

Students to govern city, conduct council meeting

taste of the future will be presented to SHS students in come weeks through Jaycee-sponsored youth-in-government activities.

OFFICERS TO GOVERN

Twenty-three seniors will govern in next Tuesday, March 28, Phil Greenisen serving as mayor for the day. This event will be followed by Youth-in-Council meeting.

After performing their duties as officials Tuesday, counterparts of Salem's councilmen and councilwomen will actually conduct the city council meeting at 7:30 p.m. This meeting will be open to the public just as in regular sessions of council are.

In preparation for their new duties, students sat in on the March council meeting.

The purpose," states Mr. Robinson, chairman of the Junior Chamber of Commerce committee on the project, "is to get students interested in our city government, and use they'll soon be voting for themselves."

The city councilmen have asked to hold a mock council meeting so this year the youth will participate in everything but the actual legislation."

OFFICIALS TO BE FIRE CHIEF

Senior city executives for the day, in charge of youth leadership and government, are: secretary, Fred Stockman; safety director, Tony Chitea; fire chief, Bob Hertel; police chief, Ron Vec; superintendent of utilities, Tom King; city sanitarian, Gross; health commissioner, Trombitas.

City treasurer, Jan Kaiser; auditor, Halle Goard; city engineer, Davidson; superintendent of parks and recreation, Ken Pink; relief director, Nancy Tarle; city solicitor, De Smith; president of council, Dave Griffiths; vice-president of council, Bonnie Schuster; first-ward councilman, Al Lesch; second-ward councilwoman, Lor Pardee; third-ward councilman, Fred Flory; fourth-ward councilwoman, Darbie Harris; councilmen-at-large, Don Brahm, Paul J. Leach; councilwoman at large, Ruth McCormick.

QUEEN TO REIGN

The Jaycees will also sponsor a record hop for Salem High on April 14 at the Memorial Building. At the dance, two SHSers will

be crowned King and Queen. The royalty will be chosen by penny vote as those who best exemplify leadership in high school activities and student government.

Candidates are seniors Don Davidson and Barbara Sanders, juniors Allen Ewing and Brenda Smith and sophomores Bill Beery and Georgia Schneider.

Proceeds from the vote will go to the Student Council's exchange student fund.

SC office-seekers prepare speeches; committee sets April 6 as election day

Election of officers, counting tax stamps and preparing for the talent assembly are keeping Student Council members on the go.

With the results of the primaries announced today, Student Council candidates will begin to campaign in earnest.

Vacation days will see the office-seekers preparing speeches and painting posters in preparation for the campaign assembly on Wednesday, April 5, and for the final

election to be held Thursday, April 6. At the assembly candidates will be introduced and deliver their campaign speeches.

New officers will be announced Friday, April 7. De Smith, election committee chairman, stated that everyone will vote for the candidates and that all students are urged to cast their votes on the basis of ability and willingness to work.

Primary candidates are as fol-

lows: president, Bob Eskay and Chip Perrault; vice-president, Fred Kaiser, Bill Beery and Dick Stark; treasurer, Ray Faini, Jackie Jones, Pat Rice and Georgia Schneider; secretary, Agnes Kolozsi, Kay Koontz, Susan Fisher and Polly Hilliard; parliamentarian, Judy Davidson and Molly Malloy.

Well below last year's total and far from its intended goal, SHS's tax stamp drive closed March 17 on a dreary note. At press time, reported collections totaled \$15,000. High collector and recipient of a 10-dollar prize was Frances Pappaspiros with \$2,100. Holder of first-place standings in homeroom competition was room 125 with \$2,449 collected. In second place was room 175 followed in order by rooms 208, 165, 179, 140, 178, 202, 204, 183 and 201.

Free theater passes will be awarded for every \$100 brought in by individual collectors.

As a result of the poor showing in the tax stamp drive, Mr. Leroy Hoskins, council adviser, stated more drives will be needed to provide necessary funds for council activities.

Plans are now underway to hold a talent assembly in mid-April or May. Chairman Bob Eskay urges that anyone interested in participating contact him as soon as possible. The committee for the event consists of Molly Malloy, Sue Mathews, Tom Hone, Dawn Kloos and Polly Hilliard.

Salem Quaker

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO

Vol. 41 No. 11

March 24, 1961



Photo by Dave Rice

Girls' State delegate Dana Goard looks over a Buckeye State manual with alternate Evelyn Falkenstein.

Dana cops week at Girls' State

Dana Goard will represent Salem at Buckeye Girls' State. Sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, she will spend June 17 - 25 on the Capital University campus.

Chosen by members of the auxil-

ary on the basis of leadership, scholarship and teachers' recommendations, Dana, along with other hopefuls, was required to give a speech at a recent Legion Auxiliary meeting. Her topic was "What Ohio Is Doing about Mental Illness."

When she learned that she was the delegate, Dana "was surprised. I really didn't think I'd get it with so much competition!" She looks forward to spending a week on a college campus and meeting many girls.

Girls' State is designed to promote interest in problems of government and to show women's role in the welfare of the city, state and nation.

During the week campaigns will be staged for election of "city"

and "state" legislatures and executives, who will then organize their own governments.

Evelyn Falkenstein is alternate delegate.

In past years two Salem girls have been sent to Buckeye Girls' State, but this year junior Dana is the sole representative.

Salem will host band festival; schools will participate

Between practice sessions SHS bandmen are laying plans for an annual band festival April 22. The gymnasium will resound as they play host to the following schools: Ashtabula, Ashtabula Harbor, Fairport, Leetonia, Jefferson, Willoughby and Branch.

Each group will give a 30-minute concert in the afternoon or evening. Salem will be the last school band to perform, followed by the Bowling Green Unity Concert Band.

Afternoon the high school bands will parade down E. State St. after playing three numbers together on the way.

A few of next year's juniors and seniors will play in an All-State band at Cleveland next year. This year will perform at a convention for band directors from all over the United States. Members will be chosen this spring since it will be a practice then. The festival is to be held in January, and bandsmen will stay overnight in Cleveland Heights as part of the band there. This year SHS band will have its picnic in a souvenir booklet for the occasion.

Salem High instrumentalists won superior ratings at District and Ensemble Contest recent week-end ratings in Class A competition qualify the following for contest in Columbus April

15: woodwind quintet, Lorraine Pardee, Ruth McCormick, Kathy Cameron, Priscilla Ivan and Lanny Broomall; French horn quartet, Priscilla Ivan, Mary Lou Earley, Becky Snowball and Lynne Miller; French horn solo, Lynne Miller.

Flappers to return

Calling all flappers and hep cats to the Association Party April 7!

To go along with the Roaring Twenties theme, short skirts, long necklaces and headache bands will be in style.

Mr. George Cummings, chairman, and Association officers Rosemarie Shoe, De Smith and Ron Janovec are planning the affair. Balloons and streamers will decorate the gym.

A prize of a record will be given to the boy and girl with the most appropriate costumes. Mr. Alton Allen, Mr. John Guiler, Mr. A. V. Henning and Mr. Herbert Jones will admit Association members and paying customers with 50 cents.

A committee consisting of Mrs. Dorothy Crook, chairman; Mrs. Bessie Lewis, Miss Irene Weeks, Mrs. Adele Zeitler and about 12 students from all classes, will serve the refreshments.

Miss Thelma Thomas, Mrs. Es-

ther Talbott and the Association officers will decide on the form of music for the dance.

Miss Helen Thorp and Miss Lois Lehman will advertise the party and have the programs printed.

Vocalists capture top rating

Having captured a superior rating in District 8 competition last Saturday at Carrollton, Ohio, the Robed Choir is eligible for a trip to state contest. Zanesville, Ohio, will be the scene of the state finals April 29.

SHS vocalists warbled their way to high ratings in the District Solo and Ensemble Contest in Canton March 4. Those winning superior ratings were Theresa Viola, Clyde Miller, Becky Snowball and the Girls' Trio consisting of Dorothy

Seniors again lead honor roll; 7 climb to four-point ranks

SHS seniors again lead the honor roll with one-fifth of the upper-classmen attaining a 3-point average.

Juniors and sophomores trail behind at a tie with 17 per cent on the roster for the last six weeks. Students making straight A's during the latest grade period are senior Normadene Pim, juniors Kathy Cameron, Evelyn Falkenstein, Steve Sabol, John Strain, and Ruth Ann Winn and sophomore Darryl Everett.

The B honor roll is as follows:

Seniors
Carol Bartha, Herb Call, Carol Calvin, Jean Catlos, Don Davidson,

Sharon Falls, Halle Goard, Gail Gottschling, Phil Greenisen, Linda Griffith, Evelyn Hanna, Catherine Harris, Sandra Hawkins, Deward Hixenbaugh, Priscilla Ivan.

Helle Jensen, Sydney Johnson, Diane Karp, Natalie Lederle, Ed Minett, Carol Murphy, Sharon Myers, Ruth McCormick, James McNeal, Darlene Pandolph, Lorraine Pardee, Cheryl Phillips, Donna Safreed, Polly Schmid, Dorothy Semple, Paullette Severs, Sally Shears, Rosemarie Shoe, Larry Sommers, Nancy Tarle.

Continued on page 3

Television show features Helle

Making her United States show-business debut, Salem's AFS student, Helle Jensen of Skagen, Denmark, appeared on WKBN-TV last Sunday.

Helle, along with three other foreign exchange students from area schools, was interviewed by a panel of Youngstown high school students. The AFSers voiced their opinions on American schools, people, food and government.

The program, one of a series entitled "Generation 60's", was presented by Tele-Teens, the WKBN Junior Achievement Company. The American Field Service's exchange program was explained on the show.

Easter generates new hope

Harbingers of spring are eagerly awaited. The first robin, a bright yellow crocus, green grass and the Easter lily all symbolize the end of winter and the beginning of spring. With spring comes Easter.

Each year Easter brings a new hope for the world. Let us apply new vigor to pursue our daily tasks and use the Easter message to inspire us to bring a fresh approach to whatever faces us each day.

Let us join with Christians all over the world on Easter morning to sing in praise:

Bloom lilies, bloom by the Savior's risen tomb,

He is risen, Alleluia, Alleluia,
Scattered every gloom.

Fitness scores

One-two-three-four, lift those legs!

Groans, sounds of a ball hitting a hard surface, and lilting music filtered from the gym. A strange combination? No, they were sounds of teenagers putting on an exhibition of physical fitness which was the result of hard work and practice.

Russia is always boasting of her superiority in missiles, weapons, sports or just anything. She claims her victory in the Olympics proved her top rank in the field of sports, but the physical education exhibition showed our athletic prowess too.

Congrats

The game was almost over and Salem was being defeated. But the Quaker fans were chanting, "We're from Salem, couldn't be prouder."

This typifies the great spirit of Salem fans behind a great team. Congratulations to Coach Cabas and the team for a fine season of basketball.

Salem residences hold distinction as former slave stations dot scene

By Evelyn Falkenstein

A little child in pigtails and a pink dress was conversing with rather strange companions for a young girl—a marshall and two deputies.

As if from the pages of a modern adventure story, little Abby Whinnery assured freedom for six fugitive slaves, just one of the many Quakers who, although peaceful and calm on the exterior were doing their part to help their fellow men.

Salem, our Salem, was an abolitionist's town. As all knew, it was a part of the

'Mad,' comic strips entice teenagers

By Evelyn Falkenstein

All that SHS seniors read is not gold. Nor is it *Pilgrim's Progress*, *Jane Eyre* and encyclopedias.

Comic books are losing their fatal fascination for students in Mrs. Ruth Loop's problems of democracy classes, a recent poll shows. As part of a study on periodicals, the survey reveals that, although the seniors are bored with *Little Lulu* and *Superman* comic books, fights for the Sunday funnies still occur weekly in some students' homes.

Ranking high in the opinion of the problems classes are *Blondie* and *Beetle Bailey*. For girls there is *Dondi*, a waif straight from the soap-box operas; and the hero of the boys seems to be *Dick Tracy*, the detective. Comic strip favorites that use a subtle sense of humor are *Short Ribs* and *Morty Meekle*. However, the tear-jerker, *Orphan Annie*, has completely lost favor.

Despite the following that comic strips still command, the trend today appears to be away from comic books. With the recent emphasis on science, love and horror comics are becoming scarcer, although animal funny books for children are popular as ever. The only book of this type that the seniors will admit to reading is *Mad*, where Alfred E. Neuman still reigns supreme.



Try these

Seniors critically examine, review books

Books are a magic carpet to whisk one away to a world of romance or adventure. Here are two book reviews written by seniors **Richard Huber** and **Darlene Pandolph**.

Cry the Beloved Country by **Alan Paton**
Like people in life, the characters in a book sometimes make us proud and sometimes make us ashamed of the human race. In Alan Paton's *Cry the Beloved Country* both are brought out vividly.

It gives one a feeling of pride, sorrow, and exhilaration as he visualizes the tear that must run down the cheek of the old South African minister as he reconciles himself to the fact that the hanging of his

son and the corruption of his sister were in the long run the will of God.

However, pride in the human race is only one of the feelings left with one as he concludes this book. There is also a feeling of disdain and hate for the aristocratic whites, the shallow, ignorant Negroes, and the rich Negro politicians who plunder in the name of public service to their people.

Assuredly as one reads these enlightening pages, he will be left with a feeling of awe and admiration; yet as he finishes he will also feel a twinge of hate and disgust for all the sins committed by humanity.

R.H.

On the Beach by Nevil Shute

On the Beach is a unique story of science fiction. The author weaves romance, suspense, and drama into his prophetic story of the next world war. The novel is written so realistically that it seems to be a history of current happenings rather than merely a fictional forecast.

Due to the nature of the plot, the author develops the personalities of more characters than in most novels. There is really no hero or heroine, although four people—a girl who drinks too much, an American submarine captain, and a young married couple—play the leading roles.

The main idea of the story is that all face definite disaster—each in his own way. A conservative scientist buys the fastest sports car made and enters the Australian Grand Prix, thinking and knowing he has nothing to lose. A young girl seeking love and marriage before her short life is over, tries to entice an American into a passionate love affair but finds that he wishes to remain faithful to the memory of his wife and children. A young couple, refusing to accept reality, makes plans for their in-

Devilish, tireless youngsters prove life of teachers no bed of roses

By Sally Shears

Reading, 'riting and 'rithmetic kept senior girls busy last week as they taught grades 1-6 in Salem elementary schools.

Letting their own school work fly, these girls subbed for regular teachers who attended professional meetings in their own buildings.

Adventures varied for this brave bunch of girls. **Karen Trombitas** risked her life as playground teacher during recess, while **Ruth McCormick** and **Cheryl Phillips** were so popular that they had to sign autograph books.

Admiring pupils drew pictures of their teachers and wrote poems like this to them.

Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
You can have boyfriends,
But I like you too.

Also **Lorraine Pardee** made such a hit with one little boy that he keeps calling her on the phone.

help people above all else.

"I would like to be a member of the corps," said **Carol Bartha**. "I think the idea is good providing the people are capable."

Spring fashions add grace to fems

By Becky Snowball

With Easter just around the corner Spring fashions will soon be displayed on Salem fems with as much grace as on **Seventeen** models.

The colors this Spring are creamy pastels, ranging in use from cream-colored shoes to dresses and bags. Other pale colors are also making a debut.

Cut-out shoes (for compliments) are being introduced this season with pointed toes becoming longer and sharper.

Jacket and dress ensembles make headline news in the fashion world, while the smooth cardigan lines are presented in dresses to accent the face. Spring coats, too, make a change, as cut-off sleeves present variety in the coat industry.

Pill-box hats have become quite popular since Jackie Kennedy became First Lady, and they will probably be seen quite frequently this Spring.

fant daughter for many years to come. All the people in the community have courage and faith to love and work and live even though they are sure death is coming.

This book is written in such a manner that it holds your attention throughout. It is not actually what one might call an "action-packed thriller" but there is never a dull paragraph. Although the author is dealing with a most unusual subject—that of total destruction—he does so without making everything too morbid, only inevitable, which caused me to think and wonder about the possibility of this fictional story becoming a reality.

D.P.

Thingamajigs confuse bewildered linguist

By Barbara Osmundsen

These days I'm beginning to think that in order to communicate you have to be a mind reader. It takes a sheer genius to figure out what hootenanny is on the gizmo and vice-versa. A long time ago someone told me that a gizmo is a gadget that has moving parts, and a gadget is a gizmo with immovable parts, but I still fail to see how that definition helps.

Apparently a doo-funny doesn't do much of anything, that is depending upon what widge you're speaking of. It can be a doodad that doesn't move or a thingamajig that does. Still though, it's exasperating to figure out which whatsis it's on.

Maybe someone, somewhere has written a whatchamacallit that explains the whole mess, but until I find that book, I'll just remain ignorant.

Polly Schmid had the job of zoo keeper, as her students were studying science by observing a frog and salamander. The experiment went awry when the frog went a-wooping and the salamander disappeared through a crack in the floor.

One boy told **Carolyn Fleischer** that Russia was a dirty word that Americans can't say. **Sydney Johnson** was stumped by a fifth-grader when he asked her how to spell rhinoceros. She told him this was a good time to start the dictionary habit.

Teachers, who were called everything from Miss A to Mrs. X, took on full duties. They helped first-graders paint eggs for their Easter egg tree and were stymied by sixth-grade arithmetic. It was summed up as fun, and only a few are changing their vocation.

An enlightening and fatiguing day let out at 3:15 for these courageous few who then had to hurry home to the widespread area of English, trig and health books. A teacher's work is never done.

The Salem Quaker

Published bi-weekly during the school year by the Students of SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO

B. G. Ludwig, Principal
Printed by the Lyle Printing and Publishing Co.
Subscription rate \$2.50 per year
Entered as second class mail December 21, 1921, at the Postoffice at Salem, Ohio under the Act of March 3, 1879.

NSPA All-American 1950, 1954-1960
News Editor Nancy Tarleton
Feature Editor Gail Gottschling
Sports Editor Jay Albright
Business Managers Sue Bair, Marlene Binder

Photographers Clyde Miller, Dave Rice
Business Staff Judy Bak, Mary Pat Barrett, Nancy Boyd, Nancy Bradley, Janice Frank, Eileen Gonda, Carolyn Gordon, Cheryl Mlinarek, Cheryl Phillips, Beverly Tasker.
Reporters Steve Chentow, Sandra Dodge, Evelyn Falkenstein, Evelyn Hanna, Helle Jensen, Linda Loop, Cherie Phillips, Judy Schaeffer, Paulette Severs, Becky Snowball, Elaine Underwood.
Sports Reporters Dick Citino, Dave Izenour, Allen Ewing, Tom Hone.
Business Adviser Mr. Fred Burchfield.
Editorial Adviser Mrs. Ruth Loop.

Two women wear down sidewalks

adlines to meet and ads
QUAKER business man-
Bair and Marlene Bin-
keeping busy an easy

major concern at the pre-
Sue, "is completing
annual in time for our
deadline."

adds worried Marlene,
having trouble finding
to fill the required
pages."

els have run themselves
eking from business of-
rchant in search of pros-
vertisers. After attending
University journalism
last June, they worked
the summer "trying to
ads for the paper."

ve have secured the ad
establishment," says Mar-
e leave the remaining
to the staff."

composing and soliciting
business managers, work-
adviser Mr. Fred Burch-
ect money, make numer-
to the printer, and dis-
e Bi-Weekly on Fridays.

I made up for a garage
OKs from Mrs. Loop and
AKER office workers, but
e owners disliked my idea
ermore didn't take an ad
ates Sue, pointing out
e pitfalls of admen.

ed to her work, Marlene
at 5 a.m. after chums,
Sue, had fallen asleep at
r party several weeks

chool hours Sue's title is
t girl" at the Salem
e. She cuts up pages of
delivers them to mer-
s gal Friday in the ad-
department, Sue also
bills and types.

er day I had to take a
he sheepishly recalls,
dn't know shorthand!"

g graduation Sue will
home economics at Kent
ersity.



Photo by Dave Rice

HUSTLING TO MEET an Easter deadline, QUAKER business man-
agers Sue Bair and Marlene Binder check copy and type up another
page for the ad section of the '61 annual.

Seniors chalk up 20 per cent in latest honor roll listings

Continued from page 1

ton, Beverly Tasker, Theresa Viola,
Bob Wagmiller, Gary Watkins, Lois
Weirick, Joyce Whitcomb.

Juniors

Toni Beltempo, Lloyd Billman,
Nancy Boyd, Steve Chentow, Rose-
mary Ciotti, Don Cope, Diane Daw-
son, Joe DeCort, Allen Ewing, Dana
Goard, Amy Himmelspach, Sherry
Hixenbaugh, Tom Hone, Fred Kais-
er, Charleen Keller, Agnes Kolozsi,
Larry Layden, Bill Lutz, Cheryl
Mlinarcik, Karen Moff, Lonna
Muntz.

Bob Oswald, Mary Lou Pincombe,
Pat Rice, Sue Rush, Gretchen Shoop,
Becky Snowball, Marilyn Stratton,
Pat Sweitzer, Margaret Todd, Elaine
Underwood, Sam Watson, Sally
Wiess, Jerry Wohnhas, Nancy Ward.

Sophomores

Sherri Atkinson, Carol Beeson,
Vernon Broomall, Judy Cope, Patty
Jo Eddy, Karen Fieldhouse, Karl
Fieldhouse, Marilyn Greenamy, Di-
ana Greenawalt, Beverly Griffith,
Mary Grisez, Peggy Gross, John
Harroff, Joe Horning, Bob King,
Kay Koontz, Kay Luce, Mary Mar-
tin, Peggy Meissner, Ann Merrifield,

Marilyn Migliarini, Lynne Miller,
Fred Naragon.

Barbara Osmundsen, John Pane-
zott, Barbara Pozeynot, Charles
Rheutan, Robert Riehl, Raymond
Rogers, Ronald Sabo, Rick Shoop,
Mark Snyder, Richard Stark, Jack
Sweet, David Taus, Richard Trelev-
en, Nancy Tullis, James Ward.

JRC donates food

"Please bring in your canned
goods!" was the plea of every
Junior Red Cross representative
this week.

As its Easter project, JRC col-
lected food from SHSers. Donations
brought in have been given to the
Salvation Army, who will distri-
bute them to needy families in
Salem.

Engineer-inventor to address PTA

Waldemar Ayres, engineer and
inventor, will speak at the next
PTA meeting in the cafeteria Tues-
day, April 11, at 7:30 p.m.

Speaking on the "Challenge of
the Future," Mr. Ayres will dis-
cuss the achievements possible
through modern science.

This meeting will be open to the
junior high parents and students
of the junior and senior high
schools.

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McMillan Abstract Co.
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Peoples Lumber Company
457 W. State
ED 2-4658

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Children's Shoes -
Repair Service
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Featuring Salem's Loveliest Sportswear Dept.
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Sporting Goods

SEAL IT WITH A Diamond
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Ed. Konnerth JEWELER

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BUNN
GOOD SHOES

Zellersmen take places at Pitt, prepare for opener with Campbell

Traveling to Pittsburgh to compete in the Pitt Relays and preparing for their April 7 debut, the 1961 Salem Quaker thinclads work out nightly after school.

Under the tutelage of Coach Karl Zellers the locals garnered three places at Pitt Saturday, March 11.

Ron Janovec took a first in the shot put and a second in the 28-pound throw. A second place in the pole vault was awarded to Salemite Rick Sulea.

Co-captain Herb Call went to the semifinals before being eliminated in the high hurdles.

Other letter-winners from last year were Jake Evans in the dashes, miler Randy Strader and the lone underclass varsity monogram winner, Dave Edling, a member of the half-mile relay team and a dash man.

Officially beginning practice Tuesday, March 7, the cindermen will oppose Campbell Memorial in their opener.

Along with Campbell the other new team to the Quaker slate is Wellsville's Bengal Tiger squad.

The only senior tracksters to place in last year's Columbiana

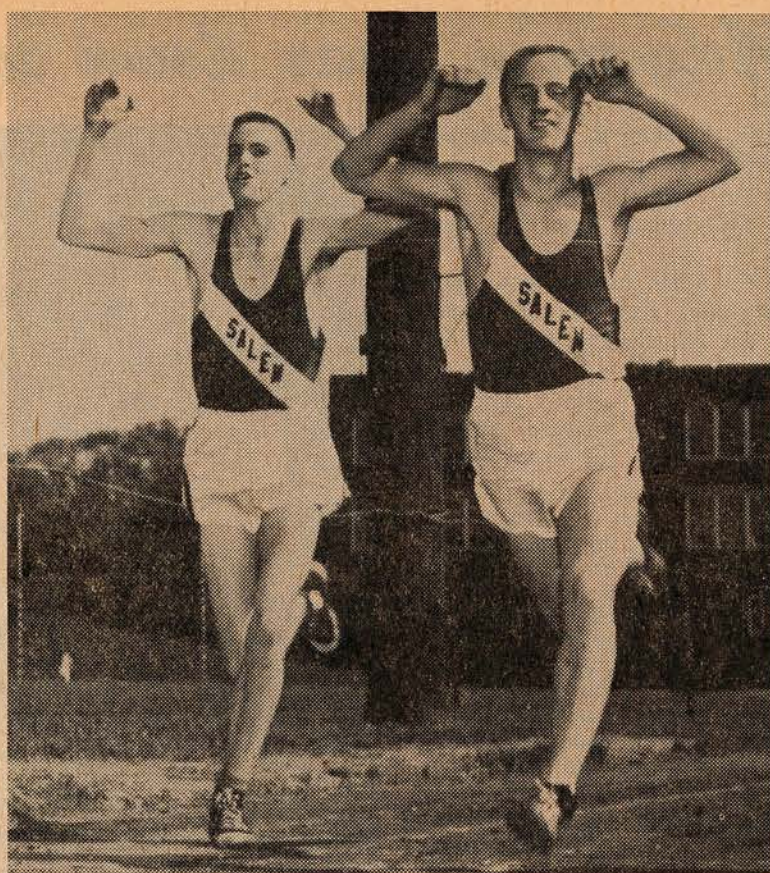
County meet were Herb Call, who ran a good 15.9 seconds in the highs, and Don Davidson, who jumped 5 feet, 9 inches in the high jump.

Aside from copping the county meet, last year's squad also won the Mentor Relays and placed third in the district meet.

"We'll be rebuilding this year," says mentor Zellers. "We lost 13 boys last year in graduation. Aside from that, about 30 tracksters who were out last year didn't report this year. We have a young team."

Following is the 1961 Quaker track slate:

Fri. Apr. 7	Campbell	H
Tues. Apr. 11	Wellsville	H
Fri. Apr. 14	Louisville	H
Tues. Apr. 18	Girard	H
Fri. Apr. 21	Sandy Valley	H
Tues. Apr. 25	Yo. Ursuline	H
Fri. Apr. 28	Beaver Local	H
	Cardinal Mooney	
Tues. May 2	Ravenna	H
Sat. May 6	Mentor Relays	
Fri. May 12	County Meet	H
Tues. May 16	Canton Relays	
Fri. May 19	N.E.O. Dist. AA	H
Fri. May 26	State Meet	



MILER RANDY STRADER and dash man Dave Edling break the tape in an early spring workout on the Reilly oval. The tracksters face a 9-meet schedule.

'60-'61 record forecasts bright future for cagers

"You'll be lucky to break even" was the general feeling at the outset of the basketball season. Determined to prove them wrong the Cabasmen steadily improved with each game and ended the season with a 17-5 record, one

points per game, Bill Beery with 12.1 points and Ted Thorne with 9.2 were the other consistent scorers for the locals.

Coach Cabas experimented with several boys throughout the entire season in an effort to find the fifth man. Juniors John Borrelli, Gary Jeffries and Allen Ewing all got the nod at various times, gaining valuable experience for next year.

Looking ahead the future seems very bright for Salem basketball. Graduating only three seniors, the Quakers will have nine players with varsity experience coming back next year. This will provide player competition, which helps to develop a stronger team.

Facing a schedule which is equally as tough as this year's the Salem basketball team should be highly respected around the state. Many Quaker fans are already saying, "Just wait until next year!"

Flash!

Making his circle of honors complete, roundballer Don Davidson gained All-Ohio first team honors in Tuesday's AP balloting.

which nearly every other school in the state would envy.

The Quakers were led in scoring and rebounding by their 6-5 All-State candidate Don Davidson. Averaging 18.2 points per game, Don proved to be a real team leader. Bob Eskay, averaging 14.3

Squads compete in first-class loops

With Spring comes volleyball. Instituting a first-class volleyball league, phys ed prof Bob Miller has 16 teams in action in two eight-team loops.

Class A competition takes place on Mondays, while Wednesday sees the AA squads holding their own on the gym floor.

One aspect of this tournament differs from official volleyball play. Two 20-minute games are substituted for the official three 15-minute matches. The dual match method saves time and simplifies scoring.

The team names are colorful and imaginative. The Chasers, Fireballs, Dutchmen, Marauders, Islanders, Clippers, Gammas and Mohawks comprise Class A, while the Smedvigs, Mixers, Spikers, Lodges, Dukes, Mats, Raiders and Coaches compete in Class AA.

Along with the eight-man student teams is a faculty squad: the Coaches. For some reason it seems that everyone wants a crack at their profs. Could it be they're seeking revenge?

What ever happened to . . .

Jan. 4, 1957 - Co-Captain Mark Fenton goes high above the rim to score a last-second tip-in to down New Philadelphia's roundballers 72-71.

What ever happened to Mark Fenton?

Mark, a math major at Capital University, will graduate in June. This season, his third as a varsity basketball player, he captained the Fighting Lutherans and earned the praise of his coach, who calls him "...one of the most consistent and steady ball players I have ever worked with."

Harding beats Cabasmen in Youngstown play; Salemites overcome Poland, Struthers fives

After advancing to the district finals by topping three foes the 1961 Cabasmen were eliminated from the tourney by a scrappy Warren Harding Panther squad.

As all three Quaker big men had a hard night at the basket, a quintet from Warren blitzed the Salemites tourney bubble 52-40 Saturday, March 11, at South High Field

House.

With about four minutes remaining the score was deadlocked at 38-38. From then on it was all Warren, as Salem bobbled the ball time after time and the Panthers recovered it for two points.

Harding's Don Smith took scoring honors with 15 markers, followed by John Beach with 14 and Jim Gardner, who had 13 tallies.

Don Davidson led the Quaker attack in his last game in a Salem uniform with 13 points. Bob Eskay and Bill Beery had 11 and 10 markers, respectively.

Ending Poland's season on Friday, March 10, the locals topped the Bulldogs, 62-51, at South.

Six-foot, five-inch Davidson made quite a night of it, scoring 27

points, while picking off numerous missed shots. Beery added 19 tallies to the Quaker cause.

Bill Zimmer hit 17 markers to lead the Bulldog five.

In their second turney trial the Salemites downed a stubborn Struthers squad, 58-53, at Struthers Friday, March 3.

Tightly guarded Davidson relinquished the scoring lead to Bill Beery. The six-foot forward racked up an impressive 28 points.

The Benchwarmer

By Jay Albright

As a beaten team leaves the floor and tourney hopes and dreams float away, a disheartened supporter is likely to reflect. With jubilant victors all around, one thinks, "Their team played a good game; they deserved to win." But who can say who "deserved to win?"

It's nice to win. Salemites should know that—but losing in a sportsmanlike manner is also rewarding.

As the team leaves the floor in defeat, the cheerleaders yell, "We're from Salem, couldn't be prouder . . ." and that goes for all of us!

Add another to the long list of successes compiled by gym teachers Bob Miller and Miss Betty McKenna. The physical education demonstration held last Friday went off with a big bang.

Holding the capacity crowd's attention was a boys' gym class that demonstrated exactly what goes on in the gym five days a week.

With dancing, basketball, tumbling, handball, more basketball, more tumbling and still more basketball entertaining them the crowd was on the edge of their seats right up to the end of the evening.

Coached by Mr. Frank Hoopes and Mr. Vince Crawford two Mickey McGuire League squads came to grips. The Buckeye-St. Paul-McKinley contingent came out on top of the Prospect-Reilly-Fourth St. five, 13-7.

Showing that one more year's experience does make a difference, an eighth grade intramural team trounced a seventh grade roundball aggregation, 20-3. Mr. Jack Alexander is at the head of the junior high intramurals.

In the final action of the evening the high school AA intramural cage champs, the Skyshakers, tumbled the Class A winners, the Cyclones, 25-18.

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