



Drivers Without Insurance Liable For Strict Penalty

Student drivers, beware! As of March 1, 1953, when the Motor Vehicle Safety Responsibility law became effective, all licensed drivers who have no auto insurance face the threat of a jail sentence and loss of driving privileges for life.

According to the law recently passed by the Ohio General Assembly, any driver involved in an accident resulting in injuries, death, or damages amounting to \$100 or over must report the accident to the State Registrar of Motor Vehicles within five days. The persons or person held liable must have protective insurance. Failure to either produce adequate insurance or post a \$15,000 bond will result in a jail term and permanent suspension of all driving privileges.

This law, of course, applies to teen-age drivers. Many high-school-age boys and girls have failed to purchase liability insurance, not realizing the consequences that could be suffered under this new statute.

Freshmen, Seniors To Attend Exhibit

The freshman and senior classes will attend the fifth annual Industrial Exposition in the Stambaugh auditorium in Youngstown the morning of Friday, March 20.

The students are slated to arrive by bus in Youngstown around 9:30. They will then be divided into groups of 30 with a guide accompanying each group as they tour the large exhibition.

The students are scheduled to return in time for afternoon classes.

The purpose of the exhibit is to acquaint the students with local industries and with jobs available in the area. The Exposition will depict industrial progress made in the area and will display products of area industry.

In addition, the Ohio Sesquicentennial Commission will have an exhibit showing 150 years of industrial growth in Ohio.

The event, sponsored by the Youngstown Industrial Information Institute in cooperation with the Jaycees, will have more than 75 firms from Mahoning and Columbiana counties participating, including eight firms from Salem.

Speaker Addresses Classes On Uses Of Comptometer

Miss Josephine Cruthers addressed the bookkeeping and accounting classes, taught by Miss Chralotte Johnston, last Friday. Miss Cruthers is an instructor at the Youngstown Comptometer school. She explained the use of the comptometer, a calculating machine capable of adding, subtracting, multiplying, and dividing.

Youngstown Comptometer school has day sessions, Monday and Friday and evening classes every Tuesday and Thursday. The length of the course, on an average, is 75 days or about 300-350 hours. To graduate one must score a grade of 90% on review tests and operate the machine with speed. The study is a preliminary training for the business world.

Hansell Garner Second Place In Extemp Contest At Niles District Meet

Sandy Hansell won second place in the district Extempore speaking contest held Feb. 26 at Niles high school.

A former member of the debate team, Hansell earned a trip to Columbus and the state finals with his effort, but had to decline the honor because the Junior play, in which he has a part, falls on the same nights.

Extempore speakers are given three subjects from which they may choose one. They are allowed 30 minutes to prepare, then must give a five to seven-minute speech on that topic.

Hansell's topic was "What does the future hold for television?" Out of the nine speakers entered, the first and second-place winners are eligible for the Columbus trip. The third-place winner will go in Hansell's place.

Louis Fischer To Speak Tonight On World Affairs At Town Hall

Louis Fischer, eminent journalist, author, and lecturer, will speak tonight in the Salem high school auditorium under the auspices of Town Hall. He will present his views on the "United States in World Affairs."

Mr. Fischer, the author of the already-famous "Life and Death of Stalin" published in 1952, also wrote the autobiography, "Men and Politics," "The Life of Mahatma Ghandi," "Ghandi and Stalin," "The Great Challenge," and "The Soviets in World Affairs," the latter being widely used by American students of Russian activities.

In the latter months of 1952 Fischer returned from a round-the-world trip which took him to Italy, Yugoslavia, Turkey, Israel, Pakistan, India, Siam, Indo-China, Japan, the Philippines, and Alaska.

Debaters Close Season At Niles

The Salem Debate team ended a busy season last Thursday when it placed third in the district tournament held at Niles.

Last year the squad, coached by J. C. Guiler, won the district championship and a trip to Columbus. This season, however, Youngstown Chaney and Niles were just a little too tough.

The negative team, composed of Nora Guiler and Pat Schmidt, won their first-round debate while dropping their second. Bob Rea and Gale Fair, the affirmative team also won its first debate, only to lose a close one in their second round.

The debaters began their season with a trip to the Canton tourney where they won four of six engagements. They also participated in practice debates with Alliance and Ravenna.

Other speakers who worked the whole year but did not make the trip to the district tournament include: Richard Journey, Ann Baker, Janet Patterson, Ronnie Slutz, Walter Deming, and Jim Barcus.

The Debate recognition assembly will be held March 25 when the debaters will get their awards.

Committee Heads, Directors Selected For Junior Play

Miss Irene Weeks, dramatics adviser and junior play director, has chosen the assistants and essential committees to help with the staging of "Professor, How Could You?"

Council Tax Stamp Drive Commences

The annual Student Council tax stamp drive began on Feb. 23 and will continue through April 1. Prizes will be awarded to the homeroom having the largest total per person and to the five individuals with the highest totals in the school.

At a recent meeting Curtice Loop, chairman of the handbook committee, reported that the welcome to new students will be written by Principal Beman G. Ludwig this year. In previous years it has been written by the Council president and the editor of the handbook. The handbook is distributed to the freshmen in the fall and to all new students.

Cage Tournament Coming Next Week

An invitational tournament will be sponsored by the Varsity S next week, it was announced by the club. All high school boys who wish to participate are eligible, including varsity players.

Those boys who are interested should sign up in room 112 by Monday, March 9.

Team captains will be picked Monday at noon and drafting of team members will immediately follow. It is hoped that enough boys will sign up to compose eight teams.

Varsity S plans to get the tournament play under way by Tuesday, and all games will be played after school. One stipulation is that all boys must play at least one quarter.

Members of Varsity S will act as officials and managers of the tournament.

When the club met Monday its members also agreed to buy the trophy that will be presented to the McKinley school team that captured the Mickey McGuire championship.

Sally Moore is one of 12 National Thespians selected for duty. Sally will be mistress of the stage, assisted by Ed Votaw.

Senior directors are Jon Zeigler, Don Schuck, Audith Galchick, and Joyce Cosgrove, all National Thespians. Junior directors include Bob Talbot, Margie Hannay, and John Dupal.

Bookholders are Marjorie Miller and Glenn Thomas.

Other committee chairmen include: lighting, Charles Regan; stage erection, Bob Domencetti; stage set painting, Ingrid Nyberg; wardrobe, Ann Stowe and Lorraine Warren; makeup, Ann Sandrock; hand props, Marjorie Meier; stage props, Denton Herron.

Wardrobe Committee Chosen

The following are members of the wardrobe committee; Margaret Alexander, Joyce Blaine, Grace Brown, Mary Campbell, Evelyen Copacia, Mary Dunlap, Joan Engelmeier, Audith Galchick, Jeri Jackson, Pat Jurczak, Heather Lozier, Verda Miller, Betsy Moore, Ruth Mountz, Carol McQuilkin, Mary Jane Parana, Janet Patterson, Lynn Patterson, Kay Pasco, Joanne Petras, Tony Petrucci, Sally Ryser, Mary Ellen Reed, Gloria Rowlands, Sharlene Sanlo, Janet Sarchet, Richard Ward, Jackie Welsh, Barbara Wright, and Jean Yarian.

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Dance To Be Held By Youth Council

The Memorial building Youth Council will sponsor its second dance of the year tomorrow night in the Memorial building from 9 until 12.

Earlier in the year the Council sponsored another such affair and it met with so much success they voted to have another.

All proceeds from the dance will be used for sustaining the new Memorial building activities. Under the enlarged schedule of activities this year, Ward Zeller, building manager, has brought in such sports as weight-lifting and floor hockey.

Admission tomorrow night will be 25 cents.

The Council will hold dancing lessons Thursday, March 12, for anyone who would like to learn to improve his dancing. The lessons will start at 7:30 with members of the Council acting as teachers.

Juniors Meet To Discuss Ticket-Selling Methods

The Junior class held a meeting Feb. 27 concerning the selling of tickets for the class play, "Professor, How Could You?" Bob Sebo, president, was in charge. Secretary Betty Moore explained the procedure of ticket-selling and obtaining reserve seats.

The same day homeroom chairmen distributed tickets to class members. The chairmen are: 206, Joyce Blaine; 205, Donna Cocca; 204, Janice Groves; 203, Helen Kornbau; 202, Sally Risbeck; 201, Barbara Ziegler.

The play will be given Friday and Saturday nights, March 20 and 21.

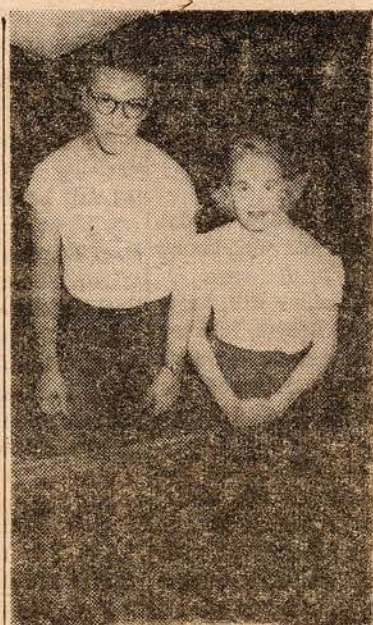
It's 'Old Home Week' For Juniors Nora And Bob

by Barbara Cameron

There are two students in SHS to whom this business of Quaker King and Queen is getting to be routine. They are Nora Guiler and Bob Sebo, the choice of the juniors to represent their class in the annual contest.

Nora, a tall, blue-eyed blonde, was a candidate for royalty when a freshman and was interviewed by singer Bill Lawrence. This experience, along with being elected class secretary her freshman and sophomore years, is rated by Nora as one of the high spots of her high school career.

One of "Guy's" favorite occupations is working with Rosemarie on the annual. She has been a member of the annual staff for three years and this year she is assistant editor.



Bob and Nora

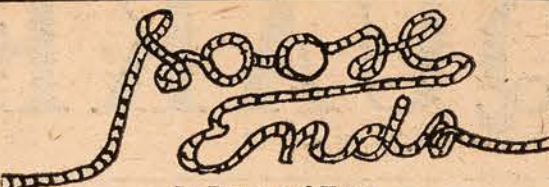
A member of Hi-Tri, Nora is an honor-roll student whose special scholastic loves are typing and history.

"Somehow," Nora says, "I find time to collect knick-knacks which are my hobby — and a very interesting one, too!" When it comes to music, she prefers Stan Kenton's band and the Three Sons' recording of "Plink, Plank, Plunk."

Nora would get a great deal of enjoyment out of eating a whopping mound of spaghetti while enjoying the antics of Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz. Neat trick!

"In fact," Nora sums it up, "about the only thing I don't like is getting up in the morning—I leave the house at 8:25 and miraculously make it into my home room by 8:30. I'm all for half-day school sessions!"

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By Donna and Helen

"To Be Or Not To Be"

Now that Junior play practices have begun, if you happen to notice someone living the character that he is portraying, think nothing of it because this is a good characteristic. One person in particular who lives her part is Nancy Zeck. Nancy is a Southern gal and sounds "mighty lak a rose" when she talks in that Southern drawl.

Children Must Play

A group of junior girls, trying to pass the minutes before the noon bell rang one day last week, decided to play hop-scotch. Joyce Blaine, Doris McNamee, and Joan Hart combined their talents to draw the blocks, and before long there were many heads bobbing up and down. Their only apprehension was that their chalking the sidewalk would not be appreciated; but having a little bit of childhood fun didn't seem to hurt anything.

One Year Older

Last Sunday two of SHS's gals, put one more year in their book of memories Betty Moore and Barbara Wright were the happy gals. Betty celebrated her birthday with a surprise dinner given by her mother and Barbara was surprised with a bright plaid blouse from her friend, Betsy Moore. Happy birthday, gals.

Welcome Back

The welcome mat is spread for Bonnie Campbell, who returned last Tuesday night from a three-week vacation in Florida. This lucky gal flew home, and she is the proud owner of a beautiful sun tan. How are the crocodiles, Bonnie?

Beneath the Keys

The physics classes have been studying about sound waves, so one day last week Steve Navoyosky brought his accordion to school. The purpose was to take it apart so all might see the internal structure, which is said to be as complicated as the inside of a television set. Now this

senior lad and his classmates know just what makes an accordion give out sweet melodies. It's clear as mud.

Another Fad

A new fad is no doubt coming into vogue. Already many of our gal students are wearing dog collars around their ankles. A few of the girls who are sporting these leg ornaments are Audrey Vaughn, Jackie Brelieh, and Betty Foreman. Before long it will probably become a very definite part of every girl's wardrobe.

Mysterious Pen Pal

Some of the students of SHS have been receiving notes, cards, and letters from someone who signed the cards "Linda." Everyone was curious to know who "Linda" was. We happen to know that "Linda" is a boy and not a girl as everyone thought. If you would like to know her identity, contact Dick Crookston.

Reunited

If you drove towards Youngstown last week end, you might have seen a familiar-looking car in the ditch, and wondered what it was doing there. It all started last Friday night when the car went off the road and refused to move anymore. Its owner—our peppy cheerleader Pete Menegos—could do nothing but leave it there and hitch-hike to his destination, Niles. Sunday night was the happy night, for Pete picked up his car and putt-putted happily towards home.

Surprise!

Mr. Callahan was a very surprised man one day last week when a cake was presented to him by Lawrence Christopher. This freshman lad is a natural born cook and he simply wanted Mr. Callahan to sample one of his masterpieces. The entire office staff raved about the delicacy and Mr. Callahan insists that he has adopted as his theme song, "If I Knew You Were Coming I'd Have Baked A Cake."

Diary of A 'Simple' Country Boy

By Curtice Loop

What am Ah bawlin' about? 'Cause mah Pa's in a depressin' mood. Look ahere at thuh depression he made on thuh seat o' mah pants.

Whuffo'? Wal, he saved up all week an' jist likked me onc't. Lessee, wha'd Ah do this week? Oh yeah! This here were thuh week Ah went huntin'. Ah was walkin' thru thuh pasture an' thet gun jist slipped right outta mah han'. "There's an empty stanchion in the old corral. Where does Bossy fly tonight?"

Then it were this here week too that Pa ast me ter oil thuh counters on thuh milkin' machines. Thet night all thuh cows guv minus ten quarts o' milk. They was gittin' kinda lazy anyhow.

This here week we was a-seedin' north field and' Ah was drivin' thuh ta with the seeder a-ttachment hitched it. Wal, Ah shifted intuh reverse, and hull contraption started a-wurkin' bwards, an' Ah undug four rows afore stopped me.

Then Pa ast me tuh haul out thuh so Ah rigged me up a conveyor belt s with washtubs on it tuh hold thuh a an' it were supposed tuh dump 'em a matically ontuh thuh trash pile, so threw the switch an' walked out tuh barn. When Ah got back, that fool traption had gone an' dumped five tuh ashes intuh our new automotic warshe

Ashes to ashes,
Dust to dust.
Pa guv mah head
An awful bust.

Hotrodding

The accusation of hotrodding by the high-school students has again been hurled at Salem high school.

A recent editorial in the Salem News described the scene in front of the building at noon when squeaking tires and roaring motors can be heard almost continually.

Many other adults have been complaining to the police officials about such antics all over town.

Obviously all high-school drivers aren't at fault; it's just a few showoffs ruining it for everyone. It takes just one bad apple to ruin a barrel, and it's taking just a few hot-rodders to give all Salem high drivers a bad reputation.

It will take more than words to make these thoughtless souls give up their fool-hardy driving, so we should like to call their attention—and the attention of all drivers—to the story on page one concerning the new driver responsibility law.

If you don't have insurance, your foot just might not be quite so heavy on the accelerator. After all, a term in jail would not be very pleasant, and certainly not quite worth a momentary thrill.

Read that story. It may be worth your while.

Thet day Ah was tellin' yuh about Ah went huntin', remember? Wal, thet thuh day Ah got stuck in thuh quick in thuh woods behind thuh pasture. It five men and three horses four hours h'ist me outa there. Pa were kinda peev

Then Pa tole me tuh drive thuh ol' intuh thuh new pen Ah built. She uproce four rows o' corn afore Ah got her in thuh pen, an' then she plowed right o' the side Ah made outa orange crat That were thuh strongest side, too. ran intuh thuh pasture an' chased the co so long we milked butter thet night.

Then Pa tol' me tuh put some new barb wire aroun' thuh pasture with thuh b in it, an' jist cause Ah took off all o' the barbs so thuh bull wouldn't git hurt no. he called me a moron. It were jist Chris ian charity.

Ah guv mahself a little jolt this weel too. Ah cut thuh electric fence with a pa of metal scissors. Darn nigh ruined th scissors.

Pa said he were gwine ta leave hom effen Ma didn't enroll me at thuh scho so she put mah name in an' thuh teach quit. Sometimes Ah think Ah'm a littl differ'nt than other kids, yuh know?

SENIOR SPOTLIGHT

By SALLY SCULLION

"Little Red School House" was the name of the summer stock play in which MARY DUNLAP acted last summer in Detroit, Michigan. "Thrilling can't describe this wonderful experience," says Mary. Her spare moments are spent reading and traveling. "Tops" with her are fried chicken, Jeff Chandler, and "Strange" by Nat "King" Cole. People who talk about other people irk her. Mary is the co-writer of "Hi-Notes" for the Quaker Weekly, and a member of the Robed choir and Quaker Annual business staff. Her future plans are to study nursing at Harper hospital and Wayne university in Detroit, Michigan.

In the spotlight is tall, blond TOM JOHNSTON. The final performance of "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," in which Mr. Johnston portrayed Otis Skinner, was a memorable experience for him. Groucho Marx, T-bone steak, Anthony Quinn, and "I'm Going To Walk and Talk With My Lord" by Johnny Ray rate high with this lad. Tom is a four-year member of the Varsity S, having won his letter by his performance as a miler on the track squad and as an ace cross-country runner.

Like her brother, "Lukey," ALICE HUDDLESTON is a drum beater. English, peaches, cake, and Johnny Ace's recording of "Cross My Heart" are numbered among her "favorites." Dancing is her main diversion and people who act "smart" are her pet peeve. Alice plans to major in English at Wayne university in Detroit. A member of the Robed choir, she helps write "Hi-Notes" for the Quaker Weekly.

Sports, sports, and more sports highlight the interests of CONNIE GILLETT, president of the G.A.A. When the team on which she plays won the trophy for foul-shooting she was more than thrilled. Connie really goes for hamburgs, french fries, Jane Powell, and "Have You Heard" by Joni James. She objects to girls' smoking. Connie hopes to become a draftsman.

LARRY LONDON hails from Goshen

Union where he was assistant editor of the school paper, the "Misprint." His favorite pastime is working at a local printing company. This senior is a loyal fan of Alan Ladd, T-bone steak, and "Tell Me You're Mine" by the Gay Lords. After graduation Larry plans to work as a printer.

Do You Realize What's In A Name?

"What's in a name?" so Shakespeare said. We say to you (be you Mary or Ned) There's a lot in a name which remains unknown The meanings of some would make you graon,

Did you ever have the desire to know what your name means? Perhaps among the monikers listed below you can find yours and the meaning may quite surprise you.

- Richard—strong like a ruler
- William—resolute protector
- Robert—bright in fame
- Ann—grace
- Barbara—a stranger
- Mary—feminine of Marion
- Patricia—of royal birth
- Charles—manly

A survey of first names in Salem high reveals the fact that plain and well known names are still most popular for boys.

William, or the more familiar Bill, heads the list, closely followed by Robert, Richard, John, James, and David. Among the girls "Barbara" has a big lead, followed by Shirley, Carol, Betty, Sally, Sandra, Mary, Ann, and Patricia.

But then—what's in a name? You had nothing to do with acquiring it and unless you go to court you can't change it. So whether your name is popular or unpopular, whether you like or dislike it, makes little difference... your name is simply what you make it.



THE TOP DRAWER

By Jim and Carolyn



Parties seemed to dominate last week-end's activities. "A good time was had by all" at Nancy Fife's, Bil Megert's, Heather Lozier's, and Helen Dicu's.

The Youth Council of Salem is holding a teen-age dance tomorrow night at the Memorial building. A fine band will supply the music and a door prize will be awarded. This dance should help break up a LONG weekend, so let's see you there.

SO TIRED

If Sally Rufer looked a little sleepy-eyed last Monday, it was because she took a trip down to Maryland to see the graduation from Naval Training School of George Vaughn, a member of the class of '52. She arrived home Monday morning in time for school.

We thought you might be interested in knowing what some of the graduates of '53 will be doing after June 4. Here are a few of their destinations:
Paul Harrington — Navy
Wilma Stipic — Nurse's training
Bob Hutcheson — Mechanic's Garage
Estella Sweeney — Secretarial work
Jon Zeigler — Cincinnati university
Betty Bartholow — Private secretary
Sally Mayhew — Kent State
Carol Middeker — Bowling Green

ODDS AND ENDS
Ann Stowe's and Nancy Howell's Navy scarves from their "friends" in blue... Sandra Chandler's Mount Union book covers....

QUESTION OF THE WEEK
Why do you suppose Nancy Bailey and Helen Dora Copacia were almost left Cleveland after the BW band concert?

SOME SALESMEN ARE VERY INDEPENDENT — THEY SELDOM TAKE ORDERS FROM ANYONE.

Thought for motorists:
Courtesy costs nothing but lack of it may cost a life — perhaps your own.

So long, now.
—Carolyn and Jim

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Girls Attend Speech Clinic

Edward Harris, Salem hearing and speech instructor, conducted five Salem high girls through the Kent State university speech clinic last Tuesday.

Betty Ann Moore, Dorothy Vogelhuber, Sally Mayhew, Doris McNamee, and Jackie Welsh, who were all at the speech therapy class on Vocations day, were shown how speech students at Kent learn the technique of therapy.

The girls also visited Kent State high school, where children with speech and hearing difficulties are given expert training for correction of their impairments.

Mr. Harris is a graduate of Kent.

Club To Choose Name

Sharlene Sanlo and Ruth Mountz were named to a committee to collect suggestions for a name for the recently-organized Creative Writing club. The two were chosen when the club met March 2.

The members also voted on the articles drawn up for the club's constitution.

Club Plans Spring Fiesta

Plans were made for the annual Spanish Fiesta which will be held April 24, when Los Conquistadores met Wednesday, March 4, at noon.

President Dick Ward appointed Nancy Bailey to complete arrangements for securing an orchestra, and Sandy Hansell as entertainment committee chairman. The president will supervise the refreshment committee.

Sandy Hansell, program chairman, then entertained the club members with a display of souvenirs his parents brought back from a recent trip to South America.

Committees

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22 Named to Stage Props Committee

Dorothy Alek, Sandra Bailey, Jacqueline Brelth, Anna Mae Camp, Mike Filler, Joan Fester, Wendell Hamilton, Anne Hansteen, Joan Hart, Charlotte Holloway, Jackie Julian, Sally Kirkbride, Don Kuntzman, Faye Lippiatt, Gail Loschinsky, Doris McNamee, Barbara Tausch, Marilyn Theiss, Audrey Vaughan, Dorothy Vogelhuber, Barbara Young, and Bonnie Zimmerman.

Classes Learn Of Foreign Customs

World geography classes, under the guidance of Karl Zellers, have begun a new program for acquiring knowledge of the people and customs of the countries which they study. Salem residents who formerly lived in other nations are being invited to speak to the classes on the culture and traditions of their home countries.

Mrs. Earl Sulea, a native of Roumania, was the first guest to talk to the classes. She appeared in a costume typical of her native land when she spoke on March 3, telling of their life before World War II.

Speakers who will visit the classes in the future include Helen Dicu, an SHS student, who will tell what changes have taken place in the Roumanian way of life since the war.

Nora and Bob

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An all-out sports enthusiast, "Guy" has been a cheerleader every year from 'way back in the grades.

Nora lives in the water during the summer but when autumn rolls around her attention focuses on football. Concerning sports at SHS, she would like nothing better than to see a bigger student turnout at the games.

"Something I'd like to see added to the curriculum would be a journalism course, mainly to aid members and prospective members of the Weekly and annual staffs."

Turning now to the male choice of the junior class, we meet dark-haired, friendly Bob Sebo. When but a lowly frosh, Bob was chosen by Bill Lawrence to be Salem high's "Quaker King." This year he is kept busy by his duties as class prexy and honorary Student Council representative but manages, or we should say insists, on finding time to participate in sports.

The game of football has provided this three-year griddier with the most thrilling experience of

JRC To Fill Gift Boxes

The Junior Red Cross members are conducting their annual gift-box drive.

All homerooms have at least two boxes, and a few, three or four. The boxes, headed overseas, will be filled with such articles as pencils, writing pads, soap, washcloths, tooth brushes and paste, combs, hair-ribbons, and toys. These items are either brought in by the pupils or bought from the money the room donates.

In every box will be a letter for the recipient. Many times the Junior Red Cross has received letters of thanks from foreign children who benefited from the gifts.

March 27 is the final date for making contributions.

his life—the game with Struthers his sophomore year. His participation in basketball and track, besides his football-playing, has earned him a membership in Varsity S.

In his spare time, Bob likes either to play football or dance and his idea of an evening well-spent would be a combination of the two—a hard and fast game followed by an evening of dancing.

This future salesman (maybe) states his ideas for changes in and around SHS are: more players out for football, and Marilyn Monroe for a teacher.

Bob says he thinks he'd like to go to a big college somewhere but he's not going to worry about it 'til the problem presents itself.

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SHARPS 'N' FLATS

By Nancy and Helen



DIRECTOR FOR A DAY

One day last week Mr. Pardee let Ralph Firestone direct the band. Ralph's comment: "It's lots of fun; too bad I couldn't follow the score sheet."

IT HAPPENED IN CLEVELAND
1. Mr. Howenstine obtained Edwin Goldman's autograph.

2. A trio, Bob Sebo, Bob Talbot, and Gene Zeppernick made beautiful music on the bus. They sang all the way to Cleveland and were so good that everyone listened. That's a real tribute from fellow-musicians.

3. Jim Crawford found a greater appreciation of music.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Why wouldn't Marlene Schmidt sit with a freshman lad on the way to Cleveland?

POEM OF THE WEEK

The bow went crack,
Gail Brown sat back,
Dorothy said "Brat,"
Mr. Pardee said, "Five dollars and ten cents, please."

IT'S NEW IN THE BAND

Charles Cobourn's red hat and Balboa haircut.

CATTY CAT

That's what everyone is calling Peggy Hilliard. It seems that Peggy got a new haircut. Everyone thinks it's pretty shrewd.

CONGRATULATIONS

... to the Baldwin-Wallace band for doing such a splendid job at Severance Hall last Friday evening. The band and chorus members from Salem high really appreciated the performance and are proud to know that such a fine concert band exists in Ohio. Salem high is also proud of Robert Zimmerman, graduate of '51, who plays baritone in this group.

Edwin Goldman said, "Baldwin-Wallace band is one of the finest college bands in the United States," a sentiment echoed by all Salem students who attended the concert.

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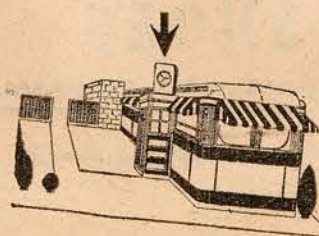
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By **LOWELL FLEISCHER**

"NEXT YEAR"

If you were at the tournament last Friday night, you probably saw next year's basketball squad at work. We predict that the team will be mostly juniors and sophomores, with the exception of Jack Gottschling.

Sophomore Dale Middeker was the Quakers' brightest spot in their lone tourney contest. He was high-point man for the locals against North. Other underclassmen who showed well in the tournament were Kenny Bosu, Harry Baird, Richard Hunter, and Jack Alexander, who has been starting for the Quakers all season. Next year we will be hearing a lot about these boys when basketball season rolls around.

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT

Last Friday night the G.A.A. girls were all set to play a basketball game after school when they found, much to their disappointment, that they did not have enough players. Seeking a solution to the problem someone went to the office to find a volunteer to round out the team. There they picked up Ray Hertel and persuaded him to play. Well, there's nothing like practice, no matter how you get it! They also picked up a scorekeeper in the person of Kenny Bosu.

FOUL SHOOTING

Who says that "older men" can't play basketball any more? Al Catlos, well known district referee and an all-around sports fan, won the foul shooting contest at the Memorial building recently. Not only did Mr. Catlos win the contest, but he received the Old Timers trophy as well.

Directly behind Catlos was Bob Kupka, who had the highest score for high school students 1-1 not including the varsity players. Bob made 62 of 75 tries. Another high school stude, Jerry Snowberger, made 53 to top the class C entrants.

Roy Yeager led the competition from Junior high with 51 out of 75. Grace Miller won the girls' crown with 51 out of 75. Jim Lehwald from Reilly won the contest for boys in Mickey McGuire with 43. ME manager Ward Zeller was pleased with the turnout, 111, as compared with 60 entrants in last year's contest.

CINDER SEASON

With basketball season now officially over, track will be getting underway at almost any time. Last year 66 track enthusiasts answered the initial call of Coach Frank Tarr. Karl Zellers, who served on the football coaching staff and as assistant basketball coach, will be Tarr's assistant and handle the frosh cindermen. While at Louisville high school Mr. Zellers was head track mentor.

This is Coach Tarr's fourth year as head track coach at SHS. Mr. Tarr has turned out some fine track squads for Salem, the best being two years ago when the team placed third in the Night Relays and high in the county and district meets. Several Salem tracksters went to the state finals that year also, John Votaw, Jay England, and Jim Callahan. England placed fourth in the finals for the discus throw, being the first from Salem to place in the finals since 1932.

Johnston Selected New Track Captain

Tom Johnston has been selected captain of the 1953 track squad, it was announced this week by Coach Frank J. Tarr. The Quaker cindermen will initiate their '53 season about March 15. The local thinclads have a longer schedule of dual meets than usual this year, in addition to the county and NEO district meets. Both of these meets will be held in Reilly stadium. This will be the 19th year that the district meets have been held at the local stadium.

TRACK SCHEDULE

DUAL MEETS	
April 14 Springfield Twp.	Here
April 17 Yo. Ursuline	Here
April 24 Yo. Rayen	Away
April 27 Triangular meet	Here
May 1 Niles	Here
May 5 Ravenna	Here
May 9 Columbiana county meet	Here
May 15 NEO district meet at Salem (Class A)	Here
May 22 & 23 State meet at Columbus	Here

Votaw, Buckman Lead Quaker Point Producing For Season

The Salem Quakers ended their cage season with 16 wins against 14 reversals including their tourney game with Youngstown North. The Red and Black faced one of the toughest schedules billed in recent years, playing teams as far away as Cleveland and Toledo.

Captain Eddie Votaw led the Quakers throughout the season in the scoring department, netting a total of 230 points. The only other senior on the squad besides Eddie, Bill Buckman, follows with 208 markers. Junior Jack Gottschling tallied 162 points of the Quakers' total of 1023 markers. Jack Alexander, freshman starter for the Red and Black, is next on the list with 145 points. Sophomore Harry Baird joins the Quakers who scored 100 or more points this season with 108 markers.

Stan Cosky, junior, meshed a total of 41 points for the season followed by teammate Richard Hunter, a freshman, with 37 points. Dale Middeker, who led the locals in their tourney game, has 30

points, 16 of which were scored that tilt. Kenny Bosu, the Reserv leading scorer, hooped nine markers for the varsity. Jere Hoch and Jerry Myers ended the seas with two counters each. Both the lads scored their points in tournament.

The Quakers were outscored 204 points from the floor. T foes hooped 1227 markers as compared with the Quakers' 1023. The highest number of points scored against the Red and Black in or game was 77 points by Youngstown North in the tourney, while the Quakers hooped 79 against Steubenville Central Catholic.

Youngstown North Blast Salem In Tourney Contest

The Salem Quakers were walloped, 77-61, by the Youngstown North Bulldogs last Friday night in first round competition in the NEO tourney being held at the South fieldhouse.

The North squad, employing a fast break, took command at the start of the contest and were never seriously threatened during the remainder of the tilt. Youngstown city co-champions, North built up a 20-point lead at halftime. Quaker coach John Cabas started his reserve squad at the outset of the third quarter. During the last half the Quakers outscored the Bulldogs, 42-36.

Sophomore Dale Middeker led the locals' scoring with 16 points followed by frosh Richard Hunter's ten markers. Charles Moore and Dick Gramelt paced the winners with 20 and 19 points respectively.

Frosh Cage Star Alexander Looking Forward to Track

By Tom Mulford

"Since Salem has some good milers and some other good runners, I think that this track season should be a successful one for the Quakers," stated freshman Jack Alexander.

Sports-minded Jack has played freshman and reserve football, varsity basketball, and now plans to go out for track. Last year in Junior high he had the high-jump record and took part in the record-making 440-yard relay.

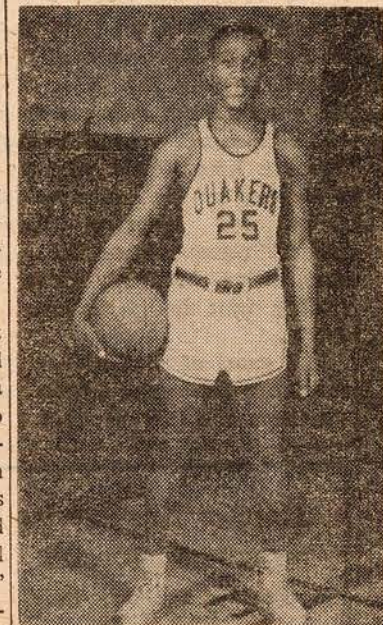
The moment Jack will remember the most came when he netted 19 points in the Girard game, and playing basketball is his favorite activity.

Sporting a grey pork-pie hat with a red feather on one side and smiling broadly, Jack said, "On a typical day I usually get into trouble, eat anything that's eatable, and stay as far away from work as possible." The last fact is questionable, though, as Jake said that this summer his plans will probably turn out to be "WORK." Of Jack's subjects, algebra, English, science, choir, and art, he finds art the most enjoyable with science running a close second.

"If someone would build Salem a new gym, I would think he was one of the greatest living Americans."

"As for my favorite singers," Jake continued, "I think Dick Haymes, Nat "King" Cole, and Perry Como would fill the bill."

Mr. Alexander is an accomplished songster himself, as those who heard a recent talent assembly know.



Jack Alexander

He hopes to capitalize on this talent some day if and when he becomes a pop singer. As far as talents go, Jack would also like to further develop his sports abilities and if possible attend Duquesne university.

Tom Boone Selected For UP All-Ohio Third Team

Tom Boone, former star Salem athlete, now sparking the Massillon Tigers to their best basketball season in history, was recently awarded a third-team berth on the United Press All-Ohio team.

A junior, Boone played both football and basketball here before moving to Tigertown two years ago. He also played with the state champion Massillon football squad this past year.

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