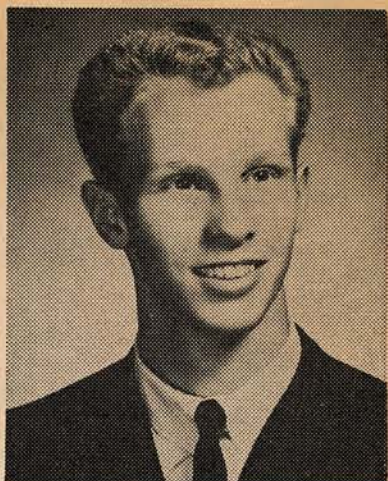




SUE COPE



TIM HUTSON

SC Honors Cope, Hutson for April; Council Holds AFS Drive, Elections

April "Students of the Month" are Sue Cope and Tim Hutson. The two seniors were elected for the honor by the Student Council in a recent meeting.

Sue is a member of Hi-Tri, Pep Club, Spanish Club, and Y-Teens. Come June 3, Sue will graduate twelfth in her class.

Whether it's strutting down the field in front of SHS's marching band or sprinting to set new track records, Tim will be doing a good job. The high-stepping drum major is also captain of the track squad. The talented senior also spends much time on his trumpet-playing. He has been a member of the renowned Pep Band for two years and is president of the Junior Music Study Club.

Candidates for Student Council offices have been campaigning and soliciting votes this week in preparation for today's election assembly. The candidates made a final appeal for votes before the students retired to homerooms to cast their ballots. Results of the final election will be announced in the next issue of the Quaker.

The political spirit was high all week as the corridors of SHS sported campaign posters, and ardent supporters of the various candidates wore their tags to show

their election choices. In the assembly the candidates' respective managers introduced their nominees before they made their final speeches.

The candidates were the top two vote-getters in the primary election held last Friday. Joe Shivers and Garry Stoddard ran for the presidency of Council. Vice presidential candidates were Ron Whitehill and Pat Mundy.

Prospective council "minute-takers" were Sue Fritzman and Sue Wilson and candidates for treasurer were Mary Ann Minamyer and Janet Detwiler.

Fighting for the office of parliamentarian and a position on the Salem Junior Planning Board were Rosemary Kerr and Judy Orashan.

The Student Council began its annual homeroom drive for the American Field Service. Homeroom representatives are in charge of collecting daily student contributions by "passing the bucket." The goal for each homeroom is five dollars which brings the goal for the entire student body up to \$130. Last year, student donations totaled more than \$200.

The Hi-Tri will make its annual contribution of \$100.

12 Get All A's

Graduating Class Tops Honor Roll with 28%

The Senior Class took first place on the fifth six weeks honor roll with 28.5 per cent. Juniors followed with 25.3 per cent and the sophomores trailed with 15.3 per cent.

Four seniors, Sandra Baird, Sue Cope, Bev Krauss, and Natalie Protoff made straight A's. Richard Fawcett, Ed Gross, Natalie Gujeck, Nancy Hinschliffe, Lynn Kelley, Cindy Mancuso, Maria Spack, and Harry Stoffer represented the junior class on the honor roll.

Kirk Ritchie, Larry Roessler, Donna Schnorrenberg, Janet Schuster, Susan Snyder, Jay Sprout, David Stein, Susan Sweet, Rebecca Taylor, Diane Tetlow, Maureen Thomas, Kathy Thompson, Diana Wallar, Diane Walter, and Sandra Weigand.

Joyce Whinnery, Darlene Wikman, Nancy Will, Margaret Wilson, Bud Winn, Mary Lou Woolf, Sue Zeck, and Ken Zeigler.

cont. on page 3

Key Club, Hi-Tri Give Dinners, Elect Officers

Striving to provide an interesting and enjoyable evening for SHS scholars and teachers, the Key Club has invited Dr. Jack Schreiber to speak at the annual Scholarship Banquet Saturday at 6:30.

Dr. Schreiber was chosen by the Key Clubbers after several members were impressed by his talk at

the Key Club State Convention in Cleveland.

All students who have made the honor roll four of the six-week periods this year, all SHS teachers, and Key Club members have been invited to the banquet.

Bill Koloszi, head of the planning committee for the banquet, plans to engage musical entertainment for the event, and Bob Moore will be master of ceremonies.

Key Club officers for the 1965-66 year are Joe Rottenborn, president; Joe Shivers, vice-president; Jack Hurray, secretary; and Jac Bloomberg, treasurer.

This evening at 6:30 the Hi Tri members will honor their mothers and club advisers, Mrs. Tarr and Miss Bickel, at a banquet at the Winona Methodist Church.

After the dinner, the recently-elected officers will be formally installed by their predecessors. New officers are Della Longworth, president; Cathy Crawford, vice-president; Christa Klammer, secretary; and Sandy Whitcomb, treasurer. The rest of the program will include short speeches by Miss Longworth and her mother and musical entertainment by two soloists and a girls' ensemble.

Concerts, Banquet, Festival Make Up Band and Choir Activities for May

Winding up a year with tired vocal chords and a fine record, Salem High choristers will soon climax their cycle of working and performing in the annual Spring Concert.

After a journey to Columbus for State Choir Contest, where they received a superior rating, and the annual banquet, where the contest winners received their medals they began to practice busily for the concert. Mixed Chorus and the Girls Glee Club have been working on sacred and secular numbers for the public performance.

A preview of the Spring Concert will be presented in an assembly before the student body on May 24, and the concert will be held the following evening, May 25, at 8 p.m. The performance will include numbers by the Girls' Glee Club, Mixed Chorus, the junior and senior girls' ensembles, and three soloists; Donna Galchick, Polly Lease, and Cheryl Hundertmarck.

But the largest portion of the concert will be devoted to the Robed Choir, which will perform the following numbers under the direction of Mr. F. Edwin Miller: "Blessed Be God," Brahms' "Lullaby," "On God, and Not on Hum-

an Trust," and American folk song "John Henry," "Miserere Mei," the required district contest number "Autumn Song," the required state contest number "Vouchsafe, O Lord," and a song set to the words of a Robert Frost poem "Choose Something Like a Star." Also, in the tradition of the Swingle Singers, the program will have a classical-jazz highlight in a spirited "GaVolte for Bach," from the fifth French Suite.

At the other end of the music wing, band members are preparing

for a busy week. On May 11, the instrumentalists will perform at their annual Spring Concert, including in their repertoire a John Phillip Sousa number, "Semper Fideles." Other featured numbers will include "Danish Rhapsody" and "Concertina." Two days later, May 13, they will attend the annual band banquet, at which Mrs. A. P. Falkenstein will be the featured speaker. A final fling on May 15 will occur at Geneva, where the bandsmen will attend a band music festival.

Sings Bass in All-Ohio Choir

Dave Kaminsky to Tour Europe in July

By Judy Elevick

Summer plans are in the making for many SHSers, and senior Dave Kaminsky is far from an exception. Come July he will be off to Europe with the All-Ohio Choir.

Dave's musical ability took him to the Ohio State Fair with the Ohio Youth Choir two years ago. It was then that he was told of the opportunity to "go Europe" and enthusiastically took up the offer.

To earn money for the trip, Dave works as a janitor at the YWCA and finds his job "entertaining."

Not surprisingly, Dave's activities and interests lean toward the musical side. He is an active participant in the Junior Music Club, Pep Band, SHS band, and Robed Chorus. He is also a member of Spanish Club and does some photography for the Quaker Bi-Weekly.

In his spare time, Dave listens to records, mostly classical and and modern orchestrations, or "messes around on the piano."

Dave, known as "Pie" to many of his friends, has piled up a number of music awards.

As for the future, Dave has already been awarded a scholarship at the Dana School of Music, Youngstown U.



Photo by Dave Kaminsky

INDEPENDENCE—Europe-bound Dave Kaminsky accompanies himself on the piano as he snaps his own picture.

Region Selects Four Junior Boys' Staters

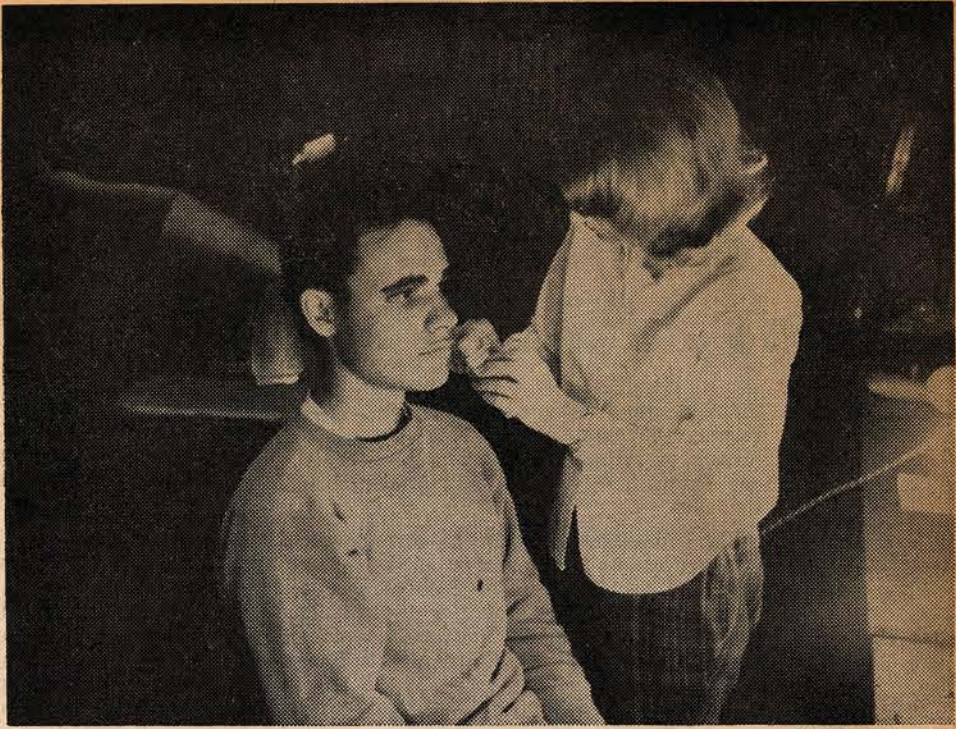
Four junior boys were recently selected to attend Buckeye Boys State at Ohio University this June. The boys, chosen by the American Legion, are Jack Hurray, Joe Shivers, Bill Koloszi, and Ed Gross. The purpose of the convention is to increase knowledge of democracy and the government of our state and country.

Jack Hurray is president of the senior class, secretary of Key Club, Student Council member, and member of the prom decoration committee. His sports activities include intramural basketball and volleyball.

Joe Shivers, also a Student Council member, is junior candidate for student king. He plays varsity basketball and writes for the Quaker annual.

Bill Koloszi, president of Student Council, is also treasurer of Key Club and serves as a manager for the varsity basketball team.

Co-chairman of the prom committee, Ed Gross is alternate representative for Student Council, a team aide, and member of the varsity football squad.



BACKSTAGE AT ONE-ACTS: JUDY APPLIES TED'S MAKE-UP

Photo by Jim Rogers

One-Act Plays 'Delightful,' Combine Comedy, Tragedy

by Rosemary Fithian
Recently the Salem High School Speech Club presented three one-act plays to an audience of about 175 Salem students, parents, and teachers.

lady-in-waiting who tried in vain to become a princess in an afternoon. Ted Gilmer was quite princely as the servant Carlo posing as Prince Simon and John Whitcomb as Simon himself played his part well, although sometimes mixing his lines with a doubly humorous effect. Joel Fisher, as the careless chancellor, managed to fall quite successfully and act just as well. This play, however amusing, ended on a serious note—beauty comes from the soul.

The Marriage Proposal

The best performance of the evening and most popular play was *The Marriage Proposal*, directed by Miss Janet Tetrick. Donna Martin was very convincing and humorous as a young Russian noblewoman who unknowingly argues with a man who came to propose marriage to her. Her sudden switch from the angry, spiteful property owner to the sweet, agreeable lady, after realizing the man's purpose in speaking with her, was practically flawless. Bill Lindner, as the sickly, aging suitor, delighted the audience with his "lame leg and palpitations of the heart." John Graham as the father of the eligible young woman seemed quite harrassed at his and Donna's plight, but returned at the end to his usual spirit of joviality.

Hearts Enduring

Presented first in the program was *Hearts Enduring*, directed by Mr. G. Edwin Martin. This dramatic tragedy starred Phoebe Cope and Gary Stoddard as two ill-fated lovers. Although the plot was exciting, the lack of volume in the players' voices and the unnecessary noise from the immature members of the audience caused most of the drama to be lost.

The Ugly Duckling

The longest play, *The Ugly Duckling*, also directed by Miss Tetrick, was very subtly humorous, but carried a strong moral. Bill Lindner again proved his tremendous acting ability as the giddy king who was disappointed with the fact his daughter, played by Diana Schaffer, was not as beautiful as a princess should be. The only criticism of Diana is that she did appear quite attractive.

The cast, chosen about a month before the plays were presented, spent long, grueling hours learning their lines, putting emphasis and life into their roles, being fitted for their colorful costumes (designed by Elsie Proctor), and having the proper make-up applied. This involved practices at first twice a week and, as time grew short, nightly.

Kaysi Clarkson was very regal and comical as the haughty, frumpish queen. The performance which rated the most laughs was Judy Girscht as the beautiful but dumb

Rehearsals involved the precious time of directors, actors, actresses, stagehands, costumers, make-up artists, and various managers. Cast and crew efforts combined to make the plays polished and professional-appearing. Altogether, the first dramatic attempt of Salem High students in nine years was successful, interesting, and perfectly delightful.

back talk

Writer Describes 'Melas,' Draws Parody of Salem

by Joel Fisher
(Apologies to Sinclair Lewis)
This is America—a town of several thousand in a region of wheat and corn and dairies and little groves. The town is, in our tale, called "Melas, Ohio." But its Main Street is the continuation of Main Streets everywhere. The story would be the same in Montana or Minnesota, in Kansas or Kentucky. Main Street is the climax of civilization. That this Ford might stand in front of Fisher's News, Hannibal invaded Rome and Erasmus wrote in Oxford cloisters. What Alex Kroonback, the clothes salesman, says to Bobbie Cowbell, the local lumber man, is the law for London, Prague, and the unprofitable isles of the sea; whatsoever Ty Herring does not know and sanction,

that thing is heresy, worthless for knowing, and wicked to consider. Our village green is the final aspiration of architecture. The Pennies Company, during the annual 'Old-Fashioned Day,' is the envy of the four-mile radius which constitutes God's Country. In the sensitive art of the Melas YWCA there is a message and humor strictly moral. Such is our comfortable tradition and sure faith. Do I dare betray myself an alien cynic who should otherwise portray Main Street, or distress the citizens by speculating whether there may not be other faiths? We are lucky to be living in the nucleus of the universe and we shouldn't question the prudence of our decision to purge any educators who fail to recognize that the sun rotates around the earth. Even though it is an established fact that wisdom accompanies age, should youth be purged for this disbelief?

Crisis in Salem

In a previous editorial we stated our alarm at the steep increase in disobedience among Salem's junior high students. We now feel that a partial reason for this upsurge in delinquency is evident.

A young person, in many ways, patterns his life after the behavior and beliefs of his elders. At the present time the example being set by some of the adults of Salem is far from a desirable one.

We would like to present a few questions to the aforementioned adults, questions which desperately need answered.

Why do the adults expect fairness and wholesomeness in their own children when they vent their anger about a losing sports season on one man in various underhanded ways?

Why does a group of men, a cross-section of the town's "outstanding"

citizens, find it necessary to "bribe" the voters into passing their levies by ousting two school employees?

Why does the newspaper print so many conflicting reports about one seemingly simple incident?

What are the "pressure groups" referred to in that same paper, and why are they allowed to "rule" unchecked when their influence is harmful?

What out-of-town citizen would want to bring his family to a town where much-publicized juvenile delinquency runs wild, and where the school system is continually unstable?

Where (or upon whom) will the avenging ax of the school board fall next?

The adults of Salem must not exist. Those who sit by and do nothing are as guilty as the pressure groups.

Finally, why do the parents and other adults of Salem gasp in open-mouthed dismay at the transgressions committed by the school students when they themselves have stooped to treachery and greed?

When more of the adults of Salem learn and practice honesty, justice, maturity, and decency, perhaps there will be less trouble among the younger generation.

M. K.

SOUND OFF

Yearbook? 'We'd Rather Fight than Switch'

The Salem Quaker for 1965 is getting ready to make its debut at the traditional Quaker Assembly to be held sometime in May.

As one annual publication is being completed, next year's editor is already making plans for the 1966 book. One of the debates about next year's book: Should it come out in the spring, as in previous years, or should it become a yearbook, and come out the fall after the class of '66 graduates?

"Sound Off" posed this question to SHS-ers (mostly the juniors and sophomores who will be affected by this possible switch).

The general opinion was, "Let's keep the annual as it is!" However, a few brave souls ventured to speak their piece on the controversial issue. Here are a few of the many comments "Sound Off" reporters found to be the most popular.

First, the opinion of Joel Fisher, annual editor-in-chief this year: The question of yearbook versus annual seems to be purely a question of personal opinion. If the annual was transformed into a yearbook there would be no more complaints about graduation and prom pictures which feature a graduated class.

Donna Schnorrenberg (annual copy editor): I think the yearbook is a good idea because it would cover that year more completely. But it would cause too many problems for the editors who would have to work the summer after their graduation.

Kathy Walker: I don't think it's a good idea because kids are working, going to college, or on vacation.

Sue Galchick: I like it. There will be more in it, and the prom being in it is something new.

Sandy Whitcomb: There are enough things changing next year without that. I don't like it.

Alberta Johnson: I think it would be better if they made a supplement that included the prom pictures and track team in the fall, but still have the annuals in the spring.

Elise Proctor: Autographs are part of graduation. The annual should be kept an annual.

Jody Mountz transfer from Cocoa H. S., Florida): Down at school there were 2400 students. The annuals were distributed two weeks before school let out complete with prom pictures.

Jim Doyle: Yes, definitely. That way it

would encompass all the school activities.

Sandra Baird: Each year every senior looks forward to the end of the year, to the prom, Quaker recognition assembly, and baccalaureate. Having the annual is part of graduation. Without it, part of the senior year would be ruined.

Ruth Godward: If they'd really work on it, it could be possible to fit the prom and track pictures in it.

Richard Fawcett: I think it's a good idea because it will have a whole year's activities together, but there will be a little trouble distributing it to seniors and people who move away.

Sue Wilson: It's breaking a tradition we've always had. Some kids might be working and won't be able to attend the party if there is one.

Beverly Krauss (annual copy editor): It's a good idea, but if it didn't come out at the end of the school year, a part of your school year would be missing.

Rosemary Fithian: I think it should remain an annual because it would put too much pressure on the editors to have to work during the summer. And as wonderful as an all-school party sounds, about half the senior class wouldn't be able to come back because they would leave right after school. And any kind of supplement idea would make it more like a comic book than an annual.

Jay Sprout: I feel that the change would be worthwhile for once the transition was made the yearbook would offer a complete picture of the year.

from the
QUAKER QUILL

Students
Salem High
Dear Students:

With all the assemblies this month it's too bad we don't have padded bleachers.

Sam

The Salem Quaker
Published bi-weekly during the school year by the students of
SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO
Mr. Grinnen, Principal
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Lyle Printing and Publishing Co.
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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, 1965
First Page Editor Jay Sprout
Feature Editor Martha Kennell
Third Page News Editor Judy Devan
Sports Editor Mark Frost
Business Manager Barry Grega
Advisor Mr. Jan Denman

WHATIZIT?

You should be able to solve this "Whatizit" because it's an open-a-n-d-s-h-u-t case. (The May 7 object was the cylinder knob on the right side of a typewriter.)



CHARLOTTE VAUGHAN, SHIRLEY RADLER, HAROLD SCHRAMM WORK ON TERM PAPERS

Brazil's Euripedes Is New Exchange Student

Hailing from Marila, Sao Paulo, Brazil, Euripedes do Amaral Vargas, Jr. will be the American Field Service student for the 1965-66 school year.

Euripedes, the sixth exchange student to attend SHS, will not have any trouble speaking English since he has studied it for five years. Presently, Vargas is a student at the Institute de Educacao Mons. Bicudo in Sao Paulo where he expects to receive his diploma in December.

He prefers to participate in basketball, volleyball, and soccer as a spectator. Euripedes's hobby is coin collecting.

When Euripedes departs from Brazil, he says a farewell to his father, who is a pediatrician, physician, and farmer, his mother, who is a primary school teacher, and two sisters and one brother.

Next year's AFS student, who will join the ranks of the 1966 Senior class, will portray his homeland and at the same time attempt to adapt to American ways.

The AFS chapter in Salem received news of the Vargas selection last Thursday April 29. He is the second Latin student in succession. . . Mario Cardona of Guatemala is the current one. The youth will reside with the Thomas Smith family of 781 South Lincoln Avenue.

Striving to better relations with foreign lands the AFS sponsors the exchange of students. The aim of the program is to bring the youth

of all nations to better understandings.

The finances to support this program come from interested citizens, merchants, and through an annual two-week drive sponsored by the SHS Student Council.

This fund and the help from the others has supported exchange students Helle Jensen; Sweden, Takayo Kinoshita; Japan, Azhar Djaloels; Indonesia, and Judy Caloway; England.

May Art Show Moves Locale

The annual May Art Show under the direction of Miss Janis Yereb, the art classes, and the Art Club enjoyed the successful turnout at their new location.

Over five hundred people viewed the displays in the vacant Heddleston Drug building.

Due to the good response the show will open again next weekend and also on Monday evening. This is possible as the site of the show does not interfere with school activities as it would have in previous years.

Books, Thesis, and Term Papers Take Up Mrs. Helen Heim's Time

By Mary Ann Jackson

Surrounded by books and SHSers, Mrs. Helen Heim pursues her many duties as librarian. One day doesn't hold enough hours for the busy keeper of books.

Mrs. Heim's job is more complex than it appears. She must be

a walking encyclopedia, dictionary, almanac, and road map of the library, study hall teacher, accountant, bookkeeper, and, in a few cases, an unpaid babysitter.

Mrs. Heim's duties consist of reading stacks of literature concerning new books, ordering new

materials to keep the library up to date, helping students find needed information. Term paper time she helps harried writers and often borrows books from outside libraries when they are not available here.

According to Mrs. Heim, the main requirements for a school librarian are "love of books and young people." When asked what she needed most, she replied, "Time and more help."

"I would like to have more time for such things as book lists and meetings with individual classes," she said. "One of the main reasons that the paperback stand was removed was that I didn't have the time to care for it and supervise it properly." The influx of the freshmen will worsen this situation. Properly, for a school of this size, there should be at least one more trained librarian and clerical help.

Mrs. Heim has completed all of the necessary degrees needed for a librarian. But, she didn't stop at that. She has been working on her master's degree and Monday she turned in the rough draft for her master's thesis.

First With A's Juniors Take Second Place

(Continued from Page 1)

Juniors
Charlotte Berg, Carole Bica, George Bordirnea, Donna Bush, Sandi Ciotti, Judy Elevick, Jeanette Crider, Dorothy Dutko, Dave Crowe, Gary Getz, Judy Girscht, Darrell Filler, Rosemary Fithian, Pamela Field, Sue Fritzman, David Gittleman, Janet Falkenstein, and Larry Fester.

Ward Hiltbrand, Candy Horning, Mitzi Hrvatin, Jack Hurray, Mary Ann Jackson, Alberta Johnson, Christa Klamer, Bill Kolozsi, Carol Kosch, George Limestahl, Della Longworth, Pat McArtor, Gary Kekel, Karin Leaf, and Cindy McGaffick.

Judy McKibbin, Wendy Marshall, Nina Martens, Donna Martin, Randy Martz, John Mason, Dennis Miller, Jim Miller, Jim Milligan, Mary Minamy, David Navoyosky, Jay Dana, Frank O'Brian, Cathie Oliver, David Ozimek, Carol Paster, Kitty Purrington, David Roberts, Christine Roller, Joe Rottenborn, and Diana Schaeffer.

Allan Schmidt, Joe Shivers, Nan-

cy Snyder, John Sutherin, Debbie Thomas, Gayle Thomas, Janice Valentino, and Bobbie Wiggers.

Sophomores
Phyllis Baird, Gayle Beck, Tom Bica, Beverly Callahan, George Christofaris, Carol Comer, Cherry Cope, Judy Coppock, Mary Devine, Kathy Englert, Linda Erath, Gary Evans, Craig Everett, Paul Fenema, Vicki Galchick, Jim Gross, and Rick Hackett.

Mark Harroff, Jo Ann Harvith, Jean Hilliard, Janet Kenst, Pat Jones, Cheryl Jarvis, Becky Ingram, Jay Hunston, Nancy Houlette, Kay Lederle, John Mack, Louis Markovich, Ann Milligan, Marilyn Mitchell, Trudy Nedelka, Frances Pim, Connie Porter, and Roberta Radler.

Debbie Regal, Irene Robinson, Carol Sammartino, Dolores Sapen, Linda Shallenberg, Melanie Sheen, Jane Shivers, Joe Stanfield, Sally Starbuck, Beverly Thomas, Kathleen Thornton, John Tolson, Janet Weikart, Charlotte White, George Zeller, and Judy Ziegler.

back talk Schools Upset Exists in 'Melas'

(continued from page 2)

school building was planned and constructed under the E. S. Curr administration. Did you know that the only specific criticism I've heard of Mr. Smitten has been over "wasted space" in the high school?"

"Yes, you told me."

"This certainly indicates to me a certain character of "accommodation" which seems to have taken permanent root in the tablets of school board ethics, Mr. Smitten was continually opposed to any practices which he considered unethical. Now some of the members of the school board are getting their revenge. Mr. Smitten is being criticized for publicly speculating that some time in the future the technical school could be moved to a different location and that entire wing used for much-needed classroom space. I don't think that sort of speculation can be criticized, do you?"

"Not really. . ."

"And if Mr. Smitten "frequently

ran into personality clashes," as the newspaper said, yet always "stuck by his decisions," wouldn't this indicate a personality clash with the school board itself? The contrast is a strong character opposed to a mass of jelly which is ever-swaying to the drumbeats of town gossip?"

"Yes."

"And if this is the situation, could this be the reason Mr. Smitten said that he was not "hearing the same drum beat" as certain influential persons in the community?"

"Yes."

"And from all the comments about the reasons for the three-fold "resignation" blight (i.e., appeasement for a favorable vote on the 4.6 mill levy), doesn't it remind you of someone holding a carrot in front of a jackass?"

"Yes."

"And considering the fact that these people now have a taste of power, do you see any end to that supply of carrots?"

"Nope!"

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Bi-Weekly Selects Business Manager

Kitty Purrington will manage the financial affairs of the Quaker Bi-weekly for the year of 1965-66.

She will replace present manager Barry Grega who supervises both the annual and the newspaper. Kitty's duties will extend only to the school paper.

Applications are still available for the position of Quaker Annual business manager.

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Salem Hosts Columbiana County Meet at Reilly Stadium Tomorrow

The 63rd annual clash of Columbiana County track teams will be tomorrow afternoon and evening at Reilly Stadium.

Last year the Red and Black finished second behind the Columbiana Clippers. The Clippers were paced by the speedy trackster Jim Ward. He picked up three first place medals in the meet. Ward won the century dash in 9.8 seconds, the 220-yard dash in 21.8 seconds,

and broke the record of 51.4 seconds in the 440-yard dash. This record was previously held by Salem thinclad Bill Berry.

Quaker fans can hold hopes of their spring star Tim Hutson following Ward's example by copping first in each of these events. Tim has one of the best times recorded in the 100 and the 220-yard dashes in the county this year.

The Quakers also scored an ex-

citing first place in the mile relay as they broke the old record. East Liverpool's 1958 relay squad held the early record of 3:37.3. The Red and Black team carried the baton around the track in 3:36.7.

Backers of the Zellersmen may see a couple other first places taken by members of their team. Jim Windram has a good chance of winning the broad jump. Kirk Ritchie has very good clockings in the 180-yard low hurdles and the 120-yard high hurdles and hopes to take first in both. Other team members have five opportunities to score in their events for the Red and Black in this meet.

Another track meet will be held in Salem the following Friday: the NEO District meet. In this clash last year the Quakers walked away with fifth place.

Columbiana won the district meet last year, went on to take third in the state meet behind Jim Ward's seconds in the 100 and 220-yard dashes and his first in the 440.

The two best boys from each event from the district teams may enter their specialties. The Quakers will look for the same boys to place in this meet also.

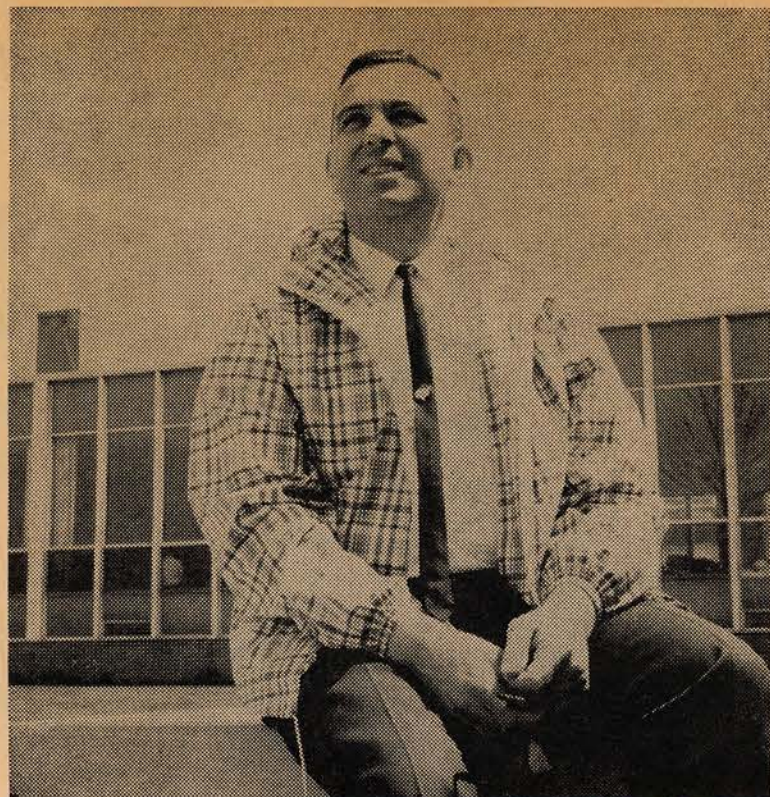


Photo by Jim Rogers

COACH DON CLARICO CONTEMPLATES HIS FUTURE

Clarico Not Bitter; Wishes Salem Luck

"I want to say that if the kids next year give the new coach as much co-operation as they gave me, he should get along well."

These were the words of Mr. Don Clarico, who recently resigned his post as head football coach.

Mr. Clarico has been the grid iron mentor for the past two years, compiling a total won-lost record of 6-14. Before coming to Salem, he had great success at Malvern High, where he built an undefeated team in only three years.

In January, according to Mr. Clarico, the board of education had told the coach that he would definitely be back at Salem next year. Then, about two weeks ago, he was informed of pressures that were being put on the board to have him resign. Left with the choice of staying or going, Mr. Clarico chose to resign.

At the time, Mr. Clarico had not applied for a coaching job elsewhere, but now has an application at one school.

He stressed that he was not bitter at all, and held no grudge against anyone. He wanted to thank

the Salem students for the help and co-operation they had given him.

The former mentor felt that Mr. Bennett, an assistant coach, this year, would be an excellent successor because he is a good coach and knows the system.

So far more than 30 coaches around the state have expressed an interest in the Salem coaching position. Mr. Clarico was chosen from a field of 52 applicants.

Mr. Clarico's only regret is that he will not be here to coach next year's team, the team he has been building for the past two years.

Z-Men Place in Mentor Relays

As the city of Salem was celebrating Loyalty Day, Quaker cindersmen were competing in the 32nd annual Mentor Relays.

The Quaker's mile relay team set a new school record with a time of 3:30.5, but the Quakers only managed to place ninth with seven points.

Members of the record-breaking team were Bob Roy, Garry Evans, Tom Hutson, and Tim Hutson. Even with this fast effort they only copped fourth in their event. They erased the old mark of 3:30.9 set by John Zillske, Art Spack, Davee Taus, and Bill Perry in the 1963 track season. Rocky River's mile relay squad established a new meet record with a time of 3:27.3.

In the 880-yard relay, the Red and Black team placed fourth. Members of this relay were Dave Fleischer, Jim Windram, Frank Fitch, and Tim Hutson.

In the spring medley relay, consisting of Kirk Ritchie, Fleischer, Windram, and Tim Hutson, the Quakers finished third with an effort of 1:37.6.

Mike Hary, Dick Brown, and Dave Cleckner made up a three-man squad in the pole vault and finished third.

Rocky River captured the meet honors with 35 points. Maple Heights was right on their tail with 35 points; Brush tallied 20; Painesville Harvey, 17 1-2; and Eastlake North collected 17.



ZEKE SPEAKS

by Mark Frost

The Salem track team is unique. They are one of the few teams in the country to possess an inscribed baton. The inscription on the Quaker baton reads, "Upon receiving this baton, run like hell!"

These words apparently have had the desired effect, because last Saturday the mile relay team set a new school record with a 3:30.5 timing.

Out in California, former Salem nemesis Jim Ward of Columbiana set a new Stanford record by running the quarter-mile in 47.8 seconds.

Although he is a former adversary, I'd like to wish him luck. Now that he's running against someone else!

As a sports columnist (?) I feel it is my duty to comment on the resignation of Coach Clarico.

Although many, including myself, think he got a raw deal, I think it is wrong to place so much of the blame on the Booster Club. The actions of two or three members have brought a bad reputation to the entire club.

These men, in their efforts to get rid of the coach, did an effective job. Although their methods cannot be condoned, their intentions must be applauded.

Don't get me wrong. I am not discussing Clarico's merits as a coach. I do feel, however, that these men were only doing what they felt was good for Salem's athletics.

It's too bad they had to choose that way to do it.

The intramural golf program under the direction of Mr. Bob Miller has gotten underway. This year's duffers have the all-time record established by Richard Fawcett last year. "Spikkie," as he is known to his compatriots, came in after nine holes with a total of only 175 strokes. Look out, Arnold Palmer!

Although I am pleased to hear that next year's exchange student is coming from Brazil, I was a little disappointed. Some of the other basketball fans and I were sort of hoping for a Watusi warrior.

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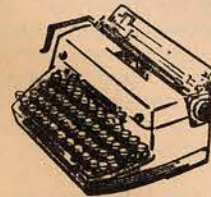
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