

Senior Ray Rogers to spend year attending school in Switzerland

Senior Ray Rogers is preparing to spend a year in Trogen, Switzerland, as a participant in the International Christian Youth Exchange Program.

Ray will live in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Diener and will attend a secondary school in an area of Switzerland where German is the prevailing language. Trogen is a city ten miles west from Austria and ten miles south of Germany.

Taking Ray's place in the United States will be the Diener's son Oskar. He is interested mostly in commercial subjects and will be 16 next fall. He will stay with Ray's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Rogers of the Damascus Road.

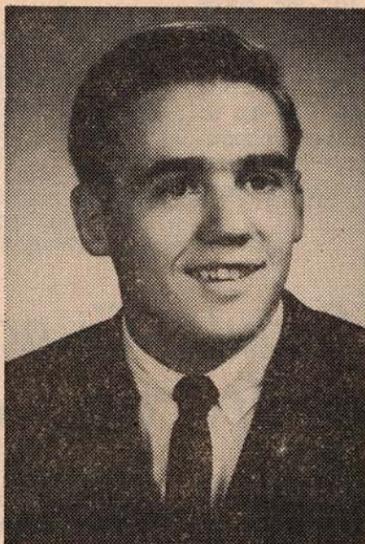
The I. C. Y. E. is a program for students between the ages of 16 and 18 and is sponsored by 11 church denominations in the United States. The Methodist Church of Salem,

which will sponsor Ray, will participate in the program for the first time this year.

Eighty-five American high school students will be going abroad with I. C. Y. E. this year. Ray will join the other students at Upsala College in East Orange, N.J., July 1 for an orientation program.

On July 3 he will leave on a specially chartered plane to Frankfurt-Am-Main. After attending an orientation program at the Protestant Youth Center in Hoechst (Odenwald) near Darmstadt, Germany, he will leave for Switzerland July 8.

Ray is vice-president of the senior class, a former president and present vice-president of the Methodist Youth Fellowship, president of the Slide Rule Club, and a member of the Key Club. In addition to his other activities, Ray is sports editor of the QUAKER.



Ray Rogers

Voting by seniors reveals 2 stone signs as class gift

Tabulation of senior ballots revealed the graduating class of 1963 will present stone entrance signs as this year's gift to the school.

The two signs are nine feet wide and five feet, four inches high. They will be made of the same type of brick as the school.

In the center of each sign will be flagstone on which six-inch letters will spell "Salem Senior High School." Recognition of the Class of 1963 as donors of the gift will be placed in smaller letters at the bottom of the signs.

Mr. John Hollinger has already started construction of the project which, it is hoped, will be finished for graduation in June. Lettering will be done by the Logue Monument Company, and the total cost of the entire project is estimated at \$770.

The two entrance signs won senior support over the purchase of books for the high school library and gym equipment.

Hi-Tri elects, polishes plans for banquet

Hi-Tri members will hold their annual Mother-Daughter Banquet May 7 at the Winona Methodist Church.

Diane Mundy is in charge of the entertainment committee which includes Pat Coffman, Kathy Papic and Lois Whinnery. The committee has already lined up a trio composed of Marilyn Greenamy, Linda Crawford and Lynne Miller to sing at the dinner beginning at 6:30. Two or three other performances, perhaps a skit, will also be on the program.

Seniors will pay their \$1.50 fee to Miss Claribel Bickel and juniors, to Mrs. Beryl Tarr, advisers of the club. Dinners for the mothers will be paid for from the Hi-Tri treasury.

At their meeting Wednesday members completed the election of next year's officers. The candidates, narrowed to two for each office in previous balloting, were Sue Schmid and Nancy Flack, president; Sue Yates and Pat Coffman, secretary; and Connie Claus and Jo Anne Rea, treasurer.

Kathleen Walton was the only candidate to receive a majority in the first voting. She was elected vice-president.

Hi-Tri members are also helping the Student Council sell candy to bolster the AFS treasury.

Tax levy up for renewal

In primary elections May 7 Salem citizens will vote on the proposed renewal of a 7.3 levy.

"Without this renewal not enough money would be available to meet our total payroll contribution of \$1,117,140 to the economy of Salem, let alone to operate the buildings and provide books, educational supplies and transportation," emphasizes Supt. Paul E. Smith.

The levy is not a new tax, but a renewal of two existing levies. Therefore the renewal will not increase taxes. The 7.3 mills represent \$350,000 or 24 per cent of the total school appropriation of \$1,463,657.

Salem Quaker

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO

Vol. 43 No. 13

April 26, 1963

Salem High Bandsmen to present 4 concerts, hold balloting for senior Bandsmen of the Year

Salem High School Band will present four concerts in the next two weeks.

The band will appear in short assemblies at the junior and senior high schools on Monday and Tues-

day of next week. The annual Spring Concert will be held May 3 in the junior high auditorium. Following this will be a performance at the Jefferson Music Festival May 11.

Featured soloists performing with the band this year include Joe Horning, tuba; John Stadler, Richard Shoop and Tim Hutson, cornet trio; and a woodwind quintet composed of Kay Koontz, Becky Taylor, Lois Whinnery, Lynne Miller and Lanny Broomall.

As in the past years, the John Phillip Sousa award for Bandsman of the Year will be presented at the Spring Concert. The Bandsman of the Year is a senior member chosen by a secret balloting of the band on the basis of loyalty and

service to the organization.

Tickets for the Spring Concert may be purchased for 35 cents for students and 50 cents for adults from any band member.

Schnell, Goard will assume class presidencies next year

Lee Schnell will assume the presidency of next year's senior class, and Cody Goard will be at the helm of the junior class.

The present junior class also chose Jim Huber as senior vice-president and Judy Durham as secretary-treasurer for 1963-64 school year.

Tom Hutson will serve as the next junior vice-president, while Sue Sweet will be secretary-treasurer.

Senior class officers count presiding at commencement and class gift committee in their duties.

The duties of the junior class officers are to plan, coordinate and finance the Junior-Senior Prom.

SC promotes AFS candy sale, sponsors Student Teachers Day

To raise funds for Salem's next American Field Service exchange student, Student Council members are conducting a candy sale and a homeroom canvass.

Assisted by Hi-Tri members, SC representatives and alternates have been peddling the confections which sell for \$1 a box. Project chairman Richard Shoop believes that a profit of \$166.50 will be acquired through the sales.

This amount will be supplemented by canvassing in the homerooms. Each home room that contributes \$5.00 or more will receive a placard which may be hung on the room's bulletin board in recognition of the students' efforts.

"The cooperation of all the students is needed to make the cam-

aign a success," says Richard.

Forty-two students found what the other side of the desk is like during the Council-sponsored Student Teachers Day April 17. Following the school day there was a tea in the student lounge for faculty and student teachers.

Visit land of New Frontier

13 senior Y-Teens conquer capital in 4 days

By Kay Luce

The favorite pastime of 13 senior Y-Teen members is reminiscing about their trip to Washington, D. C. during spring vacation.

Whenever Agnes Madden, Sandy Morrison, Carol Sooy, Taffi Hornin, Pat Murphy, Wendy Grega, Frances Plegge, Barbara Schwebach, Ruth Ivan, Beverley Griffith, Dalene Grimm, Mary Lou Fry, Sally Costlow, Jayne Lippiatt and Kaye Stanley get together, the topic of conversation is, "just think of all that money at the mint," "do you remember that cute boy who . . ." "starting at 1:15 in the morning, gad!" or "Mt. Vernon was simply beautiful, didn't you think?"

These girls started their trip to the capital at 1:15 a.m. April 6. "It wasn't hard to stay awake for that," they explained. "We had been looking forward to the trip for so long that we were too excited to sleep."

At 7:30 they breakfasted at a restaurant in Gettysburg, Pa. A unit of the Army Reserve was eating there, too. The seniors were impressed by the military show of strength.

During a four-hour tour of the battlefield, the guide, a native of Gettysburg, had the girls re-enacting the three-day struggle. They also climbed a water tower to view former President Eisenhower's farm and were impressed by a mural of Pickett's charge. The mural was 27

feet high and 365 feet in circumference.

Opinions concerning the battlefield varied. Ruth Ivan though it was "very interesting. I was there before, but I liked it more this time because of the guide."

Sandy Morrison, Carol Sooy and Agnes Madden thought that it was a lovely, quiet colonial town with

historical value, but Frances Plegge was disappointed: "All it was, was a bunch of cannons all over the fields."

When they entered Washington at 3 p.m., the girls went directly to the Smithsonian Institution. "We walked in and there was this big elephant with long eyelashes staring at us," said Kaye. They also

saw John Glenn's space suit and capsule, dresses worn by the First Ladies at their husbands' inaugurations, and the Hope diamond.

Sunday they toured Washington and saw Embassy Row, the large magnificent houses of the foreign ambassadors, Arlington Cemetery, Lincoln Memorial and the wax museum. At the wax museum the girls were photographed helping Jefferson and Franklin sign the Declaration of Independence.

They also saw the Capitol and Library of Congress, and Taffi Horning has the distinction of being the only girl to walk up and down all 898 steps in the Washington Memorial.

Touring the engraving building, Mt. Vernon and Jefferson Monument filled Monday. The seniors were photographed and interviewed by a reporter from AP and will have their pictures in the Chicago Tribune.

On Tuesday the girls took a guided tour through the F.B.I. Building where they saw, among other things, a shooting demonstration by an agent who looked like actor Ralph Bellamy. They also waited in a line a block long before getting into the White House. They would have enjoyed this tour more if it hadn't been so crowded.

Exhausted but happy, the girls returned home to relax from the rigorous tour.



Thirteen senior Y-Teens wait on board their bus for the start of their four-day trip to Washington, D.C. and Gettysburg, Pa.

Quaker receives first class rating

Fine make-up and lively ideas earned the QUAKER bi-weekly a rating of first class in the National Scholastic Press Association rating system.

The judge, Mrs. Betty Leonard, offered such criticisms as insufficient coverage of academic aspects of the school, a tendency toward exaggerated features and a lack of dates on the sports page. Mrs. Leonard complimented the QUAKER by saying, "Your paper is excellent."

Each year the QUAKER is analyzed with other papers produced by schools of similar enrollment, by the same method of printing, and with the same number of issues per semester.

Every paper receives a score in various divisions such as coverage, content and physical properties. These scores are then totaled and the paper is rated according to the total score. The QUAKER received a score of 3445; the top rating of All-American required a composite score of 3500.

Library warns SHS studies

Today we have the privilege of borrowing books from the Salem Public Library and using the materials found in the reference room.

Tomorrow we may be banned from the institution completely because of the thoughtlessness of a few SHSers.

Seniors have been crowding into the library every day as the deadline for their term papers draws near. Sophomores and others have been doing outside reading or studying.

When friends get together, it is natural for them to greet each other, but the library is no place for the prolonged conversations or socializing that have been taking place.

Housed in the library are 49,029 volumes of fiction and nonfiction reference and informational books. Each year \$8000 is spent to replenish the stock.

Most of us haven't the money to buy a personal library for our own use, so when reports are due or books for relaxation are needed, we turn our footsteps towards 821 E. State Street.

It will be a tragedy if it is decided that high school students be barred from the library, for we have as much need for it as other age groups.

The decision is not up to Miss Glass, head librarian, but it is up to us. We must prove ourselves responsible enough to appreciate the privileges offered us by the Salem Carnegie Library.

B. Y.

Local Girl Scouts, Candy Stripers serve community, gain experience

Toting trays or dropping them, wielding water jugs and false teeth seem to entice the local Girl Scouts and Candy Stripers who work at the Central Clinic and Salem City Hospital each week.

These busy girls often find themselves involved in humorous situations while carrying out their routine duties. Candy Striper Dee Whitney blushing recalls the "Case of the Delirious Endearment." The patient, under the influence of alcohol, suddenly up and kissed her.

Due to a shortage of Candy Stripers, uniforms, Judie Williams was told to wear a regulation hospital gown. Confusion reigned as both patients and nurses mistook the hale and healthy Judie for an invalid.

Junior Bobbie Miles, a Girl Scout, almost suffered heart failure the day a male patient deposited his false teeth in her out-

stretched hand!

Judy Groves, a junior and a Candy Striper, has experienced the not-so-unusual clumsy situation of handing an unsuspecting mother a bottle of milk for her baby and having the lid flip off. The innocent baby found itself drenched in milk!

Another Candy Striper, Kathleen Walton, exclaims, "One day when the menu included baked potatoes, I must have made at least four trips to the basement for butter. First one patient and then another would ask for it. I felt like starting my own creamery!"

A large number of SHS girls participate in the Candy Stripers program. Seniors Taffi Horning, Francis Plegge, Judie Williams, Carol Sooy and Patty Jo Eddy; juniors Judy Groves, Nancy McCrae, Penny Manning, Dee Whitney, Judy Ferrier, Joyce Slutz, Pat Duriga, Nancy Houger and Alice Prokuepek; and soph Sandy Wilson volunteer their services each week.

The name Candy Striper comes from the pink and white striped uniforms the girls wear.

Girl Scouts working towards their Hospital Aide bars are Jodale Kilbreath, Libby Jones, Kathie Hack, Nancy Flack, Rosemary Sechler, Bobbie Miles and Janice Whitcomb. These girls are doing a service for their community while gaining valuable experience in serving others.

Ancient '08 Quaker features Burchfield art work on cover

"The Nickelodeum Theatre stands for good, refined entertainment in moving pictures and illustrated song."

"Harsh and Grisez Tonsorial Parlors."

"Bicycles and Sundries at W. B. Thomas."

Don't be surprised if the above ads seem a bit strange to you. They were taken from April and June QUAKERS-1908 edition. At that time the QUAKER was published once a month as a booklet of 20 pages. Subscriptions cost 25 cents per year.

The 1908 QUAKER was different inside, too. Full length stories were featured in each edition. Some, such as the unusual "Ride in an Automobile," are humorous, while editorials like "Salem's Need of an Improved Streetcar System" have more serious themes. "Locals" were included in each QUAKER. They were short, funny remarks about happenings around the school.

Jokes, sports, society and a page of quotations were also part of the paper.

Cover sketches for the two antiquated QUAKERS were drawn by Charles Burchfield, then a sophomore at SHS. Mr. Burchfield is now a well-known contemporary artist.

Oh yes, in case you're wondering, a "ton-sorial parlor" is a barbershop.

Seniors offer prom ideas

Seniors have been reminiscing about last year's Junior-Senior Prom as plans for the coming one fill the air. Many were completely satisfied, but a few suggestions have been offered.

"If more kids would come it would be more fun," ventured Francis Papaspiros. Hear that guys? It's up to you. The gals aren't doing the asking.

Suggested improvements for the after-prom were more prevalent as in the case of many students who felt it should be moved outside the school. Alternate sites were offered, such as St. Paul's auditorium or "anywhere but our own gym."

Joe Horning and John Stadler felt the entertainment last year wasn't up to par. Perk up your ears, committee members.

Despite some scattered complaints the general feelings of SHSers were summed up by Gayle Murdock, who said, "Everything was perfect. No improvement is necessary."

came true. Mmmmmmm . . . my wedding is set to take place in 1969 according to the great Ouija. Think it's too early to make plans?

NO EXTRA CHARGE

was Mr. Alton Allen's explanation to a horrified Sally Costlow after she showed him the fresh (well, let's hope so) meat she found in her apricot salad. The sight of half a worm caused the appetites of her luncheon pals to vanish. Gulp! Sal said it wasn't a whole worm, just half. Who got the other section of our squirmy friend?

SOME PEOPLE HAVE ALL THE LUCK

Lady Luck has once again smiled upon the family of Bonnie Ross. A routine registration at the Strouss-Hirshberg exhibit at the recent Home Show won Bonnie a portable television set.

This wasn't the first win for the charmed Rosses. In the past Bonnie and her brother have both been winners at the Home Show. Congratulations!

Mexico Institute of Mining Technology. Whadda ya know?! Mary has a secret desire — to become a coal miner!!

Red streamers and Quaker badges decorate the edges while a "Next week we've got to get organized" sign can be found if you look under a bold poster that says "Read."

Down at the bottom hangs a large yellow envelope that money is put in for Coke. Right now it's empty.

Among the most unusual clippings is a rare thank-you note to a thank-you note. It ends up by confusing everyone as to who is thanking whom!

Who ever heard of chickens talented enough to play handball? The one in the cartoon on the QUAKER bulletin board has taken up the sport.

Articles on Republicans and Democrats, one of which is called "The Donkey Sere-nade," add patriotism and maybe some controversy to the board.

Judy Cope and Ray Rogers are portrayed in two tennis coloring cartoons. Color Judy exhausted. Color Ray unhappy because he lost.

The proudest paper on the bulletin board by far is the certificate of All-American for the Salem Senior High School QUAKER annual. Keep up the good work, yearbook staff!

Last but not least on the board is a mysterious brown paper bag — empty. Wonder who put it there?

It seems the QUAKER office just wouldn't be the same without its crowded, newsy bulletin board to inform or confuse the staff members and maybe draw a few laughs.

Topics range from AFS to integration

By Dedaimia Whitney

In conjunction with National Library Week, which is observed April 21-27, the QUAKER would like to pass several book reviews on to you.

We hope that you will enjoy them and maybe try one of the books mentioned next time you're looking for some reading material.

Walk Together, Talk Together

by Katharine Kinkead

Everyone here at SHS is familiar with our own exchange student, Az, but how much do we know about the organization that brought him to us? This book gives an interesting and vivid picture of the American Field Service and the students that are part of it.

No Trespassing

by Don Tracy

Ever been in love? Well, if you have, here's the book for you. Whitey is in love too, but Enid won't give him a tumble, until . . .! For a tender love story and a good laugh, read this one. You might learn something, too, for it's told from a BOY'S point of view.

Black Like Me

by John Howard Griffin

This book is the journal of a white man, a reporter, who changed the color of his skin and went to the South to live as a Negro. It gives a startling picture of the problems of the Negro and the prejudices he faces. I guarantee this book will make you think. (For mature readers.)

The Agony and the Ecstasy

by Irving Stone

A terrific biography of an interesting man by a great author is what this book has to offer. It is the story of Michelangelo, his life, his work, his love, and his death. It is deeply moving, as are all of Stone's works, and leaves you with a warm feeling inside when you've finished it. Best seller in 1961.

The Salem Quaker

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 Business Adviser Mr. Arthur Pury

Why aren't you at Reilly Field?

During the Salem basketball season the crowded conditions in the SHS gym are more than obvious, and football season finds many Quaker fans standing because of lack of seats, but what happens when the time rolls around for track meets? Suddenly the stands are deserted, and the cheers and the Quaker spirit die out.

Our boys work hard and they're working for us, but where are we? We aren't at Reilly Field, that's for sure.

Last year the Quakers had an outstanding season, losing only one dual meet. This year our Quaker track team may be on its way to an even better record with an unbeaten season.

They are upholding the winning tradition that makes us proud of being SHSers, but are we upholding them?

P. P.

Poets' Corner

LOST

By Sue Schmid

I'm scared to death of what's to be Between today and eternity. I don't know yet what I want to do Tomorrow, next week, or my whole life through. I don't know what I'm capable of.

I want to be happy with what I choose. In the game of life, I don't want to lose. I feel right now as if nothing will do— Only far-away things seem good and true, For I don't know what I'm capable of.

I always feel like I'm second rate— Like I'll never be able to do something great. I dabble at writing, at science, at song — But somehow it seems as if something is wrong, And I don't know what I'm capable of.

Someone's always around who seems to be A bit or a whole lot better than me. What I want to know is, will this always last?

Will it be the same in the world so vast? What in the world am I capable of?

Look at the other side, the opposite, when There are times when I can't act intelligent, then

I feel like a fool because people'd laugh If I said what I thought about any of their gaff, But I don't know what I'm capable of.

There's no in-between, no middle not ever. I laugh and I cry and I still wonder whether The day will come when I'll be sure, When the world stops going 'round in a furor, And I'll know what I'm capable of.



Quaker Quips 'n' Quotes

BEST WISHES, GIRLS

All that glitters is not gold, half of it is rock, a diamond, that is. Two more SHS gals have become engaged. Judy Barber, a junior, and Cheryl Fromm, a senior, now daydream of wedding bells.

OH, SAY CAN YOU SEE?

Proudly flying from the SHS flagpole is a brand new American flag presented to the school by the American Legion. The old flag with its ragged, weather-beaten appearance detracted from the beauty of our school. A vote of thanks is extended to the Salem Legion Post.

IT SURE BEATS A CRYSTAL BALL

The lights are turned low and voices hushed as a group of girls waits in expectant silence. No, Santa is not coming tonight. The gals are waiting for the mysterious Ouija board to spell out the names of their future husbands.

Disbelievers may scoff at the serious ritual, but several junior gals will tell you of predictions made by the board which

Canteen articles result in flurry of letters supporting, attacking need for Youth Center

Club to publish magazine in fall

Dear Editor,
The article of March 22 on the canteen raised many eyebrows and dignant cries from avid Canteeners. These students seem to think that their world would end if this recreation center were permanently closed. As a non-member I would like to voice my reasons for not requesting this rendezvous.

I suppose that having a sort of canteen club house must be of some benefit, but I haven't found it yet. When I get together with a group of my friends, it's in a private home here we are welcomed by parents who good-naturedly foot the bill for potato chips, Cokes, and pizzas.

We settle in front of the hi-fi or stereo, listen to our favorite records, dance, play ping pong or other games or just shoot the breeze. A busy, crowded Canteen where recreation facilities are at a premium can't compare with the comfort and hospitality that I find at home.

As an outsider I can see that the canteen has one glaring fault that is looked upon with disfavor by parents, teachers and some students. It is opened on Tuesday to break up the "monotony" between weekends.

If there is a game or some other activity during the week that would take students away from the Canteen, the policy is that it opens Monday or Thursday. I can't see the logic in this. The "monotony" is already broken by the game or activity. Giving the students an additional excuse to leave home on study nights only tends to bring more adult criticism down on the Canteen.

Since I don't go there, I really don't care if the Canteen is opened or closed. I do object very strongly to being criticized and ostracized for not going to the Canteen. I resent the derogatory blanket label "egghead." I feel proud that I have enough independence and originality to fill my time. I don't need an organized play period.

Just color me satisfied.

Dear Editor:

I have been reading with much interest the articles written by your reporter, Richard Treleven, on the subject of the Youth Canteen. They are very well done and it is encouraging to read that many of your students at Salem High are interested in having a decent place to spend their leisure time. It is good to know that the students are beginning to realize that anything worthwhile must be worked for and must be taken care of.

I am sure if the campaign to clean up, paint up, etc. is a success, the Youth Canteen will be a spot of which you can be proud.

Good luck to Bob Hasson and his committees in this worthwhile project.

An interested adult reader of the QUAKER

Dear Editor:

We are writing in regard to the article against the Youth Center of Salem. As students of Salem High, we feel that your accusations were unjust.

As far as the Canteen being a bore, so said by 15 or 20 regular attendants, then why do they continue to make it their regular meeting place?

We understand that the Canteen, at times, can be boring, but it isn't there to provide us every little pleasure, you have to make it worthwhile. If no one feels like dancing, naturally it will appear dull. But sitting around and talking to your friends can be fun.

The article, dated March 22, 1963, was a little unfair in stating that the rules were not followed. True, some of the rules were not follow-

ed, but it is that way with any organization. Graduates do not get in. They are allowed in only during holiday vacations. Occasionally they come to the desk to speak to Mr. DeJane, but they are not allowed any farther.

Destruction was caused by some rowdy boys, but some effort to replace this damage is being made. A committee from the Youth Center is now working on a Tag Day to help raise funds for the game room.

Many people are against the Youth Center, but there are still those who are for it. An effort for everybody to obey the rules has been made, and if all will help, the Canteen will continue to be open.

We feel that having a Youth Center and having a place to go is a worthwhile cause. Salem has many teen-age troubles, but don't you think there would be more if this organization would be closed?
Sue Anderson
Penny Balan

Meetings to acquaint students with requirements of subjects

Information meeting during which teachers of elective subjects will explain the purposes and requirements of their classes will be held next week before students select their subjects for next year.

There will be a meeting for one

sophomore, one junior and one senior elective subject each night.

Choice-of-work sheets were posted in homerooms yesterday for students to start looking over. Teachers will meet Monday to discuss the work sheet so they will be able to advise students on credits and subjects required for graduation.

During the first part of May homeroom teachers will take a preliminary count of students wanting to take each course.

Final decisions on 1963-'64 classes must be made by May 16, when work sheets will be marked in homerooms.

Duties bring recess

School will not be in session for students Wednesday and Thursday afternoons next week.

The two afternoons will be used by teachers to copy student records onto newly-adopted permanent record card forms.



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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!"



LATEST POP HIT SONGS

1. He's So Fine
2. South Street
3. In Dreams
4. Our Day Will Come
5. The End Of The World
6. Twenty Miles
7. Do The Bird
8. Mr. Bass Man
9. Don't Set Me Free
10. All I have To Do Is Dream

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Davidson mentor to take over dais at annual Boosters Club banquet

Basketball coach Charles G. Driesell of Davidson College, Davidson, N. Car., will speak at the annual Boosters Club banquet to be held tomorrow night at 6:30 in the high school cafeteria. Also highlighting the banquet will be the presentation of basketball awards.

Coach Driesell took over the reins at Davidson College in 1960. Each season since then has improved. His team ended its campaign with a 20-7 mark in 1963.

The 31-year-old coach was voted Coach of the Year in the Southern Conference following this year's success. His lifetime record stands at 40 wins and 41 losses.

It is hoped that former SHS All-Ohio football and basketball star Don Davidson, who now plays roundball for Davidson, will accom-

pany Driesell to the banquet. Each senior member on the cage squad will receive a gold basketball. Several special awards will be presented, among them the Jaycees' Most Valuable Player award, the Mr. Basketball award for the player

Beery, mile-relay team bag firsts at Steubenville meet

Bringing home six trophies and fifth place, Karl Zellers' varsity tracksters were strong competitors at the Steubenville Invitational Meet last Saturday.

Led by 440-record-maker Bill Beery (52.4), the local combine

with the highest scholastic average and the award for Best Rebounder. There will also be ten track letter winners from '62 honored. Tickets for the Boosters' dinner are on sale at Fisher's News Agency, Heddlston's Pharmacy or from any Booster Club member.

cornered 20 points for a fifth place rating out of the 30 teams competing in the event.

The mile-relay team of Quaker-town missed a meet record by six-tenths of a second as they garnered a first in their event with a clocking of 3:38.6.

John Zilske took fourth place in the hundred with a time of 10.6.

The mile run was won by Rayen's Oscar Brown in 4:36, only four places and 7.3 seconds in front of Salem's John Tarleton.

The other Quaker break into the scoring column came when the half-mile-relay team took a second with a time of 1:36.3.

Wooster won the meet with 35 points; Bellair was second with 28; Youngstown Rayen, third, 23; host Steubenville, fourth, 22; and Salem fifth with 20.

Tad mixes 440, pigskin in his athletic cauldron

By Greg Gross
When it comes time in every track meet for the 440 to be run, you can be sure that senior Tad Bonsall will be in there all the way. Affectionately labeled "Moose"

by his teammates, Tad stands 6'1" and weighs in at 185 pounds. He usually can be seen at one of two places — working out down at the track or sitting astride his pride and joy, a Triumph Tiger 100 scooter.

As a member of this year's pigskin-packers, "Moose" distinguished himself with his hard-nosed line play and never-say-die spirit. As a result, he was named co-winner of the Outstanding Lineman of the Year award at the annual football banquet.

When asked about this year's possibilities in track, Tad ventured no opinion as to his personal accomplishments, but said that the team as a whole has been steadily improving and should be ready for Columbiana by the time the county meet rolls around.

Before injuring a muscle in his leg against Newton Falls, Tad was averaging a sound 53 seconds in the 440 and anchoring the undefeated mile relay team. The pulled leg muscle could possibly keep Tad from participating in any more meets this year.

After graduation this Key Clubber looks forward to attending Wake Forest College next fall, though he has not as yet decided the field he'll major in. The experiences he's had here at Salem, says Tad, should get him through the toughest part of college life.



Photo by Richard Stratton

Tad Bonsall shows the strain of track as he breaks the finishing tape on the 440 yard dash in the Southeast meet. His time was 53.8.

Tracksters roll on

Irishmen, Aviators grounded as Z-men stretch streak to 6

Running on a muddy home track last Tuesday after school, the Quakers notched their sixth straight win against Youngstown Ursuline 36-52.

Junior Larry Earley provided the margin of victory by taking firsts in the high jump and the shotput and copping second place in the discus for a total of 13 points.

Five minutes before the 440-yard

dash senior Bill Beery returned from Kent, got dressed and ran the race cold to win it in 53.8 seconds.

Both teams garnered seven firsts, but the seconds and thirds gave the Quakers the victory.

Last Friday the Quakers ripped the Newton Falls track squad in a meet that was "blessed" as the Quakers romped to a 71-15 win.

Senior Bill Beery broke the school 440-yd.-dash record in this meet. The record, 52.2, was previously held by Dan Krichbaum and tied by Beery. Beery galloped home in 52 flat.

Junior star miler John Tarleton remained as the only unbeaten member of the team in dual and triangular competition as he once again out-distanced the field.

The Zellersmen toyed with a weak Southeast squad on April 16, winning by a 91-27 count as the Quakers copped nine first places.

In two meets over spring vacation the Salem cindermen emerged victorious. Salem dealt a powerful Alliance Aviator team a 68-50 defeat on April 11. In their first triangular meet of the campaign, the Red and Black easily disposed of East Liverpool and Wellsville. The respective scores were 71, 43, 36.

The Quakers opened their 1963 track campaign on April 5 by downing a strong Campbell Memorial aggregation 65-53.

Intramuralduffers open new season

Braving chilly weather, 58 boys lined off last Monday to open the 1963 intramural golf program at Salem Golf Club.

In class AA the team of John Harroff, Tracy Bissell, Fred Naragon and Ray Rogers won their match against Rich Sweitzer, Martin Waller, Rick Platt and Don Kendrick.

The team of Jon Steele, Chuck Rheutan, Dick Stark and Gary Starbuck and the squad of Jim Miller, Mike Joseph, Larry Reader and Lee Schnell tied. In the final AA match the team of George Johnston, Rich Parlontieri, Joe Null and Mike Rians defeated Ron Eichler, Richard Lawrence, Bob King and George Begalla.

Rich Sweitzer had low score with 13 to lead the pack.

Gruesome

Mark Albright

Twosome

Richard Stratton

● Apparently somebody upstairs was listening when an anonymous trackster wished for some beautiful girls to watch the locals' meets. It seems that some bunny-girls were watching the high jump competition for a few meets. The one drawback was that they were real bunnies, who had decided to build a nest at the Reilly oval.

● Here's a thought: Salem High has approximately 800 students. Leetonia High around 300. Then why does Leetonia have a golf team when we don't? There is a great interest in the duffer sport at SHS as is evidenced by the intramural golf program.

Since varsity golf is not much of a spectator sport, interest in track wouldn't be hurt.

No equipment would need to be purchased since each player has his own clubs. The Salem Golf Club has

let the school use its links on Monday. So we ask this question: Why not varsity golf?

● Girls Athletic Association members are currently bowling at the Saxon Lanes every Wednesday after school. This program will last for three more weeks.

The GAA also attended the sports festival at Greenford. Included in the program were volleyball and basketball tournaments, the latter won by the local team. Ten schools were represented.

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