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Getz, Samijlenko Represent Seniors As Quaker King, Queen Candidates

Now begins that eternal period of anxiety and guessing—who will be the Quaker King and Queen be? The classes' candidates were chosen by secret ballot during the past week.

Bonnie Getz and Dick Samijlenko have been chosen to represent the seniors. Bonnie, through her warm and ever-friendly personality has won many honors, while Dick spends most of his time greasing and gassing cars at a local service station.

Taking the honors for the juniors are Karen Elliott and Dave Hunter. Both are sports enthusiasts and are on the Student Council. Pert and pretty Karen is a reserve cheerleader, while Dave is junior class vice-president.

Carolyn Gordon and Dave Griffiths are the soph's nominees for the royal pair. Friendly and modest, Carolyn was Queen candidate for her class last year, while Dave, a basketball fan and trombonist, is sophomore president.

Later this year these representatives will be interviewed by a ce-

lebrity who will designate the two who appeal to him most. This decision will be revealed at the Quaker recognition assembly at the end of the year. Last year's royalty, King Tom Althouse and Queen Bonnie Reese, will crown the reigning pair at that time.

Lounge to Open

Council Elects Officers

After several hours of balloting the Student Council has finally decided on most of its officers for 1958-59. All officials except parliamentarian have been chosen.

Acrobatic drum major Tom Lease will serve as council president. He was a delegate to the State Student Council Convention last summer.

Tim Burchfield, one of Coach Cabas's roundballers and treasurer of Robed Choir is vice president, while Hi Tri President Dixie Alesi captured the secretary position.

Treasurer is Mickey Cope, a Quaker writer and delegate to the State Student Council Convention.

Next Monday at 7:45 a.m. the council will open the Student Lounge. SC alternates, under the chairmanship of junior Ed Enemark and senior Bonnie Getz, make up the committee responsible for the lounge regulations and operations. Rules governing the use of the room are on page three of this issue.

Senior Gordon Dunn has been appointed Students' Day chairman. His committee will consist of council members Dixie Alesi, Ken Pinkerton, Dave Griffiths and Mickey Cope, plus four members of the student body to be chosen by the council committee.

A group was named to keep the activity board outside the cafeteria up to date. Karen Elliott, chairman, will be assisted by Dawn

Kloos, Bonnie Reese, Judy Safreed and Linda Whipkey.

Classes Schedule Schoolwide Party; Juniors Sell Wax

Sophomore, junior and senior class officers are choosing committees and making plans for the schoolwide class party to be held Nov. 21. The 11th-graders are carrying an extra load as they peddle floor wax to raise Prom funds.

The class parties will be consolidated into an all-school event, complete with dancing, bingo, games, movies, refreshments and a game room. Music will be furnished disk-jockey style by tape recordings of popular songs, broadcast over the PA system.

Committees and their chairmen include: tapes, Dick Sandrock; movies, Jim Murphy; decorations, Dave Hunter; refreshments, Dan Krichbaum; bingo game, Karen Klein; prizes, Joyce Halverstadt; game room, Dave Griffiths and Fred Stockman, and hospitality, Lorraine Pardee.

TH Speaker Loves Adventure, Bucks Hurricanes, Arctic Winds

With an indomitable spirit of adventure Commander Edward Peary Stafford has bucked everything from Arctic winds to tropical hurricanes in his 16 years as a naval pilot.

Speaking at the November 11 Town Hall Meeting at the junior high auditorium, Comm. Stafford will give an insight into "America's Radar Shield."

Action and danger have been part and parcel of Commander Stafford's life. He has served as a hurricane hunter in the South Atlantic and as a watchdog of our defense along the Arctic's radar fence.

An ardent student of literature, he won top prize on the "\$64,000 Question" in 1957 on the subject the American Novel.

Comm. Stafford carries on a family tradition of adventure, as he is the grandson of Admiral Robert E. Peary who discovered the North Pole.

Debaters Practice Oral Technique

Strengthening their argumental technique and practicing their oral delivery, SHS's newly chosen debaters are preparing for the 1958-59 season.

This year the team will consider the pros and cons of the American and Russian educational systems.

Comprising the squad thus far are Pam Chentow, Tony Everett, Pinckney Hall, Bill Hibbs, Tom King, Jim Parker and De Smith. Positions are still open and anyone interested should contact Coach John C. Guiler.

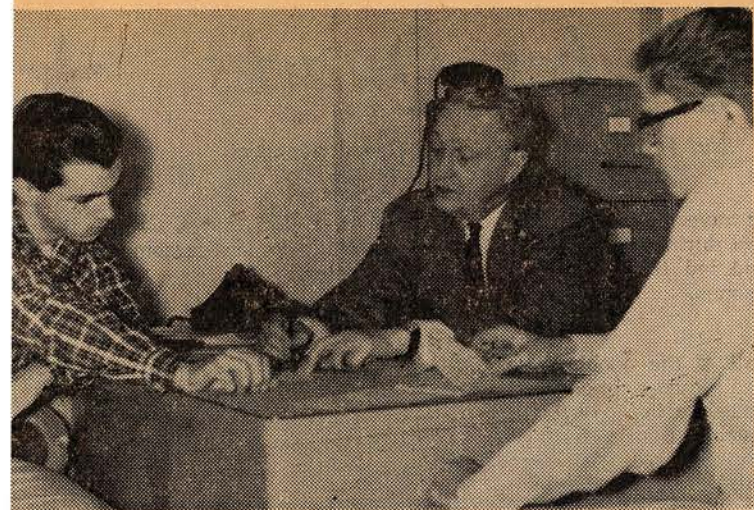


Photo by David Rice

SENIORS JIM MURPHY and Chuck Smith go "profile plotting" Dean John Callahan's office to discover their strong and weak points as shown by the Merit Scholarship Tests.

Merit Profile Sheets Start Seniors Plotting

Jim Murphy

There can be a lot of reasons for getting a slip with "profile plotting" written on it, but as seniors are concerned it probably means "profile plotting."

Deans Ala Zimmerman and John Callahan have been helping seniors to interpret the results of their National Merit Scholarship Tests.

This all began last year when a class of '59 took the test. The quiz lasted only a scant three hours, but from the results, students will be able to place themselves scholastically in comparison with everyone else in his grade throughout the nation.

Although the names of the semi-finalists were announced several weeks ago, most of the others do not yet know their scores.

One of the main purposes of the test is to show the strong and weak points in school subjects.

Another profile indicates how well a student is likely to do in college in each of the five subjects which were on the test: math, English usage, vocabulary, and reading comprehension in science and social studies.

Girls to Honor All Y-Teens In Dedication Service at YW

Solemn and serious, Y-Teens of SHS will hold their dedication service Wednesday, Nov. 12, at the YWCA.

The service is held in honor of all the present, past and future Y-Teens, here and all over the world.

Tomorrow they will take part in a survey for Jones' Radio Station. Armed with pencils and paper, club members will canvass their neighborhoods and inquire what Salemites like most to hear on radio and how many FM receivers there are in Salem.

In return for their services Mr. Jones is donating a new Hi-Fi to

be used in the Y-Teen section of the YWCA.

The United Commercial Travelers presented a check for 25 dollars to them in appreciation for a performance which they gave last Saturday night.

Last Call

Applications for the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps mental examination must be turned in to Asst. Prin. John Callahan's office by Nov. 15.

The NROTC program offers 4-year scholarships and is open to all senior boys.

Juniors Strain Brains, Lead Honor List

Straining their brain muscles during the first six weeks, the juniors have grabbed high position in the first period honor roll.

The 11th-graders had 30 per cent of the list, the highest percentage in more than two years.

Second place was captured by

the seniors with 25 per cent, while the sophomores came through in the cellar position with 18 per cent.

Four juniors and four seniors merited all A's. Seniors were Gordon Dunn, Bill Hone, Henry Lieder and Nancy Mundy; juniors, Ed Enemark, Marilyn Fenton, Vincent

Taus and Carol Townsend.

Following are those who placed on the three-point honor roll:

Seniors

Dixie Alesi, Marsha Barnes, Gilbert Bartha, Amelia Buta, Frances Corso, Janet Davis, Linda Davis, Carol Deutsch, Judy Doyle, Denise Duke, Joyce Edger-ton, Marlene Ellis, Beverly Elwonger.

Bonnie Getz, Ray Gottschling, Kathryn Hanna, Carol Hasson, Ben Jones, Linda Keck, Karen Klein, Marlene Knoll, Carol Luce, Frieda Martens, Nelson Martin, Elaine Migliarini, Kenny Miller.

Jim Murphy, Marcy Naragon, Carol Nickelson, Bonnie Reese, Dick Sandrock, James Schebler, Dodie Slanker, Janet Sooy, Joyce Stokes, Jack Stelts, Ginny Stirling, Marilyn Stewart.

Helen Stokovic, Sandy Swartz, Margie Vaughan, Bob Wilson, Betsy Young.

Juniors

Pat Blount, Tim Burchfield, Barbara (Continued on Page 3)

First Assembly Will Feature Welfare Worker W. E. Skadden

Honoring SHS at the first assembly in the new school Mr. William E. Skadden will speak here November 17.

With a rich background as a welfare leader and in politics, Mr. Skadden has appeared before literally hundreds of business groups, schools and conventions of other types throughout the United States.

He was a candidate for Congress from his district in 1950. A bit of his philosophy is revealed in his statement in this campaign that "I am not so deluded with my own importance that I think I could save the country single-handed, but I am convinced as a husband and the father of six children that I should have a part."

The assembly will be held in the gym if the problems of seating can be ironed out.

The program is sponsored by the Economic and Business Foundation.

Room Takes Lead Elects Officers

Taking the lead and setting a precedent, Miss Martha McCrea's homeroom recently elected officers. Room 178 is the only room to hold such an election this year.

Officers are president, Ronnie Gilmer; vice president, Joe Julian; and treasurer, Kathy Karnofel.

Acting as aides to Miss McCready, they will see that announcements are read and take charge of class discussions and elections.

Pep Club Head

Judy Stresses School Spirit, Church

By Winnie Catlos

Peppy and on the ball are good phrases to describe the sparkling, bubbly personality of Judy Safreed.

Judy enjoys a life sprinkled with an abundance and variety of extra-curricular activities.

As president of Pep Club she spearheads an active drive for more pep and school spirit to be displayed by students at various athletic events.

"I think that the majority of the students really go all out to support the sports program. I like lots of school spirit and I think everybody should have it," says Judy.

An important event in the life of this brown-eyed lass was Salem's win over East. "It was thrilling," she exclaims.

Besides her duties as president of Pep Club, she serves on Student Council, HiTri and the Quaker business staff.

"Another important phase of life" according to Judy, "is church. I believe that by taking an active part in church activities

your life becomes richer, and I think that church brings out so many wonderful qualities in people if they give it a chance."

Judy backs up her beliefs by taking an active part in the church activities program. She is a member of the Planning Committee for the Methodist North East Ohio

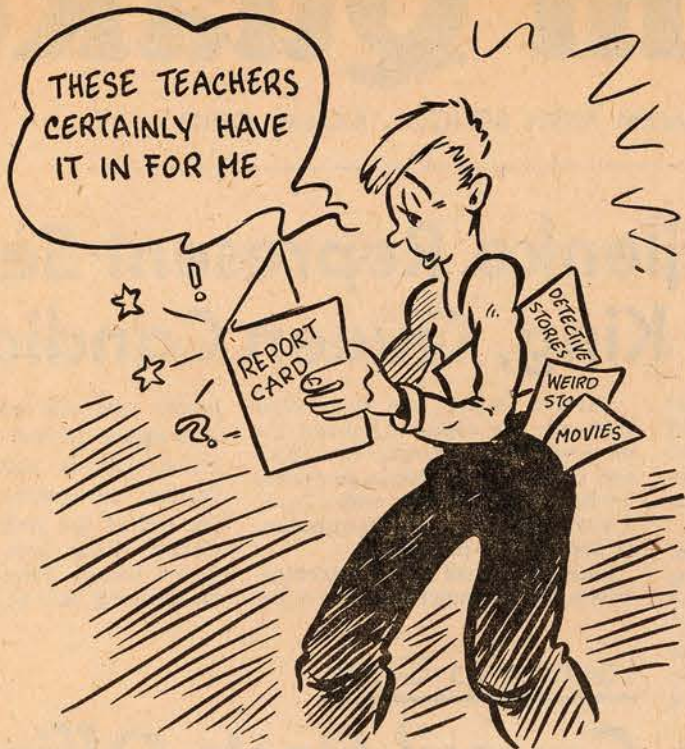
Girls School. She is also District Outreach officer in the District Council for Methodist Youth Fellowships.

"Crazy habits? You bet! I sleep with my socks on and when I get excited I jump up and down. But really, I'm no different than anybody else."



Photo by David Rice

Don't Knock It -- Look in Your Pocket



That Old Word Magic

What is it that aids you immensely at school, at work and in your social life and gives you that satisfying feeling of confidence? In fact, it is so much a part of you that it is often completely forgotten. It is your vocabulary.

People and their vocabularies usually fall into three groups.

The first is the one- and two-syllable group. Since their vocabularies haven't advanced since the sixth grade, they stick to the simple, basic words. They haven't much to say, because they have never developed their word power.

Group two consists of the people who like to talk continually and have nothing to say. They take pride in filling their conversations with long, complicated words. However, they not only murder the pronunciation, but have only a vague idea of what these words mean.

Persons with well-developed vocabularies make up the third classification. These people have acquired large, correctly used vocabularies by listening, reading, inquiring and, most of all, remembering. The average high school freshman should have a vocabulary of 9,000 words, the graduating senior, 12,000.

Remember, no matter where we are or what we are doing, our vocabulary is showing!

J. C.

Chompers Beware!

Any day now a new organization may be started. It will fight for its cause and campaign up and down the halls of SHS.

Its object—to stomp out ugly, gooey spots found on what should be sparkling clean desks, floors and drinking fountains.

It will not stop until every last dirty morsel is disposed of and no more traces of this substance appear.

Join now, for tomorrow you may be in detention. Sign up with Chewing Gum Anonymous.

J. C.

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Typical Student Completes Her Day, Guides Her Aching Feet Homeward

By Ruth McCormick

Flat feet and bulging calves are common among the SHS students who travel from stem to stern of the new high school. Many schedules include science in the east wing followed by music in the western-most wing. The daily scramble from one to the other serves as good practice if you want to try out for the track team. Another predicament may be an upstairs homeroom and a downstairs locker.

Now let us follow a typical student through her typical day. Dragging slowly toward the school door in the morning, Judy carries four books, three notebooks, a two-ton purse and a clumsy umbrella. First stop after the admittance bell rings is her locker, whose odor is overpowering because part of yesterday's lunch is still stashed away. She then realizes that she must carry all of her books because the noon period is much too short for return trips.

After rushing to buy a tablet, Judy slips into her homeroom seat as the tardy bell gives its shrill signal.

As the morning progresses, all goes well until time for lunch. Then Judy has to run to the cafeteria to save a table for some friends. With half of her lunch gulp-

Cowboys Gallop Ahead; Rock'n'Roll Closes In

The winnah is "Maverick"! But "American Bandstand" 's a close second. Thus tally the opinions of SHS students when asked their favorite television show.

Various cowboy dramas all rate high, so be on guard for any supposed Matt Dillons or Paladins. Favor for the late movies shows the reason behind some of those yawns in study hall and circles under the eyes.

"Father Knows Best" has a number of fans, too. And, oh yes, Mickey Mouse and Superman aren't entirely dependent on the younger youngsters!

★ Quaker Quacks ★

by Janie Mathews and Carol Hasson

"Victory!"

Howls and hurrahs have been heard coming from the cafeteria during 4C lunch period, as Judy Safreed led the pepsters in singing our Quaker songs.

Nervous Needles

Was it the downfall of the needle or of the teacher during a physics experiment when the needle refused to float on water?

Failing to demonstrate this experiment during his fourth period class, Mr. Jones accomplished the feat during fifth period.

Oopsy Daisy

Some people run when they see a worm, but not Linda Whipkey. She was so engrossed in Mr. Olloman's discussion of worms that she fell over backward in her chair. Biology really is interesting.

Love Those Boys, Even with Noise

Like sound waves from a wheezing jalopy, a boy's life runs in cycles. At an early age he is constantly under foot. Later he is nowhere to be found, which means he is either in Billy's treehouse or Butch's back yard. Then suddenly he returns to get under foot again. The difference is, now he always asks for money or the use of the family car or both.

He eats as if fearing a famine may arise before the next meal. Calories hold no terror for this Goliath of the dinner table. Girls may count them all they choose; as long as the little weight-producers taste good, he is happy with any sum of them.

And the result of all this nourishment? He now must wear shirts big as pup tents and shoes the size of coffins. If so much of him weren't turned under to fit into size 16's doorways would have to be raised to accommodate his tremendous stature. Good old Dad is probably looking up to him already; he can't help it with Junior extending way into the stratosphere.

During his hours at home the radio must be kept blasting. At night he is lulled to sleep by the gargle of some real cool cat's saxophone. In the morning the staccato of a gone guy's drums arouses him.

Yes, this is a boy. Look him over carefully. Isn't he wonderful?

J. C.

ed down she scurries to her next class. And so through the afternoon she goes.

At dismissal bell she is almost too tired to move and contemplates sleeping in her locker, but knowing that one more day has passed, she changes books and starts the long walk home.

Judy's one wish is that roller skates had been passed out at the beginning of the school term.

Vitamin Madness Causes Breakdown

By Karen Combs

"DR. SAMSON P. ARCHER - PSYCHIATRIST," read the sign on the door. This is the place. I must talk to someone. I'm at my wit's end.

Durn them vitamins! Every morning, she stuffs them down my throat. Red ones, green ones, brown ones, and even striped ones! All this grief I owe to my mother. She's the one who feeds me three good meals a day, sees that I get plenty of rest, fresh air and exercise.

Mother, you see, is short, short, short. Ever since I was born she has taken her grief out on me. I have to grow up big and tall. It's murder.

Her short, stubby relatives are even worse. "My, my, you're getting tall," they rave. "You certainly have grown." "Why, dear," my uncle peers up at me, "You're nearly as tall as I am."

A gal can't go around slumped all over. Hunching just ain't healthy! I've gotta have help or I'll go mad.

I heard the office door open. I looked up to see Dr. Samson Archer framed in the doorway. His elevator shoes boosted him to a tremendous height of nearly five feet!

I am condemned to live this life!

More Nonsense

It has been said that a conversation between pancake tossers is sometimes called Batter Chatter.

Tough Luck, Fellas!

During the recent magazine drive by the choirs, some over-confident salesmen in the Robed Choir (namely, the tenors and basses) challenged the gals to a battle of selling techniques. Result: Guys owe gals Xmas party!

Invisible?

Who can solve the mystery of the empty trophy case? Anyone producing the culprit who sprinkled TROPHY REMOVER powder into our gleaming display case will receive \$5,000 reward.

Trick or Treat!

This snappy greeting was heard by many Salemites recently, as Y-Teens, social clubs, and church fellowships joined the UNICEF fund drive. Many thanks for your help!

Professional Exterminator

Discovering that there were no courageous males in her English IV class, Miss Ulicny was elected to exterminate another one of those web-dangling spiders in room 141. Remarked the bug killer: "I even surprised myself that I could do it!"

Purveyor of Pencils

Have you bought a pencil yet? If not, one of the members of the sophomore class will be sure to pounce on you soon. They are raising funds in order to have a rip-roaring class party.

Is It Mighty Mouse? No, It's an Athlete!

Editor's Note: Nov. 2-8 has been designated by Gov. Wm. O'Neill as "Boys' Week" in Ohio. Here is the tribute of an unidentified girl to the manly males of SHS. It's all in fun and there isn't a word of truth in it, fellows, but we just didn't want you to get swell-headed because a week has been dedicated to you. All our weeks are dedicated to you!

Physical education — A course designed to develop skill in body control, strength and muscles.

Obviously the Salem High School phys ed department has failed. But the attempts are most impressive, and they cover up quite well, too. You'd never believe that the boys on the football field are the same ones that wander around in the gym classes. What shoulder pads can't do!

Presently they're practicing the drip. It's a new type of basketball strategy. They flit up and down the floor on legs twice as long as the rest of them, chewing gum in rhythm with the bounce of the ball.

The main reason for the showers is to revive them for their next classes, the poor souls, because most of them pass out after running the length of the gym. That's why the wall was built dividing the gym in two; a few boys fainted on the spot upon seeing the gym full size.

Flexing their muscles they look—well, different. "Muscles up, muscles down, muscles up, muscles down," and so on. On first glance they resemble a group of ballet dancers who haven't been taking lessons for very long.

If you see a weak and clumsy soul, Who's awkwardly tripping o'er his feet, Be gentle and don't speak very loud; He may be a Salem High athlete.

Mortified Pupils View Tiny, Wiggly Creatures

By Nancy Tarleton

A roundworm, a flatworm, a segmented worm,

They wriggle and jiggle and then they squirm.

Formaldehyde-pickled worms—ugh, what a mess!

Slimy worms, grimy worms—all cause distress!

When viewed in their jars in biology classes,

They're sure to get shrieks from petrified lasses.

The boys just sit there with silly big grins,

But wait 'til dissecting those worms begins.

Then we'll see who's man or who's mouse— And there may be quite a few mice in the house!