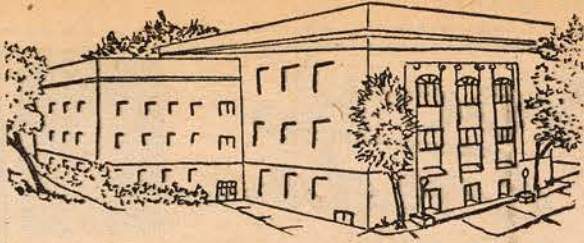


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Club Urges School's Writers To Contribute To "File 13"

You must at one time in your life have written a piece of "deathless prose"—a gem of literature that should be given to posterity.

Hasn't everyone? Maybe you didn't give it a second thought but someone else raved about it. Maybe no one has ever seen it but you and the lamp post, but you think it's pretty good. If it appeals to anyone at all, you or a friend, it will probably appeal to others. Why don't you turn it in to "File 13"? This may be your big chance to have the fruits of your sweat and toil come before the eyes of the public.

"File 13" will be a book of creative writings published by the Creative Writing club and anyone in the school is eligible to contribute. The writings will be examined by three judges who won't know whose entry they are reading. Instructions for submitting entries are posted in the homerooms; a box is in the library for all entries, and the deadline is April 22. Subscriptions costing ten cents are being sold by homeroom representatives, and the books will be distributed on May 22. If the book is a success this year the club plans to make it an annual publication.

Why not turn in something? You surely can write as well as anyone else in this high school or any other for that matter, and other schools have been turning out books of creative writings for years. Thomas Edison didn't get along very well in school, and yet he seemed to pop up with some pretty good ideas every now and then. You may not know the difference between an adjective and an adverb and still write a pretty mean essay, poem, or short story.

See you in "File 13!"

Imre Kovacs Speaks Here; Recently Became U. S. Citizen

Speaking to the student body of Salem high today, was Imre Kovacs, a recently naturalized American, who is giving his entire time and talents to spread the message of democracy as the remedy for the blind hatreds and prejudices in Europe.

Mr. Kovacs, son of a Hungarian father and a German mother, was born in Pancsova, Hungary, on the banks of the Danube.

After receiving his formal education in Hungarian, German, Roumanian, and Serbian schools, Mr. Kovacs came to America and completed his training at Yale Graduate school, Lancaster Theological seminary, and the Julliard School of Music.

Mr. Kovacs represented the YMCA in Yugoslavia and traveled through nine European countries studying social and economic conditions. At the invitation of the National Council of the YMCA, he returned to the United States for a lecture tour.

Speaking English fluently and also mastering six other languages, Mr. Kovacs has addressed over a million people, including an audience of 25,000 at Madison Square Garden.

This program was presented through the courtesy of the Economic and Business Foundation.

Band To Enter Finals Tomorrow

The Salem high school band will enter the State band contest tomorrow afternoon at Columbus.

The group earned the right to compete in the finals by winning a unanimous superior rating at the Regional contest three weeks ago at Canton.

Working hard all week, the band held rehearsals in the auditorium the first three nights of this week. Frederick Ebbs, the music director of Baldwin-Wallace college, Berea, Ohio, worked with the students Monday evening.

6 Music Students Receive Superiors

Six SHS musicians received ratings of superior in the regional solo and ensemble contest in Canton Saturday, April 4. The judgments were held at Canton McKinley high school.

Those whose solos were superior were Rosemarie Faini, soprano; Marilyn Dodge, alto clarinet; Wendell Dunn, baritone horn; Ralph Firestone, saxophone; Bruce Snyder, piano; and Charles Cobourn, tuba.

Eileen Jackson, soprano, and Gale Fair, clarinet, received excellent ratings.

Howard Pardee, SHS band director, accompanied the participants.

2 Seniors Win School U. N. Tests

The papers of Nancy Schramm and Lois Getz, seniors, have been chosen by judges Mrs. Lloyd Loop and A. V. Henning to represent SHS in the Annual United Nations National Student contest. Their papers were chosen from among 23 entries in the high school competition.

The test, given March 26, lasted three hours and consisted of objective and essay-type questions.

Since the contest is nation wide, Nancy and Lois' papers will be judged along with papers from 2800 other schools.

Various awards will be given. The winner will receive a trip to Europe. College scholarships and cash prizes will be awarded for the most accurate and interesting papers.

Hi-Tri Elects '53-'54 Officers

Marjorie Jensen has been elected Hi-Tri's president, to head the club in 1953-54. At the election which was held Wednesday Janice Groves was elected vice-president, Carol Jo Byrns captured the secretary's job, and Marlene Schmidt was named the new treasurer.

The girls will be installed at the club's annual Mother-Daughter banquet which will be held in May. However, they will not take over their duties until next September.

They will replace President Lois Getz, Vice-president Teresa Stokovic, Secretary Roberta Gallagher, and Treasurer Glenna Whinnery.

203 Wins Contest; 5 Students Win Individual Prizes

Homeroom 203 has been named the winner of the Student Council tax stamp contest which ended last Friday. Five individual winners were announced also. They are Sandra Shaffer, Joan Lesch, John Dupal, Chuck Jones, and Dick Keller. These students will be awarded movie tickets as prizes.

A total of \$1,780 in stamps was turned in by room 203, and its average per member is \$61.37. Chuck Jones, who is one of the five winners, is the representative for that room.

It was announced by Helen Copacia, president, that the drive was successful and that the council would net about \$250 cash value.

Those who served on the committee were Ruth Wolfe, Jeanette Harris, Bob Conroy, Chuck Jones, Wendell Dunn, Patt Ross, and Mary Mercer.

Jeweler Invites Girls To Pick Silver Pattern

Each girl being graduated from Salem high school this spring will receive a gift of a sterling silver spoon in the pattern of her choice. Invitations are being sent to all senior high girls to visit F. C. Troll jeweler's store and select a teaspoon in her favorite sterling flat silver pattern.

Since each girl has her own decided preference, they are asking her to make her own selection of pattern.

Cheerleader Prelim Tryouts To Be Held

Preliminary tryouts for next year's cheerleading squad will be held in the auditorium Tuesday afternoon, April 21.

All those interested in joining the squad will try out at that time before an audience of students and teachers.

All interested students are invited to come in Tuesday afternoon to help with the judging.

The following week those chosen in the preliminary tryouts will go before the school for the final selections.

Seniors Vote On Gift

Seniors voted for their class gift yesterday. Results will be announced next week.

Movie To Be Shown

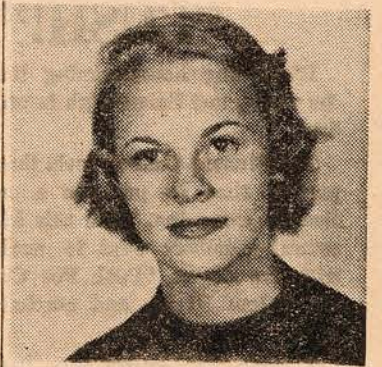
A film called, "Charm and Personality" will be featured at an assembly Tuesday, April 21.

Nora Guiler, Marj Jensen To Attend Girls' State

Nora Guiler and Marjorie Jensen, both juniors, have been chosen to represent Salem at Buckeye Girls' State in Columbus, Ohio. The girls will leave for Capital university, the site of the week-long event, June 20 and will arrive back in Salem June 28.

Buckeye Girls' State is sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary and is the counterpart of the Legion-sponsored Buckeye Boys' State. The week's events are run on the premise that Girls' State is the 49th state of the Union and elections are held for all state, county, and city offices. Its purpose in encouraging the girls to campaign for positions is to teach Ohio's young women to take an active interest in politics in state and city governments.

This is the first year that Salem has sent two girls to Columbus, and the Business and Professional Women's club is paying the expenses of the second girl.

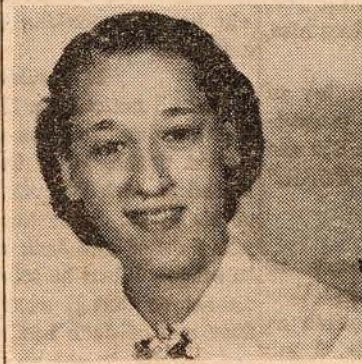


Nora Guiler

Nora and Marge were chosen by faculty members and the Auxiliary on such points as high character, courage, interest in social studies and current events, and willingness to use initiative in activities.

Marge is the newly-elected president of Hi-Tri, is a member of the Junior Red Cross and the Robed Choir. Nora is also a member of Hi-Tri, is a three-year member of the debate team, and was a varsity cheerleader this year. She is also the assistant editor of the Quaker Annual.

Mrs. Kathryn Kridler of the Salem Auxiliary will leave for Columbus one day before the girls in order that she may attend counselors' conferences.



Marjorie Jensen

Quaker Follies Set For Thurs.; All-Star Cast Starts Rehearsals

Next Thursday afternoon the second annual Quaker Follies will be brought to the students of Salem high. This year the Student Council has tried something new and different. Nine acts will be presented portraying famous talent of 1953. Performers chosen by the talent committee are Nancy Bailey, Betty Moore, Steve Navoyosky, Rosemarie Faini, Sue Hill, Dick Coppock, Tom Johnston, Charles Engler, Rosie Sulea, Jack Alexander, Jeannine Gologram, and a cat, Cindy Ross.

Those on the talent committee are Helen Dora Copacia, Mary Sweeney, Ruth Wolfe, Jeanette Harris, Charles Jones, Wendell Dunn, Sandy Hansell, Patt Ross, Mary Mercer, Bob Sebo, Judy Tame, and Joan Schuller.

Stage scenery will be taken care of by Ingrid Nyberg, Carole Coy, and Rosie Sulea.

Those in charge of lighting and sound effects are Andy Menegos, Charles Rogers, Ronald Slutz, and Bob Conroy.

Patt Ross is in charge of make-up.

Bob Sebo is in charge of the orchestra.

"Cush"

Besides the Quaker Follies, the Council has been quite busy with another project. Along with spring came the slogan, "Push for Cush," suggested by Sandy Hansell and Charles Jones. The increased problem of cluttered lockers spurred the Council to action. After several involved discussions a drive was started to improve this condition. It is hoped that the student body will cooperate in abiding with these rules.

1. Keep lockers clean inside.
2. Remove all paper etc., from inside classroom desks.
3. Refrain from placing books, etc., on lockers between classes.
4. Clear locker tops between and after school hours.
5. Place waste paper in proper place.
6. Do not write on walls.

Student Council hopes for the cooperation of all students to Clean Up Salem High.

Talks On Legislature

At 6:30 yesterday the Columbus county Schoolmasters' club held a dinner meeting at the Lape hotel. The program consisted of an address by State Representative Robert Longworth on school legislation now pending in the Ohio General Assembly. Mr. Longworth serves on the House Committee of Education.

Superintendent of Salem schools E. S. Kerr and other school administrators attended the meeting.

GOOD LUCK

Congratulations to Salem high's Creative Writing club! They have undertaken the mammoth job of publishing a book in which will be recorded the works of any Salem high student who wishes to "be published."

Few students realize the work which is involved in completing such a task. If the book—known as "File 13"—is a success this year, it will no doubt become one of Salem high's finer traditions.

Many colleges and advanced high schools have been publishing collections such as "File 13" will be, and it is a large step toward helping improve students' thinking and writing.

"CUSH!"

It's spring housecleaning time all over the world, and Salem high is not to be outdone.

The Student Council feels that this is the perfect time to promote a much-needed cleanup campaign. With this idea in mind, council members went to work, came up with the slogan, "Push For Cush" (Clean Up Salem High), and started promoting same.

Already the lockers have begun to look more barren of books, which is exactly what the council was hoping for.

A rating system has also been set up, and surveys will be made each week with numerical ratings being given to each homeroom.

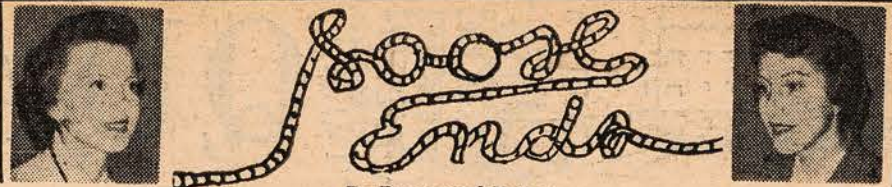
Homeroom competition is one of the best methods of promoting the drive. Here also, Salem high takes honors.

But the building still needs a lot of "sprucing" and the council is still promoting, so it behooves every one of the 800 and some students hereto do his bit to "CUSH."

Motorists should treat all people as though they were blind, deaf, or defective. Pedestrians should treat all motorists as though they are homicidal maniacs. Then, between the two, we should get fewer accidents.

Many a motorist has lost control of his car because of one mistake—teaching his teen-age youngster to drive.

When you forget to be careful, you're not driving your car. You're just aiming it.



By Donna and Helen

Buttons and Bows

Tom Ehrhart let his hair grow so long that Rose Marie Crawford just couldn't resist adorning his tresses with a pretty pink bow. His only explanation for the overgrowth was that he didn't have the costly \$1.25 which is the price for a jaunt down to a local barber's for a trim job.

Shall We Dance or Fly?

The decorations were beautiful; the music was dreamy; the crowd was enormous; and the fashions were lovely. To this heavenly atmosphere two moon men added that last, out-of-this-world touch.

Of course, we are referring to the Association dance, at which everyone had fun, including the two moon men who were the courageous juniors, Jack (Guber) Gottschling and John (Sylvester) Chester. Their overstuffed appearance gave everyone a good laugh, and their continual cutting-in on the couples who were dancing probably gave them quite a few elbows in their padded ribs.

Among the other attractions of the evening were Eileen Jackson's beautiful singing, Juanita Campf's comical costume and fine dancing, Grace Brown's boogie woogie, Don Zeppernick's accordion playing, and we shouldn't forget the practical (?) door prizes.

All in all the dance was a big success and thanks go to the Association President, Jack Ference, and to all the other people who helped in making this important affair a success.

It Wouldn't Fit

You all noticed the big silver rocket that was hanging from the ceiling at the Association dance. Well, there's a little story behind it. Jack Ference built it in the cellar of his home. After many days of work it was finished and Jack was ready to take it to school. When he tried to take it out, he discovered that it wouldn't fit through the door and so Jack had to take it all apart and rebuild it again at school. Our sympathies to you, Jack.

Pretty Pictures

One of the many gals who looked like something that just stepped out of Vogue at the Association dance last Friday was Bonnie Campbell. She was wearing a beautiful emerald green silk print dress with a full skirt and halter neckline. Her accessories consisted of a gold necklace and earrings and black pumps.

Some of the males who cut pretty sharp pictures were the two shy junior lads, Stan Cosky and Johnny Baker.

Here Comes Peter Cottontail

The Easter Bunny, no doubt, made his way to all of the SHS studes on the festive day of April 5. Some of the things he brought were a yellow orlon coat to Shirley Burrier and some good ole sleep to Dave Bush. Sandra Church's answer to our question of what the Bunny brought her was, "Just a pair of shoes." To Chuck Cobourn, the return from Japan of his brother, Dick, was a pretty swell present.

Secret Admirer

Denny Herron's beautiful green Olds has an admirer whose identity only Denny knows. However, we have discovered that Denny's follower moves in the guise of a handsome black Pontiac. Good luck, Denny. You'll need it.

Have You Seen?

... Jimmy Minamy and Ray Whinnery's "new" cars? If you haven't, we won't urge you to. However, the boys are planning on sprucing up the vehicles considerably. Maybe when they're finished they'll really be "something" to see.

Social Affair

Last Saturday night Carolyn Hoopes had a party for her friends. They all said they had a wonderful time, that the food was good and the hostess was sweet. The hostess, in turn, states that her guests were very cooperative except for one thing: some of them tried to amuse themselves by putting "delicacies" into Carolyn's goldfish bowl.

In Spring A Young Girl's Thoughts Lightly Turn To Fancy Clothes ...

By Gloria Andrews

Here's preparing you for what is to come, boys, as soon as the gals' winter clothes are at last packed away and the army style (a little draftee) takes their places!

Starting from the very bottom is fashion news with a new twist. Seems that white buck loafers have made their debut this season and a little birdie has dropped a hint that argyle socks are now being purchased by more gals than males. Just take a gander at the ankle of any miss and you'll agree that more dog collars are being sold to the fair sex than to "doggies in the window"!

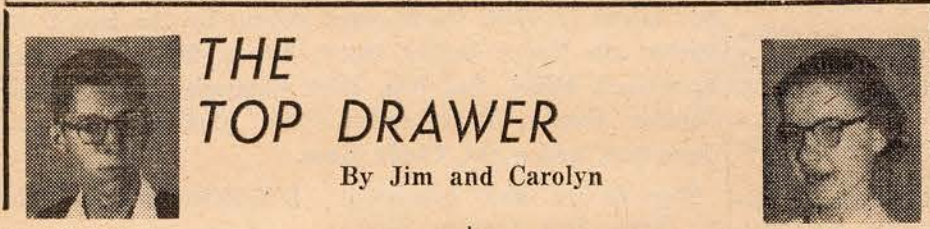
Orlon is going to be the fabric of this season, so looks like you'll be seeing everything from coats to bathing suits made of this stuff.

Hold your hats, boys, when you see what's going to come about in dresses! It's clear that our frock designers expect a hot, hot, spring, for their two-piece creations will show a new kind of sleeve which will prove to be quite airy and comfortable. Of course, we mustn't forget that the main feature coming out in dresses will be the backless style with a halter neckline.

There's also a prediction that you'll see enough polka dots and stripes from now on to make your head spin! The latest news in skirts reveals that the fuller they are the better—here's hoping "ol' man wind" keeps his distance—and the sleeveless blouses made from men's shirting, are going to be square-cut with detachable collars.

Did you know that a revolution has taken place in bathing suits? The new '53 styles will include the "bloomer girl" style (which might have a detachable skirt made out of cotton), the shorts-and-vest suit, and also the new four-piece swim and sun suit.

Be watching and waiting gals, and you can be the first to join this bandwagon in unique ideas for spring and summer wear!



THE TOP DRAWER

By Jim and Carolyn

Well, we're back from vacation and on the home stretch of this school year. Here's a schedule of events that occurred during vacation week.

Monday—everyone who didn't have to work slept in. Party.

Tuesday—Art and Biology clubs journeyed to the big city—Cleveland. Party.

Wednesday—Party.

Thursday—Play night at the ME. Party.

Friday—No party. Good Friday services held.

Saturday—The drive-in opened. Party.

Sunday—Easter—Sunrise services—Easter dinner—finished homework.

Sally Moore gets credit for having given the greatest number of parties in one week.

In case anyone wants to know how much school is left, he can check up in room 208 any time. On the backboard are the number of weeks left, plus the number of minutes, plus the last few seconds. We just happened to have the figures with us. As of this Monday, there are six weeks, 30 schooldays, 210 periods, 157 hours, 9,950 minutes, and 567,000 seconds left. Simple?

To make a dream come true, don't oversleep.

We felt we should mention a word of warning about the prom. Boys! There are only 30 days left to get up enough courage to ask that "certain girl" if she would like to have the honor of attending the prom with such a charming, handsome, light-footed man as you. Better hurry. It might take longer than you think to persuade her.

Thoughts of a senior girl after the Association party: "Dancing with Bob Sebo is a science."

As if we had to tell you, the Thespians had their informal initiation yesterday and great fun was had by all except those being initiated. The new Thespians wore the usual glad rags, and one "little sister" was heard to say, "The next person who says, 'I'd do anything to be a Thespian' gets his mouth washed out with soap!"

Don't forget to see a baseball game this spring—on Saturdays or Sundays, of course—and until May Day, remember: One of the best things to have up your sleeve is a funny bone.

Time And Tide Wait For No Man

By Barbara Cameron

- 7:30 a.m. Donald Student awakens and usual cheerfully jumps out of bed.
- 7:35 a.m. While brushing teeth remembers exam in chemistry.
- 7:35 1/2 a.m. Donald Student back in bed.
- 7:45 a.m. Student decides no test can that bad and prepares himself school.
- 8:00 a.m. Manages to force a piece of toast and some milk past the lump in throat and asks mother if she is she doesn't need anyone to help with the washing.
- 8:10 a.m. Gives mother sickly smile and gets fatal journey.
- 8:30 a.m. In homeroom, student of chemistry book.
- 8:31 a.m. Closes chemistry book.
- 8:33 a.m. Bites nails and decides to cram.
- 8:35 a.m. Finishes cramming and bites nails on other hand.
- 8:39 a.m. Looks at clock.
- 8:40 a.m. Wonders what time it is and looks at clock again.
- 8:42 a.m. Tries to remember formula for metahydroxo-benzoic acid.
- 8:43 a.m. Thinks—only two minutes to go.
- 8:44 a.m. Thinks—one minute to go.
- 8:45 a.m. Zero hour. Clutches books and resembling an amnesia victim, walks class.
- 8:50 a.m. Professor enters room and student prays fervently that somewhere between the door and his desk he'll slip and break his neck.
- 8:51 a.m. Teacher remains intact and passes out exam papers.
- 8:52 a.m. Student focuses eyes upon exam and tries to translate into English. Feels ill. Begins to write.
- 9:00 a.m. Wishes he'd looked up the formula for metahydroxo-benzoic acid.
- 9:10 a.m. Sharpens pencil and suppresses desire to end it all by leaping out the window.
- 9:20 a.m. Still can't remember the formula for metahydroxo-benzoic acid.
- 9:25 a.m. Becomes panicky and decides to write down anything that comes into his head.
- 9:26 a.m. Nothing has come into his head. Looks at clock.
- 9:27 a.m. Envious girl in front of him who is writing diligently. Looks at clock again.
- 9:28 a.m. Decides to risk it and writes down an answer.
- 9:30 a.m. Bell rings and student hands in paper feeling slightly lower than a moron.
- 8:00 p.m. Somehow has managed to get through the rest of the day; seeks solace of his room.
- 9:00 p.m. Goes to bed thinking he'll wake up and discover he was dreaming.
- 11:00 p.m. Remembers formula for metahydroxo-benzoic acid.
- Next morning, 8:30 a.m. Worries about grade during homeroom.
- 8:35 a.m. Begins to sweat. What's the matter with the clock?
- 8:40 a.m. Gnaws pencil and frantically tries to read assignment.
- 8:50 a.m. Receives test paper.
- 8:51 a.m. Tries to stop hands from shaking and looks at grade. 65. Smiles.

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Adventure, Humor, Document In Newly-Acquired Books

Miss Lois Lehman, SHS librarian, has announced the purchase of 15 new books for the school library. Now ready for student use, they are:

DOCTOR IN BUCKSKIN (Allen) A story about pioneer life in Oregon.

QUEST IN THE DESERT (Andrews) A group of Americans lead an expedition in the Gobi desert region in 1920.

SWIFTWATER (Annixter) In the woods of northern Maine Bucky and his father establish a sanctuary for wild geese.

RIDE OUT THE STORM (Bell) This is a girls' boarding school story.

CHARIOT IN THE SKY (Bon Temps) The book pictures the plight of the Negro during the civil war and the reconstruction period.

SORORITY GIRL (Emery) Jean Burnaly's experiences in a high school sorority may suggest some answers for other girls with similar experiences.

MR. MIDSHIPMAN HORN-BLOWER (Forester) This is the sixth Hornblower book.

BY ROCKET TO THE MOON (Gail) The story concerns a fantastic voyage to the moon.

FARM BOY (Gorsline) John Warner is a boy who finally learns that freedom is gained only through self discipline.

PEDDLER'S GIRL (Howard) Teen-age girls will enjoy this romantic novel.

SAWDUST IN HIS SHOES (McGraw) This is a story of a boy and the circus.

ORGANDY CUPCAKES (Stolz) Three nurses share the adventures of their senior year of training.

THE 13 CLOCKS (Thurber) Thurber presents his best humor in a fairy tale for adults.

GOWN OF GLORY (Turnbull) The plot of the story revolves around a minister in a small Pennsylvania town.

GEORDIE (Walker) A young Scot comes to America to win the Olympic shotput.

Medals, Letters Given At Cage-Debate Assembly

J. C. Guiler presented medals to the varsity debaters at the debate-basketball recognition assembly March 25. Karl Zellers distributed numerals to freshman and reserve basketball players, and John Cabas, varsity coach, awarded letters to the varsity squad members.

The medals presented to the varsity debate team are gold and bear the inscription, "Salem High, Debate, '52-'53."

Coach Cabas gave a short talk in which he commended the boys for their loyalty in spite of the hardships of a bad season and explained that winning in sports is not always the ultimate goal.

Social Security Men Talk To History Classes

Robert P. King and John Welker, field representatives of the Social Security administration, addressed American history and government classes Wednesday. Accompanying their talks about how social security effects citizens was a film entitled "Looking Ahead."

FILE 13



- April 18—Band state finals in Columbus
- April 21—Preliminary cheerleader tryouts
- April 21—Assembly film
- April 23—Quaker Follies
- April 24—End of fifth grade period
- April 25—Spanish Fiesta
- April 25—Mount Union music festival
- April 26—Clocks change
- April 28—Assembly cheerleaders tryouts
- April 28—Robed Choir sings at Rotary
- April 29—Grade cards issued
- April 29—Elective subject meetings begin
- April 30—Band goes to Conneaut
- May 1—Choral festival
- May 1—Brooks contest material due

Fiesta Theme To Be Village Street Scene

Final plans for the annual Spanish Fiesta were discussed when Los Conquistadores met April 8.

President Dick Ward announced that Paul Kuhns' orchestra has been engaged to play for the Fiesta, which will be held April 25.

The president appointed Pat Schmidt and Joel Greenisen co-chairmen of the committee to secure tables and chairs for the dance.

A village street scene is the theme of the Fiesta this year. Ingrid Nyberg is decoration chairman.

SHARPS 'N' FLATS

By Nancy and Helen

LAST MINUTE INSTRUCTIONS

The band was very lucky to have Frederick Ebbs, the director of the Baldwin-Wallace college band here Monday evening. Mr. Ebbs, who was one of the band's district contest judges, gave helpful "pointers" which, if carried through, will help the band toward a fine rating at the State contest.

QUOTATION OF THE WEEK

"I pooshed it."

CONGRATULATIONS

to Rosemarie Faini, Bruce Snyder, Ralph Firestone, Marilyn Dodge, Chuck Cobourn, and Wendell Dunn. Each of these young musicians received a superior rating at the Regional Solo and Ensemble contest, which was held at Canton Saturday.

RECORD SHOP

Have you heard Leroy Anderson's record albums? These albums contain such numbers as "The Belle of the Ball," "China Doll," "Horse and Buggy," "Plink, Plank, Plunk,"

and "Promenade." These are light, modern compositions which are enjoyed by almost everyone.

The top tune for this week is "I Believe," as sung by Nat King Cole.

SPECIAL THANKS

go to Russell McArtor who gave a tape recorder to the music department for its exclusive use.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Who belongs to these names: John Lookout and Joe Pure?

TOMORROW

the Salem high band will compete against 14 A-1 bands from all over the state. At this state contest, which will be held at Capital university, the band will vie for highest honors.

The bard members and Mr. Pardee have worked very diligently and they will do their best in representing their school.

We wish you bandmen the best of everything tomorrow. Good Luck!

Teachers Meet To Discuss Social Studies Book

On Tuesday, April 14, the teachers of intermediate grades four, five, and six met at Reilly school with Howard Aley, author of the "Industrial Information Activities" supplementary readers.

These readers deal with the historical beginnings of the Salem-Youngstown area and serve as a source of material for history and geography studies. The purpose of the conference was to discuss ways in which the book can be used to best advantage.

Thespians Initiate 12

Twelve candidates for Thespian membership went through the first phases of their initiation yesterday when informal ceremonies were held. Those students who were initiated are Curtice Loop, Sally Risbeck, Jean Kirby, Barbara Smith, Chuck Jones, Melissa Layton, Kay Paxson, Carol Jo Byrns, Tom Ehrhart, Gary Moffett, Margie Meier, and Ann Hansteen.

The last phase, or formal initiation, will be held at Heck's restaurant in Columbiana, April 24. Sally Moore is in charge of the event.

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Sport Slants

By **LOWELL FLEISCHER**

STATISTICS TELL A STORY

Looking at the statistics of John Cabas' coaching career the other day we found many interesting facts that we might point out to you. Our impression of Cabas' record was very good and we think that yours will be too. In 13 years of coaching Mr. Cabas has a record of 153 victories against only 56 defeats. Unless our arithmetic is wrong that is about 74% of his games won. We bet that there aren't many high school coaches with records that good. The record also includes a year of college basketball at Case Institute of Technology and a year as coach of a military team. Cabas has also produced several championship teams at Columbiana, and up till this year had never had a losing season. Congrats, coach.

SPEAKING OF CONGRATULATIONS

We might also offer our congratulations to Fred Cope upon recently receiving a trophy from the Boosters club. Also congratulations are in order for all the boys who received basketball letters in assembly before spring vacation.

Track officially got under way last Tuesday when the Quaker thinclads met the Springfield township cindermen in a dual meet at the Quaker stadium.

Former Cross-Country Star Bill Lipp Trains For Track

By **Tom Mulford**

A fleet-footed sophomore lad who has already received letters in both cross-country and track is Bill Lipp.

Bill is presently out for track, running the mile and mile relays. Showing speed and endurance during the last cross-country season Bill became one of the mainstays of that team. Plenty of possibilities are sure to become realities for him, perhaps even this year.



Bill Lipp

Mr. Lipp stated, "I think more boys should be out for track, but those who are now out have the makings of a good team and we should have a successful season." This member of the Varsity S club

has a schedule of Spanish, English, wood industries, and plane geometry, with the latter subject being favored.

Going to parties and participating in sports are Bill's pastimes. Plans for this summer include mowing lawns and mornings, noons, and nights of swimming.

"If I were to go down in history," related Bill, "I'd like it to be for running the mile in not very much less than four minutes."

After eating a dinner of chicken and corn on the cob, Mr. Lipp would like to see and listen to television featuring the Vagabonds, the Arthur Godfrey show, and Red Buttons.

Talking in front of a large group comes under the heading of dislikes for Bill, and Albert Einstein is, in his opinion, the world's greatest living man.

As for a future occupation, architectural engineering and carpentry look interesting to Bill, and Ohio State is the university he plans to attend.

G.A.A. Announces High Point Girls

The G. A. A. point tally has been announced by Miss Edith Cope, club adviser. Points are earned for work in club activities, and those girls with 100 points—the highest—are Kathy Bloor, Jackie Brelieh, Paula Carlisle, Connie Gillett, Peggy Hilliard, Charlotte Holloway, Kay Lutsch, Margaret Mor-dew, Pat Rist, Darlene Smith, and Frances Ziegler.

The girls who earned 90 points are Shirley Hartsough, Mona Humphreys, Shirley Kring, Barbara Miller, Phyllis Milliken, Kathy Moore, and Rita Swartz.

The girls who tallied 80 points are Barbara Dickey, Marilyn Hartsough, Pat Kornbau, Sandra Shaffer, Phyllis Shepard, and Helen Yeager.

The 70-point winners are Ellene Miller and Rosie Sulea.

The ones who received 30 points are Barbara Gilmore, Jean Kirby, and Vivian Vavrek.

Tarmen Victorious In First Meet Face Youngstown Ursuline Tonight

The Quaker thinclads, victorious in their first meet of the season over the Springfield township cinderme face the Youngstown Ursuline tracksters here at Reil stadium tonight.

The Tarmen collected 60½ points to 57½ for Springfield. A handful of Quaker fans witnessed the first meet of the season in cold and windy weather which hampered the times of the races somewhat.

Bob Sebo led the Quaker thinclads with eight points, taking first in the 100-yard dash and second in the low hurdles. Bob Moore of Springfield was high in the meet, taking first in both the low and the high hurdles. Ed Stevens also collected eight points for the visitors.

The Quakers' six firsts went to Sebo in the 100-yard dash, Jerry Martin in the mile run, Captain Tom Johnston in the 440-yard dash, Jack Ference in the discus throw, Jack Alexander in the high jump, and Jim Beard in the broad jump.

Ed Votaw tied for first place in the pole vault.

The half-mile relay went Springfield while the locals took the mile relay. John Chester, Jerry Martin, Bill Lipp, and Tom Johnston made up the Quaker relay squad.

Track Meet Statistics

HIGH HURDLES—R. Moore (Sp.); Alexander (Sa.). Time, 1.2 seconds.

100-YARD DASH—Sebo (Sa.); McMurray (Sp.); Early (Sa.). Time, 11.3 seconds.

MILE RUN—Martin (Sa.); Stevens (Sp.); Lipp (Sa.). Time 4:51.

HALF MILE RELAY—Springfield (McMurray, Cook, Kennedy, Barth). Time, 1:44.

440-YARD DASH—Johnston (Sa.); Barton (Sa.); B. Moore (Sp.-auto. Time, 58.2 seconds.

LOW HURDLES—R. Moore (Sp.); Sebo (Sa.); Hajcak (Sa.). Time 24.3 seconds.

880-YARD RUN—Stevens (Sp.); Williams (Sa.); Menichelli (Sa.). Time, 2.18 seconds.

220-YARD DASH—McMurray (Sp.); Tasker (Sa.); McCormick (Sp.). Time, 25.3 seconds.

ONE MILE RELAY—Salem (Chester, Martin, Lipp, Johnston). Time, 3:56.

SHOT PUT—Cobb (Sp.); Baker (Sa.); Flitcraft (Sa). Distance, 41 feet, 2 inches.

DISCUS THROW—Ference (Sa.); Cobb (Sp.); Marple (Sa.). Distance 116 feet, 2 inches.

POLE VAULT—Votaw (Sa.) and Cook (Sp.) tie for first place; Barton (Sa.) and Barth (Sp.) tied also. Distance 9 feet.

HIGH JUMP—Alexander (Sa.); Barth (Sp.); Cobb (Sp.). Distance 5 feet, 5 inches.

BROAD JUMP—Beard (Sa.); Kennedy (Sp.); Cobb (Sp.). Distance, 17 feet, 2½ inches.

Boosters Club Presents Trophy To F. E. Cope At Cage Banquet

An unexpected highlight of the annual Boosters club basketball banquet held April 6 was the presentation of a trophy by Boosters club President Ward Zeller to F. E. Cope, Salem high faculty manager. The trophy was presented to Mr. Cope for outstanding service to sports in Salem.

The main attraction of the dinner was Bevo Francis, scoring ace from Rio Grande (Ohio) college, honored guest at the banquet. The speaker at the affair was Bevo's coach, Newt Oliver, athletic director and head basketball coach at Rio Grande.

He told about his experiences with Bevo and of Rio Grande college. Bevo also said a few words to the sellout crowd who attended the event.

Members of the freshman, reserve, and varsity basketball squads were introduced by their

coaches, John Cabas and Karl Zellers.

The boys on the varsity squad then presented Coach Cabas with an engraved pen and pencil set reading, "Coach Cabas, 52-53."

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