

the Quaker

student
bi-weekly
newspaper

Council, administration OK mock school election, rally

Just when the prospects of holding a mock school election seemed dim, Student Council agreed not only to undertake the project but also to sponsor a campaign rally on the day before the election.

During the rally, to last about a half hour, students will be seated in blocks according to the candidate they support. Others will carry signs and noisemakers. The assembly will feature speeches supporting each presidential candidate.

Suggestions that juniors Dean

Hansell and Randy Colaizzi give speeches supporting Richard Nixon and Hubert Humphrey respectively have yet to be acted on.

For the election a committee headed by SC veep Bob Herron will divide the students and home-rooms into wards and precincts. The five SHS wards are the music wing and cafeteria, science wing and library, the tech wing, the main hall, and the second floor.

Students will be taken from study halls to vote, but the polls will be

open for a short time after school to accommodate those who have no study periods.

In order to give the election a more realistic appearance, Elaine Dangel will duplicate ballots like the official Ohio ballot, and Donna Watkins and Ron Roberts will contact the art classes about putting up posters and signs. Freshmen Chris Ellyson and Sherry Mason will construct the ballot boxes.

The election votes will be counted immediately after school, and the results will be announced the next day.

In order to adapt its projects to the needs of the student body, Student Council will place a suggestion box in the library. "It's your school — help improve it." will be lettered on the box, and SC President Bob Roberts hopes that the idea will encourage SHS'ers to suggest projects. Senior Don McKinney was appointed to contact the wood industries class about constructing the one-foot square box.

In other business, council secured the co-operation of Canfield High School for its Peace Corps project. The Salem group has raised nearly all of their half of the needed sum already, but Canfield is considering sponsoring a dance for both schools, to earn its share.

The Salem and Canfield Student Councils will participate in a member exchange program November 4.

Spurred on by an enthusiastic response from students and teachers, the SC has contacted Larry McCall, president of the Canfield National Honor Society, to find out more about that organization. They intend to present this information to the SHS faculty at the next teachers' meeting. The mock election will be conducted in a manner similar to that of the national election.

Because they cleared \$300 on the football homecoming dance, council members agreed to make this event a traditional Student Council affair.

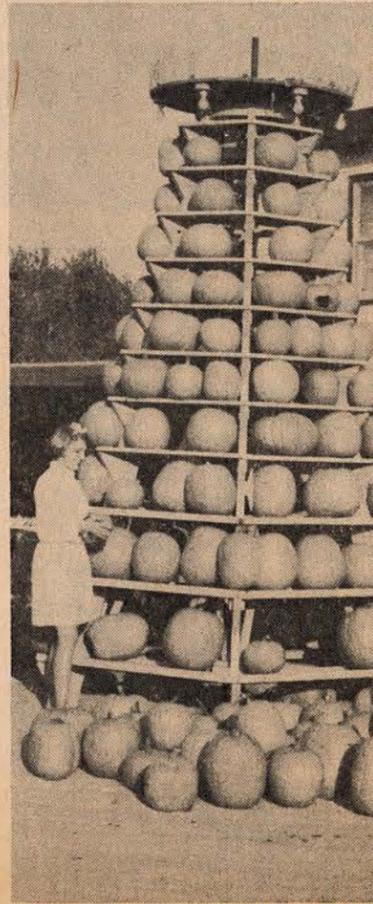


Photo by Bob Herron

PUMPKIN - PICKING — Freshman Carol Wagner searches at Valley View Market for the "perfect pumpkin" for a Halloween jack-o'-lantern that will be displayed on the eve of ghosts and goblins.

Superintendent urges renewal of school levy

While millions of voters across the nation are electing a new President, Salem residents will also be requested to renew a 2.5 mill school levy.

In a letter to the *Quaker*, Superintendent Robert Pond said, "The patrons of Salem City Schools will be requested to vote on a 2.5 mill renewal levy at the polls November 5."

"This levy is a renewal and the passage of the levy is very important to the continued operating budget of Salem schools. The 2.5 mill renewal levy produces approximately \$150,000 per year for the general operating budget of the school or between seven and eight per cent of the general budget.

"The past voting records of Salem City School patrons indicate a genuine concern for the education of our students and the efforts necessary to provide the financing of education in Salem have been met by the patrons over the years.

"Patrons of Salem schools are to be congratulated and thanked for their past sincerity, their efforts and their genuine willingness to support their schools.

"The Salem Board of Education solicits the continued support of Salem patrons for their schools. It is earnestly hoped that all residents of Salem school district will support the 2.5 mill renewal levy on November 5."

The pane of it all



Board pays \$670 to replace windows broken by vandals

Vandals who plagued SHS last year are back at work again, this time costing the Salem School Board of Education \$670 by breaking five windows in the high school last Friday night.

Two holes were discovered in a 4x8 foot window facing East Sixth Street, and a single hole marred another on the same side of the building. Three 6x8½ foot panes beside the gym entrance were also shattered.

The Salem Glass and Mirror Company replaced the broken windows Sunday and Monday.

Discovered early Saturday morning, the holes appear to have been made by rocks that were hurled or shot. The police have no information concerning the identities of the vandals.

Fund drive nets \$266; seniors contribute least

A school-wide canvass of home-rooms netted the United Fund Drive \$266.63—the largest amount ever collected at SHS. Seniors, traditionally the largest contributors, placed last in the contest between the classes with only \$55.54.

The biggest donation, at \$79.58, was made by the sophomores, followed by juniors with \$68.32, and freshmen with \$63.19.

One reason for the extraordinarily high underclass collection was that frosh and soph homerooms were canvassed on both Wednesday and Thursday of last week, while juniors and seniors were given only one day to contribute.

The over-all total for SHS will be higher still because money from teachers and other school personnel is counted separately.

Under the direction of President Bob Roberts 28 Student Council members went to homerooms with buckets to receive donations.

The 1968 United Fund goal for the entire city of Salem is \$100,164, 1.7 per cent more than the previous year. Drive officials hope to collect more than \$3000 of the sum from the school system. No particular goal was established for the high school alone.

Agencies among which the money will be distributed are the Red Cross, Boy Scouts, Catholic Service Bureau, Central Clinic and Hospital, Camp Fire Girls, Memorial Building, Quaker City Band, Salem City Hospital, School of Practical Nursing, Home Nursing, YWCA, and USO.

SHS to enjoy Nov. 1 vacation

Late-night Halloweeners on October 31 will be able to sleep in the following day because SHS teachers have decided to give students a one-day vacation Friday, November 1, while they prepare for the North Central evaluation.

Instead of traveling to the annual ECOTA conference in Canton, instructors will remain in Salem to meet in departments and examine evaluation forms.

Randy and Ben sample 'the college life'

2 seniors participate in accelerated Kent Extension program

By LORIE ROTH

Two SHS seniors, Ben Kupka and Randy Babb, are getting an early preview of college life by taking courses at Salem's Kent State University Extension.

For the first quarter Ben is studying Biology 160 under Mr. Lloyd Fitzpatrick, a former junior high instructor in Salem, while Randy takes History of Civilization from Mr. John LeBrun. Both will follow up these classes with two more sequential courses.

Randy is dismissed from classes at SHS at the beginning of third period on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday to drive down to Kent for his 11 to 11:50 class. He resumes his high school courses at the beginning of fifth period. Ben studies at Kent from 6 until 9:40 on Friday nights, spending one-and-a-half hours each in lab and in lecture.

According to the two boys, the accelerated program "gives you experience for college" and prepares them for post-high school education. The credits they earn are transferable to the main campus at Kent or any college that they choose. It has not yet been

decided whether this work will also be recognized as part of their high school program.

Ben and Randy stated that freshman college level work does not differ greatly from high school. But they pointed out that the classes were straight lecture with only

about three major tests each quarter.

The boys also discovered that college-type regulations are not as strict as high school. According to Ben, "You can bring in candy or food, or even smoke if you want to."

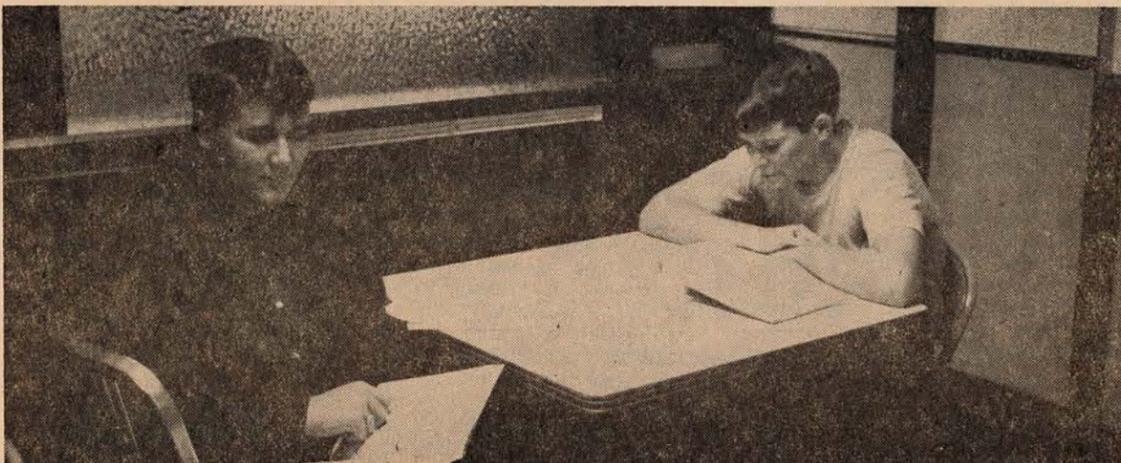


Photo by Bob Herron

PREPARING FOR THEIR COLLEGE CLASSES, RANDY AND BEN STUDY AT KENT EXTENSION

... must maintain B average for credit

United Fund deserves better student response

Last Wednesday and Thursday the yearly United Fund Drive was conducted during homeroom period. Members of Student Council, in charge of the campaign, visited freshman and sophomore homerooms Wednesday and juniors and seniors Thursday.

Sophomores and freshmen were given a chance to redeem themselves Thursday since their response to the drive could hardly be called over-

whelming. In the end, the sophs donated the most, then juniors, freshmen, and seniors.

We would like to commend all students for what council termed their "generous" support, and it is true that this year's collection was the highest ever within the school. We would hasten to add, though, that on an average each student contributed less than 20 cents. And it is hard to understand why the senior class donated the least amount. In past years seniors have always taken pride in coming in first in this and all other projects. For this most worthwhile of causes, we think the seniors and other classes could have afforded to give a little more.

Student Council decides to stage mock election

After much speculation, it has been decided that SHS will have an election of its own this year. The mock presidential ballot will give students the opportunity to choose whom they would most like to see in the White House.

Since many students are not "turned on" by any of the candidates, they sometimes lack sufficient knowledge to intelligently pick a favorite. To help fill the gap before

the election, the Quaker, in three articles below, supplies information on Humphrey, Nixon, and Wallace and their views of the campaign's two major issues: the war in Viet Nam and law and order.

The Quaker commends Student Council for taking on the job of running the election and applauds their efforts to make "election day" a true learning process for the student body.

The best way to prepare for the responsibilities of American citizenship is to take an active interest in the affairs of the nation. The mock election will be a test of that interest.

HUBERT HUMPHREY

Promises halt to bombing of North

Hubert H. Humphrey, the Democratic standard-bearer, does have his own opinions on the war in Vietnam and does not, as some believe, want to continue to follow President Johnson's policy. In a recent television program he said that if he were elected President he "would stop the bombing of the North as an acceptable risk for peace," but he also added that if North Vietnamese continue their aggression he "would reserve the right to resume the bombing."

The Vice President believes that the original cause for our involvement in the war is justified, for he feels that we are showing that, today, aggression is not an acceptable means for obtaining political power.

Also Humphrey promises that as President he would "move toward the de-Americanization of the war."



On the matter of riots and other crimes Humphrey also has firm beliefs. He feels that the best way to stop illegal actions is by getting to their causes such as: slums, unemployment, rundown schools and houses.

But, he continues, rioting, burning, looting, sniping, and disregard for the law must and will be stopped. Humphrey plans on giving local police a strong backup from the National Guard.

In the case of gun laws, he feels that either state governments or Congress must pass firmer regulations. Humphrey would like to see stiffer penalties for carrying concealed weapons.

To sum up, Humphrey says that politicians must stop concerning themselves with slogans and campaigns and take action if they want to achieve anything.

RICHARD NIXON

Seeks phased withdrawal of troops

Richard Nixon, the Republican nominee, feels that our failure in Vietnam is not the fault of our fighting servicemen but lies with the leadership in Washington, D.C. He says he will end the war with more effective leadership.

He has not given any detailed plans as to how he will go about establishing peace, for this, he feels, would jeopardize the Paris peace talks.

Nixon does, however, emphasize that he is not for the withdrawal of our troops since this move would only lead to wars on a larger scale in Southeast Asia. He also says he will not act to stop the bombing until the North Vietnamese start progress toward their own de-escalation in the war. He feels that more of the fighting should be given to the South Vietnamese.



Nixon also blames the increase in crime on poor national leadership rather than on social causes.

In a statement before the Republican Platform Committee, he said, "If government does not wish America to become an armed camp of 200 million people, with vigilante justice . . . then government must begin now to reassume the responsibility for domestic peace and security."

The former Vice President is not in favor of strict gun laws. He said that such laws would not keep firearms away from criminals but, on the contrary, would take them away from law-abiding citizens. Nixon says that the state should "disarm the criminal" by meting out harsher penalties to a person caught using a gun in a major crime.

GEORGE WALLACE

Favors all-out military effort in war

George Wallace, the American Independent candidate for President, says that the United States should use all the military power it has in Vietnam except nuclear weapons.

He declares he is not concerned with whether the war is legal or not, claiming that "we are in Vietnam with a half million American servicemen whose lives are at stake and who are totally committed, whether we agree with the war or not. As long as we are there we must do whatever is necessary for their interest."

In a speech in Boston, Wallace said that students and professors who give speeches against the war should be expelled or fired and those who say we should get out should be treated as traitors.

He takes this stand because he feels we should not have gotten into the war until we were sure other nations would give us help. "But



we are in . . . whether you like it or not," he continues, and as President, he would try to make other countries take part in the war.

On the matter of crimes, Wallace says he will increase police power if elected. He says the police should "enforce the law like they know how to enforce it" and adds "I haven't seen a police force yet that I didn't think was great."

Wallace says that crime is "not a matter of race" but a matter of "the militants and activists and revolutionaries and the anarchists and the communists."

He feels that in many cases the police are handicapped by the courts and if he is elected President such shackles shall be swept away.

On the whole, he feels that as President, he will be able to decrease crime by giving support to the police.



OUT 'N ABOUT

Students: beware of tricksters with 'treats'

Once again that time of year for witches, goblins, jack-o'-lanterns, and black cats has come around. Cries of "trick or treat" will soon be heard. But we know that the students of SHS are more interested in the "tricks." Therefore, we advise watching out for the following:

Students should be extremely careful when opening their lockers. While trying to hang up their coats, they could be bombarded by a pile of books. Stacked lockers, you know.

The lonely freshman in a sophomore gym class should take precautions that the conspiracy to throw him in the shower with all his clothes on doesn't come about.

Students with a study hall in the

cafeteria should be aware of the fact that with a little help from a devilish student, the tables will collapse when books are piled upon them.

When walking down the hall all should be sure to hold tightly on to their books lest they be shoved out of their hands from behind.

Lab students should beware that someone doesn't add an extra chemical while their back is turned, or the "A" they've worked so hard to achieve may blow up in their faces.

Be careful when walking down the hall. The seemingly innocent student leaning against the wall can easily stick out his foot and make for a bad stumble.

One should make sure that no one else is around when he takes a drink at a hall fountain. It has been discovered by many pranksters that if the second knob is turned while someone else is drinking and then let go of water shoots up into the other person's face.

All had better carefully guard their lunches or they may find some extra special "treats" when they sit down to eat.

Now that students are wise to those tricks played by fellow students in the school, we would like to give a special warning to all teachers. Since tricksters will not be able to carry out their pranks on their peers, the next logical victims will be . . .

The Salem Quaker

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Senior proofs produce happy, grim reactions

By RANDY COLAIZZI

"You look like you have two mouths."

"Why is your hair brown?"

"Where's your other eye?"

"My dad told me to get a haircut first!"

"If only the dumb photographer hadn't tried to make me smile!"

"This is the one where my nose started to itch."

So went the comments voiced by seniors upon viewing their portrait proofs. Each senior received a packet of eight proofs, paying \$7.50 for

natural color prints and \$5 for black and white. After ordering their final prints, many seniors reported paying over \$40.

Photographed by Frank Robinson of Boardman, all seniors were scheduled for 10-minute sittings by Gary Roof, classes editor for the yearbook. The portrait sessions lasted three weeks and seniors were called from study halls when possible. Mr. Robinson has taken senior portraits for the last four years at SHS.

Often humorous and unnatural, the proofs were seldom praised and never completely satisfactory to the seniors. The subjects were nearly always caught in funny or expressive moods. True to tradition, however, the pictures which were most disliked by students usually found favor with the parents.

Photography sessions also provided many students with opportune times to skip classes. Those scheduled for 11 o'clock, for example, found it necessary to leave classes at 10:40 to "get ready." More than once some senior teachers would announce a surprise quiz, only to find four or five students excusing themselves to have their pictures taken. And just as often, many who left a class returned after a "long" photography session of 30 minutes.

All portraits have now been taken and senior life has returned to what it was before. Although the portraits will be saved for years to come, seniors will probably conveniently forget their infamous proofs.

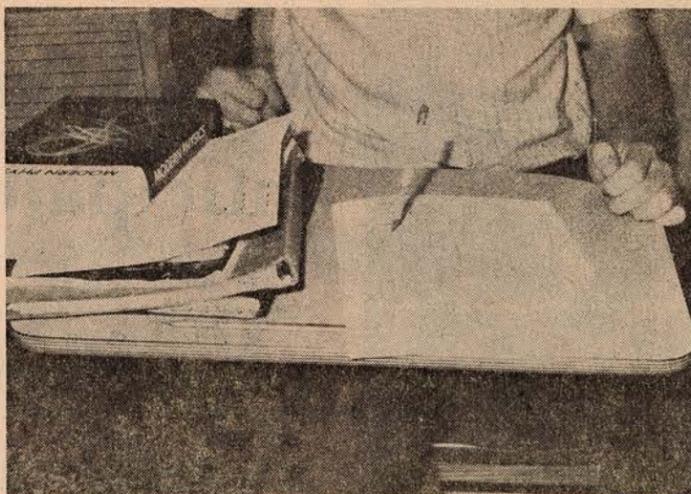


Photo by Randy Hanzlick

MICKEY BITSKO, THE MOD PHANTOM, STRIKES AGAIN

Mystery man Mickey makes maverick mark

By BOB HUGHES

On the lips of the faculty and many students is perhaps the most burning question of our times: Who is Mickey Bitsko?

Is he the retired Hungarian prune plantation owner and one-time president of the American Prune Growers' Association from beautiful Cadiz, Ohio? Or is he the Polish foreign exchange student who was the world's first hernia transplant? Maybe he's that new kid in school or, as a few of the teachers would like to believe, just a bad dream that will go away when they open their eyes.

Whoever he is he seems to get around. At the beginning of the current school year, Mickey filled out several schedule cards. Just like any other student at SHS, he was also assigned seats in three different study halls but found it difficult to have regular attendance in all of them. Like any other student, too, Bitsko signs monitor sheets, six or seven each day.

Mickey is an absent-minded phantom. Already this year he has misplaced three books which have been turned into the office for safekeeping. Besides his books he has also lost a pair of glasses. It seems that one day early last month a helpful student brought to the office a badly battered pair of glasses with Mickey Bitsko written on them. He claimed that he had seen them in the parking lot but not in time.

Whoever this Bitsko character is, his conduct certainly isn't the best. It is reported that he had both of his library cards "pulled" one day during sixth period. He is not, however, all bad. He is enrolled in the senior boys' Wednesday night CCD classes at St. Paul's School and his attendance is better than many of the authentic parishioners.

Many of the teachers would like to pass off Mickey Bitsko as a hoax. For them a new question may soon arise: Who is Ziggy Bitsko?

IBM computers process marks for first time

In keeping with the times, SHS has joined the "computer age" with the IBM data processing of report cards. The new procedure will relieve each teacher of hours of clerical work in recording student grades.

The grade record sheets were taken to the computer center in Cleveland last week by SHS Principal Joseph Marra and Ronald Watson, Junior High Principal. The completed report cards were returned by mail and were distributed Wednesday sixth period.

In addition to saving teachers time, IBM will also print new class rolls for each teacher and student point-averages.

Attendance, for the first time, will also be computer processed and recorded on student record cards.

Evaluation team picks students

Students will have a voice in the North Central evaluation of the school taking place this year.

Steering committee chairman Mrs. Ruth Loop announced that four students — two seniors and two juniors — will serve on the Student Activity Committee, one of several groups which will examine the school's success in all areas. The juniors are Gary Roof and Mary Beth Beall, and the senior girl is Pam Young. A senior boy will be named later.

The steering committee for the self-evaluation process has been designated and besides Mrs. Loop, includes Carl Bevington, John Callahan, Jan Denman, Jane Eckstein, Judith Honeywell, and Sam Pridon.

Math club gets national charter

Now it's official. Mu Alpha Theta, formerly the Slide Rule Club, is a charter member of the national society.

The SHS chapter, with 29 members, is one of 1300 schools in the United States belonging to the society. Mr. Carl Bevington, adviser, petitioned for membership at the beginning of the school year, and on October 8 the charter arrived. To raise money for the Math Fair, tentatively set for February, members will sell Christmas greens, including decorator kits, pine wreaths, and cedar garlands.

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Indoor move

Fitness program readies b-ballers

With only three remaining football games, the sports scene at Salem High begins a gradual swing from the brisk outdoor stadium into the heated gymnasium.

Already a group of basketball hopefuls has begun a daily physical fitness program to prepare for the coming season. Each day after school the boys head for the gym to go through a workout consisting of running laps, throwing the medicine ball, jumping rope, and doing vigorous calisthenics. The Quakers look toward this season with optimism as Salem has nine returning lettermen, including last year's Most Valuable Player, George Spack.

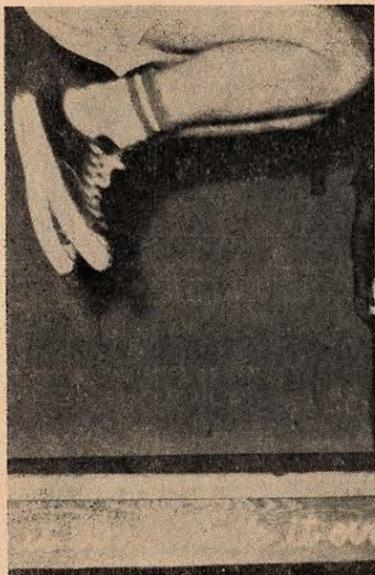


Photo by Bob Herron
LEAPING OVER THE BENCHES
... roundball style

JAMES TO PROTEST? With renewed vigor gridders anticipate clash with Columbus

By JERRY FILLER

Monday, October 21, at 4:15 p.m., some 40 football players labeled Salem Quakers emerged from a locker room at Reilly Stadium. The group pushed onto the field to begin a new week of practice.

During the workout a bystander could hear loud chants of "Beat Brookhaven." The chants were unusually loud and the players seemed to have some of the spirit lacked early in the season. Tonight, when the Columbus Brookhaven squad travels 120 miles hungrily looking for their first victory, the Quakers will go out to prove they don't just talk like champions. They hope to send the Bearcats back to the capital glad they don't have to face Salem again.

Earlier this week head coach Bob James stated that if the films of the Warren-Salem game showed that sophomore John Wright caught the much-disputed pass in the end zone, he would protest to the Ohio Athletic Commission.

Last Saturday the Quakers dropped a heartbreaking one-point decision to Warren JFK. The 14-13 deficit snapped a well-deserved 2 game winning streak. The week before Salem looked exceptionally impressive by thrashing Canton Timken 27-6. That victory followed up an 18-0 whitewash of the Canfield Cardinals.

Many people are wondering what happened to the Salem Quakers. The answer is not simple, but those wonderers can be assured

that the coaches and players along with the pep club and cheerleaders are doing everything they possibly can to make the Warren loss the last one Salem will have this year. Perhaps the biggest blow was the 6-0 loss to their biggest rivals, the West Branch Warriors. The Quakers wanted that game badly, although many don't believe they showed it and recovering from a

big loss isn't easy.

Looking ahead the Red and Black travel to play Madison Memorial next week and for the final game of the season they will host the Wellsville Tigers. If things go according to plan the Quakers will end up with a 6-4 record. But to accomplish this they must play the type of football they are capable of playing.

'Rapid Roger' and teammates take to the long roads of Akron

On to the regionals! This was the cry of the Salem High cross-country team after last Friday's

district meet at Boardman.

With close to 40 teams competing, the meet was divided into two races with the Quakers placing third in their heat. Placing sixth overall Salem will be one of seven teams representing this district in the regional meet at Akron Firestone Park Saturday.

The Quaker harriers were once again paced by senior runner Roger Barnes who seems to improve with each outing. Both Barnes and Dave Shasteen earned medals by placing in the top 15 in their race. Other runners to place for the Quakers were Dick Loutzenhiser, Jim Shoff, and Frank Reed.

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