Salem Senior High School
Salem, Ohio

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COPY EDITOR: Judith Cope
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This we believe —

To believe—to define our beliefs and uphold them—is essential in preserving our way of life. Without beliefs we have nothing to stand for or work toward. Today, more than ever before, every phase of American life is being subjected to constant criticism, criticism which often focuses on our system of education. Not wishing to produce unquestioning servants of the state, we believe that each of us must have the opportunity to perfect our talents. Through education, the foundation of democracy, we learn to think clearly, evaluate the ideas of others, and establish our own beliefs.

BEFORE man can truly believe in anything, he should acquire a basic knowledge, and what better source of knowledge is there than the pages of a book.

TAKING EXTREME caution with potent hydrochloric acid, Greg Gross adds the solution as Bob Hasson holds the rubber tubing in place during an after-school experiment.
education is fundamental to our democratic society

A LITTLE ADVICE from student teacher Richard McKenzie comes in handy as Rick Sidinger tries to remove a flaw with sandpaper. Development of creativity and application of technological theories are correlated in wood classes.

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A CHURCH framed by a glass window — such a common sight to each of us that we rarely stop to think of the beauty that it renders or the meaning which it holds.
preserves freedoms which have become our heritage

We believe in democracy, a democracy which is more than a form of government. It is a way of life, an elusive spirit. Democracy is the cheerleader solemnly standing at attention during the national anthem. It is the aspiring Student Council candidate turning in his petition and anxiously awaiting the forthcoming elections. The conscience of democracy is a free press which reports events as they actually happen and voices an uncensored opinion on every issue. It is an ideal, an ideal founded upon respect of the individual, sacredness of human life, and abiding faith in God.
SEEKING some information on higher education, Diane Mundy and Bill Beary discuss the KSU extension courses with Mrs. Callahan, secretary of the Kent branch in Salem.

Scholarship, leadership, talent, skill are

NOBODY OUTDOES the Quakers when it comes to spirit and enthusiasm, for we have filled the gym to capacity every game, and whatever the outcome, we give our full support.
qualities that we admire

In a school such as ours, there are many ideals which influence our daily life, ideals which we seldom think about, but unconsciously advocate. The honor roll student and the award winner personify our belief in the pursuit of excellence. In the same manner our attitudes of good sportsmanship, team spirit, and fair competition are manifested at sports events. Also basic to us is our belief in accepting friends for what they are and not judging them by the superficial standards of the narrow-minded. Though seldom voiced, these are the principles which formulate our beliefs.

POLISHING UP on their do re mi's are Clyde Miller and Gary Hasson, who were selected to be charter members of the School Chorus of America.
This we believe . . .

Classes mark divisions of our growth in
In our high school we see teens in transition as we broaden our horizons through association with others. Adjusting to life, we grow in knowledge and understanding of human personalities. As sophomores awed by its spaciousness and luster, we roam the halls of SHS with map and handbook in hand. We also display an effervescent enthusiasm mixed with self-consciousness and protective class pride. Growing in character as juniors, we acquire a stronger sense of values and begin to look to the future with purpose. Beginning to realize the opportunities which lie before us, we set out to seize them. As seniors we are swept by a feeling of nostalgia. In retrospect we feel we have achieved so little. We stand on the brink of adulthood, longing to step forward, yet reluctant to do so. It is now that we come to realize our own potential and its significance in this dynamic era.
Carefree and cocky throughout our early years,

Seniors at last . . . this is it . . . that special year . . . new confidence and esteem . . . leadership . . . they say it's wonderful . . . and it is . . . senior open houses . . . swelling with class pride . . . Crumbles, Crumbles, Crumbles . . . selling tons of tins . . . mastering physics . . . or trying to . . . cram for a health test . . . plod through Beowulf and Macbeth . . . heated class debates in P. O. D. . . term papers . . . write, rewrite, and write again . . . college boards, applications . . . then . . . I'm in . . . senior pictures . . . gotta look good . . . order announcements . . . caps and gowns . . . height and head size . . . the last game . . . the last class . . . the last prom . . . our alma mater . . . already nostalgic . . . practice for commencement . . . the end of so many good things . . . coming so fast . . . can't quite believe it . . . but friendships will linger . . . tomorrow holds so much . . . looking back . . . peering ahead . . . class of '63 . . . We are the Quakers!
we laugh at growing up—till suddenly we’re seniors

JAMES ACKELSON
LINDA ALLEN
BARBARA ALLISON
SHERRI ATKINSON

LYNN BADELEY
FRANCIS BARRETT
THEODORE BEERY
WILLIAM BEERY

CAROL BEESON
TRACY BISSELL
TAD BONSALL
PENNY BOWEN

CONSTANCE BRICKER
VERNON BROOMALL
GEORGE BUCKSHAW
JANET BURNS

DAVID CAPEL
GERALD CAPEL
JERRY COALMER
JUDITH COPE
"THE PHALANGES bones connect to the . . ." could be running through the minds of bone-weary health students Linda Crawford, Rick Shoop, Rich Treleven, and Peggy Meissner.

Facing reality, we tackled studies,

Larry Cope
Sally Costlow
Deidra Coy
Sally Cranmer

Linda Crawford
William Creer
Judith Davidson
Larry Deitch

Azhar Djaloeis
Robert Eagleton
Patricia Eddy
James Edling

Jerome Edling
Lora Edwards
Elaine Enders
John England

Daniel Engle
Darryl Everett
Fred Fenske
Karen Fieldhouse
ABOUT TO RECEIVE a Mantoux test from Dr. Raymond Holzbach, Georgia Schneider decides she might as well grin and bear it. All members of the senior class were required to take the tests for the diagnosis of TB.

part-time jobs as our leisure hours dwindled

KARL FIELDHOUSE
LEONARD FILLER
KATHLEEN FINCH
SUSAN FLEISCHER

SALLY FLORY
JOHN FLOYD
CHERYL FROMM
MARY LOU FRY

WILLIAM GARLOCK
THOMAS GIBB
JOHN GOOD
MARILYN GREENAMYER
Extra-curricular

TWO FELLOWS who aren't worried about dishpan hands, just doing the job, Dick Stark and Lenny Filler keep all systems go in the dishwashing room.

Diana Greenawalt
Wendy Grega
Alice Gregg
Beverley Griffith

Thomas Griffiths
Dalene Grimm
Mary Grisez
Gregory Gross

Margaret Gross
John Harroff
Ann Hartman
Frederick Hartman

Lewis Hartsough
Gary Hasson
Robert Hasson
Polly Hilliard
activities released our test, term-paper tensions
ON HAND to answer the telephone and connect the proper lines, Janet Burns was one of several SHSers who gave up their own time to fill in for bedridden office secretaries.

With an eye on June we cheered

DONNA McCoy
SHIRLEY McFarland
CAROLINE McGhee
RICHARD McLAUGHLIN

AGNES MADDEN
LUBA MARTENS
MARY ANN MARTIN
MARGARET MEISSNER

JOHN Melitchka
CHERYL Mercier
MARILYN MIGLIARINI
CLYDE MILLER
BENDING UNDER the weight of his pressing duties, Salem Public Library page Richard Treleven shelves one of the 300-odd books which must be returned to their proper location each day after school.

louder and worked harder as we gave our all

LYNNE MILLER
LYNDA MILLS
PATRICIA MOORE
JAMES MORRISON

SANDRA MORRISON
BARBARA MOSSEY
DIANE MUNDY
GAYLE MURDOCH

PATRICIA MURPHY
FREDRIC NARAGON
WALTER NULL
MARIA NYKTAS
REMINISCING over their campaigning experiences on the campuses of Ohio University and Capital University are Girls' and Boys' Staters Peggy Gross, Jean Theiss, John Zilske, Chip Perrault, Darryl Everett, and Ray Rogers and Bill Beery (standing).

Spanning youth,

Robert Owens
Margery Oyer
John Panezott
Frances Papaspiros

Richard Parlontieri
George Perrault
Ameroldo Piscitani
Richard Platt

Frances Plegge
Barbara Pozeynot
Frances Reda
Judith Reed

Charles Rheutan
Keith Rhodes
Michael Rians
Robert Riehl
adult worlds, we face future with apprehension, hope
OUR HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATION — that once-in-a-lifetime experience — so anticipated, so nostalgic, so meaningful, and so everlasting in our memories.

Richard Stark
Margaret Swartz

John Sweet
Richard Sweitzer

Leo Taugher
David Taus
Jean Theiss
Judith Theiss

Kenneth Theiss
Linda Timm
Richard Treleven
Nancy Tullis

Robert Tullis
Lois Ulrich
Jane Wallar
Marlin Waller
frolic, fun galore—and suddenly it's over

CHERYL WALTER
JAMES WARD
ROBERT WHITCOMB
JUDITH WILLIAMS

RONALD WILSON
WILLIAM WINTER
DAVID WOOLF
GARRETT WYATT

CAROL ZEIGLER
LOUISE ZEIGLER
JOHN ZILSKE
MARSHA ZIMMERMAN

MAUREEN WASHILL ZIMMERMAN
BEATRICE ZINES

SUMMER GRADUATES
STEPHEN DIMKO
JOHN HAMILTON
WAYNE JACKSON
ROBERT RAY

SENIORS NOT PICTURED
KENNETH ALESI
THOMAS BANAR
WILLIAM GAJDZIK
RICHARD LAWRENCE
Summer Graduate
Seniors bestow honors upon "the most"

A lasting image ... lifelike ... radiating charm ... revealing character ... you ought to be in pictures ... a Most Photogenic pair.

Confidence ... innumerable achievements ... perseverance ... near perfection in each task ... dedication ... dependability ... a student Most Likely to Succeed.

Active ... outstanding in every undertaking ... well-liked ... a wide range of interests ... always on the go ... an all-American boy and girl ... a Most Versatile pair.

Flawless in appearance ... grace in every gesture ... accustomed to whistles and girlish giggles ... two to be envied ... a Most Attractive couple.

Outgoing ... congenial ... always good-natured ... sincere ... skilled in public relations ... a smile for everyone ... they are Most Friendly.

MOST VERSATILE
Bill Beery    Diane Mundy
MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED
Darryl Everett

MOST ATTRACTION
Linda Allen  Dave Capel

MOST FRIENDLY
Janet Burns  Jim Longsworth

of 1963
Juniors put on heat to sell fire extinguishers,

Gary Abrams
Carol Adams
Kathy Adams
Lloyd Adams
Frank Alente
Mark Albright
Tom Allison

Susan Anderson
Tom Bailey
Penny Bales
Judy Barber
Dick Barrett
Paul Bartholow
Dave Barton

Sue Beteman
Tom Bosman
Karen Beeler
George Segalla
Diana Birkheimer
Fred Birkheimer
Linda Borsell

Phil Brantingham
Diana Brenniman
Robert Brown
Judy Callahan
Joyce Calvin
Robert Cameron
Richard Copel

Bill Carnahan
Bill Carter
Connie Claus
Connie Claus
Patty Coffman
Charles Cosma
Barbara Crumbaker

Don Davis
Sandra Davis
Judith Dall
Mike DeRienzo
Lois Domenicetti
Pamela Downing
Richard Duke

Janice Dunn
Judith Durham
Larry Earley
Sue Eckstein
Rennie Eichler
Marsha Eiholz
Charles Emmerling

Carole Erath
Carol Eskay
Ronald Evans
Dianne Everhart
Diane Falk
Michael Ferreri
Judy Ferrier

Judith Filler
Jeryl Fitzpatrick
Nancy Flack
Hiltsi German
Jo Carol Gray
Cherie Grimm
Tom Grimm
pinch pennies for prom

Juniors... the in-betweeners... responsibilities greater... studies tougher... in the groove now... financing the prom... our prom... peddling extinguishers... if you see a fire, just whistle... they said chemistry was hard, but... flashy class rings... big man now... got a driver's license... winning varsity letters... running for office... sweet sixteen... gonna look for a job... PSAT, Iowa tests... Hi-Tri pins... symbols of achievement... time's running out... better think about the future... soon to be top men... wondering, wishing... waiting for our senior year.

JUNIOR CLASS officers Gary Starbuck, president; Jim Huber, vice-president; and Judy Durham, secretary-treasurer, pause during a free moment to check news coverage of proceedings on the all-class party in the latest edition of the QUAKER.
Middlemen take

TREE-TRIMMING juniors Linda Nedelka and Linda Rankin put a little Christmas cheer inside the school cafeteria. Several other Christmas pines adorned the corridors of SHS.
rocky road to learning, prepare for final year

JUNIORS NOT PICTURED

Nancy Alexander  Nancy McCrea
Pam Belling     Sheryl Meiter
Joe Brahm       Jon Ray
Richard Davis   Robert Ray
Patricia Duriga Sandra Sanor
Elliott Harris  Darlene Smith
Nancy Jeschke   Kay Stanley
Erma Kaminski   Ronald Yarwood
Linda Lottman

RACKING his brains in search of the right answer, junior Jim Huber struggles with the Iowa Test of Educational Development, part of a three-year testing program in SHS.
New life, new expectations, new experiences confront

ALTHOUGH shaky wooden bleachers and a hardwood floor may provide an unlikely atmosphere for a Robed Choir songfest, sops soon discover that the place is unimportant if the program is good.
largest sophomore class

Uncertain sophomores... tenderfoots... self-conscious... wearing silly, eager looks... beaming with school pride... learning the ropes... making adjustments... new routine, longer day... wandering in a maze of hallways... new names, faces, and friends... first Canteen membership... joining clubs... our first school dances... yelling at bonfires... try out for the team... becoming a part... gaining maturity... looking at seniors with a sigh... tests bring shudders... only part of what's to come... three great years ahead of us... formal proofs, constructions... heads in a tizzy... getting queasy during first dissection... working in the refreshment stand... biggest class ever in Salem High... strength in numbers... let's do Battle Cry!... twenty pencils for a can of Crumbles... shooting for the moon... sophomores... so much a part of SHS.

SOPHOMORE CLASS officers Dick Wilt, president; Sally Minth, secretary-treasurer; and Bud Winn, vice-president, wear the proud smiles of the leaders of 370 underclassmen, the largest class in the history of Salem Senior High.
Piles of pencils, first

DRUMMIN' UP a storm in the band room, sophomore Bob Moore seems to have made his point with innocent bystander Joel Fisher. The next time Joel nears the music wing you can be sure he will don his ear plugs.
dissections, labyrinth of halls baffle greenhorns

Jane Goddard
Roger Gonda
Henry Good
Phyllis Greenamyer
Barry Grega
Richard Gregg
Lynn Grell

Gaynelle Grimm
Joyce Gross
Jeanne Halverstadt
Mary Hamilton
James Hammand
David Hanna
Leslie Hardy

David Hartsough
Sandra Hary
Bruce Heineman
Charles Heineman
Marsha Harbert
Bonnie Lou Herron
Rolin Herron

Kristine Hicks
Michael Hill
Barbara Hittbrando
Rick Hippoly
Patricia Hollick
Gary Hooler
Linda Hrovatic

Sandra Hunston
Russell Hute
Tim Hutson
Tom Hutson
Nancy Jensen
Greg Johnson
Karlaen Johnson

Noel Jones
Charles Joseph
Richard John
David Julian
Richard Juliana
David Kaminsky
Dave Karmazin

THERE'S something fishy going on here! Two fellows who seem to be absorbed in their work — junior-grade scientists Clyde England and Joe Bricker.
WITH AN 'I'll-try-anything-once' attitude, soph Pete Kautzmann succumbs to the "teasing" of Lynn Grell, Darlene Eyster, and Sondra Smith in the student lounge.
clubs, first school dance

SCAMPERING 'ROUND the gym floor, sophs try their hand at speedball, a fun and fast-moving game which combines the fundamentals of basketball and soccer.
Initial year completed,

ADORNING THE CAFETERIA for their first all-class party, Connie Christofaris and Sue Cope await a word of approval from Sue Sweet, Sue Snyder, and Lois Yakubek.
sophs anticipate class rings, up per class prestige

Wishing to get every note perfect, sophomore girls' ensemble member Vicki DeJane pays a mid-morning visit to Mr. Miller and gets the master's interpretation of every measure of music.

SOPHOMORES NOT PICTURED

Donald Adams
Thaila Dumovic
Barbara Elliott
William Elliott
Dolores Engle
Jerry Esterly
Bill Everitts
David Goodman
Sandra Herrington
Kenneth Hess
Deane Hippely
Hanny Jennings
Edwin Kaminski
Ellis Korns
Paul Kerr
Marie Komsa

Richard Konnerth
Robert Labbe
Stevie Lewis
Mike McGhee
Sadie Manis
Ben Milhaan
William Milton
Monty Nightingale
Chester Paxson
Rick Phillippi
Barbara Plege
Margaret Prather
Robert Primm
Elizabeth Quinn
James Roberts
Paul Roberts

Don Secrest
Charles Smith
Robert Smith
Barbara Snyder
Mike Snyder
Anthony Stumpo
Carol Ann Tenley
David G. Thomas
Paul Turney
Larry Whitcomb
James Whitman
Robert Whitman
Danny Wonner
Kenneth Zeigler
This we believe . . .

Educated citizens are the safeguard
Education is a fundamental and yet complicated process. It is more than just completing our daily assignments and cramming for tomorrow's test. Education is much more than the cut-and-dried facts waiting to be memorized. Education is the student learning to understand the abstract nature of liberty and freedom. It is also the concrete process of mastering verb conjugations, chemistry formulas, and history dates. Education is the practicality of baking pies and using machinery. Students solving math problems and constructing geometry models apply the principles which they have learned. Education is seeing the results of your own experimentation in biology class. It is communicating thoughts and understanding cultures. It is the realization and subsequent appreciation of beauty. Education is the application of the knowledge we have attained and the continued striving for wisdom.
Paperback book store, additional titles,

WHETHER SEEKING a place for uninterrupted concentration or the relaxation of skimming through a magazine, students flock daily to SHS's modern library, which can fulfill almost any reference need a student might have.

Wishing to make use of its vast sources of knowledge, SHSers have consistently and enthusiastically congregated in the spacious library.

The year's most prominent addition to the growing library was the paperback book store, which had hundreds of books of all types for sale to students. Over 500 hardbound books have also been purchased since fall by librarian Mrs. Helen Heim.

In addition to many types of reference books, the enlarged academic section also has a college and career corner, a file consisting largely of college catalogs and vocational guidance material.

Scores of magazines and novels provide recreational reading for the leisure-seeking student.
new pamphlets enlarge modern library

Punching library cards, tending the new paperback book store, issuing overdue notices, and alphabetizing file cards keep student library assistants hopping throughout the day. These tasks, plus aiding students to locate needed materials, help the assistants themselves to learn more about the library and its uses.

Aside from these regular duties, they also plan displays for the library showcase and arrange material on the bulletin boards. Many after-school hours are spent filing periodicals, repairing books, and giving shelves a thorough dusting.

The assistants are selected by librarian Mrs. Helen Heim for their interest and dependability.


BROWSING THROUGH some popular novels, Frank Barrett, Rich Parlontieri, and George Johnston patronize the new paperback book store. Its addition was an immediate success; students bought over 300 books during the first week alone.
Prospective Picassos, Szells apply talents

Fine arts in many forms occupied innumerable classroom periods and after-school hours of many Salem students as they took advantage of the opportunity to escape into their own world of creativity and self-expression.

Making the most of the three-year art program in SHS, prospective Picassos struggled tirelessly over a drawing board or before an easel as they developed their artistic craftsmanship and sensitivity. Experiments with ceramics also offered a challenging novelty for the artists this year.

The band and three choruses enabled students to employ their musical talents through group participation. Tedious hours of practice preceded the fine performances given by the young musicians of SHS, some of whom won honors in state competition.

A SPLATTERED PAINT box and a worn brush don’t seem to hinder soph Joel Fisher as he attempts a tempera painting on a large canvas. Another painting of this type earned Joel a prize at the Area Artist’s Show at Butler Art Institute.
EXPLAINING the differences between cumulative and coordinate adjectives, Miss Betty Ulicny presents her student with some helpful hints. Fine points of grammar are reviewed carefully in English IV.

English curriculum undergoes alteration

To enable students to take courses suited to their own specific needs, the English department underwent several changes during the past year.

College-bound seniors electing to take English IV were introduced into a comprehensive full-year course, which had consisted previously of two separate one-semester courses. Heavily emphasized composition and a survey study of English literature constituted the course.

Supplementing English IV were two one-semester courses which were inaugurated this year for fourth-year students. Practical English stresses the mastery of communicative skills, while Contemporary Literature gives students the opportunity to examine the works of modern authors.

English II and III develop fundamental English usage skills and attempt to instill an appreciation of literature in various forms with traditional and modern selections by established authors.

WITH THOUGHTS OF a possible Brooks Award dancing in her head, junior Dianne Everhart prepares a required theme during an English class. Each year more and more emphasis is being put upon creative and expository writing.
EXPLAINING the structure of America's political party system, state central committee woman Mrs. Letha Astry replies to a question by Tom Griffiths as an attentive Problems of

Democracy class looks on. We as Americans must fully understand democracy before we can consider ourselves prepared to defend it against the threatening force of communism.

Social studies, languages give international

PERSONALITIES and how to improve them — that's the topic of this informal conversation. Such discussions are frequent in psychology, which presents the problems of handling the emotions and frustrations of everyday living.

WHENEVER "trace the development of . . ." appears on the board, SHSers are in for a history quiz such as the one given here by student teacher Miss Elizabeth Rila. Seven student teachers from area colleges received training at SHS.
A growing number of SHSers are keeping pace with today's world through languages. Gradually progressing from fundamentals to intricacies of their respective languages, French, German, and Spanish students strive to acquire the fluency which compensates for the many hours spent dictating into the tape recorder or translating lengthy passages. Advanced students explore the various cultures and backgrounds relating to these languages. Not to be excluded is the Latin student, who studies commentaries on Caesar's Gallic War.

Through the social studies program, students can also keep in stride with the changing world. Problems of Democracy, a required course for seniors as of this year, presents an outline of America's democratic heritage and the resulting problems. World history offers a chronological sketch of man's progression through the ages, while United States history focuses on the story of our own country. Geography, psychology, and economics complete the curriculum.

Under these two programs the students of today can become informed citizens of tomorrow.
Mathematics, the study of quantity and relation through the use of numbers and symbols, is presenting an increasing challenge to students of SHS.

As the student comes in contact with algebra, plane and solid geometry, trigonometry, and review math (a survey course for seniors which was added to the curriculum last fall), he learns not only to use this convenient tool of science, but also to think logically and work accurately.

With calculus Temacs, analog computers, and Brainiacs, the student is given the additional opportunity of working with modern mathematical devices and progressing at his own rate.
With the aid of new equipment, students of biology, chemistry, physics, and health peered further into tomorrow's world using today's knowledge. Increased accuracy and precision were made possible for the junior chemists with the purchase of four new balances, while a new radioactivity demonstrator has fascinated inquisitive chemistry and physics students alike.

Biology and health deal literally with the study of life. A special biology course has been innovated this year, giving expanded coverage of material for the advanced student. Both subjects provide a background needed in all fields of science.

Thus, while trying to answer the age-old question "Why," students also discovered a whole new world opened up to them through science.

CONCENTRATING on the problem at hand, Greg Gross holds his breath as he adjusts the meticulously balanced scale in SHS's modern chemistry lab. A mistake at this point could throw the entire experiment out of kilter.

CAREFULLY FOCUSING his microscope, sophomore biologist Frank Floding explores a previously unknown world of cells and minute organisms. A special course offered this year enables advanced students to make a broader study of biology.
WITH A SURE pair of hands, second-year metal worker Larry Cope turns down the side cover for an air compressor. Boys in Metal Industries II develop technical problem-solving skills as well as facility in the use of tools.

Vocational, commercial courses develop

Through excellent guidance in the vocational arts department, students can train for specific occupations and learn various means of applying their talents toward everyday living.

Amid the continual tapping of typewriters on the second floor, girls can prepare for future commercial positions. Through consumer education students learn to deal with the many problems confronting the average consumer. This course can be followed during the second semester by commercial law, which increases understanding of the citizen's personal rights and obligations in business situations.

For those who desire a business or merchandising career, distributive education presents an ideal program which combines specialized classroom instruction and supervised work experience. Salesmanship is also valuable for pupils with business aspirations.

Home economics classes strive toward proficiency in home etiquette and management, while girls in the foods classes prepare tasty meals which tease the appetites of all passers-by.

In the distant industrial arts wing, future technicians are trained with the latest machinery and equipment. Mechanical drawing and wood and metal industries make up the program.

A FINAL TWIST of the screwdriver brings senior Fred Schramm one step closer to the completion of a cedar chest. Boys in Wood Industries III make extensive use of the skills required in carpentry and patternmaking.
BUSY FINGERS racing over the keys is an everyday operation in 205, as girls practice to see how many business letters they can type in one 45-minute period on their modern electric typewriters. Speed is emphasized as well as accuracy in Typing II classes.

CENTRAL TREASURER Arthur Furey reviews the day's lesson with his bookkeeping class. The course is an important one for students planning to enter the business world.

SEEING HERSELF as others see her, and from every angle too, Cheryl Fromm fills in as a mannequin while Peggy Swartz marks her hemline. By their fourth year of home ec, SHSers have become skilled seamstresses.

job potentialities
Administration regulates school system,

Co-ordinating the operations of Salem public schools to give the citizenry the best educational program possible, Supt. Paul E. Smith has completed his fourth year as chief administrator of the school system.

His right-hand man, Asst. Supt. Darrell M. Fadely, aided the superintendent in monetary and maintenance matters. In the spring Mr. Fadely was granted a two-year leave of absence to carry on missionary work in Monrovia, Liberia. His duties will be distributed among various members of the school staff until his return in 1965.

The indispensable man in Salem Senior High is Prin. Beman Ludwig, without whose management SHS could not function as smoothly as it does.

The five members of the Board of Education, the policy-makers of the school system, regulated the finances which are so necessary to the maintenance of our schools. The Board also approved the addition of a special education class to SHS's curriculum. The class is designed to benefit those students who require more individual attention than is available in the ordinary classroom. Board members also decided to make modern language study available in the freshman year. In the past, SHSers could not begin a modern foreign language until their second year of high school.
advances policies

From the moment we enter SHS as sophomores until we receive our long-awaited diplomas, our guidance counselors, Mrs. Doris Cope and Mr. John Callahan, are ready to lend us a helping hand and a sympathetic ear.

Mr. Callahan, assistant principal, has returned to SHS after spending two and a half years as Director of Teacher Certification at the State Department of Education in Columbus. Mrs. Cope has completed her third year as girls' guidance counselor.

In constant contact with students throughout their high school years, Mrs. Cope and Mr. Callahan assume varied roles. Advice to incoming students who are planning their courses of study and the administration of various aptitude and vocational tests constitute only part of their duties. They must be true advisers, tactfully trying to iron out the many problems students bring to them. Their final task is to assist seniors in making suitable post-graduation plans.

Mr. Callahan advises the Student Council while Mrs. Cope contributes her spare time to being Y-Teen co-ordinator.
STRUMMIN' AND HUMMIN' with the Kenley Players' orchestra at Packard Music Hall in Warren, Mr. Richard Howenstine, SHS's marching-band director, takes a brief pause before the curtain rises on the evening's play, "Flower Drum Song."

A strong concern for youth guided each of our forty teachers into the challenging field of secondary education. Realizing the importance of their task, they gave generously of their knowledge and sound advice. Encouraging us to think, experience, and absorb, they helped to broaden our understanding of the enigmatic world about us.

Through their guidance in extra-curricular activities and participation in after-school get-togethers, our common interests were shared. And in them we have found lasting friends as they gave us assurance in time of doubt and encouragement in time of depression.

To take the mind of an unknowing youth and mold it into that of a responsible citizen — that is their task. We believe they have done it well.
strive to lead the way to learning

Mr. Arthur Furey
Bookkeeping, Central Treasurer, Association Adviser, Quaker Business Adviser

Mr. John G. Guiler
U.S. History, World History, Speech

Mrs. Helen Heim
Librarian

Mr. A. V. Henning
Consumer Education, Commercial Law, U.S. History

Mr. Richard Howenstine
Marching Band Director

Mr. Herbert Jones
Algebra I, Physics, Review Math

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

Mrs. Ruth Loop
Problems of Democracy

CAN HE BAKE a cherry pie? The best! Mr. Edwin Miller, SHS’s music man, digs out the rolling pin and goes to work on one of his favorite weekend projects.

ON A BRIGHT summer day there is only one place for geometry teacher Mrs. Doris Loria, and that’s busily at work in her garden. She is also an avid boating and water sports fan.
Clinics, classes beckon as profs progress

Mrs. Doris Loria
Plane Geometry,
Junior Class Adviser

Mr. F. Edwin Miller
Director of Vocal Music

Mrs. Phyllis Love
Commercial Law,
Consumer Education,
Distributive Education
Teacher-Co-Ordinator,
Salesmanship,
DE Club Adviser

Miss Martha S. McCready
Algebra II, Solid Geometry,
Trigonometry,
Slide Rule Club Adviser

Mr. Robert Miller
Boys' Physical Education,
Intramurals

Miss Betty McKenna
Girls' Physical Education,
Cheerleader Adviser,
GAA Advisor

Mr. Anthony Monteleone
Spanish I, II, III,
Spanish Club Adviser

Mr. Blaine Morton
Geography, Football Coach,
Pep Club Co-adviser

A 30-MINUTE reprieve in the teachers' dining room gives everyone a chance to recover from a morning of hard work.
with students

While students pondered nightly homework, SHS teachers were burning some midnight oil of their own as a few from their ranks traveled to neighboring colleges for advanced work in their chosen fields. After enriching their minds through summer courses or night classes, they passed their new learning on to awaiting students.

Various workshops and conferences provided our instructors with a means of acquiring authoritative firsthand information concerning the new materials and teaching methods which are continually being introduced to improve educational procedures. Listening to lectures by distinguished educators in diversified fields, some sought home education through early-morning television programs.

Our teachers conscientiously employed these methods as their continual desire for knowledge and self-improvement led them to higher education.

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HARRIED ALL DAY LONG by students and adults alike for tickets, scores, and bits of information, Athletic Director Fred Cope, SHS's indispensable man in the sports department, pauses for only one second to organize his doings.

Mr. John Oona
Wood Industries 1, II, III

Mr. John P. Olloman
Biology, Formaldehyde Adviser

Mr. Howard Pardee
Director of Concert Band, Supervisor of Music of Salem Public Schools

Mr. Deane Phillips
Supervisor of Child Accounting

Mr. Robert Roller
English II, Creative Writing Club Adviser

Mrs. Esther Talbott
English III

Mrs. Beryl Tarr
French I, Latin II, Hi-Try Co-adviser

Mr. Frank Tarr
Key Club Adviser, Chemistry, Asst. Track Coach, Junior High Intramurals
Outside interests consume leisure hours,

When not occupied with classroom affairs, the faculty members of SHS indulge in personal outside interests as varied as the subjects they teach.

Church activities claim the attention of several teachers. Mr. Olloman, Mr. Edwin Miller, and Mr. Cope all serve as elders in the United Presbyterian Church. Miss McKenna directs the St. George's choir in Lisbon, while Mrs. Loria has been a devoted member of the Methodist Church choir for 21 years.

Active in civic activities, Miss Martha McCreedy holds a membership on the Town Hall Committee, while Mr. Frank Tarr likes to spend his spare time working with his ham radio equipment.

Whether benefiting the public or just seeking relaxation, our teachers have shown themselves to be generous and well-rounded individuals.

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

Mr. Karl B. Zellers
Economics, Psychology, Problems of Democracy, Reserve Basketball Coach, Track Coach, Pep Club Co-adviser
Amid the constant bustle at SHS are the custodians and cafeteria workers, whose unceasing labor is so necessary to the successful daily function of our school.

From early in the morning until mid-afternoon, the cafeteria hums with activity as nourishing meals are prepared for students and teachers alike. Planning these well-balanced meals is Mrs. Rachel Pandolph, who has been dietitian here for the past five years.

Performing countless services for students and teachers and maintaining the beauty of our modern building are the busy custodians, who may be found almost anywhere at anytime anywhere in SHS. To improve their total work efficiency, the custodians attended weekly classes at the Salem Trades Extension, where they learned of new custodial techniques and materials. They also journey to Canton each June to attend a clinic held by the Ohio Association of Public School Employees.

Four janitresses on the night custodial staff have the immense task of cleaning every room in SHS, while the night custodian, Mr. Willard Crowl, opens classrooms for the numerous evening classes and meetings which are held throughout the year.

Mrs. Rachel Pandolph
Dietitian

CUSTODIANS — Dan Johnston, Charlie Fineran, Jim Thomas.
NIGHT CUSTODIANS — Miss Mary Koneeck, Mrs. Maria Martens, Mr. Willard Crowl, Mrs. Jean Gologram. Absent: Mrs. Anna Crowl.

CAFE TERIA WORKER S — Mrs. Greta Thomas, Mrs. Sarah Schaefer, Mrs. Ivy Schuster, Mrs. Annaruth Everhart, Mrs. Elenora Rankin, Mrs. Betty Izenour, Miss Irene Windle.
This we believe . . .

Diverse activities encourage leadership,
develop talent

The hum of voices, a pounding gavel, the rustle of paper as roll is called and minutes read, open discussion, and Robert's Rules apparently forgotten are familiar sounds typifying SHS activities. These along with typewriters tapping in the Quaker office, horns tuning and voices warming up in the music wing, show our diverse interest. Such extra-curricular activities provide an outlet for pent-up tensions through association with students sharing the same interests. While offering an opportunity to extend services to the school and community and to make new friends, SHS organizations also develop talents, perfect skills, and increase our knowledge in special areas. For those who are willing to do more than just participate, there are positions of leadership and responsibility. Thus our extra-curricular program is geared to meet the needs of every SHS student.
By sponsoring special school events, providing leadership, and promoting the expression of student opinion, the Student Council has become one of the most influential organizations in SHS.

In the fall, the management of the student lounge and the snack bar was revised. Instead of hiring students, homeroom representatives worked during after-school hours without pay so that the SC could attain as much profit as possible.

Co-sponsoring Vocations Day with the Hi-Tri, members of a special SC committee secured 48 qualified speakers to discuss opportunities in diversified careers. This event was followed by Student-Teachers Day, during which students eyeing the teaching profession instructed classes.

Because school problems are a major concern of the Council, a special meeting was called to discuss student sportsmanship at basketball games.

After a week of campaigning in February, next year's officers were chosen in a school election.

Along with April came several projects to secure money to bring an American Field Service exchange student here for the fourth consecutive year.
Hi-Tri philanthropists help fill AFS till

Hi-Tri means strength — the strength of will, of hope, of purpose, of truth, and of love.

With this motto in mind, Hi-Tri members endeavored to serve others in their school and in their community.

Early in the fall each new member was given a big sister, who in turn presented her little sister with a sterling triangular pin during the solemn candlelight installation on Nov. 13.

Advisers Mrs. Beryl Tarr and Miss Claribel Bickel directed the girls as they provided food, clothing, and toys for needy families at Thanksgiving and Christmas, co-sponsored Vocations Day with the Student Council, and arranged for the annual Mother-Daughter Banquet in the spring, during which new officers were installed.

Finding its treasury overflowing from profits gained at concession stands and those carried over from the previous year, the club contributed a considerable sum to the American Field Service.

Membership in the honor society is open to any junior or senior girl maintaining a 3.0 average during each semester she is in high school.
Carrying on its tradition of service to the school and community, the Key Club successfully completed its fourth year of organization at SHS.

By staging the yearly Salem High Scholarship Banquet and the Basketball Tip Off Dance, assisting the Memorial Building in the city-wide Punt, Pass, and Kick Contest, and officially welcoming basketball opponents, Key Clubbers, guided by Mr. Frank Tarr, enhanced school-community relations and practiced civic-mindedness.

In conjunction with their parent club, Kiwanis, members attended the organization’s weekly luncheons, participated in Kiwanis Kapers, and assisted in the White Elephant Sale. The boys also were in charge of the maintenance of Quaker Sam, who adorns the gym as SHS’s symbol of sportsmanship.

In the spring a delegation was sent to the state Kev Club meeting in Columbus and to the international convention in Pittsburgh, Pa.
After beginning the year by ratifying a new constitution and electing new officers, the Formaldeaides centered their attention on their common interest — biology.

Excursions included a spring jaunt to the Wooster Experimental Station and a tour of Cleveland’s Health Museum and Museum of Natural History.

Two guest speakers presented the club with authoritative programs. Enlightening the students on the relationship between electricity and biology, Prof. George Osterman of Mount Union College explained the functions of an electrocardiogram and the involvement of electricity with the human heart.

Lindley Vickers, Youngstown naturalist and newspaper columnist, showed slides of Mill Creek Park and explained how wildlife is preserved in area forests and parks. Films were also shown by Mr. John Olloman, biology teacher and club adviser.

Any junior or senior who has a sincere interest in biology or science in general may be a member.
Three QUAKER staffs battle deadline

CONFERRING in the treasurer's office are Quaker advisers Mr. Arthur Furey and Miss Barbara Cobourn. Mr. Furey handles the financial duties while Miss Cobourn lends often-sought advice to editors of the bi-weekly and the yearbook.


In the midst of a sea of photographs, dummy sheets, grease pencils, rubber cement, and reams of paper, the 1963 QUAKER and 15 issues of the bi-weekly SALEM QUAKER were produced.

To keep students informed of school activities, bi-weekly editors spent seemingly endless hours checking assignments, gathering copy, composing headlines, and laying out dummy pages, all before the dreaded Tuesday deadline. No let up was in sight until after the distribution of the final issue, when editors and reporters alike could relax and look back proudly on their year's work.

Early last summer plans for the 1963 yearbook got under way. Gradually the dummy took form, pictures were cropped and sent to the engraver, copy was edited, and headlines and captions began to materialize. As the once far-away deadline approached, panic grew and activity increased. At last the dummy was put into the hands of the printer, and editors could breathe a final sigh of relief.

The financial burden of both publications fell on the business manager and her capable staff of admen. Using new techniques in their sales approaches, they transferred entries in the QUAKER account from red to black ink. After securing ads and collecting fees for the QUAKER bi-weekly, staff members devoted Friday afternoons to counting and wrapping the newspapers for circulation. Their final task was a pleasurable one when they distributed editions of the yearbook to advertisers.
PASSIN' AROUND a little refreshment are Bashful Bo King, Darlin' Marlin, Swoopin' Sweitzer and a few other team members. Skits at pep assemblies are always good to help release the tension before the big game.

PEP CLUB
Enthusiastic students wishing to play a part in boosting Quaker spirit have found the Pep Club to be an ideal organization. During the year club members participated in pep assemblies, organized rallies around blazing bonfires, and adorned the halls of SHS with timely, spirit-rousing posters.

The highlight of the year's activities came in December when the club sponsored a dance honoring the Basketball Sweetheart and her court.

ASSOCIATION
High prices may be here to stay, but SHSers won't have any problem if they join the Association.

The purchase of a six-dollar ticket enables students to attend all home football and basketball games, track meets, and Association-sponsored assemblies and parties. Members also receive all issues of the QUAKER bi-weekly and QUAKER annual.

Business adviser is Central Treasurer Arthur Furey, while Miss Janis Yereb is social adviser.
Y-TEENS

Three groups of high school girls interested in fun, friendship, and just being teens were sponsored by Salem’s still-growing YWCA.

While getting their first taste of high school life, sophomore Y-Teens witnessed a panel discussion on parent-daughter relationships and sponsored the “Oldies But Goodies Dance” in the spring.

A Tupperware party, an evening of swimming in Alliance, and hours spent planning a future trip to New York City kept the junior gals busy.

With profits from the coat check at home basketball games, senior Y-Teens realized a long-time dream when they journeyed to Washington, D.C., during spring vacation. To make the year complete, they purchased a gift for the Y building.

Co-ordinating the activities of the three clubs is the newly organized Inter-Club Council, which is made up of three representatives from each group.

The girls are guided by Mrs. Anna Ruth Everhart, Mrs. Lou Chappell, Mrs. Helen Krichbaum, Mrs. Mildred Phillips, and Mrs. Doris Cope.

WITH A face bright and cheerful enough to enlighten any patient, candy Striper Judy Kloos begins her rounds in the city hospital. Y-Teen members work after school and throughout the summer months as a service to the community.
DE CLUB OFFICERS Bob Hippely, president (seated); John Panezott, vice-president; Barbara Allison, secretary; and Jackie Kelly, treasurer, display the winning smile which is the stock in trade of every successful salesman.

Supplementing the regular distributive education program with some social life, the DE Club began its fifth year in Salem with 16 members.

Although DE Clubbers found their leisure periods sparse with classes scheduled in the morning and work at local retail stores occupying afternoon hours, they still found time to stage a gala Christmas party, enjoy an old-fashioned hayride, and decorate the Santa Claus House in cooperation with the Jaycees and Salem merchants.

Fourteen of the Salem members attended the District DE Convention in Akron, while the Leadership Conference in Columbus attracted five Salem students and adviser Mrs. Phyllis Love. Each of the five participated in one of several contests — window display, ad layouts, sales demonstration, job interviewing, and speech, all of which centered around the theme “Opportunities Unlimited.”

Profits accumulated from candy vending and two bake sales were used to defray the costs of the spring employer-employee banquet, the climax of the year’s distributive education activities.

DE greets Santa, competes at convention
Deans' aids, monitors lighten office load

Chosen in the fall for their reliability and personality by Prin. Beman Ludwig, the handy Johnny-on-the-spot monitors relinquished one study hall each day to greet visitors, give directions, run errands, deliver messages, and escort forgetful students to lockers. They were depended upon to perform these and other assigned tasks as they aided in the daily functioning of SHS.

Answering phones, filing papers, typing records, delivering messages and wearing out shoe leather were all in the line of duty for the deans’ aids, who were selected for their efficiency and dependability by Mrs. Doris Cope and Mr. Deane Phillips. These indispensable helpers lightened the load for the deans while getting a firsthand peek into the behind-the-scenes activity at SHS.
Assistants perform daily tasks to

"Psst, would you help me with my . . ." is an often-heard distress signal heeded daily by student assistants who wish to work more closely with their favorite subject, whether it be French, German, biology, home economics, or plane geometry.

The always-active language aids spend each day operating tape recorders, taking attendance, conjugating verbs, and assisting students with their pronunciation of unfamiliar sounds.

Home economic assistants are kept busy making weekly grocery lists, attractively arranging the bulletin boards, and drawing preparation charts.

A never-ending stack of papers greets plane geometry aids, who also occasionally help Mrs. Loria make out quizzes.

By far the largest group of aids is found in biology classes. While grading laboratory manuals, assisting in dissection, and setting up equipment and experiments, they also receive the benefit of a full year's review of the course.
PREPARING THE weekly shopping for home ec classes are aids Peggy Swartz, Karen Fieldhouse, and Kay Finch, who meanwhile get experience that will help them as future homemakers.

enlighten students, relieve teachers

Mathematicians, artists pursue interests

Guided by adviser Miss Martha McCready, fourth-year math students attempted to master that ingenious mathematical aid, the slide rule.

With slip-sticks in hand they practiced short cuts to tedious mathematical procedures during bimonthly meetings on Wednesday afternoons. The club also bought a gift for the math department with profits netted at the basketball stand.

Organized so that art-minded students could share aesthetic interests, the Art Club, under the supervision of art instructor Miss Janis Yereb, was able to journey to two of the finest museums in the area, the Cleveland Institute of Art and the Butler Institute of American Art in Youngstown.

The necessary funds were provided with earnings from the club's after-school bake sales.
GAA members peddle rabbits, boost kitty

“A girl in every sport and a sport for every girl” — such was the idea behind the formation of the Girls’ Athletic Association. The organization welcomes any female athlete who desires to participate in a variety of sports.

Instructed by phys ed teacher Miss Betty McKenna at weekly activity meetings, girls tested their agility at kickball, speedball, basketball, and volleyball. In the spring they formed bowling teams and also took part in outdoor activities.

To finance a bi-annual journey to New York City or Washington, D.C., the girls sold a variety of articles. In the fall the group peddled Salem Quaker sweatshirts, and soon Christmas cards and decorations were on their list of wares. The Easter season prompted the sale of chocolate rabbits.

Being concerned for others as well as themselves, the girls packed a basket of food for a needy family over the Christmas holidays.

NUMBER-CONSCIOUS GAA officers Agnes Madden, president; Sandra Morrison, vice-president; Linda Lottman, secretary; and Judy Barber, treasurer, total profits from the club’s sales projects which ranged from sweatshirts to candy.
From football field to concert stage the

DIGGING UP some music for a jam session of their own are band officers John Stadler, president; Lanny Broomall, vice-president; Kay Koontz, secretary (top row); and Linda Allen, Bonnie Herron, and Rosemary Sechler, librarians.

Drilled daily by Director Richard Howenstine, members of SHS's small but mighty band put their best foot forward to entertain Quaker football fans during halftime intermissions.

In the brilliant glow cast by new stadium lights, the red and gray displayed their talents in precision marching, fancy routines, and baton twirling. During the game the spirited numbers of the band added extra zip to the love-those-Quakers atmosphere.

In addition to marching in parades and pep rallies, the bandsmen attended Band Day at Kent State University, where they participated in a halftime show with 2000 other young musicians.

The final bounce of the pigskin was the signal for foot-weary members of the marching band to make their way to assigned concert chairs.

There under the trained ear and magic baton
of Mr. Howard Pardee they practiced daily during the eighth period and held once-a-week evening rehearsals to develop intonation.

Eighteen SHS musicians journeyed to Lisbon to play in the All-County Music Festival. Two local bandsmen, Joe Horning and Lanny Broomall, played with the Northern All-Star Band at Kent.

Of eight soloists who performed at the District 8 Solo and Ensemble Contest, six were given superior ratings and two were rated excellent. The woodwind ensemble was also rated superior.

In March the entire band traveled to the District Band and Choir Contest in Hammondsville.

In May the bandsmen took part in a music festival in Jefferson, presented the traditional Spring Concert, and ended the year on a sunny note by marching in the annual Memorial Day festivities.
Two Robed Choristers to join with School

Concerts, contests, money-making projects, school assemblies, and honor for two songsters were all segments of a whirlwind year for Robed Choir members.

A Thanksgiving assembly was the choristers' first appearance, which was soon followed by the presentation of the Christmas Vespers program. The chorus also performed for the Kiwanis Club during the holiday season.

One of the most highly anticipated events was the All-County Music Festival in Lisbon. Fifty-one members joined with 150 other singers in a concert with the All-County Band.

In addition to collecting donations on Tag Day, choristers peddled magazine subscriptions, mints, and peanut clusters to increase funds in their treasury.

On March 9, 14 nervous music-makers jour-
Chorus of America

ne to the District 8 Solo and Ensemble Contest in Canton to perform before experienced judges. Four soloists and the sophomore girls’ ensemble returned with superior ratings. Eight soloists were rated excellent.

During the final week in March, the entire choir attended the District Band and Choir Contest at Stanton Local High School in Hammondsville with high hopes of attaining a superior rating which would thus qualify them for state competition.

All the songsters beamed with pride when two from their ranks, Gary Hasson and Clyde Miller, were chosen to be members of a 51-voice chorus, the School Choir of America, which will tour Europe for an entire month this summer.

The termination of the year’s events came in May with the annual Spring Concert, during which the Chorister of the Year was honored.


ROBED CHOIR OFFICERS: Gary Hasson, president; Clyde Miller, vice-president; Marilyn Greenomyer, secretary; and Deidra Coy, treasurer, check proceedings of the magazine sale. Another success was Tag Day, which netted close to $600.

Choristers discipline voices, learn basics

A chance to learn and a chance to sing — these are the opportunities given to members of the Mixed Chorus and the Girls' Glee Club.

The Glee Club is made up entirely of sophomore girls, while the Mixed Chorus consists of boys and girls from all classes.

After weeks of drilling on scales to develop tone, members of both choirs participated in the annual Christmas and spring concerts and school assemblies. In reward for their perseverance throughout the year, choristers from both groups were screened by Director Edwin Miller for prospective membership in the select Robed Choir.

By assisting in the sales of candy, magazines, and other money-making projects, these SHS songsters helped to boost funds in the choir treasury.
To promote an interest in the Spanish people, their culture, and above all, their language, was the primary concern of Los Conquistadores, SHS's Spanish club.

Mike Rians, a Salem High School senior who was awarded a trip to Brazil in a newscarrier contest sponsored by the Salem News last spring, showed some picturesque color slides of his journey.

Another guest was Tina Suarez, a Cuban refugee who was studying at Youngstown University.

To benefit Spanish students in years to come, the Conquistadores have begun a record club. The disks, which were purchased with money collected at the basketball concession stand, are recordings of Spanish music and language.

In April the Spaniards staged their traditional dance to climax the year's activities.

The club, which is advised by Mr. Anthony Monteleone, is made up of all interested Spanish II students and those students of Spanish I who have a B average for the first semester.
This we believe . . .

Athletic competition builds character, spurs
“It is for us to be dedicated here to preserve the Salem winning tradition.” More than just a motto, these words reflect the attitude of every Quaker fan toward our sports endeavors. Deeply entrenched as a part of our school life, our sports have been stressed since the early grade-school years. Always behind our teams whether winning or losing, we armed ourselves with posters and confetti, letting neither class nor team loyalty suffer. While the competitive “Battle Cry” was still echoing through the gym, we sang “Play the Game for Salem.” But our interests are not limited to the varsity level. In response to the increased country-wide emphasis on youth fitness, our intramural program has been continuously stepped up, giving every Salem student a chance to participate in competitive sports. Thus through our wholehearted support of our varsity athletics and participation in the intramural program, we maintain the sporting fervor of Salem Senior High.
1962 cindermen overcome inexperience.

TO EACH HIS OWN — his own method of clearing the crossbar, that is. High-jumper Bill Beery may not have his usual form and finesse in this shot, but he succeeds in doing the job. Bill competed in four events for the Quakers.

With only five seniors on the roster, the Salem High School track team completed the 1962 campaign with a 6-1 dual meet record and a victory in the lone triangular meet.

For the third consecutive year the Quaker thinclads copped the Columbiana County Meet, edging rival Columbiana by a scant four points. Seniors Dave Edling and Ty Enders received special awards for being the high scorers of the AA contest. This victory was recorded as the seventh championship in the last ten county meets for the Quakers. Salem also took seventh place in the Mentor Relays and tenth place in the Class AA District Meet.

The Ravenna Ravens handed the Quakers their first loss in three years in dual competition. This loss marked only the second dual defeat since 1954 for Salem.

Five Quaker cindermen qualified in district competition for the state meet in Columbus. Bill Beery ran in the 440-yd. dash and anchored the mile-relay team of Jim Ward, Dave Taus, and Tad Bonsall. Ty Enders represented Salem in the field events as he qualified for the discus competition.
REALIZING THE necessity of a fast start in sprints, 1962 captain Dave Edling works to quicken his pace off the starting blocks. Dave came through with consistent wins in the dashes and was a standout for the Quakers in the broad jump.

STRAINING EVERY MUSCLE, broad jumper Dave Copel winces as he lands explosively in a pile of sawdust. Dave was also a star halfback and a mainstay on the basketball team.

drop lone meet

UNFORTUNATELY, it's only practice as Gary Hasson, Ken Krause, and John Tarleton cross the finish line after a hard-run mile. With three sub-five-minute milers, Salem showed some exceptional strength in distance events.
Quaker thinclads bring home first in

HEAVING HURDLES into a wheelbarrow isn't their idea of fun, but track managers Chuck Rheutan, George Zeigler, Bill Shasteen, Frank Aiello, and Roger Smith don't seem to mind for the work lets them be close to a sport they enjoy.

The Quaker thinclads erased one record and tied another during 1962.

Salem's mile-relay team bettered both the school and county marks. The Quakers' time of 3:35.6 knocked two-tenths of a second off the school record of 3:35.8 set by Dan Krichbaum, Dick Burt, Tom Floyd, and Gordy Scullion in 1960. Versatile Bill Beery, anchor man of the record-breaking quartet, also tied the school record for the 440-yd. dash of 52.2 set by Dan Krichbaum in 1960.

The best marks of 1962 were as follows:
- 120 high hurdles ... 0:17.9 — Junior Piscitani
- 100-yd. dash ... 0:10.6 — Dave Edling
- Mile run ... 4:41.7 — John Tarleton
- Half-mile relay ... 1:41.7 — Pete Nollier, Dallas Wells, Tom Bauman, Art Spack
- 440-yd. dash ... 0:52.2 — Bill Beery
- 180 low hurdles ... 0:23.5 — Reed Wilson
- Mile run ... 2:09.3 — Gary Hasson
- 220-yd. dash ... 0:24.2 — Dave Edling
- Mile relay ... 3:35.6 — Bill Beery, Dave Taus, Tad Bonsall, Jim Ward
- Shot put ... 44 ft., 6 in. — Tyrone Enders
- Discus ... 140 ft., 6 in. — Tyrone Enders
- Broad jump ... 19 ft., 5½ in. — Dave Edling
- High jump ... 5 ft., 7 in. — Bill Beery
- Pole vault ... 10 ft., 6 in. — John Panezott

ASST. COACH Jack Alexander demonstrates as Head Coach Karl Zellers gives some pointers to discus man Ty Enders. Ty evidently found the advice beneficial as he captured first in the county meet.
county meet for third consecutive year

ALTHOUGH KICKING his legs hard and straight to attain height, Junior Piscitani seems to float effortlessly over the hurdle. His time of 0:17.9 was the best of any Quaker cinderman in the 120-yard hurdle event.

WITH DETERMINATION reflected in their expressions, cindermen Dave Taus and Jim Ward practice their specialty, the mile relay. Hours of practice are required to acquire the timing necessary for lightning-fast baton passing.

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<td>Pittsburgh Tri-State</td>
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TRACK SCORES
Facing one of the toughest schedules in the school's history, Coach Blaine Morton's Quaker Varsity compiled a record of six wins and four losses for the second consecutive year.

Following a 20-6 opening victory on Sept. 7 over the invading Ashland Arrows, the varsity gridders subdued a weak Youngstown North squad, which fell 30-14 before the aggressive locals.

Sept. 21 found the Mortonmen on the road to Ravenna. Using a quick-hitting end sweep, the Ravens raced to an early 8-6 lead, but Salem rebounded to a one-sided 42-14 victory as six silver-helmeted locals crossed the Raven goal line.

The following week the Red and Black scored one of their most spectacular victories in recent years. Playing host to the huge Farrell Nightriders, the Quakers fought back from a 13-12 deficit and scored the winning TD on the rain-soaked field with only 46 seconds left on the clock.

The 154-mile journey to Marietta proved disas-
trous for the Mortonmen as they fell Oct. 5 to the powerful Tigers 30-16 in one of the top state-wide contests of the week. The Salemites found things equally rough-going on Oct. 12 against an Akron Hoban eleven who humbled the locals 52-13.

A fourth-quarter uprising enabled the Red and Black to break open a tight contest and hand the Wellsville Bengals a 32-12 defeat on Oct. 19.

In their next two games the Quakers' offense became suddenly impotent as they lost to the fired-up Boardman Spartans 18-6 and tumbled 20-8 before East Liverpool's Potters. The aggressive line-play of these opponents caused the local gridders to lose numerous scoring opportunities.

The final game of the 1962 campaign saw the journeying Quaker eleven defeat the Dover Tornadoes 12-0 in a steady downpour. The charging Quakers were never in danger as they ground out a mud-spattered victory, gaining revenge for the 30-6 defeat at the hands of the Tornadoes last year.

A PRE-PRACTICE skull session in the locker room often means a new series of plays. On Friday night the scoreboard usually shows how well the boys learned their lessons.
Mortonmen attain letterman rank

Seven Quaker gridders were honored for their outstanding performances during the 1962 campaign at the Annual Salem Boosters Club Football Banquet.

Winner of the coveted Knights of Columbus Award was Dick Stark, who maintained the highest scholastic average during his three years on the squad. The Outstanding Lineman Award was shared this year by Marlin Waller and Tad Bonsall, while Dave Taus was honored as the Most Improved Player. Quaker standout Bill Beery received the Most Valuable Player Award presented annually by the Salem News.

Beery, who led the Quaker unit in ground-gaining, passing, and scoring, also attained a first-team berth on the All-County squad, while Marlin Waller and George Johnston earned positions on the second team. Dick Stark and Dave Capel received honorable mention.

In the annual recognition assembly, Coach Morton awarded 20 varsity letters to deserving participants, thus winding up the 1962 season.
as 5 earn positions on All-County squads

QUAKER TRI-CAPTAINS
George Johnston, Bill Beery, and Dave Cepel await signals from the referee following the initial toss of the coin which opened the 1962 campaign against Ashland.

SCOOTING DOWNFIELD for some badly needed yardage, halfback Dave Taus follows the blocking of quarterback Bill Beery. The Quakers were severely handicapped when Dave was sidelined with a leg injury for half the season.
Managers, trainers keep team tip-top

FOOTBALL MANAGERS
Kneeling: Joe Null, Bill Herron. Standing: Leslie Hardy, George Zeigler (team equipment manager), Gary Hoobler, Dave Woolf, Don Eagleton.

AFTER SWEEPING AROUND end for a sizable gain, nimble Bill Beery is about to be stopped by a Potter tackler. Bill's running, kicking, and passing placed him as a formidable triple threat in the eyes of Salem opponents.

"CAREFUL!" means an ailing gridder as football managers Paul Kerr and George Zeigler perform a minor operation. Collecting liniment and tape, running the whirlpool bath, and giving rubdowns are all in a day's work for these boys.
FOOTBALL COACHING STAFF
Head Coach Blaine Morton,
Merlin Davidson, Robert Miller,
Robert Martin, Mike Guappone.

JV's post strong records, hold promise

Giving ample notice of their future potential, Coach Bob Martin's reserve unit blocked and tackled their way to a 6-2 record during the 1962 season.

The Quaker Junior Varsity opened the campaign by clipping the Leetonia Bears 32-0, and followed with a 22-8 victory over East Palestine. The Jayvees then journeyed to Minerva, where they dropped their first contest 6-0. For the next four games the squad had smooth sailing, downing Sebring 37-8, West Branch 46-0, Wellsville 52-0, and Boardman 12-0. In their last tilt the Reserves fell to a powerful East Liverpool unit 8-6.

Next year's Varsity promises to be big, speedy, and full of the usual Quaker fighting spirit.
All-senior Cabas crew triumphs during

Playing a stiff schedule which included three of the state's top ten teams, Coach John Cabas's varsity roundballers rolled to a 12-6 regular season mark and finished the year at 15-7 after tournament play. A season of thrills was rendered to Quaker fans as many records were set.

The initial tilt on Dec. 8 gave onlookers a shock as the Quakers suffered a stunning 75-49 setback at the hands of the Columbus East Tigers, a team which continued to roll over opponents all over the state. After rebounding to blast Canton Timken 79-65, the locals fell to Massillon 70-62 on the victor's court.

After downing Cleveland John Adams, Akron North, Girard, and Akron East, the Cabasmen journeyed to Warren to tangle with the highly-touted Panthers. A fourth-quarter cold spell at the free-throw line marked the Quakers' downfall as they lost 64-60. Three straight victories followed, however, as the Salem squad romped over Ravenna, Niles McKinley, and Wellsville. After being edged 65-62 by Akron South, the Quakers stormed back...
WITH a desperate come-to-papa gesture and a tightrope jig, Bill Beery saves a ball from going out of bounds as teammates Rich Sweitzer and Bob King stand eager to assist.

rugged campaign

to pin a 107-71 defeat on Youngstown South, thus avenging twin losses inflicted by the Warriors last year and setting a new single-game scoring record.

Away-from-home jitters plagued the Quakers as they lost their third Big Eight Conference game to rival East Liverpool 58-53. The Quakers then rallied again to post victories over Boardman, Alliance, and Youngstown East before they fell to the powerful Canton McKinley Bulldogs 51-49.

The Quakers set out on the tourney trail with high hopes, rolling over Struthers, Youngstown North, and Niles while capturing their third straight sectional title. But tourney dreams ended when the locals let a nine-point halftime advantage slip through their fingers and succumbed again to Warren Harding 57-54.

An outstanding individual performance was that of captain Bill Beery, who broke three individual scoring records and tied another. And with 15 victories, a few narrow losses, and a tournament heartbreak, the 1963 Quaker team earned its place in our great athletic tradition.

JUMPIN' Bob King has to stretch all of his six-foot four-inch frame to reach above the arms of this defensive-minded Tiger. Bob was a star on the powerful '62 squad and was the team's second leading scorer this year.

CLASPED HANDS, graying hair, and a crumpled-up jersey reveal the woes of coaches John Cabas and Karl Zellers and sixth man Dave Capel as they watch the Quakers go down to defeat in the season opener against Columbus East.
DISPLAYING PERFECT FORM, captain Bill Beery soars high into the air to send another two-pointer through the hoop. Bill's mobility under the boards and in the back court enabled him to become Salem Senior High's all-time scoring king.

Quakers' 107-point

VARSITY BASKETBALL SCORES

| Salem 49 | Columbus East 75 |
| Salem 79 | Canton Timken 65 |
| Salem 62 | Massillon 70 |
| Salem 78 | Cleveland John Adams 50 |
| Salem 89 | Akron North 72 |
| Salem 90 | Girard 56 |
| Salem 74 | Akron East 66 |
| Salem 60 | Warren 64 |
| Salem 66 | Ravenna 51 |
| Salem 84 | Niles 72 |
| Salem 78 | Wellsville 64 |
| Salem 62 | Akron South 65 |
| Salem 107 | Youngstown South 71 |
| Salem 53 | East Liverpool 58 |
| Salem 89 | Beardman 51 |
| Salem 72 | Alliance 60 |
| Salem 74 | Youngstown East 51 |
| Salem 49 | Canton McKinley 51 |

TOURNAMENT SCORES

Sectional

| Salem 55 | Struthers 44 |
| Salem 89 | Youngstown North 58 |
| Salem 75 | Niles 43 |

District

| Salem 54 | Warren 57 |

92
barrage marks highest lone-game count

PAWING FOR the ball in a mid-air tussle with a lanky Tiger, Bob King seems to have lost the battle this time. The Columbus team, ranked as high as third in the state, exemplified the Quakers’ strong opposition.

POPPING UP from a pack of Columbus East Tigers, Quaker center Bob “Bo” King stretches out his trusty right arm to pull in a rebound. Bob averaged nearly 17 rebounds per game for the Quakers.
After dropping the first three games of the season, Coach Karl Zellers' reserve basketball team came on strong and captured victories in seven of their last ten contests to compile a 9-8 record.

By constantly shifting his starting line-up in an effort to find a clicking combination, Coach Zellers enabled nine boys to start for the Quakers at one time or another, and all members of the squad saw considerable action.

The Jayves could manage only two wins in their first five games, but one of these was a devastating 40-16 trouncing of hapless Girard. After dropping contests to Akron East and Warren Harding, the Zellersmen finally jelled and captured five consecutive wins over Ravenna, Niles, Wellington, Akron South, and Youngstown South.

The victory over Ravenna was highlighted by the sinking of 15 consecutive free throws for a new reserve record.

These same boys will fill the shoes of this year's all-senior varsity. After playing together for one entire year, they may be hard to beat. The Jayves also have a bright outlook in 1964 with the arrival of a strong freshman team.
9-8 record, break foul-shooting mark

QUAKER JAYVEE Pete Nollier starts a drive enroute to the hoop, leaving two Youngstown Ursuline opponents flat-footed. The opening tilt resulted in a disheartening loss for the junior Quakers as they lost to the Irishmen 38-35.

RESERVE BASKETBALL SCORES

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Reserve, varsity pepsters combine talents

While assisting the varsity at pep assemblies and bonfires, the reserve cheerleaders added some sparkle of their own to the jayvee basketball games. They also combined their profits from the basketball concession stand with the varsity’s to form a fund for the purchase of new uniforms.

Following preliminary eliminations last spring, the six members of the squad were chosen by popular vote of the student body after a try-out assembly.

COPING WITH first-game jitters, reserve pepsters watch their boys in action. The ’63 JV squad was the first to assist their varsity counterparts at the post-season tourney.
to produce spirit, sparkle for sports events

Captain Diane

"HEY ALL YOU QUAKERS!" Pert and pretty, SHS's varsity cheerleaders lead a side line chant. Winning or losing, Quaker spirit is one thing SHSers never seem to lack.

With familiar side line chants and snappy time-out routines, six bright-eyed varsity cheerleaders roused school spirit at SHS's sporting events. Proving that cheerleading is not all glamour, the pepsters held vigorous morning practice sessions at Reilly Field throughout the summer.

Two members of the varsity squad, Diane Mundy and Janet Burns, attended the All-American cheerleading camp in Hartland, Mich., and returned to Quakertown with new ideas.
SHSers participate in nationwide youth

Under the direction of Miss Betty McKenna and Mr. Robert Miller, SHSers underwent a twice-weekly physical education program of conditioning calisthenics and athletic activities. The agenda included speedball, basketball, volleyball, golf, and baseball for the girls, while boys participated in flag football, wrestling, tumbling, soccer, basketball, and volleyball.

In response to the intensified country-wide emphasis on youth fitness, SHS's intramural program has continued to expand each year. Teams were formed so that boys could vie for honors in flag football, basketball, and volleyball with miniature trophies being awarded to the members of the winning squads.

Athletes who wished to test their talents in individual competition were challenged by handball, ping-pong, tennis, and golf. Ping-pong and tennis, the new additions to the 1963 intramural program, were made possible through the purchasing of four new ping-pong tables and the resurfacing of the public courts at Centennial Park.

Over-all, Salem's highly successful intramural program encompassed seven fall, winter, and spring sports and engaged 200 healthy participants.
EYING THE BIRDIE with determination, Marsha Herbert prepares to give it a good whack. In physical education girls can acquire skills in many types of sports.

GIRLS PHYS ED instructor Miss Betty McKenna shows Rosemary Sechler the proper way to string a bow. Archery was a principal spring sport for junior and senior gym classes.

A MIGHTY HEAVE-HO puts Jim Ward and John Hamilton above their partners Dick Keeler and Danny Engle. Tumbling classes, which develop strength and co-ordination, were held after school in the boys' auxiliary gym by Mr. Bob Miller.
This we believe . . .

*Excellence, recognition play important part*
Our turbulent teenage years are marked by many complexities. To combat the frustrations of our adolescence, we are always on the go. Our summer days are crowded with strolling the links, piling up the miles between Skip's and the Frostop, earning money for gas, and rambling to far-away places. Then, pain and agony, it's September and school begins. We pick up our schedules, battle the crowds in the corridors, fight to the head of the cafeteria line, bolt down our food, and suffer through eighth-period drag. Placing our classmates on pedestals, we honor them as Football Queen, Basketball Sweetheart, and Quaker King and Queen. We keep up with the latest fads by sporting kilts and knee socks, crewneck sweaters, dirty sneakers, and tab collars. The more ambitious of us compete for awards and have fun doing it. We are teenagers, easy to like, hard to understand, Quakers of SHS.
Cramming, crying, living, loving fill

Our teenage years... full of heartache, hope, and happiness... summertime... just having a ball... swimming at the park... tennis, anyone?... everybody flocks to Skip's... burning up gas... coping with Cupid... a part-time job... then... back to the books... cram, cram, cram,... all night long... forty winks in study hall... life begins at 3:30... small talk in the student lounge... a weekend reprieve... sleep in on Saturday... see you at the game... we just gotta win... Love Those Quakers!... slumber parties... pizza and pop... a Canteen rendezvous... twis'stin' and shoutin'... class parties... dreaming about the prom... can't wait... just sitting on top of the world... student life in SHS.

Above: POOLSIDE PEANUT VENDORS Lynne Miller and Luba Martens probably wish they could be on the other side of the fence along about three o'clock each afternoon. The girls are operating the concession stand at Centennial Park.

Below: SAVING their strength for a trek up the now notorius hill at Ohio University are Peggy Meissner, Mary Grisez, Jean Theiss, Beverly Krauss, Connie McAfee, Ray Rogers, Diane Tetlow, and Pat Hollick, who were in Athens to attend a journalism workshop for the Quaker staffs.

CORRIDOR CHAOS — battled by SHSers every day during the hectic four-minute between-class intervals, as everyone seems to wait for, chat with, or chase after a friend.
our teenage years

WHEN NOT stuffing a ball through the basketball hoop, versatile Rich Sweitzer, a member of SHS's first golf team, likes to try his hand at dropping a golf ball into the cup.

TALK ABOUT two-timers! Here's one fellow girls had better keep a watchful eye on, even though he seems to be pretty well set ... for the next 20 years or so!

OFF TO the races, crutch races that is, are accident victims Frank Kautzmann and Wayne Leibhart and their official book-toter, Paul Lindner, who himself has been free of the wooden supports for just a single day.
As highly spirited Quakers we are always

STRUTTING down the field at a rapid pace, some 30 sophomores experience opening-night jitters during their first time in a Quaker uniform. The sophs comprised over half the membership of the marching red 'n' gray.

ONE OF the most enjoyed speakers of the year was Mr. Bert Shurtleff, who chooses here to demonstrate a wrestling hold on a wary Mr. Ludwig. A jack of all trades, Mr. Shurtleff has wrestled professionally and written many dog stories.

HAVIN' A BALL at a pre-prom party, these gay seniors are probably just beginning to have fun, knowing that there are several hours of dancin' and romancin' ahead of them.
on the go

PRACTICING his sales pitch at a local drugstore, Tom Griffiths delivers a little discourse on a traveling alarm clock. All DE students work in local retail stores.

HERE COME the Quakers! Filing out of the locker room through Sam the Quaker Man, varsity gridders sprint onto the field with high hopes of another victory.

REACHING BACK for extra power, Ray Rogers gets ready to blast into one of his now-you-see-it-now-you-don't serves. Ray was a busy boy last summer, copping the East Liverpool Junior Championship, the county doubles championship, and competing with the Youngstown Jr. Davis Cup Squad.
Scholarship, creativity, musicianship earn

One of the most highly anticipated events of the school year is the presentation of special awards and honors at the Recognition Assembly.

To the top ten scholars from the senior class go gold tassels to adorn their gowns during commencement exercises.

The Marie Burns Awards are given each year to seniors and sophomores with outstanding vocal talent. Juniors compete in the instrumental division. Students must audition in the spring before a special committee of judges from the Senior Music Study Club. The awards are presented to two from each class.

The Brooks Awards for creative writing go to those SHSers whose compositions reflect originality and sustained excellence in writing style. English teachers choose the winners after studying student material which has been gathered during the course of the year.

Both the music and literary awards are given in the form of cash prizes financed by means of trust funds established by former Salem citizens.

WITH PASTE and scissors handy, senior Carolyn Keller makes some additions to her home economics notebook. Carolyn won the Betty Cracker Homemaker of the Year Award by scoring highest on a test given to all home ec students.
special recognition

VOCATIONS DAY co-chairmen Lanny Broomall and Judy Cope make a final check on the list of speakers as Mr. Callahan remains ready to assist if problems should arise. The event calls for a full month of step-by-step preparation.

BOOK-TOTIN' seniors Greg Gross and Mary Grisez depart from the school library, a natural place for SHS's two National Merit Scholarship Finalists, who rank in the top half of one per cent of the 2,000,000 students who took the test.

BROOKS AWARD — Seated: Sandra Weigand, Pat Hollick, Sandra Harry, Janet Kuhl, Patty Schrom, Patty Price, Standing: Karl Fieldhouse, Lynette Fisher, Bonnie Youtz, Richard Treleven, Darryl Everett, Mary Grisez, Martha Kennell, Nancy Lieder.
During the summer of 1962 the Salem exchange-student program reached the second phase of its two-fold goal. For the first time in the school’s history, SHS was represented by a student delegate to a foreign country. Richard Shoop, recipient of an American Field Service international scholarship, resided for seven weeks in Istanbul, Turkey.

Throughout what he calls “the greatest summer of my life,” Rick shared the home of a Turkish family, tasting exotic foods, observing foreign sights, and striving to master the alien tongue.

In the last week of his stay, Rick journeyed to Ankara, the capital city of Turkey. There he met the president and several national dignitaries. Press conferences, a never-ending line of newspaper photographers, and a series of panel discussions consumed every second of Rick’s last few days.

Although next time he’ll ask for a bigger size, Rick seems to be at home astride this donkey by the shores of Lake Abant. The occasion was a picnic attended by the 80-some American Field Service students living in Turkey.
foster international good will via AFS

WHENEVER TWO AFSers confab about their experiences, the conversation is bound to be intriguing. Here Rick Shoop, SHS's own ambassador to Turkey, shows Azhar a Turkish pipe, one of his many souvenirs from the land of mosques.

A dynamic grin followed by a cheerful “oh boy!” soon became associated school-wide with SHS's third exchange student, Azhar Djaloeis of Indonesia.

The first male AFS student to study in Salem, Az discovered many oddities in the American mode of living. Bland food, icy weather, and slang expressions emerged before him as pesky but soon-surmounted differences of a foreign land.

An ardent Quaker fan, he hollered his teammates on to victory. But Az didn’t limit himself to merely observing teenage frolics. After a little practice he became a demon on the ice, and it was not long before he was out-twisting his American friends on the dance floor.

When not participating in school affairs, his time was spent making a constant round of speeches about his home life on the isle of Sumatra.

His vitality and charm will always remain as unforgettable complements to a great year in SHS.

HITTING THE BOOKS as he knows he must, Azhar bones up on the American government. Carrying physics, German, English, U.S. History, and P.O.D., Az had quite a work load.

ALTHOUGH not a cowboy at heart, amiable Az is game to try anything his friends put him up to, even the back of a pinto pony. He usually gets even at the ping-pong table.
Marlin and Gayle

Quaker recognition assembly . . . six hopeful aspirants to crowns of royalty . . . three starry-eyed girls . . . three anxious boys . . . gay formals and smooth white jackets . . . chords of "Aida" . . . a breathless student body . . . anticipation becomes realization . . . two honored classmates ascend to their throne . . . thrills, tears, cheers . . . a paramount couple reigns . . . Marlin and Gayle . . . Quaker King and Queen . . . 1963.
rule as royal Quaker duo

Marlin Waller
Senior
Quaker King

Gayle Detwiler
Sophomore
Quaker Queen
A cool autumn evening... the first home game... the green field... convertibles in slow motion... a brilliant pool of light... seven lovely girls... soft rainbows of velvet... suddenly silence prevails... seconds become hours... a lone white envelope... center of attention... the moment of coronation... one name... an expression of delight... at last... the long-kept secret is no more... Linda Allen!... Football Queen.
over SHS sports

The Quaker gym... a capacity crowd... first-game jitters... then... half-time... sparkle upon the hardwood floor... six glamorous girls... one soon to reign... Captain Bill reveals her name... Connie Bricker... so petite... a steady arm to lean on... red roses and white carnations... the treasured gold basketball... a kiss from the captain... ecstatic words of appreciation... Connie... Basketball Sweetheart of SHS.

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<td>G. F. Jones, O.D.</td>
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Ackelson, James Franklin
Allen, Linda Fay ... Band 2, 3, 4; Librarian 3, 4; All-County Music Festival 3, 4; Football Queen 4; Jr. Red Cross Rep. 2, 3; Quaker Queen Candidate 4; Association Sec. 4; Allison, Barbara Ann ... Monitor 5; Pep Club 3, 4; DE Club 4; Sec. 4; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4.
Atkinson, Sherri Marie ... Chorus 2, 3, 4; Vice-pres. 2; Hi-Tri 3, 4; Y-Teens 3; Quaker Typist 4; All-County Music Festival 4.
Baddeley, Lynn ... Chorus 2, Treas. 2, Class Sec. 2; Pep Club 2, 3; Student Council 2.
Banor, Thomas Robert
Barrett, Francis Joseph ... Football 2, 3; Librarian 4; Track 2, 3.
Beery, Theodore Louis ... DE Club 4.
Beery, William Dean ... Basketball 2, 3, 4; Captain 4; Most Valuable Player 3; Buckeye Boys’ State 3; Class Pres. 3; Football 2, 3, 4; Tri-captain 4; Most Valuable Player 4; All-County Honorable Mention; Key Club 2, 3, 4, Treas. 4; Quaker King 2; Student Council 2, 3, 4; Pres. 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Varsity S 2, 3, 4.
Beezon, Carol Sue ... Chorus 2, 3, 4; Hi-Tri 3, 4; Y-Teens 3; Quaker Typist 4; All-County Music Festival 4.
Bissell, Tracy William ... Entered from Kenmore Senior High School 2, 3, 4; N. Y. 3; Monitor 4.
Bonsall, Tod Robert ... Basketball 2, Football 2, 3, 4; Most Valuable Lineman 4; Key Club 3, 4; Spanish Club 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Varsity S 3, 4.
Bowen, Penny Jean ... Cafeteria Helper 3; DE Club 4.
Bricker, Constance Lee ... Basketball Sweetheart 4; Cheerleader 4; Football Queen’s Court 4; Pep Club 3, 4; Sec. 4; Y-Teens 3.
Broomall, Vernon Harlan, Jr. ... Band 2, 3, 4; Vice-pres. 4; All-County Music Festival 2, 3, 4; All-Ohio Band 3; Buckeye Boys’ State 3; Y-Teens 3; Chorus 3; Key Club 4; Slide Rule Club 4; Student Council 4.
Buckshaw, George Stephen ... Basketball 2, 3, 4.
Burns, Janet Louise ... Cheerleader 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Quaker Bus. Staff 3, 4; Quaker Typist 4; Spanish Club 3; Student Council Parl. 4; Y-Teens 2.
Capel, David Carl ... Basketball 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Tri-captain 4; All-County Honorable Mention; Key Club 2, 3, 4; Vice-pres. 4; Sec. 3; Slide Rule Club 4; Student Council 3; Track 2, 3, 4.
Capel, Gerald Jay ... DE Club 4.
Coalmer, Jerry John ... Band 2, 3, 4; Art Club 3, 4; Formaldeaides 3.
Cope, Judith Gail ... Band 2; Brooks Contest Winner 2; Buckeye Girls’ State Alt. 3; Cheerleader 3; Hi-Tri 3, 4; Pres. 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Quaker Annual Copy Editor 4; Slide Rule Club 4; Y-Teens 2; French Aid 3.
Cope, Larry Neil Castlow, Sally Ann ... Pep Club 4; Spanish Club 3; Y-Teens 3, 4.
Coy, Delida Louise ... Basketball Sweetheart’s Court 3; Chorus 3, 4; Treas. 4; All-County Music Festival 4; Class Sec.-Treas. 3, 4; Dean’s Aid 3; Football Queen’s Court 2; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Quaker Queen Candidate 3; Y-Teens 2.
Crammer, Sally Anne ... Pep Club 3; Y-Teens 2, 3; DE Club 3.
Crawford, Linda Mae ... Chorus 2, 3, 4; Librarian 4; Accompanist 2, 4; Solo and Ensemble Contest 2, 3, 4; Dean’s Aid 4; Hi-Tri 3, 4; Sec. 4; Jr. Red Cross Rep. 3; Pep Club 4; Y-Teens 3, 4.
Creer, William Frederick ... Track 3, 4.
Davidson, Judith Louise ... Basketball Sweetheart’s Court 2, 4; Dean’s Aid 3; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club Sec. 3; Student Council 2; Y-Teens 2.
Deitch, Larry Gail ... Basketball 2, 3, 4; Chorus 3, 4; All-County Music Festival 3, 4; Jr. Red Cross Rep. 3; Key Club 3, 4; Librarian 4; Monitor 2, 3; Student Council 3.
Dimko, Stephen Ray
Djoleis, Azhar ... Entered from SMA Don Bosco, Padang; Sumatera Barat; Key Club 4; Quaker Bi-weekly Staff 4; Student Council 4.
Eagleton, Robert Lee ... Biology Aid 3; Formaldeaides 3; Slide Rule Club 4.
Eddy, Patricia Joan ... Band 4; Formaldeaides 3, 4; German Aid 3, 4; Hi-Tri 3, 4; Quaker Annual Staff 2, 3, 4; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4; Vice-pres. 3.
Edling, Jerome Victor
Edling, Russell James ... Class Vice-pres. 2; Key Club 3, 4; Slide Rule Club 4; Student Council 2.
Edwards, Lora Doreen ... Jr. Red Cross Rep. 2; DE Club 4.
Enders, Elaine Kristine ... Chorus 2, 3, 4; All-County Music Festival 4; Football Queen’s Court 4; Junior Red Cross Rep. 2; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Student Council 3.
England, John Ronald ... Key Club 3, 4; Quaker Photographer 2.
Enright, Daniel Howard ... Art Club Vice-pres. 4; Monitor 3.
Everett, Darryl Wayne ... Band 2, 3; All-County Music Festival 2, 3; Brooks Contest Winner 3; Buckeye Boys’ State 3; Class Vice-pres. 3, 4; Pres. 4; Key Club 2, 3, 4; Pres. 4; Student Council 2, 4; German Aid 3.
Fike, Frank Geoffrey ... Formaldeaides 3; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4.
Fieldhouse, Karen Francine ... Dean’s Aid 3; Foods Aid 4; Hi-Tri 3, 4; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4; Sec. to Central Treasurer 3, 4; Quaker Bi-weekly Staff 2.
Fieldhouse, Karl William ... Band 2, 3, 4; Solo and Ensemble Contest 3; Brooks Contest Winner 3; Formaldeaides 4; Quaker Annual Staff 2, 3, 4; Quaker Bi-weekly Staff 2, 3, 4; All-County Music Festival 4.
Filler, Leonard Calvin ... Cafeteria Helper 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4; All-County Music Festival 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Key Club 3, 4; Slide Rule Club 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Varsity S 4.
Finch, Kathleen Ann ... Foods Aid 4.
Fleischer, Susan Jean ... Biology Aid 3; Formaldeaides 3, 4; Hi-Tri 3, 4; Monitor 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Quaker Bus. Staff 4; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4.
Flory, Sally Irene ... Chorus 2, 3, 4; All-County Music Festival 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4.
Floyd, John Wendell ... Cafeteria Helper 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Varsity S 2, 3, 4.
Framm, Cheryl Diane ... Biology Aid 3; Chorus 2, 3, 4; All-County Music Festival 4; Dean’s Aid 3; Formaldeaides 4; Librarian 4; Pep Club 4; Quaker Bus. Staff 4; Student Council 3; Y-Teens 2.
Fry, Mary Lou ... Chorus 2, 3; GAA 2, 3; Jr. Red Cross Rep. 2, 3; Pep Club 2; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4.
Gajdzik, William John
Garlock, William Gary ... Chorus 2, 3, 4; All-County Music Festival 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4.
Gibb, Thomas Kenneth ... Cafeteria Helper 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Varsity S 4.
Good, John LeRoy
Greensmyer, Marilyn Kay ... Band 2; Chorus 3, 4; Sec. 4; All-County Music Festival 4; Formaldeaides 3, 4; Hi-Tri 3, 4; Jr. Red Cross Rep. 3; Librarian 2, 3; Pep Club 3, 4; Quaker Business Manager 4; Y-Teens 3, 4.
Greenawalt, Diana Lee ... Biology Aid 3; Formaldeaides 3, 4; Vice-pres. 4; Hi-Tri 3, 4; Vice-pres. 4; Monitor 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Quaker Bus. Staff 4; Spanish Club 2, 3.
Greco, Wendy Ann ... Biology Aid 3; Formaldeaides 3, 4; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4; Sec. 3; Treas. 4; DE Club 4.
Greco, Alice Kathryn ... GAA 4.
Griffith, Beverley Jean ... Hi-Tri 3, 4; Monitor 4; Pep Club 4; Spanish Club 3; Student Council 3; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4; Vice-pres. 4.
Griffiths, Thomas Robert ... Jr. Red Cross Rep. 2; Key Club 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2; DE Club 4.
Grimm, Dalene Kay ... Y-Teens 2, 3, 4.
Griesz, Mary Elizabeth ... Band 2; Brooks Contest Winner 2, 3; Formaldeaides 3, 4; Hi-Tri 3, 4; Quaker Annual Staff 3, 4; Quaker Bi-weekly Staff 2; Asst. Editor 3; News Editor 4; Slide Rule Club 4; Y-Teens 2, 3; National Merit Scholarship Finalist 4.
Gross, Gregory J. ... Entered from George Rogers Clark High School, Hammond, Ind. 4; Chorus 4; All-County Music Festival 4; Solo and Ensemble Contest 4; Formaldeaides 4; Quaker Annual Staff 4; Quaker Bi-weekly Staff 4; Slide Rule Club 4; Vice-pres. 4; Track 4; National Merit Scholarship Finalist 4.
Gross, Margaret Helen ... Band 2; Formaldeaides 3, 4; Sec. 4; Hi-Tri 3, 4; Quaker Annual Staff 2, 4; Quaker Bi-weekly Staff 2, 3, 4; Slide Rule Club 4; Y-Teens 2, 3; Vice-pres. 2; Buckeye Girls' State 3.
Hamilton, John Joseph
Horroff, John Cole ... Band 2, 3; Biology Aid 3; Key Club 3, 4; Sec. 4; Spanish Club 3, 4; Slide Rule Club 4; Basketball 2.
Hortman, Ann Elizabeth ... GAA 3; Pep Club 3; Y-Teens 2, 3.
Hortman, Frederick George ... Chorus 2, 3, 4; All-County Music Festival 2, 3, 4.
Hartough, Byron Lewis ... Entered from United High School, Hanoverton, Ohio 3; Band 3; Chorus 4; All-County Music Festival 4.
Hasson, Gary Dean ... Chorus 2, 3, 4; Pres. 4; All-County Music Festival 2, 3, 4; Solo Ensemble Contest 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Captain 4.
Hasson, Robert James, Jr. ... Chorus 2, 3, 4; All-County Music Festival 2, 3; Solo and Ensemble Contest 2, Football 2, 3, 4; Jr. Red Cross Rep. 2; Track 2, 3; Varsity 3, 4.
Hillard, Polly Beth ... Chorus 2, 3, 4; All-County Music Festival 3; Pep Club 2, 2, 3; Spanish Club 2, 3; Student Council 2; Y-Teens 2.
Hippely, Robert Gene ... DE Club 4; Pres. 4.
Hopton, Bonnie Moushey ... Pep Club 3, 4; Y-Teens 2, 3.
Horning, Francis Joseph, Jr. ... Band 2, 3, 4; All-Ohio Band 3; All-County Music Festival 2, 3, 4; Canal Fulton Band Festival 3; District & Music Festival 3; Solo and Ensemble Contest 2, 3; Brooks Contest Winner 2; Buckeye Boys' State Alt. 3; Formaldeaides 3, 4; Marie Burns Award 3; Slide Rule Club 4.
Horning, Patricia Jean ... Dean's Aid 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Quaker Typist 4; Quaker Bus. Staff 4; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4; Program Chairman 4; Y-Teen Inter-club Council Pres. 4.
Horsman, Nancy Lee ... Pep Club 2, 3, 4.
Hrovatic, Rudy Alan ... Football 3; Formaldeaides 3; Slide Rule Club 4.
Huffer, Charles Timothy ... Biology Aid 3.
Ivan, Ruth Ann ... Chorus 2, 3, 4; All-County Music Festival 4.
Izenour, Richard Clark ... Band 2, 3, 4.
Jackson, Ronald Milton
Jackson, Wayne Robert
Johans, Alice Marie ... Biology Aid 3; Hi-Tri 3; DE Club 4.
Johnston, George Wayne ... Football 2, 3, 4; Tri-captain 4; Key Club 2, 3, 4; Librarian 4; Slide Rule Club 4; Student Council 3; Track 2.
Keeler, Richard David ... Football 2, 3; Track 2, 3.
Kekel, David Dennis ... Slide Rule Club 4.
Keller, Carolyn Judith ... Football Queen's Court 4; Monitor 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Quaker Bus. Staff 4; Homemaker of the Year 4.
Kelly, Jacqueline ... Jr. Red Cross Rep. 2, 3; Treas. 3; Pep Club 3; Y-Teens 2; DE Club 4; Treas. 4.
Kendrick, Donald James ... Entered from Cardinal Mooney High School, Youngstown, Ohio 4.
King, John Warren ... Spanish Club 3, 4.
King, Robert Daniel ... Basketball 2, 3, 4; Quaker King Candidate 3; Spanish Club 3, 4; Slide Rule Club 4; Varsity 3, 4.
Kloos, Judith Ann ... Biology Aid 3; Dean's Aid 4; Formaldeaides 3; Quaker Bus. Staff 4; Y-Teens 2, 3.
Koontz, Mary Kay ... Band 2, 3, 4; Sec-Treas. 4; All-Ohio Band 3; All-County Music Festival 3; District 8 Music Festival 3; Solo and Ensemble Contest 2, 3, 4; Buckeye Girls' State Alt. 3; Chorus 3, 4; Treas. 2; 3; Marie Burns Award 3; Sec-Treas. Slide Rule Club 4; Student Council 2; Y-Teens 2, 3; Pres. 2; German Aid 4.
Lamb, David Franklin ... Track 3.
Lawrence, Richard Edgar ... Jr. Red Cross Rep. 3.
Linder, Diana Kaye ... Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2; Y-Teens 2, 3.
Lippiatt, Jane Elizabeth ... Y-Teens 2, 3, 4.
Lippiatt, Melvin Leroy, Jr. ... Band 2, 3, 4; All-County Music Festival 3; District & Music Festival 2, 3.
Longworth, James David ... Entered from Columbiana High School, Columbiana, Ohio 3; Brooks Contest Honorable Mention 3; Key Club 4; Class Pres. 2.
Lottmann, Janice Elaine
Luce, Kathryn Virginia ... Brooks Contest Winner 2; Formaldeaides 3, 4; Hi-Tri 3, 4; Pep Club 2; Quaker Annual Staff 2, 3, Editor 4; Quaker Bi-weekly Staff 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 4; Y-Teens 2, 3.
McCoy, Donna Mae ... Pep Club 3, 4; Student Council 2, 3, 4; Y-Teens 2, 3.
McFarland, Shirley Ann
McGhee, Caroline Ann
McLaughlin, Richard Alan
Madden, Agnes Marie ... Dean's Aid 4; GAA 2, 3, 4; Pres. 4; Treas. 3; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4; Y-Teen Inter-club Council 3, 4.
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Katheryn Luce
Editor