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Salem Senior High School
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Knowledge is sun

From an ancient sundial come words of wisdom and beauty. Just as the great sun gives light and warmth to our planet, knowledge illuminates for us the paths to maturity and understanding—understanding of our world, our heritage, and ourselves. The power of knowledge to produce and
of youth’s bright day

to create has no bounds, for its scope, like the shape of the sundial, is infinite. Through dedicated teachers, rewarding experiences, and a sound, comprehensive education, we, the youth of Salem Senior High School, can receive the light of knowledge. May this day truly be our bright day.
Wonder and inquiry

WONDER — the provoker of knowledge, the perpetuator of youth — inspires questioning eyes to behold the unknown and unexplored.

SHS'S MODERN library contains many secrets waiting only to be uncovered by an inquisitive student.
light way to wisdom

All knowledge, said the Greeks, begins with wonder—wonder about the world and about man. Whether in a classroom, a library, or a machine shop, such wonder leads to inquiry, and inquiry leads to truth and wisdom. To grow intellectually is the primary goal of about half of our student body, while others among us are thoroughly trained in skills that are equally important in today's world. Thus in a wholesome climate that fosters wonder and achievement, we are instilled with knowledge that will mold our futures.

CREATING CHRISTMAS COOKIES may be taste-tantalizing fun to home ec students, but it also adds an important link to the training of a future homemaker.

PURSUING EXCELLENCE through precision and concentration, industrial arts students benefit greatly from SHS's well-equipped wood and metal shops.
Jalopies, friends, laughs

Spirited, eager, and enthusiastic, we defy dull routine through many varied diversions. We realize that the joy of a self-made

"SCREWDRIVER . . . wrench . . ." are the commands of "surgeon" Dale Schaefer, as he and his assistants Joyce Mallery and Bud Herron assemble the final parts of the motor in Dale's self-built automobile.

BASKETBALL'S rapid and exciting tempo draws enthusiastic support from both the community and the student body.
 illumine our bright day

jalopy, the excitement of a ball game, the tasks of a club committee, and the laughter of humorous situations help make our lives full and enjoyable.

THE MOUNTING TENSION of a crucial play is mirrored in the anxious eyes of football team reservists.

"I THINK I'm going to sneeze" warns Nancy Ward, co-chairman of the final tax stamp drive, as Billie Rae Hoffman, Sue Bateeman, Gary Starbuck, Ray Rogers, Carol Porter, and Dave Edling count busily.

WHILE CHERYL MLINARCIK wistfully contemplates the ring-finger bone, Joe Cosgrove can't resist a bit of romantic tomfoolery with the health class sweetheart, Lady Godiva, who obviously reciprocates his devotion.
Knowledge is sun of youth's bright day
The first and basic key to knowledge is a sound education. With this in mind, our corps of competent teachers and administrators have instituted a curriculum which provides a balanced program for all learners and yet is designed to develop the special talents and meet the particular needs of all students. The reinstatement of an eight-period school day this year further increased versatility in the selection of courses. To foster intellectual growth, to teach basic skills, and to illuminate life through knowledge — these are the primary objectives of our academic program.
Composition, literature highlight English courses

"JUST WHAT does Macbeth mean by 'fair is foul and foul is fair'?" questions Joe Kozar of Miss Betty Ulicny. Designed for college-bound students, Miss Ulicny's classes cover English literature, composition, and grammar.

ELIZABETHAN ARCHITECTS Chuck Rheutan and Darryl Everett display and discuss their English II project, a replica of the Globe Theatre in London, where many of Shakespeare's plays were first produced.

Slashing away at dangling participles and misspelled words, English students attempt to carve a path to eloquent and correct expression. Emphasis on literature and composition is integrated with the study of grammar during the three required years of English.

Silas Marner and Julius Caesar highlight English II, while a comprehensive delving into American literature forms a major part of English III. College-bound seniors pursue English IV, in which English literature is studied the first semester, and advanced composition and research the second semester. Other fourth-year students may continue with business English.

Comprehension, speed, and vocabulary skills are increased by sophomores and seniors in SHS's developmental reading program.
GERMAN II students delve into the culture of the country as they harmonize on old Deutsche Lieder. Miss Weeks' antiquated piano adds to the merriment of the moment.

Language classes stress communication, culture

To insure peace for the future, Americans must be able to communicate with their fellow men around the globe. Salem High School attempts to fulfill this need by offering three years of modern French, German, and Spanish, as well as two years of Latin. Records, tape recordings, and illustrated foreign magazines aid language teachers in polishing accents and stimulating interest in foreign culture. Because the ability to speak foreign tongues with ease is important in today's world, fluency in speech, as well as mastery of grammar, is stressed.

FRENCH I AIDE Fred Naragon supervises Mitzi Garrett as she records her lesson on tape. Movies and phonograph records are additional important helpers available to modern language students.

TO BE ABLE TO, or not to be able to — that is the question, as Latin II scholar Sue Schmid reviews a familiar conjugation with the help of Mrs. Tarr.
Mathematicians embark on intellectual adventure

The study of mathematics provides not only a useful tool for everyday living, but an adventure in intellectual achievement. Through algebra, plane and solid geometry, and trigonometry, students learn a language applied universally in science and engineering, and at the same time are trained in logical reasoning and mental discipline. New self-study materials in calculus and a Minivac computer allow able students to penetrate more deeply into the ever-growing world of mathematics.
Science provides insight into world, universe

EVERY DROP COUNTS in an acid-base titration. Lab partners Joe Horning and John Harroff find that chemistry is an extremely exact as well as fascinating science.

Right: WHAT MAKES a froggie tick? Sophomore biologist Tom Pim finds out first-hand as he explores the inner chamber of the famed amphibian in the well-equipped biology lab.

"Initiative plus energy plus inquiry equals discovery." This formula, hallmark of Salem High School's science department, prepares students to meet the challenges of the atomic age.

Through new equipment and modern textbooks students can delve into biology, chemistry, physics, and health with increased penetration. This year a new cloud chamber made possible first-hand study of atomic particles, and the purchase of a large oscilloscope further tantalized the inquisitiveness of physics students. Because of the reinstated double lab periods, more experimental work was required; biology students, for example, completed research projects ranging from hydroponics to hamster nutrition.

More than ever, science at SHS provides insight into the world and the universe.
Social studies instill responsible citizenship

The foundation of our country, the panorama of man's history, and the problems of society constitute the scope of the social studies curriculum. Problems of democracy classes make a perceptive and fascinating study of communism, as well as the democratic process, prejudice, public opinion, and current affairs. World history focuses upon the dynamic trends of civilization from the Stone Age up to the present day. Required of all students is United States history and government, which examines in full our nation and its heritage. Other related subjects include geography, psychology, and economics. Armed with knowledge from social studies courses, the youth of Salem High can become better citizens and better servants to the cause of world peace.

IN A P. O. D. panel discussion AFS student Takayo Kinoshita tells Fred Kaiser, Toni Beltempo, Judy Schaeffer, and Manfred Meine of the riots that resulted in the cancellation of ex-Pres. Eisenhower's visit to Japan.

THE SHAPE the world's in today is explained to Carol Eskay and Norman Spiker by geography prof Mr. Blaine Morton.
ARRANGED in the shape of an S, the band plays the alma mater while senior members receive recognition. SHS offers numerous musical opportunities, both instrumental and choral, which provide valuable training and fun.

Art, music encourage cultural growth, creativity

Music and art stimulate originality, self-expression, and creative enjoyment.

Salem High's three choirs provide singing opportunities for any interested student. Instrumentalists can acquire perfection and music appreciation in the band, both a marching and a concertizing organization.

Principles of design, perspective, and color are developed in a four-year art curriculum which stresses new and varied forms of expression.

In a nation founded upon the individual, SHS's cultural activities fulfill a basic need.

Creating a mosaic, David Izenour artistically lays tile. Art students worked on projects varying from sculpture to ceramics to oils.

A cheerful, well-lighted room provides creative atmosphere for artist Jack Sweet as he puts a final dab on his latest painting, a landscape in the style of Van Gogh.
FIRST YEAR woodworkers Paul Kerr, George Begalla, Ronnie Wilson and Larry Heddleson concentrate on planing, a fundamental of wood industry that students must master before tackling projects.

Superior facilities provide vocational training

Utilizing the modern facilities of SHS’s vocational arts department, students learn first-hand the practical applications of their courses.

Up-to-date electric typewriters, calculators, and dictaphones simplify and expedite the secretarial tasks of commercial students. Keeping accurate journals, balance sheets, and profit-and-loss accounts initiate bookkeeping students into the world of finance.

Seniors not planning to go to college find distributive education and salesmanship invaluable. Knowledge in the classroom, supplemented by on-the-job training, increases students’ selling and merchandising skills.

Amid the buzzing and whirring of machines boys learn fundamentals of woodworking and metal arts. Salem High takes pride in having a greater variety of industrial machines than any other high school in this area. Potential engineers and draftsmen learn mechanical drawing, the art of graphic representation, a skill basic to all industry.

Taste-bud tingling aromas emanate from the kitchens of the foods classes where girls prepare tasty and nutritious meals. Home Ec III provides a basic knowledge of homemaking skills and child care, and Home Ec IV teaches advanced sewing, dinner planning and preparation, and etiquette.
GAINING SKILLS for business careers in the future, seniors Gretchen Shoop, Georgianna Wukotich, Marilyn Stratton, Marsha Thomson and Nancy Ward "beat the buttons" on electrical calculating machines as part of their advanced course in office training.

for future secretaries, homemakers, technicians

IN PREPARATION for the day when they will manage their own homes, girls in homemaking classes learn valuable skills in cooking, sewing, housekeeping.

A CALL FOR HELP on a difficult problem brings mechanical drawing instructor Raymond Knight to the side of student Herb Stanyard.
As head administrator of the public schools, Supt. Paul Smith co-ordinates the educational program provided for Salem youth. Ever alert for better educative methods, Mr. Smith attends many national and local meetings in addition to his daily contacts with teachers, principals, and the public.

He is aided in budget matters, purchase of supplies, and maintenance of buildings by Asst. Supt. Darrell Fadely.

Prin. Beman Ludwig tempers efficiency with understanding and, as a result, maintains a school of which everyone can be proud.

The main duties of the Board of Education are to set policies, keep school issues in the public eye, and provide finances for the educative program. The quintet, which includes two newcomers this year, Dr. Ralph Starbuck and Mr. Robert Campbell, studied curriculum improvement and took pride in eliminating a three-year deficit.

Officials, counselors

IN SEARCH of professional counseling, Chuck Rheutan has come to the right place, as he discusses plans for college with boys' guidance counselor Leroy Hoskins.
provide progressive educational climate

A NEED FOR ADVICE or just a desire for a friendly chat may have brought junior Louine Zeigler to the office of Mrs. Doris Cope, girls' guidance counselor.

"An endless but rewarding job," describes the occupation of SHS's guidance counselors Mrs. Doris Cope and Mr. Leroy Hoskins. Problems ranging from post-high school plans to personal adjustment are ironed out in the congenial atmosphere of their offices.

Students are first introduced to their adviser as sophomores, when they receive aid in choosing courses suited to their needs. Throughout high school SHSers are guided toward their goals, a diploma and definite post-graduation plans. This end is achieved through conferences and administration of vocational and aptitude tests.

Both counselors have taken time from their activity-crowded schedules to study advanced courses in guidance.

Mrs. Cope is also Y-Teen co-ordinator and Mr. Hoskins is Student Council adviser.
Our teachers strive to educate, inspire,

Educating young adults for intelligent, useful citizenship in modern society is the responsibility of thirty-eight Salem High School teachers. Whether teaching classes, advising clubs, or participating in community activities, these dedicated men and women constantly influence us to grow in knowledge and to broaden in scope through up-to-date teaching methods, constructive criticism, and encouraging praise. Possessing extensive backgrounds, they also attempt to instill in us a mature appreciation of wisdom and beauty. Equally important are the examples of integrity and high ideals that they set. The result of our teachers’ efforts, often unnoticed and unappreciated at first, is that we can finally cast away the shell of childhood and become well-adjusted and responsible individuals, able to think, to act, and to achieve.

Mr. Alton Allen  
Health, Cafeteria Supervisor

Miss Claribel Bickel  
Office Training, Shorthand I, II, Typing II, Hi-Tri Co-Adviser

Mr. John A. Cabas  
Basketball Coach, Biology Pep Club Co-Adviser

Mrs. Dorothy Crook  
Foods, Home Economics III, IV
advise, and guide us along the road to maturity

THE MAN behind SHS sports, Athletic Director Fred Cope, sits among stacks of correspondence, tickets, schedules, checks, and sports records and dreams of a larger gym and an unlimited number of tickets for tournament games.
They aim to deepen their understanding, broaden

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

Mrs. Ruth Loop
Problems of Democracy, Quaker Editorial Adviser

Mrs. Doris Loria
Plane Geometry, Junior Class Adviser

Mr. Stephen Lucas
Distributive Education, Salesmanship, Commercial Law, Consumer Education, Supervisory Activities, DE Club Adviser

A DEDICATED EDUCATOR, chemistry teacher Frank Tarr spends a spare moment with junior Bob King, who wants to know all the “extras” of the chemistry course.

Miss Martha S. McCready
Algebra II, Solid Geometry, Trigonometry

Miss Betty McKenna
Girls’ Physical Education, Cheerleader Adviser, GAA Adviser

Mr. F. Edwin Miller
Director of Vocal Music

Mr. Robert Miller
Boys’ Physical Education, Intramurals
scope by specialized graduate study, workshops

Never satisfied with their present knowledge, our teachers are devoted to being truly educated educators. To improve themselves as teachers and individuals, they frequently journey to nearby campuses to earn extra credits. Many pursue summer courses to seek new knowledge in their subjects, while others watch early-morning educational television programs. Still others attend evening classes, thus often administering one test during the day and struggling through another at night.

Consequently, nine of our faculty have attained master's degrees, and all of our teachers are not only college graduates but well-informed scholars.
They relax and fulfill diversified interests

Once outside the "ivied halls of learning," our faculty members achieve self-expression and perform many public services.

Hobbies rank high in sparetime activities. Re­finishing furniture is one of the out-of-school interests of Mrs. Tarr, Mr. Oana, and Mr. Zellers. Bee-breeding is Mr. Howenstein's avocation, while Mr. Allen thinks big and raises horses. Delighting in the sounds of "swing your partner," Mr. Knight calls square dances.

The Salem Board of Health claims Mrs. Cope as a member, while Mr. Phillips serves on the County Commission on Youth Affairs. Dedicated to high ideals, Mr. Ludwig is both church treasurer and library board member.

Though possessing varied origins and wide diversities of interests, all of our teachers hold in common a love for youth and a desire to contribute to their development.

SUMMER VACATION provides a refreshing change for language teacher Miss Irene Weeks. Clearing weeds from the pool on her "wilderness" is a far cry from her usual occupation of teaching German umlauts and French nasals.
through creative hobbies and civic offices

Miss Betty Ulicny
English IV, Senior Class Adviser

Miss Irene Layle Weeks
French I, II, III, German I, II, III

Miss Janis Yereb
Art I, II, III, IV, English I, II, Art Club Adviser

Mr. Karl B. Zellers
Economics, Psychology, Reserve Basketball Coach, Track Coach, Pep Club Co-Adviser

In Memoriam

They say that there is no such thing as an indispensable man, but SHS's Mr. Fred Burchfield came mighty close to being one. Serving as central treasurer and bookkeeping teacher for the past eight years, he kept both the QUAKER and SHS organizations out of the red. Countless school treasurers and young businessmen received guidance from him in balancing their books and handling financial transactions. His quiet efficiency and warm humor will always be remembered by those who were close to him — the faculty and students of Salem High School.

Mr. Fred Burchfield
From polishing furniture and floors to washing windows and blackboards, the friendly custodians keep the school in tip-top shape. To their long list of duties has been added a new job this year — caring for the fast-growing greenery under the front steps.

While the faculty satisfies SHSers' hungers for knowledge, Mrs. Rachel Pandolph and her kitchen crew aim to satisfy their noontime hungers. Healthful lunches of meat, vegetables, salad, and milk revitalize student energy.

When office phones aren't ringing, the secretaries keep chaos at a minimum and efficiency at a peak by accepting messages, handling school correspondence, and organizing announcements. These "middle men" act as a coordinating link between the administration, the student body, and the public.

Custodians, kitchen crew, secretaries keep SHS
groomed, fed, informed

CHOW TIME AT SHS provides a welcome half-hour break, when students eat a balanced meal and exchange news with their friends in cheerful, spacious surroundings.
Knowledge is sun of youth's bright day
Without people, knowledge would be a lost wayfarer in a desert of emptiness. Indeed it is people who make a world, and it is we students who transform a sleek, new building on Sixth Street into Salem Senior High School. As sophomores, juniors, and seniors, we are lifeblood of our school, and from these years we gain friendships and memories that will linger a lifetime. Thus we realize a knowledge that is found in no books—a warm, personal knowledge of people and their interrelationships in society.
As we come to the end of our senior year at SHS and are ready to assume the role of alumni, we have many cherished memories to look back on.

We sought to achieve maturity by assuming the responsibilities that came with our senior year. We set an example to underclassmen through leadership in Student Council, group activities, and sports.

Favorite traditions placed high on our list of memorable experiences. We were promoted to center seats in assembly, chose our graduation announcements with the counsel of our adviser, Miss Betty Ulicny, and laughed when we exposed our full baptismal names for diplomas. With cheers and tears of happiness we crowned our Football Girl and Basketball Sweetheart. Honors to last a lifetime were bestowed upon outstanding classmates as we voted for Who’s Who, Quaker King and Queen, and our commencement speakers.

College Board exams, preparation for further education and careers, accounted for much of our time. Haunting area libraries, we sighed in relief when our research papers were completed.

We proudly backed our teams, win or lose, and felt a twinge of sadness as we watched them run to the dressing room for the last time in a Quaker uniform.

Finishing a wonderful year, we left our senior sophistication behind as we frolicked with friends to whom we’ll soon be bidding goodbye. We spent an unforgettable evening of dancing and romancing at our last Prom and talked about the “good old days” at senior open houses.

And so we leave our alma mater, rich in learning, in experience, in friends, ready to meet the challenge of whatever lies ahead.
last vote, last test--looking back, we leave SHS

Seniors

ROBERT ABRAMS
KENNETH ALESI
SANDRA ALESI
CAROLE ALLISON

RICHARD ASHEAD
Marilyn Austin
TONI BELTEMPO
LLOYD BILLMAN

JOHN BORRELLI
CONNIE BOWMAN
NANCY BOYD
CAROL BRICKER

PHYLLIS BROWN
ROBERT BURFORD
KATHRYN CAMERON
KAREN CATLIN

ROBERT CATLOS
BEVERLY CAUDILL
JUD CHAPPELL
STEPHEN CHENTOW
We advised underclassmen, gave

Joseph DeCort
Roger DeCrow
Olga DelFavero
Sandra Dixon

Sandra Dodge
Patricia Dolansky
Mary Lou Earley
David Edling

Barry Emelo
Tyrone Enders
Robert Eskay
George Esterly
hours to clubs, part-time jobs

PAUL FUNK
DORIS GALCHICK
JAMES GALLAGHER
JAMES GIBB

ARDITH GIBSON
CAROL FINCH
DANA GOARD
HELEN GOOD
RAYMOND GRELL

MARGARET FLEMING
RICHARD HAMILTON
SHALIMAR HARRIS

ALLEN EWING
RAYMOND FAINI
EVELYN FALKENSTEIN
MICHAEL FENSKE

CAROL FINCH
SUSAN FISHER
MARGARET FLEMING
JAMES FORTUNE
Lettermen, delegates cheering or politicking, we
did Salem proud

BOYS' STATERS Bob Eskay, Tom Hone, Bob Oswald, and Allen Ewing get a bang out of revealing their campaign tactics to Girls' Stater Dana Goard.

CHARLEEN KELLER
SHIRLEY KELLNER
JOHN KELLS
PATRICIA KELLY

CAROL KENST
TAKAYO KINOSHITA
AGNES KOLOZSI
RICHARD KOPPENHAFER

JOSEPH KOZAR
FOREST LANE
RICHARD LAWRENCE
CAROL LINDER
We chose Quaker leaders, sold

Ronald McLaughlin
Thomas McLaughlin
Helen Madden
Joyce Mallery

James Malloy
Molly Malloy
Patricia Maruca
Susan Mathews

Manfred Meine
Thomas Mercer
Nancy Merino
Kathleen Messenger
nests, crammed, dreamed of June

Carol Nennig
Ronald Noll
Robert Oswald
Douglas Painchaud

Grace Pandolph
John T. Panezott
Karen Pauline
John Paumier

Kenneth Pearson
James Peters
Barry Pidgeon
Gary Pierce
AS A PREVIEW of higher education, Dr. Earl Russell of Mt. Union College conducted a weekly reading course for seniors.

MARY LOU PINCOMBE
AUDREY PRICE
DAVID READER
DONALD REILLY

STEPHEN REITER
PATRICIA RICE
JEAN ROBERTS
OLIVER ROBERTS

We felt college-board, term-paper tremors--and

SUE RUSH
ROBERT RUTZKY
STEVEN SABOL
THOMAS ANDY SAPEN

DALE SCHAEFER
JUDITH SCHAEFFER
RICHARD SCHNORRENBERG
MARGARET SCHUSTER

PEGGY SELL
GRETCHEN SHOOP
SANTO SICILIA
PENNY SILVER
pride in learning

AFTER A YEAR of rigorous tests and pesky application forms, Steve Sabol and Joe DeCort qualified as National Merit Scholarship Finalists. Ranking with 10,000 other top students, they pause to compare college catalogs.

NANCY SKOWRON
BRENDA SMITH
CHARLENE SMITH
SANDRA SNYDER

NANCY SOLMEN
ROBERT STEELE
DAWNA STIVER
JOHN STRAIN

MARILYN STRATTON
ANN SUTTER
PATRICIA SWEITZER
HELEN SZKOLA
Career, college plans mingled with caps, gowns,

Kay Talbot
Kenneth Tepsic
Marsha Thomson
Ted Thorne

Margaret Todd
James Tracy
Elaine Underwood
Donald Colby Vincent

Judith Ward
Nancy Ward
William Washington
Sam Watson

Sue White
Sally Wiess
Ruth Ann Winn
Jerry Wohnhas

Georgianna Wukotich
Darlene Zeigler
Dalbert Zimmerman
hard-won diplomas--looking ahead, we leave SHS

SUMMER GRADUATES

ROBERT BEAUMONT
CAROL CONRAD
THOMAS GBUR
AMY HIMMELSPACH

MICHAEL NAVOJOSKY
ROBERT SNYDER
HERBERT STANYARD
CARL WONNER

Senior activities are listed in the index.

SENIORS NOT PICTURED

VALYRIE CIOTTI
DAVID CRANMER
HELEN KNUPP
NORMA KUFLEITNER
JAMES MCCOY
CAROLE WEIGAND
JANE (MINAMYER) BERGMAN
SUMMER GRADUATE

SYMBOLIC ROBES, strains of "Pomp and Circumstance," nervous valedictorians, the treasured diploma — and another class joins the ranks of innumerable youth educated in the American tradition.
Most Versatile

Molly Malloy

Allen Ewing

Most admired

Most Likely to Succeed

Steven Sabol

Most Photogenic

Judy Ward

Raymond Grell
of '62 swell ranks of senior Hall of Fame

Joining the ranks in SHS's Hall of Fame, seven seniors were chosen by their fellow classmates as the "Most."

The Most Versatile pair are the busy, busy ones, participating in many extra-curricular activities and showing proficiency in all of them.

More than just good-looking, the Most Attractive couple have appealing personalities, dress tastefully and conduct themselves well.

The duo chosen the Most Friendly are thoughtful, outgoing, kind, and considerate of all.

No one succeeds like the "Student Most Likely to Succeed." High scholastic achievement, breadth of interest, and excellent performance are his special characteristics.

The Most Photogenic pair is selected by the Troup and Pluto Co. for outstanding projection of personality through their senior pictures.
With visions of the Prom dancing in their heads, junior class officers Veep Darryl Everett, Sec.-treas. Deidra Coy, and Prexy Bill Beery sample their wares and anticipate profits from candy sales to finance the event.

As juniors we reached our second plateau. To finance our first prom, we sold cans of candy and worked in the refreshment stands under the guidance of Mrs. Doris Loria. Scrimping and saving, we bought our shiny status symbols, our class rings.

Gaining scholastic prestige by heading the honor roll, we solved quadratic equations and braved the sulfur fumes in chemistry lab. We read “Our Town” and uttered a garbled conglomeration of Spanish, German, or French.

Venting our artistic talents, we made cabinets, created on canvas, or joined the band. We cheered ourselves hoarse at basketball and football games. We were the juniors.
juniors sell candy to realize June dream dance
In-betweeners sport rings, take abundant tests

Krause, Kenneth
Lamb, David
Linder, Dianne
Lippiatt, Jayne
Lippiott, Melvin
Longsworth, James
Lottman, Janice

Luca, Kay
McCoy, Donna
McFarland, Shirley
McGhee, Caroline
Madden, Agnes
Martin, Luba
Martin, Mary Ann

Meissner, Peggy
Melitskha, Robert
Mercier, Cheryl
Migliarini, Marilyn
Miller, Clyde
Miller, Lynn
Mills, Lynda

Morrison, James
Morrison, Sandra
Mossay, Barbara
Mundy, Diane
Murdock, Gayle
Murphy, Patricia
Naragon, Frederick

Null, Walter (Joe)
Nyktas, Maria
Owens, Robert
Oyer, Margery
Panizott, John H.
Papazian, Frances
Partonier, Dick

Perrault, George
Piscitelli, Ameraldo
Platt, Richard
Piege, Frances
Pozyniot, Barbara
Reda, Fred
Reed, Judy

Rieuton, Charles
Riens, Michael

Riehl, Robert
Rogers, Raymond

Riehl, Ronald
Schaeffer, Susan

Calm and relaxed dancing has not gone completely out of style at SHS, as Kay Koontz and Rick Shoop illustrate at the Twist-O-Rama sponsored by Junior Y-Teens.
TALENT, SENSITIVITY, and a yen for organs are among musician Joe Horning's possessions. A junior, Joe is organist and choirmaster at St. Patrick Church in Leetonia.

Juniors Not Pictured

Beeson, Carol
Courtney, Jerry
Fieldhouse, Karen
Flory, Sally
Gajdzik, William
Hornbussel, Lyndall
McLaughlin, Richard
Ray, Robert
Rogers, Eleanor
Theiss, Kenneth
Tullis, Robert
Zines, Beatrice

Scheets, Ann
Schneider, Georgio

Schary, Janice
Schramm, Frederick

Schwartz, Sandra
Schwebach, Barbara

Scullion, Diane
Scullion, Judith

Shasteen, William
Shoop, Richard
Snyder, Mark
Sommers, Betty
Scog, Carol
Stadler, John
Stamp, Gery

Stanley, Kary
Stark, Richard
Sutter, Sandra
Swartz, Margaret
Sweet, Jack
Switzer, Richard
Taus, David

Theiss, Jean
Theiss, Judith
Timm, Linda
Trelivan, Richard
Tullis, Nancy
Ulrich, Lois
Waller, Anne

Walter, Marlin
Walter, Cheryl
Ward, James
Washill, Maureen
Whiteamb, Robert
Williams, Judith
Wilson, Ronald

Winter, William
Woolf, David
Wyatt, Gary

Zeigler, Carol
Zeigler, Louane
Zimmermann, Marsha
PENCIL-PEDDLING sophomore class officers Linda Nedelka, treasurer; Art Spack, vice-president; Mitzi Garrett, secretary; and Lee Schnell, president, smile at the close of a successful sale, principal source of income for the class treasury.

Lost in a tangle of halls and new faces, we found our first days at SHS hectic; but friendly smiles and reassuring words dissolved our uncertainties and soon we were in the groove.

Clubs, dances, sports, and the Canteen filled our teeming social calendars. Wherever activity and excitement reigned, we were on the spot.

It wasn't all play — we tackled assignments and glowed with pride when we made the first honor roll.

“Want to buy a pencil?” echoed through the halls as we hawked our wares to fill our treasury under the supervision of Miss Sarah Doxsee, class adviser.

Rookies learn ropes academically and socially,

Sophomores

Abrams, Gary
Adams, Carol
Adams, Kay
Adams, Lloyd
Aiello, Frank
Allbright, Mark
Allbright, Ted

Alison, Thomas
Anderson, James
Anderson, Morton
Bailey, Thomas
Balen, Penny
Barber, Judith
Barrett, Richard

Bartholow, Paul
Barton, David
Bateson, Susan
Beeman, Thomas
Beck, Charles
Beach, Raymond
Beeler, Karen

Beery, John
Begalla, George
Birkhimer, Diana
Birkhimer, Frederick
Bobber, Edward
Brentingham, Philip
Brown, Robert
tackle more difficult courses, meet more people

"THIS FELLOW will have to have more Vitamin A," pronounces biologist Wilbur Lippert, as he and Mike Starkey administer nutrition tests to hamsters in a special biology class project.
Pencil sale starts treasury on 3-year journey

TO LURE more students into SHS's up-to-date library, Cherie Grimm and Jerilyn Fitzpatrick arrange a clever showcase display featuring works about minority groups.
THE MELANCHOLY MELODY of "Mizirlou" sets the tempo for a Greek folk dance in girls' gym class. Miss Betty McKenna, gym teacher, leads the line as the sophomore girls take time out from volleyball to learn grace and rhythm.
Rush, Terry
Samiljenko, Mary
Sanor, Sandra
Santini, Marlene
Schmid, James
Schmid, Susan
Schnell, Lee

Schram, Patricia
Schuster, Arthur
Scott, Carl
Scott, Mark
Sechler, Rosemary
Seckel, Donald
Siddle, Cheryl

Skrivanek, Joseph
Slepy, James
Slutz, Joyce
Smith, Darlene
Smith, Penny
Smith, Roger
Smith, Rosemary

Smucker, Susan
Snider, Bonna
Spick, Arthur
Spiker, Norman
Stankovic, Georgene
Storhuck, Gary
Starkey, Michael

Steel, Jan
Stevenson, Sandra
Steffen, Clyde
Stratton, John
Stratton, Richard
Tarleton, John
Tous, James

Driver's license, Julius Caesar, Canteen
SOPHOMORES NOT PICTURED

Bingham, Jay
Blasiman, Kenneth
Bonsall, Linda
Brohm, Joel
Brenneman, Dianna
Brown, Richard
Cameron, Robert
Eckstein, Susan
Ehrhart, Richard

Godman, David
Lodge, Nancy
Lottman, Linda
McCoy, John
McKenzie, Gary
Martin, James
Metcalf, Daniel
Michaels, Clarence
Migliarini, Claudio

Morrison, Donald
Nightingale, Sherry
Oriolo, Arthur
Pilch, Shirley
Sidinger, Richard
Stoffer, Evelyn
Stoffer, Paul
Washington, Wayne
Whitman, James

become our by-words

LEWITCHED by SHS's luster, but bewildered by its spaciousness, sophomores Sandra Stevenson and Rosemary Smith consult the handbook during Orientation Day for sophomores and new students.
Knowledge is sun of youth's bright day
The end of all knowledge, said Mahatma Gandhi, must be the building up of character. This is the goal of our extracurricular activities. In America, a nation which believes in educating the entire individual, our musical organizations, publications, service groups, and specialized clubs provide beneficial opportunities to lead, to cooperate, and to follow. At the same time they help us to grow socially, morally, and aesthetically. This type of knowledge plays an important role in brightening the days of our youth, but also builds concrete foundations for our future.
Salem High bandsmen love a parade--at fairs,

Red'n'grey-clad SHS bandsters opened their year of music-making with an appearance at the Columbiana Street Fair in September. They marched through three months of half-time entertainment for football fans, the highlight of which was a program in honor of Takayo, featuring Japanese music and a fan dance by the majorettes.

At the close of marching season Director Richard Howenstine handed over his baton to Mr. Howard Pardee, who transformed the marching band into a concert group.

Early in the year funds were increased by Tag Day when members sought donations, and a style show sponsored by the Band Mothers at which the feminine elements of the band modeled clothes furnished by a local dress shop.

Parades kept the instrumentalists on their toes on Veterans' Day, Halloween and Memorial Day.
football field, festivals

Specially selected players participated in festivals around the state — All-State, held in Cleveland; All-District, in Carrollton; and All-County, at Beaver Local. The entire band journeyed to Ashtabula to take part in a multi-band festival in May.

Much ensemble work was done throughout the year. Ensembles and soloists went to the annual district contest in Canton, where they were rated "superior" and "excellent." Several were eligible for state-wide competition.

A private concert of chamber music played by the Ohio State University String Quartet was enjoyed by the band in March.

The Spring Concert, after months of preparation during school-time and on Thursday evenings, culminated the band’s musical efforts to entertain SHS and the general public.
Singers tune up for
win recognition in

Concerts, assemblies, contests, and a TV appearance kept Director F. Edwin Miller's 75-member Robed Choir in tune throughout the year.

Donning traditional red and black robes, SHS songsters displayed their talents before the general public and the student body and gave special programs for several local organizations.

Selected numbers from the annual Christmas Vespers program and the Spring Concert were previewed in school assemblies.

Thirty-three choristers braved foul February snows to attend the All-County Music Festival at Beaver Local High School. Five singers took part in the District 8 Solo Contest at Canton in March.
holiday performances, contests, concerts

and came home with three superior ratings and two excellents.

The entire choir journeyed to Cleveland in April to tape a WEWS television show.

In addition to practicing sixth period daily and rehearsing many Monday nights, Mr. Miller’s music-makers became money-makers, selling pastry, candy bars, and magazines, and collecting tax stamps and donations on Tag Day. These projects provided the choir with funds for transportation to their round of appearances.

Topping the year’s activities was the annual Spring Concert at which the Chorister of the Year, elected by choir members, was revealed.

VITAL ELEMENTS of Salem High’s popular choral program are accompanists Cheryl Minarcik, Sue Bateman, Pat Switzler, and Lois Whinnery.

Choirs learn basic techniques of choral music

Everybody who really wants to has a chance to sing at Salem High. The Mixed and Girls’ Choruses provide musical outlets for young singers and training for prospective Robed Choir members.

Refrains of “do re me” echoed from the choir room as choral director F. E. Miller drilled the choruses on scales and songs. Evening rehearsals supplemented daily classes in preparation for the Christmas and Spring Concerts.

At the close of the year ability and perseverance were rewarded when the two groups of songsters were screened by Mr. Miller for membership in the Robed Choir.

All choristers joined ranks in financial projects and did their share in enlarging the choir treasury.
Strength of will, of hope, of purpose, of truth, and of love — this is what the Hi-Tri of Salem High School symbolizes to its members. After a formal installation in November, 28 new members received triangular pins from their big sisters.

Organized as an honor society for junior and senior girls and guided by advisers Mrs. Beryl Tarr and Miss Claribel Bickel, the club is devoted to the service of others.

Contributing food, toys, and clothing to needy Salem families, the girls helped to give them a joyous Thanksgiving and Christmas. Hi-Tri, along with Student Council, co-sponsored SHS’s annual Vocations Day in November.

Climaxing the year was the Mother-Daughter Banquet, when new officers were initiated.

Hi-Tri aspires to high ideals, scholarship
Democratic action keynotes the activities of SHS's Student Council. Representatives, elected from each homeroom, provide a medium through which student opinions are voiced. A school-wide election is held in the spring to choose officers for the following year.

On Vocations Day in November Student Council, together with Hi-Tri, secured men and women from all walks of life to give SHSers a picture of prospective professions.

On the other side of the desk for a change, students taught classmates and received an insight into the teaching profession and administrative
comes to Salem High of Student Council

duties on Students Teachers' Day in February.

This summer the Student Council hopes to send two juniors to Europe on the American Field Service's program. Rick Shoop and Ray Rogers are finalists in this highly competitive program.

Petite, poised, and personable Takayo Kinoshita from Kurume, Japan, was living proof of Student Council's second success in sponsoring a foreign exchange student. Her melodious voice, quick intellect and appealing personality not only won the hearts of her American family, the Lehwalds, and all SHSers, but also strengthened the growing understanding between our nations.

"SAKURA, SAKURA..." The haunting strains of the old Japanese melody, "Cherry Blossoms," fill the choir room as Takayo teaches friends Brenda Smith and Mary Lou Longworth one of her favorite folk songs.

ARMED WITH her ornamental fan, Takayo explains the 15-minute kimono-donning technique to her American "sister" Karen Lehwald. The fan is used in traditional Japanese dances.
Key Club sponsors annual scholarship banquet

With the accent on service, and the motto, "We build," civic-minded Key Clubbers completed their third successful year at Salem High.

Striving to improve the functioning of the club, nine Keys attended a workshop at Capital University in November and the district convention in Cleveland during the spring.

Using the workable knowledge acquired at these meetings and guided by the local Kiwanis Club and adviser Mr. Frank Tarr, the group improved rapidly and climaxed its year by sponsoring the annual John N. Callahan Scholarship Banquet.

Preparing a program for a Kiwanis meeting, repairing the stage at the Junior High School, sponsoring the Basketball Tipoff Dance, and selling book covers and United States flags, kept members actively interested throughout the year.
Conquistadores donate books to future classes

An overflowing treasury inherited from last year’s club, supplemented by the dues of a record membership of Conquistadores, paved the way for a year free from the burden of money-making projects. This gave members more time to hear speakers invited by adviser Mr. Anthony Monteleone.

Renato Acevado, an exchange student from Chile conversed with club members in Spanish and gave highlights on Chile’s government and culture at one of the monthly meetings.

Gary Scavnicky, past-president of the Youngstown University Spanish Club, entertained with a colorful account of Guatemalan customs.

Initiating a new use for the club treasury, the Conquistadores donated several books on Spanish literature to the school library.

All second-year Spanish students and beginners with first-semester B averages may join.
Green Association tickets give ‘go’ sign

Getting a lot for a little . . . that’s what SHS Association members did this year.

A little green ticket gave students the “go” sign to all home football and basketball games, track meets, a fun-filled All-Class Party in the spring, the annual Association Party, and two Association assemblies for the low, low price of six dollars. All 550 members received the Quaker Bi-weekly and Annual.

Providing education through entertainment, Mr. Stuart Crawford explained at the first assembly the intricacy of rockets and satellites and the probability of space travel.

Mr. Hal Thomas, gymnast and trampoline artist, performed on the trampoline and stressed the importance of physical fitness.

Central Treasurer Arthur Furey is the business adviser and Miss Janis Yereb, social adviser.

WITH A MODEL Jupiter C rocket, Mr. Stuart Crawford vividly and scientifically demonstrated the principles of space flight to Association members in January.

ASSOCIATION OFFICERS Brenda Smith, secretary-treasurer; Ted Thorne, president; and Allen Ewing, vice-president, scan posters and brochures to help in their selection of the two assemblies sponsored by the Association.

A MAN who likes to live dangerously, trampolinist Hal Thomas thrilled Salemites in a March Association assembly.
Art lovers organize

Peddling pastry at several after-school bake sales, the newly organized Art Club raised funds to materialize outings to various museums.

All SHSers interested in art were eligible for membership in the club. Thomas Gbur was voted president; Jerry Wohnhas, vice-president; and Shalimar Harris, secretary.

Advised by art teacher Miss Janis Yereb, club members carried out their purpose — to promote a better understanding and appreciation of fine arts.

JRC philanthropizes

This year's edition of the Junior Red Cross was forced into a temporary eclipse when their adviser of 12 years, Mrs. Helen Mulbach, retired. In the second semester Mrs. Donna Elias reorganized the club and planned two service projects.

The JRC combined with the art classes to urge people to donate blood when the bloodmobile came to town, and at Eastertime collected items to send to the veterans' hospital at Massillon.
Safe driving, coiffures, pizza find places on


varied Y-Teen agenda

Fellowship and friendship grew as sophomore and junior Y-Teens enriched their personalities through a wide range of enlightening projects.

Selling programs at athletic events and operating the coat-check at home basketball games, the juniors financed a "Twist-a-rama" with KYW's Reb Foster as MC. The gals viewed various hair fashions for teens, created by a hairstylist from the Akron Beauty School, and held a hayride on a crisp October night.

Sophomores learned both beauty and safe-driving techniques. The Kaercher Beauty Salon coiffured several Y-Teens and demonstrated tasteful hair arrangements. The Highway Patrol showed a film designed to encourage careful driving.

Both groups enjoyed the traditional slumber-pizza parties held at the Y. Sophomores are advised by Mrs. H. W. Eddy and Mrs. Alden Gross, and juniors, by Mrs. Don Smith and Mrs. Robert Hiltbrand. Mrs. Doris Cope is co-ordinator.

In the spring representatives were selected to attend the Y-Teen State Conference which is held every summer at Ohio Wesleyan University.

Photographers shoot

Bulbs flash and shutters click at assemblies, ball games, and school social events as SHS Photo Clubbers combine business with pleasure. The tri-member club provides pictures for both Quaker publications.

A portion of a federal government science grant provided funds for equipping the darkroom situated just off the physics laboratory.
TO BOLSTER the club pocketbook GAA, headed by Pres. Karen Pauline, Treas. Agnes Madden, Vice-pres. Helen Good and Sec. Cheryl Walter conducted a sweatshirt sale.

Selling everything from sweatshirts to basketball slogan ribbons, from Christmas cards to chocolate rabbits, SHS's feminine athletes built up their treasury with a trip to Washington, D. C. in mind.

"A girl in every sport and a sport for every girl" was the aim of the Girls' Athletic Association at their weekly activity meetings. Miss Betty McKenna, adviser and girls' gym instructor, gave these vigorous gals expert information on basketball, volleyball, deck tennis, archery, and bowling rules and procedures, after which they all competed in these sports.

Spring brought playdays with other GAA groups, one at Greenford with eight area schools represented, and a state-wide event at Kent.

GAA looks forward to big city holiday

Pep Club yells, sells, fires up school spirit

Yelling and selling along the road to Quaker victories, enthusiastic SHSers united their school spirit in Pep Club activities.

Under the guidance of coaches John Cabas and Blaine Morton, members staged pep assemblies, organized a parade followed by a rally around a blazing bonfire, sponsored buses to all the away football games, and decorated goal posts and corridors with gay red and black streamers.

To finance new varsity basketball cheerleading uniforms, the versatile pepsters undertook the task of catering to hungry and thirsty fans at a basketball refreshment stand and sold flashy "Salem" pennants to faithful fans.

A dance honoring the Basketball Sweetheart and her court highlighted their sports-filled season.
Formaldeaides view hospital lab, conservatory

Eager to gain further knowledge in the realms of prehistoric flowers and animals, the Formaldeaides journeyed to Pittsburgh for their annual spring trip, viewing Carnegie Museum of Natural Science and Phipps Conservatory.

A tour of the laboratory of St. Elizabeth Hospital in Youngstown gave members an insight into the functions of a modern hospital lab. Guest speakers, including Dr. Richard McConnor, who talked about Caesarean births, provided enlightening programs.

One of the major accomplishments of the year was the approval of the club's first constitution, written by a special committee that collaborated with adviser Mr. John Olloman. The aim of the club, to further the study of science in the field of biology, is now clearly established.

Membership is open to all biology aides and students who are genuinely interested in biology.
Science assistants serve and learn

Assisting biology instructors Mr. John Cabas and Mr. John Olloman in directing dissections and drawings were 15 reliable aides. They also graded papers, protected delicate instruments from over-zealous novices, and assisted needle-shy sophs with blood-typing. These former biology students were selected on the basis of interest in the subject, plus a B average.

Mr. Frank Tarr, chemistry prof, and his corps of assistants aimed to instill principles of chemistry in the minds of SHS scientists. Aides stacked shelves, braved fumes, and set up experiments, to aid beginning chemists. Chosen because of high grades and an interest in chemistry, these seniors received only experience and satisfaction for their service.
DE Club member wins in state competition

Vending Christmas tape, refreshments at a basketball stand, and baked goods financed the Distributive Education Club's trips to the District Conference in Akron and the 18th Annual DE Leadership Conference in Columbus.

Fred Hippely won 1st place in state competition for his advertisement layouts, which made him automatically eligible to attend the National DE Conference in Chicago.

Aside from morning classes and part-time afternoon jobs, DE clubbers found time to decorate Santa's Workshop at Christmas and socialize at their Halloween and Christmas parties.

With the aid of adviser Mr. Stephen Lucas, an employer-employee banquet was planned to climax the year's activities in the spring.

DE CLUB OFFICERS (seated) Margaret Fleming, secretary; Santo Sicilia, parliamentarian; (standing) Dick Schnorrenberg, president; Larry Jensen, treasurer; and Fred Hippely, vice-president, combine jobs with studies.
Dean's aides, audio crew tune in on service

"Please step inside; the dean will see you now," is the invitation given to callers by resourceful aides. These girls are chosen by Mrs. Doris Cope, girls' guidance counselor, and Mr. Deane Phillips, supervisor of child accounting, to greet visitors, deliver messages, track down absence slips, and answer the call for headache pills.

Colonel John Glenn's orbital flight, heard throughout the building over the PA system, was the most noteworthy event tuned in by SHS's audio crew. Six boys, captained by Ray Faini, work behind the scenes in assemblies and control the knobs on the console in school-wide broadcasts. Mr. Leroy Hoskins selects the crew.
Aides perform vital chores in classes, library,

Keeping 5,500 volumes and scores of periodicals in tip-top condition is the main service performed by 25 librarians. Selected by Mrs. Helen Heim, they also file cards, issue overdue notices, and arrange eye-catching showcase displays.

Experience in helping others, while keeping their own knowledge in good working order, is the reward gained by algebra and language aides. Aside from taking roll and grading papers, language aides assist tongue-tied students with proper pronunciation, while algebra aides help pupils untangle puzzling equations in advanced algebra classes.

SHS “minutemen” devote one period each day to help keep school functions running smoothly. The three efficient office aides check and record attendance, while monitors run errands, greet visitors, deliver pink telephone slips and escort absent-minded students to their lockers. They were chosen last fall by Prin. Beman Ludwig on the basis of dependability and courtesy.
Top:
FRENCH AIDES — Peggy Meissner, Jackie Jones, Judy Cops, Chip Per­
rault, Karen Moff, Fred Naragon, John Strain.

Bottom:
GERMAN AIDES — Ray Rogers, Dar­
ryl Everett, Bill Washington, Patty Jo
Eddy. Absent: Joe DeCort, Ron Sabo.

main office

MONITORS AND OFFICE AIDES — Bottom Row: Nancy Ward, Geor­
gianna Wukich, Margaret Todd, Karen Fieldhouse, Cheryl
Fromm, Ruth Ann Winn, Barbara Allison. Top Row: Ann Sutter,
Maureen Washill, Judy Durham, Diane Mundy, Larry Deitch, Bob
Abrams, James Gallagher, Dan Engle, Jean Theiss, Cheryl Walter,
Marsha Zimmerman, Louise Zeigler.
'Operation Co-operation' conquers deadlines

AFFLICTED WITH deadline delirium, annual chief Steve Sabol and copy editor Agnes Kolozsi find that publishing a yearbook is no picnic. Planning layouts and writing copy, they began their book early last summer.

CONTROLLERS of THE PRESS, bi-weekly editors Evelyn Falkenstein, Tom Hone, Steve Chentow and Allen Ewing talk shop in the Quaker Office, where the All-American newspaper is born on alternate Fridays.

QUAKER PEOPLE Mrs. Ruth Loop and Mr. Arthur Furey confer in the Quaker Office. The topic of conversation is money: Mr. Furey makes it; Mrs. Loop spends it.

WORKING ON LAYOUT designs that will promote ad sales is senior Cheryl Mlinarcik, business manager of the annual and bi-weekly. Cheryl and her staff are responsible for financing the Quakers.
Quaker fund-raisers fill the till

Labor and management walked hand in hand toward the ultimate goal of financial security for the QUAKER publications, the bi-weekly and annual.

Cheryl Mlinarcik, business manager, and her crew of able ad-men paced the city streets and proved they had sales ability, providing 65 inches of ads for each issue of the newspaper and 46 pages of ads for the yearbook.

Contracts signed, fees collected, and deadlines met always brought welcome sighs of relief. Every other Friday the hustle and bustle of folding, counting, and delivering the QUAKER bi-weekly was a most pleasing sound to the circulation staff.

Their finale came in May with the distribution of the '62 yearbooks to advertisers.

QUAKER workers felt a great loss with the passing of Mr. Fred Burchfield, business adviser for the past eight years. He has been succeeded by Mr. Arthur Furey, central treasurer.
The unending battle of the deadline continued as SALEM QUAKER staff members researched student opinions and reported school activities to present an accurate picture of life in Salem High and keep readers informed. Four page editors sorted copy gathered by reporters and spent many a lunch-hour rewriting and laying out dummy pages for 15 issues.

Checking beats, waiting to see busy teachers, and telephoning strangers were all in an assignment's work for Quaker reporters. After-school sessions were held to improve the writing of staff members.

Football and basketball refreshment stands replenished the till drained by the cost of pictures and engravings.

When the 15th issue was put to bed, editors and staff members could pause and reflect on the value of their work. They had learned the worth of accuracy, terse writing, alertness, and good relationships with co-workers. Meeting recurring deadlines had brought home to them the importance of doing things on time and fulfilling responsibilities.

Most important, they had performed a service for their school and community with no thought of personal reward.

Bi-weekly forecasts
future as Annual preserves Quakers' past

Working around the clock, the 1962 Quaker yearbook staff under editor Steve Sabol and copy editor Agnes Kolozsi strove to create a complete and accurate record of the school year.

Editorial meetings began early in the summer, at which time the theme for the book was chosen and layouts were drawn.

In the fall the dummy was completed and the cover selected, while editors and assistants struggled through the scheduling, taking, and cropping of over one thousand formal and informal photographs. As the date grew closer and closer to the April 1 deadline, copy crystallized, panels were drawn, and picture pasting got into full swing. Endless details had to be taken care of as proofs were pasted into the dummy.

Finally when the book was “put to bed,” the editors and staff could sigh with relief and watch the final materialization and revealing of a new Quaker Annual.
Knowledge is sun of youth's bright day
Competitive, exhilarating, and healthful, our sports have much to offer. First, they build strong, co-ordinated bodies that contribute to good adjustment and a high mental capacity. Secondly, through clean competition and the joy of action, they can give a youthfulness, a certain freshness to our lives. Finally, the excitement, the fun, and the spirit that accompany them provide to participants and spectators alike a wholesome outlet for pent-up energies. Through sports, we thus become better able to work, to live, and to pursue knowledge.
Mortonmen overcome numerous obstacles, wage

Fighting inexperience, injuries, and a stiff schedule, SHS’s varsity gridders defeated six opponents, while dropping four of their 10-game slate. Despite the loss of 19 graduated seniors, Coach Blaine Morton turned out his second winning team in as many seasons as head mentor.

Displaying strong offensive and defensive play, the Quakers trampled a powerful Struthers aggregation 16-0 in the season’s opener Sept. 8. Fullback Fred Kaiser paced the locals with two tallies.

Sept. 15 the Youngstown North Bulldogs fell to the Mortonmen 28-14. Three goals and an outstanding 105-yd. open-field run by quarterback Bill Beery rolled the Quakers to victory.

Following a 22-6 win over visiting Ravenna the Quakertown eleven trekked to Pennsylvania, where they dropped a well-fought contest to Farrell’s Nightriders 7-6. Center George Johnston added six to the point column by recovering a Farrell fumble in the end zone, scoring Salem’s only touchdown.

The Red and Black downed a young Marietta squad 20-8 at Reilly Stadium Oct. 6. They fell the following week 28-8 to an inspired Akron Hoban team, whose fast backs and forward wall charged through a sea of mud to avenge defeats handed them by the Quakers for the past two seasons.

A battling Wellsville squad fell to Salem 16-8 on Oct. 21 for the locals’ 19th consecutive victory over the Bengals. “Almost — but not quite” was the lament, as a fired-up Quaker eleven bowed to the Boardman Spartans 6-0 in a near upset.

Led by the tallies of backs Fred Kaiser and Dave Edling, the Mortonmen foiled East Liverpool’s “Beat Salem Week” by downing the Potters 38-22.

Hugging the ground, a hard-driving Dover squad humbled the Quakers 30-6 in the closing game of the season. Quarterback Bill Beery completed 7 of 15 passes, as Salem took to the air for the only time during the season.

Way out in front in individual scoring was senior fullback Fred Kaiser, as he hit pay dirt on nine TDs and a conversion for a total of 56 tallies. Triple-threat quarterback Bill Beery led the team in pass interceptions and punt returns and notched 38 markers for the runner-up slot. Speedster halfback Dave Edling garnered 36 points for a close third and took top honors in total yards gained, as he rambled 832 yards.
THE FIRST SET of tri-captains in Quaker football history, Dave Edling, Butch Crawford, and Fred Kaiser led the Salem gridders to a 6-4 record.

successful 6-4 campaign

Salem 16
Salem 28
Salem 22
Salem 6
Salem 20

Struthers 0
Ygn. North 14
Ravenna 6
Farrell 7
Marietta 8

Salem 8
Salem 16
Salem 0
Salem 37
Salem 6

Akron Hoban 28
Wellsville 8
Boardman 6
E. Liverpool 22
Dover 30

COACH BLAINE MORTON gives messenger Bob Steele the play to get those yards, while keeping up-to-date on opponents' strategy via the pressbox.
26 gridders earn varsity letters as 6 gain

TOTING THE PIGSKIN for that precious extra yardage, Quarterback Bill Beery attempts to shake loose a determined Struthers tackle. Bill was a triple threat man on offense and an outstanding defensive man as well.

A WIDE-EYED Dover defender watches sprinting Bill Beery sweep his end and head downfield. Blocking halfback Dave Edling eliminates a tackler.

CLOSING IN on a speedy Struthers back, Fred Kaiser is about to make another jarring tackle as linesman Roger DeCrow rushes over to make sure the job gets completed.
All-County berths

In recognition of their prowess, six Quaker gridders garnered berths on the 1961 All-County squad. Earning first-team positions were guard Roger DeCrow, who also received All-Ohio honorable mention; tackle Butch Crawford, also an Ohio North-South Game selection; and fullback Fred Kaiser. Halfback Dave Edling garnered a second-team position, while quarterback Bill Beery and halfback Jim Gibb each won honorable mention.

Trophies were presented at the annual Boosters Club football banquet. Bob Oswald received the Knights of Columbus award for maintaining the highest scholastic average. Two of the tri-captains, Dave Edling and Fred Kaiser, shared the Most Valuable Player Award given by the Salem News.

The Boosters Club offered two awards this year. The Outstanding Lineman Trophy went to senior tri-captain Butch Crawford, while the other went to junior Bill Beery for his record-breaking 105-yd. return of a pass interception.

Fourteen seniors and six juniors copped varsity laurels, while two sophs, George Begalla and Lloyd Adams, attained letterman rank.
JV record raises hope for strong ’62 varsity

Coupling a powerful ground game with a sound aerial attack, the Salem Reserves ended the season with a 4-win, 2-loss, 1-tie record.

After soundly drubbing Leetonia 60-0, the Jay­vees continued their mastery over Minerva 12-16, and triumphed over Wellsville 26-6. In the closing seconds of the E. Liverpool game, Dick Stark passed to Dick Capel for the winning touchdown and edged the Potters 12-6.

Team spirit proved to be a deciding factor as the Red-and-Black tied a larger Boardman aggregation 12-12. The two blemishes on the record were both administered by a determined E. Pale­stine squad 6-0 and 16-14.

Masterminding the Quaker aerial bombardment, quarterback Dick Stark sparked the locals’ attack with his skillful passing to ends Marlin Waller and Bob Hasson.

The overall performance of Salem’s JVs fore­casts an optimistic outlook for the ‘62 varsity.
Coaches, trainers keep team on the go

"CLEANLINESS is our most important product," could be the motto of football managers Dave Woolf, George Zeigler, Joe Null, Carl Scott, and Paul Kerr as they pump up pigskins, clean shoes, and hang up uniforms.
Roundballers uphold

Quaker winning tradition was strongly upheld by the 1961-62 roundball squad under the guidance of Coach John Cabas, as they posted a 20-3 record.

Boasting a height advantage — seven players over six feet — a fine shooting average, and unusually strong bench power, this year's varsity was one of the strongest teams ever to don Quaker uniform. Throughout the entire season Cabas could call on numerous boys from the bench to provide the needed spark at critical moments.

Facing the customarily tough slate, the hoopsters toppled all but two of their opponents. Akron Central proved to be a worthy adversary as they downed the Red and Black for the second straight year. Double losses were inflicted by the Youngstown South aggregation. They first beat Salem in regular season play and later went on to shatter the locals' tourney dreams in the District Finals.
Salem's winning tradition, post 20-3 record

The Quakers participated in the new Big Eight Conference which included area squads. They tangled with three league opponents, East Liverpool, Warren Harding, and Niles and emerged undefeated.

Other impressive victories were scored over Columbus East in the season lid-lifter, and three Akron foes, North, South, and East. The Cabasmen climaxed the season by vanquishing highly rated Dayton Dunbar in the finale.

Proving the overall balance of the team, statistics were well divided. Bill Beery was the leading individual scorer canning 387 and copping All-Ohio Honorable Mention. Bob Eskay, who suffered a back injury which kept him inactive for nearly half the season, managed to garner second-place honors. Towering Ted Thorne led in rebounding, while Bob King followed close behind.
Lettermen win awards, form triumphant team

SURROUNDED by Columbus East Tigers, 6'4 junior Bob King still manages to grab the rebound. Bob and Ted Thorne were Quaker mainstays on the back boards.

Basketball Co-captains
Bob Eskay and Ted Thorne
In a highly competitive roundball season Coach Karl Zellers' JVs chalked up an enviable 14-4 record, affording bright prospects for next year.

| Salem  | 70  | Youngstown Ursuline | 38 |
| Salem  | 47  | Akron Central        | 45 |
| Salem  | 62  | East Palestine       | 38 |
| Salem  | 60  | Columbus South       | 51 |
| Salem  | 60  | Akron North          | 49 |
| Salem  | 45  | Girard               | 33 |
| Salem  | 51  | Akron East           | 48 |
| Salem  | 61  | Warren               | 51 |
| Salem  | 51  | Ravenna              | 36 |
| Salem  | 62  | Youngstown Rayen     | 52 |
| Salem  | 62  | .                   | 70 |
| Salem  | 58  | .                   | 61 |
| Salem  | 68  | Youngstown South     | 52 |
| Salem  | 75  | East Liverpool       | 60 |
| Salem  | 76  | .                   | 42 |
| Salem  | 51  | Youngstown East      | 38 |
| Salem  | 57  | .                   | 79 |

SOARING SEEMINGLY as high as the rafters, Dave Capel controls the tip against an East Liverpool reserve and sends it riffling into the hands of Rick Platt.

Junior varsity boasts 10-game win streak

Beginning the season minus eighteen lettermen lost through graduation proved no hindrance to the 1961 edition of Salem High’s track team. Overwhelming all rivals, the cindermen won seven dual meets, a triangular fray and completed their third successive undefeated campaign. Zellersmen doubled their opponents in scoring, 660 2/3 to 330 1/3.

In addition to their regular-season feats, the Quakers placed sixth in the Mentor Relays and copped fifth in the Canton Twilight Relays.

For the second consecutive year they proved the best thinclds in the county, sweeping the 58th Annual Columbiana County Meet. This victory was Salem’s sixth in the last nine county meets. Herb Call garnered the Most Valuable Player a-
EXERTING EVERY OUNCE OF energy, junior Fred Kaiser lofts the 12-pound shot high in the air. Fred and record-breaker Ron Janovec attained a combined distance of 91 ft. 2 in. to place 2nd in the Canton Twilight Relays.

ward in AA competition by winning both hurdle events. Ron Janovec copped high point honors with 12 ½ markers.

Running in the state qualifying Class AA District Meet, the locals finished third. Don Davidson, high jump, and Rick Sulea, pole vault, were the only Salemites to take firsts. Herb Call, high hurdles, and Ron Janovec, shot put, each landed in fourth place in their events. These four cindermen qualified for the State Meet in Columbus.

DISPLAYING PERFECT FORM, Gary Edwards leaps high to clear the second hurdle in the 120-­yd. lows. Co-capt. Herb Call won the event in district competition.
SNOW AND COLD WEATHER can't stop Coach Karl Zellers' thinclads. Proof is here as Dave Edling practices fast starts in the gym early in the season.

'61 thinclads smash long-standing records

Three school records were shattered by the 1961 Quaker cindermen.

Herb Call scampered the 120-yd. high hurdles in 15.2 sec. to break the record of 15.5 set in 1937 by Bruce Whitcomb. Heaving the shot 51 ft., 9¾ in., Ron Janovec bettered Lou Slaby's 49-ft., 6-in. mark set in 1959. Don Davidson changed the record book with his 148-ft., 5-in. discus toss, which eclipsed Jay England's 1952 record toss of 148 ft., 2 in.

The best marks of 1961 were as follows:
- Shot put ... 51 ft., 9¾ in. — Ron Janovec
- Pole Vault ... 12 ft. — Rick Sulea
- High Jump ... 5 ft., 11 in. — Don Davidson
- 120 High hurdles ... 15.2 sec. — Herb Call
- 100-­yd. dash ... 10.5 sec. — Ron Janovec
- Mile run ... 4 min., 54.3 sec. — Don Vincent
- 880-yd. relay ... 1 min., 35.4 sec. — Dave Edling,
  Jake Evans, Bill Beery, Ron Janovec
- Discus ... 148-ft., 5-in. — Don Davidson
- 440-yd. dash ... 53.6 sec. — Bill Beery
- Broad jump ... 18 ft., 11 in. — Rick Sulea
- Half mile ... 2 min., 9 sec. — Randy Strader
- 220-yd. dash ... 23.6 sec. — Jake Evans
- Mile relay ... 3 min., 45.6 sec. — Dave Edling,
  David Taus, John Floyd, Bill Beery
in three events

KEEPING BOYS on the right track is their job. Track Coach Karl Zellers clocks the runners, as Asst. Coach Sebastian LaSpina records times.


STRAINING EVERY MUSCLE in his body, tri-sportsman Bill Beery winds up as he gets set to heave the discus. Bill was also the 1961 Quakers' best 440 man.
Phys ed classes, expanded intramural program

Away from classroom tension, SHSers let off steam and enjoyed vigorous competitive sports in gym classes held twice a week.

Before chilly winter winds set in, Mr. Robert Miller's gym classes participated in soccer and flag football out of doors. During the winter months President Kennedy's call for a stepped-up physical fitness program took shape in the form of physical fitness tests, basketball, volleyball, tumbling, and wrestling. Warm weather once again called the

WRESTLING AND TUMBLING develop stamina, speed among male gymnasts.

WISHING she were taller, Taffy Horning jumps to spike the play of Donna McCoy in a girls' volleyball match.
keep Quakers fit

boys out of doors to play baseball and golf.

Miss Betty McKenna helped SHS girls keep trim and fit with exercises and sports, including basketball, volleyball, golf, tumbling, and baseball.

Intramural programs in badminton and volleyball were extended to the girls this year. Early morning sessions provided more time for the boys whose intramural interests included flag football, volleyball, basketball, golf, and soccer. Both girls and boys participated in foul shooting contests.

TEAMMATES AND OPPONENTS alike watch intently as Bob Owens leaps to spike a loose volleyball. Both boys' and girls' gym classes participated in the sport, as did intramural teams in early morning contests.

THE FRESH open air of spring lends a new vitality to routine calisthenics.

GYM PROF Robert Miller and student teacher John Gunyula aid a beginning gymnast to master the hand stand.
Pepsters, majorettes

"Whoop! Boom!" — and seven Quaker pepsters carried off a blue ribbon for most original cheer during a July weekend at Camp All-American in Hartland, Mich. Six varsity gals and reserve rooter Dawna Stiver came back with perky new routines which they taught to the JVs, captained by Peggy Hess.

Most treasured memories of the trip are two silver trophies, one for the most outstanding squad in the camp, the other awarded to varsity Capt. Joyce Mallery as the third leading camper among more than 200 girls.

Five baton-twirling lasses, led by high-stepping Drum Major Don Cope, reflected the glittering excitement of the football season. Donning sparkling top hats, the versatile Quakerettes performed to the tune of "Bourbon Street Blues." In honor of foreign exchange student Takayo Kinoshita, a Japanese fan dance added glamour to another halftime performance.

At the end of marching season the precisionists exchanged their batons for concert instruments.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS — Agnes Kolozi, Brenda Smith, Joyce Mallery, Molly Malloy, Jackie Jones, Cheryl Mlinarcik.
add glitter, glamor to Quaker sports events

RESERVE CHEERLEADERS — Peggy Hess, Janet Burns, Dawna Stiver, Judy Cope, Georgia Schneider, Diane Mundy.

MAJORETTES — Sue White, Lynne Miller, Betsy Heston, Lois Domencetti, Susan Mathews.

Drum Major Don
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Bubbling with life, we are ever on the go—creating, congregating, and having fun. Beyond the classroom we vie for many awards and distinctions. All types of weather find us at sports ranging from skiing to skin diving. Thrilling moments reveal our chosen Football Girl, Basketball Sweetheart, and Quaker King and Queen. Proud of our Quaker spirit, we cheer at games, applaud at assemblies, and experiment with new fads. All these things, and many more, comprise the student life of Salem High.
Performances beyond the call of duty earned

"M-M! GOOD!" smiles senior Dana Goard in the modern, attractive foods lab. Dana won the Salem High Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow award for 1962.

Along with the flowers of spring come awards to deserving SHSers.

The Recognition Assembly in May is the time when Brooks Awards for Creative Writing are presented to representatives from each class for sustained excellence in creative composition. English teachers make the selections.

Senior and sophomore vocalists and junior instrumentalists vie for the Marie Burns awards. A committee of judges from the Senior Music Study Club audition the contestants, name the winners.

Both awards are financed by trust funds set up by former Salem citizens.

Among the varied opportunities to excercise leadership ability and originality are Student Teachers' Day, the Jaycee-sponsored Youth-in-Government Day, Boys' and Girls' State, assembly programs, and specialized projects.

awards for merit, creativity, homemaking skill

"I REALLY WASN'T expecting you, Mr. Ludwig," falters Counselor Leroy Hoskins (alias Fred Kaiser) when the boss (alias Bob Eskay) stops by to check the files on Student Teachers' Day.
Above:
"LEAN TO THE RIGHT . . . the right!" cries Brenda Smith one second before fellow snow-girls Takayo Kinoshita and Joyce Mallery topple off their toboggan at the Salem Golf Club during the big snow that closed school March 6.

Below:
WITH MOVEMENTS almost too fast for a camera to capture, turbulent twisters Danny Engle and Judy Ward do the Twist, dance sensation that stormed the nation.

The heart of our teen-age years — that’s high school with all its trimmings. No different from our contemporaries throughout the country, we delight in throwing parties, dancing the latest crazes, and yelling to our lungs’ limit at games.

Out-of-doors has its appeal for us too. There’s nothing like a snowfall to bring us out; and who can beat swimming with the gang on a summer day?

In more serious moments we work at part-time jobs, pursue hobbies, trade Chubby Checker for Tschaikovsky and abandon Ann Landers for Shakespeare.

A long-time dream is fulfilled when we turn sixteen and get our drivers’ licenses.

We wonder about the future, discuss what life’s all about — and take off for our favorite haunt, the Canteen. We are the Quakers.

Beyond our classroom

HEAVENBOUND? Nope. Headed in the other direction is Clyde Miller, performing a one-and-a-half front somersault at the Centennial Park municipal pool, a favorite summer rendezvous for Salem teen-agers.
COKEs AND CONVERSATION combine to make a lively after-school gathering in the student lounge, a refreshing way to end the academic day.

walls we played, we gorged, we had a ball

A SHOVEL would be better, but a fork must do for these famished fellows at lunch time. Re-telling the latest gags and "shooting the breeze" also spark the merriment of this half-hour free from classroom restraints.
Diadems and blossoms

A full moon and soft breezes added a touch of glamour to halftime ceremonies at the first football game. Following Quaker tradition retiring Football Queen, Rosemarie Shoe, placed a crown of white carnations on the head of the 1961 Football Girl Molly Malloy. Queen Molly was the 38th girl to receive this honor from her classmates for her exuberant support of all SHS sports.
Providing sparkle to the season opener was the revelation of the Basketball Sweetheart of 1962. The long-anticipated moment was climaxed by the varsity co-captains, as Bob Eskay placed a glittering tiara upon the head of senior Susan Fisher, and Ted Thorne presented a bouquet of red roses. Six candidates were nominated by the team with the finalist voted upon by the student body.
Anticipation hovered over the student body as six royal candidates — a boy and girl from each class — solemnly promenaded to the strains of “Aida” in the Quaker Recognition Assembly.

A hush — a fanfare — then the long-awaited announcement! No longer a secret, the word was out. Salem High had once again honored two classmates with the title “Quaker King and Queen.”
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Alesi, Kenneth Richard . . . Chorus 4; Football 2.
Allison, Carole Lee . . . Chorus 2, 3, 4; All-County Music Festival 3; District 8 Music Festival 4.
Ashead, Richard David . . . Cafeteria Helper 3; Chorus 2.
Austin, Marilyn Theresa . . .
Belltempa, Toni Camille . . . Entered from Leetonia High School, Leetonia, Ohio 3; Hi-Tri 3, 4; Pep Club 3, 4; Spanish Club 3.
Bergman, Jayne Minamyer . . . DE Club 4; Treas. 4; ('61).
Billman, Lloyd Charles . . . Audio Crew 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4; All-County Music Festival 2, 3; ASBDA 4; Formaldehyde 3; Latin Club 2; Quaker Annual Ed. Staff 3, 4.
Borrelli, John Richard . . . Basketball 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4; Varsity S 3, 4.
Brown, Constance Chandler . . . Entered from Hathaway Brown, Shaker Heights, Ohio 4; Chorus 4; Librarian 4; Quaker Bi-weekly Ed. Staff 4.
Boyden, Nancy Arlene . . . Band 2, 3, 4; Solo and Ensemble Contest 2; Chorus 4; Formaldehyde 3, 4; Hi-Tri 3, 4; Librarian 3, 4; Marie Burns Award 3; Quaker Business Staff 2, 3, 4; Asst. Bus. Mgr. 3; Student Council 2; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4.
Carroll, Carol Louise . . . Cafeteria Helper 4; Chorus 2; Formaldehyde 3; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4.
Brown, Phyllis Marion . . .
Burford, Robert Lee . . . Entered from Roe High School, Conneaut, Ohio 3.
Cameron, Kathryn Virginia . . . Band 2, 3, 4; All-County Music Festival 2, 3; ASBDA 4; District 8 Music Festival 3; Solo and Ensemble Contest 3; Chorus 4; Formaldehyde 3; Hi-Tri 3, 4; Treas. 3, 4.
Carlin, Karen Sue . . . Dean's Aide 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4.
Carlisle, Robert Milan . . . Cafeteria Helper 3; Chorus 4.
Caudill, Beverly Ann . . . Basketball Sweetheart's Court 2, 3; Biology Aide 3; Formaldehyde 3; Jr. Red Cross Rep. 2, 3; Latin Club 2; Pep Club 2; Y-Teens 2.
Chappell, Jud Craig . . . Basketball Manager 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 4; Spanish Club 3; Varsity S 3, 4.
Chantow, Stephen Jerold . . . Band 2; Boys' State Alt. 3; Brooks Contest Winner 2, 3; Formaldehyde 4; Quaker Bi-weekly Ed. Staff 2, 3; News Ed. 4.
Clauser, Rosemary . . . Formaldehyde 3, 4; Hi-Tri 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Quaker Annual Ed. Staff 4; Quaker Bi-weekly Ed. Staff 2, 3, 4; Quaker Business Staff 3, 4; Spanish Club 3, 4; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4.
Clay, Valerie . . . Re-entered from South High School, Toronto, Cal. 4; Pep Club 2; Y-Teens 2, 3.
Cope, Donald Lee . . . Band 2, 3, 4; All-County Music Festival 2, 3, 4; Drum Major 4; Formaldehyde 3, 4; Student Council Alt. 2.
Cosgrove, Lester Joseph, Jr. . . . DE Club 4.
Crawford, Alan Lee . . . Chorus 2, 3, 4; Monitor 3, 4.
Crawford, William David . . . Football 2, 3, 4; Tri-capt. 4; Varsity S 3, 4.
Darmer, Susan Elaine . . . Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 4; Slide Rule Club 4; Student Council 3; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4.
Dawson, Diane Lynne . . . Basketball Sweetheart's Court 2, 3; Football Girl's Court 4; Hi-Tri 3, 4; Sec. to Athletic Director 3, 4.
Dean, Timothy Alan . . . Cafeteria Helper 2, 3, 4; Chorus 4; Student Lounge Worker 4.
De Cort, Joseph James, Jr. . . . Merit Finalist 4.
De Crome, Roger August . . . Cafeteria Helper 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 3, 4; Varsity S 4.
Del Favaro, Olga Gertrude . . . DE Club 4; GAA 2; Y-Teens 2, 3.
Dixon, Sandra Jean . . . DE Club 4; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4.
Dodge, Sandra . . . Chorus 2, 3, 4; All-County Music Festival 3, 4; District 8 Music Contest 3; DE Club 4; Marie Burns Award 2; Quaker Bi-weekly Ed. Staff 2, 3, 4; Y-Teens 2.
Dolansky, Patricia Anne . . . Entered from Anoka School, Arcadia, Cal. 4; Band 4; Hi-Tri 4; Quaker Annual Ed. Staff 4; Quaker Bi-weekly Ed. Staff 4.
Easley, Mary Lou . . . Band 2, 3, 4; All-County Music Festival 2, 3; Canal Fulton Band Clinic 4; Solo and Ensemble Contest 2; 3; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Quaker Annual Ed. Staff 3; Spanish Club 3, 4; Treas. 3; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4.
Elliott, David Joseph . . . Football 2, 3, 4; Tri-capt. 4; Key Club 3, 4; Treas. 4; Monitor 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Co-Capt. 4.
Emelo, Dale Barry . . . Chorus 2, 3, 4; Football 2.
Enders, Tyrone Ted . . . Football 2, 3, 4; Key Club 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Varsity S 3, 4.
Eskay, Robert Lawrence . . . Basketball 2, 3, 4; Co-Capt.; Buckeye Boys' State 3; Class Pres. 2; Class Vice-pres. 3; Quaker King candidate 2, 3; Student Council Pres. 4; Vice-pres. 3.
Esterly, George Edward . . . Football 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3.
Ewing, Allen Lowell . . . Association Vice-pres. 4; Band 2, 3; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Buckeye Boys' State 3; Class Vice-pres. 2; Class Pres. 4; Latin Club 2; Quaker Annual Ed. Staff 4; Quaker Bi-weekly Ed. Staff 3, 4; Sports Ed. 4; Student Council 2, 4; Varsity S 4.
Faini, Raymond Joseph . . . Audio Crew, 2, 3, 4; Head Crewman 4; Biology Aide 3; Chemistry Aide 4; Formaldehyde 3; Latin Club 2; Student Council 2; Track 2, 3.
Falkenstein, Evelyn Kay . . . Brooks Contest Winner 2, 3; Buckeye Girls' State Alt. 3; Formaldehyde 3, 4; Treas. 4; Hi-Tri 3, 4; Jr. Red Cross Rep. 2, 3; Latin Club 2; N. E. T. A. honorable mention 3; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Quaker Annual Ed. Staff 2, 3; Quaker Bi-weekly Ed. Staff 2, 3, 4; Feature Ed. 4; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4.
Fenske, Michael John . . . Chorus 2, 3, 4; Vice-pres. 4; All-County Music Festival 2, 3; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4.
Finch, Carol Jean . . . GAA 3, 4.
Fisher, Susan Elizabeth . . . Basketball Sweetheart 4; Dean's Aide 4; Latin Club 2; Treas. 2; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Sec. 3; Spanish Club 3; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4; Treas. 3.
Fleming, Margaret Yvonne . . . Chorus 2, 3; All-County Music Festival 3; DE Club 4; Sec. 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Y-Teens 2.
Fortune, James Eldridge . . .
Funk, Paul Harry . . . Art Club 4; Jr. Red Cross Rep. 4; Monitor 2, 4.
Gallich, Doris Leroy . . . Chorus 2, 3.
Gallagher, James Joseph... Monitor 4.
Gbur, Thomas Joseph... Art Club; Pres.; Cafeteria Helper 2, 3, 4; Football 2.
Gibb, James David... Basketball 2, 3; Chorus 3; Football 2, 3, 4; Key Club 2, 3, Track 2, Varsity S 4.
Gibson, Ardith Mildred... Entered from East Liverpool High School, East Liverpool, Ohio 4; French Club 2; GAA 2, 3, 4; Librarian 2.
Goddard, Dan... Betty Crocker Award 4; Buckeye Girls' State 4; Cafeteria Helper 4; Formaldeaides 3; Hi-Tri 3, 4; Pres. 4; Latin Club 2; Librarian 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 3, 4; Student Council 2; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4; Variety S 4.
Good, Helen Irene... GAA 2, 3, 4; Vice-pres. 4.
Greenfield, Charles Edward... DE Club 4.
Grell, Raymond Lee...
Hall, Walter Isaac...
Hamilton, David Charles... Chorus 2; Monitor 4.
Harris, Shelimer... Art Club 4; Sec. 4; Dean's Aide 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4.
Hartman, Lola Kathleen... Chorus 2, 3, 4.
Hary, Gloria Jean... Chorus 2; DE Club 4; Y-Teens 2.
Helm, Shirl Anne... Spanish Club 2, 3, 4.
Herron, Gail Cleon, Jr... Bond 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2; Manager 3, 4; Key Club 3, 4; Spanish Club 3, 4; Vice-pres. 4.
Hess, Clyde Bryan... Key Club 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3; Student Council 4.
Hess, Margaret Elizabeth... Cheerleader 4; Football Girl's Court 4; Hi-Tri 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Quaker Annual Ed. Staff 4; Student Council 4.
Hippely, Frederick Lee... DE Club 4; Vice-pres. 4; Jr. Red Cross Rep. 2; Student Council 4.
Hixenbaugh, Sherry Lou... Cafeteria Helper 3, 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4.
Hoffman, Ruth Anne... Chorus 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4.
Hone, Thomas Clyde... Biology Aide 3; Buckeye Boys' State 3; Football 2; Formaldeaides 3, 4; Latin Club 2, Pres. 2; Quaker Annual Ed. Staff 3, 4; Quaker Bi-Weekly Ed. Staff 3, 4; Sports Ed. 4; Student Council 3.
Hoopes, Ruth Jean... Chorus 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 2; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4.
Houger, Brian Eugene... Football 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 4; Varsity S 4.
Howell, Michael Elliott... Formaldeaides 3; Spanish Club 4.
Huffer, Dianna Carol... Chorus 2; Formaldeaides 3; Latin Club 2; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Quaker Typist 4; Spanish Club 4; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4.
Huffman, Richard Lee... Basketball 3.
Hughes, William Joseph...
Isaacs, David Keith... Football 2.
Izenour, David Dwight... Art Club 4; Cafeteria Helper 2, 3, 4; Quaker Bi-Weekly Ed. Staff 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 4.
Jackson, Mary Katherine... Entered from Turner Jr. High School, Warren, Ohio 2; Chorus 3, 4; Sec. 3.
Jeffries, Gory Duane... Basketball 2, 3, 4; Jr. Red Cross Rep. 2; Student Council 2; Varsity S 3, 4.
Jensen, Larry Gene... Class Vice-pres. 3; DE Club 2; Treas. 4; Track 2, 4.
Jones, Jacqueline Louise... Cheerleader 3, 4; Chorus 2, 3; Vice-pres. 2; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4; Treas. 4.
Kaiser, Frederick Martin, Jr... Football 2, 3, 4; Tri-capt. 4; Key Club 2, 3, 4; Vice-pres. 4; Quaker Annual Ed. Staff 4; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Pres. 4; Student Council 4; Vice-pres. 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Varsity S 2, 3, 4.
Karnofel, Carol Ann... Basketball Sweetheart's Court 4; Foods Aide 3, 4; Jr. Red Cross Rep. 2; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4.
Keller, Charleen Edith... Band 2, 3; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Quaker Bi-Weekly Ed. Staff 2; Quaker Business Staff 3, 4; Spanish Club 4; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4.
Kellner, Shirley Ann... Cafeteria Helper 3; GAA 3, 4.
Kells, John Jeffrey...
Kelly, Patricia Ann... Chorus 2; Jr. Red Cross Rep. 4; Sec. 4; Pep Club 4.
Kenz, Carol Anne... Chorus 2, 3, 4; All-County Music Festival 3.
Kinoshita, Takayo... Entered from Maizien Senior High, Kurume, Japan 4; Chorus 4; Hi-Tri 4; Student Council 4.
Knupp, Helen... GAA 4; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4.
Kolozsi, Agnes Marie... Biology Aide 3; Brooks Contest Winner 3; Cheerleader 3, 4; Dean's Aide 4; Formaldeaides 3; Jr. Red Cross Rep. 3; Latin Club 2; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Quaker Annual Ed. Staff 3, 4; Copy Ed. 4; Quaker Business Staff 3; Spanish Club 4; Student Council 4; Sec. 4; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4.
Koppenhafer, Richard Christian, Jr... Formaldeaides 3.
Kozor, Joseph Leo, Jr... Band 2, 3, 4; Vice-pres. 4.
Kufelmeier, Norma Mae... Chorus 2, 3, 4.
Lone, Forest Edwin... Football 2, 3, 4; Track Mgr. 3, 4.
Lawrence, Richard Edgar... Jr. Red Cross Rep. 2; Student Council 3.
Linder, Carol Sue... Band 2, 3; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 4; Y-Teens 2, 3.
Lut, Theodore... Football 2.
Longsworth, Mary Louella... Entered from Columbus High School, Columbus, Ohio 4; Cafeteria Helper 2, 3; Class Treas. 3; Hi-Tri 4; Future Teachers of America 2, 3; Junior Class Play 3; Latin Club 2; Pep Club 3; Spanish Club 3; Treas. 2; Y-Teens 2, 3.
Lozier, George Robert... Chorus 3, 4; Football Mgr. 2; Track 3.
Lutsch, Marilyn Lee (Cope)... Cafeteria Helper 3; GAA 2, 3; Y-Teens 2, 3.
Lutz, Robert Lee, Jr...
Lutz, William Joseph, Jr...
Lyle, Alan Mclain...
McCoy, James Jackson... Cafeteria Helper 3; DE Club 4; Jr. Red Cross Rep. 4.
McKenzie, Larry Chester... Art Club 4; Chorus 4; Pres. 4; Jr. Red Cross Rep. 4; Vice-pres. 4; Quaker Annual Ed. Staff 4.
Mclaughlin, Ronald Richard... Basketball 2, 3; Biology Aide 3; Chemistry Aide 4; Football 2.
Mclaughlin, Thomas Scott...
Madden, Helen Bernice... Chorus 2, 3; DE Club 4; Y-Teens 2, 3.
Mallory, James Robert... Chorus 2, 3, 4; All-County Music Festival 2, 3.
Malloy, Molly Ruth... Cheerleader 3, 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Dean's Aide 4; Football Girl 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Quaker Business Staff 4; Spanish Club 4; Student Council 2, 3; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4.
Marcola, Patricia Ann... Cafeteria Helper 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Formaldeaides 3, 4; Jr. Red Cross Rep. 3; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4.
Mathews, Susan Shelton... Band 2, 3, 4; All-State Band 4; All-County Music Festival 3; Canal Fulton Band Clinic 3; District 8 Music Festival 3; Majorette 2, 3, 4; Football Girl's Court 4; Formaldeaides 3, 4; Jr. Red Cross Rep. 2; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 3, 4; Student Council 3; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4.
Meine, Manfred Fredrick . . .
Merino, Nancy Kay . . . GAA 2, 3, 4.
Mesenger, Kathleen Kay . . . DE Club 4; GAA 2, 3.
Milligan, Bobbadean Sue . . . Entered from Uhrichsville High School, Uhrichsville, Ohio 3; Band 2; Librarian 2; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Solo and Ensemble Contest 2; Dean's Aide 4; Uhrichsville Hi-Tri 2; Drama Club 2; Pep Club 4; Y-Teens 2.
Minarick, Cheryl Ann . . . Cheerleader 3, 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Accompanist 2, 4; All-County Music Festival 3; Hi-Tri 3, 4; Jr. Red Cross Rep. 2; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Quaker Business Staff 2, 3, 4; Bus. Mgr. 4; Student Council 4; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4.
Moff, Karen Elizabeth . . . Band 2, 3, 4; Librarian 2, 3, 4; All-State Band 4; Formaldeidades 3, 4; Vice-pres. 4; French Aide 4; Hi-Tri 3, 4; Librarian 3, 4; Quaker Annual Ed. Staff 4.
Moffett, Joyce Elaine . . . Entered from Goshen Union High School, Damascus, Ohio 3; Future Teachers of America 2; Latin Club 2.
Moore, Kathy Ann . . . Algebra Aide 4; Hi-Tri 3, 4; Librarian 3; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Quaker Business Staff 4; Slide Rule Club 4; Y-Tees 2; 3; 4.
Mousey, Bonnie Lou . . . Pep Club 3, 4; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4.
Muntz, Lonna Rae . . . Brooks Contest Winner 3; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Sec. 2, 4; Treas. 2; Class Sec.-treas. 3; Hi-Tri 3, 4; Latin Club 2; Librarian 3; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Quaker Annual Ed. Staff 3, 4; Quaker Bi-Weekly Ed. Staff 2; Student Council 2, 3, 4; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4; Vice-pres. 3, 4; Treas. 2.
Novakosky, Michael Paul, Jr. . .
Nennig, Carol Elizabeth . . . Chorus 2, 3, 4.
Noll, Ronald Joseph . . .
Oswald, Robert Alan, Jr. . . . Buckeye Boys' State 3; Class Vice-pres. 4; Key Club 2, 3, 4; Pres. 4; Sec. 3.
Pandolph, Grace Diane . . . Cafeteria Helper 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 4; Spanish Club 3.
Painchard, Douglas Irving . .
Panezott, John Thomas . . . Basketball 2; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Pres. 3; Treas. 2; Football 2, 3, 4; Key Club 2, 3; Track 2, 3, 4; Varsity S 3, 4.
Pauline, Karen Jean . . . Cafeteria Helper 3; GAA 2, 3, 4; Pres. 4; Treas. 3.
Poumier, John Francis . . . Football 2; Key Club 2; Track 2.
Pearson, Kenneth Russell . . . Formaldeidades 3, 4; Spanish Club 3, 4.
Peters, James Morlan . . . DE Club 4.
Pidgeon, Barry Arthur . . .
Pierce, Gary Allen . . .
Pincome, Mary Lou . . . Algebra Aide 4; Hi-Tri 3, 4; Pep Club 3, 4.
Price, Audrey Elaine . . . Entered from Marion High School, Marion, Ind. 2.
Reader, David Jay . . . Chorus 2, 3, 4; All-County Music Festival 3, 4.
Reilly, Donald Ray . . .
Reiter, Stephen Blaine . . . Entered from United High School, Hanoverton, Ohio 4; Football 2, 3; Track 4.
Rice, Patricia Ann . . . Entered from Penn Hills High School, Pittsburgh, Pa. 3; Art Club 4; GAA 2, Hi-Tri 4; National Honor Society 2, 3; Pep Club 3, 4; Quaker Annual Staff 4.
Roberts, Jean Anne . . .
Roberts, Oliver Raymond, Jr. . . . Entered from South Fork Croyle High School, South Fork, Pa. 3; Monitor 4.
Rush, Carol Sue . . . Biology Aide 3; Football Girl's Court 4; Formaldeidades 3, 4; Hi-Tri 3, 4; Jr. Red Cross Rep. 4; Librarian 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2.
Rutsky, Robert Bruce . . . Chemistry Aide 4; Spanish Club 2, 3; Student Council 4.
Sabol, Steven Layne . . . Brooks Contest Winner 2, 3; Formaldeidades 3, 4; Pres. 3, 4; Merit Finalist 4; Quaker Annual Ed. Staff 3; Editor 4; Quaker Bi-Weekly Ed. Staff 2.
Sapen, Andrew Thomas . . . Class Pres. 3; Football 2; Key Club 2.
Schaefcr, Dale Lewis . . . Band 2, 3, 4; Pres. 4; Vice-pres. 3; Basketball 2, 3.
Schaefcr, Judith Ann . . . Chorus 2, 3, 4; Sec. 4; Librarian 3, 4; Formaldeidades 3; Hi-Tri 3, 4; Jr. Red Cross Rep. 3; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Quaker Bi-Weekly Ed. Staff 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4.
Schnorenberg, Richard Kenneth . . . DE Club 4; Pres. 4; Student Council Alt. 4.
Schuster, Margaret Kathleen . . . Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 3; Y-Teens 2, 3.
Sell, Peggy Ann . . . Chorus 2, 3, 4.
Shoop, Gretchen Louise . . . Hi-Tri 3, 4.
Sicilia, Santa Carl, Jr. . . . Cafeteria Helper 2, 3; DE Club 4; Jr. Red Cross Rep. 2.
Silver, Penelope Ann . . . Formaldeidades 3; Hi-Tri 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3; Spanish Club 4; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4.
Skowron, Nancy Louise . . . Chorus 2; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 4; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4.
Smith, Brenda Joyce . . . Association Sec-treas. 4; Cheerleader 3, 4; Chorus 2; Sec-treas. 2; Class Sec-treas. 2, 4; Dean's Aide 3; Football Girl's Court 4; Jr. Red Cross Rep. 3; Vice-pres. 3; Quaker Queen 2; Student Council Parliamen-tarian 3.
Smith, Charlene . . . Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 3, 4; Y-Teens 4.
Snyder, Robert Benton . . . Football 2; Spanish Club 2; Track 2.
Snyder, Sandra Sue . . .
Solmen, Nancy Louise . . .
Stanyard, Herbert Russell . . . Cafeteria Helper 2; Chorus 4; Pres. 4.
Steeler, Robert Edward . . . Entered from Cardinal Mooney High School, Youngstown, O. 2; Football 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 4.
Stiver, Dawna Mae . . . Cheerleader 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4; All-County Music Festival 3, 4; District and State Contest 3; Formaldeidades 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 3; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4.
Stratton, Marilyn Ann . . . Chorus 2, 3, 4; All-County Music Festival 4; District and State Contest 3; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Y-Teens 3, 2, 3.
Sutter, Elizabeth Anne . . . Chorus 2; Latin Club 2, Monitor 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 4; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4.
Sweitzer, Patricia Jeane . . . Band 2; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Accompanist 2, 4; All-County Music Festival 3, 4; District and State Contest 3; Formaldeidades 3; Hi-Tri 3, 4; Latin Club 2; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Pres. 4; Student Council Alt. 3; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4.
Szkola, Helen Pauline . . .
Tolbot, Kathleen H. . . . Chorus 2, 3, 4; All-County Music Festival 4; Solo and Ensemble Contest 2; District and State Contest 3; Pep Club 2, 3, 4.
Thomson, Marsha Sue . . . Chorus 2, 3, 4; All-County Music Festival 4; District and State Contest 3; Jr. Red Cross Rep. Alt. 3; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Sec. 4; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4.
Thorne, Theodore Francis . . . Association Pres. 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 3, 4; Student Council 4; Varsity S 3, 4.
Todd, Margaret Lee . . . Chorus 2, 3, 4; All-County Music Festival 4; District and State Contest 3; Monitor 4; Quaker Annual Ed. Staff 3.
Tracy, James Allen . . . Chorus 2, 3; Sec. 2, 3; DE Club 4; Football 2; Track 2.
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