levelation of Who's Who Caps Assembly

amatic silence, the pronouncement of me, a pause and then applause — an scribable thrill for someone - and anr of the Who's Who of the class of walks dazedly toward the stage.

sistant editor of the annual Nancy announced the five boys and four , who were chosen last fall by their mates, at the Quaker recognition mbly yesterday.

ew to the Who's Who slate this year, Most Photogenic Girl and Boy, Bobbie ns and Bill Hoppes, were selected by

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Most Photogenic

the photographers at Troup and Pluto Studios. The choice was made according to attractiveness and the projection of personality in their senior pictures.

On the basis of natural ability, ambition, will to work and the ability to get along with people, Dick Buta was named Student Most Likely to Succeed. He expects to attend Case Institute of Technology on a scholarship to study some phase of science. Joyce Bailey and Danny Ferrier won the

titles of Most Friendly Girl and Boy.

Jo Bailey

personality and a constantly friendly, courteous attitude toward everyone.

Most Versatile Girl and Boy Judy Fisher and Ted Jackson were recognized for the wide range of their interests and abilities.

Judy edited the yearbook and during high school has been active in Latin and Spanish Clubs and Formaldeaides, has portrayed roles in Thespian productions, has written for the QUAKER Weekly, attended Girls' State, took part in church and social functions, served various committees and offices and still maintained a

Most Versatile

four-point grade average.

Ted has held several class offices, is vice president of the Association, played football and basketball and took part in several clubs and various social functions.

For natural good looks, neat appearances and pleasing personalities, blonde Gunnie Nyberg and brown-haired Bob McArtor earned the titles of Most Attractive Girl and Boy.

The nine celebrities left the assembly in recessional march led by the Quaker King and Queen.

Most Attractive





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Danny Ferrier

Judy Fisher

Ted Jackson

Salem Je Quaker

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Gunnie Nyberg Bob McArtor

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Juaker Royalty Reigns

Bobbie Wilms

earing their shining headpieces mingled pride and humility, rge Daily and Mickey Cope were vned King and Queen in the ker assembly yesterday after-

eorge, representing the sopho-

es, was selected by singer Patti

e, and frosh Mickey, by Don

erry. The celebrities met briefly

everal sparkling stars will en-

tain the juniors and seniors

ing the after-prom activities at

The spotlight will focus on Carl lland's band, which thrilled

er-prom-goers last year. Holland

well-known as a band leader and

The band will feature Frankie

unson, the singing pianist, also

niliar to SHS'ers. Recording RCA Victor, Frankie is an ac-

nplished composer and can play z, classical and rock 'n' roll

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enor sax jazz artist.

Paul's gym.

with all eight of the candidates in Youngstown last winter. Betsy Young, Gerry Pastorelli, Donna Fronk, Joe Julian, Bob Howard and Roy Henderson completed the court of honor.

Bill Hoppes

Rev. Laten Carter to Address Seniors; 4 Others to Assist at Baccalaureate

calaureate will be the Rev A. Laten Carter, pastor of the Salem First Presbyterian Church. The program will commence at 8 p.m. June 2 in the high school auditorium. Chosen to speak by the Salem Ministerial Association, of which he was also recently elected president, Mr. Carter has been very active

in youth work. Before coming to Salem he served for five years as the campus pastor at Kent State University, and since then has done much to promote the interdenominational youth movement in town.

He is the former adviser of the Mahoning Youth Presbytery and will direct a youth conference at Wooster College this summer. Very active in civic affairs, too, he was on the panel at the recent juvenile deliquency discussion in Lisbon.

"Processional March" will be played by the high school wind ensemble at the opening and closing of the program, and the Robed Chorus will sing "Come Thou Holy Spirit."

The invocation for the service will be delivered by Father Gaff-ney of St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church. The Rev. William C. Snowball of the Methodist Church will give the prayer, and the Rev. E. M. Parks, Nazarene pastor, will read from the Scriptures.

The Rev. Richard Freseman of the Emmanuel Lutheran Church will close the service with a benediction.

Editors Name 4 Successors To Take Over

Entering into the private realm (or rat race) of editors, Diana Crowgey, Lynne Clewell and Jerry Hilliard were announced yesterday as editor-in-chief, associate editor and sports editor, respectively, of next year's Weekly. Nancy Cope will take on the Annual.

Up for consideration is the idea of publishing a bi-weekly newspaper. If done, it will give the editors a chance to do a better job and to train staff members more adequately.

Editors' duties include organizing the staff, dreaming up assignments, collecting and rewriting articles, drawing layouts, writing headlines to fit, pasting up, meet-ing deadlines and handling dozens of unforeseen details. For Nancy's job, there are pictures galore to take, crop and caption. Nancy, Diana and Jerry, along with several staff members, will attend the Ohio U publications workshop this summer to learn some of the fundamentals of journalism.



Perrault and Earl Althouse, placed the crowns after the winners were announced by editor Judy Fisher.

The group, clad in formal attire, entered in couples according to classes to the "Grand March from Aida" and led a recessional at the assembly's close.

Mickey is a tall, sparkling lass with dark, wavy hair and twinkly blue eyes. Secretary of her class this year, she is active in school and out and especially likes sports.

Tall, good-looking George is also athletically inclined and plays varsity football.

Choruses to Sing

Music, sacred, secular and novelty, will pervade the auditorium tonight at 8:15 with the annual spring chorus concert.

The industrial arts exhibit will be open in the gym at intermission.



Alumni Group **Asks Seniors**

Highlighting the 75th annual Salem High School alumni dinner and dance will be the presentation of three and possibly four scholarship awards by the Alumni Association.

The dinner, which will be held at the Masonic Temple on June 8, will be followed by a dance at the Golf Club. Frank Craven's Orchestra from East Liverpool will provide music for dancing.

The senior class of SHS, the Board of Education and school officials will be guests.

Scholarships are being presented on the basis of extra-curricular activities, personal qualifications and the maintenance of at least a B average through all four years of high school.

ally well. Sharing the spotlight, the Meltones will display their talents they do on their current hit ne, "Rosie Lee."

The singer of "Guessin" Games," b Crewe, will also entertain. He s appeared several times on TV, s been featured in Broadway sicals and records on the Melba el.

Several hours of foot-tapping thms will be a preamble to the eakfast to be served at the Elks.

raduating Class rams Final Days

Drills and parties and dozens of ails are keeping seniors hopping ery second of the next two weeks. Decoration Day is vacation for st, but grads have rehearsal for nmencement. The morning of the is another practice session. Likese the first three days of the xt week.

Processionals will precede the al assembly, Baccalaureate and mmencement.

Donna Rhodes, Jim Brantingham **To Solo at Senior Commencement**

- 🛧 Music to Remember ★ -

Furnishing the musical part of the commencement exercises, Jim Brantingham and Donna Rhodes



Jim Brantingham

will present vocal solos at graduation June 6.

Selected by the high school music department, the musicians are usually the best of the senior class. Jim, a tenor in the Robed Chorus,

is Chorister of the Year and an active member of Junior Music Study Club. As such, he attended Federation contest this spring.

Following graduation, he will join a quartet from Malone College to tour the eastern part of the United States singing at youth camps and similar programs. When the summer is over Jim will attend the college in Canton on a complete four-year scholarship. Donna, also a robed chorister,

sings soprano with the girls' ensemble and has gone to district and state contests. First place in a grange-sponsored event-won her the right to go on to district competition later this month. Donna also has sung on various talent programs and in church.



Donna Rhodes

Closing Assembly To Pay Tribute Due

Bidding adieu to the seniors and paying tribute to some outstanding members of the class, the final recognition assembly will take place next Friday.

Among the honors to be given out are the Bausch-Lomb science award, senior scholarship awards, Brooks contest prizes for the best creative writers in each class, Marie Burns music awards, GAA honors and a Thespian award.

Sentiment will arise in the softhearted studes as the graduatesto-be sing their Alma Mater for the last time and as the traditional processional and recessional open and close the program.

Future Beckons; **Obstacles** Lurk

As the last triumphant strains of the processional march echo and reecho through Reilly Stadium, the end of a long and eventful journey for SHS seniors will have been reached . . . and the world will lie at their feet.

The dimness or brightness of an unfathomable future depends on one person — the graduate himself.

The greatest obstacle in the rocky road of life is fear . . . fear that seeks to slip up and hold fast and send dawn a fleshy, solid root. Once in fear's grasp one finds the world, not glowing at his feet, but rather tumbling about his shoulders.

When peering through the spyglass of inexperience at a vast and bewildering future, it would be wise to remember the words of the sage president who once stated, "There is nothing to fear but fear itself."

Perhaps if one were to keep this thought in mind the dark abysses of anxiety and the dreary wastes of worry would seem but passages to a pleasanter Present.

Graduates Express Gratitude to SHS for Memories, Experiences

By Sandy Gray Dear SHS:

Just a few lines to thank you for the experiences and memories you made possible in our high school life.

Packed with happiness and heartaches, friends and teachers, corridor passes and tardy slips, assignments and report cards, sports and dances, jammed lockers and lost books, these past four years are years never to be forgotten.

I remember:

. . that warm September day when, green and scared stiff, we frightened frosh crept into this new and strange surrounding.

. . . that first football game when we could, at last, sit in the high school section. Lipstick-smeared and snickered at, we were finally SHS'ers.

. . . the clubs, exchanging pictures, our names in The Quaker, learning the Alma Mater, our first Association Dance, selling pencils, and crying when the seniors graduated. remember:

. . that warm September day when, now a little less green and more grown up, we showed the "greenies" where the elevator was.

. . . working on the class plays, joining more clubs, being a monitor, crying at report cards, and ordering class rings. remember:

. . that warm September day when, now full-fledged upperclassmen, we proudly strutted into the halls of SHS. . . . the tortuous Hi-Tri initiation, the band and chorus winning contest honors,

the spelling tests, the tax stamp drives, the Spanish Fiesta and the honor roll. . the most glorious eve of the year our first prom. The dim lights and soft music were a preamble to the foot-tapping rhythms heard at the after-prom. Then, sleepy-eyed and full of breakfast, we happily trouped home. remember:

. that warm September day when, as the royal high seniors, we calmly paraded into Salem High for our last year. ... cheering in the frosty air as the band screamed "Play the Game for Salem" at our last football game. . . . initiating the poor frosh, the class

To the Editors

As the last grain of sand (this issue) sifts through the hour glass up here in the Quaker Office we find it difficult not to be reminiscent of our first year as editors.

Oh, we must admit that many times in publishing our grain of journalism it has been a tight squeeze but in spite of the few rough spots it has been an exciting and wonderful year for your editors, Barb, Bob and I, as well as for our understanding adviser, Mrs. Loop. So, new editors, the hour glass is all yours.

Next year when you turn it over be careful to use each grain wisely and well - for these sands of time are permanent — in print. J. B.

dramatic productions, the scholarship tests, screaming and shouting with the cheerleaders at the basketball games, sharing senior pictures, ordering graduation announcements, tensely watching the track meets and choosing the Who's Who.

. . . the last class party, the last Association Dance, the last assembly, the last issue of the Quaker, the last talent assembly, the last pep rally and the last day of classes. remember:

. . the release of the "Top Ten," commencement speakers and musicians.

. the presentation of the last annual and the announcement of the "Who's Who" and Quaker King and Queen.

. . . the final recognition assembly when we donned our blue and white and slowly, to the strains of a processional march, entered the auditorium.

. . . our last prom and all the activities and parties.

the Alumni Banquet and the revealing of the scholarship winners.

I remember: . singing the Alma Mater one last time and walking at last, from the realms of SHS.

It was through our association with you, Salem High, that we grew into manhood and womanhood in preparation for our place in America. Here, we met and worked with your teachers who gave us a basis for "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness".

We thank you, SHS.

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Class of '57

class of '57 in the spotlight Seniors Disclose Post-graduation Plans

By Carol Luce

Before long, with capricious high school days and their reputations behind them, the seniors of '57 will gulp down their nostalgia and take that first jump into the depths of adulthood.

Graduation is everyone's time for reminiscing, and many memories will be rolled up with the diplomas. High school days brought many "firsts" in their lives: that first formal dance, the first date, those important romances, a driver's license, scholarship tests, the part-time jobs, the feuds, friendships, tragedies and triumphs that make youth so wonderful.

To fulfill ambitions and realize dreams they'll soon step out into the world whistling "Pomp and Circumstance."

College draws many SHSers to the benefits that a higher education will bring. Ohio University will claim Bobbie Wilms, Meredith Livingston and Bob Julian, who wants to study journalism.

After a heart operation in Cleveland Carol Anderson plans to major in music at Malone College. Jim Brantingham and Beckee Goddard will also enter Malone.

Lake Erie College calls Sandy Gray, who will major in either art study, designing, or display advertising. Linda Montgomery will study French in Paris for a year and then return to a junior college in this country.

Studying at Marietta on the Union Carbide scholarship and looking toward a career in research chemistry will be Judy Fisher, while Gunhild Nyberg will take

up physical therapy at Ohio State. Susan Waithman and Elaine Cavanaugh

Lukes, Nancy Radler, at Mercy Hospital in Canton and Joyce Leibhart at Akron City Hospital.

Nancy Swartz, Miriam Smith, Laura Mae Casto and Virginia Lisi also plan to enter nurses training. Shirley Beardmore would like to become a nurse's aide.

Other branches of the medical profession attract Marcia Fitzpatrick and Tom Grimm who will go to Ohio State University. Marcia plans to study dental hygiene and Tom will major in pharmacy. Also at OSU will be Barb Shephard who intends to be a medical lab technician.

Fred Stewart would like to become a dentist, and Ted Jackson will choose between an M.D. or a D.D.S. degree.

Capital University will receive Marsha Lee Fleischer and Carol Schaefer, who will pursue studies in medical technology.

Rita McArtor's aim is to become a registered X-ray technician. She will study at Ohio University.

Educating young Americans is a serious responsibility for all citizens. Answering the demand for more teachers are Mary Ann Windle, Glenda Arnold and Judy Bichsel, who will study at Kent State Univer-sity. Glenda will take up home economics teaching, and Judy will specialize in elementary education.

Betsy Rice and Mathilde Umbach will teach in kindergartens; Carolyn Lewis will major in secondary teaching - probably history. Karen Zeigler would like to go

to Europe as an exchange teacher. Easing bosses' headaches and making office work run smoothly will be the jobs run smoothly w of Jean Bennett, Ann Highfield, Jo Ann Hilverding, Dona Knizat and Sue Steffel. Pat Burger will work at Youngstown Kitchens; Brenda Hawkins, at the AAA; Mary Lukanus, at the Farmers' Bank, and Helen Spack will continue to work in the Billing Department at the Mullins Corp. Also at Mullins will be Donna Rhodes who will work in the mail office. Secretarial and office work attracts Kathryn Paxson, Audrey Jean Votaw, Marie Wilson, Linda Ludwig, Sally Steffel and Joan Crowl. Also seeking office jobs are Mary Jane Bartholow, Sophie Braut, Loretta Piscitani, Charlene Rosenberry, Mary Potts, Carol Lodge and Virginia Lane. Curling and cutting hair will be the profession of 11 seniors who plan to become beauticians. Jennie Pittsrock, Donna Jean Davis, Gwen Lutz, Elaine Moffett, Sue Keller, Jill Klepper and Grace Del Favero are enrolled at the Akron Beauty School. Other prospective beauticians are Cheryl Paulini, Florence De Michele, Donna Fronk and Carole Kalbfell, who will take her training in Columbus.

Charles Mohr, Fred Jensen, Donald Heston and Bob Jones. After the service Don hopes to be a welder and Bob expects to go to school for TV work.

Flying high will be David Borrelli, David Baird, Butch Doyle, Richard Dean and Bob Huffer, who plan to join the Air Force. Bob wants to play pro baseball after he is discharged.

John Harris will serve in the Marines; Dave Platt, the Coast Guard, and Richard Schwebach will either find a job or join the Navy. Chappy Smith and Jim Grisez expect to work during the summer and then sign up. Dave Hanna will choose between the service and college.

Engineering is the prospective profession of Fred Ziegler, who will study at Purdue; Dick Aubill, enrolling at Case Institute of Technology; Nick Costa and Bob McArtor, who won NROTC scholarships and will enter Ohio State.

Helen Potter, Sam Patterson and Mark Fenton will study engineering, though Mark's plans are not definite yet.

The Ohio Bell Telephone will probably employ Carole Shone, Marsha Hart, Becky Blythe and Diane Talbot. Also striving for careers as "voices with a smile" are Pat Poseynot, Mary Leone, Judy Schuster, Pat Boso and Kathleen Baker. Kathleen and Pat Boso hope to attend college later.

Wedding bells will ring in the near future for Nancy Conley, Neva Geary, and Glenda Lyons. Sandra Weidenhof, and Pat Navajosky will soon take on the responsibilities of a housewife, and Darlene Greenfield Sommers will continue her career as a

Dale Swartz would like to be a printer, and Jean Benner hopes to work at the Church Budget Company.

Paul Lippiatt, Jerry Menning and George Kappler will work as carpenters. John Dotson and Tom Foreman plan to be machinists, and Albert Schnorrenberg will be a salesman and a mechanic off hours.

Law attracts Brooke Anderson and Larry Rush. Brooke wants to become a prosecuting attorney and Larry will study government law.

Robert Kirchgessner will work with R. C. Jones and later go into radio and television transmitting or industrial electronics.

"Undecided" might well be the theme song of Richard Beall, Tom Alesi, Edna Rea, Beverly Mercer and Richard Morenz.

Helen Lott, Jo Ann Mohr, Helen Williams, Jerry Wolford, Evelyn Camp and Connie Craft answered the guery with one word, 'Work!", as did Joan Frank, Herb Nannah, Margaret Potts, Wade Greenisen and Shirley Andrus, who is employed at Schwartz's.

Sandy DeJane wants to become a music therapist. Jim Elder will become a farmer. Jim Groves wants to make money.

Barb Cobourn is looking ahead to college life at the University of Wisconsin while Jo Bailey plans to further her knowledge of advertising layout and design.

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will enter Kent State University. Speech will be Elaine's major, and she will study business education.

Joan Slaby will enroll at Capital University at Columbus; Peggy Kelly, at Youngstown University, and John Lewis at the University of Cincinnati.

Joe Bryan, Dick Buta, Bill Hoppes, Pat Harrington and Roy Henderson also plan to enter college. Roy would like to become a biologist for the government.

Preparing for the ministry at Wooster College will be Bob Reich. Bill Jacobson will take courses at Bob Jones University in South Carolina and become either a minister or a radio announcer.

Adna Day and Phil Tetlow will make their college plans after having worked a year.

Every girl has at one time or another dreamed of becoming a nurse, and for several seniors this dream will soon become a reality.

Marsha Coppock and "Sunny" Comanisi will go to Youngstown and study at Stambaugh School of Nursing and South Side Hospital, respectively.

Marilyn Lipp and Meredith Purviance will be trained at Aultman Hospital, while Marilyn Kloos will take courses at St.

To serve our country and to "get it over," several boys have signed up for the armed forces.

The Army will claim Carl Sweeney,

homemaker

Turning their attentions from vacations, Dave Snyder, Denny Wright, John Stephenson and Tony Layton are California bound.

Joan Strojek will journey to Florida then go to college. Linda Tame will also vacation in Florida. After college she hopes to become an airline hostess.

Carolyn Paxson will work at Mullins after her vacation. John Keller dreams of becoming a world traveler.

Learning various trades will be Jack Bailey, Norbert Berninger and Robert Lau. Jack wants to be a butcher; Norbert will work at United Tool and Die, and Robert will begin in the grocery business. Florence McQuillan will work in a greenhouse at Pittsburgh and then take up floral design.

Keeping the wheels of industry turning, Richard Barnhart, Bill Irey and Bill Schuster will work in factories. John Mrugala will plan a career as a truck driver.

For a vocation in a more unusual vein Paul Renkenberger will take up aerial crop dusting and spraying and other flying. Kenneth Kuhns chooses either aviation or police work. Jim Hippley will be a state highway patrolman.

Jim Pasco and Danny Ferrier want to study commercial art, and Frank Stoffer plans to be an interior decorator.

B. G. Ludwig, Principal

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esson 2 deals with watches. Peris the folks don't realize how ly you need one. Pestering them ry five minutes or so for the e and being late for dinner sev-l times should open their eyes. esson 3 brings up the suggesof a car. By letting folders and paganda lie in the living room on the kitchen table, you should some attention. If that doesn't se some commotion, you can e your feet, lie down and moan ut the blisters resulting from king.

esson 4 presents the problem money. There is really no tactway of asking for money; howr if you ask only for very exsive things, you may get money tead.

but let's face it, kids. None of se methods are satisfactory. So,

tch to Present eniors' Diplomas

wo hundred more students will art from SHS to take their ces in the world following comacement June 6 at Reilly Field at 5 p.m. Following the processionof the class of '57, an invocation I be given.

enior class president, Mark iton, will give the class welcome. vocal solo, "Clouds," will be tributed by Donna Rhodes, foled by an address by Dick Buta. im Brantingham will render hn's "Courage." Both soloists to be accompanied by Dixie lde. Barbara Cobourn will then sent her talk.

resident of the Board of Educan, Alfred Fitch, will handle the sentation of the diplomas.

the program will close with the ediction, which will be followby the recessional.

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get blisters and go broke-just be thankful you graduated!

Dramatics Clubs Select Officers

Elected and installed recently, five seniors and four sophomores will lead Thespians and Salemasquers, respectively, in their various productions and projects next year.

Steve Wald, president; Janice Todd, vice president; Mary Ann Howells, secretary; Joyce Bloomberg, treasurer, and Leah Whinnery, scribe, were voted into office from the Thespians' slate of nominations.

Mary Lou Anderson, Mary Alice Detimore, Susan Ulrich and Marilyn Fenton were chosen as president, vice president, secretary and treasurer, respectively, of Mas-

Pixie-Cute Sec Linda Peeks Out of Annual Pics In Days to Come

By Lynne Clewell

Say, just for supposing, that this is 1997 and you're idly leafing through the '57 QUAKER Annual, and say your eye lights on the Student Council spread. The officers' grouping includes a small, brown - haired secretary grinning pixie-cute at the camera

You're curiosity is piqued. You don't recognize her at once, but then it's been 40 years since you went to school, and the old memory's not what it might be. So you look her up in the index and discover that in addition to having served as Council secretary she was a Hi Tri and Formaldeaide member and on the Annual layout staff.

As a two-year, one-star Thespian member she directed and acted in several one-act plays, was a makeup committee member and was cast in "No Greater Love," one of the junior-senior class plays.

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be in order for all those who at-

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Shirley Capel's 'morrow night.

one week of school, even.

Still curious, you rustle through the '56, '55 and '54 yearbooks and conclude she was a mighty busy miss in her four years at SHS. Slide



Rule and Spanish Clubs, plus Ju ior Red Cross and a hitch as a bi logy lab aide, did things to h leisure hours at one time or a other; but for details you decid delve into some QUAKE Weeklies.

Here her co-written column at

several articles bearing her name	Wall	
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prove she was once an active writer for the Weekly. Here also you find her interviewed in senior spotlight.

You learn that she attended the Episcopal Church, teaching a church school class and singing in the choir. She also worked at a downtown clothing store.

Known for her neat, unique expletives — the latest one was "Green" — and her "streamlineedness" you notice she was planning to major in education at Michigan State. You should have known! Say — Linda Tame!

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_____ lynne and diana ____

all you '57 seniors . . . you're leaving a mighty big space for us juniors to fill . . . but best of luck in all you ever attempt . . .

Mighty sweet -

in the springy formals, but mighty wet in the springy spring rain were the five gals-Linda Tame, Gunnie Nyberg, Mary Lukanus, Judy Fisher and Sandy Gray who presented trophies to the victors at a recent track meet.

Come to ze Casbah -

as of tonight at midnight zere will be just 604,800 seconds counting from midnight on ze thirtyfirst, to snag a date for ze Prom. And remember . . . for zem zat

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Cagers Open '57-'58 Campaign Dec. 10

Painesville Replaced By Akron St. Vincent

Akron St. Vincent will possibly be the only new opponent on the 1957-58 Salem High School basketball schedule that was released by athletic director F. E. Cope last week.

The Akronites replace the Painesville Harvey Rough Riders and do battle with the Cabasmen on Friday, Feb. 7, in the local gym.

Cope stated that two open dates remain on the 17-game slate which he hopes to fill in the near future.

The Quakers play six tilts on Tuesday nights, eight on Fridays and three on Saturdays. Eight encounters are set for the home court, while nine games are on tap for foreign soil.

Quakers Finish 8th in Relays With 8 Tallies

The Salem Quakers came away with eight markers in the May 14 fourth annual Canton Relays held at Fewcett Stadium, Canton, finishing eighth behind the frontrunning Canton McKinley Bulldogs who collected 41.

Leading the attack for the locals were the pole vaulters, Jim Horn and Dick Heston, who grabbed off a second in their event, going a combined 20 feet, 6 inches. Horn turned in the top individual performance with a leap of 11 feet.

The Salem team of Fred Ziegler and Paul Welch copped a third with a discus heave of 258 feet.

Ziegler and Lou Slaby flipped the shot put a total of 85 feet, good for fifth place.

The lone point-maker in the Zellersmen's running forces was the freshman half-mile relay team, which took a fourth in its event.

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Coach John Cabas and his charges, who racked up a 16-5 mark last year and fought their way to district eliminations, will embark on their quest for another glossy season when they travel to Struthers, Tuesday, Dec. 10.

The 1957-58 card is as follows:

Tues. Dec. 10 StruthersA Fri Dec. 14 ColumbianaH Tues. Dec 17 East PalestineH Fri. Dec. 20 Akron GarfieldA Fri. Jan. 3 New PhillyA Fri. Jan. 10 WarrenН Sat. Jan. 11 RavennaA Fri. Jan. 17 Open Sat. Jan. 18 SebringH Tues. Jan. 21 Ygstn. RayenH

Fri. Jan. 24 WellsvilleA Tues Jan. 28 Ygstn. South Fri. Jan. 31 East LiverpoolH Tues. Feb. 11 Open Fri. Feb. 14 Ashland Tues Feb. 18 GirardA

Sat. Feb. 22 Canton Cen. Cath.H

ful Quaker Weekly has been put

before the students of Salem High

School. In this, my last column, I

would like to express my apprecia-

tion to all those who helped make

the sports page a task that afford-

ed me the utmost interest and

pleasure throughout the 1956-57

I would like to thank Jo Bailey

for the wonderful job she did in

While we're passing out thank

you's freely we might as well be-

gin the column for this week, so

• Congratulations to Jim Horn

who copped first in the pole vault

at the district AA track meet here

last week. Jim will be around next

year again and you can be sure

his name will be among the greats

of SHS athletics when he gradu-

drawing my column head.

school year.

here we go.

ates.



For those hardball fans the Junior Legion baseball team will be swinging into action soon, so make a date to get out to cheer on these local Babe Ruth's.

Volleyball Loop Ends; **SidewindersUndefeated**

Final statistics of the Noon Volleyball League, which were released last week, showed the Sidewinders of the Class B loop to be the only undefeated squad, as they chalkup nine straight wins.

The Class A league ended in a the Ridgeruners in a play-off.

concluded the campaign as the leading scorers in Class A and B with 26 and 56 markers, respectively. Final statistics are as follows:

Class A

Pro's	
Ridgerunners	
Faculty	
Esquires	
Pussyfooters	
U-Bangees	
C	lass B
Sidewinders	9-1
Go-Getters	
Bohemians	
Bulldogs	
Raiders	
Watchamacallit	s4-l
Rattlers	
Stompers	
Chaps	1-1
Moppets	
Leadir	g Scorers

Class A

Dick Beall (Pro's) .26 Karl Zellers (Faculty) .25 Lou Slaby (Pussyfooters) 22 Roy Henderson (Ridgerunners) ...21 Bill Phillips (Pussyfooters)21

Class B Bob England (Go-Getters)56 Ken Garlock (Sidewinders)54 Neil Paxson (Sidewinders)53

Boardman Cops District AA Meet; Horn Garners 1st in Pole Vault

By Ben Barrett

Boardman High copped the 43rd annual Northeastern Ohio AA district track title last Friday at Reilly Stadium. The Spartans, under the reins of Coach Pete Gulgen, piled up a total of 43 points, 13 more than their nearest rival, Warren Harding. Chuck Price paced the Spartan attack by capturing two firsts and anchoring the thirdplace mile relay team.

Salem finished eighth with a total of 13 points. The Quakers

low hurdles, and tied for fifth in the high jump.

The following teams scored in the meet: Boardman, 43: Warren, 30; East Palestine, 211/2; Rayen, 20; Ursuline, 18; Alliance, 17%; Kent State H. S., 15; Salem, 13; Poland 11 5/6; Kent Roosevelt, 9; Ravenna, 7; Girard, 6; Leavittsburg, 6; Aus-tintown Fitch, 4; Canfield and Youngstown Chaney each one point.

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Ben Barrett (Bohemians) Bill Hone (Go-Getters) ...

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Raging Quakers Stomp Foes, Gain 6 Firsts

By Jerry Hilliard

Salem's potent Quakers poured on a diversified attack as they chalked up a man in the scoring column of each event but one in copping 501/2 markers and first place in the 54th annual Columbiana County Track Meet, the oldest county duel in Ohio. The meet, in which East Palestine took second with 39% points, was held last Tuesday evening on the local cinder-machine.

Zellersman Bill Holzwarth gained a first in the 120-yard high hurdles and again in the 180-yard low barriers. Bill's time in the high hurdles was 16.1, and the low hurdles had him coming in at 22.1. Ralph Ehrhart of the locals finished third in the latter event.

Jim Horn and Rich Heston took first and fourth, respectively, in the pole vault, with Horn clearing the bar at 11 feet, 4 inches.

Bob McArtor, who had led the qualifiers in the 100-yard dash, came through once more with a time of 10.7. Darryl Adams finished behind McArtor in fourth place.

Quaker Mark Fenton, this year's co-captain, pulled out in front early and held on to take the mile run in a time of 4:50.5.

The half mile relay was won by the Wellsville Bengals, followed by Salem's charges, McArtor, Holzwarth, Adams and Fred Mc-Neal.

Al Kornbau of Leetonia captured the 440-yard dash with a winning time of 52.6. Nick Costa and Ben Jones finished third and fourth for Salem.

Chuck Nicolette of Lectonia copped the half mile in 2:05.1. Larry Knight of E. Paletsine won the broad jump, with Salem's hope, Harry Izenour, coming in fourth. Liverpool's Nick Musurca took

the 220 in 23.9. Fred McNeal was fourth. Fenton and Horn came away with points as a result of a four-way tie for third place in the high jump, which was won by Knight of E. Palestine.





Stevens Stars As Tigers Romp

ance by Alan Stevens, who set two new records while winning three events, Springfield Local easily captured the district Class A NEO track meet which was completed last Saturday morning at Reilly Stadium.

The meet was rescheduled after ram halted the carnival which was originally scheduled for Tuesday, May 14.

Coach Lawrence McPhee's Springfield Tigers piled up 46¹/₄ points, followed by Braceville.

A total of five records were broken in the thrilling meet, two each by Stevens and Roger Dietz, who also won three events. The other record was broken by Walt Toles of Braceville who turned in a stunning performance in covering the 440-yard run in 41 seconds flat. Stevens broke the pole vault record with a leap of 12 feet, 3 inches. He also broke the half-mile run record touring the course in 2:02.4, while finishing less than a yard in front of Chuck Nicolette of Leetonia. Dietz ran the high hurdles in 15 seconds and the low in 20.3, both new records.



Led by a tremendous perform-

tie for first place with the Pro's and Ridgerunners finishing out the season with identical records of 4-1. The Pro's copped sole possession of the top spot by tripping

Dick Beall and Bob England

STANDINGS

By Bob Julian Another year, another success-

• The Salem City softball season got underway recently and if you enjoy an exciting baseball tilt take

a jaunt out to West End Park and watch your favorite club in action. Many SHS boys are participating in the AA and A leagues.