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## Announcement Made of Seniors' Choices For Salem High School's 1958 Hall of Fame

All the secretive glances and whispers among the Annual staff were finally laid to rest yesterday at the Quaker recognition assembly. The announcements of the King and Queen and the Who's Who, and the introduction of the 1958-59 year book were high points in the program.

The Who's Who are seniors chosen each year by their classmates, except for the Most Photogenic pair, who are chosen by the Troup and Pluto Photography Co.

Participation in many fields and worthwhile contributions to each activity are characteristics of the Most Versatile couple, Jim Meissner and Margaret Hanna. An outstanding athlete, Jim literally lives for sports. Fun-loving Margaret is an accomplished seamstress, as well as a leader in her class.

The Most Friendly pair are noted for their thoughtfulness of everyone and for their pleasant personalities. This year they are Nancy Cope and Lani Waiwaiole.

A sports car fan Lani is the life of any group he graces. Modest Nancy is characterized by her warm interest in others. She has held many offices and is editor of the QUAKER Annual.

Student Most Likely to Succeed aptly describes Steve Wald. Tied for first in his class with

a four-point average, Steve has built a firm foundation for future success.

Chosen for their attractiveness were Bob Howard and Gerry Pastorelli, the Most Attractive duo. Both Bob and Gerry are active in church, as well as school affairs.

Sue Perrault and Albert Doyle

were selected as the Most Photogenic pair by the Troup and Pluto Co., Annual photographers, for their personalities as displayed through their senior pictures. Sue spends much of her time taking care of her many pets, while junior birdman Albert is now a licensed pilot.

## Upperclassmen Bonnie, Tom Will Reign As King, Queen of Quaker Annual

The long march to the stage, murmurs of anticipation, and finally, the revelation by editor Nancy Cope of Bonnie Reese and Tom Althouse as Quaker Queen and King of the 1957-58 yearbook climaxed the annual Quaker assembly yesterday.

With pride mingled with happiness and humility, the royal couple ascended to their thrones where they were crowned by last year's royalty, Mickey Cope and George Daily.

Bonnie and Tom, with the



Quaker Queen  
Bonnie Reese - Class of 1959



Quaker King  
Tom Althouse - Class of 1958

other candidates, Carolyn Gordon, Fred Stockman, Sally Fester, Tim Burchfield, Dick Sandrock and Nancy Fromm, had been interviewed by the Crew Cuts in the fall.

This friendly male quartet made their choice on the basis of the candidates' personality, friendliness and appeal to them.

Bonnie, a bubbly junior lass, has short brown hair and sparkly brown eyes. Though short in

stature, she has a tall list of activities, including being Student Council secretary and cheering the Quakers on to victory.

Friendly, good-looking Tom has worked hard and untiringly as senior class president and has also presided over the band for the last two years. A euphonium player, he was recently given the honor of "Bandsman of the Year."

## PTA Will Back After-Prom; WHOT's Dick Biondi Will MC

St. Paul's gymnasium will house again this year the annual After Prom.

This performance, presented through the fund-raising efforts of the high school PTA, will feature Ed Bruce of Sun Records, Ronnie Pearson of Herald recordings and Carl Manduri, who are definitely slated to entertain.

Several other big names in the business are tentatively arranged but cannot be contracted until a later date.

The approximately seven-act show will be MC'd by Youngstown radio station WHOT's own disc jockey Dick Biondi. Mr. Biondi will also bring a band to fill out the evening.

Tickets will be sold in junior and senior home rooms for three dollars apiece. All third and

fourth year SHS students may attend. Outside guests must be of at least junior age and accompanied by an eligible Salem student.

Joyce Bloomberg and Darla Barns are co-chairmen for refreshments, and Maureen Gonda and Helen Stokovic, co-chairmen for decoration.

Persons attending the After Prom will receive a 50-cent per ticket refund if they partake of the breakfast, jointly sponsored by the Elks and the Kiwanis.

## Alumni Dinner Will Honor Cope

Highlighting the 76th annual Alumni Association dinner for the senior class will be a testimonial in honor of SHS Athletic Director F. E. Cope for 25 years of outstanding service as an alumnus, announced association president Elliott Hansell.

All graduating seniors are invited free of charge to the banquet at the Masonic Temple at 6:45 the evening of June 7.

Master of Ceremonies for the affair, Donald Beattie, graduated from Salem High in 1938.

Alfred Fitch, president of the school board, will deliver a short address to the seniors, after which Judge Joel Sharp will present alumni scholarships to the most deserving applicants.

After the dinner all will be invited to adjourn to the Salem Golf Club for an evening of dancing to the music of Keith Riffle, SHS Class of 1940.

## Choir Concert Will Feature Chorister of Year Revelation

Announcing the choir's choice for Chorister of the Year will be a high point of the Annual Spring Concert to be presented tonight at 8:15 in the auditorium.

Taking part in the concert are the Robed Choir, the Girls' Chorus, the Beginning Girls' Chorus and the Beginning Mixed Choir. The groups will offer a variety of music including sacred, secular and novelty numbers.

Among the selections to be sung are "Let Us Break Bread Together," featuring a solo by Martha Stein. Acting as narrator will be Pinckney Hall when the choir presents its rendition of "Theme and Variations on

When the Saints Go Marching In."

Special groups participating in the concert will be the Antiques with Culley Livingston, Martha Stein, Liz Works, Nancy Fromm, Vivian Vincent, Linda Whinery, Alice Farmer, Barbara Ford and Lois Shaefer; a male quartet including Ed Ene-mark, David Spier, Pinckney Hall and Lance Woodruff; and a ninth grade girls trio consisting of Dorothy Spack, Ruth Kegel and Judy Menning.

Directing all the groups will be SHS choir director F. Edwin Miller. Accompanists are Dixie Wilde, Louise Oswald, Ruth Ann Bennett and Bonnie Minth.

## Commencement Seniors Will Provide Music

Providing the musical part of the program at Commencement June 5 will be 10 members of the graduating class.

Tom Althouse, president of the class, will play a euphonium solo. Tom was named Bandsman of the Year and has received superior ratings at solo contests for several years.

Martha Dougherty, Football Queen of 1957-1958, will perform a clarinet solo at the exercises. Martha has also come home with many superior ratings and is a majorette in the marching

band. A vocal ensemble from the Robed Chorus will complete the musical part of the program.

Culley Livingston and Martha Stein will carry the soprano part, Pat Wykoff and Joyce Bloomberg will sing alto, Dick Johnson and Howard Sommers will take over the tenor, while John Herold and Bob Kelly double up on the bass.

The musicians were chosen by Howard Pardee, director of music, and F. Edwin Miller, head of the choral department.

## Track, Final Recognition Assemblies Loom

Cindermen will make their last 1958 appearance next Tuesday when the SHS track members trek to the stage to receive their awards. Revelation of next year's captain will be made at that time.

Several point-gathering seniors will be lost to graduation, among them Captain Bill Holzwarth, Jim Horn, Paul Welch, Bob Howard, Henry Maxim, Darryl Adams, Harry Izenour and Vaughn Harshman.

**Seniors Step Out**  
Marching in for the first time complete with caps and gowns, the Class of '58 will take their seats at the final recognition assembly next Thursday afternoon.

An honorary science award medal, donated by the Bausch and Lomb Optical Company, will be given to a senior who has shown outstanding interest and accomplishment in the scientific field.

One of the SHS science instructors will make the presentation.

President of the Girls Athletic Association, Mary Evans, will recognize the GAA members and award them their letters. Certificates of excellence in the Senior Scholarship test will also be distributed at the assembly.

President of the senior class, Tom Althouse, will present to the student body the class gifts. One is a circular bronze plaque

with a raised Quaker head, which will be inserted in the sidewalk at the front of the new school. The class will also purchase a custom-made table for the conference room in the new library.

The winners of the Brooks Creative Writing contest will be given cash prizes. Salem English teachers will announce the recipients in each of the four classes.

The outcome of the Marie Burns music auditions will also be revealed, when two musicians from each class will receive cash prizes, sophomores and seniors in the vocal division and freshmen and juniors along instrumental lines.



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## I Remember

SHS

The reunion of the class of '58 is all the way to 15 years away, but if "now" were "then," and "then" were "now," . . . we seniors could take a sentimental journey back to our fourth year in SHS.

Do you remember how we came here last September — how we filled the senior hall to overflowing? How our class unlike the others, didn't congregate in groups; how we scattered helter-skelter as the tardy bell was shrilling?

How we, teeming with enthusiasm, yelled our pigskin team to eighth in the state, but crouched dismal and bewildered while South scored their way to Kent!

How we crabbed 'n' grouched 'n' griped about semester tests, and scripped 'n' scrapped for tax stamps during the SC's annual race?

How we swapped name cards, pix and datelines as we killed time outside the building discussing various things and watching other boys (unless we were watching girls!)

How our clubs and school activities kept us very, very busy getting in and out of trouble a thousand times a day?

How we backed the student dances from Elks to Association Party, and congregated briefly at the Center?

How we ordered our classrings and watched, when they arrived, how quickly they changed hands — for necks?

How, after due consideration, we voted for the Who's Who and selected our Commencement speakers as "the end" came always nearer.

And now as we sit here, rocking gently to and fro, (in rocking chair and to the strains of "Don't Let Go!") we look back again across the years, recall our loves 'n' lessons, fun 'n' work at SHS.

## To the Editors from the Ex-Editors

Future editors, you face a year cramm-ed with a million minor catastrophies. But you'll love every minute — after it's all over and your last issue is tucked away! As the '57 editor, Jo Bailey, promised me — I'll be reading you next year!

Lynne

All-American, here we come again! Best of luck to the 1958-1959 editors, who I know can carry on and keep the QUAKER

## Sis Confuses Tot; Prom Mystifies

By Janice Calkins

My name is Billy and I'm five years old. I'm very smart, but there are some things I just don't understand. Take my sister Judy, for instance. She is almost grown-up. I know this because she goes to the big school that has cars racing around it.

She does some very strange things. She puts pictures on her bedroom walls and screams when some man starts singing on TV. Once I saw her making faces in the mirror and talking when nobody was around.

One day she came running into the house and yelled, "Mother, Roy asked me to the prom!" Roy Rogers being the only Roy I had ever heard of, I was quite pleased that my sister knew him. But what did he have to do with that sticky stuff that ladies put on their hair?

Since that day she has been happy and cheerful and very nice to me. I am no longer "the small one" or "pest"; now I am her "dear little brother." Some boy keeps coming to see her, too. I wonder who he is.

Last Sunday while we were watching "Maverick," she had to come walking right in front of the set. She had on a skinny white and blue dress and shoes that made her look like a giant. Dad just looked at her and shook his head. Mom looked like she was going to cry. "How do you like my cocktail dress?" she said as she paraded by. I took a good, long look but I couldn't find any tails on it.

I don't know what's happened to my sister in the last few weeks; she's really changed. I guess it's because Roy Rogers is taking her to the prom. (Whatever that is.) I wonder if he'll bring Trigger with him.

## So Long, Salem High

Some thirty years ago, three hundred-odd youngsters filed through the double doors of Salem High. Four years later they emerged as its first graduating class. They began SHS tradition for us.

The marble floors were elegant and stylish then. They gleamed in the sunlight streaming through the spacious, shining windows. The sturdy brown lockers were uniform and soldierly. The enormous trophy case set off our athletic awards beautifully. The electric lighting was terrific. Our auditorium was wonderful, and the gym with the track around it, just the most!

How will the SHS on Sixth Street look in thirty years? Thirty years ago, this, our SHS, was new as blue.

The Lincoln SHS has been our responsibility — from maintaining its track teams to keeping English classes invigorating. Sometimes we've failed — all 900 of us. Usually we've succeeded.

From the multi-colored markings on the make-up room walls to the gum under assembly seats, we've left our mark on SHS. We've used it and abused it 'til it's as comfortable as an old shoe. And it's beginning to look a trifle beat-up! When we step into the new building, let's put our best foot forward!

## Class of '58 Sketches Varied Tomorrows

College beckons most members of the class of 1958, with Ohio schools taking top preference. Bruce Calladine will journey to Ohio University in Athens, as plans Eileen Lodge, while Paul Wiggers will enter Ohio State University in Columbus. Jim Horn is debating between OSU and the University of Pittsburgh. Also in Columbus will be Danny and Mark Weber who have chosen Capital. Maureen Gonda will study kindergarten teaching at St. Mary of the Springs College.

Closer to home, Kent State University lures artist Harry Izenour and Pat Ross and Jeanne Hayes, whose courses will include physical education and the Bible.

Malone College in Canton will claim Nancy Dean, Ed Geary and Jane Phelps. Jane plans to study nursing. Steve Wald will attend Cornell and Fred Ashead and Chuck Erath will enroll at Cincinnati. Butch Platt will travel to Muskingum, and Galen Pearson and Kurt Ludwig, to Marietta.

The University of Dayton calls Tom Corso, and Lynn Bates will venture to Heidelberg. Sue Henning will pack up for Western Reserve University in Cleveland; Mary Ann Howells, for Mount Union College; Lynne Clewell, for Hiram; Nancy Cope, for Antioch, and Martha Dougherty for Michigan State.

Sandy Centofanti and Betty Stoita will enroll at Youngstown University, while Dick Johnson will hit the campus at Bowling Green.

Darryl Adams will study at the Merchant Marine Academy; Diana Crowgey will go to Randolph Macon Women's College in Lynchburg, Virginia; Dick Corso, to Notre Dame University; and Bob Bennett will chose between Cincinnati and Wisconsin.

Still undecided in their choice of colleges are Jim Meissner, Howard Sommers and Angie Aiello.

Engineering holds a future for Bill Goodchild, Vaughn Harshman and Brent Thompson, who are considering Cincinnati University.

George Faini plans to become an engineer, but has yet to choose his school. Richard Hary, will enter Fenn College in

Cleveland and Bill Holzwarth, the University of Southern California. Bill Stark plans to study at the General Motors Institute, and Bill Pauline hasn't yet decided on a school.

Three lawyers-to-be are Ben Barrett, Dick Rogers and John Fitch, who will go to John Carroll University, Ohio Wesleyan, and Ohio State, respectively.

Aeronautic and flight testing will be Albert Doyle's major at Ohio State University. Ed Drotleff will study pharmacy at Mount Union College, while Lani Waiwai-ole will take up physical education at Heidelberg.

At Ohio Wesleyan Jerry Hilliard will major in journalism. Religious education will keep John Herold busy at Kings College in New York and Jim Ivan will learn about chemistry at the University of Southern California.

John Stamp and Steve Vaughn will major in agriculture at Ohio State, while Tom Althouse and Jim Skeels will prepare for farming careers on the job.

Walter Foreman and Jerry Kyle hope to be statisticians. Jerry will study at Cincinnati University. Bob Jones will train to be an electrician at Valparaiso Technical Institute in Indiana.

Henry Maxim will begin his study of dentistry at Notre Dame University, while Bob Sabo and Dave Zimmerman will take up medicine at Ohio State and Ohio University, respectively.

Medical technology interests Teresa Journey and Nancy Riegel who will study at Mount Union College and Bowling Green University; also Gerry Pastorelli, a prospective student at Kent. Leah Whinnery will prepare for her career as a lab technician at Ohio University.

Nancy Schaefer, who wants to teach, will go to Kent. Margaret Hanna plans to attend Marietta to learn about home economics. Liz Works will travel to Colby College in New Hampshire to be a medical secretary.

Musicians Bob Taylor and Linda Whinery will study at Youngstown University and Baldwin Wallace College. Also BW bound are Dixie Wilde and Culley Livingston. Patty Wykoff will study at High Point

College, High Point, N. C.

Eileen Hall, Diana Papaspiros and Margaret Evans will prepare for teaching at Kent; Carol Lehwald, at Mount Union College; Mary Barcus, at Houghton College in New York; and Penny Parker at Youngstown University. Joyce Bloomberg will go to Michigan State University for training in speech therapy.

Janet Del Vichio, Pat Ehrhart and Don Harvey will take Kent's courses in business administration, and Marlene Lewis will study at the University of Miami at Coral Gables, Florida.

Serving Uncle Sam in all branches of military service will be several SHS boys. Bernard Bloor, Jerry Boyd, Bob Coy and Gary Hartzell will join the Air Force. Wally Klein, Alfred Kropat, Bob McGurgen, Jim Schaeffer, Robert Perkins, Larry Brown, Winfried Meine and Joe Wukotich also hope to be fly-boys.

The Navy will claim George Church, Jim Berg, Carol Buta, Jerry England, Jim Shearer, Lynn Costlow, Bob Kelly, Bob Kufleitner and Joe Roher. Charles Adams, Richard Harrigan, Richard Hippely, Wally Kirkbride, Jim Metzgar, John Bartholow and Richard Kniseley will join the army.

Dick Heston will serve in the Coast Guard, while Dennis McLaughlin will become a Marine paratrooper.

Nurse's training is in store for Judy Hookey and Pat Crowl who will study at Salem City Hospital. At Aultman School of Nursing will be Lois Madden, Bev Turner, Alice Farmer and Vivian Vincent, while Margaret Schmid will train at Mercy Hospital in Canton. Marcy Volpe is debating nurses' training.

Twila Allison, Nancy Fromm, Diana Young and Diana Wilson will be flying high after airlines school. Violet Letzkus expects to work at Isaly's, then train to be a stewardess.

Beauticians-to-be are Mary Lou Andre, Kathleen Schooley, and Geri Gorman.

Business college beckons Mary Evans, who will study at Canton. Attending Bliss College in Columbus will be Betty Eichler, Sandy Esterly and Carol Hawkins. Steve Paster hopes to become an accountant and Nancy Shasteen will work as a bookkeeper.

Weekly on the honor roll, as it has been for the past eight semesters in a row.

Jerry

Keeping secrets, hobnobbing with the big brass, spending hours in the QO—ther hearing someone say, "Boy, I like the Quaker!"—all are a part of a great experience that methinks will help us all our lives. Have as much fun as we did!

Diana

SHS graduates will also fill several jobs in Salem. Wilma Biddle will work at the Ohio Bell Telephone Company, while Joan Citino and Louis Carman continue at the Century Food Market. Sally Callahan, who plans to become an accountant, will double as a secretary by day and a student at Youngstown University by night.

Kenny Beall will continue as a pressman at the Salem News, and Chuck Cook will learn to operate a linotype machine. Ernest Cozza will be employed by the Industrial Mining Company and Ronald Irey will clerk at Heddleston's Drug Store.

Patty Crawford will go to nursing school after a year at People's Drug Store. Barbara Stamp, Marcia Smith and Eleanore Snelitzer want to work in Salem. Undecided in their jobs are Judy Sartick, Bonnie Semple, Larry Snyder and Margie Wagnmiller.

SHS will supply secretaries Mary Lou Fraundorfer and Sandra Green. Clara Hartley will work as a receptionist and Joyce Jensen will decide between office work at Women's Air Force. Toby O'Donnell wants to join the woman's branch of the Marine Corps.

Beverly Hilliard, Sue West, Sandy McClish, Sally Karp, Patty Lavelle and Joyce McElroy will do office work, as will Jud Holzinger, Ruth Ann Sommers, Lenor Siers and Anna Ruth Szkola.

Janice Todd will train for a secretarial job at Miami University, Miami, Fla., while Helen Kupka plans to study at Akron University. Fay Conser will go to Kent after working as a secretary this summer.

Wedding bells will ring for Billie Jean Mattevi, Carolyn Falk, Thelma Mett, Nancy Needham and Nancy Couchie. Carol Conroy will continue her career as a housewife and Mary McGuire expects to join her husband in Germany.

Still undecided in their future plans are Bob Howard, Sue Perrault, Richard Linge, Frank Sweeney and Jerry Stumpo. Do Firestone, Beverly Yates, Ann Walton, Martha Stein and Gardenia Caudill have yet to choose occupations. Likewise are Norma Steel, John Sturgeon, and Paul Welch.

Continuing in their present work will be Virginia Courtney, Jackie Lyons, Tom Schuring and Lawrence Votaw.

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Two minutes and 25 tense seconds later the missile cries out with a roar and hurls itself upward into the blue-white sky leaving a gigantic cloud of smoke in its wake.

That was the scene at 6:30 last Saturday evening as the SHS rocketeers launched their first rocket.

The missile was made up of a five-foot steel body with a steel nozzle and a solid aluminum nose piece. It was fueled with a zinc-sulphur mixture which had been determined by previous tests and fired electrically by means of a transformer and a piece of resistance wire which was fastened within the rocket.

The rupture disk, a small metal

piece designed to keep fuel in the rocket and hold the power in until it builds up to sufficient strength, was made of copper.

Even though the rocket burst into three pieces it hit an estimated

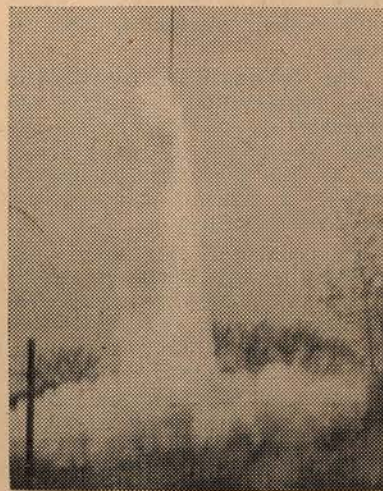


Photo by Lance Woodruff

This upside-down mushroom cloud is the immediate result of the launching of the missile by the Astronomy Club.

altitude of 750 feet and traveled horizontally about 500 feet. It was called a "tremendous success" for a first launching as it provided much needed information.

The tail end of the rocket broke off and a fin was blown away. The main section of the rocket was bent.

The boys plan to use the same fuel for the next rocket which will probably be about the same size but with a stronger tube.

Retired engineer E. S. Dawson is adviser of the club, while William Boyd, shop superintendent of the Miller Holzwarth Co., helped with the parts and Raymond Werner, chief engineer of the company, helped with information and advice.

### JRC to Delegate

Junior Red Cross is choosing two delegates, a boy and a girl, to represent them at the JRC Workshop at Miami University, Miami, Ohio in August.

The club's Easter project, "Operation Easter," netted \$31 with which fresh and canned fruit was bought and given to the SRC for distributing.

### Dunn to Preside

Officiating for Formaldeides next year will be newly elected officers Gordon Dunn, president; Ben Jones, vice president; Carol Hasson, secretary, and Dotty Fails treasurer.

Rounding out this year's activities for the club was a field trip to Nelsons Ledges, accompanied by adviser John Olloman.

### Coming Events

May 27 (Tues. a.m.) Track Assembly

May 28 (Wed.) Seniors get caps, gowns

May 29 (Thurs.) Morning—Seniors practice for Baccalaureate and Recognition Assembly. Afternoon—Final Recognition Assembly. Evening - Junior-Senior Prom.

May 30 (Fri. early a.m.) After-Prom

June 1 (Sun. p.m.) Baccalaureate

June 3 (Tues. a.m.) Commencement Practice

June 4 (Wed. a.m.) Commencement Practice

June 5 (Thurs.) No School. Morning—Commencement Practice. Evening—Commencement.

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## 'Got the Coach' Gets Karen Elliott Cheerleading Job

"Got the coach," yelled pert Karen Elliott at the cheerleader tryout assembly last week, and that performance won her a spot on the reserve pep squad. Gloria Grace has been named alternate.

Karen migrated to SHS from Florida last fall and since then has served on Student Council and sung in Girls' Chorus. Together with three other sophomores she pantomimed at the SC Talent Assembly, the Association dance and the Legion Record Hop.

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# Sport Specials

By  
Jerry Hilliard

As this, the last issue of the Quaker rolled around, I began to reminisce on the many outstanding performances by our varsity teams that I've had the honor to report to you during the past school year.

When have Salem squads had more success? In regular-season frays the footballers won nine against a lone defeat, the cagers were unbeaten in 18 outings, and the thinclads won six of seven—the amazing total of 33 victories and only two setbacks.

Coach Earle Bruce's second campaign at the reins of the Red and Black was one which brought glory back to our town on the gridiron. Salem had been known in the past as a "football town," but had seen interest slack off in the previous few years.

The boys served notice of their tremendous potential in the opener when they pelted Youngstown Chaney's Cowboys 40-6. They were sidetracked, perhaps by a touch of overconfidence, however, the next week, as Ravenna spilled them 13-7.

Their lesson learned, the Brucesmen bounced right back and never eased up until they had thoroughly trounced every remaining opponent on the schedule.

Winning scores read as follows: Canton Timken 21-0, Conneaut 39-6, Goshen 42-6, Boardman 48-6, East Liverpool 28-7, Leetonia 27-0, East Palestine 41-6 and Brookfield 19-7.

Coach Bruce's charges played havoc with some long win strings during the season. Brookfield had been previously undefeated in 27 straight attempts; East Palestine, in 22; and Conneaut, in 15.

The most outstanding offensive show of the fall was put forth by Henry Maxim, who along with Paul Welch co-captained the Quakers in the Conneaut fray. Henry blasted over the goal four times, on runs of 12, 32, 35 and 58 yards. He totaled 143 yards gained, good for over 20 per carry!

Maxim also tallied three TD's one on a gallop of 67 yards, against the Goshen Gophers. Tremendous efforts were turned in by the rest of the backfield men, too. Quarterback Moe Meissner flipped a trio of payoff passes against Chaney and connected twice to end Bill Holzwarth against Palestine.

Lani Waiwaiole rambled by the goal line twice at the expense of Palestine; Ralph Ehrhart scored two times to the misfortune of Palestine, Boardman, Chaney and Timken; and Lou Slaby notched 12 against Boardman.

The line was undeniable throughout the whole season. Jerry Stumpo, Jim Horn, Larry Phillis, George Daily, Joe Julian, Clyde Marks, Holzwarth and Welch made up the nucleus of the forward wall.

After the climax of the season, the annual Boosters Club Banquet was held, featuring as main speaker, Doyt Perry, Bowling Green University's head coach. At the af-

fair Henry Maxim was awarded the Salem News MVP trophy.

Darryl Adams received the Knights of Columbus award, given on the basis of his high scholastic average and Ben Jones gathered in a trophy for his record of 34 extra points made in one season.

Roundball time rolled around, bringing with it doubts as to whether Coach John Cabas' hopefuls, built around returning co-captains Jim "Moe" Meissner and Bill Pauline, could come close to equaling the mark of 14-4 racked up by the 1956-57 aggregate.

They displayed a potent defensive machine and a well-balanced scoring attack in the lid-lifter, downing Struthers' Wildcats by a 58-35 count. A pair of real hair-raisers followed, which resulted in wins over Columbiana and East Palestine.

The Clippers tumbled by the slim margin of 69-64, while the Red and Black came within seconds of heartbreak before Meissner pumped in a jump shot, which gave them a 62-61 win over the Bulldogs.

That was as close as the Cabasmen were to come to defeat during the remainder of the season, as the mighty fell before them one by one.

Akron Garfield, New Philly, Warren, Ravenna, Ambridge, Sebring, Youngstown Rayen and Wellsville all met with disaster in their attempts to sidetrack the steamrolling Salemites.

Youngstown South toppled, as did East Liverpool, Boardman, Akron St. Vincent, Ashland, Girard, and Canton Central Catholic.

Every member of the team surrounded himself with glory at one time or another. Pauline was a menace to all opposing big men on the boards and caged 24 and 23 points against Ashland and Girard, respectively.

Meissner hooped 26 at the expense of Columbiana, while Butch Platt drilled in 22 against both Ambridge and Sebring.

Big Lou Slaby pulled down 28 rebounds in the Girard tilt and scored 20 against Wellsville. John Sturgeon, although not a consistent point-maker, was a real handyman in the rebounding department. Darryl Adams ripped the cords for 16 markers against Columbiana.

The locals met with less success in tournament warfare, however, as they could never play up to par on the spacious floor of South Fieldhouse.

They sneaked past Girard 68-37 and Youngstown East 65-57, paced by the tremendous scoring antics of Woody Deitch, who came off the bench on both occasions to garner 20 and 17 points on the respective evenings.

Youngstown South's Warriors trimmed Salem 54-49 in the finals, however, to earn the ticket to Kent.

Final point-getting statistics showed that Pauline had led the way with 331 chalkers, while Platt had flipped in 274 and Meissner, 240.

The final AP Ohio Class AA poll listed the Cabasmen, who had climbed steadily, in the fifth slot, while the WKBN poll of area squads placed the Quakers in the top position.

Butch Platt was named the year's most valuable player at the Boosters Banquet, which was head-

lined by a talk given by Mount Union's Coach George Hunter.

Recalling more recent triumphs, we turn our attention to track. Coach Karl Zellers led his troop to dual meet victories over Canton Glenwood, Youngstown Ursuline, Struthers, Steubenville, Sandy Valley and Girard, while losing only to the powerful Alliance Aviators.

The Red and Black journeyed to East Palestine for the annual Columbiana County Meet and came back home with their fourth title in the past five years, as the result of a thrilling one-point win over East Palestine.

First places in the county were chalked up by Captain Bill Holzwarth in the 180-yard low hurdles and the 220-yard dash, Jim Horn in the pole vault, Ben Jones in the 440 and Jim Solmen in the mile.

Quakers Jim Horn and Jim Dunn broke the old pole vault record, as they combined to leap 22 feet, three inches and to lead the locals to a fifth-place finish at the Canton Twilight Relays.

SHS qualified five men for state competition in Columbus, when Bill Holzwarth won the low hurdles Jim Horn tied for the top spot in the pole vault and the 880-relay team of Holzwarth, Henry Maxim, Bob Howard and Fred McNeal captured a third in the NEO District Meet, in which the Zellersmen finished fourth.

And thus, it sped by, leaving us hardly time to catch our breath from one exciting win to the next—perhaps the greatest year in our school's athletic history.

## Summertime Activities Beckon; Sports to Fill Spare Hours

By Dick Corso

With summer vacation only a few days away the thoughts of many SHSers are turning to the many enjoyable summer activities. Summer is the season for participant sports. Swimming, baseball, golf, tennis, and fishing will be enjoyed by almost everyone.

The Centennial Park swimming pool, the Salem Country Club and Sevakeen Lake, among other places, will provide many welcome hours of relief from summer's heat. Classes for those who wish to learn swimming or life saving will be held in the mornings throughout the summer.

Among others SHS cinderman Bill Holzwarth and roundballer Butch Platt will spend much of their spare time at the pool. Butch takes pride in his diving; last year Bill, through his alertness, saved a girl from drowning at Centennial Park.

Advocates of the diamond sport will be anything but idle this summer. Many Salem High studies will be in action practically every night at either Centennial or Kelly Park performing in one of the softball leagues, for the Junior Legion teams, or for a Pony League outfit.

Red and Black football man Lani Waiwaiole, while unable to play this year, will serve as a coach and umpire in the Pony and Little Leagues.

The Salem Golf Club will be the scene of lots of action. Many boys will earn some extra green caddying on the links; others will compete for honors themselves.

Senior Jerry Kyle placed second in last year's area Junior Chamber of Commerce tournament and earned the right through his showing to compete further in tourney play in Cincinnati.

This year Jerry, Bob Bennett, Larry Snyder and Howard Sommers have formed a golf team that will play other area aggregations.

# Favorite Warren Gains District Track AA Title

By Dick Corso

Heavily favored Warren Harding came through as expected at Reilly Stadium last Friday. The Panthers swept the field at the 44th annual North Eastern AA Ohio Track and Field Meet with a total of 63 26-42 points.

The Quakers, largely through the efforts of Bill Holzwarth and Jim Horn, copped fourth place in the classic with 17 14-42. The Alliance Aviators seized second with 28 tallies, while Boardman claimed third with 26 35-42.

Harding was led by Bill Miller and George Johnson, Jr., son of the Warren coach. Johnson was voted the most valuable player after placing second in the shot put and winning the discus with a record-breaking heave of 158 feet, seven inches. The former record, set in 1955, was 152 feet, five inches.

Miller and Larry Knight of East Palestine tied for high point honors with 13 1-2 markers each. Miller won the 100-and 200-yard dashes and was anchor man on the winning 880-yard relay team. Knight downed all opponents in the high jump and broad jump and placed fourth in the pole vault.

SHS senior Jim Horn pole vaulted 11 feet, eight inches to tie for first place with two other vaulters. Captain Bill Holzwarth took the honors in the 180-yard low hurdles.

Jim Solmen, equaling his fine showing at the County Meet, took fourth place in the mile as Danny Krichbaum took fourth in the half-mile. Salem's 880-yard relay team,

Howard, McNeal, Maxim and Holzwarth, was good for third place.

In the final standings East Palestine copped fifth place followed by Poland, Youngstown Rayen Austintown Fitch, Leavittsburg Youngstown Chaney, Youngstown Ursuline, Youngstown North Brookfield, Niles, Ravenna Ken Roosevelt and Girard.

During the meet, which was viewed by over 1,000 fans, Salem Athletic Director F. E. Cope was honored for his outstanding work here during the last 25 years.

In turn he presented Lowell "Rib" Allen, SHS grad, with a suitcase in citing his outstanding accomplishments in the pole vault. At one time he held the national scholastic pole vault record of 14 feet, 3 3-16 inches.

## Volleyball Loop Approaches End

Class B play in physical ed instructor Bob Miller's Noon Volleyball League came to an end last Monday and Class A action will terminate next Monday.

The Comets and the Juniors deadlocked for the top spot in the lower classification and will battle it out for the crown Tuesday noon.

The following was the way the outfits stood as of May 19:

<b>Class A</b>	
Mavericks	4-1
Barons	4-1
Sidewinders	4-2
Sophs	4-2
Terrorizers	4-2
Jayhawks	3-3
Pussyfooters	2-5
Rockers	2-4
<b>Class B</b>	
Juniors	6-1
Comets	6-1
Argonauts	5-2
Shrimps	4-3
Rangers	4-3
Zorros	2-5
Seven-ups	1-6
Clowns	0-7

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