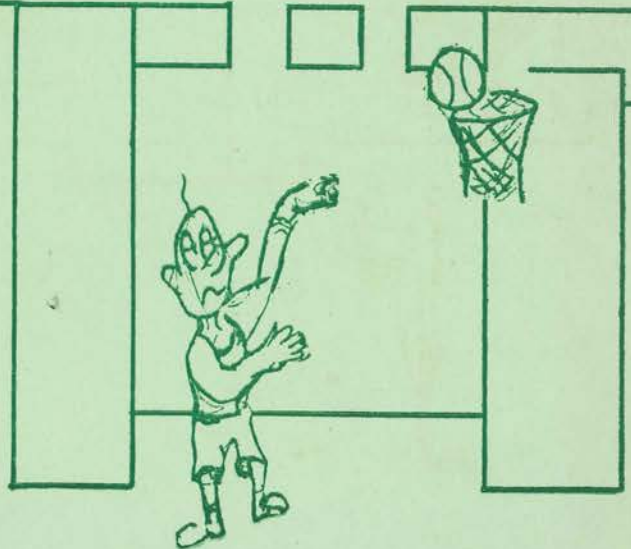
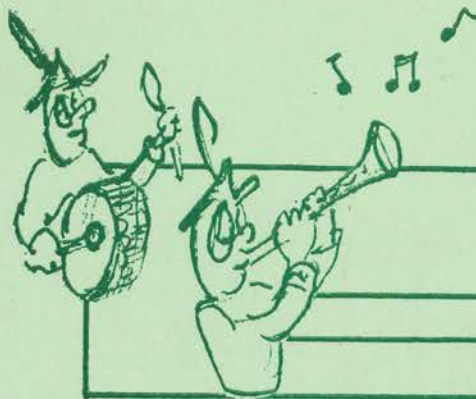
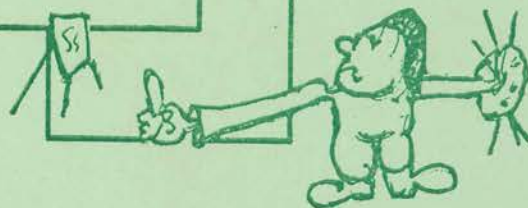
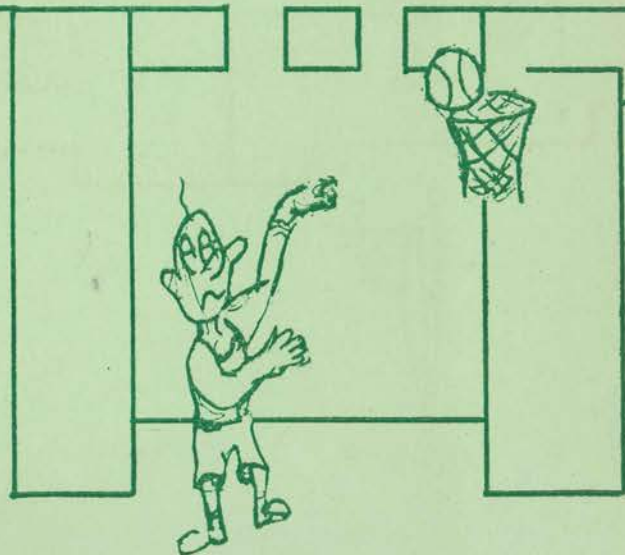
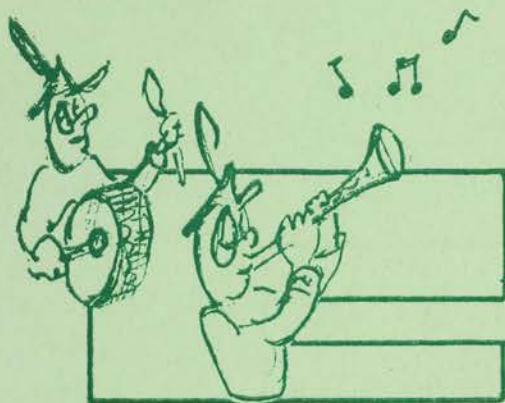


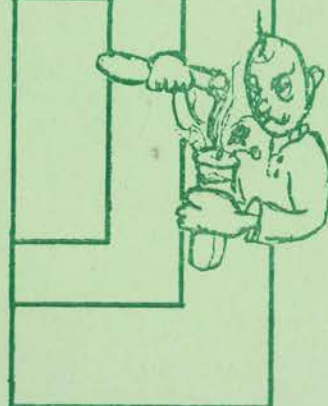
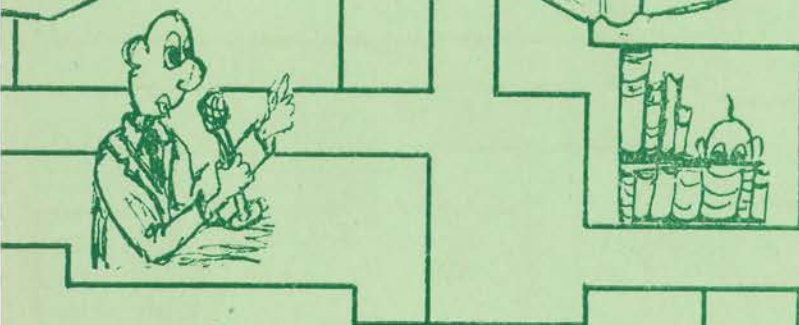
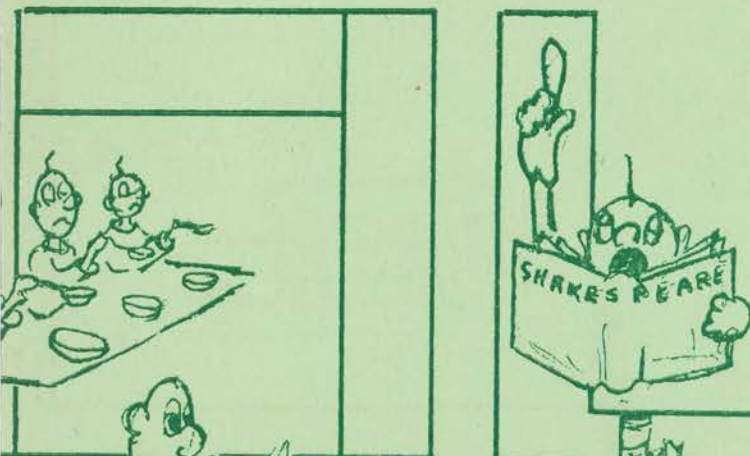
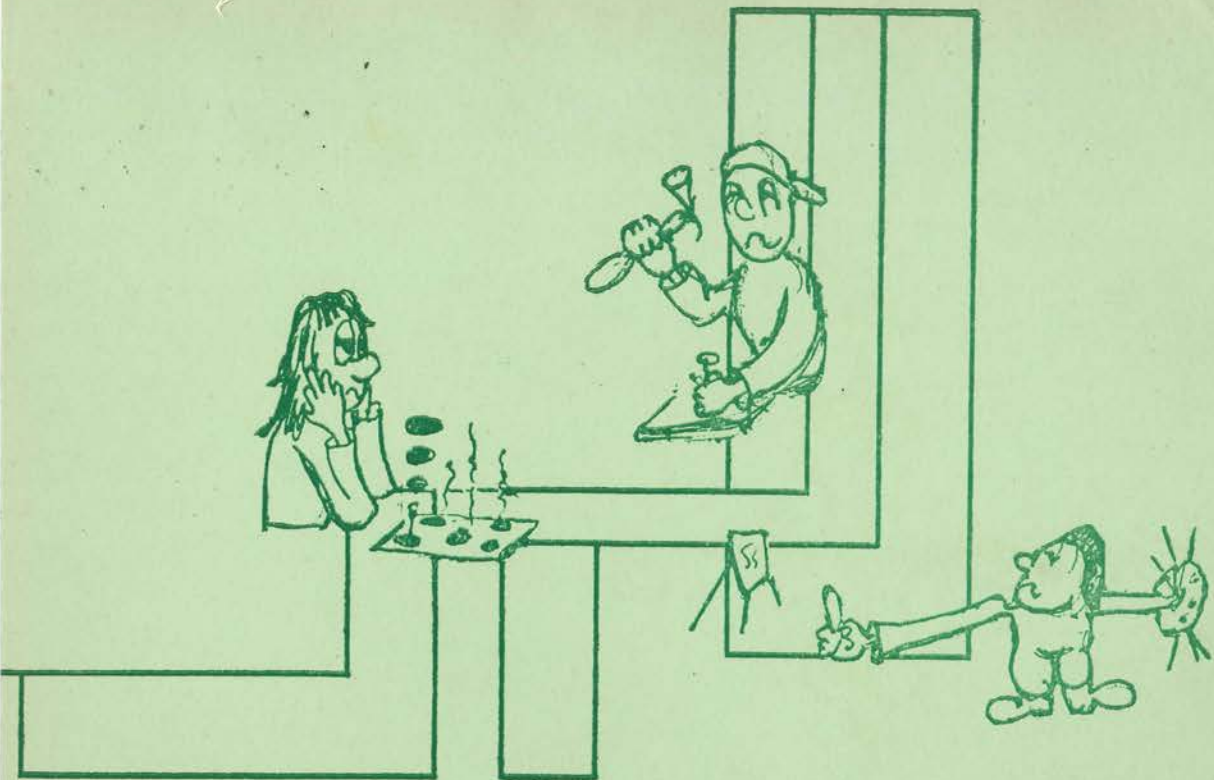
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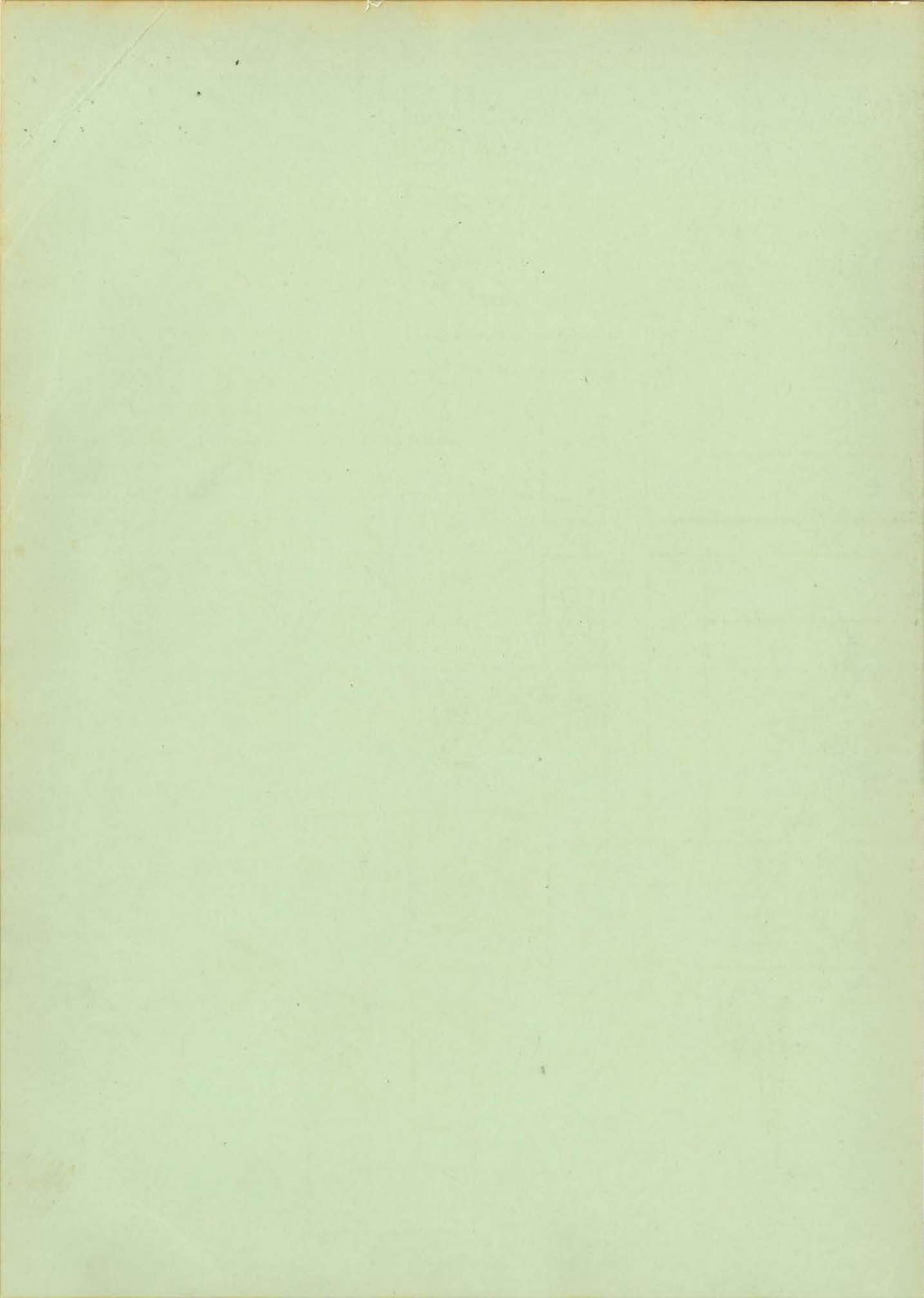
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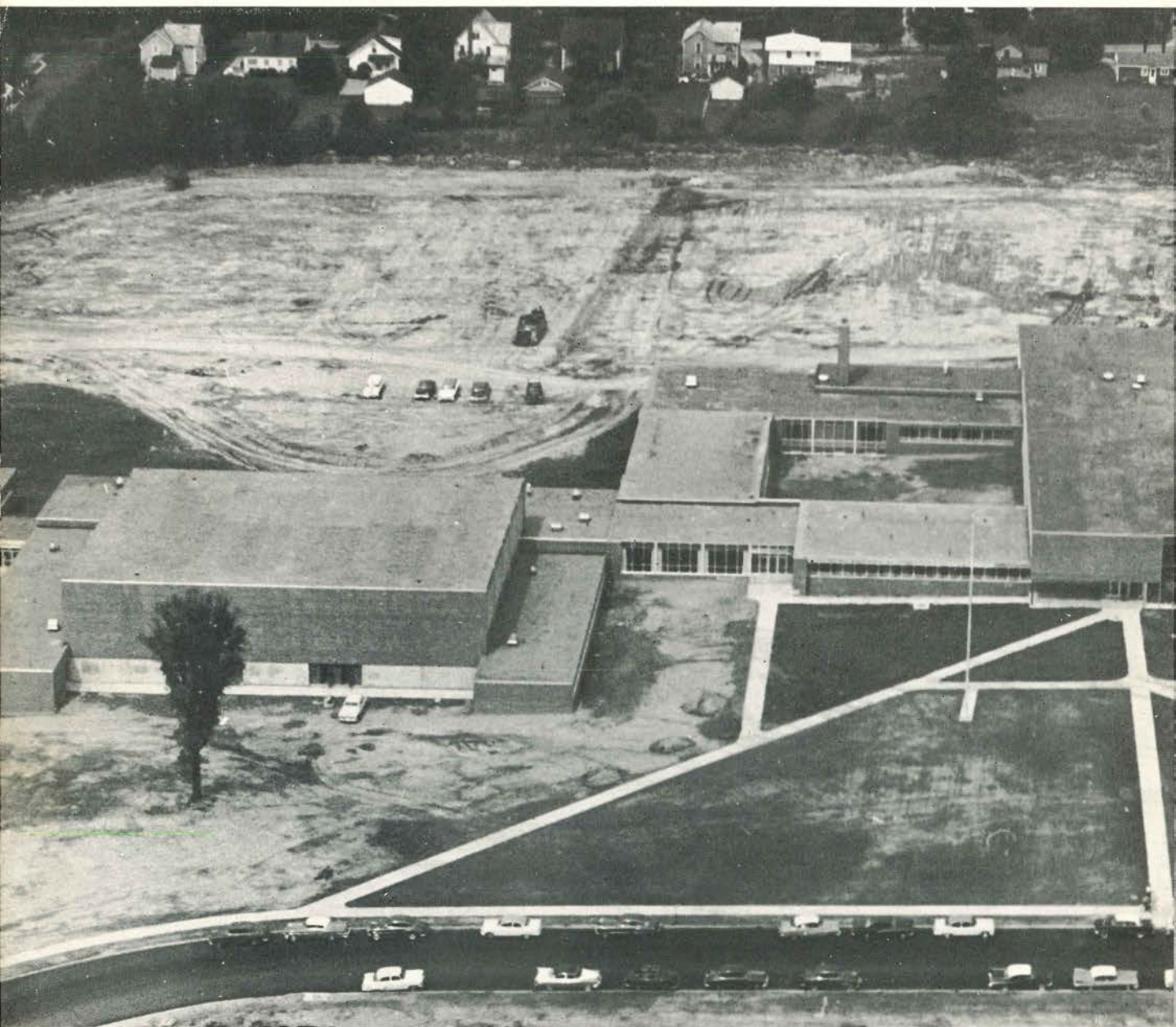
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Salem, Ohio

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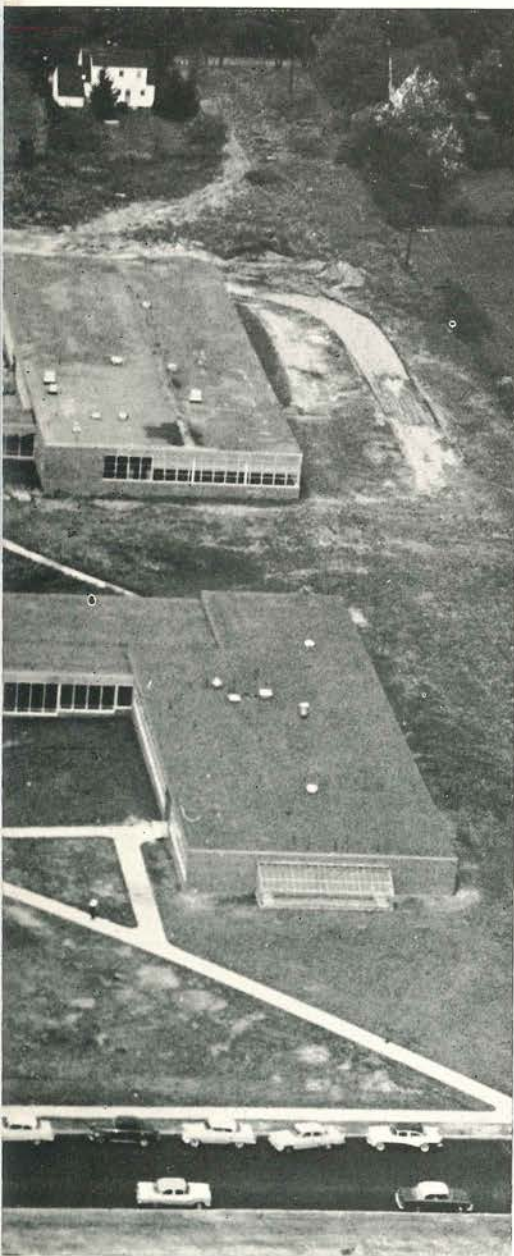
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Getting to know SHS

Salem High School: learning... values...



THIS IS SALEM High School, sprawling new pride of an old Quaker town, where excellence in education is traditional. It is the product of planning, persuasion, and sacrifice by townspeople who cared that Salem students should have the very best.

From the time when the need for this school first became apparent, citizens advocated its construction, then approved the 1955 bond issue.

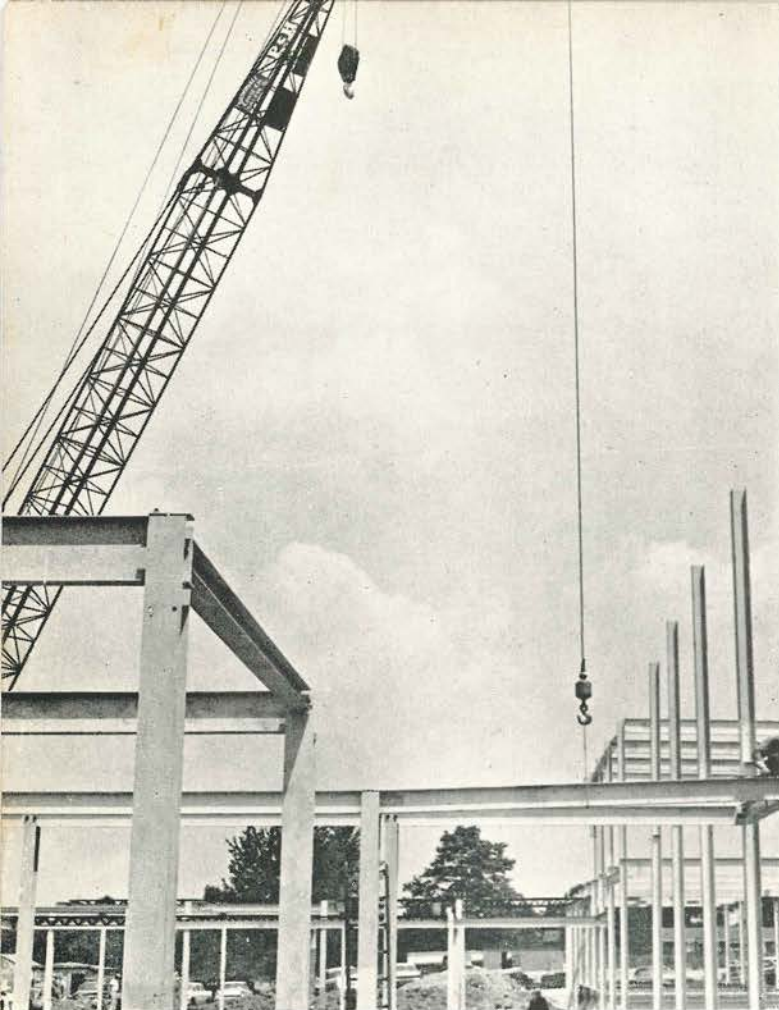
During the building process Salemites kept tabs on SHS's progress; they crowded the school on the official opening night.

Now the new SHS, Salem's showplace, is one of the most beautiful and efficient high schools in Ohio.

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spirit...Quakers



SHS'S SKELETON took shape in the summer of 1957. Here beams are being laid for the trades wing.



WITH THE ADDITION of cement floors, walls, and plaster, the music wing acquired signs of recognition. Down the hall is the band room, with practice rooms to the left.

School spreads wings



BRICKLAYING REQUIRED many months. Slowly but surely, the exterior was transformed from a mass of beams to SHS as it is seen today.



ELEVEN THOUSAND GALLONS of paint once sloshed within these buckets. Then painters came with brushes and rollers to give SHS walls their healthy, colorful glow.



KAREN KLEIN squints to withstand the glare from her newly polished library tables. Moving days shortened summer loafing for several students who helped to put the building in shape.

during building process; tab totals 2½ million.

After official groundbreaking ceremonies in February, 1957, Salem's long-awaited high school became reality. Amid the noise of construction, the two and a half million-dollar SHS slowly spread its wings.

Original blueprints of architects Fulton, Krinsky, and DelaMotte had been pruned according to local needs, and steel beams were

erected in the summer of 1957. Bricks and plaster hid the skeleton by autumn, but the longest job was inside finishing, which took several months during 1958.

Then in September, a clanging bell echoed through the quiet morning air, and the big glass doors of SHS swung open to admit its first students.



Exclamations echo at grand opening as footsore



WE CAME, we saw, we liked it. Student Council member **Mickey Cope** ushers **Dick Carnahan** and **Ned Chappell** from the cafeteria, as a crowd of juniors receives its first official introduction to SHS.

HUFFIN' AND PUFFIN', **Bob Zeppernick** can toot his trumpet to his lungs' content without disturbing his fellow bandsman **Sue Windram**. The music wing's sound-proof practice rooms are just the thing for individual music drill.



THE NOONTIME RUSH hits the cafeteria when 750 hungry people swarm in three shifts. Girls go for calorie-light dishes, but boys sometimes load up with a plate lunch with extra sandwiches and dessert from the a la carte line.



kids get to know SHS.

ing of school was postponed. Two weeks after the originally-planned date, classes began with a few inevitable organizational hitches.

Presently food lines were speeded up, running down the ramp was prohibited, and Student Lounge rules were formulated. By popular demand the snack bar was opened. A gala all-class party and basketball season transformed the building into a center of nightlife. Thus Quakers settled down to a pleasant new routine, getting acquainted with the new SHS.



CHATTER AND MUSIC fill the air when girls congregate in the student lounge. Furnished with extra-soft sofas and a snack bar, it's tops for after-school relaxation.

HUNGR-R-R-R-Y SALEMITES yack to suppress growling stomachs in long food lines. Gals gab about money, while the guys stare enviously at lucky first-comers.





Getting to know SHS

People: enthusiasm ... rush ... racket ...



fun... friendship

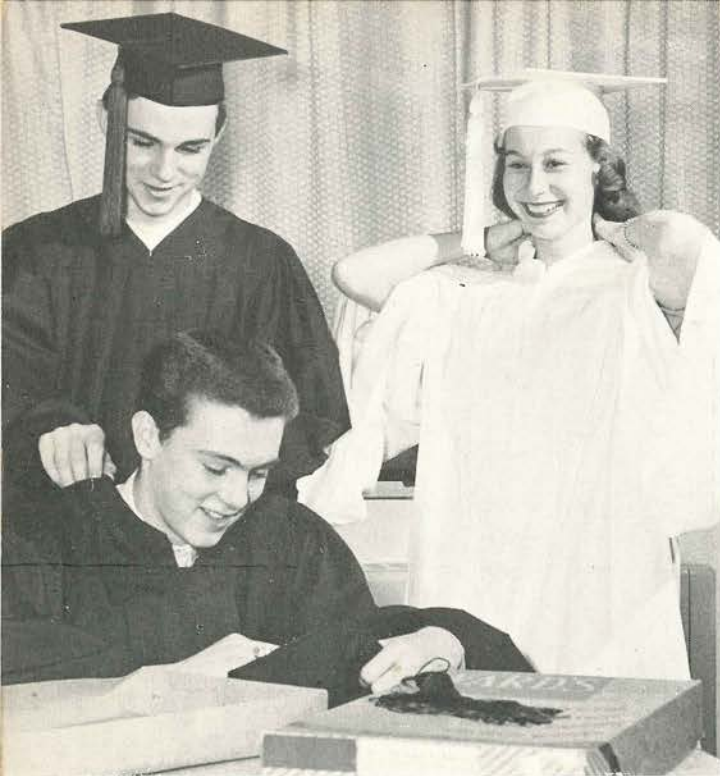
PEOPLE—750 OF US—moved into SHS and brought it to life. With only our Quaker spirit, our love of fun, and no freshmen to initiate, we started practically from scratch, trying to make the 2½ million-dollar place seem like home.

By football season we had succeeded, for red and black signs blazoned, "Beat So-and-so," in our own Salem colors. With that we settled down to the frantic tumult of another year in high school.

We gabbed in the big corridors between hour-long classes, griped in the cafeteria about the bygone noon recess, and rushed throughout the day with less time and more space.

Finally we acquired assembly seats and operated the snack bar after school. Petitions circulated for the noontime opening of the student lounge.

Thus we got acquainted with SHS.



THE END IN SIGHT, senior class officers don graduation regalia and reminisce over times at SHS. **Jim Murphy**, vice-president; **Dick Sandrock**, president; **Karen Klein**, secretary.

Our class ended school

Fred Ackerman . . . Re-entered from Valley Forge Military Academy 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Chorus 1, 3; Football 3; Glee Club 3; Latin Club 2; R.O.T.C. 3; Track 1, 2.

Karen Adams . . . Y-Teens 3, 4.

Dixie Alesi . . . Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Sec. 4; Hi-Tri 3, 4; Pres. 4; Student Council 1, 2, 4; Sec. 4; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4; Program Chairman 3; Librarian 1, 2, 3, 4.

Ames Allen . . . Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Jr. Red Cross Rep. 3; Monitor 2.

Marjorie Allmon . . . Chorus 4; G.A.A. 1.

Nan Bailey . . . Chorus 1, 2, 3; Hi-Tri 3, 4; Mt. Union Festival 3; Pep Club 3, 4; Salemasquers 1, 2, 3; Y-Teens 3, 4.

Sandra Bak . . . Distributive Ed. Club 4; Salemasquers 1, 2; Treas. 2; Teen-age Girls' Club 1; Y-Teens 3.

Marsha Barnes . . . Pep Club 3; Quaker Annual Ed. Staff 3; Quaker Typist 4; Teen-age Girls' Club 1; Y-Teens 3.

Darla Barns . . . Girls' Chorus 1; Hi-Tri 3, 4; Jr. Red Cross Rep. 1, 2, 4; Pep Club 3, 4; Quaker Annual and Weekly Business Staff 2, 3, 4; Reserve Cheerleader 2; Salemasquers 1, 2; Thespians 3; Varsity Cheerleader 3, 4; Y-Teens 2, 3.

Gilbert Bartha . . . Band 1, 2, 3, 4.

Ackerman

Bailey



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Allen

Barns



Allmon

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days in fine style as first seniors of new SHS.



**Bartholow
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Nancy Bartholow . . . Clothing Aide 3; G.A.A. 1; German Club 1.

Janet Barton . . . Chorus 1, 2, 3; Distributive Ed. Club 4; Hi-Tri 3; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3.

Patricia Berg . . . Y-Teens 1, 2, 3.

John Bergman . . .

Jim Bonfert . . . Lighting and Sound Asst. 1, 2, 3.

Shirley Brackin (Baker) . . . Entered from Carrollton High School, Carrollton, Ohio 2; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Librarian 4; Future Homemakers of America 1; Orchestra 4; Pep Band 1; Y-Teens 2.

Juanita Breault . . . Monitor 4; Pep Club 3, 4; Salemasquers 2; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Y-Teens 3, 4.

Raymond Bricker . . . Jr. Red Cross Rep. 4; Quaker Business Staff 2.

Mary Louise Bryan . . . Choir 1, 2, 3; Brooks Contest 3; Pep Club 2; Y-Teens 2, 3.

Amelia Buta . . . Chorus 1, 2; Hi-Tri 3, 4; Quaker Annual Ed. Staff 3, 4; Teen-age Girls' Club 1; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4.

Janice Calkins . . . Band 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 4; Hi-Tri 3, 4; Quaker Weekly Ed. Staff 1, 3, 4; Feature Editor 4; Teen-age Girls' Club 1; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4.

Sandra Call . . . Pep Club 3, 4; Teen-age Girls' Club 1; Y-Teens 3, 4.

Brains buzzed under steady pressure of

**Callatone
Calvin
Cannon
C. Catlos**



**W. Catlos
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Conley**



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Janice Callatone . . . Chorus 1, 2, 3; Teen-age Girls' Club 1; Y-Teens 3, 4.

Mary Jane Calvin . . . Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi Fi Club 4; Pep Club 3; Y-Teens 3, 4.

Gail Cannon . . . Distributive Ed. Club 4.

Carol Catlos . . . Hi-Tri 3, 4; Librarian 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 3, 4; Teen-age Girls' Club 1; Y-Teens 3, 4.

Winnie Catlos . . . Salemasquers 1, 2; Spanish Club 3, 4; Teen-age Girls' Club 1; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4; Quaker Weekly Ed. Staff 3, 4; Quaker Weekly and Annual Business Staff 1, 3, 4.

Loretta Centofanti . . . Pep Club 3, 4; Teen-age Girls' Club 1; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4.

Sandra Comanisi . . . Chorus 1, 2, 3; Hi-Tri 3, 4; Pep Club 3, 4; Quaker Typist 4; Salemasquers 1; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Teen-age Girls' Club 1; Y-Teens 3, 4.

Carol Conley . . . Distributive Ed. Club 4; Monitor 3; Pep Club 3; Reserve Cheerleader 3, 4; Salemasquers 1; Student Council 3; Teen-age Girls' Club 1; Y-Teens 3.

George Conrad . . .

Ray Conser . . .

Frances May Corso . . . Biology Aide 3; Chorus 3; Formaldeaides 3, 4; French Club 3, 4; Hi-Tri 3, 4; Jr. Red Cross Rep. 3; Latin Club 2; Salemasquers 1, 2; Y-Teens 3, 4.

Sandra Cosma . . . G.A.A. 1; Teen-age Girls' Club 1; Y-Teens 4.

tough senior courses.

Saundra Cox . . . Hi-Tri 3, 4; Jr. Red Cross Rep. 2, 3; Latin Club 2; Pep Club 3; Salemasquers 1, 2; Teen-age Girls' Club 1; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4.

Ruth Ann Coy . . . Chorus 1; Hi-Tri 3, 4; Pep Club 3; Y-Teens 3.

Linda Crawford . . . All-County Music Festival 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Tri-City Festival 2, 3, 4; Y-Teens 3.

Ronald Cushman . . . Football 1, 2.

George Daily . . . Basketball 2, 3; Football 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 3, 4; Quaker King 2; Varsity S 3, 4.

Janet Louise Davis . . . G.A.A. 1; Jr. Red Cross Rep. 1; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4.

Linda Davis . . . Girls' Chorus 1, 2; Hi-Tri 3, 4; Librarian 1, 2, 3, 4; Nurse's Office Aide 4; Pep Club 3; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4.

Judith De Crow . . . Chorus 1, 2, 3; Vice-pres. 3; Football Girl's Court 4; Latin Club 2; Pep Club 3, 4; Student Council 1; Varsity Cheerleader 2, 3, 4; Captain 3, 4; Y-Teens 3, 4.

Woodrow Deitch . . . All-County Music Festival 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Most Valuable Player Award 4; All-Ohio Second Team 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1; Jr. Red Cross Rep. 3; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Tri-City Music Festival 2, 3, 4.

Carol Lynn Deutsch . . . Dean's Aide 3, 4; French Club 3, 4; Hi-Tri 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 2; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4.



THE PUBLIC LIBRARY, once obscure to many teenagers, has become a favorite haunt of exam-weary English majors, who unite for one last assault on the books before theme deadline.

Cox
J. Davis

Coy
L. Davis

Crawford
DeCrow

Cushman
Deitch

Daily
Deutsch





NATIONAL MERIT finalists **Kathy Hanna** and **Jim Murphy** eye scholarship possibilities at their prospective colleges. They also placed fourth and third, respectively, in the county in the General Scholarship Test.

Our studying paid off

Judith Doyle . . . Chorus 1, 2; Latin Club 2.

Harry Dugan . . . Slide Rule Club 4.

Denise Duke . . . Hi-Tri 3, 4; Pep Club 3, 4; Scholastic Art Awards 2, 3; Teen-age Girls' Club 1; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4; Treas. 4.

Gordon Dunn . . . Biology Lab Aide 3; Formalde-aides 3, 4; Vice-pres. 3; Pres. 4; German Club 2, 3; Pres. 3; OGS Top Ten 4; Quaker Annual Art Staff 3; Quaker Weekly and Annual Business Staff 2; Scholastic Art Award 1; Slide Rule Club 4; Student Council 2, 4.

Joyce Edgerton . . . Entered from Goshen High School, Damascus, Ohio 2; F.H.A. 1; G.A.A. 1; Pep Club 3; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4.

Caroline Edling . . . Y-Teens 3, 4.

Ralph Ehrhart . . . Basketball 1, 2; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Co-capt. 4; Most Valuable Player Award 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity S 2, 3.

Marlene Ellis . . . Dean's Aide 4; German Club 2; Jr. Red Cross Rep. 4; Sec. 4; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4.

Beverly Elwonger . . . Hi Fi Club 4; Pep Club 4; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4.

Robert England . . . Biology Aide 3; Formalde-aides 3; German Club 2; Student Council 3; Youth for Christ 2, 3; Pres. 3.

Doyle
Edling

Dugan
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Ellis

Dunn
Elwonger

Edgerton
England



as classmates brought home scholastic honors.



Esterly
Ewing
Fails
Falk

Ford
Garloch
Getz
Gottschling

Gusman
Hall
Hanna
Harker

Ray Esterly . . . Basketball 1; Football 2, 3, 4; Track Manager 1, 2, 3; Varsity S 3, 4.

Sandra Ewing . . . Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Tri 3, 4; Pep Club 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3; Tri-City Music Festival 3, 4; Youth for Christ 1, 2, 3; Sec.-treas. 3; Y-Teens 2, 3.

Dorothy Fails . . . Biology Aide 3; Formaldeaides 3, 4; Treas. 4; Hi-Tri 3, 4; Latin Club 2; Slide Rule Club 4; Y-Teens 3, 4.

John Falk . . . Football 2.

Barbara Ford . . . Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Jr. Red Cross Rep. 1; Marie Burns Award 2; Mt. Union Music Festival 3, 4; Pep Club 3; Salemasquers 2; State Solo-Ensemble Contest 3; Teen-age Girls' Club 1, 2; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4.

Kenneth Garloch . . . Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Slide Rule Club 4; Varsity S 2, 3, 4.

Bonnie Getz . . . Biology Aide 3; Buckeye Girls' State 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Pres. 4; Formaldeaides 3, 4; Jr. Red Cross Rep. 2; Pres. 2; Pep Club 3, 4; Quaker Queen 4; Quaker Weekly Ed. Staff 1, 2, 3, 4; Tri-City Music Festival 2, 3, 4; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4; Vice-pres. 2.

Ray Gottschling . . . Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pres. 4; German Club 2, 3; Slide Rule Club 4.

Robert Gusman . . . Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2; Tri-City Music Festival 2, 3, 4.

Sandra Hall . . . Choir 1, 2, 3; Y-Teens 2.

Kathryn Hanna . . . Entered from Goshen High School, Damascus, Ohio 3; All-County Band 4; Band 3, 4; Chorus 3, 4; Hi-Tri 4; Mt. Union Music Festival 3; National Merit Scholarship Finalist 4; OGS Top Ten 4; Slide Rule Club 4; Quaker Annual Ed. Staff 4; Quaker Weekly Ed. Staff 3, 4; Y-Teens 4.

Anita Harker . . .

Church, volunteer work gave intangible rewards

**Harvey
Hasson
Henderson
Hendron**



**Herold
Hollick
Hone
Hoopes**



**Hutcheson
Jackson
Johnson
Jones**



Reed Harvey . . . Hi Fi Club 4.

Carol Hasson . . . Biology Aide 3; Brooks Contest 1; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Sec. 4; Hi-Tri 3, 4; Mount Union Music Festival 3, 4; Quaker Weekly Ed. Staff 4; Tri-City Music Festival 3, 4; Y-Teens 2, 3.

Fred Henderson . . . Entered from United Local High School, Hanover, Ohio 3; Basketball 1, 2; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4.

Jerry Hendron . . . Re-entered from Cardinal Mooney High School, Youngstown, Ohio 4; Football 2; Track 1, 2, 4.

William Herold . . .

Sandra Hollick . . . Dean's Aide 4; Y-Teens 2, 3.

William Hone . . . Basketball 1; Class Pres. 1; Football 1, 3, 4; German Club 2, 3; Knights of Columbus Award 4; Quaker King Candidate 1; Quaker Sports Editor 4; Slide Rule Club 4; Pres. 4; Student Council 2; Voice of Democracy Contest 2.

Marjorie Hoopes . . . Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 3, 4; Salemasquers 1, 2; District Solo-Ensemble Contest 1; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4.

Patricia Hutcheson . . . Hi-Tri 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2; Pep Club 3; Salemasquers 1, 2; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4.

Wenda Jackson . . . Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 3, 4; Salemasquers 1; Teen-age Girls' Club 1; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4.

Virginia Johnson . . . Chorus 1, 2; Jr. Red Cross Rep. 2, 3; Y-Teens 2, 3; Sec. to Athletic Director 4.

Ben Jones . . . Biology Aide 3; Booster Club Award 3; Buckeye Boys' State 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Formaldeades 3, 4; Vice-pres. 4; German Club 2, 3; Latin Club 2; Vice-pres. 4; Slide Rule Club 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Co-capt. 4; Varsity S 1, 2, 3, 4.

and molded character.

Linda Keck . . . Chemistry Lab Aide 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3; French Club 4; Formaldeides 4; Hi-Tri 3, 4; Latin Club 2; Quaker Business Staff 2, 3, 4; Quaker Bus. Mgr. 4; Salemasquers 1, 2; Slide Rule Club 4; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4.

Charlotte Kellner . . . Y-Teens 2, 3, 4.

Hugh Kells . . . Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Slide Rule Club 4; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4.

Karen Klein . . . Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Sec. 4; Hi-Tri 3, 4; Vice-pres. 4; Librarian 1, 2, 3, 4; Majorette 3, 4; Marie Burns Contest 1; Orchestra 1; Quaker Annual Ass't Editor 2, 3, 4; Student Council 3; Y-Teens 3; Treas. 3.

Sandra Knepper . . . Pep Club 4; Salemasquers 1, 2; Teen-age Girls' Club 2, 3; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4.

Marlene Knoll . . . Entered from Saegertown High School, Saegertown, Pa. 1.

Mary Catherine Lavelle . . . Chorus 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 3, 4; Salemasquers 1, 2; Y-Teens 3, 4.

Tom Lease . . . All-County Band 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Buckeye Boys' State 3; Class Pres. 3; Drum Major 3, 4; Mt. Union Music Festival 3, 4; Slide Rule Club 4; Spanish Club 3, 4; Pres. 4; Voice of Democracy Contest 3.

Henry Lieder . . . Buckeye Boys' State 3; Chorus 1, 2; German Club 2, 3; Jr. Red Cross Rep. 3; Quaker Annual Business Staff 2; Quaker Weekly Business Staff 2, 3, 4; Quaker Weekly Sports Editor 4; Slide Rule Club 4; Student Council 1; Voice of Democracy Contest 3.

Carol Lippiatt . . . Scholastic Art Award 2; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4.



COMBINING CHILDHOOD PASTIMES with adult responsibilities, **Glenda Peters** joins her second-grade Sunday school class in a coloring session.

**Keck
Knoll**

**Kellner
Lavelle**

**Kells
Lease**

**Klein
Lieder**

**Knepper
C. Lippiatt**



Part-time jobs



"METAL BOY" Fred Henderson hoists a lead ingot to a strip casting machine in the composing room of the Salem News, where he cashes in on after-school hours.

Samuel W. Lippiatt . . . Slide Rule Club 4.

Roberta Lodge . . . Jr. Red Cross Rep. 1; Pep Club 3, 4; Quaker Typist 4; Reserve Cheerleader 3, 4; Salemasquers 1, 2; Student Council 4; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4.

Barbara Lozier . . . Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 3; Salemasquers 1, 2; Y-Teens 3, 4.

Carol Luce . . . Brooks Contest 1, 2, 3; Buckeye Girls' State 3; Hi-Tri 3, 4; OGS Top Ten 4; Quaker Annual Ass't Editor 2, 3; Co-Editor 4; Quaker Artist 2, 3; Quaker Weekly Ed. Staff 1, 2, 3, 4; Scholastic Art Awards 2, 3; Voice of Democracy Contest 3; Y-Teens 2, 3.

Sally Lutsch . . . Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-pres. 2; Tri-City Music Festival 3, 4; Mt. Union Music Festival 3, 4; G.A.A. 2, 3, 4; Vice-pres. 3, Sec. 4; Hi-Tri 4; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4.

Philip McCollum . . .

Ross Lee McCormick . . .

Kaye McDonald . . . Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4.

Melvin Philip McElfresh . . . Biology Aide 3; Formaldaides 3, 4; French Club 4; Slide Rule Club 4.

Barbara McGhee . . . Re-entered from Greenford High School, Greenford, Ohio 4; Choir 2; Dramatics Club 3; G.A.A. 4; Girls' Basketball 3.

S. Lippiatt
McCollum

Lodge
McCormick

Lozier
McDonald

Luce
McElfresh

Lutsch
McGhee



boosted finances, taught personal responsibility.



McNeal
Malloy
Manieri
Manning

Marks
Martens
D. Martin
N. Martin

Mathews
Mayhew
Mellinger
Menichelli

Fred Russell McNeal . . . Basketball 1; Distributive Ed. Club 4; Pres. 4; Football 1; Pep Club 3, 4; Vice-pres. 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Co-capt. 4.

Kent Malloy . . . Association Vice-pres. 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Varsity S 3, 4.

Robert Manieri . . . Chemistry Aide 4; Formaldehydes 4; Jr. Red Cross Rep. 3; Latin Club 2; Quaker Annual Ed. Staff 3; Spanish Club 3, 4.

Donald Manning . . . Spanish Club 4.

Clyde Marks . . . Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Co-capt. 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Most Valuable Lineman Award 4; Varsity S 2, 3, 4.

Frieda Martens . . . Entered from Greenford High School, Greenford, Ohio 2; Chorus 1, 2, 3; French Club 2, 3, 4; Jr. Red Cross Rep. 4; Y-Teens 2, 3.

Doris Martin . . . French Club 3, 4; German Club 2, 3; Vice-pres. 3; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Teenage Girls' Club 1; Y-Teens 3, 4.

Nelson Martin . . . German Club 2, 3; Latin Club 2; Quaker Weekly Ed. Staff 2, 3; Slide Rule Club 4; Student Council 2; Track 1, 2.

Mary Jane Mathews . . . Band 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 3, 4; Treas. 4; Jr. Red Cross Rep. 3, 4; Latin Club 2; Mt. Union Music Festival 3; Pep Club 3, 4; Quaker Weekly Ed. Staff 1, 4; Salemasquers 1, 2; Youth for Christ 3; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4.

Paul W. Mayhew . . .

James Mellinger . . . Cafeteria Helper 4.

Mary Lou Menichelli . . . Jr. Red Cross Rep. 1, 2; Sec-treas. 2; Pep Club 3, 4; Quaker Typist 4; Reserve Cheerleader 2; Salemasquers 1, 2; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Thespians 2, 3; Varsity Cheerleader 3, 4; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4.

We shelled out for graduation details -- pix,

**Menning
Metcalf
Migliarini
Milhoan**



**D. Miller
K. Miller
Minth
Mitchell**



**Moore
Mountz
Muhleman
Mundy**



Sandra Mae Menning (Smith) . . . Hi Fi Club 4; Pep Club 4; Y-Teens 3, 4.

David Metcalf . . . Basketball 1; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Varsity S 4.

Elaine Migliarini . . . Chemistry Aide 4; Formaldeides 4; Hi-Tri 3, 4; Latin Club 2; Pep Club 4; Quaker Annual Ed. Staff 3, 4; Slide Rule Club 4; Vice-pres. 4.

Eileen Milhoan . . . Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4.

Daniel Miller . . .

Kenneth Miller . . .

Bonnie Minth . . . Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Jr. Red Cross Rep. 4; Majorette 3, 4; Marie Burns Award 3; Pep Club 3; Salemasquers 1; Spanish Club 3; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3, 4.

Bonnie Mitchell . . . Distributive Ed. Club 4; G.A.A. 3, 4; Pep Club 3, 4; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4.

Lynne Moore . . . Pep Club 3; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4.

Sandra Mountz . . . Pep Club 3; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4.

Barry Muhleman . . . Football 1; Slide Rule Club 4.

Nancy Mundy . . . Chemistry Aide 4; Choir 1, 2, 3; Formaldeides 4; Hi-Tri 3, 4; Latin Club 2; Salemasquers 1, 2; Y-Teens 3, 4.

tassles, stationery.

Larry Muntz . . . Band 1, 2; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Ensemble 4; Latin Club 2; Quaker Photographer 2; Salemascuers 1, 2; Pres. 2.

James Murphy . . . Brooks Contest 1, 2, 3; Buckeye Boys' State 3; Chemistry Aide 4; Class Vice-pres. 1, 2, 3, 4; Formaldeaides 4; French Club 4; Latin Club 2; Pres. 2; National Merit Finalist 4; OGS Top Ten 4; Quaker Annual Ed. Staff 3, 4; Quaker Weekly Ed. Staff 4; Slide Rule Club 4; Student Council 1, 3.

Patricia Murphy (Wolfson) . . . G.A.A. 1; Salemascuers 2; Teen-age Girls' Club 1, 2; Y-Teens 3, 4.

Marcallee Naragon . . . Band 1, 2; Biology Aide 3; Chemistry Aide 4; Hi-Tri 3, 4; Latin Club 2; Quaker Annual Ass't Editor 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 3, 4; Vice-pres. 4; Y-Teens 3, 4.

Carol Nicholson . . . Cafeteria Helper 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. 1, 2; Mt. Union Music Festival 3; Salemascuers 1; Tri-City Music Festival 3; Y-Teens 3.

Gayle Parker . . . Cafeteria Cashier 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Sec. 2, 4; Dean's Aide 3; Football Girl 4; Jr. Red Cross Rep. 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 3, 4; Quaker Typist 4; Varsity Cheerleader 3, 4; Y-Teens 3.

Richard Paulini . . . Latin Club 2.

Neil Paxson . . .

Glenda Peters . . . Secretary to Central Treasurer 4; Office Aide 3; Y-Teens 2, 3.

William Phillips . . . Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Sec. 3; German Club 2, 3.



YIELDING TO ETIQUETTE, Doris Martin and Frieda Martens order large, lady-size name cards for commencement announcements, as Sam Lippiatt totals names of relatives and calculates the cost of graduation details.

Muntz

J. Murphy

P. Murphy

Naragon

Nicholson

Parker

Paulini

Paxson

Peters

Phillips





COMPARING MEMORIES of a rigorous and rewarding week, Girls' Staters **Carol Luce** and **Bonnie Getz** chat with **Ben Jones** (seated), **Jim Murphy**, **Henry Lieder**, and **Tom Lease**, SHS delegates to Buckeye Boys' State.

Our pals bossed clubs,

Peggy Pietrzak . . . Cafeteria Helper 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Dean's Aide 4; Jr. Red Cross Rep. 4; Y-Teens 3.

Patricia Ann Pinkerton . . . Pep Club 3, 4; Sal-emasquers 1, 2; Slide Rule Club 4; Spanish Club 3, 4; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4.

Orlando Piscitani . . . Monitor 4.

James Plegge . . . Football 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4.

Judith Popa . . . Chorus 1, 2, 3; Distributive Ed. Club 4; Reporter 4; Tri-City Music Festival 3; Y-Teens 2, 3.

Carl Pozeynot . . .

William Donald Reed . . .

Bronwyn Ann Reese . . . Chorus 1; Pep Club 3, 4; Quaker Queen 3; Reserve Cheerleader 2; Salemasquers 1; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Sec. 3; Student Council Workshop 3; Varsity Cheerleader 3, 4.

Raymond Ross . . . Track Manager 3; Varsity S 4.

Arthur Rottenborn . . . Basketball 1; Football 2, 3, 4; Jr. Red Cross Rep. 1; Latin Club 2; Slide Rule Club 4; Track 2; Varsity S 4.

Pietrzak
Pozeynot

Pinkerton
Reed

Piscitani
Reese

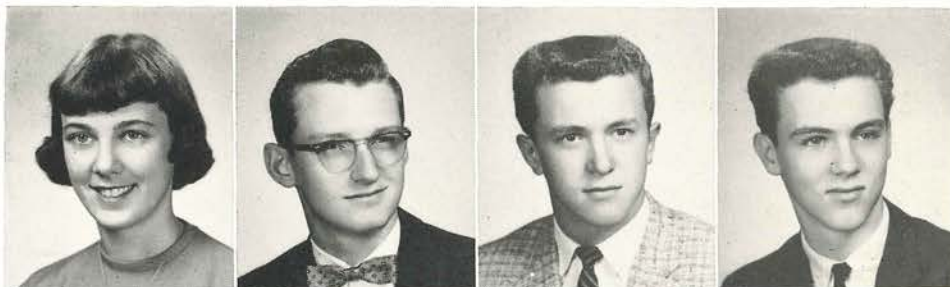
Plegge
Ross

Popa
Rottenborn



managed activities, attained hoped-for honors.

Safreed
Rufener
Samijlenko
Sandrock



Schaefer
Sauerwein
Schebler
Schmid



Schramm
Schroeder
B. Schuster
P. Schuster



Dale Rufener . . . Chorus 1; Track 1.

Judith Safreed . . . Football Girl's Court 4; Hi-Tri 3, 4; Latin Club 2; Sec. 2; Pep Club 3, 4; Pres. 4; Quaker Business Staff 3, 4; Quaker Weekly Ed. Staff 1; Student Council 2, 4; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4.

Richard Samijlenko . . . Art Club 1; German Club 1, 2; Jr. Red Cross Rep. 3; Quaker King 4; Track Manager 2, 3, 4.

Richard Sandrock . . . American Legion Essay Contest 2; Class Pres. 2, 4; Quaker King Candidate 3; Quaker Weekly Sports Editor 4; Jr. Red Cross Rep. 1; Student Council 2, 3, 4.

Paul Sauerwein . . .

Lois Schaefer . . . Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Dean's Aide 4; Hi-Tri 3, 4; Librarian 1, 2, 3, 4; Quaker Annual Ed. Staff 3, 4; Youth for Christ 2; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4.

James Schebler . . . Chemistry Aide 4; Formalde-

aides 4; Kent State Science Fair 2; Latin Club 1, 2; Quaker Annual Ed. Staff 3, 4; Slide Rule Club 4; Track 1, 2, 3.

Paul Schmid . . . All-County Band 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Slide Rule Club 4; Student Council 3; Track 4.

Carol Schramm . . . Chorus 3, 4; Vice-pres. 4; Pep Club 4; Red Cross Rep. 4; Y-Teens 3.

Clara Jane Schroeder . . . Entered from Washington High School, East Chicago, Indiana 1; Chorus 2, 3; Hi Fi Club 4; Monitor 1; Pep Club 4; Y-Teens 3, 4.

Barbara Schuster . . . Football Girl's Court 4; Jr. Red Cross Rep. 2; Hi-Tri 3, 4; Latin Club 1; Pep Club 3, 4; Quaker Queen Candidate 1; Y-Teens 3, 4.

Patricia Schuster . . . Pep Club 3, 4; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4.

From Monday to Friday we dreamed of sleep,

Sell
Shasteen
Shone
Slaby



D. Slanker
W. Slanker
C. Smith
E. Smith



Snyder
Somerville
Sooy
Stallsmith



Martha Sell . . . Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi Fi Club 4; Salemasquers 2; Y-Teens 4.

Richard Shasteen . . . Brooks Contest 1; Chemistry Aide 4; Chorus 1; Football 1; Formaldeaides 4; Latin Club 2.

Robert Shone . . . Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Jr. Red Cross Rep. 3.

Louis Slaby . . . Association Pres. 4; Band 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Co-capt. 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Co-capt. 4; All-Ohio Second Team 4; Formaldeaides 3, 4; German Club 2, 3; Slide Rule Club 4; Student Council 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity S 2, 3, 4.

Dorothea Slanker . . . Association Sec. 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3; German Club 2, 3; Sec.-treas. 3; Hi-Tri 3, 4; Treas. 4; Jr. Red Cross Rep. 3; Mt. Union Music Festival 1, 3; Pep Club 3; Quaker Annual Ed. Staff 3; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4.

William Slanker . . .

Charles Smith . . . Quaker Business Staff 3, 4; Slide Rule Club 4; Spanish Club 3, 4; Varsity S 3, 4.

Elmer Smith . . .

Robert Snyder . . . Football 3; Jr. Red Cross Rep. 1; Slide Rule Club 4; Track 3.

Marie Somerville . . . Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Y-Teens 3, 4.

Janet Sooy . . . Biology Aide 3; Formaldeaides 3, 4; Hi Fi Club 4; Pep Club 3, 4; Quaker Annual Business Staff 1; Salemasquers 1, 2; Sec. 2; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Teen-age Girls' Club 1; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4; Vice-pres. 4.

Janet Stallsmith . . . Distributive Ed. Club 4; Sec. 4; Spanish Club 2, 3; Teen-age Girls' Club 1; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4.

lived for weekends.

Ann Stanley . . . Distributive Ed. Club 4; G.A.A. 3; Y-Teens 2, 3.

Bonna Stauffer . . . Quaker Weekly Ed. Staff 1, 2; Salemasquers 1, 2; Y-Teens 3, 4.

Jack Stelts . . . Basketball 1; Chorus 1; Football 1, 3; Jr. Red Cross Rep. 1; Spanish Club 3, 4; Track 1, 2.

Marilyn Stewart . . . Chorus 1; German Club 2, 3; Mt. Union Music Festival 1; Pep Club 3, 4; Quaker Annual Ed. Staff 2; Salemasquers 1, 2, 3; Vice-pres. 2; Thespians 2, 3; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4.

Ginny Stirling . . . Band 1, 2; Chemistry Aide 4; District Solo-Ensemble Contest 1; Formaldaides 3, 4; Sec. 3; Hi-Tri 3, 4; Latin Club 2; Treas. 2; Salemasquers 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Thespians 2, 3; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4.

Joyce Stokes . . . Hi-Tri 3, 4; Spanish Club 3, 4; Quaker Typist 4; Teen-age Girls' Club 1; Y-Teens 2, 3.

Helen Stokovic . . . French Club 3, 4; Pres. 4; Hi-Tri 3, 4; Sec. 4; Jr. Red Cross 2; Office Aide 3, 4; Quaker Weekly Ed. Staff 1, 2, 3; Salemasquers 1, 2; Student Council 3; Teen-age Girls' Club 1; Treas. 1; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4; Pres. 4; State Conference 3.

Gail Strojek . . . Re-entered from Woodrow Wilson Jr. High School, San Jose, Cal. 1; Art Club 1; Chorus 4.

Sandra Swartz . . . Chorus 1, 2, 3; All-County Music Festival 3; Dean's Aide 4; French Club 3; Mt. Union Music Festival 3; Pep Club 3, 4; Quaker Weekly Ed. Staff 1; Salemasquers 1, 2.

William Sweeney . . . Distributive Ed. Club 4; Football 1, 2; Track.



FLYING SAUCERS? Almost anything can happen in soda-bar antics, when **Raymond Ross**, **Tom Lease**, and **George Daily** clown at the Youth Center, a place that adds zest to school life.

Stanley

Stauffer

Stelts

Stewart

Stirling

Stokes

Stokovic

Strojek

Swartz

Sweeney





JIVING 'TIL DAWN, seniors live it up at their first After-Prom. Three bands, free food, and rock 'n' roll singers revived sleepy spirits and made the early morning doings a howling success.

Pomp 'n' Circumstance,

Judith Thompson . . . G.A.A. 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Y-Teens 2, 3.

Ann Tkatschenko . . . Distributive Ed. Club 4; German Club 2, 3; Y-Teens 2, 3.

Eugene Todd . . .

Sandra Trotter . . . Chorus 1, 2, 3; Distributive Ed. Club 4; Salemasquers 1; Teen-age Girls' Club 1; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4.

Nancy Lee Utz . . . Art Club 1; G.A.A. 3; Pres. 4; Teen-age Girls' Club 1; Y-Teens 2, 3.

Marjorie Vaughan . . . Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-pres. 4; Brooks Contest 2, 3; Buckeye Girls' State Alt. 3; Hi-Tri 3, 4; Jr. Red Cross Rep. 3; Latin Club 2; Marie Burns Award 1, 3; Quaker Annual Ass't Ed. 2, 3; Co-editor 4; Slide Rule Club 4; Sec.-treas. 4; Spanish Club 3, 4.

Roger Walter . . . Distributive Ed. Club 4; Treas. 4.

Carol Ward . . . Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Football Girl's Court 4; French Club 3; Majorette 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4.

Emil Weber . . .

Donna Wern . . . Distributive Ed. Club 4; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4.

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Mary White . . . Art Club 1; Distributive Ed. Club 4; Monitor 2; Salemasquers 1; Spanish Club 3; Teen-age Girls' Club 1.

Robert Wilson . . . Biology Aide 3; Chemistry Aide 4; Chorus 1; Formaldeaides 3, 4; German Club 2, 3; Slide Rule Club 4; Student Council 2, 4.

Samuel Wilson . . . All-County Music Festival 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Mt. Union Music Festival 3, 4; Tri-City Music Festival 2.

Sue Windram . . . All-County Music Festival 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 3, 4; Hi-Tri 4; Mt. Union Music Festival 3; Quaker Annual Ed. Staff 3, 4; Quaker Weekly Ed. Staff 1, 3, 4; Salemasquers 1, 2; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4.

Thompson

Tkatschenko

Todd

Trotter

Utz

Vaughan

Walter

Ward

Weber

Wern



rock 'n' roll mingled during graduation gaiety.



White
R. Wilson
S. Wilson
Windram



Wuchter
Yates
Young
Zamarelli



SUMMER GRADUATES

Feaster
Gough
Holloway
Long



Mohr

Pasco

ROW 2

Jean Wuchter . . . Entered from Central High School, Wadsworth, Ohio 4; Band 1, 2; G.A.A. 1; Girls' Chorus 4; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3, 4.

Patty Yates . . . Entered from Columbiana High School, Columbiana, Ohio 2; Chorus 1, 3; Y-Teens 1, 3.

Betsy Young . . . Band 1, 2; Buckeye Girls' State Alt. 3; Class Sec. 1, 2, 3; Football Girl's Court 4; French Club 4; Hi-Tri 3, 4; Jr. Red Cross Rep. 4; Quaker Annual Ass't Ed. 2, 3, 4; Quaker Queen Candidate 2; Student Council 1.

Phyllis Zamarelli . . . Cafeteria Cashier 4; Jr. Red Cross Rep. 4; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4; Sec. 4; Cafeteria Helper 4.

Larry Charles Feaster . . . Entered from Salem Bible Institute 4; Robed Choir 4.

John Gough . . . Entered from Salem Bible Institute 2; Chorus 3, 4; Orchestra 3.

William Rodrick Holloway . . . Chorus 1, 4; Football 1.

Vernon Long . . . Football 3; Jr. Red Cross Rep. 2.

Ralph Eugene Mohr . . . Entered from United Local High School 1; Football 1.

Beverly Pasco . . . Chorus 4; Salemasquers 1; Y-Teens 3, 4.



Barbara Schuster



Dick Samijlenko

Most Attractive

Most Photogenic



Robbie Lodge



Eugene Todd

Seniors, Studio Select Prominent Classmates

The seniors of Salem High School have selected these students to take their places in SHS's Hall of Fame.

Most Attractive Boy and Girl are noted for being neat in dress and appearance, as well as for being good-looking.

Qualities which distinguish the Most Friendly duo include thoughtfulness, kindness, and, above all, friendliness to everyone.

Excelling in everything he undertakes is the

most prominent characteristic of the student voted Most Likely to Succeed. He must also rank high scholastically.

The Most Photogenic pair, chosen by the Troup and Pluto Co., are selected for outstanding projection of personality through their senior pictures and for photographing naturally.

Known for being busy, the Most Versatile couple is selected for being active in extra-curricular activities and doing well in them.

Most Friendly



Betsy Young



Bill Slanker



Jim Murphy

Student Most Likely to Succeed

with 'The Most'

Most Versatile



Margie Vaughan



Lou Slaby

Queen Gayle

Gayle Parker
Football Girl
1958-1959



Sparkles through Tears at Halftime

Alighting from flashy new convertibles, the future 1958-59 Football Queen and her court solemnly proceeded to their centerfield seats.

In spite of shivery weather, everyone waited eagerly, as retiring Football Queen Martha Ann Dougherty opened the envelope containing the long-awaited name—Gayle Parker, Football Queen of 1958-59!

To the cheers and enthusiastic applause of a capacity first-game crowd, thrilled and tearful Gayle graciously received from Martha the crown of white carnations and the symbolic gold football, which would be hers to wear throughout the year.

Gayle and her court were chosen by their classmates last spring for their interest in and support of the Quaker teams.

After the game a dance was given by the Elks Club in honor of Queen Gayle.



FOOTBALL GIRL'S COURT — Bottom: Bonnie Getz, Judy DeCrow, Queen Gayle, Barbara Schuster. **Top:** Judy Safreed, Carol Ward, Retiring Queen Martha Dougherty, Betsy Young.



Miss Carol Kelley,
Adviser
Leroy Adams
Allen Alesi
Mary Lou Anderson
Wilma Apple
Carol Arfman
Karen Berg
Larry DeJane
Denise Detell
Mary Alice Detimore
Stanley Diehl

Virginia Billow
Sandra Birkhimer
Mary Bishop
Patrick Blount
Vincent Bober
Robert Boyd
Lawn Bradley
Robert Dodge
Patricia Duke
Rick Eckstein
Anna Mae Elliott

Frederick Brautigam
Barbara Bricker
Barbara Bricker
Robert Broomall
Lawrence Burcaw
Timothy Burchfield
Richard Burt
Karen Elliott
Edward Enemark
Beverly Erath
Edward Eskay

Mary Callahan
Catherine Campbell
Bruce Capel
Charles Capen
Carole Caplan
Richard Carnahan
Albert Catlos
Kenneth Everhart
Sandra Eyster
James Feller
Marilyn Fenton

John Catlos
Ned Chappell
Pamela Chentow
Ronald Close
Karen Combs
Franklin Copacia
Marilyn Cope
Sally Fester
Harry Fidoe
Liane Fleischer
Gloria Fleming

Michele Cope
Kathleen Cosma
Delores Coy
Joseph Crawford
Thomas Dahms
Judith Darner
Lawrence Darner
Joseph Good
Margaret Good
Gloria Grace
Dennis Gray



Juniors Sport Rings, Sell Wax, Finance Prom

Sporting shiny class rings, juniors started the year by selling floor wax to finance the Junior-Senior Prom. Miss Carol Kelley, junior class adviser, conspired with the officers to net a profit of 250 dollars.

After limiting extra-curricular activities in order to cram knowledge into their noggins, some took a first crack at College Board exams.

Springtime brought the National Merit Scholarship Test, brainwashing the honor students who slaved through it. Pinckney Hall and Lance Woodruff copped a trip to Cincinnati through the World Affairs test.

Part-time jobs, driving, dancing at the Youth Center, snacks in the Student Lounge, and sports occupied so-called spare time.



Juniors

GIVING THE NEW floors of SHS a healthy glow are junior class officers **Dave Hunter**, vice-president; **Joyce Ann Halverstadt**, secretary, and **Dan Krichbaum**, president, who headed the floor wax sale, the initial junior money-making project.



WITH BOOKS in arms and heavy eyelids, drowsy SHSers mount the stairs leading to the second floor after the early morning bell.

Class of 1960



LONG ASSIGNMENTS get fun-loving **Bob Zeppernick** down—on the floor—as he tackles stacks of homework from the ground up.



Don Greenamyer
Carol Grimm
Karen Groves



Pinckney Hall
Joyce Halverstadt
Larry Hamblen



John Hanna
Sandra Hanna
Ted Hannay
Curt Harvey
Wanda Hayes
Tim Hendricks
Paul Herman



Linda Heston
William Hibbs
Marjorie Hiltbrand
Sandra Hiltbrand
Marion Holloway
Eileen Holtsinger
Charles Horn



Vincent Horning
Kathy Hrovatic
Marcia Hundertmarck
David Hunter
Sherrill Hutson
Barbara Jeffries
Joyce Jensen



Sylvia Johnston
Lynn Jones
Polly Jones
Linda Joy
Joseph Julian
Theresa Juliano
Saundra Jury



Patricia Kaercher
Katherine Karnofel
Dennis Keller
Virginia Kelly
Linda Kent
Harold Kerestes
Sharron Kiefer



Ronald Kilmer
Robert King
Jeanette Koons
Daniel Krichbaum
Kay Kuhl
Harold Kuhns
James Lehwald

Martha Leone
Jeannette Lewis
Trevor Lewis
Helen Liebhart
Barbara Lieder
Ronald Linder
Cabot Lodge



Jerry Lodge
Trina Loria
Patricia Lutsch
Kenneth McArtor
Michael McCoy
Roland McKenzie
Nancy McQuiston



Roger Malloy
Leo Marple
William Maruca
Carole Meissner
Thomas Menning
Charles Metcalf
Lois Metts



Judith Miller
Russell Miner
Patricia Mitchell
Ronald Moffett
Susan Mosher
Donald Mundy
Sheryl Murphy



Allen Nennig
Dagmar Nollner
Elaine Nyktas
Celia Oertel
Nancy Oriole
Louise Oswald
David Perrott



Mary Ann Petras
Anthony Petrucci
Fred Phillis
James Potts
William Reich
Penny Rist
DeEarla Ritchie



Gary Roessler
Patricia Roof
Virginia Ross



Martin Roth
Carolyn Sanlo
Ted Schaefer



HONOR STUDENTS Polly Jones, Karen Smith, and Pam Chentow are welcomed into Hi Tri during the traditional candlelight initiation ceremony.



Juniors

IN MEMORIAM



Jerry Jensen



Irene Scheuring
Linda Schiller
Powell Schmauch
Judith Schneider



Gary Schnorrenberg
Jack Schragg
Larry Schroeder
Judith Schuller



Linda Schuster
Gordon Scullion
Ruthanne Scullion
Gene Sechler
James Secrest
Robert Semonski
John Seroka



Larry Shasteen
Frank Skowron
Karen Smith
Sandra Sneddon
Sally Snowball
Sally Snyder
James Solmen



Milton Stark
Sandra Stevens
David Stratton
Marilyn Stratton
Patricia Swenningson
Nancy Talbott
Barbara Tasker



Vincent Taus
Charles Tepsic
Erick Theiss
Brent Thomas
Janet Thomas
Dianne Tomkinson
Carol Townsend

RARE SMILES instead of the usual complaints appear as junior gals Eileen Holt-singer, Ginny Ross, Carole Meissner, and Judy Schneider eye their class pictures.



Sandra Tracy
Janet Tullis
Sandra Tuseck



Gary Ulitchny
Susan Ulrich
Charlene Vincent

Class of 1960

Juniors

Peter Wald
Carolyn Wank
Donna Weber



Judith Whinnery
Larry Whinnery
Gary Whiteleather



Lance Woodruff
Donald Wukotich
Edward Yates



James Yates
Robert Zeppernick
Jack Zines



KEEPING THE BEAT, Gloria Fleming leads jubilant funsters in a rockin' congo line through the cafeteria. Traditional dancing and refreshments highlighted the first annual all-class party.

HALF-TIME CROWDS keep the juniors jumping, as Miss Carol Kelley and Marilyn Fenton maneuver around the crowded football stand.





Carolyn Gordon
Sophomore



Karen Elliott
Junior

Starry-eyed Royalty Candidates Elected to

David Griffiths
Sophomore



Vying for the coveted reign over the Quaker Recognition Assembly, six starry-eyed boys and girls teetered toward the platform, as a hushed student body awaited the revelation of the Quaker King and Queen.

Candidates—a boy and girl from each class—were selected by their classmates on the basis of personality, friendliness, and attractiveness. Since no well-known performers appeared in the area and SHSers were more intimately acquainted with the candidates, Quaker editors abandoned the celebrity custom and conducted a school-wide election of the king and queen.

After counting and recounting hundreds of votes, the editors stashed away the little white slips and tried to forget the results until the Quaker Recognition Assembly.



David Hunter
Junior

Dick Samijlenko
Senior
Quaker King

Coveted Quaker Reign



Bonnie Getz
Senior
Quaker Queen

Miss Sarah Doxsee,
Adviser
Richard Adams
Jay Albright
Maxine Allison
Sharon Ansman
Keith August
Sheila Bailey
Richard Dickey
Ruth Doyle
Sandra Drotleff
Ethel Duke

Sue Bair
Judith Bak
Mary Pat Barrett
Bonnie Bartha
Carol Bartha
Bonita Bartholow
Steve Bateman
Carl Dunn
Shirley Ehrhart
Sandra Ellis
Robert Elsner
Wilson Baughman
Richard Beeson
Pauletta Begalla
Eugene Bennett
Marlene Binder
Vonda Bowden
Michael Boyd
Olive Eoff
Richard Esterly
Jacob Evans
Sharon Falls

Nancy Bradley
Donald Brahm
David Brobander
Sue Brown
Tom Brunner
Firl Byers
Herbert Call
Judith Falk
Linda Falk
Alton Fields
Merle Fife

Janet Call
Walter Callahan
Jean Catlos
Tony Chitea
Sara Christopher
Richard Citino
Beverly Costa
Sarah Fitch
Carolyn Fleischer
Gyll Floding
Fred Flory

Tod Conchie
Diana Covert
Alan Crawford
David Daley
Ila Jeanne Davis
John DelFavero
Gary Devan
Thomas Floyd
Gerald Fox
Janice Frank
Barbara Galchick



Sophs Reach Sweet Sixteen, Take to Road

Repeating their green-horn habits, sophs spent another memorable year as the baby class at SHS. Selling traditional red and black pencils and being the youngest class admitted to the canteen tagged them with the title of "greenies" for the second year.

Studies included braving formaldehyde-scented biology class, wading through Julius

Caesar in English II, and cramming their heads with theorems in geometry.

Looking on when prom time came left a vacant spot in their hearts, but it was soon filled with the choosing of class rings. More grown-up responsibilities were taken on by a few as they took to the road after that long-awaited sixteenth birthday.

Miss Sarah Doxsee served as class adviser.



Sophomores

CLASS OFFICERS Fred Stockman, vice-president; Lorraine Pardee, secretary, and Dave Griffiths, president, inspect class ring samples.



JUMPING FOR JOY, happy Quaker fans cheer for another victory at the spine-tingling game with Youngstown East.

Class of 1961



KEEPING THAT SHS spirit, faithful Quaker fans travel on a student bus to fill up the stands at an out-of-town game.



Joseph Galchick
Halle Goard
Mary Gojkovich

Eileen Gonda
Carolyn Gordon
Robert Gordon



David Gotthardt
Gail Gottschling
Karen Greenisen
Philip Greenisen
Linda Griffith
David Griffiths
John Gross



Catherine Harris
Gerald Harris
Fred Harshman
Sandra Hawkins
Darlene Hazen
George Hendron
Sandra Herbert



Charles Hertel
Penny Jo Hess
Deward Hixenbaugh
Kenneth Holwick
Ronald Howe
Richard Huber
Linda Huffman



Priscilla Ivan
Ruth Jacobson
Jean Jarvis
Sydney Johnson
Dianne Karp
Ruth Kekel
Donna Kilmer



Kathryn Kleon
Dawn Kloos
Ralph Knepper
Helen Knupp
Joseph Kornbau
Eleanor Kupka
Rebecca Leach



Paul Leach
Natalie Lederle
Richard Lippiatt
Patricia Lisi
Margaret Long
Linda Loop
Darlene Luce

Marvin Lutsch
Duane McClaskey
James McConnor
Euth McCormick
James McNeal
Diane Mackey
James Malloy



James Mayhew
Betty Meier
Barbara Mellinger
David Mellinger
Judith Menning
Barbara Messenger
Marcia Miller



Jayne Minamyier
Edward Minett
Charles Moffett
Kenneth Moore
Carol Murphy
Carol Myers
Judith Needham



Linda Nestor
Margaret Overholt
Darlene Pandolph
Lorraine Pardee
Jack Patterson
Richard Paxson
John Pedro



Frank Petras
Richard Phillis
Gary Pierce
Normadene Pim
Ken Pinkerton
Dennis Prokupek
James Reese



Tim Reynolds
Ronald Rhodes
David Rice
Mary Rist
Beatrice Rosser
Donna Safreed
Hannah Samijlenko



Barbara Sanders
Polly Schmid
Bonnie Schuster



David Schuster
Dorothy Semple
Paulette Severs



ZERO WEATHER and howling wind sharpen the appetite of numb-fingered sophomore girls before a fellowship skating party.



Sophomores



Larry Shaffer
Robert Shasteen
Sally Shears
Rosemarie Shoe
Larry Slanker
Rebecca Smalley
Etty Smith



DeWayne Smith
Thelma Smith
Eugene Sommers
Lawrence Sommers
Dorothy Spack
Judith Spooner
Carol Stallsmith



Jonney Stanton
James Steele
Fred Stockman
Randolph Strader
Linda Stumperth
Richard Sulea
Mary Swenningson



Martha Talbott
Nancy Tarleton
Beverly Tasker
John Townsend
Karen Trombitas
Ida Turri
Theresa Viola



Karen Wachsmith
Robert Wagmiller
Wayne Walton
Michael Washill
Gary Watkins
Kathleen Weber
Lois Weirick



Linda Whaley
Joyce Whitcomb
Carole Whitcomb
Donald Whitcomb
Robert Whitcomb
Sally Whitcomb
Evelyn Whitcomb



Levor Young
Joseph Zamarelli
Theodore Zines
William Zocolo



ITALIAN FOOD-LOVING Y-Teens gorge themselves on pizza and pop after strenuous exercise at a swimming party at the Alliance YMCA.

Freshmen



Diane Altomare
Marvin Williams



ROUND AND ROUND and round she goes; can she keep it going? Nobody knows. Pert **Sandy Ellis** develops muscles during the hula hoop fad.

LORRAINE PARDEE sits back and relaxes, while **Mrs. Jo Kaercher** local beautician, confronts girls' perpetual problem—a hair-do.

Class of 1961



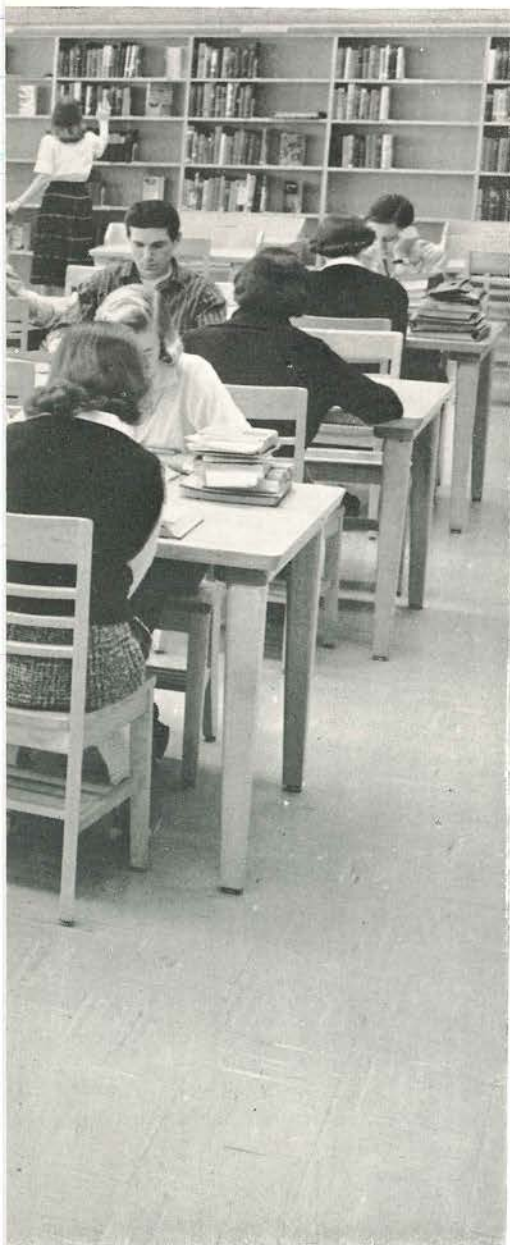
"WHO'S THE VARMIN?" wails **Sarah Fitch**. Friend **Ruth McCormick** stands by to help restore the stacked locker.





Getting to know SHS

Curriculum: new courses...long classes...



tests...homework

EVIDENCE OF SHS'S extensive curriculum—one of the most complete in Ohio—had increased bearing upon us, as we lugged heavy stacks of textbooks between classes.

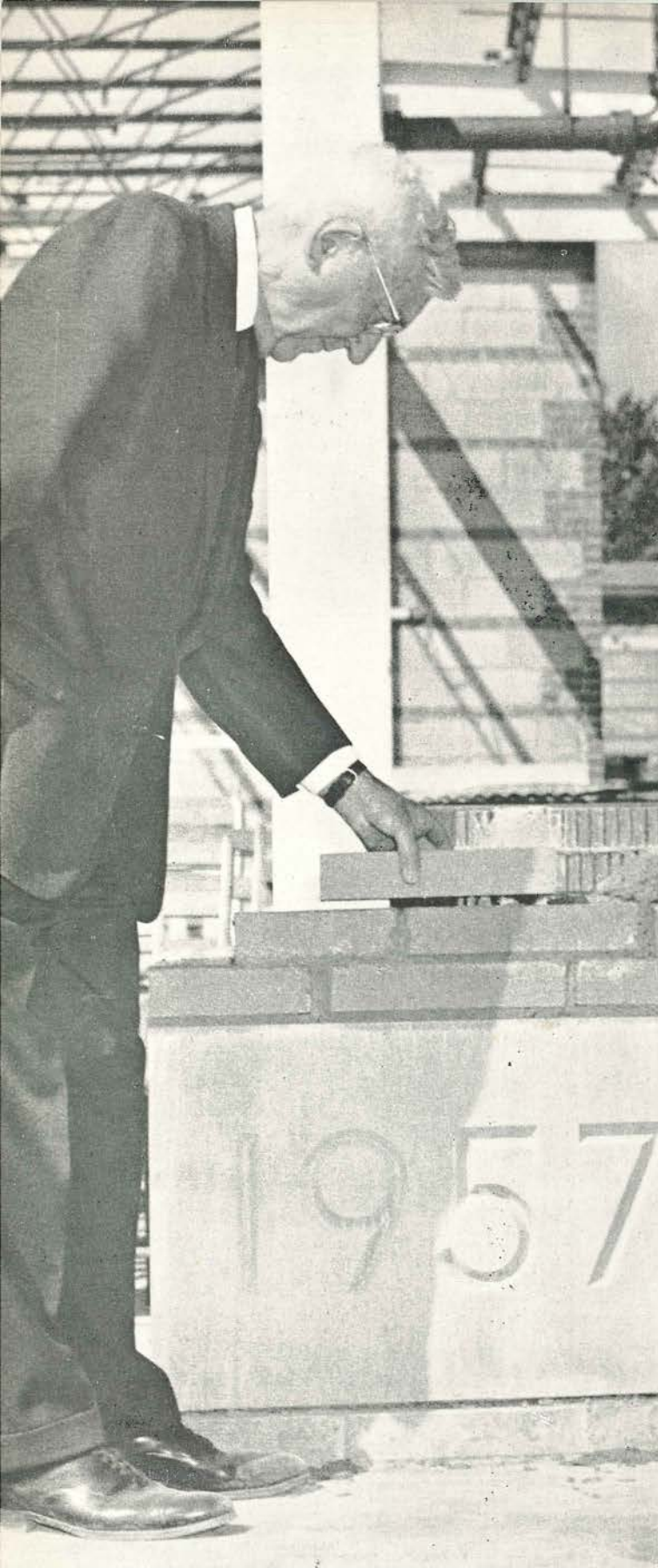
Seven new courses were added to the science and commercial departments, and four languages were taught simultaneously, thus giving Quaker kids the widest range of academic and practical subjects Salem High has ever offered.

We selected courses from nine major fields to fulfill the 16-credit graduation requirements. Then we signed up for electives to suit us individually and hoped to survive it all.

Though studying was never admitted fun, a little learning was welcome, as we quoted Shakespeare to forgetful parents and recounted souped-up laboratory tales.

Several seniors brought Salem scholastic recognition, and about 25 per cent of the student body comprised the honor roll.

Through these studies we learned skills applicable to college and adult life.



Kerr's Career Closes;

Having served Salem schools for 27 years, Supt. Earl S. Kerr has reached retirement from an eventful and rewarding career in education.

Mr. Kerr began his work in elementary and high schools, teaching nearly every subject offered at that time. Since his college days at Ohio Wesleyan, Ohio State, and the University of Chicago, he has observed advancements in high school education which have brought it to the equivalent of former college training.

Mr. Kerr was assistant superintendent of Canton schools before he came to Salem in 1931 and has several high offices in state organizations to his credit. He was first president of the Ohio Association for Gifted Children, in which office he served four years. He plans to continue his activities in the field of education for gifted children. Always he has been keenly interested in "what makes kids tick."

After retirement Mr. Kerr looks forward to more time for his hobby, floriculture, and some traveling. He and Mrs. Kerr will live in Salem.

BOARD OF EDUCATION

Instrumental in the planning and completion of the new building was the Board of Education, comprised of five prominent citizens elected to four-year terms.

Setting school policies, members donated their time to keeping education in Salem schools at a high level and abreast of modern trends.

Appointed to succeed Clerk H. F. Wykoff and Mayor H. D. Smith were Mr. Wallace King and Mr. Gail Herron, respectively.

LAYING THE CORNERSTONE, Supt. Earl S. Kerr, who has had a part in remodeling every Salem school building, climaxes his career with the completion of Salem Senior High School.

Board's Efforts Culminate in New Building



THREE BUSY MEN during moving days were Asst. Prin. John Callahan, Asst. Supt. Darrell Fadely, and Prin. Beman Ludwig, who check the endless details of running Salem High School.

BOARD OF EDUCATION — R. H. Heddleston, O. A. Naragon, Dr. D. E. Lease, Pres. A. L. Fitch, Supt. E. S. Kerr, Asst. Supt. Darrell Fadely, Clerk H. F. Wykoff, Mayor H. D. Smith.





MIXED EMOTIONS prevail among anxious juniors while Mrs. Helen Mulbach reveals the results of semester English exams.



Mrs. Helen Mulbach

English III
Jr. Red Cross Adviser



Howard Pardee

Concert Band Director
Supervisor of Music
Salem Public Schools

Creativity among students is stressed in SHS's English, music, and art departments.

Three required years of English, plus junior spelling, emphasize literature and grammar, alternated each six weeks. Seniors receive college-prep training in this subject through elective semester courses, which cover English literature and advanced composition.

Business English, also offered to seniors in second semester, trains commercial majors.

English, Art, Music



Richard Howenstine

Marching Band
and Orchestra Director



Miss Evelyn Johnston

English I, II



F. Edwin Miller

Director of Vocal Music





Mrs. Marjorie Sparks

Art
Cafeteria Supervisor



Mrs. Esther Talbott

English III
Typing



Miss Helen Thorp

English II
Assistant Librarian



Miss Betty Ulicny

Business English
English IV
Senior Class Adviser

Recorded readings, as well as student improvising, add enjoyment to the classics.

Students learn choral or instrumental techniques in chorus or band, supplementing everyday work with individual lessons. Practice rooms are available for extra study.

Drawing, painting, and ceramics comprise the art-craft program. In the regional Scholastic art competition Salem was represented with two honorable mentions.

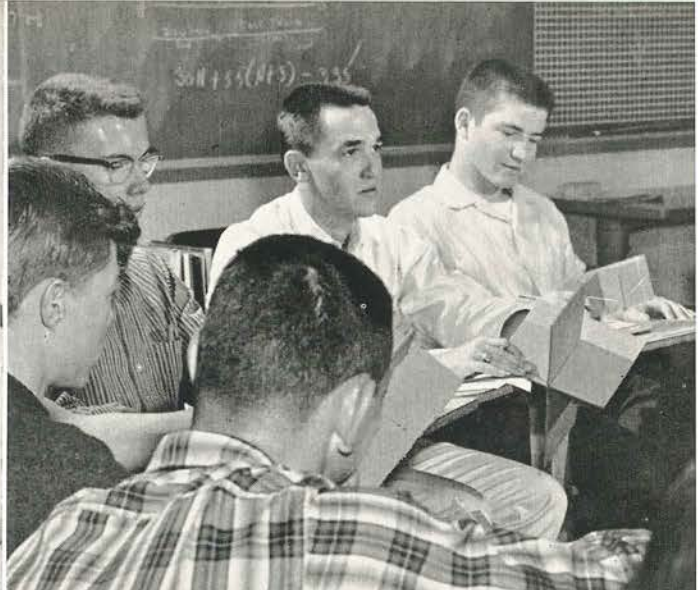
Stress Creativity



BRILLIANT COLORS and aroma of turpentine intrigue artist **Denise Duke**, daubing the finishing touches on an oil landscape and hoping for honors at a coming show.



MIGHTY OOMPAHS resound as back-seat bandsmen **Lance Woodruff**, **Pinckney Hall** and **Sydney Johnson** toot their tubas during the aggregation's daily practice sessions.



ACCURATE TO THE smidgen of a gram, chemistry students (left) calculate weight loss effected by chemical change, while solid geometry pupils (right) use cardboard models for better understanding of the third dimension.

Science, Math Courses Gain Prominence among

Science courses, with an enrollment of more than 70 per cent of SHS students, have become increasingly important in Salem High.

To supplement the traditional science subjects, electronics will be added next year with prerequisites of chemistry and physics.

Two laboratories, a large storage room, and a greenhouse are the pride of the biology department. A spectroscope and a safety shower

help to make the chemistry lab one of the best equipped in Ohio. The physics lab boasts a dark room and an electrical control board.

Accompanying the sciences are the math courses, Algebra I and II, plane geometry, solid geometry, and trigonometry. Hand in hand science and math take leading places in Salem High's curriculum.



Alton Allen
Health
Cafeteria Supervisor



Mrs. Doris Cope
Biology
Y-Teen Co-Ordinator



Herbert W. Jones
Algebra I
Physics



Miss Carol Kelley
Algebra II
Plane Geometry
Junior Class Adviser



Miss Martha S. McCready

Algebra II
Solid Geometry
Trigonometry
Slide Rule Club Adviser



John P. Olloman

Biology
Formaldehyde Adviser



Frank Tarr

Chemistry
Key Club Adviser

SHS Studies

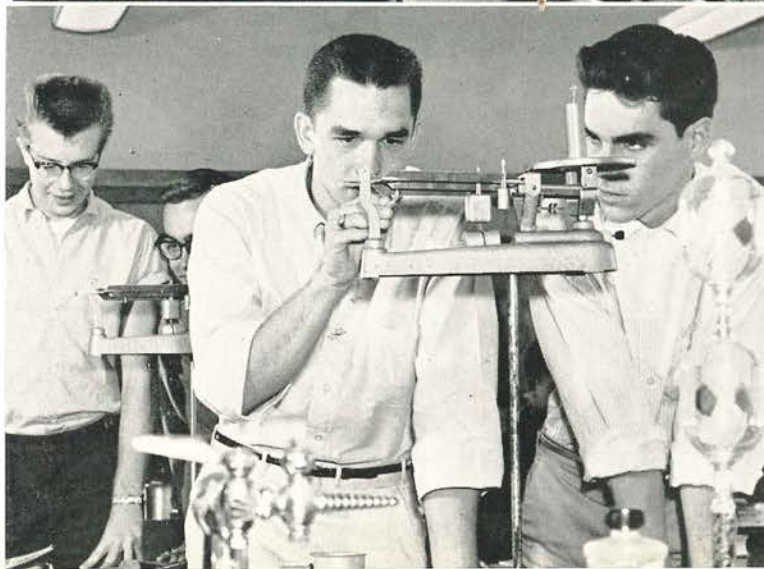
PAMPERED, PRUNED, and sunbathed, geraniums in the biology greenhouse get special care from lab aids **Karen Smith** and **Tim Reynolds**.

BUDDING PHYSICISTS **Jim Schebler**, **Gordon Dunn**, and **George Conrad**, getting acquainted with new lab equipment, find the specific gravity of a lead weight.



Mrs. Doris Loria

Plane Geometry
Hi Fi Club Co-Adviser





STRANGE SOUNDS result when novice **Cathie Campbell** puckers up for an authentic French "oui," prompted by **Miss Irene Weeks**.



Mrs. Ruth Loop

U. S. History
and Government
Quaker Editorial Adviser



Anthony Monteleone

Bookkeeping
Spanish I, II
Hi Fi Club Co-Adviser
Spanish Club Adviser

Language and social studies courses increase students' appreciation of foreign culture and their understanding of world happenings.

Enriching the curriculum are two-year courses in French, German, Spanish, and Latin—now taught at SHS simultaneously. Records and taped broadcasts in foreign tongues aid novices' pronunciation. With literature they develop reading skill and enlarged vocabularies.

History and geography courses develop stu-

Language, History



John C. Guiler

Commercial Law
International Relations
World History
Debate Coach



A. V. Henning

U. S. History
and Government





Blaine Morton
Geography
Ass't Football Coach



Mrs. Beryl Tarr
English II
Latin II
Hi-Tri Co-Adviser



Miss Irene Layle Weeks
French I, II
German I, II
Speech
French Club Adviser



Karl B. Zellers
Geography
Psychology
Reserve Basketball Coach
Track Coach

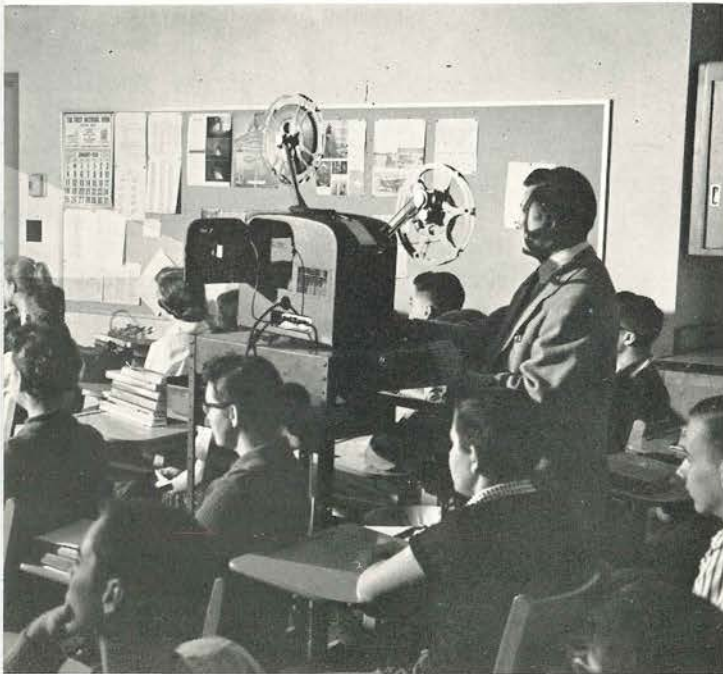
dents' understanding of our country and the world. Notebooks and long assignments teach sophomores to study, while upperclassmen puzzle over American government problems. International Relations, a second-semester course, keeps seniors abreast of world affairs.

Movies and maps are standard equipment of geography instructors, and history students subscribe to Senior Scholastic, a supplementary current events magazine.

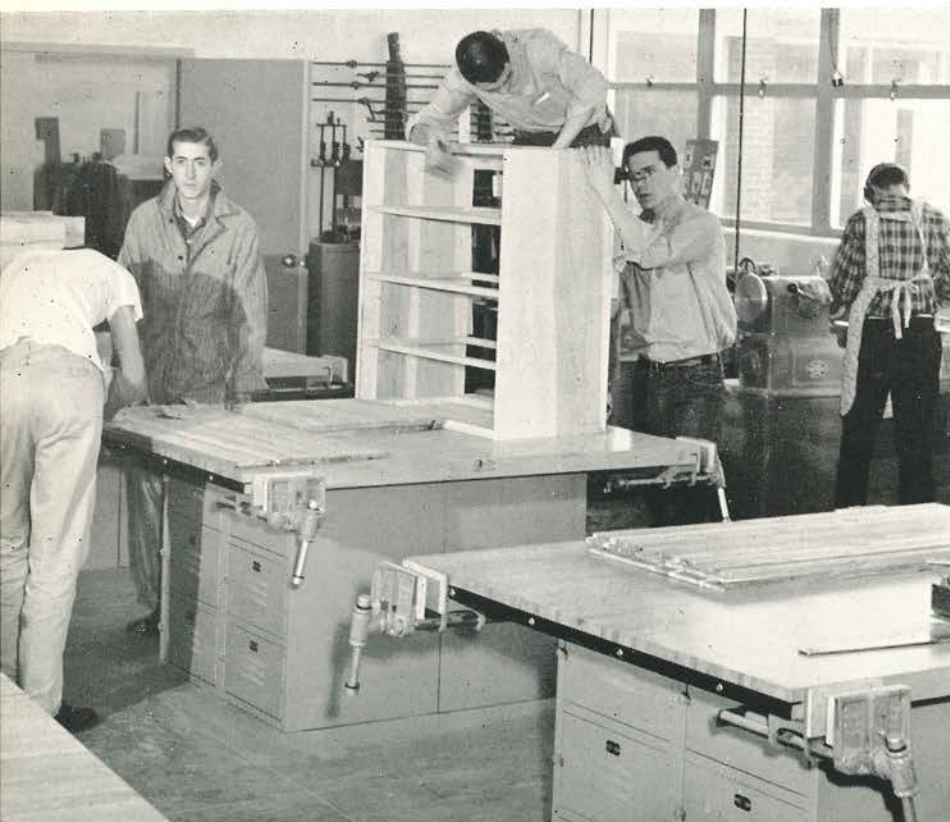
Broaden Horizons



KEEPING ABREAST of world developments, **Trevor Lewis** points out political hot spots to illustrate parallels between historical and current events.



FAMILIARIZING STUDENTS with far-away places and providing a break in schoolroom routine are purposes of films shown by geography prof **Karl Zellers**.



ISOLATED IN their own sound-proof wing, Wood III craftsmen can finish their furniture without disturbing quieter classes.



Mrs. Dorothy Crook
Home Economics II, III

Commercial, Vocational Courses Train SHSers



Miss Claribel Bickel
Shorthand II
Typing
Hi-Tri Co-Adviser



Fred Burchfield
Bookkeeping
Central Treasurer
Association Bus. Adviser
Quaker Bus. Adviser

New business machines, power tools, and appliances make training more efficient for students enrolled in vocational courses.

Metal III, office practice, Home Economics III, salesmanship, and distributive education, all recently added to the curriculum, offer advanced training in practical skills.

A donation of \$54,000 by Mrs. Sam Keener for the trades school helped to finance the equipping of the manual arts wing. To speed up completion of the wood and metal shop, the boys aided in erecting machinery and painting safety lines.



Miss Sarah Doxsee
Shorthand
Typing
Sophomore Class Adviser



R. H. Knight
Mechanical Drawing
Metal Industries I, II



John Oana
Wood Industries I, II, III



Mrs. Barbara Schrader
Distributive Education
Salesmanship
Distributive Ed. Club Adviser

Girls in office training practice taking dictation and typing letters for Prin. B. G. Ludwig.

Offering two credits, distributive education provides afternoon on-the-job training in local stores to seniors, who also take morning academic subjects. A course in salesmanship increases juniors' skill in selling.

Home Economics III deals with the practical aspects of homemaking. Girls study the care of household equipment from glassware to washers and practice budget balancing.

for Practical Living



BETWEEN DELISH BITES, Joyce Hammond assures Judy Needham (left) and Becky Leach (right) of better-than-mix results during a foods class baking session.



COMPLETING HER sales talk with a winning smile, Ann Stanley combines Distributive Education training with practical on-the-job experience in a local store.



DAY CUSTODIANS — Jim Thomas, Dan Johnson, Charles Fineran. **NIGHT CUSTODIANS** — Willard Crowl, Mrs. Anna Crowl, Mrs. Doris Todd, Mrs. Julia Pozniko. **COOKS** — Mrs. Ivy Schuster, Mrs. Betty Izenour, Mrs. Jane Ulrich, Mrs. Eleanor Rankin, Mrs. Lena Althouse, Mrs. Mildred Taus, Mrs. Rachel Pandolph, dietitian.



Miss Lois Lehman
Librarian



Miss Betty McKenna
Girls' Physical Education
Cheerleader Adviser
G.A.A. Adviser

In a school the people behind the scenes have as great a responsibility as the teachers and students. Though they rarely share the limelight, they are necessary to the successful function of SHS.

Working four shifts daily and on Saturday mornings, the janitors must polish about 200,000 square feet of floor, dust several hundred desks, and wash at least four times as many windows as before to keep this building well-groomed. Four additional janitresses contribute the woman's touch to the school.

Secretaries Mrs. Erla Yates and Mrs. Donna

Personnel Plays Vital



Earle Bruce
Driver Education
Football Coach
Pep Club Co-adviser



John A. Cabas
Algebra I
Chemistry
Basketball Coach
Cafeteria Supervisor
Pep Club Co-adviser



Fred Cope
Athletic Director





Robert Miller

Boys' Physical Education



Deane Phillips

Child Accounting



Mrs. Clara Riddle

School Nurse



Miss Ala Zimmerman

Dean of Girls

Durham record attendance, keep tabs on students, publish newsy morning announcements, and run the main office smoothly.

Attendance Officer Deane Phillips and nurse Mrs. Clara Riddle spend half a day in their SHS offices, traveling between the high school and junior high. They are always on call in case of emergency.

Daily care and feeding of hungry students require the imagination of Mrs. Rachel Pandolph, head dietitian. Low-cost, well-balanced lunches for hundreds keep her staff cooking from early morning till noon.

Behind-Scenes Role



WITH THEIR FINGERS in nearly all school business, office secretaries **Mrs. Donna Durham** and **Mrs. Erla Yates** keep in the know about SHS functions.

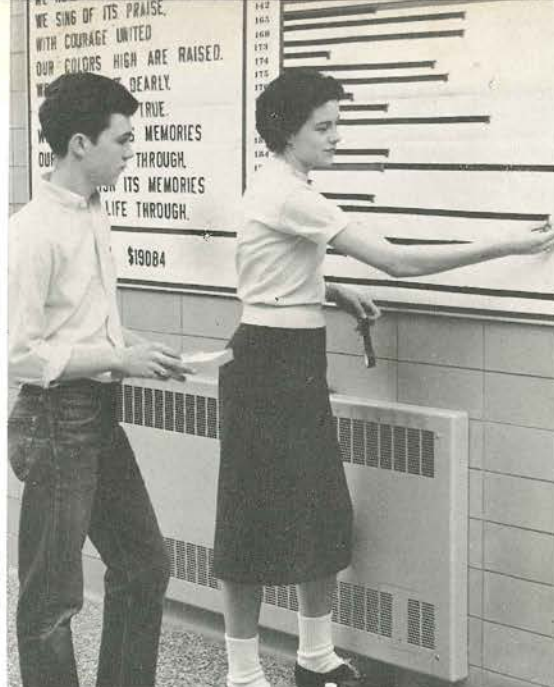


LUNCH IN THEIR own dining-room and 30 minutes of all-adult company provide noontime relaxation for busy SHS teachers.



Getting to know SHS

Activities: familiar clubs ... projects ...



dues...companions

AT THE CLANG of the 3:30 bell, we collected our books and our nerves, elbowed through the chaotic halls, and flopped on a sofa in the student lounge, only to be roused by a club meeting in session, as jabbering members enlisted committees for their next red-letter event.

SHS activities gained momentum after the first weeks of school, when organizations were far from organized.

Since moving had required most of the club advisers' attention, and lounge rules had not been made, members held meetings in classrooms, until the lounge was opened, then worked to make up for lost time.

Constitutions were revamped, some new clubs appeared, and a few old ones disbanded. By and large, the activities system emerged the same; only the meeting time was switched from noon to after classes.

Kids still peddled mustardy boiled hot dogs at games, whispered while minutes were read, and gave their all to worthy causes. It was fun to belong.



BAND — **Front Row:** Klein, Ward, Kuhl, Murphy, Tarleton. **Second Row:** Minth, Heston, Alesi, Pardee, Weber. **Third Row:** Weirick, C. Harris, Snyder, Whipkey, Boher,

Tasker, Schmid, Phillips, Zeppernick. **Back Row:** Wright, Close, Ulitchny, Hall.

Snappy Football Marchers Display Spirit, Skill,

MAJORETTES AND DRUM MAJORS — Fred Stockman, Bonnie Minth, Karen Klein, Lorraine Pardee, Linda Heston, Carol Ward, Tom Lease.





BAND — Front Row: McCormick, Gottschling, Vincent, Mathews, Vrugan. **Second Row:** Lewis, Ivan, Brackin, Bartholow, Greenisen, Townsend, Boyd, Everett, Bartha,

Stockman. **Third Row:** Hoopes, Griffiths, Albright, Dodge, Lease, Wilson, Gottschling, Goard, Eckstein, Windram. **Back Row:** Johnson, Woodruff, Mr. Pardee, Hanna.

Transform into Polished Concert Aggregation

Decked out in smart new red and gray uniforms, white bucks, and gloves, 53 bandsmen marched down Reilly Field and strutted tricky formations during their weekly half-time shows. With Drum Major Tom Lease and five pert majorettes in the lead, the snappy ranks and files flaunted the results of their long, tedious practice sessions.

Through rain, snow, and cold, the bandsmen displayed their Quaker Line, while Tom wowed fans with his strut. Then they joined the cheering section for the first time this year to liven the stands during the games.

Transforming Director Richard Howenstine's football band into a polished concert group, Director Howard Pardee drilled the aggregation in afternoon and night sessions. Musicians

signed up for extra practice in individual sound-proof cubbyholes.

With their traditional tin cans and friendly persuasion, members canvassed neighborhoods and haunted State Street soliciting cash for the uniform fund. Band mothers sold fruit cakes to finance trips.

Salem played host to the All-County Festival, which attracted musicians from 12 area high schools, and sent several SHS instrumentalists to solo and ensemble contests.

Climaxing the season was the annual Spring Concert with Mr. Don McCathren of Duquesne University as guest soloist.

Officers elected after football season were Ray Gottschling, Margie Vaughan, and Dixie Alesi. Librarians Karen Klein, Shirley Brackin Baker, and Kay Kuhl kept music in order.

Superior Rating Sends Chorus to State Finals



WITH ALMOST all eyes on Director Miller, the Girls' Glee Club rehearses for coming events. For that "perfect sound," they combine the fun of singing with lots of hard work.

"Go, lovely rose," chimed the Girls' Chorus, as they prepared two numbers for state contest at Ashland. The 37 sophomore and junior singers combined with the girl vocalists from the Robed Choir for this and the district competition at Massillon. There they copped a superior rating, advancing them to state contest.

Sharing the limelight with their more experienced counterparts, they sang at the Christmas Vespers and the Spring Concert.

Profits from their magazine sale went to the vocal music department treasury.

Gathering experience for more advanced work, girls with talent and perseverance will join Robed Chorus next year.

GIRLS' CHORUS — **Bottom Row:** Lois Weirick, Donna Kilmer, Barbara Sanders, Diana Covert, Carol Stallsmith, Linda Nestor, Dorothy Spack, Judy Falk, Jean Wuchter, Sue Brown, Beverly Costa, Bonnie Bartha. **Second Row:** Betty Meier, Theresa Viola, Sandy Birkhimer, Vera Wilson, Kathy Kleon, Judy Whinnery, Thelma Fullum,

Marlene Binder, Carol Myers, Ruth Kekel, Pat Lisi, Bonnie Minth. **Top Row:** Anne Marie Lavelle, Carol Calvin, Lois Metts, Delores Menning, Judy Menning, Darlene Luce, Sandy Sneddon, Sandy Hawkins, Linda Loop, Marjorie Allmon, Diane Altomare, Karen Trombitas.





BEGINNING CHORUS — **Bottom Row:** Barbara Lozier, Thelma Smith, Donna McCune, Mary Swenningson, Mary Bishop, Ruth Bennett, Loretta Jean. **Second Row:** Beverly Pasco, Linda Stoddard, Peggy Overholt, Carol Schramm, Gail Strojek, Nancy Bartholow, Phyllis Linder. **Third**

Row: Trevor Young, Jim Parker, Ross McCormick, Fred Henderson, Frank Skowron, Lawrence Burcaw, Phil Groves, Fred Flory. **Top Row:** Alan Crawford, Gene Sommers, Mike Sobona, Paul Mayhew, Bill Holloway, Robert Semonski, Randy Strader, Wayne Walton.

Singers Exercise Vocal Chords, Sell Magazines

Preparing for the big-time, choir novices drilled daily on pear-shaped tones before and after lunch periods. Thirty-seven Mixed Chorus members chortled diligently me-me-me-me-a-aw-o-oo, learning the fundamentals of music under F. Edwin Miller's direction. Scales were also used to limber up the stiff vocal chords before rehearsals.

Working equally as hard as the Robed Chorus, the beginners appeared in the Christmas Vespers and the Spring Concert, uniformly attired in white and black.

Money-mad, they brought in lots of magazine subscriptions to boost the choruses' profits.

Officers were Carol Schramm, Beverly Pasco, Jim Parker, and Linda Stoddard, librarian. Accompanying the group was Ruth Ann Bennett.

DURING A VOCAL LESSON Bonnie Getz, Carol Nicholson, Carol Hasson, and Trina Loria learn techniques from Director F. E. Miller.





ROBED CHOIR — **Bottom Row:** Tuseck, Kieffer, Nicholson, Liebhart, Scullion, Rist, Hiltbrand, Jury, Hasson. **Second Row:** Sanlo, Parker, Getz, Milhoan, Calvin, Tracy, Lewis, K. Hanna, Loria. **Third Row:** Mr. Miller, P.

Lutsch, Muntz, McNeal, Galchick, J. Hanna, Dean, Diehl. **Fourth Row:** Joy, Copacia, Gusman, Kells, Kuhns, Burchfield. **Top Row:** Wilson, Schwebach, Gough, Allen, Stratton, Feaster.

Songsters Don New Robes for Yule Vespers

ACCOMPANISTS — **Seated:** Louise Oswald. **Standing:** Ruth Ann Bennett, Bonnie Minth.



Down at the soundproof west end of the building 73 robed choristers made lots of joyful noise.

Besides drilling under Director F. Edwin Miller every third period, the music-makers crowded Monday evening sessions into their night life, practicing for their round of contests and concerts.

Magazine racks were filled to bursting through the efforts of subscription-peddling choristers. Foolhardy tenors and basses, who challenged the girls to a selling race and then came up on the short side of the bankbook, financed a party for the victors.



ROBED CHOIR — **Bottom Row:** Roof, Ford, Nyktas, Crawford, Jackson, Ewing, McDonald, Oswald. **Second Row:** Grace, Miller, S. Lutsch, Swenningson, Pittsrock, Shaefer, Snowball, M. Petras. **Third Row:** Gordon, Cat-

los, R. Malloy, Keller, F. Petras, Lippiatt, Townsend, Hutson, Erath. **Fourth Row:** Greenisen, King, Call, McConnor, G. Malloy, Windram. **Top Row:** Lodge, Schroeder, Shone, Zeppernick.

Trek to State Contest, Host All-County Festival

Dressed up for the Christmas Vespers, the suave songsters donned new chic black robes with reversible red and white collars and drew a capacity audience in the gym.

At Mount Union and Tri-City Festivals the vocalists demonstrated their best choral techniques and came home with a superior rating from District Contest in Massillon. That led to state competition at Ashland in April.

Entertaining Salem civic groups provided a break from school routine. Red-letter events on the music calendar were welcoming to SHS the All-County Festival, conducted by Dr. Harry Robert Wilson of Columbia University, and the annual Spring Concert.

Officers are Bonnie Getz, president; Bob Zeppernick, vice-president; Gayle Parker, secretary, and Tim Burchfield, treasurer.

HAPPY BUT CROWDED, songsters struggle in close quarters, while trying to make their new robes look "just right" before one of their many concerts.



With a crammed agenda the Student Council swung into high gear, planning Student Teachers' Day with its traditional tea. At Christmas time the Council's thoughts turned toward its project for the needy—Care. A gift of 220 dollars, made by both the student body and the Council, resulted from a series of morning announcements over the PA system.

Chairman Dick Sandrock urged students to hoard their tax stamps for the annual drive which was launched in February. Homeroom 165 emerged the winner; the student body collected 25,400 dollars worth of stamps.

In March the Council's bulging date book included Vocations Day, co-sponsored by Hi Tri. In three elected afternoon conferences SHSers gained valuable first-hand information about various careers.

Initiating an area council, the first of its kind in Ohio, Salem's SC discussed common problems and formulated a constitution with representatives from neighboring schools.



STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS — Seated: Mickey Cope, Treasurer; Dixie Alesi, Secretary; Tom Lease, President. Standing: Tim Burchfield, Vice-president; Ed Yates, Parliamentarian.

Student Council Tackles Bulging Date Book

STUDENT COUNCIL — Bottom Row: Hannah Samijlenko, Robbie Lodge, Sally Fester, Wanda Hayes, Bonnie Reese, Dixie Alesi, Sue Mosher, Marvin Williams, Dawn Kloos, Linda Whipkey. Second Row: Mr. Callahan, Polly Jones, Karen Elliott, Linda Griffith, Ken Pinkerton, David

Griffiths, Jim McNeal, Dick Citino, Dick Sandrock, Gordon Dunn, Danny Krichbaum, David Hunter. Top Row: David Brown, Powell Schmauch, Judy Safreed, Mike Boyd, Tom Lease, Lou Slaby, Bob Wilson, Ed Yates, Tim Burchfield, Mickey Cope, Sandy Drotleff.





LATIN CLUB — **Bottom Row:** Betty Meir, Polly Begalla, Carol Murphy, Barb Sanders, Merle Fife, Ronnie Wright, Lois Weirick, Bonnie Bartha. **Second Row:** Mrs. Tarr, Carol Bartha, Priscilla Ivan, Marlene Binder, Diane Mackey, Gail Gottschling, Dawn Kloos, Normadene Pim, Linda Nestor, Mary Pat Barrett. **Third Row:** Maxine Allison,

Lorraine Pardee, David Griffiths, Ken Pinkerton, Ken Moore, De Smith, Sue Bair, Dagmar Nollie, Karen Trombitas. **Top Row:** Judy Menning, Martha Talbott, Darlene Luce, Marcia Miller, Ed Minett, Joyce Whitcomb, Herb Call, Frank Petras, Ila Jeanne Davis.

Latins Adopt Constitution, Cast Saturnalia Skit

OFFICERS — **Seated:** Ken Pinkerton, President; Mary Pat Barrett, Secretary; Dave Griffiths, Vice-president. **Standing:** Ronnie Wright, Treasurer.



Decapitation and hangman—merely two gory-sounding word games—occupied Latin Club members while they weren't delving into Roman gods' and goddesses' purple pasts.

After overhauling the constitution, they extended membership to upperclass Latin veterans, who were formerly excluded from the club after their sophomore year.

During the holidays a skit, *Saturnalia*, explained an ancient holiday corresponding to present day Christmas.

New in the adviser's role is Mrs. Beryl Tarr, who took over former adviser Miss Helen Redinger's duties.



SPANISH CLUB — **Bottom Row:** Hutcheson, Pinkerton, Martin, Tracy, Tasker, Rist, Scheuring, Grace, Weber, Meissner. **Second Row:** Mr. Monteleone, Erath, Stevens, Mitchell, Harris, Naragon, Vaughan, Edgerton, Comanisi, Breault, Menichelli, Talbott. **Third Row:** Thomas, Stokes,

Kaercher, Stirling, Hiltbrand, Swenningson, Fitch, Townsend, Safreed, Somerville, Ward, Vincent, Catlos. **Top Row:** Manieri, Stelts, McArtor, Scullion, Smith, Whinnery, Lease, Yates, Deitch, Manning, Lodge, Horning, Ehrhart, Maruca, Kilmer.

Spanish Fiesta Highlights Conquistadores' Year

OFFICERS — Pat Mitchell, Secretary; Carol Ward, Treasurer; Marcy Naragon, Vice-president; Tom Lease, President.



"Aqui se habla espanol — Spanish is spoken here" — was the hearty cry of the Conquistadores as they swung into the year's activities, advised by Spanish instructor Mr. Anthony Monteleone.

Corresponding with Mexican students and conducting parts of the monthly meetings in Spanish, they learned to write and speak el espanol more fluently.

Guest speaker Mr. Curtis Vaughan related his experiences in Spain and narrated the showing of slides taken in that country.

Basketball stand profits came in handy when they gave the school a party atmosphere for the Spanish Fiesta.

All second-year Spanish-speakers and beginners with semester B averages are eligible for membership.

"La seance est ouverte!" With these words the bi-weekly meetings of the Le Cercle Francais came to order, as members abandoned English to make like Parisians.

Although the club's purpose was to learn to speak French more fluently, familiar jabber constantly slipped into conversations during games of guillotine and cards after the French-spoken business meetings.

Revising the constitution and choosing a pin design with an engraving of the Eiffel Tower were on the agenda.

Vending refreshments at the basketball stand resulted in more funds for the treasury.

The club is advised by French instructor Miss Irene Weeks. Any French student with a B average is eligible for membership.



OFFICERS — Seated: Cathie Campbell, Vice-president; Kay Kuhl, Secretary. Standing: Helen Stokovic, President; Mary Jane Mathews, Treasurer.

Lingo, Eiffel Tower Fascinate Frenchmen

FRENCH CLUB — Bottom Row: Carol Deutsch, Doris Martin, Dianne Tomkinson, Patty Duke, Carole Caplan, Mary Jane Mathews, Helen Stokovic, Mary Lou Anderson. Second Row: Miss Weeks, Kay Kuhl, Marcia Hundertmark, Karen Smith, Frances Corso, Bob King, Melvin

McElfresh, Linda Keck, Janice Calkins. Top Row: Sally Snowball, Jim Murphy, Betsy Young, Fella Catlos, Robert Boyd, Judy Miller, Eileen Holtsinger, Polly Jones, Sally Snyder.





AIDES — Seated: Carol Deutsch, Sandra Hollick. Standing: Peggy Pittsrock, Marlene Ellis, Sandy Swartz, Karen Smith.

Monitors, Aides Run Up Mileage in Long Halls



MONITORS — Seated: Susan Ulrich, Helen Stokovic, Wanda Hayes, Diane Fleischer. Standing: Pat Mitchell, Orlando Piscitani, Larry Hamblen, Paul Schmid, Bob Shone, Darby Harris.

Debaters Delve for Facts, Trek to Tourneys

DEBATE — Sitting: Bill Hibbs, Karen Greenisen, Pam Chentow. Standing: Mr. Guiler, Tom King, Pinckney Hall.



MONITORS AND DEAN'S AIDES

Hall mileage piled high as dean's aides, office assistants and monitors tramped the longer-than-ever halls on assorted tasks.

These busy people devoted an hour a day to typing and filing, answering telephones, and guiding visitors.

Collecting absence slips, distributing notes, and switching light switches, they proved their worth whenever foot-work had to be done.

Courteous, dependable students are chosen by Principal Beman Ludwig and Dean Ala Zimmerman for these jobs.

DEBATE

Digging for material and feasting on facts, the debate team argued its way through a tourney at Rayen, but was defeated in the district meet at Youngstown South.

This year's topic for debate was "Resolved: That the United States should adopt the essential features of the British education system."

Pam Chentow and Bill Hibbs favored the British system, while Tony Everett and Pinckney Hall stood up for the American side. Sophomore Tom King rounded out the squad, whose coach was history prof John C. Guiler.

LIBRARIANS

From stamping cards to mending and scrubbing books, 18 student librarians, directed by Miss Lois Lehman, work to keep SHS reading material in top shape.

Efficient and spacious, the library features new gadgets like dial light switches, a centralized card catalogue, and an inflated globe. Books and equipment transported in 90 cartons from the old building add a familiar touch. Enhancing the modern decor, drapes and extra soft reading chairs make pleasant surroundings.

For fact-hunters this information center offers extensive reference material. Bibliographies suggest good fiction, while newspapers and magazines keep Salemites well-read.

Efficient Gals Keep New Library Shining

LIBRARIANS — **Bottom Row:** Dixie Alesi, Carol Catlos, Polly Schmid, Carol Arfman, Mary Callahan, Normadene Pim, Linda Davis. **Top Row:** Susan Mosher, Carolyn Wank,

Karen Smith, Janet Thomas, Carol Townsend, Lois Schaefer, Nancy Talbott, Marilyn Stratton, Karen Klein, Bonnie Schuster, Halle Goard.



JRC Distributes Food, Toys, Holiday Cheer



OFFICERS — Marlene Ellis, Secretary-treasurer; Beverly Erath, Vice-president; Wanda Hayes, President.

Junior Red Cross activities swung into action in September with the election of homeroom representatives and alternates, who led the school-wide campaign for the usual hundred per cent membership.

Official helping hand of SHS, the organization collected approximately a ton of canned food for needy local families during the holiday seasons. Discarded, re-usable toys brightened Easter for several kiddies.

Folding letters and sealing envelopes after school occupied some JRC members at the Memorial Building. Collaboration with the Senior Red Cross resulted in better methods of community service.

Deserving representatives were chosen to represent Salem at a summer conference at Miami U. JRC adviser is Mrs. Helen Mulbach.

JUNIOR RED CROSS — **Bottom Row:** Weirick, Sanders, D. Metts, Bak, Minth, Mathews, Martens, Begalla, B. Bricker, Hayes. **Second Row:** Erath, Leone, Loria, Wank, Wachsmith, Chitea, Gonda, J. Catlos, Stark, Nestor, Mc-

Cormick. **Third Row:** Hundertmarck, Schramm, Zamarelli, Doyle, Schneider, Pittsrock, Barns, Frank, M. Ellis, Young, Chentow, Davis. **Top Row:** Knepper, Kornbau, McArtor, Bricker, Fenton, Cope, Lewis, Petrucci, C. Moffet, Rhodes, Evans.



Hi-Tri Feeds Needy, Vends Stationery



HI-TRI—**Bottom Row:** D. Duke, Barton, Fleischer, Hutcheson, Fester, Deutsch, Davis, Luce, P. Duke, Tomkinson. **Second Row:** Miss Bickel, Meissner, Ewing, Oswald, Loria, Karnofel, Callahan, Wank, Kuhl, Anderson, Mitchell, Buta. **Third Row:** Roof, Smith, Hanna, Corso, Holloway, Arfman, Tullis, Coy, Migliarini, Alesi, Klein, Stokovic,

Vaughan. **Fourth Row:** Naragon, Keck, Windram, Calkins, Stokes, Mundy, Hasson, Schuster, Comanisi, Halverstadt, Kaercher, Elliott, Jones, Talbott, Combs. **Top Row:** Thomas, Schaefer, Snyder, Snowball, Fails, Chentow, Catlos, Cox, Cope, Slanker, Fenton, Safreed, Barns, Young, Holtzinger, Heston, Stirling, Townsend.

The awarding of triangular pins climaxed an evening of ritual, entertainment, and refreshments as new members with honor grades were formally initiated into Hi-Tri.

Displaying Yuletide spirit, the club supplied clothing and groceries to a needy family. Canned foods were contributed to the local Red Cross at Thanksgiving.

Money-minded, the girls peddled stationery inscribed with a picture of SHS.

With Student Council, Hi-Tri helped to make Vocations Day a success.

New officers were installed at the Mother and Daughter Banquet in May, concluding another year of service. Mrs. Frank Tarr and Miss Claribel Bickel are co-advisers.

OFFICERS — Dixie Alesi, President; Karen Klein, Vice-president; Dodie Slanker, Treasurer; Helen Stokovic, Secretary.





PEP CLUB — **Bottom Row:** Trombitas, Lisi, Gonda, J. Catlos, Wilt, Smalley, Knepper, Comarisi, Getz, Menichelli. **Second Row:** Mr. Cabas, Schwartz, Hoopes, Stewart, Sooy, Gordon, Strojek, Schramm, Smith Chentow, Holsinger, McNeal. **Third Row:** Snowball, Snyder, Halverstadt, Kaercher, Jones, M. Hiltbrand, Elliott, Swenningson, Heston,

Combs, Schiller, Oriole, Stratton Talbott. **Fourth Row:** S. Hiltbrand, Grimm, Schroeder, Mitchell, Hanna, Bailey, Barns, C. Catlos, Schuster, Shoe, Safreed, Tasker, Stodt. **Top Row:** Spack, McQuiston, P. Schuster, Kent, Menning, Elvonger, Scullion, Jury, White, S. L. Wilt, Kloos, Nestor, don, Fenton, Ross, Cope, Catlos, Safreed.

Spirit-boosters Stage Assemblies, Sell Pennants

Swivel-hipped basketball players in hula dress and masculine cheerleaders with briar-patch legs wowed SHSers as the Pep Club staged rallies before tournament games.

Spirit-boosting pepsters, advised by Coaches Bruce and Cabas, peddled pennants, stickers,

and ribbons and kept SHS jumping from football to track season.

A big bonfire climaxed gridiron season when Youngstown East threatened the Salemites.

Officers are Judy Safreed, president; Fred McNeal, vice-president; Barb Tasker, treasurer, and Bonnie Schuster, secretary.

PEP CLUB — **Bottom Row:** Wilde, Bartha, Karp, Borrelli, Lodge, D. Fleischer, D. Duke, Sanlo, C. Fleischer, Sanders. **Second Row:** Fester, Eyster, Goard, Lederle, Oswald, Tasker, Stevens, Frath, Oertel, Tomkinson, Kekel, B. Schuster, Nyktas. **Third Row:** Floding, Severs, Grace, Darnier, Anderson, Roof, Mosher, Schneider, Detimor, Ulrich, Wank, P. rker, Ewing. **Fourth Row:** Schuller Pinkerton, Juliano, Samijlenko, Costa, Meier, Caplan.

Gottschling, Spooner, Bricker, Mitchell, Kuhl, Hundertmarck, P. Duke. **Fifth Row:** Rist, Kelly, Groves, Karnotel, Mathews, Migliarini, Reese, DeCrow, Breault, Laville, Whinnery, L. Schuster, Callahan, Swenningson. **Top Row:** Spack, McQuiston, P. Schuster, Kent, Menning, Elvonger, Scullion, Jury, White, S. L. Wilt, Kloos, Nestor, McCormick, Barrett, Phillips.



The cafeteria took on party airs when red and black streamers and Quaker banners set the stage for the Hi Fi Club's Victory Dance to honor the basketball team. Ted Taylor provided the music for the gala event, which climaxed the newly formed club's first year.

Feeling the need for a different kind of organization, 35 underclassmen discussed plans, drew up a constitution, and recruited advisers Mrs. Doris Loria and Mr. Anthony Monteleone. Finally they set up business with the election of four officers.

Profits from the refreshment stand at the East Tech game, together with high dues, boosted their treasury, which will eventually be spent on their highest goal — a trip to Philadelphia to see Bandstand.



OFFICERS — Linda Schiller, Treasurer; Sandy Jury, Secretary; Linda Whipkey, Vice-president; Bill Hibbs, President.

Newcomer Hi Fi Club Stages Victory Dance

HI-FI CLUB — **Bottom Row:** Ruthanne Scullion, Nancy Edling, Penny Rist, Carole Caplan, Sandra Tracy, Teresa Juliano, Ruth Doyle. **Second Row:** Mr. Monteleone, Sue Bair, Carol Grimm, Sherrill Hutson, Linda Schiller, San-

dra Jury, Janet Tullis, Mrs. Loria. **Top Row:** Clara Schroeder, Sandra Sneddon, David Perrott, Bill Hibbs, Vincent Taus, Reed Harvey, David Rice, Marcia Miller, Nancy Oriole.



CHEMISTRY AIDES

Braving the fumes with the assistance of an efficient blower, chemistry aides untangled the ideas of baffled beginners.

To be a chemistry aide requires a B average and interest and ability in science. These part-time lab workers are chosen by Mr. Frank Tarr, chemistry instructor.

Among their duties are keeping the shelves stocked with needed chemicals, distributing equipment, and setting up experiments.

Constantly checking apparatus while the novices concocted compounds, the aides doubled as safety devices. They also translated strange-sounding terms to puzzled students.

Replacing paraphernalia and combatting morbid odors were all in a day's work.

Although no scholastic credit is given, the aides, who sacrifice two study halls weekly, profit from additional experience in chemistry and learn by teaching others.

BIOLOGY AIDES

Outstanding memories of their own lab days—wrinkled fingers and weak stomachs—were relived as the biology aides abandoned old aversions and helped squeamish sophomores dissect worms, fish, and frogs.

Doling out formaldehyde-pickled creatures was only one phase of their work, for these veteran biologists spent two periods weekly grading papers, checking attendance, and pampering equipment.

All-around assistants to instructors Mrs. Doris Cope and Mr. John Olloman, they kept the storeroom and greenhouse in order.

Squinting through microscopes, they pointed out significant parts of slides and helped with drawings. Aides also prepared slides and protected delicate lab instruments.

Dependable, enthusiastic students with a B average get these jobs and are automatically enrolled in Formaldeaides.

Biology, Chemistry Aides Battle Fumes, Relive

BIOLOGY AIDES — Seated at table: Marilyn Fenton, Barbara Bricker, Cathie Campbell. Top Row: Trina Loria, Dave Hunter, Ed Enemark, Jack Zines, Gene Sechler, Chuck Capen, Bob Broomall, Joyce Halverstadt, Barbara Bricker.





PENNY RIST, confused by all those electron rings in Mr. Tarr's atom model, enlists the help of chemistry aide **Linda Keck**.

Old Lab Memories, Help Squeamish Novices

CHEMISTRY AIDES — **Bottom Row:** Ginny Stirling, Elaine Migliarini, Jim Murphy, Bob Manieri. **Second Row:** Marcy Naragon, Nancy Mundy, Linda Keck, Dick Shasteen, Jim Schebler, Bob Wilson.





FORMALDEAIDES — **Bottom Row:** Trina Loria, Barbara Bricker, Barbara Bricker, Martha Leone, Elaine Migliarini, Frances Corso, Joyce Halverstadt, Sue Mosher. **Second Row:** Mr. Olloman, Nancy Mundy, Marcy Nara-

gon, Linda Keck, Carol Hasson, Dorothy Fails, Janet Sooy, Ginny Stirling, Marilyn Fenton, Gene Sechler. **Top Row:** Gordon Dunn, Bob Manieri, Bob Broomall, Jim Schebler, Ben Jones, Lou Slaby, Bob Wilson, Ed Enemark, Dick Shasteen, Chuck Capen, Melvin McElfresh, Jim Murphy.

Formaldeaides Develop Green Thumbs

Anxious to try out the new greenhouse, Formaldeaides used it to grow and study flowering plants when they undertook "Operation Flowerpot." Dividing into groups, members brought buckets of soil and contributed seeds and Vigoro; then they watched their posies grow throughout the year.

Special guests whose professions dealt with biology spoke at meetings and stimulated a genuine interest in science. Florist Daniel Theiss explained the mysteries of greenhouse keeping.

During blustery winter weather club members, dreaming of getting away from it all, sold candy at basketball games to finance their annual spring trip. A big picnic at Nelsons' Ledges rounded out the schedule of activities, and pins were awarded to all members.

Biology and chemistry aides are eligible to join the club sponsored by Mr. John P. Olloman, biology teacher.

OFFICERS — Dorothy Fails, Treasurer; Gordon Dunn, President; Ben Jones, Vice-president; Carol Hasson, Secretary.





OFFICERS — Seated: Fred McNeal, President; Judy Thompson, Vice-president. Standing: Janet Stallsmith, Secretary; Judi Popa, Reporter; Carol Conley, Parliamentarian. Absent: Roger Walter, Treasurer.

Gaining on-the-job experience in Salem stores during the afternoon and attending morning classes, eighteen seniors who took the new distributive education course formed their exclusive D. E. club.

The energetic new clan was on the go all year, traveling to the Northeastern Ohio District Conference at Akron University and the State Leadership Convention in Columbus. A jaunt to Alliance for a dance with D. E.'s there and a Christmas party were added to their social calendar.

An employer-employee banquet at the school cafeteria with "It Could Be You" as the surprise theme climaxed the year in May.

Distributive Education teacher Mrs. David Schrader advises the club.

Career-Bound Seniors Launch New DE Club

D. E. CLUB — Bottom Row: Ann Tkatschenko, Janet Barton, Sandy Bak, Donna Wern, Janet Stallsmith, Carol Conley. Second Row: Mrs. Schrader, Judy Thompson, Judi

Popa, Mary White, Bonnie Mitchell, Ann Stanley, Sandy Trotter. Top Row: Fred McNeal, Bill Sweeney, Gail Cannon, John Roberts, Roger Walter, Paul Sauerwein.



Signs, Bake Sales Finance Annual GAA Jaunt

With the gleam of New York's lights in their eyes, GAA girls worked toward their annual trip to the Big City.

Peddling everything from Christmas cards to baked goods to reflectorized signs, they enlarged their treasury with additional profits from a basketball stand.

Under the direction of Miss Betty McKenna, these athletic girls met in the gym for basketball and speedball games. Fulfilling their motto, "A girl for every sport and a sport for every girl," they also held a play day with GAA members from area schools.

At Christmas they spread holiday cheer and donated a box of food to the needy.



G.A.A. OFFICERS — Sandy Hanna, Treasurer; Sally Lutsch, Secretary; Nancy Utz, President.

GAA — **Bottom Row:** Margaret Plegge, Ruth Doyle, Nancy Utz, Sally Lutsch, Sandra Hanna, Judy Falk, Carol Myers. **Second Row:** Miss McKenna, Barbara Mellinger, Judy Needham, Linda Huffman, Paulette Begalla, Nancy Mc-

Quiston, Sandra Birkhimer, Diane Mackey. **Top Row:** Sharon Ansman, Margaret Good, Linda Schiller, Pat Lutsch, Barbara McGhee, Nancy Oriole, Kathleen Cosma, Marilyn Cope.





SLIDE RULE CLUB — **Bottom Row:** Jim Murphy, Elaine Migliarini, Pat Pinkerton, Linda Keck, Kathy Hanna, Margie Vaughan, Sam Lippiatt. **Second Row:** Miss McCready, Harry Dugan, Henry Lieder, Bob Snyder, Barry

Muhleman, Jim Schebler, Ken Garloch. **Top Row:** Arthur Rottenborn, Hugh Kells, Ray Gottschling, Tom Lease, Ben Jones, Bob Wilson, Paul Schmid, Charles Smith, Bill Hone.

Slide Rule Mystifies Senior Mathematicians

OFFICERS — Margie Vaughan, Secretary-treasurer; Bill Hone, President; Elaine Migliarini, Vice-president.



The slide rule, a small but mighty gadget, challenged senior mathematicians with its mystifying marks and numbers. To make college work easier, club members met with adviser Miss Martha McCready and mastered the fundamentals of the slide rule.

In alternate Monday sessions, they drew up a constitution, occasionally collected interesting bits of math knowledge to decorate the bulletin board, and thought up money-spending schemes. After a night of labor behind the basketball refreshment stand, the seniors, using plain arithmetic, counted profits of 40 dollars, which was allotted for a party.



SENIOR Y-TEENS — **Bottom Row:** Calvin, J. Davis, Martin, D. Duke, Lodge, Mountz, Pinkerton, Hutcheson, Lozier, L. Davis. **Second Row:** Kellner, Moore, Lippiatt, Knepper, Menichelli, Zamarelli, Stokovic, Minth, Mathews, Edgerton, DeCrow. **Third Row:** Breault, Edling, P. Murphy, Menning, Elwonger, Berg, Hanna, Corso, Buta,

Hoopes, Bailey, Comanisi, Schuster, C. Catlos. **Fourth Row:** Schroeder, Mitchell, Adams, Stewart, Mundy, Nara-gon, Calkins, Somerville, Centofanti, Schaefer, Stirling, Fails, Safreed. **Top Row:** Ellis, Ward, Slanker, Latsch, W. Catlos, Cox.

Y-Teens Initiate New House, Sponsor

The new YWCA house acquired the lived-in look as three Y-Teen clubs bustled about, providing girls with something to do.

Post-basketball game dances and pizza parties kept the place jumping. A Christmas tea for Y-Teen alumnae and two gala formals boosted holiday spirits.

Offering a helping hand, they persuaded Salemites to shell out for UNICEF and the Heart Fund and aided publication of the *Robin*, a magazine for multiple sclerosis patients. Cans of food—admission tokens for their "Can-Can" dance—were donated to needy local families at Christmas time.

Sophomores, juniors, and seniors usually converged after separate business meetings, when speakers headlined their programs. Jeweler Daniel Smith, Judge Louis Tobin, and Mrs. Paul Hum presented memorable talks.

Attentive Y-Teens listened when five boys discussed girls from the guys' viewpoint and Coach Earle Bruce explained football.

Industrial tours and sessions on family relations, open to all girls, were added attractions on the calendar, and prospective coeds trekked to Ohio campuses to sample real college life. Knitting, sewing, and bowling also filled spare moments for these gals who financed their fun with profits from a basketball coat-check stand.

Linda Loop, Louise Oswald, and Bonnie Minth lined up sophomore, junior and senior meetings, respectively, with the help of Mrs. Doris Cope, Y-Teen co-ordinator.

Sophomore officers are Karen Trombitas, president; Gail Gottschling, vice-president; Paulette Severs, secretary; and Normadene Pim, treasurer.

Joyce Halverstadt, Polly Jones, Pat Kaercher, and Pat Mitchell head the junior organization.

Senior girls elected Helen Stokovic, Janet Sooy, Phyllis Zamarelli, and Denise Duke.



SOPHOMORE Y-TEENS — **Bottom Row:** Wilde, B. Bartha, Kilmer, Karp, Doyle, Semple, Costa, Weirick, Sanders, Murphy, Brown, Messenger. **Second Row:** Fleischer, Lederle, Bak, Goard, Wilson, Ehrhart, Ellis, Begalla, Kekel, Mellinger, Meier, Gottschling, Tarleton, Pim, Kloos. **Third Row:** Whipkey, McCormick, Harris, Floding, Kleon, Overholt, Herbert, Weber, Spack, Pandolph, Stark, Kupka, Long, Duke, Mackey, Ivan. **Fourth Row:** Wachsmith, S.

K. Wilt, J. Catlos, Schuster, Spooner, Swenningson, Altomare, Severs, C. Bartha, Binder, Bair, Gordon, Barrett, Phillips, Lisi, Greenisen. **Fifth Row:** Trombitas, Nestor, S. L. Wilt, White, Shoe, Safreed, Stoddard, Frank, Pardee, Loop, Allison, Davis, Fails, Johnson, Hawkins Menning, Talbott. **Top Row:** Drotleff, Griffith, Whitcomb, Schmid, Fitch, Miller, Luce.

Basketball Dances, Throw Pizza Parties

JUNIOR Y-TEENS — **Bottom Row:** Sanlo, Fleischer, Schuller, Nyktas, Juliano, Hayes, Rist, Tracy, Fester, Eyster. **Second Row:** Oswald, Tomkinson, Loria, Caplan, Karnofel, Bricker, Burfield, Bricker, Scheuring, Kelly, Duke, Tasker. **Third Row:** A. Elliott, Mitchell, Stevens, Oertel, Fleming, Erath, Meissner, Weber, Groves, Callahan, Schuster, Hundertmarck, Kuhl, Leone. **Fourth Row:** Darner, Anderson, Roof, Mosher,

Schneider, Detimore, M. Hiltbrand, Halverstadt, Ulrich, Wank, Talbott, Shears, Stratton, Smith, Jones. **Fifth Row:** Kaercher, K. Elliott, Snyder, Hoitsinger, Snowball, Chentow, Kent, Knupp, Tullis, Holloway, Arfman, Cope, Scullion, Thomas, Schiller. **Top Row:** Jury, Grimm, Oriole, Combs Whinnery, S. Hiltbrand, Berg, Lewis, Vincent, Ross, Sneddon, McCrae, Cope, Swenningson, Fenton, Heston.





SOPHS LORRAINE PARDEE, **Karen Trombitas**, and **Halle Goard** sped up Annual production by drawing and pasting underclass panels.

With memories of summer training at Ohio University and with headlines far in the future, co-editors Margie Vaughan and Carol Luce began the brainwork for the 1959 Quaker Annual. Two previous All-American books guided the girls when they planned layout in July.

Actual production entailed everything from lugging photographer's equipment to counting votes and headlines.

In their spacious office the editors cropped pictures, selected the cover, re-wrote copy, and giggled over secrets.

Senior section editors Karen Klein and Marcy Naragon took charge of the underclass and activities divisions, while Margie and Carol cooperated on the rest of the book. Eight junior assistants and three sophomore girls shared in the footwork, as February brought the inevitable headaches. These crises survived, they resumed their normal pre-Quaker routine, deadlined, bylined, and happy.

Annual Preserves New SHS's First Memories

ANNUAL STAFF — **Bottom Row:** Karen Trombitas, Elaine Migliarini, Kathy Hanna, Louise Oswald, Carol Luce, Sally Fester. **Second Row:** Halle Goard, Sue Windram, Joyce Halverstadt, Marcy Naragon, Margie Vaughan,

Karen Klein, Pat Roof. **Top Row:** Polly Jones, Eileen Holtsinger, Carol Townsend, Lois Schaefer, Betsy Young, Linda Heston, Lorraine Pardee.





QUAKER WEEKLY STAFF — **Bottom Row:** Wilde, Lodge, Lederle, Luce, Parker, Caplan, Begalla, Pim, Hanna, Kloos. **Second Row:** White, Barrett, McCormick, Phillips, Trombitas, Kuhl, Gottschling, Severs, Tarleton, Loop, Pardee, Comanisi. **Third Row:** Thomas, Murphy, Maruca,

Cope, Catlos, Taus, Enemark, Hone, Miller, Broomall, Mundy, Krichbaum, Snowball. **Top Row:** Miller, Johnson, Getz, Hasson, Windram, Calkins, Lieder, Stokes, Sandroek, Barnes, Menichelli, Combs.

Newshounds Produce Bi-weekly, PA Broadcast

Setting a new record with a two-page pre-school issue, taped news broadcasts, and a six-page Christmas ad edition, the Quaker switched to a bi-weekly production schedule this year.

Easing strain, the new system kept the newshounds more congenial and provided additional planning time. Follow-up stories, features, and sports, broadcast over the PA system, kept SHS-ers well-informed on alternate Fridays.

Editor Vincent Taus's organization sessions developed writing skills and preserved All-American standards.

Checking beats, waiting to see busy teachers, and telephoning strangers were all in an assignment's work for the 36 reporters.

Three sports editors with their cronies took care of the sports page, and Janice Calkins created feature ideas, as planning, editing, pasting, and hoping for the best went on until press-time. A 10th NSPA All-American was their reward.

SHUTTERBUGS Gary Whiteleather, Lance Woodruff, and David Rice were johnny-on-the-spot when it came to taking pictures for the Quaker.





BUSINESS STAFF — Totom Row: Darlene Hazen, Carole Caplan, Mary Ann Petras, Louise Oswald, Sally Fester, Judy Bak, Hannah Samijlenko. **Second Row:** Sue Bair, Pat Kaercher, Joyce Halverstadt, Tink Porter, Marlene

Binder, Carolyn Gordon, Judy Whinnery, Mary Lou Anderson. **Top Row:** Linda Keck, Pam Chentow, Darla Barnes, Marilyn Fenton, Winnie Catlos, Judy Miller, Judy Safford, Sally Snowball, Janice Frank, Beverly Tasker.

Admen Acquire Ads, Supply Quaker Income

SENIOR GAL-ON-THE-GO Linda Keck found that being business manager of the Quaker publications meant spending long hours in designing and collecting ads for her section.



Hub of business activities, the Quaker Office bustled at top pace when Linda Keck and her admen invaded the place to count out papers and turn in ads.

With beats of their own around town, staff members combined a positive sales approach and friendly persuasion which resulted in big pre-Christmas advertisements.

After contracts were signed, the businessmen tramped State Street and drove to remote establishments, collecting payments to keep the Quaker in print. Folding and delivering newspapers busied them every other Friday.

Guided by Central Treasurer Fred Burchfield, Manager Linda Keck planned a pictorial ad section for the yearbook and managed money, life blood of the Weekly and Annual.



MAKING LAYOUTS, reducing pictures, and writing and re-writing copy between bites of lunch—these occupy a typical noon hour for Quaker Annual co-editors **Margie Vaughan** and **Carol Luce**.

WEEKLY EDITORS **Henry Lied**, **Janice Calkins**, **Bill Hone**, **Vincent Taus**, and **Dick Sandroek**, have been kept on their toes this year by decisions, details, and endless deadlines.



Ink-smudged Editors Fight Deadlines

WITH THE ADVICE of **Mrs. Ruth Loop** on the editorial end, and **Mr. Fred Burchfield** on the money end, our Quakers were made possible.



JUNIOR AND SENIOR ASSISTANTS — Seated: **Louise Oswald**, **Polly Jones**, **Linda Heston**, **Eileen Holtsinger**. Standing: **Sally Fester**, **Karen Klein**, **Pat Roof**, **Carol Townsend**, **Marcy Naragon**, **Betsy Young**, **Joyce Halverstadt**.





BROOKS CONTEST AWARD WINNERS — Carol Luce, Linda Loop, Jim Murphy, Mickey Cope.

The Brooks Award and Marie Burns Awards honor talented students of SHS annually.

The Brooks Contest offers cash prizes for creative writing ability. Compositions are judged by the English teachers on the basis of originality, grammatical accuracy, and neatness.

The Marie Burns Awards afford cash prizes for gifted musicians. Vocalists can vie for recognition in their sophomore and senior years, while instrumentalists are eligible to compete during the junior year.

These awards, founded by two former well-known Salem citizens, inspire students to employ their creative talents.

Awards Encourage Creative Talents

MARIE BURNS AWARD WINNERS — **Seated:** Bonnie Minth, Carol Murphy. **Standing:** Lorraine Pardee, Margie Vaughan, Sherrill Hutson.





OFFICERS — Seated: Dody Slanker, Secretary-treasurer. Standing: Kent Malloy, Vice-president; Lou Slaby, President.

For six dollars thrifty SHSers bought little yellow tickets, guaranteed to bring oodles of fun at less than half price. With Association tickets students received the Quaker Weekly and Annual and admission to all home football and basketball games, track meets, parties and assemblies valued at about 15 dollars.

The all-class party turned the school into a fun center. Ring toss, bingo, and darts occupied SHSers and old-time movies tickled their funny bones. Jitterbugging rocked the cafeteria, and hungry ones consumed cake and punch. The entire teaching staff took part in this gala occasion.

With that success, an all-school Association party was scheduled for spring.

Homeroom 142 copped the trophy for the largest Association membership.

New in the role of social adviser is chorus director F. E. Miller, while Central Treasurer Fred B. Burchfield handles the financial affairs.

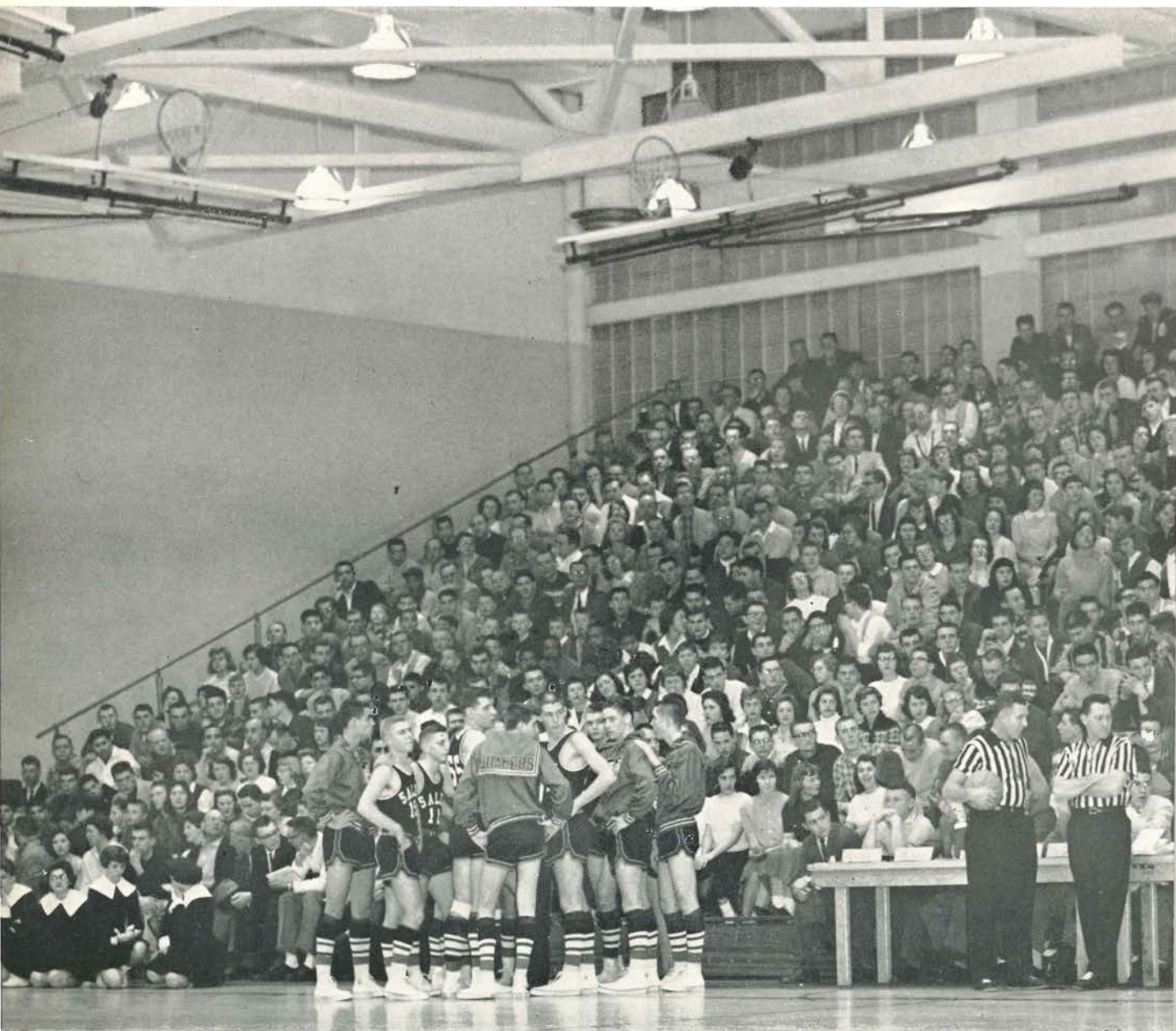
Association Tickets Bring Fun at Half Price

THIS YEAR'S CLASS PARTY provided fun for all. Bingo captured the interest of Pinckney Hall and Lewis Kring, while others spent their time dancing, watching movies, or enjoying games.



THE QUAKERS ARE IN! This means a hectic half-hour for Linda Keck, Judy Bak, and Darlene Hazen, whose job it is to count and wrap the Quakers for distribution. Receiving a Quaker Weekly is another advantage of being an Association member.





Getting to know SHS

Sports: big gym ... games ... victories ...



cheers ... champs

FLASHING DOWN SHS HARDWOODS, past tournament obstacles and straight to Columbus, our Quaker basketball boys captured the state runner-up trophy and made 1959 an unforgettable year in Salem sports!

With SHS spirit kindled to fever pitch by a bonfire, pep assemblies, and victories, we loved the Quakers through football, basketball, and track seasons.

Armed with all available signs and pennants, we took off for Reilly Field or the gym. To the Mad Hatters' jazz we hand - jived in the stands, ate, chewed gum, and yelled to our lungs' limit.

Then tournamentitis hit Salem, infecting sign-makers and car-decorators, until the town's crepe paper supply was practically exhausted.

Citizens fed the players steak dinners, formed horn-blaring motorcades, and staged the biggest welcome-home ceremonies ever. How we loved our Quakers!

High-scoring Gridders Rank 11th in State,

For the second straight year Coach Earle Bruce produced a powerful Quaker squad. A ranking of 11th in the state was their reward for a dynamic 7-2 season.

After a heartbreaking 19-12 loss at the hands of Cleveland John Marshall, the Red and Black came back strongly to trounce Ravenna 34-0 in their first road game. Playing their second and last "away" game, the Bruccemen, led by Lou Slaby and Pat Blount, whitewashed Canton Timken 21-0, for their second shutout of the campaign.

The Quakers split in the next two outings, bowing to a fired-up Brookfield eleven and then literally running a weak Wellsville team out of Reilly Stadium. Wooster was then demolished by the Red and Black 34-0.

Defeating the highly touted Youngstown East Golden Bears was the highlight of the 1958 football season. Trailing 18-0 at halftime, the Bruccemen bounced back with three touchdowns to overcome the deficit 19-18.

Featured in the second-half splurge was the defensive play of Clyde Marks and a 76-yard punt return by Ralph Ehrhart to tie the score. The winning point after the touchdown was calmly kicked between the uprights by the Quakers' only four-year letterman, Ben Jones.

In the last two games of the year Salem crushed a young East Liverpool squad 45-20 and in the finale defeated a persistent Leetonia aggregation.

Co-captains Ralph Ehrhart and Lou Slaby paced the ground-gainers with 959 and 663 yards, respectively. Ehrhart also led the Red and Black in scoring, bagging 72 points.

Kent Malloy, who moved into the quarterback spot this year, led the Quakers in passing, clicking on 28 of 62 tries for 583 yards and four touchdowns.

The season's aftermath brought a berth on the second team all-state defensive squad for rugged Lou Slaby, along with an honorable mention on the Scholastic All-American team.



HARD RUNNING and determined stiff-arming by senior halfback **Ralph Ehrhart**, aided by good downfield blocking by his teammates, makes for a large Quaker gain against Canton Timken.

1958 CO-CAPTAINS
Ralph Ehrhart **Lou Slaby**



Post Winning Season



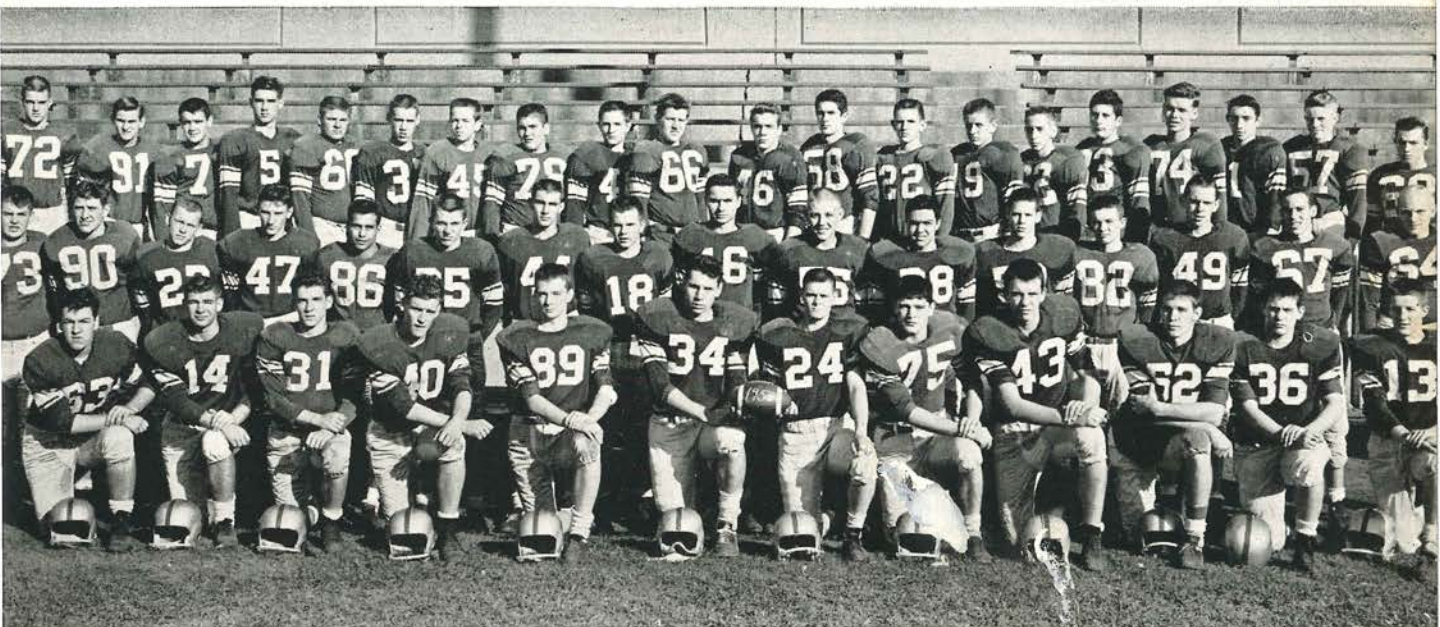
CO-CAPTAIN RALPH EHRHART can be stopped, but it's gonna be tough!

Varsity Scores

Salem 12	Cleve. John Marshall 19
Salem 34	Ravenna 0
Salem 21	Canton Timken 0
Salem 16	Brookfield 26
Salem 33	Wooster 0
Salem 48	Wellsville 8
Salem 19	Youngstown East 18
Salem 45	East Liverpool 20
Salem 21	Leetonia 8

VARSITY FOOTBALL — Bottom Row: Rottenborn, Jones, Plegge, R. Esterly, Hone, Slaby, Ehrhart, D. Metcalf, Daily, Marks, Garloch, Malloy. **Second Row:** Lambert, O. Metcalf, Blount, Copacia, Petrucci, Schmauch, Phillis, Horn, Horning, Chappell, Julian, Dahms, Greenamyier,

Linder, McClaskey, Wiggers. **Top Row:** Strader, Ganslein, Elsner, Scullion, J. Schuster, Callahan, Wukotich, DeJane, Del Favero, Harshman, Hertel, Sulea, Pinkerton, D. Schuster, Chitea, Shaifer, D. Esterly, Devan, Evans, Flory.





RESERVE FOOTBALL — **Bottom Row:** Don Wukotich, Dave Schuster, Chuck Hertel, Larry DeJane, Fred Flory, Ken Pinkerton, Jim Schuster, Tony Chitea, John Delfavero. **Second Row:** Bob Elsner, Walter Callahan, Gary Devan, Ronnie Ganslein, Fred Harshman, Bob Lambert,

Tom Dahms, Powell Schmauch, Chuck Horn, Don Greenamyre. **Top Row:** Larry Shaffer, Randy Strader, Ricky Sulea, Bob Wiggers, Frank Copacia, Vince Horning, Chuck Metcalf, Gordon Scullion, Ronald Linder, Duane McClaskey, Dick Esterly, Jacob Evans.

Powerful Reserve Squad Helps Lettermen

Sparked by the running of Fred Phillis, Pat Blount, and Powell Schmauch, Salem's Junior Varsity chalked up a season's record of four wins, one tie, and one loss.

The local eleven whitewashed the Struthers reserves twice, 32-0 and 30-0, and the Boardman Spartans 26-0.

Bolstering their season's mark to four wins, the Salemites downed Wellsville. Evenly matched, the Quakers and East Palestine tied 8-8.

With Salem using only sophomores, a more experienced Niles contingent dealt the Quakers their only loss, 20-12.



JUNIOR END Tony Petrucci is determined to get that Timken man with the pigskin.



PULLING FOR THEIR teammates in a tense moment are benchwarmers Ken Pinkerton, John Delfavero, Chuck Hertel, and Fred Harshman.



A SPEEDY JOHN MARSHALL halfback struggles downfield, but is about to bite the dust at the hands of Metcalf, Rottenborn, and Ehrhart.

Shine in Action



EVER WONDER what goes on in the locker room at halftime? Here's what. Varsity regulars pay close attention to Coach Bruce's first-half play analysis to assure second-half success.

VARSITY FOOTBALL LETTERMEN — **Bottom Row:** Vince Horning, Chuck Horn, Bill Hone, Ralph Ehrhart, Lou Slaby, George Daily, Ray Esterly, Ben Jones. **Second Row:** Jim Plegge, Kent Malloy, Bud Rottenborn, Ken Garloch, Dave Metcalf, Powell Schmauch, Tom Dahms, Chuck Metcalf, Bud Potts. **Top Row:** Tony Petrucci, Fred Phillis, Ned Chappell, Jce Ju'ian, Clyde Marks, Ron Shoop, John Carlos, Pat Blount, Bob Lambert.





FOOTBALL COACHES — Earle Bruce, Head Coach; Blaine Morton, Bob Reiber, John Baker, Vincent Crawford.

WONDER WHETHER that pep talk **Coach Bruce** is giving to senior tackle **George Daily** helped us win the game.

Coaches, Faculty, Pupils - All Build Rounded



HEAD TRAINER John Catlos saw that players were in tip-top shape this year by bandaging and rubbing down sore limbs.

MANAGERS — Ron Shoop, Jim Potts, Martin Roth, Richard Dickey.

Without coaches, the terrific Quaker teams would never be possible. Besides coaching, these men serve as friend, father, big brother, counselor, and chaplain to every member of the team.

The unsung heroes of the squads, the managers and trainers, work as hard as anyone in regular action. They act as water boys, equip-



THE NEWLY ORGANIZED Madhatters boosted school spirit by jazzing-it-up during pep assemblies and basketball games. Madhatter members are (left to right) Frank Copacia, Tony Everett, Pinckney Hall, Gibby Bartha, Tom Lease, Ricky Eckstein, Bill Phillips, and Bob Zeppernick.

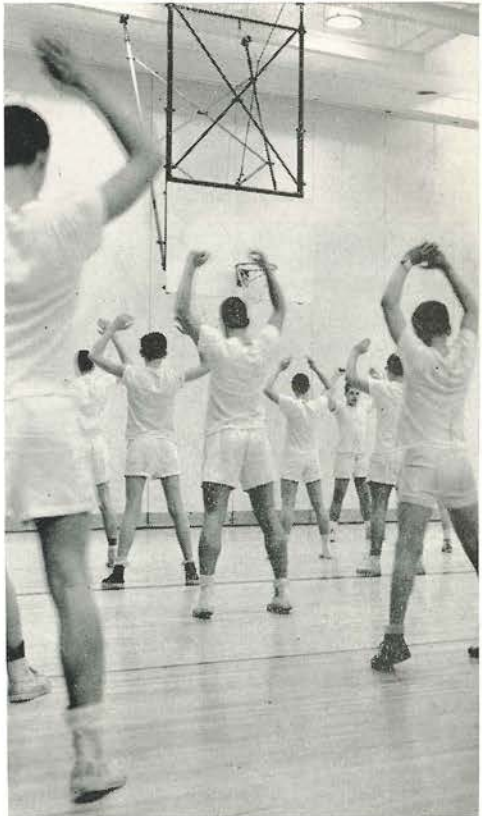


PLAYING JUMP-BALL is good exercise, as well as fun, for girls in Miss McKenna's gym classes.

SHS Sports Program

ment luggers, stretcher carriers, and rub-down experts, besides doing many other odd jobs.

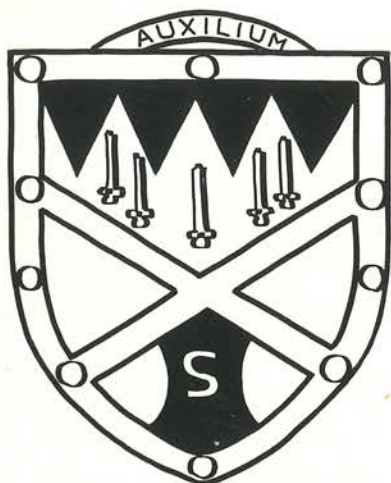
Another important factor in SHS's sports system is the physical education program. Through twice-weekly gym classes sophomores and juniors get needed exercise and have fun.



MUSCLE-BUILDING calisthenics, which begin each session of boys' gym, serve as a warmup for the main gym activity.



BILL HONE, Ralph Ehrhart, and Clyde Marks were the proud receivers of trophies given to outstanding players at the annual Boosters Club football banquet.



WITH THIS COAT of arms on sharp black blazers, the Cabasmen travel to basketball games in style. The design of the emblem is the result of research by Coach Karl Zellers and symbolizes the high standards of the Quakers.

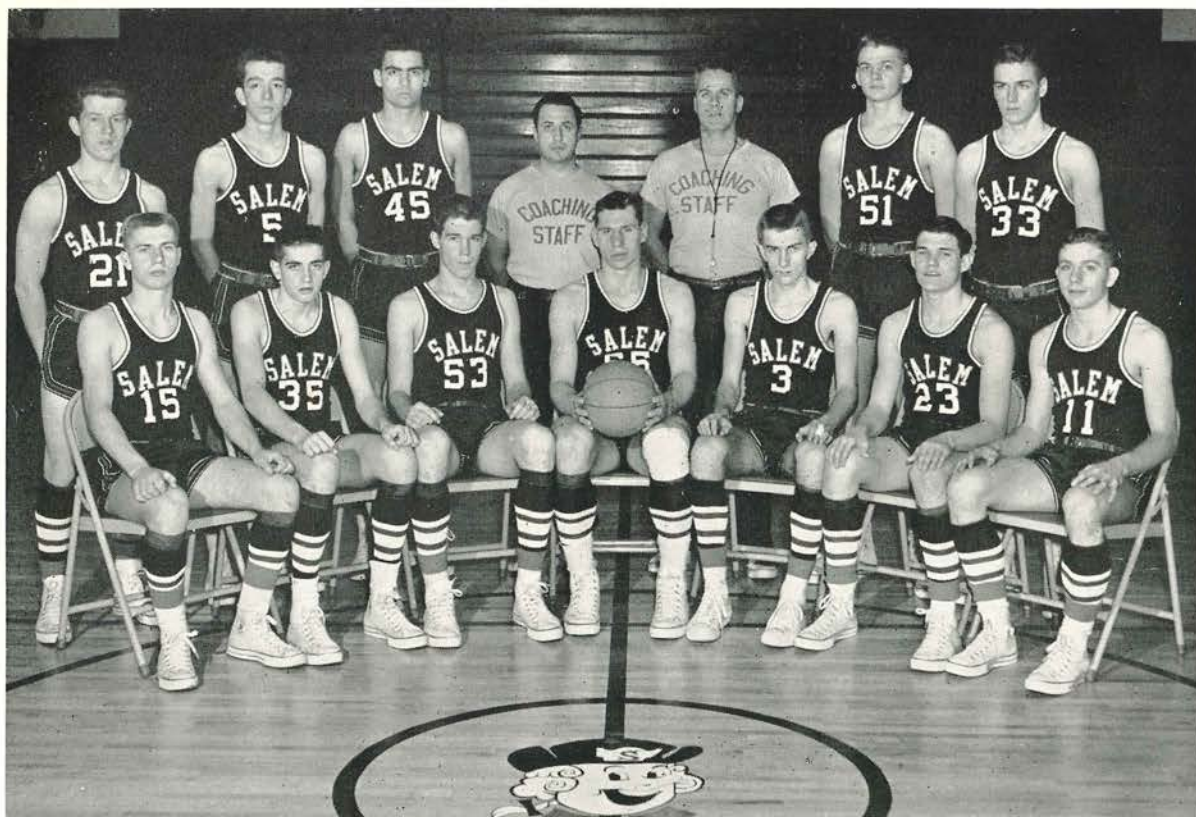
Mighty Quakers Smash

The mighty Salem Quakers of '58-'59, under the guidance of Head Coach John Cabas and Assistant Coach Karl Zellers, compiled an outstanding 17-1 record and notched fifth position in the AP poll of class AA Ohio teams.

Outscoring opponents 1414 to 897, the Cabasmen posted a new one-game scoring mark for SHS, tallying 106 points against Wellsville. After being set back by the state champion, Cleveland East Tech, early in the season, the Quakers finished the schedule with 14 consecutive victories.

A well-rounded, never-say-die squad was the key to this season's success. Playing a wide open, fast-breaking game on the large new gym

VARSITY BASKETBALL — Bottom Row: Dave Hunter, Jim Solmen, Clyde Marks, Lou Slaby, Woody Deitch, Jim Lehwald, Danny Krichbaum. **Top Row:** Fred Harshman, Tim Burchfield, Ed Yates, Coach Zellers, Coach Cabas, Erick Theiss, Carl Dunn.



Records, Shoot to Glory in Sensational Season

floor, the Quakers displayed their well-balanced attack by sharing the scoring honors from game to game.

Woody Deitch hooped a record 461 points (including tourney) and led the attack in the regular season with 311 markers. He was followed by Dave Hunter with 280 points, Dan Krichbaum with 265, Lou Slaby with 235, Jim Lehwald with 180, and Clyde Marks with 126.

Lou Slaby set two rebounding records, a high of 372 for one season and 588 for his entire high school career.

The biggest game of the regular season was the encounter with the East Tech Scarabs. Though at a great height disadvantage, the Cabasmen jumped to a 10-point half-time lead. In the second half, however, Salem's inability to hit and Tech's height superiority proved to be the downfall of the Quakers. The desire for revenge of this loss was a driving incentive for the rest of the season and in the tournament.

An innovation this year was the purchase of blazers by the team. On the pocket of each coat was a crest designed by Coach Zellers.



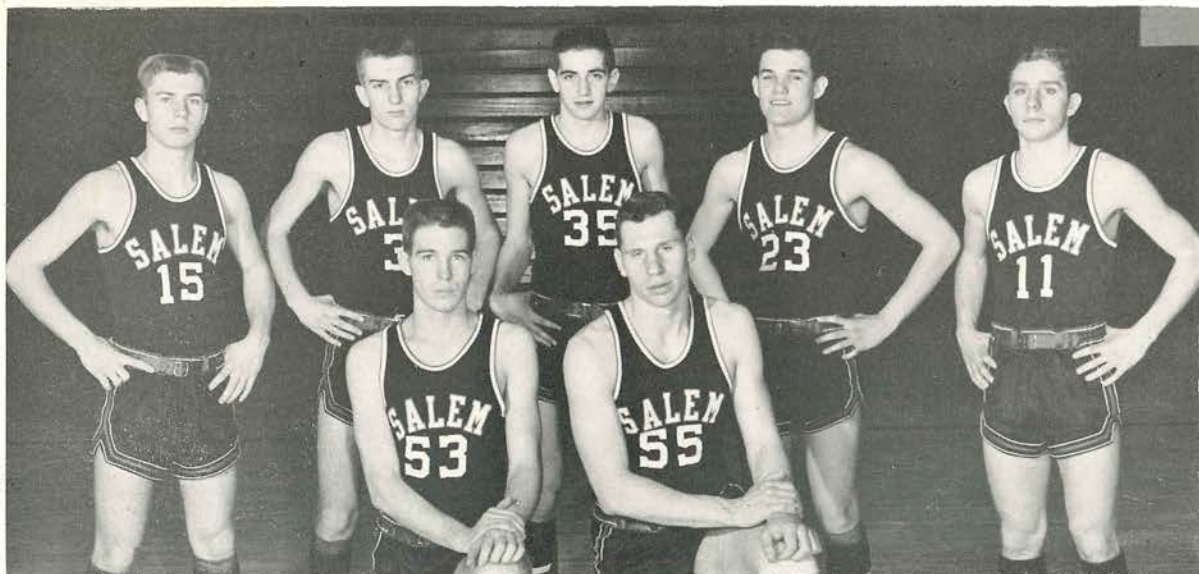
ALWAYS INTENT on every player's move, Salem's head coach **John Cabas** plays the game just as hard as anyone on the team. Respected as a top-notch coach and a fine person, this one man, with his assistant and his 12 boys, made this basketball season one Salem will long remember!



1958-59 CO-CAPTAINS
Clyde Marks Lou Slaby

Varsity Basketball

Salem 64	Struthers 40
Salem 69	Columbiana 49
Salem 74	E. Palestine 57
Salem 59	Cleve. E. Tech 68
Salem 89	New Philadelphia 58
Salem 79	Yo. East 48
Salem 66	Warren 45
Salem 84	Ravenna 53
Salem 74	Niles 40
Salem 77	Sebring 46
Salem 81	Yo. Rayen 53
Salem 106	Wellsville 51
Salem 84	Yo. South 39
Salem 72	E. Liverpool 45
Salem 72	Boardman 57
Salem 99	Akron St. Vincent 51
Salem 78	Akron East 61
Salem 78	Girard 45

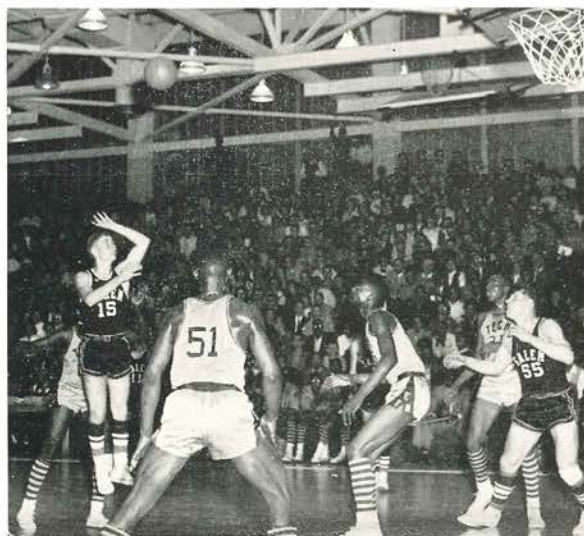


EVEN UP AGAINST 12-inch odds, Co-captain Lou Slaby gets that opening tip-off to his co-captain Clyde Marks.

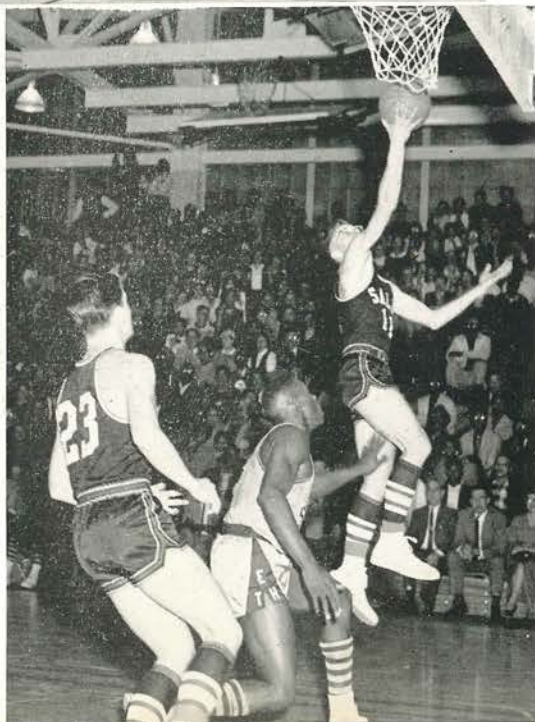
VARSITY BASKETBALL LETTERMEN — Bottom Row: Clyde Marks, Lou Slaby. Top Row: Dave Hunter, Woody Deitch, Jim Solmen, Jim Lehwald, Dan Krichbaum.



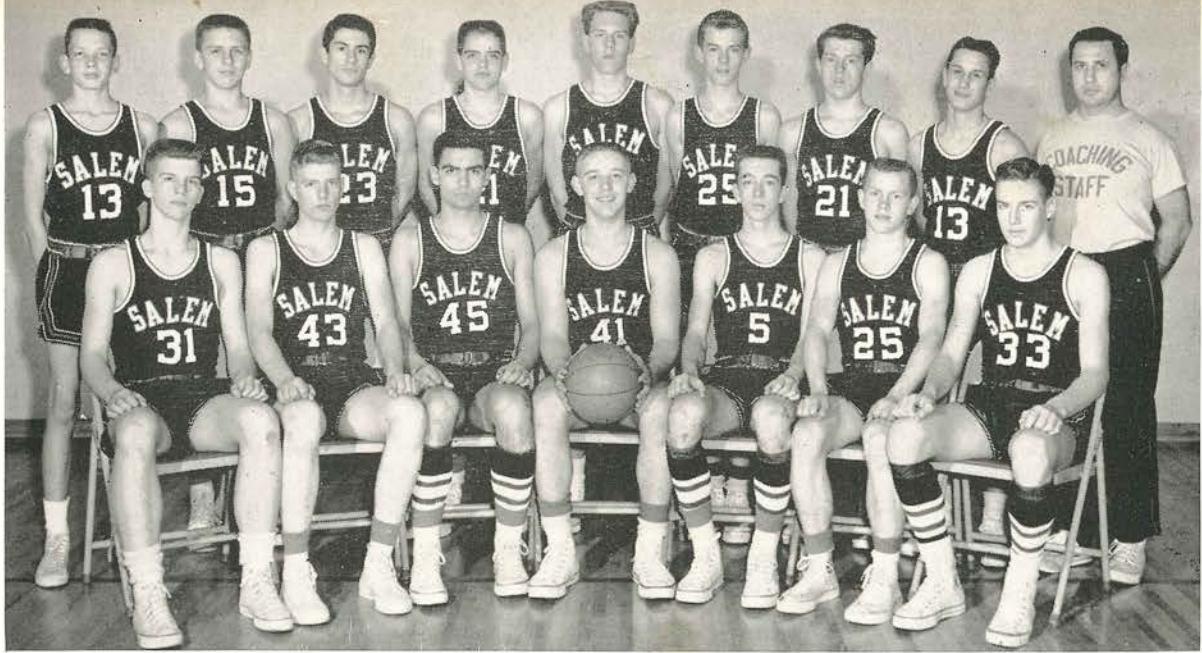
JV's Fine Record Promises



SMALL BUT MIGHTY, junior guard Dave Hunter jumps for two points against the Cleveland East Tech giants.



JUNIORS JIM LEHWALD and Dan Krichbaum foil a Tech man on a drive-in lay-up play.



RESERVE BASKETBALL — Bottom Row: Ed Enemark, Harry Fidoe, Ed Yates, Ned Chappell, Tim Burchfield, Pat Blount, Carl Dunn. Top Row: Tod Couchie, Dave

Schuster, Rick Sulea, Dave Mellinger, Dave Butcher, Larry Sommers, Fred Harshman, Joe Zamarelli, Coach Zellers.

Great Varsity Squad

Salem's Junior Varsity basketball team, coached by Karl Zellers, made an excellent showing this year, compiling a 15-3 record. The three losses came at the hands of Cleveland East Tech, Sebring, and Youngstown Rayen. The defeats by Sebring and Rayen were by two points in each contest, while the East Tech loss was a nine-point deficit.

The JV's recorded 1048 points for the season and limited their opponents to 773, averaging 58.2 to 42.9 per game.

Well-rounded scoring was one of the keys to the little Quakers' success. High man for the reserves was Erick Theiss with 206 points. He was followed by Jim Solmen with 182; Carl Dunn, 159; Ed Yates, 126; and Tim Burchfield, 86.

All the team members saw action in most of the games, thus gaining valuable experience for the future.

MANAGERS — Jim McConnor, Kenny Everhart, Jim Yates.

Reserve Basketball

Salem 61
Salem 42
Salem 68
Salem 61
Salem 51
Salem 40
Salem 43
Salem 78
Salem 61
Salem 46
Salem 56
Salem 71
Salem 73
Salem 70
Salem 64
Salem 56
Salem 58
Salem 49

Struthers 42
Columbiana 22
E. Palestine 34
Cleve. E. Tech 70
New Philadelphia 44
Yo. East 31
Warren 30
Ravenna 41
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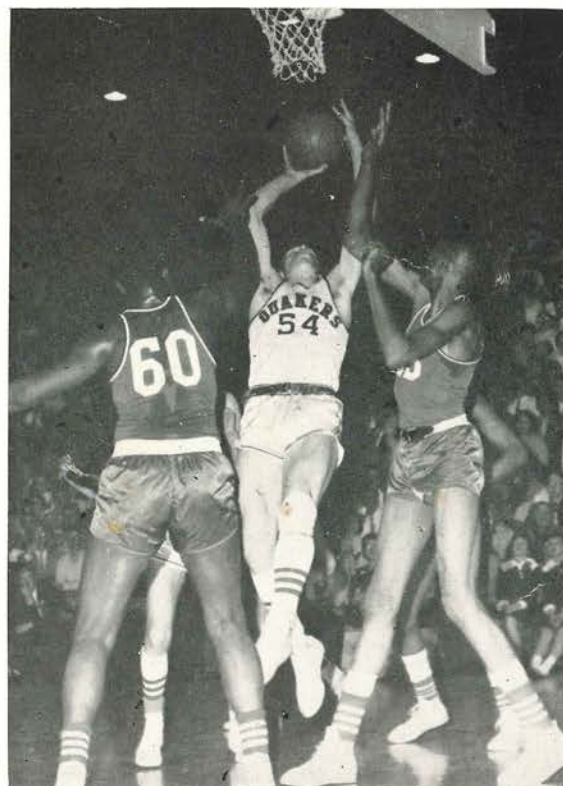
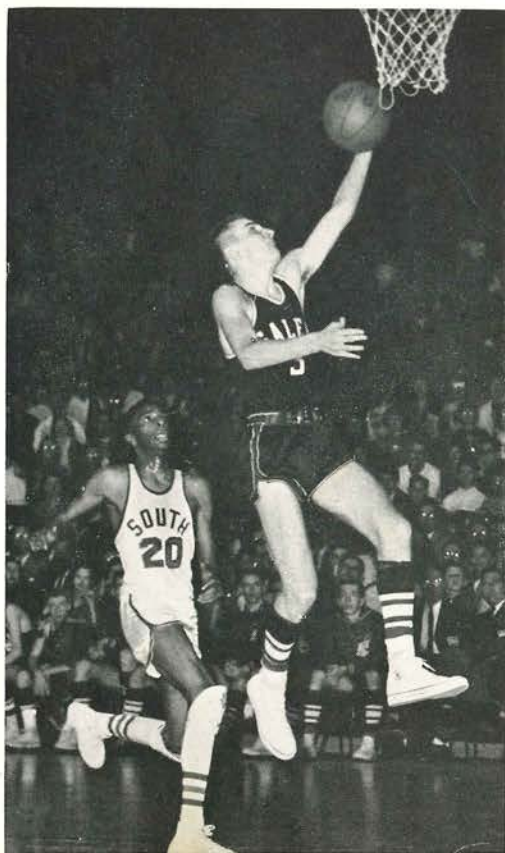
THROUGHOUT THE TOURNEY and for many weeks after, the Quakers scored as heavily on the sirloin circuit as they did in games.

OUTSTANDING DEFENSE man **Clyde Marks** grabs a rebound as the Quakers dump Youngstown East and win Sectional honors.

Hard Play, Will to Win Send

CO-CAPTAIN LOU SLABY jumps one in the victory over Akron Central. With this win, the mighty Quakers copped the Regional title and a trip to Columbus!

SALEM'S FAST-BREAK pays off as All-Ohio forward **Woody Deitch** scores two points against the Youngstown South Warriors for the Quakers' second tourney win.





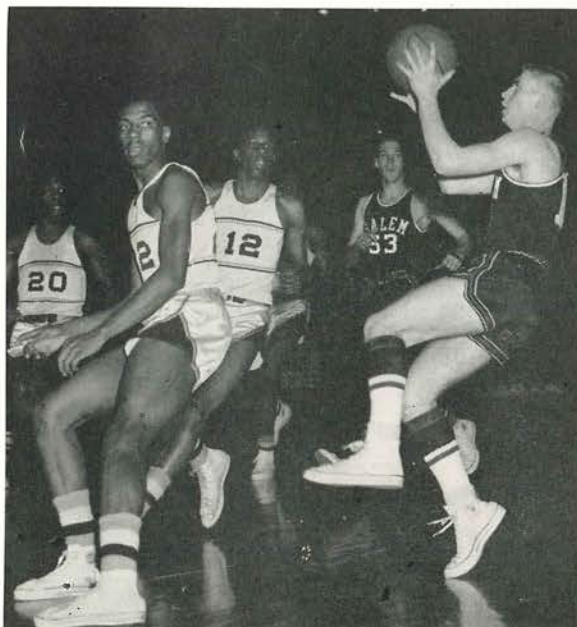
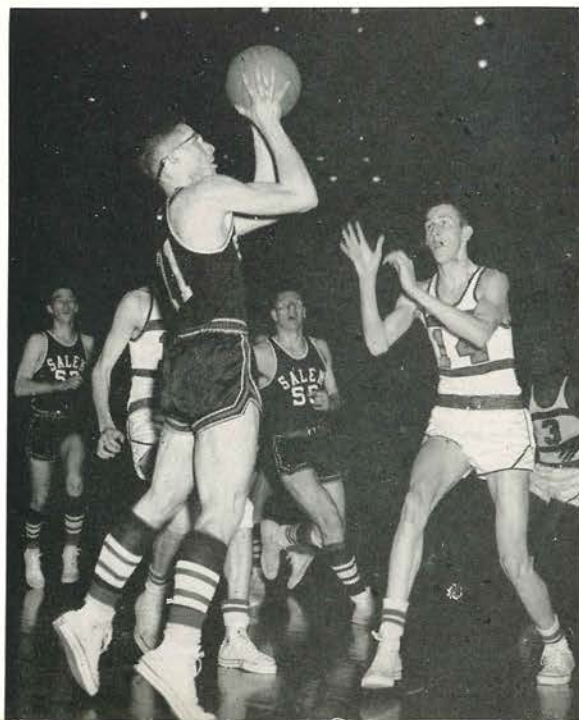
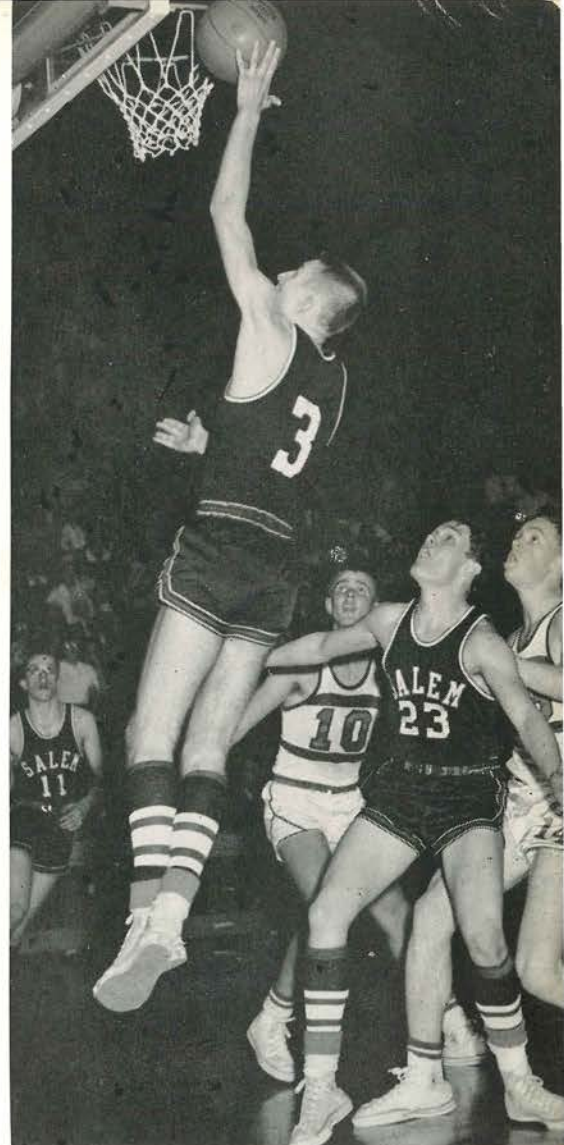
THAT GREAT DAY was finally here, and with a school-rocking sendoff the team was on its way. Columbus — here come the Quakers!

Team on to Columbus

JUNIOR JIM LEHWALD'S perfect block permits Woody Deitch to come in for a lay-up as the Quakers upset Middletown in the semi-finals.

THE GAME'S ON! Dave Hunter takes Salem's first shot against East Tech in the state finals.

STEADY AND ACCURATE, Danny Krichbaum pumps in 2 more Quaker points against Middletown. Dan's 18 markers led both teams' scoring.





WELL ON THE WAY to the state finals, the Quaker team displays its District Championship trophy which has just been won at the expense of Youngstown Chaney. Board member **Bob Heddleston** joins in the celebration.

TOURNAMENT SCORES

Sectional

Salem 71	Newton Falls 51
Salem 70	Youngstown South 46
Salem 93	Youngstown East 50

District

Salem 83	Woodrow Wilson 61
Salem 54	Youngstown Chaney 51

Regional

Salem 57	Canton Lincoln 49
Salem 50	Akron Central 45

State Finals

Salem 68	Middletown 65
Salem 51	Cleve. East Tech 71

Love-those-Quakers Fever Hits Town As Team



THE CHEERING SECTION went wild — Salem went wild — everyone went wild after the Quakers' win over Middletown.

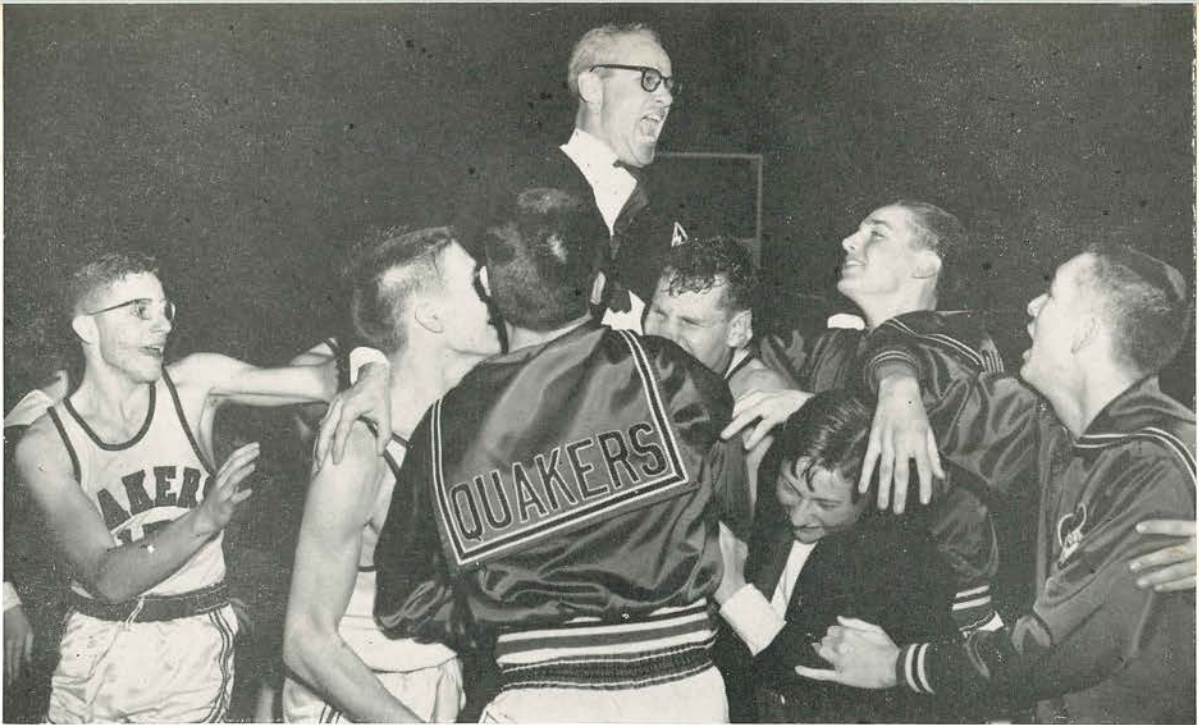
Shooting their way to the Class AA State Finals, John Cabas and his Quakers scored more points, broke more records, and won more trophies than any other basketball team in the history of Salem High.

After breezing through the Sectionals with relative ease, the Cabasmen advanced to the District. By the time of the Chaney game, the team had such a huge following that hundreds were unable to buy tickets. Overflowing the South Fieldhouse, the crowd went wild as the Quakers battled uphill to capture the District Championship by three points.

Signs went up across Salem streets, telegrams poured to the team, and "On to Columbus!" became the battle cry of ever Salemite.

Following hard-won Regional victories over





SEVEN HAPPY Quakers carry Coach Cabas from the floor after their sensational Regional victory over previously undefeated Akron Central.

COMMISSIONER W. J. McCONNELL presents to Coach Cabas and co-captains Slaby and Marks the Ohio Class AA Runner-up trophy, the highest basketball award ever won by a Salem team.

Travels Tourney Trail

Canton Lincoln and Akron Central at Kent, the mighty Quakers stormed on to the capital, trailed by almost every Salem fan.

With a breath-taking win over Middletown, that longed-for revenge game with Cleveland East Tech was finally a reality. The determined Quakers fought hard to win but were able to pace the Scarabs for only the first period. Tech's great height advantage took its toll, but the best team in SHS history came home with the state of Ohio runner-up trophy.



CO-CAPTAINS LOU SLABY and Clyde Marks, with Coach John Cabas, accept the key to the city of Salem from Mayor Harold Smith, as the whole town turns out to welcome home from Columbus the greatest basketball team ever!



FROM THE MINUTE the stands started filling, Salem's Varsity cheerleaders were out on the floor leading yells and helping Quaker fans lose their voices.

SHOWING TRUE Quaker spirit and enthusiasm, SHS's pint-size cheerleaders pull for the team from the sidelines.



Cheerleaders Ignite SHS

RESERVE CHEERLEADERS — **Bottom Row:** Karen Smith, Robbie Lodge, Gloria Grace. **Top Row:** Carol Conley, Karen Elliott, Tink Porter.





VARSITY CHEERLEADERS — Judy DeCrow, Capt.; Bonnie Reese, Darla Barns, Mary Lou Menichelli, Gayle Parker, Sally Fester.

Spirit, Spur Quaker Teams on to Victory

From the starting gun of the preview football game to the last of the basketball tournament celebrations, six peppy varsity cheerleaders were on hand at every game and pep assembly, sparking school spirit and cheering the boys on to victory.

These kids boosted the team every minute. Even when things looked dark for the Quakers, they didn't lose hope; instead, they cheered and pulled for the team even harder.

Advised by gym teacher Miss Betty McKenna, the cheerleaders spent many after-school and early-morning hours practicing, attended a tumbling class and composed pep songs and bright new Salem cheers.

For football season the varsity donned sharp new black crew-necks and red skirts.

Completing the new look, the six reserve pepsters came up with black jumpers and white blouses for basketball season. Faithful to their team all the way, these girls cheered mightily at every JV game.



CAPTAIN
Judy De Crow

1958 VARSITY TRACK SCORES

Salem 92	Canton Glenwood 26	
Salem 76 4/10	Yo. Ursuline 41 6/10	
Salem 42	Alliance 76	
Salem 68	Louisville 50	
Salem 97 2/3	Girard 19 1/3	
Salem 86 1/3	Struthers 31 2/3	
Salem 67	Steubenville 51	
Salem 88	Sandy Valley 33	
McKinley Relays	13 pts.	5th place
County Meet	53 pts.	1st place
Bellaire Relays	18 pts.	6th place
District Meet	17 1/3 pts	4th place

WILL HE MAKE IT? Junior high jumper **Jim Lehwald** is determined that he will.



Cindermen Capture



THE HIGH HURDLES, demonstrated here by **Kent Malloy**, is one of the most difficult and challenging track and field events. '58 graduate **Bill Holzwarth** represented the Quakers in this event at the state meet.

In one of their most productive seasons, the 1958 Quaker cindermen posted seven victories in eight dual meets, captured the Columbiana County title, and placed fourth in the district AA meet.

The Zellersmen soundly trounced Sandy Valley, Canton Glenwood, Youngstown Ursuline, Steubenville, Struthers, Girard, and Louisville in dual meets. Their only loss was to a powerful Alliance squad. In these contests the Zellersmen amassed a total of 596 points to their opponents' 328.

The biggest single success of the season came in the winning of the County Meet. With the score tied, the Quakers' mile-relay team, composed of Tim Burchfield, Richard Burt, Tom Floyd, and Ben Jones, took a second place to eke out a one-point victory margin over East Palestine.

A first place by Bill Holzwarth in the 180-yard low hurdles and a tie for first in the pole vault by Jim Horn paced the Quakers to a fourth-place finish in the AA district track meet held at Reilly Stadium.

County Meet in Hotly Contested Thriller



SPEEDY 1959 track co-captains **Ben Jones** and **Fred McNeal** pace agilely around the track in a practice session at Reilly Stadium.

TRACK — Bottom Row: Snyder, Scullion, McNeal, Izenour, Welch, Maxim, Howard, Holzwarth, J. Horn, Jones, Harshman, Adams, Lehwald, C. Horn, Schmauch, Mr. Zellers. **Second Row:** Ross, Plegge, Goodballet, Strader, Sulea, Stelts, Hertel, Malloy, Ehrhart, Slaby, Solmen, Ulitchny, Burchfield, Shoop, Zeppernick, Krichbaum,

Burt, Roth, R. Esterly. **Third Row:** Everhart, Floyd, Eisner, Callahan, Diehl, Reynolds, Kornbau, Butcher, Linder, Whinnery, Lambert, Toryak, Lodge, Catlos, Burcaw, Capen. **Top Row:** Flory, D. Esterly, Gordon, G. Goodballet, Yates, Schuster, Harshman, Devan, Fields, Doyle.





NOT JET-PROPELLED, but "Zep"-propelled, the discus heaves by **Bob Zeppernick** accounted for many Quaker points.

COACH KARL ZELLERS, SHS track coach, puts a group of runners through a work-out on starting form. His teams' records attest to his success with the Quaker thinclads.

Coach Zellers' thinclads were paced in scoring by Captain Bill Holzwarth, who in six dual meets copped the 180-yard lows, the 120-yard highs, and was anchor man on the winning half-mile relay team.

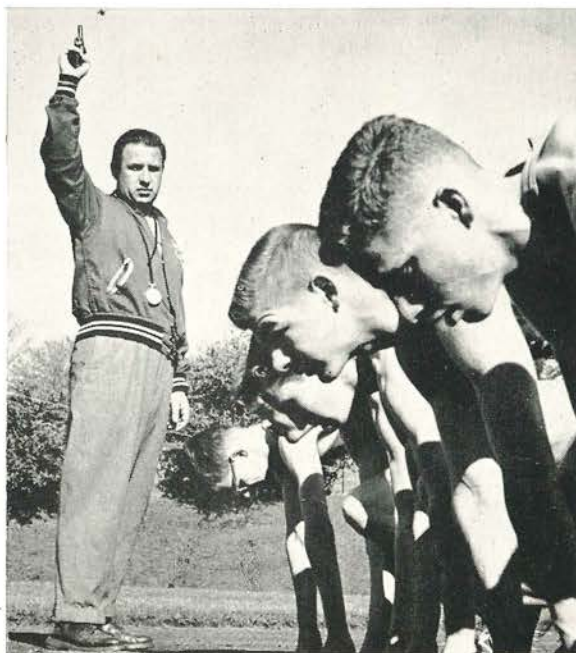
Placing first in seven dual meets and in the county and district meets was pole-vaulter Jim Horn. His best effort for the season was 12 feet.

At the county relays Jim Horn and Jim Dunn together set a new record of 22 feet, 3 inches in the pole vault.

Other Quakers who consistently copped their events were Ben Jones, 440-yard dash; Dan Krichbaum, half-mile; Fred McNeal, 220-yard dash; and Jim Solmen, mile.

Assets to Salem in field events were Ralph Ehrhart, throwing the shot put and discus; Paul Welch and Bob Zeppernick, discus, and Lou Slaby, shot put.

Hard-working Thinclads





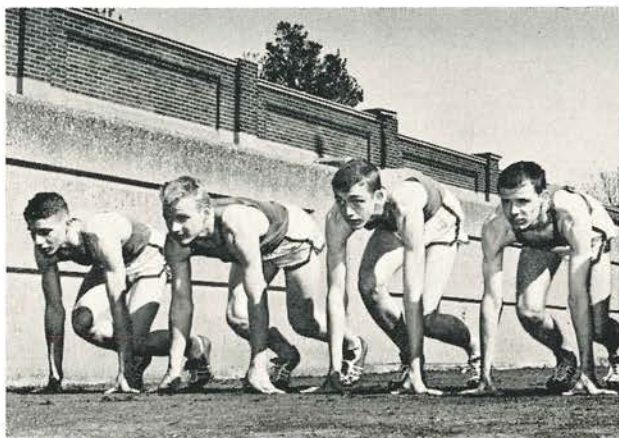
TRACK LETTERMEN — **Bottom Row:** Danny Krichbaum, Martin Roth, Chuck Horn, Fred McNeal, Ben Jones, Kenny Everhart, Ray Esterly. **Top Row:** Dick

Samijlenko, Ralph Ehrhart, Tim Burchfield, Jim Solmen, Lou Slaby, Jim Lehwald, Chuck Capen, Bob Zeppernick, Richard Burt.

Win Events, Letters

FELLA CATLOS, along with **Jim Horn**, **Jim Dunn**, and **Jim Lehwald**, represented the Quakers in the pole vault. **Jim Horn**, one of the thinclads' top scorers, qualified for the state meet.

DAN KRICHBAUM, **Fred McNeal**, **Tim Burchfield**, and **Richard Burt** dig in, ready to take off around the track at the sound of the gun.





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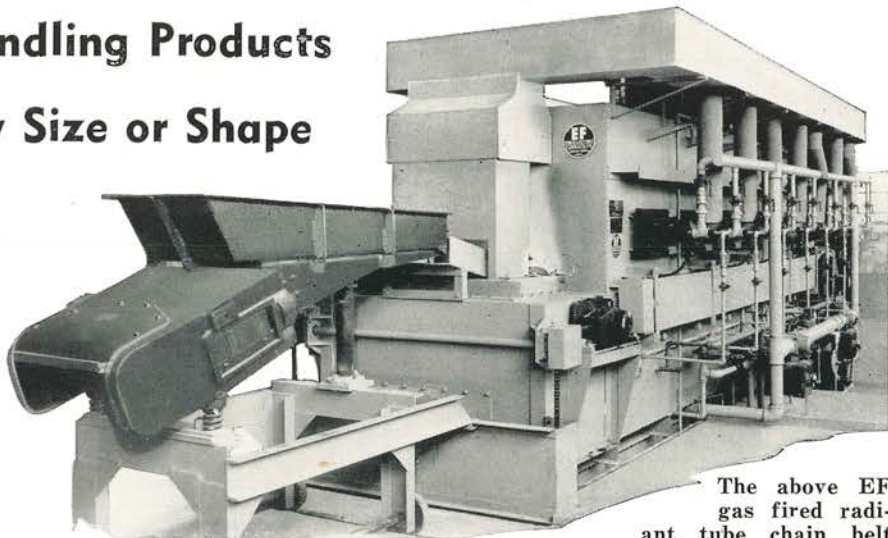
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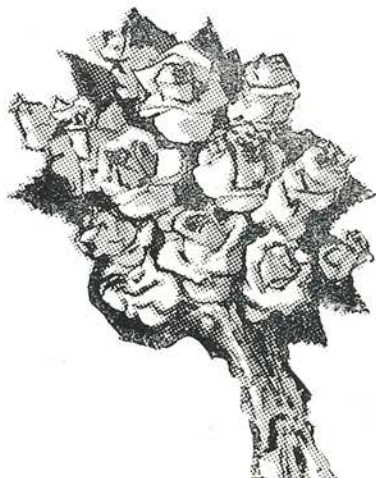
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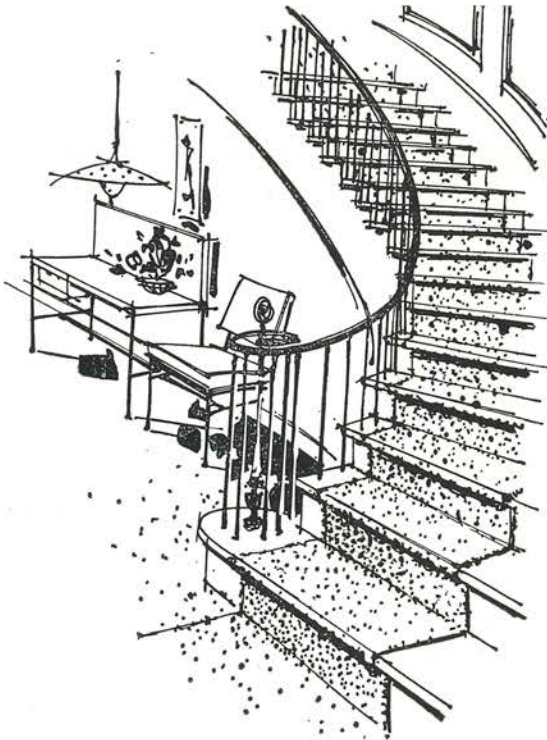
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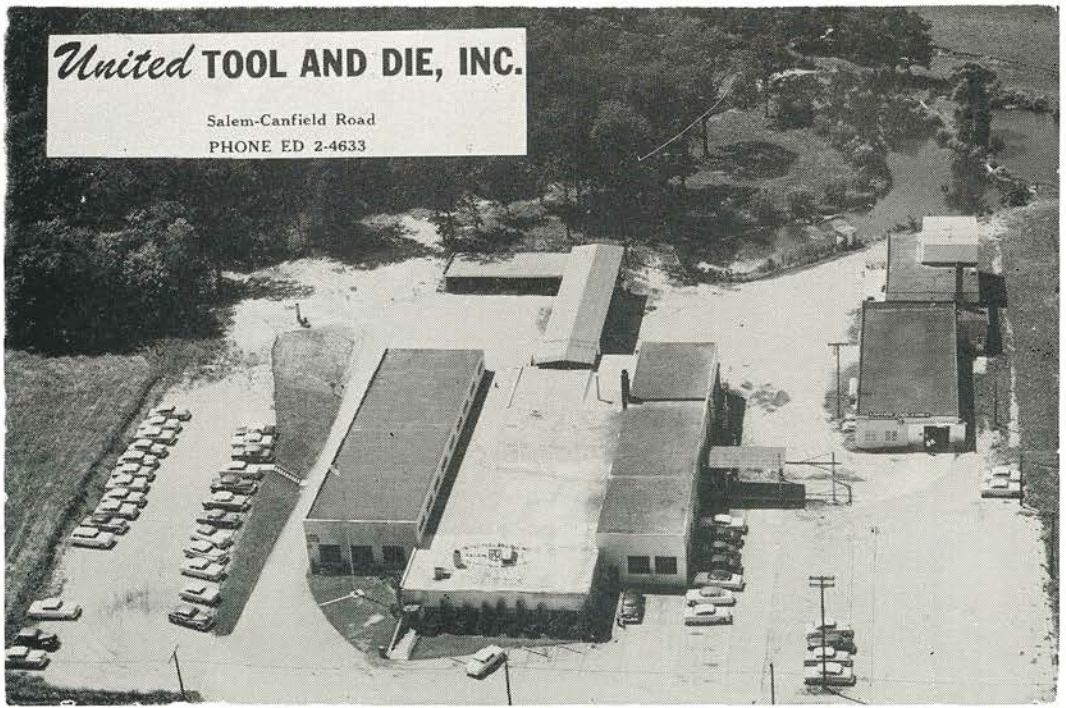
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