



# THE SALEM QUAKER

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## Editor Blender Names Quaker King, Queen



Sue Perrault

### Althouse, Sue Perrault Elected Royal Couple

Tears flowed and hearts were high as the Quaker King and Queen of 1956 were announced yesterday in the annual Quaker Recognition Assembly in the auditorium.

Senior candidate Earl Althouse received the King's crown while sophomore blond Sue Perrault was named Quaker Queen.

Other candidates for the honors were Marilyn Schaefer from the seniors, Skip Yeager and Gunnie Nyberg from the juniors, Dan Weber of the sophomore class, and Bill Hone and Barbara Schuster from the frosh.

No one who has ever been a candidate in previous years was eligible to be elected. The royalty was selected

by the students of Salem High School on the basis of personality, versatility and friendliness.

Usually the royal couple is selected by a well-known popular personality but no one of suitable fame was in the Salem vicinity to choose the two so the entire student body voted.

Earl was elected president of the Student Council last fall and has served as president of several church organizations. Sue is a member of the Salem High School band and was elected by the beauticians of Salem to serve as their queen. She has also been competing for the Miss Salem Sesquicentennial title.



Earl Althouse

### Quaker Weekly Ends 36th Year

With this 24th issue the QUAKER Weekly completes the 36th straight year that the student body of Salem High School has published a newspaper.

The Voice of Salem High received the coveted All-American rating from the National Scholastic Press Association for the fourth consecutive semester, ranking it as one of the best high school student newspapers published in the United States.

The staff of editors, advisers and reporters of the QUAKER hope that the school officials, parents, teachers, Salem citizens and especially the students of SHS enjoyed the paper this year and found it entertaining as well as educational and informative.

It is a paper that the staff was proud to put out and we hope that it was one everyone looked forward to receiving each Friday afternoon.

### Quaker Annual Reveals

## Seniors Elected to Positions

In Who's Who of 1956

Each year the senior class names seven from its ranks to fill several places in the QUAKER Annual and assume titles to be cherished during their lifetimes.

Selected by the class of 1956 as the Most Attractive Boy and Girl—presenting a good all-around appearance and being neat in dress—were Ralph Hanna and Carol Brautigam; while the most pleasant and courteous couple having pleasing personalities—known as the Most Friendly Boy and Girl—is Dick Coppock and Mary Mercer.

Jack Alexander and Donna Blender received the title of Most Versatile Boy and Girl for being active in extra-curricular activities, at least average pupils scholastically, and well liked by their classmates.

The only one of the seven to stand alone, Jim Barcus, received the honor for excelling in everything he undertakes, and gained the title,

### Rev. Harold Winn Named Speaker At Baccalaureate

Rev. Harold B. Winn, pastor of the Salem First Friends Church, was chosen by the Salem Ministerial Association to deliver the sermon at the annual Baccalaureate services to be held in Reilly Stadium June 3.

Rev. Keister, rector of the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, will read the scripture and Rev. A. Laten Carter, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, will deliver the invocation.

Rev. Winn plans to speak on the topic, "What Is Your Life?" Rev. Winn recently returned from a tour across the European continent which terminated in a visit to the Holy Land. Of the many sights he saw in the 10 countries, he enjoyed the Holy Land most and liked best Bethlehem, the Sea of Galilee and Jerusalem. He also visited the Prime Minister of Jerusalem, Ben Gurion, and the President of Israeli, Ben-Zoi.

Rev. Winn, a graduate of Malone College, formerly Cleveland Bible College, is well-known in evangelical churches as an excellent speaker and returned last month from a week's seminar at the United Nations headquarters in New York City.

### Quaker Annual Thanks Patrons

The QUAKER Annual business staff expresses its appreciation to Heck's Restaurant, Dr. B. L. Stanga and Nelson Bailey, registered piano tuner, who graciously consented to withdraw their advertisements.

This strange situation came about when the staff sold more advertising space than they have for several years. Adding pages to the yearbook must be done in multiples of four. The salesmen passed their goal, but didn't have sufficient time to sell enough to fill four extra pages; thus three prospects had to be regretfully turned away.

### SHS Seniors Receive Grants

With college plans uppermost in the minds of many seniors who are thinking of higher education, SHS studees have been very fortunate in securing scholarships from many universities and colleges over the country.

Senior Class President Rich Hunter was awarded a grant to Adelbert College, undergraduate division of Western Reserve University; Mable Lou Hannay was the recipient of a nursing scholarship from the Mullins Booster Club; and Jerry Cosgrove will probably attend Ohio State University under the Navy Reserve Officers' Training Corps to mention only a few.

The Mullins division of American-Standard has selected the winners of their annual scholarships to the University of Cincinnati in the colleges of business administration and engineering, but they have not been announced. Electric Furnace winners have not been selected at press time.

### Judy Fisher, Barbara Cobourn Named Annual, Weekly Editors

Heading the staffs of the various QUAKER publications for the school year of 1956-57 will be Barbara Cobourn, QUAKER Weekly editor and Judy Fisher, QUAKER Annual editor.

Barbara Cobourn replaces Jim Barcus as editor-in-chief of the editorial staff, while the associate editor to fill Mary Mercer's position will not be announced until fall. Barbara was junior assistant editor for the Weekly and is a three-year staff member.

Judy Fisher assumes the top year-book duties from Donna Blender. Judy was right hand girl for Donna during the publication of the 1956 annual and has served as sophomore assistant and junior assistant editor.

Stepping up to fill Judy Fisher's shoes as junior assistant will be

Nancy Cope. Nancy was a sophomore assistant and served as official paster-upper and errand-runner and did many of the lesser jobs others didn't want to do.

### The End in Sight For Class of '56

With the end in sight Salem High School seniors are beginning the last few steps down the road which terminates at the Commencement exercises to be held at Reilly Stadium June 7.

Quaker Recognition Assembly held yesterday began the final events and the official school recognition assembly next Friday will be the last appearance of the class of '56 in SHS as a group.

Baccalaureate services will be held a week from Sunday and the seniors will practice for Commencement June 4, 5 and 6 at Reilly Stadium.

A few strains of Pomp and Circumstance, a few words and a little music from the Commencement speakers and musicians, and a few steps across the platform at Reilly Stadium and four years of high school end and a new life begins.

### Salem High Chorus, Orchestra Plan for 10th Annual Concert

The annual spring chorus and orchestra concert will be presented by the three high school choral groups, The Robed, Girls' and Beginning Choruses, directed by F. Edwin Miller, and the orchestra, under the direction of Richard Howenstine, tonight at 8:15 in the high school auditorium.

Commencing the program, the Robed Chorus will sing "Salutation"—Gaines; "Breath of God"—Sateren; "Salvation is Created"—Tschesnokoff; "Prepare Ye the Way of the Lord"

—James. Next in the limelight, the beginners will vocalize with "We Thank the Lord"—Tkach; "I Believe"—Ades; "Ah, Meadow, Meadow"—Treharne; "My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean"—Simeone.

Following intermission "Cavalier Overture"—Isaac; "Typewriter"—Anderson, and "Balkan Suite, I Village Festival, II Romance, III Torch Dance"—Wilson, will be presented by the orchestra.

The Girls' Chorus will harmonize with "Awake, 'Tis Spring"—Elliot; "Heavenly Light"—Wilhousky; "Nocturne" and "Rain"—Curran; "Let's Dance"—Holworth; "I Wish I Wuz"—Murray.

The last appearance of the Robed Chorus will bring forth strains of "Ride the Chariot"—Smith; "Rock-a My Soul"—DeVauc; "Polly Wolly Doodle"—Charles; "Around the Corner"—Marais.

The grand finale, terminating the concert and performed by the combined choruses and orchestra, will be "Onward Christian Soldiers"—Gould Sullivan.

### Hi-Tri Holds Dinner Installs Officers

Installation of Carolyn Paxson, Virginia Lane, Donna Fronk and Marilyn Kloos as new officers was a feature at Hi-Tri's annual Mother-Daughter Banquet Tuesday. Two ballots were required to elect the girls.

Retiring leaders Marlynn Mallery, president; Marilyn Theiss, vice-president; Barbara Erath, secretary; and Sally Allen, treasurer, conducted the brief ceremony.

### Old Annuals on Sale

Auntie in a knee-length skirt or Mom in a fly-away hairdo may be recorded for posterity if her picture is included in an old high school annual.

Books from 1932, '35, '41, '42 and '44 through '55 may be purchased for \$3.50 at Treasurer Fred Burchfield's office.

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## Class of '56 Faces Great Unknown

In a few weeks the strains of Pomp and Circumstance will float on the breeze and approximately 180 seniors of Salem High School, the class of 1956, will walk through the gates of Reilly Field into the unknown future.

Opportunities await us in our future. Opportunities to improve ourselves and the many conditions both social and moral that are not as they should be. Opportunities to serve our community, and those who live in it, and make it a better place in which to work and live.

Our years in school under the competent guidance and teaching of a well-staffed faculty will aid us in our lives to be better all-around persons.

May we depart from the sheltered portals of school life so that daily we may better serve our God, our fellowmen, and our country.

J. B.

## Letter to Editors

Dear Future Editors,

I'm just sitting here—leisurely at that. I'm going to try to tell you in a few brief sentences what a wonderful year it's been for Jim, Mrs. Loop and me. It hasn't been easy by a long shot, but it's been rewarding to see the WEEKLY come out every Friday.

To you, new editors, we wish the best of luck and all that stuff and we hope you survive the thrills 'n' chills of being editors.

Mary

## Seniors Walk Down Path of Future

# Various Vocations Claim Graduating Class

By Barbara Cobourn

Editors note: Since the last issue of the Quaker and the last full day of classes for seniors both fall today, much of this issue is devoted to the future plans of those graduating. Our apologies if anyone's name has been omitted.

### Medicine

Easing the suffering of their fellowmen is the worthy goal of many seniors planning to enter some phase of medicine, Barbara Saltzer expects to go to Evangelical College, Missouri, and train to become a missionary nurse. Salem City Hospital will receive Mable Lou Hannay, Sally Hutcheson and Carole Altomare; Youngstown Hospital Association, Dolores Duke and Irene Hall; and Cleveland City, Geneva Alexander.

Frieda Ackerman will major in obstetrical nursing at Cincinnati U. Rosalie Lisi will strive for her cap at Mt. Sinai in Cleveland and Nancy Lloyd and Lois Lippiatt either there or at Ohio State. Marilyn Schaefer will make Kent State the scene of her study. Marlynn Mallery will study nursing at Ohio State.

Medical technology is the field interesting Judy Gordon, Marilyn Theiss and Dixie Bichsel who will enter Mt. Union, Ohio State and a Barberton laboratory, respectively. Nancy Dan may become a technologist or may go on toward an M.D., as Rich Hunter plans to do. Pre-med at Western Reserve is it for both him and Bobbi Blount, who considers pathology as a possible goal.

Toothaches and upper plates will be Joe Sobek's concern as he studies dentistry at St. Louis University.

### Office Work

Secretaries and telephone operators are always necessary and the class of '56 will provide many.

Atty. Scott McCorkhill is already Barbara Erath's boss.

Switchboards may confront Carolyn Hartman, Ula Keeley, Elaine Hundertmarck, Qurol Jackson, Mary Jennings, Carol Knepper, Deanne Lavelle, Rose Ann Labiola, Joan Fisher, Carol Taylor, Helen Yeager, Cathy Lott, Alice Moser and

## Class of '56 Meets at Centennial Park for Reunion; Physicists, Met Stars, Female Jockeys, Editors Reminisce

By Doris Shoop

The year is 1966 in Salem, the average size industrial city of Ohio. The place is Centennial Park. The scene opens as a few early arrivers for the class reunion of good ol' '56 greet one another under the big pavilion and start reminiscing.

At second glance we recognize the early-birds as "Doc" Hunter, heart specialist; Mary Mercer, editor of the Salem Sniper; Barb Schebler, owner and self-secretary of Schebler's Scrub Tubs Inc.; Arland Stein, the whispering man of the TV program, "The Quiet Hour"; and Rita Joseph, the drawling panelist of "What's a Line?"

After everyone is seated, a program is put on by the more talented members of ol' '56. Marilyn Schramm, Metropolitan soprano, sings "I'm a Little Live Wire," popular piece by our own Dave Freshly, composer, and the group turns to see Howard Pardee, Jr., "philharmonic orchestrer" and amateur auto mechanic, blowing the horn of his unique "D. Steffel 66." Along with this is Jan Shears, co-owner of the "Tidy Didy Service."

Then people start pouring in from all around: Jerry Cosgrove, engineer and inventor of the square wheel; Sally Allen, doctor and producer of "the pill that's greasy and goes down easy"; Jim Barcus, author of "Something or Other"; Clyde Brown, motion picture director for Silver Stallion Studios; Rosalie Lisi, director of nurses training, Mt. Sinai, Cleveland; Carol Brautigam, stunning hostess of the Red Winged, Rusty Rudderred, Airlines; Kennie Shaffer, commercial artist and sole owner of "We'll Cover That Billboard"; Joan Fisher, creator of the perfume, "Smells Well"; Matt Klein, car dealer, who uses the motto "You cart the car, we'll tote the cash"; and Bonnie Zimmerman and Greta Lewis, "The Duo Dolls," majorettes of Super Duper Circus.

Following this is a dance from the ballet "Whodunit" by Janet Patterson, ballerina of the Trampezy Troupe; Barbara Young, world champion of the first clarinet, plays the "Later 'Gator Rendition." Further entertainment is offered by bouncing Bob Conroy,

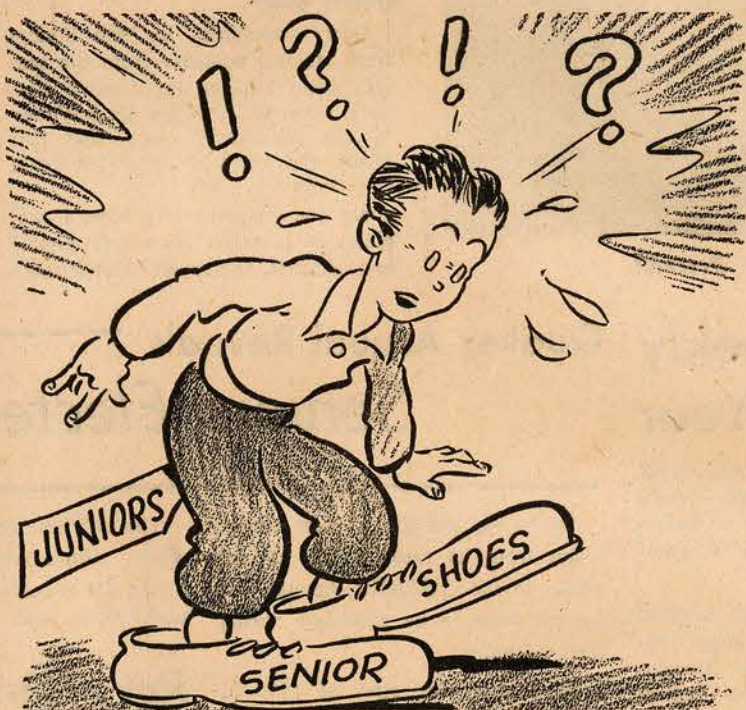
comedian, and his pet poodles, Gary and Max. Last, but not least, Mr. Max Ehrhart of Hollywood shows his latest creations in dress design, modeled by Donna Blender, who also owns Tailored Togs Shoppe, Sandra Scattergood, Powers model, and Jackie Julian, fashion editor of "Ceep Curves Comen." The program is completed by Herb Haschen, Gary Painchaud and Jack Alexander, American representatives to the Olympics, who demonstrate new techniques.

Looking down the table, more familiar faces are seen: Bill Jermolenko, star of the Jermolenko Music Matinee; Joe Sobek, dentist and creator of the "Toothpaste for Tiny Tots"; Janet Williams, representative for Tintair hair dyes; Mary Ann Horstman and Elaine Hundertmarck, world's first female jockeys; Marcia Henning, head of the Board of Directors for American English Improvement; Nan Dan, chemist inventor of Rancid Rug Cleaner; Stanley Strojek, florist and assistant to Walter Pim, mortician, and author of "Down You

Go" and "It Won't Be Long"; Pat Kornbau, local librarian and mice raiser; Jerry Menichelli, manufacturer of the mile-long spaghetti that "Slurps as you urp"; Jim Fisher, surveyor and owner of the "Sunny Sites"; and Rita Piscitani, originator of the "patterned hose to match your clothes."

Following the dinner are contests and games. Shirley Riley, housewife, throws the rolling pin the farthest while Penny Willis, seamstress, threads the most needles in a minute. Bob Montgomery, pilot, comes through with "flying colors" in the feed bag race. Don Moffet, boat builder, and Harry Lottman, minister, both tie in the pie-eating contest.

All too soon the festivities are over and everyone in the crowd begins to bid good-bye to his classmates. After fond farewells, sad "Au revoir," and plain "Good night, I'll see you tomorrow," the class of '56 separates again as each grad drifts back to home and family, as an adult of '66.



The juniors of Salem High School have mighty big shoes to fill with the graduating of the Class of 1956.

hitches.

"Join the Navy and see the world" won Jim Fitzgerald's decision. Margaret Mordew is the only senior gal intending to sign up and she chose the W.A.F.

### School

A large percentage of the graduating class is taking advantage of opportunities to go on to higher education. Schools of many types will house those learning proficiency in a variety of fields.

The large demand for engineers assures jobs to the boys planning such careers. Don Sebo, Don Stamp and Jerry Cosgrove will study mechanical engineering at the University of Cincinnati and Walt Beery at Ohio State or Tri State. Automotive engineering is the choice of Leland Guy at Carnegie Tech and aeronautical, Arland Stein. Harvey Stumpo plans to go to barber school.

Ralph Manning, Charles Probert and Howard Pardee will enter Cincinnati, Ohio U and Purdue, respectively. Gary Painchaud, Ed Probert and Richard Kasthuber haven't picked their schools yet.

John Buta intends to go into research after going to Case (probably) for physics. Dick Miller will take math or physics at Kent.

Bowling Green is the future alma mater of prospective teachers Barb Tausch, Jackie Houts and Joan Fester. Barbara Young will go to Denison for the same thing and Sally Allen to Kent.

Business administration courses will be pursued by Bill Bennett at Cincinnati, Frank Corso at Kent or Ohio State, Mark Cross at William and Mary, Rita Joseph at Kent, Larry Hill at Ohio State and Jim Fisher at the University of Dayton.

Darlene Smith may enter Kent for a physical ed major. Jean Yarian expects to attend Miami U to study speech and hearing therapy; Greta Lewis, home economics at Kent; Marcia Henning, science at Mt. Union; Bud Leider, industrial arts at Kent; Max Ehrhart, science, Clyde Brown, advertising or commercial art, Luke Huddleston, commercial art or teaching, and Dave Freshly, music, all at Kent.

Donna Blender will enter Ohio U for journalism. Kent State will claim Joyce Coppock.

Liberal arts courses await some who haven't yet decided on vocations—Sandra Scattergood at Wittenberg, Ray Ward and Alan Cope and Willard Dunn, Ohio State; Doris Shoop, Ohio U; Mary Mercer, Wooster; Dorothy Parker, Asbury College; Joanne Lewis, Kent; Jim Barcus, Houghton; Gary Whitsel, Mt. Union; Ralph Hanna, Ohio Wesleyan; and Shirley Gathers, Central Technical Institute in Kansas City, Mo.

Janet Patterson, Jackie Julian, Evie Copacia, Carol Brautigam and Ruthann Baddeley hope to meet the strict requirements of airline hostesses and Janice Maxim the more strict requirements to enter a convent.

Schools of unusual types will be attended by a few individualists. Richard Robbins expects to enter ranger school at Yellowstone; Kennie Shaffer, art school; Harry Lottman, the ministry; and June Dick and Esther King, beautician's school.

### Marriage

Bands of gold will be exchanged as several girls plan weddings in the near future. Loretta Spears, Mary Lou Sturgeon, Paula Carlisle, Netti Harris, Shirley Riley, Florence Rea and Betty Evans may all become brides before long. Phyllis Milliken, Betty Ritchey and Rita Piscitani will get jobs as well as husbands and Goldie Burrier will continue her career as a housewife.

Jan Shears', Bob DeCrow's and Jim W. Kelly's theme song could be "Undecided Now."

Dancing 'til? Then with feet crippled from those three-inch heels, she wobbles on to the after-prom festivities and an exciting, aching, momentous time with a fabulous date.

Home—ah—at last. No doubt she recalls the movie of three years ago on "Prom Manners" and can shake hands if she desires (rather doubtful, don't you think?)

All kidding aside, though, don't miss it, kids; you'll love it clear down to your three-inch heels.

# Seniors Receive Advice From College Professor

A Hunter College professor, no less, gave these hints to college students on "Ways To Get Through College Without Even Trying."

1. Bring the prof newspaper clippings dealing with his subject. If you don't find clippings dealing with his subject, bring in clippings at random. He thinks everything deals with his subject.
2. Look alert! Take notes eagerly. If you look at your watch, don't stare at it unbelievably and shake it.
3. Nod frequently and murmur, "How true." To you, this seems exaggerated. To him, it's quite objective.
4. Sit in front, near him. (Applies only if you intend to stay awake.)
5. Laugh at his jokes. You can tell, if he looks up from his notes and smiles expectantly, he has told a joke.
6. Ask for outside reading. You don't have to read it. Just ask for it.
7. If you must sleep, arrange to be called at the end of the hour. It creates an unfavorable impression if the rest of the class has left and you sit there alone, dozing.
8. Be sure the book you read during the lecture looks like a book from

the course. If you do math in psychology class and psychology in math class, match the books for size and color.

## Rhyme Wave Sweeps Many SHS Students

By Joyce Bailey

The teen-age rhyme wave made a big splash in SHS where studees were quick to get the drift of "see ya' later, alligator," "after a while crocodile."

Some have whipped up their own concoctions and put them to use. If you want to wind up a conversation with long-winded Willie simply say, "See ya' later alligator," and make your exit. Or perhaps Susan doesn't dig the trig. What we need is rhyme, teach, like "Understand, rubber-band?" or "Know what I mean, jelly-bean?" Then there's Fred who sleeps during class with open ears through which pass assignments—in one and out the other—but wakes from his slumber to the sound of "Heard what I said, pumpkinhead?" Strangers greet each other in halls with "Where ya' from, bubble gum?"

A novel feature of rhyming is that you don't have to be a genius to do it; in fact it helps a great deal if you aren't. All you need is a writing utensil, paper and lots of imagination!

Those errand runners who are seen skipping down the hall, turning lights off with one hand and clutching notes in the other — the monitors — relax in the dean's office, happy that the end of their duties is almost here. Pictured left to right, first row — Nancy Couchie, John Stump and Jim Brantingham. Second row — Steve Vaughan, Rita Piscitanoi, Priscilla Reiter and Nancy Greenamyer.



## Alma Mater Moments

By Carolyn and Joan



**Happiness . . .**  
The aspect, is like potato salad—shared with others it's like a

**Brown as Berries . . .**  
Eve Copacia and Barb Tausch recently returned from Florida, enjoyed by everyone for the gorgeous dresses they acquired while vacationing.

**In Our Midst . . .**  
May be the Sesqui-Queen who will reign over the festivities of the second week of June. Best of luck to all SHS lassies.

**Orchids . . .**  
Donna Blender from all the studees at SHS for the outstanding Annual of 1956.

**And There You Are!**  
A middle-aged wolf seated himself close to a cute little blond on the bus. As the bus swayed around a corner, he leaned over on her shoulder and said, "Where have you been all my life?" She looked at him coolly and replied: "Well, for the first half of it, I wasn't born."

**Pretty Girls**  
Sally Kirkbride, Mary Mercer, Joyce Coppock, Bobbi Blount, Janet Patterson and Carol Brautigam added glamour as they presented the trophies at the district track and field meet. They were selected by the track squad.

**Not Always So**  
Attention, boys! Just because your girl is always up in the air harping something doesn't mean she's an angel!

**Thanks . . .**  
to all the members of the Elk's Club for the swell dances they have given this year.

**Summer Fashions**  
Around Charlene Rosenberry's tiny waist was noticed a cute bronze metal belt with bracelet. So-o-o-o chic, Charlene.

Khaki shirts are being sported through the corridors of our Alma Mater by Helen Potter, Linda Tame, Meredith Purviance and Joyce Coppock.

A cute sports combination consisting of shoes and purse to match are possessed by Ruthann Baddeley. It's a duet of suede and leather combined in both.

**Double Surprise!**  
Lani Waiwaiole was certainly surprised at a party that Martha Ann Dougherty gave for him last Friday. Friends helped to wish Lani happy birthday greetings.

Likewise was Janet Patterson surprised at a party given in her honor by Jackie Julian. One special feature was the cake that was decorated with little footballs rather than the traditional flowers.

Both received lovely gifts which will probably be sported around

school by Janet and Lani.  
**Farewell . . .**  
kids, have a wonderful summer. It's been fun writing this column and we hope you enjoyed it. So have fun and so long.

## Many Salem High Females Reveal Secrets of How to Nail a Male

By Joyce Bailey

How to nail a male! When it comes to nailing males, we of the fairer sex seem to be virtual hammerheads. Although the only intention is to keep m-a-n in romance, our efforts are oftentimes foiled.

A few fragile females offer the following suggestions in an attempt to answer this age-old problem of "How to Catch a Man."

- Chuch Leone—"use a rope."
- Joyce McElroy—"be extra nice."
- Ruth Ann Baddeley—"don't have the slightest idea."

Patty Lavelle — "be co-operative; don't run off at the mouth; act your age."

Marilyn Schramm—"show an interest in the things he's interested in."

Marilyn Kloos—"if I knew I'd try to catch one."

Diana Wilson—"be yourself."

Marilyn Lipp—"be nice and don't let them know you're chassing them."

Donna Blender—"if a girl relies on formulas, she'll never catch a man. Somewhere there's someone for everyone."

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# Jack Alexander Wins First in District Meet

## Jake Competes at State Tomorrow in Columbus

**By Bob Julian**

The Akron North speedsters, winning six of 14 events, coasted to an easy win in the N.E.O. district Class A track meet last Friday at Reilly Stadium before a large crowd of fans in beautiful track weather.

Akron schools dominated the event as they placed three teams out of the top five. Nine events were won by Rubber City entries.

Chuck Bickett of Akron North was chosen as the Most Valuable Player of the meet. He copped three firsts and ran third on the half-mile relay team, which finished fourth. Bickett and teammate Bob Harlin accounted for five of the six firsts won by the Vikings and tallied 31 of the team's 50 1/4 points.

The Quaker's Jack Alexander won the high jump for the second year in a row with a leap of 6 feet, 1 3/4 inches, and the six points he scored were the only ones the Zellersmen could garner.

Other area cindermen who tallied markers were Don Bush of East Palestine who copped the discus, Jim

## Soph Horn Leaps With Neck Brace

**By Jerry Hilliard**

As the present track season has progressed, many an opposing pole-vaulter must have become discouraged as he watched sophomore Jim Horn, wearing a brace on his neck, clear heights which he couldn't approach without such a handicap.

Jim, a letterman in both track and football, considers his 10-foot, 6-inch leap in this year's meet with Ravenna and Springfield Township as his best accomplishment so far, but this mark will undoubtedly be bettered during the next two years.

Besides being a pole-vaulter he is a standout in the high jump and broad jump.

Strange as it may seem his biggest thrill came from making a certain tackle in last fall's game with Canton Timken. It was on this play that he broke his neck.

After graduation Jim would like to attend college, but the army may come first.

Rambo and Don Chick, also of the Bulldogs, who tied for fifth in the shot put. Chuck Price of Boardman took fifth in the 100-yd. dash and a third in the 180-yd. low hurdles.

The first five qualifiers in every event will travel to the state meet at Columbus May 25 and 26.

Jack Alexander, the Quaker lone qualifier, will compete in his specialty, the high jump, in which he tied for third last year with a jump of 5 feet, 11 inches. Alexander has done better than 6 feet, 5 inches this year and will be gunning for a better mark at Columbus next week.

## Jack Alexander's 'This Is Your Life' Makes Potential 'Great' Movie Hit

**By Jerry Hilliard**

If a movie producer should happen to come to Salem in search of a subject for a life story, it's a good bet that he couldn't find a better one than that of our own Jack Alexander.

As far back as grade school he was starting to build up a reputation which may never be equalled in Salem. As a member of Columbia Street School's basketball and softball teams he first gained the respect of opposing players.

In junior high he began performing truly great feats. As a seventh grader he broke the school's high

jump mark with a jump of 5 feet, 1 inch, and the next year surpassed his own mark with an almost unapproachable leap of 5 feet, 7 1/2 inches.

He got off to a good start in his high school career by breaking into the lineup in two Varsity football games and winning a starting berth on the basketball Varsity. He established a record by scoring 150 points as a freshman. Track season saw him win the high jump at the Muskingum Relays at New Concord, finish second in the county meet, and third in the state meet at Columbus. His highest jump was 6 feet.

In his sophomore year Jack played football, basketball, and won the high jump in the district and county meets. He finished third in the state meet.

As a junior he was again a stand-out in football and basketball. In track he set the school mark of 6 feet, 3 3/8 inches at the Mansfield Relays. He also took first in the county and district meets, again finished third at Columbus, and along with Herb Haschen won the Canton Relay's high jump.

As a senior Jack scored 68 points as an end and fullback on the football squad and received the Most

Valuable Player award the Coaches Cup, and the Knights of Columbus award.

In basketball he set the school four-year scoring mark by finishing with 1050 points. He was team captain and was named Most Valuable Player.

To wind up his SHS career Jack set the school high jump record at 6 feet, 5 and 1/4 inches at the Mansfield Relays, placed first in the district meet, broke the county record at 6 feet, 3 3/8 inches, and took second place in the Canton Relays. He will be trying to write a happy ending to a great high school career at the state meet in Columbus tonight.

## Coppock's Comments

by Dick Coppock

● This being the last edition of the 1955-56 Quaker Weekly, we of the sports page gratefully acknowledge all the cooperation and help everyone has given us. It has been a pleasure to write for such appreciative people; and when things weren't as good as they might have been, we were very grateful to receive the constructive criticism you gave us. We hope next year's sports staff has as much enjoyment and gains as much knowledge in putting out the paper as we did.

● Our congratulations to Coach Karl Zellers and his track team on a fine season. Attendance was much better at meets this year, and the team appreciated it very much. So, get out there next season and give them an even bigger boost.

● Congratulations also go to Ben Barrett and the football team and

John Cabas and the roundball squad on equally fine seasons. We also extend our thanks to them for providing SHS with so many thrills and exciting moments. Good luck to next year's squads and especially to the new Head Football Coach Earle Bruce in his first season at the helm of the Quaker gridders.

● Since congratulations are being passed out so freely, there's one person we can't miss—Jack Alexander. To you we extend our heartiest on a fine athletic career. All SHS hopes to see much more of you in future years. Let's see you break that State high jump record tomorrow!

● I'd like to close with a few words well-known to Quaker athletes: "When the one great scorer comes to mark against your name, he writes not that you won or lost, but how you played the game."

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