll. A few of the smiling intern's fans are Richard Treleven, Cheryl Mattevi and Jane Goddard.

Next in line came those fightin' feudin' folks, the Beverly Hillbillies. This series, about an Ozark family who struck it rich, was popular with Jeanne Halverstadt, Dianne Franks and Shirley Thompson, among others.

Peg Swartz, Don Johnson and Libby Jones proved westerns weren't completely forgotten as they cast their votes for Bonanza, starring the rootin', shootin' Cartwright men.

Two shows tied for fourth place. Saturday Night at the Movies is favored by Natalie Protoff, Sandy Hunston and Jim Knight; the eerie Twilight Zone is rated tops by Bunny Kiehl and Stevie Lewis.

My Three Sons and Ben Casey tied for fifth place. Linda Galchick puts the adventures of the Douglas family first on her viewing list. The quick-tempered neurosurgeon Dr. Ben Casey has an avid fan in Susie Zeck.

Sixth place was won by another western, a 90-minute epic, The Virginian. Phyllis Greenamyre, Pat McCulley and Michele Atkinson are among those who tune it in.

Many other shows were selected by SHSers. Some other westerns, including two new programs, Stoney Burke and The Dakotas, were named.

Comedy shows, too, achieved some popularity. The Dick Van Dyke Show and The Red Skelton Show were the choices of Dean Keller and Richard Stratton, respectively.

If you crave adventure and action, how about The Defenders, choice of Mrs. Crook; Combat, favored by Louis Myers; Route 66; or 77 Sunset Strip?

Finally, if you've got nerves of steel and don't believe in ghosts, how about Sandy

Lamb tutors 'king of jungle' in lionly technique of roaring



Nearly everyone knows of the fabled March lion and lamb, but how many actually know about our spring weather. Let's listen to a conversation which took place only a short time ago between our little animal friends.

As we begin to eavesdrop, we hear a rumbling bass voice say pleadingly, "Please Lamb, let me bring March in just this one more time."

A high-pitched voice can be heard answering, "Just once I'd like to. Surprisingly enough, I'm really the more fierce. You're a chicken! Besides it's annoying to always bring up the rear."

"I'm not a chicken—you can plainly see I'm not a bird—I have no wings or feathers! Quit picking on me!" A menacing, if somewhat feeble snarl issued from the king of the jungle along with this last remark. "I didn't mean that literally, stupid. Your main trouble is that you have no brains and no courage—you're just a dumb coward!"

Mournfully Mr. Lion sobbed, "You didn't need to tell me, but since you brought it

up, won't you help me? The wind and clouds just won't listen to me when I roar."

"Well, I'll try," said the lamb doubtfully. Let me hear you roar once.

"Gr-squeak-k . . .!" Our feline pal tried unsuccessfully to manage a he-man-type roar.

"Some roar—you sound as if your voice were changing. Now listen to a real 'lion' . . . Groar!"

"Listen Lamb Chop! Who are you to talk about stupidity? I'm not the sap who followed Mary to school. What really made you do it?"

Shamefaced, our woolly friend said, "Well, er . . . back to the roar. Who can we get to instruct you? The tiger? No, he's too busy. The wolf? That's a possibility, but where could we ever find a wolf in these parts?"

"How about a human wolf, muttonhead? Naw, lions don't whistle, anyway."

"Forget it kid! Now, back to the matter at hand. Er, what was it? Oh, yes, who's going to roar in March?" Wistfully the lamb continued, "I don't know why I'm helping you. If I didn't maybe I could bring in March."

"Please refrain from using that word! You know it embarrasses me," said Mr. Lion, blushing.

"I know! Let's try throat spray and voice exercises. Now sing a, e, i, o, u using soft vowel sounds. No, wait! Use mi-mi-mi. Now some more spray—wait, that's hair spray you're using. No—don't! Can't you do anything right?" In exasperation the lamb was almost ready to give up.

"That was a stupid question; you know I'm accident-prone. Let me try my roar again."

The lion gave a big heave—then "gr—gr—GROAR! I did it! Hurray! Now I can come in like an honest-to-godness lion. Be good, LC (Lamb Chop) and next year I might let you have the honor of being first."



Herrington's spine - chilling choice — Shock Theatre.

Many sports-minded boys claim the only show to watch is Big Ten Basketball, but of course we can't forget the football and baseball fans.

There are also those SHSers who enjoy matching wits with the varsity scholars on the GE College Bowl. This academic-type show stresses lightning fast recall of specific questions.

Troubles, mischiefs of Friday 13th plague unlucky Salem High student

By Nancy Liedler

Rabbits' feet, four leaf clovers, horse shoes! Have you ever had a day when none of these lucky charms seemed to help? I had mine the other day, and everything I did, big or small, was a complete flop.

I walked into homeroom that morning with a big smile on my face, fresh and ready for a new day. Suddenly I realized everyone was laughing at me. I glanced down at my feet and noticed that I had on one black and one red shoe. 'Twas then I learned that one should not try to dress in semi-darkness at five after eight. (The alarm didn't go off, naturally.)

I shook off the laughter and went to my next class, gym. When I tried to get my locker open, I discovered it was stuck. I tried to open it several times and then decided maybe it would open if I kicked it. My locker didn't open, but I did succeed in stoving my big toe and had to go to the teacher to get it bandaged. Just before the bell rang, I remembered we were going to have an English test second period and I hadn't studied.

Whew! That test was everything I had expected and more. I gulped as the grades were read off and nearly choked when a D was given after my name. Maybe third period would be different.

It wasn't. I was late for third period, and as I made a frantic dash to my seat before the bell rang, I tripped over the wastebasket, which went clattering across the floor. That teacher made me go to the office for a tardy slip anyhow. I hope a black cat runs across her path.

For the next two periods I had biology. We dissected frogs and somehow when I started to make an incision, the frog slipped and landed in my lap on my brand new skirt. I was really glad when lunch came around. Boy, was I in a hurry to be the first in line in the cafeteria. But, as things would have it, I was caught running in the halls, and tomorrow I'll have my name read off in front of all the home rooms. How embarrassing!

At lunch I discovered a dead fly in my chili con carne so I decided I wasn't hungry anyway.

Next was French. We were supposed to record our lesson on the tape recorder, and when it was my turn I developed an acute coughing spell. Even if I did know the lesson, it didn't matter because I was so hoarse


from coughing I couldn't talk.

I had study hall next period, but I decided to go to the library. Plopping down in an empty chair, I glanced around and noticed all the other chairs were empty! It suddenly hit me. The announcements this morning had said the library was going to be closed seventh period.

I rushed up to study hall and sat down just before the bell rang. Only after the roll was taken did I discover I was in the wrong seat. Explaining to the teacher I wasn't really absent, just absent-minded, was harder than I expected.

Eighth period and band came at last. I hoped I would play well, but in the middle of a number my instrument gave a loud screech. I never could hit that darn note. I went to pull the music closer and knocked the whole stand over. Music flew everywhere.

I actually collapsed in relief when the 3:30 bell rang. As I left the room, I happened to glance at a calendar. It was Friday the 13th. Well, you can't win 'em all.



Quaker Quips 'n' Quotes

ONE FOOT IN THE GUTTER?
Desperate for copy, QUAKER feature co-editor Pat Price apparently decided to make her own news. Plowing through a snowdrift in front of the Sixth Street entrance of SHS, Pat suddenly realized that the snow was unusually deep. To her dismay her ankle had become wedged in a storm sewer.

After pulling it lose, minus one shoe and several layers of skin, Pat's biggest complaint was, "I paid for those shoes myself and only wore them about two weeks!" (Frankly Pat, that does seem a little drastic, even for the sake of the QUAKER.)

FROM BLARNEY STONE TO TIMBUCKTU
Aye, my laddies, 'tis true that the little men or leprechauns will be lurking in the halls of SHS when the day of shamrocks rolls around once more. All those whose ancestors sailed to America from the shores of the Emerald Isle (and many others) will take part in the "wearing" o' the green" on the day of the patron saint of Ireland, Patrick himself.

CUPID STRIKES AGAIN
Wedding bells will be ringing in the future for senior Marilyn Greenamyre, who is proudly flashing a glittering ring, a very special Valentine's Day gift.

SHS ARTIST MAKES GOOD
Former SHSer Tom Rowlands, a well-known artist, currently has a one-man show at the Pittsburgh Arts and Crafts Center. Mr. Rowlands has previously exhibited in the Carnegie International and the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, among others.

His painting show unusual imagination and his inspiration ranges from Cape Cod or European landscapes to nature, woman and symbolism. The talented artist now lives in Greensburg, Pa. where he is artist-in-residence at the Westmoreland Museum.

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From wigs SHS sets records in lost, found division to retainers

Joel Fisher
College students enjoy the excitement of stuffing kids into everything from Volkswagens to telephone booths to outhouses. Nearly every college claims to hold the record and nearly every student aims the honor of being the last person in the room—the one to make the record.
Students of SHS have a somewhat older (or at least different) kind

of entertainment, and they've set records in that, too.
Without a doubt, this record merits the ultimate adjectives of quality, quantity and variety, with a few others included. It all surrounds the office corner serving as the lost and found department. In this disorganized mountain of rubble, objects are as easily lost as they are found.
Multi-colored scarves, unmatched

gloves, buttons, hairclips, pens, wigs, glasses, photographs, gym-bags, notebooks, textbooks, and, inconceivable or not, piles of other paraphernalia are daily exchanged — the quantity and variety fluctuating as much as the day's weather.
One of the most unusual cases in the unkept record is that of senior Nonnie Schwartz and her discarded retainers.

When Nonnie lost her retainers, it was a typical 5B lunch period—noisy, messy, confused and crowded. Retainers (specially fitted plates worn in the mouth after braces are removed) must for obvious reasons be taken out while eating.

After wrapping them in one of the green cafeteria-furnished napkins and resting them on the top of her milk carton, she promptly forgot them. Remembering them only after the waste containers had been dumped, she asked permission to rummage through the trash.

Informed that she must wait until after 5C, she worried for a half hour, then began the laborious job of searching through the milk cartons, napkins, waxed paper, lunch bags and general discards of over 700 students.

Fortunately or unfortunately, Nonnie failed to recover her unusual loss, but has received as a consolation prize the ultimate gift presented by the QUAKER Staff for suffering above and beyond the line of duty: a purple heart on a ribbon. Nonnie seems deserving of the award. Not only is her loss the most unusual, but it also makes the record as the most expensive.

She may not be able to keep the ribbon, though, because Salem believes in the saying that records are made to be broken.

Junior high scientists to stage public fair

To stimulate students' interest in science and to encourage the students to express themselves, a science fair will be held in the junior high gymnasium today and tomorrow under the direction of Mr. Walter Newton, eighth grade science teacher.

Exhibits on such topics as the solar system, the human body, atoms, plants and animals will be displayed by Mr. Newton's science classes and members of the Future

Scientists of America Club. Each project will be accompanied by a notebook explaining the research done on the project.

There will be an awards program tomorrow when trophies will be presented for the best exhibits following a judging by a panel of out-of-town judges.

The following organizations have contributed trophies: Kiwanis, Business and Professional Women, Elks, Lions, American Slovak Club, Pharmacists of Salem, Farmers National Bank, E. W. Bliss, Retail Merchants, Deming, Electric Furnace, Steelworkers of America, Salem Garden Study Club, Jaycees and the Roumanian Society of Leul.

Annual heads prepare copy, pix for book

Time grows short and patience shorter as the March 25 deadline for the QUAKER annual approaches.

All panels of individual pictures and almost 200 group photos were sent to the engraver by yesterday. Editorial assistants spent after-school and weekend meetings pasting the panels and identifying photographs under the direction of editor-in-chief Kay Luce. Editor Kay has also chosen the color and design of the cover of this year's book.

Copy editor Judy Cope and her staff are busy writing thousands of words of copy, identifications and captions for the pictures, trying for the best possible coverage of the 1962-63 school year.



Photo by Mary Grisez

With pure pleasure written on their faces, Nonnie Schwartz and Betty Sommers search through the refuse of a typical lunch period for Nonnie's retainers.

Local Community Concert Association conducts annual membership drive

The Columbiana County Community Concert Association is now conducting its seventeenth annual membership drive.

Of the four concerts to be presented by the Association in Salem this year, two have already been given. They are the Clebanoff Singers and the Teltschiks, a piano

duo. Soprano Mildred Miller and organist Richard Ellsasser are two of the performers who will appear in Alliance under the same program. Members may also attend the Alliance concerts.

Mr. John Harris, publicity chairman of the membership drive, states, "The concerts are not only a cultural, but also an educational project."

SHS junior Sue Schmid is selling the \$3.50 student memberships in the drive which will end tomorrow.

Slides plan trips

Preparing for the arrival of spring, Formaldaides are making plans for future excursions.

A committee headed by Joe Morning and composed of Diana Greenawalt, Mary Grisez and Richard Treleven has proposed two possible destinations for the annual spring trip: the biological laboratories at Wooster and the Cleveland Health Museum.

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Quakers, Dragons to vie in sectional finals

Cabasmen eye district; Niles out for revenge

Tomorrow night at 8 in the Struthers field house, the Quakers take on the Niles Red Dragons in the sectional basketball finals. A

win for the Quakers would advance them to the district semi-finals at South fieldhouse.

Salem defeated the Dragons here in mid-season, 84-72. Niles suffered five more losses after that and completed the season with a 10-8 record.

In tournament play the Red Dragons downed Newton Falls 85-53 and Youngstown East 58-44. East's Bears beat Niles in seasonal competition 55-48 on the victor's home floor.

Coach Joe Bassett's starting line-up consists of five seniors, two of whom stand over six feet. His team has improved steadily since the defeat by the Quakers, and the victory over East in the tournament shows the squad's determination.

Tourney to end volleyball play

Highlighting this season's intramural volleyball program will be a tournament featuring the top three teams in each league. The tournament will be supervised by gym teacher Bob Miller.

Class AA will consist of senior teams while class A will be made up of junior and senior teams. The sophomore teams will battle in Class B.

The tournament will take place March 13-14-15 with the games beginning at 7:55 a.m. and the teams forfeiting at 8:00. All games will end with the 8:15 bell; games tied at that time will continue until one team wins by a two-point margin.

Teams in Class AA will be the Crankers, Phzskds and Deacons; in Class A, Los Guapos, Alleycats and the Finks; in Class B, the Doggies Devils, the Chessmen and Bosco's Bombers.

GAA looks toward sports festival

GAA members are preparing for competition at Greenford High March 30. Several area schools will be participating in volleyball and basketball on the sports day.

Eight teams are now participating in the intramural volleyball games held Wednesday evenings after school.

Big 8 Final

	W	L	Pts.	Opp.
Warren	6	1	476	452
Massillon	5	2	438	395
Steubenville	4	1	372	320
Canton McKinley	4	2	358	278
Niles	3	4	451	489
Salem	2	4	380	375
Alliance	1	5	353	432
East Liverpool	1	6	400	463

Salem smashes North, triumphs over Wildcats

Salem's mighty Quakers will continue on the tourney trail after defeating the Youngstown North squad by a resounding 89-58 score last Tuesday on the Struthers floor.

The Cabasmen were once again

paced by Bill Beery, who scored 28 points in three quarters of play and hit a total of 86 per cent from the field. Next on the scoring ladder was 6'5" Bob King with 14 points. Following him were Rich Sweitzer and Dave Capel with 11 and 10 markers, respectively.

The Red and Black dumped the Struthers Wildcats 55-44 for their first tournament win on Feb. 28. Salem ousted Struthers from tournament action for the third straight year.

At the end of the half the score was tied 27-27. King started the third quarter by hitting three straight buckets and a foul to put the Quakers out in front 34-27, a lead which the Red and Black never relinquished.

Beery took scoring honors with 17 points followed closely by King with 16. Struthers' Joe Smolko garnered 12 points.

Rich Sweitzer who played a good defensive game grabbed nine rebounds. King led Salem with 16 rebounds while Beery hauled down a dozen.

Struthers' fans are full of remorse, 'Cause our Quakers won with such force.

The Bulldogs of North feel quite the same,

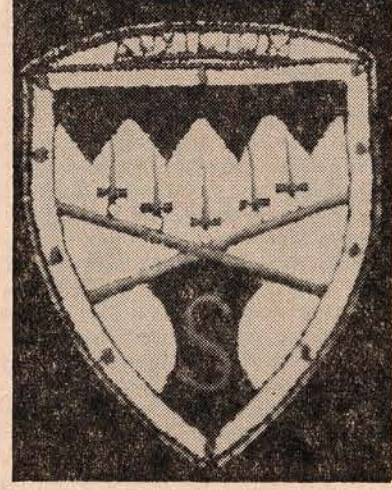
As all Quaker fans, triumphant, proclaim.



Richard Stratton

In order to provide you fans with some inside information on the roundball sport, the Gruesome Twoesome has decoded the meaning of the emblem all SHS varsity basketballers wear on their blazers at games and in other situations requiring semi-formal dress.

The emblem was designed by



Assistant Coach Karl Zellers before the 1958-59 season when Salem went all the way. It consists of three colors: red, black and white.

The word AUXILIUM draped across the top is a Latin word which means cooperation and teamwork. The round objects on the border are known as roundels and signify basketballs.

The insignia has four sharp points extending down from the upper part of the banner to refer to the nails on the points of the cross

showing the team's faith in God and sense of high ethics.

The five swords correspond to the five members of the team who champion the cause of basketball for Salem High.

The cross is called the SALTIRE ORDINARIE to indicate perseverance and constant service. The black background for the Salem "S" at the bottom of the insignia is for alertness and readiness.

Here is a GT pre-season sick pick. Next year's Big Eight title will go to the "dogs." A further explanation: we mean Canton McKinley's Bulldogs. The Bulldog reserves as freshmen and sophomores have won 39 straight games while losing none. The reason for the team's success is balance.

The Big Eight did fairly well in the Associated Press statewide poll. Conference champion Warren garnered 9th place, Canton McKinley took 11th, 14th place went to Steubenville, and our own Cabasmen were tied for 24th.

Interest needed

At present intramural tennis is in its planning stage. Since this is the first year for the program, it is imperative for gym instructor Bob Miller to know how many students are interested and willing to participate.

Any student who is interested should speak to his phys ed teacher. This program is open to girls as well as to boys.

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