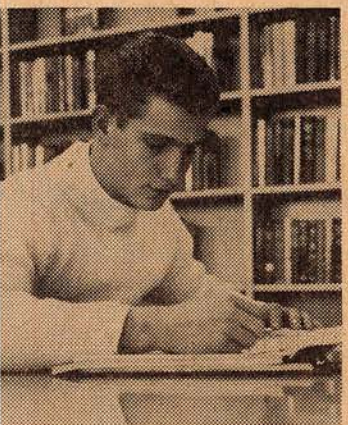


## Bonnie, Bill wear crowns of Quaker royal couple

Two hopeful candidates' march to the stately strains of "Aida" culminated in the crowning of Bonnie De Smith and Bill Beery, 1961 Quaker Queen and King.

Last year's queen Brenda Smith crowned Bill, while Association



King Bill

## Choir concert will feature soloists, trio

Adding to the gym with harmony will be SHS choristers at their annual spring concert tonight at 8:15. The Robed Choir, Girls' Glee Club and Mixed Chorus, directed by Mr. F. Edwin Miller, will participate.

Among the Robed Choir's selections will be "Send Out Thy Spirit," required state contest number; "Danish National Anthem; Death of God," featuring Theresa Viola as soloist; "Hi Lili, Hi Lili" with solo by Barbara Sanders. Phil Greenisen accompanies the Robed Choir.

The Girls' Glee Club, accompanied by Linda Crawford, will sing "Holy, Holy," "My Hero" and other selections. "Do Re Mi" and "Bless the Lord" will highlight the Mixed Chorus's part of the program. Ruth Ann Bennett is pianist.

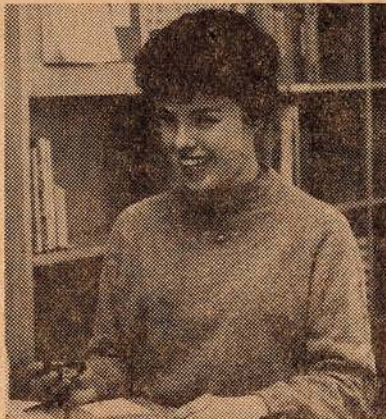
During the evening the Chorister of the Year will be named. Special numbers will be rendered by the Girls' Trio composed of Ruth Menning, Ruth Kekel and Dorothy Spack; a solo by Clyde Strader, "Colorado Trail," and "Return" sung by Theresa Viola.

President De Smith crowned Bonnie.

After each class nominated a girl and boy for the title, a school-wide vote based on personality and friendliness was held to elect the royalty.

Sophomore King Bill, a varsity letterman in football, basketball and track, is president of next year's junior class. Senior Queen Bonnie, a varsity cheerleader, is a librarian and Hi Tri member.

Other candidates were Sandy Sutter, sophomore; Joyce Mallory and Bob Eskay, juniors; and Fred Stockman, senior.



Queen Bonnie

## Surprise, joy pervade today's revelation of student leaders as 1961 Who's Who

Amid cries of surprise and joy the selection of nine seniors as the Who's Who of the Class of 1961 was revealed today. Seven were elected by their classmates and two were selected by the Troup and Pluto Photography Co.

The Most Photogenic pair, Sarah Fitch and Paul Leach, were selected by Troup and Pluto for projecting their personalities through senior pictures and for photographing naturally. Sarah plays string bass in the band and is an active Student Council member. Acting as president of Formaldehyde and attending Slide Rule Club meetings are among Paul's activities.

Thoughtful, kind and friendly to everyone describe the Most Friendly duo, Carolyn Gordon and Dave Gotthardt. Three-time Quaker Queen candidate Carolyn has

# Salem Quaker

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO

Vol. 41 No. 15

May 26, 1961

## Seniors practice, don caps, gowns as baccalaureate, graduation near

With only four days of classes remaining seniors are nearing days filled with caps, gowns, tassels and hummed fragments of "Pomp and Circumstance."

Baccalaureate service will be held Sunday, June 4, at 8 p.m. in the senior high gym. Rev. Daniel Keister of the Trinity Lutheran Church will deliver the sermon, while Rev. William Snowball will give the invocation; Rev. Bruce E. Milligan, the scripture; Rev. Harold B. Winn, the prayer; and Rev. J. B. Cooper, the benediction.

An ensemble composed of sopranos Linda Nestor and Barbara Sanders, altos Karen Trombitas and Sandra Hawkins, tenors Randy Strader and Fred Flory and basses Jim McConnor and Joe Galchick

will sing "Break Forth into Joy" accompanied by Karen Greenisen.

Commencement is scheduled for Thursday, June 8, at 8:15 p.m. Music will include a clarinet solo by Lorraine Pardee, a soprano solo by Theresa Viola, and a vocal trio by Dorothy Spack, Ruth Kekel and Judy Menning, all members of the graduating class.

After the welcome by senior president Don Davidson, speeches will be given by Helle Jensen, Jim McNeal and Phil Greenisen. Rev. Fr. J. Richard Gaffney will give the invocation and Rev. Harold W. Deitch the benediction. Mr. Marshall Bailey will play the processional and recessional for both baccalaureate and commencement.

Caps and gowns will be distributed

next Thursday, and practices for the senior events will be held Friday, June 2; Tuesday, June 6; and Wednesday, June 7.

## Processional will highlight final assembly

The procession of the graduating class and the presentation of yearly awards will highlight the final recognition assembly to be held Friday, June 2.

Under the direction of Senior Class President Don Davidson the following awards are to be presented: the Marie Burns Music Award for outstanding vocalists and instrumentalists in the sophomore, junior and senior classes, the Bausch and Lomb Science Award for the most outstanding science student in the graduating class, the Brooks Award for creative writing in the sophomore, junior and senior classes and the Arion Award for the most accomplished senior music student.

Certificates will also be presented to those who placed high on the General Scholarship Test earlier in the year.

The class gift will be formally presented to the school by the seniors.

and treasurer of the Robed Choir. Fred, three-time Quaker King candidate and class vice-president, is vice-president of Key Club.

Excelling in everything he undertakes is characteristic of Phil Greenisen, the Student Most Likely to Succeed. Phil ranks 10th in his class, is Slide Rule Club president and attended Buckeye Boys' State last summer.

## Alumni to grant scholarships; banquet will honor graduates

To honor this year's senior class, the annual Alumni Banquet will be held Saturday evening, June 10, in the senior high cafeteria.

The event will be emceed by Mr. Fred Cope. The dinner, to be held at 6:30, will be followed by a dance at the Salem Golf Club with Bob Nezbeth's orchestra playing.

Mr. Chester Smith, sports editor of the Pittsburgh Press, will be the honored guest.

A highlight of the evening will

be the awarding of the Alumni Scholarships to graduating seniors. Barbara Sanders will sing the national anthem accompanied by Karen Greenisen, and a vocal trio consisting of Ruth Kekel, Judy Menning and Dorothy Spack will entertain.

Officers of this year's Alumni Association are Mr. Arthur Heron, president; Mr. Bruce Gordon, vice-president; Mr. Ford Joseph, Jr., second vice-president; Mrs. John Stephenson, secretary; and Mr. Gary Moffett, treasurer.

## Promsters to rock til wee hours

With the prom just one week away juniors are buckling down to final preparations.

Because of good salesmanship by the juniors in their last project, needed funds were raised to the Golf Club ballroom, which will decorate on the day of Prom.

Members of the committee include Lonna Muntz, Andy Sapen, Bob Eskay, Brenda Smith, Sue Miller, Diane Dawson, Buz Snyder, Betty Caudill, Penny Silver, Peggy Less, Sue Fisher, Nancy Ward, Schaefer, Butch Crawford, Marie Ciotti, Roger DeCrow, Bob Child, Carol Karnofel, Larry Miller and Sue White.

Aprones for the prom will be Mrs. Harry Loria and

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tarr, while other faculty members are invited.

Featured on the After-Prom program at 12:30 in the St. Paul gymnasium will be the Hurricanes and

other musical entertainers. At 2:30 a.m. breakfast will be served to prom-goers at the Elks Club.

Sophomore Y-Teens will serve at the nightclub-style post-prom party.

By Linda Loop

Conquest of space and the fight for peace are nearer to SHSers than many realize. In fact, the Quaker Office has harbored the struggle for these all year long as yearbook co-editors Lorraine Pardee and Karen Trombitas have spent the last 12 months compiling the book they presented today.

Space they needed—space to spread out endless dummy pages as they measured, designed, cut and glued; space for the many pictures, headlines, captions, and copy blocks that fill the book; and space to hide many secrets and surprises under lock and key until today.

And peace they needed, for when two girls spend so many hours together perched on their editors' stools with grease pencils, papers and ideas, they must have cooperation and harmony.

Precise, well-organized Karen and enthusiastic, imaginative Lorraine shared dreams, ambitions and finally the satisfaction of seeing the first book off the press. Pizza-eating Saturdays of indexing and picture-cropping in the Quaker Office were common, as were the evenings their patient parents waited supper 'til 7 as the girls identified pictures at school.

Typical of most editors, Lorraine and Karen's activities range far and wide. Both

are interested in music, Karen being a Robed Choir member and Lorraine, first clarinet in the band. Both are in Hi Tri, Slide Rule Club and Y-Teens. Buckeye Girls'-Stater Karen is an algebra aide this year, while Student Council treasurer Lorraine was secretary of her sophomore class and was recently elected Bandsman of the Year.

Somehow, between Lorraine's counting SC money in the Quaker Office and Karen's planning Hi Tri Meetings, they got the book out. To see the finished product, one would never guess the chaos and occasional scatter-brainedness behind it. A typical noon-time conversation in the QO might go like this:

Karen: Where are the underclass panels, Lorraine?  
Lorraine: I don't know; you're the editor.  
Kar: But you're always right.  
Lor: That's right.  
Kar: So where are the underclass panels?  
Lor: I don't know . . .

Close friends since junior high days, they will be far apart next year as Karen studies at Bowling Green University to become a teacher and Lorraine heads for Ohio Wesleyan University, but their hectic, happy memories of their days in the Quaker Office are indelible.



SITTIN' PRETTY on their high stools in the QO corner, Karen and Lorraine reminisce over annual pix as they spring houseclean their cupboards.



## Metamorphosis occurs in 4 years

In September 1957 a herd of short boys and tall girls entered a large formidable-looking building on Lincoln Avenue. To these frosh the seniors looked very old and experienced. Wondering if they would ever look like seniors, they learned Quaker customs.

Each year those ancient people called seniors looked less ancient. Each year the Class of '61 worked and played and traveled to other towns, proud to be able to call Salem home.

The one day, as if by magic, the boys were tall, the girls were short and the "herd" was the ancient senior class. They looked around at each other: Why, these are the same kids — but look — they are older. They do act more mature. But one thing is the same — they're still Quakers.

And now as we, those seniors, prepare to leave SHS, we take with us knowledge absorbed from books, wisdom gleaned from dedicated teachers, who received in return gray hairs and headaches, and an unquenchable Quaker spirit inhaled from the atmosphere of four years in Salem High School.

N. T.

## Farewell

We of SHS lose when two fine teachers like Mrs. Helen Mulbach and Miss Lois Lehman retire. Retiring after years of dedicated service, their presence will be missed. They deserve a word of praise and gratitude!

## 'Voice of experience' proclaims good wishes, nuggets of wisdom

Dear Editors:

With the publication of the last issue of the year, the official voice of SHS falls into your hands. The press is a powerful instrument in a democracy, even in a high school. Through the QUAKER you can arouse interest, kindle controversy and express opinions. Experiment with new ideas during your editorship—that's the path to progress.

When you are criticized for something which appears in the QUAKER, listen to the criticism. Take to heart what is constructive; cast aside what is not. Remember that as long as you're doing your best, you have nothing to be ashamed of.

And when you hear a reporter describing

## Successors tip hats to departing pals

By Evelyn Falkenstein

Graduation is an event not only for seniors. Graduation brings a change to underclassmen too. Next year they won't be leading the team; we shall. Next year they won't be giving us the answers to what-do-I-do-now's and to what-happens-next's; we shall be giving advice to others.

Graduation means a great deal to underclassmen. For some it means the loss of a good friend with whom we can discuss assignments and events and mutual acquaintances. For others it means that people we greeted casually in the halls won't be here to answer us. Many of us will never know our friends so well again. They are leaving SHS, and it's up to us now, to pass on the traditions they handed down to us.

"Goodbye" won't do, because we will surely meet again. "So long" isn't enough, because we don't know when we will meet. That leaves one toast: from us, your successors. Congratulations and Godspeed, class of '61!

you in vivid terms as a slave-driver, remember that not long ago you were in his shoes and saying the same things about us. Really, editors aren't bad people, and they gain valuable experience in assuming responsibility and organizing details.

Keep the Quaker Office as cheerful and productive a "hangout" as it is now. Love those Quakers—every single issue, I mean, because before you know it you'll be publishing your last copy!

Nancy

Gardeners agree "it's a tough row to hoe in the Spring, but the flowers sure are beautiful in the fall."

So is QUAKER editorial work.

Between needling reporters to get their stories in on time, and struggling with that page that "just won't fit," an editor finds time to assign and rewrite and even write stories.

As deadline nears, the ground gets harder and the hoeing becomes tougher. Page proofs to read. A headline won't fit!

Finally all the ads are in place, although there are entirely too many to fit right, and the whole page is in more-or-less readable fashion.

With Friday comes distribution time: the garden comes into full bloom.

Good luck editors! Here's hoping all you plant turns into roses.

Jay

The QUAKER comes out on Friday, but on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday chaos reigns supreme. You write articles, chase reporters and then type up their late stories, fit articles into minute spaces, compose headlines minutes before the printer closes, lose sleep, and fill a white space on your dummy.

These discouragements become tiny when the finished product, the QUAKER, comes out on Friday. It's worth the effort. Plus a year of profitable learning and experience, you have fun.

Good luck next year!

Gail

## The Salem Quaker

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Business Managers . . . . . Sue Bair, Marlene Binder  
Photographers . . . . . Clyde Miller, Dave Rice  
Sports Reporters . . . . . Dick Citino, Dave Izenour, Allen Ewing, Tom Hone.  
Business Adviser . . . . . Mr. Fred Burchfield.  
Editorial Adviser . . . . . Mrs. Ruth Loop.

## Cramming tonight?

Semester exams are here again.

Anywhere in the halls we overhear other SHSers "learning" their lessons—by rote, per usual.

"Gallia omnia est divisa in partes tres."

"And what is so rare as a day in June?"

"The cosine of angle A . . ."

"Je suis, du bist, el es . . ."

"The President after Wilson was . . ."

When we read about old-fashioned "blab" schools, in which stern schoolmasters presided over groups of children, all of whom were striving to learn their lesson, not the best, but the loudest, we laugh. And on we go, making our modern SHS a "Tower of Babel."

Of course it's easier to memorize before a big test. But it's also easier for the track star to loaf around the field instead of to practice at top speed. Now it's easy. How about in a few years, when we try to remember that formula for the area of a hexagon for the garden we're planning? We may remember it, but how annoying to have to look up the meaning at the library! Memorized facts may stick with us. How many of us have grandparents who can recite "Thanatopsis" or the "Gettysburg Address" perfectly, but can't seem to understand what makes these works so important?

What those two students from Kenya, Africa, who spoke here recently, know, they understand. What many of us know, we remember. There is a difference.

# Seniors make plans for the future

After the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" fade away, the class of '61 will venture forth into new worlds and challenges with a multitude of occupational choices.

The future might find nine girls in sharp white uniforms caring for the sick. Ruth Jacobson and Louise Bennett plan to attend Canton Timken Mercy Hospital, School of Practical Nursing; Betty Meier, Hannah Mullins School of Practical Nursing; Lois Weirick, Akron City Hospital; Dawn Kloos, Cuyahoga County Hospital, Cleveland; Linda Nestor, St. Luke's Hospital, Cleveland; Normadene Pim, Aultman Hospital, Canton; and Jean Carlos, Shirley Ehrhart and Ruth Kekel are undecided on their school.

Joining the ranks of Uncle Sam in the army will be Firl Byers, Ronnie Howe, Gerald Harris, Les Hartman and Edward Maloney. The Marines is the destination of Ron Ganslein.

Pursuing a career with one foot in the clouds Sandra Kay Wilt, Carol White, Sandy Hawkins, Carol Stallsmith and Pat Lisi plan to attend airline schools, while Eileen Gonda hopes to work at the Cleveland Airport. Rosemarie Shoe will enter Patricia Stevens College for airline training or modeling.

The high seas beckon Alton Fields, Joe Zamarelli, Ronald Rhodes, Chuck Hertel, James Steele, Dennis Prokupek and Dave Gotthardt, as they plan to enter the Navy. Dennis plans to take up meteorology.

Washing, styling and setting hair will be the work of these future beauticians: Carol Calvin and Nancy Bradley will continue their course at Lewis, Weinberger and Hill cosmetology school, while Sue Brown and Judy Bailey will attend National Beauty College in Canton. Becky Smalley, Ruth Ann Bennett and Kathy Kleon are undecided on their cosmetology school.

The wild blue yonder calls to Larry Slanker, Tod Couchie, Keith August and Joe Galchick, as they intend to join the Air Force. Frank Petras will go to the U. S. Air Force Electronics Technical School, Keeler, Miss.

Many will venture into the business world. Typing, taking notes and writing letters for future bosses will be the job of secretaries Dianne Karp, Donna Kilmer, Theresa Viola and Karen Wachsmith. Dianne Covert and Sarah Wilde will work as clerk-typists at an air force base near Boston, Mass.

Deward Hixenbaugh plans to clerk at J. C. Penney's and pump gas, while David Daley will operate a bulldozer and a dump truck for Daley Excavating. Dave Butcher will run a concrete mixer at Salem Concrete and Supply Co. and Jonney Stanton will work for his father at Stanton Heating.

Working as clerks or cashiers will be Kathy Weber and Jean Jarvis at Kroger's; Joan Bell (who may also go to cosmetology school) at Singer Sewing Center, Mount Vernon; Barbara Stoffer at Frank's Market; Janice Frank at the Dairy Queen; Mary Ann Gojkovich at Isaly Dairy; and Mary Rist.

Linda Griffith will work at the Ohio Bell Telephone Co. and Beccie Leach plans to be a telephone operator. Evelyn Hanna will do advertising work in Salem, while Linda Falk raises horses and goes job hunting. Continuing her dancing in New York City will be Judy Spooner.

Ted Zines will do factory work and Tom Maresh will work for Oster in Racine, Wis. Police work is the aim of Richard Paxson, and Wayne Walton will try farming. Tim Reynolds will be a lab technician at Salem China Co.

Maxine Allison will work and then go to college, as will Linda Huffman, working at Electronic Cord. Darlene Pandolph will work at Hammel Litho and Bob Thomas, at Bixley's Sohio Station and later attend Youngstown University.

Columbus Business University is the destination of Vera Wilson and Peggy Overholt; Comptometer School, Youngstown, of Dorothy Spack, who will major in business machines; Youngstown Business School, of Linda Stumperth; and Bliss Business College, of Bob Wagmiller, Roger Wilson, Mike Washill and Marlene Binder.

Also working full or part time will be Jacob Evans, Nancy Edling, Ethel Duke, Beverly Tasker, Judith Stark, Sharon Myers, Dave Rice, Bob Elsner and Gary Watkins.

Wedding bells will ring for Judy Needham and Linda Stoddard, whose wedding date is set for August.

The majority will clench their teeth and start all over and enter college for four more years of school.

Many are heading to Kent to attend Kent State University. Beverly Costa will major in education; Sharon Falls, in elementary

education; Tony Chitea, in languages; Dick Esterly, in psychology; and Larry Shaffer in business administration. Physical education will be the major of Rick Sulea, while Sandy Herbert will take elementary teaching; Sue Bair, home economics to be a dietitian; Bob Wiggers, conservation; and Bonnie Schuster, sociology. Sandy Ellis, Jay Albright, Duane McClaskey, Darlene Luce, Cheryl Phillips and Martha Talbott will also attend Kent.

Mount Union is the destination of Ila Jeanne Davis, Sally Shears, Jim McConnor, Jim McNeal, Priscilla Ivan, as well as of Carol Murphy, who will major in music.

Pharmacy will be pursued by Don Whitehill at Ohio Northern, while Dick Lippiatt David Griffiths, Diane Mackey, Ken Pinkerton and pre-engineering student Herb Call, will travel to Ohio University.

Nearby Youngstown University has attracted many SHSers. Ron Chako and Jim Schuster will take a liberal arts course; Tom Brunner, civil engineering; Don Brahm, accounting, plus preliminary law; Barb Sanders, elementary education; and Cathy Harris, a secretarial course.

Undecided on their course of study are Roland Crumbaker, Ken Holwick, Trevor Young, Randy Strader, Jerry Fox and Gyll Floding, who will teach dancing at Strouss Music Center in addition to her studies.

Heading for Capital University will be Sandy Drotloff and Carolyn Fleischer, majoring in nursing; and Judy Menning and Gail Gottschling, in mathematics. Donna Saftred will attend Fenn College and study elementary education, while Lorraine Pardee will travel to Ohio Wesleyan University to major in social studies. Chuck Moffett will major in science or math or study for the ministry at Malone College in Canton.

Ohio State is the destination of Gene Sommers, Ronnie Wright, John Townsend, Polly Schmid, Walter Seederly, De Smith, Barbara Galchick, Kenny Moore and Hannah Samijlenko, who will major in psychology.

Eleanor Kupka will work part time and attend Bonaventure University in New York.

Bowling Green University will receive Karen Trombitas, majoring in elementary education; Natalie Lederle, medical technology; and Halle Goard, education and medical technology. Ed Minett will attend Tri State College, Angola, Ind.

Jan Kaiser will attend Ripon College, Ripon, Wis.; Linda Loop, Denison University; Thomas King, Western Reserve; and Carol Bartha, who will be in pre-medicine, Lake Erie College. Ruth McCormick and Al Lesch will go to Miami University, while Dick Huber, majoring in metallurgy, and Phil Greenisen will attend the University of Cincinnati.

To be a teacher of the mentally retarded is the goal of Mary Pat Barrett at Duquesne University. University of Miami, Fla., is the destination of Linda Whipkey; College of Steubenville, Bill Zocolo; Indiana University, Fred Harshman; Stephens College, Darbie Harris; Wittenberg University, Karen Greenisen; Kemper Military School, Robert Gordon; Case Institute of Technology, John Gross; Wooster, Nancy Tarleton; Durdin, Fla., golf pro school, Larry Sommers; and Hiram, Sydney Johnson.

Attending Salem Institute of Technology will be Dick Adams, Dave Mellinger and Dick Manning, while Wilson Baughman will go to RCA Technological School of Electronics, New York. Steve Bateman will attend a technical school after working this summer at Firestone Electric, and Bob Shasteen will study diesel mechanics at Ferris Institute of Technology, Big Rapids, Mich. Jim Mayhew will attend trades class for auto mechanic.

Don Davidson is still choosing among his many offers from colleges all over the country. James Reese plans to attend college, but hasn't decided which one.

To finish the 12th grade in the modern language line of Frederikshaun Gymnasium is first on Helle Gade Jensen's agenda. She next plans to attend the University of Copenhagen for law study as part of her education for diplomatic service and to finish her language study at Rome, the Sorbonne in Paris or Oxford. To round out her education she would like to study for a year in an American college.

Fifteen students are undecided about their plans. These are Mary Swennington, Thelma Smith, Paul Leach, Ralph Knepper, Janet Call, Bonita Bartholow, Judy Bak, Sharon Anzman, David Brobender, Polly Begalla, Fred Stockman, Eugene Bennett, Joe Crawford, Dick Citino, Gary Devan and Diane Altomare.



# Mau Mau escapee tells of Kenya

lyn Falkenstein

an American student walk  
s each day just to go to

an SHSer be able to escape  
s who have killed his par-  
go to school 10,000 miles  
om home?

proof that the struggle  
dom and knowledge still  
Amos Midamba and Solo-  
anguru, foreign exchange  
from Kenya, Africa, spent  
peaking to the Salem senior  
ior high schools last week.  
g expected to find the  
States a land of cowboys,  
rtled by snow, which they  
er seen, the two boys have  
l Warren Harding High  
for the past year under  
ship of the American-Afri-  
dent Foundation.

19, is a senior; Solomon,  
ophomore. After an educa-  
America they wish to re-  
enter politics in Kenya.  
n-dominated Kenya, they  
l to problems of democracy  
here, is experiencing grow-  
s. Amos, a distant cousin  
Mboya, African nationalist  
n Kenya, believes that the  
rom imperialism will come  
perhaps next year, because  
icans are steadily gaining  
of the government.

eriod of civil unrest is not  
owever. Solomon's father  
led several years ago by  
u tribesmen, and later his  
was forced to escape their  
house through an under-  
unnel.

oys were schooled in mis-  
cause the British, who "do  
t the natives to be educat-  
ovide few schools. To af-

## Ma intrigues een members

a is the present interest of  
clubs as they plan trips  
ard Playhouse in Warren  
ley Players presentations.  
s the graduating senior club  
their treasury for tickets  
rs and Hammerstein's "Ok-  
"

ophomore club will see Sal  
n "Picnic" Sunday, June

recently elected as officers  
year's junior Y-Teens are  
Madden, president; Patty  
y, vice-president; Wendy  
secretary; Nonnie  
z, treasurer; and Sandra  
n, program chairman.

## ers lauds boys

the first time in my ex-  
e," stated Mr. Jess E. Pow-  
perintendent of NE Distri-  
Education, "I have the hon-  
representing the Student of the  
ward to two young men:  
ommers and Deward Hixen-

tudents of the Year are  
annually by the class mem-  
d are given the Sears DE  
of the Year honor plaque.



Photo by Clyde Miller

WITH TWO FINGERS Amos demonstrates a Kenya freedom sign to Judy Ward, while Solomon describes to Georgann Wukotich his family's escape from Mau Mau tribesmen.

tend the mission school, Solomon had to walk 11 miles to school and home again each day.

Both felt that American students study only for the grades, not to "put knowledge into their brains." In Kenya they not only had to pass examinations in the fourth, eighth and 12th grades to continue their education, but they had to conquer English, a much more difficult language than their native African dialects.

Workers for the Peace Corps in Africa should learn native languages before coming to Africa, the boys commented. They also noted that Russians study these dialects to understand the people of the country.

In the assemblies Solomon wore a Mau Mau hat made of gray sheep's wool, and Amos wore a hat of red, white and blue beads.

Called a "freedom hat," Amos' represents the belief that people of all colors can work together for freedom.

# English teacher, librarian anticipate retirement years

Anticipating lives of ease, English teacher Mrs. Helen Mulbach and SHS librarian Miss Lois Lehman will retire this June.

Mrs. Mulbach, who has taught grammar and literature to Salem students for 17 years, is looking forward to having "a chance to read and do all the things I want to do." A great lover of the theater, she often wishes that she could take her classes to see a real stage play, concert or lecture.

Starting in a small corner in one of the study halls of the present junior high school, Miss Lehman has planned and developed both the junior and senior high school libraries. In addition to designing showcase displays, choosing books and running the library smoothly, she has been in charge of the

Salem High School audio-visual department.

Dedicated to her work, she is often the last to leave school, sometimes staying until 8 p.m. and working as much as 60 hours a week.

Before becoming a librarian Miss Lehman taught eight grades in a combined one-room school. She remembers, "I was 19 years old and taught agriculture, although I had never even lived in the country!"

Her plans for the future are indefinite; however she may eventually move to San Antonio, Texas, to join relatives there.

## Editors announce successors

As recognition for their hours of hard work 62 Quaker Annual, Bi-Weekly, and business staff members received certificates, pins, and thanks this afternoon at the annual Quaker Recognition Assembly.

Disclosed as next year's editors and business managers were Steve Chentow and Evelyn Falkenstein, Bi-weekly co-editors; and Tom Hone and Allen Ewing, Bi-weekly co-sports editors.

Certificates were presented to

first-year staff members, while bronze, silver and gold pins were presented for additional years of service.

Special tribute was given to retiring editors Karen Trombitas, Lorraine Pardee, Jay Albright, Nancy Tarleton and Gail Gottschling by QUAKER adviser Mrs. Ruth Loop. Business managers Marlene Binder and Sue Bair were commended by QUAKER business adviser Mr. Fred Burchfield.

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457 W. State  
ED 2-4658

**THANKS**  
To All The Kids Who Have Become Regular Customers, To My Ex-Teachers Who Have Trusted Me Not To Scalp Them, And To Sue, Marlene, Jay, And Mrs. Loop Who Have Put Up With These Nutty Ads.

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# Zellersmen come through with win in 58th Columbiana County Meet

Coach Karl Zellers' thinclads came through as expected when they captured the 58th running of the Columbiana County Field Meet at Reilly Stadium May 12.

Salem rolled up 74 1-2 points by way of seven firsts in the 14 events. East Palestine, as last year, finished second to the Quakers with 56 1-2 points. All 10 teams competing scored at least one point.

Even though no records were broken, the over-all timings were better than last year's in 10 events. Herb Call and Ron Janovec both received special awards, as did Jim Ward of Columbiana. Janovec

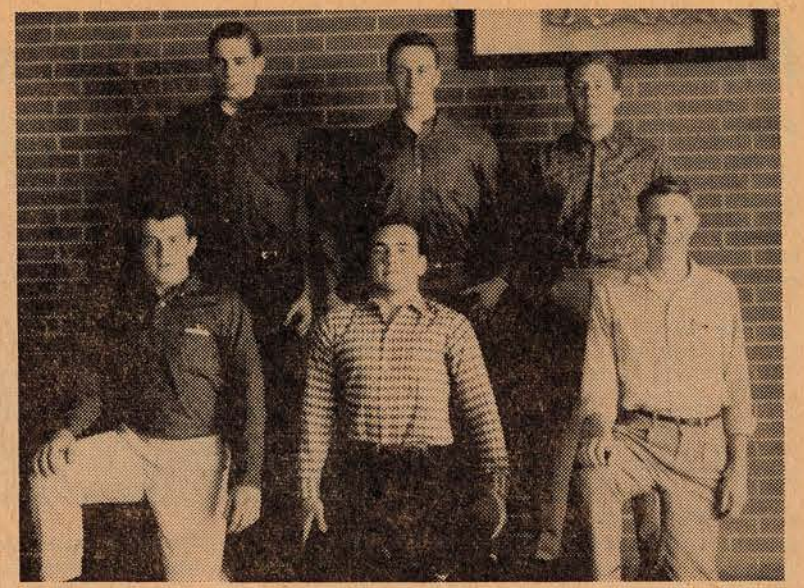


Photo by Clyde Miller

GRADUATING FROM SHS's third undefeated cinder squad in three years, Karl Zellers' seniors leave good prospects for next year. Seniors are: top row, Don Davidson, Ron Janovec, Dave Butcher; front row, Fred Harshman, Ron Chako, Jake Evans. Absent are Herb Call, Rick Sulea, Randy Strader and Bob Gordon.

## Track team pockets no firsts, steals 5th spot with places

Although taking no decisive firsts, Quaker thinclads still managed to collect enough points to place fifth in the Canton Twilight Relays at Canton's Fawcett Stadium May 16.

England in 1952. Salem's other discuss man, Bill Beery, threw the plate 129 ft., 9 1-4 in., which, when added to Davidson's score, gave the Quakers a third in the discus.

Call claimed the most valuable player award in AA competition by winning both hurdle events. Ward received the A school MVP medal.

Rick Sulea gave the best show of the meet when he took a first in the pole vault at 12 feet, 1 3-4 inches. This was his best jump of the year.

## Locals conquer 3rd in district, own state berths

Grabbing 17 1-12 points early in the meet and holding on to them, Salem's cindermen placed third in the district meet last Friday at Reilly Stadium while attaining state competition.

Don Davidson set a new Salem High discus record with a toss of 148 ft., 5 in., which topped the old record of 148 ft., 2 in. set by Jay

Also capturing firsts for Salem were Don Davidson in the discus and Jake Evans in the 220-yard dash.

The victory was Salem's sixth in the last nine county meets.

## The Benchwarmer • • • By Jay Albright

\* All-Ohioans, sectional champs, 21st in the state and county champs all describe the varying degrees of Salem's 1960-61 athletic success.

Compiling an excellent 9-1 slate, the Quaker gridmen closed their season with a 7-6 win over Girard.

The top contests of the year were concentrated in the last few weeks, with an 8-6 topping at the hands of

the East Liverpool Potters heading the list.

In the final Associated Press sportswriters' poll Don Davidson, Salemite end, was awarded an All-Ohio first team berth, while the locals were named 21st in the state.

\* After the strong football showing, the Salem roundball crystal ball was cloudy and the future seemed bleak.

And it was bleak for about four games. After a 73-50 drubbing at the hands of the Akron Central Wildcats the Cabasmen came alive to drive to a 14-4 regular season slate.

In tournament play the Quaker-town quintet almost dropped a game to Struthers in the sectional finals, but finally made it to the district play.

Warren, who sneaked by the Quakers in the district finals two years ago, made it two in a row as they stole the game 52-40.

With only three graduating lettermen this year's squad forecasts bright things to come.

\* The Salem cinder-fellas met and

conquered team after team in their dual and tri meet schedule.

With the county championship and a third place in the district under their belts, the 1961 Karl Zellers-coached track squad did more than their share on the athletic front.

\* Gym teacher Bob Miller's intramural program grew and grew from nothingness to an integral part of the school system.

The year on the whole has been one to surpass any hopes of pre-season predictors.

## Duffers attain 5th in district; games prep for future varsity

Providing a very fine climax to one of the most successful of the intramural sports, a golf team from SHS nabbed fifth place in the district tournament in Hubbard last Friday.

were the top four golfers participating in this year's intramural program. Playing in a tourney of 30 entries, most of which were varsity teams, the local duffers finished a strong fifth.

The golf programs included about 50 players who made a weekly trip to the Salem Golf Club. Inaugurated by phys ed prof Bob Miller only last year, the league seems to be very popular with many students. Several of the better golfers had matches with Warren, Alliance and Niles during the year.

Looking into the future — there is some talk of a varsity program in golf. Definite plans have not been made but it looks as though Miller and his turfsters have proven that it could be done.

## Fem Features Fem's expressions change with many athletic slates

By Karen Pauline Bulls eye! Flying saucer! Watch the birdie! Expressions changed with the past year's seasons in girls' gym classes. Archery, deck tennis and badminton were the newest challenges for teacher Betty McKenna's gals. Do you remember...

have seen the birds take to the rafters.

When the school had a Phys Ed Open House, some fems flashed tumbling skill. Dance-minded girls did Greek and Serbian folk dances taught by gym instructor McKenna.

But one can't forget the old favorites, volleyball, basketball, kickball and speedball, which the gals play and like so well.

Archery was played outside at the beginning of the year. The targets were only sacks of straw, but the archers developed a keen eye for hitting the middle.

Deck tennis is a fast game. One plays it on the order of volleyball, but uses a ring and may catch it with only one hand.

If you were in the gym as the girls played badminton, you would

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