

# Stoddard Wins Presidency in SC Elections

Convincing the student body of SHS that he was "a talker and a doer," and the man for the job, Gary Stoddard walked away with a victory over Joe Shivers in the recent Student Council elections. He will be Student Council president for the 1965-66 school year.

SHS students were persuaded by Pat Mundy's quickness and cleverness to vote him in over Ron Whitehill. He will assist Stoddard in his duties as he serves the student body as vice-president next year.

Sue Wilson's "desire" was the deciding factor in winning the SC secretarial position. She will take minutes and take care of all correspondence. She defeated Sue Fritzman and is the only sophomore to win an office.

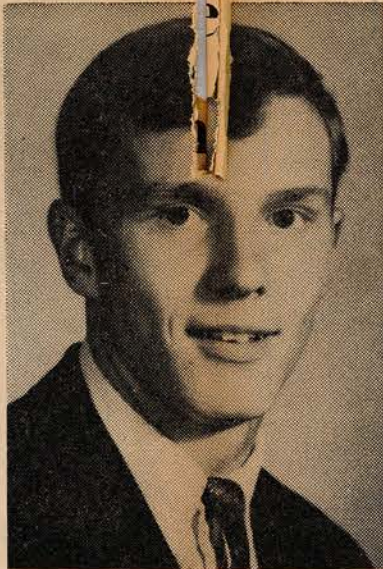
Handling Student Council finances and balancing the budget will be the job of next



MUNDY



WILSON



GARY STODDARD  
... next year's president



MINAMYER



KERR

year's treasurer, Mary Minamyler. She was a victor over sophomore Janet Detwiler.

Rosemary Kerr was a victor over Judy Orashan for the controversial job of SC parliamentarian. Though there has been some dispute as to whether or not this office is necessary, Rosie will see that all meetings of next year's Council will be conducted according to the correct parliamentary procedure.

Bud Winn headed the election committee which arranged the assembly and counted the ballots. They also helped the Quaker to keep the results a secret for the two weeks between the final election and the last issue of the paper.

The sixteen original candidates were narrowed to two for each office in the primary elections. The final vote was taken on May 6.

Seniors Reveal  
Future Plans  
See Page 3...

## Salem Quaker

Salem Places 4th  
In District Meet  
See Page 5...

Volume 50 No. 15

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO

May 21, 1965



BUT I WAS GOING TO SAY THAT! — Class speakers Jeff Davis and Bob Moore compare speeches for commencement exercises.

### Jeff Davis and Bob Moore To Speak at Commencement

Elected by their classmates to deliver the commencement speeches for the class of 1965, Jeff Davis and Bob Moore are now working diligently to prepare inspiring messages.

Jeff will find himself very comfortable behind the podium, for he has won many honors this year, including a trip to New York, with his self-written Prince of Peace speech. Last December this versatile senior received the distinction of being SHS's first boy student of the month.

Later, as chairman of the Student-Teachers Day committee, Jeff worked to give SHS students a personal view of the teaching profession.

Displaying his political views, Jeff was the Lyndon Johnson supporter during the November mock election. On Freedoms Day, he was the "voice of tyranny" in a dramatized totalitarian take-over of the government.

The other familiar orator around SHS is Bob Moore. In fact, students are accustomed to hearing Bob present the views which oppose Jeff's. The "Goldwater standard" in the school rally was proudly held high by Bob and he dramatically represented democracy on Freedoms Day.

Bob also devotes much of his time to Key Club. As president of the organization, he has strived to continue the club's fine service record in the school and community. This month Bob served as master of ceremonies for the annual Key Club Scholarship Banquet.

### Next Week: Seniors Receive Honor, Quaker Tells Royalty, Choir Sings

Three assemblies will be held next week, displaying and lauding the talents of many SHS students.

The school presentation of the Robed Choir Spring Concert will be on May 24. A preview of the concert to be held the following evening will feature several numbers.

The Quaker assembly, featuring the naming of Quaker Queen and King, will be held on May 25. Editors and staff members of the Quaker bi-weekly and annual will be awarded pins and certificates, and the new editors will be introduced. Joel Fisher, editor of the '65 annual, will present the book to the school. The annuals will be distributed after the assembly.

The most important assembly, to be held May 27, will be for senior recognition. Certificates for the high-placers in the Scholarship Test for High School Seniors will be awarded. The three seniors who earned honorable mention in the National Merit Scholarship Test will also be honored.

Seniors who took a complete academic course including four units of English, and three units of math, science, social studies, and language, will be presented with a state award.

Recognition will also be given to winners of the Danforth Award, which goes to the top-ranking male and female members of the graduating class; the Betty Crocker Award, to the homemaker of the year; the Brooks Award, to the outstanding writers in each class; and the

Marie Burns Award, to the winners of the contest in musicianship which was held last March. The Top Ten will also receive their gold tassels, the "symbols of honor" they will wear until after graduation.

This past week, two assemblies were held. On Tuesday the Student Council presented the showman-

ship of various SHS students in a talent show before the student body. On Thursday SHS was addressed by two student speakers. Mario Cardona, the current AFS exchange student, spoke on his home country of Guatemala. Jeff Davis, winner of various speech awards, presented his Prince of Peace talk, "The Path to Peace."

### Graduation Ceremonies Set May 30, June 3

Wrapping up the first year of a new century of high school education, the 101st graduating class looks to the upcoming Baccalaureate and Commencement exercises.

The Baccalaureate service to be held Sunday, May 30, at 8 p.m., is a religious ceremony conducted by a number of Salem clergymen.

The class of '65 will receive their long-awaited high school diplomas at Commencement exercises June 3 at 8 p.m.

Father Richard Gaffney of St. Paul Catholic will offer the invocation followed by a "welcome" from senior class secretary Sue Sweet.

After two speeches by selected seniors and special musical entertainment, the graduating seniors will be presented by Supt. Paul Smith.

Mr. Gail Herron, school board

president, will present the seniors with their diplomas.

Dean Keller and Bud Winn, president and vice president of the class, will preside for the "changing of the tassels" ceremony.

Rev. Harold B. Winn of the First Friends Church will pronounce the benediction.

### Choir to Give Public Concert

The announcement of "Chorister of the Year" will highlight the concert of the Choral Department May 25.

The Robed Choir will perform several of the numbers which earned them a "superior" rating at State Contest.

One high point of the evening will be a soft-shoe dance routine by Chuck Alexander to the music of "For Me and My Gal." Also featured will be a Bach number entitled "GaVoTTE for Bach." The lyrics of this song are the true "Beauty" of the number. The only words are "la" and "dubee".

The two finalists for "Chorister of the Year" are Bud Winn and Donna Galchick, who were chosen from all the seniors of the choir by a secret ballot.

The band concert was held on May 11. It was a "stirring" performance by the band, directed by Howard Pardee. The audience of 175 was captivated by an oboe solo by Becky Taylor, after which Mr. Pardee presented to her the "Bandsman of the Year" award.

The band went to Geneva for a festival May 15. Finishing up the band activities for the year will be the Memorial Day Parade.

### Hush, Hush, Sweet Juniors Prom Committee Plans: Top Secret

"Tonight, tonight won't be just any night," but what kind of night will this Jr.-Sr. Prom night be?

To the girls who have been invited, it is a happy, proud, frightening night which will be remembered always, whether it is wonderful or miserable. To the boys who had courage enough to get a date, it is an interminable event which may miraculously begin a rewarding friendship.

But to all couples it is an enigma; as usual, the outcome of the evening cannot be correctly predicted, but this year

the themes and entertainment also are "unknown quantities." So tonight, as the nervous couples are becoming acquainted as prom dates, they will suddenly "meet" the setting for this formal adventure.

This setting was created by the careful planning of the Junior Prom Committee, the PTA After-Prom Committee, and the Elks and Rotary clubs to provide a most enjoyable evening for all couples. In fact, the junior committee members are hard at work behind closed cafeteria doors, and the PTA committee is likewise decorating the gym for the After-Prom.

# Departure

Seniors are involved in a paradoxical situation: looking backward and looking forward at the same time.

Graduation is only thirteen days away, and seniors realize -- perhaps for the first time -- what their high school years have meant to them. Lasting friendships have been formed; academic pursuits have taught them things they had not conceived of three years ago.

Their knowledge is not centered on the scholastic aspect only though. They have become aware of life and human nature, of hate and prejudice, of the pain in our world. They realize that the world will not always treat them fairly, welcoming them with open arms. Yet most of them have learned of the beauties of the world, of the peace that comes in

occasional solitude.

Seniors shed tears, not always literal ones, as they realize that they must leave the security, the sometimes pre-digested life, of high school.

They remember parties, sports events, assemblies, study halls, and so much more.

But the time to reminisce is fleeting, and it grows shorter and shorter as Commencement Day nears.

Seniors must now begin to plan their futures, to decide where they are going and how they will get there. Whether college, marriage, the armed forces, or a steady job lie in their immediate future, many are in doubt. Some act self-assured, bored, independent, but none of them really know what it will be like after graduation.

But they will try, because they are young, because they are ambitious, because they have behind them a heritage of progressive, intelligent Americans who succeeded. They will try to make the world, soon to be their world, a better place.

And, whether they are aware of the fact or not, their high school years have had a marked influence on what they will be and what they will achieve.

M. K.

## from the QUAKER QUILL

Prom Committee  
Salem High  
Dear Members:

The ouija board says the prom theme is either Twilight Silhouettes or Spring Enchantment. Is that close?

Sam

## A New Tradition?

Following what we hope has not become an established pattern, the voters of Salem have defeated another school levy, this time one which would have provided a much-needed salary increase for the teachers.

Ironically enough these same teachers -- two days after the community said "no" to them -- met in an all-day session to learn how to cope with the emotional problems of their pupils, the children of Salem's unwisely thrifty voters.

When the teachers are making an obvious effort to improve their

methods of instruction and student-teacher relations, it is hard to comprehend why Salem's citizens denied them their well-deserved salary raise.

One example of how the rejection will harm the system is that it will deny many of the younger teachers the opportunity to begin graduate work and thus broaden their knowledge in their specific field. Master's degrees cannot be earned on a below-average salary scale.

With time Salem will lose its young and capable instructors because of the unwarranted defeat of this levy.

M. K.

## back talk

# Joel Recaps Year's Events, Recalls the Sound and Fury

by Joel Fisher

Well, well-tempered reader, today we part. Today, as the last issue of the bye-weekly reaches you, I want to emphasize what I consider the highlights of the 1964-65 school year.

Thinking back to last November, I can recall the national election which was rather important to some of us. I still remember the anonymous letter some ultraliberalanti-goldwaterfanatic sent me after the American fiasco in November.

Petitions were many this year, but their purposes had deteriorated to the point where they were no longer valid forms of student action, but emotional documents of non-thought. Each petition resembled more and more that "tale told by an idiot, full of sound and fury, signifying nothing."

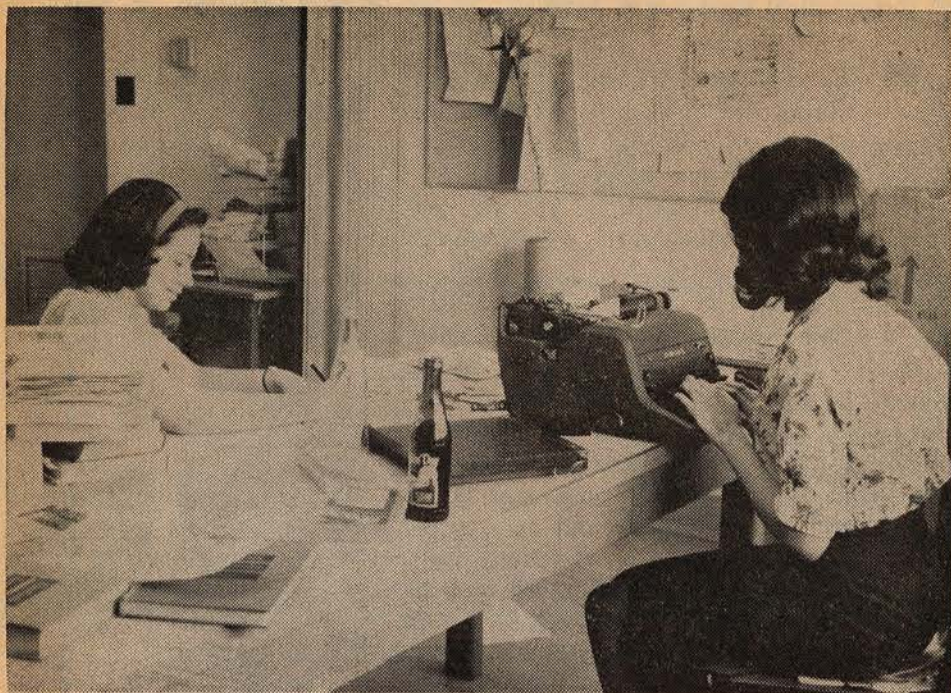
I was somewhat surprised by the recent ruling against the wearing of culottes. This ruling certainly doesn't stem from any concern over decency, for culottes provide more covering than most regular skirts. They are always loose (none of that sickening "come and get me" look of the tight skirts) and rather attractive. Next year I expect a ruling against tennis shoes, sweaters, sweat shirts, sport shirts, white socks . . . .

Recently I have been hearing much criticism from the students over control by the administration of the Student Council, student clubs and organization, and the Quaker Bi-Weekly! I seriously doubt whether

THE Administration is using strong-arm regulatory control, but individual faculty suppression is sometimes evident.

Salem exhibits many of the distasteful qualities that are echoed by SHS students. Still foremost in our memories is the cruel fate of our superintendent and football coach. With all the many changes next year -- especially the enlarged school -- I feel that a certain link with a traditional past would help solve the problems of the foreboding transition. I can honestly say that I hope no more changes occur in the higher offices of the school organization.

With all wishes for the end of injustice, I wish all of you a safe and thoughtful summer.



A TYPICAL SCENE OF DISARRAY IN THE QUAKER OFFICE

# Maddening Quaker Muddle Is Haven for Rebel Editors

by Sue Clark

"There should be a sign above the door to the Quaker office reading, 'Give me your blind, your lame, your tired, your poor, your weak, your lazy, and your stupid,'" comments Joel Fisher, annual editor, on the home away from home of the busy Quaker staff.

Both annual and bi-weekly staff members and editors shared the crowded, messy office. As deadline time neared for the bi-weekly, the composing and rewrite sessions ranged from leisurely Saturday afternoons to hectic Monday nights. The annual staff was not selective about working time -- when consignments fell due, they worked late or early.

The editorial staff wasn't exactly selective either. "We of the Quaker Office win our positions by default," states Joel Fisher. "Mark, have you liked being an editor?" asked feature editor Martha Kennell.

Sports editor Mark Frost stared dumbly. "Of what?" Then he brightened and interrupted his work on a zeppelin cut-out from MAD magazine long enough to answer, "Seriously, I had fun writing 'Zeke Speaks,' although every time I wrote it, I ended up knocking someone or something."

Third page bi-weekly news editor Judy Davan piped, "To begin with, I'd like to say a few words about third page."

"Words, words, words," muttered Martha hazily.

"Third page is ads, ads, ads, and so is fourth page, but Mark and I generally have no quarrels about the number of ads we each get," continued Judy.

"I don't hate anything about my page," said first page editor Jay Sprout smugly.

Called a voice from the back of the office, "What Jay hates most about his job is that he's perfect, and no one will give him credit for it." Everyone uttered smothered groans.

Combination typist and adviser Mr. Jan Denman, who does the largest part of the bi-weekly typing, called into the adviser's office, "Donna and Bev, what progress are you making?"

Struggling columnists and annual co-copy editors Donna Schnorrenberg and Bev Krauss answered in chorus, "None!"

While not working, Quaker people have fun. Martha remembers especially the day annual adviser Mr. George Martin rode a

skateboard unsteadily around the office.

Donna laughingly asked, "Remember the Great Purge?"

"What Great Purge?" asked Mark.

"You don't remember the Great Purge!" Martha was shocked.

Mark said, "I avoid this place as much as I can."

## WHATIZIT?



This "Whatizit" is certainly no puzzle. Or is it? Perhaps this girl in cap and gown is brooding about what the future holds for her as she awaits her diploma.

of a pebble . . .

# Column's Message: Characters Depict Difficulties of Life

by Ann and Lou

Since this is the last column we will be writing for this paper (no applause, please!), we thought we would do something special for our regular readers (what regular readers?). But blank space would be entirely worthless (except to Joel Fisher), so we'll put a few words down and hope that some seniors understand what significance this column has for them.

Although at surface value our column has been a discussion of modern literature, it has been a reflection of contemporary society. All the characters have been as uncertain about life, as some of us are now.

In review of our column we find a variety of characters who are searching for a way to dissolve this uncertainty. For example, Sissy Goforth wanted to trust and couldn't, wanted to love but was afraid of it. Thomas a Becket would have been truly religious if he had tried to understand the erring King. Indeed, all the characters could have found contentment through a universal acceptance of varied cultures, individual ideals, and human need.

We hope that seniors especially have learned from Sissy and the other characters certain truths about life, for these characters are truly "citizens" of our modern world. Recognition of these truths, such as a need for compassion for fellow men, honest understanding, acceptance of all races by all races, a realistic view of world crises and problems, strong moral and religious convictions, will provide a foundation for our lives.

Thursday night is called commencement, the commencement of our decisions. Keeping these truths in mind, we can help to build a better world through decisions made after long deliberation. But this deliberation will not be cold and impartial; it will be tempered with the justice of love and understanding and, in time, truth will appear and will prevail.



## The Salem Quaker

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## New Role for 299 Grads

# Departing Seniors Chart Future Reveal College and Job Plans

by Martha Kennell and Judy Devan

As the 299 seniors of the class of '65 join the long procession of SHS graduates, their plans for the future begin to take shape. Short-range and long-range prospects include everything from college to an FBI position.

### Over 40% Aim For Higher Education

Staying close to home to attend Youngstown University will be Jim Doyle, Jay Detell, Dave Kaminsky, Linda Kekel, Dave Karmazin, Rita Circle, Rick Juhn, Joe Loutzenhiser, Jim Lodge, Chuck Cushman, Ken Dunn, Neil Stamp, Susie Zeck, Kirby Zines, Ken Ziegler, Chuck Joseph, Jim Vaughn, Pauline Devine, and Marty Limpose.

Also close to their hometown will be those who attend Mount Union in Alliance. They will be Chip Mosher, Rick Dilworth, Nancy Lieder, Dick Brown, Dennis Beery, Frances Culler, Sue Cope, Tim Hutson, Karleen Johnson, and Kathy Tomkinson.

Planning to further their education at Kent State University are Dean Keller, Kirk Ritchie, Sandra Baird, Atila Artam, Cody Goard, Tom Marshall, Michele Atkinson, Jeannie Mack, Dick Juliano, Barb DeCrow, Sandy Hunston, Chet Paxson, Connie Chistofaris, Bonnie Herron, Tom Snyder, Dave Stockman, Rick Stadler.

Jeff Davis, Dennis Everhart, Joe Ciotti, Allen Phillips, Judy Devan, Diane Tetlow, Connie McAfee, and Danny Wanner will attend Kent State Extension.

Completing their education at Ohio State University will be Diane Paxson, Mark Frost, Frank Fitch, Merry Kenreigh, Shirley Radler, Pat Allen, Diana Ping, Ben Smith, Rolin Herron, Gary Hoobler, Joyce

The Quaker Bi-weekly surveyed each of the seniors to find the prospects for their immediate future. Graduates-to-be filled out forms during homeroom period. We regret that space does not allow more detailed information.

Whinnery, and Suzanne Hovanic.

Vic Cain, Rick Meskill, Jim Garrett, Elizabeth Corso, Diana Wallar, and Bob Strain will take up residence on the Miami University campus.

Travelling southward to Ohio University in Athens are Gary Reymond, Cheryl Mattevi, Kathy Oyer, and Sue Snyder.

The University of Cincinnati will welcome four SHSers: Dave Dattilio, Todd Duncan, Dave Bricker, and Doug Kiliman.

Attending other colleges in Ohio are these seniors: Ohio Northern: Jim Knight, Frank Floding; Lake Erie College: Phoebe Cope, Stevie Lewis; Malone College: Rick Gregg, Jay Sprout, Bud Winn; Ashland: Chris Hicks; Capital University: Bev Krauss, Dave Freseman, Janet Schuster; Cedarville College: Barb Cleckner; Otterbein College: Bill Tolson; Baldwin-Wallace: Becky Taylor; Hiram College: Mike Swetye; Kenyon: Joel Fisher; Western Reserve: Linda Seroka; Akron University: Natalie Protoff; Bowling Green: Jeanne Halverstadt; Rio Grande: Barb Hiltbrand; Dennison University: Bob Moore; Great Lakes Bible College: Paulette Andre; Cleveland Institute of Music: Donna Galchick; Marietta: Lynette Fisher; Wilmington College: Priscilla Keller; IBM College (Cleveland): Ted Darner; and General Motors Institute: Dave Hanna.

### Several Seek Goals Out-of-State

Journeying to out-of-state colleges will be these SHSers: Morehead State College (Ky.): Terry Cowan, Becky Doyle, Linda Leininger; University of Denver (Col.): Francine Evans; North Carolina State: Dave Hartsough; Penn Commercial College: Bill Mitchell; Roberts Wesleyan (N.Y.): Dick Ehr-

hart; Seton Hill (Pa.): Sandra Weigand; University of Houston (Texas): Chuck Brenneman; De Pauw University (Ind.): Leslie Hardy; Taylor University (Ind.): Jack Rea; Grove City College (Pa.): Barry Sabol; Bethany College (W. Va.): Donna Schnorrenberg. Ronna Regal will attend school in Florida, and Mario Cardona in Guatemala.

### Girls Choose Vocational Careers

Many students plan to attend vocational schools to prepare themselves for prospective careers.

Entering the field of nursing are Lois Yakubek, Jane Goddard, and Roxanne Van Horn at Canton Timken Mercy; Martha Kennell at Trumbull Memorial in Warren; Gaynelle Grimm, Akron City Hospital; Linda Marino and Dale Paxson at Aultman Hospital in Canton; Pat Englert, East Liverpool School of Nursing; Marie Buchmann, Vicki DeJane, Terry Brown, and Gayle Detwiler, the Hannah E. Mullins School of Practical Nursing in Salem. Other girls who intend to enter nurses' training but have yet to select a school are Jennie Bailey, Vicki Gilmer,

Diane Walter, and Carolyn Skrivanek.

Planning to make daily use of typewriter and pencil are these secretaries-to-be: Nancy Jensen and Judy Klein who will attend Youngstown U; Lynn Grell, Youngstown Business School; Sandy Hary, Sandra Smith, Lana Lowry, Jackie Fusco, Judy Dietz, Jeanne Drotleff, Rita Pastorelli, Karen Saunders, Lynn Ray, Becky Barnes, Mickie Stack, Columbus Business U. Barb Brelieh and Shirley Thompson will go to Canton Business College.

Planning to go to IBM school are Debbie Gbur, Marsha Herbert, Linda Burns, Joannie Fisher, and Georgene Fast.

### Technical Schools Beckon SHSers

Technical school is in the offing for many seniors: Bonnie Linder and Darlene Wikman at the Youngstown Institute of Technology; Elizabeth Quinn, Dennis Thomas, Terry Yakubek, Bruce Heinman, Norm Whinnery, Darrell Fink, George Murphy, Richard Martin, and Richard Edling at the Salem School of Technology. Jim Rogers will attend the Capital REI in Washington, D.C., and Jay Bingham and

Tom Crawford have not yet selected technical schools.

The following girls will soon learn about hair-do's and don'ts: Kay Schuller, Alice Myers, and Kay Severny at Louis, Weineburger, Hill; Helen Brown and Betty Adams at Alliance City School of Beauty; Sandy McCowin at Youngstown.

Judy Fisher and Darlene Eyster plan to be airline stewardesses.

### Others: Military Service and Jobs

Serving their country with pride are Army: John Grove, David Stein, Mike Snyder, Jim Moffett, Doc Panezott, Randy McNeal, Joe Bricker, Terry Daft, Don Eagleton, Larry Charnesky. Navy: Jim Miller, Ray Beech, Paul Lindner, Tony Stumpo, Carl Taylor, Bob Primm, Dick Wilt. Marines: Terry Zocolo, Bob Shinn, Bill Lau, Walt Meiter. Air Force: Rick Hippley, Dale Shasteen, Norm Spiker, and Richard Rinard.

Noel Jones will study at Gilmont Organ School in New York next fall. Future X-ray technologist Anita Migliarini will take her training at Canton Mercy Hospital. Roger Gonda and Carole Berg hope to undertake the study of art. Jim Galchick hopes to work with the FBI.

These seniors are seeking or have already found jobs in the Salem area and elsewhere: Janet Wagmiller, Bruce Moffett, Lucille Zamarelli, Sue Sweet, Barbara Snyder, Wilhelmina Sharillo, Nancy Will, Nancy Herron, Maureen Thomas, Joyce Gross, Lynn Carlariello, Phyllis Greenamyer, Diane Wright, Edie Sommerville, Diana Franks, Barbara Elliott, John Wagner, Linda Hrovatic, Peg Wilson, Nancy Gabriel, Neil Csepke, Dyer Scott, Ed Peters, Larry Roesler, Bob Ryan, Dave Julian, Ron Parlontier, Eugene DeSellem, Mike McGhee, Molly Hamilton, Jean Varbel, Earl Cranmer, Jerry Esterly, Carl Ostrom, Jim Galchick, John Callahan, Darlene Williams, Pete Poly, Marjorie Mosher, Diane Zimmerman, Louis Pilch, Carlos Elliott, Clyde England, Jeff McArtor, Bob Briggs, Dave Birchak, Bob Coy and Dave Coy.

### Some Head for Married Life

Wedding bells will ring soon after graduation for Luna Ware, Dolores Engle, Audrey Ritchie, Linda Price, and Jim Hammond.

As yet undecided about their plans for the immediate future are seniors Diane McClaskey, Pat Briskin, Georgia Pugh, Katherine Clarkson, William

## SOUND OFF

# Did School Prepare Grads for Future?

The uppermost thoughts in the seniors' minds are graduation and what will follow.

With this in view, Sound Off polled departing seniors as to whether they thought their three years at SHS had prepared them adequately for their futures.

The majority of students declared that the over-all preparation was good; several, however, expressed dissatisfaction with the guidance program.

Specific comments from seniors follow:

**Mike Swetye:** It seems that we take many courses that we won't need. Also, the seniors did not have much opportunity in modern math.

**Pat Allen:** As a general over-all picture, yes. However, there are some things that can be improved, but nothing that is of exceeding importance.

### Sorry Charlie

Juniors Cathy Crawford and Sue Clark were omitted from last six weeks A honor roll. Several were also omitted from the B honor roll, but space prohibits their listing here.

**Barb Brelieh:** There is not enough training for those not going to college.

**Sue Snyder:** The counselors have not given us enough information concerning what we can do after graduation.

**Harold Schramm:** No, there isn't enough counseling. They should give more attention to the individual students. Then these students should be taught accordingly. Also, there is not enough vocational training. The school is entirely geared to the college-bound.

**Les Hardy:** I have been prepared very well except in math in the fields of algebra, trig, etc., except physics. There is too much emphasis on memorization and not enough on knowledge.

**Dave Stein:** Yes, they have. I have the general knowledge I need.

**Linda Kekel:** I guess it was sufficient. I won't really know until I start college.

**Nancy Jensen:** Yes, I think I'm ready to go on to higher learning.

**Jim Mauro:** Yes, I think I have been prepared.

**Susie Cope:** Yes. I had very good training in English especially, foreign languages, and preparation for notetaking.

**Liz Corso:** Yes, the education is good for college-bound students. However, there is no specialized vocational training.

## Tests to Start In Seven Days

First semester exams — for periods 1, 2, and 3 — will be given May 28, a week from today.

The testing period will be resumed Tuesday, June 1, after a Monday holiday for Memorial Day. Classes which meet during periods 4, 5, and 6 will be tested Tuesday. Examinations for periods 7 and 8 will be given Wednesday.

During the exams, first period each day will be from 8:30 to 10:00, second period will be from 10:15 to 11:45, and third period will be from 12:30 till 2:00.

There will be no school for students Thursday, June 3. Report cards will be issued Friday at 1:30.

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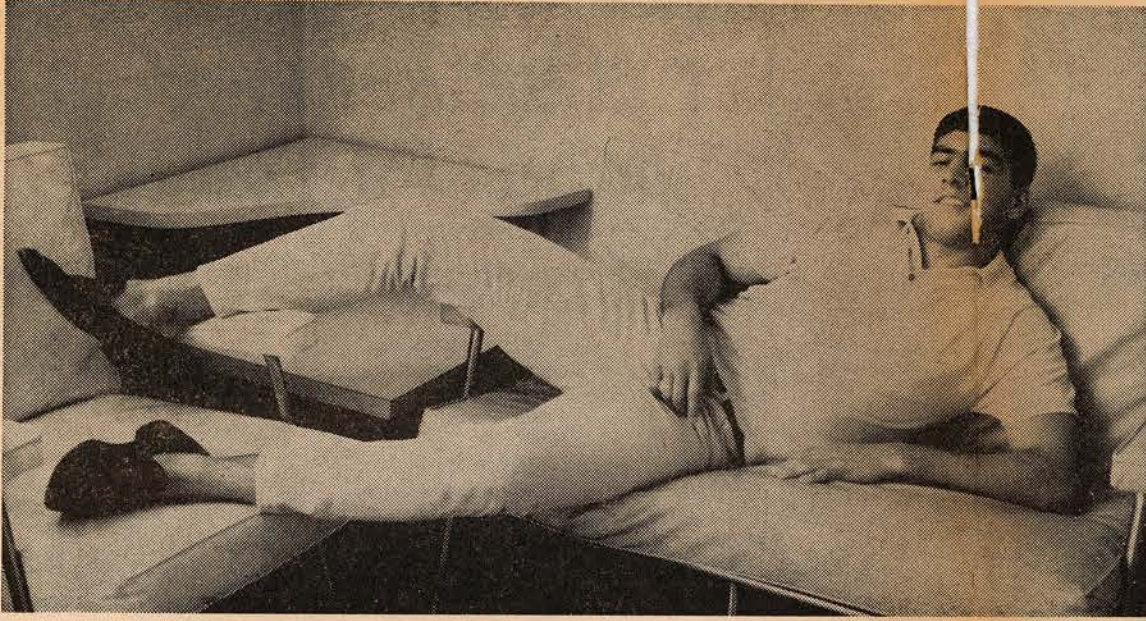
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IT'S ALMOST OVER — Senior Chuck Joseph sighs with a smile of relief. Chuck, like most seniors, leaves term paper dilemma behind and faces the round-up of his high school career with the recognition assembly, baccalaureate, and the special night of graduation. He is not only resting up for these but also for the prom tonight.

## Summer School to Open June 11; Four New Courses Are Offered

Summer school will offer four new courses this session, including a creative writing course for juniors and seniors only.

Classes, which begin June 11 and end July 23, are open to all students in the upper Columbiana County area. Registration dates are set for June 8 and 9 from 1 to 3 p.m.

### Quaker Annual Picks Editors for 1965-66

At the helm of the 1965-66 Quaker Annual will be Sue Clark, editor-in-chief.

Other positions recently announced are Joe Shivers and Joe Rottenborn, sports editors; Diana Brantingham, activities and academic; Carole Bica and Cathy Crawford, copy editors; Charlotte Vaughan, class editor; and Roy Bush, business manager.

Plans are already underway, and staffers are set to work on the book this summer.

in the high school office.

Those registering must present a recommendation card correctly filled out and signed by the principal, counselor, or authorized person of their school. Pre-registration forms must be completed and turned in to Mr. Grinnen by May 28.

Students must pay their tuition fees in full at the time of registration. Those who withdraw for any reason, except sudden illness or emergency, forfeit fees previously paid.

Classes not having a sufficient amount of students will not be held and all money will be returned to the students. If a group of students numbering less than the required amount of twenty-six wish to have the class held, they may do so by pro-rating the cost of the teacher's salary.

There are three other new courses being offered besides the creative writing course if there is a demand for them. They are Music Theory, Oral Composition—Speech

—Dramatics for juniors and seniors, and College Preparatory Math for high school graduates only.

Other subjects on the program are English I, II, III, and IV, modern Algebra I, modern geometry, and seventh and eighth grade arithmetic and reading. Also being offered are problems of democracy, American History, world history, sociology, economics, personal typing, and drivers education.

A day in summer school is equal to six days of regular school, making absence a serious matter. Continual tardiness and unexcused absence will end with a conference with the parent or guardian. Students who leave before the end of the term forfeit all credits.

## Editor's Mailbag

# Judging Office Seekers Draws Readers' View

**Editor's Note** — A group of students recently wrote a letter to the editor expressing their criticisms of an editorial about the election of Student Council Officers. The editor's purpose was to remind the students to stop and think before marking their ballot. There is not space to list all the signers of the letter.)

Throughout our high school years, we as students have been taught the responsibilities that we must face in our adult life. Now the circumstance has arisen where we as a group feel we must voice our opinion at what we consider to be a very unfair accusation.

In your recent editorial entitled "The Best Man" a very competent person was criticized. Although it is an editor's prerogative to say as she wishes, we believe that it did more damage than good, and individual personalities should not be pointed out.

For years it has been repeated that officers are chosen by a mere popularity vote. This is true in part because it takes a person with a personality to speak for what he feels is right and not just stand silently by. Also to measure to judge a nominee by his intelligence is wrong.

The two qualities must go hand in hand. We elect our officers with an open mind and the knowledge that we must aid and stand by them. Leaders are only as good as those who support them.

We also feel a person's outside life and activities should not be a determining factor as far as capability and initiative are concerned. We should judge an officer by the performance of his duties. We

chose them, have faith in them, and must stand behind them.

**EDITOR'S REPLY** — The editor regrets that her readers sadly misread the point of the whole editorial. She further wishes to state that no specific individual was being "accused." Perhaps if her critics re-read the editorial cited, they will realize their mistake.)

## Jim Off to Purdue To Study Science

Jim Milligan, SHS junior, will study Life Sciences at Purdue University this summer along with forty other students from around the country.

The students, chosen for their top-notch ability in science, will study zoology, biology, microbiology, and animal surgery from June 20 to August 13. Jim plans to study veterinary medicine after graduation. Jim received his honor because of good grades. The program enables students to make some progress before entering college.

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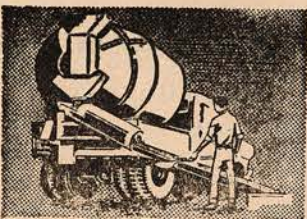
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IN FRIDAY EVENT

# Quakers Place Second in County, Fourth in District Meet at Reilly

Exemplifying excellent sportsmanship and fine skill, Salem High School pulled through a second place rating in the Columbiana County Track and Field Meet and a fourth place in the District Track Meet.

Two weeks ago in the county meet Salem for the third consecutive year finished as runner-up.

Beating out the Quakers were the East Palestine Bulldogs who managed to scrape up 67 points to Salem's 62 1-2. Outstanding for the Zellersmen was towheaded Tim Hutson, who took first in the 220 and second in the hundred.

"Potts" was edged out by Wellsville's Chris Thornton in the century dash. Both boys were clocked in 10.4 seconds.

The second Hutson twin, Tom, also starred in the meet as he took first in the 440 and was a member, along with his brother, of Salem's winning mile-relay team. The half-mile relay squad also copped first place.

Jim Windram took Salem's only other first place as he jumped 19'8" to take the broad jump.

Hurdler Kirk Ritchie finished second in both hurdle events to East Palestine's Gary Switzer, the meet's high scorer and Most Valuable Player.

Last Friday, however, it was a different story as Salem outshone Palestine's Bulldogs in finishing fourth in the district meet. The

Quakers finished behind Youngstown Rayen, Ravenna, and Howland, in that order.

Earlier in the season Salem had defeated Ravenna in a dual meet.

Again starring for the Quakers was Tim Hutson. Tim won the 220 in an official time of 22.4 seconds, although three of the four judges clocked him in 21.9.

He was also a member of both point-getting Salem relay teams.

Mike Harry picked up valuable points in the pole vault where he cleared twelve feet.

Salem will now compete in the regional meet tomorrow, then possibly the state meet the following weekend.

The standings of the higher teams in the district were as follows:

Youngstown Rayen	37
Ravenna	27 1-2
Howland	1
Salem	17 1-2
Warren Harding	15
East Palestine	13 1-2
Youngstown Chaney	12 1-2
Boardman	10 1-2
Marlington	10
Youngstown South	9
Girard	8
Austintown Fitch	8
Woodrow Wilson	8
Youngstown North	7
Alliance	6
Hubbard	5
Lakeview	3
Kent Roosevelt	3
Cardinal Mooney	2 1 2
Niles	2
Newton Falls	1
Poland	1



MIKE HARY  
... clearing the bar



DICK BROWN  
... up and over

## Mike, Dick Team Up as Pole Vault Stars

By MARK FROST

For the first time in a few years, Salem has a good pole vaulter. In fact, they have two very fine ones in the persons of senior Dick Brown and junior Mike Hary.

It is a fact that there are two of them who have worked to Salem's advantage all season. When one of them is off, the other one is ready

to fill in and get the needed points.

A good example of this occurred at last Friday's district meet.

Both started out well by vaulting ten feet easily. It took Dick two tries to clear 10-6, but Mike cleared it on his first.

At eleven feet, however, Dick ran into trouble. On his first jump, his form was good, but he barely brushed the bar.

Mike then knocked the bar off with his feet on the way up.

In his second try, Dick brushed the bar with his arms. Mike made his second attempt.

Dick was determined to clear the height on his third and final try. This determination, characteristic of both these jumpers, proved to be Dick's downfall however. His approach was just a little too fast, and on the way up one of his hands slipped off the pole. His intense desire had cost him a place in the meet.

Mike went on to clear twelve feet to tie for second place.

This is how it has gone all season. When one misses the other comes through.

## Clarico to Go to Berea High

Don Clarico, who recently resigned as head football coach, has been accepted as assistant coach at Midpark High School in Berea, Ohio.

Clarico's duties at Midpark will also extend to teaching physical education. He compiled a record of six wins and fourteen losses during his coaching career at Salem.

Clarico is coming to SHS, Mr. Clarico built an undefeated team last year.

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