

## HONOR ROLL

### Seniors Lead on Roll; SHSers Merit A's

The seniors led the way on the semester honor roll with 23.2 per cent. Juniors were close behind with 21 per cent of their class represented. The sophomore percentage of 16.1 put them in third place. Almost 20 per cent of the school's students found themselves on the semester honor roll. Girls outdistanced boys by an almost 2-1 margin, 66 to 34 per cent.

Three seniors and six juniors maintained straight A's for the semester. The seniors were Lynette Fisher, Natalie Proff, and Kathy Tomkinson. Straight A juniors were Clark, Richard Fawcett, Mar-

Spack, Harry Stoffer, Cindy Mancuso, and Randy Martz.

The B honor roll is listed below.

Pat Allen, Michele Atkinson, Sandra Baird, Chuck Brenneman, Marie Buchmann, Connie Christofaris, Kathy Clarkson, Barb Cleckner, Susan Cope, Elizabeth Corso, Jeff Davis, Barb DeCrow, Rick Dillworth, Jim Doyle, Barb Elliott, and Francine Evans.

Joel Fisher, David Freseman, Mark Frost, Donna Galchick, Debbie Gbur, Phyllis Greenmyer, Gaynelle Grimm, John Grove, Jeannie Halevrstadt, David Hanna, Sandy Hary, David Hartsough, Marsha Herbert, Linda Hrovantic, Nancy Jensen, and Karleen Johnson.

Chuck Joseph, Dave Karmazin, Martha Kennell, Judy Klein, Beverly Krauss, Nancy Lieder, Marty Limpose, Jeanne Mack, Doug Kiliman, Stevie Lewis, Rita Pastorelli, Tom Marshall, Cheryl Mattevi, Sally Minth, Bob Moore, Alice Myers, and Kathy Oyer.

Dale Paxson, Dianna Ping, Kirk Ritchie, Donna Schnorrenberg, Ronna Regal, Janet Schuster, Jay Sprout, David Stein, Rebecca Taylor, Diane Tetlow, Bill Tolson, Joyce Whinnery, Darlene Wikman, Nancy Will, Bud Winn and Dianne Wright.

#### Juniors

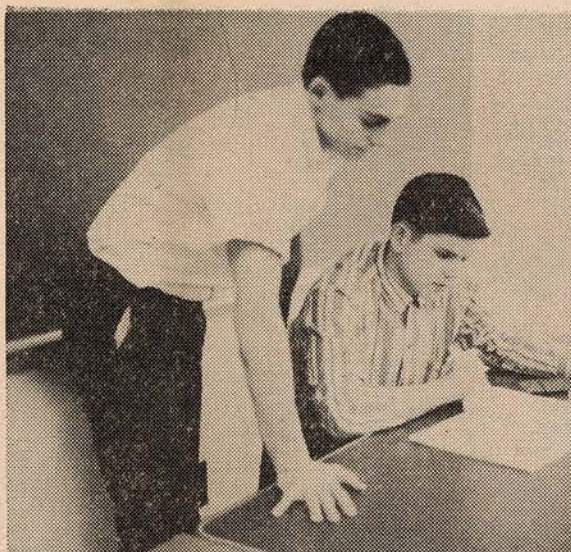
Karen Ackelson, Chuck Alexander, Charlotte Berg, Carole Bica, Sandi Ciotti, Cathy Crawford, John Donley, Janet Falkenstein, Larry Fester, Pam Field, Darrell Filler, Bill Fineran, Rosemary Fithian, Sue Fritzman, Judy Girscht, Dave Gittleman, and Susan Gregg.

Ed Gross, Mattalie Guzik, Karen Hanson, Carl Hardy, Candy Horning, Mitzi Hrovatin and Nancy Hinchliffe.

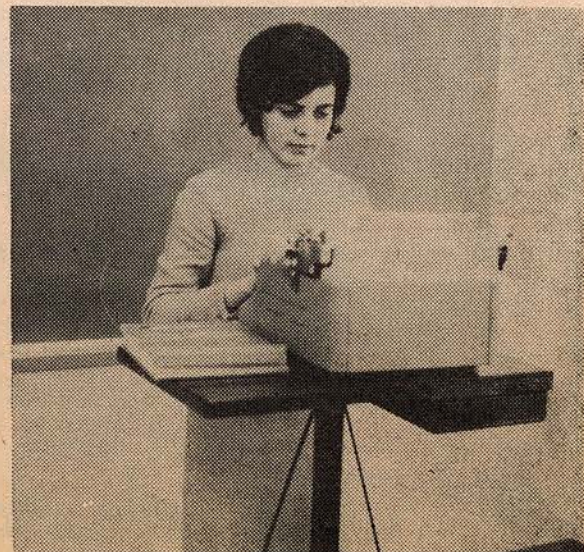
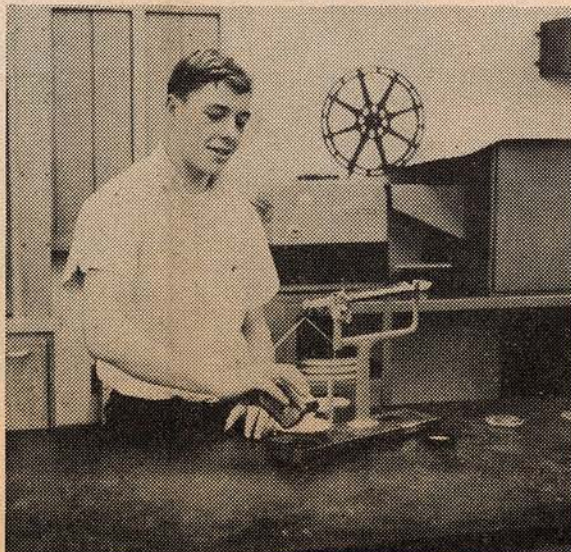
William Kolozsi, Lynn Kelly, Alberta Johnson, George Limestahl, Christa Klamer, Pat McArtor, Della Longworth, Karen Leaf, Cindy McGaffick, Judith McKibbin, Wendy Marshall, Nina Martens, Dennis Miller, Jim Milligan, Mary Minamy, David Navoyosky and Jay Oana.

Donald O'Brien, Cathy Oliver, David Ozimek, Kitty Purrington, David Roberts, Christine Roller, Diana Schaeffer, Allen Schmidt, Joe Shivers, Nancy Snyder, Barbara Wiggers, Mary Jane Yanek, Janice Valentino, Wanda Zeitler, Deborah Thomas, and Sandra Whitcomb.

continued on page 3



STUDENTS WERE ADMINISTRATORS, MUSICIANS ...



... TAUGHT FROM LABS TO TYPING

### Quaker Earns Best Semester All American

The Quaker Bi-Weekly has won the All American rating from the National Scholastic Press Association for the first semester of the 1964-65 school year.

The rating represents superior accomplishment and, according to the NSPA, is reserved for top publications.

The judges, college graduates with experience in the field of journalism, accorded the Quaker special commendation in the fields of editorials and features.

Entries in the NSPA are judged in all areas of production from news coverage through writing and makeup. More than 1,000 student newspapers from high schools all over the nation are judged by the NSPA in groups divided by enrollment, frequency of publication, and method of printing.

There are three other possible ratings in the contest. A first class rating means that the paper is excellent but lacks the outstanding qualities needed for All American. Second and third class ratings are also given.

The Quaker won its last All American award in 1962.

### SHS May See Tech' Move

Plans are in the making to move the Salem Tech School from its present home in the northeast wing of the Senior High building.

According to the Salem News, the move hinges on board action on the proposal to move the freshmen from the Junior High next door.

Two proposals have been offered: (1) Holland Cameron, director of the tech school, would like to see a new building on a 20-acre tract of land in or near the city. (2) Supt. of Schools Paul E. Smith suggested converting part of the old but solid Fourth Street school building.

Another alternative is that the status quo be maintained, with the tech school and Fourth Street continuing as they are.

## Students Assume Faculty Posts; Teach Lessons, Assign Home Work

Salem High School teachers had a holiday from teaching recently as forty-six SHS students, selected by a committee of Student Council members, took over their positions.

Teaching English were David Schwartz as Mr. Denman, Sue Snyder as Miss Thorp, Sandi Ciotti as Mrs. Tarr, Connie McAfee as Miss Tetric, Barbara DeCrow as Mrs. Talbott, Kirk Ritchie as Mr. Martin, and Bob Moore as Miss Ulicny.

Language teachers were Nancy Jensen as Mrs. Freshley, Shirley Radler (French) and Ed Gross (German) as Miss Weeks, Sue Clark as Mrs. Tarr, and Mario Cardona and Sue Cope as Mr. Monteleone.

Teaching in the field of social studies were Joe Rottenborn and Diane McClaskey as Mr. Bennett, Kenny Dunn as Mr. Guiler, Jim Lantz as Mr. Henning, Dave Frese-

man as Mrs. Loop, and Barb Hiltbrand as Mr. Zellers.

In the Math department were Chuck Joseph as Mr. Bevington, Irene Robinson as Mrs. Loria, and Bill Kolozsi as Miss Ronshausen.

The scientific staff for the day consisted of Nancy Lieder and Leslie Hardy as Mr. Allen, Ian Robinson as Mr. Armitage, Patty Engler as Mr. Cabas, Joe Ciotti as Mr. Jones, and Carl Ostrom as Mr. Olloman.

Teaching commercial subjects were Becky Barnes as Miss Bickel, Connie Christofaris as Mr. Freshley, and Sandra Smith as Mrs. Honeywell.

In the manual arts department were Larry Roessler as Mr. Knight and Don Eagleton as Mr. Oana.

Serving as librarians were Sandy Hunston and Barb Cleckner as Mrs. Heim and Phoebe Cope as Mrs. Gbur.

The music teachers for the day were Donna Galchick as Mr. Ed Miller and Dave Kaminsky as Mr. Pardee.

The physical education department was headed by Sandy Whitcomb and Norm Whinnery as Miss McKenna and Mr. Bob Miller respectively.

Other teachers were Jeff Davis as Mr. Grinnen, Rick Gregg as Mr. Callahan, Dianna Ping as Mr. Cope, Kathy Tomkinson as Mrs. Cope, Charlotte Berg as Miss Yereb, and Diane Zimmerman as Mrs. Crook.

### Seniors' Treasurer

## Bonnie Fills Time with Band, Bank Books

By JUDY ELEVICK

Noah Webster defines pert as lively, sprightly; friendly — kindly; popular — beloved or approved by the people.

SHS people define Bonnie Herron — pert, friendly, versatile, popular, freckled. Yes, Bonnie is quite a gal. She claims over eight activities and has her future all mapped out

at Kent State, where she hopes to pile up credits toward a degree in elementary education.

Bonnie holds one of the four sacred Senior Class offices. Being elected treasurer came as a surprise to her. "It's a real honor," smiled the senior.

Every senior has a cherished memory of "The Year." Being a member of the Football Queen's Court last fall and a majorette are Bonnie's unforgettable ones.

High on the list of Bonnie's activities is band. During marching season, she was one of eight SHS majorettes. She holds a band office (librarian), and during concert season tootles away on her B flat clarinet.

Bonnie enjoys all sports — and enjoys backing our teams. A RAH RAH-er from 'way back, she's secretary of the Pep Club.

On top of all this, Bonnie is a member of her church youth group, serves her home room as student council alternate, belongs to two social clubs, and still manages to find time for Health, English IV, review math, and P.O.D. homework.

Yes, quite a gal, that Herron; quite a gal.



BALANCING THE BOOKS — Class treasurer Bonnie Herron works on the senior finances as the 12th graders raise money for their class gift.

### Juniors Take National Merit

The National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test used in the selection of highly capable juniors seeking financial aid for college will be administered on Tuesday, March 9.

Juniors who meet the eligibility standards and paid the one-dollar fee will be permitted to take the test.

# Pepsters Boost Spirit, Entertain Quaker Fans

by Janet Falkenstein

Rushing around the halls in their "different" uniforms before every basketball game and pep assembly are the disorganized members of the Pep Band.

At least, most of them agree on their disorganization and add, "We argue too much!"

In its second year of existence, the band sometimes has a hard time helping to keep up the school spirit. "If we're losing, everyone leaves before the game is over," complains Bud Winn, trombonist and leader of the group.

For a change, Gary Kekel, cornetist, agrees with Bud. They realize, however, that playing at the games raises the enthusiasm since they can fill in the moments when no one is cheering. "We can only try to build it up," declares Tim Hutson, cornetist, while Denny Rhodes, E-flat horn player, agrees that "it helps if we're winning!"

Jeff Davis, who plays gut bucket, remembers the times the band went to Taylor's Restaurant after games to eat, to see "how many empty dishes could be stacked up on one table."

Among the privileged groups who have heard their music (which does not include "Three Blind Mice," saved as the traditional song for referees only) are the Saxon Club, Salem News employees, and a Methodist Church group. Everyone blames Mark Frost, baritone player, for the jokes at these engagements.

Jay Hunston, cornet, feels honored that he, as a sophomore, is included in the group, while Mario Cardona, our exchange student, contributes his Latin American temperament as "gut bucketeer number two."

Looking into the future, Dave Kaminsky, tuba player, hopes that "someone can pick it up next year."

Gary Kekel, one of two members who will still be here next year, said the prospects for a pep band in 1965-66 are neither bright nor dim, but he was "hoping."



PEP BAND HOLDS LAST-MINUTE PRACTICE SESSION

of a prayer...

# Noble Sentiments Don't Make Peace

by Ann and Lou

"I knew that death is but a door.  
I knew what we were fighting for:  
Peace for the kids, our brothers freed,  
A kinder world, a cleaner breed."

We agree that the basic idea of this stanza from a poem written by an unknown soldier during World War II is noble in sentiment, but we must question the idea of fighting for peace.

It seems paradoxical to use violent methods to prevent war, to purchase peace with blood. Wanting to bring peace to following generations is admirable, but the very act of battle destroys peace. What evidence of the "kinder world" which the soldier fought for can we see today?

Soldiers today are fighting for many reasons: to destroy tyranny, to promote freedom, to alleviate poverty, but not to bring peace to the world. As long as there are human faults and ambitions, there can never be peace.

As Americans, it is easy for us to ignore world problems as we enjoy prosperity and false security. Indeed, some say that the thought of nuclear war is so terrible that no nation will ever start one. Will you also settle for this view of the world crisis and with blind patriotism, support our "soldiers for peace"? Or will you realize that we can only strive for better conditions, never winning the war for peace? They cry, "Peace on Earth," We say, "What is peace?"

## 'Dear Applicant...'

Student Teachers' Day is over but the memory lingers on, not only in the minds of those who spent a rewarding day as "teachers," but also in the minds of the applicants who were turned down.

We realize, of course, that everyone who applies cannot be chosen. But this year, it seemed as if many well-qualified students were overlooked by the Student Council Committee.

There is reason to believe that some of the applicants were automatically ruled out because they were not on the best of terms with some of the committee members.

And we believe other students were chosen, at least partially, because of their friendship with someone on the committee.

We suggest that a group of teachers make the selections. They would be more qualified than students to judge each applicant's true ability. Just as importantly, they would be less partial in making their appointments.

Student Teachers' Day is a valuable addition to the school's schedule of events, and we hope for its continued success. A selection committee of teachers, however, would be a needed improvement. This plan would eliminate the petty jealousy and favoritism that, sad to say, we feel influenced this year's appointments. M.K.

### from the QUAKER QUILL

Jay Sprout  
Quaker Columnist

Dear Jay:

While you're at it, why not push for a Future Teachers of America too?

Sam

back to back

## 'We Need Honor Society,' Jay Urges NHS Chapter

by Jay Sprout

Salem Senior High needs a chapter of the National Honor Society.

SHS has many organizations for students with certain talents or interests. For the linguists there are varied language clubs. Science enthusiasts have the Formaldeaides and Future Scientists. Debaters have Speech Club. Even library aides have a club.

Our school has other means of recognizing certain talents or interests. Our varsity athletes have the privilege of wearing "Varsity S" jackets. Then there's the Slide Rule Club with its academic requirement of a high math average. Recognition, of course, goes to outstanding math students.

But there is only one organization in Salem High which gives recognition to academic achievement on any large scale. This is the Hi-Tri, but it's for girls only.

What SHS needs, in my judgment, is an

organization, either of an honorary or service nature, which awards recognition to high school scholastic achievement and also gives attention to leadership, service, and character.

An organization that fills the bill neatly is the National Honor Society. Its purpose, as stated in its constitution, is "to create an enthusiasm for scholarship, to stimulate a desire to render service, to promote leadership, and to develop character in the students of American secondary schools."

The Society is a national high school organization sponsored by the National Association of Secondary School Principals. Thousands of high schools in every state of the Union maintain local chapters. The fact that it has an unbroken record of 41 years of existence suggests its prominence, popularity, and success.

For SHS to establish a chapter would be a fairly simple matter. To secure a charter from the national foundation, a local chapter constitution would have to be drafted. A complete model constitution is provided. Second, an official application blank would have to be filled out. The application is a simple one and the charter fee is five dollars, the only fee except an annual assessment which does not exceed five dollars.

The election of members in each chapter is by the faculty or by the principal and a committee of four or more members of the faculty.

The scholarship requirement for members is that they be in the upper third of their class with at least a 3.0 average. Membership, limited to 15 per cent of the senior class and five per cent of the junior class, is announced in special induction ceremonies.

Membership in NHS has proven to be an honor for those students who are worthy of it. A chapter here would be of real benefit to the school. Do all you can to get behind the formation of one.

## SOUND OFF

# Viet Nam: Students Favor 'Fight Back' Policy

The latest crisis in Viet Nam is (or should be) of vital concern to all American citizens, including the students and teachers of SHS.

This week "Sound Off" surveyed SHS'ers for their views on the critical situation, also asking them whether they felt the U. S. was pursuing the right course in that troubled land.

Many of those questioned told "Sound Off" they were uninformed on the matter or were at a loss to understand what was really going on.

Briefly, here's a re-cap of the situation: Last week the North Viet Cong guerrillas, supported by the Chinese Communists, stepped up their attacks on South Viet Nam. The U. S., in retaliation, struck at air and supply bases in North Viet Nam. The Red Chinese, promising full support to the Viet Cong, accused the U. S. of aggression.

Following are comments from SHS'ers who had something to say regarding the crisis:

**Kay Hanson:** I think we should bomb them out.

**Jim Durand:** I don't think the U. S. should back down. If a treaty is formed, it should be mostly the way we want it. Basically

the Red Chinese are afraid of our military power. I have formed these opinions from the experiences my brothers related after returning from Viet Nam.

**Cherry Cope:** We should either get out or go in full force.

**Carole Bica:** I think the U. S. should remain there, and then the Communists won't be able to use it as a stepping stone to Asia.

**Debbie Thomas:** I definitely think we should stay. It's time we stood up to the Communists because I think they've gone too far.

**Mr. Ed Miller:** I think that if it isn't handled diplomatically it will lead to a bad situation between the U. S. and Russia.

**Pat Englert:** A great big mess! I don't think we know what we're doing. I just hope it turns out for the best and South Viet Nam becomes the democratic nation it wants to be.

**Karleen Johnson:** We should stay in there. We got in there to begin with; now we have to do something about it.

**Sandi Ciotti:** Johnson better get on the ball and do something.

**Lynette Fisher:** I think we should step in and fight.

**Jeanette Crider:** It's a silly way to settle a disagreement.

**Diana Schaeffer:** The way it's going now it looks pretty bad; so I think we should do the opposite!

**Sandra Baird:** I definitely think the U. S. should give South Viet Nam aid because I don't want Communism to take over any more of the world.

**Cheryl Mattevi:** I think we should have fought a long time ago. Backing down will not help. I think our aid program should be arranged so that the people would benefit.

## WHATIZIT?

Here's another puzzler for you to identify in our "Whatizit" series. It's part of something you'll always find running around SHS. (Last week's object, by the way, was a pencil sharpener. Easy, no?)

## The Salem Quaker

Published bi-weekly during the school year

by the students of SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO

Mr. Grinnen, Principal

Printed by the

Lyle Printing and Publishing Co.

Subscription rate \$2.50 per year

Entered as second class mail December 21, 1921,

at the Postoffice at Salem, Ohio under the Act of

March 3, 1879

NSPA All-American 1950, 1954-1962, 1965

# 'Guatemalan Scholars Prize Their Education'

By CHERYL MATTEVI

"In Guatemala school is a privilege. One can choose to go to class or not. If you don't, no one says anything; it only shows up on the test."

In this way, Guatemala's Mario Cardona and Salem's American Field Service student describes his country's school system. In his country, Mario says, many people go to school for just the six required years and then go to work. Others, who go for six more years, are qualified to teach elementary school. The higher jobs in high school require three more years in a university.

The Guatemalan school day begins at 8 a.m. and goes till 5 p.m. with a two-hour break at noon. According to Mario, each student takes about ten subjects, including math, philosophy, psychology, economics, biology, physics, Spanish literature and grammar, and a language. Mario took two years of English before coming to the U.S.

Mario stresses that the general school system is not much different from ours, but that "there is much freedom, and if a teacher is sick, a class will not meet in some cases." In his own school, a student may leave in the middle of the day by just walking out.

He adds, "In our school, there is not as much homework and fewer tests. We learn more in class, not on our own." Mario's school is a technical and vocational school where the students practice work

and go to school alternately. Although his school is only for male students, other Guatemalan schools are co-educational.

When Mario came to Salem as an exchange student, the country was not entirely new to him. He had heard about the United States since he was small and relatives had visited here.

One of the things that impressed him was the Americans' trust of each other. "In our country," he says, "an agreement has to be written in ink." An aspect of our educational system also surprised him. "Even your manual laborers have a high school education," he notes.

Although he lives in Guatemala City, he also knows the country, which he describes "as the Country of Eternal Spring, full of green hills, flowers, and sunshine."

Mario declares that much of the criticism of the U. S. by foreign countries is exaggerated and based on bad initial impressions. "Every nation has its problems," Mario points out, adding that the U.S. has one of the "better organized systems."

When he returns to his native land, Mario will complete his high school education, then probably take up mechanical engineering, returning to the U. S. if possible. His father works in the Guatemalan government's labor department and his mother teaches elementary school. He has a brother, 19, and a sister, 14.



LADY GODIVA ALIAS USTUS MOKE — She is known as Lady Godiva to health class students, but for the purpose of this smoking display she has acquired the name Ustus Moke.

The campaign, suggested by Superintendent Paul Smith, was planned by Mr. Alton Allen, Art students Ben Smith, Jim Galchick, Carlos Elliott, Richard Rinard, and Walt Meiter designed the display for the library showcase.

## College Officials Advise Juniors: 'Apply Soon; Know Test Method'

A large number of junior class students and their parents attended a college night conference held recently in the SHS choir room.

Three college officials, George Weimer, director of admissions at Mount Union College; Richard Velzey, director of the Salem Academic Center of Kent State University; and John P. Gillespie, Dean of Men at Youngstown University, talked on how to choose a college, the many costs of attending college, and how to stay there after securing acceptance.

Each man answered a prepared list of typical questions and replied

to other questions proposed by the audience. The complicated procedure of testing and acceptance, including the taking of the ACT and SAT tests and their importance to the students' college records were explained.

The values of commuting against living on campus in dormitories,

the good and bad points of sororities and fraternities, the merits of a state-supported college as opposed to a private university, the additional expenditures involved in attending an out-of-state school, and the advantages offered by technical universities were also discussed.

## Girls Win Battle of Wits 2 to 1

Sophomores Cont. from page 1  
Zora Baddeley, Phyllis Baird, Gayle Beck, Tom Bica, Beverly Callahan, Carol Cover, David Conner, Cherry Cope, Fred Crowgey, Mary Devine, Linda Erath, Gary Evans, Craig Everett, Vicki Galchick, John Graham, Jim Gross,

Richard Hackett & Jo Ann Harvith. Jean Hilliard, Nancy Houlette, Peggy Huber, Jay Hunston, Becky Ingram, Pat Jones, Janet Kenst, Judy Klemann, John Mack, Louis Markovick, Roberta Radler, Connie Porter, Frances Pim, Dan Papic, Trudy Nedelka, Marilyn Mitchell, and Irene Robinson.

Dolores Sapan, Linda Shallenberg Farb Tinsley, Phil Shasteen, Jane Shivers, Dave Sommers, Sally Starbuck, Jane Theiss, Beverly Thomas, Kathy Thornton, John Tolson, Charlotte Vaughan and George Zeller.

WHEN QUALITY COUNTS BUY AT

**Kaufman's**

BEVERAGE STORE

Phone ED 7-3701

508 S. Broadway

THE WHOLE FAMILY ENJOYS OUR DELICIOUS DINNERS

**The CORNER**

709 E. 3rd St.

Open Daily 10-9

Closed Mondays

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

**JOE BRYAN**

Floor Covering

COMPLETE LINE OF QUALITY

**LUMBER**

**Peoples Lumber Company**

457 W. State

Phone 332-4658

SMART CLOTHES For YOUNG MEN

**W. L. Strain Co.**

535 E. State

IS YOUR AUTO AILING?

FOR SMOOTHER, SAFER DRIVING

Stop At

**KELLY'S**

SOHIO SERVICE

Corner Pershing & S. Lincoln Ave.

ED 7-8039

**Endres & Gross**

Flowers And Gifts

Hallmark Cards

Corsages of Distinction

**Floding & Reynard**

Prescription Druggists

Cor. E. State and Ellsworth

Park Free Next To Home Furniture

It's A New Olds Year

**Zimmerman Auto Sales**

170 N. Lundy ED 7-3612

Open Eve. Mon., Wed., Fri. 7-9 P.M.

For Prescription Service

Stop At The

**LEASE Drug Co.**

E. Second St.

Phone ED 7-8727

Free Parking

Free Delivery

U. S. Post Office Sub-Station

Listen to WSOM Sports Parade Daily 6:15

FOR

**PAINTS and WALLPAPER**

SEE SUPERIOR WALLPAPER & PAINT STORE

Charms

Class Rings

Fine Jewelry

**Daniel E. Smith Jeweler**

A complete line of Grumbacher Artists Materials

Hobby Crafts

Model Cars

Pla Model Paints

At

**SHERWIN WILLIAMS**

530 E. State St.

ED 2-4020

AT THE SIGN of the time and Temperature, you'll find friendly banking service.

**Farmers National Bank**

**Earn More ON SAVINGS**

**FIRST NATIONAL BANK**

Serving SALEM Since 1863

**FITHIAN TYPEWRITER**

321 South Broadway

For Complete Sales and Service

**HOME SAVINGS**

And Loan Company

Savings Accounts and Home Loans

E. State St.

Salem, Ohio

332-1548

**Farmers National Bank**

# Quakers to Face Bulldogs, Bears After South Defeat

The Cabasmen face two tough opponents tonight and tomorrow night after dropping a close contest to the Youngstown South Warriors 65-57.

This evening the Golden Bears of Youngstown East face the Quakers and tomorrow night the Canton McKinley Bulldogs invade the gymnasium.

Last Saturday the Youngstown South Warriors came off the court as victors in a 65-57 contest. The game was kept close by Jim Lantz, who connected for 19 points to lead the Quakers. Doug Plastow, com-

ing off the bench, collected 11 points in the fray.

The Red and Black never led in the game but were only down by two points as they entered the locker room at half time.

In the fourth period the Warriors picked up 19 points and held the Quakers to 13 as they made an 8-point margin between the teams.

The Warriors, who were picked to beat the Red and Black by 30 points, were led in scoring by Larry Wright with 24 points.

The Quakers with a 4-11 record compiled so far this season will

be looking for number 5 as they face the Youngstown East Golden Bears.

The Golden Bears will bring a tall starting squad, the shortest one being 6'0". Starting center for East is Will Teague, a 6'7" sophomore.

Last year the Quakers defeated East in a triple-overtime game. The game ended 71-64.

Tomorrow night the Canton McKinley Bulldogs visit the Quaker gym as they furnish competition to the end of the regular season play.

The Bulldogs, rated first in the



DEAN KELLER WATCHES WHILE INJURED ANKLE HEALS.

**WRESTLERS COMPETE**  
Next Friday and Saturday, Salem High, for the first time, will enter a team in the sectional wrestling tournament at Boardman.

The Quakers are represented by nine entrants in as many categories. Teams from 25 area schools will compete in the two-day event.

state, carry a sixteen-game winning streak. Their squad averages 6'3", and the tallest player stands 6'5".

Last year, the Bulldogs were rated second in the state and went to the semi-finals of the state tournament where they were beaten by eventual champs, Dayton Belmont.

A year ago, the Quakers lost 81-33 to the Cantonites.

Will this be Salem's finest hour or just another hour?

## Volleyball Next On Intramural Agenda

The intramural basketball season drew to a close this week with the class A Wombats and the class AA Sensations and Steamrollers topping the other 12 teams.

All winning teams had 6-1 records.

Volleyball is next on the intramural calendar, and boys who are interested should contact Mr. Miller in the boys gym for applications.

## Hard-Luck Story

# Dean Fights Injuries

Overheard in the hall: "Isn't that Quaker Sam hobbling around on crutches?"


"Yes, that's Dean Keller. He's always having bad luck in basketball. He was looking pretty good at the beginning of the season, but then he hurt his leg. That slowed him down and he lost his chance to start. He didn't get to play very much, until one of the starters got sick."

Even when he is on crutches, Dean is a busy guy. He is Senior Class President, Association President, and Key Club Vice President.

"Dino," as he is called by some of his friends, also fills his time with German III, health, POD, and English IV. He also finds time to tinker with his car.

Dean stated, "I'm proud to be a Quaker and I'm proud of my school." When asked about school spirit, he replied, "It is usually very good. It is really exciting to play for a Salem team because you know almost everyone in the stands is backing you up."

When the jumping jack was asked about the tournament coming up, he said, "We hope to go far." The 150-pound, 5'11" senior plans to go to college and become a senior again.



## ZEKE SPEAKS

by Mark Frost

I have noticed that in some of the recent games, when Coach Cabas had made a few substitutions, these moves have brought quite a few boos from the fans.

Even though I am a fan, I'll have to be on the side of Mr. Cabas in this matter.

The coach's chief job is to watch his men to see if anyone is tiring or weakening. He watches to see if some player may be losing his confidence, his poise, or his timing. A change or a rest of that individual may be needed.

His other task is to see if his style of the attack or defense is coming up to expectations. A change of style may be improved by a quick change of personnel.

The coach knows more about the strategy of the game in progress and the capabilities of his players than any spectator — even the most erudite of basketball experts — ever can hope to know.

By condemning the substitution, the fans have not only expressed dissatisfaction through booing, but probably have shaken up the substitute enough to hurt his play and therefore the team's play.

So even if you do disagree with the coach, for the sake of the team, don't boo.

My nomination for the comeback team of the year is the "Has-beens".

Who are they? Well, they're a girls' volleyball team in one of the girls' gym classes.


The other day, this seven-player squad was edged by a three-man (?) team, 15-0. Yesterday they lost a close 34-2 decision.

Why the comeback of the Year? Well, all they have to do is win one and they've got it made.

**Plumbing**  
Guaranteed Service  
And Parts


**Salem**  
Plumbing and Heating  
Call  
ED 7-3283  
191 South Broadway

FOR THE BEST  
HOME-MADE DONUTS  
IN  
SALEM



STOP AT  
The NEON  
RESTAURANT  
E. State St.

COMPLIMENTS OF  
WIDE TRACK  
BROOMALL PONTIAC



**SPORTING GOODS**

MAGAZINES — NEWSPAPERS  
FISHER'S NEWS AGENCY

ED 7-6962      474 E. State St.      Salem, Ohio

**LOESCH AUTO SERVICE**

Complete Auto Service  
1000 Newgarden Avenue

LATEST POP HIT SONGS

1. This Diamond Ring
2. You've Lost That Lovin' Feeling
3. My Girl
4. Jolly Green Giant
5. All Day And All Night
6. Shake
7. I Go To Pieces
8. Boy From New York City
9. Tell Her No
10. Red Roses For A Blue Lady

SALEM MUSIC CENTRE  
Phone 337-7811  
236 E. State St., Salem, O.

*McCulloch's*

"Growing  
with Salem  
Since 1912"

Salem's  
"Fashion Leaders"  
52ND YEAR

**SALEM AUTO SUPPLY**

511 East Pershing      337-8765



PARTS

HEADQUARTERS


**THE YARN SHOP**

992 E. State St.  
SALEM, OHIO  
ED 7-6644

Quality Yarns And  
Accessories

Hours: 10:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.

Everybody  
Reads  
THE QUAKER



And . . .  
It Won An ALL  
AMERICAN Rating  
Last Semester  
Which Pleases  
Us As Well

We Print  
Anything From  
Business Cards  
To Newspapers  
Also Photo-Direct Service

THE **LYLE** PRINTING &  
PUBLISHING CO.

185-169 East State St.  
SALEM, OHIO  
Phone 337-3419