

SHS CLUBS PLAN FIELD TRIPS

Several school organizations plan to "go places and see things" this spring.

For recreation or knowledge, many SHS'ers will make long-distance trips to places ranging from Canada to Cleveland.

The Future Scientists of America plan to visit Expo 67 in Montreal, Canada in June. Leaving Salem by bus June 15, the students will ride all night and all day. The group hopes to visit the fair on June 17 and 18 and then return to Salem. Club members have reservations at the Hotel au Convento

in Montreal for their two-night stay there. Three Alliance City buses will transport the 120 students and their nine chaperones. FSA is selling Amway first-aid kits, fire extinguishers, and ironing board covers to finance the trip's \$2,000 cost.

Members of Miss Janis Yereb's art classes hope to visit the Cleveland Museum of Art's annual May Show on May 20.

To increase their knowledge of state government, some interested juniors and seniors from social studies courses will attend the May 16 meeting of the Ohio State Legislature in Columbus.

Grad Ceremonies Set

Faculty Meeting: Semesters Out, Teachers' Day Remains Doubtful

At a teachers' meeting last Monday, Principal Wayne R. Grinnen announced that semester exams would be cancelled and asked for faculty opinion on Student Teachers' Day.

After meeting with the school guidance committee and obtaining Superintendent Victor C. Wood's approval, Mr. Grinnen decided to abandon semester exams. Teachers voted 25-2 to cancel the exams at an earlier meeting.

Mr. Grinnen reminded teachers that students will have to obtain a passing grade for the last semester in order to pass for the year. For example, a student with a D average for the first semester would fail if he obtained two F's during the last semester. Any six weeks' test will have to be included on the last six weeks' average.

In regard to the program's planning, Bloomberg said that it "takes at least two weeks" to set up Student Teachers' Day.

An informal vote among the teachers indicated the majority favored the abandonment of Student Teachers' Day — at least for this year.

Vacar said that before Student Council makes a final decision, members will consider the teach-

ers' opinions and try to gauge student interest in the event. A council committee this week was to have called for applications for positions and judge the enthusiasm by the number of applicants.

Mr. Grinnen also announced the dates for commencement and baccalaureate at the Monday meeting. Baccalaureate will be held Sunday, June 4, and commencement exercises Thursday, June 8.

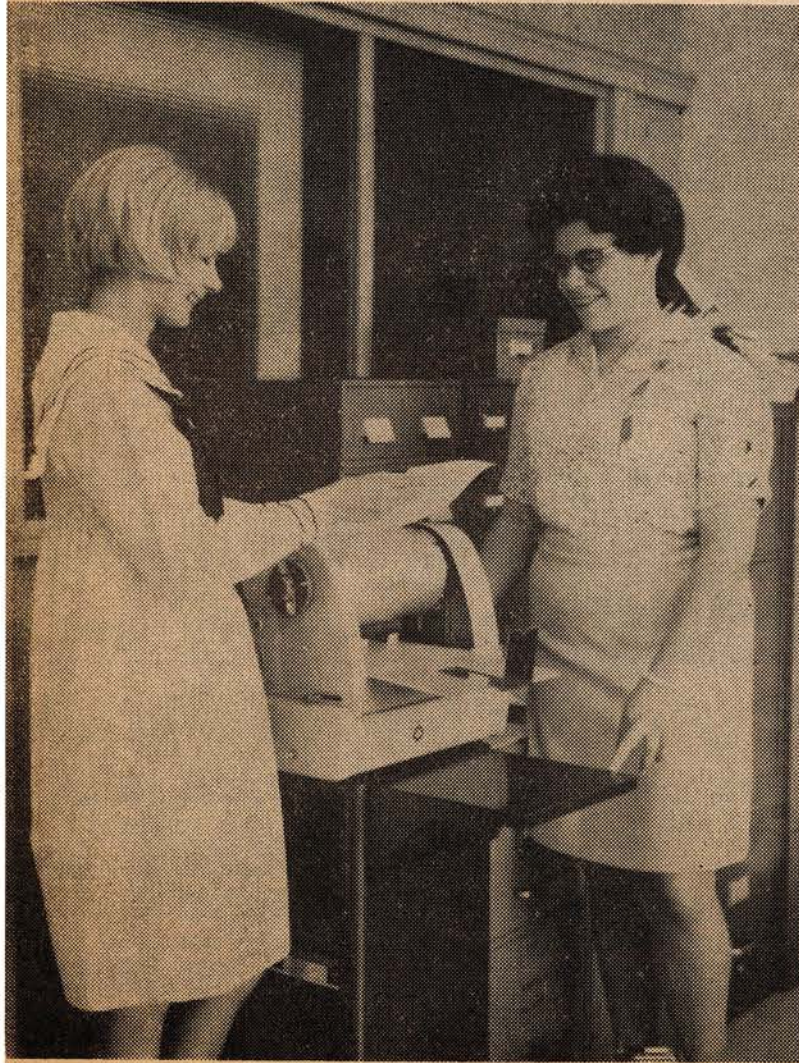


Photo by Mike Miles

Oh, Is That How It Goes?

At a part of Secretary's Day activities, junior Cathy McGaffrey watches Renna Eisenbarth, a receptionist in the Vocational Office, demonstrate the operation of a duplicating machine. Members of the vocational-clerical stenography course observed the duties of many SHS secretaries during the day.

No School-Wide Election

'67-68 Student Council To Elect Own Officers

Council members suggested and approved several changes in election procedure at their last two meetings.

To be put into effect for spring elections, the changes will provide for an increase in council size, an abolition of the parliamentary post, election of officers from within the council, and the discontinuance of the automatic seating of class officers on council.

Because council often abandoned parliamentary procedure at meetings, members felt that a parliamentary was of no benefit. Besides advising on rules of order, the parliamentarian also served on the Canteen's board of directors.

To increase council's effectiveness, members decided to permit classes to elect seven council delegates, instead of this year's four. Two years ago, council was composed of a delegate from each homeroom, but this plan was modified to reduce confusion. The present increase will still not equal the council of two years ago.

This year Student Council will elect its own officers instead of running a school-wide election. Members hope that this move will reduce the popularity contest that often occurs in elections.

Although class presidents were previously placed on council automatically, next year they can be members only by running in the spring elections. Past councils thought that class presidents would help to co-ordinate council and class activities, but the '67 group feels that since they are not elected to council they don't directly serve the student body.

Seniors Lead

AFS Drive Tops Goal by \$25

Topping its goal by over \$25, this year's AFS drive was the most successful ever conducted at SHS.

Canvassing during homeroom, members netted about \$400. This sum will be used to finance a foreign student's stay in the U.S.

4 for Athens

Chosen from among 12 nominees, this year's SHS Athen's Boys' State delegates are Tom Swetye, Victor Wood, Jr., John Mlinarcik, and Richard Everett.

After teachers nominated qualified juniors, and American Legion selection committee narrowed the names to the final four.

Representing Student Council, Tom Vacar, council president, and Senior Class President Jac Bloomberg attended the meeting to "see if teachers are really in favor of Student Teachers' Day." In danger of abandonment, the program has encountered some opposition recently among students and teachers who feel that the event has no real merit and is a waste of time.

During the meeting, the council committee asked teachers for their opinions on the event. The opposition centered on the following arguments: Often student teachers are not competent enough, it is too late to properly organize the event, student teachers frequently have discipline problems, and it is too difficult for a student to effectively prepare for instructing a class.



Photo by Mike Miles

A 'PRO' AT SPEECHES, TOM GIVES SALLY ORATORY TIPS

'67 Graduates Choose Speakers

Tom Vacar and Sally Starbuck have been named 1967 commencement speakers.

Chosen from among eight nominees, the pair was picked in senior homerooms two weeks ago.

Sally remarked that "at first I

was scared and wanted to back out" but she reconsidered and now sees it "as a big honor." Some of the themes she is considering for her talk are teen-age morality, public apathy, and relations between adults and teen-agers.

Tom stated that he had not yet picked a topic because he was waiting until the term paper deadline had passed.

IN AN ASSEMBLY last week, seniors discussed possible class gifts. Some of the nominees were a new auditorium, a bronze statue of Quaker Sam, a new trophy case, a sundial, a portable PA system for the gym, landscaping the court, and paving the parking lot.

Senior class adviser Mr. Don Bennett said that the suggestions

would be examined and that the seniors would vote on them late next week.

Last year's senior class gift, a bronze Quaker Sam statue, was not approved by the administration.

Quaker Picks Staff, Needs Sports Editor

Mr. Jan Denman, Quaker Bi-Weekly adviser, announced today that all of next year's editorial posts have been filled except for a co-sports editor position.

Next year's editors are Jim Stratton, Lorie Roth, Ginny Edling, Cindy Fisher, and Kent Smith.

QUAKER EDITORIALS

A Suitable Gift

Last week, votes were cast in senior homerooms to de-

Among those proposed was the paving of the parking

A gift suggestion that was within monetary reach was

A reasonably good idea, at least compared to the first

The best idea of all—and one within the limited finan-

Food for Thought

It has been said that mankind is happiest when com-

Mounting complaints regarding cafeteria lunches recently

Mrs. Rachel Pandolph, school dietitian, regrets the un-



1 — The above drawing is (a) a tsetse fly. Swat the bum!

2 — The second drawing is (a) Salem Senior High on Commencement Day (b) Chinese New Year

3 — Drawing number three is (a) Mao Tse-Tung, the author of "How to Barbecue a Steer" (b) Charley Tuna (c) Head man of the Texas Rangers

4 — Drawing number four is (a) the future editor of the NY Times (b) the tsetse fly again. You musta missed him! (c) pretty strange, ain't it?

RUGGED TEST MEASURES STUDENT IDIOCY

By Tim Schuller

Professor T. S. Mindwarper of Wallow University has devised the following intelligence test to give

(Care should be taken that results of this test not be submitted to your college in place of ACT scores.)

5 — The Red Guard is (a) deodorant for Indians (b) the man who guards the blood bank from

near-sighted winoes (c) a tribe of Navajos hired by LBJ to subvert the masses.

6 — A platitude is (a) the opposite of plongitude (b) what most people say about teen-agers (c) a small, duck-billed mammal that lay eggs

7 — Recently, 977 SHS students were tarred and feathered for participating in the most dastardly crime in the school's history, which was (a) filling the Victory Bell with cream cheese so that its thun-

derous peal could not be heard in the tech wing (b) exchanging the "attendance" list with the "unexcused absence" list, with the result that 1,269 students, two janitors, and Dagwood Bumstead's dog were called to Mr. Phillip's office the next day (c) putting Moby Dick in the biology room fish tank.

8 — If you are walking alone in the Sahara Desert and you turn to see the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade go by, you are seeing (a) the observance of a national holiday (b) a lot of people with poor senses of direction (c) a mirage.

9 — A skeptic refuses to believe you when you tell him that St. Peter is sending letters to every moral, intelligent, and honest person in the world. You should say (a) Didn't you get a letter? (b) He lost both his stamps (c) Never send an angel to do a postman's job.

10 — If you fail this test, you should (a) eat rusty razor blades (b) get a job writing intelligence tests (c) admit incompetence and go into politics.

SCORING THE TEST: If you answered more than half the test questions with the letter "a," you have proved that you have the

intelligence of a two-year old, which is pretty good since most two-year-olds have better sense than to take tests like this. If "b" answers were dominant, you are a Communist aardvark and should be shot on sight. If mostly "c's," you have unwittingly taken your oath into the Foreign Legion and should report for your physical next Christmas.

Brooks Award Offers Writers Cash Prizes for Finest Work

Many years ago a Salem lawyer by the name of Charles Brooks willed a substantial sum of money to Salem High to be used for prizes in the writing contest that now bears his name.

Amount of the cash prizes varies from year to year, depending on the earnings of the fund. The first award in 1934 for first prize was only \$6.50 but recently has grown to as large as \$75. Second and third prizes last year received \$50 and \$25.

Prizes were originally awarded for the best original poem, essay, short story, and oration as judged by several Mount Union College professors. Prizes are now given to the three students who, in the estimation of Senior High English teachers, are the best writers in their class.

Winners of this year's Brooks Contest will be announced at the Recognition Assembly to be held Friday afternoon, June 2.

HIGHLIGHTS OF CHOIR'S D. C. TRIP

Senate Subway Ride, Potomac Cruise, Visit to JFK Graveside

By John Whitcomb

A four-hour boat trip up the Potomac River in moonlight. A visit to the Lincoln Memorial at midnight. A ride in the famed Senate Subway. These were just a few of the many highlights accenting the Robed Choir's recent trip to Washington, D.C.

The 64 - member choir left Salem by bus and arrived in the nation's capital the next morning. With a guided tour of the city the first item on the agenda, they visited the many foreign embassies and then took in the National Cathedral.

A visit to the White House was marred when the famed structure closed its doors to visitors just as the choir arrived. But several blocks away, the choir visited the chambers of the Supreme Court, with the justices in recess to hear the speech by General William Westmoreland about Vietnam to a joint session of Congress.

After dining in the Senate, the choir took the Senate Subway to the Capitol and were there captivated by all the history contained within its hallowed walls. At every point, they were reminded of the great heritage of the American people. Climax of the tour came when the Salemites entered the dignified Congressional chambers.

Later the choir used the public transport system to go to the Potomac River where a luxury liner was waiting to take its passengers on a moonlight cruise of Washington and surrounding communities. Midway on the four-hour trip, the boat stopped at an amusement park. On the return voyage, live music was presented for dining and dancing.

The following morning, the choir visited the famed Washington Monument, then traveled to Arlington National Cemetery where they viewed the awe-inspiring changing of the guard. While there, they

Kennedy at his graveside.

After an afternoon visit to the Smithsonian Institute, the choir members walked back to their hotel, the Manger Annapolis, discovering on the way what Washington is really like. That evening the choir attended a Young People's Concert given by the Washington National Symphony.

Later a few of the more high-spirited choristers ventured a walk through the capital late at night, visiting all the memorials and also paid silent tribute to the memory of the late President John

pecially enjoying a somber visit to the Lincoln Memorial where they saw the great face of the martyred President lighted in soft shadows.

Returning to the hotel at about 2 a.m., the choir was dismayed to learn that they had lost an hour's sleep because of the change in time. Early Sunday morning, some of the members visited churches before starting the homeward trip.

The trip to Washington was arranged by the Choir Mothers Club and led by choir director, Mr. F. Edwin Miller.

GUEST COLUMN BY MARY FISHER AND PEGGY STONE

Twiggy's Starved Look The Thing in Fashions

Where else except in America or England could a 5'6", 91-pound girl who looks like your kid brother find sudden fame as a model?

Fitting this description snugly is Twiggy who, a little over a year ago, was just Lesley Hornby, a thin, homely schoolgirl of 16. Then she met Justin de Velleneuve, the man who gave her the famous nickname and started her on the way to becoming England's number one model.

The only resemblance Lesley bore back then to today's Twiggy was her twig-like shape. The "twiggyes," her painted lower lashes, came later. Justin gave her a doll (he thought it looked like her) which happened to have over-accented lower lashes and Twiggy, liking the idea, copied it for herself.

Lesley Hornby had long hair, but Twiggy has a boy-like bob. The transformation came about when she took a good look at her long, mousy brown hair, saw the way long hair should look, and said "cut." That day she spent seven hours in a salon, being completely made over — her hair cut, shaped, and streaked to add highlights.

It's hard to believe that this is the girl who recently took New York "by storm." Since when is malnutrition beautiful? Even Twiggy herself has stated, "I've always been thin and I've always hated it till now. I used to have a terrible complex about it." What reason did she have to change the opinion of herself?

Some consider her figure well-proportioned; less can be said about her facial features. Although Twiggy has a cute nose and a sweet smile, her over-emphasized eyes and her ears when looked upon from straight-on make her resemble Star Trek's Mr. Spock.

But Twiggy has something special. She is like a naive little girl caught up in a sophisticated society of success, and through it all she's retained a certain simplicity, a certain naturalness, a special something that has made her "the most photographed, most quoted, most imitated model in Europe."

The Salem Quaker

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Letter Suggests Reilly Stadium As '67 Commencement Scene

Editor, the Quaker:

As a member of the graduating class of 1967, I would like to make a plea to the administration to consider holding commencement outside in Reilly Stadium.

In the past, the graduation ceremonies have been held in the gymnasium where a limited number of people must sit inconveniently on wood bleachers in the stifling heat.

If the graduation ceremony could be held in the stadium, many more people could be accommodated, and

ventilation would not pose a problem.

Perhaps the suggestion is impractical, but the administration might take the above points into consideration and also consider the desires of the students.

A Senior Editor's Note: Reilly Stadium would be an ideal spot for commencement — except for one thing: the unpredictability of the weather. A sudden downpour, for example, would not allow time to prepare for indoor ceremonies.



Photo by Mike Miles

AT THE KEYBOARD PHIL SERENADES FELLOW TEEN NANCY

Nancy and Phil Await 'Big Day' with Longing

By Peggy Stone

Teens of the Month are seniors Nancy Houlette and Phil Shasteen. Although they differ some in their personal opinions, they complement the image of today's teenager: personal, friendly kids who voice their opinions openly and truthfully.

Phil Shasteen, bassman for the combo known as "The New Breed," secretary-treasurer of Varsity S, and a member of the football team, finds "nothing to complain about" at SHS. He continued, "I think the atmosphere at school is much better now than in any previous year. The senior class is the greatest group of guys (and girls) I've ever known."

Laboring under a schedule of modern analysis, physics, personal typing, English IV, and POD, he

Nancy Houlette, a varsity cheerleader and a member of Pep Club, is an engaging young woman with a quick smile. Taking a schedule of Art II, German IV, health, English IV, and POD, she plans to go to Kent State Extension next year but is not sure what field she wants to enter.

Commenting on SHS, Nancy said, "Most teachers are pretty good, but some lack the ability to make their classes interesting. If I could make one improvement, I would make the school larger so all the kids could go on the same shift, and the halls wouldn't be so crowded."

"Being a senior, you feel bigger, and," she jokingly replied, "I guess you can push more people around. Right now, I look forward to graduation because it will be something new. After its over, though, I'll miss the kids. The kids are really great; they're really behind their school."

SENIORS WIN TOP SPOT

Remaining Classes Battle for Honor Roll Positions

With the end of the fifth grading period, the seniors emerge as leaders of the honor roll for the second time this year. Seventy-two (25.9 per cent) of the graduating class were named to the list. The frosh topped a close battle for second, with only slightly more than one per cent separating the remaining three classes. The freshman class had 22.8 per cent or 86 earning honor status, the juniors, 22.7 per cent or 68, and sophomores trailed with 21.5 per cent or 71 students.

Those on the B honor roll are:

SENIORS:

Phyllis Baird, Gayle Beck, Jac Bloomberg, Paul Brantingham, Sandy Briggs, Janet Detwiler, Beverly Callahan, Carol Comer, Cheryl Cope, Judy Coppick, Gary Evans, Craig Everett, Pat Flanagan, John Graham, Viki Green, Jim Gross, Rick Hackett, Mark Harroff, JoAnn Harvith, Cheryl Higgins, Jeanne Hilliard, Linda Hoover, Jay Hunston, Jeannette Hutchisin, Becky Ingram, Pat Jones, Richard Kellner, Barbara Kopec, Kay Lederle, Jeanne Limpose, Nancy Lippitt, Judy Mack, Lou Markovich, Ann Milligan, Marilyn Mitchell, Carol Moore, Larry Morrison, Bob Myers, Trudy Nedelka, Nancy Older, Mike Palmer, Andy Parolo, Pat Penkava, Frances Pim, Connie Porter, Charles Preisler, Tom Quinn, Colly Rhodes, Carol Rockhold, Dolly Sapen, Mary Saunders, Sharon Schmidt, Evelyn Scott, Gayle Seroka, Melanie Sheen, Jane Shivers, Sue Smith, Dave Sommers, Barb Stan-Kovich, Sally Starbuck, Beverly Thomas, Mary

Frost, Marianne Galchick, Martha Giffin, Sheila Haller, Mary Ann Hannon, Heidi Helm, Mary Ann Helman, Lynn Houger, Barbara Hurray, Barbara Ingram, Lois Kachner, Larry Kaercher, Becky Kerr, Jim King, Barb Klein, Cathy Krumlauf, Ben Kupka, Barb Linn, Bonnie Lippitt, Mike Love, Sally McGaffick, Gail Marshall, Elaine Melitshka, Tome Moore, Mary Jean Mundy, Debbie Ping, Pete Riley, Linda Ritchey, Rodney Roessler, Kathy Sekey, Debbie Sell, Holly Smith, George Spack, Patti Stack, Sue Stanton, Jeannette Stone, Shelley Tarleton, Judy Tice, Jeanne Trotter, Dan Walker, Wally Ward, Pam Young, Valerie Zeller, and Debbie Zellers.

FRESHMEN:

Judy Albright, Judy Balsley, Jill Brahm, Pam Bruderly, Gary Buckshaw, Lynn Butcher, Jeff Butler, Corrine Carlton, Barry Christen, Nancy Cleckner, Kandy Colaizzi, Susan Corso, Kathleen Cowie, Tina DeJane, Bonnie Cunn, Margie Eck-

stein, Sandi Ellett, Becky Englert, Margie Erath, Sharon Falk, Joy Fisher, Carol Fronius, Barb Gatebel, Alice Goddard, Jim Greenamyer.

John Hack, Rick Hamon, Amy Herron, Bob Herron, Mary Hilliard, Maxine Hiltbrand, Debra Holt, Sandy Jackson, Nicki Jennings, Dianne Johnston, Amy Kneifel, Tom Kornbau, Debby Lepley, Larry Liber, Tom Lodge, Sharon Long, Larry Lozier, Pat Lutz, Betty Mancuso, Joe Merkin, Pat Milboan, Becki Miller, Sue Miller, Frances Mrygala, Wendy Nedelka, Connie Odorizzi, Patty Patton, Terry Piersol.

Sue Poulton, Maria Pucel, Mary Purrington, Maureen Robinson, Michele Ross, Joe Sabitino, Larry Shanker, Marilyn Shinn, Bill Silvers, Tim Smith, Bill Sotzak, Don Stiffler, Nancy Thomas, Carol Thompson, Ted Todd, Pat Tolerton, Dorothy Tolson, Karen Tychanovich, Janis Walker, Sally Walter, Joyce Watterson, Sharon Wolf, George Yedidiah, Terry Yungling, and Jeff Zimmerman.

Winning Whitcomb Wit Livens Jr-Sr Comedy

By Lorie Roth and Ginny Edling

An enthusiastic round of applause ended the performance last Friday of "Curtain Going Up," Salem High's first attempt at a revival of the formerly traditional junior-senior play. Although the quality of the acting and the true literary merits of the play are doubtful, those who attended seemed to have enjoyed the evening as a diversion from the usual Friday night fare.

Three highlights added sparkle to the production and made it a memorable evening. The first, and perhaps the most enjoyable, was John Whitcomb's role as an old Negro servant. He was made up in blackface and his low, slowly-drawn comments drew frequent bursts of laughter from the audience.

Another commendable performance was Janet Detwiler's exaggerated portrayal of a lovely Southern belle. With hands clasped in front, eyes raised to heaven, and a high-pitched accent, she produced an excellent picture of Southern innocence and sweetness. The scene where Janet pulls out her handkerchief and daintily waves it in the air, while exclaiming perplexedly, "What are we going to do?" was undoubtedly one of the play's most humorous moments.

We would choose as best actress Leanna Graybeal for her role of

Miss Moran, one of the play's "villains." Leanna's character interpretation and voice inflection were among the best in the play.

After a rapidly progressing plot in the first and second acts, the story seemed to lose momentum in the third and final segment, due mainly to the fact that the playwright took too long to "wind things up," and disentangle the story.

One of the play's major flaws—although hardly enough to ruin the proceedings—was the two-frequent pauses which came between delivery of lines. Some of the acting was somewhat unrealistic, and greater emphasis on character interpretation and voice inflection along with more practice and ad-libbing experience might have made for a more effective performance.

Any high school dramatic production has a few failings, but the merits of "Curtain Going Up" far outweighed the weak points. Voice projection, lighting, blocking, and make-up, among other things, were well-done and contributed immensely to the success of SHS's play revival.

'A' Honor Roll

Those students on the all A honor roll for this six weeks are Tom Bica, senior; Mary Lynn Balsley, Richard Everett, Bill Kutz, Steve Linder, Judy Mack, Cindy Robbins, Jim Stratton, and Tom Sweteye, juniors; Scott Clark, Janet Galchick, Lorie Roth, and Peggy Stone, sophomores; and Debra Dowd, Karen Drake, Carolyn Haessly, Martha Smith, and Susan Taugher, freshmen.

Thomas, Farb Tinsley, John Paul Telson, Tom Vacar, Ernst von Franck, David Weber, Janet Weikart, Cheryl Whitcomb, John Whitcomb, Jeff Wright, Pat Yakubek, George Zeller, and Judy Ziegler.

JUNIORS:

Cynthia Abrams, Nancy Anderson, Kathryn Balan, Barbara Beech, Chris Bissell, Cheryl Brown, Pam Cabas, Leoni Cameron, Linda Campbell, Barb Citino, Shelley Cody, Kathy Comer, Becky Creer, Elaine Davidson, Terry Davis, Pat Deane, Teresa DeRoads, Nancy DiAntonio, Diane Dugan, Dennis Elrod, Brenda Flick, Alex Fratika, Mike Fritzman, Janet Fusco, Ralph Gabriel, John Goddard, Karen Gross, Connie Hardy, Hollie Helm, James Hoffman, Dennis Hunter, Ruth Jackson, Ickek Kerr, Trudy Klamer, Paul Lippitt, Lois Lottman, Sharon Lutz, Cathy McGaffrey, Jan McConner, John McGee, Bob Mackey, Sheryl Maloy, Jane Miles, Mike Miles, Jane Milligan, John Minarick, Marsha Moore, Brien Muller, Kay Oswald, Dave Ozimek, Tom Patton, Ken Peters, Jean Prokuek, Linda Quinn, Marsha Rea, Becky Rogowsky, Bob Salmen, Barb Schneider, Bud Schory, Cathie Shoop, Tom Smith, Fred Spack, Bill Taus, Gene Tullis, Rick Van Scholt, Claudia Vollo, and Jane Wikman.

SOPHOMORES:

Randy Babb, Dana Barnes, Roger Barnes, Marcia Barr, Sylvia Breit, Cathy Bricker, Chris Cain, Pam Capel, Rose Castle, Ron Cody, Denise Colian, Marcia Crowe, Elaine Dangel, Patty Doyle, Bill Eckfeld, Ginny Edling, Mark Equitz, Cindy Fisher, Mary Fisher, Connie

MAY TEENS

says, "Being a senior, you appreciate your friends more, because you may not see them very often in the future. You also take a different attitude toward school work. I guess you begin to see that the work is for your own benefit." Of today's teens, Phil commented, "I'm probably as bad as anyone else, but I think grown-ups are too critical. They take things too seriously."

After graduation, Phil plans to go to Youngstown University to study engineering. Looking back over his years at SHS, Phil remarked "I'll miss the kids and all, but I'll also miss the kind of things you wouldn't expect, even the terrible things like homework. I want to get out right now, but next year I'll be thinking back and remembering how easy it was."

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SCHWARTZ'S



ZELLER, A DETERMINED ATHLETE, HURDLES TO VICTORY

George Zeller Shatters Both Marks in Hurdles

By Fred Werner

Teddy Roosevelt once said: "It's not the critic who counts, not the man who points out how the men stumbled or how they could have done better. The credit belongs to the men who are in the arena whose faces are marred with blood and sweat. Men who know sacrifice, dedication, and love of competition. They dare to try."

Appearing on the record board in the Salem High gym lobby, this famous quote is certainly true of senior track star George Zeller. The pride and determination George displays are characteristics that any sport fan would like to see in an athlete.

His accomplishments this year have been many; he has broken the record for the 180-yard low hurdles, and in a recent track meet with Ravenna, George duplicated his feat in the 120-yard high hurdles. George has also participated in various meets around the

area and has won points for Salem High including the Tri-State Coaches meet at East Palestine where he won a first place besides setting the record in the 180-yard low hurdles, and he reached the finals at the Tri-State Indoor meet but failed to score points. George is also hoping to garner points in the district track meet today at Salem.

Winner of the coveted University of Rochester Scholarship (worth \$10,000), George carries a work load of Physics, Modern Analysis, English IV, POD, and Robed Choir. George also finds time to be treasurer of Key Club and Slide Rule Club and at the same time to work hard enough to be ranked number three in the class of '67.

Hardballers Are Eliminated from Sectional Tourney by Boardman 4-1

Participating in the class AA sectional tournament at Youngstown last week, the Quakers were downed by the Boardman Spartans 4-1, eliminating them from further tournament contention. The loss was the second in five starts for the Red and Black.

While Boardman was limited to five hits throughout the contest, the Quakers were held to only two hits, both by Lou Markovich. The Spartans picked up three runs in the first inning on two walks, two errors, and singles by MacLaughlin and Copocino. They added a run in the top half of the sixth inning on an error and a single by Ritt-haler. The Quakers' only run came in the bottom of the sixth when Rick Hackett was hit by a pitch and came racing home on a single by Markovich.

The Quakers had the bases loaded in the second inning but failed to score.

The Quakers went on a hitting spree against the West Branch Warriors while downing them 14-4. Scoring nine times in the third inning, Salem was aided by seven hits including a double by Hackett.

In all the Quakers collected 12 hits, including three each by Scott Thomson and Hackett and two by Markovich. The Warriors were led by Joe Wilson and Jim Chain who each collected two hits. Salem avenged an earlier loss to Beaver Local by downing the Beavers 3-0 on the loser's field. The Beavers had previously beaten the Quakers 3-0 at Salem.

Salem first scored in the fourth inning on a triple by Hackett and a single by Mike Palmer. The Red and Black picked up another run in the sixth on a double by John Tolson and a sacrifice by George Christofaris. The final run was scored in the seventh on two walks and a sacrifice by Tinsely. Dan Myers led Beaver Local with two singles.

GOLFERS SET 3-5 MARK

Salem High golfers were defeated May 4 by the Clippers of Columbiana High School by a score of 7-1. The match took place at Columbiana's Valley Golf Course. The lowest score for the Quakers was turned in by Rick Thomas who shot a 39. Dale Cody and Bob Wagner both fired 45, and Jay Youtz

finished with a 50. The Clippers were led by Roy Jackson with a 37. He was followed by Rich Goist, 38; Bill Gela, 39; and Jim Powers, 43.

The Salem golfers now sport a record of three wins and five losses. Their match with Minerva May 8 was rained out.

TRACKSTERS WIN MEET

In the County Track Meet held at Reilly Stadium, the Salem Quakers won top laurels as they easily tallied 84 points. East Palestine, the pre-meet favorite, placed second with 52 points.

The Red and Black took seven first places. Terry Sheets, voted the meet's most outstanding athlete, copped three of Salem's seven firsts. He ran the 100-yard dash in 10.6 seconds, the 220-yard dash in 23.5 seconds, and the 440-yard dash in 53.3 seconds.

Andy Hicks won the two-mile run with a strong finish as he

broke the tape in 10 minutes 44.8 seconds. Both hurdle events were taken by George Zeller who ran the 120-yard hurdles in 15.4 seconds and the 180-yard hurdles in 20.6 seconds. Rick Van Schoik, Tom Sheets, Greg Proctor, and Jim Fattler took the 880-yard relay in 1 minute 36.4 seconds.

Batting Averages

Player	AB	H	AVE.
Markovich	14	6	.429
Hackett	12	5	.417
Palmer	16	4	.250
Christofaris	9	2	.222
Schuster	15	3	.200
Tinsley	16	3	.188
Thomson	16	3	.188
Briskin	11	1	.091
Tolson	13	1	.077

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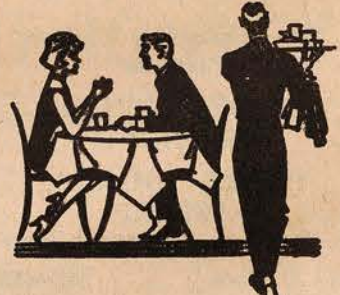
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