

the Quaker

student
bi-weekly
newspaper

Marra encourages firm dress code, rejects honor study halls

By LORIE ROTH

In his initial year as principal of Salem High School, Mr. Joseph Marra plans mainly to continue with the policies of Mr. R. Larry Stucky, his predecessor.

Few changes will be made in the dance rules, monitor system, and the team-teaching set-up, although Mr. Marra pointed out that a team-teaching course that combined social studies and English may be added to the curriculum sometime in the future.

Indicating that he may follow the board of education's dress code more strictly than SHS'ers

had been previously accustomed to, Mr. Marra said, "Dress that is not conducive to the school atmosphere of education and learning will not be permitted. Hair must be neatly trimmed, off the ears, off the collar, and above the eyebrows." Culottes for girls will be acceptable, but only if they are pleated and give the impression of a skirt. He added that dress infractions will be "handled on an individual basis."

The old SHS anathema—the semester exam—is out again this year, as are any prospects for the establishment of an honor study hall system.

The administration plans to review the honor roll requirements and the suspension procedure

to see how these two areas could be improved.

The new school chief hopes to work out most of the difficulties and rough spots in the high school this year because SHS will be participating in the North Central evaluation program. Each department completes a self-examination and then, in April, a team of outside administrators reviews the school.

In an effort to establish a better pupil-school official relationship, Mr. Marra said, "Students are welcome to come to the administration with problems that can't be solved by teachers or guidance counselors."

news around SHS

Odyssey: U. S. A.

Malaysia's Evelyn Chung and Sweden's Karin Lenhammer have joined Jorge Escala of Argentina as SHS's foreign exchange students for the coming year.

Sponsored by the American Field Service, Evelyn makes her American home with the Norman Pim family, Karin, a Rotary exchanger, resides with the Richard Hannon's.

Both girls will be interviewed in subsequent issues of the bi-weekly.

Needed: press crew

Mr. Jan Denman, SHS publications adviser, has issued a call for Quaker homeroom representatives. The representatives are responsible for matters pertaining to the bi-weekly and yearbook, such as collecting money, making announcements, and directing surveys. Anyone wishing to volunteer should contact him in the Quaker office.

Tracking ex-execs

Both of Salem High School's last two principals are now employed as administrators in other Ohio school systems. Mr. Wayne L. Grinnen is principal at Fireland High School in Oberlin, while his successor, Mr. R. Larry Stucky, works at Cuyahoga Falls High School.

Pic-shooting affair

Underclass pictures will be taken by Barksdale Studios of Landowne, Pa., for two days in the first week of October. Besides the cost of the packet which contains one 5x7 and 25 wallet-size photographs, students must pay a 25 cent engraving fee.

A light lunch

To improve the poor lighting facilities for study halls in the cafeteria, the board of education purchased new lights from the Julian Electric Company. The old tapes were removed, and new bulbs were installed to further remedy the situation.

And now: D, E, F

Hoping to relieve overcrowded conditions at SHS, the board of education has purchased three more portable classrooms for more than \$30,000. Panel Fab Corporation provided the classrooms, which were built by the Bricker Construction Company.



Team-mate

Anticipating tonight's football opener, varsity cheerleading captain

Sally McGaffick practices a pom-pom routine. The cheerleaders practiced daily in the summer to prepare for the sports season.



In step

Despite the added bulk of the bass drum, bandsman Chuck Double

marches off at a lively pace at an early-morning rehearsal. Summer practice for the new freshmen started in the middle of August.

'69 Quaker may feature color photos for seniors

1969 Quaker Yearbook Editor Mary Fisher and her staff are considering the possibility of using natural color portraits for the senior section of the yearbook.

If these plans go through, all seniors would be required to attend one portrait-sitting for Quaker photographer Frank B. Robinson and pay the regular \$7.50 fee.

Picture-taking will begin Monday, September 30, and will continue for a three-week period. Within the next few weeks, forms will be distributed in homeroom for seniors to indicate their study halls. Then lists will be posted to notify students of the exact time of their sittings. Only those who have no study halls will be scheduled after 2:50 p.m.

Sittings usually take about ten minutes, and students should be prepared to pay the \$7.50 fee at that time. This amount covers the sitting preparations, art work required to remove facial blemishes, printing room equipment, and a small part of the cost of taking

and developing pictures for the activity section of the yearbook.

Proofs and information explaining picture prices and sizes will be mailed to the seniors' homes. After deciding on a portrait and placing an order, students pay a 50 per cent deposit. The balance is paid at a later date.

Seniors are also required to pay a 50 cent engraving fee for the Quaker Yearbook. Those who do not pay will not have their pictures in the book.

Pictures will be taken in the music wing cloakroom by Mr. Robinson, who has taken SHS pictures for the past three years and has more than 20 years of experience. He is also employed as a photographer at West Branch and Boardman high schools.

Students who need portraits to accompany college applications should see Quaker adviser, Mr. Jan Denman, so that they may be scheduled early in the three-week period.

Enrollment nears 1,340, drops slightly from '67

Salem High School's enrollment fell off slightly this year, as an unofficial total of 1,337 students returned to classes Wednesday. Last year's number — an all-time high — was 1,343.

For the second consecutive year, the sophomore class ranks largest with 357 members. They are followed by the freshmen with 339 and the juniors with 336. As usual, the seniors trail with 305.

Girls outnumber the boys at SHS, 684 to 653. Although the boys hold a slight edge in the upper two classes, the sophomore and freshman girls have a sizable majority. The largest single class of boys is the junior class with 169 boys, but soph girls number an imposing 193. Last in both departments are the seniors with 157 boys and 148 girls.

Class enrollments over the last

two years were freshmen 1966: 322, 1967: 349; sophomores 335, 355; juniors 299, 331; and seniors 274, 307.

One of the factors contributing to the smaller total enrollment figure was the sharp decrease of students in the junior and senior classes. The class of '69 numbered 331 last year, but now has dropped 26 pupils to 305. Enrolling 355 in 1967, the class of '70 lost 19 and now ranks 336. The two classes combine to form a decrease of 45 students. However, the large freshman and sophomore classes make up for this loss.

Since the high school was originally built to accommodate only 1200 students, it was necessary to construct six portable classrooms to take care of the added enrollment.

Faculty gains 13 new members; 3 join social studies department

When school resumed Wednesday, one-fourth of the student body and nearly one-fourth of the teaching staff were new to Salem High. On the 60-member faculty, 13 began their initial year here.

The social studies department claimed three new teachers including Jeffrey Gyurko, who teaches world history and geography; Arleen Hasson, civics; and Joyce Rafferty, U. S. history.

Two new staff members each joined the English and business departments. Bonnie Conser and

Evelyn Mecure teach English II and III, respectively, while Paul Kruest works in typing and general business, and Janice MacKenzie is employed in the BOE vocational program.

Other first-year faculty members and their subjects are Donald Conser, industrial arts; Walter Debo, boys' physical education; Connie DeGroff, Spanish I; William Herrick, geometry and math; Ivan Immel, general science and biology; and Barbara Marra, Art I.

Council should prepare agenda for entire year

Although we have little of substance on which to pin our hopes, the Quaker places great faith in the capacity of Student Council leadership to show the way this year. Disappointingly, council members frittered away most of the summer organizing themselves and showed an indifference to getting down to

the hard thinking necessary for a year of successful government.

In light of council's failure to get its feet off the ground this summer, we publish our own seven-point agenda to generate some thinking in the group. Before many more meetings have elapsed, we expect council to devise its own more effective and creative set of goals.

- Push the publication of a fine arts magazine to include short stories, essays, poetry, and art work by the school's talented.

- Bring a National Honor Society chapter to Salem High, offering the academically-gifted an all

Officers should tackle tasks with vitality

too rare reward for his achievements.

- Plan assemblies of greater appeal for the student body. Council should work with the administration in setting up programs and should raise enough money to invite at least one really well-known speaker.

- Adopt a policy on cheating

and submit it to teachers for approval. Since cheating has become a way of life for some students, the school should have a uniform policy for fighting it.

- Tie student groups together by publishing and disseminating a list of all school clubs, their officers, purpose, and history.

- Attempt to get better seating arrangements at sports games, especially for the freshmen during basketball when they must share their section with junior high students.

- Express opinions on dance rules and work with the administration for more acceptable regulations.

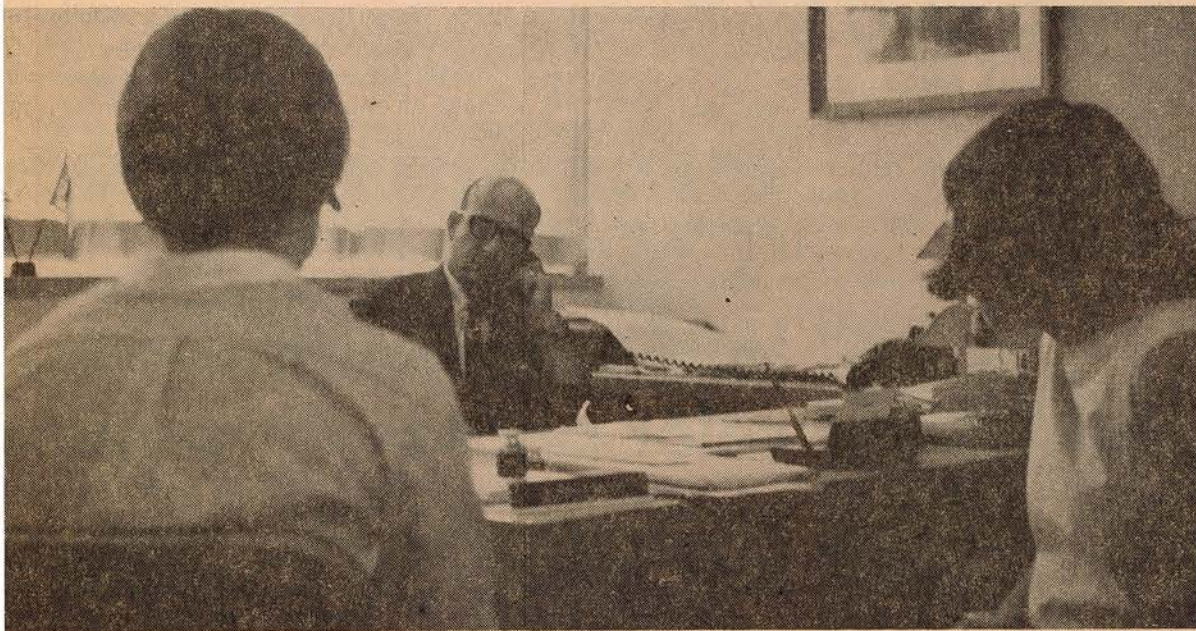


Photo by Bob Herron

FROSH HOLLIE HOLROYD, CHERYL HIVELY CONFER ON SCHEDULES WITH NEW PRINCIPAL ... freshman class already knows Mr. Marra

Mr. Marra moves from junior high to SHS in late summer appointment

Seeing no need for any major changes in current school policy, Mr. H. Joseph Marra, Salem Senior High's new principal, plans no immediate overhaul of the system. In a recent interview with The Quaker, Mr. Marra said, "This year's program is pretty well settled, and except for minor revisions, we won't change it too much."

Mr. Marra brings a wealth of experience to his new job. Born in Summitville, Ohio, he graduated from Salineville High School. He attended Ohio University where he received a bachelor of science de-



GRINNEN STUCKY

gree in business. He also received a B.S. in education at Youngstown University and later completed work for his master's in educational administration at Westminster College.

Before accepting the position of

SHS principal, Mr. Marra taught for two years at East Local as an elementary and junior high teacher. He served four years as a counselor and three years as a junior high science teacher and coach at United Local. His experience also includes two years as elementary and junior high principal in Leetonia and most recently two years as principal of Salem Junior High.

Mr. Marra was employed for four years in the accounting and sales departments of the Pure Oil Company and one year in sales with Economics Lab before entering the educational field.

Locally, the new Senior High principal is active in Kiwanis Club and First United Presbyterian Church. Mr. Marra resides at 1220 Franklin Street with his wife Barbara and their two children, Joey, three years, and Richard, nine months. His wife is a Kent State University graduate and a former United Local teacher.

During his leisure time, Mr. Marra enjoys golfing, bowling, and reading. His favorite types of books include historical novels, detective stories, and fiction.

The Board of Education, after approving the change of Mr. Marra from the junior to senior high, extended him a two-year contract, with a yearly salary of \$12,800, effective August 1. Because of his late appointment, Mr. Marra and his staff's summer work consisted mainly of scheduling and getting the building ready for its opening this fall.

Mr. Marra has not yet had time to plan any changes in disciplinary measures and said to start they will remain the same as were in effect here last spring. He added, "Our intention is to let them (the students) know what the situation is and then if they choose to ignore it, they must accept the consequences." In reference to conduct and dress, he added, "If it's improper then it's got to be changed." Mr. Marra also made it clear that he and any of his staff would be willing to talk to a student about a problem which the student felt he could not talk over with a counselor.

BOTH SENIORS

Roth, Fisher take top positions on Quaker bi-weekly, yearbook

Mr. Jan Denman, Quaker Adviser, has appointed the following students to positions on the Quaker publications this year:

Lorie Roth, last year's Feature Editor, News Editor of the Bi-Weekly. Feature Editors, Cindy Cibula and Joanne Fratila. Assistant News Editors (page 3), Cindy Fisher, who held the position last year, Dean Hansell, and Randy Colazzi. Sports Editors, Bob Hughes and Jerry Filler. Assistant Sports Editors, John Shivers and Mike Walker. Photo Editor, Bob Herron. Assistant photographer, Sandy Hanzlick. Business Manager, Lee Beck. Circulation Managers, Becky Liggett and Kriss Miles. Feature and News Staff, Beth Grim, Ginny Edling, Jim Maters, Carolyn Haessly, Barbelen, Chris Fox, Cindy Kleinman, Becky Englert, Carol Hall, Bekki Hoop, Jan Deane, Mike Milligan, Linda Migliarini, Nancy Fester, Dana Lippiatt, and Janet Elevick. Debbie McDonald, Chris Dimko, Cathy Pinkerton, Sharry Mason, and Mary Beth Beall.

Buff Fisher, last year's Assistant News Editor and yearbook design Editor, Editor of Quaker Yearbook, Ginny Edling, last year's Feature Editor of the

Bi-Weekly, Assistant Editor. Copy Editors, Mary Ann Helman, Mary Lee Purrington, Peggy Stone, and Pam Young. Classes Editor, Gary Roof. Sports Editor, Dick Loutzenhiser, who held the position last year. Sports Staff, Bob Roberts and Bill Odorizzi. Copy Staff, Jan Deane, Nancy Fester, Marsha Foust, and Linda Migliarini. Typing Staff, Jan Botu, Mary Beth Beall, Carol Hall, and Chris Fox. Index Editors, Pat Pshnsniak and Bobbie Miller. Business Manager, Dan Zerbs. Assistant Business Manager, Francine Mrugala. Business Staff, Gary Ormes, Larry Hrvatin, Jack Detwiler, Mary Begalla, Dana Lippiatt, Barb Heston, Carol Seroka, Marsha Foust, and Barbara Jelen. Make-up Staff, Mike Milligan, Susan Poulton, Barb Heston, and Becky Englert. Photo Staff, Dana Barnes, Bekki Shoop, and Dave Bodendorfer.

The Salem Quaker

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UP, UP AND AWAY

Ballooning college costs put squeeze on student

By JOANNE FRATILA and CINDY CIBULA

Each year more and more students face the problem of finding enough money to go to college. With the burgeoning costs many parents can no longer pay for the entire cost of their children's education after high school. Thus the student himself must often earn a goodly portion of the needed money.

The student must almost do a good bit of planning—and early—to successfully finance a college career. The Quaker, in interviews with several students, has found out how some are confronting the problem.

As an example of the costs that face the student, The Quaker interviewed a girl who has already completed a year at a private university. For the first year she paid a total of \$2,700 for room, board, and tuition. Books cost up to \$150, more than expected since some professors required several texts, then covered only a few and often changed their material. She also had to pay a \$10 art fee each semester and \$200 for sorority dues, installation, and pin. This first-year student was fortunate, however, because her parents not only paid for all of her college expenses but also gave her a \$40 a month allowance. This brings the total outlay to \$3,430, higher than a year's expenses at a state school.

We also talked to a boy who graduated from high school in June and is planning to attend a state school this fall. For room, board, and tuition his bill will come to \$1,700. He has spent \$40 on books so far and will have to buy more later. Unforeseen expenses will occur, but he has put aside money to deal with them. Like the girl, he received no scholarship but will apply for one his second year. His total expenses come to \$1,740 and he will be paying for all of it with money from summer jobs and graduation gifts.

Another interview was with a senior girl. Over the summer she began planning for her college career. She has chosen to go to a state school and has already started putting away money to help defray the costs. She is looking for a job this winter and if necessary will work while attending college.

A final talk was held with a junior boy who has just begun serious thinking about college. Since he definitely seeks a higher education, he will try for a scholarship. His parents have agreed to pay for part and he will take on a job to pay for the rest.

Students who need financial aid for college often go to their school guidance counselor. Mrs. Doris Cope, one of three SHS counselors whose office is a place for problem-solving, says that most aid comes from the college the student attends. A prospective student applies to the school and, when accepted, writes for one of two forms. The first is the Parents' Confidential Statement, usually required by private schools; the second is the Family Financial Statement, which state colleges usually desire. When filled out, these statements evaluate the financial need and let the college know how much the parents will be able to contribute.

Mrs. Cope relates that the counselor then tells the students where to write for scholarships and adds, "The initiative must come from the student and the family. The counselor acts as a resource person."

Which is more important in determining whether financial aid will prove available: money or grades? Mrs. Cope says, "Money today goes to the ablest of the needy."

Here are tuition and fees, room and board charges for the 1968-69 school year reported by representative Ohio colleges and universities.

STATE UNIVERSITIES

	Tuition and Fees	Room and Board	Total
Akron U.	\$ 540	\$ 930	\$1,470
Bowling Green	565	930	1,495
Cleveland State	495	—	—
Kent State	510	828	1,338
Miami University	520	850	1,370
Ohio State	510	888	1,398
Ohio University	510	930	1,440
Youngstown State	450	850	1,300

PRIVATE COLLEGES

Ashland College	1,654	900	2,554
Baldwin-Wallace College	1,793	935	2,728
Dayton, University of	1,550	800	2,350
Denison University	1,805	1,000	2,805
Hiram College	1,875	860	2,735
Malone College	1,160	700	1,860
Mount Union College	1,680	870	2,550
Muskingum College	1,700	900	2,600
Oberlin College	2,104	1,060	3,164
Ohio Northern University	1,465	900	2,365
Ohio Wesleyan University	1,800	1,000	2,800
Wooster, College of	1,968	900	2,868
Xavier University	1,235	1,000	2,235

Summer clinics provide training for SHS leaders

Many SHS students gained training and experience this summer at workshops and clinics. Thirty-two students attended different workshops in an attempt to learn more about their respective fields. Many of the participants in the clinics captured first or second places.

SHS varsity cheerleaders attended Kent State University Cheerleading Clinic June 11-17. The squad, headed by Sally McGaffick and commanded by Mary Albertsen, Cathy Bricker, Cindy Brown, Pam Bruderly, Janis Walker, copped first place in final competition. The cheerleaders, who competed against 800 girls, also received the spirit stick, a trophy to the squad possessing the most pep and spirit.

Attending Boys' State at Ohio University, Athens, June 13-22, were Mark Eckfeld, Mark Equizi, Greg Riffle, and George Spack. While there, they participated in mock elections and learned about the procedures of government.

Mary Fisher and Lorie Roth took part in Girls' State at Capital University, Columbus, June 15-23. In the mock state elections, Mary was elected senator and Lorie was chosen for the legislative service committee.

Capturing the spirit stick and a first place every night, the reserve cheerleaders added new routines to those already known. Attending Marylyn Thurman Cheerleading Clinic, Grove City, Pennsylvania, July 1-5, were Linda Smith, captain, Corrine Carlton, Diane Dominic, Jerryson, Sue Stanton, and Sue Taugher.

Learning 15 new routines, the majorettes combined fun and learning at Walbridge Camp, Syracuse, Indiana. Taking second place were majorette Elaine Dangel and Mary Beth Beall, Lynn Bozich, Bonnie Ann, Jeanette Jelen, Kathy Moore, Jayne Patterson, Patti Stack, and Lynn Wolf, who attended the camp July 21-26.

Bob Herron, representing Salem as drum major, attended Smith College Drum Major Camp, Syracuse, Indiana, July 28 to August 2. He was in marching, directing, learning commands, and mapping out lines composed the daily schedule.

Bob Roberts, John Shivers, Elaine Dangel, and Cathy Bricker participated in a Student Council Workshop at Ohio Northern University, Ada, Ohio, from July 28 through August 2, they studied parliamentary procedures for meetings.

Bio-chemistry, statistics, trig, labs spice schedule

The enriched SHS curriculum this year includes chemistry and physics labs, a Science V course, and trigonometry and statistics classes. Double periods for chemistry and physics labs were instituted this year to give students more time for preparing and performing experiments. Labs were a part of the daily schedule several years ago but were abandoned when the

six-period day was adopted. In the most significant addition to the science department, a bio-chemistry course is being offered for the first time. Open only to senior students who have had biology, chemistry, and physics, the class, taught by Mrs. Glenna Pool and Mr. John Olloman, will use the book **Biological Science: Interaction of Experiments and Ideas**.

The eight students taking the course will be given partners for more efficient labs. While the course will be largely individual experiments, the team teaching will enable the teachers to spend more time with each student.

The math curriculum has also been enlarged by the addition of trigonometry and statistics. The course, taught by Mr. Carl Bevington, has been offered as an alternative for modern analysis. Students taking the course are those desiring 3-1/2 or 4 years of math but not wishing to take modern analysis.

The first semester course of trigonometry will be taught from the book, **Plane Trigonometry**. **Probability and Statistics** will be used for the second semester statistics course. Because there are few high schools offering such a course, a college textbook will be used.

Teacher exodus hits 20% mark

Twelve teachers left SHS at the end of the 1967-68 school year. Ten of the 12 resigned while five were laid off.

Resignees were Miss Claribel Bicytyping I, II, and notehand; A. V. Henning, U. S. History, geography; Mrs. Edith Mer-English I; Miss Helen Thorp, English II; and Miss Irene Weeks, English I, II, III IV.

The eight resigning were Mrs. E. Bender, English I, Spanish; Marye Fisher, special education; Mr. Robert Landis, geometry, algebra I; Mrs. Judi Peaspanen, social studies; Mr. Alexander Pil-OWE I; Mr. Jim Schmid, woodshop and general shop; and Mr. Bert Vrabel, business and art.



FREE THROW — Senior Tom Milligan prepares to take revenge on fellow trackmen, Jerry Filler and Gary Bauman, after having served his turn as a clown at the Leetonia Street Fair. Sitting nonchalantly atop the platform the clowns plunge to the water below as a result of Tom's dead aim.



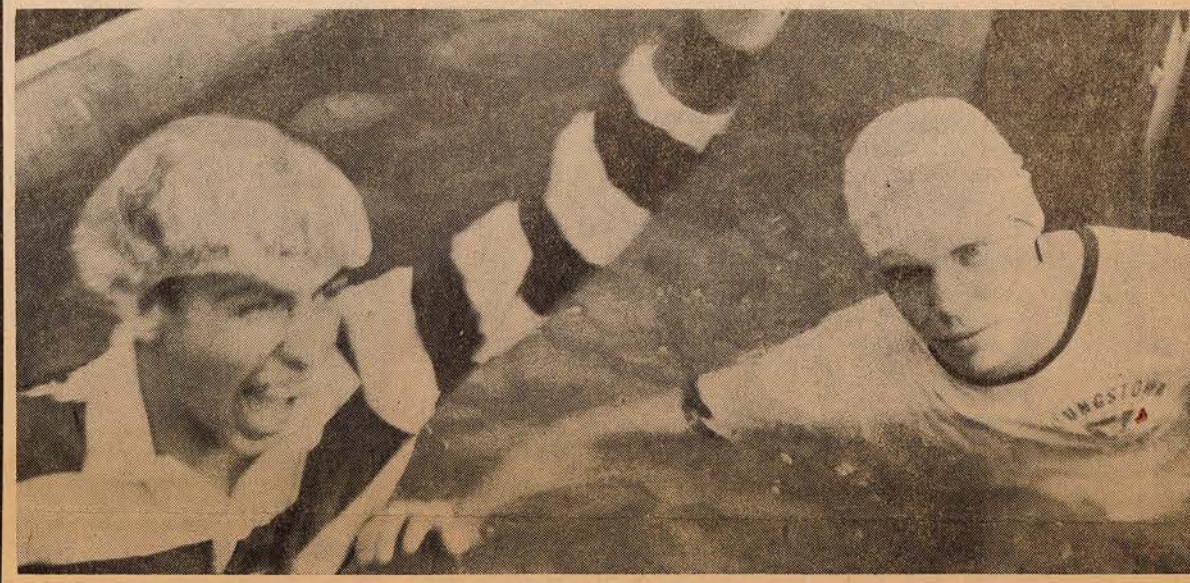
DUMP THE BOZO

Trackmen clown to raise \$91

In an effort to raise money for new poles, uniforms, and shoes, the SHS varsity track team operated a "Dump the Bozo" booth at the Leetonia Street Fair, this summer.

The fair, lasting four days in June, drew many people who willingly paid a quarter for three chances to dump one of the ten track men who were working the booth. Accuracy was high, causing the "bozo" to be dumped about half the time into a large tub of cold water.

The only expense the boys had was \$15 to rent the spot at the fair. After four days of dumping, the tracksters had cleared \$91.



Juniors take top 2 council offices; members attend summer workshop

After being chosen by their classmates last spring, representatives to Student Council still faced the task of electing officers from among themselves. Officers for the 1968-69 council were nominated and voted upon at four summer meetings.

Bob Roberts was elected president over John Shivers. Bob, a junior, was president of his freshman and sophomore classes. He has served on Student Council for the past two years.

Student Council Vice-president this year is Bob Herron. A member

of the junior class, Bob has been on council for three years. He was opposed for office by Mark Equizi. Secretary is Elaine Dangel. A senior, Elaine is also secretary of her class. She served on Student Council as a junior and was secretary of her sophomore and junior class.

Cathy Bricker was elected treasurer of Student Council over John Shivers. She has been a council member for two years. A senior, Cathy has been treasurer of her class for four years.

From July 28 to August 2, Bob Roberts, John Shivers, Elaine Dangel, and Cathy Bricker attended a Student Council Workshop at Ohio Northern University, Ada, Ohio. In an attempt to learn about the problems encountered by other schools, informal discussion groups with students from different schools were held.

to the lack of attendance. Although most projects which Student Council will undertake this year are still being planned, a few programs from last year will definitely be continued. The book store and the concession stand will be reopened.

Under consideration is a Peace Corps program in which a school raises \$1,000. The funds are given to the Peace Corps to build a school somewhere abroad. No method has been devised yet to raise the money and definite action will await further council meetings.

Student Council will be advised this year by Mrs. Jane Eckstein, who replaces Mr. John Callahan, assistant principal.

AUGUST 23RD HAND-OUT

Students praise '68 Quaker for dramatic coverage

By CINDY FISHER

"Look at that! Do you remember...?"

"That moment, a year, a memory lived forever in the 1968 Quaker Yearbook. Remembered, of course, but not in the way even a friend remembers it. To each one, a picture holds a special, treasured memory, stirring different emotions in each and every one. What pictures!"

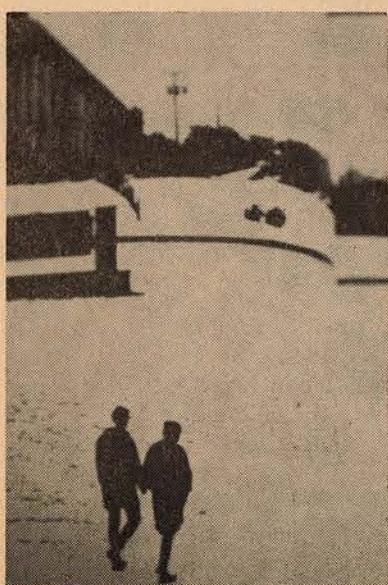
"Look at this one!"

"A picture indicating happiness, one, sadness to another. A picture meaning joy to one, frustration to another."

"That game! Do you remember...?"

"Victory... defeat... outstanding performances... good sportsmanship... free for all... a story captured and relived each time the pictures are seen."

"What a great book! Have you ever seen anything like it?"



YOU, THE SCHOOL, THE YEAR
... Quaker '68

A great book... the hours of work... a memory... a great book. The few compliments accepted graciously or laughed off as nothing, but each one cherished.

"Will you sign...?"

"Sure!"

The signing of yearbooks. A chore to some, a pleasure to others. Remembering the fun times shared with a friend. The laughter and chattering of friends. Forgetting the unbearable heat of the night and the unpleasantness of many times during the past year.

The distributing of about 800 of the 1100 '68 yearbooks. The laughing, the singing of the group, the signing of the books, the unforgettable heat, were all there. The steps to the building cluttered by the girls, the boys, and the yearbooks. Everything was there, everything complete. And now that night, as well as the moments captured in the '68 yearbook, are all memories.

Board releases school calendar

The 1968-69 calendar for Salem High School has been released and shows that students will attend school for a total of 180 days.

Schools will be closed Nov. 1 for E.C.O.T.A., and March 14 for a District County-wide Teachers Meeting. Thanksgiving vacation will be Nov. 28-29 and Christmas vacation will be Dec. 23 through Jan. 3 inclusive. Jan. 24 is the end of the first semester, while the second begins Jan. 27.

Easter recess will be April 3-7 inclusive. Schools will close again for Memorial Day (May 30), and the last day of school for students is June 6.

Six-weeks periods will begin as follows: 1st, Sept. 4; 2nd, Oct. 21; 3rd, Dec. 2; 4th, Jan. 27; 5th, March 10; 6th, April 21.

GRIDDERS CLICK

Quakers appear seasoned for skirmish against Lincoln tonight

By JERRY FILLER

Despite the Quakers' disturbingly unimpressive showing in their first two scrimmages, it looks as though the Red and Black will be ready to clash helmets when the Presidents of Cleveland Lincoln High invade Reilly Stadium tonight.

Salem struggled through the pre-season without a victory or even a score during the first two scrimmages. Aside from these seemingly alarming facts, Coach James' forces seem to be in good shape for the opener.

After the poor showings against Minerva and Orrville, changes were made in the positions of a few players. The coaches, doing every little thing possible to bring about a winning combination, tried various ways to "bring the team around." Salem came back to look more like a team against Campbell Memorial and in most recent practices, the Quakers began to "click." As of late the morale on the team has been exceptionally high.

Tonight will be the sixth meeting between the Presidents and Salem. In 1964 Lincoln clobbered the Quakers 34-0. They have been paying for it ever since as Salem has won every meeting since then.

The coaching staff this year is the same as last with the exception of Mr. Robert Landis, who moved to Orrville. Replacing Landis is Mr. Jeff Gyurko.

Head mentor Mr. Robert James is in his fourth year at that position. He came to Salem High the same year as the present senior class. They will be the first group to complete a full four-year program of football under Coach James' direction.

On September 27 the gridders are looking forward to the clash with perhaps their biggest rivals, the West Branch Warriors. In another big game, the Quakers travel to Ravenna to take on the Ravens. It's been five years since the locals have beaten the birds. The clash will take place September 13. Three weeks later the Red and black will play host to Canfield. Last year the Cardinals tied Salem at 0-0.

The rest of the home schedule includes Canton Timken October 11, Columbus Brookhaven October 25, and Wellsville November 8. The traveling dates are Canton Lehman September 21, Warren John F. Kennedy October 19, and Madison Memorial November 1.

For Salem fans who can't make it to the September 21 battle with Canton Lehman, the game will be televised on channel 17.

Guappone and 'groovy group' look forward to winning season

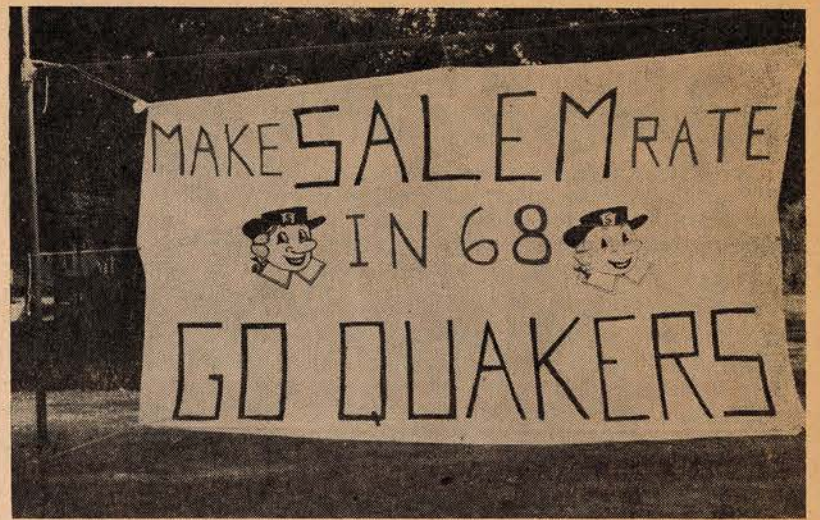
By MIKE WALKER

For the Salem High cross-country team, another grueling season is underway.

For Mr. Mike Guappone, now in his second year as cross-country coach, the season looks rather promising.

Everyday for the last week the Quakers have been getting in shape by constant running. Practice begins in the early morning with the boys doing light exercises, wind sprints, and jogging. The squad is also timed on 440- and 880-yard runs. The workout ends with a two-mile journey over hill and dale at the Salem Golf Club. A total of six miles or more might be run each day, adding up to 30 long miles a week for each runner.

The victory bell rang seven times last year for the Guappone-men



Big bedspread

The goal post banner was created from bed sheets that the varsity

cheerleaders took to camp with them this summer. Stored in a garage, it was put up every morning before practice.

From the bench



BOB JERRY JOHN MIKE

One of Salem High's finer traditions, the Quaker Pep Band, is jeopardized this year by a lack of experienced members. With three members lost by graduation and two more out because they no longer participate in the marching band, the Pep Band was left with only three of the eight members from last year. The question as to the future of the group was put to drum major Bob Herron, one of the returning members. His reply indicated that right now the Pep Band is searching for able replacements and hopes to be together by the middle of the football season. He said that "there will definitely be a Pep Band for basketball season."

Love those cheerleaders

Special recognition goes to our varsity cheerleaders for furnishing ice-cold lemon drink to the football team after a recent practice session. They purchased the refreshments with the profits from a car wash. We feel that this act was above and beyond the call of duty. Another commendable act on the part of these same girls was their decorating the locker room previous to a scrimmage with Campbell Memorial. As a matter of fact, center Jan Hutson was so choked up over the balloons hanging atop the lockers that he sat down and had a good cry . . . NO NO'S FLEE GRID-IRON: It is rumored that the S.O.N.N.'s will have their own team next year.

Watch those boosters

We would like to report that there was a goof-up at last Saturday's annual Booster Club poison party for the football team. Someone forgot the macaroni salad . . . BIG TRADE: It was recently reported that the San Francisco Giants traded outfielder Willie Mays to the New York Mets. In return, the Giants received the entire New York Mets team, four kangaroos, two American Indians, and one Eskimo . . . LATEST SCORES: 32-10, 8-3, 3-1, 28-27 (a squeaker), 16-12, 5-2, and 13-6. Just in is a partial score: at the end of six innings, Cincinnati 7 . . . TEAM SHRINKS: Yes, the Salem High School football team has actually shrunk by seven. These ex-gridders saw fit to take permanent leave. For possible reasons, see article at bottom of page.

'HOUR' SONG TEAM'S THEME

All-day summer practice helps build strong Quakers 12 ways

By BOB HUGHES

From a radio atop a locker drones the familiar and most appropriate refrain: "One more hour and my life will be through." As if to fulfill the prophecy of the song, the coach emerges from his smoke-filled office and tells the boys to head for the field, saying, "Go on up." Another grueling day of summer football practice begins.

An average 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. session commences with a short specialty period and calisthenics, proceeding to the hated and cursed "two-minute drills." For this funfest the squad is divided into five teams, each assigned to a different station where a coach keeps them occupied for the longest two minutes conceivable. When the prescribed time is up, a signal is given and the separate teams ro-



Photo by Bob Herron
EXCHANGE STUDENT ESCALA
... soccer style

tate to different stations until they have visited each coach.

Next on the agenda are individual technique drills and an offensive review of the plays. Then come the boards where man is pitted against man in a struggle to drive the opponent off the end. Finally, things progress to the "animal drill." Here all the line-men are paired up and face each other in combat with only one rule: anything goes. They attack their partners until one drops or the whistle blows.

At last the squad divides into the Red and Blue offensive teams. Those not on the first two teams help to compose a defense and are affectionately known as "the meat packers." Then a small one-sided scrimmage takes place.

The crowning touch for a prac-



Photo by Bob Herron
OUR OWN JIM 'TOOL' CIOTTI
... usual style

tice session comes in the form of "gassers," a series of sprints calculated to build up endurance. Instead of achieving this end, though, more often than not gassers are used as a device for squeezing out any remaining bits of energy that may still be left in the Salem gridders.

Now it's lunch, and a short rest for 50 weary Quakers before another practice session in the afternoon.

After lunch the time is devoted exclusively to defensive drills and scrimmage. Only the favorites, "gassers" and "two-minute drills," are included in both practices.

Besides various bumps and bruises, the summer has produced two promising kickers, Argentina's Jorge Escala, who kicks soccer style, and our own Tool "The Toe" Ciotti.

Quaker seniors, blending talent and experience, expect triumphant year

By JOHN SHIVERS

Tonight, as the Quakers take the field amid cries of "Beat Lincoln," will mark the beginning of the end of the high school careers of numerous seniors — seniors whose careers started, as green, inexperienced freshmen and developed into record-breaking performances in the past few years.

These boys were in the first freshman class to make the move up to the senior high. Perhaps a little afraid and unsure of themselves at first, they gradually established their right of residence as they finished the year with winning records in all three sports they competed in. Included in this was an undefeated basketball sea-

son, the first in Salem in over twelve years. More important, however, was the fact that as freshmen, their class had boys competing in all four varsity sports at that time.

In the next year as sophomores, they firmly entrenched themselves in the Quaker sports scene as many of them took over starting positions in a number of sports. At the end of the year the sophs could count 15 varsity lettermen among their ranks, second in number only to the seniors. Others who didn't earn varsity letters helped spark the Salem reserve squads to winning records.

Last year while juniors, they led the various Quaker varsity squads to winning records. On the football field with two members of their class as captains, they led Salem to a 6-3-1 mark, the best ever under Coach James. The cross-country team, paced once again by juniors, turned in an undefeated season in dual meets. On the hardcourts the juniors continued their dominance of the Salem athletic scene as they led the Quakers to Big Eight Co-Championship.

At the end of the roundball season, for only the second time in the school's history, a junior was named Most Valuable Player. The pitcher and catcher combination for the baseball team was rated one of the finest in the area. Again both boys were juniors. The class was also well-represented on the track, wrestling, and golf teams.

As this year progresses, these boys who are now seniors will blend their skill and experience into what may be one of the finest years for sports Salem will ever see.