



"America We Build" To Be Theme

Johnston, McCorkhill, Vignovich Take Firsts In Brooks' Contest

Ferreri, King, Kelley Place Second; Haessly, Ropar, Rufer Take Third

William Vignovich, Scott McCorkhill, and Lois Johnston, junior, freshman, and sophomore, respectively, took first prizes in the annual Brooks' contest held last Tuesday in the high school auditorium. Vignovich placed first in the short story division with his manuscript, "Revenge". Jim Kelly, a junior, won second place with "Duty Over All". Third was taken by Ruth Rufer, a freshman, with "Unexpected Discovery".

McCorkhill won first prize in the essay division with "Our Furry Friends". "My Autobiography" by Olin King, a senior, placed second, and Nickolas Ropar, a junior, "Victory Through Snare Power" was third.

Lois Johnston took first place in the poetry division with "Little by Little." Carl Ferreri, a junior, was second with "Heroes' Glory", and Helen Haessly, junior, placed third with her poem, "The Creek".

There were no prizes in the oration division as an insufficient number were entered for the contest.

First prize winners were presented with checks for \$10, second prize holders with \$6, and third prizes with \$3.

Boys' Hygiene Class Takes Course In Practical First Aid

The Boys' Hygiene Classes under the instruction of Mr. Ted Jones have been studying First Aid. The tremendous practical value of this subject, Mr. Jones pointed out, was recently shown when Pfc. James Rogers (Class of '39) saved the life of a wounded officer by administering first aid while under fire from the enemy. Private Rogers, who has received the Silver star for gallantry in action studied first aid while at Salem High.

The units of first aid studied are as follows:

1. The Importance of First Aid.
2. The Body Machine.
3. Learn to Deal With Shock.
4. The Control of Serious Bleeding.
5. The Breath of Life.
6. First Aid for Internal Poisoning.
7. First Aid Use of Bandages.
8. Injuries that Require Special Attention.
9. Fractures and Dislocations.
10. First Aid for the Unconscious.
11. Everyday Problems In First Aid.
12. Emergency Transportation of the Injured.

Hi Tri Holds Mothers' Tea May 11; Seventy Guests Attend Fete

The Hi-Tri Mother-Daughter Tea was held May 11 in the Home Economics dining room. Seventy guests attended. Piano selections were played by Velma O'Neil and Jean Dilworth. Four girls from Mrs. Strain's cooking classes served. They were Esther Jean Mayhew, Bernice Cunningham, Pauline Bottosso, and Jenell Jewell. Miss Zimmerman and Vera Janicky poured.

On May 19 there was an assembly sponsored by the Hi Tri. Mrs. Smucker presented Travelogue movies on Guatemala. High school girls and women faculty members were invited.

The final dinner of the year for the Hi Tri girls was held Tuesday, May 23, at Schafer's Tavern.

SHS Biologists Find Rare Spring Plants

Mrs. Cox's biology classes made several field trips to Bentley's woods last week. The discovery of three rare spring plants, the Indian Cucumber Root, a small sweet-scented white violet, and a twisted stalk, added to the success of the trip.

Students of these classes have also made wildflower collections.

Marjorie Drescoll has collected 98 different flowers, the largest assortment submitted this year. In Marjorie's collection there are a showy orchid and a wild columbine.

By the last day of school, Marjorie hopes to surpass the records of Louise Hanna and A Kenst, the champions of previous years. They both had more than one hundred specimens.

Sewing Classes Study Care of Clothing

The sewing classes, under the direction of Miss Ala Zimmerman, have been studying "The Care and Repair of Clothing." They have been darning socks, learning to make patches, and have been studying the daily and periodic care of clothing.

The next and last unit which the classes will study is Consumer Education, dealing chiefly with the problems of buying ready-made garments.

Ware, Mason and Jensen Chosen As Thespian Officers

The Thespian club held its last meeting of the year, Thursday, May 18, at which time the following officers were elected:

President—Ernest Ware.
Vice president—Mary Louise Mason.
Secretary-treasurer—Jackie Jensen.

Twenty-one members enjoyed a dinner at Schafer's Tavern recently. Lucia Sharp, a former charter member, was a guest. Following the dinner, a short program was held. Mary Louise Mason gave a reading and John Cone sang two numbers.

Pins have been awarded to Bob Cibula, who was elected the best Thespian, and to Rachel Keister for the best acting.

Latin Club Holds Annual Picnic May 23

The Latin Club, under the direction of Miss Helen Redinger held its annual picnic Tuesday, May 23, at the Salem Country Club.

During the picnic a Latin play was presented by various Freshmen members of the club. It dealt with the trials and tribulations of a Roman schoolboy, and featured Gene Schaefer as the father, Charles Shoop as his schoolboy son, Joey Works as the mother, Carolyn Butcher as the daughter, Florence Mawhinney as the teacher, and Virginia Jugastru as a friend of the family. The play was directed by Enes Equize and Elaine Sarbin.

"Current Biography" Just Received In SHS Library

Life stories of 380 "people behind the news" are now available in CURENT BIOGRAPHY, 1943, just received at the High School Library, Miss Lois Lehman, librarian, announced today.

Outstanding personalities in 26 varied professions from architecture to the theatre—including international and United States government officials, military and naval chiefs, diplomats, industrialists, writers and journalists, artists, and musicians, engineers and lawyers, leaders in education, medicine, religion, and science, favorites in motion pictures, radio, and sports—are included in this 896-page Year-book published in New York by the H. W. Wilson Company.

Checked for accuracy and completeness, the biographies also have an informal style which makes them "good reading" as well as excellent reference material. Each biography covers the full life story of an outstanding personality, with a photograph and references to additional material.

Vera Janicky, Rachel Keister To Speak At 80th Commencement

Annual Commencement Exercises Held June 1; 145 Seniors To Graduate

Vera Janicky and Rachel Keister, first two honor graduates of the class of '44, will be the speakers at the eightieth annual Salem High School Commencement Thursday evening, June 1st, in the High school auditorium.

Mrs. Sechler, Lucia Sharp Guests of French I Classes

Mrs. Sechler, a native of Paris, France, conducted a French class assisted by Miss Lucia Sharp. Mrs. Sechler showed the class some French coins, a map of Paris at the time she lived there, some French hand-made lace, and some French books. With her she also had a metal insignit like thos worn on French policemen's caps. The insignia symbolizes the French people today by depicting a boat which will never remain submerged. Mrs. Sechler expressed the hope that the French people will rise again from the depths, true to the symbol.

A conversation entirely in French was held between Mrs. Sechler and Miss Sharp.

Helen Rhinehart Chosen To G. A. A. Prexy for '44-'45

Miss Sara Hanna, G. A. A. adviser, announced that new officers were chosen for next year. They are Helen Lou Rhinehart, President; Esther Hagerty, Vice President; Helen Cosgarea, Secretary, and Jeerie Pasco, Treasurer.

Sport leaders were also chosen. They are Marjorie Forney, kickball; Evelyn Heim, volleyball; Betty Cosgarea, basketball, and Beverly Buchman, baseball.

Last Tuesday, May 23, a picnic and wiener roast were held at the Country Club after school. A committee of three, Helen Lou Rhinehart, Esther Hagerty and Donna Lopeman, was in charge of the activities.

French Club Holds Dinner May 16

The members of the French club held a dinner at Schafer's, May 16, with Mrs. Sechler as their guest. French was spoken during the meal and the most of the club members went to the theater following the dinner.

The theme for this year will be "The America We Build," with the talks centering about that. Miss Janicky will use "The Heritage of Youth" as her topic and Miss Keister, "Youth on the Threshold."

The program will also feature music by the high school orchestra and vocal solos by Priscilla Beery and John Cone.

The class of 145 students will be seated in the center section of the auditorium because of the new curtains.

Picnic Supper Enjoyed By Slide Rule Club

The Slide Rule Club enjoyed a picnic supper at the Salem Country Club, Wednesday, May 24. This was the last meeting of the Junior group of the club. Baseball, dancing and swimming entertained the group along with a program planned by an entertainment committee. All members were present as was the adviser, Miss Martha McCready.

Home Ec Department Serves Salem Teachers

The home economics department served refreshments to the members of the Salem Teachers' Association in the school dining room after the final meeting of the year last Wednesday. This was the last social function of the current school year for which the department was responsible.

The social committee included Mr. A. V. Henning, Miss Lois Roller, Miss Helen Thorpe, Miss Elizabeth Willet, and Mrs. Leah Strain.

Metal Industries Complete Projects

The metal industry classes, under the direction of Mr. A. G. Swanger are completing projects begun at the first of the second semester. The first half of the year was spent studying the various machines, implements and metals, and the second half was spent working on projects of the students own choosing.

Next year, it was announced, there will be two years of Metal industries instead of the usual one.

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To Honor War Dead

Once more Memorial Day draws near. This day is
set aside in Memory of the war heroes who gave their
lives for America.

Each year millions of Americans visit the ceme-
teries and decorate the graves of the dead.

It has been the custom to decorate the graves since
the Civil War. Since this war there have been count-
less numbers of men killed by war.

This year as people visit the cemeteries they may
wonder just how long it will be until they will visit
the graves of the dead from the present war.

This is a heartbreaking thought but it is in the
mind of everyone.

Very little can be done for the dead. Death cannot
be remedied. Only flowers, ceremonies and prayers
can be offered to the unfortunate heroes of America,
and this will be done.

American Patriotism

Two patriotic Americans, U. R. Greedy and U. B.
Good are talking. Says U. R., "Who said Americans
were easing up on the home front? Why, they still
have butter and fats rationed! They can't get all the
steak and beef roasts they want and the sugar situa-
tion is absolutely appalling. To think with invasion
so close at hand and it matters whether we ease up
or not."

"And the gas situation! Why my wife's great
uncle's great-grand-daughter-in-law's sister was ill
and we couldn't get enough gas just to spin fifteen-
hundred miles away to see her! We're just going to
Socialis mor Nazism or Fascism or what ever it's
called. After I pay out my good money in taxes to
build roads and I can't use them! Well that's about
the last straw! Slavery, that's what it is!"

"Don't get so excited U. R." reassures Good. "It
won't be long until we can have those things again,
but until we do we have to do what we can to win the
war."

I just received a letter from my son in Italy. He
is not complaining, even though he has a right to.

You talk about rationing! They haven't seen butter
for months in some parts of Italy! The people of
Europe, the French, Germans, Russians, Poles, Czechs,
Yugoslavs, Greeks and even our boys in Italy and
the South Pacific couldn't get a steak if they wanted
it.

"And gasoline! You could hardly imagine how
much is needed to take one bomber to Berlin and
back! Be thankful you don't have to be over there!"

Yes, two typical Americans, both called patriotic,
both called citizens, both receiving the freedom the
boys, American, English, Russian, Chinese and French
are dying for. It may not seem fair, but it is happen-
ing. Which are you? If you're a U. R. Greedy, change
your ways so you can face those who return!



Let's Look Keener

By Pat

Hi Babes:

FEATHER CUTS: Some of the girls around school have discovered that it is no fun to drag their long mops around all summer. A few of the smarter ones are getting feather cuts to solve this problem. They look cool with these cuts, and the dinky little hats worn this season look darling with a cluster of short curls around them. Jackie Jensen, Ginny McArtor, Wackie, and Joey Works have all had their long winter manes sheared for the summer. Now these girls won't have to recite this poem anymore:

Now I lay me down to sleep,
I pray my hair the curl to keep.
Should the curlers open before
I wake,
At least let me look like Veronica
Lake.

NEW ODORS: Have you all had whiffs of the new brand of perfume on the market? It is simply out of this world! The name is Ann Haviland. It comes in two gorgeous smelling odors, Wood Violet and Lily of the Valley. If you are out to allure the light of your life these two perfumes are guaranteed to make him swoon over you.

PET PEEVES OF THE WOLF
PACK: Your intrepid reporter has been finding out what the boys dislike the most about girls" wearing apparel, hair dos, etc. Here are a few of the things on which the

boys seem to agree are among their pet peeves. Are you guilty, chum? Slacks—They all agree that slacks are all right in their place, but their place isn't in school. Keep them down on the farm, kids. Pancake make-up — They don't like it, especially in school where it gets kind of streaky as the day wears on. Elaborate Hair Dos — They like your hair when it is shining, live and free—not like a nest of robins. When they ask you for a date they like you to look like the girl they asked instead of a so-called movie actress. Down at the heel loafers — If you think they haven't noticed how run down your loafers are on one side, think again girls.

BEST DRESSED GIRL OF THE WEEK: Sally Campbell is the best-dressed girl this week., Sal wears clothes exactly suited to her, and is always as neat as the well-known pin. Her favorite colors seem to be red and brown. She likes clothes very much, which might be the reason for her good taste in clothing. Her favorite garb around school consists of a skirt and sweater, or a skirt and blouse.

Well, girls, the time has come to say good-bye for the summer once again. Good luck to those of you who are leaving good old S. H. S., and a very happy vacation to the rest of you. See you next fall

Sally's Swing Shoppe

By Sally Campbell

"The Time Is Now" for me to write my last column and I feel those "Melancholy Blues." So I will just say "So Long For Awhile" and hope I'll be back with more "Crazy Rhythm" when "School Days" start again in the fall.

To the Seniors—May they march on to fame and sing the praises of old S. H. S.....

G. I. Jive—Gene Howell and Benny Kupka.

Stout-Hearted Men—Tony Hoover and Paul Englert.

Love, Love, Love—Barb Butler

A Pair of Silver Wings — Sis Keyes.

A Vaughan Monroe Album — Jack Rance.

Star Dust—1944 Track Team Anchor Away — Warren Helm and Bob Cibula.

My Shining Hour—Eight P. M. —June 1st.

Sunday, Monday or Always — Paul Horning, Lela Abblett.

Star Eyes —Vera Janicky and Rachel Keister.

Take It Easy—Ruth Umberger and Maryjin Waechter.

Paper Doll — James Atkinson

"I'll Be Seeing You"

YOUR GAL SALLY

SABOTAGE

BY MOLLIE

Greetings! (No fellas, I'm not your draft board representative (I write this here little epistle now). Maybe my predecessor really meant for me to fumigate this column and de-flea it, but I didn't do it. I can only hope that next year when I finish with it, I won't be behind bars on a steady diet of black bread and warm water.

TALK OF THE UPPERCLASSMEN!!!!

That long awaited occasion, for the seniors (because this year they won't have to do any work on it) and the juniors (because they've waited three years for it), comes off tonight. Naturally, I mean the Prom. I don't know what the decorations will be, but I've seen some juniors industriously making paper flowers. They do it in every spare minute so I've scrapped the idea that they just cracked under the strain of one more year, or does a nervous breakdown last that long? Anyway, men or no men, state track meet or no state track meet, every available scholar (who am I kiddin'?) seems to be fluttering thither and yon in search of a fluffy jumble of lace and net or a gas coupon. Here are a few couples that you lucky upper-classmen and yearning under-class peckers can look for.

Vera Janicky	Benny Kupka
Bobbie Lou Weber	Ray Wilson
Eileen Minser	Jack Sekely
Inez Jones	Harold Pike
Sis Mullins	Tuner Scullion
Phyllis Gross	Bill Buehler
Joan Combs	Bill Hannay
Pat Keener	Jim Gibbs

Then there are always the "steadies" to be gazed upon.

Elaine	Pete
Lela Abblett	Paul Horning
Lou-Jean McDevitt	Jim Cope
Grace Pales	Bill Benson

So much for that now. I hope the seniors have a super-de-lightful evening 'cause we kinda like our mighty superiors. That was a hard fact to own up to, but next year we of the Class of '45 will expect you under-classmen to respect us, but properly!

OLD McDONALD HAD A FARM, BUT DID HE RAISE CHICKENS?

If anyone had ventured into Mr. Braughtigam's 6th period English III class one sunny day last week, I'd hate to hear the conclusion that he would have drawn. The unholy and unpredictable two, Chris Paparodis and Lowell Hoperich, trekked into 301 with a cardboard carton labeled "chick train". Inside were two fuzzy yellow chicks that hadn't a care in the world, til Hop and Chris came along. The poor defenseless things didn't remain in their resting place very long tho' as the fellas thought the waste basket a more suitable place for them. I think from the expression on Mr. Braughtigam's face, he probably thought he'd gotten in the wrong pew when those chicks started chirping. Never a dull moment with those lads, never a dull moment!

CINDER SUPERMEN

We were all pretty proud of the track team in the N. E. O. Meet last week-end. The fellas all did a pretty swell job and there are a few who will have the same to do tomorrow in Columbus. Bill will have to get out his sweet overalls for the southern Ohio ferns; Booby had better be careful of his dance steps or he'll misplace his spine; Flick better eat more than four pieces of toast and two cups of coffee or one star will be flat on his face. Art is planning on eating lemons the rest of the week to keep in shape. Pickle puss, huh? At any rate, we'll all be pluggin' for you while you're working away at the events.

A FOND ADIEU TO YOUNSE GUYS

Here and now I want to return the best wishes to the former editor of this column and all the rest of the Senior class. It'll be a lonely old pile of bricks, this Salem High after you leave, believe me. We should have all been born the same year so we could've gone through these four years together. Sounds silly but seriously tho', we wish everyone of you gals and guys the best of luck and trust you won't forget your "Studyin' Stoogent of Salem's Best High School".

That's about it for this week and this year, gang. See you all next September, full of "wim, wigor and witality". Have fun but see if you can get Burma and Terry together, and figure out whether Cucaracha Willie and Jungle Jolly are one of the same. Be seeing you—Love, Me

Akron North Cops N.E.O. Track Meet

Murphy Captures Four Firsts Tying Record; Boardman Places Second

Canton McKinley Ranks Third; Akron East Comes In Fourth

Led by Johnny Murphy, who captured four firsts to equal the individual scoring record made in 1926, the powerful Akron North thinclads won the annual Northeastern Ohio District track meet at Reilly field last Saturday afternoon. North collected 40 points to succeed Boardman as district champions.

Boardman was runner up with a surprising 30 points while Canton McKinley captured third with 26½ points. Akron East and Salem followed with 25 and 20½ points to take fourth and fifth places respectively.

Tony Hoover turned in the best Quaker performance by winning third in the mile run and fourth in the half mile. This qualifies Hoover for the state meet at Columbus, May 26 and 27 in both events. Flick Entriken pulled down second place in the low hurdles also to qualify for the state competition and took fifth place in the high hurdles. The other Quaker tracksters who may take part in the state meet are Bob Shea, pole vault; Charles Dunlap, high jump; Ed Ferko, 440 yard dash; and the members of the half-mile relay team, who are Francis Lanney, Bill Stout, Dick Gottschling and Donald Raymond.

Murphy triumphed in both hurdle events, the high jump and broad jumps for 24 points, more than half of Akron North's total score.

Joe Mascio, sturdy Ravenna track man, was second in the scoring honors as he took two firsts and a second for Ravenna's total of 16 points. Mascio put the shot 50 feet, 3 inches to shatter the record of 49 ft., 5 1-4 inches, made by Raab from Akron North in 1934.

Ted Jackson of Akron East, broke another record with his time of 22.6 seconds in the 220 yard dash. The former record of 22.7 was made by Allen from Akron North and Bachre from Warren in 1935 and 1936 respectively.

Salem was followed by Ravenna 16, Louisville 14½, Akron South 13, Warren 12, Akron Buchtel 7½, East Palestine 6, Youngstown Rayen 5, Canton Lehman 4, and Akron Garfield 4. Eighteen teams participated in the meet but Massillon, Niles, Struthers and East Liverpool failed to score. Barberton, Cuyahoga Falls and Akron West also entered the meet but did not appear.

Sophomores Take Annual Frosh-Soph Meet by Great Margin

In winning the annual Freshmen-Sophomore inter-class track and field meet at Reilly field May 17, the Sophomores captured twelve of fourteen events.

Sophomores Ray Kelly and John Stoita garnered seventeen and one fourth, and sixteen and one fourth points respectively for the high scoring honors. Kelly took first in the high jump, and was on the winning half-mile relay team. Stoita captured first in the high hurdles, the 220 yard dash and the low hurdles, and was also on the winning half-mile relay team.

Bob Boone headed the Freshmen scoring by winning the broad jump, taking second in the 100 yard dash and placing third in the high jump to make a total of nine points.

How SHS Studes Will Spend Summer

What are you planning on doing this summer?

"Si": Going on lots of dates.
Jerry Shasteen: Visit by three brothers in Indiana, Texas, and North Dakota.

Lois Johnston: Eat, sleep, drink, and be merry.

Dick Karlis Eat.

Jean Headricks: Visit in Maine.

Jake Ware: Swab decks — I'm joining the Navy.

Tweet Culberson: Stay out on South Union all summer.

Connie Petrucci: I'm going to New York City on a two weeks' vacation.

Gertie Wilms: Recover from geometry.

BETTER FOODS AT BETTER PRICES, TRY FULTS' MARKET

SPORT SLANTS

BY YEAGLEY

"Coach" Cope's thinclads encountered both bad luck and Johnny Murphy as they copped fifth place in the district meet. The bad luck was Charlie Dunlap's injured ankle which, in all probability, kept him from placing in the broad jump. Johnny Murphy was the "one man team" from Akron North who won four first places and cinched top honors for his team. Murphy's record has not been equaled in a district meet since 1926, and he was also the high individual point scorer in the fray.

Although Murphy's performance was the high-light of the meet, it fell to Ted Jackson of Akron East and Joe Mascio of Ravenna to smash to district meet records. Jackson shaved one-fifth of a second from the 220 yard dash record, while Mascio smashed, by almost a foot, the record for the shot put. The records now stand at 22.6 seconds for the 220 and 50 feet 3 inches for the shot put.

Shortly before the Salem meet Commissioner H. R. Townsend ruled that the top four men in each event, instead of the usual two, could attend the state meet. This was done because the Salem meet attracted twice as many schools as any other district competition. Salem took advantage of this to place ten men in the state meet next Saturday. This was a greater number than any other school qualified for this event.

Although the Salem tracksters were able to nail only fifth in the district meet, they did run off with

most of the medals and all of the trophies in the county tilt. Incidentally, this flock of all the trophies will look mighty nice in the new trophy case donated by the seniors.

The city class A baseball competition is now well under way and several high school aggregations are entered. Two of the most formidable are Sheens and Paxsons. These teams are manned by high school veterans, and promise tough competition to any teams they encounter. One of the newcomers and among the most popular players in the league is none other than Chester Brautigam. "Chet" as he is known on the diamond promises to be one of the "pitchers to watch" in the coming class A play.

This year was a bumper year in sports in Salem High. The football team, under the superb coaching of Mr. Barrett, suffered only a lone defeat, while Mr. Brown's

basketeers experienced a better than average season. Mr. Cope "really hit the jackpot" as his team won first in every meet entered except the Canton Relays and the district meet where they copped third and fifth respectively.

That's about all for this time except to say, "Best of luck to all members of the track team who participate in the state meet."

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Junior High News

The annual Junior High Amateur contest, held under the direction of Mrs. McCarthy and the Quakerette staff, took place at assemblies for the seventh and eighth grades last Thursday and Friday mornings. It was decided by members of the faculty that no awards would be presented this year. The program was as follows: 1. Piano solo, "Sonata in C" by Mariam Bauman; 2. Quartette, "Put Your Arms Around me, Honey", by Alice Grace, Eileen Gillett, Sally Lou Zeigler, and Donna Barnes; 3. Violin solo, "For It Was Mary," by Max Simon; 4. Vocal solo, "Besame Mucho" by Eleanor Buta; 5. Piano duet, "Our School Band" by Janet Brautigam and Carol King; 6. Reading, "The Youngest One", by Joanne Whinery; 7. Vocal Trio, "Three Little Sisters", by Pat Thompson, Norma Cunningham, and Stella Jones; 8. Clarinet solo, "Londonberry Ride," by Lucy Huston; 9. Piano duet, "Scarf Dance" by Phyllis Floyd and Mary Ible; 10. "Top Dance" by Polly Ailes; 11. Cornet solo, "Polka Militaire" by Richard Schartz and 12, a skit, written by Milan Alek which featured Dick Cobourn as Bergen, and Mark Muller as Charlie McCarthy.

Today in the Salem High auditorium, a play entitled, "The Midnight Ghost", and directed by Mrs. Smigel and Mrs. McKee was presented to the Junior High student body.

Plans are being formulated for home room picnics and parties to be held during the last two weeks of school. The parties and picnics will be financed by funds the various rooms received from their work in school paper and tax stamp contests and the selling of P. T. A. Minstrel tickets.

Approximately two hundred dollars was netted by the Junior High P. T. A. from their sponsorship for the Austintown Minstrel Prevue show held recently, it was announced by Mr. Early, Junior High principal. The money was used for interior repairs at Junior High and for development of the playground.

The A honor roll includes seventh grade—Bob Campbell, Gene Dean, Doris Eyton, John Herman, Jerry Miller, and Martha Jane Vaughn; eighth grade—Virginia Burier, Carol Kelly, Shirley Sarbin, Frankie Shoupe, Dorothy Starbuck, and Margaret Fultz.

The May 19th issue of the Quakerette was put out by the seventh grade, and was edited by John Herman.

The 8-E won the Junior High track meet on May 16 with the total of 47 points. The 8-A was a close second with 46 points. Bob Pager, of 8-F, made the highest number of points, 18, and Danny Crawford

of 8-A was second with 15%.

Each home room has been allotted a certain amount of money, the sum of which was determined by the number of tickets for the P. T. A. minstrel show sold by each home room, and the money derived from the sale of tax stamps and waste paper.

The Junior High began May 14 to try to raise \$25 to provide phone calls for the soldiers who are recovering from wounds at Deshon General Hospital, near Butler, Pa. 7-D has contributed \$5.12 of its allotment, and 8-C has contributed \$3 of its share of the money. Over half of the money was raised during the first five days of the drive.

Personalities In Salem High School

This week's personality girl hails from 204. She has red hair and blue eyes and is interested in athletics and dramatics. She was junior director of the junior play.

She is well liked by all of her many friends, and is better known as "Masey."

By this time you must know it's Mary Louise Mason. Her favorite of all favorites is dogs! She likes anything edible and when asked her favorite subject, "Ha!" was the reply.

Her hart belongs to one of Uncle Sam's nephews in Illinois. Need I say more?

The boy of the week is David Linton, a Frshman lad. He is one of the cheer leaders (the little one) this year, so you have all, no doubt, taken a gander at him. He has fair sandy hair, blue eyes and plenty of pep.

He can always be found with his two buddies, dean and Russ. His favorite pastime is—girls! He likes T. Dorsey and "Boogie Woogie." As far as sports are concerned, he enjoys basketball, football and baseball.

He usually can't be found if needed in a hurry.

English One Classes Draw Ivanhoe Pictures

Miss Johnston has received more than one hundred pictures depicting scenes, both serious and humorous, from Ivanhoe, which the English I classes are now reading. Some of them are on display in room 206.

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Many Motives For Murder

Lucy looked over Jane's shoulder at the title of her column.

"Hm," she said, "What are some motives for murder?"

"Well," replied Jane, "there are quite a few."

"Okay, name some!" said Lucy settling herself comfortably.

"All right," said Jane, "picture this scene—

You are standing in front of a mirror in the girls' dressing room. It is a wet rainy morning. Your hair is drooping damply. Vainly you try to repair the havoc wrought by three blocks of wind and rain, but still you resemble a cocker spaniel. In walks Eve, your best enemy. She looks at you and remarks with a smirk, "I feel so sorry for those poor dears with straight hair. They always look such a mess on rainy days. My hair is naturally curly. I never have a bit of trouble with it."

What happens to Eve is justifiable homicide.

"That's just one motive! Not a very good one either. What's another?" asked Lucy.

"All right, you have just met a truly super man at a party. He's all you've ever dreamed of, and what's more he really seems interested in you. You're looking up at him: he's looking down at you—then Lulu pokes her head in and bubbles at you.

"Oscar is looking all over for you," then turns to Him and says, "they're just like that you know."

Anything form a salad fork to a butter knife will do for Lulu.

Jane stopped, drew a breath and began to work. Lucy interrupted with,—

"Well, I'm waiting, what's another motive?"

"Another? Jane smiled and pick-

Betram Takes Last Look

Since the school year was just about over, Betram, your intrepid reporter, thought it would be interesting to drop in on some classes and see how they are finishing the year.

The first class was chemistry. Betram wanted to ask some questions but he got too much interested watching the bucket brigade, Joe Kupka and Jay Hanna, bailing out the overflowing sink, and then watching Jim Appedison and Dick Baughman munching on boiled potatoes. It seems Mr. Dodez brought some potatoes to experiment with, and Dick and Jim, feeling the need of a mid-morning snack, boiled one. Then, with true scientific zeal, manufactured some salt and under the envious (?) eyes of their classmates devoured the spuds. Well, between these two interesting exhibits and the continual tinkle-crash of glassware, the period was over before Betram realized it, so he had no chance to ask questions. However, while he was there he did find evidence to squelch the nasty rumor that the chemistry students had blown up the whole laboratory. Part of it, yes, but not the whole lab. (Editor's not: At the time of the edition there were still two lab

ed up a nail file. "Well, I think the best motive of all is people who ask questions."

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periods left, and this paper will not be responsible for information after this date.)

Next, Betram wandered into English III class. He thought things would be quiet there, but Mr. Brautigam had some happy(?) students at the board writing sentences. Among these: Sis Mullins, Bill (let's just use sign language) Vignovitch and Chris Paparodis. They looked so interested Betram just hadn't the heart to interrupt them, so he went quietly away. (He did ask Chris later what he thought of English grammar, but the Editor said they wehen't allowed to print language like that.

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