

Salem Quaker



SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO

ditors reveal Jim, Brenda Senior guys, gals 'with the most' s 1960 Quaker royalty receive Quaker Who's Who titles

ense excitement and expectaprevailed yesterday at the ker Recognition assembly as omore Brenda Smith and sen-Jim Lehwald were named

usicians select hn Hanna porister of Year

nior John Hanna was announcas Chorister of the Year last ing at the Salem High chorusannual spring concert.

hn was selected by a majority of all members of the Robed rus on the basis of leadership, ice, dependability and music-

sides being a 4-year chorister, is a member of the Slide Club and the Quaker Annual

plans to attend Hiram College three years and then transfer technical school and prepare an engineering career.

did all the work, but I

ght Linda should get some

You did not do all the work,

besides it was my idea. By way, what are you writing on? trig paper! Polly Jones I

hile this year's annual edi-Polly Jones and Linda Hes-

have not always shown sisterffection for each other, they

e girls have displayed a re-kable talent for keeping sec-

However, they teased their ids at times by dangling such tions before their eyes as, o do you think will be Quaker

en?", and then trying to listen

ne speculations with a straight

opping pages of pictures was

y's favorite task in the manu-

re of the yearbook. "The st thing that happened was I marked one wrong so when picture came back the people

ing head majorette in the

I has occupied much of Linda's

I was always afraid I'd make

rong turn or forget to blow whistle and then the whole

I would be a mess," she gig-

hen asked about their plans the summer, both answer,

trying to find a job to make

'm going to swim and play ball with the neighbor kids,"

nda has chosen to attend

ni University at Oxford, Ohio.

spent a week there one sum-

at a Junior Red Cross Con-

ion and later decided to spend

"I loved being a majorette,

built a firm friendship

cooperation.

sideways.'

ey for college."

y adds.

like it!"

Queen and King of the 1960 Quaker.

After mounting to the chairs of honor amidst loud applause, Brenda and Jim were crowned by last year's Football Girl, Gayle Parker, and SHS alumus Lou Slaby. 1959 King Dick Samijlenko was not available for the assembly.

The royalty were chosen by a school-wide vote last fall. Other candidates were senior Sally Fester, juniors Carolyn Gordon and Stockman, and sophomore Bob Eskay.

Criteria for selecting the king and queen were personality, friendliness, and the ability to get along with others.

Brown-eyed Brenda, who will be Student Council parliamentarian and a reserve cheerleader next is always ready with a friendly smile. She serves as sophomore class secretary and as Y-Teen program chairman,

Tall, dark Jim is a varsity cage and track star and is veep of the senior class. Next September he will enter the University of Illinois and work toward a career in medicine or dentistry.

Gabby gals strain, keep secrets

Quaker Who's Who, were announced yesterday at the annual Quaker Recognition Assembly. Each year the graduating class elects these

Busy Vincent Taus, who edits the Quaker Bi-Weekly and ranks fourth in his class academically, merited the title of Most Likely to Succeed.

Chosen for the title of Most Attractive were Karen Elliott and Jim Lehwald, selected on the basis of neatness, personality, and personal attractiveness. Karen represented her class as a Quaker Queen candidate her junior year and is a varsity cheerleader. Jim is senior class vice-president and an all-around athlete.

The Most Versatile couple, Mickey Cope and Dan Krichbaum, won the seniors' votes because of their all-around ability to do everything well. Mickey is President of Area Student Council and a varsity cheerleader. Varsity basketball cocaptain and trackman, Dan is president of the Association and was class president as a junior.

Joyce Ann Halverstadt and Tim

Friendly. Chosen for their pleasing personalities and consideration of others, Joyce and Tim are active in many school affairs. Joyce is president of Hi-Tri, while Tim is president of the senior class and a

Troup and Pluto Studio for projecting their personalities through their senior pictures and for photographing naturally. Ginny is a member of Pep Club and Y-Teens, while Ory spends his after-school time Most Photogenic Ginny Ross and working at a local supermarket.

Track, recognition assemblies to reward hard-working studes

Hard-working students will be rewarded for their talents and efforts at the final recognition assembly Friday, June 3, and the track assembly Wednesday, June 1.

Cindermen will make their last 1960 appearance Wednesday as they receive their let-

ters. Next year's track captain will be announced at that time. Seniors will don their caps and gowns for the recognition assem-

bly Friday. An honorary award medal, donated by the Bausch and Lomb Optical Company will be given to the senior who has shown the most outstanding interest and achievement in science.

The outcome of the Marie Burns music auditions will be revealed, with cash prizes going to two sophomores and two seniors for vocal solos and to two juniors in the instrumental division.

Cash prizes will be awarded to winners of the Brooks Creative Writing contest, English teachers will make the presentations.

Senior class president Burchfield will present the class gift, while scholarship certificates for the Ohio General Scholarship Test will be received by those seniors who participated.

Soloists to appear atcommencement

Adding a musical touch to the commencement exercises on June 9 will be three members of the graduating class.

Pat Roof and John Hanna will present vocal solos. Both are members of the Robed Choir and have earned superior ratings at the state solo contest.

Bandsman of the Year Bob Dodge will play a trombone solo. He has been president of the band and of Junior Music Club.

Graduating class to rehearse baccalaureate, commencement

Striving to be a dignified, polished graduating class, the seniors will rehearse for the recognition assembly, baccalaureate and commencement.

Seniors and guests will attend the baccalaureate cere-

monies June 5 in the SHS gymnasium.

The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. William C. Snowball, pastor of the First
Methodist Church. The Rev. Father sent the invocation and the scrip-J. Richard Gaffney of St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church will pre-

DE class selects outstanding student

Gene Sechler has been named outstanding Distributive Education student of the year.

He was chosen for the honor by the DE class on the basis of his academic record, participation in school activities, contribution to distributive ed and progress in his work experience.

sent the invocation and the scripture reading. Prayer and benediction will be given by the Rev. J. Hunter, pastor of the Baptist Church.

Musical flavor will be added by Marshall Bailey, organist and a vocal ensemble, comprised of Helen Liebhart, Patty Roof, Judy Miller, Sally Snowball, Roger Mal-loy, Bob Zeppernick, Pinckney Hall and John Hanna.

Rehearsal for the assembly and baccalaureate will be next Friday, June 3, at 8:30 a.m. in the gym.

Tuesday, June 7, and Thursday, June 9, mark the final practices.

invade Golf Prom magic

her college years there, majoring in math. "I'm anxious to get to college, but I'll probably cry my head off at graduation," she says.

Polly, the quiet one (for the first 30 seconds), is heading for Kent State to major in English. She plans to teach senior English

Examining their yearbook, Polly beams, "I like it!" "Well, it really looks nice. I hope everybody likes it!" exclaims Linda, with her fingers crossed.

Soft lights and soft music will provide atmosphere for the annual Junior-Senior Prom to be held June 3 from 9 p.m. to midnight at the Salem Golf Club. Ken Pinkerton, Fred Stock-

POLLY JONES SEARCHES the filing cabinet for a mysteriously

misplaced picture, while her co-editor Linda Heston stands by, ready to lend a teasing remark or a helping hand.

man and Linda Loop head the decorating committee, which is comprised of John DelFavero, Linda Whipkey, Normadene Pim, David Mellinger, Dave Griffiths, Duane McClaskey, Larry Shaffer, Don Davidson, Polly Begalla, Don Davidson, Polly Begalla, Rosemarie Shoe, David Gotthardt, Bonnie Schuster, Polly Schmid, Halle Goard and Ruth McCormick.

Refreshments will be served and colored pictures of the couples will be taken by Troup and Pluto.

After-Prom activities will again be held at St. Paul's gymnasium from 12:30 to 3:30 a.m.

John Andrews, a disc-jockey from WHLO in Akron, will act as master of ceremonies. Entertainers will include the Collegians, a recording band from Ashland College; the Blue Crystals, a vocal

group, and the Golden Teardrops, a male quintet.

A breakfast at the Elks' home, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club and the Elks' Lodge, will conclude the festivities.

Sophomore Y-Teens who will be hostesses at the After-Prom ininclude Dana Goard, Becky Snowball, Cheryl Mlinarcik, Carol Linder, Charlene Keller, Molly Malloy, Pat Kelly, Brenda Smith, Joyce Mallery, Tina Renaldo, Marsha Thomson, Amy Himmels-

Severs, Davidson to attend confab

Juniors Paulette Severs and Don Davidson are Salem High's delegates to the state Junior Red Cross Convention to be held July 17 - 24 at Miami University at Oxford.

Nancy Bradley and Sue Bair will be alternates. The students were selected from a group of volunteers by JRC adviser Mrs. Helen Mulbach on the basis of service and attendance.

pach, Judy Schaeffer. Dawna Stiver, Mary Corso, Nancy Skowron, Rosemary Ciotti, Mary Corso, Cheryl Lutsch, Pat Sweitzer, Sue Darner, Sue Conrad and Sue Mat-

Alumni banquet to honor seniors

Seniors will be honored at the annual dinner meeting of the Salem High School Alumni Association June 11. Miss Natalie Sharpnack, principal of McKinley School, will also be a guest of

Albert Hanna will serve as toastmaster for the dinner to be held in the Senior High School dining room at 6:30 p.m.

Association scholarship awards will be announced at that time. Keith Riffle's orchestra will play for dancing beginning at 9:30 p.m. at the Salem Golf Club.

Seniors are to see Miss Ulicny about tickets. Dress is informal.

nith, Janovec, Shoe will spearhead ture Association assemblies, dances

lead the Association's activfor the coming year, students elected De Smith, Ron Janoand Rosemarie Shoe as presivice president and secretary, ectively.

Buckeye Boys' State delegate, vill preside at Key Club meetnext year and is currently cing as chairman of the renment committee for the

hletic Ron, who moved to

Salem last fall from Greenford, played varsity football and was center on the reserve roundball

Rosemarie, who has been chosen as a member of the Football Queen's court, is an active Pep Clubber and captain of next year's varsity cheerleaders.

Planning assemblies and dances are among the duties of Association officers.

Thanks to persistent profs

For one of Euclid's theorems, a conjugated Ciceronian verb, Newton's ncise and simple laws, Poe's eerie and suspense-filled works, a Shake-

for all these square pegs of knowledge that you pounded into the round holes in our heads, we thank you, profs.

We learned how to bake cakes read books blow horns cast steel finish rniture paint paintings hem dresses drive cars sing softly dissect worms rite research papers speak Spanish equate reactions.

Blind ignorance and faulty thought, the stumbling blocks that have ndered civilization since its beginning, were transformed into new ideas. e were inspired to think, creatively or uncreatively, with originality or ithout, maturely, with only minor relapses to our undisciplined younger

We were urged to go beyond our restricted schoolbooks and dig out an's recorded secrets on our own. We were forced to accept the discipline maturity—though you softened it with friendly jokes and laughing derstanding. With your guidance, and sometimes with your prayers, we ok our first step toward adulthood.

Thanks—the word seems inadequate!

Rebelliously, adolescently, behind your backs, we laughed at your test classroom goof, at the jabber in which you spoke, at your silly annerisms, hardly realizing that you, too, were human and make miskes. And still you labored,

DOING your relentless best to set our refined clay into an approximately adult form

BEARING our thoughtlessness and unresponsive poker faces,

KNOWING that someday, maybe tomorrow or many years from now,

Jangway for graduates!

Here we are. After climbing, stumbling, learning for 12 years, we and atop the citadel before which we once, as dumbfounded freshmen, ood open-mouthed and staring.

Each day has been a step up our mountain; each class, a solid stone the rugged path; each teacher, a guide, walking -and learning- be-

We stumbled sometimes. Some of us gave up the climb, but most pickthemselves up and kept going, reaching for the peak and the sunlight knowledge shining above the clouds.

And now we have emerged from the mist to perch atop our Mount

lympus and shout, "Look out, world! Here comes the Class of '60!" Oh, there will be other clouds and other peaks to conquer. ouldn't have it otherwise. But we will take them as they come, dispelling ne mist around each more adeptly for the experience of this, our first

To carry on...

By Gail Gottschling

Mirror, mirror on the wall, what does the future hold for all?

Many seniors are pondering this question as they look nostalgically back on their high school days. But their feelings are also tinged with anticipation of what the days and years ahead hold in store.

With the ropes of the past they will ring the bells of the future for which high school days have been preparing them.

We, the juniors, look on with a faint touch of pity, for the class of 1960 must now face the world, while we have a year left to savor to the fullest degree the last carefree days before we face college or a job.

And so we, as those before us have done, will count the markers-one more football, basketball and track season, one more band choir concert, one more Association party, one more prom, and many, many

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Dear next year's editors:

Future QUAKER editors:

As you groggily try to write a headline at 2 a.m., as you chase down last-minute leads and tardy reporters, and as you work after deadline to cover a late-breaking story, remember that the prime role of the QUAK-ER is to serve the students, and thus to serve SHS.

Always do the best you can and strive for that unattainable goal, perfection. When students criticize the paper or regard it with passive unconcern bear it.

You have accepted a difficult responsibility. When you have two hours left until the deadline and half the heads aren't done, when you've just failed a test because you didn't have time to study, and when you become delirious from lack of sleep, this burden seems unbearable. Remember, however, that the harder the struggle the better the person you become. Perhaps all you will gain is an ounce of maturity, but what more could you want?

Following the diversified programs of mammoth, hulking tackles, skyscraping

roundballers and jackrabbit cindermen, plus trying vainly to corner the coach for a learned statement, will be somewhat exasperating to you at times, Jay.

Next year you'll learn bloodhound tactics trying to track down that reporter who forgot his assignment. But when it's all over, you'll look back and wish the whole thing was only beginning.

You have quite a job ahead of you, editors. You'll work and slave, go without sleep and think words you shouldn't for the dear ol' QUAKER.

Monday of deadline week will sneak up to catch you with two stories in and neither one typed. On Tuesday morning you'll struggle to complete your dummy so that the heads can be written.

With Wednesday may come four inches of copy that won't fit; with Thursday, two inches of white space on the page proof.

But, then comes Friday-every second Friday you'll look at that bee-ootiful paper and sigh, "Gee, I'm glad!"

Class of '60 looks ahead to college, careers

Planning to marry this summer are Mararet Good, Barbara Lieder and Kathy rovatic. Kathy will walk down the aisle in eptember; Barbara will be a June bride. Uncle Sam sends his greetings to those ho are enlisting. The U.S. Army calls ohn Seroka and Don Maloney, while Chuck letcalf and Mike McCoy plan to join the farines in October.

Hoping to sail the high seas with the avy are Tom Menning and Gene Miller, ho will both be inducted in September. ohn Catlos, Milton Stark and Larry Schuser propose to enlist in the U.S. Coast

The call of the wild blue yonder tempts eroy Adams, Larry Hamblen, Cabot Lodge, arry Shasteen and Charles Tepsic out of ne school into the Air Force. Gene Sechler rill study fire fighting and protection with Stanley Diehl. Air Force langua

Some are looking forward to full-time obs after graduation. Beverly Erath will go nto bookkeeping for the Farmers' National Bank. Sandy Hanna will be an operator or the Telephone Company; Ory Banar, an &P clerk; Barbara Jeffries, a clerk at Suppy's Bakery; Jim Feiler, an attendant t Feiler's Ashland Service Station; Joe lood, machinist apprentice at Bliss; and dice McCrea, a waitress at Isaly's, Judy liller and Wanda Hayes will be working s secretaries for McCorkhill and McCorkill and Attorney Henry Reese, respective-

Others intend to work for a year or so nd then go on to school. Among these are llen Alesi and Ron Linder, who is going o spend the next year on a farm. Russell finer will attend SHS trades classes to tudy mechanical engineering, after spendng some time working at Bichsel's Service tation. Penny Jo Rist plans to enter nursng after a year of work as a clerk at a crocery store. Jim Yates will work as a earpenter for Buckeye Homes, Inc., until e can go to Reisch Auctioneer School in

vill be Frank Skowron, who plans to become a die maker, Kenny Everhart and

Also seeking jobs after commencement

Looking ahead to roles as glamorous private secretaries, a bevy of senior girls are

planning to do office work. Carol Arfman hopes to become an FBI stenographer, while others entering the secretarial field include Kay Hess, Sherrill Hutson, Mary Callahan, Kathy Karnofel, Carol Burfield, Delores Coy and Sharron Kiefer.

Toni Borrelli will attend Salem Trades School in the evenings, while working as a typist or receptionist. Donna Weber hopes to get a job for a while after school and then enter a business or airline school.

The sunny beaches and sun-tanned men in Florida attract Ginny Ross and Carole Meissner, who hope to get work in the sunshine state. Marion Holloway will move to Erie, Pa., and get a job as a secretary.

Wilma Apple plans to attend Warren's

Cosmetology School while Judy Darner and Jeanette Koons will attend similar schools in Canton and Lorain. Janet Tullis will also take up cosmetology

Seeking careers in the airlines, Sandra Birkhimer, Dennise Detell, Helen Liebhart, Linda Schuster, and Irene Scheuring are bound for Humboldt Institute. The future destination of Judy Schneider and Karen Groves is the Central Airline Institute.

Future days might find 17 senior girls decked in sharp, white uniforms and answering the calls of hospitalized individuals. Gloria Grace, Linda Kent, and Kathleen Cosma plan to attend the Hannah E. Mullins School of Nursing, while Celia Oertel, Sandy Eyster and Sue Mosher will continue their schooling at Akron City Hospital, Barbara Tasker, Sandra Jury, and Carolyn Wank will go to the Aultman Hospital in Canton; Nancy Oriole, St. Elizabeth, Youngstown; Terry Juliano, St. Catherine's Brooklyn, N. Y.; Dagmar Nollier, Youngstown South Side, and Mary Lou Anderson, Trumbull Memorial. Sylvia Johnston hopes to be accepted at the Orange Memorial School of Nursing in Orlando, Florida. Carol Grimm and Judy Schuller also look forward to nursing, but are not sure yet where they'll study.

Although Lois Metts plans to enter social work, she will stay close to home for a while, working as a nurse's aide.

Business colleges beckon Carolyn Sanlo to New Castle, Pa., and Gary Whiteleather

to the Akron Institute of Automation. More graduates than ever are going on

to colleges and universities all over the United States. Starting work toward degrees

Rick Eckstein, Annapolis; David Hunter, either William and Mary or Redlands; Bill Hibbs, University of Southern California; Marilyn Fenton, Diane Fleischer, Paul Herman, Sue Ulrich, Capital University; Don Mundy, John Carroll; Trevor Lewis, Case Institute of Technology.

Bob Dodge, Dana School of Music; Sally Snyder, Denison University; Pinckney Hall, Earlham College; Bob Lambert, Fairmount College; John Hanna, Lynn Ann Jones, Hiram College; Jim Lehwald, University of

Cathie Campbell, Lake Erie College; Karen Combs, Lake Erie or Albion College; Charlene Vincent, Larry Whinnery, Lincoln Bible Institute; Richard Burt, Jerry Lodge, Roland McKenzie, David Stratton, Malone

College; Ned Chappell, Maryland.

Judy Whinnery, Mary Manse College;
Linda Heston, Miami University, Oxford; Carole Caplan, University of Miami, Fla.; Trina Loria, Mount Union College; Nancy Talbott, Muskingum; Dick Carnahan, Bill Reich, Ohio Northern University; Ed Enemark, Pomona College.

Vincent Horning, Rutgers; Pam Chentow, Sophie Newcomb College of Tulane University; Sally Snowball, Union College; Chuck Horn, Kay Kuhl, Westminster College; Tom Dahms, Danny Krichbaum, Gary Ulitchny, Wooster; Vincent Taus, Yale.

Jeannette Lewis, Edward Eskay, Tony Everett, Gary Roessler, Lawrence Swetye, Al Catlos, Youngstown University. Marvin Lutsch hopes to go to Youngstown U., but is "not sure" yet.

Thirteen seniors plan to enter technical schools after graduating. Jim Potts, Dennis Keller, Gerald Lee Hookey, Harold Kerestes, Brent Thomas, Larry DeJane, Bruce Capel, Jack Schragg, Larry Schroeder and Gary Schnorrenberg will attend The Salem Institute of Technology; Allen Miller, The Girard School for Mechanics; Ed Yates, Illinois Institute of Technology; and Pete Wald, General Motors Technical Institute.

Heading Ohio State way this fall are Bob Broomall, who will study science; Tim Burchfield, pre-engineering; Karen Elliott, elementary education; Harry Fidoe, engineering; Dennis Gray, zoology; Don Greenamyer, veterinary medicine and genetics; Erick Theiss, landscaping; Carol Townsend, arts and sciences; Jack Zines medicine.

Those hoping to further their education at Kent State are Pat Roof who will major in music education; Marilyn Stratton, who hopes to study medical technology; Polly Jones, majoring in English, and Pat Duke, who will major in the arts and sciences. Tony Petrucci is debating between Kent State and Ohio University; Ron Kilmer, between Kent and Mount Union.

Majoring in business administration at Kent will be Bob King and Powell Sch-

Those hoping to go into teaching after college are Janet Thomas, Frank Copacia, Karen Smith, Dianne Tomkinson, Marcia Hundertmarck, Barbara Bricker, Roger Malloy, Nancy McQuiston and Barbara Bricker (204).

Bob Boyd plans to teach, but he has not decided yet on a college.

Fifteen seniors are still in doubt about their post-graduation plans: Fred Brautigam, Pauline DeSellem, Lawrence Hall, Virginia Kelly, Harold Kuhns, Pat Lutsch, Pat Mitchell, Fred Phillis, Carol Ritchey, DeEarla Ritchie, Leroy Schebesch, Mike Sobona, Jim Solmen, Sandy Tuseck and Nancy Williams, Pat Swenningson and Don

Many 1960 graduates of SHS will travel to Bowling Green, Ohio, to attend Bowling Green State University. Those majoring in education are Sandra Stevens, Mary Ann Petras and Eileen Holtsinger. Sally Fester will major in education or psychology. Joyce Ann Halverstadt will take a liberal arts course, while Sandy Tracy will study journalism. Pat Kaercher and Mary Alice Detimore have not chosen their course of study yet.

Sandra Hiltbrand will study typing and bookkeeping at Youngstown Business College. Linda Kay Schiller plans to take a commercial course at Central Technical Institute to become a teletypist.

Headed for Ohio University are Mickey Cope, Joe Julian, Bob Zeppernick, Tim Hendricks, Marge Hiltbrand, Bob Weaver, Tink Porter, David Perrott, Gordon Scullion.

____ learns Cope's ropes _____

ane to keep records

tall, brown-eyed brunette will be working as Athletic or Fred Cope's secretary next year. Sophomore Diane n, who was chosen by Mr. Cope on the basis of pery, appearance, ability and teachers' recommendations, ve many varied duties.

will be to file athletic ets and papers, to help ecords of school sporting type letters and be an ight hand to Mr. Cope.

spring Diane has been

learning the ropes with the help of Wanda Hayes, Mr. Cope's present secretary. "I'll have to learn a lot more about sports," quips Diane, "but it won't be hard, Mr. Cope is very easy to work for and he doesn't get angry when I do something wrong."

Mr. Cope comments, "By getting a sophomore this year I won't have to train a new girl right away and Diane won't be graduating just when she has learned her way

5 bi-weekly, annual editors for '60-'61 QUAKER Bi-Weekly and Annual editors for next year were announced yesterday at the QUAK-

ER recognition assembly. Nancy Tarleton, news; Gail Gottschling, feature; and Jay Albright, sports, will head the newspaper staff, while Lorraine Pardee and Karen Trombitas will be co-editors of the

These selections, based on initiative and journalism skills, were made by this year's QUAKER heads along with Mrs. Ruth Loop, staff adviser. The news editors will travel to the Ohio University Journalism Workshop June 19 - 25 for a week of training.

All three Bi-Weekly editors are

band members.

Quaker recognition assembly reveals

Nancy is a member of Hi-Tri and Y-Teens, and is in-coming vice-president of the Methodist Youth Fellowship. She has worked on the staff three years.

Another three-year veteran, Gail participates in Y-Teens, Spanish Club, Hi-Tri and Luther League.

Trombonist Jay has been elected president of the MYF. He is completing his first year on the sports

assume their duties.

Mathews.

Dear Editor,

other pleasant year.

the country.

Haven, Conn.

College, respectively.

na, Hiram College.

paid at Annapolis.

For School

Leading the juniors' program will be Nancy Ward, Lonna Muntz,

ior high will be headed by Kay Koontz, Peggy Gross, Peggy

Editor's mailbox

This letter is to commend the

students of SHS on their manners

in the cafeteria this year. For students to say "please" and "thank

you" has not been uncommon. It

has been a pleasure for us to serve those who have been so

polite and courteous. We are look-

ing forward to September and an-

Dietitian

15 seniors receive

Fifteen Salem High seniors

have been awarded scholarships

to colleges and universities across

Dave Hunter has received schol-

arship offers from William and

Mary University in Virginia and

Redlands University in California,

while Vince Taus has received a

combination work and gift schol-

arship to Yale University in New

Nearer to home, Dianne Tomkin-Janet Thomas and Powell

Schmauch have been awarded full

tuition scholarships to Kent State.

won athletic scholarships to Mary-

land University and Westminster

Trevor Lewis, who plans to enter

the field of nuclear physics, has received an award from the Case

Institute of Technology; Vince

Horning, Rutgers; and John Han-

Planning to study marine engineering and naval science, Rick Eckstein will have all his expenses

Others receiving scholarships are Dan Krichbaum, Wooster; Marilyn Fenton, Capital; Joe Julian and Bob Zeppernick, Ohio University.

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Yours truly, Mrs. Rachel Pandolph

ber of Hi-Tri and Y-Teens and will handle the Student Council trea-

Robed chorister Karen is a Y-Teen, Pep Clubber, member of Junior Guild and next year's Hi-Tri president. Both Lorraine and Karen have served three years on the Bi-Weekly and two years on the Annual staff.

Business managers will be named in the fall.

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Sophomores read, discuss books; 19 receive award certificates

Certificates will be received by 21 English II studes who have displayed an active interest in book discussion meetings, which have been held weekly since April 20 by English teacher Miss Helen Thorp.

The purpose of these meetings was to read and discuss, as extra work, Charles Dickens' novel, A Tale of Two Cities. Tests were given but no extra credit was re-

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Dana Goard, Sue Fisher and Sue Sophomores coming in from jun-

Y-Teens end year's activities,

elect officers, anticipate confab

vacation, new leaders for next year's clubs are preparing to

dent; Linda Stoddard, vice-president; Sandy Ellis, secretary; Polly Begalla, treasurer, and Polly Schmid, program chairman.

With Y-Teen activities drawing to a close for summer

Heading next year's seniors will be Linda Nestor, presi-

Meissner, Diane Scullion and Nonnie Schwartz. Jaunting to the Y-Teen conference at Ohio Wesleyan University with Y-Teen coordinator Mrs. Fred

Cope will be Dianne Tomkinson,

business manager of the confer-

ence, and the club presidents and program chairmen. Any girl interested in joining Y-Teens should see one of the

Kathy, Don win Jaycee Road-e-o

After proving their driving skills on various obstacle courses and taking a written test, Kathy Hrovatic and Don Davidson were chosen winners in the Teen-age Roade-o last Saturday at the Eljer park-

Each won a plaque, a 25-dollar bond and a season pass to the Centennial Park pool. They will travel to Warren June 5 to participate in the district Road-e-o.

Second - place winners Peggy Overholt and Jake Evans received 10-dollar gift certificates, while five dollars was awarded to Pat Mitchell and Gary Whiteleather, who placed third.

All winners will be guests of the Salem Junior Chamber of Commerce, which sponsors the Roade-o, at a banquet soon.

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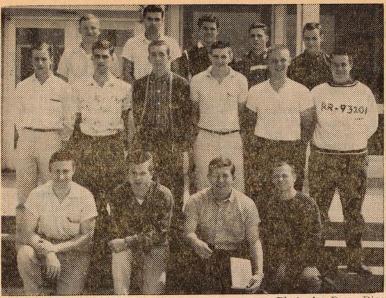


Photo by Dave Rice

Salem senior tracksters will be graduating from one of Quakertown's top cinder squads. Pictured in the front row are Don Maloney, Chuck Horn, Pete Schmauch and Dick Burt. In the second row are Gary Ulitchny, Gordy Scullion, Co-captains Tim Burchfield and Jim Solmen, Ned Chappell and inmate RR-93201. In the last row are Ken McArtor, manager; Ed Yates, Jim Lehwald, Dan Krichbaum and Stanley Diehl manager. Absent when picture was taken were Bob Zeppernick and manager Ken Everhart.

Cindermen cop County Carnival; Place third in District Meet

Eleven Zellermen qualified for the state track meet in Columbus by their fine showing in last Friday's AA district meet here in

Salem on the Reilly oval. Two SHS records were set in the carnival. Dan Krichbaum clipped .9 seconds from the old 440 mark of 52.9 by turning in a 52.0.

The mile relay team blazed their way to a 3:35.5 time, bettering the old standard of 3:37.3. Tom Floyd ran a 56.5 quarter, Gordy

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Scullion and Dick Burt kicked up

their heels to the tune of 53.5 and

anchor man Dan Krichbaum burst

In this meet also the powerful Warren Harding Panthers shattered five records and churned their way to 61 points, 42 more than nearest rivals Youngstown East and Alliance and 42 3-4 more than the locals.

The only event won by the Quakers was the three-mile medley relay which consists of two miles and two halves.

Bombing their way to 73 1-4 points, the Red and Black cinder combine chalked up a big victory in the 58th annual Columbiana County Track Meet Friday May 13.

Copping first-place medals for Karl Zellers' contingent were Herb Call, high hurdles; Jim Solmen, mile; Dan Krichbaum, 440; Jim Lehwald, tied in the pole vault, and both relay squads.

What ever happened to ----

Saturday, April 21, 1956-Beneath cold and cloudy skies at Mansfield, Ohio, a tall, rangy Jack Alexander high jumps 6 feet, 51-4 inches.

Although good for only a second place (the winning leap was 6 feet, 63-4 inches), in the relay "Big Jake's" effort chalked up a new Salem High School high jump

Jack is now a senior at Boston University, where he was a starting guard in basketball season and is currently the second best high jumper on the track team.

The best? None other than the world's greatest, John Thomas.

Sport Specials . . .

Looking back over the past athletic year at SHS, even the average fan can easily detect that Salem teams more than held their own in every sport. In fact one could say this was a banner year for Red and Black teams.

Football mentor Earle Bruce led his charges through a terrific 8-1 season and a final ranking of eighth in Ohio, the highest elevation a local squad has ever reach-

The only blemish in the lost column was a tough loss to an out-of-state Ambridge eleven, 14-0.

Perhaps the biggest triumphs of the season were a 6-0 squeaker against aerial-minded Akron Hoban and a 20-0 trouncing of highly touted East Liverpool.

It is appropriate at this time to pay tribute to a truly great footcoach, Earle Bruce, who has resigned his job in Salem to take up coaching duties in Sandusky.

In the past three years he has guided SHS squads to a tremendous 25-4 record.

Taking Bruce's place at the helm of the gridders is Blaine Morton, a popular backfield coach under Mr. Bruce, who is respected by everyone.

Mr. Morton faces a rugged schedule next year with Akron Hoban in the September 9 opener, Farrell, Pa., East Liverpool, Campbell Memorial and Cleveland East being the headliners.

A 17-3 record is certainly nothing to belittle, but that is just what many Salem basketball fans are

Do you remember? Let's take

a trip through the past and review

the highlights of girls' sports in

September 9: the opening of

school and the beginning of a new

gym year. After playing volley-

ball, basketball and speedball, an

experiment was tried. The first

mixed gym classes in SHS history

learned folk dancing and it was

Many homes echoed with groans as the gals next took up tumbling.

Dives and rolls became standard

Another sport on their list to be

mastered was golf. "Swing and

a miss" at first were common

practices, but their shots became

more polished. On fair weather days they played the great Ameri-

Highlighting the GAA's year was

a funday, with Salem playing host

to Goshen and Lisbon. Split into

several teams, the girls played basketball and volleyball. An ex-

can pastime-baseball.

By Gail and Polly

the past year.

enjoyed by all.

lingo.

doing to last year's basketball slate.

Dropping three games by a total of four points (Youngstown East 42-41, Akron St. Vincent 60-59 and Warren 54-52), the Cabasmen certainly should not be belittled.

They were led by a top-notch coach, John Cabas, and possessed sensational backcourt men who led them to another productive season.

Next year the roundballers have the roughest schedule an SHS quintet has had to play in several

Big names on the list are state champs Dayton Roosevelt, Toledo Scott and Cleveland Cathedral Latin.

The 1960 - 61 Quakers probably will not be the terrific ball-hawks a la Hunter, Krichbaum and Lehwald. Someone who should know joked, "The only way we'll ever steal the ball is for one of our men to trip and fall on it." Losing six fine seniors could hurt the Cabasmen next year, but look for a strong tournament squad.

By Tony Everett

No matter what the eleven SHS thinclads who qualified do at the state meet today, Track Coach Karl Zellers can justly be proud of his well-balanced, poised squad.

The past cinder season saw the tracksters go undefeated in dual encounters, cop the Mentor Relays, handily win the County Meet, and finish third in the District.

Prospects for next year aren't dim, even though several top pointproducers will be lost in graduation. Lettermen Ron Janovec, Don Davidson, Rick Sulea, Randy Strader, Herb Call and John Hiner will be back, plus some outstanding junior high stars.

Extensive intramural program looms ahead for '60-'61 studes

By Jay Albright

SHS gals enjoy old favorites,

master wide range of sports

Playing golf and looking forward to football, basketball and vollevball are the members of the intramural leagues organized by physical education prof Bob Miller.

Organized with immense success, a golf league playing at the local links, is just the beginning of a rapidly growing intramural system. Next year four sports will be played by competitors in the

perimental six-week bowling tour-

Next year's officers are Sharon

Ansman, president; Polly Begalla,

vice-president; Vera Wilson, secre-

tary, and Karen Pauline, treasur-

Y-Teen bowling season, Marcia Miller's winning team was pre-

sented with a trophy at that time.

A spaghetti dinner ended the

nament was held with success.

leagues--football, basketball, golf and soccer.

Plans are being made for a very complete program in the near future. This would consist not only of leagues, but would also include instruction in skills, such as archery and casting.

Earlier in the year, in order to find out exactly what sport students preferred, questionnaires were filled out.

These forms will be used to guide future leaders of the program. Although the golf league has been overwhelmingly popular, onlookers expect football and basketball to be even more successful. Next year activities will be

directed by a council comprised of representatives of the student body and several teachers.

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Broad jump - 19 ft. 91/2 in. Horn Half mile - 2:08.5 220 dash - 23.4 Burchfield Mile relay - 3:35.5 Floyd, Scullion, (record) Burt, Krichbaum

180 lows - 21.4 (record)



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