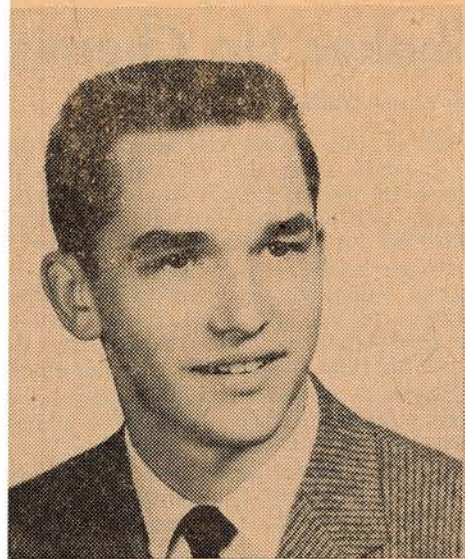


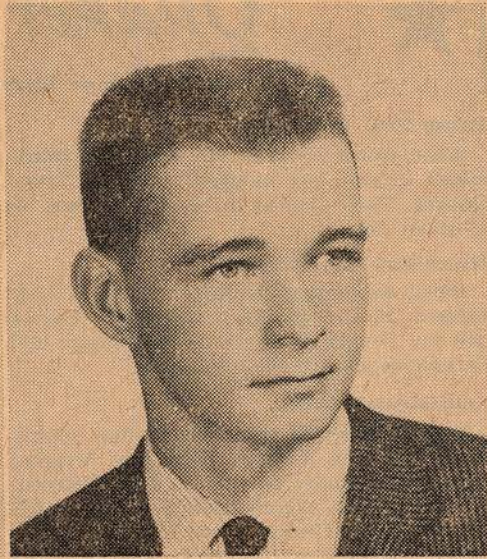
Hanna, Dunn Rank Highest in Class of '59



1st—Gordon Dunn



1st—Kathy Hanna



3rd—Bill Hone



4th—Carol Luce

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5th—Henry Liedler

Ludwig Reveals Top Honor Graduates

Neck and neck in the final stretch, SHS seniors Gordon Dunn and Kathy Hanna tie for first honors of the graduating class of 1959, both maintaining perfect four-point averages throughout high school. Five girls and five boys are included in the Top Ten, as announced by Prin. B. G. Ludwig.

Close behind in the race for high grades are Bill Hone, third, and Carol Luce, fourth, while Henry Liedler, Elaine Migliarini and Margie Vaughan tie for fifth.

Eighth is Linda Davis; ninth, Ben Jones, and tenth, Jim Murphy.

Class standing is based on the yearly averages for freshman, sophomore and junior years and the first-semester average of the senior year.

Grades in music are not used in computing the rankings unless those credits are necessary for graduation.

Leading the second ten is Ginny Stirling, who is 11th in the class. Linda Keck, Nancy Mundy and Helen Stokovic tie for 12th, while Marcy Naragon and Dick Shasteen share the 15th position. Jim Schebler is 17th; Karen Klein, 18th; Lois Schaefer, 19th, and Amelia Buta ranks 20th.

Both first graduates have worked on the QUAKER staffs and are in Slide Rule Club. Musically-inclined Kathy, who entered from Goshen High School as a junior, is in both band and choir. She was a finalist in the Merit Scholarship Test and ranked fourth in the county in the Ohio General Scholarship Test.

Gordy has favored the fields of science and art, serving as a Formaldeides officer and QUAKER Annual artist for the past two years. He was sixth in the county in the OGS Test.

Third-ranking Bill Hone was a QUAKER Weekly sports editor this year and climaxed his third year on the football squad by copping the Knights of Columbus Award for high scholastic standing.

Journalist and artist Carol Luce is co-editor of this year's QUAKER Annual, served four years on the Weekly editorial staff and is a three-year Brooks Contest winner. Carol's Luce-ly done artwork has been used in both the Annual and Weekly.

Also QUAKER writers and Slide Rulers, fifth-ranking seniors Henry Liedler, Elaine Migliarini and Margie Vaughan have been active during high school.

Henry was a Boys' State delegate and is a Weekly sports editor, while Elaine is a chemistry aide and member of Formaldeides. Margie, besides performing duties as Annual co-editor, is a four-year bandsman and received a superior rating at the

state solo contest last month.

Linda Davis participates in Hi-Tri and Y-Teens and worked as a librarian for four years. This year she served as an aide in the nurse's office.

Boys' Stater Ben Jones, a four-letter man in football, stars as track co-captain, specializing in the 440-yard dash. He is vice-president of Formaldeides.

Rounding out the ten, geologist

Jim Murphy has specialized in science and journalism. Jim was a finalist in the Merit Scholarship Test and ranked third in the county in the Ohio General Scholarship Test.

He writes for the QUAKER staffs, is a three-year Brooks Contest winner and was vice-president of his class all during high school. Jim's exhibits on fossils were rated superior at the State Science Day both last year and this year.

Elect Hone, Luce

Seniors Name Speakers

In keeping with a long-standing commencement tradition at SHS, the class of '59 elected a boy and a girl from its ranks to deliver talks at graduation exercises June 5.

Carol Luce and Bill Hone have been chosen for this honor. Both are in the Top Ten (Bill is third and Carol fourth) and both are active in extra-curricular activities.

Carol is co-editor of the QUAKER Annual, was a Girls' State delegate last year and placed sixth in the county in the Ohio General Scholarship Test.

Bill served as a QUAKER Weekly sports editor this year and ranked in the second 10,000 out of the 479,000 who took the Merit Scholarship Test.

Salem High's English teachers are available for constructive criticism, but the job of choosing topics and writing speeches belongs solely to the two students.

Alumni Association Offers Awards

Seniors with at least a B average may cash in on their grades by applying for Alumni Scholarships before May 14. Winners are selected on the basis of scholastic standing, extra-curricular activities and need.

Teachers will consider applications at a faculty meeting and submit suggestions to an Alumni Association committee. Winners will be announced June 6.

Band Will Perform at Festival; Choristers to Present Concert

Marching music and concert numbers will round out band activities tomorrow as Salem High's instrumentalists journey to Conneaut for a music festival, while SHS choristers are looking toward Tag Days, May 15-16, and their spring concert. Seniors will be recognized at the annual band banquet May 14.

Commencing the music festival, the SHS band will lead nine other units in a parade through Conneaut. Following this each band will present a short concert, Salem's numbers being "Ballet Egyptian," "Chicago World Fair March," "Ein Heldenleben" and "The Waltzing Cat."

In the evening the Kent State Symphonic Band will play.

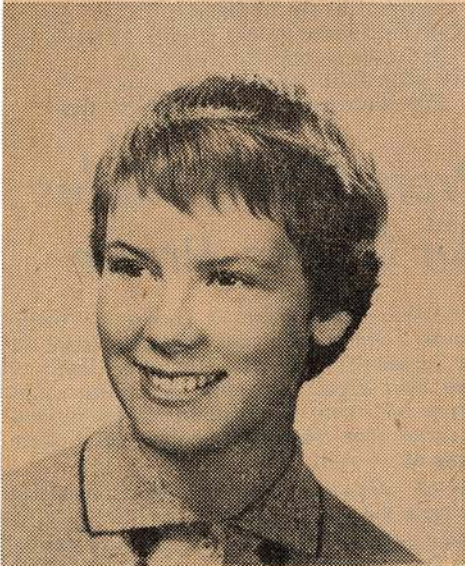
The Band Mothers will honor the instrumentalists next Thursday at the annual banquet at the Methodist Church. John Farinacci of Cleveland Heights High School, a famous director of festivals and clinics, will be the guest speaker.

Included in the choir's spring concert, May 20 for the school and May 22 for the public, will be the songs that were sung at the state contest, plus other sacred, secular and novelty numbers.

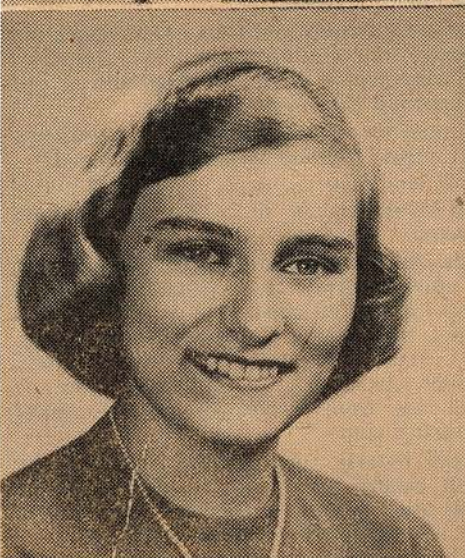
Every choir member will take part in Tag Day next week. Sponsored by the Choir Parents' Club, benefits will go toward paying for the new robes.



5th—Elaine Migliarini



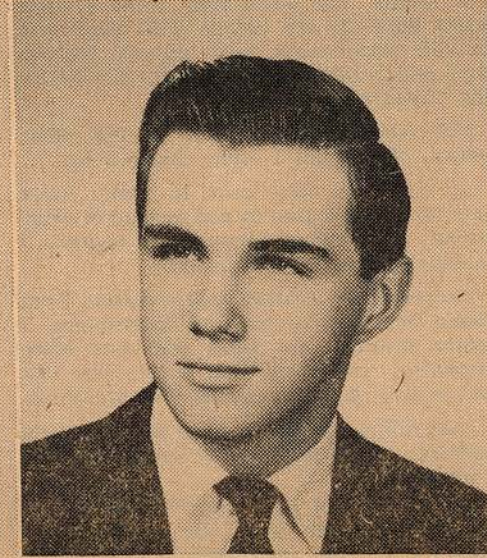
5th—Margie Vaughan



8th—Linda Davis



9th—Ben Jones



10th—Jim Murphy

Books Need Care

Students today are extremely fortunate in having up-to-date and interesting textbooks. More than just facts, the material now contains many colorful details.

Our books, loaned to us by the school, should receive the greatest care and respect. Paper is hardly immune to wind and weather, but many people decorate the interior with writing and pictures and abuse them outside.

It's up to us to return our books in, as nearly as possible, the condition in which they were issued.

K. C.

The End Draws Near

Thoughts of summer fun, jobs and vacation trips fill our minds as the close of the school year draws near. Yes, it's been eight months since we first explored our new HS.

Somewhat most of the newness has worn off after just this short span of time, and it is beginning to be taken for granted.

Our children and our children's children will attend this school and we will help pay for it. In leaving HS this June the resolution should be—to respect and take care of HS come next fall.

J. C.



Quaker Quacks



By Mary Jane Mathews and Carol Hasson

Pause That Refreshes

After school April 23 Mr. John Van Blaricom's school bus stopped to get Dairy Queens. They proved to be a cool treat on a warm day.

Hereditary Government?

When explaining heredity to her biology classes, Mrs. Cope put it this way: "Genes are the President of the United States and chromosomes are the governors."

Coincidental Errors

With English IV term papers due, typing room 205 was a busy place last Monday morning. Bedraggled seniors Judy Safreed, Dick Sandrock, Nancy Mundy, Dody Slanker and Carol Hasson were amazed to discover while correcting errors that they had all made the very same mistake—the omission of "bibliography" from the table of contents.

Anyone For A Swim?

Rumor has it that Pat Blount had his first big plunge into the cool, refreshing waters of Blount's Lake last weekend. How was the water, Pat?

Strike One—Too Much Sun

After visiting the home of the Cleveland Indians Janet Sooy was surprised to discover that she brought a souvenir back to Salem with her—a rosy red sunburn.

Cases of Driveitis

It has been said that spring brings out the Sunday drivers. Well, Carol Catlos is no exception. She was seen trying to drive

an old pick-up truck, while Pat Swenningson went to the other extreme by temporarily obtaining a new convertible.

Somebody Goofed

While performing an experiment in first period chemistry lab, Sandy Hiltbrand and Barbara Jeffries poured 30 mm. of water into their "witches brew" instead of 30 mm. of hydrochloric acid.

When their experiment fizzled, they consulted chemistry prof Mr. Tarr and were consoled when he told them that he had done the very same thing numerous times.

Doctor's Dilemma

An irate mother marched her 10-year-old son into a doctor's office and demanded, "Is a boy of this age able to perform an appendix operation?"

"Of course not," snapped the doctor. The mother then turned angrily to the boy and said, "All right, junior, put it back!"

Plank Painter

Knowing that summer vacation is drawing near, Clean-Up day was held at Sevakkeeen Lake last week. One of the many helpers, Kent Malloy, painted the diving boards on the sunny side of the lake. Not a very safe or cool job!

Rough Tumble

Due to an ornery horse, Bonnie Bartha is now under special treatment at St. Elizabeth Hospital in Youngstown. Her arm was broken in two places.

Singles, Albums Reach Hitsville in Popularity Race

by Gail Gottschling

Grab a guy or gal, flip off your shoes and start swinging to the latest platters in town.

Running neck and neck in LP popularity are two top jazz albums—Peter Gunn and Sunset Strip.

Also in demand are the brand-new albums by Conway Twitty and Lloyd Price.

The Four Lads are moving along with their album *Swinging Along*, and *Cuttin' Capers* is Doris Day's new LP.

Soon to be released is another "twangy" album by Duane Eddy—a sure bet for Hitsville.

Riding high on the hit parade is the single *Kookie*, Kookie by Edd Byrnes. One disc for the seniors is the Fleetwood's new hit *Graduation Day*.

Teeming with weird sounds, *Quiet Village*

by Martin Denny is really moving, while Connie Francis has a new hit in *Lipstick on Your Collar*.

Love, the subject of innumerable songs, supplies the mood for *Eternally* by Thomas Wayne and Frank Pourcel's *Only You*.

An up 'n' coming hit for Johnny Horton is the *Battle of New Orleans*, while Carl Perkins points out a fashion fad in *Pointed Toe Shoes*.

Everyone is singing about stars as Mickey Mozart has a new hit with *Little Dipper* and Tommy Dee pays tribute to J. P. Richards, Richie Valens and Buddy Holly in his *Three Stars*.

Swinging with a solid beat is *Talk of the School* by Sonny James, while David Seville has done it again with his new hit *Judy*.

Going melancholy is Tommy Edwards

with his *Melancholy Lady* and Don French who spends a *Lonely Saturday Night*.

High on the ladder are Dion and the Belmonts with a *Teenager in Love* and *Enchanted* by the Platters.

A jiving disc by Wilbur Harrison is *Kansas City* while Kathy Linden bids a fond farewell in *Goodbye Jimmy*.

And that's the way the records stack up at this session.

Spring Days Affect Style-wise SHSers

By Ruth McCormick

If anyone is in need of a picnic basket this summer contact Judy Spooner. Her new spring purse is roomy enough for all of the standard equipment. Large purses and hats along with short skirts are the latest in the world of fashion.

Sporting a colorful, hand-knitted combination sweater and jacket is Pinckney Hall. Elsewhere, dazzling shades of green, blue, orange and red are seen in everything from lipstick or jewelry to hose.

Although the pointed toe and the T-strap shoes are "it," most SHS girls prefer good old white tennis shoes for school. However, individualist Margaret Long is wearing cool sandals these spring days.

While most girls detest being seen with an outfit like another's, Carol Hasson, Sue Windram, Linda Keck, Mary Jane Mathews and Janice Calkins are parading the school's halls in matching skirts (on purpose, of course).

Brilliant colors are the universal rule in fashions this spring, and the kaleidoscope effect in our classrooms shouts that Salem is no exception.

Balmy Breezes Bring Petticoats, Tie-ups, Starch-tortured Gals

Spring has sprung! So out with the crinolines, gals!

Any of these balmy days one may catch glimpses of all varieties of starched and frilly petticoats in every color imaginable.

Unfortunately, these skirt boosters are often the subject of some grumbling and groaning. They not only block aisles, but, at times, create traffic jams in the halls.

Still, no respectable female would be caught without them. Now, don't get the impression that girls aren't affected by about 72 yards of crinoline. Did you ever try to maneuver a blimp?

However, a gal will do almost anything to be fashionable, and until they go out of style, crinolines will just have to be endured.

Tedious Experiment Shakes Up Chemist

By Karen Combs

The chemist gazed long and intently into a small glass tube of reddish liquid. Slowly he poured several drops of a thick, syrupy substance into the tube and waited anxiously for the red color to disappear.

Fizzing slightly, the liquid turned to a murky violet. He squinted at it, holding it up to the light. Perhaps it takes awhile, he observed. The minutes dragged by. He shook the tube violently. Nothing happened.

Maybe if it was heated. Suspending it over a bunsen burner, he boiled it gently, then vigorously. Still no change.

He added more acid. Then, slowly, almost imperceptibly, it began to change. He watched nervously, mopping perspiration from his forehead.

The liquid was pink now, and still fading. Suddenly—it was clear! Beautifully, crystal clear!

He sighed heavily and smiled with relief. Another experiment in another day of an average high school chemistry student had turned out successful.

Anxious Anticipation Precedes Vacation

By Nancy Tarleton

School will be out in just four weeks.

In days—only nineteen more, And SHSers are in a buzz From senior to sophomore.

"Hot dog, we've ordered our rings at last!" A sophomore shouts with glee. "But now I'll have to get a job To pay that jeweler's fee."

Next fall when we come back to school We'll be upperclassmen bold. Finally we'll reign over younger kids And wear our rings of gold."

This is the cry of the junior guy With the Prom not very far: "Oh, please, Dad, for just one night Let me have the car!"

The junior gal's lament is such With the big night coming soon: "If I go to the Prom in that old rag, I'll feel like an absolute goon!"

Foremost in each senior's mind Is graduation day. Thinking of stepping out into the world Fills some of them with dismay.

They're choosing class gifts, being fitted for gowns, Impatiently waiting to see "Who's Who" in the class of '59 And who the Top Ten will be.

Activities vary from class to class, But on this we all agree: We've four more weeks, that's 19 days, In hours — one-thirty-three. Then after that—believe it or not— For three whole months we're free!

Prom-Going Studes Air Gripes, Praise

Months of anticipation, hours of preparation, and then comes the gala night of the Junior-Senior Prom. Many look back on their first Prom with fond memories, while others feel there is something to be desired in order that this night should fulfill their ideas of a Prom.

Here some people voice their opinions through the QUAKER.

Senior Janet Sooy thinks, "Boys should ask the girls sooner."

Marsha Barnes and Ginny Ross share the opinion that seniors should be allowed to go with people from other schools or out of school if they're going steady.

Junior Pat Roof feels that "everything's just right. Nothing should be changed."

"It was over too soon. I'd like it better if it lasted from 9 'til 1," commented Paul Schmid.

Glenda Peters justifies the participating of students from other schools by saying this: "If they're allowed to go to the After-Prom, they should be allowed at the Prom, too." But juniors Sally Fester and Marilyn Fenton disagree. "It's Salem's Prom so kids not from Salem or out of school shouldn't come."

Ray Esterly suggests the switch of the girls asking the boys. He also came up with the idea of a Lonely Hearts Club "to pair shy boys with shy girls."

"I think all the boys should be made to go," insists junior Sue Mosher.

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Graduate Turns Back Hands of Clock, Recalls School Years, Changes in Life

I am a grownup, responsible, intelligent senior. But I haven't always been this way.

Why, I can remember when I was an infant among giants. That's when I was a lowly freshman trying to make friends with the stern, tight-lipped upperclassmen.

I recall with much displeasure the initiations, the trembling tryouts in band, the tests that caused temporary blackouts, the watchful teachers and the cross-fire of spitball wars.

My sophomore year was better, but a little duller. I was old enough to look down upon the frosh with some importance, but seniors still called me "junior" and "young one." However, I was getting used to the routine and had perfected my technique of dodging spitballs and teachers.

Then came the glorious year. At last I was an upperclassman. Things perked up, activities and responsibilities piled up and I breathlessly looked forward to the Prom. But there were still the high and mighty seniors with whom to deal.

It seems that each year went a little faster than the one before. This year with its new experiences, term papers, realizations and important planning for the future has literally flown.

Not only at school, but in the other phases of my life I have changed too.

At church I take part in many more activities than I used to and instead of whispering or drawing pictures in church, I earnestly listen to the sermon.

My reading literature has advanced from comic books to novels and biographies. I prefer dramas and adult comedies when attending movies and find people who talk and whistle during a movie very irritating.

Everything has taken on a new look and suddenly the future is more important than anything else.

My high school years were wonderful and I wouldn't trade them for anything. In fact, I won't even mind being a lowly freshman again this fall.

Juniors, Sophs Elect Burchfield, Pinkerton

Bestowing honors on six of their classmates, sophs and juniors have elected officers for next year.

Tim Burchfield will be senior class president, bossing committees and supervising senior activities, ranging from giving a class gift to picking prom. Tim was class prexy as sophomore, is vice-president of student Council, and is on the football and track squads.

Roundballer **Jim Lehwald**, also stars at track, will take vice-presidential duties, while **Oswald** will be secretary. Works on the QUAKER bus-staff, is a choir accompanist and program chairman for juniors.

Club president **Ken Pinkerton** was chosen junior president. He is a Student Council representative and is on the football squad. **Stockman**, who plays a saxophone, will be vice-president of class for the second year in 1960.

Quaker writer and Y-Teen **Linda Loop** will serve as secretary for next year's juniors. She is a soprano in choir and a Council alternate.

One of the main duties of the junior execs will be making prom plans and naming committees.

Hopscotching the Halls for Headlines

● Voting is over and next year's Football Queen has been chosen, but her identity will remain a well-kept secret until the first football game next year.

Mickey Cope, Linda Heston, Karen Elliott, Sally Fester, Patty Kaercher, Kay Kuhl and Sandy Eyster were chosen as members of the court and one was then elected Football Girl.

● Extra! Extra! Get your own permanent record of this year's thrilling basketball tournament action. Extra annuals have been ordered and will be available at Central Treasurer Fred Burchfield's office on May 21. They must be ordered and paid for before this time.

● Swinging to the strains of Harry Woodfield's Orchestra, upperclassmen will don their formals for the Junior-Senior Prom May 29 at the Salem Golf Club.

Serving as committee chairmen for the Prom are Joyce Halverstadt, publicity; Karen Elliott, refreshments; Dave Hunter, program and Dan Krichbaum, decorations.

Juniors Narrowly Edge Out Seniors, Win Percentage-wise on 5th Honor Roll

Making their last stabs at the honor roll in the 1958-59 school year, the juniors placed the largest number of their class, 24.80 per cent, on the honor list, edging the seniors by .07 per cent. The sophs again ranked low with 16 per cent.

Seniors **Gordon Dunn**, **Bill Hone** and **Elaine Migliarini** were four-pointers. **Ed Enemark** and **Carol Townsend** were the only juniors to earn all A's, while sophomores

meeting the mark were **Linda Loop** and **Karen Trombitas**.

Seniors
Dixie Alesi, Darla Barns, Marsha Barnes, Gilbert Bartha, Janet Barton, John Bergman, Ray Bricker, Amelia Buta, Sandy Comanisi, Frances Corso, Janet Davis, Linda Davis, Judy DeCrow, Carol Deutsch, Joyce Edgerton, Dorothy Falls, Ray Gottschling, Kathy Hanna, Bill Herold, Sandra Hollick, Ben Jones, Hugh Kells, Karen Klein, Marie Koell, Henry Lieder, Sam Lippiatt, Carol Luce, Sally Lutsch, Nelson Martin, Barry Muhleman, Nancy Mundy, Marcy Noragon, Carol Nicholson, Dick Sandrock, Lois Schaefer, James Schebler, Janet Sooy, Janet Stallsmith,

Marilyn Stewart, Ginny Stirling, Joyce Stokes, Helen Stokovic, Margie Vaughan, Carol Ward, Robert Wilson, Betsy Young.

Juniors
Carol Arfman, Bob Broomall, Tim Burchfield, Mary Callahan, Carole Caplan, Pam Chentow, Karen Combs, Mickey Cope, Tom Dahms, Pat Duke, Rick Eckstein, Beverly Erath, Tony Everett, Ken Everhart, Marilyn Fenton, Sally Fester, Harry Fideo, Diane Feischer, Don Greenmyer, Lawrence Hall, Pinckney Hall, Joyce Halverstadt, John Hanna, Tim Hendricks, Linda Heston, Marion Holloway, Vince Horning, Kathy Hrovatic, Dave Hunter, Polly Jones, Pat Kaercher, Kathy Karnofel, Bob King, Dan Krichbaum, Kay Kuhl, Bob Lambert, Jim Lehwald, Trevor Lewis, Roland McKenzie, Bill Maruca, Carole Meissner, Pat Mitchell, Louise Oswald,

Pat Roof, Karen Smith, Sally Snowball, Sally Snyder, Jim Solmen, Sandra Stevens, Marilyn Stratton, Nancy Talbott, Vincent Taus, Janet Thomas, Dianne Tomkinson, Janet Tullis, Gary Ulitchny, Susan Ulrich, Pete Wald, Carolyn Wank, Judy Whinnery, Larry Whinnery.

Sophomores
Sue Bair, Marlene Binder, Ila Davis, Dennis Dean, Sandra Drotleff, Ethel Duke, Carolyn Fleischen, Halle Goard, Gail Gottschling, Phil Greenisen, John Gross, Sandra Hawkins, Richard Huber, Sydney Johnson, Eleanor Kupka, Natalie Lederle, Ruth McCormick, James McNeal, Judy Menning, Carol Murphy, Linda Nestor, Lorraine Pardee, Cherie Phillips, Normadene Pim, Mary Rist, Donna Saftred, Polly Schmid, Bonnie Schuster, Dorothy Semple, Paulette Severson, Sally Shears, Dorothy Spack, Judy Spooner, Linda Stumperth, Mary Swennington, Martha Tabbutt, Nancy Tarleton, Ida Anne Turri, Theresa Viola, Lois Weirick, Ronald Wright.

● Formaldaides will trek to Nelson's Ledges Sunday afternoon, May 17, for their long-planned spring trip. Climaxing a day of hiking, picnicking and fun will be a weiner roast in the evening.

● Unanimously voting for a chick-

en dinner with all the trimmings, Hi Tri girls have set May 21 as the date for their annual Mother-Daughter banquet.

The dinner, in honor of Hi Tri moms, will be held at the Winona Methodist Church at 6 p.m.

DE's Stage Banquet for Bosses

On the well-filled agenda of the Distributive Education Club is a talk by Dr. Jules Labarthe on May 13 to be followed by an employer-

employee banquet in the high school cafeteria on May 19.

Dr. Labarthe's topic will be Merchandise Information. He will speak in the State Theater from 8 to 8:30 p.m.

Teens Test Skill

Demonstrating their skills and knowledge in driving will be area entries in the teenage safe driving road-e-o tomorrow, starting at 2 p.m. in the Eljer Co. parking lot. Sponsored by the Salem Junior Chamber of Commerce, the road-e-o winners will be awarded \$25, \$10 and \$5 prizes.

"It Could Be You" will be the theme of the DE's banquet in honor of their employers. Judy Thompson will be toastmistress introducing various skits by DE's.

Speakers on the agenda are Miss Marguerite Loos, Mr. Jess E. Powers and Supt. E. S. Kerr. Rev. Snowball of the Methodist Church will give the invocation.

The dinner will be served by dietician Mrs. Rachel Pandolph and the cafeteria staff.

AEC Will Explain Atomic Physics

"This Atomic World" will be the topic of an assembly presentation Monday as a part of the United States Atomic Energy Commission high school demonstrations program operated by the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies.

The exhibits manager will also meet with science class students to discuss areas of atomic physics which especially interest the pupils and to answer questions.

Some of the topics usually covered during these classroom lectures are nuclear fuels, reactors, radioactivity and radioisotopes.

The purpose of the program is to stimulate student interest in the pursuit of scientific careers.

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Zellersmen Vie in 56th County Meet Today

Canton Relays, AA District Meet Fill Next Week's Cinder Schedule

Exciting track and field action is in store for Salem fans.

Today the Reilly oval will become the scene of the 56th annual Columbiana County Track and Field Meet. The 10 teams who will participate are Salem, Leetonia, Salineville, United, Columbiana, East Liverpool, East Palestine, Wellsville, Beaver Local and Fairfield-Waterford.

The prelims will begin at 2 with the finals getting under way at 7 p.m. Quaker speedsters won last year's meet by nipping East Palestine 53-52.

Two members of this year's squad took firsts in last year's meet. Jim Solmen won the mile run as a sophomore in the time of 4:47.9. Ben Jones senior co-captain copped the 440-yard dash in 55.4 seconds.

Fred McNeal and Dan Krichbaum also placed in last year's contest. Salem again will put three records in jeopardy. Lowell Allen's record pole vault of 12 feet, 8 inches in 1928 for Salem still stands. Keith Harris's running of the half mile in 2:35 in 1933 also has not been broken.

A more recent Salem record was established in 1956 when Jack Alexander high jumped 6 feet 3 3/8 inches. Trophies and medals will be awarded to the winners.

Salem's next competition will be in the sixth annual Canton Twilight Relays, which will be held at Fawcett Stadium in Canton Tuesday, May 12.

This is an invitational relay meet and the following schools will at-

tend: Salem, Akron North, Alliance, Massillon, Canton Lehman, Lincoln, McKinley, Timken, Central and South. The interesting program will get under way at 6 p.m. EDT with the field events, while the running relays will start at 7.

"Canton Relays" awards will be given to the first, second and third place teams in each of the field and track events. The Canton Kiwanis Championship Trophy will be awarded to the team which gains the most points. Salem holds two relay records. In 1955 Jack Alexander and Herb Haschen combined in the high jump for a total of 11

feet, 6 inches with the best effort being a 6-foot, 2-inch leap by Alexander.

Jim Horn and Jim Dunn set a relay record in 1958 when they combined in the pole vault for a total of 22 feet, 3 inches with the best effort being an 11-foot, 9-inch vault by Horn. This relay meet brings together 10 teams whose abilities are nearly equal, which insures excellent competition and exciting races.

This same day the Northeastern Ohio Class A track meet will be held at Salem. This meet was won last year by Braceville with 46 points, while the runnerup was Kinsman who garnered 20 points.

One week from today the Quakers will be competing in the NEO Class AA District Track and Field Meet. Last year Salem placed fourth in the AA meet by snatching 17 14/42 points. The first three teams were Warren Harding 63-26/42, Alliance 28 and Boardman 26 35/42.

Jim Horn and Bill Holzwarth were the only Salem men last year able to cop their events. Salem's Rib Allen holds the Quakers' only AA record by vaulting 13 feet, 1 1/4 inches in 1928.

Records

Today Reilly Stadium will be the scene of the 56th annual Columbiana County Track and Field Meet. The records for this event are as follows:

100-yd. Dash		
George Gaines, Columbiana	1919	10 sec.
Pole Vault		
Lowell Allen, Salem	1928	12' 8"
Shot Put		
Tony Conkle, E. Palestine	1953	52' 9"
Mile Run		
Kenny Wagonhauser, Leetonia	1931	4 min. 32 sec.
440-yd. Dash		
Earl Herrington, E. Palestine	1951	51.8 sec.
High Jump		
Jack Alexander, Salem	1956	6' 3 3/8"
120-yd. High Hurdles		
Glenn Young, E. Palestine	1950	14.8 sec.
220-yd. Dash		
George Gaines, Columbiana	1919	22 sec.
Discus Throw		
Jim Rambo, E. Palestine	1956	158' 7"
Broad Jump		
Glenn Young, E. Palestine	1950	22' 4 3/4"
Half Mile Run		
Keith Harris, Salem	1933	2 min. 3.5 sec.
180-yd. Low Hurdles		
Tony Conkle, E. Palestine	1952	21.3 sec.
Mile Relay		
Dave Bettridge, E. Liverpool	1958	
Jim Paynter,		
Bill O'Neil		
Art Peters		
		3 min. 37.3 sec.
880-yd. Relay		
Dick Fisher, Columbiana	1937	
Duane Anglemyer		
Robert Enriken		
Wm. Enriken		
		1 min. 32.2 sec.

Varsity, Reserve Track Teams Add Wins, Boost Season Mark

With dual meet wins over Ravenna and Sandy Valley and a triangular victory over Cardinal Mooney and Hubbard, Salem's track record now reads six wins against one loss.

Last Tuesday on the Reilly oval the Ravenna cindermen fell victim to the powerful Quakers. Ralph Ehrhart led the Salem scoring as the locals won firsts in all but 4 of the 14 events and came out with an 80-38 victory.

On April 30 the Quakers hosted their first triangular meet of the season. Rain soaked the track and field, but the meet proceeded as scheduled. Salem won nine events and totaled 83 points against Moon-ey's 37 and Hubbard's 31.

The Zellersmen recorded another dual-meet victory at home on April 24 by downing Sandy Valley's speedsters 98-20. Ralph Ehrhart paced Salem with firsts in the 120-yard high hurdles, 180-yard low hurdles and the discus. The Quakers failed to capture a first in only one event, the broad jump.

Reserve Scores
Salem's JV thinclads entertained Greenford's varsity squad May 4 in a dual meet. The reserves outscored the Bobcats 71 1/3 to 46 2/3. Yates was Salem's big man with 10 1/3 points, scoring firsts in the 120-yard high hurdles and the 180-yard low hurdles and tying for third in the high jump.

Quaker reserves, scoring firsts in all 13 events, easily outscored Salineville 89 1/2 to 18 1/2 April 22 at Reilly Stadium. Jim Goodballet

Sport Specials

By Tony Everett

WHEN THE SHS thinclads begin tearing up the cinders tonight in the Columbiana County finals at Reilly Stadium, they will be aiming for their fifth title in the last six springs.

In the past 10 years, under the reins of F. E. Cope, Frank Tarr and Karl Zellers, the Quakers have won the classic four times, placed second once, finished third on four occasions and dropped to fifth once. In 1954 the Red and Black won their first title since 1947 by scoring 52 points, which placed them comfortably ahead of runner-up East Palestine.

SPEAKING OF EAST PALESTINE, the Bulldogs have been the county power house during the last decade. They have never gone lower than second, having copped the meet four times, tied for the lead once and placed second five times. In 1949 the East Liverpool Potters came out on top, while in 1952 they shared the honors with East Palestine.

DURING PROBABLY the most successful seasons in SHS track history between 1929 and 1932, Quaker cindermen were undefeated in dual, triangular, county and district meets, and night relays. In

1931 they finished only 3/16 of a point behind Lakewood in the state finals. A fourth-place finish in the national meet in Chicago provided the finishing touch for a very profitable cinder season.

LAST WEEK American Legion Class D baseball practice got under way with approximately 16 boys attending. Among the candidates for positions on the squad are Fred Phillis and Ned Chappell, next year's football co-captains, and Dave Hunter, Ed Enemark and Tim Burchfield of the varsity basketball team. Opening day for the "men of the diamond" is Sunday, May 10, at Columbiana, with games being scheduled on Wednesday evenings and Sunday afternoons the rest of the season.



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