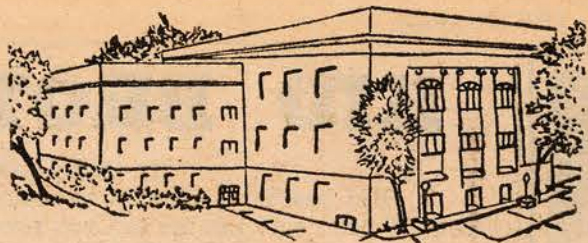


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1958 SEES GREAT THINGS IN STORE FOR PRETTY ARTIST, CAROLE COY

By Barbara Cameron



Carole Coy

Let's suppose that the present year is 1958. As you pass a newsstand on the way home from work you pause to purchase the latest edition of a popular magazine. When at home and comfortably settled in an easy chair, you begin to thumb through the pages, suddenly noticing a striking illustration of an advertisement. The style of art, choice of color—everything about the drawing—looks very familiar. Then at the bottom of the page you see the signature—Carole Coy.

"Why of course!" you say, "I knew her in high school! She was so cute, tiny brunette who sat next to me in art class. Gee, I remember she was taking a full schedule, but art was always her favorite subject. She belonged to art club too, and, if I remember right, was the treasurer. I recall seeing her in Spanish club and in orchestra when we were freshmen. "Kinda musical-minded, too. Seems to me she played the violin

right well and belonged to the Junior Music club.

"When we were juniors she was the class secretary and I remember her saying it was the nicest thing that ever happened to her. That very year she was also a candidate for the Typical Teen-ager contest and was interviewed

by a band-leader who was popular then — Monroe was his name.

"She told me once that her greatest ambition was to meet President Eisenhower but was afraid if she ever did, she'd just stand there with her mouth hanging open.

"Imagine she's pretty well off now with a job like this. She once stated that if someone gave her \$1,000 she'd go to Florida, not to relax and enjoy herself, but to study art at the University of Miami.

"Most every Saturday night she'd be up at the old hangout eating pizza and spending a fortune on the jukebox—she was nuts about Frankie Laine and nuttier about the way he sang 'I Believe.'

"Once I almost got up the nerve to ask her for a date but some fella who drove a black Chevie beat me to it.

"Well, I sure am glad to see she realized her ambition — always thought she could do it."

New Students Enroll Here

Three new students, Ralph Bowles, Walter Rutzky, and Tom Rutzky, have entered Salem high school. Ralph, a junior, entered March 9 from East Palestine. Tom, a freshman, and Walter, a sophomore, entered from Leetonia March 17.

All three were introduced to their homerooms by the Student Council representatives; Ralph, by Dorothy Alek; Tom, by Patt Ross; and Walter, by Victoria Papparodis.

They were taken on a tour of the school by the Student Council's new-student committee.

Senior Girls Tour Wesleyan

Four senior girls, Shirley Brautigam, Carole Coy, Lois Getz, and Carol Middeker, journeyed to Delaware, Ohio, today with Mr. and Mrs. Chester M. Brautigam. They will visit classes at Ohio Wesleyan university today and tomorrow.

While at the school they will also visit with Dick Brautigam, a 1951 graduate of SHS, who is a student in the college of journalism and a member of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity.

Thespians Cancel Bake Sale

Instead of having a bake sale as the Thespians had intended, the club voted to collect one dollar from each member. This was decided when the group met March 10.

Tryouts for a one-act play, "Listen, Dad," were held during the meeting.

Voices of some of the members were recorded on a tape recorder and were then studied for improvement of diction and volume.

High School Studes See Class Play Final Shows Tonight, Saturday

"Professor, How Could You?", this year's Junior class play, will be presented in the high school auditorium tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15 p.m. A few tickets are still available at the ticket office. The profits from this play will go to the Junior class treasury to help pay for the Junior-Senior prom.

The play was presented Wednesday morning of this week to the Junior high school and was enthusiastically received by the high school Thursday.

Charles Jones as Professor Keats Perry carries the lead, with Vickie Randolph portrayed by Barbara Smith as teh bane of his life.

Faculty To Fill Personality Sheets

Personality rating sheets have been distributed among members of the faculty for rating the members of the graduating class.

Each senior will be rated by five different teachers. The record of all the ratings will be kept in the office for future reference. The sheets are especially helpful when the student is applying for college entrance or for a job, and a high school recommendation is needed.

The teachers are asked to rate the seniors on dependability, cultural refinement, leadership, industriousness, mental alertness, thoroughness, personal grooming, personal appearance, and the ability to get along with others.

Debate, Basketball Assemblies To Be Held

The recognition assembly for the basketball and debate teams will be held Wednesday, March 25, in the auditorium. Coaches John Cabas and Karl Zellers will give out the basketball awards, while J. C. Guiler will make the debate presentations.

Barcus, Lippiatt Win Ticket Sales Contest

Jim Barcus and Faye Lippiatt, who sold the most tickets for the recent Quaker Weekly-sponsored Faculty-Varsity basketball game, were awarded prizes for their efforts at the staff meeting Monday, March 16. Jim sold \$20 worth of tickets, while Faye's sales totaled \$17.50.

Fiesta Date Set For April 24

Plans were made concerning the annual Spanish Fiesta when Los Conquistadores met Wednesday noon.

Nancy Bailey, chairman of the orchestra committee, reported that Paul Kuhns and his orchestra from Lisbon have been engaged for the Fiesta which will be held April 24.

President Dick Ward appointed Glenna Whinnery chairman of the flower committee and Inkie Nyberg chairman of the decoration committee.

Two Omitted

David Freshly and Barbara Erath were 4 point honor roll students during the last six weeks, although their names did not appear in the Quaker.

Cosmic Cruise To Be Theme Of Association's Spring Dance

Construction is now under way on the glistening rocket ship that will take all Salem high Association members to the moon the night of April 10.

Sophs To Take Ohio State Test

The Ohio State university psychological test will be given Monday morning, March 23, to all students in sophomore homerooms. Other students who have not already taken the examination will also be tested at this time.

The results of the test are placed on students' permanent record cards for future reference. They are used to determine whether a student is suited for college, as background information for employers, and as reference material by teachers in determining whether a student is working up to his capacity.

To Attend Contest

Eighteen SHS music students will attend the Solo-Ensemble contest in Massillon tomorrow. Their performances will be judged and rated. Those receiving a rating of one will be eligible to participate in the regional contest in Canton, April 11.

The participants are entered in both the vocal and instrumental classes.

Using "A Rocket Trip to the Moon" as their theme the Association officers have named committees to plan the annual Association dance.

Chuck Wurster will provide "atmospheric conditions" with his orchestra and the trip will last from 8:30 'til 11:30.

All Association members will travel free and will be provided with free provisions. Those wishing to embark who are not Association members may obtain passage for 40 cents.

Committee chairmen will be: Bob Sebo and Sandy Hansell in charge of entertainment; Jack Ference and Don McCormick heading decorations; and Dick Ward taking care of refreshments.

Pics Of Choir In Showcase

Pictures of the Symphonic Concert Choir of Ohio State university are exhibited in the library showcase this week. This chorus will present a program in the SHS auditorium March 25.

New books, both fiction and non-fiction, will be available in the library after spring vacation.

Where Do Teachers Go At 3:30? Stude Uncovers Little-Known Facts

By Joan Schuller

Have you ever wondered how SHS teachers spend their spare time? After a little scouting around, we came up with some interesting facts concerning the hobbies of our instructors.

Antique collecting is the part-time activity of Miss Helen Thorp, Miss Helen Redinger, and D. G. Swanger. Miss Thorp at one time was part owner of an antique shop. In addition to collecting, Mr. Swanger also refinishes old pieces of furniture.

Alton Allen spends his extra hours on his farm, hoping secretly for a return of the horse-and-buggy days, so more people will buy the Belgian mares he raises.

If you should happen upon a sound stage set up somewhere along the halls, no doubt you'll find John Callahan taking movies. A close look around among the cameramen might reveal Howard Pardee, another amateur photographer, supervising the "takes."

Mrs. Pearl Taylor finds amusement and occupation for her spare moments giving vent to her artistic talents. She does oil and porcelain painting.

Don't be surprised if you see Miss Irene Weeks strolling through the halls with a stethoscope and thermometer. Before entering the teaching profession, she studied medicine at the University of Michigan.

If you ever have a need for a

hand-made oboe reed, just drop in and talk to Richard Howenstine. The musically-minded fellow spends his leisure hours working at the fascinating and intricate hobby.

Robert Miller, SHS's avid sports fan, occupies some of his off moments making fishing flies. (They also make good-looking lapel pins.) This busy man also spends part of his time building and finishing cabinets.

Summer is the season for Miss Martha McCreedy and Miss Sarah Doxsee's hobby. These ladies spend their vacations gardening in the summer sunshine.

Another sports-minded faculty member, Frank Tarr spends part of his out-of-school hours on his "ranch," a wooded area outside town. Here he enjoys hunting or just plain relaxing.

Senior class adviser Chester Brautigam is a very busy person during his hours away from school. In addition to redecorating igloos for Eskimos, he manages Braut's market, and composes songs. His "Please Don't Hate Me For Loving You" was published a few years ago.

Busy people, aren't they?



THE TOP DRAWER

By Jim and Carolyn



Did you notice how quiet it was in school this morning on the third floor and the south side of the second floor? You could have heard a pin drop. The reason was, of course, that the freshman and senior classes went to the Industrial Exposition in Youngstown. The show, in which six Salem companies were represented, was made up of displays by manufacturing concerns in eastern Ohio and was educational and worth while as well as fun. The school now has a case of 400 hoarse throats to deal with after the melodious singing on the busses.

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Do you realize, seniors, that there are only ten more weeks of school until graduation? Hallelujah!

We pried once again into some of the future plans of the seniors. Would you like to know, too? Well, take a gander—
Carole Coy—College—Art course
Ted Hart—Navy
Nancy Schramm—Secretary
George Manning—Hopes to go to the University of Cincinnati
Sally Moore—School teacher
Wayne Ickes—Cleveland Bible college
Nelson Mellinger—College

Senior Spotlight

By Sally Scullion

Here's an active senior if there ever was one, and her name happens to be PAT SCHMIDT. Besides portraying the Health Inspector in "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," Pat has also been occupied with debate, library, Spanish club, Thespians, Hi-Tri, Robed choir, and Quaker Weekly and Annual staffs. Dancing, swimming, and singing are her hobbies, and being with her best friend, Sally, is her favorite pastime. When the debate team won the district championship last year, Pat was overwhelmed. As entertainment goes, she prefers Alan Ladd, Deborah Kerr, Frankie Laine, and "Dragnet." A nursing career at St. Elizabeth's hospital, Youngstown, Ohio, will be the next big step in her life.

Playing cards and pool receive the attention of GILBERT (PUDGY) ALLISON. His "likes" include spaghetti, pizza, and Tyrone Power. Girls who are stuck-up are his pet peeve. Pudgy is a member of the Varsity S and plans to join the Air Force after graduation.

BETTY HANNAY is looking forward to becoming secretary at the Trades Extension office after graduation. Her most thrilling moment occurred when she was asked to be in the football queen's court last year. She would enjoy upside-down cake anytime while listening to "Even Now" by Eddie Fisher. Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis are her favorite comedians and stenography is her pet subject. Betty is secretary of the Robed choir, a Red Cross representative, a typist for the Quaker Weekly staff, and is a member of the Salemasquers.

GLENNALEE HARRIS reveals that her last performance on the football field as a majorette will never be forgotten. She can't understand people who are two-faced. Working at a local movie house takes a lot of this gal's time, but she still has a likin' for pizza, Burt Lancaster, and "A Fool Such As I" by Joni James. Glenna-lee's intentions are to join the Air Force. She is a typist for the Quaker Weekly and a member of the Art club and Salemasquers.

A senior looking forward to seeing the U. S. A. on a motorcycle is ARNOLD NYE. Motorcycles are his main interest, but Marilyn Monroe, agriculture, and roast beef run a close second. Hitting a truck with his motorcycle last year in front of school was most embarrassing for Mr. Nye.

Joyce Cosgrove's home was the center of a much enjoyed party last Saturday night. Refreshments were served and TV and dancing provided the entertainment.

THE WORLD IS FULL OF WOODEN PEOPLE ALWAYS WILLING TO WHIT-TLE OTHERS DOWN!

HAVE YOU SEEN

Sally Mayhew's new pin?
212's St. Patrick's day decorations?
Corky Hardgrove and Larry Hall's blue checked hats?

"CURTAIN GOING UP"

The third performance of the Junior Play will start tonight at 8:15, and after the wonderful job that was done yesterday in assembly we think the cast deserves a big round of applause. We're sure that you spotted a couple actors who were terrific in their parts. We would also like to thank Miss Weeks for her good job of directing, which is typical of the swell plays she puts on.

POOR GUY

Bob Sebo went to Youngstown last Saturday with the express purpose of buying himself a sharp coat, and brother, did he find one! It is about two inches longer than normal with a stand-up collar and a three-section belt—"a really cat coat," says Bob. But when he got home his mother refused to let him wear it until Easter. We can just see Bob at Easter church services in that coat!

KID BROTHERS . .

By Gail Loschinsky

Kid brothers! What a nuisance! That's what they are. I know because I have one. Let me tell you about him.

He is forever collecting some kind of box top and label. I remember once he bought 12 cans of cat food to get a monogrammed dish. We don't have a cat and the dog wouldn't eat out of a dish named "Stuckup." Eventually it cracked and soon it fell apart. The neighborhood cats ate off our back steps, and after the cat food was gone nothing but the memory of that episode remained.

When he gets hurt playing football or baseball you don't hear a groan from him, but when he gets a splinter from sweeping the porch the whole neighborhood hears about it. He practically has to have his arm put in a sling. He's disabled for the rest of his life.

Thirst For Knowledge or Blood

Last Tuesday early in the morning far out in the Nevada desert—Yucca Flats, to be exact—man set out to discover what would happen to a home like yours if an atom bomb exploded near it.

..They found out.

A building that was 3500 feet from the bomb was leveled except for one wall.

The steel tower in which the bomb was detonated was vaporized. And yet the eye-witnesses called the sight "beautiful," "awesome," and even "spectacular."

This writer wonders what those "civilized" men and women will say when they see their own homes and loved ones vaporized.

Oh, yes! His room! What an unearthly mess! Clothes all over the floor. You have to plow your way through. He never makes his bed. The only part of the wall that shows are the places too small to hang any snapshots, newspaper clippings or some other nominees for the waste paper basket.

His appearance doesn't rate a second glance, either. His face is usually dirty and his hair is never combed. But what can you expect from a "Sloppy Sam" fan?

Manners? That's something he doesn't even know the meaning of!

But there are a few rare occasions when he gets dressed up—for instance, his first date. New suit, shoes shined, white shirt, bow tie, clean face, slick hair. WOW! He asked for an opinion. What could you say? Gosh! He looked positively dreamy. You could fall for him yourself. I did!

State of Confusion

by Nance Zeck

We're no longer us, but the ones we portray, in a world of our own, called the Junior class play.

"Can't hear you; more volume; stand still; And stand straight; Don't mumble; more action; do it over; enunciate!"

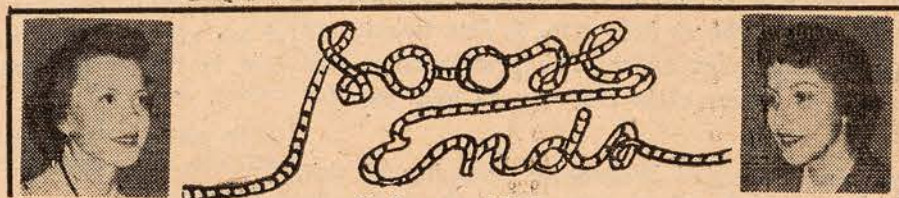
No matter how we try, we never seem to do it right, And I guess we'll be scolded 'til the very last night.

More heartbreaks, more joys, more laughter, more tears,

More memories for our scrapbooks, to recall in later years.

Although we wish it were never written now,

We'll wish it were before as when we take that last bow.



By Donna and Helen

MIRACLE ON STATE STREET

Miracles never cease, and you will agree with us after you hear this. Last Friday a junior boy, Dale Horton, was walking—or should we say hopping—around with a cane. His explanation was that he ruptured a blood vessel while playing basketball. That same Friday night Dale was at the Elks dance, tripping the light fantastic. He explained this by saying that he went to the movie before the dance and when he walked out of the theatre his leg didn't hurt any more!

THANKS

Loads of thanks go to the people who made Friday's Elks dance possible.

BIRTHDAYS

Last Friday three Salem gals aged one more year. Ann Zuber was one of them. She was surprised by her Spanish class who sang "Happy Birthday" to her in Spanish. The other two girls were Donna Blender and Gloria Andrews, to whom their friends sang "Happy Birthday" in plain old English.

BOASTING

I'M sure that we all feel proud of the senior lad who is one of the members of the orchestra that played last Friday night. This gone saxophone player is none other than Paul Hannay. We are also proud of the orchestra's leader and trumpet player who is a '52 graduate, Bill Schuller. Nice work, boys, and sweet music.

PARTY TIME

Last weekend was a busy one as far as social life was concerned. Friday night after the dance Sue Hill had open house.

Saturday night Joyce Cosgrove entertained. The refreshments were wonderful, the hostesses were sweet, and we all had loads of fun.

EMBARRASSING

Happy Harrigan was the embarrassed owner of a red face when he opened his

locker one day last week and a milk bottle fell out. The glass scattered all around and everyone ran to the scene of the crime to see what was happening. All we can conclude is that Happy brought a big lunch to school.

MASTER OF ART

...Have you ever noticed how well Jack Ference can draw? This boy has talent plus. If you would like to observe some samples of his work, just ask to see the tablet covers of some of his friends. Jack has one of his paintings hanging in the Corner.

SURPRISE

Dick Coppock was one surprised boy last Saturday night when he went home to find a party going on in his honor. The occasion for the festivities was his birthday. There were umpteen kids there and they all had quite a time dancing, eating, and watching TV.

T. & G. SPELLS STEADY

A brown-eyed, dark-haired sophomore who goes by the name of Toni Petrucci is now sporting the class ring of Gary Mof-fett, a sharp and likable junior lad. Now what could this mean? Of course, they're going steady. Best of luck to you two.

HAVE YOU SEEN

.. Barbara Smith and Joann Petras' white buck loafers?

... RALPH FIRESTONE'S SHARP BROWN SUEDE SHOES?

.. Jim Minamyer driving the family Hudson?

... Dick Kelley's duck tail?

... BILL HERMAN'S TWEED TOP-COAT?

... Marcia Henning's lavender duster?

... THE ARTISTIC HONOR ROLL IN ROOMS 207, 204, 208, and 209?

... Duane Barton's figure sketches of a boy?

68th Publication Of World Almanac Now In Library

Want to know what the latest world air records are? Interested in American college fraternities, sororities, and societies? The place to find information is the new "World Almanac and Book of Facts for 1953."

Published by the New York World-Telegram and Sun, it is the most useful and complete reference book of its size in the world. It is possible to obtain information on almost anything from A to Z, from birth and death statistics to new expeditions to Mount Everest.

This interesting and valuable book, edited by Harry Hansen, is in its 68th year of publication. You can find it in the high school library.

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SHARPS 'N' FLATS

By Nancy and Helen



Well, kids, we're back again. It seems that some very important things will be happening in the music departments during the next two weeks, so we decided to switch with Helen and Nancy.

Here are a few delicious tidbits from that wonderful dish of music. First, let's try a pretty little cookie called **SOFT**, by Tiny Edshaw and his orchestra. Tiny, accompanied by his orch, sings **WIN' HOME TOMORROW**. On the flip he sings **ROCKING AND ROLLING**. All of these numbers are very tantalizing.

Have you heard the wafer called **MAMA, HE TREATS YOUR DAUGHTER MEAN** done by Ruth Brown? This number is real. If you've heard this, no doubt you've heard the answer, **DAUGHTER THAT'S YOUR RED WAGON NOW**. If you haven't heard either, we think you'd better jump. **HEY, MR. JONES** by Reddy Morrow, is really tops. **TUXEDO JUNCTION** by the Four Freshmen is old but coming out again like new. Have you heard by this crew?

Coming around to the bop section we have the Lynn Hope version of **SILVER LINING**. It's most foxie. Lynn has also her own song, **BLUES FOR THE NIGHT OWL**, which is prophetic.

MY SONB, by Johnny Ace is still a sensation, but Johnny has me up with a real cool caper called **CROSS MY HEART**. Yes, this is really cool.

Bob Stewart has requested **YOUR CHEATING HEART** by Toni James. Says Bob, "I love that song." We wonder if there's any connection. Also Tom Johnston requests **IT'S A SAD, SAD DAY** by Johnny Ray, "and who else?" says Tom.

Be sure to listen for these platters.

Louis Diercks, Symphony Choir To Appear Here Wednesday

Founder and director of the Ohio State University Symphonic Choir, which will appear at Salem high school's auditorium Wednesday, March 25, is Prof. Louis H Diercks, one of the country's foremost figures in college choral work.

The "guiding light" of the Choir since it was founded in 1937, Professor Diercks is widely noted for the high degree of technical proficiency which the organization maintains year after year.

The choir is one of the nation's best known college choral groups, with a membership carefully selected and trained. During its annual spring concert tour the 50-voice organization will make 15 appearances in 12 cities in Ohio, Pennsylvania, and New York.

Perhaps the finest of the tributes which have been paid to the Symphonic Choir was that of a soldier who lost his life in World War II. A former member of the Choir, Richard H. DeSelm, instructed his mother to give the University \$1,000 in the event of his death, the money to be used for the advancement of choral music at the University. He was killed in Italy, and the fund established by his bequest provides an annual scholarship in the School of Music.

A native of Osceola, Nebr., Professor Diercks received the bachelor of arts degree from Bradley Polytechnic College at Peoria in 1926, the bachelor of music degree from MacPhail School of Music, Minneapolis, in the same year, and the master of arts degree from the University of Iowa in 1932.

He began his professional career as a conductor and soloist in Peoria in 1926, and in that year was made professor of music in the voice department of Nebraska State Teachers' College, Kearney, Nebr. Mrs. Diercks was her husband's assistant in this work. Together they founded the Central Nebraska Choral Union in 1929.

In addition to his other professional training, he also studied privately with such teachers as Franz Proschowsko, Robert Lawrence Weer and Bernard Taylor.

The Ohio State faculty member directs the 300-voice University Chorus as well as the Symphonic Choir, and is also minister of music at King Avenue Methodist Church, Columbus.

He is best known, however, for his work with the Symphonic Choir, which he founded in 1937. Many national honors have come to this group, which has presented programs before many prominent groups. In 1938 it was selected as winner of a nationwide "choral quest" conducted by the Columbia Broadcasting System, which resulted in a concert tour of the eastern states and presentation of a program at Radio City, New York.

Professor Diercks is also known for his work with the University Dance Group in combining dance and song into a "choral-dance theatre," combining the two arts into a unified medium of artistic expression.

Early in the last war, Professor Diercks was one of 12 men and women invited by the government to plan a nationwide wartime community singing program. He has appeared frequently as a tenor soloist in "The Messiah" and each Christmas directs the University Chorus in this oratorio.

He is the composer of a cantata, "The Prodigal Son," several published choral works, and a number of other compositions and is the author of numerous articles on choral problems and techniques. Professor Diercks is an execu-



LOUIS H. DIERCKS

tive board member of the National Hymn Society and served as chairman of the Institute on Church Music and Worship held annually at Ohio State until 1949.

He is a member of Phi Mu Alpha, professional music society; the National Association of Teachers of Singing, National Association of Choir Directors, Hymn Society of America, and the Music Educators National Conference. From 1946-48 he was president of the Ohio chapter of the Hymn Society.

He has served frequently as visiting professor at other institutions, and has had wide experience as an adjudicator of solo and choral singing in state and district contests throughout Ohio, Virginia, Kentucky, Nebraska and West Virginia. He also has directed numerous choral festivals in Ohio and neighboring states.

Writers Discuss Name For Club

The Creative Writing club met in 212 Monday, March 16. A list of possible names for the club was submitted, but none of these were suitable, so the members were asked to bring more suggestions to the next meeting.

It was proposed that the club sponsor and publish a book of creative writings written by any members of the high school who wish to submit articles. It was decided to take this up next year.

After the business meeting the group adjourned to the library where members read writings of their own for constructive criticism by other members.

'Masquers Start Work On One-Act Comedy

Highlighting the list of coming Salemasquer activities is the one-act comedy, "Sure As You're Born." The story, written by Donald Payton, centers around the incidents stemming from Wilbur Maxwell's having been chosen to represent his school on a Whiz Kid program.

The cast, chosen by Miss Irene Weeks, club adviser, includes Larry Parker, Wilbur Maxwell; Ronnie Slutz, Mr. Maxwell; Melissa Layton, Mrs. Maxwell; Curtice Loop and Sally Kirkbride, Betty Lou and Connie Maxwell, respectively; and Jim Barcus as Mr. Jones.

Sales Reach 901

Miss Carol Kelly, junior class advisor, announced this morning that ticket sales for the junior class play, "Professor, How Could You," have reached 901, as of 8:45 a. m.

141 tickets came in this morning, the largest single day total so far. Homeroom 204 was in first place with 204 tickets sold, while 203 was close behind with 198 sold.

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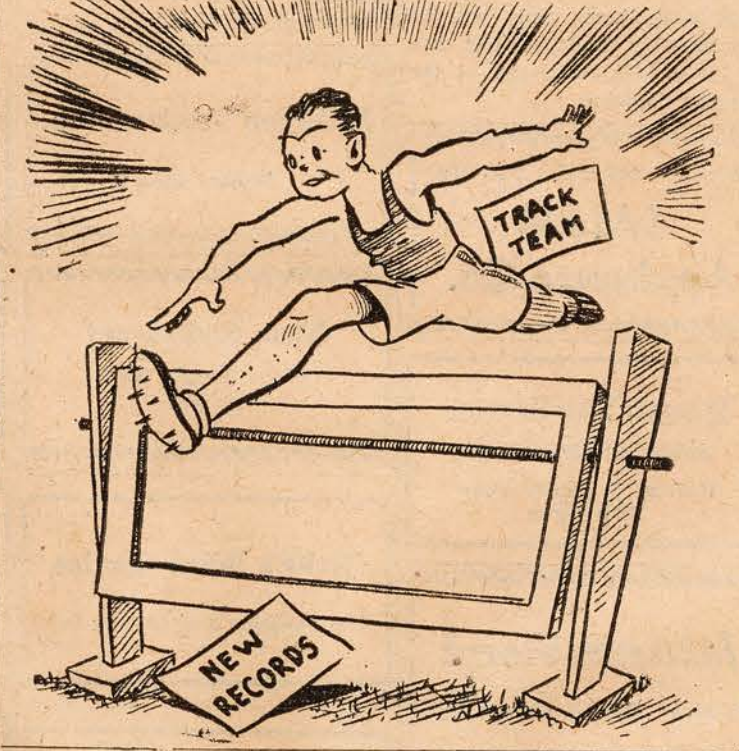
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April 17	Yo. Ursuline	Here
April 24	Yo. Rayen	Away
April 27	Triangular meet	Here
May 1	Niles	Here
May 5	Ravenna	Here
May 9	Columbiana county meet	

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Cindermen Start Conditioning; 38 Sign Up, More To Come

Thirty-eight boys answered Coach Frank Tarr's initial call for track candidates on Monday of this week. Although this figure is somewhat under the usual turnout, Tarr said that several boys came later to tell him they would attend practices.

The final total of cindermen would reach approximately 50, the coach estimated.

In the first meeting Tarr, who will be assisted by Karl Zellers this season, outlined his training rules and told what will be expected from each candidate.

This year's schedule released by Fred Cope is the biggest in recent years. At least five dual meets are carded with the possibility of a triangular meet or another dual affair. Also, the NEO class "A" and "B" meets and the Columbiana county meet will be held in Reilly stadium.

Captain Tom Johnston heads the list of eight returning lettermen. However, the team was somewhat weakened when several basketball players who are good cindermen decided against coming out for track immediately.

Girls' Tourney To Be Held Here

A cage tournament will be held here starting tonight, between the girls' teams of Columbus Ohio Bell, Youngstown, Hubbard, and the Salem Republicans.

It will be a double-elimination match, and Salem will play Hubbard, followed by Columbus vs. Youngstown. Semi-finals and the final tilt will take place Saturday afternoon and evening.

Glenna Whinnery and Shirley Fox, both seniors, will take part in the matches, representing the Republicans. Game time will be approximately seven o'clock and the games will be played at the Memorial building.

The first practice session was held Wednesday in the gym. The coaches plan to move outdoors whenever the weather breaks, but present plans call for at least two weeks of indoor conditioning.

Tarr, Zellers Begin Training Boys For Coming Track Meets

A pair of seasoned coaches will tutor the Salem track team through the 1953 season. Frank J. Tarr will serve as head coach and Karl Zellers will be assistant coach.

Republican Cage Team Plays Ohio Bell Girls' Squad

Two Salem high girls, Glenna Whinnery and Shirley Fox, went to Columbus with the Salem Republican girls' basketball team last Saturday, when the team engaged the Columbus Ohio Bell Telephone company girls' squad.

While the girls were there, they spent a large part of the day with former Salem high teacher, Ken Jacobs, who now holds a job in Columbus. Jacobs was instrumental in arranging the game between the two teams.

The Ohio Bell team won the game by one point, 30-29.

Holland Cameron, of the Trades Extension office, is one of the sponsors of the team.

2 Varsity Cagers To Speak At Fete

Stanley Cosky and Jack Gottschling will be two of the speakers at Monday night's Mickey McGuire league banquet at the Elk's Home at six o'clock.

The banquet will be held to honor the league champions, McKinley school, and Salem high's Varsity S will present to the team their victory trophy.

Stan and Jack are both juniors here and have been highly active in athletics, particularly basketball.

Tarr is a real veteran of sports, serving at various times as head mentor in football, basketball, and track. He coached freshman football at Willoughby, Ohio for nine years, and was head football, basketball, and track coach at Madison, Ohio, for six seasons, turning out several crack teams.

Coming here in 1943, Tarr coached frosh basketball until two years ago, when he resigned from the position. He was responsible for sending many polished players up to the varsity coaches.

Through the years his squads compiled consistently fine records.

Tarr was graduated from Bethany college, where he starred in football, baseball and track. He took post-graduate courses at Kent State and Ohio State universities. Mr. Tarr is in his fifth year as track mentor here.

Karl Zellers succeeds Ken Jacobs as assistant track coach. He also served as assistant football and basketball coach this year.

Zellers came here after coaching three years at Louisville high school. He was graduated from Mount Union and Kent State universities, where he also starred in football and basketball.



Sport Slants

By LOWELL FLEISCHER

THAT'S THE WAY IT GOES

Last Friday and Saturday the regionals were held at the South fieldhouse in Youngstown. Girard, having worked their way through the district tourney into the regionals for the last three years, finally came through and won this year's affair thereby gaining a berth in the state class A finals being held tonight and tomorrow night at Cincinnati.

The Indians edged the Lisbon Blue Devils to face Canton Timken in the finals last Saturday.

Both the Indians and the Trojans were considered almost evenly matched, Girard with a 24-4 record, and Timken going with a record of 18 wins against 5 setbacks. Incidentally, one of Girard's four losses was at the hands of the Salem Quakers. **CAGE STAR TO APPEAR HERE**

Bevo is coming to town! This newest basketball phenomenon and his famous coach, Newt Oliver, of Rio Grande college, are coming to Salem as guests of the annual Booster club basketball banquet Monday, April 6.

Last year the banquet attracted a crowd of some 300 persons to hear Coach Dudley Moore of Duquesne university. Booster club President Ward Zeller is expecting an even larger crowd than last year's to see Bevo.

Bevo has broken many records this season including the total number of points made in a single season. He scored 1,954 markers this past season; the old record was 1,051. During one game Bevo hooped 116 points, also a new national record. Coach Newt Oliver, who hails from Wellsville as does Bevo, coached the boy in high school and was Bevo's main reason for entering Rio Grande, a small southern Ohio college with an enrollment of 125 students. This past season Coach Oliver's boys, with Bevo in the lead, racked up 39 victories.

Bevo and Rio Grande have been in the national sport-light for some time now. He has been written up in many sport magazines as well as other publications. The latest was a big story in Life magazine. Bevo has also appeared on several TV shows, including Toast of the Town.

Among all the praise being heaped upon this freshman star is some criticism from a few people. Bevo is strictly an offensive weapon, leaving the defensive end of things to his less famous teammates.

Tickets for the affair may be purchased from any Booster club member for \$2.50.

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