

Marlin, Gayle wear crowns of King, Queen at assembly

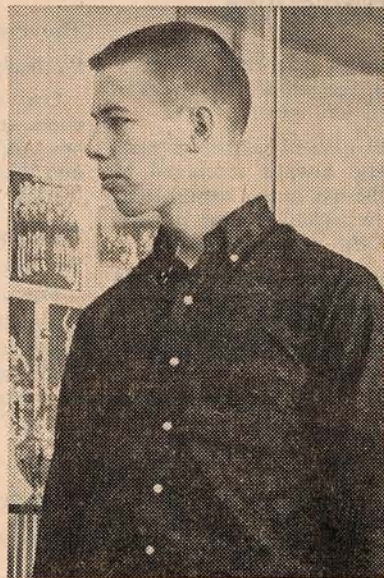
Senior Marlin Waller and sophomore Gayle Detwiler reign as 1963's Quaker King and Queen. Announced by annual editor Kay Luce in the Quaker recognition assembly yesterday, Marlin was crowned by Deidra Coy, former Queen candidate, Bill Beery, King in 1961, crowned Gayle.



Queen Gayle

Other candidates for the honor were Tom Hutson, sophomore; Sam Watson and Mitzi Garrett, juniors; and Linda Allen, senior.

Chosen on a basis of personality and friendliness, the Quaker King and Queen were elected from the six candidates in a schoolwide vote. Marlin entered from St. Anthony's High School in Lismore, Minnesota, his junior year. He is president of the Association, a librarian and a member of Key Club and Student Council. A varsity letterman in both football and basketball, he was



King Marlin

named Most Valuable Lineman this year.

Gayle participates in Girl Scouts, Pep Club and Y-Teens.

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Outstanding seniors receive honors, rank in SHS's 1963 Who's Who

Nine seniors who were the "most" in 1963 were announced yesterday by Annual copy editor Judy Cope.

Seven of the Who's Who were elected by their classmates and two were chosen by the Troup and Pluto Photography Co.

Excelling in everything he undertakes is Darryl Everett, the Student Most Likely to Succeed. Darryl, who ranks third in his class, was also selected by his classmates as a Commencement speaker. President of both his class and the Key Club, he is a Student Council representative and placed ninth in the county on the Ohio General Scholarship Test. He was a Buckeye Boys' State delegate and vice-president of his junior class last year.

Busy in many activities and doing well in them are Bill Beery and Diane Mundy, the Most Versatile pair. A varsity letterman in basketball, football and track for three years, Bill was captain of the basketball team and one of the tri-captains of the football team this year. He was chosen Most Valuable Player in both of these sports.

He was Quaker King his sophomore year and a Buckeye Boys' State delegate last year. Bill has kept busy this year balancing the books for Key Club and planning Student Council meetings.

Captain of the varsity cheerleading squad, Diane is a member of Hi-Tri and Pep Club.

Pleasant personalities and thoughtfulness and kindness to others are the characteristics of Jim Longworth and Janet Burns, the two Most Friendly seniors. Jim, who entered from Columbiana High School last year, is a member of Key Club.

Janet, parliamentarian of the Student Council, was a varsity cheerleader for the past two years and a Pep Club member. She worked this year for the Quaker business staff and as a Quaker typist.

Dave Capel and Linda Allen, the Most Attractive seniors were chosen for their neat and good-looking appearances. A three-year member

of basketball, football and track teams, Dave was one of the football tri-captains. He is a member of Slide Rule Club and vice-president of Key Club.

Linda, this year's Football Queen, was a Quaker Queen candidate. She is a librarian, a member of band and secretary of the Association.

Chosen by Troup and Pluto for best projecting their personalities through their senior pictures were Jack Sweet and Cheryl Walter. Prexy of both the Art and Spanish Clubs, Jack created the artwork for this year's Annual.

Cheryl is secretary for Athletic Director F. E. Cope. She is a member of GAA, Hi-Tri, Pep Club and works on the Quaker Annual and Bi-weekly staffs.

Group names 5 ministers for exercises

Six Salem ministers chosen by the Salem Ministerial Association will take part in graduation exercises.

The Rev. Mr. William Longworth of the First Methodist Church will deliver the address to the graduating class and their parents at Baccalaureate June 2. Father J. Richard Gaffney of St. Paul Catholic Church will give the invocation, and the Rev. Mr. Virgil Alexander from AME Zion Church will pronounce the benediction.

The scripture will be read by the Rev. Mr. Paul Taylor of the First Assembly of God, and the Rev. Mr. Richard Freseman of Emmanuel Lutheran Church will offer a prayer.

For senior Commencement June 3, the Rev. Mr. Harold Deitch of the First Christian Church will deliver the invocation, and Father J. Richard Gaffney will conclude the program with the benediction.

Both Mr. Longworth and Mr. Deitch have sons in this year's graduating class.

Assembly to laud leading students

Students who have excelled in music, writing, science or scholarship will receive awards at the Recognition Assembly Friday.

Senior class president Darryl Everett will preside at the assembly at which seniors will wear caps and gowns for the first time. Various department heads will present awards to outstanding students.

Also at this time the senior class gift, two stone signs for the Lincoln Ave. school entrance, will be dedicated.

Cash prizes will be presented to sophomore, junior and senior Brooks Award winners, who have distinguished themselves in creative writing.

The Marie Burns Awards will be given to outstanding sophomore and senior vocalists and junior instrumentalists. The Arion Award will be presented to a senior who shows ability in the musical field.

A student who excels in science will receive the Bausch-Lomb science award. Seniors who placed in the Ohio General Scholarship Test will receive certificates.

Gold honor cords will be presented to the top ten students of the graduating class. Senior class adviser Miss Betty Ulicny will initiate a ceremony of passing a Key to Knowledge from the present senior resident to the president-elect at the assembly.

Her sister-in-law, Mrs. Karl Ulicny, designed the key which will be made by the wood industries classes.

Council candy sale, contributions to finance AFS student's stay

Salem's fourth American Field Service exchange student will be Judith Elizabeth Calloway from Ewell, Surrey, England. Judith will stay with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Krichbaum and their daughter Sarah, who will be a sophomore.

At a recent Student Council meeting chairman Rick Shoop reported the results of the AFS fund drive. Through student contributions, candy sales and a \$100 Hi-Tri contribution, the SC collected \$344.04 of a \$400 goal.

The Council will donate money from their treasury to realize the goal. This \$400 along with community contributions will be used to finance Judith's stay.

At the last Student Council meeting of the year, Gary Starbuck, president-elect, and Dean Keller, vice-president-elect, reported on ideas they received at a special conference-workshop they attended in Toledo.

Council officers and junior and senior class officers, Gary Starbuck, Dean Keller, Pat Schrom, Pat Alien, Cody Goard and Lee Schnell, will act as an executive committee for planning next year's action. They will meet several times during the summer to chart the course of the '63-'64 Student Council. Also, they will act as a welcoming committee for next year's exchange student.

Choral department to present annual Spring Concert tonight

Salem High's choral department will present their Spring Concert tonight under the direction of Mr. F. Edwin Miller.

Two highlights of the program will be the announcement of the Chorister of the Year and the finale "The Lord Bless You and Keep You," sung by all past choir members.

The Robed Choir will begin the program with the "Star Spangled Banner." They will then sing "Intercessory Hymn," "The Day of Judgment," "Poor Man Lazarus," "To Thee We Sing" and "Song of Praise."

The girls in the Robed Choir will perform "Blow, Blow, Thou Winter Wind," and a girls' trio including Joyce Slutz, Judy Williams and Ruth Ivan will sing "When the Red Red Robin."

Donna Galchick will present a soprano solo entitled "Carmena." "Old Black Joe," "Old Folks at Home" and "Comin' Through the Rye" will be presented by the Mixed Chorus.

Marilyn Greenamyer, Lynne Miller and Linda Crawford will harmonize on "Beautiful Dreamer."

Clyde Miller and Gary Hasson, songsters who both won superior ratings in the state solo contest,

will present solos. Clyde's number will be "Lord, God of Abraham" and Gary's, "My Heart is a Silent Violin."

The Girls' Glee Club will sing "Ave Maria," "Rain," "In a Cottage by the Green," "Red Sails in the Sunset" and "Lolly Tu Dum."

Michele Atkinson, Linda Kekel, Vicki DeJane, Pat Allen, Becky Taylor, Mary Lou Woolf, Linda Hrovatic, Peggy Wilson and Sandy Hunston will vocalize on "Nocturne."

Lynne Miller will solo on "The Winds in the South Today."

The Robed Choir will end the program with "Dixie," accompanied by Kay Koontz playing piccolo and Bob Moore on snare drum; "He's Gone Away," "Moon River," "Red Wing" and "Hay Ride."

Accompanists for the concert will be Lois Whinnery, Joyce Whinnery, Sue Schmid and Jeannie Mack.

Show includes art by Salem students

Students will display the results of their year's work in art, metal or wood industries classes in the annual Industrial Arts Exhibit tomorrow and Sunday.

The display will be in the SHS cafeteria from 6-9 p.m. tomorrow and from 1-6 p.m. Sunday. Mr. John Oana's wood classes will exhibit chests of drawers, benches, picture frames and Early American style furniture.

Among metal products to be included in the display by Mr. Raymond Knight's classes are vises, body-building equipment, magazine racks, bookcases and a compressor.

Industrial arts teachers from other schools will judge the exhibits and present a plaque to the best entry from both the wood and metal departments.

Art classes from grade school through high school level will also display clays, oils and water colors in the exhibit, which is open free of charge to the public.

Bauman to head SHS Association

Tom Bauman will assume the presidency of the high school Association next fall. Dick Barrett was elected vice-president and Jackie Tilley, secretary.

The officers, who were chosen in final schoolwide elections Monday, will be in charge of the Association membership drive, assemblies and the annual Association Party. The president is also automatically a member of the Student Council.

Top grads Mary, Rick spar verbally

By Kay Luce and Richard Treleven

"Really," remarked Rick Shoop, "Mary and I are jealous of each other."

"Jealous!" screeched Mary Grisez. "Jealous of what?"

Mary and Rick, verbal sparring partners, are tied for first place in the senior class.

"I don't have any hobbies," confided Mary. "I'm really a very boring girl!"

Rick droned in, "My hobbies are classical music, hi-fi and reading."

"Oooo," cooed Mary, "he's impressive isn't he — I feel left out. I read too," she added as she picked up a career opportunities pamphlet.

"By the way, have you got any letters from any places? I got one from the ANW Beauty Institute," admitted Rick.

"That's all right, Rick; I got one from the New Mexico Institute of Mining & Technology!"

A member of Hi-Tri, Formaldeides, and Slide Rule Club, Mary's, most time-consuming activity is being news editor of the QUAKER bi-weekly. "Incidentally, I'm not doing this issue; Pat Schrom is."

"You're not editing this issue!" Rick broke in. "Maybe my article will be in verbatim for once. You usually cut them all up."

Rick heads the AFS Committee, is a Student Council alternate, member of Slide Rule Club, Formaldeides, Key Club "of course," and writes for both QUAKER bi-weekly and annual.

Rick added that he's in band. "Being drum major gave me a terrible complex. I had everybody under

my control and I could yell at them. Once I broke a baton, I was so mad."

"Oh," interjected Mary sarcastically, "you don't need that to get a complex!"

"You see, everyone thinks she's an intellectual and all that," continued the drum major in mock surprise.

Commenting on the many difficulties of strutting, Rick said, "The hat feels like it's going to fall off. Actually, it wasn't the hat that caused all the trouble. It was the pants — they were somewhat translucent. I went through three half-time shows before my coach informed me that she could see through my pants. This had a profound effect on her and an even more profound effect on me."

Mary, a National Merit Scholarship finalist, plans to continue her education at Carleton College in Minnesota.

"I plan to major in languages."

"Oh, linguistics?" questioned Rick.

"Not linguistics — languages. It doesn't sound so intellectual."

Rick will attend Trinity College at Duke University.

Concerning their 4.0 averages, Mary said, "This is so typically Rick Shoop. He came up to me in the hall and said, 'I suppose they'll put your name in the paper first, since it starts with G and you're a girl.'"

"This summer I'm just going to sit around and read," remarked Mary. "I could have gone to summer school, but I'm not that intellectual."

Said Rick with a suave grin, "I'm going to be my beach-boyish self and go swimming."



Departing grads dream away Non-fiction adds novel touch

Seniors, how will you spend your commencement day? Perhaps dreaming of the past, maybe of the present, or most likely, of the future.

Maybe you'll find yourself remembering your first year in SHS, all that homework and those finals that frighten all sophs.

Memories of that in-between year when you proudly flashed your new class ring and attended your first prom may also fill your thoughts.

Last reminders of that glorious senior year flood your mind. Term papers, last football games, basketball games, senior parties and your final prom are only a few experiences you will long remember.

Some graduating seniors may actually pay attention during the commencement exercises — the addresses, the program, and that wonderful moment when you receive that long-awaited diploma.

But the majority of you will likely be off in space—contemplating

future careers, college life or marriage, and closer at hand, vacation and those graduation presents!

No matter how you look at it, graduation is a wonderful event for everyone concerned.

Congratulations, kids—you made it!

P. P.

Ex-editors tell of mad-cap moments

QUAKER editors are crazy. That's the only possible explanation for us. No sane human being could exist in that rarest of all atmospheres — the **QUAKER** office.

No issue was ever published efficiently. We ignored our homework and our **QUAKER** work until the day before the Tuesday deadlines to talk about everything from Salinger to tiddly wink contests, and on Tuesdays we ignored our homework to curse at dummy sheets and headlines.

We complained about everything. There was either too much copy, or not enough; too many ads, or too few; headlines were too long, or too short. And there seemed to

By Dee Whitney

Tired of reading that cut and dried fiction? For a new twist try one of the diversified non-fiction books. Who knows—you may like it!

Harpo Speaks!

By Harpo Marx

Perhaps the best-known of all the famous Marx brothers is the silent one, Harpo. For

be a generally accepted rule that the copy that came back from the printer could never fit the space we had left for it.

But when the final glob of rubber cement cleared, another issue always managed to materialize to be gloated over, scrutinized, picked apart and forgotten as we handed out assignments for the next **QUAKER**.

So you see, we have to be crazy, because not only did we go through this all year, if you get us in a good mood, we might even admit that we liked it. It's been a wild, wacky and wonderful year.

The Editors

over forty years he uttered nary a word to the public, yet here in this book is the story of his life in his own words.

Out on a Limb

By Louise Baker

Normally, losing a leg would be a tragic experience. For Louise, however, it proved to be an asset. This is the true story of a girl who enters the world of the disabled and has a grand time!

The Psychology of Handwriting

By Nadya Olyanova

One of the most fascinating of the sciences is that of interpreting handwriting. See how you compare with famous personalities and what the "experts" say about your handwriting.

Thurber's Dogs

By James Thurber

For years, the "master of humor" created characters by the dozen for his numerous readers. His dogs were among the best-loved, and collected in this book are the best of them, found in short stories or cartoons.

Future plans announced by Class of '63

June sixth will be a red letter day in the lives of SHS seniors. What will come next has been the big question in the minds of many.

Future plans of members of the Class of '63 range from college, specialized school, jobs or marriage to trips abroad or enlistment in the armed service.

More than one half of the class of '63 plan to continue their education either in a four-year institution or at a school of specialized study.

Traveling to the colorful Southwest will be **Rick Platt**, who plans to attend the University of New Mexico.

The sunny South will welcome **Rick Shoop**, who will become an underclassman at Duke University, and **Tad Bonsall**, who will enter Wake Forest University, also in North Carolina. **John King** will study at Randolph-Macon in Virginia, while **Nonnie Schwartz** will become part of the University of Mississippi campus, and **Bob King** will join the student body of the University of Richmond.

Proving popular with more Quaker grads each year is nearby Youngstown University. Enrolled there are **Bill Garlock**, **Lynda Mills**, **Ron Sabo**, **Bill Winter**, **Judy Theiss**, **Dave Capel**, **Bob Eagleton**, **Don Kendrick** and **Rich Parlontieri**.

Also on the scene at Youngstown U. will be **Jane Wallar**, **Peggy Swartz**, **Rich Sweitzer**, **Gayle Murdoch**, **Jerry Coalmer**, **Mary Ann Martin**, **Bob Melishka**, **Bob Tullis** and **Lynn Baddely**.

Ohio University in Athens is the destination of **Tom Griffiths**, **Diane Scullion**, **Sherry Mercer**, **Jim Morrison**, **Leo Taugher**, **George Buckshaw**, **Fred Fenske** and **Elaine Enders**. Nine SHSers will boost the ranks of Ohio State next fall. They are **Clyde Miller**, **John Harroff**, **Jim Ward**, **Fred Naragon**, **Ric Silver**, **Jean Theiss**, **Lanny Broomall**, **Darryl Everett** and **Joe Horning**.

Journeying to the Hoosier state, Indiana, are **Kay Koontz**, who will study at DePauw University, and **Chip Perrault**, who will take part in the life of Notre Dame, while **Greg Gross** studies at Wabash.

John Stadler, **Dick Stark**, **Patty Murphy**, **Richard Treleven**, **Diane Mundy**, **Judy Reed**, **Eleanor Rogers**, **Sue Fleischer** and **John England** will take up residence at Kent State University.

Northern Minnesota beckons to **Mary Gr'sez**, who will attend Carleton College.

A number of grads will stay in Salem earning college credits through the Kent State Extension Program. Among them will be **Agnes Madden**, **Jack Sweet**, **Ann Scheets**, **Gary Stamp** and **Lynne Miller**.

At Bowling Green University **Maria Nyktas** and **Tracy Bissell** will become part of campus life while **Kay Luce** and **Jim Longworth** "go college" at Baldwin-Wallace University.

Robert Riehl chose the College of Wooster as his new home and **Dave Woolf** will study at nearby Mount Union College.

Off to southern Ohio will be future Mari-

etta College frosh **Peggy Gross**, **Jim Edling** and **Chuck Rheutan**, enrolled at the University of Cincinnati; and **Linda Crawford**, soon to call Muskingum College her home.

Mark Snyder and **Ron Wilson** who will soon know their way around the campus of Miami of Ohio, and **Cheryl Walter** and **Carolyn Keller**, who are looking forward to their life at Wilmington, are also south bound.

Larry Deitch, **Lenny Filler** and **Patty Jo Eddy** will turn their steps toward Bethany College in West Virginia.

Traveling to Lake Erie College will be



Peg Meissner, as **Judy Cope** journeys into New York state to Wells College.

Canton, the home of Malone College, will become a familiar sight to **Ann Hartman** during the next four years.

Salem's contribution to Wittenberg University is **Karl Fieldhouse**, who plans to enter the Lutheran ministry.

Still wavering between Heidelberg University and Miami of Ohio is **John Zilske**.

Undecided as to what college they'll attend are **Gary Hasson**, **Dianne Linder**, **Gary Wyatt**, **Fred Hartman**, **Frances Papaspiros** and **John Panezett**.

Two outstanding Quaker athletes, **Marlin Waller** and **Bill Beery**, haven't yet made a definite decision as to which college will serve them best for the next four years.

Columbus Business University will gain **Janice Shory**, **Judy Davidson**, **Pat Horning** and **Marsha Zimmerman** this fall.

Other future secretaries, who will attend Youngstown Secretarial School, are **Sally Cranmer**, **Karen Fieldhouse**, **Connie Bricker** and **Sherri Atkinson**.

Business college also is in the future for **Tim Huffer**, **Louise Zeigler** and **Luba Martens**, but as yet they are undecided where to go.

RN's-to-be **Diana Greenawalt** and **Linda Allen** will study at Riverside Hospital in Columbus and Akron Central, respectively. Two other future ladies-in-white are **Margie Oyer**, entering the Cleveland Metropolitan General Hospital School of Nursing, and **Mary Lou Fry** and **Beverley Griffith**, who will try to win their caps at Massillon General Hospital.

The Class of '63 has two would-be practical nurses in its ranks also. **Janet Burns** is set to begin training at Canton Timken while **Nancy Tullis** will take up her studies at the

Shoffin School of Practical Nursing.

Barbara Mossey, **Lois Ulrich** and **Polly Hilliard** will study cosmetology at Louis Weinberg and Hill in Youngstown, and Canton Beauty School will be the destination of **Alice Gregg**. **Jayne Lippiatt** hasn't yet decided what school of beauty culture she will attend.

Preparing themselves for a technical career are **Bud Creer**, **Dave Taus**, **Jim Achelson**, **Melvin Lippiatt** and **Junior Piscitani**, who will all enroll at the Salem Institute of Technology.

X-ray school is in the plans of **Bill Gajdzik** and **Dick Izenour**. **Betty Sommers** will become a student at IBM school.

A career as an airline stewardess is the hope of **Deidra Coy** while classmate **Donna McCoy** will train for either ground or air work.

Serving God is the aim of **Marilyn Migliarini** and **Nancy Horstman**, who will enter the Convent at Villa Marie. Nancy plans to become a registered nurse.

Answering the call of Uncle Sam to serve the U.S. are many of the male grads of '63. Off into the wild blue yonder are **Rudy Hrovatic** and **Tom Gibb**, who intend to enlist in the Air Force.

Ken Theiss, **Wayne Jackson**, **Larry Cope**, **Jerry Capel** and **Tom Banar** will don Army khakis while **Lewis Hartsough** joins the Coast Guard and **Danny Engle** becomes a man through the Marines.

Soon to be swabbing decks are **Bob Whitcomb**, **Mike Rians**, **Bob Hasson**, **Richard McLaughlin**, **David Kekel**, **Dick Keeler**, **George Johnston**, **Jerry Edling**, **John Floyd**, **David Lamb**, **Fred Schramm** and **Bob Owens**, who are joining the U.S. Navy.

The future holds wedding bells in store for **Cheryl Fromm**, **Barbara Pozeynot** and **Judy Kloos**, while others plan to combine marriage with various careers.

After marriage **Beatrice Zines** will get a job at DeCort's Basket Factory, **Jackie Kelley** will continue working at Schwartz's, **Penny Bowen** will work as a secretary, **Sally Costlow** will be a sales clerk, **Judie Williams** plans to study voice, while a job in the lab of the City Hospital will occupy the spare time of **Marilyn Greenamyer**.

Also undertaking the chores of homemaking are **Bonnie Hopton** and **Maureen Zimmerman**.

After graduation the business world of Salem will become familiar to many students. **Carol Sooy** will be employed as a nurse's aide at Salem City Hospital. **Ron Jackson** will go to work as a machinist; a job as a waitress is in store for **Carol Zeigler**, one as a truck driver for **Keith Rhodes**, while **Bill Shasteen**, **Bob Hippely** and **Ted Beery** will be salesmen.

Kay Finch, **Janice Lottman**, **Lora Edwards** and **Linda Timm** will clerk at local stores and saleslady **Wendy Grega** and display manager **Barbara Allison** will add that Quaker touch to other shops in Salem.

"Number please" are the call words for telephone operators-to-be **Sally Flory**, **Sandy Morrison**, **Sue Schaeffer** and **Shirley McFarland**.

Frank Barrett will hold down a job at the A&P and **Georgia Schneider** will retain her job at the Farmers' National Bank while they attend Youngstown University, and **Joe Null** will take one year of post-graduate work before attending college.

Leaving Salem for jobs in "far-away places" are airline reservationist **Alice Johns**, salesclerk **Frances Plegge** and secretary **Patty Moore**.

Heading overseas to attend school are **Ray Rogers**, Salem's contribution to the ICYE exchange program, who will make his home in Switzerland next year, and SHS's own **AFSer Azhar Djalois**, who will return to his native Indonesia in order to attend college.

Undecided as to a future career are **Ken Alesi**, **John Good** and **Richard Lawrence**.

Far-away places or busy careers may be the destinations of '63 grads, but never will any forget the three years spent in SHS.

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Miss Doxsee anticipates relaxation after retirement

Miss Sarah Doxsee, a Salem teacher for 20 years, is looking forward to traveling and relaxation after her retirement this year. She previously taught for 16 years in East Palestine. In addition to her typing and shorthand classes, she has held the position of sophomore class adviser.

"I'd like to catch up on my reading," states Miss Doxsee. "I haven't had much time to read lately."

Her plans for this summer include a trip to visit her niece on Long Island and then maybe to Maine. After her return Miss Doxsee plans to devote a lot of time to her grand-nieces and nephews. "Their interests will be mine," she adds.

"I've always done things right along with teaching," says Miss Doxsee. "Now I'll devote more time

to these things."

From her long experience Miss Doxsee offers some words of wisdom to students: "Teaching has been my profession for 36 years. No other profession offers a greater challenge, so if you have the qualifications and think you might like it, go ahead."

"Education can be a wonderful adventure if you are willing to work hard, discipline yourself and have some fun doing it, too. You can do this not only for the joy of learning and accomplishing, but knowing that you in your way are doing your part in making a greater America."

DE holds banquet

Barbara Allison was announced as the distributive education Student of the year at the DE Employer-Employee Banquet May 8.

The dinner, which was held in the Salem High teachers' dining room, honored the businesses which had employed DE students during the year.

The Rev. Mr. William Longworth delivered the invocation. Rick Metts, a junior high student, performed magical tricks, and Lora Edwards, a DE student, summarized the past year in "Remember When."

Bob Hippely, president of DE Club, acted as toastmaster, and Jackie Kelly was in charge of food; Barbara Allison, invitations; John Panzotti, entertainment; Bob Hippely, decorations; and Penny Bowen, programs.

Kiwanis honors

Salem Kiwanians honored SHS's top ten math students at a noon meeting May 16.

The ten students who were eligible to attend were Mary Grisez, Richard Shoop, Judy Cope, Darryl Everett, John Harroff, Kay Koontz, Ray Rogers, Peggy Meissner, Robert Riehl and Joe Horning. Eligibility was determined by high grades in three or more years of math.

Az recalls wonderful experience

By Azhar Djalois

"Hey Az, you'd better be well prepared for the coming winter. It's going to be cold, but don't worry, since on every street corner there will be a bonfire where you can get some heat. But you ought to get some tickets for it pretty soon, otherwise you'll be freezing on your way to school."

This is one of the many stories told to me by one of my teachers here in SHS. Certainly never will I forget this type of story as a part of my unforgettable experience here in America.

I shall remember what a hard time I had in reading English books and understanding the teachers,

especially the ones who always seem to be mumbling all period. I shall remember the first time I learned the wacky American dances which seemed to make some part of my digestive system really twisted.

When the winter came I had to put everything on—hat, ear muffs, heavy jacket, gloves, books and sometimes also long johns— which really made me look like an Eskimo. I tried to ice-skate, which was something to remember.

man gets, the more he needs. Happiness does not depend upon how highly developed the country is.

Here in this nice small community I really enjoy the hospitality of the people. I just never feel that I'm a foreigner—which I actually am—because everybody seems to treat me as a member of his community.

I made a lot of friends and some of them even became the closest friends that I've ever had. But this, of course, depends mostly upon my friendliness.

But actually my real experience is much deeper than what I said above. I'm very happy because I've accomplished most of my purposes for coming here. I've learned a lot about this country: the way of life, educational system, religious life, teenagers' life, the system of government, history and so many other things that I can use as my guide in the future.

By understanding all these I can make my own conclusion of which is good and which is bad. There is no country in the world where everything is good or vice versa. Somebody may be proud because his country is highly developed and everything comes so handy. But remember that humans are still humans; the more

This opportunity of getting to know other teen-agers from various countries and what America really looks like and also the opportunity for the Americans to know me and my country are the greatest things that I got as an AFSer. I'm sure that the AFS program will help create brotherhood among all people in a world without misunderstanding and prejudice.

Bob Ancel to MC After-Prom

Southern plantation will be the over-all theme and Moonlight and Roses, the specific theme for the Junior-Senior Prom next Friday. Rose and white will be the colors for the dance to be held in the high school cafeteria from 9-12:00 p.m.

Chairmen of the committees are

Judy Durham, Jim Huber, and Gary Starbuck, decorations; Diane Everhart, refreshments; Skip Lau, programs; Sue Schmid and Kathy Papp, publicity; and Joe Skrivank, amplification.

The After-Prom will be held from 12-3:30 in the SHS gymnasium. The entertainment consists of Bob Ancel, who is an MC from WHLO, the Del Rays, a folk singer, and a magician. Students may come stag to the After-Prom.

At the time of the QUAKER deadline, no price had been set for the After-Prom, but PTA president Mr. Russell Hackett announced that the cost will be less than last year. Tickets will be on sale at school the week of the prom.

Editors name heirs

Taking the reins of next year's QUAKER Bi-weekly will be Pat Schrom, news editor; Bonnie Youtz and Pat Price, feature editors; and Richard Stratton and Mark Albright, sports editors.

The Annual will be edited by Betsy Heston, editor-in-chief, and Sue Schmid and Dee Whitney, copy-editors.

John Stratton will handle the ads for the Bi-weekly, and Bill Hart will manage the Annual with Sandy Stevenson in charge of circulation for both.

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Five Quakers in State Meet at Columbus

Zilske, mile-relay team take firsts in District

Five Salem track men are in Columbus today to compete in the track meet to be held at Ohio State University as a result of their placing in the NEO District Meet that yards behind, took third.

John Zilske outdistanced the field in the 440-yard dash as he galloped home in a 51.3 timing; that was good enough for a first place in the event. Beery, who was just a few yards behind, took third.

The other Quaker first came in the mile relay when Zilske, Beery, Bonsall and Taus ran home with the laurels in a time of 3.32.

Junior stalwart John Tarleton

finished third in the mile behind Ravenna's state-recognized Dave Brooks and Youngstown Rayen's junior marathoner, Oscar Brown. Tarleton had a time of 4:36 while Brooks had a clocking of 4:30.1.

Taking the meet was a powerful team from Youngstown South. The Warriors took firsts in the discus, shot, both hurdle events and a tie in the polevault.

Second place went to Columbiana, a team that was led by junior Jim Ward, who took home the trophy as the Most Valuable Player after he won the 100-yard dash, the 220-yard dash, the broad jump, and anchored the winning 880 relay squad.

Crunch goes the record-



as Bill Beery breaks the tape and County 440-yard dash record with a 51.4 clocking. Teammate John Zilske edged Beery during the district meet with a time of 51.3.

Quakers take second in 60th County Meet

Karl Zellers' Salem thinclads couldn't quite pull the Columbiana County Meet out of the fire as the Quakers lost to Columbiana at Reilly Field Friday, May 10, by a 2.7 point margin.

The Quakers tallied five firsts compared to Columbiana's six, and showed greater all-around balance. The Clippers had 58.7 tallies to the Red and Black's 56.

Bill Beery led the Salem attack as he chalked up three firsts and a fifth place. He broke a 12-year-old 440 record as he streaked around the oval in 51.4, eclipsing the previous mark by .4 of a second. He also won the high jump with a 5'9" jump.

Bill teamed up with Mark Snyder, Tom Bauman and John Zilske to capture the 880-relay race. Beery's fifth was recorded in the broad jump as he leaped 19'; Jim Ward of Columbiana captured the event.

Junior miler John Tarleton garnered another first for the Zellersmen as he did the four laps in 4:37.8.

The Quakers' other first was chalked up by the mile-relay team,

Dave Taus, Art Spack, Reed Wilson and Tad Bonsall as they ran the trip in 3:40.7.

Jim Ward paced the Clippers as he collected 19 points by winning three events and contributing to a second place in the 880 relay. He won the 100-yard dash in 10.1 and broke a 44-year-old record in the 220-yard dash as he raced to a 21.8 time.

He took his other first in the broad jump with a 21'-8" jump. Rick Perrin, Dale Murphy and Fred Gosney were other members of the second place relay team.

Other Clipper firsts were recorded by Dale Murphy in the shot with a 52'-3 1-2" toss, and broke the record in the 180-yard low hurdles as he raced over the timbers in 20.8.

Fred Gosney took Columbiana's other first in the 120-yard high hurdles, clocked in 15.8.

Rogers wins AA tennis tourney

Salem's Ray Rogers defeated Dave Hood of Canfield to win the Class AA District tennis championship May 13 at Volney Rogers Courts in Youngstown. He downed Mark Segretti, also of Canfield, in the semifinals 6-0 and 6-1.

He went on to defeat Hood 6-3 and 6-1 thus copping the trophy. Ray is now eligible to compete in Columbus for the state championship to be held on May 24-25 at the Ohio State University tennis courts.

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Well, it's getting to be this time of year again when scholastic sport boosters look back upon their favorite teams' fortune or disappointments, and being loyal SHS sports boosters, we will review the Quaker fortunes.

In the pigskin sport the talented Quakers opened with four straight victories including one over rival Farrell as Bill Beery scored the winning, come-from-behind TD. The Mortonmen in the next six weeks of action won two more including the lid-dropper against Dover, and suffered four losses.

The 1962-63 roundball season got under way with a 75-49 defeat at the hands of Columbus East, who, as most of you know, later captured the Ohio AA Championship. The Red and Black under the superb coaching of John Cabas went on to garner 12 victories while suffering five defeats. The Quakers broke our school records; All-State, Captain Bill Beery broke three records. The Cabasmen set a single

game scoring record of 107 points against Youngstown South, and Beery shattered the career scoring mark for four seasons, the record for most points in 18 games and the record of most points in a season.

The team reached the AA district semi-finals before bowing out to Jim Gardner and his Warren teammates.

Coach Karl Zellers' track squad rolled to an unbeaten dual and triangular season as they chalked up seven victories. The thin-clads also were fifth at the Steubenville meet, tenth at the Mentor Relays, runner-up in the county and fourth last week in the district carnival.

Ping-pong and golf rate high

The game of ping-pong, new to SHS this year, has attracted the attention of many students before school each morning. Tuesday's results showed Wayne Washington winner in class AA.

Monday's competition in golf showed the team of John Harroff, Tracy Bissell, Fred Naragon and Ray Rogers leading the Class AA tourney. The team of Rich Sweitzer and Marlin Waller is holding down second place.

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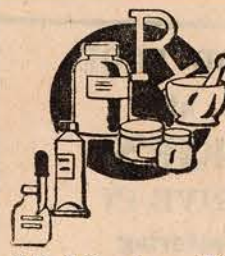
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