

Grinnen Resigns School Principal Post

The Salem Board of Education received and accepted the resignation of Principal Wayne R. Grinnen at its Monday meeting.

Neither Mr. Grinnen nor the Board offered any reason for the sudden announcement, and Mr. Grinnen stated that he had not made any definite plans for the future.

Upon his arrival in Salem five years ago, Mr. Grinnen became principal of

the Salem Junior High School, a position he held for one year. After the junior high post, he took over the role of high school principal after Mr. Beman Ludwig gave up the job. Mr. Grinnen had previously been principal of Struthers High School.

Residing at 2195 Southeast Boulevard, Mr. Grinnen is a member of the Salem Kiwanis Club, Struthers United Presbyterian Church, the National and Ohio Education Associations, and the

National and Ohio Associations of Secondary School Principals. Mr. Grinnen and his wife have a son who is a teacher at Youngstown East High School.

Mrs. Donna Elias and Mr. Jerry Hilliard, high school English teachers, submitted resignations to the Monday board meeting.

The Board approved the return of Mrs. Ruth Zeller, SHS English and German teacher, from a leave of absence.

Salem Quaker

Vol. 52 No. 11

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO

April 21, 1967

Spring Happenings

Groups Elect Officers, SC Studies Vote Changes

By Jim Stratton

Already preparing for next year's activities, SHS student organizations are in the process of electing officers for the 1967-68 school year.

Student Council, French Club, Interact and Speech Club plan to hold their elections in early May. Class elections will also occur then.

According to Student Council President Tom Vacar, the election procedure may be overhauled before the May deadline. Instead of a school-wide election of council officers, council members may choose their own officers. In this plan, more emphasis would be placed on the election of individual members.

Vacar said the plan would "possibly limit the popularity contest."

Council members also discussed the possibility of discontinuing the parliamentary post, held this year by senior Connie Borrelli. Council feels that the position entails no clear duties since meetings often abandon parliamentary procedure. Besides recommending correct procedure the parliamentarian serves on the Recreation Center's teen board.

Next year, each class may elect seven or eight members to council, a substantial increase over this year's three.

Key Club and Formaldaides have already elected officers for next year.

CLUBS SET BANQUETS

An SHS spring tradition, the year-end banquet, is coming up soon for several school clubs.

Climaxing the year's activities, Slide Rule Club, French Club, and Hi-Tri have already set banquet dates.

On May 4, Slide Rule and Hi-Tri members will hold their annual dinners. To be held at Our House in Warren, the Slide Rule Club plans a smorgasbord buffet dinner. Honoring members' mothers, Hi-Tri will hold its banquet at the Salem High Cafeteria.

Abandoning their usual indoor dinner, French Club members are planning a picnic at Centennial Park for late in May.

Key Club's May 20 scholarship banquet will include a dinner at SHS's cafeteria and a speech by Mr. George Perreault, a Bliss Company executive.

Last Tuesday, choir members enjoyed dinner and entertainment at their banquet at the high school. The SHS band had its annual dinner April 13.

JUNIORS PLAN PROM

Juniors and seniors will soon attend the second formal event of this year, the annual spring prom.

Financed by the juniors through candy sales and other projects, the junior-senior prom honors the graduating seniors.

The highlight of each year's affair, the theme, is kept secret until the night of the event. The day of the dance is devoted to the placement of decorations illustrating the prom's theme.

An after-prom, sponsored by the PTA, will feature a well-known musical group and Don Webster of Cleveland's Channel 5 Upbeat show. Refreshments will be served at the after-prom, and the decorations will be centered around the prom's theme.

This year the after-prom will be open to all students

whether they attend the dance or not.

Several committees headed by the junior class officers are planning this year's prom.



CHORISTERS PAM, BARBARA BOARD BUS FOR WASHINGTON
Photo by Mike Miles

SHS Choir Takes Trip To Capital For 4 Days

The Robed Choir will depart for Washington, D.C., later this month on one of the longest field trips ever taken by an SHS group.

The group will leave late Thursday, April 27, in buses leased from the Quaker City Bus Line of Leontonia and will return Sunday, April 30. Upon reaching Washington early Friday morning, the choir will tour such famous sites as Washington's monument, the White House, and the site of John F.

Kennedy's grave in Arlington National Cemetery. The highlight of the tour will come when the choristers will witness a session of the House of Representatives.

The trip will be paid for with funds collected by the students in their annual autumn magazine drives and candy sales, sponsored by the Choir Parents Organization. Each student's transportation, hotel accommodations, and meals will be paid by the organization. The students need to take extra money if they wish to purchase souvenirs and additional food.

Mrs. Charles Corbett, president of Choir Parents, stated that there were difficulties in planning the trip. Considered a field trip, permission first had to be granted by Principal Wayne Grinnen before any plans could be arranged. The task of finding hotel accommodations, an available bus service, and other preparations was not an easy one, according to Mrs. Corbett.

According to Mr. F. Edwin Miller, SHS choir director, this is the first time a Salem choir has participated in a trip of this type. If a success, he believes that this could set a precedent for other trips in future years.

Although the choir bought new robes this year, the treasury is still large enough to finance the Washington trip.

OOPS!

6 More For Grads

Although the seniors may wish that they have only 25 more days of school, the actual number is 31.

Senior Cherry Cope placed the sign on the library wall and has kept a running total because "it's sort of a traditional thing." She arrived at her figure by subtracting five (the number of days seniors usually have free before school closes) from the number of remaining school days for everyone.

Seniors will not get off until June 6, two days before the other classes.

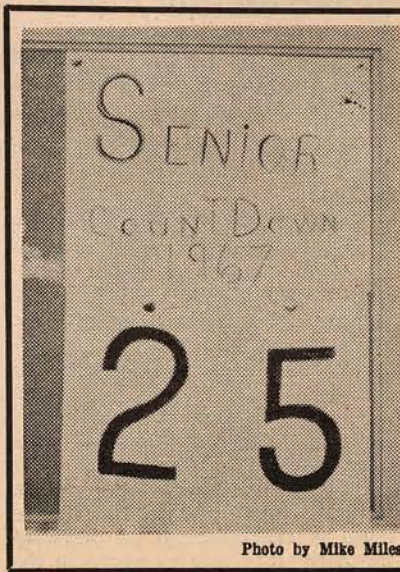


Photo by Mike Miles



A Funny Thing

Preparing for his role in the junior-senior play, "Curtain Going



Happened to Me

Up," senior John Whitcomb applies his blackface make-up. This play-



On the Way

within-a-play requires John to portray Milt Sanders, who has the



To the

part of an old Negro servant, in Riverdale High's annual play.



Photos by Mike Miles

Make-Up Room

John's make-up contains lanolin, lampblack, burned cork, chocolate.

QUAKER EDITORIALS

Later Than You Think

There are less than eight weeks left in the 1966-67 school year, and there is little doubt that many of the graduating seniors will be leaving Salem High with little or no definite plans regarding the future.

It is a regrettable fact that many of the people who are hauling coal or greasing truck axles at minimal wages are intellectually suited for jobs of a higher caliber. It is even more unfortunate that many of these people had the ability and the mind for a better job but waited until it was too late to go to a school that could channel their potential in the best direction.

Colleges not only favor the applicant with good grades but also the one who applies early and can produce his ACT or SAT test scores when asked rather than having to wait until the next round of examinations.

Underclassmen especially should realize this and recognize too the inescapable fact that it is never too early to plan for their adult lives.

Cliches and over-worked phrases are the dread of any journalist or English teacher, and it is best to avoid them. But we can't help reminding students of one of the most frequently used and disregarded of maxims: "Don't wait until the last minute." Many students do, forgetting how elusive the future is. It has that well-known tendency to become the present long before it seems that it should.

The world has a fair share of successful people who played life by ear and never made plans till absolutely necessary. They are a rare exception rather than the rule, however, and it's inviting disaster to try and emulate them by not giving careful thought to the future.

from the
QUAKER QUILL

John Whitcomb
Senior, SHS

Dear John:

Congratulations on your new job as a tour guide in Washington, D. C.

Sam

A Slow Death?

The profession of teaching is an admirable one, and there are several members of the student body who plan to make it their career. It seems most unfair to deprive them of an opportunity to prove their abilities as instructors by allowing Student Teachers Day to be discontinued without intensive discussion of the pros and cons.

Once again, we urge that Student Council devote as much time as possible to the problem of Student Teachers Day. If valid reasons are found to discontinue it, then the decision will be met with agreement. But if the day is permitted to die a slow death because of inadequate discussion, something is seriously amiss.

Some observers, including teachers, believe that Student Teachers Day amounts to little more than another unneeded popularity contest, and to some extent this is true. But, more importantly, it is a day when SHS students can renew their dedication and respect for the teacher and teaching.

Curtain Goes Up

The first junior-senior play since the production of *Money Mad* in 1956 is set for May 5 in the Junior High auditorium. Directed by Mrs. Helen Carlton, the play is entitled *Curtain Going Up*, and tickets will soon be on sale.

As an article on page 3 of this issue indicates, there is much hard work and careful study behind such a production. It is hoped that every high school student supports this play by buying a ticket and also inviting his family to enjoy the evening out. A success this year will probably assure similar ones in the future.

'The Death of a President'

Book on JFK Assassination Recalls Drama of November, 1963

The dispute surrounding the publication of William Manchester's *The Death of a President* has made it one of the most widely discussed books of the era, and now that the 710-page volume has reached the bookstores, the debate continues, with reviews appearing in dozens of magazines.

The book, recounting the Dallas nightmare and its aftermath, is now on Salem High's library shelves. Comments from a few reviews follow:

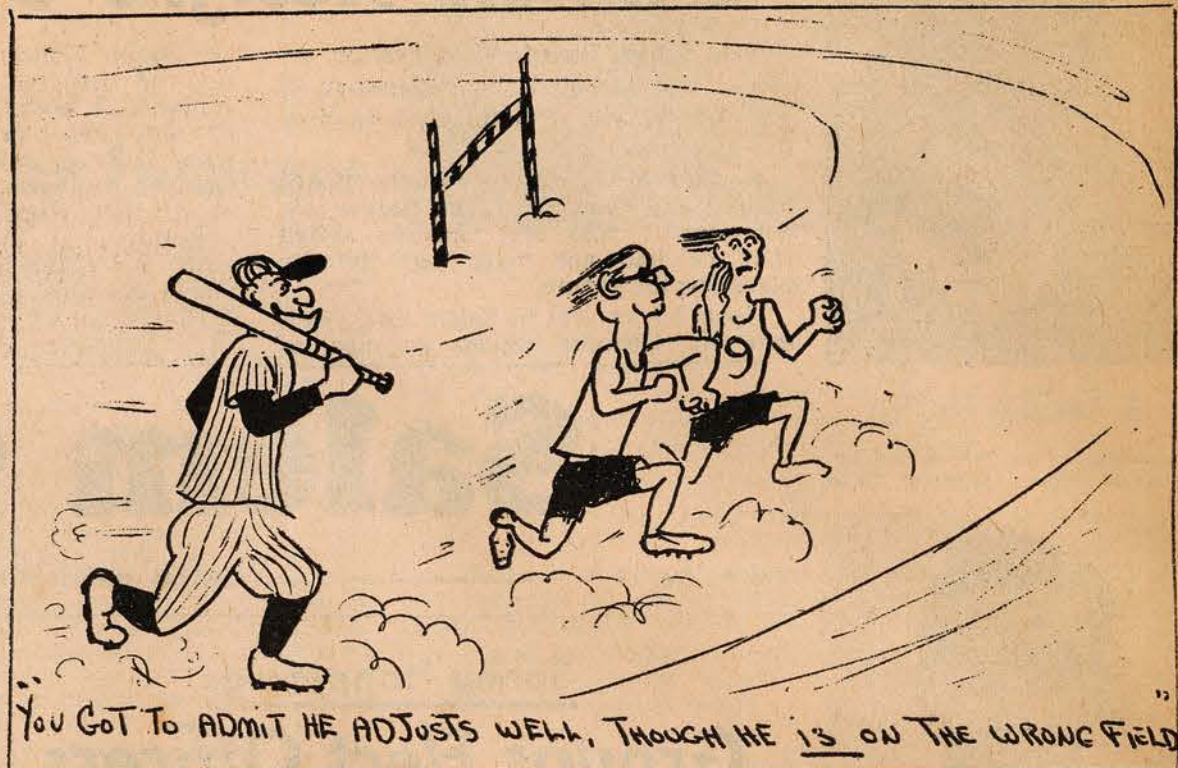
BOOK-OF-THE-MONTH CLUB NEWS: "... it is an absorbing dramatic narration, by a gifted and prodigiously conscientious journalist, of the greatest human interest story of our time. The six days from November 20 through November 25, 1963, consisted of an unbroken succession of appalling and

heartbreaking moments which... in some respects added up to 'the most extraordinary hours in the history of our country.' (The book's) supreme value for the general reader can be stated simply: **you are there.** The detail is so dense and well-arranged that the days, the hours, the very minutes seem to become part of one's own experience. One is not only reading a book; one almost participates personally in 'the greatest simultaneous experience this nation or any other had ever had.'"

WOMEN'S DAILY WEAR: "Manchester in his monumental book did not write a tragedy. He wrote about the whole truth as he sees it: How men reacted, often irrelevantly, before, during, and after the event... (Manchester) is not concerned with how a man dies, but

with how men live... It's a good book. It makes heroes of the Kennedys. It has grave faults, but the faults are not those which the Kennedys (who said they didn't read it) raised."

GORE VIDAL: "Manchester has written a book hard to resist reading, even though one knows in advance everything that is going to happen. Breakfast in Fort Worth. Flight to Dallas. Governor Connally. The roses. The sun. The friendly crowds. And then one hopes that for once the story will be different — the car swerves, the bullets miss, and the splendid progress continues. But each time, like a recurrent nightmare, the handsome head is shattered. It is probably the only story that everyone in the world knows by heart."

Salem Academic Center Devises
Plans to Meet Future Enrollment

High school graduates who do not wish to leave their hometown for their first two years of college training can find a convenient, relatively inexpensive way of beginning the climb up the higher education ladder by attending the Kent State University's Academic Center here in Salem.

Day and night courses are available, and after the two years are up, credits earned are transferable to the Kent State campus or any other colleges where like courses are offered.

Columbiana County, recently designated a permanent branch district of KSU, first housed the Aca-

demie Center in the high school, then last year transferred it to the old Bliss Building at Broadway and Franklin.

Hopefully, the center is soon to be expanded with construction set indefinitely on a 97.3-acre tract near the Salem Golf Course. Building will start with a single large structure and continue as long as the center's increasingly large enrollment requires it or until the entire allotted space is used up.

As of now, no definite date for new construction can be set, but Director Tom Cox states that the Board of Regents will initiate building as soon as the number of

student applicants outgrows the center's present capacity.

The center's current teaching staff consists of 11 full-time college instructors with six more under contract to begin teaching fall quarter. There are also three other teachers who may sign contracts as the year goes on, which would bring the staff to a total of 18 instructors.

The growing need for an expanded Salem Academic Center becomes ever clearer. Last year 40 per cent of SHS's graduating class attended institutions of higher learning, and a goodly share of those began their college careers at the KSU center.

GUEST
COLUMN

By Janet Galchick

The Exam Dilemma

As the year draws to a close, the perennial problem of semester exams rises again. At a recent teachers' meeting, the pros and cons were discussed, and many teachers concluded that the exams are of very little value to the student.

Semester exams were first introduced here several years ago on the pretext that they would help prepare students for big college tests they would be taking. If this is so, why are seniors exempt from their last exams when it is they who will be taking these tests sooner than anyone else?

Some observers agree that the most accurate way to judge a student's true knowledge of a subject

is to test him on a semester's work. But how accurate — or valuable — is it when a student must cram useless facts into his brain, facts which he will forget soon after the test is taken? The test is accurate in showing the stupidity of the class when the teacher must add points to obtain a few decent grades.

Certainly, semester exam grades should not equal regular six-weeks grades. When a student is under pressure, his brain does not always function as well as it does under regular circumstances. A big mistake made last semester was having the exams in only two days. Some students found themselves sweating through three tests in one day. Trudging into their final hour-and-a-half test, they probably were on the verge of physical and mental collapse. Why should that test grade count the same as 30 hours of regular class plus homework assignments?

Some say that if the student begins to study early enough, he will be able to cover the subject easily and suffer no bad consequences, but there are always a certain amount of questions that are hit or miss — usually miss.

Teachers, too, dislike exam time. Besides preparing the test, they must spend hours grading them and then make quick decisions concerning grades.

One thing that could be done to remedy the situation is to devise

an exam which really tests the student's applied knowledge to the subject. This would eliminate memorization and would give a better picture of what the student has learned. But the true solution is the easiest one — do away with semester exams altogether.

'66 Yearbook
Used as Guide

A two-page layout from the 1966 *Quaker Annual* has been reproduced in a national publication as a good example of modern yearbook design. Appearing in the *National Helps*, sent to hundreds of schools throughout the country, the *Quaker* spread served to show other schools how to make effective use of mosaic layout, a design that better yearbooks are beginning to experiment with.

Guest Column:
Final Chance

With two more issues of the *Quaker Bi-Weekly* to be printed yet this year, the Guest Column needs one more guest columnist.

In the last issue of the paper, passages from each of the 12 columns will be reprinted, and the author of the best-written article — to be awarded \$10 — will be announced.

Sophs Win Out

Varsity cheerleaders for 1967-68 are junior Jan McConnor and sophomores Cathy Bricker, Cindy Brown, Sally McGaffick, Linda Smith, and Lenny Vaughters.

The Salem Quaker

Published bi-weekly during the school year
by the students of
SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO
Mr. Wayne Grinnen, Principal
Printed by the
Lyle Printing and Publishing Co.
NSPA All-American 1950, 1954-1962, 1965-1966
News Editor _____ Jim Stratton
ADVISER _____ MR. JAN DENMAN

Behind the Scenes -- Play Practice Combines Work and Fun

By Lorie Roth

"That's it! Now you're getting it. That's good! . . . Good! All right! Just melt those words. Drag it out . . . Now cut. Try it again . . . One more time."

When the lights go on and the curtain falls Friday, May 5, after the performance of **Curtain Going Up** by Salem High students, weeks of constant practice will have ended for some 30 cast and crew members. Rehearsals, a combination of

hard work and fun, have been held three times each week for 9 weeks and will continue apace until opening night.

Starting promptly at 7:15, the practice begins with a reading through and blocking (getting stage positions) of a certain episode. Cast members not involved in that particular segment sit in small groups, watching, occasionally chattering, sometimes cutting up.

"Mrs. Carlton, do you have change for a five?"

"We're not ready yet!"
"I'm sorry I'm late! It wasn't my fault this time."

Such statements, directed to Mrs. Helen Carlton, play adviser, make for a lively evening. About mid-way through the rehearsal, a squirt gun fight erupts, leaving several cast members dripping, girls fussing over their hair, and everyone laughing.

But practice is hard work, too, and calls for concentration.

With players clambering over chairs to reach the stage for their parts, the rehearsal progresses with explanations of character interpretation and motivation. Sometimes Mrs. Carlton demonstrates the stage motions and voice inflections. A review of the performance completes each rehearsal.

Mrs. Carlton is especially impressed with the cast's character interpretation and memorization. She cites "tremendous co-operation from the cast and school personnel" as one of the main factors in smoothing out difficulties. The only major problem encountered thus far is the poor acoustics of the Junior High auditorium, a flaw which requires great projection from the cast to overcome.

Speculating on the play's chances for success, Mrs. Carlton declares, "If the enthusiasm of the cast and crew which is evident now gives any indication at all, it will be successful." On her involvement with the play, she says with a smile, "It's been an experience."

Ticket sales for "Curtain Going Up" begin Monday. Selling for 75 cents, they may be obtained from Diane Migliarini and staff.

NEWS AROUND SHS

Whitcomb Wins Trip to D. C.

Senior John Whitcomb will visit Washington, D.C. twice within the next few weeks — once with the SHS choir (see page 1) and also with students from all over the nation.

After scoring the highest on the test taken from the book, "Fundamental Facts Concerning Beverage Alcohol," given to all students in SHS health classes, John and Phyl-

is Baird advanced to the county round of testing in Leetonia, and John placed first, winning him an all-expense paid tour of Washington D.C. and Virginia.

He will leave June 19 and travel by special streamlined coach on C&O Railway. The tour will include a bus trip over Skyline Drive plus trips to Capitol Hill, the Smithsonian Institute, Monticello, and Colonial Williamsburg.

Slide Rulers Tour Ohio Bell

Slide Rule Club members toured the Salem Ohio Bell Office April 13.

The one-hour visit proved interesting and informative as the 15 students were shown the highlights of the company's operation. Told how to have annoying telephone

calls traced, they also saw the main power plant and the numerous switches and how they connect and combine to form a number when someone dials.

The group, advised by Mr. Carl Bevington, also met operators and learned of the job they do for the people.

SHS Picks Quaker Royalty

Nominations two weeks ago gave one boy and one girl from each class a place on the final ballot for Quaker King and Queen. The eight candidates were voted on by the student body last week.

Finalists were seniors Rick Hackett and Dianne Lesch, juniors John Mlinarchik and Jan McConnor,

sophomores George Spack and Debbie Ping, and freshmen Tom Fisher and Pam Brudery. The King and Queen will be announced in the yearbook.

Any student who had formerly been chosen as Quaker royalty was not eligible for nominations this year.

Office Sets Summer Courses

This year's Upper Columbiana County Summer School will be much the same as last year's, Principal Wayne Grinnen reports. Courses offered will be world history, United States History, problems of democracy, personal typing, and if demand warrants, review algebra will be included. These courses will be given from June 16 to July 28.

Drivers' training courses will be

given both halves of the summer. The first will start June 12 and go through July 21, while the second starts July 31 and ends September 1.

Yearbook Payment

Non-Association members buying the 1967 Quaker Yearbook must pay the balance due on the book by next Friday. Most students have paid half the cost of the \$6 book and therefore owe another \$3. Unpaid orders will be cancelled.

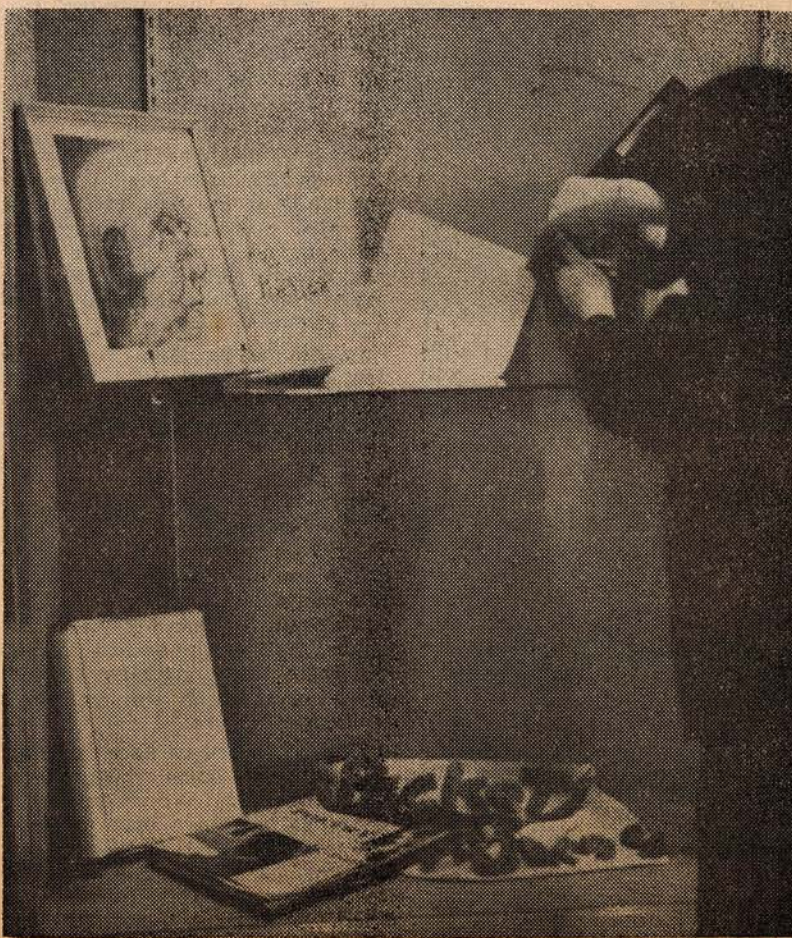


Photo by Mike Miles

In Praise of Poetry

Arranging the library showcase for a poetry display by Miss Helen Thorp's fifth period English class is sophomore Valerie Zeller. Recently completing a study of modern poets and their works, the students made notebooks that include reports, information on old ballads, and favorite poems.

Earn More ON SAVINGS
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Serving SALEM Since 1863

NATIONAL DRY CLEANERS
161 North Ellsworth

Pete's TV Center
223 E. State St.
ED 7-7525

LATEST POP HIT SONGS

1. Snoopy & the Red Baron
2. Little Black Egg
3. Coming Home Soldier
4. That's Life
5. Talk, Talk
6. I'm a Believer
7. Mellow Yellow
8. Devil with the Blue Dress On
9. You Keep Me Hanging On
10. I Got the Feeling

SALEM MUSIC CENTRE
378 E. State St., Salem, O.
Phone 337-7611

DANCING AT THE ATTIC
Cor. S. Lundy & E. Pershing
Friday & Saturday Nite
9 P.M. to 12 P.M.
High School & College Age Only!

Color TV Stereo Transistor Radios

Class Rings Fine Jewelry Charms
Daniel E. Smith Jeweler

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

Farmers National Bank

Everybody Reads THE QUAKER
It Won An ALL AMERICAN Rating Last Semester Which Pleases Us

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

THE LYLE PRINTING & PUBLISHING CO.
185-189 East State St.
SALEM, OHIO
Phone 337-3419

Let Your Taste Be Your Guide When It Comes To Finer Candies.

HENDRICKS HOME-MADE CANDIES
149 S. Lincoln

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

JOE BRYAN Floor Covering

COMPLETE LINE OF QUALITY LUMBER

Peoples Lumber Co.
457 W. State
Phone 332-4658

Cash & Carry Division
450 W. Pershing
Phone 337-8704

THE WHOLE FAMILY ENJOYS OUR DELICIOUS DINNERS

The CORNER
709 E. 3rd St.
Closed Mondays
Open Daily 11-7
Sunday 11-6

PROPA P.H.

Away With Skin Blotches

Available At Lease Drug Co.

Team Bats .187

Quakers Beat Marlinton 3-1, Lose 3-0 Contest to Beavers

The Salem hardballers lost in their second game of the season to Beaver Local 3-0 in a home opener played last week at Centennial Park. It was an off-night for the Quakers at the plate as the Red and Black were retired 18 times on strike outs. The only hits for the Quakers were a double in the first inning by Lou Markovich and a single in the third inning delivered by Farb

Tinsley. Beaver Local scored all of their runs in the third inning on singles by Dan Myers and Dennis Klembara, a walk, and two wild pitches. Jim Ciotti started for the Quakers and was relieved in the fourth inning by Don Wolfgang who blanked the winners the rest of the way. Klembara also led the Beavers at the plate as he collected two singles. Striking out over two batters an inning, Jeff Hall finished up by fanning 18 Quaker batters. After the game Quaker Coach Chet Tetlow commented, "... our defense is real good, but our batting can stand very much improvement." Over the first two games the Red and Black managed to come up with a team batting average of only .187. Salem had another crack at the Beavers yesterday at Beaver Local.

In the opening game of the season, Salem trimmed the Marlinton Dukes 3-1 behind a sparkling pitching performance by Farb Tinsley. Tinsley gave up only one hit, a single in the fourth inning by Bill Hadiett.

The Quakers first scored in the second inning when Bob Briskin got on on an error, stole second, and came racing home on a line drive single by Rick Hackett. In the bottom half of the second inning, the Dukes came right back to tie the score at 1-1 on two errors and a fielder's choice.

The Quakers went ahead to stay in the fourth inning when Markovich singled and scored on a wild throw to first on a bunt by Mike Palmer. The Red and Black collected three hits in the fifth frame to give them their final run. George Christofaris drove in the final run on a double after two Quaker batters had singled. Gary Schuster along with Mike Palmer led the Quakers with two hits apiece.

So far this season Coach Tetlow has started Palmer at first, Briskin at second, Christofaris at shortstop, Rick Hackett at third, John Paul Tolson or Val Altomare catching, Markovich in left field, Schuster in center, and Scott Thompson or Tom Bica in right field. The pitchers are Farb Tinsley, Don Wolfgang, and Jim Ciotti.



By Tom Bica And Lou Markovich

As we see it, the Red and Black opened up the newest varsity sport, baseball, with a 3-1 win over Marlinton but were set back 3-0 by a determined Beaver Local ball club. Coach Tetlow said the Quakers played good defensive games, but more emphasis must be placed on hitting.

Perhaps you have noticed that the Quakers have not been playing in their regular baseball uniforms. This is because the uniforms were ordered a little late plus the slow delivery of the uniforms. Consequently, the players are forced to wear suits that cannot be termed "uniforms" because of the wide variety of colors.

THE SALEM tracksters are compiling an impressive record of three wins out of their first four track meets. A good omen for the rest of the season was the breaking of the school record in the 180-yard low hurdles by George Zeller. Perhaps George will also break the school record in the 120-yard high hurdles. This record is entirely within his grasp because he barely missed shattering the mark by a mere fraction of a second. Records could also be set in the dashes by Terry Sheets, Jim Fattler, and Gary Evans. Several others also have the potential to break existing school marks. It is only a matter of great determination and concentration, both mental and physical.

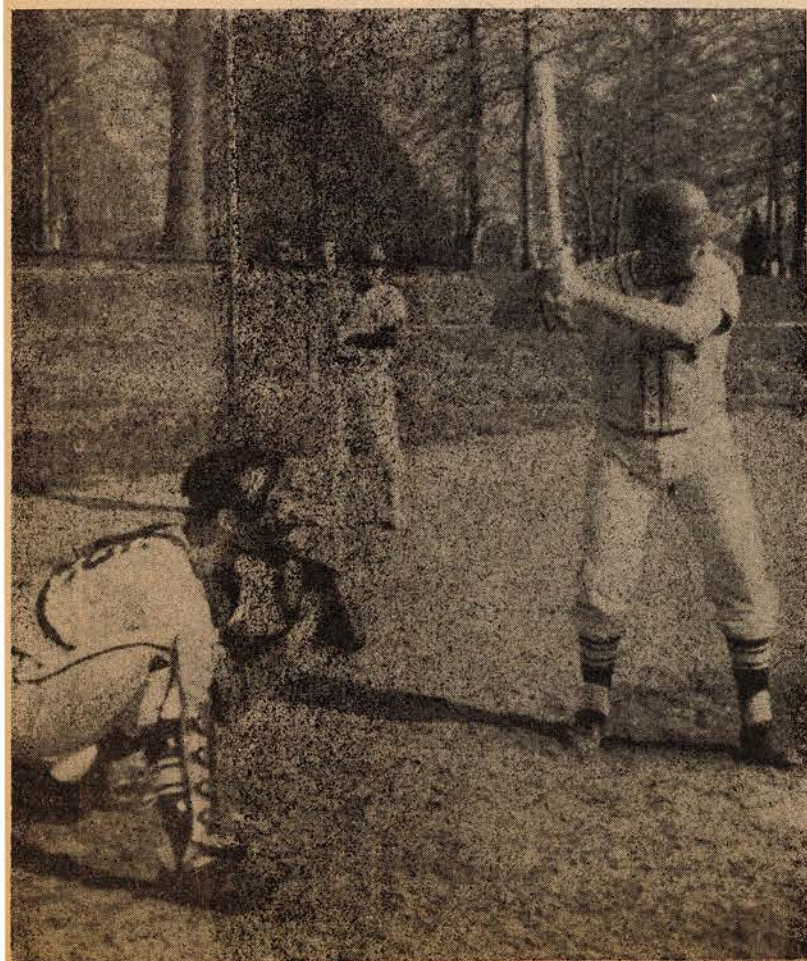


Photo by Mike Miles

BEFORE GAME J. P. TOLSON CATCHES, VAL ALTOMARE BATS

Salem Thinclads Down Alliance; George Zeller Breaks Record

In Salem's recent track meets, the Quakers defeated Southeast, 98-29, were beaten by Marlinton, 91-1/2-67-1/2, and downed Alliance 68-1/2 - 58-1/2.

The Red and Black took eight first places, one more than the Alliance Aviators. The outstanding trackster in this meet was Terry Sheets, who won the 100-yard dash in 10.5 seconds, the 220-yard dash

in 23.9 seconds, and the 440-yard dash in 53.9 seconds.

Although the Quakers were defeated by Marlinton, George Zeller managed to break the school record in the 180-yard low hurdles with a time of 21 seconds flat.

In the dual meet against Southeast, the Quakers trounced their opponents by copping first places in 14 out of 15 events, losing only the 220-yard dash.

Golf Results

Salem 7	West Branch 1
Salem 6	Minerva 2
Salem 3 1/2	West Branch 4 1/2
Salem 5	Canfield 3

SMART CLOTHES

For YOUNG MEN

W. L. Strain Co.

535 E. State

HOME SAVINGS

And Loan Company

Savings Accounts and Home Loans

E. State St. Salem, Ohio 332-1548

DOMINIC'S Barber Shop

The Finest In Men's and Boys' Hair Styles

'Quality, Not Quantity'

Beautiful Flowers for All Occasions



Theiss Flowers
835 N. Lincoln ED 2-4900

"YOUR BUILDING SUPPLY CENTER"

CHAPPELL & ZIMMERMAN, INC.

641 Olive St. Ph. 337-8711

SPORTING GOODS

MAGAZINES — NEWSPAPERS
FERRIER'S NEWS AGENCY
ED 7-6962 474 E. State St. Salem, Ohio

IS YOUR AUTO AILING?
FOR SMOOTHER, SAFER DRIVING



Stop At

KELLY'S SOHIO SERVICE

Corner Pershing & S. Lincoln Ave.

ED 7-8039

Timberlanes Steak House

For The Finest In Food



For Prescription Service

Stop At The

LEASE Drug Co.

E. Second St. Phone 337-8727

Free Parking Free Delivery U. S. Post Office Sub-Station Listen to WSOM Sports Parade Daily 6:15

You get a wonderful selection of Quality Footwear at

HALDI'S

GROWING WITH SALEM SINCE 1928

WHEN QUALITY COUNTS BUY AT

Kaufman's

BEVERAGE STORE
Phone ED 7-3701
508 S. Broadway

GROSS

Watch Repair

1180 N. Ellsworth Ave.

337-3265

DICTIONARIES

For Home Office Also In Foreign School, Languages



The MacMillan Book Shop

248 E. State

CLEANING FAIR

"The Magic Way To Your Wardrobe"

PROFESSIONAL CLEANING

PRICES YOU CAN AFFORD

8 - 5:30 6 Days A Week

151 E. State 332-4463