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College Corner

Oberlin College Emphasizes Music, Liberal Arts, Theology

Oberlin College boasts a strong faculty as measured by their preparation, their recognition in "Who's Who," and the success of their students in graduate and professional schools. There is a ratio of one faculty member to every 13 students.

Seventy-five percent of Oberlin's 1,977 undergraduate students are from outside Ohio. Forty-seven states, two territories, and 36 foreign countries are represented.

The main divisions of this accredited college are liberal arts, conservatory of music, and graduate school of theology.

Oberlin emphasizes intensive professional training in the field of music for teaching or the concert stage. There is also special stimulus and opportunity for the student who wishes to train for the professions.

Oberlin's library ranks second among colleges in the number of volumes it has on its shelves.

For College of Arts and Sciences, applicants should stand in upper third of high school graduating classes, women preferably in top quarter or higher. Lists for women usually close April 1. For Conservatory of Music, applicants should rank in the upper half of graduating class-

A Spring Garden To Be Dance Theme

"A Garden in the Springtime" will be the theme of the Association party which will be held in the gym Friday, April 18. Chuck Wurster and his orchestra will furnish music for dancing from 8:30 to 11:30.

Wayne Harris, president of the Association; Bill Pasco, vice president; Marilyn Miller, secretary; and Dana Rice, assistant secretary, have appointed the following committees: program committee; Mrs. Bessie Lewis, chairman, Helen Dicu, and Jerry Ball; entertainment committee; Judy Tame, chairman, Gretchen Bodendorfer, Marty Alexander, John Schmid, Joel Greenisen, Dale Horton, Barbara Wright, and Bob Domencetti.

Art instructor, J. P. Stadlander, will be in charge of the decorating assisted by the fifth and sixth period art classes and the Association officers.

Tickets will be sold beginning April 14 to non-members who wish to attend.

Student Council Holds Tax Stamp Contest

At a recent meeting of the Student Council, council members voted to cooperate with the Hi-Tri in sponsoring a vocational day in Salem High to help acquaint students with different vocational fields.

Mervin Thomas, chairman of the tax stamp committee, reported that the annual Student Council tax stamp drive was to continue from March 31 through April. A prize will be awarded to each person in the two homerooms which bring in the most stamps.

A free movie ticket will be awarded to each person that brings in \$100 or more in stamps during the drive.

Various suggestions as to how the Student Council could improve the handbook which they publish annually were also presented at the meeting.

es with music training and promise. List usually closes in July.

Extra-curricular activities include public affairs, publications, dramatics, music, and athletics (90 per cent of all students are in intramural athletics.) There are no fraternities or sororities.

The Student Employment service offers employment such as jobs in dining and residence halls (typical income ranges from \$60 to \$120 per term.) Also part-time jobs are available in college offices and the college maintenance department.

Student expenses include liberal arts tuition, \$500 plus \$55 fees, Conservatory of Music, \$721 plus \$57 fees. Food is about \$420 and room, \$190.

Information regarding Oberlin and other colleges is available in the College Corner of the school library.

Library Has Aviation Books

Among the new books recently received by the library are two interesting books on aviation.

The book, "Skyward," by Mary F. Murray, is a career handbook for the airline stewardess and would be of special interest to girls thinking of entering that field. The author, a former hostess, tells that becoming an airline stewardess involves more than an interest in flying and a pleasing personality. By reading the book one will learn some of the many things that this career involves. The book contains a general background about the airlines, some history, a study of different types of aircraft, functions of the crews, and what goes on behind the scenes. The main emphasis is on the qualifications, training, experience, and earnings concerned with the career of a stewardess.

For boys there is a second book called "A Bridle for Pegasus," by Katherine B. Shippen. This story tells in delightful, brief stories the history of the airplane, beginning with the feathered wings of Daedalus and Icarus, and those who studied clouds and their movements across the sky. After a long time, with successive new discoveries of the principals of physics to help with the construction and operation of the flying machine, men were at last able to ride in the air and make their dream of flying a reality.

Chorus, Band To Attend District Contest Tomorrow

Tomorrow all band and chorus members will travel to East Liverpool High school to compete with district schools in a contest.

The chorus under the direction of Thomas E. Crothers will sing "Deep River," "Out of the Night," and "Shepherd on the Hills." The group is competing with Alliance and East Liverpool High schools.

Howard O. Pardee will direct the band in "Arioso," "Sequoia," and "Second Suite."

Hi-Tri Supports Vocations Day

Hi-Tri girls were hostesses to a large number of students who attended the dance honoring the Varsity S boys. The gym, where the dance was held last Saturday, was decorated with multi-colored crepe paper and small tables encircled the dance floor. Glen Jackson's orchestra provided the music.

The Hi-Tri members have voted unanimously to help sponsor an annual "vocations day" in Salem High school. College representatives and people of various vocations would be invited to inform the students of the requirements and life of various professions and careers.

This program would probably be in the afternoon. Each student would sign up for three different conferences in the fields in which he is interested. During four years of high school, the student would be able to attend twelve conferences. These sessions would help him to decide what he would like to do in the future. The student would be able to prepare for his chosen vocations by taking the required subjects in high school. The members of the Hi-Tri will help to plan the program and serve as hostesses to the visiting representatives.

Musicians Rated At District Contest

Several Salem High musicians journeyed to Canton McKinley High school last Saturday for the district solo and ensemble contest.

Those receiving superior ratings were: vical soloists, Joann Copacia, Rosemarie Faini, Dorothy Pozniko, Jean Cameron, Gloria Andrews, Dolores Buta, Darrell Askey, and Everett Crawford; instrumentalists, Robert Dunn, cornet; Wendell Dunn, baritone horn; Ralph Firestone, saxophone; John Hively, clarinet; and the clarinet trio composed of Barbara McArtor, Bruce Snyder, and Nancy Bailey.

Those who received excellent ratings were: vocal soloists, Jackie Welsh and Betty Moore; piano soloists, Kay Ferrall, Rosemarie Faini, and Sally Scullion; clarinet soloists, Bruce Snyder and Nancy Bailey; saxophone soloist, Betty Slaby; violin soloist, Nancy Bailey; and the cornet trio composed of Bill Schuller, Bob Dunn, and John Litty.

Carol Luke and Nancy Bailey played piano solos, competing for comments only.

Health Class Check Eyes Of Freshmen Students

Senior health classes, under the supervision of Mrs. Clara Riddle, school nurse, and K. E. Jacobs instructor, checked the eyes of all Freshmen and some Sophomores this week.

This is the third year that the classes have promoted this program which serves to indicate whether or not an eye examination by an optometrist is necessary. In the check two years ago it was discovered that 33 students needed attention; within a short time 30 of them got glasses.

The classes recently took hearing tests along with the Juniors and helped also in the checking of Sophomore teeth.

Anna Schafer Shortens Term Of Education in Salem High

By Joan Schuller

As the third act curtain fell last Friday night on the final performance of the Junior class play, Miss Nancy Howe breathed what might have been termed a sigh of relief and quietly changed back into well-known, popular Anna Schafer. When asked about the play, Anna said, "I liked working with the kids and thought the way every committee cooperated was just swell. Getting ready for the play was a lot of hard work, but it was a lot of fun, too."

Anna has been busy cramming a four-year course into her three years in SHS. She was a two-year band member, a Salemasquer, a member of the debate team, vice president of the Art club, and a student teacher this year.

Recalling the things which have happened since she has been in SHS, Anna thinks Dr. Alexander's talk will stand out most in her mind during the years to come.

The Student Council and other organizations in which the students can voice their opinions are what this happy girl likes most about SHS. On the other side, though, she wishes the kids would get together and support the things being done for them.

Embarrassing moments come to everyone and Anna is no exception. Hers occurred in the hall one day during a conversation with one of her many friends. Suddenly she felt a sharp rap on her posterior. Whirling around with one of those "if looks could kill" stares, her glance first fell on Mr. Miller. "I gave him one of the blackest looks ever," she said. "Then when I started toward class I saw Nancy Howell standing beside me laughing. Boy, was I embarrassed."

Because she likes people, Anna's pet peeve is a person who makes a snap judgment and decides he

Dance!

The Varsity S Hop will be held tonight in the high school gym with Art White's orchestra providing the music. The affair is open to all high school students and 50 cents admission is charged. There will be a program during intermission.

Schmidt, Cusack Relate Experiences Of World Affairs Institute Weekend

Among the 528 high school students from cities in Indiana, Ohio, West Virginia, and Kentucky who attended the World Affairs Institute in Cincinnati on March 7 and 8 were Salem High's Jim Cusack and Jim Schmidt. These boys earned the trip by making the highest scores in a test given by the local Rotary club.

Upon arriving in Cincinnati the boys went to the Netherland Plaza hotel where they heard several prominent speakers, including Maurie Ferro, correspondent for the French paper, Le Mande; Washington correspondent for the London Times, John Duncan Miller; and the Honorable M. G. Burnside, West Virginia congressman.

"These talks," says Jim Cusack, whose ambition it is to go to Indiana University, then be a politician, "were very interesting and really taught something." Jim, a football and track fan and a Varsity S member, considered himself fortunate in attending.

"The speeches were mainly pertaining to the NATO," puts in Jim Schmidt, an amateur photographer, "and enlightened us on some facts concerning world affairs."

Jim, a biology aid and Formaldehyde member, enjoys science most



Anna Schafer

doesn't like someone before even getting acquainted.

Although working at Strouss's keeps her busy, she has spare time to spend with her hobbies, collecting miniature dolls and drawing. When she is not busy with these, you might find her enjoying a TV show or reading a good book, such as "The Doctor on Elm Street," her favorite.

While reading or watching T.V., a snack consisting of a Dagwood just hits the spot. When it comes to a full dinner, Anna says it's chicken with the trimmings for her.

Jeanne Crain and Cary Grant rank as Anna's favorite movie stars, while "A Place in the Sun" takes her personal Oscar.

Along the musical line, Eddy Fisher's recording of "Anytime" tops her "Hit Parade."

Anna's plans for the future aren't certain as yet. When asked about her coming activities, she said, "I think I'm a lot luckier than many people. There are so many opportunities open to me." Those opportunities include majoring in art at college, entering the business field, or taking nurse's training.

of all in school. He is a Salemasquer, belongs to the Art club, and works as a photographer for both the Quaker Annual and Weekly. When he finishes high school, Jim hopes to take up either commercial advertising or photography, his pet hobby.

While at the convention Jim Schmidt was privileged to be on the program, "Voice of America," over station WLW. He tells this about it:

"All of us were divided into nine discussion groups and at the end of our discussions one person from each group was chosen to appear on the "Voice of America" program. We were each asked a question by a panel of 20 consisting of the speakers and others, then we were allowed to ask the members of the panel a question. It was a real experience."

Both the boys agree on this last statement and agree also that when they returned they each had a clearer and better understanding of the standing of the United States on world affairs.

as you like it

by pat mayhew



SHS Amazon

In case you were scared out of your wits on the night of March 24 when you happened to be near the school and saw a strange looking character perched in a nearby tree, think nothing of it! It was just Ronnie Callatone rehearsing for his latest picture called "Al, the Jungle Boy."

P. S. Don't tell anyone, but he didn't get down as easily as he got up!

Couples of the Week

This week's twosome is a Senior guy and a sweet Junior gal. See them together and you'll agree that Wayne Harris and Carole Coy make a real sharp pair.

It seems that Wayne and Carole aren't the only two who decided it would be cheaper to go steady. Bob Funk and Anne Mawhinney found out "that two can live as cheaply as one." Should we clue them now or wait 'til later? Anyway they make a swell couple.

New Language?

Have you heard the latest? Well let me tell you about it! There seems to have been a new language added to the lingos in SHS, if that's what you want to call it. A few of the new expressions are: twat, twich, twhere, caun't hear a tword you're saying, and a few others, but we won't mention them. Some of the people who can usually be heard using these words are Walt Stratton, Joe Winkler, Bob Roth, Jerry Ball, and Charley Dan. If you haven't heard the latest in the halls of SHS just try talking to any of these boys. Did I say try talking to them?

Do You Remember?

We hope that not all of you have forgotten what Reverend Bill Alexander said in the assembly we had last week. We hope you

Spring Fever

Technically speaking, a week contains seven days; a day, 24 hours; an hour, 60 minutes; and a minute, 60 seconds. Figuratively speaking, however, when Spring comes and the school year draws to a close, time accelerates and the seconds, minutes, and hours fly, filling a 24-hour day all too quickly.

It also seems that on a warm sunny Spring day, it is necessary to spend some of that flying time in indulging in daydreams. These daydreams are of far off places where the sun always shines, shade trees are abundant, and the water is blue and inviting.

Inspiration runs high; ambition does not always follow. If one were an artist, beautiful landscapes in vivid colors would decorate many canvases. If one were a musician, melody would flow from the fingers or the throat. If one were a poet, words on a piece of paper would inspire many. But, unfortunately most of us aren't blest with these talents so we make ourselves content by dreaming. But it's wonderful, isn't it?

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will all remember the four things which he said we all needed in order to get along in this world. They were preparation, and inspiration, specialization and perspiration.

I am sure that we all agree with him on these four points, but will we accept them as advice which will make us better citizens in the future, or will we let them become just something that someone said in an assembly? I guess we never realize things until someone like Bill Alexander comes along and tells us the way things really are. I am sure we have heard some very good speakers since we have been in high school but I can truthfully say I have never before heard anyone like Rev. Bill Alexander. The benediction he gave at the end of the assembly is something which I will not forget for a long time.

She Can Sing

If you are one of the 800 wondering who was doing all the exercising of vocal chords during the sixth period for the last three weeks, no need to wonder any longer for it was Calliope Campbell, sometimes referred to as Bonnie Campbell. Calliope is in Miss Week's sixth period dramatics class and has to give out with a few solos now and then. It probably isn't the singing you have been wondering about, but the song—Oh man, is it a song! We were told that she might even go to Wheeling, West Virginia to further her career.

Question of the Week

Why does Phil Bishop keep insisting that he hold Betty Bartholow's hand? For the answer to this question just see either Phil or Betty. He blames it on his sub-conscious mind.

Information Please

A few Senior girls would like to know if Mr. Tetlow's wife's name is really Lulu. If it is not please notify one of the following: Betty Rouse, Dolores Buta, Millie Maier, or Dana Rice.

Varsity Hop

Don't forget the Varsity Hop tonight. It is really going to be a big affair so instead of sitting at home and watching T. V. come to the dance and have fun!

What a Party!

Man, look at that food! Those were the first words which were spoken at Bea Rufer's party last Friday. Bea really splurged; sloppy joes and all the trimmings. After the first 100 she stopped counting the kids who were lined up for miles around.

Well, that's all for this week, but we'll see you all at the Varsity Hop tonight.

Students Make Plans For Spring Holidays

By Carole Coy

Here we are approaching the week we have all been waiting for, Spring vacation. What are your plans for Spring vacation? Here are some of the things your friends will be doing:

Barbara Nichols—watch a television show, WNBK.

Shirley Fox—go to Cleveland with Glenna Whinnery.

Joan Hart—take a bath.

Lois Getz—work at Jean Frocks.

Bob Domencetti—try to get the mud off my name.

Dean Horton—work at Theiss's.

Charlie Dan—take the OSU aptitude test.

Frank Stoerkel—clean wallpaper and go to Ravenna.

Carolyn Hoopes—sleep.

Betty Bartholow—work at Lape hotel with Helen Dora.

John Litty—take care of a sick friend.

Connie Gillett—go to Leetonia.

Bob Funk—go on tour of the South with Walt Stratton.

Wayne Harris—go to Kentucky.

Juniors and Seniors Cast Votes For Presidential Candidates

Juniors and Seniors took part in a student opinion poll last week sponsored by Scholastic magazines. The students voted for candidates for the 1952 election, answered personal questions, and voted on bills now before Congress.

Boys and girls voted separately and the votes of the boys were tabulated as follows: Republican presidential candidates—Driscoll, 3; Eisenhower, 71; Hoffman, 0; MacArthur, 14; Stassen, 1; Taft, 24; Warren, 1. Democratic presidential candidates—Douglas, 1; Kefauver, 18; Kerr, 1; Russell, 1; Stevenson, 0; Truman, 9; Vinson, 1.

Quaker Quips

A college education seldom hurts a man if he is willing to learn a little something after he graduates.

TV isn't replacing radio half as fast as it is homework.



off the record

by bill winder

Why mothers get gray: two parties in a row at one house are enough to drive anyone nuts. And that's just what happened at Campbell's last weekend (the two party part, not the stuff about anyone going nuts). Friday night Mary had the gathering and Saturday night Bonnie had the gang in. Sunday was spent prying smashed pretzels out of the carpet.

No school for a week . . . hurrah!!! The studes you saw running out of the school today were not "flipping their lids"; they've just been set free for a week. Free from this drudgery of school, but not free from mothers who are just starting Spring house-cleaning and always have those millions of little jobs waiting. Oh—Woe is us!!

"You are cordially invited to join the National Guard," stated letters received by SHS boys last week, and many are thinking about it. Did you know that after only 35 years of being a colonel you can retire on \$170 a month. This has amazing possibilities.

Note: Mr. Stacy Paparodis received another request to attend Norwich Military Academy.

Eating roast beef in a seafood restaurant climaxed an experience of Nancy Cosma and a group of Freshmen girls Sunday at Warren. When they saw the prices on the menu, they wondered if it would be polite to leave. Deciding against it they made the best of it. Should have tried roast Sea-cow, girls.

Anyone knowing where to buy or how to make a mechanical device that will reach out and grab things will be greatly appreciated by Mr. Tetlow. He announced in geography class that this device would be very helpful to him, especially when grabbing for Bill Megert.

Behind the Scenes in the Junior Play

After changing from their bed clothes into their suit and cowgirl outfit, Sandy Kroner and Judy Tame, about ready to go on stage, were quite horrified to discover they were still supposed to be in their bed clothes. Rushing madly back to 207, it took them only 52 seconds to change into their proper costumes.

Monday the Frosh had their eyes checked by Mr. Jacobs' health students. The green ones furnished the Seniors with many a laugh and some of the conversations overheard follow:

Checker: "Just read those letters."

Frosh: "What letters?"

Seventy-one boys cast a ballot the same as that of their parents, 69 voted differently, and 15 had no opinion on this issue.

The UMT bill received 93 votes, was opposed by 42, and 20 had no opinion.

Girls votes were as follows: Republican presidential candidates—Driscoll, 0; Eisenhower, 64; Hoffman, 0; MacArthur, 9; Stassen, 6; Taft, 18; and Warren, 4. Democratic presidential candidates—Douglas, 0; Kefauver, 23; Kerr, 0; Russell, 0; Stevenson, 0; Truman, 14; Vinson, 1.

Sixty-nine girls voted the same as their parents and 66 cast a different ballot while four had no opinion.

Eighty-two girls supported the UMT bill, 30 were opposed, 27 had no opinion.

Other issues voted on by the students were concerned with advanced technical training for more students, attitudes on law making, wire tapping, immigration quotas, labor unions, public meetings, job qualifications, loyalty tests and police censorship.

Checker: "The ones on that sign."

Frosh: "What sign?"

Checker: "The one that other boy is pointing to with a pencil."

Frosh: "What pencil? What boy?"

Checker: "20 - 20."

Frosh: "The third letter is Z, is that right?"

Jim Lewis: "I don't know, I can't see it."

The Jungle Boy is Here

Clarence Votaw has been watching too many Tarzan movies and is starting to dress like the old boy. Take a glance at his brown and leopard skin shirt sometime, but watch that it doesn't bite.

Hi Sign in the Hall

I keep on waiting for the bell
The time for changing classes.
I hold my breath and pray that he
Will see me when he passes.
He may be with some other girl,
Oh, I wish that I were she,
But my heart skips a boogie beat
When he says "hi" to me.
I'm not at all discouraged yet!
I'll never give up trying,
While there is life, there's always hope
As long as he keeps "Hiing."

The Schemers

By Nora Guiler

Three bold creatures marched in my room last night,
They were very tiny, yet possessed much might.

Their feet moved swiftly over my bed,
I was beginning to feel fright—of being dead.

Boney fingers poked at my ear,
But silence prevailed, nothing could I hear.
One pulled my nose to try and make,
A very weary person take notice and awake!

Awake? When scared to death was I,
To face an evil eye to eye.
Yes, an evil for I know these three,
They have come before to change and haunt me.

Names they hold which curse our land,
To make us stray from our Creator's hand.
Not always do they come at night,
But when they come, do what's right.

Chase and scare these schemers away,
We have no use for them today.
Hate, jealousy, and fear visited last eve,
But with God's help, they always leave.

'Big Bill' Likes To Play Ball

By Charles Dan

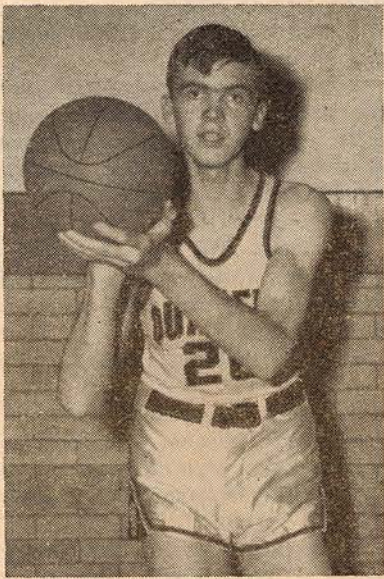
After polishing off his favorite meal consisting of spaghetti and meat balls, the lanky Senior went into the living room and picked up his trig book. He turned the pages and began to write, but after awhile his thoughts turned to basketball and Salem's downfall game against Woodrow Wilson. Of course you all know who we're talking about—Bill Brelieh.

Every fan knows that "Brails" played Varsity basketball this year, but few realize that he also played football one year, and ran cross-country this year. Among "Big Bill's" other favorites in the sport world are swimming, tennis, and baseball. Bill hopes that in a few years the Cleveland Indian roster will contain his name.

Bill's favorite college basketball team is the Kentucky Wildcats while Lovellette rates with Mr. Big as the best college player. Guy Mitchell gets "Big Bill's" approval for being one of the best male singers. His record of "Wimmin" pleases the big boy very much. Ray Anthony has the best dance band in the country, according to Bill.

When questioned about next year's basketball team Bill answers, "Dog-gone good team! Most exciting moment came when we beat the East Liverpool Potters this year." Bill belongs to Spanish club and when the students took over the teachers' duties, Bill took over Miss McCready's position.

Next year Bill plans to continue his schooling at Case Tech. He intends to be a mechanical engineer.



Bill Brelieh

Town Hall Presents Movies from Iran

Kenneth Richter, noted lecturer, presented the last number of the current Town Hall series on April 1 in the high school auditorium. He showed colored films of the present oil hot-spot, Iran.

These are some of the most complete picture sequences ever filmed in this country of old and new contrasts. New achievements in engineering, century-old handicrafts, mountain villages with tribal organization, great oil refineries, and fabulous Far-Eastern cities are combined to give a complete picture of this troubled and mysterious city that is in the limelight today.

Mr. Richter received a scholarship to Harvard and lectured with adventure films to pay the balance of his college expenses. He has taken many of the education films released by Encyclopedia and Coronet. Mr. and Mrs. Richter have traveled to many interesting places in the world and he feels motion pictures are an invaluable medium for interpreting peoples to one another.

JUNIOR HIGH NEWS

The 7B's won the tax stamp contest for the week with \$211.50. The 7D's were second with \$150.50. The total was \$1183.50.

The Quakerette Spring issue was published today. Each page was a different Spring color. The seventh grade class wrote the news. Spring and Easter articles were featured.

The assembly was a play given by the 5A's. The title was "For the Glory of St. Patrick." The first cast included Tiny, Don Sebo; Betty, Jeanette Harris; Dolly, Evelyen Copacia; Mike, David Curtis; Murphy, Dick Dolis.

The second cast included Bonnie Zimmerman, Wilma Bodendorfer, Paul Spack, and Walter Pim.

The choir is now practicing for a Spring concert to be given at the high school.

D-r-a-g Spells Doom

By Terry Moore

DEATH? MANGLED BODIES? MUTILATED AND SCARRED FACES!! Why?? Just for a little fun, a thrill, showing off—some hare-brained girl says, "I like to go fast." What can a guy do? After all if he's in Dad's car—100 to 190 horse power under his foot just itching to be floored—he's itching to floor it, just for the heck of it. "Why not?" he thinks. "I can handle her at 90 as well as 30." Two cars a quarter of mile apart, both traveling at 90, have only 4 seconds to stop. Could you stop? I've been told it's sort of sickening to scrape mashed kids off the road. "Sure, I know. I've heard all this before," you say, "but only a couple of kids have been killed in the past few years." Why those?? What did the parents ever do to deserve having their child killed? What's wrong with kids when they drive? No one knows. What can be done about it? No one knows. Some people say, "Driver Education." I think it's a good idea if it could be handled properly, but it still isn't the complete solution. Why do young drivers rod? What does it get you? Not many people think much of a guy who guns around and always wants to race. They usually think he's crazy. His poor car is getting gutted and won't last long too, so really there's not much advantage to it.

You say you can drive right if you want to. Can you?? Tests show that after rodding for a few months,

the tendency to use the gas instead of the brake becomes natural. Then you say, "Well, I'm not one of those high-speed hot rods who race on the highway; I just play around a little in town." Well, if you're only going 20 and an innocent child runs from between two parked cars, he wouldn't have a chance, so if you step it up to 30 and more and rip around blind corners, you can imagine how much greater the chances are that you kill or injure someone.

Manslaughter is a serious charge involving some 20 years in the penitentiary. Hitting a child at 35 on almost any street could give you a manslaughter charge. Why take the chance? You might say, "Well, I can't stand to just creep along all the time." But if you got used to a safe speed all the time, it wouldn't seem like creeping.

According to Mr. Csepke, the juvenile authority, and Police Chief Gaunt, both men with children, (in fact, every member of the police force has children) they don't want to see students get into trouble and get a bad record for life any more than the students do. But if arresting a young rodder is the difference between saving his life and letting him get killed, what can a policeman do? According to these men, a lack of consideration is the trouble. Are you being considerate when you pass a car on a hill and take a chance on killing the people in another car—possibly making orphans of their children? Are you being considerate when you grind your dad's car into a telephone pole and lose a couple of thousand bucks for him? If you're really considerate of people's lives, property, and happiness, you won't rod around. A word to the wise is sufficient.

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All-Star Cagers, Class Champs Named in Boy's Gym Classes

F. E. Cope, boys' physical education instructor, announced the following standings at the close of the basketball season. High scorers were: John Chester, 175; Jim Minamy, 127; Ronnie Shaffer, 109; Jim Fife, 96; David Boals, 93; George Kubas, 85; Mike Lutsch, 78; James Beard, 77; Jim Gow, 76; Bob Kekel, 74; Larry Dusenberry, 71; Bill Lipp, 71; Gail Hippely, 70.

The all-star team includes on the first string: Chester, Beard, Kubas, Minamy, and Lutsch. The second team players are Bill DelFavero, Don Abe, Jerry Martin, John Dupal, John Ehrhart, David Boals, and David Brantingham. Dale Horton, George Mordew, Dick May, Bill Sidinger, Jerry Myers, Jim Fife, and Ken Davis are on the third team. Honorable mentions go to Eddie Perkins, Bill Lipp, Harry Groves, Jerry Roberts, Clarence Votaw, Duane Bates, Jack Renkenberger, Bob Miller, Bill Megert, Bob Kekel, Harry Meantz, Bob Stockton, Tom Weaver,

Jim Gow, Jerry Snowberger, Paul Paster, Bob Winkler, Bill Edgerton, and Larry Hainan.

First period—
Monday and Wednesday
Class champion, Minamy; runner-up, Chambers; consolation, Guappone; round robin, Chambers, Guappone, Dusenberry, Minamy.

First period—
Tuesday and Thursday
Class champion, Abe; runner-up, Beard; consolation, Banar; round robin, Abe, Beard, Votaw, Banar.

Second period—
Monday and Thursday
Class champion, Lutsch; runner-up, Bryan; consolation, Dupal; round robin, Lutsch, Whinnery, Dupal, Bryan.

Third period—
Wednesday and Friday
Class champions, Aiello and Gow; consolation, Winkler and Brantingham; round robin, Winkler, Aiello, Brantingham, Gow.

Fourth period—
Wednesday and Friday
First round champion, Edgerton; remaining games cancelled.

Fifth period—
Tuesday and Thursday
Class champion, Chester; runner-up, Ehrhart; consolation, Kuntzman; round robin, Chester, Ehrhart, Kuntzman, Miller.

Sixth period—
Tuesday and Thursday
Class champion, Shaffer; runner-up, May; consolation, Megert; round robin, Megert, Shaffer, May, Kekel.



Sport

Shorts

By Sandy Hansell

Frosh Feature Jr. High Stars On Track Team

Freshman track mentor Ken Jacobs has a "record breaking" squad this year. By "record breaking" is meant that six track records were broken and one tied at junior high last year by members of Jacobs' present Frosh squad.

Lowell Kennedy holds the shot put record with a distance of 33'4 1/2". The 50 yard dash was run in 6.4 seconds by Jim Beard. Jim also had a part when he along with George Mordew, Bobby Early, an eighth grader this year, and Bob Domencetti, broke the 440 yard relay record with 55.2 seconds.

Bill Lipp holds the 440 yard dash record, doing it in 65.4 seconds. 16'7 1/2", is George Mordew's record in the broad jump. Lloyd Fitzpatrick's 28.4 was good enough to tie him with Nelson Mellinger, now a Junior, in the 220 yard dash. Fitzpatrick and Domencetti, with Dick Lippiatt and David Williams, another eighth grader this year, hold the 880 yard relay record.

At the initial Frosh meeting between Mr. Jacobs and his crew approximately 30 Freshmen turned out.

LOTS OF INTEREST HERE DEPARTMENT

A gratifying turnout of 66 boys answered track coach, Frank Tarr's, call to the pits as the 1952 track season got under way.

Tarr, starting his third year as track mentor, was very much pleased with the large number of hopefuls and started outdoor practice sessions immediately. The schedule so far calls for four dual meets plus the county and district meets. The season opens on April 18 when Youngstown Rayen comes in to Reilly stadium; then Boardman invades on April 27.

This year, the Freshman, under Ken Jacobs, will have a separate schedule. Although Frosh will compete in the Varsity meets, they will also have a few meets of their own in hopes of aiding their development.

PROSPECTS DEPARTMENT

Seven lettermen are returning for action, five Seniors, a Junior, and a Sophomore.

The Tarrmen will be very strong in the long distances, the half mile, and the mile. Junior cross country star, Tom Johnston, will lead the parade in the mile event. Tom has completed two years of cross country and should be set for a fine track season. Other veteran milers include John Rottenborn and Jerry Martin.

In the half mile, two basketball stars, Benny Roelen and Wayne Harris, will go for the Quakers. Roelen is being heavily counted on while Harris should prove to be one of the mainstays of the squad. Wayne will double in the high jump.

In the shot put and the discus, two football stars will lend their gridiron-developed muscles to the cause. Captain Bill Pasco will work both in the shot and the discus while Jim Cusack, stellar center for the Quaker eleven, will heave the shot.

MORE PROSPECTS DEPARTMENT

Along with the lettermen, Tarr is looking for several other men to score this year.

In the dashes, fleetfooted Bob Sebo is the local's main hope. Sebo, a Sophomore, was one of the speediest men on the football squad, and he hopes to show some of that same dazzling speed on the track.

Ed Votaw, following in the footsteps of his brother, John, will work on the pole vault. John went to the state finals at Columbus twice. Ed was recently named next year's basketball captain.

The hurdle strength centers on Sophomore Joe Hajcak. Hajcak, previously handicapped with a weak heart, tried the middle distances last season and switched to the hurdles for this year. Another football hopeful, Jack Ference, will back up Harris and Roelen in the half mile.

It's a pleasure to announce that Mike Solmen and Jim Lewis will be able to participate in track. This pair of Seniors made the Varsity basketball squad and looked good in early workouts. However, their work at the Salem News interfered to the extent that they had to drop basketball, but they both will be able to make it for track.

STILL MORE DEPARTMENT

One last basketball note: Jerry Ball was recently chosen the "Most Valuable Player" by his teammates and deservedly so, for Jerry's guiding hand, steady influence, and playmaking played a vital part in the Quaker attack. One needs only to look at the game with Wilson to bear out the election result; for many observers feel if Jerry had played that game, the result might have been different.

CONGRATS JERRY, YOU EARNED IT!

BIG TIME DEPARTMENT

Sometime ago, Lou Groza, world famous place-kicking star of the Cleveland Browns, had a speaking engagement at the Masonic Temple. During the course of his humorous talk, he gave a description of how his masterful coach, Paul Brown, runs his team.

They start their preseason practice the last week in July. They go

over and over fundamentals, veteran and rookie alike. Brown even teaches the whole team every year how he wants them to run.

He stated that their playing equipment weighs in the neighborhood of 15 to 20 pounds. Groza added that there is very little dirty football in the pro leagues, and the Browns will dispose of anyone caught breaking training rules. In fact, most of the pros stay in tip-top shape even during the off season.

Instructions for kicking "Groza style" are: mark a spot on the ground, place the ball on that spot, have your shoulders square with the goal posts, hit the ball just below the center, keep your knee and ankle firmly locked, and above all, follow through.

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