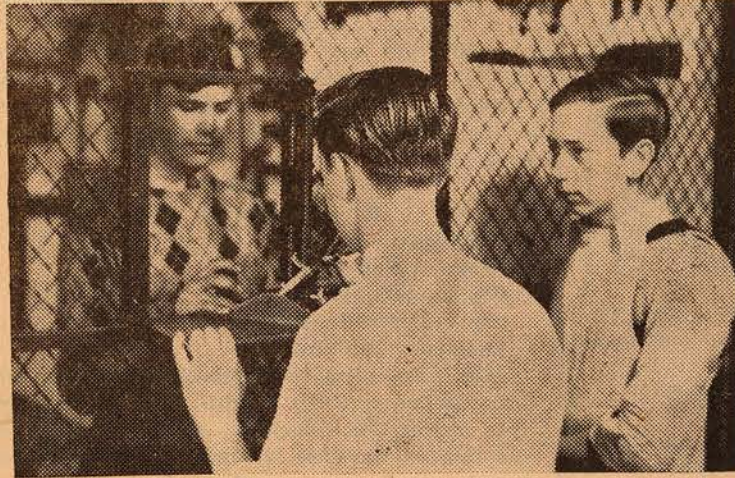
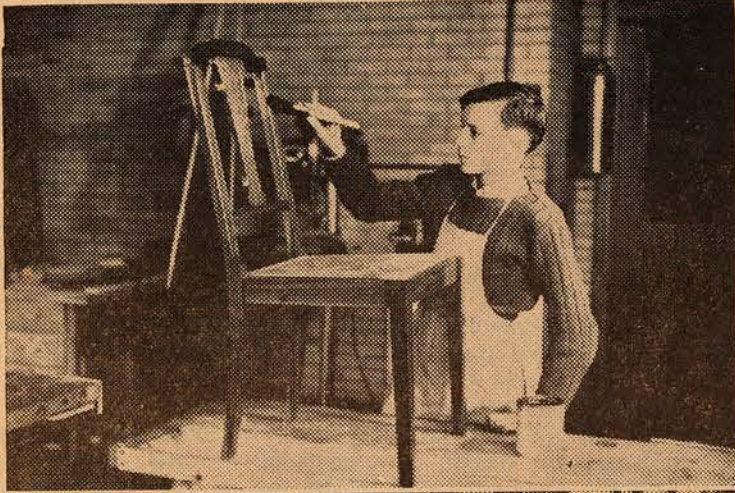


Useful Arts Taught In Class



This picture shows boys at work in the wood industries classes. The top picture shows Alec Yuhaniak working on a chair. In the bottom picture Bob Schuster issues tools from the "cage" to Robert Knepper and Forrest Peppel. The pictures were taken by Mr. Ted Keller and Sidney Simon.

Classes Work With Tools and Machines

Editors Note: This is the last in a series of articles on various departments of the school, which have run in the Quaker this year. This article is written concerning the activities in the wood industries classes by Mr. Elmer L. Wagstaff.

BY MARY BYERS

Work in the wood industries department of Salem High school, under the direction of Mr. Elmer L. Wagstaff, involves tools, machines, finishes and designs, as well as the processes and some knowledge of the opportunities for wood workers in the industrial world. Approximately 1112 boys are enrolled in this department.

The training received in the different branches, including those mentioned above, makes for a dependable foundation course. Interest and skill in tool operations are developed in the wood-working shop. This ability, when utilized enables some to become self-supporting members of the industrial world upon leaving school.

Have you ever used a saw, a hammer, a plane, or other tools, and experienced the thrill of making something . . . watching the project take shape day by day until finally it stands completed before you? A similar procedure takes place in the wood-working shop every day. Chairs, sewing cabinets, hall trees, lamps and many types of tables are among the products completed by the boys.

The shop is equipped with the same type of machinery as that found in lumber mills. Instruction in the care and operation of these machines is given to advanced students, the beginning class operating some of the machinery during the second semester only.

Reasonably high standards of workmanship are stressed so that good habits and attitudes are developed and maintained regarding the quality of work being done.

This leads to a knowledge of good construction which enables one to

recognize the essential points in buying furniture as well as appreciating the workmanship and value of the articles selected for the home.

One of the most important lessons in life is taught in the shop . . . cooperation . . . as all shop work calls for the workers to learn how to get along with one another and to develop this trait which is necessary for a successful and happy life.

Deborah Beery Rates In Music Contest

Deborah Beery, pictured here, achieved unusual distinction in musical circles last weekend when she placed second in voice in the Ohio finals of the junior music club competition sponsored by the National Federation of Music Clubs.

Miss Beery, a junior, is a member of the Girls' Glee club and the orchestra.

She competed with 11 other trained soprano voices. The first place winner was an 18 year old student of the Cleveland Institute of Musical Arts.

Miss Beery was chosen to compete in Columbus at a preliminary contest held in Marietta, March 29.

Marge Brian, senior, also competed at Columbus in the advanced piano group.

Harry Gruenau To Play For Promenaders

CANTON ORCHESTRA ENGAGED; COMMITTEES ANNOUNCED

Harry Gruenau, his trumpet and his orchestra, will provide music for the 1941 Junior-Senior Prom, to be held two weeks from tonight, it has been announced by the junior class adviser, Miss Martha McCready. The seven-piece orchestra, featuring a girl vocalist, is one of the leading musical groups in Ohio and has played for many college affairs.

The Prom, which is given annually by the junior class for the graduating seniors, will begin with a dinner to be served at the Masonic temple at 6:30 p. m. This will be followed by the short program and the students will then go to the high school gym, where there will be dancing from 9 to 12.

Harry Gruenau, according to Ripley's "Believe It or Not," can hold one long continuous note on his trumpet for 17 minutes. Every member of the organization plays two instruments proficiently, and the drummer has often been compared with Gene Krupa for his antics on the drums and his vocalizing, as well.

Committees for the Prom have been chosen, as follows:

Executive: Miss McCready and junior class officers, Homer Asmus, president; William Rance, vice president; William Dunlap, secretary-treasurer. Decorations: Miss Marye Lou Miller and Miss McCready, faculty advisers; Betty Alexander, Rose Marie Bates, Lois Field, Lois Hoover, Maybelle Huston, Marie Kastenhuber, Irene Schmidt, Virginia Mayhew, Kathryn Gartner, Betty Ellyson, Miriam Seeman, Charles Lind, Harold Waggoner, Albert Koontz, Ray Corrigan,

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College Claims 12% of Grads Of '40; Large Group Works

A report from Principal H. M. William's office shows that approximately 12 per cent of the 202 graduates of the class of 1940 are attending college.

Those attending college are Frank Davis, Youngstown college; Allen Fehr, University of Cincinnati; Walter Haessly, Fenn college; William Hoch, Ohio State university; Eugene McCready, University of Cincinnati; Solbert Matz, Ohio State university; William Merry, Mount Union college; Lewis Myers, Kent State university; Sherman Myers, Salem Business College; Robert Neale, Ohio Wesleyan university; Mike Nocora, Salem Business college; James Schaeffer, Ohio Northern university; Theodore Ursu, Case School of Applied Science; Joseph Vender, John Carroll university; Jack Warner and Lee Willman, Mount Union college; Betty Dunlap, Kent State university; Margaret Fronias, Capital

Mary Byers Edits Quaker; Dunlap Is Business Manager

WILLIAM DUNLAP TO HEAD STAFF FOR BOTH WEEKLY AND ANNUAL; EDITOR FOR ANNUAL TO BE CHOSEN LATER

Mary Byers and William Dunlap will serve as editor and business manager of the Quaker weekly for next year, it was announced by Mr. H. C. Lehman, editorial staff adviser, and Mr. R. W. Hilgendorf, business staff adviser, last week.

Miss Byers, a sophomore this year, will serve as editor of the weekly. Another student may be appointed to serve as editor of the Quaker annual later this year or early in the fall. Dunlap, a junior, will service as business manager for both the weekly and annual.

Miss Byers has served as a member of the editorial staff of the weekly for two years. She has also taken the advanced journalism course by working at the Salem News office this semester. She has been a member of the Latin club for two years and has been secretary this year.

Dunlap has served on the business staff of the weekly for two years and on the business staff of the annual this year. He has been secretary-treasurer of his class for three years, and was recently elected to serve as president of the Association for next year. He had parts in both the senior and junior class plays and is a member of the Thespian club and band.

350 Underclassmen Attend Annual Hop

Approximately 350 members of the freshman and sophomore classes attended the annual Freshman-Sophomore Hop, held last Friday evening.

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Orchestra Concert Features Girls' Glee Club, May 8

As part of the observance of Music week this week the Salem High school orchestra and the Girls' Glee club presented a musical program in the school auditorium last Wednesday night, under the direction of Mrs. Janice Satterthwaite, public school music instructor. The program included numbers by the orchestra, the glee club, instrumental groups and individuals.

The complete program follows: "Capricio in A," by Haydn, orchestra; "The Lass With the Delicate Air," Arne, soprano solo by Donna Haessly, accompanied by Mrs. Charles Gibson; "String Quartet No. 28," Haydn, by quartet composed of Robert King, Barbara Wells, Deborah Beery and Paul Evans; "Come Let Us Go A-Maying," Gluck, and "The Spring Is Here Again," Zamecnik, glee club; "Country Gardens," old English song, and "Cradle Song," Brahms, by girls' quartet, composed of Martha Jane Stirling, Louise Hanna, Priscilla Beery and Jean Dixon, accompanied by Cleo Santee.

"Bells In the Lighthouse," Solomon, bass solo by Andrew Strank, accompanied by Mrs. Esther Odoran; "G Minor Symphony," first and third movements, orchestra; "Il Bacio," Ardit, soprano solo, Deborah Beery, accompanied by Mrs. R. F. King; "Hark! The Village Bells Are Ringing," Leleburwely, and "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen," adapted by Zamecnik, glee club; "Serenade," first movement, Mozart, string quartet; "E Minor Concerto," fourth movement, Mendelssohn.

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562 STUDENTS JOIN COMMUNITY CHEST

According to the report issued by the principal's office last Wednesday morning, 562 members of the high school student body had contributed to the Community Chest at that time. This figure is 62.9 per cent of the total students enrolled. A total of \$36.09 had been contributed.

Three home rooms had reported 100 per cent by Wednesday. They are 209 with \$6.41 in; 210 with \$2.26; 206 with \$1.72.

Last year when the final report was released following the close of the drive only 49 per cent of the student body had contributed. The total last year was \$31.40.

Can You Take A Hint

The fact that the Junior-Senior Prom is only two weeks away has just struck little Junior Upperclassman. Now at this late hour most boys (should) have dates, but Junior is wondering what girl hasn't been asked. He figures all of the "desirable" girls have dates, so why bother. A few people point out to him several unattached females, but—well, they aren't just what Junior had in mind.

So day after day the "slave trader" passes critical eyes over the other sex, but never gets the courage to ask them. A date is so much of a bother anyway.

The night of the Prom rolls around and Junior still is single. In fact, he has just decided to go stag, anyway. No sense in taking a girl. Costs too much and besides, what if it is a class party and a lot of "fems" aren't going—so what, Junior will have a good time—

Read About Single Sara Next Week

Idle Summers

What are you going to do this summer? This is a question everyone is asking as the school term draws to a close.

Some will vacation at lakes and camps. Others will take trips. Still others will spend a great deal of time around home. A few of these students plan to do more than loaf between tennis matches and swims. Tom, who plan to be a mechanic, is going to do some puttering around in his Uncle Joe's garage; Dick is going to work a couple of weeks on a dairy farm; Homer will work in a drugstore in the morning. Besides earning money these boys are gaining practical experience in their chosen vocations.

Why not profit during vacation by getting acquainted with your vocation?

That Failing Attitude

"I just can't get geometry. I never have been able to understand math and I never will." No, of course you won't if you take that attitude. It seems there is always someone saying he can't understand or do a certain subject, but when he tries he really can. It is actually silly and to your disadvantage to let your pessimistic side get the better of you.

It is absolutely possible to get average grades in any subject you may be taking if you apply yourself. Everyone can not get all A's but there is no one in the high school who is not capable of getting at least all C's with a little application.

So, let's apply ourselves these last few weeks of school and make our reports for the last period the best they've been all year.

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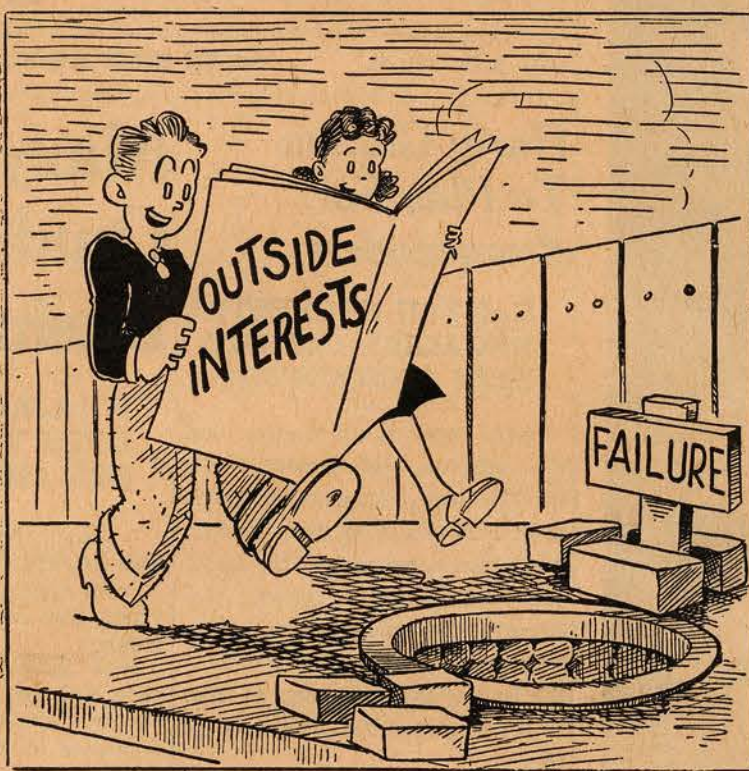


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The "Pit of Doom"



Local Talent Wins Fame At Ballgame

Did we ever think Sal Freed would turn into a rooting maniac? Did the idea ever come into our heads that he would reach national fame? NO! But to our surprise it's true. Every word of this horrible rumor is on the "up and up."

Our own Sal accompanied by friends, traveled to the city of Cleveland to witness the Cleveland Indians play the Washington Nationals. Here, with blood-curdieing screams and vicious yeowls he achieved recognition throughout the stadium.

Sal was too intent on issuing horrible cries to watch the game. He hooted, screamed and made husky locomotive sounds.

The height of fame was reached when Monday morning in the Cleveland Plain Dealer a passage read something like this: "Cleveland has acquired a new rooster. I don't know who he is, but he has a fog horn voice, and was at the game, Sunday."

So—if you are suddenly disturbed from an A recitation in English class, by a loud "E-Yow!" it's only Sal practicing for his next trip to the stadium.

In Spring a Young Man's Fancy Turns

Ah spring, spring, beautiful spring. Such is the thought of most of the S. H. S. students right now, if one were to judge by actions which always speak louder than words.

After school, at noon, in the morning, in fact almost anytime of the day or evening, spring feverish, lovebug bitten couples may be seen strolling along, oblivious of the rest of the world.

The cold uncompromising winter may cause Danny Cupid to hide away unnoticed and unwanted except for his occasional heroic feeble attempt to rule again on February 14, but when spring arrives Danny emerges from hiding to become king once more. Once his well-aimed arrow finds its mark his victim hasn't a chance.

Profiles

DORA LAUGHLIN

A member of the G. A. A. and the Girls' Trades class, Dora Laughlin, a blonde senior, is still going strong with ex-grad "Seggie". She favors not only the Indians, but popcorn, Mickey Rooney and that blue "Chevy" she is frequently seen driving.

Dora is one of the rare individuals that likes everything but—butter. Being fond of all sports in general and tennis in particular, she is usually found at Salem's famous court with her "Fair Street Gang".

She hasn't made plans yet but she either wants to attend college or be a secretary after graduation.

BOB MILEUSNIC

"Moose" is quite a character: A tall, dark-haired, baseball minded senior boy, he places his money on the St. Louis Browns, Salem Blue Sox and the Brooklyn Dodgers.

He is a member of the Hi-Y and attributes his manly physique to the tremendous juicy steaks that he consumes regularly.

Although he eats ham salad sandwiches in every "dive", he lothes them, along with radicals, Communists and the Cleveland Indians.

"Moose" will no doubt secure a position in one of the local establishments, if he doesn't join the navy—or get caught in the draft.

Committees Chosen For Annual Prom

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Donald Milligan, Ed Volpe, John Volio, Bill Probert, Joe Pledge and Tom Moore.

Seating: Mrs. Esther Talbott, faculty adviser; Elma Holmes, Elizabeth Eppinger, Enola Kelly, Shirley King, Alice Kuniewicz, Katherine Votaw, Eleanor Stewart, Dorothy Votaw. Program: Miss Viola Bodo, faculty adviser; Deborah Beery, Donna Haessly, Ben Ware, Wayne Steffel, Margaret Carr and Lee Donofrio. Table decorations: Miss Leah Morgan, home economics instructress, and girls from her classes.

VIV'S VERBAL VENTURES

BY VIVIAN FOLTZ

A number of things have been turning up missing of late, and since it is up to this fair publication to locate the said stuff—may we present—(three cheers, heralding trumpets, and 57 varieties of whistles are heard in distance)—the 'you name it and we got it' or 'if you see anything you don't want, ask for it' column. So if you've got somp'thin' you don't want, or if you want somp'thin' you don't got, just give us a buzz. We pledge two or three cereal box tops and a left-handed fountain pen that we can return each and every man, woman or freshman who has been lost, traded, stolen, or even lead astray. (This is unpaid-advertisement, un-censored propaganda and not only that but it's unfit for publication, too, so here goes.)

WANTED!!!

(By a number of girls)

Description:

Name: Arthur Chappell
Height: Just right
Hair: Mousie Brownish
Ambition: President

This man must be approached with the utmost caution specially by girls. You can call him Art, Arthur, Mr. Chappell; matter of fact you can call him anything but late for dinner. He has freckles (and my sympathy) also a little red-haired shadow that goes in and out with him. This also helps to scare the feminine flocks that congregate around Art's home base, locker: (some number in the 200's). Art holds another record, he's only been on time about twice this year.

The reward for bringing in this young chicken will be found in his loving glances.

ALSO WANTED!!

(But just why, we can't understand)

Description:

Name: Slats Entrikin
Height: O, way up in there
Eyes: Baby Blue

Ambition: To graduate some time in the near future.

He's the 'Gentlemen Prefer Blonds' type and about the 7th period he can usually be found up in the Band room, stumbling around on high C's, his cornet in hand. He hopes to knock down a Bb occasionally, but if he does you can be sure that it'll be flat. (heh, heh). But truthfully, he is a youngish Harry James and soon he'll have to learn to write so he'll be able to sign autograph books when he starts rating the big ten.

If this bloke is ever seen walking down the halls,—alone, that is, without a blond inspiration accompanying him, send for the doctor immediately as such a thing would never occur unless he were out of his head with the fever. But he's a good kid, we like him, so be sure to turn him in.

WANTED BADLY!!!

(The answer to this question)

"Why does Willie 'Slim' Dunlap have a girl in every port and two in Youngstown?"

If anyone, including William, finds the answer to this lying around anywhere, please turn it in at the nearest nervous station and you too will receive an unbeatable, unbreakable, and unwashable set of sky-blue greenish dishes. Hurry, hurry, they're going fast.

WANTED: An extra big hand for this No. 1 laugh of the Night Relays.

It goes in this general direction: The wind was whistling also the crowd; noses, also track men, were running. O, it was coldish out. When hammering down the lanes came a whole herd of milers, and way in back-ground limped one poor little soul, faded and worn and very much alone, from this gruesome grind, but he kept pushin' on down after the rest of the fellars. It was there and then that Mr., 'Of all the ungodly things, Lefty' Richie blitz-quipped: "Gee, that guy must be tough, just look at all those guys he's chasing away, gee."

(Yeh, I thought it had that arome of "oder de skunk", too.)

Well, that's enough of that, and if any of the above mentioned are located please lose them again as soon as possible, you know how it is.

Thinclads Entered In County Meet At E. Palestine Tonight

COMPETE WITH 10 OTHER SCHOOLS; EAST PALESTINE SLIGHTLY FAVORED TEAM; RHODES EXPECTED TO RATE HIGH

East Palestine, defending champions, will go into competition a slight favorite over Salem, to top the county field. The Bulldogs should get firsts in all three of the jumps due to the stellar efforts of Bill Scally. Even so, Scally may be pushed into the pole vault and high jump by Andy Cartwright, the one-man Lisbon team. Tom Rhodes, Quaker vaulter, who is due to get into top form may place high.

The Quakers will have to rely on second and thirds if they hope to win the meet. Some of the county stars who will be shooting for county records are Scally, East Palestine; Hansell, Salem, Myers, Salem; and Cartwright, Lisbon.

Teams entered are Salem, East Palestine, East Liverpool, Salineville, East Fairfield, Columbiana, New Waterford, Leetonia, Lisbon and Wellsville.

Salem Tracksters Win In Dual Meet

Salem High's up and coming tennis team received their first defeat of the season a week ago yesterday at the hands of the Youngstown South netters, 4-3.

Led by Bob Thompson, one of the leading players in junior state competition, the Southsiders edged all of the Salem contestants except Carl Capel and Gale Stewart, in singles, and Capel and Bob Ritchie, in doubles event.

Results of the matches follow: Thompson defeated George Baillie, 6-1, 6-0; Capel beat Weaver, 6-2, 6-3; Mason made the score 2-1 as he won over Ritchie, 6-2, 6-2; Stewart easily defeated Jones, 6-4, 6-2; Bolinger lost to Hunter, 4-6, 5-7; Thompson and Weaver whipped Baillie and Stewart, 6-4, 6-4; Capel and Ritchie ended the matches by beating Bahm and Mason, 3-6, 6-2, 6-0. The matches were played on the Volney-Rogers courts.

The Salem netters suffered their second loss of the season to Martins Ferry in a match played there last Friday, 5-1.

First Defeat Handed To S.H.S. Netmen

Salem High's Quaker tracksters, chalking up their second dual meet victory in four starts, walloped Struther's High thinclads, 77½ to 40½, a week ago last Tuesday at Reilly Field stadium.

Salem captured first place in every event except the two weight and two hurdle contests and the 440 yard dash, although Struthers did put four men in the eight way high jump tie.

Hornutosky, stellar weight man, and Nissly, diminutive Red and Blue hurdler, led the Struther's aggregation with 20 of their 40 1-2 points. Benton picked up their other first in the 440 yard sprint.

Tom Rhodes, Walt Kinn, Bruce Krepps, Jim Berger, Art Horning, along with the regular Salem point getter, Elliott Hansell, paced the Quakers to their victory. Hansell added 11¼ markers to his mounting total and also went another cog in the record of not having been beaten in either the 100 or 200 yard sprints in dual meets this year.

350 UNDERCLASSMEN ATTEND ANNUAL HOP

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First prize in a jitterbug contest went to Janet Taylor and John Taflan; second prize to Norma West and Tom Rowlands; booby prize, to Ruth Sinsley and Glenn Weigand. Ray Atkinson and John Kleon were winners in the ping pong tournament.

Tee Ross and his orchestra furnished the music for dancing.

Greeting, readers,

Well, after the smoke of battle disappeared, it was discovered that Cleveland East Tech's classy track squad had walked away with the twelfth annual Night Relays. Dillard won the low and high hurdles, breaking records in both of them, while Clark busied himself in the 200 and the broad jump.

Special congratulations to "Al" Hansell, Eugene Myers and the two mile relay team. "Al" placed second in both the 100 and 220 yard dashes, being nosed out by Miller of Lakewood in both. Myers seemed to have a bad day and dragged down only a fourth place in the discus. The two mile relay team managed to grab a fifth place in their event which automatically gave varsity letters to the four of them. In this quartet was "Wild Bill" Shoop, who, incidentally, ran his best race of the year. Orchids to "Wild Bill" and the trio who helped him. They are Art Horning, Frank Quinn and Jim Berger.

Your columnist was among those who met and talked to Jesse Owens and Chet Thomas. Both have plenty of personality and are very modest. They are easy to talk to and have lots to talk about in regard to their experiences. Thomas said that he is just like us high school students because he has to study too. He stated that he had some maps to draw for physical geography as soon as he returned to O. S. U. Made me feel good to know that we aren't the only ones who have to study. Owen's speech after his performance was a masterpiece and as our own Mr. Guiler would put it, "Very well delivered".

The county meet will be held tonight and the district meet next Saturday. These two will wind up the current track season except for the state meet, which only

BY RABBIT

those who place first, second or third in the district meet can enter.

Among those souls who root for the Indians are Fritz Schmidt, "Wild Bill" Theiss, "Bird" Culberson and "Beanie" Tinsley. These four have remained out of the limelight as far as baseball is concerned but the time has come for the world to know that they root for the Tribe. "Beanie" doesn't say much but he says the Indians will win the pennant and most of us agree.

Speaking of "Lefty", he says he's going to give away his little Hi-Y basketball because its tarnished. Now we've all expected this to happen ever since he got it, but to give such a weak excuse is a sin. Lefty, can't you think of a better one than that?

Ask George "Sonny" Baillie what happened to him on his trip to Case. The boy left his wallet there containing some of Uncle Sam's diplomas. Here's hoping he's got it back by now.

The tennis team made a trek to Martins Ferry last Monday but at this writing the results are unavailable, due to circumstances beyond our control. Quite a trip for the boys. Understand they play Newark away too.

Orchids to the man who is demoralizing the Wukotiches more than the Yankee defeats. Every time the Yanks lose and the Indians win, you'll find this guy around pestering the 'Wuks' and asking all kinds of embarrassing questions regarding the loss. This person is Ward "Beef" Zeller, who can toss questions faster than Bob Feller throws his speedball. He's just the nemesis of the 'Wuks,' and there's no doubt about it.

Should the Indians fail to win the pennant, life will be unbearable if the "Wuks" are around. Something should be done about this to guard against an international conflict in this fair city, which may arise in case the above happens. 'Nuf said.

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G.A.A. Elects Officers And Sport Leaders

The Girls' Athletic association elected club officers and sport leaders for next year at a meeting last Monday night.

Officers for 1941-42 are: President, Eva Vissers; vice president, Nina Cahill; secretary, Enola Kelly; treasurer, Dorothy Greenawalt. Sports leaders are: Hiking, Doris Ellis; bicycling, Delores Rose; skating, Barbara Roberts; baseball, Margaret Stanton; volleyball, Virginia Mayhew; basketball, Ruth May; kickball, Jean Dixon.

Discuss Vocations In Class

Mr. Carl Schroeder's social studies classes are now studying and discussing vocations, opportunities in trades and professions, opening in business and government service.

Study Mountains

Mountains and their influence on

Simion and King Win Superior Ratings

First place, or superior, ratings went to Bob King who played the violin, and Alex Simion who played the snare drum, in the state competition held at Columbus a week ago Thursday.

Because of a national ruling which says that "To enter National Region III Competition the contestants must be a member of a band, orchestra, or chorus, respectively, which has participated in a recognized county, district, or state competition of the current school year" neither Simion or King can go to the national contest at Flint Michigan, on May 15th.

Mr. Brautigam wrote to King Stacy, the national chairman, asking him to wave the rule for our students. Mr. Stacy's reply, stated that he had turned down so many schools that it would be impossible to permit our students to enter since our band, orchestra had not entered competition this year.

Second place, or excellent ratings went to Dorothy Haldi, clarinet; Donna Haessly, vocal solo; and Andrew Strank, vocal solo.

Third place, or very good ratings were awarded to the clarinet trio composed of Homer Asmus, Maybelle Huston, and Jean Lantz; trumpet quartet of John Botu, Ray Corrigan, Bob Entriken, and Bill Hannay; Charles Lind, who played the baritone saxophone; and Bill Fineran, drum major.

man are the topic of discussion in the physical geography classes under the supervision of Mr. Carl Schroeder. Special reports on volcanoes and earthquakes are also being given.

Girls Cook Dinners

Miss Leah Morgan's cooking classes have just finished the dinner unit. Each class cooked and served a dinner for four girls. The girls also made the preparations for the Hi-Tri tea, held a week ago yesterday. The next unit of work will include kitchen planning, and for this an authentic reproduction of an Early American kitchen will be used.

Alumnus In Play At College

James Schaeffer, graduate of Salem High school with the class of 1940, had a part in the play, "The Phantom Bells," presented by the Freshman Players at Ohio Northern university last Friday night. Schaeffer is a freshman at the university and serves as president of his class.

While in Salem High he was president of the senior class and of the Association. He also had part in both of his class plays and was presented the Thespian award for the best actor of the year last year.

East Tech Captures Night Relays Title For Third Year

Cleveland East Tech captured the Salem Night Relays title for the third straight year last Saturday night at Reilly stadium by racking up 45 points against the nearest rival's 28 markers.

Led by Harrison Dillard, the Clevelanders walked off with the meet easily, and by virtue of their third victory will receive the Relay trophy to keep for good. Dillard broke the records in the high and low hurdles, running them in 15.2 and 24.4 seconds, respectively. Clarke made it three years in a row in the broad jump by leaping 21 feet 11 5-8 inches.

For the Salem Quakers, who tied for tenth place, it was sprinter Elliott Hansell who paced them scoring eight of their eleven points with second places in both the 100 and 200 yard dashes. Eugene Myers added two markers to the total with a fourth place in the discus throw. The other point came in the two mile relay when the Quaker team composed of Art Horning, Bill Shoop, Frank Quinn and Jim Berger placed fifth in the event. These boys made a very impressive showing and should receive plenty of credit for scoring in a meet with the large amount of competition that was here Saturday.

The highlight of the evening was the exhibition given by the former Olympic star, Jesse Owens, who ran the 100 yard sprint in 9.9, broad jumped 23 feet, 9 inches, and ran a fast heat of low hurdles. After performing well in these events, Owens went to the press box and gave a stirring address to the record crowd of more than 3,000.

Marton Matyas, 11 year old pole vaulter from Warren, vaulted seven feet, three inches in his pole vaulting exhibition.

Dorothy Green, Joyce Malloy, Anne Belan, Eleanor Kuhns and Jane Davidson, five senior girls, presented the victors their medals.

S.H.S. Students Wins Honors at Kent Tests

Six Salem High school students placed among the first 20 in their respective tests at the district scholarship tests at Kent State university, Kent, Ohio, last Saturday.

Those who placed include the following: Robert Mitchell, sophomore, took eighth place in biology; Elizabeth Benedetti, sophomore, placed eighth in sophomore English; Richard Wydmyer, freshman, placed seventeenth in the general science tests; Emma Bauman, sophomore, tied with four others for nineteenth place in the plane geometry division; Basil Karlis, junior, tied with five others for the twentieth place in American history; and William Beardmore, sophomore, won honorable mention in the biology tests.

The tests, given in the various buildings on the Kent State campus, started at 9:30 a. m. and lasted one hour. During the rest of the morning there were tours of the campus conducted for the visiting students, and a meeting of teachers present was held. In the afternoon there was dancing in the university gymnasium and an exhibition in the university auditorium. Starting at 4:45 p. m. announcements of the persons who rated among the first twenty were made.

Students were entered in three divisions, according to the size of

Dorothy Brobender, Jean Reeves and Billie Ruth Sproat were the trumpeteers.

the school. Division one was for students in schools of 400 pupils or more; division two, under 400; division three, for county schools.

Other Salem students from Salem who participated in the contest are Richard Burcaw, Richard Martin, William Mullins, Phillip Ressler, Robert Ballantine, Dorothy Galchick, Marilyn Wilms, Emma Bauman, Richard Chessman, Thaddeus Clarke, Peter Cibula, Vera Janicky, Louise Hanna, Gene McArtor, Rita Pottorf, Twila Yates, Lucia Sharp, Marjorie Brian, Tom Ryan, Ada Zerbs, Mary Byers, Lois Field, Margaret Jones, Alice Hunter and Virginia Morrow.

Orchestra Presents Concert May 8

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violin solo, Robert King, accompanied by Mrs. R. F. King; "Bobolink," Zamecnik, and "Aloha," Kawelo, glee club; "Hunting Song," Bach, and "Intermezzo," Bizet, orchestra.

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