

Council plans candy sale to finance AFS program

With April designated as American Field Service month, Student Council members will be busy selling candy to raise money for the next exchange student to Salem. Council members, alternates and anyone else interested will be selling the candy. Rick Shoop is the chairman in charge of the project, and his committee is composed of Jay Koontz, Gary Starbuck, Jim Ward, Azhar Djaloies, Bill Beery, Alan Keller and Bob Moore. Students who wish to take a teacher's place on Student Teachers Day, April 17, have filled out applications distributed by their SC representatives.

Co-chairmen Janet Burns and Frances Papaspiros are working with their committee to screen the applicants. Those who have been accepted will be notified by the end of next week.

The Council has decided to send delegates to the conference of the Ohio Association of Student Councils April 25-27 at Whitmer High School in Toledo. Gary Starbuck, president-elect, will be one of the delegates.

Mr. John Callahan, SC adviser, will be a group discussion leader at this convention. He will discuss the organization and functions of a Student Council.

Literary group solicits entries

Have a passion for writing? How about a short story? And, if you're in a real lyrical mood, why not try your hand at poetry?

Then just turn in the results to room 139 before April 19 and wait for them to be published in the literary magazine.

The entries, to be judged by a panel of students and teachers, may be short stories, short-short stories, poems or essays.

Further information on the magazine can be obtained from homeroom teachers.

Why not take advantage of this chance to exhibit your real creative ability?

Bandsmen, choristers prepare for contests

In spring the thoughts of SHS band and choir members turn anxiously to various music contests around the state.

Twenty-one musicians will trek to Kent State University April 6 to compete in the State Solo and Ensemble Contest.

Those soloists who will participate in the statewide competition are as follows: Lois Whinnery, John Stadler, Gary Hasson, Clyde Miller, Lenny Filler, Greg Gross, Joe Horning, a woodwind quintet composed of Kay Koontz, Lanny Broomall, Lois Whinnery, Lynne Miller and Becky Taylor.

A girls' vocal ensemble, whose members are Linda Kekel, Michele Atkinson, Vicki DeJane, Peggy Wilson, Mary Lou Wolf, Sandy Hunston, Linda Hrovatic and Sally Allen, will also compete. All of these students qualified for the state event by earning superior ratings in the Class A District Contest.

Bandsmen and Robed Choristers will travel to the district contest in Irontdale tomorrow.

Of the students who competed in the solo contest in Canton March 9, those who received superior ratings were Becky Taylor (instrumental), Elizabeth Corso and Joyce Whinnery. Those with excellent ratings were Linda Lottman, Lynne Miller, Kay Koontz, Jeanne Mack, Ken McCartney, Becky Taylor (vocal), Bill Dick, Linda Crawford, Donna Galchick and Jean Theiss.

Lois Domencetti and Linda Timm were allotted good ratings in the same contest.

Salem Quaker

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO

Vol. 43 No. 11

March 22, 1963

Seniors lead honor roll with 27%; juniors, sophs follow in order

With 27 per cent of their class qualifying, seniors are again leading in the honor roll averages. The juniors and sophomores follow in order with 20 per cent and 16 per cent, respectively, on the roster.

Senior Karl Fieldhouse, juniors Tim Huber and Sue Schmid and sophomore Harold Winn neared perfection by earning all A's for the fourth six-weeks.

The following students placed on the B honor roll:

Seniors — Penny Bowen, Connie Bricker, Lanny Broomall, Dave Campbell, Judy Cope, Azhar Djaloies, Patty Jo Eddy, James Edling, Darryl Everett, Karen Fieldhouse, Leonard Filler, Sue Fleischer.

Bill Garlock, Wendy Grega, Marilyn Greenmyer, Beverley Griffith, Mary Grisez, Greg Gross, John Harroff, Polly Hilliard, Peggy Gross, Joe Horning, Pat Horning, Alice Johns.

Carolyn Keller, Kay Koontz, Jim Longworth, Carolyn McGhee, Peggy Meissner, Fred Naragon, Ray Rogers, Bob Riehl, Ann Scheets, Rick Shoop, Mark Snyder, Dick Stark.

Peggy Swartz, Jack Sweet, Rich Sweitzer, Judy Theiss, Linda Timm, Richard Treleven, Nancy Tullis, Lois Ulrich, Jim Ward, John Zilske,

Marsha Zimmerman, Beatrice Zines. **Juniors** — Fred Birkhimer, Connie Claus, Don Davis, Mike DeRienzo, Lois Domencetti, Larry Earley, Marsha Elrod, Nancy Plack, Marianne Guy, Rusty Hackett, Bill Hart.

Pam Harvey, Paula Heltman, Bridget Henraath, Betsy Heston, Jim Hippely, Erma Kaminski, Bunny Kaercher, Kathy Kells, Howard Lambert, Donna Levkulich, Penny Manning, Linda Nedelka, Kathy Papp, Jan Peters.

Carol Porter, Pat Price, Alice Prokupek, Arthur Oriole, Joanne Rea, Bonnie Ross, Marlene Santani, Lee Schnell, Pat Schrom, Sandy Stevenson, Evelyn Stoffer, John Stratton, Richard Stratton, Jim Taus, Rosemary Walker, Lois Whinnery, Sue Yates, Bonnie Youtz.

Sophomores — Tim Abblett, Patty Jo Allen, Michele Atkinson, Saundra Baird, George Barns, Charles Breneman, David Bruderly, Vic Cain, Neil Csepke, Susan Cope, Elizabeth Corso, Perry Cowan, David Coy, Barbara DeCrow, Richard Dilworth, Dave Preseman, Lynette Fisher, Donna Galchick, Jim Garrett, Cody Goard, Jane Goddard, Sandy Hary.

David Hanna, David Hartsough, Marsha Herbert, Sandy Hunston, Karleen Johnson, Chuck Joseph, Martha Kennell, Douglas Killman, Beverly Krauss, Nancy Leider, Jeanne Mack, Cheryl Mattevi, Bob Moore, Kathy Oyer, Dianna Ping, Natalie Protoff, Gary Raymond, Donna Schnorrenberg, Benton Smith, Eddie Somerville, David Stein, David Stockman, Sue Sweet.

Joseph Swetye, Becky Taylor, Diane Tetlow, Kathy Tomkinson, Diane Walter, Joyce Whinnery, Darlene Wikman, Nancy Will, Peggy Wilson.

23 seniors to assume tasks of city officials for one day

For the purpose of observing first-hand the functions of city government, 23 civic-minded seniors will take over the tasks of local government officials for a day this spring. The annual event, which is to be held April 9, is under the

auspices of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

A committee composed of Darryl Everett, Ray Rogers, Bill Beery and Judy Cope made the initial selections of students who they believed were qualified to take part in the activity. This roster was then submitted for approval to the Jaycee committee headed by local Attorney Thomas Coe.

The final selections are as follows: Mayor, Darryl Everett; Service Director, Linda Allen; Safety Director, Jim Longworth; Fire Chief, Ron Sabo; Police Chief, Leo Taugher; Utilities Superintendent, Jim Ward; City Sanitarian, Chuck Rheutan.

Health Commissioner, Jim Edling; City Treasurer, Judy Cope; Auditor, Mary Grisez; City Engineer, Dick Stark; Park Superintendent, Rich Sweitzer; Relief Director, Greg Gross; President of Council, Ray Rogers; City Solicitor, Joe Horning; Clerk of Council, Kay Koontz.

Members of Council, Richard Shoop, Lanny Broomall, Peggy Meissner, Diane Mundy, George Perrault, David Taus and Bill Beery.

A group of alternates including John Zilske, Rich Treleven, Marlin Waller and Gayle Murdoch has been chosen in case some of the appointed students do not accept their positions.

Seniors to elect 2 class speakers

"Following the custom of the past, the 1963 commencement program will include two student speakers selected by the members of the senior class," announces Miss Betty Ulicny, senior class adviser.

The speakers, soon to be elected by voting in senior homerooms, should be chosen by their ability to write and speak well. They may be either two boys, two girls or a boy and a girl.

Miss Ulicny urges students to remember that this is not a popularity contest, and voting should be based only on the respective abilities of seniors.

She adds, "Writing and delivering a good commencement speech is no easy task; it requires a special talent that only a few students possess. Therefore, before voting, give this matter some very careful consideration."

Sophomore, junior girls to compete for positions on cheerleading squads

Stiff muscles and limps are becoming the trademarks of the sophomore and junior girls who are trying out for cheerleading.

Nine positions on the two cheerleading squads are open, three on the varsity and six on the reserve. To be qualified for these positions, girls must have physical endurance, a sense of sportsmanship and good grades.

The candidates are now practicing after school in the gym to

learn methods of cheering and jumping, smiling all the while. The practices will last until Monday when the girls will try out before the present varsity squad and four teachers.

This panel will pick girls to perform cheers in an assembly Thursday. After the assembly students will return to their homerooms to vote. The juniors on this year's reserve squad are automatically eligible and may compete in the assembly with the other nine.

Scarce as whooping cranes

Marilyn, Peggy invade all-male world

Girls in physics and whooping cranes seem to have much in common: they are both dangerously scarce.

Peggy Gross and Marilyn Migliarini, those rare commodities that add spice to Mr. Herb Jones' classes, are strategically separated. "This way," they grin, "we're both free to whoop it up on our own — without the elementary fear of feminine competition."

Mr. Jones is aware of the opportunities physics provides. "You can easily see the attraction," he explains. "With such an unbalanced ratio, the girls seem to get considerably more attention."

Taking an air of general concern, he adds, "I don't know why there are so few girls this year. They're really losing an opportunity by not taking physics. It's a great help to anyone interested in nursing as well as other sciences."

"I don't really do much," says Peggy when describing her unusual class. "I just sit there and look helpless and have my lab partners do all the work."

Marilyn, the other lone wolf of 173, agrees, "It's nice. Mr. Jones teases you all the time and you can get the boys to do anything you want."

Azhar Djaloies, one of the boys in

Teachers to hold dinner Wednesday

Mrs. Orlando Petrillo will speak at the dinner meeting of the Salem Teachers Association, Board of Education members, and guests Wednesday at the Lape Hotel.

Mrs. Petrillo, who is active in the Ohio and General Federations of Women's Clubs, will use as her topic, "Out of That Rut and Into Orbit."

Hi-Tri slates annual fete, plans elections

Making plans for the annual Mother-Daughter Banquet and nominating candidates for next year's officers are the main things on the agenda for Hi-Tri.

The Mother-Daughter Banquet will be held at the Winona Methodist Church. May 7 has been set as a tentative date. The committee planning the banquet is Diana Greenawalt, chairman, Donna Levkulich and Betsy Heston.

A nominating committee consisting of Peggy Meissner, Sue Fleischer and Joanne Rea, is now choosing a list of possible candidates to take over the duties as officers next year.

The slate will be presented to the club at the next meeting.



Photo by Jim Rogers

"I think that this whatchamacallit goes on this thingamajig over here," explains Peggy Gross to Marilyn Migliarini while trying to cope with the mysteries of a vacuum pump.

Peggy's class, has a somewhat different opinion. "Mr. Jones just refers to the whole class as gentle-

men," he explains with a smile. "There really should be more girls."

SHS editor opposes monopoly of offices

Editing the QUAKER, leading the junior or senior classes or presiding over the Student Council — these are more than just honors; they are important, time-consuming jobs.

Only the person who has been chosen for such an office can realize the pressure of those 101 details always demanding attention. There are committees to be organized, stories to be located, meetings to be planned, and only one person to do it all.

Therefore, assuming a class has its normal share of qualified people to fill these positions, why should one person be chosen for two such significant posts? Or why someone who already has outside commitments like an after-school job?

Democracy thrives on distribution of powers. What then is the sense of giving one person both the responsibilities and powers of two influential jobs in SHS?

This might be compared to making one person head of both the executive and legislative branches of the U.S. Government.

But the Federal Government has regulations to prevent such a consolidation of power. To insure responsible school leadership, shouldn't the Student Council also consider legislation to protect our distribution of powers?
M.G.

Glappy English class racks brains, builds breathing vocabulary

One lovilful day, feeling very glappy, I saumbled down the street staring at some whuffy clouds. Suddenly a figly man smuffling a long black cigar ran up to me and asked if I'd seen the breaser in the morning's paper.

Something wrong with your eyesight, you ask? No, you've just been introduced to some portmanteau words. Webster defines a portmanteau word as "a word that is a combination of two others." For example smog, an old standby today, is made up of smoke and fog.

English II students created the oddities used in the first paragraph. In case you're completely bewildered, here are their meanings:

Lovilful comes from uniting lovely and beautiful. Glappy is a combination of glad and happy. Saumbled is a composite of saunter and amble. White and fluffy blend easily to form whuffy.

Figly means big, fat and ugly, of course. The man was smuffling, or in other words smoking and puffing. Lastly, a breaser is a brain teaser. See, simsy* if you stop and think, isn't it?

* Simple and easy.



JUNIOR JOANNE REA puts a finishing touch on her English III project, a scene from "To Build a Fire," while Pat Schrom's feathered creation, Samantha, looks on.

Grumblin' guys, gals produce imaginative literary scenes

You could hear groans coming from 207 about a month ago when English III prof Mrs. Donna Elias announced that this six weeks a project would be required in lieu of the customary book report. These projects were to be either scenes, posters or advertising displays illustrating the theme of a story from the literature book or a book which the student had read.

Despite the moans and groans, many varied and imaginative scenes resulted and were displayed in room 207. Several displays not only had intriguing themes, but concealed interesting stories.

Pat Schrom's snowy goose, Samantha, straight from the pages of "The Pacing Goose" was not all goose. Inside, she was pure chicken . . . wire.

Some guys and gals had a little trouble transporting their displays to and from school. Bonna Snyder dropped her masterpiece as she was getting out of the car. "I was beginning to wonder if I'd ever get it put back together," she laughingly explained.

Gary Starbuck's scene from "The Pit and the Pendulum" was ready, complete with a swinging pendulum, but minus a victim. Gary's excuse was, "He drowned in the snow on the way to school."

Several students staged a raid on the kitchen, mixing flour, salt, and water together to form a firm base. Ivory Snow and similar sudsy products were used to create a snowy effect in some cases. Of course, one can't forget Kathy Kells' predicament.

"I just have to get my project home tonight!" explained Kathy to Mrs. Elias. "The silo is my mother's Babo can."

Even Dad's workshop didn't escape pilfering juniors such as Jodale Kilbreath, who tinted sawdust to resemble grass.

Crushed blue rock salt also had an important part in Jodale's island scene.

(Wait'll you need it for icy sidewalks again!)

It's easy to see that no matter how much they grumbled, English III classes really enjoyed themselves and they even admit, "We'd like to try it again!"

Reporter sympathizes with, speaks for confused kid brother of SHSer

By Pat Schrom

Hi! My name is Timmy and I have a problem! Since a lot of you are experienced in this matter, will you please help me?

You see, there's this girl who lives at our house. (She's my sister.) She's always doing odd things which I can't understand.

She must have been born chewing gum and carry it on the palm of her hand 'cause her hand seems to be stuck to the telephone receiver. That's the only possible excuse for her monopoly of our phone. Whenever I try to call "Thusie" (my girl friend), Sis is on the phone. Gee, I'm glad "Thusie" isn't a sloppy gum chewer.

My sister used to be a lot of fun when she wore jeans and played ball with me. Don't get me wrong, she still wears jeans; but instead of playing ball, she peeks out the window and watches the boy next door. I don't know why she watches him — he doesn't even wear cowboy boots.

Sis really likes that doctor on TV—I think his name is Ben Cagay. As far as I'm concerned, Dr. Zorba is my hero. There's a real man—his mother never makes him get his hair cut.

Anyway, back to my story—I had a close shave yesterday. Sis almost spiked me with her Sunday shoes. The only thing that saved me was my cowboy boots. She just missed my toe! I wish she'd wear cowboy boots; then I wouldn't have to stay away from her feet.

Sis is pretty cute for a girl, at least when her boyfriend is around, but when he's gone you should see her. That's when we play Frankenstein. And she calls me a monster! She wears these things in her hair. I guess they make her hair straight, but they sure are funny looking. They're made out of wire and make her look like the inside of a short-wave radio.

That brings up another thing that bothers me—her radio. The music she likes is awful. I don't know why she doesn't like the good old songs like "Home on the Range" and "The Old Chisolm Trail."

I guess her newest kick is driving the

Judge advises teens, 'Grow up!'

"What can I do after school tonight? This town is a drag!" Sound familiar? Phillip P. Gilliam, Juvenile Judge of Denver, Colo. offers a simple solution.

"Always we hear the plaintive cry of the teenager; What can we do? . . . Where can we go? The answer is GO HOME. Hang the storm window, paint the woodwork. Rake the leaves, mow the lawn, shovel the walk. Wash the car, learn to cook, scrub the floors. Repair the sink, build a boat, get a job. Help the minister, priest, or rabbi, the Red Cross, the Salvation Army. Visit the sick, assist the poor, study your lessons, and then when you are through—and not too tired—read a book.

"Your parents do not owe you entertainment. Your city or village does not owe you recreational facilities. The world does not owe you a living . . . You owe the world something. You owe it your time and energy and your talents so that no one will be at war or in poverty or sick and lonely again. In plain, simple words, GROW UP; quit being a cry baby. Get out of your dream world and develop a backbone, not a wishbone, and start acting like a man.

"You're supposed to be mature enough to accept some of the responsibility your parents have carried for years. They have nursed, protected, helped, appealed, begged, excused, tolerated, and denied themselves needed comforts so that you could have every benefit. This they have done gladly, for you are their dearest treasure. But now you have no right to expect them to bow to every whim and fancy just because selfish ego instead of common sense dominates your personality, thinking and requests. In Heaven's name, GROW UP and GO HOME!"

but she said that it's too small. Gosh! It's the biggest one on the block! I guess it's just because she doesn't like the color.

Those are only a few of her dumb habits. There are lots of others I'm afraid to mention for fear she'll hit me. (She may anyway.)

Now will you tell me something? Will I ever understand girls?

Blue skies, birds, mud foretell coming spring

Ah, spring! It's that magical time of the year again — the time when a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of young girls, and young girls . . . well, anyway . . .

Can't you smell it in the air? Go ahead. Take a deep breath. See? It's springtime!

Poets are writing about it. Birds are singing it. So what are you doing? Come on! Hibernation season's over. Don't just sit there. Go on outside. No! No! Leave your coat behind. For Pete's sake! Where's your spirit?

Take a look at Mother Earth. I know it's mud now, but you have to look above that. Hey, stupid! I didn't mean that literally. Now wait a minute. You have a point.

See how blue the sky is? You can almost see the trees bursting into bloom. Hey! Watch where you're walking. Ughh! I guess we got carried away. Come on to my house and I'll help you wipe off that mud.

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

Reporters . . . Azhar Djaloeis, Karl Fieldhouse, Peggy Gross, Kay Luce, Richard Treleven, Rick Shoop, Jodale Kilbreath, Janet Kuhl, Ann Scheets, Pat Schrom, Nancy Flack.


Sports Reporters . . . Greg Gross, Mark Albright, Chip Perrault, Dick Stratton, Jim Taus, Cheryl Walter.

Photographers . . . Pete Kautzmann, Clyde Miller, Jim Rogers, Jim Schmid, Dick Strain.

Typists . . . Sherri Atkinson, Carol Beeson, Pat Horning, Nancy Houger, Bonnie Ross, Janet Burns.

Cub Staff . . . Judy Anderson, Vic Cain, Judy Devan, Joel Fisher, Phyllis Greenamyer, Pat Hollick, Linda Kekel, Martha Kennell, Nancy Lieders, Lynda Seroka, Carolyn Skrivanek.

Editorial Adviser . . . Miss Barbara Cobourn
Business Adviser . . . Mr. Arthur Furey



Quaker Quips 'n' Quotes

BOO !

In keeping with her hobby (scaring cub reporters to death) news editor Mary Grisez sent an unsuspecting cub reporter to pick up the honor roll in room 181. Thoroughly confused, the poor soph returned to tell Mary, "Room 181 is a broom closet, I think." Thereupon Mary apologized for the accident (or was it?).

SONGSTERS BECOME EARLY BIRDS

With bleary eyes and loud yawns, SHS choristers will rise and shine early as they try to catch the bus for the District Choral Contest tomorrow morning. The chartered vehicle is scheduled to leave the school at 7:30 a.m. (Yawn!) Chin up kids, and remember, music makes the world go 'round. (Sometimes it makes a few heads spin too.)

WHEW !

Wonder what that horrible smell floating down the halls of the science wing was? Don't worry, boys, it's not really a new per-

fume the girls have adopted.

Sulphur used in recent chemistry experiments is the evil culprit. You who are complaining that the fumes made your classes in that part of the building unbearable can be thankful that you weren't in the same room with the stuff. Anyone for a genuine U.S. Army gas mask, only slightly used?

KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK

Congratulations are on the agenda if you should see '62 grad Evelyn Falkenstein. A frosh at the University of Michigan this year, Evelyn is maintaining a 4.0 or straight A average. Nice going!

HOW ABOUT THIS DISH?

Ever try dining on "pasta vermiculate lycopersici liquamine condita" — it's the Latin form of that Italian-American favorite, spaghetti. A direct translation comes out as "worm-shaped paste made with the juice of an Egyptian herb."

Friend issues warning

Beware! Practical jokers are already beginning to make plans for their annual field day which is held each year on April first, better known as All Fools Day or just plain April Fools Day.

When that rollicking Monday rolls around, be extremely careful before sitting down, especially if your neighbor has a sly look in his eye. Just thought I'd give you a friendly warning. Hmmm . . . wonder where I can get red-pepper-flavored candy for my favorite teacher and salt for Mom's sugar bowl. family car. I offered her my kiddie car,

Reporter checks rumored conditions at Canteen

Richard Treleven

Prepared for only the worst, I entered the door to the Salem Youth Center, or Canteen, at the Memorial Building.

Admittedly, I was prejudiced upon entrance. I had already heard the bad reputation which clouds the atmosphere around the Canteen, of the rowdy action, the smoking and the drinking which dominate the local spot.

Once inside, however, I realized at either the rumors about the notorious teenage hangout were false, or the night was simply tame. Besides, there was noise, but there is always noise where any group of teenagers congregates. Indeed there was as smoking—outside the building. And, unfortunately, there had been drinking, but not, as far as I could see, in the establishment itself.

The night before, someone said, a group of senior boys had been admitted to the center although they obviously had been drinking.

When I questioned this action, the party countered with the fact that it was much better to have the boys out of the streets and in the Canteen where little or no damage could result from their condition. Even if the Youth Center was closed on our earlier because of the boys.

Inside there was little happening. The dancing area was filled with people sitting, but few were actually dancing. In the game room there was nothing spectacular to watch. In fact, the whole affair seemed so uninteresting. And this is exactly what many of the Canteen-goers felt too.

I asked 15 or 20 students who sit the site regularly what they thought of the Canteen. The answers were almost unanimous: it's a bore. Certainly it can be a bore if you go there every time it's open, but as a different recreation, it seems to serve its purpose.

Nevertheless, some improvements are needed before trouble brews, and the students themselves can help greatly.

First, smoking in or near the canteen should stop since parents and citizens who see the practice can only think the worst about the place.

Also, complaints of rowdyism could be countered if drivers leaving and arriving at the Memorial Building would move at somewhat less than maniac velocity.

Even a speed of 20 miles an hour is too fast for the small alley beside the Canteen when so many people mill about the area. Not only would a lower speed be safer,

but it would cut down on noise and create a better atmosphere.

Next, all the rules should be obeyed. The regulations state that no high school graduates be permitted in the Canteen; however, the graduates do get in. There was a definite reason for having this rule, and it should be enforced as are the other rules.

Most of all, though, everyone should take an active interest in the Canteen. As many students as possible should visit the spot. In this way no certain group will dominate and run the center their own way.

As I found out, the center serves a definite purpose. The more students who take an interest, the better the establishment will be.

But it must be remembered that when at the Canteen, each person must do his best to avert any unfavorable conditions. This might help abolish the constant fear that the Youth Center will be closed by officials.

SHS art critic reviews show

By Joel Fisher

Art students, under the direction of Miss Janis Yereb, visited the current show at Butler Institute of Art last Sunday. They viewed 40 realistic paintings by six artists from Baltimore.

One of the most eye-catching paintings in the show is Joseph Sheppard's *Favorite Son*. Here, as in all his paintings, Sheppard shows intense action. Often his action is physical; other times it holds a deep undercurrent of meaning, equally intense, which carries the viewer through the window of the paintings into Sheppard's own private world of feeling.

Melvin Miller captures on canvas the disappearing relics and landmarks of America. He is one of the most outstanding of the group and conveys various moods with his paintings of deserted buildings.

Popular with many people are the modeled still-lives of Frank Redelivs. His textures are excellent and may even surpass those of the old masters.

Salem Guards reconstruct battles to celebrate Civil War Centennial

Responding to the call of another era, the Salem Guards reconstruct as accurately as possible the actual maneuvers of Civil War battles.

The Guards, a reactivation of a local volunteer Civil War group of the same name, claims three SHS students among their present 24 members: Jim Knight, Bob Smith and Larry Cope.

The unit was activated after President Eisenhower's statement

of support and a 1959 act of Congress made such a movement possible. The guards are members of the 19th Ohio Regiment, and are tied in with a national movement to commemorate the War Between the States.

Weekly drills are held for local members of the three major divisions: infantry, cavalry and artillery. The only requirement for membership is that a person fur-

nish his own uniform, patterned after those of the original army. Many members now have their own weapons, and the group has obtained a cannon used in the war by the first Salem Guards.

"I believe," remarked Bob Smith, "that this organization is a good thing. It offers the opportunity for people to express themselves both patriotically and politically."

Last September 17, commemorating the 100th anniversary of the battle of Antietam, the Salem group joined 2000 other troops to reenact the battle on the original battlefield.

Last Friday the Salem Regiment joined with other units to participate in a large parade in Youngstown.

This summer a rigorous schedule of mock battles is planned for June and July. June 30, area members will participate in a battle at Hanover, Pa., then camp nearby until July 1-3 for the reconstruction of the Battle of Gettysburg.

One of the major forthcoming events will be the commemoration of Morgan's Raid. General Morgan surrendered to the Union troops at West Point, near Lisbon, July 28, 1863. An army composed largely of Ohio soldiers stopped the Southern maneuvers there, the farthest point north Rebel armies advanced during the war. This will be the only mock battle to take place in Ohio.

A parade will be held in Salem July 26 to honor Edwin Coppock, one of the original members of the famous John Brown Raiders of 1859. Coppock was a Salem resident and is remembered by a statue in Hope Cemetery.



The Salem Guards, with authentic uniforms and equipment, participate in another mock battle. The program commemorates the Civil War Centennial.

Senior committee contemplates ideas for traditional class gift to school

Seniors are mulling over suggestions for the gift to the school to be financed from the class treasury.

The gifts that are now being given the most consideration are books and a globe for the library, signs for each side of the driveway, equipment for the auxiliary gyms or a bulletin board for weekly

events. A committee is investigating the expense and practicality of each selection. Then, some suggestions may be removed from the list and others added.

When the list is complete, the gift will be chosen through a vote by all seniors.

Goodyear Tires
Recapping
Wheel Alignment
HOPPE'S
TIRE SERVICE

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

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Serving SALEM Since 1863

Prescriptions
Photo Supplies
Soda Fountain
McBane - McArtor
Drug Co.

SO LONG, FOLKS !
Well, it's off to the Navy for me for 2 years, I want to thank all you "QUAKERS" for your patronage. Roger will be here to carry on, so keep him busy and out of trouble.
Jerry's Barber Shop
196 E. State St. 8-5:30 Daily
"Roger the rogue is a butcher!"

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

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

LATEST POP HIT SONGS
1. He's So Fine
2. The End Of The World
3. South Street
4. Our Day Will Come
5. 20 Miles
6. In Dreams
7. Rhythm Of The Rain
8. Our Winter Love
9. Do The Bird
10. Walk Like A Man
SALEM MUSIC CENTRE
286 E. State St., Salem, O.

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

JOE BRYAN
Floor Covering

The Timberlanes
Bowling
Come Join
America's
Growing Sport

You Are Always
Welcome
At
JEAN'S
Smart Fashions At
Low Low Prices!
Jr. Petite
and
Jr. Sizes
Jean Frock's
529 E. State St.

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.

ED KONNERTH
—JEWELER—
119 S. Broadway
Cameo's, Rings, Necklace & Earring Sets - Pink, Black & White, Silver Gray Colors, \$9.95 & Up.

THE WHOLE FAMILY ENJOYS OUR DELICIOUS DINNERS
The CORNER
709 E. 3rd St.
Open Daily 10-9
Closed Mondays

Let Us Fill Your Prescription
Heddeston Pharmacy
Free Parking In Rear
Free Delivery
489 E. State St.

FITHIAN TYPEWRITER
321 South Broadway

For Complete Sales and Service

Thinclads to commence season on April 5

15 lettermen to return; Alliance added to slate

With the annual arrival of spring, Salem thinclads take to the cinders with renewed vigor. This year, however, the fleet-foots got a head start by working out at the junior high for two months prior to the outdoor season.

In anticipation of a good season, Coach Karl Zellers has had his charges undergo strenuous practices

Zellers' squad to try again at Pittsburgh

Tomorrow Coach Karl Zellers' crew will travel to Pittsburgh again with hopes of placing in the tri-state meet. The cindermen failed to score in the five events held last Saturday as the first installment of the indoor meet.

Frank Fitch, a sophomore, leaped 10 feet in the pole vault. He is one of 13 selected to compete in the finals of that event tomorrow.

Tom Bauman reached the semi-finals in the 50-yard dash but ran in the fast heat and finished fifth with a 5.7 clocking. Mark Snyder ran in the same race and received a 6.0 timing. Ironically, the winning time was 5.7 seconds in the final heat.

Red and Black hurdlers Reed Wilson and Kirk Ritchie failed in their bids to make the finals.

Deacons cop volleyball crown, defeat Crankers in assembly

Ending this year's intramural boys' volleyball program was a tournament featuring the top three teams in each league. Class AA was represented by the Phzskds, Crankers and Deacons; Class A, Los Guapos, Alleycats and the Finks; Class B, the Doggies Devils, the Chessmen and Bosco's Bombers.

The first set of games showed the Deacons, Phzskds and Crankers on top with the Alleycats, Finks and Bombers receiving byes. The Crankers defeated the Alleycats, and the Phzskds downed the Finks to take the second round.

The final game between the Deacons and the Crankers was held

under the guidance of Asst. Coach Jack Alexander.

Prospects look promising for the distance and middle-distance men with returning lettermen Bill Carter, John Tarleton, Tom Pim and Gary Hasson going strong.

Senior lettermen Bill Beery, Jim Ward, Dave Taus and Tad Bonsall look forward to a possible repetition of last year's trip to Columbus as a mile-relay team.

Another strong competitor will be senior John Zilske, a newcomer from Mt. Gilead, Ohio, who represented his school last year in both the 100-yard dash and 220 sprint at the state meet.

Senior Mark Snyder will be in there fighting for top honors in the 50-yard dash. Sophomore Kirk Ritchie and Reed Wilson will be taking on the hurdles, while sophomore Frank Fitch appears best in the pole vault.

Field events don't look as strong, although Beery will be back in both discus and high jump to give the Quakers that added boost in their meets. Sophomore Tim Hutson may be another one to watch in the high jump.

The schedule for '63 is as follows:

H	Campbell Memorial	April 5
H	Wellsville	April 9
H	Alliance	April 11
H	Portage S.E.	April 16
H	Newton Falls	April 19
H	Youngstown Ursuline	April 23
H	Girard	April 26
H	Ravenna	April 30
A	Mentor Relays	May 14
H	Columbiana County	May 10
H	District AA Meet	May 17

yesterday at an assembly after eighth period with the Deacons coming out on top of the contest.

The Deacons are composed of Rick Platt, George Johnston, Dave Capel, Tom Griffiths, Bill Beery, Marlin Waller, Bob King, and Dan Engle. The Crankers have Bob Tullis, Fred Hartmen, John Hamilton, George Begalla, Joel Brahm, and Danny Frank in their line up.

Roundball Round up

	FG	F	Total
Beery	185	120	488
King	122	64	308
Waller	88	74	250
Platt	78	34	190
Sweitzer	56	28	140
Capel	47	27	121
Salem			1587
Opponents			1314

Gruesome

Richard Stratton

What was the reason for the Quakers, downfall? According to us 'twas their unsteady stall.

Turning to Warren Panther might, It's Gardner and his 6-7 height.

● In the last couple issues of the QUAKER bi-weekly there have appeared some doggerels on the struggles and hardships of Mr. Cabas' roundball squad.

We have received hundreds of letters (all on one paper) demanding to know the name of the author so that he may take his medicine. Well here is our confession: "We did it." And above is what probably will be the last of the series.

● Tonight at 7 in the high school gym, the products of the elementary school recreation program will perform. Three Mickey McGuire League games and an exhibition of the recently formed elementary school girls' basketball teams will be featured.

● For the past decade SHS has been looked upon with envy when it came to the roundball sport. The

Locals bow out 57-54, beat Niles in sectional

The third time's a charm according to an old adage. But last Thursday at South Field House another theory bit the dust, and so did SHS's Quakers as Warren won its third tournament game from Salem in as many attempts, 57-54.

After gaining the Sectional Championship from Niles the week before, they froze their way to defeat with a cold spell and a stall. The Quakers held on to a 13-11 lead after the first canto and pulled it up to a 34-25 intermission advantage.

But come second half the Panthers took advantage of the locals' cold streak and turned it back into a game. Warren led 45-44 at the end of the third quarter.

But the Jungle Cats never won the game until 26 seconds were left. Six-foot-seven Harding center Jim Gardner sank two fouls to give the Warrenites a 55-54 lead. The Quakers quit playing after Bill Mink sank two more from the charity stripe to ice the game in the few remaining seconds.

Gardner led Warren with 21 points while Bill Beery starred for Salem, drilling in 22 markers. Marlin Waller played a brilliant game under the boards for SHS and hooped 14 points.

Twosome

Mark Albright


fantastic string of victorious seasons began with the 1953-54 season and reached its climax when we traveled to Columbus in '58-'59.

This year seems to have put the lid on this tremendous performance. Coach John Cabas recently was quoted on radio as saying that next year will be a building year, but look for good things to come from the Quaker camp in two or three years.

A few members of this year's squad will enter the realm of basketball greats of this past decade. Bill Beery, an All-Ohio candidate, will be up their with the best in the state if not on the first team. Bob King and Marlin Waller will not be forgotten either because of their outstanding contributions.

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

FOR THE BEST HOME-MADE DONUTS IN SALEM

STOP AT The NEON RESTAURANT
E. State St.

WHEN QUALITY COUNTS BUY AT

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

McMillan Abstract Co.
LISBON, OHIO

SMART CLOTHES For YOUNG MEN
W. L. Strain Co.
535 E. State

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


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

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

GOOD FOOD at SKIP'S DRIVE-IN
Featuring
15c Hamburgers
15c French Fries
20c Milk Shakes

For Prescription Service Just Phone The


LEASE Drug Co.
E. Second St.

Compliments of **WIDE TRACK BROOMALL PONTIAC**


BUNN GOOD SHOES

SPORTING GOODS
MAGAZINES — NEWSPAPERS
FISHER'S NEWS AGENCY
ED 7-6962 474 E. State St. Salem, Ohio

Russell Stover Candies
"A special gift for all occasions"

EVERYTIME you save a dollar with The Farmers National, you take a step towards success.

Farmers National Bank

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