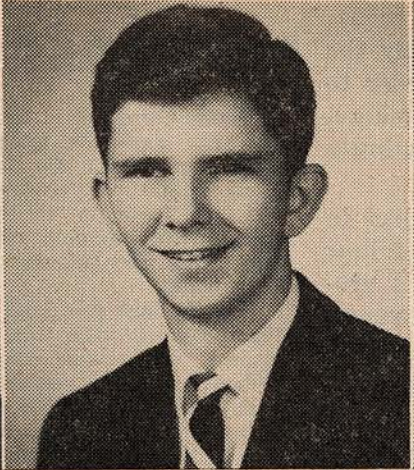
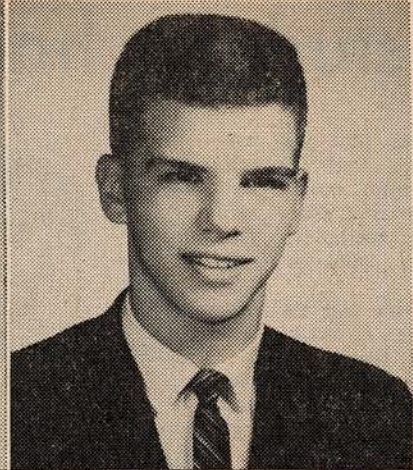
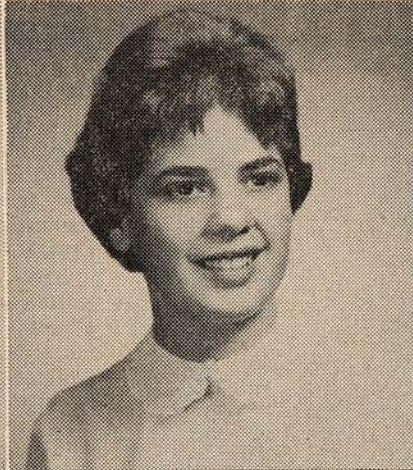


Ludwig names honor grads of class of '60



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2nd—Marilyn Fenton

3rd—Ed Enemark

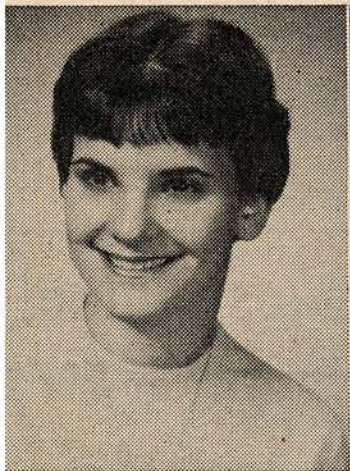
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5th—Polly Jones



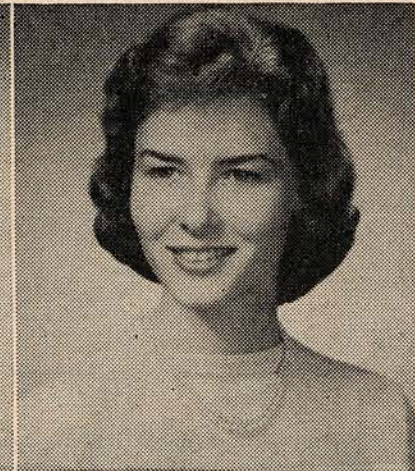
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7th—Pete Wald



8th—Sally Fester

9th—Sally Snowball



10th—Pat Mitchell

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Dianne Tomkinson cops top position; 7 girls, 3 boys comprise highest 10

Prin. B. G. Ludwig has announced seven girls and three boys as the top honor grads of the class of 1960.

Dianne Tomkinson ranks highest in a class of 214 students, maintaining a near 4-point average during seven semesters of high school.

The other nine seniors include Marilyn Fenton, second; Ed Enemark, third; Vincent Taus, fourth; Polly Jones, fifth; Carol Townsend, sixth; Pete Wald, seventh; Sally Fester, eighth; Sally Snowball, ninth, and Pat Mitchell, tenth. There were no ties.

Class standing is based on the yearly averages for the freshman, sophomore and junior years, and upon the first semester average for the senior year. Music credits do not count unless they are required credits for graduation.

The second ten is as follows:

11. Pam Chentow
12. Tony Everett
13. Dave Hunter
14. Kay Kuhl
15. Gary Ulitchny
16. Harry Fidoe
17. Linda Heston
18. Rick Eckstein
19. Mickey Cope
20. Bill Maruca

All of the girls in the top ten are members of Hi Tri and Y-Teens, while Dianne is Senior Y-Teen prexy. She has been a Brooks Contest winner and worked this year as a Quaker Annual reporter and office aide.

Buckeye Girls State delegate Marilyn Fenton is a Student Council representative, treasurer of Formaldeides and a three-year veteran on the Quaker business staff.

Third-ranking Ed Enemark played basketball during his freshman, sophomore and junior years. He is secretary of Key Club and a member of Formaldeides. Both Ed and fourth-ranked Vincent Taus placed in the top ten in the county in the OGS test.

Vince has spent two years as Quaker Weekly news editor and has been a Brooks Contest winner.

Polly Jones is Quaker Annual co-editor and a former Student Council member, while Carol Townsend has put in four years as a band member and as a librarian. She also writes for the Annual.

Pete Wald is vice president of Slide Rule Club and a former Junior Red Cross representative.

Football Queen Sally Fester is an Annual assistant and a Quaker Queen candidate. She is a member of the Student Council, a varsity cheerleader and secretary-treasurer of the Association.

Quaker Annual copy editor Sally Snowball is a Student Council representative and a delegate to the Area Council. She worked on the Quaker Weekly staff for three years and is a fourth-year chorister.

Rounding out the top ten is Pat Mitchell, who is a member of the Pep Club and Spanish Club. She served as treasurer of the Y-Teens as a junior.

Seniors elect Tony, Vince class speakers

In keeping with a long-standing commencement tradition at SHS, the class of '60 has selected Tony Everett and Vincent Taus to deliver talks at graduation exercises June 9.

Both of the speakers are Quaker Weekly editors (Vinny is news editor and Tony, sports) and both are active in extra-curricular activities.

Tony, an avid sports fan, broadcasts SHS basketball games for radio station WSOM during the winter. He is active in church affairs and is vice-president of the Salem High Key Club.

Vinny, a member of the Methodist Youth Fellowship, ranked third in the county on the Ohio General Scholarship Test. He participates in Slide Rule Club and Great Books discussion group.

The two seniors are now in the process of selecting subjects. Salem High's English teachers are available for constructive criticism, but the job of writing the talks belongs solely to the speakers.

DEs will stage luau-style dinner

Palm trees, fish nets, tropical flowers and leis will accent the Hawaiian Luau, theme of Salem High's second annual Distributive Education Employer-Employee Banquet, set for May 18.

Sponsored by the DE Club in honor of their employers, the luau-style dinner will be held in the SHS teachers' dining room, with Hawaiian punch served before the meal in the Student Lounge.

DE students will perform an island ceremony in which the guests will receive appropriate Polynesian names and mementos of the occasion. Miss Marguerite Loos, State Supervisor of Distributive Education, will name the outstanding DE student of the year.

Juniors, sophomores choose class execs

Officers for the classes of 1961 and 1962, elected last week, are beginning to assume their new responsibilities.

Davidson, Fred Stockman and Ruth McCormick will lead the year's senior activities.

an ace roundballer, grid and track man and a delegate to Buckeye Boys' State, will advise the many details that seniors on the move.

who will begin his third executive term as class vice-president, is an active Key Club member. He recently attended the Key

Club International Convention in Cleveland.

Junior Y-Teen president Ruth is a member of the Football Queen's court, Student Council and Hi-Tri, and plays flute and piccolo in the band.

Heading the juniors in their money-raising and Prom-planning will be Andy Sapen, Bob Eskay and Lonna Muntz.

Andy, a member of Key Club, was quarterback on the reserve

May 16 is the deadline for applications to the Alumni Scholarship committee. Any 1960 June graduate with a B or better average may apply.

Applications will be considered first by teachers; then the suggestions will be submitted to the committee, who will judge on potential, accomplishment and need.

Callahan Banquet honor scholars

To recognize students who constantly do honor roll work is the theme of the John R. Callahan Scholarship Banquet.

The dinner, which will be held Friday, May 14, at 6 p.m. in the cafeteria, fulfills a long-time wish of Mr. Callahan, former dean and assistant principal of Salem High School. It was so decided by a unanimous vote of the Student Council to pay tribute to a man who for many years worked diligently in behalf of Salem youth.

Students who have maintained honor roll grades four out of five first five grade periods and senior high faculty are invited to the banquet.

Paul E. Smith, superintendent of Salem Public Schools, will be featured speaker.

The committee planning the banquet is comprised of Karen Combs, Harry Fidoe, co-chairmen; Ed Harris, Tony Chitea, David Harris, Dana Goard and Gary

5 SHSers emerge victorious from Council election campaign

Assuming both duty and honor, five SHSers have emerged victorious in the race for Student Council offices.

Incoming SC president will be junior class prexy Ken Pinkerton. Ken also played varsity football and is a member of Key Club.

Sophomore Bob Eskay will take over the vice-presidential duties. A varsity roundballer, Bob is also veep of his class.

Joyce Mallery will perform the secretarial tasks. She has served as Sophomore Y-Teen president and will be a varsity cheerleader next year.

Majorette Lorraine Pardee will handle the council treasury. She works on the QUAKER Bi-Weekly and Annual staffs, attends Hi-Tri

football team this year.

Varsity cager Bob will be class veep for his second year and has been elected Student Council vice-president.

Lonna, a QUAKER writer, Y-Teen and member of the Girls' Chorus, will take on the secretarial duties.

Musicians make Bob 'Bandsman of Year'

SHS band members have chosen trombonist Bob Dodge to receive the Bandsman of the Year award.

At the spring concert last Friday he was presented a pin and a plaque bearing a picture of John Philip Sousa. Bob, who was selected on the basis of musicianship, loyalty and other qualifications, played two solos during the concert.

meetings and plays clarinet during concert band season.

Being on the Youth Center Junior Board will be one of Brenda Smith's jobs as parliamentarian. A reserve cheerleader, Brenda sings in the Girls' Chorus and is program chairman of Sophomore Y-Teens.

SC officers were elected by the student body this year instead of by the Council, as was done in the past.

Need for knowing

The human eye is a funny organ. It can, with no trouble, see only the bad in people. But it takes more to see good. To see good in people requires not only an eye, but a brain and heart as well.

How easily people see the bad in certain races or religions! Yet how many of them look at a race's progress in all fields in a hundred years, or how many of them know the foundations of a religion? And how many care?

It is true that people fear that which they can not understand. In this shrinking world and universe beyond, the need for greater understanding among all men is of prime importance.

To understand, agreement is not necessary, but knowledge, as extensive as possible, is.

Before we criticize a race or a religion, let us be sure that we know what we are criticizing.

C.C.

Jokester defames starry banner

Oh, say, does that star-spangled banner yet wave?

No, Salem High's banner cannot be seen fluttering in the breeze. It has been hauled down in surrender to someone's idea of a joke. Several times the cords which support our flag have been cut, and, consequently, it is no longer raised.

Our flag is the symbol of our country—of our freedom. It is to be treated with respect, not with rejection.

N.T.

Mrs. Lynn Sprague ends long career

Retiring next month after 38 years of teaching is Mrs. Lynn Sprague. In 18 years at Salem High School she has taught most every subject except science and is currently heading classes in sophomore English.

Although Mrs. Sprague has no really definite plans for the future, she would like to take a course in writing and to study organ. She wants to keep busy doing things for which she never had time before.

It is sincerely hoped that she will do as well in fulfilling her retirement ambitions as she has done in teaching here.

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Ferocious phantom strikes; noteless students hard hit

By Cathie Campbell

Do you have the feeling that you are being persecuted? Do you find yourself hiding behind every convenient coke case? Well, run down to the nearest store and stock up on midnight oil, toothpicks, no-sleep pills, and knowledge, because they are coming.

These feelings you have are just the first step; next will come feelings of knowledgelessness, notelessness and sleeplessness.

When they come you can recognize them because they bring with them purple lines of type, gleeful expressions on teachers' faces and shortened pencils.

Once they have gone you see teachers with tired expressions, students with worried frowns, and finally, little red and blue letters dancing before your eyes.

Yep, you guessed it. Exams are on the way!



Photo by Dave Rice

What awful monster lurks before this terrified girl?

Mulligatawny

CONGRATULATIONS . . .

to **Judy Whinnery** who has been selected Miss Salem in a United Commercial Travelers' safety contest.

SURPRISED?

You bet—were **Karen Elliott** and **Louise Oswald** at recent birthday parties given in honor of each.

SPRING CLEANING

Anyone who noticed biology prof **John Olloman** walking into the science wing wearing a huge apron and carrying a bucket and several squeegees, may have wondered what was going on. Our guess is that he's been spring cleaning the greenhouse.

A SLIP OF THE TONGUE . . .

created a new poet when English III student **Polly Schmid** blurted out "Longfeller."

SPRING FEVER

Students, undaunted
By their red-faced grades,
Count the days and the hours
'Til they enjoy summer shades!

POLAND OR POLAND?

Joyce Ann Halverstadt was all excited about dressing up Wednesday to greet visitors from far-off Poland. Joking friends had given her the idea that the group was from Europe rather than Poland, Ohio.

NEW VERSION

When traveling science teacher, Mr. Smith, was performing his demonstrations before SHS science and math classes, he called on Pam Chentow to recite "Mary Had a Little Lamb" into the speaker of a sunpowered telephone. The phone worked fine, giving out Pam's poem, such a version of the rhyme as had never before assaulted human ears. You can bet Pam will be prepared the next time she's asked to recite "Mary Had a Little Lamb!"

YAY, MUCK!

Here's to **Kenny McArtor**, that brave and noble soul, that martyr to science, who agreed to receive an electric shock all for the sake of physics. "If," he stipulated, "I get my name in the QUAKER."

CONGRATULATIONS, CONT.

to **James McCoy** who won the Litterbug essay contest!

CABBAGE

When **Louis Kring** reported in the office that he had lost six dollars, Sec. **Donna Durham** was ready for him—sort of. "It's here, but it's not quite . . ." she tried to explain.

Head janitor **Mr. Fineran** had noticed specks of an odd green on the newly-mown lawn. After a closer look he gathered up the scattered pieces of a five- and a one-dollar bill and turned them into the office.

LANDSCAPING?

Have you noticed the bee-yoo-tiful plants in the boxes inside the front entrance? They were paid for from a landscaping fund left by a graduating class.

ALUMNI NOTES

Again SHS grads hit the honor mark at colleges.

Ginny Stirling, 1959, is on the dean's list at Heidelberg. SHS is represented on the dean's list at Kent by **Jerry Hilliard**,

Gerry Pastorelli, **Paul Miller**, **Judy Bichsel**, **Amelia Buta**, **Judy Doyle**, **Marcy Naragon**, **Charles Nicholson**, **Helen Stokovic**, **Helen Umbach** and **Gary Whitsel**.

Freshman **Margie Vaughan** has been tapped for Tower Guard, Michigan State's freshman girls' honorary and service society. Thirty-five out of the top 100 freshman girls are chosen for scholarship, leadership and character. Margie has also been elected treasurer of her class and is a member of the freshman-sophomore council.

Spring calls Seasonal spirit shakes Salem poets answer



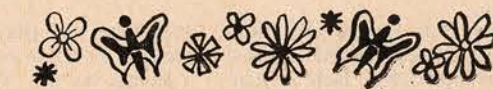
Spring would really be a perfect season if . . .



When music floats lightly
Out into the night,
And inside there's a sea
Of spring colors bright—
When the beat begins swinging
And light feet obey
And everyone's talking
And smiling and gay—
When after the ball,
Entertainers perform
With the crowd's applause
Raising a regular storm—
When weary, but happy,
With tired, aching feet,
Kids straggle to breakfast,
Their frolic complete—
Then the Prom will be over,
So wake up—don't wait!
Ask your dates now, boys,
Before it's too late!



it weren't for those



Sniff the breeze,
See the sun,
Anticipate the gardening fun.
Greet the day,
Gosh, it's hot,
Now pick out the garden plot.
Take the shovel,

Citizen-building Prof philosophizes

By Elaine Underwood

"In a way, teaching is like the field of medicine. A teacher sometimes sees people cured of their maladies, sees them grow and learn things about the subject and themselves," comments Miss Martha McCready, SHS math teacher.

When she started to college, she wanted to become a doctor, but financial circumstances did not permit her to study medicine. She thought that by teaching for a while she could earn enough money to enter medical school. Instead, after graduating from Mount Union College, she was so much interested by education that she decided to take summer graduate work at Cornell University and continue teaching as her career.

"Youngsters are the same now as when I was young," Miss McCready states. She thinks the majority of students are fine. Unfortunately, a handful want something for nothing. This is human nature, but there are others who want to work for what they receive.

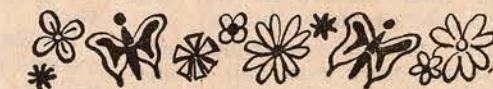
"Oh, sometimes I get discouraged," she says, "but the really worthwhile thing about teaching is seeing a former student make a success of himself as a fine, happy citizen."

Miss McCready strives to build good school citizens along with teaching math. In her estimation a good citizen is honest and co-operative and lives up to school standards.

She believes that the prerequisites of good teaching are a liking for children and subject, patience, the ability to co-operate with fellow teachers and the administration and to treat each student as an individual.

"Although there is no real secret for happy living," she philosophizes, "we should possess health and security enough to be unselfish."

Take the rake,
Loosen up the bones that ache.
Use the trowel,
And the hoe,
Exterminate the insect foe.
Grunt and groan,
(It's healthy toil)
Add fertilizer to the soil.
With loving care,
Plant costly seeds,
To grow a healthy crop of weeds.



doggoned dandelions!



The first signs of spring are a cheery sight after the bleak, blowy winter. We welcome the first tint of green in the grass and yellow in the dandelion.

But ouch! That yellow-knobbed weed can be a nuisance when we are striving for golf-green grass. As we methodically try to stamp out its existence from our lawns, the dandelion becomes the target for every weed-killer and every home-made dandelion remover ever produced.

This poor flower is bombarded by DDT, melatonin, gasoline and crabgrass killer. It is dug up by men and dogs, but it has been discouraged by nothing short of cementing the lawn.

Little children seem to be the only ones who really appreciate this shaggy martyr. They blissfully pick beautiful bouquets for mommy (which are promptly thrown out) and make wishes while blowing on the seeded puffs.

But somewhere in their innocent lives these children inherit a nasty distastefulness for dandelions and become potential killers, who choke, stamp and drown the poor flowers to death.

Let's face it. These cunning plants are going to come up every spring and reseed in the autumn. So the next time they cheer up your lawn, be tolerant! You'll probably give up before they do, anyway.

Prom season brings anxiety, queries, hints

Cherie Phillips
Feminine voices bubbling over with exciting questions concerning proms, hair styles, who's going with who, etc., mingled with deep comments about whether or not the family car will be available or how soon ahead of time the date should be arranged, all mark the coming Junior-Senior prom.

With only 19 days remaining until that marvelous night, the age-old questions pop into our minds—"Will I have a chance to go?" "Who will be my date?"

It would be a shame for some junior or senior to have to sit home this night of all nights. So—come on, fellows! Take the subtle hint and get your prom date early. There is nothing to lose and many fond memories to gain.

Pupils to plan 1960 courses, note changes in curriculum

Following the same procedure as last year, worksheets for next year's courses will be distributed on May 19. Before this date notes to be used with the choice of worksheets will be given to the students. These should be taken home and discussed with parents.

There will be only one new course offered next year, but there have been some changes in a few others. Problems of Democracy is the new elective course for '61 and '62 seniors. By September of 1962 the course will be required.

Bookkeeping will now be offered in the junior year, while electronics has been discarded. Eliminating students' traveling to the junior high, an Algebra I class will be given at the senior high.

Because of a request made by the state, Typing I is to be offered

in the sophomore year; Typing II, in the junior year. The courses will earn one-half credit each and, if both are taken, will give a full credit in typing.

"Since most colleges are preferring world history to geography for entrance and more nursing schools are requiring four years of English, it would be wise for students to consider these facts while planning their next year's course," states Prin. Beman Ludwig.

Letter to editor

Pep Club irks sports enthusiast

Dear Editor:

At the last Pep Club meeting the minutes that were read were dated November 5, 1959. The last meeting was April 26, 1960. What happened to the club during the six months that went by with no meetings? Why weren't there any meetings? These are the questions being asked by many of the members.

'Please yell!'

"Please yell, everybody! Let's really hear it!"

These pleas paid off for 11 girls who have been selected as cheerleaders. After watching each candidate lead a yell in a recent assembly, students voted for their choices.

The varsity squad, headed by veteran Rosemarie Shoe, will be composed of Beverly Costa, Janice Frank, Bonnie Schuster, Joyce Mallory and Molly Malloy.

Chosen for the reserves are Jackie Jones, Donna Kilmer, Agnes Kolozsi, Cheryl Mlinarcik, Brenda Smith and Martha Talbott.

At the same assembly recognition was given to the graduating cheerleaders, Captain Sally Fester, Karen Smith, Karen Elliott, Tink Porter, Mickey Cope, Gloria Grace, Sandy Eyster and Toniann Borrelli.

Juniors cast votes for Football Queen

Who will she be?
This question was decided last week as juniors voted for the 1960-61 Football Queen, whose identity will not be revealed until the first home game this fall.

The queen was chosen from seven girls elected to the court, and will be crowned by this year's queen, Sally Fester.

Sarah Fitch, Carolyn Gordon, Ruth McCormick, Barbara Sanders, Bonnie Schuster, Rosemarie Shoe and Linda Whipkey make up the royal court.

Volumes expand library

Information on new books has been received by the SHS library. The Traveling Science Library, sponsored by the American Association for the Advancement of Science, will be in Salem High next year. This selection of 200 books was made in accordance with suggestions of representatives in various scientific fields. Books represented will be on several levels to provide incentive to

both the beginning and more advanced science student. There will also be books to interest the average reader.

Honoring the late Alroy Bloomberg, Mr. and Mrs. N. I. Walken are presenting a book entitled *The World's Great Religions*. The volume, selected by the library staff, is slated to arrive in several weeks.

Color photographs, art reproductions and 175,000 words cover the religions of Hinduism, Buddhism, Chinese philosophy, Islam, Judaism and Christianity. The book contains history and description of the rituals and an anthology of quotations from the religious writings of these sects.

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Kiwanis to honor top math studes
To emphasize the importance of mathematics, the Kiwanis Club will entertain at luncheon Thursday the 10 seniors who rank highest in their class and who have had three years of math.
A list of each student's activities and achievements will be read and he will tell what his post-graduation plans are.

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YWCA grows up, offers opportunities

By Cherie Phillips

Three years have passed since that first feeling of anticipation over the prospect of a new YWCA in Salem. With great enthusiasm girls and adults alike agreed to donate — on an average of \$5.20 a year — toward building construc-

tion.

Although not all pledges have as yet been paid, the result of hard work and many contributions now stands at 364 North Lincoln Ave.

At present plans are still being made to furnish a few of the rooms, but a soft, homey atmos-

phere is already present in the lounge, as a result of stylish, multi-colored furniture purchased with the help of the Y-Teens.

Shuffleboards and ping pong tables are available in the game room, while an array of modern conveniences gets frequent use in

the kitchen.

The YWCA is offering to young girls an opportunity to make new friends and to participate in activities, including lively discussions, swimming trips, dances, picnics and pizza parties.

There is also a serious meaning to the organization. Girls learn the meaning of fellowship and Christianity and gain an understanding of themselves, as well as of others.

In the adult program, 233 men and women have enrolled in the various classes. A few of the many courses offered at this time are bridge, cooking, sewing, Bible study, languages, square dancing and painting.

Mrs. F. E. Cope, Salem's well-known Y-Teen co-ordinator, believes, "The YWCA is impressive not only because it is national and international, but also because it is an inclusive organization and girls of all races, religions and nationalities participate in its many activities."



★
Junior Y-Teens Bonnie Schuster, Normadene Pim, Ruth McCormick, Gail Gottschling and Polly Schmid develop their feminine gift of gab as they relax in the lounge at the YW.

★
Photo by Dave Rice

Traveling teacher visits Salem High

Mr. Wendell Smith, a National Science Foundation traveling science teacher from Michigan State University, presented demonstrations last week in most of SHS's science and math classes.

Salem High is the 28th school Mr. Smith has visited in this program, which is designed to stimulate the study of science and math and to acquaint teachers with new techniques and concepts.

Mr. Smith is on a one-year leave of absence from his position as a high school teacher in Minnesota. He had three months of special training this summer at MSU to prepare him for this project.

While in SHS Mr. Smith demonstrated the heart action of a turtle and the nervous system of a frog, discussed electronics, described ways of varying the speed of chemical reactions, and explained number systems and the nature of geometric number relations.

Alumni achieve doctor's degrees

Two Salem High alumni have achieved their doctor's degrees in different fields of study, according to information received recently by Prin. B. G. Ludwig.

Captain of the tennis team in high school, Mr. Lee Willman has earned his PhD in Education at the University of Alabama.

Mr. Dale Wykoff, a former member of the SHS debate team and a Boys' State delegate, received his doctorate in Parasitology at Tulane University.

Seniors begin al activities, receive cards

Seniors are once again beginning the activities which accompany graduation.

Announcement announcements and name cards have been passed to those who ordered them. On Monday, May 16, cap and gown rental fees will be collected from graduating seniors.

After-Prom party is being planned by a PTA committee headed by Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Smith. Lewis Platt is again lining up for the stage show.

Junior or senior from SHS who is admitted to this party and outside guest of at least junior age, if he is accompanied by a eligible SHS student. Tickets for the After-Prom will be sold by a committee headed by senior adviser Miss Betty Ulicny. Graduating seniors will be honored by the Salem High School Alumni Association Saturday, June 12, at a dinner to be held in the school cafeteria.

Dance at the Salem Golf Club will follow with Keith Riffle's orchestra playing from 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Reservations are made through Miss Ulicny.

Class of '60 wins 5th straight honor roll race

Salem High's Class of '60, maintaining high standards clear to the end, has come out first for the consecutive time in the honor roll race.

Forty-three per cent of the seniors met the mark, as compared to 35 per cent of the junior class

and 17 for the sophomores.

Nine Salem High scholars merited straight A's. Seniors on the four-point roll are Marilyn Fenton, Sally Fester and Polly Jones; juniors, Gail Gottschling and Carol Murphy, and sophomores, Kathy Cameron, Evelyn Falkenstein, Karen Moff and Steve Sabol.

The B honor roll is as follows:

SENIORS

Mary Lou Anderson, Carol Arfman, Karen Berg, Toniann Borrelli, Barbara Bricker (206), Barbara Bricker (204), Bob Broomall, Mary Callahan, Carole Caplan, Pam Chentow, Karen Combs, Mickey Cope.

Tom Dahms, Patt Duke, Karen Elliott, Ed Enemark, Diane Fleischer, Karen Groves, Lawrence Hall, Pinckney Hall, Joyce Halverstadt, John Hanna, Sandy Hanna, Linda Heston.

Marion Holloway, Eileen Holt-singer, Gerry Hookey, Vincent Horning, Kathy Hrovatic, David Hunter, Pat Kaercher, Katherine Karnofel, Virginia Kelly, Bob King.

Danny Krichbaum, Kay Kuhl, Trevor Lewis, Pat Mitchell, Celia Oertel, Nancy Oriole, Louise Oswald, David Perrott, DeEarla Ritchie.

Irene Scheuring, Linda Schiller, Powell Schmauch, Judy Schuller, Gordon Scullion, Gene Sechler, Karen Smith, Sally Snowball, Sally Snyder, Jim Solmen, Sandy Stevens.

Marilyn Stratton, Nancy Talbott, Vincent Taus, Janet Thomas, Dianne Tomkinson, Carol Townsend, Janet Tullis, Gary Ulitchny, Sue Ulrich, Pete Wald, Carolyn Wank, Nancy Williams, Ed Yates.

JUNIORS

Sue Bair, Mary Pat Barrett, Bonnie Bartha, Carol Bartha, Marlene Binder, Don Davidson, Ila Jeanne Davis, Ethel Duke, Sarah Fitch, Carolyn Fleischer, Fred Flory, Susan Franks.

Halle Goard, Philip Greenisen, Linda Griffith, Evelyn Hanna, Priscilla Ivan, Sydney Johnson, Jan Kaiser, Thomas King, Dawn Kloos, Natalie Lederle, Linda Loop.

Ruth McCormick, Jim McNeal, Diane Mackey, Ed Maloney, Richard Manning, Judy Menning, Ed Minetti, Linda Nestor, Lorraine Pardee, Darlene Pandolph, Normadene Pim, Ken Pinkerton, Mary Rist, Donna Safreed, Polly Schmid, Dorothy Semple, Paulette Severs, Sally Shears, Thelma Smith, Martha Talbott, Nancy Tarleton.

Karen Trombitas, Ida Anne Turri, Theresa Viola.

SOPHOMORES

Lloyd Billman, Nancy Boyd, Steve Chentow, Rosemary Ciotti, Diane Dawson, Joseph DeCort, Susan Fisher, Dana Goard, Peggy Hess, Amy Himmelspach, Tom Hone, Jackie Jones.

Fred Kaiser, John Kells, Leslie Linger, Bryan McGhee, Ron McLaughlin, Joyce Mallery, Cheryl Mlinarcik, Lonna Muntz, Bob Oswald, Kenny Pearson, Mary Lou Pincombe.

Sue Rush, Andy Sapen, Penny Silver, Brenda Smith, Becky Snowball, Nancy Solmen, Bob Steele, John Strain, Marilyn Stratton, Elaine Underwood, Nancy Ward, William Washington.

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iven ads

Pam, Barb manage Quaker business



Business managers Barbara Bricker and Pam Chentow discuss ways of brightening an ad layout for this year's Quaker Annual.

Photo by Dave Rice

olly Snowball
 m! Did you remember to
 up the mat for the ad?" cried
 ite, dark-haired girl.
 on't worry, Barb. I already
 it to the printer," answered
 iend in a calm manner.
 hangeing many conversations
 his, SHS's Quaker co-busi-
 nagers, Pam Chentow and
 Bricker, make sure that the
 ial part of the newspaper
 annual are taken care of.
 two girls manage a large
 essage staff, teaching them how

to solicit ads and giving them
 directions for collecting money.
 Besides working with their staff,
 Pam and Barb frequently meet
 with Mr. Fred Burchfield, busi-
 ness adviser, to decide different
 ways to brighten up the ads.
 Pam, who also has a part-time
 job at the Salem News, exclaims,
 "We have really revolutionized the
 business section this year because
 we have convinced more stores to
 put pictures in their ads. This
 makes them look much livelier."
 However, there have been a few
 times when the girls have not
 completely agreed. "Whenever we
 do have an argument," says Barb,
 "Pam usually ends up winning."
 After school hours both gals
 spend a lot of time on various
 activities. After graduation Barb
 will travel to New York for a
 sightseeing trip with her Girl Scout
 troop.
 Pam, who is an avid baseball
 and politics fan, hopes to have her
 English pen pal visit her next
 year.
 Choosing a college was a big
 decision for both girls. Barb final-
 ly has decided to attend Kent
 State, while Pam is still debating
 between the University of Pennsyl-
 vania and Tulane University.
 Experience on the business staff
 seems to have influenced their
 choices of careers. Both Pam and
 Barb plan to be math teachers.
 As their senior year comes to a

close, the two girls feel that
 "even though the Quaker has been
 a lot of work, it will really help
 us in college."
**Coach John Cabas
 to get master's**
 SHS roundball coach John Cabas
 will receive his Master of Science
 degree in education and guidance
 June 6 at Westminster College in
 New Wilmington, Pa.

Choir to sing on TV, present spring concert

After an evening of merry-making at their banquet and a trip to Cleveland to record a TV show, the choirs are anticipating their spring concert.

Robed choristers traveled to WEWS in Cleveland last week to tape their television debut. Their concert will be televised tomorrow at 11:30 a.m. on Channel 5.

An assembly May 25 will preview the spring concert, to be held May 26. Naming of the Chorister of the Year will highlight the program, which will include selections by the Girls' Glee Club, Mixed Chorus and Robed Choir.

Superintendent Paul Smith was the key speaker at the banquet Wednesday evening where choir members and their parents were the guests. Theresa Viola, Bob Zeppernick, Frank Copacia, Pat Roof and a girls' trio, composed of Dorothy Spack, Ruth Kekel and

Judy Menning, performed. Three-year service pins and contest awards were presented, and dancing to records concluded the evening.

Quaker heads to cite staffs

Long-kept secrets will be revealed as the annual Quaker Recognition assembly progresses May 26 in the SHS gymnasium.

The highlight of the event will be the crowning of the Quaker King and Queen by last year's royal couple.

Upon revelation of the 1960 year-book the Senior Who's Who will be announced by Annual co-editors Polly Jones and Linda Heston.

Rounding out the agenda will be the presentation of awards to the Quaker staffs. Vincent Taus, Karen Combs and Tony Everett will present the Weekly staff their awards. Members of the annual staff will receive pins and certificates from Linda Heston and Polly Jones, while Pam Chentow and Barbara Bricker will present the business staff pins.

Coaches to award basketball letters

Salem High's 1959-60 basketball squad will be honored at their annual recognition assembly next Tuesday afternoon.

Coach John Cabas will award varsity letters to his six senior cagers, Dan Krichbaum, Dave Hunter, Jim Lehwald, Jim Solmen, Eric Theiss and Ed Yates, and to junior Don Davidson. Assistant coach Karl Zellers will present reserve letters to his junior varsity.

Coach John Cabas to get master's

SHS roundball coach John Cabas will receive his Master of Science degree in education and guidance June 6 at Westminster College in New Wilmington, Pa.

Hopscotching the halls for headlines

Manual arts and the fine arts will be represented in an SHS students' art show May 25, 26 and 27 at the YW.

Samples of senior high stude's work in wood, metal, art and home ec classes will constitute most of the exhibit, while a mural

and some oils from the junior high will also be displayed.

The show, which is to become an annual event, will be open from 2 to 4 p.m. and in the evenings.

The Board of Education, which in recent weeks has been working on the SHS parking lot, has approved a master landscape plan designed by Meynard Brantingham, owner of the Jenkins Nursery in Winona.

Gravel is now being packed in the last section of the parking lot and, as soon as weather permits, the lot and drive will be oiled.

Mrs. Alice Gross has taken over

English IV classes this week, substituting for Miss Betty Ulicny who is grading 105 seniors' 2000-word research papers.

Miss Ulicny, who has required that her stude's write term papers for the last three years, comments, "I feel like a walking encyclopedia when I'm done."

She will be back in class May 19.

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Hi-Tri banquet will honor seniors

Honoring the graduating seniors and incoming officers, the Hi-Tri Mother-Daughter Banquet will be held May 17 at the Winona Methodist Church.

At the turkey dinner the new executives will be installed and each senior will receive a gift. Heading the entertainment committee is Linda Nestor, assisted by Polly Schmid, Normadene Pim, Sally Shears and Elaine Nyktas.

Performing on the program will be the following Hi-Tri members: Lorraine Pardee, clarinet solo; Carol Murphy, piano solo; Pat Roof, Trina Loria and Theresa Viola, vocal solos; and Gail Gottschling, Ruth McCormick and Nancy Tarleton, flute trio.

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County classic to open at Palestine today

AA district meet tops next week's cinder slate

By Jay Albright

Today is the day of reckoning for the Karl Zellers-coached Salem track team.

Quaker tracksters will head for East Palestine as last year's county champion Bulldogs play host to the 10 teams competing in the 57th annual Columbiana County Track and Field Meet.

Along with Salem and East Palestine, Leetonia, United Local, Columbiana, East Liverpool, Wellsville, Beaver Local, and Fairfield-Waterford will participate in this year's fete with preliminaries starting at 2 p.m. and the finals at 7 p.m.

The only member of this year's team to take first in last year's meet was ace 220 man, Tim Burchfield.

Jim Pike's newly set record 2:03 in the half mile could be threatened by Salem's Jim Solmen who has run the distance in 2:08.4. Solmen should also dominate the mile run, which he won as a sophomore and placed second in as a junior.

Salem's "terrible trio" of pole vaulters, Chuck Horn, Jim Lehwald and Rick Sulea, should dominate the pole event, while Horn should also pick up points in the broad jump.

Senior Ed Yates and junior Herb Call could both pull down a first in the low and high hurdles, respectively, each having shown championship form several times this season. Dan Krichbaum, possibly the best quarter-miler in SHS history, is highly favored to win his specialty hands down.

Winners of the various events will receive gold, silver and bronze medals and trophies.

Fawcett Stadium in Canton is the place for the Canton Twilight Relays next Tuesday night, May 17.

Local thinclads will be competing for berths in the annual event, in which they finished fifth last year.

Next Friday, May 20, the Quaker tracksters will vie in the class AA District Track and Field Meet to be held on the Reilly oval.

In 1959 the Warren Harding Panthers churned their way to top honors, garnering a total of 67 points. Many onlookers expect the Panthers to repeat, although Salem should give them a good fight right to the wire.



Photo by Dave Rice
Outlined by the shadows of the waning afternoon sun, four fine SHS golfers demonstrate top form in the all-important backswing. Linksmen above are Mark Hippely, Dave Schuster, Mary Lindner and Larry Sommers.

Revealing Records

Best Quaker Marks in 1960

120-yard high hurdles: Herb Call. Time—15.9

100-yard dash: Tim Burchfield. Time—10.6

Mile Run: Jim Solmen. Time—4:44.1

880-yard relay: Gary Devan, Dave Edling, Ron Janovec, Tim Burchfield. Time—1:35.6

220-yard dash: Tim Burchfield. Time—23.9

Mile relay: Tom Floyd, Dan Krichbaum, George Goodballet, Gordy Scullion. Time—3:41.1

Shot put: Ned Chappell. Distance—45 ft. 6 1/2 in.

Discus: Bob Zeppernick. Distance—137 ft. 10 in.

Broad jump: Rick Sulea. Distance—19 ft. 10 in.

High jump: Don Davidson. Height—5 ft. 9 in.

Pole vault: Jim Lehwald. Height—11 ft. 4 in.

180-yard low hurdles: Ed Yates. Time—21.6

880-yard run: Jim Solmen. Time—2:08.5

440-yard dash: Dan Krichbaum. Time—52.9 (tie for school record).

County Records

100-yd. Dash . . . George Gaines, Columbiana, 1919. Time: 10.0

Pole Vault . . . Lowell Allen, Salem, 1928. Height: 12 ft. 8 in.

Shot Put . . . Tony Conkle, E. Palestine, 1953. Distance: 52 ft. 9 in.

Mile Run . . . Kenny Wagonhauser, Leetonia, 1931. Time: 4:32.0

440-yd. Dash . . . Earl Herrington, E. Palestine, 1951. Time 51.8

High Jump . . . Jack Alexander, Salem, 1956. Height: 6 ft. 3 3/8 in.

120-yd. High Hurdles . . . Glen Young, E. Palestine, 1950. Time: 14.8

220-yd. Dash . . . George Gaines, Columbiana, 1919. Time: 22.0

Discus Throw . . . Jim Rambo, E. Palestine, 1956. Distance: 158 ft. 7 in.

Half Mile Run . . . Jim Pike, United, 1959. Time: 2:30.0

180-yd. Low Hurdles . . . Tony Conkle, E. Palestine, 1952. Time: 21.3

Junior Sneads build form, join league at Golf Club

By Gordy Scullion

"Fore!" is the cry that echoes down the fairway at the Salem Golf Club as one of the many SHS golfers shoots for the green. After a brief course in gym class in the fundamentals of hitting a golf ball, many SHS admirers of this sunshine sport have taken to the links.

Boy's gym teacher Mr. Robert Miller has organized between 40 and 50 future Sam Sneads into two-man teams, who on Monday nights after school go to the tee to try to better their scores. Each player is handicapped to make the

contests as even as possible.

Boys aren't the only ones at the tee; there are also eight girls who have taken to the fairway.

It is hoped in the coming years to divide the teams into different levels and to provide a squad that will be able to enter some high school tournaments.

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Sport Specials

By Tony Everett

Well, after last Saturday Coach Karl Zellers' cindermen have proved they've got what it takes to face tough competition and hold their own. On the basis of this fine showing local fans can anticipate that their track contingent will give a better than average account of themselves tonight at Palestine.

SMOOTH-RUNNING senior Dan Krichbaum unofficially broke the school 440 record (52.9) twice, turning in times of 52.5 and 50.8 last Saturday at Mentor. After talking with those who watched him, your reporter feels that this extremely well-poised trackster could easily make county and district fans sit up and take notice. As one of his opponents put it, "Who was that kid?"

The "big three" in the pole vault, Chuck Horn, Rick Sulea and Jim Lehwald, all topped 11 feet for the first time this year. Lee and Rick cleared 11-3, while Chuck hit 11 on the nose.

IF DISCUS MAN Bob Zeppernick equals his big toss of 137-10 1/2 and Chuck Horn leaps another 19-9 in the broad jump, Salemites could make themselves known in these events also.

THIS YEAR'S squad is one of the best balanced and has more potential than any Salem team in recent years, so let's really pack those stands at Palestine tonight!

Did you know that Fred Cope, popular athletic director and track

meet organizer par excellence, used to announce semi-pro baseball games for WFAH in Alliance?

Thanks to the Board of Directors of the Salem Golf Club for permitting 50 would-be golfers from SHS to use the course every Monday afternoon.

Locals blast 3 foes, cop relays

Salem's powerful cinder machine blasted three hapless opponents and chewed up the cinders at Mentor, Ohio, in a come-from-behind triumph to bring their victory skein to 16 in a row.

Last Saturday the cindermen journeyed to the Mentor relays, as did 14 other high school track squads. The Quakers won the affair by only one point, 33-32, over highly touted Willoughby North.

Salem won firsts in the 880-yd. relay and the sprint relays and seconds in the discus and pole vault.

Flash!

At a special meeting of the Athletic Board Monday evening SHS backfield coach Blaine Morton was named head football mentor succeeding Earle Bruce.

Salem's tracksters trampled Hubbard and Cardinal Mooney in

a triangular meet April 29, 117-17-16, respectively. Dan Krichbaum tied the 440-yd. dash SHS record of 52.9 seconds, while the mile relay team ran their best time this year, 3:41.1.

On Tuesday, May 3, the invading Ravens of Ravenna tried their luck against the "Columbus-or-bust Quakers." The Zellersmen took first place in 14 events to rout the Ravens 122-17 1-2.

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