

Votes reveal Darryl, Greg to be graduation speakers

Darryl Everett and Greg Gross will represent their class as speakers at commencement exercises June 6.

Elected in balloting Tuesday, Darryl and Greg will now start the task of choosing a topic and writing and rewriting the speech before finally practicing the presentation.

Both boys have chosen Miss Betty Ulicny, their senior English teacher, to advise them on the process of writing their speech. Miss Ulicny will help them with the mechanics and delivery, but she will not choose the topic of the speech.

Greg and Darryl are both busy with extracurricular activities. Dar-

ryl, who is president of the senior class, is also president of Key Club and a Student Council representative. He was a Brooks' contest winner last year and a Boys' State delegate last summer.

Greg entered Salem High School this year from George Rogers Clark High School, Hammond, Ind. Interested in music, he is a Robed Choir member and participated in the All-County Music Festival and the solo and ensemble contest.

He writes for the QUAKER annual and bi-weekly and is also a member of Formaldeides, vice president of Slide Rule Club and a National Merit Scholarship finalist.

Association members to dance at Hawaiian Luau April 19

Grass skirts and flowered leis will be the order of the day at the Hawaiian Luau sponsored by the Association April 19. The dance will be held in the cafeteria from 7:45 to 11:00.

Faculty advisers for various committees are: Miss Helen Thorp and Mr. Alton Allen, refreshments; Miss Irene Weeks and Mrs. Marye Fisher, entertainment; Mrs. Helen Heim and Mrs. Ruth Loop, prizes and contests; Mrs. Dorothy Crook and Mr. Robert Roller, programs; Mrs. Donna Elias, publicity; and Mr. John Oana and Miss Janis Yereb, decorations.

Each committee will also have a student chairman. As of now, the following student chairmen have been appointed: Donna Galchick and Diana Greenawalt, programs; Frances Papaspiros, prizes and contests; Bill Hart, publicity; and Marilyn Greenamyre, refreshments.

Furey sells books

School treasurer Mr. Arthur Furey is selling 263 QUAKER annuals at a reduced rate of \$2.75. The annuals included in the sale cover most years from 1932 to 1959.

Mr. Furey also has 100 annuals from 1959 to 1962 for the regular price of \$4.50.

These committees have been chosen: refreshment, Elaine Enders, Sue Fleischer and Linda Crawford; and publicity, Mark Albright, John Stratton, Richard Stratton, Judy Durham and Linda Nedelka.

Dianne, Bunny, Carol will join varsity squad

Dianne Everhart, Bunny Kaercher and Carol Porter will join the ranks of the varsity cheerleading squad next year.

Chosen by the student body elections last Friday, these three will join Mitzi Garrett, Judy Pelley and Darlene Smith, who, as members of this year's squad, will automatically be members next year.

The reserve cheerleaders chosen in balloting Monday are Debbie Gbur, Susan Cope, Gayle Detwiler, Joanie Fisher, Diane McClaskey and Lucille Zamarelli.

Both cheerleading squads are planning practice sessions during the summer. In addition some of the girls may attend a cheerleading camp in order to renew their supply of cheers.

Nancy to tour Europe this summer

"I still can't believe it!" exclaims sophomore Nancy Lieder. The "it" that Nancy can't believe is her selection as a participant in the People to People Program under which she will spend two months in Europe this summer.

Nancy will first go to Washington D.C. June 24 for two days where she will meet the 300 other American students who will travel under the program. Then the group will go to New York for a day before flying to Paris where they will meet some professors at the Sorbonne.

Nancy will spend the next month traveling through various countries of Europe in a group of 30 students from the same program. Then she will spend another month living with a foreign family. She has not yet been told in which country she will be placed.

"There will be an English-speaking interpreter there too so I'll know what they're saying," she grins.

Finally all 300 students will meet again to journey to Switzerland for four days before returning to America about Aug. 24.

Nancy first learned about the program from an article in the Youngstown Vindicator. "I sent a letter to investigate the program, and they sent back an application form," she explains.

Soon after she returned the application form, Nancy received an appointment for a personal interview with three representatives at the Y.M.C.A. in Youngstown. The representatives asked her what her

reactions would be to certain situations.

"For instance," she says, "they asked me what I would do if I were confronted with statistics proving that American women spend millions of dollars on cosmetics. I said I would explain that most women just wear lipstick and powder and only a few go to extremes with make-up."

"Then they asked me if I thought

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Pat, Judy cop trip to Girls' State



PAT SCHROM AND JUDY DURHAM increase their knowledge of American government to prepare for their trip to Girls' State.

Judy Durham and Pat Schrom will spend a week at Capital University this summer as Girls' State delegates. The American Legion Auxiliary, which will sponsor Salem's delegates, named Pat Price and Sue Schmid first and second alternates, respectively.

The 17th annual Girls' State will be held June 15-23 on the Columbus campus.

The purpose of the workshop is to educate girls in the rights, duties, privileges and responsibilities of American citizenship, to teach problems of government and to make girls aware of opportunities for women in government.

Mrs. R. W. Broomall and Mrs. George Huston, both of Salem, will be serving at Girls' State as director's aid in administration and counselor, respectively.

Senior girls to tour capital with Y-Teens

Sixteen sleepy-eyed senior Y-Teens will clamber aboard a bus at the Y.W.C.A. tomorrow morning at 1:30 for a four-day trip to Washington, D. C.

The bus fare, hotel room and three tours, including a tour of Gettysburg tomorrow, will be paid from the club treasury. In addition to this, each girl will have to pay \$2.00 for her insurance.

While in Washington, the Y-Teens will visit the wax museum, Mount Vernon and the Capitol.

The girls making the trip are Agnes Madden, Carol Sooy, Taffi Horning, Sandy Morrison, Patty Murphy, Wendy Grega, Frances Plegge, Barb Schwebach, Ruth Ivan, Beverly Griffith, Darlene Grimm, Mary Lou Fry, Sally Costlow, Shirley McFarland, Jayne Lippiatt and Kay Stanley.

Mrs. Ethel Bueller and Mrs. Lois Meine will chaperone the trip.

Magician to head post-prom party

A magician will be the primary attraction at the after-prom May 31.

Other entertainers who have been considered by the committee are a folksinger, a disc jockey and an orchestra.

At a meeting Wednesday committee members discussed other plans for entertainment and decided whether to hold the event in the school cafeteria or the gym.

The after-prom committee is composed of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Waller, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Capel, Miss Betty Ulicny, Mrs. Doris Loria, Mr. Beman Ludwig, Judy Durham, Gary Starbuck, Deidra Coy, John Harroff and all PTA officers.

Chevrons to perform at Fiesta Mexicana

An atmosphere of Mexico will combine with the tune of modern music when the Spanish Club presents La Fiesta Mexicana tonight.

Chairman Jack Sweet and his committee, Rick Platt, Jim Ward, Rich Parlontieri, Phoebe Cope and Dave Hartsough, have chosen The Chevrons as the orchestra for the dance to be held in the cafeteria and student lounge at 8:00. Students may dress with a Mexican accent for the affair.

Tickets can be purchased for 50 cents from any Spanish student or at the door tonight.

Seniors ballot for class gift; results to be secret till June

Seniors are awaiting the June announcement of the class gift which was chosen in an election in homerooms this morning.

At a special meeting Thursday morning, seniors heard the three suggestions for the traditional class gift from the graduating students. The proposals were given by three

members of the class gift committee.

Presenting the proposed purchase of books for the high school library, Richard Treleven pointed out the need for new volumes to raise the library to minimum state standards.

Lanny Broomall described the proposed stone signs for the parking lot entrance of the school. On each of the stone slabs would be engraved the name of the school.

Gym equipment for the girls' and boys' auxiliary gyms drew the interest of Joe Horning, who attempted to sell his idea to the outgoing class.

Committee member Ray Rogers served as announcer, while the remaining committee members, Karl Fieldhouse, Deidra Coy, Rick Shoop, Jim Longworth, Tom Griffiths and Darryl Everett will aid class adviser Miss Betty Ulicny in tabulating votes tonight.

It is hoped that this year's gift will be available at the end of school, breaking the precedent of previous years when gifts always arrived long after graduation.

Students to elect officers for '63-64

Sophomores and juniors will elect next year's class officers after spring vacation.

On April 16 students will nominate in homerooms people whom they consider to be most qualified for the position of president, vice-president or secretary-treasurer. Two days later the students with the largest number of nominations will be voted on.

Votes will be tallied in the homerooms and results will go to class advisers. A majority of votes is necessary for election. If a candidate doesn't have the necessary majority, students will have to vote again on the candidates for the office.

To qualify, students must be reliable and willing and available to work after school.

NANCY LIEDER brushes up on some French grammar which she will use during her two-month tour of Europe this summer.



Photo by Ray Rogers

Council votes April for AFS Swingin' Sally paints, twirls

This year, thanks to the co-operation of the American Field Service, Salem High has been honored with its third foreign exchange student.

Since the month of April will be devoted by the Student Council and various other organizations to raising money for this program, it's only fair that the donors know something about the cause which they are supporting.

AFS students come from some 50 countries throughout the world.

Confused postman appeals to Anders

Dear Lan Anders,

I never thought I'd be writing to you, but I have a problem no one else can help me with. I'm a postman and it frustrates me enormously to see all those things scribbled on the backs of envelopes—especially when I can't understand what they mean.

Is this just another teenage fad? Should I see my psychiatrist or what? If someone doesn't help me soon, I'm afraid I'll go stark raving mad.

Frustrated Mail Male

Dear Mail,

Cheer up bud! It will all end with the world. It's just a growing stage that the kids of today are going through. We never did that when we were young—we wrote "California or Bust" on our envelopes. Don't worry! Things will work out.

I've talked to several students and they deciphered some of the strangest of their mysterious abbreviations for me.

I.W.I.W.I. I wish I were inside. (Some people I know would find it a tight squeeze.)
I.S.A.L.Y.S. I shall always love you sweet-heart.

T.O.I.P.O.H.A.N. To open, insert point of head and nod. (If you have a square head, you'd better stick to a letter opener.)

H.O.L.L.A.N.D. Hope our love lasts and never dies.

S.W.S.S.T.K.T.D.T.S. Sealed with sloppy saliva to keep the darn thing shut.

There's also another kind of sealer, one which I even remember using in my heyday. Naturally, it is **S.W.A.K.** meaning "Sealed with a kiss." (If neither works you had better try Scotch tape.)

N.B.B.O. Nobody's business but ours . . . or in other words, **M.P.I.C.R.I.M.** Mother, please, I can read it myself!

I'd like to close with my favorite, **I.D.K. W.A.U.T.S.A.B.N.O.K.W.T.M.***

*I don't know why anyone uses these silly abbreviations because no one knows what they mean.

Easter devotions

Customs highlight services of various local churches



ceding it.

The Easter service of the Roumanian Orthodox Church begins at midnight of the night before. An embroidered picture of Jesus, which has been kept in a coffin during Lent, is carried to the altar.

The congregation then forms a procession, led by the priest, and marches around the church singing the hymn, "Christ Has Risen."

On Maundy Thursday during Holy Week the First Presbyterian Church has a "Ten-nenbrae" service. This is a candlelight ceremony which signifies the light of the world going out in Christ's death.

The day before Easter two representatives of the Emmanuel Lutheran Church's Luther League visit Salem's hospitals distributing booklets containing the Easter story to the patients. Church services are also held on Maundy Thursday and Good Friday.

Slides picturing Jesus' life up to the Re-

Basic qualifications are passable English, average or better academic ability, personal qualities which will enable them to represent their country well, and the capacity to make use of their understanding of the United States.

These are the two main purposes of the scholarships:

(1) That the student shall gain an understanding of the United States, its people, customs, and ideals, and share his understanding with his people in the years after he returns home.

(2) That he shall spread an understanding of his own country among his high school companions, teachers, family, and friends while he is here.

Approximately \$750 is spent each year by just the local chapter of the AFS in order to finance our exchange student. It's a worthwhile cause, so SHSers, let's support it!

Mental, physical infirmity known as golfitis enters with spring days

This is the case history of a golf addict. As his psychiatrist, I feel that I can correctly advise you as to the seriousness of his malady. It is an illness found in no medical book and is known to the layman as golfitis. The symptoms are easily recognized. All winter the TV is tuned to matches involving Arnold Palmer, Gary Player, Jack Nicklas and other pros.

He has a phobia concerning the memorization of how-to-do-it illustrations. He often finds himself subconsciously taking practice swings in the living room. He usually snaps out of this coma after coming dangerously close to damaging both children and furniture.

As soon as the snow melted my patient and several of his fellow-sufferers began to practice in the front yard. He spent every spare minute getting in shape, neglecting his work and his family. In spite of my warnings he decided he was ready to tackle

Sympathy

The students of Salem Senior High extend their deepest sympathy to junior Jackie Tilley upon the death of her mother.

Sympathy is also offered to senior Bill Garlock, whose father recently passed away.

By Joel Fisher

Swingin', short, smart and sweet: an alliteration that correctly describes sophomore Sally Minth. She is active as secretary-treasurer of her class, a member of the band, a majorette and a member of the QUAKER annual writing staff.

Sally's interests lean toward the fine arts: she likes dramatics, plays the organ, piano and flute and paints pictures. Sally's paintings mirror her happy personality; in her own pixie-like style she shows castles, girls and bottles, all of which contain the pleasing air of a fairy tale. She also enjoys designing fashions and is an active member of the Art Club.

On her vacation last summer Sally and her family traveled to California and Disney Land. "We saw the Grand Canyon, too; boy, is it beautiful! There's one place where you can't see anything until you climb a ridge; then you look out and there it is!"

Sally's dislikes are few but certain: she doesn't like geometry but explains, "only 'cause I can't understand it."

"Another thing I don't like," she continues, "is people who are insincere or moody—those who speak one time but not the next. But my real pet peeve," she jokes,

"is scrubbing bathroom floors."

Sally recently turned 16, and like most 16-year-olds has her learner's permit. "People blow their car horns at me," she cries, "they get clear over when they see me coming! Last week Dad took me out on the highway. I went 25 m.p.h. — boy,



Photo by Jim Rogers

SOPHOMORE class secretary-treasurer Sally Minth takes time out to keep in shape for marching season next fall.

was I scared!"

Sally plans to be a medical technician and hopes to attend Capital University. "I want to go there because they have a good school for medical technicians, and besides," she adds with a mischievous grin, "vests don't have sleeves!"

Salem Short Shorts

INTRIGUING, NO?

Strange sounds have been issuing from the music wing recently, but it's nothing to be alarmed about. Senior Gary Hasson has merely been practicing his new solo "It Ain't Necessarily So" taken from the light opera *Porgy and Bess*. Wahdo, zim-zam boodle-oh and skitty-wah are just part of the lyrics!

SOUND OFF!

"Letters to the editor" are your chance to air your personal gripes and praises of Quaker life. Maybe you disagree with articles which have appeared in the QUAKER, or maybe you're worked up over some other school affair.

The QUAKER is your paper, the instrument by which your views can be heard. We welcome your letters but remember, they must be signed. If good reasons are given, the names will not be printed, but nonetheless all must be signed.

CONFUSION SPELLED BACKWARDS

Biology students of Mr. John Olloman are becoming more and more confused for it seems their teacher's fun comes from saying many biological terms backwards. For example cerebral cortex becomes cortex cerebral. Rather confusing, but bet it keeps everyone on his toes.

THEY WON'T MISS YOU

Attention senior health students! Do you enjoy shaking up your younger brothers or sisters and their friends? A sure-fire method of doing this is by leaving your copy of *Personal Adjustment, Marriage and Family Living* lying around.

Your siblings will treat you like royalty for they'll believe you soon intend changing your last name and home address.

the course.

Sunday afternoon found all types of "golf nuts" crowded onto the course. Opening day madness had attacked them all. Listen to the story in my patient's own words.

"Well, Doc, my buddy and I were just teeing off. The tee shots were really great and we both managed to bogey the first hole. We were going well for our first time out this season, and by the ninth hole I was leading by four strokes.

"On the next hole, I — I just don't know what happened, Doc. I had the honors and what did I do but drive the ball about 100 yards into a bunch of pine trees.

"That wouldn't have been so bad, but my buddy hit a 250-yard beauty that split the fairway. I want you to understand — I was still calm. I figured, why worry? I had a big lead, but then I chipped the ball into a hole by the side of the fairway in the rough.

"By this time, my nerves were pretty jangled and I was getting worried — just a little. I took another shot and managed to reach the fairway. By now, my buddy was on the green. Then I muffed another shot."

As you can see, symptoms of sore-loser madness were beginning to manifest themselves. After a series of terrible shots, my patient lost the game and his presence of mind. He shouted a few choice words and ended the game. Like a typical sufferer he broke his club over his knee and shouted, "I'll never play this silly game again." And he won't, not for a day at least.

But by this time one week from now, our addict will be reverting to character, practicing in the side yard and having grand illusions of paying back his friend.

The U. S. is plagued with such cases as the above. Medical science has found no cure for the stricken. Beware of the disease and if any of the symptoms crop up, head for the nearest golf course and get it out of your system.

I've got to hurry now, or I won't have time to practice the new swing I picked up the other day.

Spring fashions sharpen imagination of soph poet

By Nancy Lieder

Spring is here, and many new fashions will appear.

Plaids of madras are "in" this year.

Ready to buy some new spring clothes?

If you're smart you'll wear flats with hose.

Next come wrap-arounds, aren't they sweet?

Girls wear culottes 'cause they look so neat.

Flowered prints are going out; stripes are now in.

A shade of pink lipstick will flatter your grin.

Strapped shoes are welcomed and tennis shoes too.

Heavenly hairbows are just right for you.

In dresses the colors are yellow and pink.

Or maybe some sky blue or mint green, I think.

Now I must say "Goodbye to you all.

So long from spring fashions, I'll see you next fall."



Linguists summon creative skills to produce French, German maps

Stepping into room 142 is a topographical experience. Lining the walls and scattered around the room are the maps of all French students.

To insure that her students will remember important locations in France and Germany, language teacher Miss Irene Weeks annually utilizes the artistic talents of her French II and German II pupils. The projects coincide with the study of the travel books used in the language courses.

Besides geographical knowledge the maps bring out special aspects of the two European nations such areas as music, literature, political history and products — the subjects are limited only by the imaginations of the linguists-turned-artists.

Ingenuity and creativity have

highlighted this year's projects. In one map each French department—all 91 of the political divisions—is shaped out of different colored clay.

Junior Jan Peters, who has a knack for drawing, sketched many of the cathedrals of France and included a history of each. The pencil drawings have been on display in the library showcase for the

past week.

Next with their maps will be the German II students, who have Easter vacation to accumulate and apply their talents on paper. Students of both language courses will follow their maps with extensive work on notebooks, specializing in the study of the irregular verbs of their respective languages.



Photo by Jim Rogers

PEGGY GROSS AND SUE SCHMID, dressed in French provincial costumes like their dolls, examine their wooden puzzle map.

Student backs AFS program

As a recipient of an American Field Service scholarship, I am confronted with the responsibility of repaying my school and community for this award.

Therefore, I have spent much time relating my newly-acquired background to you and to the community in hopes that we all might profit from the scholarship.

You as students of SHS are faced with a similar responsibility—that of proving yourselves worthy of the foreign students who study in our classes. The exchange student program will continue to be a fundamental asset of Salem High only if you take an active part.

This month the Student Council is staging a fund-raising campaign to sponsor next year's AFS student. Donations will be taken up in each home room until a goal of five dollars per home room is achieved. This means that students must contribute an average of 17 cents.

Further information will be furnished in the near future by your Student Council representative. When donations are requested, what will your response be? Is the AFS project worth 17 cents to you? If so, I challenge you to show the community just how highly we students of SHS value this program.

Rick Shoop

4 exchange students to visit Salem; dance in cafeteria to welcome them

Four American Field Service students who are spending a year studying in nearby schools will visit Salem April 26 and 27.

The four are Warren Pill from Hubbard, Pieter Henry de Necker from Poland, Susana-Castano-Gonzalez from Canfield and Vera Varela-Varela from Minerva.

Three of the visitors will stay in homes of Salem students Friday night. Warren, who is an Australian, will stay with Azhar Djaloies. Pieter, who is from South Africa, will go to the home of Ray Rogers. Susana, from Argentina, will spend the night with Judy Cope. Costa Rican Vera will not spend the night

in Salem.

There will be a reception and a dance in the cafeteria lasting from 3:30 to 5:00 April 26 to welcome the AFSers. The affair will be open to all Salem students. That evening the visitors will speak at a PTA meeting which will be open to anyone who wishes to attend.

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Quakers, state champs to vie in cage opener

Salem High's 1963-64 basketball schedule, which has great possibilities of being the roughest in school history, starts Dec. 7 here against state champion Columbus East.

SHS gridders await tough pigskin slate

Gridiron thrills will await SHS rooters next year as the Quakers will bring five new opponents into the already hard-nosed schedule.

After entertaining Cleveland Lincoln, Ravenna and Lorain, the local charges will trek to Farrell, Pa., for the now traditional battle Sept. 27.

Then it's back home to do battle with the Vikings of Akron North.

Two road trips follow, one to Canton Timken, the other to old rival Wellsville. Next will be a home contest with the Boardman Spartans.

Before rounding out their season at home with Geneva, the Quakers will meet East Liverpool at the Potters' Patterson Field.

This game could very well be called the county championship game since Salem and East Liverpool usually boast the best teams in the county.

The 1963 football schedule is as follows:

Sept. 6	Cleveland Lincoln	H
Sept. 13	Ravenna	H
Sept. 20	Lorain	H
Sept. 27	Farrell, Pa.	A
Oct. 4	Akron North	H
Oct. 12	Canton Timken	A
Oct. 18	Wellsville	A
Oct. 25	Boardman	H
Nov. 1	East Liverpool	A
Nov. 8	Geneva	H

Not only do the Quakers play the state champs, they also battle three other teams which made it to the regional playoffs in tournament action this year. They are Warren, Akron South and Canton McKinley.

Powerful Steubenville Big Red has been added to complete the Big Eight slate.

Parma Valley Forge, which was scheduled last year but not played due to bad weather, is back on the schedule in the second position.

Cleveland Benedictine, Dayton Roth and Toledo Scott will be facing the Quakers as new opponents replacing Girard, Ravenna and Cleveland John Adams.

The 1963-1964 schedule is as follows:

Dec. 7	Columbus East	H
Dec. 14	Parma Valley Forge	H
Dec. 20	Massillon	H
Dec. 26	Cleve. Benedictine	H
Dec. 28	Akron North	H
Jan. 4	Alliance	H
Jan. 10	Warren	H
Jan. 11	Boardman	A
Jan. 17	Niles	A
Jan. 18	Dayton Roth	H
Jan. 24	Wellsville	A
Jan. 25	Akron South	H
Jan. 31	East Liverpool	H
Feb. 1	Steubenville Big Red	A
Feb. 7	Toledo Scott	H
Feb. 8	Youngstown South	A
Feb. 14	Youngstown East	H
Feb. 15	Canton McKinley	A

Salem takes 19th

Bill Carter, Tad Bonsall, John Tarleton and Tom Pim finished fifth in the three-mile relay to pace the Quaker squad in a tie for 19th place in the Tri-State Track and Field Meet completed in Pittsburgh March 23. Track rival Columbiana took tenth place among the 47 schools competing.

Tracksters to wrangle with Red Devils, to host powerful Aviators Thursday

Within the next three weeks the Salem track squad will complete seven meets, six home and one away. Tonight after school they

battle Campbell Memorial at Reilly Stadium.

Last year Memorial went down to defeat at our hands 97-37, but they

have two first-place winners back from that meet to compete again this year. They are Manuel Allinos, who won the 100-yard dash in 10.4, and Denny Reichert, who copped the 180-yard low hurdles in 24 seconds.

On April 9 Wellsville will travel here for a dual meet. The Bengals, who lost to the Quakers 76-42 last year, have no returning outstanding lettermen.

Powerhouse Alliance and Portage Southeast, two new opponents on the track slate, travel here on the 11th and 16th, respectively. The meet with Alliance will start at 7:30.

Salem will host Newton Falls on the 19th. Falls dropped the meet last year with a score identical to Wellsville's. Bob Harvey will be returning with Newton Falls. He won the 220-yard dash in 24.8 last year.

The Steubenville Invitational will take place at Steubenville the day after the Newton Falls-Salem meet. About 30 teams from the tri-state area will be competing.

Back at home on the 23rd, the local thinclads take on Youngstown Ursuline. Salem just slipped by the Irish 62-56 last year.

All meets here start at 4:00 except the evening meet with Alliance noted above.



Photo by Ray Rogers

SOPHOMORE FRANK FITCH cleanly clears the bar in his specialty, the pole vault. Frank will be competing in tonight's meet with Campbell Memorial at Reilly Field.

Jungle Cats claim 2 awards at confab; Big 8 team named

The Big Eight all-conference team was announced following a meeting of coaches Monday.

Included on the first squad are Warren's Jim Gardner, a 6'-7" athlete who captained the All-Ohio first team and held a 26-point game average; Salem's Bill Beery, who averaged 22 per tilt; Canton McKinley's 6'-7" center, Bill Morgan; East Liverpool's shot-master, Dean Cline; and Chet Bryant from Alliance.

The first team members have an average height of 6'-3½" and all made at least honorable mention in the state poll.

Second teamsters include Floyd Pierce, Massillon; Dwayne Lipkins, Canton McKinley; Ed Buchanan, Massillon; Tom James, Niles; and Dave Brown, Steubenville.

The Big Eight sportsmanship trophy for 1963 went to the conference champ, Warren, The Panthers averaged 47.75 sportsmanship points per game.

East Liverpool was second in an extremely close contest with 47.21 while Canton McKinley garnered third with a 46.81 average. Points were assigned by the men officiating at each Big Eight game.

Mr. Beman Ludwig, principal of Salem High, was chosen league president for next year.

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