

the Quaker

student
bi-weekly
newspaper

Instant replay: the fantastic year

Alert readers will already have noted that this is the first issue of the Quaker this year. More alert students will also remember some of the features of the 1968 Quakers. Extremely alert students will be able to tie world events together with highlights of Quakers of 1968. Students who are not already bored may read on.

1968 was a year for hijackers. Many American planes made unscheduled stops in Cuba. Alert SHS'ers will recall that twice angry students hijacked school buses forcing the drivers to take them to the asylum at West Branch.

1968 saw Apollo flights and man's technological achievements. Salem students recall the vehicle

built in shop class that was designed to push its occupants through crowded halls. A test flight through the tech wing was successful, and the shop boys plan an orbit of the cafeteria early this year.

1969 will be a year for testing new leadership. Nixon and Agnew will begin to work on their legislation plan for Congressional action. Roberts and Herron will rush to complete Student Council programs, among them, the controversial hair and dress code. Both teams must seek public support for their programs. The key to success for both administrations is teamwork. A strong vice-president could be of immeasurable aid. Nixon has Agnew; Roberts has Herron. We're betting on Nixon's veep.

Council readies code, NHS for presentation to teachers

Working on Principal Joseph Marra's suggestion that the Student Council formulate a "dress and grooming code," members are in the process of drawing up a code that will be acceptable to students, faculty, and administration.

Council president Bob Roberts has appointed four committees to investigate and offer suggestions in different areas. Larry Davis heads the group on boys' dress, while Gary Roof is in charge of boys' grooming. Debbie Ping and Janet Galchick are chairmen of the girls' grooming and girls' dress committees, respectively.

Although none of the committees has formally presented to council its suggestions, early reports indicate that all will emphasize cleanliness. Girls' groups may recommend that hair be out of the eyes and washed frequently and that girls refrain from wearing too much make-up and perfume. Boys' committee may suggest that hair be off the collar, above the jawbone, and above the eyebrows.

When the SC reaches its final decisions on the code, it will be presented to the faculty and administration for approval.

Senior member John Shivers will present the suggestion of forming a National Honor Society at SHS at the next teachers' meeting. If the faculty endorses the proposal, SC will make formal application to bring a chapter here next year. However, teachers rejected a similar suggestion three years ago, so

the outlook for an honor society is still uncertain.

The \$1000 Peace Corps project has been discontinued due to the improbability of Salem's raising the entire sum of money on its own. Canfield, the school that formerly co-sponsored the program with SHS, bowed out because of more pressing commitments to their own school.

Acting on a suggestion from the SC "suggestion box", council has agreed to purchase three mirrors for the boys' restrooms at \$16 each. Roberts encourages more students to submit ideas to council through the suggestion box. Especially since the major Peace Corps project has fallen through, members are in need of new projects.

news
around
shs

Juniors set prom for May 16

Setting the SHS prom date for Friday night, May 16, the junior class, headed by president Jack Detwiler, has chosen a theme, begun to discuss decorations, and set up committees.

The eight committees and their chairmen are Bob Roberts and Bobbi Miller, after-prom; Larry Bielski and Becky Skowran, background; Janis Walker, chaperones; Jeanette Nollier and Tina DeJane, publicity; Amy Herron and Rich Cramner, decorating; Sue Taugher and Randy Colaizzi, programs; Bill Odorizzi and Randy Hanzlick, utility; and Michele Ross and Denean Ellyson, refreshments.

2 sophs edit literary magazine

Heading SHS's first creative arts magazine are sophomore co-editors Mike Milligan and Barbara Monteleone. They will be assisted by Cindy Kleinman, art editor; Nancy Cleckner, music editor; and Judy Lydic, literary editor.

Although the literary club has already chosen the name for the publication it is being withheld. Art classes are currently working on a cover design.

Lit Club members are seeking original contributions from SHS'ers in the fields of short stories, poetry, art, music and photography.

Calendar sets year-end events

The Salem High office has released a tentative schedule of second semester events including Baccalaureate for June 1 and Commencement for June 5.

The band will present its annual spring concert May 8, while the chorus will be featured at a May 23 program.

In preparation for the long-awaited "big day," seniors will order announcements during sixth period January 28, and will be measured for caps and gowns beginning at 8:30 January 30.

3 new twirlers join majorettes

Five veteran twirlers, juniors Sharon Wolf, Mary Beth Beall, and Bonnie Dunn and sophomores Lynn Bozich and Kathy Moore, will return next year to augment the SHS majorettes. Newcomers to the squad will be juniors Judy Albright and Marilyn Shinn and soph Colleen McKee.

The girls were required to perform a baton routine taught to them by the three graduating majorettes and to make up an original feature routine.

Yearbook launches sales drive

Kicking off a drive that will last until February 28, the Quaker opened its yearbook sales campaign last Monday. Non-association members may purchase a '69 Quaker for \$6.50, a 50 cent increase over last year.

According to adviser Mr. Jan Denman, the higher prices are due to increased production costs. He said, "We're trying to put out a better book, and naturally, it costs more money."



The big thaw

marking the unseasonably warm temperatures that put a temporary

end to winter sports activities, skating buff Mary Ann Helman looks over a watery, slushy Memorial Pond, popular student skating area.

4TH ANNUAL

160 display projects at 3-day SHS Math Fair

Expanding from the one-day Math Fair that featured 80 projects, the fourth annual fair doubled the number of entries to 160 and added an extra day for displaying the projects. Mu Alpha Theta will sponsor a two-day showing of displays made advanced algebra, trigonometry, statistics, and modern analysis. Students in the SHS cafeteria on Friday and Saturday, February 8 and 9.

Because the blizzard conditions that prevailed in Salem during last year's fair markedly cut down on attendance number, adviser Carl Bevington postponed the fair from its traditional January date until February in hopes of avoiding inclement weather.

Various local businesses and industries have donated 12 trophies to be awarded among four categories. The divisions are historical, computational, mechanical, theoretical and experimental. The projects will be judged by a panel of local mathematics experts including engineers, executives, technicians, and other professionals. They will grade the displays according to their neatness, originality, clearness, knowledge gain-

SHS to resume morning broadcasts

Although many students feared the SHS had gone off the air good, producers Bruce Rogers and Bob Kersmarki report that the colorful announcements, spiced with music, news and weather, have only been discontinued briefly while counselors visit senior restrooms to have the upperclassmen fill out survey sheets.

ed, and connection to mathematics.

Several winners from last year have entered into competition again this year. They are seniors Mary Fisher, Patty Doyle, Mary Jean Mundy, Howard Todd, Phil Crowgey, and Roger Barnes.

Open from 10 a.m. until the Quaker basketball game on February 8 and from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. on February 9, the Math Fair is free and open to the public.

Co-chairmen of the event are Scott Clark and Mu Alpha Theta president Greg Riffle.

Bill Taus won the grand prize trophy last year for his project on the harmonograph.

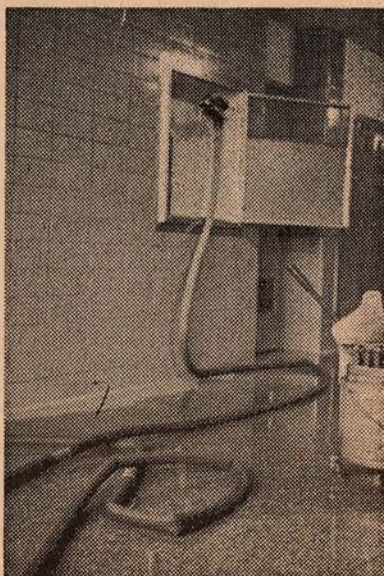
Police arrest Junior for Friday-the-13th flooding

An intensive, month-long search by the Salem police was climaxed two weeks ago by the arrest of a 16-year-old Salem High junior in connection with the flooding of the school December 13.

Police report that the student offered no explanation of the vandalism other than simply wanting to cancel classes for a day. They indicated that he did not intend to cause such extensive damage.

He and another youth also admitted to letting the air out of the school bus tires — an initial attempt at closing school that backfired when garage officials repaired the tires in time.

The picture to the right portrays the scene that confronted the custodians, school officials, and students who reported to school early on that fateful Friday, the 13th.



Code needs backing from students first

Recently Student Council began working on a dress and hair code for SHS which the faculty and administration have agreed to consider. Together they will decide what rules should be laid down as to how short dresses can be worn and the length of hair on boys.

In an attempt to find out a few student views, the Quaker held a random survey, the results of which are given in an article below. We

feel that it is important for Student Council representatives to also poll their homerooms in order to find out what the true majority thinks is right concerning hair and dress lengths. It is our thought that the students are capable of suggesting reasonable regulations. Through the poll, the Council might also obtain some helpful ideas on what the code should be based upon.

We have confidence that if the Student Council continues to work on the code they should be able to come up with one that the faculty, administration, and student body will all agree upon, and they will perhaps solve the problem until next year, when new fads will probably cause the code to change once again.

Action should be taken on intramurals

In past years the students of Salem Senior High School have been able to participate in an organized intramural program before and after school. Students who were interested could form teams, and were given the chance to compete with each other at scheduled times. The program offered basketball and volleyball games. Boys played before school and girls played after school. This year, however, the program

has been slackened. Girls' teams have been playing after school for the past few weeks, but a boys' program has not even been started yet. Students have shown an interest in the programs in the past, so we feel that more action should be taken to start a program and to promote it. Last year, by the end of the first semester, both boys and girls were playing basketball. Nearly 50 boys and 50 girls took part and were enthusiastic about it. Even more students participated in volleyball games.

Therefore, we feel that some action should be taken to organize a program in which so many students are interested.

Issue: hair grows, slip shows, anything goes

By JAN DEANE

"Just because our team name happens to be the 'Quakers' doesn't mean we have to dress like one," protested one student.

"A girl is just as attractive in a long dress as a short one," countered a senior boy.

The students were reacting to a random survey given recently to 500 students by the Quaker Bi-Weekly. The survey concerned a recent decision made by the faculty and

administration to allow a committee of the Student Council to consider a code which covers dress and hair. Although the poll does not reflect the opinions of the entire student body, several interesting comments were gathered.

Many of those questioned thought a lenient code should definitely be imposed. "I feel a high school is what the student body makes it," challenged one.

An advocate of the nearly-forgotten "clean-cut" look added, "We should be able to make a good impression and be proud of our school."

There were, of course, more practical reasons for the code. As one boy said, "A code must be enforced for safety and sanitation reasons."

But none surpassed the kindness and foresight of the freshman girl who said thoughtfully, "Now if Mr. Marra wanted a job in another school and this school is named for hippies, he won't get the job!"

"If the parents can live with it, the school should, too," insisted a boy against the code.

Other SHS'ers supported this sentiment saying, "We are here to learn, not to put on a fashion show."

Another declared, "This is a free country. Grooming should be left to the individual."

"What do you feel would be an appropriate length for boys' hair in school?" questioned the Quaker survey.

"My friend has long hair, and I love it!" admitted an enthusiastic girl friend.

Other students, however, expressed some reservations. A boys' hair should be no longer than touching the collar," commented one student.

"As long as he can be easily identified," observed another.

Many considered long hair a challenge to sight and hearing. "Boys' hair should not hang over the ears," warned a girl.

"As long as they can see out of it, it doesn't matter," said another girl.

One of the many students supporting clean, neat looks said wisely, "Neatness cannot be measured in inches."

Skirt lengths apparently can be measured in inches. According to the SHSers, the appropriate length lies somewhere between four inches below and 12 inches above the knee. A practical guideline was created by the girl who commented, "A girl's skirt should cover what's underneath."

When asked, "Are your skirts unusually short?" a junior girl replied, "No, I have parents."

Several boys were clearly looking after their own interests when they declared the proper length to be "anywhere above the knee."

Several students suggested slacks as a solution to the skirt dilemma. "I think girls should be allowed to wear pants to school on cool days or any day," said a freshman girl.

Compromising, a boy suggested, "girls should be allowed to wear bell-bottoms if they look like a long dress when their legs are together."

In the miscellaneous department, students spoke out firmly in favor of culottes and "club" jackets. "I think girls should be able to wear culottes," declared a junior girl.

And, commenting on "club" clothing, a student observed, "We pay for them and should be able to wear them just as we do other clothing and jewelry."

Also suggested was an occasional legal Slop Day" for the students.

Perhaps the most welcome comment was made by the junior girl who remarked, "I think the kids look great!"

Reflection: student body bridges generation gap

Editor, the Quaker:

It is not often that I request space in your newspaper to reflect my personal views about Salem High School and the student body, but I feel impelled to write this article for your paper.

Since my arrival in Salem a little over a year ago, I have been highly impressed by the mature attitude and acceptable conduct of the high school students. As I view Salem High School students, I become more assured that our student body has the ability to accept responsibility, and the students possess the traits and desirable characteristics necessary to pursue careers and vocations that will lead to sound, productive, and beneficial citizenship.

I want to extend to you, the students at the Senior High, my sincere praise and appreciation for your overwhelming spirit and attitude of concern and cooperation. When a situation arises that necessitates those traits to be dramatically displayed and demonstrated, we can rest assured that you can be relied on for assistance.

We realize that students today feel there is a "generation gap" that exists between teen-agers and adults and this may be true . . . When I seriously consider the motivational forces behind our young people today, I will admit their

approach may be a little different toward a situation than those of an "old" superintendent, but basically the desired end results and outcomes that our students strive toward are not really significantly different from what us old-timers desire in our student body. Students simply hear a "different drummer" sometimes than we adults hear and we recognize students will keep time to that drummer, and the music he hears, no matter how near or far away. . .

You have demonstrated, many times over, your mature understanding and capabilities in many and varied types of situations. You have demonstrated your abilities to pursue a situation in an intelligent and highly desirable way, a necessary characteristic in any group of people. You have demonstrated a concern for your fellow student and have not reflected utter disregard for his rights, concerns and for the feelings of others.

This is important and is a trait that I encourage the students at Salem Senior High to continue to maintain, and I hope concentrated efforts will continue to make this a growing part of the attitude of every student in Salem Schools.

Robert E. Pond
Superintendent of Schools

MAILBAG

'Students who degrade pledge would be first to demand rights'

Editor, the Quaker:

As a sports fan, I have watched some spectacular half-time shows this TV football season. One of the most prevalent themes of these shows has been patriotism. The college bands have done a tremendous job of stirring the hearts of many Americans who believe strongly that our country — even

with its many faults — is still the best place to live.

If any of you watched the pregame ceremony of the Super Bowl, you saw three great men, the Apollo 8 astronauts, pay tribute to our flag by leading the Pledge of Allegiance. Surely if these heroes are humble enough to approach this with reverence, each of us is capable of doing the same.

I am referring specifically to our last pep assembly. The same students who think it is smart to reword or degrade the pledge and who say by their actions that they don't believe in liberty and justice for all, would probably be the first to cry out, "I demand my rights."

Mrs. Judith Honeywell
BOE




FROM OUT THERE

By RANDY COLAIZZI

"We've been to the moon!" they say

Man's collective hopes and dreams went too (collective prayers too.)

And from the moon came the collective description: "Desolate" they said

The Earth?

"Small and unimportant"—Apollo 8

Their journey began perfectly

The huge, gleaming Saturn (A perfect product of good-old Yankee technology!)

left the Cape perfectly. With precision

the trio was drilled into orbit and

kicked to the moon. Without delay

they orbited, left and returned.

Upon recovery, "... they're in perfect shape . . ."

From Washington, "... McDivitt's goes next,

then Stafford's, then Armstrong's" (crew, that is)

WE'LL BE ON THE MOON IN JUNE!

"Kennedy said, "We'll make it by '70', but

we'll do better than that!" (If everything goes perfectly, they added)

Things seem to be going so perfectly that

Nobody notices (or wants to notice)

The dying children in Biafra

or the stinking hovels in Appalachia

or the suicides on the reservations

or the bomb craters in Saigon

or the mushroom cloud over China

or . . . or . . . or . . .

Man will and must go to the moon

"Prestige," they say. "We'll be first"

Some men will look up and wonder why

Some will only wonder why others don't care.

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IN THE CLASSROOM:

Socrates, Job, JFK, the Beatles--even Alice

With the end of the first semester approaching, teachers have planned many activities and projects. Here are a few of the classroom "happenings" keeping students exceptionally busy.

Mr. Carl Bevington's Modern Analysis students began a new study recently. They read Lewis Carroll's *Alice's Adventures in Wonderland* and *Through the Looking Glass* in an attempt to investi-

gate the logical aspects of the book.

The English IV students of Miss Betty Ulicny completed their study of Socrates' philosophies, and were then required to do a little "soul-searching" of their own. Each student was required to determine the three most important beliefs in his life and write a theme based on them. Miss Ulicny found the themes "interesting and well-written."

Sophomores in Mr. Jan Denman's English classes read excerpts from four recent bestsellers. Selections from *The Beatles*, *Instant Replay*, *The Day Kennedy Was Shot*, and *Between Parent and Child* were included in a non-fiction unit.

Mrs. Patricia Milligan's English IV classes are studying the Bible as literature. Presently they are reading selections from the King James translation. Later the classes will explore *Job* as a drama and compare it with the Broadway

play *J.B.*

The daily procedure in Mr. Don Bennett's U. S. history classes includes a short quiz, covering the previous day's work. Fifteen minutes is allotted for reading, researching, and outlining the chapter being discussed. Mr. Bennett ends each class on a "penny thought," which covers an important date, person, or historical highlight.

Students in another U.S. history class conducted by Miss Joyce Rafferty are writing research reports on the Civil War. The topics include all phases of the war and domestic and international viewpoints.

Art students are preparing for the annual Scholastic Magazine competition to be exhibited at their show in May. Among the entries will be oil paintings, water colors, and fashion advertisements. Students are also designing their own wardrobes using trade names such as "Katie-Duds" and "Sissi-Pants."



SCIENCE V DISCUSSES A BOTANICAL BREAKTHROUGH

Bio-chem students investigate the wonders of advanced science

Daily at 1:55, one of SHS's most interesting classes begins in room 174. Following a short introduction by teachers John Olloman or Glenna Poole, Science V (senior science) begins. In its debut year at Salem Senior High, the course is intended for college-bound science students.

Small in number, the class is composed of seven senior boys who have previously taken three years of high school science. The class text, *Biological Science*, states that the major goal of Science V is to "provide the student with lab conditions similar to those of a professional biologist."

Contributing to the atmosphere of a professional biologist's, the daily activities stress lab work and independent investigation. Following a brief lecture, the class divides into investigating teams of two students. For the current investigation, Science V students are examining the effects of various solutions on the germination of sorghum seeds.

According to Mr. Olloman, Senior Science is taught primarily for those seniors who are seriously considering studying some form of science in college. *Biological Science* states in its introduction, "(the course) builds on the fundamental skills learned in all previous high school science courses."

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Hi-Tri amends old constitution

During the January 14 meeting of the Salem Hi-Tri, President Lorie Roth proposed a list of revised amendments of the club's Constitution for members to vote on. Seven amendments were proposed and passed. These amendments were merely a legalization of the way the club has been operating during recent years.

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DOMINIC'S BARBER SHOP

Next 3 games to determine Quaker's fate in Big 8 action

By JOHN SHIVERS

Tonight Salem will take the court for their second of four consecutive Big 8 games as they travel to Warren to face the Harding

Black Panthers.

Next week the Red and Black face another Warren team, the Western Reserve Raiders at Salem. The following week the Quakers

make their last road trip of the regular season with the all-important East Liverpool game at Liverpool. Both the Potters and the Quakers are looking forward to what should be another exciting contest.

The month of December proved to be a profitable one for the Quakers as they went through seven games without a defeat after beating Cardinal Mooney and Girard. Salem made their first road trip of the season to Canton where the Timken Trojans provided the Quaker fans with some anxious moments before they went down to defeat 56-55. The next night the Red and Black had little trouble, making it four in a row as they trounced the Struthers Wildcats. The Barberton Magics were next to fall before the Quakers as Salem won its first league game of the season. Salem wrapped up the month of December at home by defeating a tall Columbus Walnut Ridge squad and Campbell Memorial.

The Quakers opened the new year by dropping a thriller to the Boardman Spartans before one of the largest crowds ever at Salem. Battling to a 60-60 tie in regulation play, the Quakers went into overtime before losing 68-62. The following night Salem bounced back to handily defeat the Ravenna Ravens at Ravenna. The Quakers were abruptly halted at their effort to start another winning streak as the Alliance Aviators pulled off one

of the biggest upsets of the year with the unbelievably hot shooting of Curtis Osley. The Aviators sent Salem down to defeat 64-60. Once again out to redeem themselves, the Quakers downed what was

thought to be a tough Wellsville aggregation. Salem simply outclassed the Tigers throughout the game. After a slow first half the Quakers stormed back to take last week's contest over Niles 66-47.



CAPTAIN GEORGE LEADS THE TROOPS TO THE HARDWOODS

ON THE MAT: Jeff and Bill pace squad with best performances

In spite of an unimpressive 1-6 team record, the SHS varsity wrestling team improves with each match. Last week the matmen came within one point of beating number one team Canfield.

Jeff "Peanuts" Zimmerman, Salem's smallest varsity wrestler, commands an impressive 7-0 record with co-captain Bill Knepper

boasting a record of 5-1. Other individual scores are co-captain Jan Hutson 3-3, Ed Hartman 4-2, Dave Mohn 1-5, Dave Shasteen 0-3, Gary Cook 3-3, John Wright 4-2, Matt Schaefer 0-5, and Bob Brown 1-1-1.

Overall, the future looks good for Coach Don Bennett and his ten-man wrestling squad. Several

promising Bennett-boys are coming through the ranks. Juniors Ed Hartman and Jeff Zimmerman and sophomores Gary Cook, John Wright, and reserve wrestler George Schaefer have the makings of some first class matmen.

First-year coach Walter Debo has had one setback for the entire season.

UP AND AWAY: Coach Cabas chalks up 400th victory of career

"When I first started coaching basketball, I set certain goals for myself to achieve. Four-hundred victories was one of these goals."

These were the words of Quaker B-ball coach John Cabas when he was interviewed by the Quaker Sports Staff three days after his glorious and much-celebrated 400th victory.

For Coach Cabas the victory came after the Quakers romped to a 66-47 victory over Niles McKinley in a Big 8 clash last Friday.

Mr. Cabas has had 266 victories since he began coaching at Salem. Before coming here he had 134 previous wins at Columbiana and Salineville.

"I love the boys, the fans, and the town. I just love everything about the coaching. I am still the same man I was when I first began coaching. The only changeable thing about it is the boys."

When asked if he planned to go for 500 victories, Cabas simply replied, "No, I don't think so."

From the bench



BOB

JERRY

JOHN

MIKE

DOWN BY THE RIVER . . . East Liverpool beat Barberton by three points . . . rats!

JUMP THE GUN . . . For the rest of Columbiana County, track practice won't officially open until March 1. But before they even begin to practice, the Salem cindermen will have three and possibly four indoor meets under their belts. On February 1 the Salem track team will make their 1969 debut in Slippery Rock, Pennsylvania. Coach Newton has plans to take his squad to Pittsburgh twice and hopes to enter the Quakers in the Denison Relays Meet.

SNEAK PREVIEW . . . Next issue the sports staff will start a torrid campaign.

MIRROR ON THE WALL . . . Macbeth would like to offer his sincere thanks to Mr. Bevington for the use of his computer to find that Alice of Wonderland is his perfect match. Now he only wishes Mr. Bevington could find him a way to get through the looking glass to Alice.

HUT'S GOT SOUL . . . This week's Forsaken Soul Award goes to Jan "Hutty" Hutson, senior athlete at Salem High. Last fall Hutty's hard work won him a starting position on the gridiron. He is currently a member of the Quaker Matmen.

FOR THE RECORD . . . Those crazy guys you see running in the rain every night after school are members of the Salem Track squad, not little gray men from wherever it is that little gray men come from.

GRANDSTAND COACHES . . . During the course of Salem High basketball games, chants of "We want Fith" and "Go get 'em Shives" can be heard. Various other cheers can be heard also but the sports staff is not at liberty to print these witty sayings.

ALONG CAME FRED . . . The Jerricho and Turn 'em in Award goes to Fred Werner for his much needed typing assistance.

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FRIDAY THE 13TH

Last Friday--the 13th--lived up to its reputation as a day for bad luck and ill fortune. Vandals entered SHS sometime between midnight and 6 a.m., turned on eight fire hoses, and flooded the school with water.

Of the 14 hoses situated in the building, the vandals overlooked or left untouched those in the gym

and music wing. Four of the other hoses that were turned on were cut just below the nozzle.

Authorities are not yet certain at what time the intruders entered or how much water flooded the halls. However, water company officials noted a sharp decrease in water pressure at 2 a. m., and Fire Chief Martin Catlos

said that each of the school's hoses are capable of releasing 125 gallons per minute.

Students who aided in mopping-up operations reported that water reached a two-to-three inch level in some places, with the tech wing and the main hall the most heavily inundated. The library and gym were not hit hard.

"IT WOKE ME UP IN A HURRY"--IKE

SHS janitor Mr. Willard "Ike" Crowl was the first to discover the flooded halls when reporting for work at 6 a.m.

His first-hand view: "I came into the building through the boiler room door and started to check the lights when I saw water coming in under the

door out in the hall. I opened the door and all I saw was a river. It looked just like a waterfall coming down the steps. I could hear water running, so I went around and turned all the hoses off right away. It woke me up in a hurry."

After notifying the

school's chief maintenance man, Mr. Dan Papic, Ike called school superintendent Mr. Robert Pond and principal Mr. Joseph Marra, who asked Salem radio station WSOM to announce that classes were canceled.

Huge numbers of students swarmed to the school anyway, many offering to help, others curiously trying for a look inside. Teachers reported as usual but were asked to return at 1 p.m. to assess the damages in their individual rooms.

The police chief and fire chief came to inspect possible dangers, gather information, and "see that the school had adequate fire protection while the hoses were drying out."

Newsmen and photographers from the Salem News, Youngstown Vindicator, and Quaker Bi-Weekly invaded the water-filled halls seeking information for their papers.

Later in the day insurance investigators made preliminary estimates of the extent and cost of damages.

Principal Marra told the Quaker: "I feel that whoever the vandals are, they are small in number. According to the number of calls from students volunteering to work, most of them are unhappy this happened and they respect their school. I don't think they appreciate this any more than we do. There is just a minority who have a misguided sense of right and wrong." He also indicated that when the vandals are found they will be "prosecuted to the full limit."

THE DAMAGE: a case of wait and see

Although much of the water's damage is clearly visible, the long-range effects of the floodtide will not be known for weeks, perhaps months.

Ceiling tiles in the main hall were considerably weakened by water dripping through from the second floor, and many have already fallen.

Books and magazines

kept on the floor or in low cabinets, especially in the 130-140 room area, were damaged by the water. Many of the items kept in the bottom of hall lockers were also dampened.

The extent of possible damage to the gym floor and terrazzo floor tiles cannot be determined yet.

Summary: "As bad as it is, it could have been worse."

THE STUDENTS: a case of helping hands

Dozens of students came to school Friday--flood or no flood.

Seventy S.S.'ers were admitted into the building to help janitors, and another two to three hundred who called or came up were turned down for lack of mops, brooms, and squee-gies.

The janitors and the

student mop brigade, composed chiefly of Key Club and Student Council boys, worked for more than three hours to clear the flooded halls and wet rooms.

In taking note of the boys' service, "Ike" Crowl said, "We sure appreciated those kids. If it weren't for them, we'd still be here."

THE REWARD: a case of indignation

From an original contribution of \$200 by Superintendent Robert Pond, a reward fund for the capture and conviction of the vandals has reached \$1835.

Largest single donation among the 38 contributions was the Farmers' National Bank at \$500.

Others are First National Bank, \$200; Fortune Sand and Gravel, \$100; and Paul Bloor's Drive-in, GE. Edgerton and Sons, Walter Newton for the Salem Education Association, Davidson's Service, WSOM, Timberlanes, and the Salem Boosters' Club, \$50 each.