



THE BIG JUMP—The graph tells the dramatic story behind the enrollment statistics at Salem High this year. The long line representing the 1966 figure accounts for 216 students, a 37 per cent increase over last year's

number. From 1963 to 1965 the growth of the student body was evenly steady — 770 in 1963, 828 in 1964, and 884 in 1965. The big leap came this year with the fresh-

man influx. While the increase in previous years was about 60 students annually, the 1966 tabulations show a gain of 332 over last year.

PROGRESS!

Soaring SHS Enrollment Signals Major Changes

Not since the fall of 1958, when the new high school was occupied for the first time, have so many changes swept school operations. Most of them can be tied to the transfer of the freshman class from the junior high to the high school. In summary form, here is a run-down of the major differences.

Classrooms Occupy Old Space

Five "new" classrooms, built from space formerly used for social, musical, study, and dining purposes, are helping to accommodate the influx of students.

Former study hall 140 has been partitioned with a sound-proof wall and converted into two rooms while two-thirds of the teachers' dining room and the entire student lounge have also become classrooms. New arm-chair seats have been installed in the band and chorus rooms and these rooms are being employed part-time as study halls. The eastern third of the teachers' dining room is used for a French class during the lunch period, while the western third is employed by the teachers as a dining place.

Faculty members have also been affected by the change. Mrs. Cope and the Kent State Extension have exchanged offices, Mr. James, the new football coach, has taken over Mr. Freshly's former office, and Mr. and Mrs. Pridon, counselors, have moved into the coach's former office.

Shift System Brings Hour Classes

An eight-period day and 45 minute classes are no longer the case at Salem High. The shift system, necessitated by the larger enrollment, means six periods of hour-long classes. The shifts are from 8 to 2:40, 9 to 3:40, and 10 to 4:40, and there are five-minute breaks between classes. Homeroom period is at 10.

The lunch period has also been changed, and students will be taken in continuous shifts from their classes starting at 11:10 and ending at 12:40. Some will return to complete a class after a half-hour luncheon.

Enrollment Hike Adds to Faculty

Several teachers have transferred from the Junior High, chiefly to instruct the freshmen. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pridon, former Junior High counselors, have also come to SHS to assist Mrs. Cope and Mr. Callahan in their guidance duties. Other personnel new to Salem are Mr. Victor Wood, superintendent replacing Mr. Paul Smith, and Mr. Robert James, football coach. (See stories on pages 2 and 4.)

Other Changes Spark 'New' SHS

Change is also the order of the day in the SHS music department. The band is 68 members richer and a new pre-game show and new uniforms will brighten the marching season. Two bands will perform during concert season, the freshmen and sophomores forming one and the upperclassmen the other. In the choral department, the Robed Choir and the Girls' Glee Club will be joined by the Freshman Chorus. There is no Mixed Chorus.

The class of '65 gift has been erected on the front lawn of the school, an attractive announcement board which can be seen from the street. It is highlighted by a smiling portrait of Quaker Sam. Listing of school events will be displayed regularly.

The 1965-66 school calendar shows 178 days of in-school sessions, one organization day, three holidays, and one professional day.

And, early this summer, our former Miss Janet Tetrick became Mrs. Fred Schweitzer.

Enrollment Figure Tops 1200 Mark; Sophomore Class Biggest with 326

Salem Senior High School, with the addition of the freshman class, has increased its enrollment to 1216 students, a 37 per cent jump over last year's 884.

Mr. Wayne Grinnen, principal, has stated that he expects no major difficulties in the transition of SHS from a three-to-four-year plan. He devoted most of his summer preparing for the change-over. Greatest confusion will occur during opening week, but after that things are expected to settle into routine.

Largest disadvantage will be the burden imposed on facilities and faculty, with some classes having as many as 38 students in them. New superintendent, Mr. Victor Wood, told the Quaker in an interview recently (see page 2) that he believed the high school to be "too crowded for top-notch education."

The sophomore class has the largest enrollment with 326 or 27 per cent of the stu-

dent body, while the freshmen are close behind with 322 (26 per cent.)

Juniors number 291, accounting for 24 per cent of SHSers. With 277 (23 per cent), the seniors are the smallest class.

The strain on the building can be seen most vividly by comparing the growth rate in the past four years with the 1965-66 explosion. While the student body had been increasing by about 60 students annually—770 in 1963, 828 in 1964, 884 in 1965—this year saw a gain of 332 students.

The high school was built to accommodate 1200 students, but including those attending the technical school, the number is much above capacity.

Locker space will be somewhat cramped. More than 1200 students must share the 661 lockers available.

Under the shift system about 900 students start school at 8 a.m. One hundred-fifty more come at 9; the other 150 begin the day at 10.

AFSer from Sao Paulo

Brazil's 'Rip' Adjusts to Salem

By Rosemary Fithian

New country, new school, new friends — Euripides Vargas, Jr., Salem Senior High's latest AFS student, is looking forward to the whole new world which he will live in this year.

Coming from the large, densely populated city of Sao Paulo, Brazil, he finds small Salem a delightful change. "Yes," he says, "Salem is a very nice town. I don't like big cities." The three government schools of Sao Paulo educate 70,000 students, and there are also five private schools in the city.

The houses in America were the first big difference Rip noticed upon arriving in New York City. "I was surprised to see houses organized in rows with so many gardens. In Brazil," he notes, "there isn't much grass in the cities."

Rip's main interests are engineering and mechanics, so he enjoys helping his American father, Mr. Thomas Smith, at the Pittsburgh Foundry. Sao Paulo schools offer three different courses for those who wish to follow certain vocations, and Rip has pursued the technical course which includes such subjects as mathematics and physics.

This year, he will be taking math and chemistry by his own choice and the required English III, U.S. history, problems of democracy, and physical education. After returning to Brazil, Rip will attend an engineering college.

With three-and-a-half years of English to his credit, Rip can be understood easily. He claims, though, that most Americans talk too rapidly. Rip's native tongue is



EURIPIDES VARGAS, JR.

Portuguese; he also speaks fluent French, has some command of Italian, and can read and understand Spanish.

Like most AFS students, Rip found the U.S. to be somewhat different from what he had conceived it. Americans are "not as rich as I thought," he declares, but on the whole are "very nice people." His American family is very similar to his family at home, and he concludes that people are the same everywhere.

Salem High has had its second Latin American exchange student in two successive years. Last year Guatemala's Mario Cardona spent a year attending SHS.

Seven New Faculty Members To Teach Salem High Students

Seven new teachers with a total of 34 years experience behind them joined the SHS faculty this year.

Mrs. W. A. Bliss is teaching three classes of Spanish I and one class of French II. She received her B. A. degree at Bethany College in Bethany, West Virginia.

Coming directly from Mount Union College, where she obtained her B.S. degree, is Mrs. Daniel Adkins. She is teaching five classes of basic algebra.

Two classes of chemistry and three of general science are being taught by Miss Patricia McFarlin. She attended Geneva College and Kent State University, where she received her B.S. in education.

Mrs. Jane Patterson earned her B.A. degree at Mount Union College. She is teaching two classes

each of problems of democracy and physical education.

Attendance at the University of Cincinnati, Ohio State University, and Youngstown University, and a B.S. degree are the qualifications of Mr. Charles R. Jones. He is teaching two classes of review math and one class each of algebra II and geometry.

Our new football coach, Mr. Robert James, is also teaching two classes of world history and two of U.S. history. He attended Ohio University and Youngstown University and has his B.S. degree in education.

Mr. Chet Tetlow, who previously taught here for two years, is now teaching four classes of civics. He attended Bluffton, Muskingum, and Mount Union colleges.

EDITORIALS

Upping Standards

Last year SHS students had a heyday when grade cards came out. Nearly every six-weeks period saw 20 per cent of the student body on the honor roll.

In one grading session 28 per cent of the senior class and 25 per cent of the junior class earned honor roll positions. Is there anything so "honorable" about an honor roll when so many students find it easy to "get on"?

As of last year, to maintain an honor roll position, students had to earn a 3.0 or "B" average. This meant that an "A" in one subject could pull up a "C" in another. Electives such as band and choir could keep one off the honor roll but not put one on.

Our complaint is this: maintaining a 3.0 average allows for too many C's. Choir and band should not be counted either way.

So we have several suggestions to make.

First of all, we feel that the minimum average for the honor roll should be 3.2. This would eliminate more C's and raise the honor roll standard.

Another thought would be to have two honor rolls — one for the commercial course and one for the college prep course. Students would still have to maintain a 3.2 average to earn positions on either roster.

Another alternative would be to change the whole grading system. Although we don't advocate it, the change from letter grades to percentages grades would mean even a higher academic standard since students would have to maintain grades in the nineties to make the honor roll.

Of course we realize that homeroom teachers would have one more job—that of calculating the point averages of students in their homeroom.

The ideas presented, we feel, are good ones, for the selective honor roll that we have suggested would be a more meaningful one. It would raise our academic standards and put "honor" back into the honor roll.

Pursuing Excellence

The school board's choice of Victor Wood to head the Salem City Schools is rightly accounted a wise decision.

It gives us a skilled, progressive educator whose background in the field has made him familiar with all phases of school administration.

As an interview with Mr. Wood elsewhere on this page reveals, he is a man of action and an independent thinker. His experience, with common sense intellectualism indicate that he will face up to the community's educational problems wisely and forcefully.

The Quaker, in behalf of the student body, extends a warm welcome to Mr. Wood. We know that he will contribute a great deal to this city which, as he puts it, "has all kinds of potential for growth."

Quaker Publications Seek Staff; No Previous Experience Needed

The Quaker Bi-Weekly and Annual Staffs are looking for people who like to write!

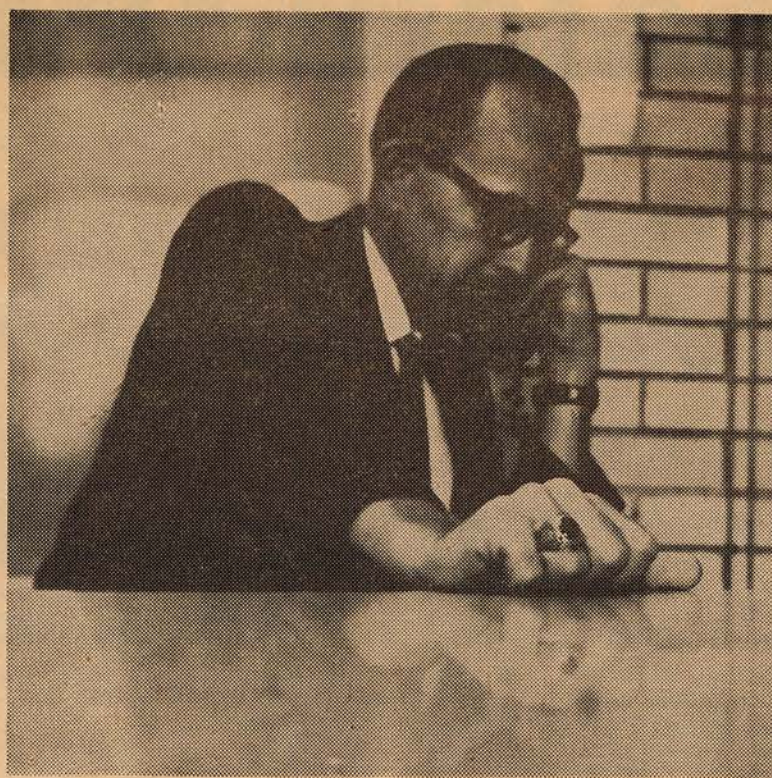
Whether it is a news, feature, or sports story, the Staff would like to recruit new members. All seniors and juniors who would like to join are asked to come to the Quaker Office Thursday, September 16, at 2:45 p.m., while sophomores and freshmen are to come to room 139 the same day at 4:45 p.m.

The editors say that experience is not necessary, that a student must have only the desire to write. Students who want to join some other phase of staff work may join the business, circulation, or typing staff. There is some kind of job for everyone.

If, for some reason, an interested student is unable to attend the Thursday meetings, he may stop in the Quaker Office at any time or obtain information from a person already on the staff. Since the Bi-Weekly deadline is three weeks from today, and the first Annual deadline is November 22, students are requested to decide sometime

The Salem Quaker

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Janet Falkenstein
Sports Editors Tim Ewing
Darrell Filler
Business Manager Kitty Purrington
Photo Editor Charlotte Vaughan
ADVISER MR. JAN DENMAN



MR. WOOD TAKES CALL IN HIS JUNIOR HIGH OFFICE

Superintendent Speaks Out

Wood View: SHS Is Too Crowded

"A first rate school should be first rate in everything, but Salem Senior High School is now too crowded for top-notch education."

Such is the view of Victor Wood, Salem's new superintendent of schools. He has come to the city at a crucial time in its educational development, and he intends to speak plainly to Salem's citizens on what the schools' needs are, for he believes that "education is the most important function a community can engage in."

Education Salem-style is big business, and Mr. Wood, since replacing former superintendent Paul Smith early this summer, has immersed himself in the problems facing a school system which operates on a two million dollar yearly budget and employs a staff of 220.

He sees Salem as "a city which has all kinds of potential for growth," one which is enriching its cultural activities and is a blend of all kinds of people. But he wonders if the community realizes fully how very vital is the role of education. By November, when a 2.8 mill school levy goes before the electorate, he will have told the voters in honest and accurate terms what the system's needs are. He will stress higher teacher salaries, more library and textbooks, new equipment and teaching materials, and improved school maintenance.

The current levy proposal would net about \$50,000 per year, and

Supt. Wood says that the burgeoning enrollment clearly indicates the need for its approval. He quietly points out that in three generations there has been a jump from five to 90 per cent in the number of children attending school.

"That's progress," he notes, but soaring enrollment has also brought its problems. As the Salem school population increased 35 per cent in ten years, first the grade schools, then the junior high, and last the senior high began to feel the strain. Still, Salem voters turned down—by whopping margins—two school levies during the past year.

Thus, the present shift system at the high school came into being. Although it is true that the high school was built to accommodate 1200 students—the current enrollment—it is well to remember, Mr.

Wood asserts, that the building is also housing the school of technology. Trades classes boost the enrollment much above capacity.

But budget problems don't occupy all of Mr. Wood's time. As coordinator of all Salem schools, he must also worry about flexibility, especially on the secondary level. "The high school is there to serve the students. It must be flexible and offer enough courses to be effective."

"The process of education is the most important factor in making us one people. . . it has been the largest factor in our prosperity," Mr. Wood theorizes. In trying to brighten the Salem school picture, he frequently reminds himself and others that "the only profit we make is in the investment we make in children."

Chore-Filled Summer Awaited 4 Librarians

"Miss Thorp, Miss Thorp! The picture file is done again!" cries library aide Janet Falkenstein. Librarian Helen Heim rushes to complete the vertical file, and Debby Thomas, another student aide, checks in the latest of the many new books which are expanding the SHS library to near capacity.

These four, who busied themselves all summer readying the library for the new school year, might tell you that a librarian's work is never done. Summer projects were finished, but the work begins anew with the onset of school.

The picture file, for example, has been "finished" several times, but new material can always be added to provide students and teachers with visual aids for sundry reports and projects.

And the vertical file, which is a collection of the latest information, must be kept current at all times.

Mrs. Heim and Miss Helen Thorp, English II teacher who assisted in the library this summer, and their two student aides checked in several hundred new books over the past three months.

Among those added to the shelves are the latest editions of such reference works as *Encyclopedia Britannica*, *Compton's Picture Encyclopedia*, *Lincoln Library*, and *Encyclopedia of World Literature*.

With the janitors having given the library a thorough cleaning and with all material ready for use, Mrs. Heim reports that the library welcome mat has been laid.

Teachers Convene; Listen to Speakers

Salem teachers met in convocation Tuesday and heard an address by Kent State's Paul K. Howells on the rewards of the profession. Mr. Rollin B. Collins of Youngstown served as moderator for a panel discussion on "The Schools and the Community."

Supt. Wood made closing remarks.

in the near future whether they will join or not.

Mr. Jan Denman, the adviser for both the Bi-Weekly and Annual, reminds students that all editorial positions were filled last spring.

But Then Sept. 8 Came

SHSers Spend Creative Vacation

Those "lazy, hazy days of summer," which rolled by rather swiftly, were, on second thought, neither lazy nor hazy.

At least not overly so, for many SHSers found their vacation days jam-packed with unique and valuable experiences at clinics and camps or on the job.

Baldwin-Wallace Music Clinic was the scene of two weeks of good fun and diligent practice for seniors Bob Huber, Richard Fawcett, and Cheryl Hundertmarck, junior Roy Bush, sophomores Pat Brantingham, Pat Deane, Richard Everett, Charles Alexander, and Greg Gorby, and freshmen Bonnie Lippatt and Sheila Haller.

Making use of their musical abilities again were Richard and Roy who, along with Gary Kekel, performed at the State Fair as members of the All-Ohio Boys Band. Candy Horning was associated with the student orchestra at Put-in-Bay.

Doing their part to help the marching band, majorettes Polly Lease, Ruth Godward, Becky Lieder, Marilyn Russell, Judy Coppock, Judy Mack, and drum major Bob Huber spent a week at Indiana's Smith-Wallbridge Camp.

Boosting school spirit even in the

summer, cheerleaders Della Longworth, Sandi Ciotti, Trudy Nedelka, Peggy Huber, Linda Beeler, Nancy Houlette, and Jeff Johnson learned new routines and exchanged ideas with other pepsters when they attended Camp Valley Vista in Bainbridge, Indiana.

Furthering his science education at Indiana's Purdue University was

from the
QUAKER QUILL

Frosh, Sophs
Salem High

Dear Newcomers:

The elevator's on the
third floor. Have fun.

Sam

Senior Portrait-Taking Starts September 17

Picture-taking sessions for 276 seniors will begin next Friday and extend over a three-week period.

Photographer this year for the portraits is Frank B. Robinson of Boardman. He is the only Youngstown photographer qualified by the Professional Photographers of America, Inc. He has 18 years of experience.

The Quaker Annual staff has announced that during school hours seniors will be called from study halls to have their portraits taken. Students who have no study periods will be scheduled for pictures after the first shift ends at 2:40 p.m. or during the evening.

Notices instructing seniors as to the exact time for their session with the photographer

will be distributed in homerooms soon.

Students who plan to attend college and wish a senior wallet-size photograph to accompany their application forms should sign up in the Quaker office as soon as possible. An effort will be made to schedule college-bound students earlier than usual.

Portraits will be taken in the cloakroom near the music wing, and each sitting will last about 12 minutes.

Photographer Robinson will visit the school on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. He will process his work on the other days and have most senior proofs back within two days. A senior who has his picture taken on a Monday, for example, can pick up his proofs after school the

following Wednesday.

A sitting fee of \$5 for black and white, \$7.50 for natural color portraits is to be paid at the time the sitting is made. This amount covers the cost of making the sitting, the art work that must be done on the negative to remove skin blemishes, etc., the printing room set-up and the furnishing of a glossy print of each senior to the annual staff for reproduction in the year-book. This figure also includes the student's share of the cost of taking and making the activity pictures for the senior annual.

After proofs are examined and an order is placed, a 50 per cent deposit is required, the rest to be paid at the time of delivery.

FOR SENIOR SITTINGS

Robinson Offers Tips On Picture Readiness

In an "all-out effort" to give seniors the finest possible portraits, photographer Frank B. Robinson has offered printed suggestions for the picture-taking sessions.

Before the sittings, which begin a week from today, the Quaker Annual staff will distribute the brochure detailing his instructions. In the meantime, here are a few of the tips seniors should bear in mind.

FOR FELLOWS, the best outfit to wear would be a plain suit. If you wish, bring a solid-colored sweater to be worn in some of your casual poses. This could be a letter sweater. Ties also should be of either a solid color or with a very minimum of patterns.

The collar, front and cuffs of your white shirt are most important. They should fit well, not be wrinkled or wilted.

Beware of wide comb marks running through your hair. They show up prominently in a picture. Have your hair cut at least a week ahead of picture time. Tell your barber you are to have your picture taken and he will know how to fix it best.

FOR GIRLS, plain, light-colored sweaters or blouses seem to work out best. Select them with a flattering neckline for your facial features.

Have your hair neatly arranged in your favorite and most familiar style. Avoid trying a new hairstyle just for the photograph.

Powder or rouge on your face is not suggested. Just your regular lipstick will work out fine.

A little jewelry such as a simple strand of pearls with a pull-over sweater would be attractive, but too much jewelry of the costume variety would be over-doing it.

Sleeveless or short one-fourth length sleeves are the least desirable when it comes to a good portrait.

FOR FELLOWS AND GIRLS, the photographer's main aim is to please you and your parents. If your parents give you instructions on what they should like in the way of posing or expressions, be sure to pass on that information to the photographer.

Glasses: Empty frames avoid

reflections. Remove contacts if bright lights cause eyes to water.

Above all, don't worry about how you are going to look when you are in front of the camera. That's the photographer's job. His years of experience, skill and ability, plus your relaxed attitude will make for a fine portrait.

Annual Needs Grad Pictures

The Quaker Annual staff needs photos taken at last year's graduation exercises to be used for informal shots in the '66 yearbook.

Diana Brantingham, activities editor, requests that anyone who can donate a snapshot bring it to the Quaker office.

Copies of the '65 annual can be obtained in the Quaker office for \$4. Sue Clark, editor-in-chief, said that the sales campaign for the '66 annual will begin in early October.

Sue also reports that a great deal of progress was made this summer on this year's book.

Student salesmen sold almost \$2500 worth of ads to various business establishments in the Salem area. Goal is to sell all ads for the book by the end of October.

A dummy for the entire book has been laid out, and football, track, and community pictures have been taken.

Council Cuts Member Roll

Salem High's Student Council will take on a "new look" this year, reducing its membership perhaps by half.

At the state Student Council convention during the summer, this year's officers learned that the size of the SHS council is too large for real efficiency. To reduce the number of members, a new system of election will be employed.

Instead of electing homeroom representatives as before, each class will elect representatives-at-large who will serve along with the class officers.

Mr. Callahan, council adviser, feels that a smaller group will make for a more workable system.

Pair of Counselors Join School Faculty

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pridon have moved from the guidance positions at the junior high and joined Mr. Callahan and Mrs. Cope in the counseling department at the senior high.

The increased enrollment created the need for additional counselors in order to comply with state regulations concerning secondary school guidance departments.



EMPTY NOW, BUT EVEN A BUSTLING SCHOOL CAN BE LONELY FOR A NEW STUDENT

Strange New World

Orientation Eases Frosh, Soph Adjustments

by Mary Ann Jackson

A bell sounded, throngs of students began to move to their first classes, another school year had started.

For 646 students—the freshmen and sophomores—this week was the advent of a new experience. First days at high school may be confusing, for the student has, in a sense, started school all over again, and he is more on his own than ever before. He must find his way from room to room in a strange building in a time span which must seem adequate only if you know exactly where you're going.

Many problems face the fresh-

men and sophomores as they begin their high school life.

Old friends are scattered throughout the building and are seen only in passing or at lunch.

Upperclassmen seem unfriendly (they are usually simply involved in their own problems).

Teachers give the impression that their subject is not only important but difficult, and the bewildered student may find himself with an unaccustomed load of homework.

And too often a student is too timid or embarrassed to seek the aid of guidance counselors.

A good part of the first few weeks is spent simply becoming acclimated.

Salem High has tried to ease

problems for incoming students by holding an orientation day for the freshmen and sophomores. At the meeting, held last Friday, Mr. Grinnen explained school policies, and the students received their schedules.

The freshmen and sophomores, most of whom attended school last year at the junior high or St. Paul's, then scattered throughout the building to familiarize themselves with its setting.

Three days of school have gone by, and the freshman and sophomores can now look forward to the first full week of school with the knowledge that the school recognizes each of them as important individuals.

Frosh, Sophs May Seem Dazed, But They'll Learn Ropes Quickly

"Where's 125?"

"You're standing in front of it, stupid!"

The scene at last week's orientation meetings was one of mild mayhem as freshmen and sophomores raced about trying to find themselves in the building.

Many of the new students were hesitant about answering when they were asked if they had any preconceived ideas about high school life. In the next issue we will ask these same people if any of their ideas have changed. Here are some of the frosh and soph reactions:

Becky Leider, Sophomore: "It's all messed up, I don't think it will work but it's something new."

Rhonda Law, Sophomore: "It should be fun but I don't like the shift system."

Tim Shasteen, Sophomore: "It's a great place to get lost in."

Bud Schory, Sophomore: "There's not much difference, I figured it would be about the same."

Jane Schmid, Sophomore: "I thought it would be neat before they moved the freshmen up. It's too crowded."

Lois Kachner, Freshman: "It will be harder but more fun."

Rod Roessler, Freshman: "I think it will be pretty easy."

Dan Walker, Freshman: "It will be a mess."

Cindy Fisher, Freshman: "It will be exciting and fun once we get used to it."

Mike Walker, Freshman: "I think I'll like the biology course."

Marsha Radler, Freshman: "I dislike the lunch setup."

By the time they read their words in print these people will know their way around. Frosh and sophs may be bewildered at first but experience shows that in a very short time they become familiar. By this time next year they will be showing a new crop of freshmen around.

Largest Band Ever Prepares for Grid Season

Since August 13, the 104-piece marching band has been practicing the formations and music they will use for their halftime exhibitions during the football season.

The uniform committee hopes to have the entire band outfitted in new uniforms by mid-season. The band, which has been trying to raise needed funds, recently held a tag day in downtown Salem as part of their money-earning campaign.

Tag day netted the group \$1300 which puts them above the halfway mark in their campaign for \$10,000.

Until the new uniforms arrive, all but the 29 freshmen will wear the present apparel. Freshmen will wear black pants and white shirts.

This year's band is the largest in SHS history, increasing its membership from last year by over 20 members.



SUMMER PRACTICES READY BAND FOR HALFTIME SHOWS



TYPICAL FRIDAY NIGHT SCENE: THE QUAKERS AT HOME IN REILLY STADIUM

FOOTBALL IN SPOTLIGHT

Soon the attention of everyone will be riveted on the gridiron sport. The sound of cheering fans, blaring horns of the bandmen, and the loud bang of the bomb after a touchdown will tell the people of Salem that the Quaker football season is here again.

What will the new season bring? New ideas will be used on the field. It will be a time for the new coach to prove himself capable of the job of head mentor. To do

this he and his assistant coaches will observe closely each new play, hoping that it will bring a touchdown.

Football, like the other SHS sports, requires competitors. The boys on the team add the sweat of daily practice to their schedules. They learn new plays during the week and then on Friday nights work to acclaim themselves as Salem's football team.

Students revel in the Friday night games and dances after, but above all they can be proud of their football squad.

Coach Bob James Hopes for 1st Quaker Victory Tonight

By Darrell Filler

"Where's my coffee?" was the cry coming from the coaches' room of the Reilly Field locker room. Assistant Coach Chet Tetlow's question was answered as Mr. James revealed the thermos bottle which he was hiding. What a scene for an interview!

Mr. Robert James, Salem's new head coach, thinks this year's Quaker team looks better than Toledo Libbey's did last year. While coaching at Libbey, Mr. James compiled

a 21-7-2 record.

Before coming to Salem, Coach James taught in Wilmington, Ohio, for two years and at Toledo Libbey for four years. He obtained his B.S. in education from Ohio University.

Coach James, who filled one of the tackle positions while at OU, is looking forward to tonight's game with hopes of the first Quaker victory. "It will be a very important game to us," he asserts. "It will get us off on the right foot."

Says the new coach, "The hard-

est game will be every coming game; now it's Cleveland Lincoln, next Ravenna, and so on."

The game with Lorain will be nothing new to Mr. James. Last year his Toledo Libbey aggregation soundly defeated them 38-6. A good game in Mr. James' opinion will be the one with West Branch because of our rapidly growing rivalry with them.

Mr. James, who first found out about the Salem head mentor job through the Cleveland Plain Dealer, thinks the Booster's Club "does a good job" and is "very cooperative."

In commenting on the bombs which are set off after the Red and Black scores a touchdown, Coach James hopes we make them set off a lot of them.

Mr. James has been married ten years and has three children. They are daughters Robin, 9 years old, Laurie, 11 months, and son Tom, 7 years old.

Getting the boys ready to play each week's opponent the coaching staff must know what kind of plays the other teams will run. Coach James commented "We will scout the teams two or three times during the season before we play them."

Coronation Date Sept. 17

Cheerleaders Anticipate Opener

"Give us an S" — an S for Salem's six varsity cheerleaders.

Leading the student body at games, pep rallies, and assemblies will be seniors Della Longworth, captain, Sandi Ciotti, Sarah Krichbaum, and Susie Fritzman and juniors Amy Skowran and Peggy Hu-

FEATURES 'CAGE' Rough Summer Practice Hardens Grid Players For Grinding Season

Editor's Note: The following article is a first-hand account of the grueling practice which members of the football squad must undergo before they can claim readiness for the first game of the season. It was written by senior Joe Rottenborn, first string quarterback.

Little do most spectators and fans realize that whether a football team has a successful season or not depends upon how successful the summer grid practice was.

Three weeks after the players first don the pads, they meet their first opponent. In these three weeks, two of which occur before classes begin, fundamentals and the entire offense and defense must be learned. While other students enjoy the summer sun, football players must scrimmage four hours each day in 90 degree heat and spend hours studying plays to mold 40 individuals into a team.

Our season didn't begin on September 10, the date of our first home game with Cleveland Lincoln, but on August 20.

At 7:59 in the morning we were required to report to Reilly field to begin the day. The only other students in sight at this early hour were the cheerleaders, who practiced each morning, preparing their routines and furnishing us with moral support.

We had to be dressed by 8:30 each morning at which time the specialists (passers, receivers, and punters) would work on their own skill until 8:50. Then the entire team jogged up to Centennial Park for the morning session.

Mornings were devoted to learning the offensive system. To eliminate confusion, just one play was added each day. At 11 the morning session ended and the team jogged back to Reilly to shower and eat lunch. During lunch time, the boys ate sack lunches from home and in no time longed for some variety.

The accepted dress for the rest period which followed lunch (12 to 1) was a pair of shorts, no shirt, and shoes which were comfortable and could be removed easily. Sleeping bags, blankets, and pillows aided rest, and a tape recorder and speaker system provided music.

Team managers were errand boys who each day walked over to Citino's Grocery to stock up on grape and orange drink. When 1 p.m. rolled around, the team pulled up stakes and began dressing in equipment still wet from the morning.

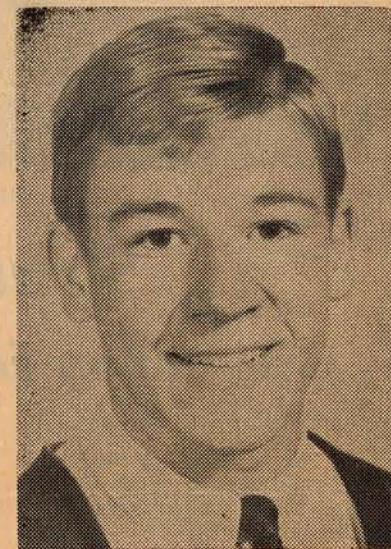
The afternoon session, devoted to defense, lasted from 2 to 4, with an orange drink break at 3. When the final huddle of the day broke, the boys trudged into the locker room to hang up their clothes to dry on lines strung across the room and looked forward to those five-

and-a-half hours of relaxation until 9:30 curfew summoned them home.

New aspects of summer practice under the new head coach, Mr. Robert James, included the running of "gassers" and gladiator-like combat in a device known as the "cage."

A "gasser" is a series of short sprints designed to put the team in top physical shape. At the end of each session, the team ran four 25, 50, 75, and 100-yard sprints.

The "cage" is a metal contraption which is covered with wire and open at each end. A player enters each side and tries to drive the other player out the way the opponent entered. No holds are barred and the toughest, quickest player emerges the winner. The cage is all pride.



JOE ROTTENBORN

To each class of boys, summer practice is a little different. The sophomores dread summer practice because they are the opponents against whom the varsity practices. The junior year is participating in your first varsity scrimmage, trying to win a starting position and your first varsity letter, and the comforting thought that you only have to suffer through one more summer practice. Seniors practice for that long-desired undefeated season and the last high school football games of their lives.

To sum up, summer practice 1965 was heat . . . aches . . . three "Beat Lincolns" . . . criticism . . . running . . . the "cage".

When we defeat Cleveland Lincoln tonight, the 1965 Quakers will have shown that the sacrifices were well worth the while and that summer practice was a success.

Final Scrimmage

Windram Stars As Quakers Romp Over Marlinton 26-0

The final scrimmage for the Quaker aggregation ended with the Red and Black on top of Marlinton, 26-0.

Jim Windram scored two touchdowns to star for the Quakers. The

first was on a 54-yard run and the second on a pass from Joe Maxim. The pass play covered 34 yards. Dave Fleischer scored a goal on a 51-yard dash. Freshman fullback Brook Scott, who looks very impressive, scampered 40 yards for pay dirt.

The Quakers couldn't seem to get going during the first quarter of play, but after Dave Fleischer broke loose for a TD they started playing good football. Dave carried the ball six times and gained 63 yards.

The Quakers' offensive line was able to break holes in the Dukes' defensive line which made the running of the backs easier. At first the Duke line presented a problem by switching around the defensive line. After Coach Bob James figured out the Marlinton strategy, the Quakers moved the ball up field twice for touchdowns during the first half.

The Red and Black have been working for the past three weeks in preparation for the opening game tonight against Cleveland Lincoln. Last year the Lincoln squad handily disposed of the Quakers by defeating them 34-0. This year Lincoln may find the Quakers more of an opponent.

The Quaker starting front line will probably be Jim Lantz and Pat Mundy at the ends, Jay Oana and Bob Whitman at tackles, Rick Klepper and George Panezott at guards, and at center Ed Gross.

The starting backfield will probably be Dave Fleischer and Tod Chappell in the halfback spots, Rick Metts at fullback, and Joe Rottenborn calling the signals.

SCHEDULES

Varsity Plays 10 In 2 Months Time

VARSITY		
Sept. 10	Cleve. Linc.	H
Sept. 17	Ravenna	H
Sept. 24	Lorain	H
Oct. 1	West Branch	H
Oct. 8	Marietta	H
Oct. 16	Can. Timken	A
Oct. 22	Wellsville	A
Oct. 29	Boardman	H
Nov. 5	E. Liverpool	A
Nov. 12	West Holmes	H
RESERVE		
Sept. 11	Louisville	H
Sept. 18	Ravenna	A
Sept. 25	E. Palestine	A
Oct. 2	Minerva	H
Oct. 9	West Branch	H
Oct. 18	United	H
Oct. 23	Columbiana	A
Oct. 25	Wellsville	H
Oct. 30	Boardman	A
Nov. 6	E. Liverpool	H
FRESHMEN		
Sept. 16	E. Palestine	H
Sept. 23	Boardman	A
Sept. 30	Sebring	H
Oct. 2	Leontonia	H
Oct. 9	Minerva	A
Oct. 14	E. L. East	H
Oct. 21	E. L. West	A
Oct. 28	Columbiana	H
Nov. 6	United	A

Grid Tickets on Sale

Athletic Director Fred E. Cope has announced that association tickets will not be ready for sale until the Quaker's September 17 match with Ravenna.

Tickets for tonight's game can be bought for 50 cents at Mr. Cope's office after school. Student tickets sold at the gate will cost 75 cents.

Out-of-schoolers may buy reserved seat tickets for the seven home games at Fisher's News for \$8. Single reserve seat tickets will sell for \$1.25. General admission tickets sold at the gate will cost \$1.

are selling Quaker stickers. They have also sponsored bake sales and dances, the most recent a week ago at the Elks.

The six varsity cheerleaders, and the reserves, were chosen last spring by committees composed of teachers, student council representatives, and last year's varsity pepsters.

Reserve cheerleaders for 1965-66 are Rosie Kerr, captain, Janet Detwiler, Trudy Nedelka, Jeff Johnson, Nancy Houlette, and Linda Beeler.

The 1965-66 football queen will be crowned at the Ravenna game, the second game of the season. Candidates are chosen from among senior girls by the football squad. The senior class casts the final vote for queen.

Last year's football queen, graduate Joanie Fisher, will announce the 1965-66 queen at halftime ceremonies.