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Let's Explore SHS

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IN SHS FEATURES, leadership qualities and appealing personal traits are discovered. Bev Mercer and Jo Bailey, cheerleaders in mufti, pep up the seniors in anticipation of an evening game.

STUDYING IS exploring knowledge. Virginia Ross and Judy Whinnery pool gray matter as they discover that doing homework together is more efficient and more fun than working alone.

Let's Explore Salem High,

I am going exploring. With telescope in hand I, Sam, the Quaker man, am nosing around thy school, peering into classes, cupboards, and cobweb-filled heads.

For thee, students of today and of the distant future, I am recording my discoveries and presenting them to thee, that some day thee may look back upon this book as an account of thy school life here in '56 and '57. Thee may then renew forgotten memories, recapture the spirit of thy school, and perhaps relive in thy minds some of the happy experiences of thy youth.

For other folk this book will be a window through which to view SHS, to see what goes on, and to gain understanding of the life here. So come, all ye Quakers, let's explore Salem High School.
SPORTS REVEAL the physical and mental stamina of the players, whether they are flashing across the gym floor or whirling the discus. Jim Meissner drives through the line for a Quaker score.

Land of Learning, Fun, Friends

DISCUSSING PROBLEMS aids in exploration of student-faculty relations. The deans deal with personal, as well as scholastic, dilemmas. Dean Callahan tells Bill Holloway where to find a job.

THROUGH ACTIVITIES, personalities and relationships with others are explored. Mickey Cope typifies the SC representative whose homeroom turned in the fewest tax stamps in the drive.
RIGHT IN STYLE with a private office, librarians Dixie Alesi and Linda Davis show off their exclusive cubby hole, complete with a sink and mirror. Here they mend and letter books, catch up on woman talk, do odd jobs, and primp.

THAT DARK, MYSTERIOUS room across from 210 is obscure to most students, but Karen Zeigler, captain of the stage crew, knows it like home sweet home. There are stored scenery and memories of past class plays, style shows, and assemblies.

IF YOU JOIN the tour of the wood shop you will see machines galore. In the storeroom you might find Lynn Costlow and Jim Berg tucking timbers of walnut under their arms to use in fashioning a modern Hollywood bed.

Let's Peek into

GIRLS! HAVE YOU been tempted to sneak through the boys' locker room en route to gym class? For the survival of the curiosity cat, the Quaker private eye snooped, found Ronald Linder trying out the new tennis-shoe hideaway.
ALL IS WELL in Cope-ando's hideaway. The only noise is the irregular plinking of a typewriter operated by Gunhild Nyberg, F. E. Cope's secretary. During her senior year Gunnie typed letters and was errand-girl for the athletic director.

KEEPING LATE, LATE hours, the queen of SHS's night life is Neva Geary. Mr. Cameron's secretary, Neva records attendance and types correspondence of the Salem Trade Extension classes held Tuesday and Thursday nights in our classrooms.

Unfamiliar Places

BOYS! YOU'VE ALL peeked into the dean of girls' office. Here Judy Darner discusses next year's schedule with Dean Zimmerman, but you might see a gal getting scholarship aid, or even your best girl getting advice to the lovelorn.

HANDY HUSBANDS and culinary-wise wives train in the metal shop and home-ec kitchen. Glenda Peters, Joyce Edgerton, Carol Nicholson confront the eternal chore of dishwashing, as Tim Jones and Bob Kirchgessner turn out a gadget on a lathe.
Let's Explore...

Our Classes

I'm watching thee, students of SHS, as thee explore the realms of knowledge.

My view focuses on thee, freshman, picking up, in addition to thy Latin, some facts thee should know nothing about; and on thee, sophomore, with thy growing knowledge, growing also a bit of a swell in that head of thine.

Thee, chemistry-studying junior, as an upperclassman now share the joy of "ruling the roost."

Ah, senior! I see thee work, I see thee aspire, (ofttimes I see thee sleep) and now, finally, I see thee proudly claim thy sheepskin.
OFFICERS — Joan Frank, Secretary-treasurer; Mark Fenton, President; Ted Jackson, Vice-president; Chester Brautigam, Adviser.

Honors once above us went to our own

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Thomas Walter Alesi ... Basketball 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Co-capt. 4; Slide Rule Club 3; Track 1, 2, 4; Varsity S 3, 4.
Brooke Anderson ... Entered from Western Reserve Academy, Hudson, Ohio 4; Quaker Weekly Ed. Staff 4; Reserve Record 2, 3; Track 3; Wrestling 2, 3.
Carol Faye Anderson ... Formaldeides 4; Latin Club 3; Youth for Christ 2, 3, 4; Accompanist 2, 3, 4.
Shirley Mae Andrus ... Chorus 1; Salem-squers 1, 2, 3, 4; Slide Rule Club 3.
Eugene Sylvester Ansmann ... Track 1.
Glenda Jean Arnold ... Clothing Aide 3; Hi-Tri 3, 4; Jr. Red Cross Rep. 3; Latin Club 2, 3; Monitor 2; World Affairs Institute 3.
Richard Don Aubill ... Chorus 1, 2, 3; Formaldeides 3, 4; German Aide 4; German Club 3, 4; Merit Scholarship Finalist 4.
John William Bailey ...

Joyce Waddell Bailey ... Art Club 1; Trans. 1; Cheerleader, Varsity 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Vice-pres. 2; Class Sec.-treas. 2, 3; Creative Writing Club 1; Football Queen’s Court 4; Hi-Tri 3, 4; Mt. Union Music Festival 1, 2; Quaker Annual Art Ed. 4; Quaker Weekly Ed. Staff 3, 4; Columnist 3, 4; Ass’t Ed. 4; Salem-squers 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 3, 4.
David LeRoy Baird . . . Basketball 1, 2; Slide Rule Club 3.

Kathleen Ray Baker . . . Re-entered from South Bobrard High School, Hollywood, Florida 2; Brooks Contest 1, 3; Creative Writing Club 1; French Club 3, 4; German Club 4; Hi-Tri 3, 4; Quaker Annual Ed. Staff 4; Quaker Weekly Ed. Staff 1, 3.

Richard Dean Barnhart . . . French Club 4.

Mary Jane Bartholow . . .

Richard Leo Beall . . . Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Drum Major 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Slide Rule Club 3.

Jean Carol Benner . . .

Gloria Jean Bennett . . . Band 1, 2, 3, 4.

Norbert David Berninger Jr . . . Band 1; Chorus 3; Slide Rule Club 3.

Judith Kay Bichsel . . . Art Club 3; Biology Lab Aide 3; Formaldehides 3, 4; Jr. Red Cross Rep. 2; Salemasquers 2, 3, 4.

Six members of our class represented Salem at Buckeye Boys' and Girls' States, which enables juniors from all over Ohio to participate in a self-organized model state government. The American Legion sends five boys to the 10-day convention at Camp Perry, Port Clinton, Ohio. The lone girl spends her political week at Capital University, Bexley, Ohio, under the supervision of the American Legion Auxiliary.

Football Queen, officers, Boys' Staters.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' STATERS — Bob McArtor, Dick Buta, Roy Yeager, Judy Fisher, Bob Reich, Dave Hanna.
Becky Jayne Blythe . . . Spanish Club 2, 3, 4.
David Anthony Borrelli . . . Basketball 1; Football 1; Track 1, 2, 3, 4.
Patricia Ann Boso . . . Entered from McKinley High School, Sebring, Ohio; Chorus 2; G. A. A. 2, 3; Hi-Tri 3, 4; Latin Club 2; Slide Rule Club 3.
James Martin Brantingham . . . Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Pres. 4; Marie Burns Award 2; Milkman 3, 4; Monitor 3; Student Council 4; Youth for Christ 2, 3, 4.
Sophie Ann Lucille Braut . . . Chorus 2.
David Joseph Bryan . . . Basketball 3; Jr. Red Cross Rep. 1; Latin Club 2; Slide Rule Club 3; Track 2, 3; Varsity 3, 4.
Patricia Elaine Burger . . . Hi-Tri 4; Jr. Red Cross Rep. 4; Quaker Weekly Ed. Staff 1; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Sec. to Central Treasurer 4; Student Council 3.
Richard Rio Buta . . . Association Pres. 4; Biology Lab Aide 3; Brooks Award 3; Buckeye Boys’ State 3; Formaldeaides 3; Pres. 4; German Club 4; Vice-pres. 4; Quaker Weekly Ed. Staff 4; Slide Rule Club 3; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Pres. 4; Student Council 1, 4; Track 3, 4.
Marilyn Rachel Cameron . . . Assistant Music Instructor 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Brooks Contest 2, 3; Chemistry Lab Aide 4; Formaldeaides 3, 4; Hi-Tri 3, 4; Merit Scholarship Finalist 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Quaker Annual Ed. Staff 4; Salemasquers 1, 2; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Sec. 3; Vice-pres. 4.

College preps, commercials puzzled over

A WARM WELCOME is extended to all connoisseurs of teenage snacks to feast upon banana milk shakes and biscuit doughnuts. Mary Ann Windle and Elaine Cavanaugh pass a Sunday afternoon concocting these and other TV specials.
Barbara Love Cobourn... Brooks Award 1, 2, 3; Creative Writing Club 1; Vice-pres. 1; Formaldeides 2, 3; Hi-Tri 3, 4; Merit Scholarship Finalist 4; Quaker Annual Ed. Staff 4; Quaker Weekly Ed. Staff 1, 2, 3, 4; Ass't. Ed. 3; Editor-in-chief 4; Salemasquers 1, 2, 3, 4; Slide Rule Club 3; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Sec. 4; Thespians 2, 3, 4.

Marjorie Comanisi... Re-entered from Pasadena High School, Pasadena, Calif. 4; Art Club 1, 2; Modern Jazz Club 3; Pep Club 3; Pep Council 3; Pre-Nursing 3.

Nancy Marie Conley... Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; County Music Festival 4; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3; German Club 3, 4.

Marsha Lee Coppock... Entered from Jefferson Union High School, Richmond, Ohio 1; County Music Festival 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Formaldeides 3; Mt. Union Music Festival 3, 4; Salemasquers 1, 2, 4; Thespians 4.

Nicholas Costa Jr... American Legion Essay Contest 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-pres. 4; Biology Lab Aide 3; County Band Festival 4; Canal Fulton Band Clinic 3; Football 1; Formaldeides 3, 4; Vice-pres. 4; Slide Rule Club 3; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Varsity S 4.

Connie Lou Craft... Chorus 3, 4; Jr. Red Cross Rep. 1; Mt. Union Music Festival 4; Quaker Annual Bus. Staff 4; Quaker Weekly Bus. Staff 4; Salemasquers 1, 2.

Joan Louise Crowl... Chorus 1, 2; Salemasquers 2, 3; Thespians 4.

Adna Silver Day... Basketball Mgr. 2, 3; Football 1; French Club 3.

Richard Lee Dean... Entered from Bellaire High School, Bellaire, Ohio 4; Baseball 1, 2; Football 3, 4; Mgr. 1, 2.

intricate grammar, physics, stenography.

Sandra Lee DeJane... Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Canal Fulton Band Clinic 3; Chorus 1, 2; County Music Festival 1, 2, 3; Dist. Solo-ensemble Contest 1, 2, 3; Formaldeides 3; French Club 3, 4; Sec. 3; Hi-Tri 3, 4; Marie Burns Award 1, 3; Mt. Union Music Festival 3; Orchestra 4; State Solo-ensemble Contest 3; Student Council 1; Thespians 3, 4; Treas. 4.

Grace Diane DelFavero... Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Mt. Union Music Festival 2; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Tri-county Music Festival 3.

Florence Ethel DeMichela... Entered from Harbörçrek High School, Erie, Penn. 3; Chorus 1, 3, 4; Librarian 1, 2.

“TOUCHE,” SHOUTS Skip Yeager, as he and Butch McArtor prepare for another bout in their chicken fight on crutches. Bitten by the football bug, Skip met his fate during a Varsity game, while the Buckeye sandlotters handed Butch his wound.
Exams became commonplace with state

Marsha Lee Fleischer ... Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Formaldeaides 3, 4; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Tri 3, 4; Latin Club 2; Slide Rule Club 3.

Thomas Lee Foreman ... Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2; Varsity S 4.

Lois Kaye Fortune ... Art Club 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 2; Mt. Union Music Festival 2, 3, 4.

MERIT SCHOLARSHIP finalists, Pat Harrington, Dick Aubill, Barbara Cobourn, and Marilyn Cameron, prepare for College Board Examinations, the last elimination step for the awards.
Joan Frank . . . Cheerleader, Varsity 2, 3, 4; Capt. 4; Class Sec. 4; Formaldeaides 3; Football Girl 4; Hi-Tri 3, 4; Librarian 3; Quaker Annual Ed Staff 2, 3; Ass't 2; Quaker Weekly Ed. Staff 3, 4; Columnist 3, 4; Quaker Queen Candidate 1; Spanish Club 2, 3.

Donna Jean Fronk . . . Formaldeaides 3, 4; German Club 4; Hi-Tri 3, 4; Sec. 4; Jr. Red Cross Rep. 3; Treas. 3; Librarian 2, 3, 4; Quaker Queen Candidate 4; Quaker Weekly Ed. Staff 2.

Neva Louise Geary . . . Chorus 1, 2, 3; Formaldeaides 3, 4; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-pres. 4; Hi-Tri 3, 4; Mt. Union Music Festival 2, 3; Student Council 2, 3; Sec. 3; Tri-county Music Festival 3; Youth for Christ 3, 4.

Rebecca Linn Goddard . . . Band 1, 2; Youth for Christ 3, 4.

Sandra Lee Gray . . . Art Club 1; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Canal Fulton Band Clinic 3; County Music Festival 4; Dist. Solo-Ensemble Contest 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 3, 4; Sec. 4; Hi-Tri 3, 4; Mt. Union Music Festival 4; Quaker Annual Art Staff 4; Quaker Annual Ed. Staff 4; Quaker Weekly Ed. Staff 2, 3, 4; Columnist 3, 4; Slide Rule Club 3; Tri-county Music Festival 3.

Nancy Lee Greenamyer . . . Dean's Aide 4; G. A. A. 1; Monitor 3; Youth for Christ 2.

Darlene Avonne Greenfield . . . Art Club 1; Chorus 1, 2; Creative Writing Club 1; Latin Club 1, 2; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Salem-Ashers 1, 2.

Russell Wade Greenisen Jr. . . . Quaker Photographer 1, 2, 3.

Thomas Elliot Grimm . . . Entered from David Anderson High School, Lisbon, Ohio 2; Formaldeaides 3; Latin Club 1, 2.

scholarship, college board, aptitude tests.

James William Grisez . . . Formaldeaides 2; Youth for Christ 4.

James C. Groves . . . French Club 3, 4; Slide Rule Club 3.

John Logan Gwinn . . . Moved to Wilmington High School, Wilmington, Delaware 4.

James William Grisez . . . Formaldeaides 2; Youth for Christ 4.

James C. Groves . . . French Club 3, 4; Slide Rule Club 3.

John Logan Gwinn . . . Moved to Wilmington High School, Wilmington, Delaware 4.

Pat Harrington, Dick Buta, and Barbara Cousons, who received state honorable mentions in the Ohio General Scholarship Test, placed second, third, and fourth in Columbiana County.
Our class loved to break traditions. We voted out the traditional class rings for more modern ones and didn't put on a junior class play. As seniors, however, we got on the stick, even though it was a little late, and decided to put on three one-act plays. Joining forces with the juniors in the casting, production, and profits, we staged, under the direction of Paul Rohrer, Buckeye School teacher, "Gloria Mundi," "No Greater Love," and "The Storm."

We yelled ever louder reaching peaks at

Joan Hilverding ... G. A. A. 1, 2, 3.
James Francis Hippely ... Football 1, 3; Track 1.
William Leonard Hoppes ... American Legion Essay Contest 2; Basketball 1, 3; Biology Lab Aide 3; Chemistry Lab Aide 4; Class Pres. 3; Football 1; Formaldeidades 3, 4; Vice-pres. 3; German Club 2; Jr. Red Cross Pres. 3; Senior Adviser 4; Slide Rule Club 3; Student Council 1, 3.

WE Elected our football queen in the spring of our junior year. Early in the fall Queen Joan Frank selected her court of six senior girls, who attended her at her coronation. They are Carolyn Paxson, Miriam Smith, Helen Potter, (Queen Joan), Gunhild Nyberg, Joyce Bailey and Carolyn Lewis.
Robert Wesley Huffer . . . Basketball 1; Chorus 1; Student Council 3.
Elaine Dale Ingram . . . Dean's Aide 3; G. A. A. 1; Quaker Typist 4.
William Frederick Irey . . .
Theodore Ormes Jackson . . . Association Vice-pres. 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Pres. 1; Class Vice-pres. 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 2; Pres. 2; Slide Rule Club 3; Vice-pres. 3; Student Council 1, 2; Track 1; Varsity S 3, 4.
William Martin Jacobson . . . Debate 2, 3, 4; French Club 3, 4.
Frederick Earl Jensen . . . Football 3, 4; Jr. Red Cross Rep. 2; Varsity S 3, 4.
Robert Lee Jones . . . Chorus 4; Quaker Annual Bus. Staff 2, 3, 4; Quaker Photographer 3, 4; Quaker Weekly Bus. Staff 2, 3, 4; Salemasquers 1, 2; Thespians 2, 3, 4.
Timothy Paul Jones . . .
Robert Paul Julian . . . Quaker Weekly Ed. Staff 3, 4; Sports Editor 4; Quaker Annual Ed. Staff 3, 4; Salemasquers 1, 2; Vice-pres. 1; Slide Rule Club 3; Student Council 4; Vice-pres. 4.

The hopeful Barrymores who performed in the April presentations are Carolyn Lewis, Bill Jacobson, Sandy Enemark, Shirley Andrus, Karen Zeigler, Dona Knizat, Linda Tame, Gunbild Nyberg, Jim Brantingham, Brooke Anderson, and Bobbie Wilsms. Barbara Shepard was a senior bookholder.

our class had get up and go when it came to supporting our teams. burning with zeal, we began cheering in front of the school early in the afternoon the day before the Boardman football game and in the evening had the biggest, brightest, highest bonfire and yelled the loudest ever.
Many of us remember well the second semester of English IV. We'll not forget the low grades and careless errors in the first punctuation test. We revealed the secrets and mysteries of our lives in autobiographies, exhausted our minds writing themes in class and exasperated librarians and parents doing research for our term papers.

**Jobs took time but boosted finances as**

Robert Earl Lau . . . Basketball 1, 2.
Anthony Vincent Layton . . . Basketball 1; Chorus 1, 2; Class Sec.-treas. 1; German Club 2, 3; Mt. Union Festival 1, 2; Tri-county Music Festival 1, 2.
Joyce Ann Leibhart . . . Biology Lab Aide 3; Formaldeaides 3; Hi-Tri 3, 4; Quaker Annual Ed. Staff 2; Quaker Weekly Ed. Staff 1.

The flip-side of proofs reveals the retouched look of senior pictures. Looking at Mary Leone's proofs backwards, Glenda Arnold shows her the difference in her sweater.
Mary Catherine Leone . . . Cheerleader, Reserve 4; Jr. Red Cross Rep. 2.

(Mary) Carolyn Lewis . . . Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Majorette 2, 3, 4; Feature Majorette 3, 4; Chorus 1, 3, 4; County Music Festival 4; Football Girl’s Court 4; Formaldaides 3, 4; Mt. Union Music Festival 3, 4; Quaker Weekly Ed. Staff 1; Salemasquers 1, 2, 3; Thespians 3, 4; Tri-county Music Festival 3.

John Reese Lewis . . . Football 1; German Club 3, 4; Basketball Mgr. 1; Salemasquers 3, 4; Student Council 1.

Marilyn Ruth Lipp . . . Formaldaides 3, 4; Hi-Tri 3, 4; Jr. Red Cross Rep. 2; Latin Club 2, 3.

Paul Leroy Lippiatt . . .

Virginia Lisi . . . Dean’s Aide 4; G. A. A. 1; Spanish Club 4; Salemasquers 1, 2.

Meredith Suliot Livingston . . . Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Chemistry Lab Aide 4; Miller Aviation Scholarship 3; Slide Rule Club 3.

Carol Louise Lodge . . . Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Mt. Union Music Festival 2, 3; Quaker Annual Bus. Staff 2, 3, 4; Salemasquers 2, 3; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4.

Helen Doris Lott . . . Entered from Walker High School, Jasper, Alabama 1; FHA 1.

Escaping the routine of English grammar, we also volunteered to take two aptitude exams. Mr. Brautigam used the results of these tests, our autobiographies, and personal interviews to help us select our college courses or to find our places in the wide, wide world.

Canteen, Corner helped fill spare minutes.

Linda Lee Ludwig . . . Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Dean’s Aide 4; G. A. A. 3, 4; Mt. Union Music Festival 2, 3.

Mary Katherine Lukanus . . . Cheerleader, Reserve 4; Jr. Red Cross Rep 3; Quaker Typist 4; Salemasquers 1, 2, 3; Thespians 4.

Gwendolyn Mae Lutz . . . G. A. A. 1; German Club 3; Hi-Tri 3, 4; Jr. Red Cross Rep. 2; Quaker Annual Bus. Staff 2, 3, 4; Quaker Weekly Bus. Staff 2, 3.

THE TROUP AND Pluto Studio brought their office to SHS for the seniors to order pictures. Walt Troup explains the different deals and frames to a group of girls.
Glenda Lynn Lyons . . . Art Club 1, 2; G. A. A. 1; Salemasquers 1.

Rita Mae McArtor . . . Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Dist. Solo-Ensemble Contest 3; German Club 4; Marie Burns Award 3; Slide Rule Club 3; State Solo-Ensemble Contest 3.

Robert Eugene McArtor . . . Biology Lab Aide 3; Buckeye Boys' State 3; Chemistry Lab Aide 4; Chorus 1, 2; Vice-pres. 1; Class Pres. 2; Class Vice-pres. 1, 3; Football 1; Mt. Union Music Festival 2; Quaker Annual Ed. Staff 2, 3, 4; Quaker Weekly Ed. Staff 2, 3, 4; Quaker King Candidate 1, 2; Slide Rule Club 3; Pres. 3; Student Council 2; Track 1; Varsity 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-pres. 2; Sec.-treas. 3; Pres. 4.

Florence Louise McQuillan . . . Entered from St. Joseph's Academy, Wheeling, W. Va. 3; Quaker Weekly Ed. Staff 3.

Ernest Joseph Maenz . . . Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; County Music Festival 4; Football 2; Mt. Union Music Festival 3.

Gerald Ray Menning . . .

Beverly Jean Mercer . . . Association Sec. 4; Cheerleader, Varsity 4; Creative Writing Club 1; Formaldeidades 3, 4; Hi-Tri 3, 4; Quaker Weekly Ed. Staff 2, 3, 4; Salemasquers 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2; Thespians 3, 4.

Elaine Louise Moffett . . . Art Club 3; Formaldeidades 3, 4; Hi-Tri 3, 4.

Charles Arthur Mohr Jr. . . .

Parliamentary procedure vied with quest

Jo Ann Marie Mohr . . .

Linda Jane Montgomery . . . Entered from American Community School, Paris, France 3; Chorus 3.

Richard Alvin Morenz . . . Slide Rule Club 3.

WITHOUT THE EFFORTS of Bar Thespian Karen Zeigler Troupe 358 might have been withdrawn from the national society this year. Karen's love of the dramatic arts is shown here as she portrays a character from one of the many plays she has been in.
Looking at our senior picture proofs, we were shocked at the revelations of the camera, until we realized just how much the photos really resembled us. We let the cat out of the bag as we wrote our diploma names and carefully counted up all our aunts, uncles, cousins, and grandparents before ordering our announcements.

for good times at noon club meetings.

Loretta Ramona Piscitani . . . Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Tri 3, 4; Jr. Red Cross Rep. 3, 4; Mt. Union Music Festival 2; Salemasquers 1, 2.
Jennie Marlona Pittsrock . . . Clothing Aide 3; Dean's Aide 4.

TEST PERCENTILES, play casts, scholarship material, and eye-catching spirit boosters can all be found on the senior bulletin board above the drinking fountain and to the right of the stage door in the senior hall.
David Herbert Platt ... All State Orchestra 4; Mt. Union Music Festival 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Lib. 2; Vice-pres. 3, 4; Quaker Annual Art Staff 3, 4; Regional Orchestra 2, 4.

Helen Marie Potter ... Biology Lab Aide 3; Football Girl's Court 4; Formaldeaides 3, 4; Hi-Tri 3, 4; Latin Club 2, 3; Quaker Annual Bus. Staff 1; Quaker Annual Ed. Staff 2, 3, 4; Ass't 2; Salemasquers 1, 2, 3; Thespians 4.

Margaret Mary Potts ... Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4.

Mary Margaret Potts ... Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4.

Scherry Ann Powell ... Chorus 1, 2; Formaldeaides 3, 4; Jr. Red Cross Rep. 1; Mt. Union Music Festival 1; Quaker Typist 4; Salemasquers 2, 3, 4; Thespians 3, 4.

Patricia Ann Pozeynot ... Art Club 3.

Meredith Katherine Purviance ... Art Club 1, 3; Creative Writing Club 1; G. A. A. 1, 3.

Nancy Jeanne Radler ... Art Club 1, 3; French Club 2; G. A. A. 1; Latin Club 2, 3; Quaker Annual Ed. Staff 2.

Edna Jean Rea ... American Legion Essay Contest 3; Chorus 1, 2; Librarian 3, 4; Spanish Club 2; Youth for Christ 2, 3, 4; Vice-pres. 4; Treas. 3.

We danced into a land of imagination to the music of Lee Barrett and his orchestra, when the juniors transformed the Salem Golf Club into a wonderful world of fantasy on May 31 for the 1957 Prom.

Weekend dating routine was broken by

Christopher Paul Readence ... Entered from St. Ignatius High School, Cleveland, Ohio 3; Moved to St. Ignatius High School, Cleveland, Ohio 4.

Robert Raymond Reich ... Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Buckeye Boys' State 3; Chorus 3, 4; Vice-pres. 4; Dist. Solo-Ensemble Contest 3, 4; Latin Club 2, 3; Marie Burns Award 2; Mt. Union Music Festival 3; Spanish Club 3, 4; Track Mgr. 1, 2, 3; Tri-county Music Festival 3; Varsity S 3, 4.

Paul Herbert Renkenberger ... Youth for Christ 4; Pres. 4.

STRAINS OF HOWIE Chapman's music surround Butch McArdor and Bobbie Wilms, as they step out of the "Blue Heaven" of the Junior-Senior Prom for a moment to refresh with cupcakes and pop.
Donna Jean Rhodes . . . Chorus 2, 3, 4; County Music Festival 4; Dean's Aide 3; Dist. Solo-Ensemble Contest 3; Mt. Union Music Festival 2, 3.

Betty Glynn Rice . . . Cheerleader, Reserve 2, 3; Varsity 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Formaldeides 3, 4; Jr. Red Cross Rep. 1, 2; Vice-pres. 2; Mt. Union Music Festival 1; Salemasquers 1, 2; Thespians 3, 4.


Lawrence Ralph Rush . . .

Jack Tolford Sanders . . . Entered from Mansfield Senior High School, Mansfield, Ohio 4; Football 1, 2; Hi-Y 2, 3; Latin Club 1, 2; Pep Club 3; Track 1.

Carol Ann Schaefer . . . Attendance Recorder 4; Band 1, 2, 3; Biology Lab Aide 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Accompianist 1, 2; Formaldeides 3, 4; Sec. 3; Treas. 4; Hi-Tri 4; Salemasquers 1, 2; Slide Rule Club 3; Student Council 1, 2.


Judith Ann Schuster . . . Cheerleader, Reserve 2, 3; Clothing Aide 4; Hi-Tri 3, 4.

William Edward Schuster . . . Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Co-capt. 4; Most Valuable Player Award 4; Track 2, 3; Varsity 3, 4.

In order to make this the best evening of our lives we created a night club atmosphere, bringing in outside talent, for the third consecutive After-Prom.

Richard Lee Schwebach . . .

Barbara Ann Shepard . . . Re-entered from Santa Monica High School, Santa Monica, Calif. 3; Creative Writing Club 1; Hi-Tri 3, 4; Monitor 3; Quaker Annual Art Staff 4; Quaker Weekly Ed. Staff 1, 2; Spanish Club 3, 4.

Carole Anne Shone . . . Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; County Music Festival 4; Dist. Solo-Ensemble Contest 4; Jr. Red Cross Rep. 1, 2; Mt. Union Music Festival 2, 4; Quaker Typist 4; Voice of Democracy Contest 4.

DECKED IN BUSTLING, rustling net, a tux with cummerbund, and dancing shoes, Bev Mercer and Skip Yeager pause a minute before leaving for another formal dance.
For the 4th time we replaced teachers,

Frederick Lee Stewart . . . Basketball Mgr. 2; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Jr. Red Cross Rep. 2; Slide Rule Club 3; Varsity S 3, 4; Sec.-treas. 4.

Franklin Sherman Stoffer . . .

Joan Madeline Strojek . . . Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; County Music Festival 4; Creative Writing 1; Dean's Aide 1, 3; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3; Mt. Union Music Festival 2, 3, 4; Quaker Annual Bus. Staff 3; Quaker Weekly Bus. Staff 8.

CO-CAPTAINS Fred Ziegler and Mark Fenton led the 1967 tracksters. Mark and John Stephenson called plays in basketball games, and Tom Alesi and Willie Schuster kept gridders toeing the mark.
Dale Richard Swartz . . . Class Vice-pres. 2; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Slide Rule Club 3; Student Council 1, 2, 3; Varsity S 3, 4.

Nancy Jo Swartz . . . Debate 1; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Hi-Tri 3, 4; Quaker Weekly Bus. Staff 2; Quaker Typist 4.

Carl Campbell Sweeney . . . Chorus 3, 4; Football 2, 3; Varsity S 3.

Diane Louise Talbot . . . Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; County Music Festival 4; G. A. A. 1, 2; Mt. Union Music Festival 2, 3, 4.

Linda Louise Tame . . . Chorus 1; Biology Lab Aide 3; Chemistry Lab Aide 4; Formaldeaides 3, 4; Hi-Tri 3, 4; Jr. Red Cross Rep. 2; Mt. Union Music Festival 1; Quaker Weekly Ed. Staff 1, 2, 3; Columnist 3; Quaker Annual Ed. Staff 4; Salemasquers 1, 2, 3, 4; Slide Rule Club 3; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4; Sec. 4; Thespians 2, 3, 4.


Helen Mathilde Umbach . . . Art Club 1, 3; Pres. 4; Quaker Annual Artist 2, 4; Quaker Annual Bus. Staff 1, 2, 3; Quaker Weekly Artist 2, 4; Quaker Weekly Bus. Staff 1, 2, 3; Scholastic Art Award 3; Thespians 4.

Audrey Jean Votaw . . . Dean's Aide 4; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4.

Susan May Waithman . . . Attendance Recorder 4; Formaldeaides 3, 4; Youth for Christ 3, 4.

SWARTZ TALBOT TETLOW
UMBACH TAME VOTAW

discussed varied vocations on special days.

Sandra Jean Weidenhof . . . Art Club 3; Clothing Aide 3.

William Richard Werner . . .

Helen Louise Williams . . . Salemasquers 3.

CLASS RINGS — symbols of high school — exchanged by steadies, tarn shed by chemists, turned upside-down by graduates, and cherished by alumni. Here are the 1957 models.
Bobbie Lou Wilms . . . American Legion Essay Contest 1; Brooks Award 1; Cheerleader, Varsity 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Creative Writing Club 1; Clothing Aide 4; Hi-Tri 3, 4; Marie Burns Award 2; Mt. Union Music Festival 2; Spanish Club 2, 3; Quaker Annual Ed. Staff 2; Ass't 2; Quaker Weekly Ed. Staff 1, 2, 3, 4; Ass't 3.

Esther Marie Wilson . . . Biology Lab Aide 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Formaldeaides 3; Hi-Tri 3, 4; Mt. Union Music Festival 2, 3.

Mary Ann Windle . . . Hi-Tri 3, 4; Quaker Annual Ed. Staff 3, 4; Quaker Weekly Ed. Staff 3, 4; Salemasquers 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4.

William Charles Windle . . .

Edwin Frederic Wisler . . .

Jerry Lewis Wolford . . . Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Marie Burns Award 1; Spanish Club 4; Youth for Christ 4.

William Dennis Wright . . . Chorus 1, 2; Jr. Red Cross Rep. 1; Slide Rule Club 3; Student Council 2.

Roy Vernon Yeager . . . Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Buckeye Boys' State 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; K of C Award 4; Quaker King Candidate 3; Slide Rule Club 3; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Varsity S 3, 4.

After leaving the hallowed Halls of Ivy some of us will go on to college or enter the business world; others will join the armed forces or begin raising families. Yes, we will leave Salem High to go on to bigger and better things.

Karen Ann Zeigler . . . Formaldeaides 3, 4; German Club 2, 3, 4; Hi-Tri 3, 4; Quaker Annual Staff 4; Quaker Weekly Staff 4; Salemasquers 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Bar Thespian 3, 4; Pres. 4.

Herman Frederick Ziegler . . . Slide Rule Club 3; Track 2, 3, 4; Co-captain 4; Varsity S 4.

Gail Edward Zimmerman . . . Entered from Columbiana High School, Columbiana, Ohio 2.

KATHY PAXSON and Tom Grimm, glancing over their shoulders across Reilly Field for the last time as high school seniors, recall their loves, lessons, fun, and work at SHS.
These five students will receive their diplomas during the summer upon completing the requirements for graduation.

people and things, on to broader fields.

Jim Brantingham
Chorister of the Year

SENIORS Nick Costa, Joe Bryan, and Nancy Swartz suddenly know that the end is near when measuring day for caps and gowns rolls around.
Third Year Adds Glamor

Miss Carol Kelley, Adviser
Bob Howard, President
Lani Waiwaiole, Vice-president
Nancy Cope, Sec.-treasurer

Charles Adams
Darryl Adams
Angela Alelo
Twin Allston
Thomas Althouse
Mary Lou Andre
Frederick Anhead

Mary Barcus
Ben Barrett
John Bartholow
Lynn Bates
Kenneth Beall
Robert Bennett
Jim Berg

Class of 1958

Wilma Biddle
Carol Biesheft
Joyce Bloomberg
Bernard Bloor
Gerald Boyd
Larry Brown
Carol Buta

Bruce Calladine
Sally Callahan
Louis Carman
Sandra Centofanti
George Church
Joan Citino
Lynne Clewell

Fay Conner
Charles Cook
Louise Corso
Richard Corso
Thomas Corso
Lynn Costlow
Nancy Couchie

Virginia Courtney
Robert Coy
Ernest Cozza
Patty Crawford
Betty Crooks
Diana Crowey
Pat Crowl

DeEtta Dean
Nancy Dean
Janet DeVichio
JUNIORS BEGIN first of a long series of "lasts" as they welcome Paul Welch and Henry Maxim as next year's football co-captains. Here Coach Bruce poses with the boys shortly after their election.
Paul Smith
Eleanor Sneltzer
Larry Snyder
Howard Sommers
Barbara Stamp
John Stamp
Michael Stanciu

William Stark
Marty Stein
Betty Stoita
Gerald Stumpo
John Sturgeon
Frank Sweeney
Anna Ruth Szokla

Robert Taylor
Brent Thompson
Janice Todd
Beverly Turner
Stephen Vaughn
Vivian Vincent
Marcella Volpe

Rayn Voogla
Marge Wagmiller
Steve Wald
Ann Walton
Dan Weber
Mark Weber
Paul Welch

Susanna West
Linda Whinery
Leah Whinnery
Dick Whitman
Paul Wiggers
Dixie Wilde
Diana Wilson

Frank Wolfe
Elizabeth Works
Joe Wukotich
Patricia Wykoff
Beverly Yates
Diana Young
Dave Zimmerman

Margaret Schmid
Kathleen Schooley
Bonnie Semple

Nancy Shasteen
Richard Shasteen
James Shcearer

Lenora Siers
James Skeels
Marcla Smith
Sophs Suffer Growing Pains

Miss Helen Rodinger, Adviser
Dick Sandrock, President
James Murphy, Vice-president
Betsy Young, Sec.-treasurer

Fred Ackerman
Karen Adams
Dixie Alesi
Ames Allen
Peggy Allison
Marjorie Allmon
Non Bailey

Sandra Bak
Maisha Barnes
Darla Borns
Gilbert Barths
Nancy Bartholow
Janet Barton
Patricia Berg

John Bergman
James Bonfert
Juanita Breault
Raymond Bricker
Nancy Brebender
Mary Louise Bryan
Amelia Buta

Janice Calkins
Sandra Call
Janice Callatone
Mary Jane Calvin
Gail Cannon
Carol Catlos
Winnie Catlos

Loretta Centofanti
Sandra Comanisi
Carol Conley
Ray Conser
Frances Corso
Sandra Cosma
Saundra Cox

Ruth Coy
Linda Crawford
Ronald Cushman
George Daily
Janet Davis
Linda Davis
Judy DeCrow

Woodrow Delisch
Carol Deutsch
Judith Doyle

Class of 1959
Mary Lou Menichelli and Juanita Breault in typical woman fashion can't decide which class ring they like best.

Doris Martin
Nelson Martin
Mary Jane Mathews
James Mellinger

Melvin McElfresh
Fred McNeal
Margaret McQuiston
Kent Malloy

Robert Manierri
Donald Manning
Clyde Marks
Milton Marple

Mary Lou Menichelli
Sandra Menning
David Metcalf
Elaine Migliarini
Mary Milhoan
Arthur Miller
Daniel Miller

Kenneth Miller
Fred Minamyer
Bonnie Minta
Bonnie Mitchell
Ralph Mibhr
Lynne Moore
Sandra Mountz

Barry Muhleman
Nancy Mundy
Larry Muntz
Patricia Murphy
Mary Navagon
Carol Nicholson
Ronald O'Donnell

Gayle Parker
Beverly Pasco
Richard Paulini
Neil Paxson
Robert Perkins
Glenda Peters
William Phillips

James Pidgeon
Patty Pinkerton
Orlando Piscitani
Peggy Pittscock
James Piege
Judith Pepa
Carl Pozeynot

Lowell Rea
George Readence
Rosemary Redinger
William Reed
Brownyn Reese
Raymond Ross
Arthur Rottenborn
Eugene Todd
Sandra Trotter
Nancy Utz
Margie Vaughan

Carol Ward
Emil Weber
Donna Wern
Mary White

Robert Wilson
Samuel Wilson
Suellen Windram
Phyllis Zamarelli

John Reuscher
Dale Rufener
Judith Safreed
Richard Samijlenko
Paul Sauerwein
Lois Schafer
James Schebler

Paul Schmid
Carol Schramm
Clara Schroeder
Barbara Schuster
Patty Schuster
James Secrest
Martha Sell

Richard Shasteen
Robert Shane
Ronald Shoop
Louis Slaby
Dorothes Slanker
William Slanker
Charles Smith

Elmer Smith
Donald Snyder
Marilyn Snyder
Robert Snyder
Marie Somerville
Janet Sooy
David Spier

Janet Stallsmith
Ann Stanley
Jack Stofils
Marilyn Stewart
Ginny Stirling
Joyce Stokes
Helen Stokovic

Patricia Gail Strojek
Fred Stucke
Sandra Swartz
William Sweney
Lawrence Swetye
Judy Thompson
Ann Tkatschenko
GROOVY DIRECTOR Howenstine leads the band and fervent frosh to Reilly for a pep rally. Bottom: Initiators Tom Althouse and Lynn Bates find a willing work horse in freshman Larry Whinnery.

"FIVE CENTS, a nickel, a half a dime," ballyhoo freshmen Ned Chappell and Bob Zeppernick, as they follow an old frosh custom and talk senior Scherry Powell into buying a red and black pencil.

Greenies Emerge from Slavery,

JUNIOR MARK WEBER gives timid freshmen Sandra Brookshire and Ronnie Kilmer a few pointers on high school life on orientation day. Center: Lowly frosh good-naturedly jam the rear entrance as part of their initiation. Right: Greenie Marge Hiltbrand waltzes with friend at the Student Council welcoming dance at the Elks Club ending freshman initiation week.
Become Solid Citizens of SHS

Leroy Adams
Allen Alesi
Mary Lou Anderson
Wilma Apple
Carol Arftman
Orville Banar
Richard Beeson

Karen Berg
Virginia Billow
Sandra Birkhimer
Patrick Blount
Vincent Bober
Toni Borrelli
Dawn Bradley

Fred Brautigam
Barbara Bricker
Barbara Bricker
Sandra Brookshire
Robert Broomall
David Buckholdt
Lawrence Burcaw

Timothy Burchfield
Carol Burfield
Beverly Burrier
Mary Callahan
Catherine Campbell
Bruce Capel
Charles Capen

Carole Caplan
Richard Carnahan
Albert Calins
John Catsos
Ned Chappell
Pamela Chentow
Ronald Close

Virginia Colon
Karen Combs
Franklin Copacia
Marilyn Cope
Kathleen Cosma
Delores Coy
Joseph Crawford

Judy Crooks
Thomas Dahms
Judith Darner
Lawrence Darner
Larry DeJude
Denise Detell
Mary Alice Detimore

Stanley Diah
Robert Dodge
Patricia Duke
Linda Eckhart
Rockhill Eckstein

Class of 1960
From "Julius Caesar" to "Feathertop," study of literature encourages good reading and enriches our lives for future years. In sophomore English conspirators Jim Murphy, Nelson Martin, and Jim Schebler hear Dick Sandrock weep, "Et tu, Brute? Then fall, Caesar," as Bill Hone deals the fatal blow.

SHS Educates Whole Man

Stenography, shorthand and typing prepare many girls for careers in the business world. Hands across the keys snapping in a rhythmic clicking tell of skill and speed perfected in the secretarial courses at Salem High School.

Geography students acquire an intimate knowledge of the lay of the land, important in the rapidly shrinking world of today. Thelma Metts points out to Kent Malloy the location of Florida's citrus groves and sunny beaches.

Sue Henning and Jerry Hilliard learn that mathematics is basically essential to people who wish to serve in today's complicated scientific and technical world.
Physical education not only builds strong and healthy bodies, but also teaches sportsmanship, control of temper and hygiene. Here girls warm up with calisthenics, while boys rough it up in a basketball game.

In the vocational subjects teenagers learn by doing. Girls learn to dress economically by making their own clothes and to be good cooks by whipping up tasty dishes in the home ec kitchen, while the boys make furniture and other useful items in wood industries and metal arts classes.

Learning to understand other peoples in today's complicated world is one of the aims of the foreign language department. John Harris tries desperately to explain in French a proverb to Jim Groves, as Liz Works checks his sentence structure.

Students Benefit

It takes two men to do a good sanding job, as demonstrated (left) by Bob Hall and Lawrence Votaw. On the right Trina Loria gives Jeannette Lewis pointers for the Spring Style Show.
To develop creative thinking and to cultivate a cultural background is the aim of the art department. Jo Bailey perfects a portrait, while Glenda Lyons and Jim Pasco heed the advice of Pat Elliott and Bill Vaughn as they finish clay figures. Elaine Moffett shows Pat Pozynot some modern techniques with oils.

The goal of driver education is to establish in teenagers self control and a good social attitude necessary while driving in the Motor Age. Earle Bruce, teacher, explains to Marsha Hart the advantages of the double lights on the new Plymouth.

Under the watchful eye of Herb Jones, physics teacher, Bill Hoppes and Marilyn Cameron delve into the secrets of electronics, illustrating the science department's realization of the need for a basic knowledge of the sciences in an Atomic Age.

Music, food for the soul, encourages individualism and self expression. SHS musicians Dave Platt and Bob Taylor compare the harmony of modern composers to that of the old masters.
Let's Explore...

Our Activities

Thou hast clubs, too, and music and helpers, SHS. My gaze fixes on thee, Thespian, learning to wave thy hand above thy waist.

And there, in a third-floor room, is the sight of students serving others by filling boxes for the Red Cross.

My! I can set down my telescope and still be aware of the music department thee host from the melodious strains floating around the halls, and methinks not all those notes are written in the music.

But, wait, monitor, take not my spyglass in that package thou must deliver! Without it I cannot help thee explore the activities of SHS.
Musicians Play Dual Role As

DRUM MAJOR AND MAJORETTES — Carolyn Lewis, Martha Dougherty, Carol Ward, Miriam Smith, Richard Beall.
Marchers Become Concert Group

“MARK TIME! MARCH!” With that command 75 bandsmen, led by four baton-twirling majorettes, went marching down the field to tunes of gay college songs and famous marches. The marching band practiced for at least an hour every afternoon through football season under the direction of Richard Howenstine in order to produce the formations and specialties that added color to our football games.

Immediately after football season officers were elected to preside for the year. They were president, Tom Althouse; vice-president, Nick Costa; secretary-treasurer, Martha Dougherty; and librarians, Kenny Beall and Bob Taylor.

After two and a half months of blasting on the football field the marching band was transformed, by hours of practice during school, on Wednesday night, and at home, into a skilled concert aggregation under the baton of Director Howard Pardee.

This year the band did not go to contest, but instead chose to make two trips. On March 13 they went to Muskingum College to give a concert and to have the experience of playing numbers arranged by students there. March 29 the band students again missed a day of school to make a trip to Sandy Valley, Ohio, where five outstanding bands were invited to play for directors from all over the state.

In the course of the year three concerts were given for the school. The climax of the season came with the annual Spring Concert.
Novice Choristers Enter Contest

Novelty, secular, or sacred songs — take your pick — the Beginning Chorus could sing them all and they did, appearing at many and varied events.

These 88 students are either ninth graders or upperclassmen who have not had enough previous training to be members of the advanced group.

They sang at the Christmas Vesper service, participated in the World Day of Prayer service, and, being composed mostly of freshmen, entered the Junior High Music Contest in May at Lisbon.

The Choir Parents' Association was organized last year. Its purpose is to raise money for buying robes (which by state law the school cannot furnish) and for transportation to and from contests.
Forty enthusiastic girls combining voices and making lots of joyful noise brightened SHS spirits every morning. After the preliminary gossiping, giggling, and tuning up, the Girls' Chorus settled down to work during the second period.

Under the direction of F. Edwin Miller, the chorus performed at the Presbyterian Church, the annual Christmas Vespers, and the Spring Concert. Religious and secular music, spirituals and popular songs completed their repertoire.

To keep their treasurer busy, the girls sold magazine subscriptions and contributed the money to the vocal music department.

Officers were Judy DeCrow, president; Sally Lutsch, veep; Gayle Parker, secretary; and Bonnie Semple, treasurer.

Dick Johnson accompanies the chorus.

Girls Sing in Sweet Harmony
Chorus Thrills Listeners with

ACCOMPANISTS — Dixie Wilde, Robed Chorus; Dick Johnson, Girls' Chorus. Absent: Louise Oswald, Beginning Chorus.

Straight ties and neat curls vied with pear-shaped tones for the attention of Robed Chorus members and Director F. Edwin Miller, when they appeared on television over Channel 5, WEWS, Cleveland, during Holy Week. Sacred numbers were sung during the half-hour program.

Once again their Christmas and Spring concerts were highlights of the SHS musical year.

Sacrificing their Washington's Birthday holiday, members of the Robed Chorus joined voices with 10 county choirs at the All-County Festival in Lisbon under the baton of Director Varner Chance of Baldwin-Wallace College.
Display of Technique, Talent

"Chorister of the Year," elected for exceptional talent and outstanding personality, was Jim Brantingham.

Songsters can be good salesmen, too, as they proved during their magazine drive, when they exceeded sales of past years by $600, for a total of $1642.22. Proceeds will be used to finance scholarships to a music clinic in the summer and for the purchase of a tape recorder sometime in the future.

Officers for 1957 were Jim Brantingham, president; Bob Reich, vice-president; Gunhild Nyberg, secretary; and Dave Snyder, treasurer.

F. Edwin Miller
Director
YOUTH FOR CHRIST

For the pause that refreshes the spirit, many SHS students joined the weekly gathering of the Youth for Christ Club.

Led in song by Jim Brantingham and accompanied by Carol Anderson, this religious group aims to indoctrinate the youth of today with Christian principles.

Speakers, Paul Roher, the Malone College Quartet, and the Reverend Mrs. Harry Gough, added inspiration to meetings.

Highlighting social activities was a party at the home of Nancy Dean.

Paul Renkenberger, president, conducted the church-service meetings, assisted by Edna Rea, vice-president, and Nancy Dean, secretary-treasurer.

Herb Jones, physics teacher, is the adviser of the group.

ORCHESTRA

The modern beat of Anderson’s “Typewriter” vied with the classical tempo of Mozart’s “40th Symphony in G Minor” for popularity among the musicians of the orchestra, directed by Richard Howenstine.

Striving for music appreciation, they studied elementary theory and listened to Warsaw Concerto and recordings made by the All-State Orchestra, for which two of them, Dave Platt and Bob Taylor, qualified. Bob played second-chair cello.

During the year they indexed all the music of the SHS music organizations.

Officers were Dixie Wilde, president; Dave Platt, vice-president; Martha Dougherty, secretary-treasurer; Nancy Talbott and Judy Miller, librarians.
DEBATE

Before the Congress of the United States and from the rostrums of high school auditoriums the same oratorical flights were heard this year, as both Congress and high school debaters all over the United States argued the question, “Resolved: That the federal government should sustain the prices of major agricultural products at not less than 90 per cent of parity.”

SHS debaters under the coaching of John Guiler started off the year in full swing by holding practice debates with Niles, Alliance, and Ravenna.

Ben Barrett and Bill Jacobson, veterans of last year, represented the affirmative, while Bob Broomall, Carole Caplan, Pam Chentow, and Pete Wald, all freshmen, defended the negative.

Many hours were devoted to research, writing briefs, and practicing delivery before the debaters were ready to represent SHS in tournaments at Canton McKinley, Niles, and Struthers.
“Vive el espanol!” was the cry of the mighty Conquistadores as they completed another successful and fun-filled year.

Conducting part of the bi-weekly meetings “en espanol,” they learned to speak Spanish more fluently. At a yerba mate party they became familiar with one of the most popular Spanish and Mexican teas.

Ted Horner, a guest, narrated the showing of colored slides that he had taken during a recent tour of Mexico.

Transforming the gym into a candle-lit cafe complete with waitresses, jelly beans, and that “south-of-the-border” atmosphere was the aim of the Spaniards at the annual Fiesta.

Membership in Los Conquistadores, which is advised by Miss Mildred Hollett, is open to all of those who have a B average in the first semester of Spanish I and everyone who has taken Spanish II.

OFFICERS — Lynn Bates, Treasurer; Barb Cobourn, Secretary; Dick Buta, President; Marilyn Cameron, Vice-president.
Frenchmen Aim for Fluency

Anyone venturing into Room 204 on alternate Fridays was greeted by a babble of puzzling accents as the Cercle Français attempted to conduct its meeting in true French fashion.

Games of bingo, scavenger hunts, and twenty questions were played in French and a few superstitious linguists had their fortunes predicted by a mysterious method involving playing cards.

At holiday times, appropriate readings were given in French.

The constitution was streamlined by a committee consisting of Bill Stark, chairman; Mary Ann Howells, Bill Holzwarth, Sandy DeJane, and Diana Crowgey.

These Frenchmen filled their treasury with American dollars by sponsoring one of the basketball stands.

Mrs. Esther Talbott is adviser of the club.
Singing lustily and gorging on German pastry, Die Lustige Gruppe happily came to a better understanding of the German language and Deutsch customs.

Scrabble games and crossword puzzles resulted in larger vocabularies and plenty of gaiety for the players while equally ambitious members pored over German theater magazines, trying to translate the jokes and the captions under Marilyn Monroe photographs.

Since first-year German students did not have full command of the language, business meetings were usually conducted in English.

Profits from basketball stands filled the treasury, but were short-lived, for The Happy Group spent all their money on a trip in this area to study German culture.

Miss Irene Weeks advises the club, and everyone who takes German is eligible for membership.
Striving for originality, the second-year Latins created vivid and colorful mosaics inscribed with famous mottoes and phrases of the Romans at their bi-weekly meetings.

To enliven stories of gods, goddesses, and centaurs, adviser Miss Helen Redinger contributed objects of Italian art and related first-hand experiences of her trip to Rome.

Vicariously traveling with adventurous Argonauts and fighting with Caesar to expand the empire brought out the full meaning of the language to Latin students.

The club’s “money tree” was nourished by the profits from a basketball stand, then stripped of its fruits by a gala party climaxing the year’s activities.
Varsity S Vends Badges, Decals

Red and black jackets and red S pins with Quaker guards distinguish the members of Varsity S. Any boy who has earned a Varsity letter in track, football or basketball is eligible for membership.

Attending every contest in each sport on blouses, sweaters or cars of faithful fans, the Quaker man sat proudly on the big “Love those Quakers” badges and decals sold again by the club.

To arouse an interest in athletics and a yearning for keen competition in the elementary grades, the boys purchased trophies which were awarded to the top Mickey McGuire Basketball Leaguers.

The lettermen, wanting to acquaint everyone with their world of sports, donated to the library books relating sports stories and explaining rules of the games.

Coach John Cabas advises the group.

OFFICERS — Fred Stewart, Secretary-treasurer; Coach John Cabas, Adviser; Lani Waiwaiole, Vice-president; Bob McArtor, President.

Ghosts, witches, and hobgoblins roamed the corridors of our alma mater when Hi-Tri initiated 35 new members. Following the hilarious informal initiation, a more serious candlelight service was held at which the new members, who had attained a B average for four consecutive semesters, were officially accepted into the club.

Canned foods were donated to the Red Cross at Thanksgiving, and during the Yuletide season clothing was purchased for a needy family of Salem. Entertainment by the girls brightened up Christmas for residents of the County Home.

Citizens of Salem were well supplied with a new type fire-extinguisher when the girls became supersalesmen.

Working with Student Council, Hi-Tri co-sponsored Vocations Day and purchased a set of china inscribed with the school insignia.

The Mother-Daughter banquet, at which the club's newly elected president was installed, closed another successful year.

Club advisers are Miss Claribel Bickel and Mrs. Frank Tarr.

Hi-Tri Serves School, Needy
OFFICERS — Mary Lou Menichelli, Secretary-treasurer; Darla Barns, Vice-president; Bonnie Getz, President.

Christmas cheer to servicemen far from home was spread by the Junior Red Cross as it carried out its project, "Christmas on the High Seas." Mrs. Thomas Mercer launched the campaign explaining that charity begins at home. With contributions from students the JRC purchased playing cards, key rings, and pen-and-pencil sets, then turned them over to Salem's Red Cross chapter for distribution.

Elected representatives from each home room enrolled students, collected membership dues, and helped at Red Cross headquarters with their annual drive.

SHS has 100 per cent membership in the Junior Red Cross. Mrs. Helen Mulbach is the adviser.
After carrying out a new plan for in-school initiation of freshmen, Student Council arranged the annual Student-Teacher’s Day, when students became substitute pedagogues.

Next came plans for a Christmas assembly and collection of food for the Salvation Army.

“Into the Unknown” became the theme of the tax-stamp drive, when rocket markers on the progress chart registered a record-breaking collection of $43,930.

Joining forces with Hi-Tri the council purchased a set of dishes and sponsored Vocations Day. The new semester found them showing noon movies, presenting a hilarious talent assembly and sending three representatives to the Student Council Convention at Miami U., Oxford, O.

During the summer the Students’ Handbook will be edited to be distributed to new students next fall.

Council Keeps Joint Jumpin’

The casual reiteration of formulae and technical terms baffle those not familiar with the laws of chemistry; yet to these eight twentieth century alchemists compounds, ions and colloidal dispersions are common terms in their vocabularies.

The opportunity to rise to the rank of assistant pedagogue is presented to those who have attained at least a B average for the preceding year's work, and are adept and interested in the field of chemistry. Chosen by Frank Tarr, chemistry instructor, these students gave up study hall in order to render such services as checking up on classroom paraphernalia, answering questions of confused novices and setting up experiments.

Although no scholastic credit is given, the aides profit from the additional experience in the fields of chemistry and teaching.
Aides Learn by Teaching Others

Braving odors of formaldehyde, helping students to identify gizzards and gullets, and squinting through microscopes are all in a day's work for the biology lab aides. These willing assistants grade test papers, check the class roll, distribute equipment, and keep the laboratory in ship shape. Their main job is relieving the biology teacher of some stress and strain.

To qualify, a student should show an active interest in biology and must have maintained a B average while he was taking the course.

To compensate for sacrificing two study periods weekly, lab aides are automatically enrolled in Formaldeaisdes.
Joining other scientific-minded people all over the world, Formaldeaides made the Geophysical Year the focal point of their studies this year. Research was done and reports made on various phases of the subject, especially the progress being made toward creating an earth satellite.

On April 15, with eyes still on the stars, they visited Buhl Planetarium, Westinghouse Manufacturing Co., and Phipps Conservatory in Pittsburgh.

To finance their travels, they cornered the sale of potato chips in the lunchroom and managed a basketball stand.

Membership was limited this year to present and previous biology aides. Mrs. Doris Cope and John Olloman, biology teachers, sponsor the group.
Eighty-one peppy Y-Teens, equipped with collection cans, tags, and friendly persuasion, launched the campaign to "buy Salem a Y for Christmas." With spontaneous zeal and disregard of tired muscles and dishpan hands the girls scoured the temporary YWCA headquarters, then registered adult members.

Instruction in horseback riding, golf, and bowling was made available to every Y-Teen as a result of extensive planning with club adviser Mrs. Doris Cope.

Red Cross work, guest speakers, and regular noon meetings added to the girls' activities, which were climaxed by a style show and a spring formal dance.

Formerly known as the Teen Age Girls' Club, the Y-Teens completed their first year with the Y.W.C.A. and Salem High School.

Y Teens Dance, Scrub Floors

Assistants Help to Keep


LIBRARIANS

If it's material for a theme, scholarship information, or an evening of pleasant reading that a student seeks, he can easily obtain any of them by asking for the assistance of an SHS librarian.

Volunteering their services or being recommended by teachers, these 15 honor roll students are chosen by Miss Lois Lehman, faculty librarian.

They issue overdue notices, file cards and repair books as well as become acquainted with reference tools and literary organizations. Some of these girls come to school in the summer to repair damaged text books.

Their reward lies in the development of accuracy, ability to work with others, and an increased interest in good books.

CLOTHING AIDES

To assist clothing pupils in learning the art of dressmaking the clothing aides devote one period daily to snipping, fitting, and laying out patterns. Each an old hand with a needle, these six girls complete the sewing circle by giving constructive criticism and helpful advice backed up by their own experience.

Every spring the aides break away from their regular routine to produce the annual style show, together with two students from each class. A senior is elected Mistress of Ceremonies, while the other aides do commentary work and keep the show running smoothly.

Selected by clothing instructors, Mrs. Bessie Lewis and Miss Ala Zimmerman, these girls are generally helpful, interested in home economics, and proficient in sewing.

MONITORS

If it's a johnny-on-the-spot or a jack-of-all-trades you need, just call for an SHS monitor or dean's aide.

Devoting a period a day to serving their school, they can be found in all parts of the building delivering messages from the office or pink telephone slips, conserving electricity between classes, saving teachers' energy and shoe leather by carrying notes or passes from the third floor to the first and back again. They are the front-men who greet visitors and conduct them to their destinations.

The dean's aides in addition type records and letters, answer the phone, and file papers in Dean Ala Zimmerman's office.

Monitors and aides must be dependable, courteous, personable, and have good scholastic records.

CLOTHING AIDES — Top Picture: Miss Zimmerman, Marilyn Kloos, Nancy Dean, Teresa Journey.
Bottom Picture: Charlene Rosenberry, Mrs. Lewis, Judy Schuster, Bobbie Wilms.
The "ham" in SHS students find an outlet in the productions put on by National Thespian Troupe 358.

To encourage the continuation of the society, the original 120 hours of work in any phase of dramatics was reduced this year to 100, making it easier to gain admission. A qualified dramatist is initiated at an impressive candlelight ceremony.

The Christmas play, "Geraldine and the White Robe," was presented to local churches and organizations, while "Best in the Business" was performed at the Methodist Church. A Mother's Day comedy was also put into production.

A "sock-hop" in the gym wound up the year's activities.

Sponsored by Miss Irene Layle Weeks, the organization functions to encourage, not only acting, but any form of self-expression.

**Thespians Present One-Act Plays**

**OFFICERS** — Sandra DeJane, Treasurer; Karen Zeigler, President; Judy Fisher, Secretary; Elaine Cavanaugh, Scribe; Sue Henning, Vice-president.
Masquers Develop Acting Ability

OFFICERS — Sandy Bak, Treasurer; Larry Muntz, President; Janet Sooy, Secretary; Marilyn Stewart, Vice-president.

“Footlights!” “Curtain!” “Action!” — and the Salemasquers are in business again. The purpose of this club is to give experience to the members in all phases of dramatics.

There are many types of work. Aspiring actors emote on stage, while budding directors yell for perfection. Other masquers secure props, paint scenery, prompt from the wings, or apply make-up necessary to create a particular illusion.

At noon meetings the members put on skits, read plays, tape-record their voices, and do improvisations.

To become a Thespian is the masquer goal. It is accomplished by working 100 hours on some form of dramatics.
STUDENTS OF SHS are aware of the importance of a presidential election. Scherry Powell and Lynn Costlow, precinct workers, explain to freshmen, Mary Lou Anderson, Louise Oswald, and Polly Jones, the voting procedure in the school-wide election, while senior Jim Brantingham has no trouble. Student artists decorated store windows with snappy slogans.

BONNIE REESE, Gayle Parker, and Bonnie Getz do some last-minute cramming for an unexpected test during lunch break at the Corner.

SINGING “That Old Black Magic,” initiates to Hi-Tri form a circle and recite the Witches’ Scene from Macbeth.

Students Play;

GNAWING OF SAWs and buzzing of drills became familiar sounds when Business Manager Darrell Fadely’s office was added to the school and the gym, refloored.
FORMALDEAIDES Marilyn Kloos and Lipp told Lynn Bates, "No nickel, no candy bar," when the club took over the basketball concession stand.

CHALK-TALKING Til Umbach demonstrates the "art of Elvis" to Thespians during their initiation ceremony.

Studies Wait 'Til Another Day

TELEVISION HASN'T captured all SHS teenagers. Here Marilyn Stratton chooses a book for a quiet evening of reading.

EVEN SUNDAY afternoons find boys playing sandlot football; but girls continue their scrubbing, as Nancy Fromm and Margaret Schmid spend the afternoon washing Nancy's car.
Let's Explore...

Our Sports

Athletics thou hast, too, and I see thee GAA girls, rolling bowling balls; and on the basketball floor, thee Cabasman, pausing a moment to make certain thy opponent has regained his feet after that fall.

Outside, now, I have some trouble keeping my glass focused on thee, swift miler and lofty pole-vaulter.

Suddenly my telescope reflects a flash of red and black crossing a white line, as football does its part in building sound bodies for SHS boys.
1956 was a year of innovations for the Quaker football squad under their new coach, Earle Bruce. Mr. Bruce, in his first year of head coaching after assisting at Mansfield, uses the Georgia Tech split T with the spinner series offense. He grounded the boys in the fundamentals of his system, as he built for the future.

The Brucemen got off on the wrong foot as they journeyed to New Philadelphia and were defeated 40-19. Salem took an early lead, but slacked down and went behind in the second half, turning the contest into a rout, in spite of Darryl Adams' 75-yard punt return for a TD.

The Red and Black came back from defeat to topple the Ravenna Ravens 21-13 in a fine second showing at Ravenna.

After being trampled by Canton Timken 33-13 at Fawcett Stadium, the Brucemen bounced back once again to down Newton Falls 34-7 in the home opener. Schuster's three TD's and Holzwarth's 67-yard kick-off return for a TD featured for Salem.

The Quakers split in the next two outings, bowing to the powerful E. Palestine Bulldogs 41-6 and toppling Wellsville 20-13.

Battling on a field of mud Boardman next defeated the Quakers 18-7 at Reilly Stadium, followed by a loss to E. Liverpool by the crushing score of 55-7.

In the finale, played on the local field, Salem defeated a weak Youngstown Chaney squad by the slim margin of 20-19.

Little five-foot, six-inch Bill Schuster paced the scoring attack during the campaign, bashing through for 56 markers. He was followed by Ralph Ehrhart with 24 and Larry Hepler with 18.

Schuster also led in the ground-gaining department, rolling up 530 yards. His average of 5.5 yards a carry was second best, as Ehrhart picked up 5.7 per try.

Jim Meissner led the squad in passing, clicking on 13 of 32 tries for 227 yards and a percentage of 40.6.

Halfback Bill Schuster and tackle Tom Alesi served as co-captains of the team.
BANNERS, PEP TALKS, cheers get SHS'ers wound up during lunch hour in anticipation of the first bonfire rally in many years.

Gridders to 4 Victories in Debut

Joe Bryan
Larry Hepler

Tom Foreman
Ted Jackson

Roy Henderson
Fred Jensen

Varsity Football Scores

Salem 19
Salem 21  New Philadelphia 40
Salem 13  Ravenna 13
Salem 34  Canton Timken 33
Salem 20  Newton Falls 7
Salem 6  Wellsville 13
Salem 7  East Palestine 41
Salem 7  Boardman 18
Salem 20  East Liverpool 55
Salem 7  Youngstown Chaney 19

Gridiron Skill

Fred Stewart  Dale Swartz  Roy Yeager

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In an abbreviated schedule the Quaker Jayvees racked up a record of two wins, one loss, and a tie.

The Red and Black lost the season opener to the North Lima Zippers 21-7 on Sept. 15. Jim Meissner ran across the only Salem score.

They then grabbed their first victory from Greenford by a 33-19 margin. Ralph Ehrhart tallied all five TD's to spark the attack.

Salem and Steubenville tied 14-all in the next outing, with Ehrhart and Darryl Adams scoring touchdowns and Ben Jones adding two extra points.

The campaign was climaxed with a 32-0 rout of United Local. Lou Slaby, a late joiner, stood out on offense with two markers.

**SALEM'S BILL SCHUSTER.** Lying down on the job in the middle of a play, watches a Newton Falls griddler go by as he tries to figure out who's got the ball.

**Wins Letters for Pigskin Taters**

COACHING STAFF — JOHN CABAS, SAM PRIDON, EARLE BRUCE, KARL ZELLERS.

Men Behind Scenes Build Team

TRAINERS — Ben Barrett, John Catlos.

MANAGERS — Jim Potts, George Faini, Dave Zimmerman, Martin Roth.

SENIOR QUARTERBACK Joe Bryan with dogged determination eludes Canton Timken tacklers as he grinds out yardage to set up another Quaker touchdown.
Displaying all-around team play and the traditional Quaker never-say-die heart, Coach John Cabas and his Salem High School basketball team broke a seven-year tournament jinx by advancing into the first round of district competition at Canton before being ousted by powerful Canton McKinley 56-52 after the Cabasmen had led for three and a half periods. Earning their way to the district eliminations, the Red and Black disposed of Youngstown Chaney 62-49 and copped their bracket championship by dropping Austintown Fitch 77-61 in the Youngstown sectional tourney.

During the regular season the Quakers jumped out to nine straight victories before tasting defeat, and rolled to a final total of 14 wins out of 18 outings.

Included in the Quakers' winning streak were such quintets as Akron Garfield, undefeated before they met the Quakers; New Philadelphia, who had lost only one tilt; and a rugged East Palestine squad.

Later in the year the Cabasmen stopped Painesville's 14-game win streak.

Youngstown Rayen was the first team to set back the locals, as they edged Salem 48-44 in a thriller. Other losses came at the hands of Youngstown South by seven markers (they finished the year ranked sixth in the state), East Liverpool by one tally, and Ashland by six.

All in all the Red and Black lost five games by a total of 22 markers. Boasting no outstanding scorer, the Quakers' individual scoring was evenly divided. Co-captains Mark Fenton and John Stephenson led the Cabasmen with 297 and 291 markers, respectively, followed by Ted Jackson with 218; Bill Pauline, 176; and Jim Meissner, 118.

Sectional Tournament

Salem 62
Salem 77

Austintown Fitch 61

District Tournament

Salem 52

Canton McKinley 56
Varsity Basketball Scores

Salem 49  Struthers 37
Salem 42  Columbiana 38
Salem 72  E. Palestine 64
Salem 59  Akron Garfield 52
Salem 72  New Philadelphia 71
Salem 67  Warren 50
Salem 88  Ravenna 47
Salem 79  Girard 56
Salem 67  Sebring 57
Salem 44  Youngstown Rayen 48
Salem 69  Wellsville 51
Salem 71  Youngstown South 78
Salem 69  East Liverpool 70
Salem 69  Boardman 52
Salem 44  Sharpsville 41
Salem 63  Painesville 51
Salem 67  Ashland 73
Salem 64  Canton Cent. Cath. 51

Reserve Basketball Scores

Salem 72  Struthers 33
Salem 59  Columbiana 26
Salem 61  E. Palestine 42
Salem 87  Akron Garfield 56
Salem 62  New Philadelphia 56
Salem 56  Warren 57
Salem 89  Ravenna 50
Salem 72  Girard 50
Salem 46  Sebring 61
Salem 52  Youngstown Rayen 38
Salem 104  Wellsville 63
Salem 85  Youngstown South 55
Salem 82  East Liverpool 58
Salem 80  Boardman 59
Salem 74  Sharpsville 43
Salem 66  Painesville 47
Salem 83  Ashland 70
Salem 46  Canton Cent. Cath. 24

Cagers Provide Thrilling Action

John A. Cabas
Coach

Mark Fenton
Co-captains

WITH A HOW'S-THAT-AGAIN expression Quaker Co-captain Mark Fenton seemingly stares into the stands unaware of Bill Pauline's field goal try.
The Salem Junior Varsity cage squad again rolled up a successful record under Coach Karl Zellers this year, finishing the season with a 16-2 mark. The losses came at the hands of the Warren and Sebring junior roundball contingents. Warren edged the local Jayvees by a single point, while Sebring soundly defeated them.

With such sharpshooters as Jim Meissner, Darryl Adams, and Butch Platt leading the scoring parade the up-coming varsity men maintained an average of 76.7 points per game. They reached their peak against Wellsville when they rolled up a total of 104 markers, an all-time scoring record for the Salem Reserves.

One big factor, along with their tremendous shooting, which made for another fine season was the height Zellers had to work with. Lack of tall men has been a weak link in the varsity team, but several six-foot plus boys are coming up, two of them freshmen.
Lettermen Bring Honors to SHS

LITTLE BILL SCHUSTER reaches for the sky, as he outmaneuvers Girard defenders and connects for two points with his deadly jump shot.

Sam Pridon, returning to freshman basketball wars after a three-year absence, turned out a squad that went to the finals of the Hubbard Junior High Tournament where they were defeated 47-29 by Youngstown East to close out a brilliant season. The Pridonmen won their last 11 regularly scheduled tilts, finishing the campaign with a 17-2 mark.

In their loss to the Greenford Reserves two winning streaks went by the boards — the team's 15 wins in a row chalked up over two seasons, and Coach Pridon's 16-win record as frosh tutor. They avenged the loss later in the year.

The Quakers dropped in 880 markers, while their opponents meshed 709 in 19 contests for a 46.3 and a 37.3 average per tilt, respectively.

Dave Hunter with 181 tallies led the Quakers in scoring. He was trailed by Jim Lehwald with 153; Paul Herman, 142; Dan Krichbaum, 128; and Ed Yates, 118.

Yearlings Capture Last 11 Tilts


UNDERCLASS LETTERMEN — Bill Holzwarth, Jim Horn, Bob Howard.

Paced by Jack Alexander, their one-man gang, the SHS thinclads racked up their second consecutive undefeated season, winning four and tying one.

Alexander shattered the county and school high jump records in Coach Karl Zellers’ second year as head mentor.

Big Jake, competing in the Mansfield Relays, soared over the crossbar at 6 feet, 5 1/4 inches for a new school mark. Leaping 6 feet, 7/8 inch, Alexander also eclipsed the Columbiana County record.

Alexander also won the district high jump and placed fourth in the state meet, the fourth consecutive year that he had earned points in the state contest. He was named to the 1956 All-American track team.

Fred Ziegler, in the discus, and Mark Fenton, in the mile, contributed to the success of the Zellersmen. Ziegler went undefeated in his specialty during the regular season.

Valuable assets to the Quakers were Bob Howard in the low hurdles; Bill Holzwarth in the high hurdles; Nick Costa in the 440; and Jim Horn in the pole vault. Bill was also anchorman on the relay teams.

**Alexander Shatters 2 Records**

Mark Fenton Co-captains Fred Ziegler

Bob Reich Manager
as Cindermen Go Undefeated

"DOWN, BUT NOT OUT" describes plunging Lani Waiwaiole, as he battles a Newton Falls tackler for extra yardage before being hauled down.

REFEREE Virginia Lane calls for a jump by Marilyn Kloos and Judy Thompson during a GAA noon basketball game.

**Sports Play Big Role in SHS**

SAM, THE QUAKER man, symbol of SHS spirit, gets his cheerful portrait painted on the jump circle of the new gym floor by Jim Pasco.

ANOTHER PUSH shot and another score for Salem, when Co-captain John Stephenson eludes Girard guards and demonstrates his specialty.
GIRLS ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION — Bottom Row: Toni Boorell, Sandy Tuseek, Carolyn Sanbo, Penny Rist, Diane Fleischer, Nancy McQuiston, Marcha Fleischer, Pat Murphy. Second Row: Miss McKenna, Carol Nicholson, Mary Jayne Dickey, Mary Evans, Margaret Potts, Virginia Lane, Audrey Votaw, Penny Parker, Margaret Evans, Linda Ludwig. Third Row: Jeannine Hayes, Judy Thompson, Helen Spack, Linda Kent, Kathy Cosma, Ruth Ann Seulllon, Sandy Hilbrand, Pat Crawford, Helen Liebhart, Marilyn Kloos, Bette Crooks. Top Row: Judy Crooks, Linda Schiller, Pat Ross, Rosemary Redinger, Sally Lutsch, Bonnie Greene, Pat Boos, Virginia Ross, Neva Geary.

GAA Has Bucks, Will Travel

OFFICERS: Virginia Lane, President; Helen Spack, Secretary; Neva Geary, Vice-president; Marilyn Kloos, Treasurer.

White sails whipped in a cool spring breeze on Berlin Dam when the members of the GAA took off for another sailing lesson as part of a mariner program instituted this year.

Flashing across the gym floor on Fridays in close basketball games, jumping high to send that volley ball whizzing over the heads of their opponents, and bowling another strike are just some of the feats performed by these high-spirited girls.

Taking orders for Quaker sweat shirts was regarded by many members as easier than selling Christmas and all-occasion cards. Both projects were put into effect to finance the annual summer trip to Washington, D. C.

The girls worked with their adviser, Miss Betty McKenna, to chalk up another successful year for the GAA.

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Let's Explore...

Our Features

Special events and honors are thine, too. Parking my gaze for a moment on the Quaker Office, I see thee, editors, bustling about in circles in thy haste to meet a deadline.

On stage I spy thee, Quaker King, with crown askew, and thee, unsuspecting senior fellow, with a rosy blush on thy friendly face as thou joinest the Who's Who.

In the stadium I see thee, Football Girl, bowing thy head for a crown of flowers; and thee, cheerleaders, thy limbs shivering, as thou givest thine all for SHS.
Shakers swished, snappy white uniforms flashed, and crowds cheered as the Varsity cheerleaders strutted their stuff at the basketball and football games.

Possessing vigor, vitality, and co-ordination, these six girls, elected by the student body, kept in practice by rehearsing every Thursday noon during the sport seasons.

As a tonic for SHS spirits, they conducted pep assemblies, two parades to Reilly Field, and a big pre-game rally, complete with a bonfire.

To save money, adviser Mrs. Bessie Lewis helped the girls fashion their uniforms and shakers. Cheerleading clinics provided ideas for new yells and routines.

Attending the Boosters Club basketball and football banquets was the reward for faithfully supporting the teams.
MOST VALUABLE Player award goes to Bill Schuster from Football Coach Earle Bruce for contributing most to success of the team.

The Four-Year player with the highest scholastic average claims the Knights of Columbus award. Skip Yeager was the winner this year.

Five cute pepsters with more bounce to the ounce and plenty of sportsmanship enlivened the reserve football and basketball games and cheered the teams on to victory.

Regular cheering at reserve football games made its debut this year as the girls conducted yells at the JV games. Encouragement from the girls' persistent spirit-rousing drove the boys toward high goals, such as the Most Valuable Player Award and the Knights of Columbus Award.

During basketball season the Reserves joined the Varsity in several new songs and routines. Sharing the profits from the refreshment stand, they earned money for new equipment.

with Rhythm, Rallies, Bonfire

RESERVE — Darla Barns, Mary Leone, Mary Lou Menichelli, Mary Lukanus, Bonnie Reese.
ASSOCIATION OFFICERS — Dick Buta, President; Bev Mercer, Secretary-treasurer; Ted Jackson, Vice-president.

Association Gives Loads for Less

Inflation may be here to stay—but it won’t affect SHS students as long as they join the Association.

For six dollars they gain admittance to all home football and basketball games, track meets, Association-sponsored assemblies and parties, and receive copies of the Quaker Weekly and Annual, a total of $14.85 worth of entertainment if purchased individually. Over 800 took advantage of the bargain this year.

Two assemblies were offered by the Association. De Yip Loo captivated his audience with stories of his native Chinese customs, and exhibited beautiful Oriental costumes on SHS models.

Albert and Carla Stewart, American Indians, told tales of Indian lore, sang plaintive songs, and taught students the Indian sign language.

Fred Burchfield, central treasurer, is in charge of Association finances, and Frank Hoopes, math teacher, is social adviser.

DECORATING the scene in more ways than one are Gerry Pastorelli and Martha Dougherty, as they fashion stars for the class parties and Lani Waiwaiole does the ladder work.

ASSOCIATION ASSEMBLIES took us from Hong Kong to early American life. Mr. Stewart, who is of Indian descent, explains the red man’s music.
RELAXING ON THE stair steps to avoid prying eyes in the QO, Annual Editor Judy Fisher compares her dummy with last year's book and relocates a picture with unexpected dimensions.

GRINNING, NANCY COPE points out a flaw in a pasted panel to sophomore assistants Marcy Naragon, Carol Luce, Betsy Young, Margie Vaughan and Karen Klein. Paneling and indexing kept the quintet busy for many a work-and-fun-filled hour.

Editors Fight Deadline Dementia

ASSOCIATE EDITOR Jo Bailey gleefully checks up on a headline as Editor-in-chief Barb Cobourn defends her point and chief sportster Bob Julian, appearing to be on cloud nine, dreams up a different slant for next week's layout of the Quaker Weekly.

WITH MRS. RUTH LOOP to check up on mistakes and offer bits of encouragement, while Fred Burchfield handled the financial end, the Quaker Weekly and Annual managed to hold their heads above water and win another All-American.
Supervisor supreme Judy Fisher was the power that turned the wheels that steadily moved the production of the 1957 Quaker Annual toward its goal—a yearbook that would please the kids.

Digging up facts before they existed, staff members contributed copy while special assistants lent a hand on the index and panels.

Photographers Dick Reichert and Fred Ashhead, cornering innocent bystanders for subjects, captured SHS spirit in candid snaps.

Once layouts were drawn, photos taken, layouts redrawn, art work engraved, layouts changed, copy and captions written with vitality, index composed, proofs read and articles pasted on new layouts, the work was done till assembly time.

With unmatchable anticipation students gathered for the unveiling of secrets and another chapter of Salem High's life was recorded in Judy's own history book.

Annual Gives News Quick Freeze
DISCUSSING CAMERA in the annual and weekly.

Informers to the student body, public relations agent to Salem’s adults, brain child to the editors, and just another high school paper to the National Scholastic Press Association, the ’56-’57 All-American Quaker Weekly braved a host of roadblocks to appear in SHS homerooms on 24 Friday afternoons.

Editors Barb Cobourn, Jo Bailey, and Bob Julian mastered — to some degree — the routine of assigning, writing and rewriting, drawing dummies, headlining, pasting, and digging up pictures by the specified hour each week. Hounding reporters to meet deadlines and training cubs offered problems tackled, but not quite surmounted.

Patiently waiting to see teachers, calling strangers on the telephone, checking journalistic style sheets and completing assignments between Wednesday noon and Friday morning kept loyal staff members on the run, but kept the Weekly going.

As Weekly Dishes It Up Hot

Admen Bring In Long Green

"Through rain and mud, sleet and snow" might well be the motto of SHS's QUAKER business staff, as they trudged the streets of town in all kinds of weather securing ads that make the Weekly and this Annual financially possible.

Handling the faculty-adviser end is book-balancer Fred Burchfield. He keeps an eye on the records, sends statements, watches all the long green coming in (and going out), and in general lends a helping hand when needed.

Business manager Sue Henning, aided by 18 selected students, canvassed store-to-store soliciting ads from Salem merchants.

Folding, counting, and distributing Weeklies, sending them as exchanges to other schools, and collecting payments are additional duties of the business staff.

A GOOD SALES talk by Gwen Lutz convinces jeweler Danny Smith that an ad in the Quaker Annual is just what he needs to boost sales.
Proficiency Merits Awards

VOICE OF DEMOCRACY WINNERS — Bonnie Greene, third place; Sue Henning, second place; Bill Hone, fourth place; Diana Crowgey, first place; Carole Shone, fifth place.
IMPERVIOUS TO tickling crinoline hems, the driver focuses his eyes and mind on the road ahead, conscious of his precious and delicately balanced cargo of Helen Potter, Carolyn Lewis, Queen Joan and Gunnie Nyberg.

SPARKLE A'PLENTY in spite of the cold shows in the radiant faces of members of the Football Girl's Court, Carolyn Paxson, Miriam Smith, retiring queen Janet Patterson, and Jo Bailey, circling the cinder track before enthusiastic fans.

Ceremony Thrills Chilly Crowd

Flashy convertibles, bearing the 1956-57 Football Queen and her six-member court, were welcomed at the first home football game by rousing cheers and applause from the chilly crowd.

At half-time the eager audience witnessed the long-awaited ceremony. The court, in an array of pastel tints, escorted Queen Joan Frank in her traditional white gown to the throne where she received the crown of white pompoms from the retiring Football Girl, Janet Patterson. Following the game the royalty reigned at an Elks' Dance.

Chosen last spring by the vote of her classmates, Joan selected her attendants from the girls of her class.
QUEEN JOAN FRANK receives her crown from retiring Queen Janet Patterson.

Joan Frank, Football Queen

at Queen Joan's Coronation

Most Friendly
Joyce Bailey  Danny Ferrier

Most Likely to Succeed
Dick Buta

Seniors, Studio Select Noted

MOST PHOTOGENIC — Bobbie Wilms, Bill Hoppes
Selected from a class of 198 students, these outstanding graduates will take their places in the SHS Hall of Fame.

Joining the usual seven will be the Most Photogenic Girl and Boy, who were chosen by the Troup and Pluto Company, Quaker Annual photographers, on the basis of attractiveness and projection of their personalities through senior pictures.

Being friendly to students and teachers and possessing pleasing personalities are the outstanding qualities of the Most Friendly Girl and Boy. Most Attractive Girl and Boy are expected to be neat in dress and appearance as well as being good-looking. Having their fingers in every pudding might well describe the Most Versatile Boy and Girl. The most characteristic trait of the Student Most Likely to Succeed is that he excels in everything he undertakes.
Joe Julian
Freshman

Betsy Young
Sophomore

Roy Henderson
Senior

Singers Page,

Gerry Pastorelli
Junior

Donna Fronk
Senior

Bob Howard
Junior
Cherry Choose Mickey, George

Mickey Cope
Freshman
Quaker Queen

To Mickey
Best wishes always.

Don Cherry
Let's Explore...

Our Faculty

Yet one place puzzles me. Into a small room I peer and see, concealed (none too well) in a desk, candy bars, outlawed elsewhere in the building. Instead of hard benches to sit upon, thee have couches or easy chairs.

But wait! Thee are the teachers, relaxing after another bout with thy students. Thee do work hard, striving to impart to others some of thy store of knowledge to prepare for the world of tomorrow capable men and women with the ability to reason and work well.
Administrators Aim to Maintain

ADMINISTRATION

Responsibility for school affairs is vested in five respected business and professional men elected by the citizens of Salem. They serve without remuneration and devote many hours to maintaining progress in the Salem educational system.

Executing the decisions of the board is Supt. E. S. Kerr, who is also active in state education circles. He holds a bachelor of science degree in education and a master's degree in school administration from Ohio State University.

To fill the newly created position of business manager for the board of education, Darrell M. Fadely came to Salem from the Rosewood, Ohio, schools where he was superintendent. He is a graduate of Findlay College and holds a master's degree in school administration from Ohio State University.

For some time Mr. Kerr, Mr. Fadely, and the board of education have been kept busy holding meetings and making innumerable decisions in connection with the planning of the new senior high school. The work of building the school, which is to be completed in 1958 and will eventually house a student body of 1200, is now under way.

Progress in Salem Schools

Beman G. Ludwig
Principal

PRINCIPAL

A typical day for B. G. Ludwig, principal of the high school, includes numerous interviews with teachers, students and office personnel, in addition to conferences with visitors from outside. His office phone rings constantly, and several calls during the noon hour are not unusual. The daily mail is to be answered and the next day's bulletin prepared. Even summer, except for a short vacation, finds the principal busy in his office.

Mr. Ludwig is a graduate of Marietta College, where he also received his master's degree. Further graduate work was done at Ohio State University and the University of Pittsburgh.

He is an ardent philatelist and would like to have more time for reading.

In addition to serving on the Salem Public Library Board of Trustees since 1941 and belonging to various professional organizations, he is treasurer of the First Baptist Church and chairman of the Kiwanis Club's vocational committee.
Teachers are human. Like their students in quest of greater knowledge, many go to school. They take tests, play hookey, and are sometimes late for class. They laugh at jokes, anger at injustices, enjoy music by Pat Boone, sip pop and chew gum at games. They cheer the teams, sing the “Alma Mater” and wear “Love Those Quakers” badges. The men like sharp ties, bright socks, and flattops. The women wear gaudy earrings and ivy-league blouses and skirts.

Like the kids, teachers like holidays and vacations. Swimming, fishing, reading, traveling and working fill most of their summer days.

News flash... SHS teachers are human...

ALLEN  BARRETT  BICKEL  BISSETT
Some SHS teachers were good listeners. They lent an ear to our problems and tried to give good advice, explained our work when it got too deep for us, and gave us innumerable opportunities to prepare for the future.

With some we made lasting friendships, which we will cherish for years to come. They had fun with us, worked with us, learned with us, as they helped us grow mentally, physically, and spiritually.

they work, worry, worship just like people.

OPEN HOUSE night, when parents follow their offsprings' schedules, gives geometry teacher, Miss Carol Kelley, a chance to meet Mom and Pop and talk over Willie's problems.

Dorothy Crook . . . Ohio Wesleyan . . . Home Economics II.


Ada Hanna . . . . Mount Union, University of Akron, University of Michigan . . . Mechanical Drawing.


Frank Hoopes . . . Bowling Green, Kent, Mount Union, Ohio University . . . Algebra I.

Richard Howenstine . . . Bluffton, Mount Union . . . Marching Band and Orchestra Director.


Eleven SHS teachers have master's degrees and others are taking extension courses at night school, during the summer, or in correspondence classes.

Courses taken by eleven of the faculty this year are in guidance, personnel, supervision in secondary schools, first aid, driver education, teaching and administration, trades and industry, principles of electricity, occupational information and math.

11 have MA's; 10 are earning more credits.
Hobbies vary from gardening to guns,

R. H. Knight . . . Pennsylvania State Teachers' College, Youngstown University . . . Metal Industries I, II.
Lois Lehman . . . Manchester College, Western Reserve . . . Librarian.

Hobbies gave our educators a chance to relax. Miss Thorp, Miss Redinger, and Karl Zellers collect antique furniture, while Prin. Ludwig and Mr. Henning collect antique stamps. Mr. Allen raises Belgian horses, and Mr. Jones raises roses. Others with green thumbs are Supt. Kerr, Mr. Olloman, Mr. Miller, Miss Doxsee, and Mr. Burchfield. Mrs. Tarr, Dean Callahan, and Director Pardee are shutterbugs, while Miss Hanna is a champion bowler.

Creative hobbyists are Mr. Oana, who designs furniture, and Miss McKenna, who enjoys leathercraft.
and out-of-school activities range from

Bessie Lewis . . . Mount Union, Ohio State, Youngstown University . . . Cheerleader Adviser, Home Economics I.
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Helen Mulbach . . . Harris Teachers' School, Mount Union, University of Chicago, University of Wisconsin, English I, II, Jr. Red Cross Adviser.
John Oana . . . Ohio Wesleyan . . . Wood Industries I, II.
Howard Pardee . . . Dana Music Institute, Kent, Ohio State . . . Concert Band Director, Supervisor of Music of Salem Public Schools.

Eight members of our faculty took on outside jobs for pleasure, experience, or to help support their families. Some of our shops know them as skilled workers; stores, as clerks; and their families, as mothers, fathers, or baby-sitters.

Some are Sunday School teachers, also. Miss Hanna, Mrs. Crook, Mr. Knight, Mr. Phillips and Mrs. Lewis are Sunday School leaders. Miss Johnston is an organist in her church, while Mr. Miller directs his church choir.

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Helen M. Redinger ... Kent State, St. Mary of the Woods College ... Latin I, II, Latin Club Adviser, Sophomore Class Adviser.

Esther J. Talbott ... Muskingum College ... French II, French Club Adviser, General Business.

Beryl Tarr ... University of Akron ... English II, Hi-Tri Co-adviser, Latin I.

Frank J. Tarr ... Bethany College, Kent, Ohio State, University of Illinois ... Chemistry.

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Irene Layle Weeks . . . Albion College, Kent State, Mount Union, University of Michigan, Youngstown University . . . German I, German Club Adviser, Salemasquer Adviser, Thespian Adviser.

New members of the staff were Earle Bruce, who took over head football coach position, succeeding Ben Barrett, and Frank Hoopes, who taught the Algebra I classes formerly instructed by Miss Evelyn Johnston, Mrs. Bessie Lewis, and Herb Jones. Miss Irene Weeks initiated speech classes, while psychology and economics were taken over by A. V.Henning and Karl Zellers from Fred Burchfield. Because of overcrowded Latin I classes, Mrs. Beryl Tarr added that subject to her schedule. English gave Mrs. Esther Talbott, French teacher, a chance to add another language to her list.
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