

Salem Quaker

Krichbaum, Dahms, Fester Gain Association Offices

Assuming the duties of Association officers for next year will be president, Danny Krichbaum, vice-president, Tom Dahms, and secretary, Sally Fester.

Plotting the policies of the Association, these seniors will plan assemblies, dances and parties and head the membership campaign next fall.

Baseballer Danny is also president of his class this year and chief exec of the Methodist Youth Fellowship. He attended the summer Student Council Workshop at Ohio University and is active in the band and DeMolay.

Tom works after school at the Memorial Building, recording scores, doing odd jobs, and generally keeping the place in good shape. He is also on the football and track teams.

Peppy Sally, captain of next year's varsity cheerleaders, has been on the squad for two years. Quaker Queen candidate, she is also a junior assistant on the Quaker Annual staff and active in Student Council and Y-Teens.

Advisers Name 6 to Edit Annual, Weekly Papers

Looking forward to a year full of deadlines and details are the newly selected QUAKER Weekly and Annual editors and the business manager.

Vincent Taus, who was Weekly Editor for this year, will handle the news pages of the paper next year. He will be replaced by Karen Combs who will feature the Brooks Contest last year.

Tony Everett, who will be sports editor, writes for the QUAKER and plays a saxophone in band. He is on the American Legion baseball team and umpires in the Hot Stove League.

Another bandsman, Linda Heston, will co-edit the Annual with Polly Jones. Polly includes French in the Student Council on her agenda, while Linda is also vice-president of Pep Club.

Money-minded Pam Chentow will be next year's business manager. She has been active on the debate team and is a JRC representative.

Happy, Surprised, Smiling Seniors Cop Places on Who's Who Roster

With the introduction of the 1959 QUAKER Annual, long-guarded secrets came to light as the Who's Who roster was revealed yesterday.

Meriting the Most Likely to Succeed honor is amateur geologist and writer Jim Murphy. With two superior ratings in state science fairs, Jim is also a three-time Brooks Contest winner. He ranks 10th in his class scholastically.

The Most Friendly pair, Betsy Young and Bill Slanker, won

the seniors' votes for their pleasant personalities and consideration of others. Betsy's interests include sports, along with church and school activities. Fun-loving Bill, famous for his grin and freckles, works part-time at a super market and helps on his father's big farm.

Known for being busy are Margie Vaughan and Lou Slaby, who were named the Most Versatile boy and girl. Margie's interest in music has earned her the Bandsman of the Year award, as well as several superior ratings in music contests. Fifth in her class, Margie devotes a lot of time to co-editing the QUAKER Annual.

Athletic Lou is co-captain of both the football and basketball teams. During gridiron season he made the All-Ohio second team. He also presides over the Association and several clubs.

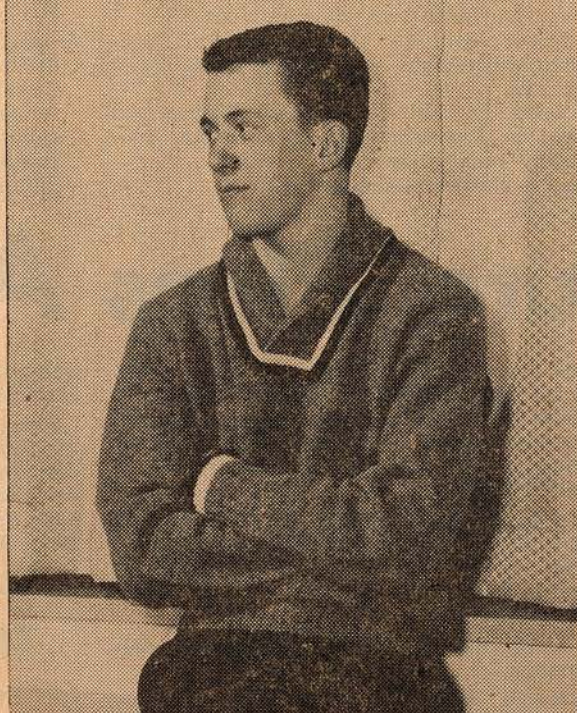
Barbara Schuster and Dick Samijlenko were selected for the Most

Attractive title on the basis of neatness, personality, and, of course, personal attractiveness.

Blonde, blue-eyed Barb was elected to the Football Girl's court this year; as a freshman she was a Quaker Queen candidate. Dick, who is also this year's Quaker King, works after school and plans to become an engineer, although he has not yet chosen a college.

Most Photogenic Robbie Lodge and Eugene Todd were named by Troup and Pluto Studios for projecting their personalities through senior pictures and for photographing naturally. Peppy Robbie is a reserve cheerleader and an avid supporter of the Quakers. She is also a secretary to a local car dealer.

Butch works for a local department store during first period and fills out his schedule with Mechanical Drawing II, Wood Industries III and Metal Industries.



Among Giggles, Applause

Bonnie, Dick Don Quaker Crowns

All the secrets and giggly whispers among members of the Annual staff were finally revealed at the annual Quaker Recognition Assembly yesterday afternoon, climaxed by the announcement of Bonnie Getz and Dick Samijlenko as Quaker Queen and King for 1959-60.

Amid loud applause Bonnie and Dick ascended to their royal thrones to begin their reign over the remainder of the assembly and the 1958-59 QUAKER Annual. Here the royal couple were crowned by last year's King and Queen, Tom Althouse and Bonnie Reese.

Bonnie and Dick, both seniors, were chosen in the fall in a school-wide vote. Representing the junior and sophomore classes were Karen Elliott, Dave Hunter, Carolyn Gordon and Dave Griffiths.

Inasmuch as no big-name stars appeared in the area this year, the practice of having celebrities choose the King and Queen was done away with.

Qualities to be considered in the selection of the royalty were personality, friendliness and ability to get along with people.

Blond Bonnie is a friendly senior with a ready smile and sparkly blue eyes. A hard worker, she helps in the trades extension office and teaches shorthand in trades class.

Popular Dick, better known as "Sam", spends most of his after-school hours fueling up cars at a local gas station. When not working, he can usually be found riding around in his hot black Ford.

Graduating Seniors to Present Musical Side During Services

Ten graduating seniors will represent the musical side of their class at commencement and baccalaureate exercises.

Bandsman of the Year Margie Vaughan and robed chorister Barbara Ford accompanied by Bonnie Minth, will be soloists for commencement exercises June 4. These girls were selected by the music directors for doing outstanding solo work.

Barbara, a contralto, has been active in chorus for four years. She has won a Marie Burns Music Award and superior ratings at solo contests, as well as singing in the Mixed Ensemble.

Margie, who is vice-president of the band, has received two Marie Burns awards and won top ratings at contests, both for her flute solos and as a member of a flute trio.

The eight-voice senior ensemble will sing for the baccalaureate service Sunday evening, May 31, and will offer vocal selections at graduation. Members of the ensemble are sopranos, Bonnie Getz and Carol Hasson; altos, Sue Windram and Lois Schaefer; tenors, Woody Deitch and Bob Shone;

basses, Larry Muntz and Bob Gusman.

Dinner to Honor Judge Joel Sharp

For his many years of service heading the Alumni Scholarship Committee, Judge Joel H. Sharp, Class of 1914, will be honored at the 77th Annual Salem High Alumni Association's dinner dance on June 6. The affair will begin at 6:45 p.m. in the senior high cafeteria.

Alumni scholarships will be presented to several graduates. After the dinner a dance will be held at the Salem Golf Club with Keith Riffle's orchestra providing the music from 9:30 p.m. to midnight.

All seniors are cordially invited to attend.

Promtime Brings Highlight of Year

Prom magic will invade the Salem Golf Club again on the evening of May 29 as SHS upperclassmen attend the annual Junior-Senior Prom.

Providing music for the gala event, which will last from 9 p.m. to midnight, will be Harry Wood-ward's orchestra from Canton.

The junior class will foot the bill, paying for everything from refreshments to decorations.

Following the prom will be the after-prom in St. Paul's gymnasium from 12:30 a.m. to 3:30 a.m.

It will have a nightclub atmosphere, complete with background music, entertainment and refreshments.

Included on the entertainment

slate are the Four Friends, Larry Thomas, Rick Palmer and Pat Gray's Royal Lancers orchestra.

The price of the After-prom is \$3.00 a person.

Climaxing the night's festivities will be a breakfast co-sponsored by the Elks Lodge and the Kiwanis Club at the Elks home.

The various prom committees are as follows: Decorating — Danny Krichbaum, chairman; David Hunter, Joyce Ann Halverstadt, Mary Lou Anderson, Tim Burchfield, Mickey Cope, Mary Alice Detimore, Ed Enemark, Bev Erath, Marilyn Fenton, Sally Fester, Pinkney Hall, Marge Hiltbrand, Polly Jones, Patty Kaercher, Ronnie Kilmer, Jim Lehwald, Carole Meiss-

ner, Louise Oswald, Patty Roof, Sally Snowball, Barbara Tasker, Gary Ulitchny, Bob Zeppernick.

Program — Dave Hunter, chairman; Judy Darner, Bill Hibbs, Eileen Holtsinger, Trina Loria, Bill Maruca, Karen Smith, Sandy Stevens.

Refreshment — Karen Elliott, chairman; Karen Berg, Ricky Eckstein, Sandy Eyster, Susan Mosher, Sally Snyder, Ed Yates.

Publicity — Joyce Halverstadt, chairman; Patty Duke, Linda Heston, Marsha Hundertmarck, Mike McCoy, Vincent Taus, Karen Combs.

Final Recognition, Track Assemblies Loom

Climaxing a year full of firsts will be the final recognition assembly Thursday, May 29, when much-anticipated awards will be made and the seniors will preview their caps and gowns before commencement eve.

This year's cindermen will make their final appearance at that time when they will be presented their awards, and the name of next year's track captain will be revealed. Among the senior tracksters being lost to graduation are Ralph Ehrhart, Ben Jones, Kent Malloy, Fred McNeal, Jim Plegge

and Lou Slaby.

An honorary science award medal, offered by the Bausch and Lomb Optical Company, will be presented to a senior who has shown outstanding interest and accomplishment in the scientific field. One of the SHS science teachers will make the presentation.

Cash prizes will be given to the nine winners of the Brooks Creative Writing Contest. SHS English teachers will announce the winning recipients and make the awards.

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 juniors along instrumental lines. The money comes from a fund left by Mr. John Burns in memory of his wife, Marie.

Senior class president Dick Sandrack will present to the student body the long-discussed class gift. Members of the gift committee were Judy DeCrow, Carol Hasson, Ben Jones, Mary Lou Menichelli, Paul Schmid, Ginny Stirling and the class officers.

Vocalists Bring Spring to SHS

Lending an air of springtime to the high school gymnasium tonight will be members of SHS's vocal department as they present their annual Spring Concert.

The program, starting at 8:15 p.m., will feature music ranging from the novelty type to serious religious numbers. Included on the agenda will be the songs that earned the choruses their superior ratings at state contest.

Soloists Barbara Ford and Ther-

esa Viola, an octet from the Robed Choir and a sophomore trio will also perform.

During the course of the concert the Chorister of the Year will be announced, as voted by his fellow choir members. This boy or girl is elected annually on the basis of leadership, dependability, musicianship and service.

Tickets may be purchased from any choir member or from choral director Mr. F. E. Miller.

That Wonderful Year

Last fall upon entering the new SHS we opened a new chapter in our lives that will last through the years to come and most likely outlast us.

We marveled at the mammoth gym, the shining halls and multi-colored lockers, the cafeteria, the lounge and spacious music facilities.

What a different life we've led this year! Instead of seven periods, we initiated a system of six one-hour periods.

Instead of returning home at noon for lunch, we enjoyed the meals in the cafeteria.

No more basketball games played in a tiny, cramped gym for us! This year we've cheered in one of the largest and most modern gyms in the country.

Never before did we have the opportunity to relax and refresh ourselves in a beautiful lounge. This year we've had that opportunity.

The individual practice rooms in the music wing added a touch of convenience. The large choir and band rooms were a positive im-

provement over the room used last year.

We are indeed lucky to be able to attend a school of this caliber. However, the responsibility of maintaining its reputation and beauty depends solely upon the future students.

Prom Will Sparkle For Expert Dancer

By Normadene Pim

Boys, she won't appreciate your stepping on her silver slippers at the Prom! So why not surprise her on the big night and really show her you can trip the light fantastic.

Arthur Murray, America's best-known dance teacher, offers many tips to better dancing in his new book **How to Become a Good Dancer**.

The fox trot, the waltz and the jitterbug are just a few of the dances explained with easy to follow illustrations.

Kathryn Murray applies the all-important finishing touches, such as dance secrets and etiquette, which add the little things that make your evening and dancing more enjoyable.

Vacation Time Views Express Joy, Thanks

Student's Views

Whew! It's getting close now. Not too much time left and then—pow! I'll be free!

Just think, three solid months of basking in the sun, getting fat and sleeping late are waiting for me. Or maybe I'll just live at the pool all summer.

Forget those tests and just don't worry.

Summer's comin' in a hurry.

Then no more books or concentration, just weeks and weeks of relaxation!

"Yessir, that's my slogan from now on," says the average student, wild with anticipation. "Bathing suit, here I come."

Teacher's Views

However, the teacher's plans are some-

what different:

Oh, rest and peace divine,
At last you will be mine.
Just a few more days to wait,
And then I can recuperate.

There'll be no more "sleeping beauties" to cope with, no more sob stories, no more tricks played and no more grumbling about test grades. It will be sheer heaven this summer for the teacher. Yet when September rolls around, this same teacher will be eager to return.

Our Views

This is the rhyme of the Quaker staff,
Who's had its fun and had its laugh,

Class of '59 Looking Back

At this time of the year the senior class is all a-buzz. There are so many things happening—signing yearbooks for the last time, exchanging name cards, trying on caps and gowns, practicing for Commencement, anxiously awaiting the Prom.

Soon the seniors will attend Baccalaureate services and then take the big step—one of the biggest steps in their lives—one that will lay the world before them and give them a stronghold for the unpredictable future.

This year's senior class is a unique one in that it will be the first to be graduated from the new SHS. That in itself adds another element of excitement to the commencement activities.

However, a senior's year is full of "lasts", rather than "firsts." For the bandsman it is the last performance on the football field, the last concert, the last parade. For the chorister it is the last performance and the very last song.

The high school athlete plays his last game and runs his last mile and, after season, wishes he were still participating.

All seniors bring in their last tax stamps, go to their last Association party, take their last semester tests and say good-bye to school and club activities.

These "lasts" are sometimes sad, but they create wonderful memories that last longer than any others.

What senior will ever forget the top-notch football teams and those nights they mixed shivers with cheers in the grandstands?

How can they forget that never-say-die basketball team that fought its way through tournament play to the finals in Columbus? Those tense moments and wild screams of joy will never fade away.

And although some of them perhaps don't realize it now, they will remember their teachers. Maybe it will be a certain lesson or some good advice that will stick in their heads, but they'll remember.

More important than anything else, they will take knowledge with them. No matter what they do or where they go, they'll always remember their high school years and the lessons they learned.

High School Pupils -- Complicated Souls

By Karen Combs

- A high school student is a sophomore—studying Julius Caesar, tripping over pride, fearing detention, selling pencils, gazing at almighty seniors, and anticipating next year.
- A high school student is a junior—studying for spelling credit, tripping over sophs, fearing report cards, selling floor wax, gazing out windows, and anticipating being a senior.
- A high school student is a senior—studying college handbooks, tripping over the threshold to the world, fearing to fall, selling himself, gazing ahead, and anticipating Life.

Senior Class Eyes Future, Plans Activities

A great number of this year's graduating seniors will be on their way to college this fall, while other will find assorted jobs, and still others will join Uncle Sam.

Ohio State University in Columbus will welcome Tom Lease who will enter its pre-dental school; Mary Jane Mathews, a potential home economics major, and Sandra Cox, who plans to study medical technology.

Carol Deutsch, Raymond Bricker and Ben Jones will also attend State, and Gordon Dunn will continue his study of science and math there.

With an eye for engineering Henry Lieder, Dick Shasteen and Charles Smith will enter the University of Cincinnati, while Paul Schmid plans on Ohio State. Other future engineers, Jim Schebler, Dick Samijenko and Buddy Rottenborn, haven't chosen their schools.

Entering the ministry, Bob England will study at God's Bible School, and Marie Somerville will journey to the Eastern Nazarene College in Massachusetts for missionary preparation.

Betsy Young and Dick Sandrock will go to Denison University; Ray Gottschling and Bonnie Minth, to Capital University; Margie Vaughan, to Michigan State University; Bill Hone, Yale University; and Ginny Stirling will take up chemical research at Heidelberg College.

Medical technology is in the future for Nancy Mundy, Janet Sooy and Dorothy Fails, who will enroll at Kent State University. Kathy Hanna plans to study this subject at Mount Union College.

Future profs Frances Corso, Janice Calkins, Amelia Buta and Carol Hason will study secondary education at Duquesne University, Ohio University and Kent State, respectively.

Dody Slanker, Helen Stokovic and Barbara Schuster will travel to Kent State for elementary education training, while Loretta Centofanti and Elaine Migliarini plan on Youngstown University for this purpose.

George Daily, Woody Deith, Kent Malloy, Nelson Martin, Hugh Kells, Lou Slaby, Ray Esterly and Gayle Parker are still undecided in their choice of colleges.

Northwestern University beckons Bonnie Reese; Ohio Northern University, Larry Muntz; Columbus Business College, Harry Dugan; Miami University, Clyde Marks; and Carol Luce will enroll at Ohio Wesleyan University.

A summer clinic in voice study at Columbia University calls Barbara Ford. Denise Duke is considering Ringling Art School in Florida, while Ralph Ehrhart is debating between Furman, South Carolina and Mount for his physical education major.

Mount Union will claim Bob Wilson, Linda Keck and Ames Allen, who will study geology, psychology and either education or engineering, respectively.

Home economics interests Joyce Edgerton, who will study at Kent State. Judy Doyle, Reed Harvey, Marcy Naragon, Bill Phillips and Sandy Comanisi have also chosen Kent. Youngstown University will welcome George Conrad, Barry Muhleman, Bill Sweeney and Melvin McElfresh.

Venturing into the business world will be Glenda Peters, Nan Bailey, Darla Barns and Judy De Crow, who intend to attend Bliss Business College. Mary White and Martha Sell are considering business courses at Youngstown University.

Canton Actual Business College is Peggy Pittsrock's prospective school, and Mary Louise Bryan and Gail Strojek plan to learn how to operate business machines.

Sticking close to home, Carol Conley and Ann Stanley will work at McCulloch's; Sandra Call, at Peoples Drug Store; Sandy Trotter, Endres-Gross; Roger Walter, Fred McNeal and Linda Crawford, Sears Roebuck and Co.; Judi Popa (Nannah), Arbaugh Furniture Store; Pat Schuster, City Hospital.

Work at the Drive-In will keep James Mellinger busy, and Dale Rufener will continue clerking at the Dairy Queen and the A&P. Bob Shone will take up floristry work. Ray Conser will work in Harrisburg, Pa.; Dan Miller, Canton, Ohio. The Century Food Market will employ Phil McCollum.

Sandy Knepper, Lynne Moore, Marsha Barnes, Sandra Bak, Ruth Coy, Patricia Berg, Janice Callatone, Beverly Elwonger

Who's had its work and deadlines too,
And gives its thanks, Mrs. Loop, to you.

We hope you can relax this summer and get over some of the harrowing experiences you've had this year in the QO.

There've been some pretty corny jokes, some very loud noises (something like the Quiet Village) and times when we're sure you could have torn your hair out.

But it's said that vacations heal all terrifying experiences—so we have great hopes for you.

Seriously, you've been a doll. Without you we'd be somewhere in outer space. So—Happy vacation to you
And to all our readers too.

and Janet Barton will seek office or secretarial jobs. Other secretaries-to-be are Dixie Alesi, Robbie Lodge, Margie Hoopes, Frieda Martens and Patti Hutcheson. Ginny Johnson will continue as a secretary at Salem China.

A year's work and then on to college are Bob Manieri's plans. Emil Weber and Kenny Garloch will begin apprenticeships at chosen trades. Bob Johns will continue to be self-employed.

Airline School will be Gail Cannon's destination.

Karen Klein and Carol Ward will be walking on air after completing their training at Central Technical Institute, an airline school in Hollywood, Cal. Janet Stallsmith hopes to become an airline stewardess and Janet Davis will attend Weaver Airline school in Kansas City.

Nurse's training is in store for Barbara Lozier, Patty Pinkerton, Sally Lutsch, Donna Wern, Charlotte Kellner and Rosemary Redinger. Linda Davis and Sandy Ewing will train at Aultman Nursing School. Lois Schaefer and Marilyn Stewart will major in nursing at Ohio State and Cincinnati. Sue Windram plans to study X-ray technology at Northside Hospital in Youngstown.

Cosmetologists-to-be are Wendy Jackson, Mary Lou Menichelli and Kaye McDonald. Traveling to Florida will be Juanita Breault and Carol Catlos, who hope to get jobs with the telephone company. Phyllis Zamairelli also plans to be a telephone operator.

Ken Miller, Orlando Piscitani and Dick Paulini will join the military service. Ronnie Cushman, Gilbert Bartha, Bill Reed, Carl Pozeynot, Sam Wilson and John Falk will go Navy.

The Air Force will claim Jack Stelts, Ken Watson and Neil Paxson. Karen Adams will join the WAFS. David Metcalf will serve in the Marine Corps.

Wedding plans are being made by Sandy Mountz and Nancy Utz. Sandra Menning (Smith) will continue as a housewife.

Undecided as to their jobs are Sandra Hollick, Judy Safreed, Caroline Edling, Sam

Lippiatt, Sandra Cosma, Carol Lippiatt and Marlene Ellis.

Also uncertain about their future plans are Jim Plegge, Fred Ackerman, Bob Snyder, Don Manning, Bob Gusman, Bill Slanker, Carol Schramm, Vernon Long, Clara Jane Schroeder, Paul Sauerwein, Raymond Ross, John Bergman, and Bill Herold.

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ENJOY YOUR VACATION

Supt. Kerr Ends Active 28-year Career; Paul Smith from Niles Will Take Over

Supt. Earl S. Kerr will retire August, ending a 28-year career as superintendent of Salem schools. Succeeding him is Supt. Paul Smith of Niles, who will assume his new duties on July 1 prior to Mr. Kerr's final retirement.

Mr. Kerr has had a part in the remodeling of every building in the local school system and his efforts have helped to broaden the SHS curriculum. He predicts even more courses in language, science, and the humanities for high school students. Always Mr. Kerr has been interested in "what makes kids tick."

He began his career in elementary and high schools, teaching nearly every subject offered at that time; his majors were English and science. Before coming to Salem in 1931, he was assistant superintendent at Canton public schools.

Active in state education organizations, he has held several high offices and was first president of the Ohio Association for Gifted Children.

Mr. Smith has served four years

as superintendent of Niles schools. An alumnus of Wooster College, he has completed most of his work toward a doctorate at Columbia and the University of Colorado.

He has taught summer courses at Youngstown University and Westminister College, served as principal of Youngstown Hayes Junior High School, and as curriculum coordinator of the Youngstown schools.

Buckeye Boys' State Beckons 4 Salemites

Dan Krichbaum, Jim Lehwald, Ed Yates and Dave Hunter, SHS juniors, have been named delegates to Buckeye Boys' State, which will be held June 11-20 at Ohio University in Athens. Tim Burchfield has been chosen alternate. The American Legion, Lions Club, Rotary Club, and Kiwanis Club are sponsoring the Salem delegates.

Sports rank high with this year's Boys' Staters, who are all varsity roundballers. Dan, who was junior class president, is a Quaker

sports writer, Key Club member, and runs the 880 during track season.

Pole-vaulter and high-jumper Jim Lehwald, the Quakers' "sixth man" in basketball, will serve his class as vice-president next year. Key Club prexy Ed Yates is Student Council parliamentarian, a member of Spanish Club and a hurdler on the cinder squad.

Dave Hunter, junior candidate for Quaker King, is an SC delegate and Junior Board member at the Youth Center. Along with Ed, he attended the State Student Council Convention last month.

Boys' State acquaints high school boys with government operations through mock political parties, campaigning and elections.

Viewpoint Soph Requests More Volume on SHS Affairs

● Prin. B. G. Ludwig has opened the western section of the build-

ing to the students during the lunch periods, permitting them to go as far west as the music wing entrance and into the student lounge.

This was in response to student requests that they be permitted more freedom to move around at noon.

So far the plan has been working extremely well.

● Congratulations to Quaker Annual editors Carol Luce and Margie Vaughan for putting out another great yearbook and to the Quaker King and Queen and senior Who's Who.

● Members of the band wish to thank the Salem Appliance for an organ and Windram Florists for flowers used at the annual Band Banquet last week.

● This note found was in the basket in the Quaker Office last week: "4C lunch period appreciates the 'pop' music you are now playing, but we would appreciate it even more if we could hear it."

A sophomore

SHSers Choose New Pepsters

With thumping hearts and chewed-up fingernails, 17 hopeful gals led the student body in cheers in an assembly recently. From this group, Rosemarie Shoe, Mickey Cope, Tink Porter, Karen Smith and Karen Elliott were chosen as next year's varsity cheerleaders.

Sally Fester, the returning varsity pepster, will be captain.

Selected for the reserve squad were Bev Costa, Janice Frank, Bonnie Schuster, Toni Ann Borelli, Sandy Eyster and Gloria Grace.

The gals have already begun practicing their cheering and yelling technique in preparation for next year.

Miss Betty McKenna, cheerleading adviser, presented letters to the following girls: varsity — Darla Barns, Judy DeCrow, Mary Lou Menichelli, Gayle Parker, Bonnie Reese and Sally Fester; reserve — Tink Porter, Carol Conley, Robbie Lodge, Karen Elliott, Gloria Grace and Karen Smith.

Kiwanis Honors Top Math Studes

The top ten seniors who have had three years or more of math were recognized yesterday by the Kiwanis Club.

Honored were Gordon Dunn, Kathy Hanna, Bill Hone, Carol Luce, Henry Lieder, Margie Vaughan, Elaine Migliarini, Ben Jones, Jim Murphy and Ginny Stirling.

The plan was suggested by Mr. H. F. Wykoff several years ago to emphasize mathematics.

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New Opponents Highlight Grid, Roundball Schedules

Both the Quaker footballers and roundballers will be facing tough opposition next year. The 1959 football schedule contains five new opponents who hope to spoil the Brucemens' victory plans. They are Cleveland Lincoln, Ambridge, Pa., Akron Hoban, Boardman and Girard. Last year's foes who were dropped are Cleveland John Marshall, Brookfield, Wooster, Youngstown East and Leetonia.

1959 Football Schedule

- Fri. Sept. 18 Cleve. Lincoln H
- Fri. Sept. 25 Ravenna H
- Fri. Oct. 2 Canton Timken H
- Fri. Oct. 9 Ambridge, Pa. A
- Fri. Oct. 16 Akron Hoban H
- Fri. Oct. 23 Wellsville A
- Thurs. Oct. 29 Boardman H
- Fri. Nov. 6 E. Liverpool A
- Fri. Nov. 13 Girard H

The basketball schedule for next year offers three new opponents who are perennial powers and will give the Cabasmen the type of competition to be found in next year's expected tournament play. The new names on the card are Cleveland Cathedral Latin, Akron North and Columbus East, replacing Struthers, Cleveland East Tech and New Philadelphia from last year.

1959-60 Basketball Schedule

- Fri. Dec. 18 Columbiana H
- Tues. Dec. 22 E. Palestine H
- Sat. Dec. 26 Cleve. Cath. Latin H
- Sat. Jan. 2 Akron North H
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Numerous Summer Sports Beckon Vacationing Students and Teachers

By Tony Everett

When the bell is sounded to end their first year in the new Senior High School, SHS students will emerge from 36 weeks of classwork and tests into 16 carefree weeks of swimming, baseball, tennis, boating, golfing etc.

Swimming is the most enjoyed of any other single summer sporting activity for three reasons: (1) it's a great way to beat the heat

and sun (2) it employs the use of every muscle in the body and is a great conditioner (3) this can, be left to the imagination.

On almost any given day hundreds of swimmers may be found at the Centennial Park pool, Sevakeen or the Country Club. Varsity footballer Tom Dahms, an excellent swimmer, works at Centennial.

Last year's quarterback Kent Malloy, also a very good swimmer, spends much of his time at Sevakeen, while Basketball Coach John Cabas puts in a lot of time at the Country Club as lifeguard and swimming instructor or giving driving lessons for the AAA.

After Memorial Day the would-be Althea Gibsons and Pancho Gonzaleses of SHS, take to the tennis courts. The racquet sport is rapidly gaining popularity among SHS students as evidenced by the increasing number frequenting the courts at Centennial Park and the Country Club.

Last year's reserve basketball captain Rick Theiss has even constructed his own court. Varsity roundballers Jim Lehwald, Dave Hunter and Woody Deitch rank with some of the best players in the area. (Incidentally, all three are left-handed.)

Many boys are competing in a variety of baseball and softball leagues ranging from the Class E Hot Stove League to a good American Legion outfit to different softball leagues at Kelley Park. Class E is for boys between the ages of 13-15, American Legion, 16-17, and

there is no age limit for the softball league.

Ex-Quaker Bob Theiss was signed to a big league contract by the Cleveland Indians while participating in local American Legion baseball and is currently playing for the Milwaukee Braves farm team in the Canadian American League.

Around this time of the year golf links in the area are being swarmed by high school students. A series of six golf lessons were given to the boys' gym classes this year, which could be the reason for the increased number of backyard golfers.

Boating is a comparatively new sport for SHSers but many take to it like a duck takes to water. Varsity roundballer Dan Krichbaum can be found almost any Sunday at Berlin with his father racing their sleek sailboat and trying to avoid the many water skiers.

The latter are increasing vastly in number, which proves that water skiing is also a quick way to beat the heat.

A short but relaxing, enjoyable, sport-filled summer is being looked forward to by students throughout the United States as the last school day is drawing ever closer.

Sport Specials

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The season of '58-'59 will long be remembered as one of the greatest in the sports annals of Salem High. The football, basketball and track teams all contributed to the great success.

Last fall Coach Earle Bruce's gridders achieved 13th position in the state by knocking over seven of nine foes. After dropping two of their first three encounters, the Brucemen bounced back to win six straight while outscoring opponents 249-98.

The highlight of the football season was the great comeback victory over the Youngstown champion East High Bears. After falling behind 18-0 at the half, the Quakers came back to cop a thrilling 19-18 win.

Co-captains Ralph Ehrhart and Lou Slaby led the gridders in rushing and will be among the twelve seniors the squad will miss next year.

Coach John Cabas' roundballers had a fabulous season as they moved toward the state finals in Columbus. In regular season play the Quakers won 17 of 18 tilts, losing only to Cleveland East Tech.

February 21 the Cabasmen opened tournament play against Newton Falls. After downing four foes the Quakers battled to a thrilling 54-51 victory over Youngstown Chaney.

Quakers Finish 5th In Canton Relays

Coach Karl Zellers' thincalads journeyed to Fawcett Stadium to participate in the Canton Twilight Relays Tuesday May 19.

The Quakers finished a strong fifth behind Canton McKinley, Akron North, Massillon and Alliance, respectively.

The setting of five new records made this year's relays the most outstanding ever. Ned Chappell and Lou Slaby placed fourth behind the record breaking tosses of the Massillon shotputters, Alliance set new records in the 880 and 440-yard relays. Akron North set records in the mile and medley relays. Salem's 880-yard relay and medley relay teams finished fifth.

Bob Zeppernick and Ralph Ehrhart were the outstanding Salem performers as their combined throws took a second in the discus. Jim Goodballet and Jim Lehwald tied for second in the high jump and Chuck Horn and Lehwald placed in the pole vault.

The Quakers traveled to Kent where they downed Canton Lincoln and dumped Akron Central 50-45 to earn a place in the finals at Columbus. After dropping Middletown in the semi-finals Salem again went down at the hands of East Tech.

Several new records were posted this season. The team set a one-game scoring mark. Lou Slaby set two new rebounding records, and Woody Deitch established a seasonal scoring high.

The Quaker thincalads of '59 won all their meets except one which they tied. In the County Meet the cindermen failed to win a repeat victory and came in second. In the District Meet the Zellersmen placed in fifth position, just ½ point behind fourth-place East Palestine.

Warren Cops AA Track Crown; Springfield Wins Class A Title

Quaker cindermen compiled 16½ points to finish in fifth position among the 28 competing schools in the Class AA District Meet at Reilly Stadium last Friday. East Palestine placed fifth in the last event and received one point which boosted them ahead of Salem by one-half point and into fourth position in the meet.

Warren Harding easily won the meet with 67 points, more than doubling second place Boardman's 31 tallies. Poland captured third place with 23 points.

Jim Solmen won the mile in 4:41.9 and placed second in the half mile to lead the Quakers in scoring. Ben Jones captured second in the 440. Lou Slaby placed fourth in the shot put, and Chuck Horn tied for fifth in the pole vault. Solmen, Jones and Slaby all earned an opportunity to compete at the state finals in Columbus.

A total of six trophies was presented to the contestants. Warren received the winner's trophy and another for winning the 880 relay. Boardman received one for being the runner-up and another for winning the mile relay. Individual trophies went to Howard of Warren, the most outstanding athlete, and Caffey of Chaney, half-mile victor.

The Tigers of Springfield Local roared to a Class A District Track and Field meet victory by garnering 36 points Wednesday, May 13. Springfield was paced by their outstanding long distance runner, Frank Parks, who copped both the mile and half-mile events. Parks received a trophy for being the most outstanding athlete in the meet.

Marlington, paced by high scorer Tom Bixler's 14 points, finished in the second place slot with a

23 16/30 points. Near by United Local and Columbiana finished fifth and sixth respectively.

Palestine Captures Co. Championship

Scoring firsts in six events East Palestine's cindermen tallied 67 6/7 points to win the 56th annual Columbiana County track meet held Friday, May 8, in Salem. Salem finished behind Palestine with 56 3/4 points, and East Liverpool was third with 33.

The rest of the field finished in this order: United Local, fourth; Columbiana, fifth; Wellsville, sixth; Leetonia, seventh; Beaver Local, eighth; Fairfield-Waterford, ninth, and Salineville, tenth.

Jim Pike of United Local set a new record for the 880-yard dash with a time of 2:03. The old record of 2:35 set in 1933 was held by Keith Harris of Salem.

The Quakers copped three firsts. Tim Burchfield topped the field in the 220-yard dash, Ralph Ehrhart won the discus event, and the mile relay team of Tom Floyd, Richard Burt, Jim Pledge and Ben Jones captured first in the mile relay.

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