

Left to right: Karen Trombitas, 1; Gail Gottschling, 2; Nancy Tarleton, 3; Normadene Pim, 4; Linda Loop, 5.



Bottom: Evelyn Hanna, Paulette Severs, 7; Sydney Johnson, 8; Helle Jensen, 9; Phil Greenisen, 10.

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## Karen Trombitas cops first place among scholars of graduating class

By maintaining top grades throughout four years of high school, Karen Trombitas has placed first on the academic top ten of the Class of '61.

Other seniors in the chosen ten are Gail Gottschling, second; Nancy Tarleton, third; Normadene Pim, fourth; Linda Loop, fifth; Evelyn Hanna, sixth; Paulette Severs, seventh; Sydney Johnson, eighth; Helle Jensen, ninth; and Phil Greenisen, tenth.

The honor grads, announced by Prin. B. G. Ludwig, were determined by yearly grade averages and this year's first semester average. Music credits are not counted unless required for graduation.

From the class of 223 students, the second ten are Natalie Lederle, 11; Linda Nestor, 12; Sandra Hawkins, 13; Don Davidson, 14; Carol Murphy, 15; Sally Shears, 16; Judy Menning, 17; and Carol Bartha, Carolyn Fleischer and Lorraine Pardee, tie for 18.

Karen Trombitas is president of Hi Tri, to which all girls in the top ten belong, and secretary of

## Nationalities, music groups to boost AFS

To promote the American Field Service project in Salem, a program on the city's foreign cultures will be held May 21 in the SHS gymnasium at 3 p.m.

Included will be nationality groups from the Slovak, Rumanian, Saxon and Italian societies of Salem, who will present various dances, songs and costumes of their native lands. The Salem High School Robed Choir, under the direction of Mr. F. Edwin Miller, the SHS band and possibly grade school foreign language classes will perform.

"National customs have been forgotten," states AFS chairman Mr. George Emeny. "The purpose of this project is not only to raise interest in a foreign student, but also to instill new interest in our own foreign customs. And it takes the younger students to keep these up."

AFS students from Northeastern Ohio will be invited to attend the show. SHS home economics classes will make flags of the various nations to be represented.

The event will be followed by the Student Council's citywide canvass May 22 for the support of a foreign student for next year.

Directed by SC adviser Mr. Leroy Hoskins, approximately 200 SHSers chosen from the Hi Tri, Key Club, Student Council and problems of democracy classes will be excused during the afternoon to solicit the citizens of Salem for the AFS program.

Slide Rule Club. A Girls' Stater and Robed Chorister, she is co-editor of the QUAKER annual.

QUAKER feature editor Gail Gottschling belongs to Slide Rule and Spanish Clubs and plays first flute in the band. Nancy Tarleton, QUAKER news editor, also plays flute in the band and was a Merit Scholarship Finalist.

A three-year librarian, Norma-

## Band to feast; choir earns '1'

Winding up the year with a whirl of activities is the SHS music department.

The annual band banquet, sponsored by the Band Mothers Club, will be held May 18 at 6 p.m. at the Emmanuel Lutheran Church. The cost will be paid for the bandmen by the Band Mothers. Mr. Walter Everett, sales representative of the Deming Company, will show slides of his world travels.

Robed Choir members returned victorious from the state choir contest, where they received a superior rating. "Breath of God" by Sateren was the warm-up number. "Send Out Thy Spirit" by Schuetky was the required piece, and "Climbin' Up the Mountain" was the third selection.

Having completed its contests, the choral department is now planning its spring concert to be held May 26 in the SHS gymnasium.

## Jim, Phil to give graduation talks

Delivering the 1961 commencement speeches June 8 will be Phil Greenisen, Jim McNeal and Helle Jensen.

Jim and Phil have been chosen by classmates for their ability in oration and writing. They are now determining their subjects and preparing speeches. Both boys showed their gift of gab last fall in Republican campaign speeches at the school political rally.

As Salem's foreign exchange student from Denmark, Helle will give the third talk.

## Africans to visit

Featured at an SHS assembly May 16 will be Solomon Wanguru, a sophomore, and Amos Midamba, a senior, from Kenya, Africa.

Both boys, who are now attending Warren G. Harding High School, Warren, are foreign exchange students sponsored by the American-African Student Foundation.

After assemblies at both SHS and the junior high Salem students will be given a chance to meet and talk to the boys.

dene Pim works in a drug store after school hours, while Girls' Stater Linda Loop serves as treasurer of the Robed Choir and copy editor of the annual.

Evelyn Hanna, who transferred from Goshen as a junior, is a distributive ed student and artist for the QUAKER Bi-weekly.

Junior Red Cross Prexy Paulette Severs is a four-year QUAKER writer and an office aide. Sydney Johnson, the SHS Homemaker of Tomorrow, is past secretary of Formaldeaides and a majorette.

AFS student Helle Jensen is a Student Council member and secretary of Robed Choir. She wears the gold basketball of SHS Basketball Sweetheart.

The lone male among the honor grads is Slide Rule Pres. Phil Greenisen, who attended Boys' State last summer.

## Prom committees buckle down while parents plan wee hours

Prom-minded juniors are hustling to various after-school meetings to lend ideas and enthusiasm to plans for the annual spring Prom, while parents of upperclassmen are planning the After-Prom.

"Under Paris Skies" is the theme for the formal junior-senior get-together to be held from 9-12 midnight June 2.

After three car washes brought profits of only \$5.15, the juniors made a final effort this week to raise the needed \$100 to rent the Golf Club by selling Dairy Queen coupons from which they will receive 100 per cent profit.

Should this fail to bring enough money, they will concentrate their efforts on filling the cafeteria, student lounge and court with French atmosphere.

Their depleted treasury is due to the lack of money carried over from their freshman year. This year's officers are working with approximately \$200 less than former Prom committees had available.

Chairman Grace Pandolph and her refreshment committee, comprised of Judy Schaeffer, Donna Cameron, Ruth Hoopes and Nancy Boyd will provide sandwiches, cookies and punch for the dance.

Pat Sweitzer heads the program committee. Other members are Marsha Thompson, Ron McLaughlin, Tim Dean, Charleen Keller and Tom McLaughlin. On the publicity committee are Chairman Allen Ewing, Ray Faini, Evelyn Falkenstein, Joyce Mallery and Dana Goad.

Larry Layden will be in charge of the amplification system and will provide record music during intermission.

Bleary-eyed but still going strong, promoters and other juniors and seniors who pay the

## Ewing, Beery to take office

Juniors and sophomores have selected their class officers for next year. Allen Ewing, Bob Oswald and Brenda Smith will head the senior class, while Bill Beery, Darryl Everett and Deidra Coy lead the juniors.

Spearheading his class through from choosing stationery to receiving diplomas will be Allen Ewing. Allen is a varsity basketball player, Boys' State delegate, tuba player in the band and will serve as a QUAKER sports editor next year.

Assisting him as vice-president will be Bob Oswald, another Boys' Stater and a Student Council representative. Bob is Key Club president-elect.

Perky Brenda Smith will serve as senior secretary. An accomplished artist and pianist, Brenda belongs to Hi Tri, Pep Club and Junior Red Cross. She was recently elected a varsity cheerleader.

Blond Bill Beery will head his junior class. An all-around athlete, Bill quarterbacked the grid squad, plays varsity basketball, runs the 440 and throws the discus. He is the sophomore candidate for Quaker King.

Darryl Everett will serve as vice-president. He plays clarinet in the band, attends Key Club meetings and earns honor-roll grades.

Handling the junior secretarial duties will be petite Deidra Coy, a Y-Teen and Pep Club member.

three-dollar admission fee will move to St. Paul's auditorium at 12:30 for the PTA-sponsored After-Prom. Co-chairmen for this are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gordon and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oswald.

Also working on the After-Prom and the breakfast, to be held at the Elks at 3:30 a.m., are Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Smith, in charge of food, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pinkerton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shoe, Mr. and Mrs. David Keller, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Whipkey, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fitch, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mercer and Mr. and Mrs. William Davidson.

Sophomore girls will be asked to help serve at the After-Prom.

## Callahan Banquet to fete SHSers on honor roster

To honor academically outstanding students, the second annual John R. Callahan Scholarship Banquet will be held May 13 at 6:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

The featured speaker of the evening will be "Colonel" Dolby, past Governor of Ohio Key Clubs.

The dinner is named after Mr. John Callahan, now of Columbus, past dean of boys and friend of Salem students. It will host SHSers who have maintained honor roll grades for four of the first five grading periods. Faculty members are also invited.

The banquet, co-sponsored by the Student Council and Key Club, is chaired by Bob Oswald. His committee is comprised of Ray Rogers, Lonna Muntz, Peggy Meissner and Dave Gotthardt.



## We were there!

Five, four, three, two, one, zero! The rocket rose gracefully into the sky. The United States had just put their first man into space.

Through the medium of radio we were there, as astronaut Alan Shepard waited for the countdown and as he made his historic ascent into the unknown.

America and the whole world were listening, for regardless of the possibility of success or failure, the people of the United States hear the results—the results of democracy at work.

## Music hath charms

Music hath charms to soothe the savage breast, but it is also the result of hours of hard work.

The quality of the music produced by the SHS band and choir proves that hard work and patience do pay off.

The choir well deserves their superior rating earned in state contest, as do the individuals who went to state solo and ensemble contest.

The band, small but mighty, at its festival and concert also helped prove that SHS has a great musical department.

## Hot rods, flash bulbs, dragstrip fascinate SHS photographer

By Becky Snowball

Amidst the flash of bulbs and the roar of car motors, QUAKER photographer Dave Rice spends his free moments taking pictures and tinkering with hot rods.

The founder of the Camera Club, Dave has been snapping pictures for the last 10 years and has worked as a QUAKER photographer all his high school days.

"My brother, an employee of the Eastman Kodak Co., opened up the field of photography to me as a boy by giving me a small box camera," recollected Dave. "Now I take and develop all of my own pictures, for our basement is equipped with a darkroom."

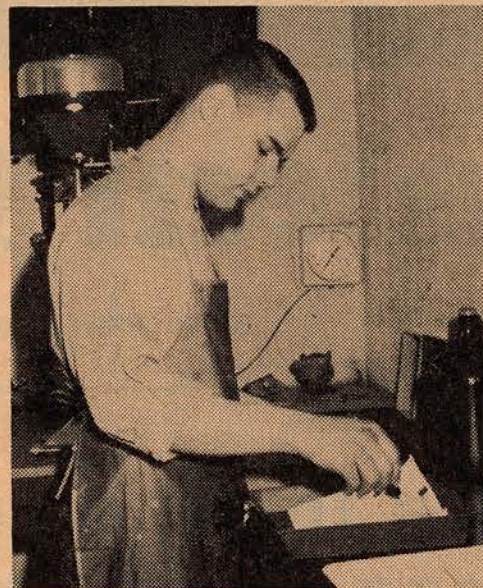
His hobby has turned pictures into money, as he has progressed from simple snapshots to more elaborate—and profitable—photography in his home studio. Dave became Santa's helper when he snapped pictures of gleeful children at Santa's Lane.

Taking physics, Algebra II, Wood III and Mechanical Drawing II, Dave finds his physics classes most challenging. Slamming and scrubbing dishes in the cafeteria also occupies part of Dave's school day.

Undecided about his future, Dave holds several part-time jobs. Working as an attendant at a local gas station and running clocks for the Quaker City Timing Association satisfies Dave's desire to know more about cars. To increase his knowledge still further, he formed a hot rod club known

as the Gearjammers, which meets regularly and discusses car intricacies.

Having bought a car last August from money earned working at the drag strip, Dave plans to repay them by dragging at the strip this summer.



CAREFULLY TAKING his latest print out of the rinse, Dave Rice develops some pictures for the QUAKER. In his own home darkroom he processes photos as a hobby and a profitable after-school occupation.

## Monologues, discs lead hit parade

By Mary Grisez

Pull up a chair, prop up your feet and tune in to the latest platter chatter.

Copping first place in the list of the nation's most popular records is *Runaway* by Del Shannon. Moving into second place is *Mother-In-Law* by Ernie K-Doe. Brenda Lee offers a reassuring *You Can Depend on Me* in the third most popular song.

Leading the list in the LP department are the sound tracks from *G. I. Blues* and *Exodus*. Close on their heels are *Camelot* and *The Sound of Music* with the original Broadway casts.

In the fad for monologues by comedians, Bob Newhart ranks high with his two best-sellers: *Button-Down Mind* of Bob Newhart and *Button-Down Mind Strikes Back*.

## Spring has sprung poet into exhaustion

By Kay Luce

Spring has sprung,  
We're on saving time;  
Now it's one hour less  
"Till we rise and shine.

Spring has sprung  
And the grass is growing;  
The violets bloom,  
But the lawn needs mowing.

Spring has sprung,  
That's for certain;  
Gotta clean the window  
And wash a curtain.

Spring has sprung  
And, oh my gosh!  
I have to help Dad—  
There's a car to wash.

Spring has sprung,  
We get no rest.  
Mrs. Loria is planning  
A geometry test.

Spring has sprung  
And I'm exhausted;  
I'll flop in the hammock  
And think back when it frosted.

## Iron Curtain refugee tells poignant tale

When Mrs. Regina Alzner returned from a communist labor camp to her home in Rumania, she could scarcely recognize the town. In the three years since she had been sent to Russia communist collective farms had sprung up throughout the countryside.

Who is Mrs. Alzner? A famous European citizen, or one whose flight from the Iron Curtain has made her known throughout the free world?

No, Mrs. Alzner is today a resident of Salem who can be seen every day in SHS working as a janitress. Reunited with her husband, whom she had not seen in 16 years, she hopes to save enough money to send for her married daughter still living under communism.

Her story begins at the end of World War II, when her husband, who had been forced to fight in the German army, was left in the Allied-occupied part of Germany. To return to his wife and two daughters was impossible, since he would not be able to

reach the free world again. He decided to scrimp and save and try to bring his wife and children out of the communist country of Rumania.

Mrs. Alzner was suddenly sent to the Ukraine in Russia where she was forced to work in a labor camp. After her day's toil in the commune, she worked part of the night to save money for use after she was freed. She related that the conditions are as bad as reported. In three years she gained her release and went back to her home in Rumania.

Rumania had changed and the land was now dotted with collective farms. Her own land had been confiscated and made into a collective. Her children, who had been staying with their grandparents, had grown up.

Five years ago Mr. Alzner came to the United States. Mrs. Alzner and her young daughter followed him after their release. To communicate with their older daughter

is perilous; they must number the letters to know whether all reach their destination.

Although she speaks German, Saxon, Rumanian and some Russian, Mrs. Alzner cannot speak much English, since she has been in this country only one year. Yet sustained by the hope of becoming a citizen and by the recent arrival of another Rumanian family in this area, she is working steadily toward the day when she may see her daughter and grandchildren again.

## Profs recall magic at former dances as enchanting prom time looms ahead

Girls with a dreamy look and fluffy dresses, and guys hard at work earning money indicate that prom time is approaching.

High school teachers recall that basically the Junior-Senior Prom hasn't changed too much over the years. Miss Claribel Bickel, commercial teacher, does admit, though, that her Alma Mater (Columbus North) hadn't thought of the prom yet when she went to school.

English teacher Mrs. Adele Zeitler's class enjoyed a dinner in the gym before they removed the tables to dance. She said everyone was home by 2 a.m., even though they had cars. Since it was during W. W. II, there was a gas ration and many couples even walked.

Miss Martha McCready, math prof, remembers decorating their banquet tables with bowls of violets which she had helped pick the day before. The couples walked to the dinner and walked home after the dance. At the prom everyone danced with everyone else and not only with his own date.

The prom of Mrs. Ruth Loop's class in Rayen High was held in the gym after school. Having worn their party dresses to class, the girls sat in the bleachers hopefully waiting for a boy to climb the fateful steps and ask someone to dance.

Remembering her best dress of pink crepe and aqua chiffon and shoes with silver buckles, English prof Miss Helen Thorp states that the prom didn't last until the wee hours of the morning. Her biggest problem occurred when her date brought her a large bouquet of cut flowers instead of a corsage!

1935 at SHS found students having dinner at the Masonic Temple before they came to the gym to dance to the orchestra of George Harris.

"Big Top" was the theme in '43 when the decorations were circus style. Something new was added in 1950 when a Date Bureau was started with the idea of "a boy for every girl and a girl for every boy."

Floats added to the romance of the prom in 1953 when the theme was "Tournament of Roses." Again the Date Bureau helped those shy boys find a beautiful girl to spend the evening with.

## Quaker Quotables

By Sally Shears

Measles-heck no!

Recently Kenny Moore was sent home from school with the diagnosis of measles. It was soon discovered that he was only suffering from a heat rash on that day when we had an all-time high of 47° F.

Congratulations

... to Linda Griffith who is sporting a diamond ring.

Absent-Minded Prof

... was Mrs. Fred Cope when she carried her cafeteria tray to the main office to unload it.

Fulfilling Political Aspirations

... were Dana Goard, Evelyn Falkenstein, Helle Jensen, and Linda Loop who were made Honorary Lieutenant Governors of Ohio during a recent visit to Columbus.

Work and More Work

Toiling until the wee hours of the morning, seniors finished their library research papers. Their work is now done, but Miss Betty Ulicny is faced with a week's "vacation" used only to grade the papers, averaging 10 to 11 pages.

Crash

Dick Keeler was leaning back and enjoying life in biology when he slipped. Result: one broken chair and one Dick sitting on the floor.

O Where Has My Little Dog Gone

In the spirit of international good will, a lonely dog came visiting the school last Monday. His good intentions were rebuffed as Jim McNeal escorted him to the nearest door.

Grads Win Honors

Joyce Bailey, feature editor of the Quaker in '57, has been awarded a fellowship to Tulane University for her artistic ability.

Also Judy Fisher, '57, has won a fellowship to the University of Wisconsin.

Congrats

... to Lorraine Pardee, our Bandsman of the Year.

Welcome

... to Karen Greenisen and Ken Pinkerton who have returned from a vacation in the hospital. Karen returned minus one thing, her appendix.

Versatile

Martha Talbott (alias Mark, age seven) has revealed her true talent. Making a tape of her Tarzan yell, she has become a finalist in a Tarzan Yell Contest.

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Force hopeful

Champion Jay leads band

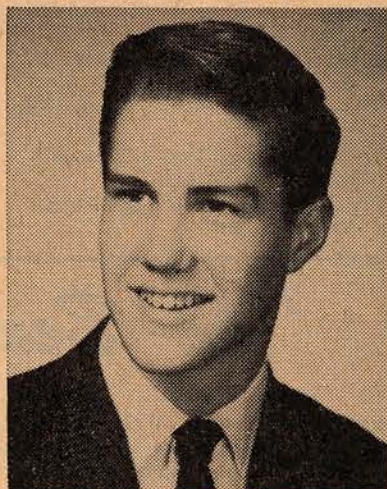
Chentow SHS band marches out field, a snappy drum cuts smartly out in front. Jay Albright and shouting is to the band is but one ents.

always-smiling, usually-senior can be found after the Quaker Office check-ory or measuring a page s he works at his job of ports editor. Sitting at a h his chair precariously a coke in one hand and y-shared bag of potato the other, he receives in- for his column, "The rmer."

evenings he rushes off to ub, totes his trombone to ctice or clutches his score he speeds to a basketball l his job as spotter for the io station. Sunday eve- Methodist Youth Fellow- holds the office of presi-

hopefully awaiting word Air Force Academy, e is a candidate for ad- "All they told me is that vo cavities," he says non- lly.

The streak of lightning seen speeding across the school park- ing lot is Jay on his way to his home on Ninth Street to retrieve a forgotten article. "Monday it's my trombone; Friday it's my gym clothes," he says as he walks off whistling.



Jay Albright

Peppy gals earn cheerleading spots; veterans receive monograms, charms

"Please yell!" was the plea heard by SHS students at the annual cheerleading tryout and award assembly.

Fifteen sophomores and juniors tried out, from which eleven were elected by the student body. The four highest, along with the next year's captain Joyce Mallery and Molly Malloy, will serve as the '61-'62 varsity cheerleading squad. These pepsters are Jackie Jones, Agnes Kolozsi, Cheryl Mlinarcik and Brenda Smith.

The next six in line, who will

serve as reserve cheerleaders, are Janet Burns, Judy Cope, Peggy Hess, Diane Mundy, Georgia Schneider and Dawna Stiver.

Before the tryouts Miss Betty McKenna, adviser, presented this year's varsity cheerleaders with letters. The girls earning awards were Rosemarie Shoe, Bonnie Schuster, Molly Malloy and Joyce Mallery. Reserve cheerleaders receiving megaphone charms were Martha Talbott, captain, Donna Kilmer, Brenda Smith, Agnes Kolozsi and Cheryl Mlinarcik.

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Sophomores Linda Allen, Sherri Atkinson, Carol Beeson, Lanny Broomall, Judy

Cope, Patty Jo Eddy, Jim Edling, Darryl Everett, Karl Fieldhouse, Diana Greenawalt, Beverly Griffith, Dalene Grimm, Mary Grisez, Peggy Gross, John Harroff, Joe Horning, Alice Johns, Bob King, Kay Koontz, Kay Luce. Mary Martin, Peggy Meissner, Mar- ilyn Migliarini, Sandra Morrison, Diane Mundy, Pat Murphy, Fred Naragon, Barbara Osmundsen, Rob- ert Riehl, Raymond Rogers, Ronald Sabo, Ann Scheets, John Stadler, Richard Stark, Jack Sweet, Rich- ard Sweitzer, David Taus, Richard Treleven, Nancy Tullis, Jim Ward, Bob Whitcomb.

DE students to laud bosses

To honor their employers, Dis- tributive Education Club members will hold their annual banquet May 17 at the Hotel Metzger.

Supt. Paul E. Smith will be the main speaker of the evening. Ruth Jacobson will express the class's thanks to employers, and Gene Sommers will serve as toastmas- ter.

A highlight of the program will be the naming of the DE Student of the Year. Awarding this honor will be the Northeast District Supervisor of DE, Mr. Jess E. Powers.

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Pardee wins bandsman title

Lorraine Pardee has been chosen as the "Bandman of the Year" for 1961. She was announced at the spring concert May 5, when Lorraine was presented with the John Philip Soudard plaque.

Members elected her as the bandsman who best ful- fills requirements of musician- operation, fellowship and service. Mr. Edward Cope, guest cornet soloist and made the award. Lorraine, accompanied by Linda Cope, played a clarinet solo at the

Students elect queen

Lorraine Pardee was crowned royally in shiny conver- sible. She will be seven Foot- ball candidates, elected by the junior class. Lorraine, chosen from the list of the court, will be crowned at a home football game. Her name is announced by the Queen Rosemarie Shoe. Lorraine, elected for the court are Lorraine Pardee, Peggy Hess, Joyce Mallery, Molly Malloy, Sue Mat- thews, Sue Rush and Brenda Smith.

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# Favorite Salemites to host County Meet

## 10 squads to collide in 58th get-together

Playing the role of defending champ and host, Karl Zellers' 1961 thinclads will clash with nine other squads tonight in the 58th Columbiana County Track and Field Meet.

Winning last year's meet at East Palestine, the locals are favored to repeat.

Aside from Palestine, 10 of the 11 county schools are entered. East Liverpool, United, Leetonia, Columbiana, Wellsville, Lisbon, Beaver Local and Fairfield-Waterford will visit the local cinder circle. Salineville is the only county school not represented.

Two county records may be threatened by Quakers. Ron Janovec heaved the shot 51 feet, 3/4 inches at the outset of the season, and might topple the 52-foot, 9-inch throw made by East Palestine's Tony Conkle.

Glenn Young's high hurdle mark of 14.8 sec. may be overcome by Herb Call who ran the distance in 15.2 sec.

Opening at 2 p.m. the prelims and finals will go on until 9:30 p.m., with the mile relay closing the day's activities.

Gold, silver and bronze medals will be awarded to placers in this, the oldest county meet in the state. Dave Williams and John Russ are the officials.



HE'S A TRACK man too! All-Ohio footballer and roundballer Don Davidson polishes his discus form for today's county meet.

## All-County, Salem best marks reveal prowess, agility of local area thinclads

- COLUMBIANA COUNTY RECORDS**
- 100-yd. Dash . . . George Gaines, Columbiana. Time: 10 sec.
  - Pole Vault . . . Lowell Allen, Salem. Height: 12 ft. 8 in.
  - Shot Put . . . Tony Conkle, E. Palestine. Distance: 52 ft. 9 in.
  - Mile Run . . . Kenny Wagonhauser, Leetonia. Time: 4 min. 32 sec.
  - 440-yd. Dash . . . Earl Herrington, E. Palestine. Time: 51 min. 8 sec.
  - High Jump . . . Jack Alexander, Salem. Height: 6 ft. 3 7-8 in.
  - 120-yd. High Hurdles . . . Glenn Young, E. Palestine. Time: 14.8 sec.
  - 220-yd. Dash . . . George Gaines, Columbiana. Time: 22 sec.
  - Discus Throw . . . Jim Rambo, E. Palestine. Distance: 158 ft. 7 in.
  - Broad Jump . . . Glenn Young, E. Palestine. Distance: 22 ft. 4 3-4 in.
  - Half Mile Run . . . Jim Pike, United. Time: 2 min. 3.0 sec.
  - 180-yd. Low Hurdles . . . Tony Conkle, E. Palestine. Time: 21.3 sec.
  - Mile Relay . . . E. Liverpool. Time: 3 min. 37.3 sec.
  - 880-yd. Relay . . . Columbiana. Time: 1 min. 32.2 sec.
- BEST QUAKER MARKS OF '61**
- High Hurdles . . . Herb Call. Time: 15.2 sec.
  - Mile Relay . . . Dave Edling, David Taus, John Floyd, Bill Bee-

- ry. Time: 3 min. 45.6 sec.
- Shot Put . . . Ron Janovec. Distance: 51 ft. 9 3-4 in.
- Discus . . . Don Davidson. Distance: 142 ft.
- Broad Jump . . . Rick Sulea. Distance: 18 ft. 11 in.
- Pole Vault . . . Rick Sulea. Distance: 12 ft.
- High Jump . . . Don Davidson. Height: 5 ft. 11 in.
- 100-yd. Dash . . . Ron Janovec. Time: 10.5 sec.

- Mile Run . . . Don Vincent. Time: 4 min. 54.3 sec.
- 880-yd. Relay . . . Dave Edling, Jake Evans, Bill Berry, Ron Janovec. Time: 1 min. 35.4 sec.
- 440-yd. Dash . . . Bill Beery. Time: 53.6 sec.
- Low Hurdles . . . Herb Call. Time: 21.8 sec.
- 880-yd. Dash . . . Randy Strader. Time: 2 min. 9 sec.
- 220-yd. Dash . . . Jake Evans. Time: 23.6 sec.

## The Benchwarmer

By Al Ewing and Tom Hone

★ With the close of the season in any sport the usual thing to do is to look back over the completed season, then forward to the next one. "Where was the competition?" is one good way to describe the local thinclads' '61 slate. It seems that when one consistently beats his opponents as badly as the Salemites have, stiffer competition might be beneficial. Of course it might be that Quakertown's team is much better than we realize.

★ The outlook for track in Salem next year appears very bright. It seems as though the only events in which Coach Karl Zellers will be lacking is the hurdles. Co-captain Herb Call will be difficult to replace. There will be a number of returning lettermen next year (something which this year's team needed), who should compose a very strong team.

Helping to fill the graduating seniors' shoes, an experienced ninth-grade squad will do their part to build up the '62 cindermen.

Bill Carter, much lauded miler, and Tom Bowman, 220, 440 and discus man, shattered records in their events and led the frosh to a once-beaten slate.

★ Congrats are due to the three managers, 12 reserves and nine varsity men who received their basketball letters Monday.

★ Next year may see the arrival of a new varsity sport — golf.

Even though golf is officially intramural this year, a small team of the better Quaker golfers is matching other schools. It seems that a good many students find pleasure in the game and that, if a varsity program were started, there would be plenty of competition for berths on the team.

★ The question arises—would golf interfere with track? The only answer to this question would seem to be for varsity golf to play on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays when track meets are not scheduled. This still would create practicing problems — choices would have to be made.

Golf as a varsity sport should not be too expensive for the school, with players furnishing their own equipment. Many high schools have five or six varsity sports and it wouldn't hurt to consider the benefits of a varsity golf program for SHS.

## Zellers' aggregation continues to progress, rolls over adversaries, remains unscathed

Coach Karl Zellers' track aggregation continued to roll over their opponents by chalking up impressive victories over Youngstown Ursuline and Ravenna, by placing 6th in the Mentor Relays and by winning the lone dual meet of the campaign.

Salem, defending champions of the 1960 Mentor Relays, placed sixth in the event last Saturday.

The Quakers won the discus, tied with two other schools for first in the pole vault, took fourth in the sprint medley relay and came in second in the shot.

Davidson, Bill Beery and Ty Enders had a combined total of 385

feet, 8 1-2 inches in the discus. The pole vault height was 31 feet, 4 inches, while the shot was thrown 133 feet, 8 1-2 inches. Rocky River won the meet with 32 5-6 points, while the Quakers wound up with 16 1-3 points.

Senior Herb Call broke the Salem 120-yard high hurdle record against Ravenna May 2 by stepping it off in 15.2. The former record of 15.5 was tied earlier this season by Herb. In the 90-28 win on the local track, the lean hurdler also won the 180-yard lows with a time of 21.8.

Don Davidson, clearing 5 feet, 10 inches in the high jump, tied Van Campen for first. This was

Don's best jump of the year.

Zellersmen took 11 firsts and tied in another event as Salem easily beat the Ravens.

Salem took 9 out of 14 events on a very muddy Reilly track while whipping Youngstown Ursuline, 71-47, April 25. Jim Housteau of Ursuline threw the shot 56 feet, 5 1-2 inches to cop that event, and tossed the discus 140 feet, 11 inches to capture this contest too.

The Quakers rolled to their seventh consecutive track win of the season by whipping Youngstown Cardinal Mooney and Beaver Local at Reilly Field April 28.

Salem took 12 firsts out of 14 events in the 82-55 1-2 - 10 1-2 win.

## Fems, males like rain-soaked loop

Amid the seasonal spring rain, gym prof Bob Miller has taken his intramural program to the links.

Eleven girls and 40 boys are participating in the formal game. Before the loop started each golfer was given a test over rules, ethics and courtesy. To pass this test one must score at least 70 per cent. To help learn the fundamentals each linksman was given a copy of the United States golf rules.

Dave Schuster is leading the golfers with a 42 score, but Larry Sommers is close behind with a 44.

The sport isn't all roses. Divot-digger Joe Kozar sent a beautiful drive soaring down the fairway, only to find his ball buried in two inches of mud.

Those with the lowest scores at the end of the season will be eligible for participation in the district golf tourney to be held May 19 at the Hubbard Country Club. Trophies will be given to winners of the SHS program after the completion of the season.

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