

Banquet Set April 27

Columbus-Bound Choir To Compete Saturday

With hopes of having a "superior" rating to crow about at their annual banquet, the SHS Robed Choir will journey to Columbus tomorrow for the state contest.

The choir will travel by bus and after the contest, members will eat together in the Columbus area.

Self-Nominees Petition to Be SC Officers

Petitioning, primary election, campaigning, and final balloting are the steps that will determine next year's Student Council's officers.

Sophomores and juniors seeking nomination for the primary began petitioning last Tuesday. Students who obtain 50 student signatures and ten faculty endorsements before April 28 will be represented on the primary ballot April 30.

The top two candidates for each office will then begin campaigning for final election on May 3.

Student Council officers are president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and parliamentarian.

Bud Winn, chairman of the election committee, points out that office-seekers should possess such qualities as initiative, responsibility, tactfulness, sensibility, and desire to serve.

The annual all-choir banquet will be held next Tuesday. Members of all SHS choirs and their parents are invited. In a short program, service pins and special awards will be presented. A dance, planned by choir parents, will follow.

In Saturday's contest, the SHS choir will sing the required number, "Vouchsafe, O Lord," and two additional ones, "On God and Not on Human Trust" and "Go Not Far from Me, O Lord."

In another state contest — at Kent State University — SHSers did well as they brought home ten superior ratings.

Individuals who won the top ratings were Dave Kaminsky, voice and bass horn; Dave Navoyosky, clarinet; Richard Fawcett, French horn; Candy Horning, string bass; Becky Taylor, oboe; Cheryl Hundertmarck, mezzo-soprano; and Polly Lease, soprano.

Also winning a superior rating was the junior girls ensemble, comprised of Cheryl Hundertmarck, Polly Lease, Jeanette Crider, Sue Clark, Karen Schiller, Wanda Zeitler, Pam Field, Sarah Krichbaum, Louise Wilson, and Toni Sheen, accompanist.

The brass sextet also copped a superior rating. Members are Jeanie Mack, Gary Kekel, Bob Huber, Richard Fawcett, Mark Frost, and Dave Kaminsky.

Mr. Miller and Mr. Pardee said they were extremely pleased with the showing made by the Quaker musicians.



JOEL, KATHY, JOHN, AND JUDY REHEARSE FOR "THE UGLY DUCKLING."

Photo by Jim Rogers

Public One-Act Plays to Highlight Speech Club's Dramatic Activities

For the first time in nine years, Salem High School actors will display their talents to the public in a series of three one-act plays at the Junior High Auditorium April 30.

Miss Janis Tetrick, speech club adviser, will direct "A Marriage Proposal" starring Donna Martin, Bill Lindner, and John Graham. A Russian comedy, the play involves a noblewoman and a gentleman in a series of arguments.

Also to be directed by Miss Tetrick is "The Ugly Duckling." The cast is Diana Schaeffer, Kathy Clarkson, Judy Girscht, John Whitcomb, Bill Lindner, Ted Gilmer, and Joel Fisher. Set in medieval times, the play is a comedy involving switched identities as a prince and princess who, nervous about meeting each other because of their homeliness, talk their personal servants into posing as royalty. The confusion which follows ends in amusement for everyone.

Mr. George Martin will direct "Hearts Enduring" with Phoebe Cope and Gary Stoddard. This is a 12-minute, experimental tragedy. A plaque has raged in a small village and a beautiful girl who has waited nine years for her lover to return has been terribly disfigured. When the lover returns, she finds that he was in love only with her beauty.

Heading the last of those assisting with the plays is technical adviser Noel Jones.

Committees are: lighting: John Graham; make-up: Billie Sharillo, Judy McKibben, and Donna Mar-

in; costumes: Elise Procter, Judy McKibben, Rosemary Fithian, Beverly Krauss, Martha Kennell, and Lynn Ray; scenery: Judy Girscht; and publicity: Donna Martin, Ted Gilmer, and John Graham.

Quaker Picks New Editors

Next year's Quaker Bi-weekly editors have been chosen, it was announced today by the paper's adviser, Mr. Denman.

Filling the post of first-page editor is Rosemary Fithian; Judy Eleveck and Janet Falkenstein are feature editors, and Mary Ann Jackson is third-page editor. Sports editors are Darrell Filler and Tim Ewing.

Annual editors are in the process of being chosen by annual adviser, Mr. Martin. He plans to increase the number of editors to more widely distribute the responsibilities.

Business managers for both publications have yet to be selected.

24 Seniors Take Over

Students Run Salem on Civics Day

The city of Salem was taken over by the Seniors Wednesday.

Participating in Civic Day, sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, 24 seniors assumed the jobs of various city officials and in the process learned how a city operates.

A number of seniors were nominated for the posts by a committee selected from the problems of democracy classes by Mrs. Loop and Mr. Zellers. Student Council voted by secret ballot for the seniors who played the city roles.

Bud Winn served as the city's chief executive for the day, and Chuck Joseph took the job of president of city council.

Councilmen at Large were Sue Sweet, Phoebe Copee, and Sally Minth. Acting as ward councilmen were Bonnie Herron, Kathy Tomkinson, Mario Cardona, and Con-

nie McAfee.

Other seniors and their posts were Ben Smith, clerk of council; Bob Moore, city solicitor; Sandy Hary, auditor; Diane Zimmerman, treasurer; Diane McClaskey, service director; Rolin Herron, city engineer; and Mike Swetye, safety director.

Other officials for a day were Barry Grega, chief of police; Rita Pastorelli, health commissioner; Jack Rea, sanitary officer; Gayle Detwiler, health nurse; Dean Keller, superintendent of utilities; Harold Schramm, superintendent of parks and recreation; and Donna Galchick, relief director.

Comment on Salem High

Exchange Students from Nearby Schools Visit SHS

Tell of Home Customs

By Sue Clark

"American Field Service students are versatile — and fun!"

Polly Lease's spontaneous comment is shared by all who are interested in people of other lands and in the growing American Field Service program.

On Monday, April 5, SHSers had a chance to meet five AFS students from area schools. They spent Sunday and Monday at the homes of Salem families.

Senior Dave Hartsough had the double distinction of being school-day host to Arie Taal of the Netherlands and Venezuelan Pedro Mistle. Arie, especially fluent in German, was impressed by the books SHSers were reading. Both Arie and Pedro answered questions about their native lands as they attended a varied cross-section of classes.

Mimi Moodsdeen of Malaysia listened in on sophomore biology classes. She also entered into a spirited discussion with Arie about the Dutch-Indonesian conflict in one of Mrs. Loop's POD classes. Mimi, hosted by Rolin Herron and his family, found both the faculty and students of SHS very friendly.



Photo by Joel Fisher

SHS'S OWN UNITED NATIONS—Representatives from six foreign countries are pictured above as exchange students from neighboring schools visited Salem High. Shown are Inge Reich of Germany, Mario Cardona of Guatemala, Vimal Paranjape of India, Pedro Mistle of Venezuela, Arie Taal of the Netherlands, and Mimi Moodsdeen of Malaysia.

Inge Reich of Germany was likewise impressed by the friendliness of SHSers. Inge, who stayed with Sarah Krichbaum's family, spoke in several of Miss Weeks' French and German classes. Inge took gym with Sarah's class and played volleyball with another AFS student, Vimal Paranjape of India.

Vimal, who stayed with Polly Lease and her family, attended classes as varied as French and Algebra II, spoke and answered students' questions. Because Vimal, as most Indians, is a vegetarian, the Lease's Sunday meal consisted of omelets, potatoes, and cottage cheese. Polly learned a few customs in India that differ from our own. "In India, parents still pick husbands for the girls, who marry at 20." Vimal, who has never tasted meat, has also never cut her hair. She also found SHS students friendly, as did the other AFS student ambassadors.

Vimal and Inge, who attended Polly and Sarah's gym class, played volleyball in a vigorous foreign style. Vimal, not accustomed to SHS method, served by heaving the ball over forcefully, making it very hard to return successfully.

Group Selects Cheerleaders

With perky Della Longworth and Rosie Kerr as captains, next year's varsity and reserve cheerleading squads already are preparing for the 1965-66 season.

The final eliminations trimmed the list to 11 girls. Joining Della Longworth, automatically on the varsity squad, were juniors Sue Fritzman, Sarah Krichbaum, Sandi Ciotti, and sophomores Peggy Huber and Amy Skowron.

The reserve squad, captained by junior Rosie Kerr, includes sophomores Janet Detwiler, Linda Beeler, Nancy Houlette, Trudy Nedelka, and Jeff Johnson.

Many of the girls will be attending cheerleading camp this summer.

The Best Man

Every student in our high school is familiar with the time-worn remark: "A student election should not be a popularity contest." It is repeated before every school-wide election in a futile attempt to indoctrinate the students (for their own advantage).

Regrettably, very few students ever give any serious consideration to this maxim. Instead they support candidates who are the most popular or are members of the "in" crowd, failing to realize that popularity is not necessarily a sign of ability.

When candidates of an inferior quality win an election, the school and the student body (not the opposing candidate) are the real losers. The school will suffer from a poor student government when students chosen to uphold it are incapable or delinquent.

Soon SHS will hold its annual Student Council election. In a school the size of ours, it is not impossible

for student voters to find out each of the candidates measures up. The students of SHS should take this election quite seriously, for our school is in dire need of good, responsible leaders. Voters should make certain—when choosing next year's officers—that they don't repeat some of the foolish errors of the past.

Voters should not rely solely on the candidates' election speeches in making their decisions. Campaign promises are extremely easy to make and even easier to fail to live up to. Judging a candidate by the number and kind of organizations he belongs to is not always a dependable method either, for some "members" are not active in their group, and others have contributed little to the group's advancement.

Know what kind of person the candidate is. Is he dependable, intelligent, capable, polite? Or is he a "hood," often in trouble with the authorities and just plain unreliable?

Such characteristics must be taken into consideration before you mark your ballot. Take the time to make a wise choice; don't vote for someone just because he happens to be popular, a "regular guy," or because "everyone else" is voting for him.

The decisions made in the upcoming election will vitally affect the future of SHS. Good officers and proper management are essential to the school's well-being.

M. K.

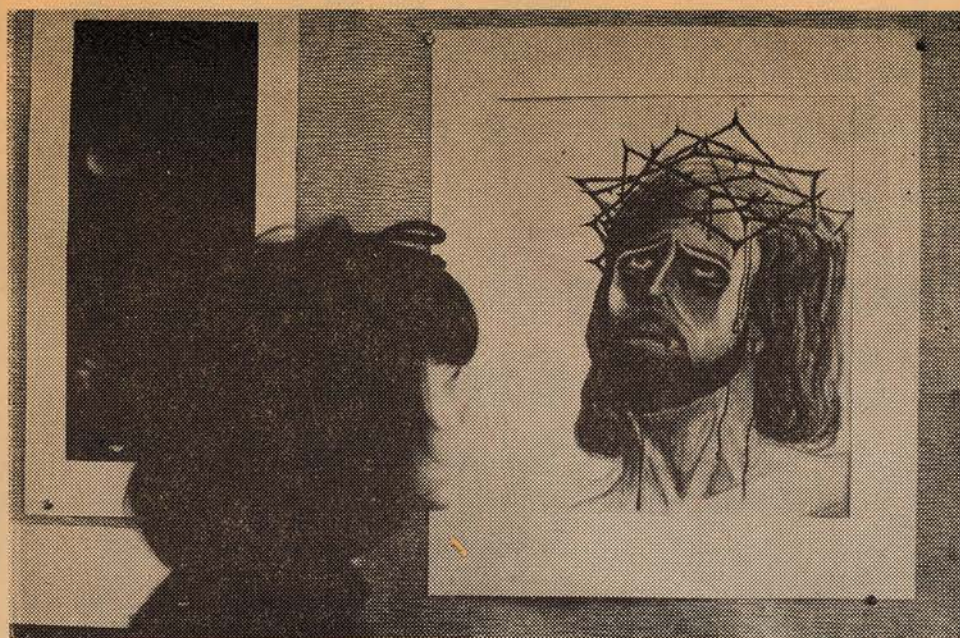


Photo by Jay Sprout

CONTEMPLATION—Junior Pam Gilbert reflectively admires a drawing of the head of Christ done by Barry Grega, a fourth-year art student. The portrait is one of many fine works which will be displayed at the show the art classes will sponsor on May 1 and 2.

of an ism...

Materialism and Conformism Debase American Society

by Ann and Lou

Many modern authors seemingly overdramatize the sordid aspects of today's society. One such author, Aldous Huxley, has predicted that the frightening prophecies of his *Brave New World* will be fulfilled within the next one-hundred years. However, Mr. Huxley's predictions are only a reflection of the two great "isms" which control man's actions—materialism and conformism.

"The most beautiful two words in any language are 'check enclosed.'" Has society come to this? A love of the material is not evil until it becomes an absolute devotion. We appreciate our progressive society which has produced material luxuries for our enjoyment, but these unthinking, unfeeling objects plague us constantly: on television, on the radio, along highways, in newspapers, in magazines, and in theaters.

Even our personal conversations have been affected by mass commercialization. In fact, when looking toward future vocations, wages, security, and prestige are stressed instead of a person's ability and interest in a job. If material progress alone is of the greatest importance, we must agree that it is a wonderful bomb which "destroys only people, without harming our buildings and highways and dams." The great symbols of our technological success can be saved!

Perhaps even more frightening in our society is conformism. A brief excerpt from *Where the Boys Are* by Glendon Swartout illustrates the evil effects of this "ism":

"Ryder," I said, "in your opinion what is the most important thing a person has?"

"His personality."

"Okay, and how do you define personality?"

"You and your metaphysical questions."

Okay, it's the impression you make on other people."

"Aha!" I cried. "I thought so! Then all you are is an impression in other people's minds! Then when you're alone you're nothing, you don't register so you don't even exist!"

"Who wants to be alone?" he shouted. "It happens to be man's essential condition!" I shouted.

They say: "Everybody's doing it." We say: who's everybody?

Quaker Bi-Weekly Seeks Organizer-- Like Simon Legree

Would you like to work eleven hours a day? Sell ads to economy-minded businessmen? Try to organize dozens of ads each written on a separate, tiny yellow piece of paper?

Is this what you've been dying to do? If so, we want you for Quaker business manager. The working conditions are perfect.

As Quaker business manager, you will be presented with your own personal shelf, a key to the file cabinet, and the privilege of keeping your books and coat in the Quaker office. Also, your entire staff will look up to you, just the way Uncle Tom looked up to Simon Legree.

There are many other advantages connected with this job. Besides becoming better acquainted with the Salem merchants you will get lots of exercise, fresh air, and sunshine (also rain, sleet, snow, and hail).

Seriously, we hope that we haven't discouraged anyone who would like to become business manager. The Quaker holds a perfect record: we haven't lost a business manager yet!

The job isn't as bad as we've made it sound. The job consists mainly of the handling of financial matters. The Quaker, in part, is financed through ads, priced according to size, run in each issue; monthly, or two or three times a year. It is the business manager's job to co-ordinate these ads and see to it that they are run correctly. He also must keep records of the ads and bill the merchants accordingly.

As head of the business staff, he teaches the staff members to fill out the ad forms and assigns them to solicit ads from various merchants. The manager must collect all money paid to the publication and each month he must check his books with those of the office.

Anyone interested in the business manager post, open to sophomores and juniors, may apply in the Quaker office.

WHATIZIT?



solving puzzles, turn this around in your mind for awhile.

Last issue's "Whatizit" was a section of the air vents on top of one of the school's many radiators.

If you're the type who enjoys

from the
QUAKER QUILL
Jr., Sr. Boys
Salem High
Dear Boys:
Remember! Only 24 corsage-shopping days until the Prom.
Sam

back to back

Anticipating 'Seniorship'? It's Not What It Seems to Be

by Jay D. Sprout

As SHS students enter their last six weeks of the school year, I see the seniors looking toward graduation, and it becomes apparent that the juniors will soon be the "top" class of the high school, the new senior class.

So, especially for you juniors, I am going to try to show you a bit of the reality of being a senior.

I am sure that many, if not most, of you juniors have some misconception as to what being a senior entails. Your ideas about "seniorship" no doubt envision a grand and glorious year full of all the supremacy that comes with being top man. You see the senior as a person with all cares and worries at the back of his mind because of his great "superiority." I suppose that for some seniors this is true, but the great majority are much different from what they may appear to be.

A senior is a complex individual. Behind the veneer of superiority is a turbulent sea of uncertainty. This uncertainty roots itself in the imposing future, which presents a vast number of problems to face and decisions to make. The senior realizes the future is his own; no more will the years pass under the control of others. No more will he be told simply at the end of each year to return for another year of education. Now he must decide for himself.

Whether the senior's future holds employment or college or marriage or anything at all is up to him.

So, juniors, do not think of your senior year as all glory; there is some, of course, but unless you are one of the very few with their future already completely shaped,

there will be this undercurrent of indecision. College-bound juniors, for instance, should be prepared to apply early due to the continuing overcrowding. The Boy Scouts have surely got the right idea with their "Be Prepared."

One other thing, juniors: the senior year is—in an academic sense—harder.

But retain your good cheer. If you prepare yourself and work hard, the senior year will be an exciting, fast-moving year. But it is more—and less—than what it probably seems. Many of you will even feel at times that you were more "superior" as a junior. Your problems were fewer. But it is all part of growing up. The senior year is a year of big decisions and is designed to get you ready for the big transition you must make.

Think about it. The "future" is not that far off. If you're one step ahead, the better off you will be and the more you can make of your last year of high school.

COMING SHS FAD?

Mystical Ouija Fascinates Followers, Magically Spells Out Its Predictions

Mysterious experiences are not unusual at Salem High School. That mystifying, supernatural, controversial oracle, the Ouija board (pronounced "wee-gee") or Mystic Hand, has recently experienced a comeback in popularity at SHS.

It is easy to operate this fortune-telling marvel. Two people (preferably of opposite sexes) must sit facing each other. The board is then placed on their knees, which must be touching. Next, they must place their fingers lightly on the heart-shaped

table which will move eerily by its own power. The clear window on the table will stop at the necessary letters to spell the answer to any questions asked. It is as unexplainable as Hindu magic and more interesting than a mystery story.

Belief in the Ouija is a debated subject. It is the accepted fact that most intelligent people are skeptical about the power of this inanimate object. Yet, there is no explanation for the true statements which the board delivers. One of the many theories is that the nerve impulses of the person influence the action of the table, but this has never been thoroughly proved.

Our Ouija has made its predictions for the future of SHS. According to the Mystic Hand, the Salem Robed Choir will rate superior at state contest tomorrow, the 1965 Quaker Annual will have a blue cover, the 1965-66 sports season will be "terrific", and the next fad to follow skateboards will be golf.

Though some of the SHS predictions are unpleasant, it looks like a fairly bright future for our school. But is the magical board really telling us the truth? Or is it, as most people scoff, a hoax and a fallacy? Should we or should we not believe? Only the future can tell us the answers.



Photo by Jay Sprout

TIME-WASTER OR FORECASTER?

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Eighth Period Typing Class Holds Contest

Striving to better their typing skill the eighth period personal typing class has undertaken a contest aiming to improve their typing accuracy.

Each row in the class is represented by a different make of car, such as the Mustang. The cars are pinned to a chart so they may be moved.

Object of the contest is to see how many correct sentences one can type before time is called. Each row must have complete accuracy before its car is permitted to be advanced on the chart. If the sentences are correct, the car is moved forward.

The number of inches it is advanced is determined by adding the number correct divided by the number of people in a particular row. This gives the average per person and is the number of inches the car goes forward.

Material for the contest varies from day to day. One day the class may be asked to type the alphabet and the next a group of sentences.

Mrs. Judith Honeywell, class instructor, enters the contest each day to help the losing side's car gain speed.

A name for the contest was needed so Mrs. Honeywell asked the class to submit names to her. She in turn gave them to a committee of five English teachers to consider. David Hartsough's "The Tylian Way," derived from the famous Roman "Appian Way," was selected.

Students to Get Prom Tickets

Tickets for this year's junior-senior prom will be distributed in homerooms within the next few weeks.

Students planning to attend this spring's top social event should take tickets so the committee making arrangements can determine the number of people who will go. There will be no charge for the tickets, but they must be presented at the door on the night of the prom.

After-prom tickets will go on sale in a few weeks by PTA members. Price will be announced later.

PTA members have been sponsoring a series of dances to help defray after-prom party expenses.



Photo by Jim Rogers

"I WANT MY LAWYER!"—So asserts Phoebe Cope, councilman-at-large, as she is "arrested" by police chief Barry Grega and brought before Mayor Bud Winn. Full story of Civic Day, held Wednesday, is on page one.

Key Club Members Undertake 'Clean-up, Paint-up, Fix-up' Plan

Twelve Key Club members responded to the Student Council's plea to clean up SHS by repairing five boys' restrooms.

The boys sanded the walls to remove the heavy markings made by penknives, pens, pencils, and other sharp devices. They used light green paint to hide the sanded areas.

Credit for the task goes to Jac Bloomberg, Rick Hackett, Mark Harroff, Bob Moore, Pat Mundy, Harold Schramm, Dyer Scott, Joe Shivers, Ben Smith, Bob Strain, Ron Whitehill, and Atila Artam. The boys sacrificed part of their spring vacation to remedy the situation.

Before starting the project, a delegation approached Mr. Arthur Furey, maintenance director and board of education clerk, for his consent. The supplies used for the project were provided by the school.

Students responsible for unsightly markings date back to 1958 when the school first opened its doors, but Key Club boys claim the worst

damage appeared in recent years.

The Key Club stated their desire to do something about the situation several weeks ago, declaring their intentions through an article in the Quaker Bi-weekly.

Spokesmen for the organization declared it is now up to the students of SHS to keep the building in good condition.

Sophs Choose Rings; 67ers Sport Stones

For the first time in the history of SHS a class has selected a class ring with a stone background.

The rings for the class of 1967 are rectangular with a black onyx background with the traditional Quaker Lady.

Three ring styles were chosen by a committee consisting of John Tolson, Joe Maxim, Sally Starbuck, Susie Wilson, and Miss Ronshausen, class adviser.

The rings can be ordered at Daniel E. Smith or Troll's.

SOUND OFF Seniors Offer Views On All-Weather Track

Hoping to gain the backing of the senior class and their gift committee, an informal group, headed by Athletic Director Fred E. Cope, is campaigning for a new all-weather Grasstex track to be built on the high school grounds.

The committee, which hopes to find its project "reshape the sports picture of SHS," would like to see the senior fund this year go as a down payment for the track, costing about \$9,000 altogether. Rest of the cost will be met with the help of the track team, Booster Club, and various fund-raising drives.

The project has gained the formal support of Tim Hutson, track team captain; Darlene Wikman, Pep Club president; and Mark Frost, Quaker Bi-weekly sports editor.

What do the seniors themselves think of the idea? When queried as to how they viewed their money being used as a track downpayment, many said it should be used otherwise.

Dave Kaminsky: I don't think it's a very appropriate gift.

Lynette Fisher: I think the parking lot needs it worse.

Bonnie Herron: It's a good idea, but it should be left to the athletic department.

Rick Gregg: It could be put to better use.

Barb DeCrow: I don't think it's the place of a class to give a gift like that.

Mr. Jones: I think you're taking an awful chance. If the rest (of the money) never materializes, you'll have nothing.

Ken Dunn: It's a good lasting gift for Salem High.

Cody Goard: It's a good idea. Either that or fix the parking lot.

Cheryl Mattevi: I think it's a very good idea.

Ben Smith: I suppose we need it since we have the district meet here.

Mr. Martin: I'm not particularly in favor of it.

Liz Corso: I don't think it's such a good idea.

Mr. Freshly: The amount available is so small in comparison to the amount needed. This should be supported by the taxpayers.

Mr. Allen: I may be an old fogey, but I think it should be spent on something academic.

Linda Kekel: I think we have better things to do with it.

Paul Lindner: Yes, Salem High needs one. The track now is not big enough. Big schools won't play us anymore.

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Same Teams Make '65-'66 Salem Football and Basketball Schedules

Salem High Quaker basketball fans will be looking forward to one of their better team's of the past three years. Again Salem will be faced with one of the roughest schedules in the state.

The Quakers will be facing two teams next year that finished in the Top 10 of the Associated Press. These are Boardman and Canton McKinley.

Salem will also be looking forward to a good year on the gridiron as Salem will be having one of its better teams. After entertaining Cleveland Lincoln, Ravenna, Lorain, West Branch, and Marietta the Quakers will travel to Canton Timken for the annual clash and then on to Wellsville for a battle with the Tigers.

Then the Quakers return home

with the Spartans of Boardman. Then it's back to the road for the last clash of the season with the always tough East Liverpool Pot-ers.

The 1965 basketball and football schedules are as follows:

Football 1965	
Sept. 10	Cleveland Lincoln H
Sept. 17	Ravenna H
Sept. 24	Lorain H
Oct. 1	West Branch H
Oct. 8	Marietta H
Oct. 16	Canton Timken A
Oct. 22	Wellsville A
Oct. 29	Boardman H
Nov. 5	East Liverpool A
Nov. 12	Open
Basketball 1965-1966	
Nov. 26	Bedford A
Nov. 27	Big "8" Preview Alliance H
Dec. 3	Massillon H

Dec. 4	Columbus East	H
Dec. 11	Youngstown Rayen	H
Dec. 17	Canton Timken	H
Dec. 18	Col. Walnut Ridge	H
Dec. 28	Cleve. East Tech	H
Jan. 7	Boardman	A
Jan. 8	Alliance	H
Jan. 14	Warren	H
Jan. 21	Niles	A
Jan. 22	Ravenna	H
Jan. 28	Wellsville	A
Jan. 29	E. Liverpool	H
Feb. 5	Steubenville	A
Feb. 11	Youngstown East	H
Feb. 12	Youngstown South	A
Feb. 19	Canton McKinley	A


Salem Places At Tri-State

A few weeks ago part of the Quaker track team ventured to East Palestine for the Tri-State Coaches Association track and field meet. The two best competitors in each event from schools in Ohio, Pennsylvania, and West Virginia met on the East Palestine cinders on April 10.

The Red and Black finished ninth in a field of thirty teams. Mt. Lebanon, Pennsylvania won the meet. The first six places in each event won points for the teams.

Salem ended the day with 15½ points. The Pennsylvania team collected 41 points for their winning efforts. Dick Brown led the Quakers in getting points. He won the pole vault with a vault of 11'6". Mike Hary finished in a tie for third place in the same event. Tim Hutson placed third in the 220 yard dash for the Zellersmen. The only other scorer for the Red and Black was Jim Windram. He leaped for fifth place in the broad jump.

So far this season the Quakers have compiled an undefeated slate in dual and tirangular meets.



ZEKE SPEAKS

by Mark Frost

Last Tuesday in the Youngstown Ursuline meet, Tim Hutson did it. He tied the school record set by Elliot Hansell in 1941 for the 220-yard dash. Tim, who also took the hundred in 10.3 ran the eighth-mile in 22.6.

With this one record equaled, the Salem track team can look forward to the possibility of tying or breaking a few more.

Marks that are probably beyond reach are in the 880, mile, both hurdles, shot put, discus, high jump, and pole vault.

The records that can be broken include (besides the 220) the hundred, the 440, the 880 and mile relays, and the broad jump.

Tim Hutson, who has never been pushed this year, can conceivably break Hansell's 100-yard dash record of ten seconds flat.

Tim, if given the chance, could also break John Zilske's 1963 quarter-mile record of 51.1.

The 880-yard relay squad will have their work cut out, but might break the 1955 record of 1:33.1.

The mile relay team also can and should break the school mark of 3:30.9 set in 1963. Their best time this year has been around 3:33.

Jim Windram, is the other Quaker record-breaking possibility. He has consistently jumped over twenty feet, and if everything is right, might jump past the W. Pauline record of 21'9".

Although the rest of Salem's squad is good, they probably won't break records like Ron Janovec's 1963 53'5½" shot put heave or Lowell Allen's 13'3" pole vault.

But, who knows, some of these guys might surprise everyone. In case they do, be at the meet.

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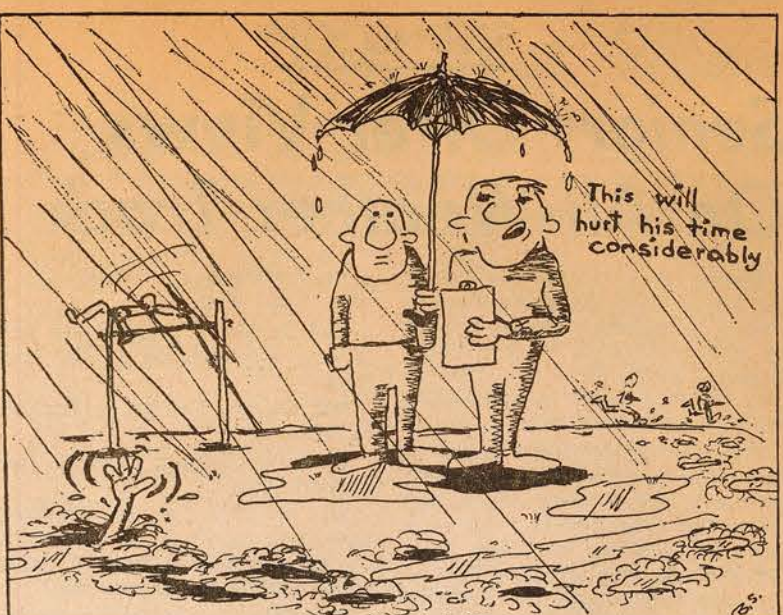
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Talented Track Twins Are Hustlin' Hutsons

by Gary Kekel
Good things seldom come in pairs, the proverbs states. But there are exceptions to every rule. One exception, twin athletes, Tim and Tom Hutson, have proved valuable assets to the track squad of Salem High.

The fraternal duo performs together with Dave Coy and Gary Evans to form the outstanding Quaker mile-relay team.

Last year this squad copped first places in every meet, including the county and district meets. Their '64 campaign was 3:31.1, two-tenths of a second over the record for Salem cindermen.

So far this season the relayers remain unconquered, but their record this year stands at 3:33.1.

Both brothers are dedicated tracksters. They are presently on a strict diet.

Although they do great work together, they also make good for themselves separately.

Tim, labeled "Potts" by his cohorts, enters several other track events.

In his favorite event, the 220-yard dash, his best time is presented at 22.7 seconds, only one-tenth off the school record. He also participates in the high jump, half-mile relay, and the 100-yard dash.

"Not enough emphasis and recognition is placed on track," Tim states. "Just as much training to get in shape is required as in football, if not more."

He also replied, when asked about the turnout for meets, "Since we are having a winning season, I don't think there is enough turnout. It might be because it is considered more of an individual sport instead of a team effort, but it isn't true."

Besides being captain of the Zellersmen of Salem and being so active in track, Tim leads the Salem High School Marching Band as it's high-stepping drum major. He also is a Pep Band member and Music Club president. When he finds time for them, he can do his English IV, problems of democracy, or Music Theory homework.

Tom, like his drum major brother also did some, high kicking in the fall, but did his as the regular punter for the Quaker grid-ders.

"Hut's" other activities include Key Club and English IV, Spanish II, and problems of Democracy.

V-Ball Titles Determined

This year's intramural volleyball drew to an end last Tuesday before Easter vacation. The Spikers and the Horseshoes defeated their foes in an assembly which dismissed SHS students from school.

The Spikers defeated the Upsets to gain the class AA crown in the tournament. The Horseshoes, victorious in their game against the Spankys, gained the crown in class A.

The boys on the Spikers were: Gary Stoddard, Jim Milligan, Denny Miller, Jim Lantz, Joe Shivers, Joe Rottenborn, Chuck Alexander, and Ron Whitehill.

The class A winning team was composed of sophomores Joe Maxim, Farb Tinsley, Rick Hackett, John Paul Tolson, Jack Bloomberg, Phil Shasteen, George Christofaris, and Jay Hunston.

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