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Senior processional to open annual recognition assembly

Reserving SHSers will receive a variety of honors at the annual Recognition Assembly to be held Friday, June 1. Marching into the gymnasium to the strains of "Camp and Circumstance" will be the approximately 200 members of the Class of 1962.

Following the processional of the graduating class, awards will be presented by representatives of the various departments.

The music department honors include the Marie Burns awards, given to outstanding sophomore and senior vocalists and instrumentalists, and the Music Award, presented to a senior who shows great ability in the musical field.

Brooks Contest awards will be given to sophomore, junior and senior English students for excellence in creative writing. The Sch and Lomb science award will be granted to an outstanding Quaker scientist.

Quaker assembly reveal royalty

Aspects of surprise, bursts of applause and peals of congratulations echo through the SHS gymnasium at the Quaker Recognition Assembly May 24.

Editor Steve Sabol will present annually and disclose the Who's Who of the senior class. The Quaker King and Queen will be announced and crowned by last year's royalty.

Members of the Quaker newspaper and yearbook staffs who labored faithfully all year will be recognized and presented with pins and certificates. The editors and business manager will be given special pins.

Reporters with three years of experience behind them will receive silver pins, veterans of two years will be given bronze pins, and certificates will be awarded to one-time staff members.

Mrs. Ruth Loop, QUAKER advisor, will announce next year's new staff of editors.

Seniors who did well on the Ohio General Scholarship Test will receive scholarship certificates for their achievement.

Also to be disclosed at the Recognition Assembly will be the class gift. The mystery surrounding this purchase will finally be dispersed.

The assembly will be brought to a close with the singing of the SHS Alma Mater followed by the senior recessional.

Choirs rehearse for concert; Band Mothers plan dinner

Culminating events of the year in the music department will be the choirs' Spring Concert and the band's annual banquet.

An evening of song is the product being offered, as SHS choristers vend tickets for their annual concert to be held next Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the junior high auditorium.

The Robed Choir, Mixed Chorus and Girls' Glee Club will perform under the direction of choirmaster F. Edwin Miller.

Songs by the Girls' Trio, Senior Ensemble and soloists Clyde Miller and Gary Hasson will add variety to the evening. Mr. Miller will disclose the name of the Chorister of the Year.

A preview of the concert will be given SHS students next Tuesday afternoon.

SHSers to deliver speeches May 30

Students of Mr. John Guiler's speech class will deliver the traditional addresses at Memorial Day services this year.

Following a ride down State Street in the parade, they will travel to Grandview and Hope cemeteries.

Richard Treleven and Bob Riehl will give the Gettysburg Address. Flanders Field will be recited by Judy Schaeffer and Ruth Ann Winn, and the response will be given by Margery Oyer and Jean Theiss.

Steve Sabol gains academic top of SHS's 1962 graduating class

A straight A average throughout his high school years has earned Steve Sabol the top academic spot of Salem High's 1962 graduating class. Evelyn Falkenstein placed second and Kathy Cameron, third.

Following in order are Takayo Kinoshita, fourth, and Lonna Muntz fifth. Elaine Underwood and Pat Dolansky tied for sixth, and Karen Moff placed eighth. Joe DeCort, ninth, and Ruth Ann Winn, tenth, rounded out the select

group.

Class standing is based on the final averages of the freshman, sophomore and junior years and the first-semester average of the senior year. Music grades, unless needed for graduation, are not included.

Ranking in the second ten of the graduating class of 200 are Tom Hone and Sam Watson, 11th; Bob Oswald, 13th; Nancy Boyd, 14th; Dana Goard, 15th; John Strain, 16th; Peggy Hess, 17th; Sally Ann Weiss, 18th; and Mary Lou Longworth, 19th.

In the 20th position are Steve Chentow and Amy Himmelspach. Steve Sabol is editor of the yearbook, president of Formaldeides, a Merit Scholarship Finalist and a three-time Brooks Contest winner.

He earned honorable mention in both state and district competition and first in Columbiana County in the Ohio General Scholarship test. He has been awarded a scholarship to Yale University.

Feature editor of the QUAKER bi-weekly, Evelyn is also treasurer of Formaldeides. She is a recipient of the National Council of

Senior speakers, musicians disclosed; Rev. Harold B. Winn to deliver sermon

Senior class adviser Miss Betty Ulicny announced this week the names of the speakers and musicians for Baccalaureate and Commencement.

The Reverend Harold B. Winn, pastor of the First Friends Church, will deliver the sermon for Baccalaureate. He was chosen by the Salem Ministerial Association and is the father of senior Ruth Ann Winn.

A vocal solo by Georgiana Wukotich will be presented, with Cheryl Mlinarcik providing the accompaniment.

Delivering the welcoming address at Commencement will be Brenda Smith, senior class secretary. Supt. Paul E. Smith will present the class and Mr. Orein Naragon, president of the Board of Education, will distribute the diplomas.

Teachers of English Award and a three-time Brooks Contest winner. She placed fourth in the county on the OGS test.

Another Brooks Contest winner, Kathy occupies the same spot in the Top Ten that her sister Marilyn did in 1957. A band member and Robed Chorister, she aids band director Howard Pardee by giving instrumental instruction to grade-school musicians.

Foreign exchange student Takayo is a Robed Choir member, as is Lonna Muntz, who is secretary of the organization. Both are members of QUAKER writing staffs. Elaine is active in the band and Formaldeides, and Pat, a returnee from California, is a QUAKER writer and Robed Chorister.

Vice-president of Formaldeides, Karen is both a high school and band librarian. Joe, a Merit Scholarship winner, ranked third in the county on the OGS test. He serves as an aide for German teacher Miss Irene Weeks.

Ruth Ann is a QUAKER aide, secretary of Hi-Tri and a Youth-for-Christ member.

Key Club banquet to fete top students

SHS honor students will be recognized at the Key Club Scholarship Banquet tomorrow night at 6:30 in the cafeteria.

The banquet will feature Mr. Frank Maus, a former Salemite, now an official at Weirton Steel.

All students who were on the honor roll four out of the first five grade periods, teachers and their husbands or wives, and the administration are invited to attend.

This year recognition will also be given to the senior chorister and senior bandsman who have the highest scholastic average.

The banquet was started two years ago and named in honor of Mr. John R. Callahan, former dean of boys at Salem High School.

Chairman Ray Rogers and his committee composed of Gail Herron, Darryl Everett and Jim Schmid have been sending out invitations and planning the event.

Stumbling seniors make it

Well, kids, we made it. We never thought we wouldn't but sometimes it looked a bit bleak for us — that long, long road to graduation. We've done our share of tripping over logs (algebraic variety), split infinitives and crystals. On that day when we had only five math problems to do, and a spelling list to master, and a report due for POD, and the thesis for our term papers — on that day we might have been headed farthest of all off track. But . . . we made it. When we dropped stitches, misspelled, struck out, forgot our homework, conjugated erroneously, misunderstood, we didn't go off track. Yes, we made it, but not by ourselves. So while we stand here at graduation catching our breath for the race through life, let's stop a minute for

three cheers for the profs and counselors, principal and superintendent and secretaries and assistants who helped us this far, picked us up and started us out again. Hip-hip-hooray . . . and thanks.

Alumna of '44 composes Alma Mater for nostalgic SHS grads in future

We honor our high school,
We sing of its praise;
With courage united
Our colors high are raised.
We all love it dearly,
Our Alma Mater true;
We'll cherish its memories
Our whole lives through.

"When I was a senior, our school didn't even have an Alma Mater, just a football song. I got to thinking that it would be pretty nice for Salem to have its own," ex-

Profs divulge romantic lore of proms in by-gone days

As prom times roll around, SHS faculty members tend to reminisce a little, remembering their own high school proms of not so long ago.

A graduate of SHS, biology prof John Olloman remembers helping to build a rock garden in a corner of the gym for one prom. "By the time I had carried all those rocks, I was too tired to enjoy the prom," he laments.

No dancing was allowed at Circleville, Ohio, High School but the students got around that rule by holding only a banquet at the school and the dance afterward at the Athletic Club, Mrs. Isabelle Stratton recalls.

"At our dances we had programs which the boys filled out. You only danced the first, last, and perhaps every third dance with your date," she further recounts.

Girls' Guidance Counselor Doris Cope attended a large Pittsburgh high school, where the junior and senior classes combined numbered about 1000 students.

Although with such a large number it was difficult to find a place with enough room, they finally managed to secure a hotel ballroom in which to hold their "open" prom.

In contrast to Mrs. Cope's class, choir director F. Edwin Miller went to a small rural school, with only nine students in the senior class and an entire enrollment of 67. He lived in a community where dancing was frowned upon, so a senior prom was impossible. In place of a prom a dinner was held the evening after graduation in nearby Lancaster, where the alumni could dance.

Foods teacher Mrs. Dorothy Crook was chairman of the prom decorating committee in her senior year. While decorating she fell from a ladder and sprained her ankle. Not one to give up easily, she attended the prom anyway. "I had to be carried around half the evening," she admits with a laugh.

From the ex-editors--a gift for fall

Dear Editors,
Here it is, in a nutshell—a smidgin of pulp, a pint of printer's ink, a teaspoon of tears, a bundle of pranks and laughter: the QUAKER. It's all yours now. Take it. Take the rack full of exchange newspapers and read about pals met this summer at OU. Take the bulletin board full of cartoons and Very Important Papers. Take our marvelous view over the hill and the church where the sun always seems to be smiling when the QUAKER goes to press—and its editors go to bed.

Take the tables where we once counted 48 different books, including two Bibles and two copies of *A Tale of Two Cities*. Take the stashed-away QUAKERS and the headline count sheets and the paper cups. Take Mrs. Loop's advice, too, and ever-offered help. Take them all. They're yours now. But don't think we're being generous. All these things will always belong to us, as they will belong to you this time next spring. Oh, and by the way—good luck!

The Editors

Departing seniors formulate futures

Poised on the threshold of graduation night, members of the class of '62 are making final plans for their journeys into the new and exciting world of occupations and colleges that awaits them in June.

Home, sweet home will be the dwelling place of SHSers going into the business field on State Street.

Planning on peddling after graduation, **Carol Finch** will sell shoes at Book's Shoe Store; **Kathy Messenger** will work at McCulloch's. **Helen Madden** will be an office girl or a clerk at Strouss Hirshberg's, while **Carol Kenst** becomes a clerk at the Salem Drive-in or will work at Shears' Laundromat. Also becoming clerks are **Joyce Mofet**, **Helen Szkola** and **Kitty DeFavero**.

With their mitts in cash, **Sandra Dodge** will become a cashier and **Sherry Hixenbaugh** will continue her present job as bookkeeper at the Farmers National Bank.

"Numbers, please?" will be asked by future telephone operators **Shirl Helman**, **Kathy Hartman**, who plans to take a night course in business machines also, **Judy Schaeffer** and **Karen Pauline**, who wants to take courses at the Kent State Extension.

Stenography and typing will be the daily tasks of SHSers going into secretarial work immediately after high school. **Jean Roberts**, **Karen Moff**, who may also go to school in Youngstown; **Kathy Jackson**, who plans to go to night school at Salem's Kent State University Extension; **Beverly Caudill**; **Carol Karnofel** and **Carol Bricker** will be the gals-Friday of local businesses.

Going into the family business, **Jim Fortune** will work as a drag line operator with Fortune Sand and Gravel. **Jim Tracy**, who may be an engineer at Bliss, is also thinking of going into the Air Force.

Becoming machinists are **Raymond Grell** and **Jim Malloy**, who will work at the Hunt Valve Co. **John Panezott** will be a meat cutter at the A and P, while **Bob Beaumont** nets a place as printer for the Salem News.

Also planning on working after graduation are **Charles Greenfield**, **Joe De Cort** and **Bob Mitchell**, who will become a carpenter.

Gloria Hary will choose between a job as a salesperson with G. C. Murphy's or training as a cosmetologist at Canton Beauty School. **Marsha Thomson** will enter secretarial school but is not yet certain which one she will attend.

Getting into other people's hair will be future cosmetologists **Dawna Stiver**, **Anne Sutter**, **Kay Talbot**, **Ruth Anne Hoffman**, all at Lewis, Weinberger and Hill in Youngstown. **Nancy Merino**, **Darlene Zeigler**, **Shirley Kellner**, **Charlene Smith** and **Georgiana Wukotich** will practice hair styling in Youngstown or Canton.

Making fashion her business will be **Pat Kelly**, who is bound for modeling school. Typewriter keys and dictation are in store

for secretarial aspirants **Margaret Todd**, **Ruth Hoopes**, **Karen Catlin**, **Susan Darner**, **Gretchen Shoop**, **Doris Galchick** and **Peggy Sell**.

Going out into life armed with a thermometer and plenty of T.L.C. (tender loving care) will be SHS nursing students. Waiting to learn the sutures at Canton Aultman Hospital are **Dianne Huffer**, **Cheryl Mlinarcik**, **Grace Pandolph** and **Sue Rush**.

Akron City Hospital beckons **Pat Sweitzer**, **Rosemary Ciotti** and **Pam Maruca**. **Pat Rice** and **Sue White** will go to Akron General Hospital, while **Carol Linder** hopes to win her cap at Timken Mercy in Canton.

R.N.-to-be **Sue Fisher** will attend St. Mary-of-the-Woods in Indiana and **Agnes Kolozsi** will go into nursing at Barry College in Miami, Fla. **Judy Ward** and **Carole Weigand** also plan to become nurses.

Expecting to find their "gold mines" in the sky are future Air Force men **Carl Wanner**, **Don Reilly**, **Oliver Roberts**, **Paul Funk**, **Barry Emelo**, **Jim Gallagher** and **Joe Cosgrove**. **Steve Reiter** plans on getting technical training in the Air Force and **Fred Hippely** will till the soil as a farmer after the service.

Becoming privates are first-class SHSers planning on the army: **Walter Hall**, **Mantred Meine**, **Tom McLaughlin**, **Ron McLaughlin** and **Clyde Hess**, who will go to tech school while in the army.

Robert Snyder, **Brian Houger** and **James Peters** will enter the Marines, while **David Reader**, **Dave Hamilton**, **Robert Steele**, **Mae Lyle**, **Forest Lane**, **Tom Gbur**, **Larry Jensen**, **Dick Schnorrenberg** and **Dick Koppenhafer** are planning to go into the Navy.

Norma Kuffelner, **Margaret Fleming** and **Sandra Dixon** will join the navy as WAVES set for a life on the bounding main.

After a short three-month breather many SHS seniors will be off to college for a grueling four-year battle with exams, term papers, midnight oil and higher education.

The Ohio State University cheering sector, Salem branch, will be led by SHS pepsters **Jackie Jones**, **Joyce Mallery** and **Brenda Smith**, along with Quakers **Steve Chentow**, **Tom Hone**, **Allen Ewing**, **Lonna Muntz**, **Susan Mathews**, **Mike Fenske**, **Dale Schaefer**, **Don Cope**, **Gail Herron** and **Bob Oswald**.

Kent State University will also have its Salem sector, composed of collegians **Sandy Alesi**, **George Esterly**, **Dana Goard**, **Peggy Schuster**, **Nancy Ward** and **Dalbert Zimmerman**.

Additional Kent-bent Quakers **Joe Kozar**, **Mary Lou Earley**, **Jim McCoy**, **Charleen Keller** and **Toni Beltempo** will inhabit Kent dorms and halls next fall.

"Go west, young grad!" and that's what Bowling Green State University freshmen from Salem — **John Borrelli**, **Peggy Hess**,

John Kells and **Elaine Underwood** — will be doing come September.

Nearby Youngstown University will claim both residents and commuters from Salem in the fall. **Doug Painchaud**, **Bill Lutz**, **Robert Burford**, **Tim Dean**, **Bill Washington** and **Sally Wiess**, who plans to go into computer programing, will make YU their destination. Also attending will be **John Paumier**, **Richard Lawrence**, **Barry Pidgeon**, **Andy Sapen**, **Bob Abrams** and **Shalimar Harris**.

Musician **Pat Dolansky** will attend Oberlin College and anticipates a junior year abroad studying music in Salzburg, Austria.

Nancy Boyd, budding piano teacher, will develop piano technique at either Cleveland's Institute of Music or the Dana School of Music of Youngstown University, which will become **Kathy Cameron's** alma mater also.

Connie Bowman plans to go to Mt. Union College in Alliance. Muskingum College in New Concord, Ohio, will receive **Lloyd Billman**. **Mary Lou Longworth** will attend Baldwin Wallace College for one year to prepare for nursing school in Cleveland.

Cincinnati-bound is **Ken Pearson** who will attend the University of Cincinnati. **Bob Lutz** will go to Akron University, while **Kathy Moore** makes Columbus's Capital University her home.

At Malone College in Canton, **Larry McKenzie** and **Ruth Ann Winn** will join **Marilyn Stratton**, who plans to attend Radel secretarial school in Canton at the same time. Salem's Kent State University Extension will teach **Dave Izenour**, among many others.

Salem collegians will travel far and wide to the colleges of their choice, especially AFS-SHSer **Takayo Kinoshita** who, after a year and a half to finish high school at home in Kurume, Japan, will journey to cosmopolitan Tokyo for training in the social sciences. She's contemplating a return visit to the United States as a graduate student.

Leaving Ohio for college years are **Valyrie Ciotti**, who will return to California to attend El Camino Junior College; **Don Vincent**, who will further his three R's at Westminster College in New Wilmington, Pa. and **Steve Sabol**, who has his eyes on the ivy-covered halls of Yale University in New Haven, Conn.

Ray Faini will work for a year to finance his education at Syracuse University, Syracuse, N.Y. and **Evelyn Falkenstein** will study at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

Ronnie Noll has decided on Tri-State College in Indiana, and **Diane Dawson** will become the Ohio Rose of Texas at North Texas State.

Off to Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y., is **Fred Kaiser**, while **Michael Howell** will journey to Milligan College in Tennessee. Future profs **Dave Edling** and **Molly Malloy** will attend Fairmont State Teachers College

in West Virginia.

Also planning on a college education, but not yet certain as to which school is for them, are **Tyrone Enders**, **Nancy Skowron**, **Ted Thorne**, **Sam Watson**, **Bob Rutzky**, **Roger DeCrow**, **Bill Crawford** and **Richard Huffman**, who will work as a waiter to pay for his college years.

Gary Jeffries, **Bob Eskay** and **John Strain** are still weighing colleges, while **Tom Mercer** is trying to decide between Miami University and Kent State and **Alan Moore** is busy at tipping the scales between Youngstown University and General Motors School of Engineering.

Jerry Wöhnhas will either enter Miami University in Florida or join the army.

The navy or a nine-month session at Ohio State's School of Agriculture awaits senior **Santo Sicilia**.

Marching down the aisle to the accompaniment of ringing wedding bells, **Carole Allison**, **Phyllis Brown** and **Carol Nenig** will get married after commencement. **Jane Bergman** and **Marilyn Lutsch** will also become housewives.

Determined to move to the Sunshine State, **Audrey Price** and **Marilyn Austin** will seek jobs in Florida, while **Penny Silver** sets out on a grand tour of Spain, Italy and France.

Winning wings for her blueprint for the future, petite **Mary Lou Pincombe** will enter a school of aeronautics for training to be a stewardess.

After going to floral school to become a florist, **Dick Ashead** will work at McArtors Floral Co.

Still undecided as to the next step after graduation are nine SHSers: **Jud Chappell**, **Gary Pierce**, **Nancy Solmen**, **Sandra Snyder**, **Bill Hughes**, **Jim Gibb**, **Helen Good**, **George Lozier** and **Bobbadean Milligan**.

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Honor roll falls to juniors during fifth grade period

Juniors again claim the honor roll crown by placing 20 per cent in the honor roster for the fifth grade period.

Galloping close on their heels are the outgoing seniors with 19 per cent of the graduating class garnering high averages.

Sophs trail the school with only 5 per cent winning laurels. Boasting A honor-roll qualifications are Evelyn Falkenstein, Steve Sabol, Karen Moff, Lonna Muntz, Mary Grisez, Kay Koontz, Rick Shoop, James Huber and Sue Schmid.

Those on the B honor roll are as follows:

SENIORS

Nancy Boyd, Carol Bricker, Beverly Caudill, Stephen Chentow, Rosemary Ciotti, Pat Dolansky, Robert Eskay, James Gallagher, Anna Goard, Fred Kaiser, Charleen Keller.

Pat Kelly, Takayo Kinoshita, Carol Linder, Mary Lou Longworth, Jim McCoy, Cheryl Mlinarik, Karen Pauline, Mary Lou Pincombe, Don Reilly, Judy Schaeffer, Penny Silver, Bob Oswald, Brenda Smith, John Strain, Martin Stratton, Pat Sweitzer, Elaine Underwood, Sam Watson, Sally Weiss, Ruth Ann Winn, Jerry Vohnhas.

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Barbara Allison, Sherri Atkinson, Carol Beeson, Lanny Broomall, Judy Cope, William Creer, James Dilling, John England, Darryl Everett, Karen Fieldhouse, Karl Fieldhouse.

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Mary Martin, Peg Meissner, Diane Mundy, Fred Naragon, Franeda, Robert Riehl, Ray Rogers, Ann Scheets, Rich Sweitzer, Peggy

Swartz, Jean Theiss, Richard Trelven, Nancy Tullis, Marsha Zimmerman.

SOPHOMORES

Sue Bateman, Bill Carter, Connie Claus, Patty Coffman, Dan Davis, Lois Domencetti, Judy Durham, Larry Earley, Sue Eckstine, Marsha Everett, Mike Ferreri, Nancy Flack, Marianne Guy, Rusty Hackett, William Hart, Betsy Heston, Barbara Kaercher, Erma Kaminski, Kathy Kells, Paul Lau, Donna Levkulich, Penny Manning, Elaine Miles, Linda Nedelka.

Toni Nyktas, Kathy Papic, Patty Price, Alice Prokupek, Joanne Rea, Patty Schrom, Gary Starbuck, Evelyn Stoffer, John Stratton, Richard Stratton, Lois Whinnery, Sue Yates.

Bonnie Youtz, Jean DeMeo, Bob Vroon, Kathleen Walton.

Eccentric editors roll, expound, write QUAKERS between classes

By Mary Grisez

When you pass that cubicle just west of the office, watch out! Anything from apples to editors may come flying out to harass innocent bystanders.

Who are these denizens of that unknown region-the Quaker office? Ogres, naggers and ingrates are the first words that come to the mind of a staff member asked to describe the editors around deadline time.

But disregarding prejudiced views, I'd like to present a picture of those budding David Lawrences who bi-weekly present to SHSers

the Salem QUAKER and make the year complete with the Annual.

Copy editor of the Annual, Agnes Kolozsi, claims her senior year went too fast. "You look forward to it and all of a sudden it's gone," she complains.

Her year included speech, English, health, Spanish and psychology, plus cheerleading, Pep Club and being secretary of Student Council.

"Working on the QUAKER is hard, but it's worth it," she believes. "But I didn't have that big a part in it. It's really Steve's annual," Agnes adds modestly.

Barry College is Aggie's destination with plans for a bachelor of science degree in nursing.

Breathing more easily after his final April 1 deadline, Quaker Annual editor Steve Sabol can settle back to his usual schedule of English, German, physics, and trig, plus presidency of Formaldeides. Steve has reaped honors during the year by being a Merit Finalist.

As if he had a lot of leisure, he is an accomplished musician and will play an organ solo during commencement exercises. A member of Junior Music Club, Steve will become a Yale man next year as he majors in pre-med.

Evelyn Falkenstein, along with being feature editor of the QUAKER, manages to take French, German, physics, English and trigonometry and still find time for

Hi-Tri, Music Club and being treasurer of Formaldeides. "I took piano lessons until a couple of weeks ago. Now that I've quit, I feel like I'm divorced!" she laughs.

Evelyn is headed for the University of Michigan next year to major in languages.

Steve Chentow is the man to see about any mistakes on the first page. His somewhat harried appearance around time for the QUAKER to come out is due to German III, English, physics and trig all mixed in with page layouts and late stories.

"QUAKER is a lot of work and I sometimes get awfully discouraged, but I think it's really worthwhile. I think I've learned a lot about writing and how to budget my time. Besides being editor I got my nose into everything and learned secrets."

Allen Ewing and Tom Hone co-edit the sports page of the paper. Allen, who has already been interviewed in the QUAKER, and fellow-editor Evelyn have been chosen as class speakers by the senior class.

Tom occupies his time with either QUAKER or homework in physics, trig, German and English. "I really enjoyed working on the QUAKER. It's been a lot of fun and I think I really learned something about what journalism is," he states.

Ohio State is Tom's destination next year and he has an eye on a major in political science.

Takayo rounds up year here, thanks Salemites for her stay

By Takayo Kinoshita

When I first heard that I had been accepted as an AFS student to America for a period of one year, quite a few people expressed their worry about it and even showed objection to it. They were not afraid because I was the youngest in my family and had never lived apart from my parents.

What concerned them was that the change of surroundings might be too great for me. I might not be able to adjust myself to an American way of life and might get terribly homesick; or on the contrary, I might become so devoted to America that I would not want to come back.

Either of these they did not want. So some of my teachers and my father's acquaintances felt a few misgivings when I left them.

I arrived in this country last summer and already nine months have gone away.

Have I got homesick? No, except slightly once or twice. Do I want to go back or want to stay here? I hate to leave, but I know I must.

These are the answers that I found after almost a year of being in this country.

I've been very happy all through this year. So many things I've seen, I've heard and I've learned here! I don't know how to express my thanks to all those people who made it possible for me to have such an experience. Now, however, will come the time to evaluate; and this should be done when I go back.

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Hopscotching thru SHS halls

- Dining and feting are in store for SHS's 10 top math students who have taken at least three years of high school math courses. Off for a noon-hour banquet May 24, the ten will be honored by the Kiwanis Club.
- Opening their hearts and their home to international living, the Rollin Herrons of 820 Fair Street will harbor Salem's foreign student for next year.
- An evening of dancing will be in store June 16 for the Quakers who wish to lend a helping hand to the Salem Chapter of the American Field Service. For one-dollar donations Salemites will gain entrance to any or all of six dances, given at the following halls: Fraternal Order of Eagles, Fraternal Order of Moose, American Slovak Club, the Saxon Club, the Roumanian Club and the Memorial Building.
- Out of commission for what may be the rest of the school year is Fraulein Irene L. Weeks, French and German prof at SHS, who was rushed to the Salem City Hospital last weekend for an emergency appendectomy. Best wishes for a speedy recovery, Miss Weeks!

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Salem to hold District track carnival today

Local thinclads capture another county crown

Reilly Stadium will once again be the center of attraction as the District AA meet gets underway this afternoon and evening.

Twenty-six schools will be competing for district laurels and berths in the state meet to be held the following weekend. All of those who place among the top four in their event will go to the Columbus meet.

Last year the Zellersmen qualified four for state competition and finished third in scoring behind Boardman and Alliance.

Depth was the deciding factor in the 59th annual Columbiana County Track Meet at East Palestine, which saw Salem's thinclads take home the bacon with 58 9-12 points.

This year's meet was not a runaway for the Quakers. They got very stiff competition from Columbiana and especially the Class A Clippers' Jim Ward, Dale Murphy and Fred Gosney.

The Quakers' depth was evident in the fact that Salem had only five firsts while the Clippers grabbed six.

Junior Ken Krause captured the mile run with a 4:45 showing.

Ty Enders chucked the discus 145 feet, 8 inches to take a first in that event.

Ward of Columbiana received the trophy for the most points as he ran into four first-place positions. The Quakers had both high-point men in the AA category, Dave Edling and Ty Enders each racking up 10 points.

This was the locals' 25th county championship and the seventh in the last 10 years.

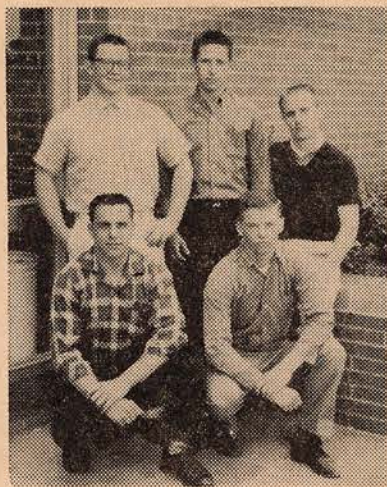


Photo by Clyde Miller

THE PICTURED senior lettermen will be trying for a berth in the state finals today. Kneeling: Tyrone Enders and George Esterly. Standing: Fred Kaiser, John Panezott and Dave Edling.

Athletes fight inexperience, produce 3 winning squads

The Quakers had difficulties in varsity football and track this past year because of a shortage of qualified and experienced members. In football this situation was made more perilous by lack of experience and injuries, and Coach Morton was forced to replace injured regulars with untried benchmen.

The varsity pigskinners did much better against their schedule than anticipated, however, and came through with a winning season. Struthers, Youngstown North and Ravenna fell in quick succession to Salem, but the Farrell, Pa. Night Riders stole a close contest by one point, 7-6. Victories and defeats came in alternating weeks as Marietta, Wellsville and East Liverpool were defeated by the Quakers, while Akron Hoban, Boardman and Dover added Salem scalps to their belts.

Individual Quakers walked off with some outstanding honors. Guard Roger DeCrow received honorable mention on the All-State football squad, tackle Butch Crawford will journey to the North-South game, and the entire Quaker backfield won berths on the All-County squad.

Coach John Cabas didn't have the shortages that hampered the football staff but he frequently emptied his bench. While there was a lack

of seniors on the gridiron, there was an abundance on the roundball court, seven to be exact. Coupled with talented juniors, they compiled a record of 20 wins and three losses.

The locals lost only two games during the regular season, one to fighting Akron Central and the other to Youngstown South.

The Zellersmen were handicapped by lack of material like the footballers, with only five senior lettermen available. Sophomores and juniors have risen to the occasion, however, and the Quakers have dropped only one dual meet, to Ravenna, this season.

The field events have the greatest strength of lettermen and have usually been dominated by the locals, while the dashes, relays and hurdles have been split fairly evenly between the Quakers and opponents. Fred Kaiser, Tyrone Enders, George Esterly and John Panezott have swept the field portion, while Capt. Dave Edling has held his own in the dashes.

Splinters

from the bench

by Ray Rogers

Linksters wrap up intramural program

Eight teams comprising the A and AA classes of the intramural golf league have two matches under their belts as they begin the last lap of competition.

The four-man teams divide into two-player pairs for actual competition, with foursomes composed of these opposing pairs going nine holes. Each golfer then elects an individual opponent to shoot against, and if he scores lower than his opponent from the opposing team, he receives a point.

In the so-called "pro" or Class AA league the team of juniors, Fred Naragon, Tracy Bissell, Ray Rogers and John Harroff, lead the pack with two wins and no losses. Seniors Joe Kozar, Joe DeCort, Dale Schaefer and Tom Hone hold the A league lead with the same record.

Junior Rich Sweitzer claims the honors for the lowest score in Class AA; he shot a total of 41 strokes for nine holes. Senior Joe Kozar and sophomore Rodney Reiter, each with nine-hole totals of 51 lead in scoring competition in Class A.

● Athletic Director Fred Cope made arrangements last week with the largest high school in the state of Ohio to fill the Dec. 15 vacancy on the 1962-63 basketball schedule.

Valley Forge High School in Parma has accepted the propositional invitation to play us on their hardcourt this coming season and on ours the following year.

Coach John Broski, former coach of the East Tech Scarabs who ousted us in the state finals in 1959, has over 2000 boys in the student body to choose from. This completes the schedule with 13 home games and five away.

● SHS thinclads were excluded from the Canton relays for the first time in 15 years, since eligibility was limited this year to Stark County teams only. Since we can't go, why not hold our own relays here in Salem for the schools in Columbiana and even in southern Mahoning counties.

At one time we used to hold our own night relays; in fact we were the first school to hold night track relays in the nation, so the idea of having the relays here would not be new. The size and location of Reilly Stadium makes it the ideal place to hold such a meet.

● The senior femmes captured the girls' intramural volleyball contest this year. They sported a 5-0 record, followed by the juniors with a 3-2 record. Members of the winning team included Sue Rush, captain; Dana Goard, Grace Pandolph, Jean Roberts, Helen Good, Karen Pauline, Kathy Jackson and Sandy Snyder.

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