

C to host AC dance; als attend convention

ventions and the Area Council head Student Council's activities.

unny Ament, who has pered at the Idora Ballroom, will de music for the Area SC e tomorrow evening in the cafeteria.

ren Combs and Bob Zepper will be Salem's candidates ing and queen of the party. students of the schools repre- d in the Area Council may

in atmosphere

ha cha livens Fiesta

Swinging cha cha beats, plus a romantic South Ameri- background, will produce the setting for the annual ish Fiesta, which will be held in the school cafeteria day, May 7.

sic will be furnished by the oletones and a program of tainers will be presented dur- termission.

ubs choose oys' Staters

ting the inside story on govt- operations will be juniors Davidson, Phil Greenisen, Griffiths and De Smith, as attend Buckeye Boys' State summer.

annual week of mock cam- ing and politics will be held io University in Athens June

NOTE: The first page of this was edited by Nancy Tarle-junior assistant editor.

18. The delegates, sponsored he American Legion, Lions Kiwanis Club and Rotary were chosen through inter- with a committee from these organizations.

an all-around athlete, was ary co-captain of the Colum- County All-Star football last fall, played varsity tball and is a track man.

or roll student Phil sings in the Robed Chorus, partic- in Junior Music Study Club is active in 4-H work.

ving served as president and president of his class, a Qua- King candidate and SC parlia- rian, Dave is competing with for the Council presidency.

has been elected Key Club dent for next year. He works the public address system runs the snack bar.

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Editors practice fencing, recite poetry

om under a pile of papers, s, jars of rubber cement and s, a brown-eyed girl appears, ally studying a cartoon. She es across the table to where stands gnawing thoughtfully pencil. "Vinny, have you seen dummy?" she asks. "No, I't. Mrs. Loop, I'm taking out low in the choir story."

a corner of the room, sitting stool, a boy with bushy black ows is writing a caption. "Is rack story on galley six?" mixture of newspaper jargon, s, frowns and headlines, well together with rubber cement h is the life of Quaker Bily Editors Karen Combs and ent Taus and Tony Everett.

ving chosen Beatnik poetry as earch topic, Vinny can be l reciting from *Howl* for Quaker Office inhabitants.

He believes that the Be- atrniks' strange actions are "their way of rebelling a- gainst soci- ty." A pro- gram on the



Vincent

attend. Tickets may be purchased for 75 cents from SHS representa- tives Danny Krichbaum, Sally Fes- ter and Tim Burchfield. Proceeds from the dance will go for a party for the kids at the county chil- dren's home and a treat for the older people at the County Home at Lisbon.

Sarah Fitch and Ruth McCor- mick are representing the SHS Student Council at the State Coun- cil Convention today, tomorrow and Sunday at Eastlake, Ohio.

Committees include the follow- ing: Decoration—Tom D a h m s, chairman; Ned Chappell, John Townsend, Michael Washill, Judy Bak, Mary Pat Barrett, Carol Cap- lan, Shirley Ehrhart, Judy Stark, Penny Jo Hess, Carolyn Gordon, Cherie Phillips, Eileen Gonda, Nat- alie Lederle, Polly Schmid, Gail Gottschling, Dawn Kloos, Sally Shears, Pat Mitchell and Carolyn Fleischer; Tickets—Tim Hendricks, chairman; and Shirl Helman; Pub- licity—Dick Burt, chairman; Fred Flory, Susan Conrad, Tony Chitea, Dave Izenour and Ronnie Wright. Bev Costa heads the entertain- ment committee, aided by Janice Frank, Cherie Phillips, Sandi Kay Wilt, Bonnie Schuster, Judy Spoon- er and Paulette Severs.

Nancy Ward, Grace Pandolph, Halle Goard, Judy Schaeffer, Pam Maruca, Sue White, Amy Himmelpach and chairman Mickey Cope make up the refreshment commit- tee.

Students from other schools will be admitted only if accompanied by an SHS pupil.

Choirs to hold banquet, concert; annual Tag Day will raise funds

Festivities and finances are on the May agenda for the choral department.

Choir members and their parents will assemble in the SHS cafeteria at 6:30 Wednesday, May 11, for a banquet honoring the graduating seniors.

At the dinner contest awards and three-year service pins will be presented. Entertainment will include a speaker and a program by members of the choir.

subject at Methodist Youth Fellow- ship aroused his curiosity and got him started on reading their poe- try.

Vinny has set up an extensive training program for reporters this year, complete with tests. During his two-year editorship he has maintained top grades and gained a prominent spot in school activi- ties. Last week he took over the city for a day as student mayor.

Before turning journalist, Vin- cent was an astronomer, staying up sometimes until four or five o'clock in the morning to study stars, then coming to school the next day. Science is his greatest interest. He has entered projects in several science fairs and plans to study physics in college.

On Saturdays his old grey Ply- mouth, with a front seat that tips backward and a door that is al- ways flying open, can be seen in the Salem News parking lot. His part-time job there will help fi- nance his education.

Karen, who hopes to attend Lake Erie College, is a true animal lover. Her pets are two parakeets; two horses; Cindy, a Labrador re- triever, and Muggsie, a boxer.

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Photo by Dave Rice

DEMOCRACY IN ACTION — Mary Pat Barrett offers her back as a convenient writing desk to Tony Chitea, as he signs her petition for SC parliamentarian. Eileen Gonda waits her turn.

Hopscotching the halls for headlines

● On display in the library show- case are three sample rings for the sophomore class, from which one will be selected by voting.

These styles were chosen by a committee consisting of Bob Es- kay, Allen Ewing, Brenda Smith, Nancy Ward and Pat Sweitzer.

● Ideas for a senior class gift are being discussed by a committee, headed by class president Tim Burchfield.

Trampolines for the gym, a sign for the Lincoln Avenue entrance, trees for the school yard, Japanese cherry trees to line the driveway, and combinations of these are tentative gifts.

Tink Porter, Pat Kaercher, Mic- key Cope, Bob Zeppernick, Harry Fideoe, Sally Snyder, Louise Os- wald, Jim Lehwald and Sally Fes- ter complete the committee.

● Trekking to Johnny Garneau's smorgasbord in North Lima, Latin Club members will hold their ban- quet May 9.

● Balloting will occupy homeroom periods in the near future, as students elect class officers, Asso- ciation officers and the 1960 Foot- ball Girl.

Voting for next year's junior and senior class officers began this week, while the Football Queen and her court will be chosen May 2. Nominations for Association of- ficers will start May 10.

● Visiting the SHS library Wednes- day, May 4, will be 15 student librarians from Poland, Ohio. The

State lists SHS among top schools

Salem Senior High School has been listed as one of the six most outstanding new high schools in Ohio, according to a letter re- ceived by Supt. Paul E. Smith.

The list was compiled by the state department of public instru- tion in connection with a study to determine the effects of school building design and utilization up- on the interactions and attitudes of staff and students of 30 of the nation's outstanding high schools.

A research team from Michigan State University will conduct the study, which will be supported by the United States Office of Educa- tion.

SHS will now be considered as a possible example in the national survey to be held in the fall of 1960.

Seniors to receive applications for 1960 Alumni Scholarships

Any 1960 June graduate who has maintained a B or better average during four years of high school is qualified to apply for an Alumni Scholarship. Application forms will be distributed in senior home- rooms on May 11 and should be returned to the office by May 16.

At a faculty meeting the teach- ers will consider the applications on the basis of scholarship and attitude in high school. Their sug- gestions will then be submitted to the Alumni Scholarship committee, which will make the final selec- tions based on potential, accom- plishments and need.

The number and value of the scholarships depend upon the amount of interest accumulated from investments made by the committee.

Primary vote narrows field in SC election

Primary balloting Wednesday in the Student Council election cam- paign narrowed the field to two candidates for each office.

Each of the 10 candidates re- maining on the slate will present his platform and qualifications at a campaign assembly May 3 or 4, with the final balloting May 5 or 6.

Winners will be announced in the May 13 edition of the QUAKER.

Members of the committee which checked for duplicate signatures on the petitions are Tim Burch- field, chairman; Bob Dodge, Sue Ulrich, Joyce Halverstadt, Cathie Campbell, Kay Kuhl, Dan Krich- baum and Don Maloney.

library has received a new ency- clopedia, while the large painting now on display is the work of art student Jesse Rufener.

● Heading for the State Junior Red Cross Convention at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, July 17- 24 will be two JRC members, who will be chosen by a committee from the senior Red Cross.

Five crates of oranges were purchased with money collected in homerooms during the Easter orange drive. They were contrib- uted to needy people through the senior Red Cross and the Sal- vation Army.

Band will jaunt to music festival

Things are buzzing in the music wing where SHS's bandmen are preparing for a music festival, the spring concert and the annual banquet.

Band members will journey to Ashtabula tomorrow, where they will join 10 other bands in an all- day music festival. The day will be highlighted by a parade, short concerts by all the bands and a featured concert in the evening by the Baldwin-Wallace concert band.

May 6 is the date of the band's annual spring concert. The pro- gram will include classical and semi-classical numbers, which the bandmen have been preparing in daily, Wednesday evening and sectional practices.

Mr. Sam Krauss, first trumpet player in the Philadelphia Sym- phony Orchestra and a former Salem resident, will be the main speaker at the banquet. A turkey dinner will be served at the event, set for Thursday, May 26, at the Goshen Grange Hall. Senior bands- men will receive special recog- nition.

Hungarian to talk in coming assembly

Imre Kovacs, a native of Hun- gary, will speak to SHS students at an assembly May 11.

Educated in Hungary and the United States, Mr. Kovacs has helped spread the message of democracy through his lecture tours.

The Economic and Business Foundation of New Wilmington, Pa. will sponsor the speaker.



Karen

Always cheer- ful, she has the same knack for get- ting along with both children and animals. Even the shy- est make friends with her immedi- ately.

Last summer at Camp Miniwan- ca, one of her recreation periods was a class in fencing. "It was fun, but my legs got kind of tired from standing that way for so long," she laughs.

A promising artist, Karen did the art work for the division pages of this year's annual and is always ready to draw a cartoon.

Heading the committee for the SC scholarship banquet, serving as chaplain of Job's Daughters and writing her top-notch editorials help keep her busy. She has been chosen as candidate for queen of the Area Student Council dance.

Vinny and Karen, with the help of Tony, who was interviewed in the issue of January 15, have add- ed fun and learning to hard work to produce an All-American news- paper.

Cinderman Horn eyes brother's mark; completes local quartet of fine vaulters

By Jay Albright

"He has real desire; he's a real worker," says thinclad mentor Karl Zellers of one of his first-class proteges in the pole-vault, Chuck Horn.

Horn, along with Salem's three is improved by the other's style. Of course, we have a lot of competition among ourselves, not only in meets but in practice too."

Chuck, whose brother, Jim, was an outstanding Quaker thinclad during the 1958 season, hopes to

getter in the 180 low hurdles and the broad jump, frequently scoring an all-important first.

Commenting on pole-vaulting form, he asserts, "Good spring is necessary for a good vault, and the handling of the pole is important too."

Explaining the impressive record the thinclads sport, winning some meets by as much as 100 points, the trackster emphasizes, "We have an exceptionally well-balanced team."

The popular thinclad, who also proved to be a real mainstay on Coach Earl Bruce's pigskin aggregation, favors track. "Track sports give more physical benefits and fun too. There's also more competition in track."

Chuck has had many scholarships offered to him, but hopes to attend either Westminster or Muskingum.

Sport Specials

By Tony Everett

EVEN THOUGH the Quaker thinclads haven't been pressed at all this season, it is very apparent that Coach Karl Zellers has himself an extremely well-balanced contingent.

Co-Captain Tim Burchfield, along with Gary Devan, Ron Janovec and Dave Edling, give the locals fine potential in the dashes, with "Burch" being undefeated in the 220.

Senior Dan Krichbaum, who was Salem's top half-miler for two years (best time 2:05.7) has made the big change to the 440 this year with remarkable results. Last Friday the speedster copped his specialty with a fast time of 53.7 seconds. The school record is 52.9.

In this same race junior Tom Floyd pressed Krichbaum all the way in a fine clocking of 54.1 seconds.

CO-CAPTAIN JIM Solmen, ace miler for SHS, has also taken over dominance in the half-mile, turning in times of 4:41.1 and 2:09.7, respectively.

Hurlers Herb Call (15.9 in the highs), Chuck Horn (22.0 in the lows), and Ed Yates (21.6 in the lows) have also looked very sharp.

The pole-vaulting competition is where the Salemites have been head and shoulders above their foes, with Jim Lehwald, Chuck Horn and Rick Sulea making a clean sweep of this event in every meet but one. Here Quaker junior Fred Harshman placed second. Chuck, Jim and Rick have cleared 11 feet with Sulea and Horn soaring 11-6.

ON MONDAY evening, April 18, the Demolay bowling squad jumped from third place into the top spot, as they swept a three-game series in the Quaker City National men's bowling league. Since this was the final night of the season, they emerged as the victors, copping a huge team trophy, individual trophies, arm patches and a check amounting to \$95. Members of the squad are Ken Everhart, captain; Bob King, Tony Everett, Jim Schuster and Joe Good, with ex-SHSers Jerry Kyle and Fred Ackerman serving as alternates.

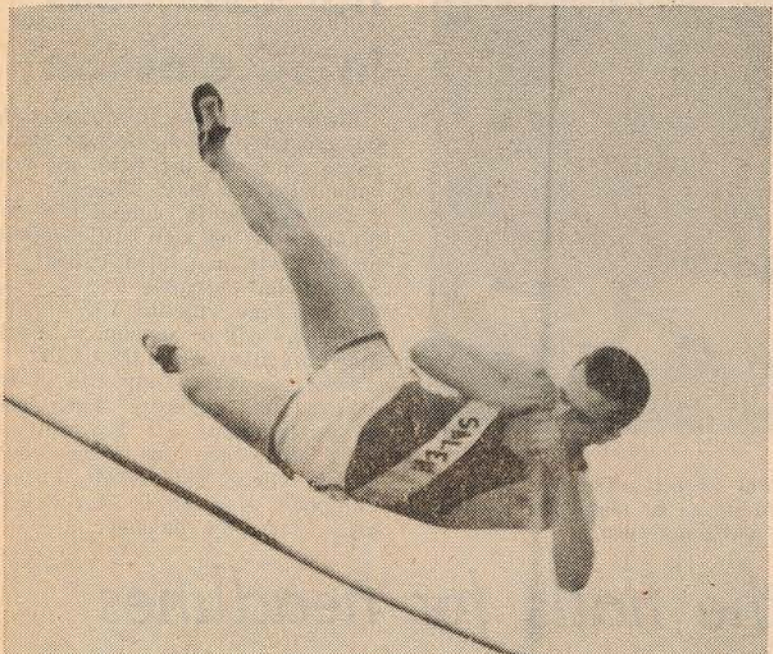


Photo by Dave Rice

SOARING HIGH above the horizon senior pole-vaulter Chuck Horn clears the crossbar with ease, as he demonstrates top point-getting form.

other exceptional pole-vaulters, Jim Lehwald, Rick Sulea and Fred Harshman, keeps opposing vaulters out of competition by chalking up point after point on the field. The hefty senior declares, "Since there are four of us hitting just about the same height, each one

better his counterpart's best height, 12 feet, 2 inches.

The versatile athlete's coach states doubtfully, "Jim had more experience, but I'll wait and see. Chuck might do it." His best height so far is 11 feet, 6 inches.

Horn is also a consistent point

Ravenna to invade Reilly oval; Ravens out to halt Quakers

Invading Reilly Stadium Tuesday, May 3, will be the rugged cinder contingent from Ravenna High School. The visiting Ravens will be out to stave off the Quaker onslaught that has demolished six hapless opponents by lopsided astronomical scores.

Last year Karl Zellers' thinclads clipped the Ravens' wings by 35

points, 68-33, so the Pat Muscaro-coached cindermen are primed for Tuesday's encounter.

The Quakers, who have not lost a dual meet since the Alliance Aviators dropped them two years ago, sport a well-rounded squad, sparked by a fine mile relay team.

Dick Burt, Jim Goodballet, Gordy Scullion, Dan Krichbaum and occasionally Tom Floyd, form an outfit that is within reach of the school record. Their best time is 3:44.7, just 1.9 seconds away from the school mark of 3:42.8.

On Saturday, May 6, Coach Zellers will take the locals to the Mentor Relays.

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Zellersmen blitz 6 cinder foes, shatter century mark 4 times

Steamrolling over six straight opponents, Karl Zellers' cindermen have been held under 100 points in only one outing.

Friday, April 22, saw the tracksters demolish Sandy Valley 107 to 9. Senior speedster Tim Burchfield was a triple winner, copping the 100- and 220-yard dashes and anchoring the undefeated half-mile relay squad.

Bob Zeppernick spun the discus out 133 feet, 3-1/2 inches for his best winning toss of the year,

while Dan Krichbaum was anchoring the mile relay outfit to a clocking of 3:44.7.

Just three days earlier the Salemites blasted a hapless Girard combine 111-7. Louisville fell before the local onslaught by the same score April 14.

In the early meets the Zellersmen thumped Youngstown Ursuline 86-32 and walked away with a triangular encounter against United and Beaver Local 122-16-7, respectively.

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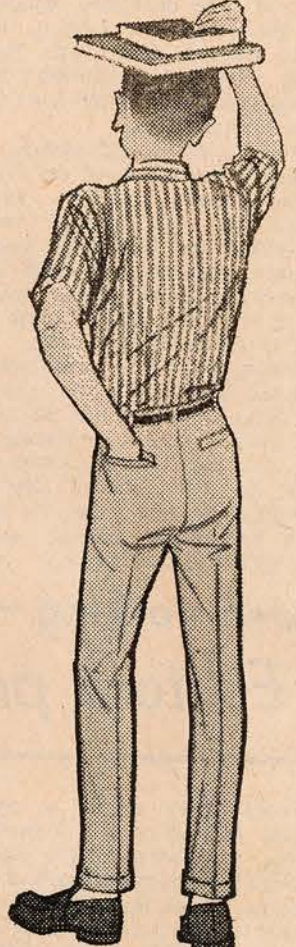


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