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Choruses To Present Concert In Auditorium Tonight At 8:15

The chorus's eighth annual Spring Concert will be presented tonight in the high school auditorium at 8:15.

The Robed Chorus, under Thomas Crothers, will raise the curtain with "Sing and Rejoice," "Lord Thou Art Mighty," "Let the Words of My Mouth" and "Lord God of Hosts How Lovely," followed by "Spirit Flower," "Music," "All in the Golden Afternoon," "Spring Rain" and "Love Is the Wind," sung by the Girls' Chorus.

"Gentle Annie," "Dark Water," "Comin' Through the Rye," "Come Close the Curtains of Your Eyes"

Baccalaureate Program Set

The Salem Ministerial Association has completed plans for the annual Baccalaureate Service for seniors in the auditorium Sunday evening, June 6, at 8 p. m.

Association President Rev. R. J. Hunter announced that the main sermon for the evening would be delivered by Rev. Claire Davis of the Methodist Church. Rev. E. M. Parks of the Nazarene Church will give the invocation and benediction, the scripture reading will be in charge of Rev. Harry Barrett of the Episcopal Church, while Rev. David Mair of the Presbyterian Church will offer the prayer.

The SHS Robed Choir will furnish the music.

Seek Whereabouts Of Debate Trophy

By Anne Hansteen

We commandeer this space in the QUAKER to bring you a special announcement.

Any student knowing the whereabouts of Debate Trophy, age two, is urged to report any clues to Mr. Guiler. It was last seen hiding out in a local jewelry store undergoing engraving.

The debate team may find it guilty of desertion since it has not been seen or heard from since. Its place of birth was Niles, Ohio, at the District Debate tournament in the year 1952.

It is thought that it may have been taken by someone needing its plated gold for a tooth filling or other purposes.

There is a reward of \$0.00 for the finder.

Call SH-202.

Speaks To Class

A member of the State Highway Patrol spoke to two driver education classes yesterday.

2nd Grad Tim Leads Life Of Sorrow, Heart Broken By Teacher, Cadillac

By Donna Blender

TV studio, 1962.

Music, curtain, spot.

"This Is Your Life—Tim Kennedy."

Going way back we find you were born May 25, 1936, in a little town called Salem, Ohio. Your grade school years at McKinley went fast. Do you recall the "mad romance" you had? Each day your understanding mother heard the plans you were making to marry your beautiful girl friend. What happened, Tim? Did you give her up because she was already married

and a humorous number, "Johnnie Schmoker," will be offered by the Robed Chorus.

The Beginning Chorus and the Robed Chorus will combine their voices to sing "Battle Hymn of the Republic," "Sleep, Baby, Sleep" and "Tea for Two."

Joan Engelmeier, accompanist, will present a light piano solo and Jean Yarian, Jim Barcus, Bobbie Lou Wilms, Carol Schaefer and Cora Sue Needham will accompany other numbers.

The finale will be sung by the combined Robed Chorus and the Beginning Chorus. The curtain will fall on "I Believe" and "You'll Never Walk Alone."

Bob Domencetti will conduct the chorus in the "Battle Hymn of the Republic," as Mr. Crothers will be at the keyboard.

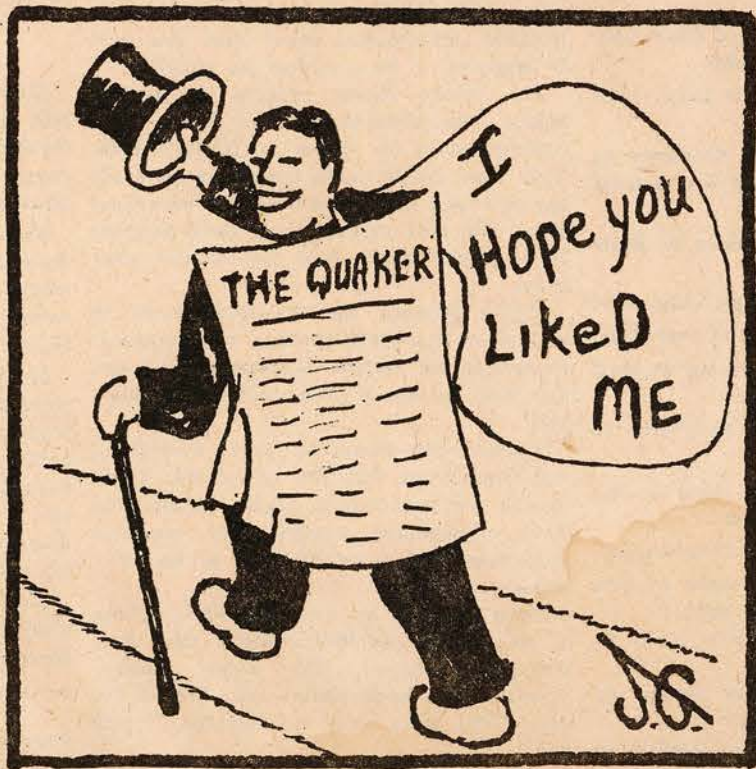
Tickets can be bought from members of the chorus classes.

Hey Fellas . . . Prom Time Again

Adding the final touch to this school year, the Prom will be given in honor of the seniors by the junior class. Bob Vinton's orchestra will provide the music for the dance, to be held at the newly remodeled Salem Golf Club on June 4. Dancing will last from 9 p. m. to midnight.

So, boys, what more could you ask? A lovely spring night, beautiful music, the Golf Club ballroom and pretty girls all dressed up in formals. Do you have your date yet?

Innovations Feature Quaker This Year



Iggy Martin Comes Through With 12-Year 'Perfect Run'

Track captain Jerry Martin has been known to make many perfect runs on the cinders.

But Jerry, likable senior, has come through with another "perfect run" (well, almost, anyway), but this time in a different sense. Jerry is the only graduating senior who has completed his 12 years of formal education here without missing a single day of school!

The only blot on his record is one tardiness way back in seventh grade. "The alarm clock didn't go off," he mumbled with a grin.

Three other seniors can also claim accomplishments in this unusual line of endeavor.

Wendell Dunn hasn't missed a day of school since sixth grade, Donna Balsley has made it every time since seventh grade while Dorothy Alek has been in place every day since eighth grade.

NO SCHOOL MONDAY

In observance of Memorial Day there will be no school Monday, May 31. Classes will resume at the regular time Tuesday morning.

Appoint Quaker Editors, New Business Manager

(See picture page 3)

The editorial setup for Quaker publications for next year has been announced this week by Mrs. Ruth Loop, editorial adviser.

Barbara Wright, Curtice Loop and Lowell Fleischer, all juniors, will take over the key positions in the editorial departments next year.

Barbara will replace Nora Guiler as editor of the annual after serving as assistant editor this year.

Curtice will assume the feature

editor position from Barbara Cameron, while Lowell will replace Sandy Hansell as news editor. Curtice served as junior assistant this year while Lowell has been sports editor for the past two years.

Continuing the policy established this year, the WEEKLY will have three managing editors again next year. The sports editor will be named in the fall.

Other positions to be filled next fall will be those of junior and senior assistant Weekly editors and junior and sophomore assistants on the annual staff.

Other editors who served this year were Ramon Pearson and Tim Kennedy.

Business adviser R. W. Hilgendorf has announced that Nick Buta will replace Shirley Burrier as business manager next year.

Art Club Buys Renoir Painting

The Art Club of Salem High has purchased a Renoir print which has been framed and was donated to the school during assembly Wednesday.

The painting, titled "Girls at the Piano," is typical of Renoir's fine art work and its brilliant colors will brighten our halls.

Any club that desires to donate something to the school might want to consider this project. Mrs. Sherman has a list of paintings that would be suitable and could be obtained for a nominal sum.

Chorus To Appear On Television June 13

The Salem Robed Chorus under the direction of Thomas Crothers will appear on television station WNBK, Channel 4, Cleveland, Sunday afternoon, June 13, at 2 p. m.

The presentation will be sponsored by the Salem Chamber of Commerce.

As the school year swiftly draws to a close, the staff and editors of the 1953-'54 QUAKER look back upon a busy year crowded with big events, dates to remember and seemingly endless hustle and bustle, hurry and scurry.

Yet, in the midst of it all, "The Voice of Salem High" somehow made 27 separate appearances. It is hoped that in this, the 24th year of publication, the paper was found to be informative, educational and perhaps even entertaining.

In addition to utilizing a revamped editorial setup, this year's QUAKER also proudly claims several other innovations in mechanics, stories and policies, including the fact that every senior's name has appeared in print at least once, and, by actual count, a total of 4258 students' name was published this year.

The staff sincerely hopes that they published a newspaper which you, the students of SHS, were proud of and one which you looked forward to receiving every Friday afternoon.

Bob Stauffer has a record of two consecutive spotless years, while those grads who made it every day this year include Marlene Schmidt, Jane Everett and Dolly Capel. Coming close, Viola Brenner has been absent just a half-day this year.

However, it must be tougher as you get older to crawl out of the sack every day for a year, for, in comparison to those eight perfect-attendance seniors, there were nine juniors, 22 sophomores and a grand total of 41 freshmen who made it every single day this year.



Photo by Wade Greenisen

Tim Kennedy

a chemistry aide, reporter for the QUAKER Annual, copy editor of the QUAKER Weekly and a member of the French Club.

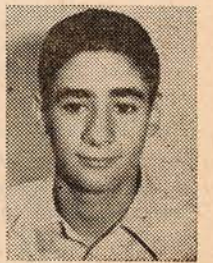
In the out-of-school activities you were an officer of DeMolay, collector of stamps and all sorts of records, mostly "pop." Saturdays during the school year and most of the summer found you surveying land.

Remember how nice it was having two cars in the family and how heartbroken you were when they sold the red Dodge? The only thing you had to drive was that Cadillac—what a pity! Your greatest

desire was to trade it in on an Eldorado.

Also we find that in the bygone days you were an ardent fan of band leader Ray Anthony, actress Doris Day, actor Alan Ladd, TV star Jackie Gleason and baseball player Al Rosen. When you weren't driving around in the Caddie you could be seen devouring french fries, hamburgs and frosted strawberry milkshakes at the Corner.

Yes, this was a small part of the life that may lead you right up to the goal that many people think you can attain—one of the world's foremost scientists—Tim Kennedy.



Nick Buta



sugar 'n' spice

by Gloria Andrews

It is the year 1974 . . . Salem High is now nationally known for having in the past years within her portals some of the most outstanding figures in the world today.

The graduating class of 1954 recently held its 20th reunion, and present was the President of the United States, **Joel Greenisen**. **Sandy Hansell**, editor of the N. Y. Times, flew down especially to give the welcoming address to his former classmates. Other celebrities there were **Carl Flitcraft**, an eminent surgeon; **Barbara Cameron**, this year's Pulitzer Prize winner; **Carol Wilde**, who's nursing duties have taken her the world over; and two great music virtuosos, **Carl Siple**, who just completed an engagement at the Palladium in London, and the famed female **Liberace**, **Nancy Fife**.

Yes, they were all there, even the great basketball star and present coach at Mt. Union College, **Jack Gottschling**. The rage in the entertainment world, **Jere (Lewis) Hochadel**, was also present. So, too, were Salem's Tyrone Power, none other than **George Kubas**; that popular songstress of stage and screen, **Betty Ann Moore**; and Miss America of 1960, **Donna Cocca**. And let's not forget Salem's only Olympic star, **Jerry Martin**, or the world's heavyweight champion wrestler, **Willy Megert**.

Some came from far and wide; others, such as **Joe Aiello**, the town's popular drug-gist; **Bob Talbot**, mayor of this fair city; and **Gary Moffett**, owner of an elaborate men's clothing store, have gained much prominence at home. Excitement has filled the lives of such alumni as **Ann Zuber**, the world's only woman deep-sea diver; **Jerry Roberts**, admiral of a naval fleet; and **Jim Gow**, cartoonist and artist.

These are only a few of the famous persons who joined in the festivities of their class reunion. Even though some had gained fame and fortune, they wanted nothing more than to come back and renew their childhood friendships.

Top Twenty Tell Of Future Plans

"After commencement, what then?" This question was asked of those students who achieved the top twenty places in the senior class. Their plans range from nurses' training to study for chemical engineering.

Joel Greenisen . . . Ohio State to study agriculture
Tim Kennedy . . . Brown University to study chemical engineering
Wendell Dunn . . . Purdue to study agricultural engineering
Donna Cocca . . . college or work at Mullins
Dale Horton . . . University of Cincinnati to study engineering
Richard Journey . . . Marietta to study chemical engineering
Barbara Cameron . . . work at City Hospital, then go to medical school
Sandra Church . . . St. Luke's to study nursing
Jim Howell—Case Institute of Technology
Ramon Pearson . . . study business administration at college
Marlene Schmidt . . . study nursing at Capital University
Nora Guiler . . . work at Mullins
Dorothy Alek . . . work in Mr. Ludwig's office
Sandy Hansell . . . Williams College
Marilyn Hartsough . . . nurses' training
Marilyn Dodge . . . Kent State to study teaching
Gary Paxson . . . University of Cincinnati to study engineering
Nancy Fife . . . Kent State to learn to teach stenography.
Carol Joe Byrns . . . Bowling Green University
Ann Zuber . . . college

The Quaker Presents Last Will And Testament Of Class Of 1954

John Baker leaves his position of right end on the football team to **Larry Stoffer**.

Sandy Church leaves her messy locker to **Carol Debnar**.

John Chester leaves the 440 to **Herb Haschen**. **Kenny Adams** just leaves.

Barbara Ziegler leaves her initial nickname, "Beezee," to **Bonnie Zimmerman**.

Chuck Cobourn leaves his good looks to **Bob Domenetti**.

Jack Gottschling leaves his basketball talents to **Harry Baird**.

Nancy Zeck leaves Mr. Allen's cows and horses to next year's health class.

Nancy Fife leaves her sneeze to **Gwen Lutz**.

Sally Risbeck leaves the bell-less typewriter in the Quaker Office to some poor unsuspecting soul.

Janet Sarchet leaves her red hair to **Pat Ranson**.

Bill Megert leaves his beat-up locker to some lucky junior.

Joe Hajcak leaves his track shoes to **Speedy Galchick**.

Stan Cosky leaves Mr. Henning to **Ken Bosu**.

Nora Guiler leaves the big job of editing the annual to little **Barbara Wright**.

Gary Moffett leaves his broken locker door to **Dolores Leone**.

Sandy Hansell leaves all the deadlines he didn't meet to **Curtice Loop** and **Lowell Fleischer**.

Joan Hart leaves her crazy antics to **Rosie Sulea**.

Jackie Welsh leaves with the best class ever! **George Kubas** leaves his "Olds" to **Pete Kerr**.

Ray Whinery leaves his ace-driving to **Matt Klein**.

Grace Brown leaves her seat in chorus to another lucky alto.

Gloria Andrews leaves all the work in Mr. Cope's office to **Melissa Layton**.

Bob Talbot leaves his loafers to **Tony Layton**.

Betty Moore leaves her nickname to **Sue Hill**, who already has a good start.

Barb Patterson leaves her curly locks to **Sandy Bailey**.

Marilyn Dodge leaves her bass clarinet to some unsuspecting little child.

Doris McNamee leaves her gold football to next year's Football Queen.

Shirley Burrier leaves her seat in home room 207 to some lucky junior.

Mergie Jensen leaves all her hard work in the Hi-Tri to **Ruth Rae Mountz**.

Barbara Cameron leaves to do some "cutting up" at the City Hospital.

Lorene Pim leaves . . . "Hallelujah, brother!"

Ramon Pearson leaves his job as veep of the Student Council to the next one.

Bob Sebo leaves hurriedly from the QO with a shotgun in his back.

SENIOR SPOTLIGHT

By Barbara Cobourn

"I always wanted to walk into the boiler room and see what the fellows there talk about." This comment is made longingly by senior **Helen Dicu**. This vivid miss likes nothing better than going around with the kids and hanging out at the "Corner." When her nickel goes in the juke box, chances are it will play "Crazy 'Bout You Baby" or something by **Billy May**.

Writer of a Quaker column for two years she is a member of the Spanish Club, of Salemasquers and Hi-Tri, as well as being secretary to Mr. Hilgendorf.

A rosy blush was displayed by **Helen** when she and **Donna Cocca** found themselves jitterbugging at the Spanish Fiesta. Nothing embarrassing about that, you say? It happened to be a contest for couples!

The frozen North beckons to **Vernon Squire**, who plans to head for Alaska after commencement in hopes of finding work. Until then, health, metal industries, psychology and farm management occupy his school time. Hot rods, baseball, or a movie starring **John Wayne** might hold his interest after hours.

Flying through the air—from horse to ground—was a most exciting (and painful) experience for **George McCartney**, who enjoys both horseback riding and square dancing.

Someone who thinks he knows everything just doesn't rate with this senior lad. U. S. history and government, health, physics and farm management compose the schedule preparing **George** for his goal as an agricultural engineer.

Being observed by a teacher while yelling in study hall was **Phil Bishop's** most embarrassing moment. This lucky, blonde-haired chap attends classes only half of the day. "The other half," he explains, "I just loaf."

Phil would like to see a better system of lighting employed in the school where he takes U. S. history and government and psychology.

The National School of Aeronautics in Kansas is a possible location for **Phil** after graduation.



THE PATTERN OF LITTLE PETE

By Joanne Petras

Throughout Ohio year-end activities for high school seniors are coming to a climax. Let's take a peek at what other Ohio seniors are doing as they terminate their high school days.

Every year at Harvey High in Painesville the seniors plan and produce an assembly which gives a brief resume of the outstanding events in their last year. They also made a tour of Akron and the Goodyear Rubber Company. On this same trip a visit to Kent State University was taken in.

The Junior-Senior Prom of Youngstown Chaney was held May 14 at the Elms Ballroom. There, according to custom, a prom queen, **Barbara Schetlno**, was crowned. Their theme was "Enchanted Evening."

Seniors at Warren G. Harding High School in Warren presented their class play, "You Can't Take It With You," May 21 and 22. They also will be graduated June 10.

The senior class at Hamilton will hold

"Class Night" tonight instead of a prom. They will dance until midnight, after which the majority will go to the Elks Club. There five hours of dancing, eats, movies and games will be enjoyed.

At Kiser HS in Dayton, besides the annual prom and class day, the senior class enjoyed a day of fun at a lake and amusement park. A few days later they held a picnic at Triangle Park.

Committees at East High in Youngstown selected blue and white for class colors, "Tenderly" as the class song and red roses for their class flowers. This is a tradition carried on every year and all these will be included in the theme at the Prom.

In nearby Leetonia the annual prom and banquet were held May 13. The theme was "Crazy, Man, Crazy," and an ancient car was used as part of the decor. Afterwards there was food, more dancing and games for everyone.

The Year Ends...

. . . and away we go! Away from the halls of ivy that have been our abode most of these nine months and into new and exciting experiences that the summer has in store . . . some of us are going away for good—and there is an air of finality in the way we slam that locker door for the last time; but there is also a feeling of regret as the echo of our own footsteps in the corridor dies when the big doors of the south entrance swing shut behind us . . . the class of 1955 realizes that next spring it will be their turn but care little at the time, for their future is secure for one more year at least . . . to others, the bright and shining prospect of becoming upperclassmen outweighs any dejection they might feel about the closing of the school year . . . "greenies" no longer, the freshmen look forward to the time when they can smile knowingly as the members of the class of '57 wander about vainly searching for the fourth floor or the second floor lounge.

But those of us who won't be back again aren't going to forget SHS just like that; the benefits of the training and experience obtained here will last throughout the rest of our lives.

B. E. C.

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Three cheers for the Tarmen! These boys who comprise one of the best track teams the Quakers have seen in years have made a name for themselves in practically every phase of the cinder spot.

Especially worthy of praise were their showings at the Canton Twilight Relays, where they copped second place, and at the county meet, where they became the first Salem team to win in seven years.

Many students who claim to have little interest in track don't know what thrills they're missing. Certainly the excitement and competition are equal to that found in baseball, basketball or football. But somehow the spirit of enthusiasm that accompanies the other Quaker contests seems to be lacking when track season comes around.

Next year there will be another opportunity to boost this sport, so how about showing some of that famous "Quaker drive"!

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Through The Keyhole

Hilgendorf Likes To Travel; Hagedorn Kisses Wrong Wife

Of The Teachers' Room

This marks the final installment of the QUAKER's series of articles dealing with the lives and backgrounds of SHS's teachers.

During the course of the year the entire faculty has been interviewed. It is the hope of the editors that students, parents and faculty alike found the series interesting, entertaining and perhaps even educational.

By Gloria Colananni

Spending the night in Indiana, breakfasting in Illinois, lunching in Iowa, dining in Nebraska—sounds like the schedule of a traveling salesman. Perhaps, but it is also one of the interesting trips enjoyed by R. W. Hilgendorf, central treasurer of SHS. Mr. Hilgendorf, whose main hobby is traveling, has also been to Niagara Falls and the famous Wisconsin Dells.

Having organized the Association system in 1928, he is kept busy performing the numerous duties of central treasurer and acting as business adviser of the Quaker and the Association.

Mr. Hilgendorf first came to Salem 37 years ago to teach commercial subjects. However, that wasn't as easy as it sounds; for even though he knew only the Pittman shorthand system, he discovered that he must teach the Gregg system. His efforts as both a student and a teacher paid off, however, as

Programs To Close School Year

By Curtice Loop

Coronations, surprises and honors will high light the closing of the '53-'54 school year.

The Crowning of the Quaker King and Queen will be the climax of the Quaker recognition assembly June 2. All the members of the weekly and annual staffs will be awarded pins and certificates signifying their years of service. The dedicatee of the annual will receive the first year-book, and the 1954 "Who's Who" will be introduced.

At the final recognition assembly June 4 winners of the Brooks awards, Marie Burns awards, Student Council honors, senior scholarship certificates, GAA awards and the Bausch-Lomb science award will be honored and the 1954-55 football girl will be named.

203, 201 Top File 13 Subscription Contest

Homeroom 203 has been announced the winner of the "File 13" subscription contest.

Room 201 took second place; 109 and 209 tied for third place. Pat Jurczak is the representative of 203, which will receive a prize.

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one of his pupils later became secretary to the superintendent of schools.

Mr. Hilgendorf attended Rheude's Business College in Milwaukee and St. John's College in Winfield, Kansas.

In his spare time he enjoys working around his home and garden.

Driving gaily along in his old Model T, Jesse O. Hagedorn was amazed to see a tire rolling down the road ahead of him. Imagine his surprise when he found out that it was his own rear tire! Mr. Hagedorn claims he owned that old Model T for 10 years (with all the tires, of course).

On the subject of travel Mr. Hagedorn says, "My travels have taken me to the states of New York, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, and also the state of Matrimony." One person who probably hasn't forgotten Mr. Hagedorn's journey into the state of Matrimony is the preacher's wife. On that special day when the preacher kissed the bride, Mr. Hagedorn thought that he was supposed to kiss the preacher's wife. He did, too, but that preacher looked at him in the funniest way—

Having attended both Bowling Green and Toledo Universities, he is a very versatile teacher, for he has taught agriculture, physics, biology, history and English over the years. However, since coming to SHS 11 years ago he has taught only wood industries.

Mr. Hagedorn is the proud owner of a Columbia chainless bicycle, which is very rare. He plans to give it to the Salem Historical Society.

One of his hobbies is collecting coins and stamps and he was adviser of the Coin and Stamp Club for several years.

Spaniards Elect Beard; Donate \$25 To Pool

Jim Beard was elected president of the Spanish Club for next year at a recent meeting.

Lowell Fleischer will serve as vice-president, Becky Bonfert will be secretary, Donna Blender will be assistant secretary, Margie Meier is the new treasurer and Dick Miller is the new assistant treasurer.

The club also voted to donate \$25 to the swimming pool fund.

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- June
2 Quaker recognition assembly
4 Final recognition assembly
Junior-Senior prom
6 Bacalaureate services
10 Commencement
11 Grade cards issued
Close of school

Ferrall Eliminated In Queen Contest In Little Rock

The latest secret communique from south of the Mason-Dixon line bears sad tidings.

Kay Ferrall, former Salemite who was in line for Rose Queen honors and an ultimate trip to the Rose Bowl next New Year's Day, lost out in the final eliminations.

After weeding the original hundreds of entries down to a very few, including Kay, the judges last week finally selected the seven princesses and the queen.

Kay also reports that her father has been transferred again and her new base of operations will be Boston, Mass.

Council Earns \$674 From Stamps

The grand sum of \$674.53 has been added to the Student Council treasury as the refund for the tax stamps collected during the record-breaking Student Council tax stamp drive this year.

Dorothy Alek, chairman of this year's noon-movie committee, will choose the movies for next year.

JoAnne Stumpo has been selected to prepare a list of books from which the Council will choose one to give to the library in honor of its president, Bob Talbot.

Paula Carlisle and Carolyn Paxson have been appointed to prepare a summary of projects for next year's Council.

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QUAKER EDITORS—Next year's editors for Quaker publications have been selected. Barbara Wright (left) will head the annual; Lowell Fleischer (standing) will serve as news editor of the Weekly while Curtice Loop will be Weekly feature editor.

College Life Sought By Many Grads, But 'Wearin' Of Green' Rates High

In this, the last installment of a three-article series dealing with seniors' plans after graduation, college is predominant in the disclosed goals.

Headed for Kent State are Dave Wiggers, Jim Gow and Gary Moffett, while Ohio Northern will host Joe Aiello and Jere Hochadel.

Gloria Andrews will matriculate at Ohio U., Charles Jones, at Cincinnati and Joe Hajcak, at Penn. Four boys, George McCartney, Dave Bush, Bob Winkler and Bruce Wilson haven't as yet chosen the site of their future education.

Marriage is the aim (they hope) of Donna Balsley and Joyce Blaine.

The armed services will claim Dick Crookston and Keith Whiteleather.

Carol Wilde, Sandra Church, Sally Risbeck and Margie Jensen will enter nurses' training. Office work will take over Martha Lou Whinnery, Mary Whitehill, Nancy Waite, Nora Guiler and Nance Zeck.

Phil Bishop will take a job at Demings, Jack Firth hopes to be a carpenter, Eileen Wank will go into welfare work while Karl Whinnery seeks a career in commercial art.

However, the prize for the most enjoyable goal this week goes to football queen Doris McNamee, who professes a fond attraction for green. She's going to work at the Farmers' National Bank.

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GOOD SHOES

8 Tarrmen Entered In State Track Meet Saturday

Massillon Wins District Meet; Salem Takes 2nd In Canton Relays; Massillon Wins Salem 5th Among 41 Schools

Eight Salem High Quakers are in Columbus this weekend representing Salem in the finals of the state track meet.

The first five finishers in each event of the district class A meet here last Friday qualified for the state meet today and tomorrow.

Jerry Martin, Jack Alexander, Dan Kendzierski, Herb Haschen, Dale Middeker, Jim Beard, Bob Sebo and John Chester won their way to the state contest.

Martin placed third in the mile run with a time of 4:38.7, while Alexander tied for first in the high jump at five feet, nine inches.

Kendzierski heaved the discus 46 feet, 10 inches to take fifth place. Middeker, Haschen, Beard and Sebo ran on the Quaker 880-relay team and registered a time of 1:35.2 for the half-mile distance to tie with Warren for fifth spot.

Salem's mile relay squad, Martin, Haschen, Middeker and Chester, took third with a time of 4:35.2.

Massillon won the meet with a total of 29 2/5 points. The Tarrmen ended in fifth place with 13 1/2 markers.

One of the highlights of the district meet was Barberton's Glenn

"Jeep" Davis, who won four first-place medals and was awarded a trophy as the meet's most valuable player.

Officials and sportswriters voted Davis the honor unanimously.

A total of 41 schools were entered in the largest district meet in Ohio.

Salem faculty manager Fred Cope again was meet manager.

Although Coach Tarr couldn't find the school record in the half-mile relay, he talked to one of the men who held the record and they both believe it was broken.

The time of the Quaker mile relay squad was better than the present county record, but since it was not run in the county meet it will not count as a record.

Coach Tarr has been very well pleased with his squad this year and it has turned out to be one of the best in recent years.

Amassing a total of 23 points, the Tarrmen captured second place among 10 teams in the Invitational Canton Relays last Wednesday night at Fawcett Stadium.

The Quakers took first in the medley relay, the high jump and the shot put. Jack Alexander jumped an even six feet and Herb Haschen made five feet, four inches for a total of 11 feet, four inches.

In all of the distance events each school had two men entered and the distances of the two were added together and then the places were figured.

John Chester ran the 440 distance in the medley relay, Dave Williams ran the first 880 distance, Bill Lipp ran the second 880 and Jerry Martin ran the final mile distance.

Between Dan Kendzierski and John Baker the Quakers took another first in the shot put. Salem took third in the 880-yard relay event and fifth in the mile relay. Another fifth was taken by Bob Sebo and Dan Kendzierski in the discus throw.

Massillon's Tigers won the meet with 35 points.



LEISCHER'S FLASHES

by Lowell

GOOD YEAR—With the Tarrmen taking fifth place in the Class A district meet at Reilly Stadium last week another sport season at Salem High School came to an end. All the Quaker teams have been very successful this year. The track squad had one of its best seasons in recent years sending eight men to the state meet, taking fifth in the district event, winning the county meet and placing second in the Invitational Canton Relays.

Coach Ben Barrett's eleven ended their season with six wins and three losses as Barrett completed 11 years as SHS's head football mentor. Captain John Baker will be succeeded next year by the captain-elect, Jim Beard.

John Cabas' roundballers finished their regular season with 14 wins and three losses and went into the Youngstown tournament as one of the top seeded teams. The Cabasmen advanced into the sectional finals but were defeated, 63-58, by the Struthers five. Coach Karl Zellers' reserves went undefeated all season to become the first reserve squad at SHS in history to do so.

All of the Salem coaches and teams can boast of a very successful year. As a fitting climax the Salem Kiwanis Club treated all lettermen to a steak supper last night at the Lape Hotel.

A MILLION THANKS—to all of Salem's coaches, from the head coaches on down to the grade school mentors, to the Booster Club officers and to the many other persons who have given us help during the year.

The Booster Club is still engaged in a very worthy project—that of buying a new scoreboard for the stadium. Let's get behind them and show them that we care, too. Also Charlie Mattevi and a committee of basketball fans are securing funds for the erection of a basketball court at Centennial Park. They deserve some backing, too.

CONGRATULATIONS TO all of the boys who have received letters during the year and to those who went out for any of the sports SHS has to offer . . . to Fred Cope for the successful district track meets he staged this year . . . to the eight Tarrmen who are entered in the state meet this year and to anyone else we missed by accident.

IT HAS BEEN A PLEASURE to report Salem's sports activities to you this year and we hope you have enjoyed them. Thanks again.

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