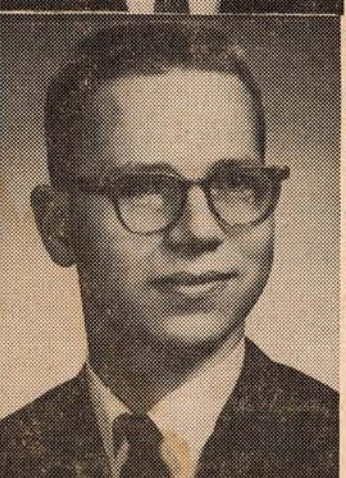
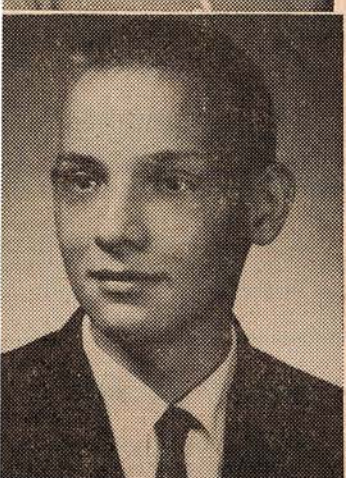
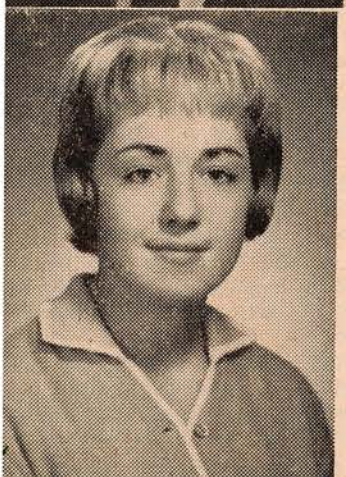
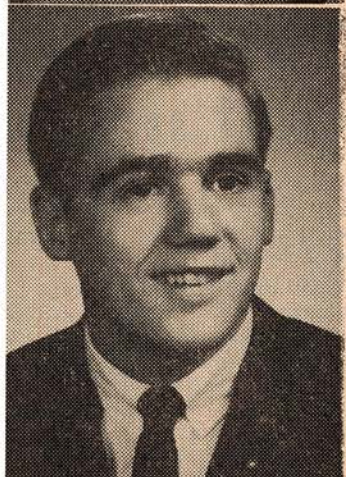
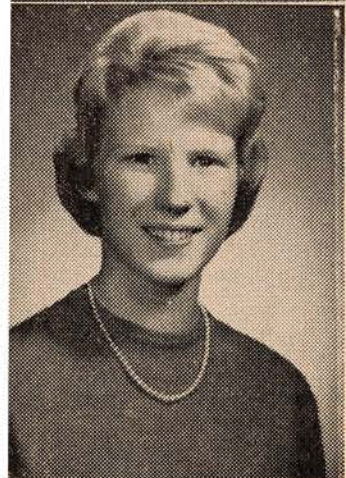


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Rick Shoop, 1;
Judy Cope, 3;
Darryl Everett, 3;
John Harroff, 5.



Top to bottom: Kay Koontz, 6; Ray Rogers, 7; Peggy Meissner, 8; Karl Fieldhouse, 9; Robert Riehl 10.

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Grisez, Shoop attain 4.0 averages to head school's 10 top scholars

With straight A averages on their high school records, seniors Mary Grisez and Rick Shoop will graduate at the academic top of their class.

Tied for third place in the class are Judy Cope and Darryl Everett. John Harroff is in fifth place and Kay Koontz in sixth. Following in order are Ray Rogers, seventh; Peggy Meissner, eighth; Karl Fieldhouse, ninth; and Robert Riehl, tenth.

In the second ten are Joe Horning, 11th; Lanny Broomall, 12th; Jim Longworth, 13th; Peggy Gross, 14th; Greg Gross, 15th; Richard Treleven, 16th; Kay Luce, 17th; Sherri Atkinson, 18th; and Ann Scheets, 19th. Rounding out the top-ranking seniors are Marilyn Migliarini and Jean Theiss in a tie for 20th.

Mary, a National Merit Scholarship Finalist, ranked fifth in the county in the Ohio General Scholarship Test. A three-time Brooks Contest winner, she is news editor of the QUAKER bi-weekly. She is a member of Formaldeides, Hi-Tri and Slide Rule Club.

An AFS summer visitor to Turkey, Rick is a member of Formaldeides, Slide Rule Club and Key Club. Another Brooks Contest winner, he writes for both the QUAK-

ER bi-weekly and annual. He plays cornet in the SHS band and was drum major during marching season.

Copy editor of the QUAKER annual, Judy is also Hi-Tri prexy and a member of Pep Club and Slide Rule Club. She was a Buckeye Girls' State alternate her junior year and has placed in Brooks Contest.

Darryl is president of both the senior class and Key Club. Also a Brooks Contest winner, Darryl was selected by his classmates as one of the Commencement speakers. He was a Buckeye Boys' State delegate last year and was vice-president of his junior class. A Student Council representative, Darryl placed ninth in the county in the OGS.

Secretary of Key Club, John is also a member of Spanish Club and Slide Rule Club.

Secretary-treasurer of the band, Kay participated this year in the All-County Music Festival, District 8 Music Festival and the Solo and Ensemble Contest. A member of Formaldeides and Student Council, she is treasurer of Hi-Tri and secretary-treasurer of Slide Rule Club. Kay was a Buckeye Girls' State alternate last year.

Ray is vice-president of the senior class and president of Slide

Rule Club. Sports editor of the QUAKER bi-weekly, he is also a member of Key Club and was a Buckeye Boys' State delegate last summer. Ray will spend next year studying in Trogen, Switzerland, as a participant in the International Christian Youth Exchange Program.

A Hi-Tri and Pep Club member, Peggy is a writer on the QUAKER annual staff.

Another member of the annual staff, Karl also works for the bi-weekly. He plays trombone in the band and is a member of Formaldeides. Bob, also a Formaldeides member, is active in the Slide Rule Club.

Quaker editors to show annual, disclose royalty, Who's Who

Annual editor Kay Luce and copy editor Judy Cope will announce the Quaker King and Queen and the senior Who's Who at the Quaker recognition assembly May 23.

Kay, who will also present this year's annual, will announce the King and Queen. Judy will reveal the seniors chosen by their classmates as Most Friendly, Most Likely to Succeed, Most Versatile and Most Attractive. She will also disclose the seniors chosen by Troup and Pluto photographers as Most Photogenic Boy and Girl.

Bi-weekly and yearbook staff members will be given pins or certificates in recognition of their work throughout the year. Students with three years of service will receive gold pins; those with two years,

Ulicny names participants for exercises

Miss Betty Ulicny, senior class adviser, has announced the names of seniors who will participate in the Baccalaureate and Commencement programs.

A girls' ensemble consisting of Marilyn Greenamyer, Lynne Miller, Linda Timm, Deidra Coy, Sally Flory, Judith Williams, Polly Hilliard, Ruth Ivan and Betty Sommers will perform at Baccalaureate. Linda Crawford will accompany them.

Class secretary Deidra Coy will deliver a welcoming speech at Commencement. Darryl Everett and Greg Gross will present Commencement addresses.

Baritone Clyde Miller and tenor Gary Hasson will perform solos. Joe Horning will play an organ solo.

Supt. Paul E. Smith will present the class to Mr. O. A. Naragon, president of the Board of Education. Mr. Naragon will distribute diplomas to the seniors. Class vice-president Ray Rogers will read the class roll.

Darryl, class prexy, will lead his classmates in the changing of the tassels.

Summer courses will lengthen to agree with state requirements

To conform with requirements of the State Department of Education, the time spent on full-credit subjects taken in summer school will increase to 120 hours. This means that these subjects will last four hours a day, five days a week during the six-week courses.

The subjects affected by this change are world history, United States history, algebra I and plane geometry. The cost of these courses for permanent residents of Salem school district will be \$15.

Other classes open to SHS students are mathematics refresher, two hours daily; sociology, two hours daily, one-half credit; high school spelling, one hour daily for two weeks; and driver training, 36 hours class instruction with 24 hours in the car.

There will be two driver education classes. One will start June 10, and the other will begin July 22. Anyone wishing to participate in

this program must be 15½ years of age or older on the first day of classes.

The fee for all two-hour courses and driver education is \$12.50. The one-hour spelling class will cost \$5.

Veteran cornetist wins Sousa award; banquet, assembly honor bandsmen

Highlighting the 35th annual spring band concert, four-year veteran cornetist John Stadler was named Bandsman of the Year.

While still in junior high, John was given a berth in the SHS band, thus making him one of the few members who have participated in the organization for four years. This year's Sousa award winner has performed in such musical groups as the All-District Band and the Columbiana County Band. He served as president of the 1962-63 concert band.

Graduation from high school will not culminate John's musical career. Having been accepted at Kent State, his plans include taking an active part in the university's band program.

Spring band activities include a banquet, which is to be held at the high school cafeteria next Thursday, and the annual band recognition assembly, which was held last week.

Medals were awarded at the assembly to seniors Linda Allen, Kay

Koontz, Lanny Broomall, John Stadler, Rick Shoop, Jerry Coalmer, Dick Izenour, John England, Karl Fieldhouse, Lynne Miller, Joe Horning and Melvin Lippiatt.

Tomorrow the band will travel to Jefferson to participate in an invitational festival, thus bringing this year's concert season to a close.

Hi-Tri holds installation of officers at annual Mother-Daughter Banquet

Hi-Tri members rounded out their year's schedule with an election of officers and the annual Mother-Daughter Banquet.

In final elections last week, the club chose Nancy Flack, president; Kathleen Walton, vice president; Pat Coffman, secretary; and Connie Claus, treasurer.

The girls entertained their mothers at the banquet Tuesday evening at the Winona Methodist Church.

The program included a welcome

silver pins; and those with one year, certificates.

The editors and business managers will be presented with special pins. Miss Barbara Cobourn, Quaker adviser, will announce next year's editors and business managers.

Alumni to honor Yoder at banquet

All members of the graduating class of '63 are eligible to attend the annual Alumni Banquet to be held Saturday June 8.

Highlights of the festivities to be held in SHS cafeteria will include the presentation of scholarships to worthy Salem grads by scholarship committee chairman, Eugene Young.

Each year a past graduate of Salem High is named guest of honor. Receiving this year's laurels will be Lloyd E. Yoder, class of '21. A football and track star at SHS, Yoder went on to achieve All-American fame at Carnegie Tech, and in different years captained the West and East College All-Star football teams.

Now a resident of Chicago, Mr. Yoder is general manager of radio station WMAQ-WNBQ.

to the mothers by Nancy Flack and a response by her mother followed by an installation of new officers. Jean Theiss sang a solo, and a trio composed of Marilyn Greenamyer, Linda Crawford and Lynne Miller performed.

Kay Koontz presented a flute solo, and Lois Whinnery, Jo Anne Rea, Kathleen Walton and Nancy Flack performed in a short skit, "First Date."

The organization has contributed \$100 to the AFS fund drive.

Studies hold key to grades

"I can't understand why I didn't make the honor roll," Susie Smith was heard to complain recently. "I thought my grades were much higher. I guess the teachers just don't like me."

Many students take refuge in this familiar excuse when they fail to live up to their potential. The easy way out may relieve one's conscience for a short while, but eventually the hard facts must be faced.

When making out grades, teachers take into consideration many factors besides scholastic performance. Most teachers make their qualifications quite clear at the beginning of the year. If they don't, why not ask?

Class participation carries much weight in some classes. Remember that the next time you're tempted to horse around, ignoring the pleas of the suffering soul up front.

Over-confidence has sent the scholastic standing of many a bright student plummeting. No matter how well-versed in a subject a student may be, it is never a good policy to argue just for the sake of arguing. It doesn't pay to try to monopolize a discussion.

Teachers judge attitude as well as achievement. A sincere attempt to

Year's end means decisions for you

Well, it's that time of year again. The 1962-63 school year is quickly drawing to a close, and soon the Salem High sophomores and juniors will find themselves faced with the task of choosing their subjects for next year.

It's likely that many students have already made their decisions, but there are probably many more who have doubts as to which subjects they should take.

There are several things to consider when filling out the choice of work sheet such as whether or not you are going to college, your future vocation, and your likes and dislikes.

If you are having problems, why not talk it over with Mrs. Cope or Mr. Callahan, the guidance counselors, and let them help you?

P. P.

cooperate is noticeable. When report cards come out, their memories do not fail.

Honor grades are earned not only by studying hard, but also by doing more than is required, by participating and by cooperating. The good student knows these basic rules and follows them.

B. Y.

Salem Short Shorts

FOR MEN ONLY

Meet Lester. He's an SHS boy who is very unhappy at the moment. Lonesome Lester waited until May 29 before he asked anyone to the Junior-Senior Prom. Now he's found everyone's either dated up or refuses to go on such short notice.

Les is sorry now that he waited so long so he decided to try to prevent other guys from making the same mistake. That's why he asked us to print this story where everyone would see it. Got the message, fellows?

JAZZ FANS, ATTENTION!

The Latin equivalent of jazz is either *absurda symphonio* or *absurdi cantus* or *absurdi soni* which mean absurd symphony, absurd songs and absurd sounds, respectively.

Bought any *zeae granum tostum* at the movies lately? Or maybe a teacher has told you to throw your *gummis salivaria* away.

Confused? Well, there's an explanation for it. The Vatican has published a new dictionary giving the Latin equivalent for words that didn't exist in the days of Caesar, and these are just a few of many tongue-twisters.

In case you're wondering, *zeae granum tostum* is popcorn and *gummis salivaria* is chewing gum, what else?

Gardeners junior-grade cultivate everything from ferns to flytraps

"Catch that fly! My Venus' flytrap hasn't eaten in days."

"Uh-oh! There goes my Rana Pipiens!"

"That's a nice thing about Bryophyllum—air is always handy."

Yes, these and other remarks are made by SHS's dedicated junior scientists and hobbyists in Salem High's miniature greenhouse.

Biology prof Mr. John Olloman spends his extra time experimenting with a variety of geraniums, and physics teacher Mr. Herb Jones works with his well-known roses.

Teachers aren't the only ones who frequent the greenhouse though. Soph biology students grow everything from ferns to tomatoes to milkweed.

Leslie Hardy is attempting to grow varieties of cactus—a touchy subject; Becky Barnes is raising avocados, a tropical fruit; and Harold Schramm is trying his luck with marigolds.



Senior artist - musician Jack Sweet takes time out from his latest painting to explain his impressionistic technique.

Sweet Jack plays mean sax, digs jazz, wields paintbrush

By Joel Fisher

Jack Sweet, a well-known artist-musician of SHS, has distinguished himself by designing the division pages of the 1963 QUAKER annual, which is to be released on May 23.

"I've also been picking up some extra

money doing portraits," he remarked. "You can help me by putting an advertisement in the interview: oil portraits are \$10, pencil and ink sketches are \$2.50."

Jack's favorite subject matter seems to be jazz musicians. "I just finished another painting. It's all elongated and features three musicians; the whole thing's done in browns and ochres. My parents don't like it though because there aren't any eyes, only two dark depressions. I'm planning to enter it in the midyear at Butler."

Dave Brubeck ranks as Jack's favorite musician; he treasures each of his albums. Earlier this year he did a tall thin painting (he calls it a self-portrait) of a skeleton in a coffin holding a Brubeck album — an everlasting tribute of Jack's devotion.

Known not only for artistic talents, Jack has achieved some fame as a sax player. He has performed several times with the Uncalled Four, a local dance band.

"Some of us kids formed a jazz band." He exclaimed in mock-seriousness, "By the way, I've got to hurry; we have a practice this afternoon!"

Jack laughed as he recalled one of their recent practices. Lanny Broomall, who plays the bass, was standing beside the unsuspecting Mr. Sweet. In Jack's own words:

"He was playing the school's bass and it was cracked at the neck so Lanny was trying to hold it together with a rope. When he tightened the rope, the top flew at me! Akkchre!"

Performing his duties as president of both the Spanish Club and the Art Club and being an active member of the Methodist Youth Fellowship take up whatever spare time the busy senior has.

Next fall Jack plans to attend the Kent State Extension Center here in Salem. Eventually he hopes to become an art teacher.

Literature meant to enliven summer

By Dee Whitney

Summer vacation will be upon us before we know it. A pleasant way to make the time you spend lolling in the sun count is to pick up an enjoyable book. We offer a few suggestions below.

IN THE CLEARING

by Robert Frost

Anyone who likes poetry will enjoy the newest collection of Robert Frost's poems which can be found in our school library. Included is the poem recited at President Kennedy's inauguration.

THE LION, THE WITCH AND THE WARDROBE

by C. S. Lewis

Remember the fairy tales your mother used to read you when you were small? This novel is an adult fairy tale. It's fun to read, yet has the deep symbolism Lewis is noted for.

THREE GREAT BOOKS

by Dr. Thomas Dooley

The three great books under one cover are "Deliver Us From Evil," "The Edge of Tomorrow" and "The Night They Burned The Mountain." In his own words the late Dr. Dooley tells of disease, ignorance and communism in South Viet Nam and Laos.

For those who admired the young doctor himself, there are several good books about his life in the library.

THE SILVER CHALICE

by Thomas B. Costain

This is a rags-to-riches story in reverse. A young peasant, sold to a nobleman who takes him as a son, is cheated out of his riches; then his father dies. After being resold as a silversmith's slave, he develops a great talent for silver-working.

He is approached by a mysterious, bearded stranger who offers him an opportunity to work with the cup used by Christ at the Last Supper. An exciting and moving story of Biblical times.

From the Soapbox . . .

By Greg Gross

!!! Roger and out; minus ten and counting. Nine, eight, seven, six, five, four, three, two, one, whoopee!" And so another final day rolls around, and all SHS seniors bid a fond farewell to their old Alma Mater in typical style.

Now only two things remain in their way, senior parties and Commencement. Of these, the former is by far the easier and more quickly dispensed with. The latter, however, can and usually does cause quite a bit of trouble.

First of all, someone invariably makes a mistake in the robe department, which usually results in a shipment being sent back to Walla Walla, Wash., for correction.

As if that weren't bad enough, some over-partied seniors will mess up their seating assignments and wind up under the palms potted.

Some form of technical failure will invariably set in, resulting in a low whine from the mike, which will be all the audience can hear all night.

The singers will generally go flat, but it won't matter for someone's baby will most certainly drown them out anyway.

As usual, some senior will reach for his diploma with his right hand and shake farewell with his left, while another's tassel falls off and he has to spend ten minutes or so looking under the platform for it.

And then there's always the "proud papa"

type parent, who stands and yells, "That's my boy!" right in the middle of the procession.

Smelling salts are a definite necessity, as some sweet young thing will keel over just as she reaches for her diploma. (After the whole affair's done with, various parents and teachers will avail themselves of same spirits of ammonia.)

As usual, the gym will be similar to an electric oven set for "bake." The seats will, after a few hours, seem more like Maine granite than wood, and the spectator's clothes will have that fresh-from-the-steam-room feeling.

Intermittent coughs and sneezes will add a bit of cacophony to the decorum (not to mention germs), and the speakers' droning voices have a habit of curing insomnia better than "Brahm's Lullaby" ever could.

All in all, Commencement will be the same routine it always has been, with frantic last minute changes and adjustments adding to the general bedlam and excitement of the whole show.

Yes, Commencement is truly a beginning. It is the start of life in earnest for graduating seniors all across the nation. It is also the start of ulcers and galloping paranoia for their parents, who must foot the bill for everything from gasoline to flowers.

Looking at it from a middle-aged angle, isn't it a blessing that Commencement comes but once a year?

We plead guilty

Is our face red! We managed to get our sources mixed up in the article on the new SHS flag which appeared in the second page column, "Quaker Quips 'n' Quotes" last issue.

The flag was not purchased by the American Legion as stated, but by the Board of Education which is testing flags of different materials.

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Salem Legion picks boys' State Delegates

ected for their leadership, perity, sportsmanship and scholastic achievement, Gary Starbuck, Stratton, Larry Earley and Hackett will attend Buckeye State in June at Ohio Unity.

juniors were nominated by teachers and interviewed by American Legion committee for selection.

annual event strives both to ede boys with a better understanding of how American government works and to train the care-selected young men to assume ons of leadership in their ol and community.

the meeting in Athens all the

Club to hold May banquet

George Perrault, president of will be the guest speaker e annual Salem High Scholar-Banquet to be held at the odist Church May 18.

is event, sponsored by the Key , gives recognition to the schol- achievements of SHS students. cholars who have been on the r roll four out of five grade ds, teachers and their husbands wives, and the administration invited to attend.

is year, as last year, recogni- will also be given to the sen- chorister and senior bandsman have the highest scholastic age.

Choir to give spring concert

e choral department will pre- their annual spring concert 24 at 8:15 in the high school nasium. Performing under the ership of director F. Edwin er will be the Robed Choir, the s Glee Club and the Mixed us. There will also be numbers oloists and ensembles.

e Chorister of the Year, chosen secret election by the Robed r members, will be announced fr. Miller.

conclude the program, past uates of the choral department be invited to join the Robed r in singing the benediction.

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boys will have something to do. Candidates are nominated for offices from governor to sheriff by the Boys' Staters, who are divided into two political parties. Those who do not run for office aid in the campaigns and are appointed to positions, insuring a job for every boy. Throughout the event emphasis is placed on the inseparability of government and good citizenship.

Letter to editor

Treleven commends tag day, anticipates improved Canteen

Dear Editor,

In the past weeks I have written several articles on the Canteen. The controversy which developed pleased me, for I feel the students of SHS have finally realized that their sacred spot, the Youth Center, is not so sacred. The Canteen has its faults and now that these faults have been uncovered, there is hope that these bad points can be corrected.

The Canteen members themselves

Speakers in health discuss marriage

Speaking on the topic of marriage and religion, representatives of two major faiths will visit Mr. Alton Allen's health classes in the near future. Father Coleman of St. Paul Catholic Church gave a brief talk on the Catholic Church's views on marriage Tuesday.

The Rev. Harold Deitch will discuss Protestant beliefs on the marriage institution, while Lozier Caplan, a local attorney, will represent the Jewish faith.

The health classes elected the speakers as a supplement to their study of marriage and its problems. After the brief talks, students' questions are answered.

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Ulicny seeks key

Senior class adviser Miss Betty Ulicny is considering a new ceremony to be added to end-of-the-year activities.

The adviser's plans are to establish a symbolic Key to Knowledge which will be passed from each departing senior class president to the incoming president.

The possibility of the practice beginning this year, however, rests on whether or not Miss Ulicny is able to find a suitable key and have it engraved in time for the recognition assembly.

have taken the initiative with their tag day to raise money for supplies. But this is only half the battle, for no matter how beautiful the building appears, it is what is inside that counts. If Canteen-goers remember this, the second half of the problem is solved.

I don't know how successful the tag day campaign was—I hope, very—but the fact that there was a tag day and an effort to fix the Youth Center up by the Center members themselves speaks highly for not only the members, but also the whole student body of SHS.

I hope after the seniors leave this year there will be someone to carry on with the rebuilding of the Canteen. A strong Canteen can only represent the best in relations with the community, school, parents and surrounding towns.

Bob Hasson and his committee are to be congratulated, as are the members who gave up a Friday night and Saturday to help their Canteen. If students are willing to sacrifice their time, then there must be hope.

Richard Treleven

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Scholarly seniors maintain prestige, head honor roll

Again leading in honor roll percentages, the seniors placed 20 per cent of their class on the roster. Following close behind were juniors with 19 per cent, and bringing up the rear were the sophomores with 11 per cent earning a 3.0 or better to qualify.

Four students earned a straight-A average for this six-weeks period: seniors **Karl Fieldhouse** and **Mary Grisez** and sophomores **Rick Dilworth** and **Lynette Fisher**.

The following students are on the honor roll:

SENIORS — Penny Bowen, Lanny Broomall, Judy Cope, Sally Cranmer, Azhar Djalois, Patty Jo Eddy, Jim Edling, Darryl Everett, Karen Fieldhouse, Susan Fleischer, William Garlock, Marilyn Greenamyre, Wendy Grega, Beverley Griffith, Dalene Grimm, Gregory Gross, Margaret Gross, Bonnie Hopton, John Harroff, Polly Hilliard, Joe Horning, Alice Johns.

Kay Koontz, James Longworth, Luba Martens, Peggy Meissner, Ray Rogers, Mark Snyder, Peggy Swartz, Jack Sweet, Rick Treleven, Nancy Tullis, Lois Ulrich, Linda Timm, Ann Scheets, Robert Riehl, Richard Shoop.

JUNIORS — Fred Birkhimer, Connie Claus, Don Davis, Mike DeRienzo, Lois Domencetti, Pat Duriga, Larry Earley, Judy Durham, Nancy Flack, Rusty Hackett, Bill Hart, Bridget Henraath, Betsy Heston, Jim Hippely, Jim Huber, Kathy Kells, Donna Levulich, Bunny Kaercher, Skip Lau, Claudio Migliarini, Linda Nedelka, Kathleen Papic, Jan Peters.

Carol Porter, Patty Price, Alice Prokupek, Sue Schmid, Lee Schnell, Pat Schrom, Sandy Stevenson, Evelyn Stoffer, John Stratton, Richard Stratton, Jim Taus, Rosemary Walker, Lois Whinnery, Dee Whitney, Sue Yates, Bonnie Youtz.

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Quakers, Clippers top teams in county meet

Locals cindermen seek 3rd consecutive crown

Columbiana and Salem are leading contenders for the Columbiana County track crown in the meet to be held at Reilly Stadium after school tonight. This is the 60th year for the spring classic. During the last 10 years the Quaker tracksters have won the meet seven times.

Columbiana's Clippers, who lost to Salem by a slim four points last year at East Palestine, are rich in individual talent. Back again this year are Clippers Jim Ward, Dale Murphy and Fred Gosney. Ward will be defending four first places that he took last year. He won the 100-yard dash, the 220-yard dash, the broad jump and was on the half-mile relay team which took first place.

Z-men rack up unbeaten slate

After closing the regular season undefeated with victories over Ravenna and Girard, Coach Karl Zellers' varsity track team participated Saturday in the annual Mentor Relays where they captured 10th place.

In one of the most record-breaking relays in history, the Quakers managed to garner only four and one-half points with three fifth places and a tie for fourth. The mile-relay team composed of Art Spack, John Zilske, Dave Taus and Bill Beery smashed both the school record and meet record with a 3:30.9 timing but earned only a fifth place in the event.

Then Tom Bauman, Zilske, Beery and Mark Snyder earned a fourth place in the 880-relay with a 1:34, only two seconds off the winning time of Mayfield Heights, 1:32.

Other fifths were taken by the sprint medley team and the distance medley.

In 14 events held, 11 records were broken at the meet.

Mayfield won the meet with 35 points. Brush of Lyndhurst was second with 27, while third place Painesville Harvey garnered 25.

The Quakers defeated Ravenna's Ravens 68-50 on April 30. Salem's Tom Bauman took the 100-yard dash in 10.6 and the 220 in 24.2.

John Zilske scored 12½ points, taking first in the broad jump and second in the 100 and 220-yard dashes, and anchoring the winning 880-yard relay team.

Senior Murphy, who is second in his graduating class, took firsts last year in the shotput, low hurdles and half-mile relay. He earned second place in the discus, next to Ty Enders, who graduated last year from Salem.

Senior Fred Gosney may not have taken any firsts last year, but he did take seconds in low hurdles, high jump and high hurdles. He was also on the half-mile relay team.

The Quakers may not take as many firsts tonight as Columbiana, but the Salemites have the depth to cop the vital second and third places in many events. Salem can expect firsts in the mile, mile relay, 440-yard dash and half mile.

Strong point-winners for the Quakers will be seniors Bill Beery, Dave Taus, John Zilske and Mark Snyder. Juniors adding depth to the Quaker attack will be Tom Bauman, John Tarleton, Bill Carter, Tom Pim, Phil Brantingham and Art Spack.

Jim Herbert of East Palestine will be a strong contender in the discus with the third best heave of the district this campaign.

Schools entered in today's meet are Salem, Columbiana, East Palestine, Crestview, Leetonia, United, East Liverpool and Wellsville.

All Salem High Association tickets will be honored at the gates which open at 6:15 p.m. Student admission is 50 cents, adult, 75 cents.

Intramurals reach full speed

Gym instructor Robert Miller's spring intramural program is now in full swing with golf, ping-pong and tennis competition.

Last Monday's results show the intramural golf team of seniors John Harroff, Tracy Bissell, Fred Naragon and Ray Rogers in first place in the double A division.

The teams of Dick Strain, Dave Hartsough, Richard Juhn and Doug Killman; Frank Floding, Dave Bruderly, Tim Abblett and Bill Dick; Mike DeRienzo, Rich Stratton, Russ Hackett and Chuck Emmerling are tied for first in Class A.

Intramural ping-pong is being played before school each morning at 7:55 in the boy's gym. Since only three tables are available, the Class AA tournament will be completed first, then the Class A and finally Class B.

Sports schedule

May 10	TRACK County Meet
17	District AA Meet
24, 25	State Meet
	GOLF
13	Columbiana Home
15	Columbiana Away
17	District Tourney
24	State Tourney
	TENNIS
17, 18	District
24, 25	State Tourney

Talented Zilske plays jack-of-all-trades role

One of Salem's strongest competitors, John Zilske has proved a welcome addition to Coach Karl Zellers' plans. Entering this year from Mount Gilead, Ohio, John has boosted the track squad's hopes with his outstanding performances in the 100 and 220-yard dashes, as

a member of the 880-yard relay team, and in the broad jump.

Before moving to Salem, John was a powerful player on Mount Gilead's 1962 undefeated Class A football team. Here at Salem he was a member of Coach Cabas' varsity roundball squad and provided some needed support in the line-up.

John counts Buckeye Boys' State as his most exciting experience, and says he's positively crazy about Italian food, especially as served at Petrucci's.

This 5'11", 180-pound athlete is also gifted in the upper story department, carrying a full credit load on a college prep course and sporting a B+ average. He plans to continue his athletic career at either Heidelberg or Miami of Ohio.

Star roundballers receive awards

Bill Beery added four trophies to his collection at the Boosters Club banquet April 27. He received awards for being the basketball team's highest scorer and best offensive efficiency player for the Red and Black during the '62-'63 campaign. He was also presented the Jaycees' Most Valuable Player Award and a trophy for the three records he set during the past year.

John Cabas, the 13-year veteran coach of the Quakers, also presented awards to Dave Capel, best foul shooter; Bob King, most improved player and most rebounds; Marlin Waller, best defensive efficiency player; Larry Deitch, best sportsman; and Rich Sweitzer, Robert Heddleston Memorial trophy for highest scholastic average.

Booster Club President Calvin Filler gave each senior on the Quakers' varsity squad a gold miniature basketball.

Gruesome

Richard Stratton

Next Friday the Northeastern Ohio District Track Meet will be held at Reilly Stadium. Anyone who places in the events at the district meet is automatically eligible for the state meet at Columbus.

Since most people like to impress others with their E. S. P. (Extra Stupendous Predictions) we finally show to our faithful readers that we really are human as we give you the Gruesome Twosome's First Annual District Meet Prediction. After the name of the event, predicted winner's name and school, will appear his best time.

100-Yard Dash	
Jim Ward - Columbiana	0:9.9
120-Yard High Hurdles	
Ray Winston - Rayen	0:15.1
Al Bogan - South	0:15.0
Mile Run	
Dave Brooks - Ravenna	4:33.1

Mark Albright

Twosome

close second - Oscar Brown - Rayen	4:35.1
880-Yard Relay	
Columbiana	1:33
440-Yard Dash	
Bill Beery - Salem	0:52.0
220-Yard Dash	
Jim Ward - Columbiana	0:21.4
180-Yard Low Hurdles	
Dale Murphy - Columbiana	0:20.4
close second - Al Bogan - South	0:20.0
880-Yard Run	
Oscar Brown - Rayen	2:02.8
Mile Relay	
Salem	3:30.9
Shot Put	
Bill Lenkaitis - South	54'-0¾"
Discus	
Bill Lenkaitis - South	161'-11"
Broad Jump	
Jim Ward - Columbiana	22'-2"
close second - Al Pezzuto - Campbell	22'-3"
High Jump	
Ray MacAndrews - Wilson	6'-2"
Pole Vault	
Ron Adair - South	12'-0"
District Champ	Columbiana
Runner-up	South
Third	Rayen

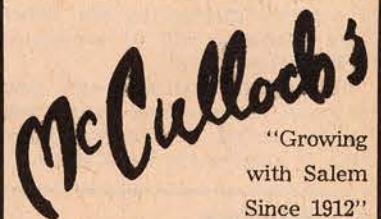
These are the men we think will be leading the field. But don't get us wrong, our local entry has a very fine chance of winning.

SO LONG, FOLKS !

Well, it's off to the Navy for me for 2 years, I want to thank all you "QUAKERS" for your patronage. Roger will be here to carry on, so keep him busy and out of trouble.

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