

Salem high's ten top seniors are, top row: Donald Harsh, Rosemarie Faini, Lois Getz, Nancy Bailey, Roberta Gallagher, Judy Tame. Bottom row: Teresa Stokovic, Ann Stowe, Robert Rea, Janet Critchfield, and George Manning.

Band Given Superior Rating At Columbus State Finals

The crack Salem high band, 72 strong, won a superior rating at the state finals of the band, orchestra, and chorus contests held last Saturday at Capital university in Columbus, Ohio.

Salem was one of only seven bands from the entire state to win such a rating. It marked the first time in its 25-year history that a Salem band has won a superior rating at the state finals.

The group won the right to appear at the finals by receiving a superior rating at the district contest three weeks ago in Canton. It is significant that the band earned the award in this, their 25th anniversary year. To help in the celebration of the anniversary, Samuel Kraus, the band's originator and now first-chair trumpet and concert master with the world-famous Philadelphia Philharmonic orchestra under the renowned conductor, Eugene Ormandy, will appear at the band's annual spring concert May 11 to direct several numbers.

Bull Fight To Be Entertainment At Spanish Fiesta Tomorrow Night

By Joan Hart

"Wake up from your siesta; Come to the Fiesta."

That's the annual Spanish Fiesta tomorrow night in the gym from 9 p.m. until midnight, when the feature attraction will be the staging of an "authentic" bull fight.

Paul Kuhns and his 12-piece orchestra will furnish the music.

The entertainment will be top-flight, especially that of Senora Maria Teresa de Hainey of Chile. For those students who have never seen a Spanish dance, here is their chance for a real treat. Senora de Hainey will perform.

Ingrid Nyberg is in charge of the decorations. Named to her committee are Dick Coppock, Carole Coy, Joe. Hajcak, and Joan Hart.

Tickets may be purchased from any Spanish student for only 50 cents per person.

Clocks To Change Sunday

Your clocks will have to be changed again tomorrow night. Clocks will move up one hour, so that you will be getting up one hour earlier Sunday morning.

Although you will lose 60 minutes of sleep this month, don't worry about it; you will get it back next September.

Harsh, Faini Top Grads; Getz, Bailey Third, Fourth

Donald Harsh, Rosemarie Faini and Lois Getz have been named the highest ranking seniors in their class, it was announced by Principal Beman Ludwig.

Holding the remaining honor positions in the highest ten are Nancy Bailey, Roberta Gallagher, Judy Tame, Teresa Stokovic, Ann Stowe, Robert Rea, Janet Critchfield, and George Manning. Janet and George tied for tenth place.

Seniors Choose Folding Chairs

On the afternoon of April 16 the seniors voted in homerooms, deciding that this year's class gift would be Samsonite folding chairs.

The senior gift committee agreed that 90 chairs should be purchased. The chair selected is made of gray metal with red upholstered seats, and the backs will have stenciled on them, "Class of '53." The chairs will be ordered in the near future, and will be available for use in the gym and auditorium.

Don overcame a serious case of polio in his sophomore year, studying at home and doing extra work to keep up his grades. He is a member of Latin club, is a chemistry assistant, and is the Slide Rule club vice-president. He also attended the World Affairs institute this year.

Rosemarie, throughout her high school career, has been active in musical affairs. She is also the editor of the Quaker Annual. She is vice-president of the orchestra, has won the Marie Burns music award, went to the State music contest, and is also in Hi-Tri.

Lois is this year's Hi-Tri president, was Student Council parliamentarian her sophomore year, and is an active member of Los Conquistadores. She was the writer of an essay that was entered in county competition in the American Legion essay contest.

Nancy's extra-curricular activities include having been a majorette for two years. She is also an active member of the Quaker Weekly and Annual staffs, is a member of Hi-Tri, Los Conquistadores, Slide Rule club, and Robed choir. She has won the Marie Burns award twice.

Roberta is secretary of Hi-Tri, is

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Schmidt, Tame To Be Commencement Speakers

Pat Schmidt and Judy Tame were elected by their classmates to be the principle speakers at the commencement exercises of their graduating class.

The election was held Wednesday

and results were announced by Chester Brautigam, class adviser.

Pat has been active in working with the Debate team, and she was a member of the group that went to Columbus for the state finals last year.

She is also a member of the Quaker Weekly staff and is on the Quaker Annual editorial staff. She has held parts in several Thespian productions and was the "health inspector" in the senior class play, "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay."

Being a Robed choir member for four years, Pat is now in the newly-organized vocal quartet, which has presented musical programs to several local groups.

Other activities include being a school assistant librarian for two years, Hi-Tri work, and being an active member of Los Conquistadores.

Judy started her Salem high career in her sophomore year, coming from Painesville, Ohio. She too, has been active in Thespian

work. She held a part in the class junior play, "The Eyes of Tlaloc," and understudied Helen Copacia in "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay."

A three-year member of the Quaker Weekly staff, Judy is this

year's editor, and she ranks sixth in her class. She was a Brooks contest winner her sophomore year. She is also the senior class candidate for Quaker Queen.

Commencement exercises will be held June 4 at Reilly stadium. Further plans for the School board-sponsored event will be announced at a later date.

Club Buys Stamp Books

Two books pertaining to coin and stamp collecting arrived here recently. The books were purchased by the Coin and Stamp club and the volumes will be placed in the library. One book contains information about foreign stamps and the other is written with regard to American collections.

The club met Wednesday, April 22.

TRYOUTS TO BE HELD

Final cheerleader tryouts will be held next Tuesday in assembly, Mrs. Bessie Lewis, cheerleader adviser, announced this week.

Subject Meetings Come Up

Elective subject meetings will start next Wednesday at 3:30, Principal B. G. Ludwig announced this week.

The schedule of meetings will be revealed early next week.

The purpose of the meetings is to educate the undecided students on what to expect from certain elective courses next year. They are to aid students in selecting their courses for the following year.



Pat Schmidt



Judy Tame

LITTLE TALKS ON SCIENCE

By John Litty

It would seem to the casual observer that anyone with enough intelligence to look up into the sky could be called an astronomer. Far from it. Only the chosen few, a small fraction of the population, have the necessary traits to become intelligent observers.

I recently purchased a pair of very fine opera glasses with which to pursue my studies of the skies, but only yesterday discarded them and set about grinding a series of lenses under my own secret formula; (ab-x equals 2 gl).*

High caliber astronomers use special wide field instruments with which they search the skies looking for interesting places on which to train their high powered telescopes. These instruments are known to us scientists as optus fruit.* Utilizing my wide experience in scientific fields, I would like to correct some of the calculations made in recent years.

I could prove in a moment, if you had the intelligence to understand, that nothing in the universe really moves. Picture, if you can, Einstein's theory of relativity... This theory in its simplest form can be likened to several tin cans (tomato cans will do) tied to a string which is suspended from two rotating pulleys. Noisy isn't it? But remember they are not really moving; the sound vibrations generated as the string moves and the cans clink together make them seem to move. If you want to know

more about this theory, ask me, not Einstein. He has the theory, but I have the tomato cans.

Another misconception that I would like to correct is this statement: Matter disintegrates when the temperature reaches absolute 0°. Or, when there is no heat around, all molecular motion stops and "poof" a super atomic explosion!! This discovery might come in handy for magicians and garbage disposal men.

To carry out my experiment I decided to use the subtractive cold process, or ice-cube trays. These trays were left over from a previous experiment, an attempt to prove that hot water freezes faster than cold water. However, soon after I put the hot water into the ice chest I found myself freezing cold water.

The object to be cooled to absolute zero is a chicken feather which has been placed in the center of several ice-cube trays under which has been built a roaring fire (everyone knows that the faster ice melts the more heat it takes away). I feel that the experiment was a great success—the feather did not explode, nor did it disintegrate, thus proving my theory that nothing happens.

If you know of anyone who can use some old ice-cube trays, broken fruit jars, dented tomato cans, string, and a wet chicken feather let me know. Will trade for used cyclotron.

*Fruit jar bottoms.

CAMOUFLAGE

By A and A

Greetings. We can't say, "Here we are again," because we've never been here before, but no matter how you look at it, here we are.

We hereby dedicate this gem of literature to all the seniors who are counting the days, minutes, and seconds 'til graduation.

Orchids of the week go to the brave little fresh who are still trying to peddle their pencils in the senior homerooms.

Onions go to the seniors who just sit and stare.

"I wish I were a blond."

The lovely brunette sighed,

And then she went

Right out and dyed.

Latest news for those loyal members of the "Oddity Sightseers" who spend all their spare time looking for — well what else? — oddities. An morning about three, if you should happen to hear strange mumblings issuing from the homes of Jon Zeigler, George Manning, or Don McCormick, have no fear! It's just that these fellows are refreshing their minds with the Pythagorean theorem so they'll come through the Mullins Scholarship test with flying colors. (We wonder who will be more surprised if they do—Miss McCready or the boys. Well anyhow, we hope that your cramming does some good. And to all those brave ones who venture forth to take the exam: we're pulling for you!

We saw one of our esteemed faculty members walking up Lincoln Ave. with a fishing pole the other day. When we asked said teacher the reason for carrying such a strange object, this is the bewildering reply we got: "My goodness, I don't know. And it isn't even raining, is it?"

More onions go to the few freshmen who seem to think that they can break the sound barrier by zooming down the steps at 3:30. They seem to have forgotten that there are some people who like to go up the stairs without being trampled and squashed in the process. (Any strange markings seen on the greenies' lockers are records of their combat victories.)

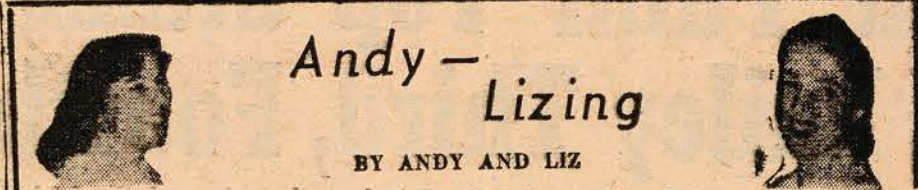
Our ever alert minds wandered to dreams of an ideal high school this week. Just thought you might be interested in our plans. They include a coke machine in every hall, a soda fountain on every floor, cushioned study hall seats, and last, but not least, the perfect faculty:

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| Principal—Clifton Webb | Mathematics—Marilyn Monroe |
| Dean of Girls—Jerry Lewis | Art—Norman Rockwell |
| Dean of Boys—Dorothy Lamour | Social Studies—Piper Laurie |
| Languages—Fernando Lamas | Science—Rita Hayworth |
| Psychology—Arthur Godfrey | Health—Farley Granger |
| Manual Arts—Bob Hope | Music—Jane Powell |
| Dramatics—Cecil B. DeMille | Sports—Julius LaRosa |

While reviewing for a test last week, the second period health class got into quite a heated discussion on the question of that mysterious something called love. After 30 minutes of getting nowhere fast the class wits, Gail Brown and Bob Metcalf, came up with two world-shaking conclusions. Says Brownie, "Puppy love is for the dogs." Bob's contribution to the discourse was, "It just shows to go you that love sure is a confousing thing!"

After seeing last weekend's movie, it seems to us someone had better do something about the teachers' wages. Who knows? Salem just might have a price war all its own!

Until we return again, if we ever do, we remain yours truly,
Anonymous and Anonymous



Andy — Lizing

BY ANDY AND LIZ

Oh, My Achin' Leg!

Jackie Welsh advises anyone who has a class in 112 to beware of some of the rugged desks which fill this room... This unlucky miss found herself to be a resting place for a two-inch splinter that found its way through her epidermis the other day... After long hours in surgery (nurse's office) she emerged in "fair condition" we're happy to say... Rumor has it that her operation was larger than that of Lansing, Michigan...

Oh, To Be Young Again

Unless we've missed our guess, the carnival won't be coming to our fair city for quite a while, but who's to know the difference? Especially Jim Beard, since this soph lad has been seen having the time of his life riding on a mechanical pony at one of our local drugstores!

For Eyes To See!

Say kids! Have you taken a gander at the snappy specs sported by two sweet senior gals? Well, you'll see just about the latest thing in beautiful bifocs when you see the light blue aluminum rims of Inkie Nyberg's and the nifty plaid-trimmed ones owned by Judy Tame...

Take it from us... the "eyes" have it!

This Makes Cents

Did you know that abiding in the junior class is a boy who has already begun his career in used-car dealing? Yes, if Kenny Adams continues his thriving business, who knows? Maybe someday General Motors will want to share in his profits!

Don't Miss Seeing

- Mona Humphrey's new shade of locks... quite a unique color!
- Bill Buckman's blue convertible...
- Ruth Ann Greenwood's change of hair style... Wonder why?
- Chuck Cobourn's ballpoint pen... It works like dynamite!

Attention, chemistry students! It's time to brush up before that big exam. Here are some pointers that will no doubt help. (?)

- Zinc—What we wash in.
- Antimony—What divorcees get.
- Barium—What we do with dead people.
- Sulphur—What we do when we get hurt.
- Atom—Eve's husband.
- Nitrate—We get it when we use the phone late at night.
- Copper—A person who copies.
- Phosphates—What we wear on Halloween.
- Tin—How girls would like to stay.

Heartiest congratulations go to Mr. Pardee and the members of the SHS band which received a rating of "superior" at the state contest in Columbus, Saturday. The kids really worked for that honor and now they see their efforts were not in vain... Nice goin'!!!!

While on this subject we feel we must mention a little incident that occurred en route to Columbus... Sally Allen, Barbara Young, and Bonnie Zimmerman were making the trip in Mr. Young's car when suddenly the motor sputtered and quit. Sure enough—out of gas, but with the aid of a friendly truck driver who took Mr. Young to a filling station, and some slightly inebriated gentleman who brought him back, the gals arrived in plenty of time!

Vengan Vds.!

For the benefit of those who "no hablan Espanol" - that means "come." And do come, indeed, to the Spanish Fiesta tomorrow night at nine. Paul Kuhns and orchestra will provide "la musica" (and if you don't know that, it means you can't speak English either!) There'll be fun and food for all, plus an honest-to-goodness senorita to entertain you. See you there!

Bon Voyage

We say this to soph Anne Hansteen who is leaving with her family for a trip to Europe as soon as school is out. They are traveling by boat and plan to spend most of their time with relatives in the Scandinavian countries. What say we stow away, eh?

In One Ear

We hear that Alyce Huddleston has been going steady with a certain Massillon Tiger, a former Salemite! Wanna hint? His initials are T. B... Sorry, no more clues!

If you're in the mood to hear a tale of fast moving adventure, just ask Mr. Olloman what his most exciting experience was...

For those of you who are party goers and hunted aimlessly last Friday evening in search of a good time... surprise! You probably missed the free-for-alls that went on at Dorothy Eastek's and Nancy Fife's!

Did you know that Jon Zeigler's theme song to his new steady, "Paddy," is "I Only Have Rice For You"?

An award for the most "unique treat" of the week goes to Miss Hollett, who passed out a pot of daffodils to her homeroom members...

Shining Up Our Mirrors

Did you know that the Quaker Weekly has been quoted in five area school papers within the last month?

Perhaps this is not such an outstanding fact in itself, but it brings to mind the thought that many strangers read the Quaker—people who do not know Salem high except for what they read in each Friday's edition.

Countless outsiders as far as 1000 miles away (we exchange papers with 45 schools) decide what opinions they will form about our school when they read about the clubs, the activities, and—most important of all—the students—YOU students.

In The Limelight

The Student Council has once again presented a great combination of team work, hard work, and brain work in its Quaker Follies.

When the curtain fell on the last number, the performers breathed a sigh of relief, changed their clothes, and went home. But for the unsung heroes, the stage crews, the wardrobe committees, and the set crews, the job had just begun.

While you are reading this, there are probably a few dependable committee members still putting away and cleaning up, getting ready for another show.

It is these faithful workers who put the show on the road. The performers are exceptionally lucky in that they are gifted with varied talents, but the students who get little or no credit for their tasks are the ones who really deserve an ovation.

There also had to be someone to combine all these talents and skills. Thanks go to the leaders who supervised, gave humble but good opinions, and sacrificed much of their busy time.

We of Salem high have often had definite ideas about nearby schools. Some, we thought, were wonderful places, with all the students there possible "date bait." Others, we decided, weren't "so hot." We heard stories about their wild classes or about the students' manners, or their lack of them.

What category will Salem high fit into when our neighbors think of us? They can decide only for the better if we give them a good impression, and one of the best ways to succeed is through the student publication.

Although many students fail to realize it, every school paper is a mirror. It gives a reflection of the attitudes of the school it represents.

If we, as Salem high citizens, wish to be reflected at our very best, it's up to us to shine up the mirror.

SHS foods classes are sponsoring a bake sale at Williams Appliance Store Saturday, April 25, from 9 to 12. Here's your chance, men, to see how good a cook SHE is!

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Brooks Contest Material Must Be In By Friday, May 1

Material for entry in the annual Brooks contest is due Friday, May 1. The contest, founded by a prominent Salemite, C. T. Brooks, is conducted to arouse interest in creative writing among SHS students.

Second Follies Held Yesterday

The second annual Student Council-sponsored "Quaker Follies" was staged yesterday, much to the enjoyment of the entire student body.

With the setting an imaginary premier of a Hollywood movie, various visiting "movie stars," after being interviewed by a TV announcer, displayed their talents.

Ingrid Nyberg, along with the art classes, was responsible for the beautiful stage scenery. Charles Rogers and Ronnie Slutz took care of the lighting.

Bob Sebo directed the pit orchestra.

Band To Play In Conneaut

The 72-piece Salem high school concert band will travel to Conneaut, Ohio, next Thursday, April 30.

Leaving early in the morning and traveling by bus the band will arrive in Conneaut early in the afternoon, where they will present a concert to the high school.

The individual bandmen will then be assigned to Conneaut band members, going to their homes for dinner. That evening, after staging a full-length concert for the public, the group will leave for home, probably arriving early Friday morning.

Any creative and original writing done by students is eligible for judging by the members of the English department of the school. Each student may submit any number of entries in the fields of poetry, essay, or short story. Class papers which teachers consider unusually creative may also be entered in the competition.

The three winners from each class will be announced in the Recognition assembly May 29. The prizes are first, \$12.50; second, \$8.00; and third, \$4.50.

Last year's award winners were Arthur Vaughan, Jean Cameron, Dorothy Pozniko, Jon Zeigler, Joan Schuller, Bob Rea, Barbara Cameron, Richard Journey, Joel Greenisen, Curtice Loop, Gloria Celananni, and Anne Hansteeh.

Nine More Books Put In Library

Nine new non-fiction books have been added to the library. The books have many varied subjects from that of Anderson's "Tomorrow's Champion" to Gunther's "Eisenhower; The Man and the Symbol." The other books included are "Party Fun (Daly)," "How to Develop Your Thinking Ability" (Keyes), "Field Book of American Wild Flowers" (Mathews), "Audubon Water Bird Guide" (Pough), "Training You to Train Your Dog" (Saunders), "Teen Days" (Strain), and the "Boy's Book of Model Railroad" (Yates).

TOP TEN

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a Dean's aide, and is a member of the Junior Red Cross.

Judy is editor of the Quaker Weekly, is co-parliamentarian of Student Council, is a member of the Football Girl's court, is Association secretary, and is vice-president of French club.

Teresa has been kept busy as vice-president of Hi-Tri, and a member of the Robed choir. She is also active in French club, and is a monitor.

Ann is a member of the Football Girl's court, is vice-president of Spanish club, is a Quaker Weekly typist, and is a member of the Salemasquers, Hi-Tri, and clothing aides.

Bob is president of the Robed

choir and the Junior Red Cross. He is also a member of the Latin club, the Debate team, and the Slide Rule club.

Janet is active in the Robed choir, the orchestra, Salemasquers, and Hi-Tri.

George recently placed high in the Ohio General Scholarship test. He has also been a member of the Salemasquers and Spanish club.

Those seniors who hold ranks of 12 to 20 are, in order of their rating, Wayne Ickes, Estella Sweeney, Joan Schuller, Gretchen Bodendorfer, Carol Aiken, Betty Bartholow, Mary Colananni, Joyce Cosgrove, and Bill Snyder.

The standings of the remaining seniors will be announced next week.

Choristers Have Big Schedule

The chorus calendar holds many spring activities in store for SHS music enthusiasts.

On April 25 members of the chorus will travel to Alliance to take part in the annual Mount Union Music Festival. The program this year will be under the direction of Harry R. Wilson, choral music composer and arranger.

April 28 will find the Robed choir presenting a program to the Rotary club at their luncheon meeting in the Memorial building. The group will present an assembly program to Junior high students during the seventh period, April 29.

Louisville and Alliance choristers will combine their voices with SHS songsters to present a Tri-City Festival Friday, May 1. A program will be given to the public at 7:30 p.m. Professor Louis E. Diercks of Ohio State university will be the guest conductor.

On May 20 the chorus will present a spring assembly program to the student body.

The annual spring concert will be held Friday, May 22. The three groups participating will be the Girls' Glee club, the Beginning chorus, and Robed choir.

The chorus events will be ended with the Baccalaureate service Sunday evening, May 31.

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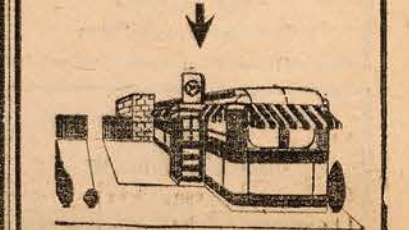
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Sport Slants

By LOWELL FLEISCHER

A TRACK MEET

Rain and mud spelled "track meet" last Friday when Youngstown Ursuline opposed the Salem cindersmen. With all the water Reilly stadium reminded us of the new Centennial park swimming pool. We watched the event from the somewhat dry press box at the stadium, along with a few other studes (as many as could possibly fit in the small press box). The rain hampered the local cindersmen considerably but didn't seem to affect the visiting thinclads. Several Quaker runners and field men who won their events in the first meet couldn't come near the times and distances that they made before. Ursuline, however, in spite of the weather bettered those times and distances. Because of the bad weather all week the Quaker squad didn't get in much practice—only limbering-up exercises Wednesday and no practice at all Thursday.

BASEBALL

Not only is it time but it is also baseball season again, and talk of who is going to win the pennant is thrown around like money. The city softball teams are beginning to practice once again and the American Legion hardball team will be having practices soon. The Pony league is also starting up again, as is the Little league. If you are an avid baseball fan, support your home teams and come out to Centennial and Kelley parks for a lot of good baseball.

Varsity S Prexy Martin Starring In Mile Run

"There are lots of boys in school who would make good material for both football and track, but not enough of them try out." This accurately echoes the sentiments of the newly-elected Varsity S prexy, lithe Jerry Martin.

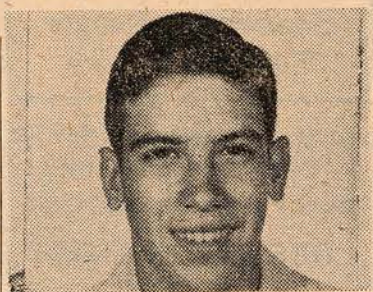
With two years of varsity track behind him, Martin is set for a big year running the mile. His first effort against Springfield township clipped 3½ seconds off the winning time in the county meet last year.

Running with a seemingly effortless stride, Martin's graceful figure appears to eat up the distance.

Also a varsity letterman in football, "Iggy" is one of Coach Barrett's top candidates for the important quarterback job next year.

However, he considers his biggest moment the time when he received a varsity letter in track his freshman year.

To ready himself for next year's



Jerry Martin

football campaign Jerry plans to work on a farm this summer. Will the Indians beat the Yankees this year and finally win the pennant? Mr. Martin's cagey answer to this was: "They'll have to."

Jerry is now eyeing Kent State for a college education. His ambition is to be a teacher, preferably in the line of geography.

Track Statistics

HIGH HURDLES—Landis (U); Scheuter (U); Hajcak (S). Time, 17 seconds.

100-YARD DASH—Kimmel (U); Kish (U); Sebo (S). Time, 10.9 seconds.

MILE RUN—LeHeau (U); Martin (S); Lipp (S). Time, 5.01.

HALF-MILE RELAY—Ursuline (Mitchell, Sedmauch, Kimmel, Pomonio)

440-YARD DASH—Mermis (U); Chester (S). Time, 56.5 seconds.

LOW HURDLES—Landis (U); Vernucci (U); Hajcak (S). Time, 23.2 seconds.

880-YARD RUN—Schulick (U); Voytk (U); Williams (S). Time, 2.20.

220-YARD DASH—Kimmel (U); Kistel (U); Sebo (S). Time 24.6 seconds.

ONE MILE RELAY—Ursuline (Jisheetz, Schulick, Kolar, Pesa) Time, 4.01.

SHOT PUT—Dazell (U); Schluck (U); Baker (S). Distance, 41 feet, 2 inches.

DISCUS THROW—Dazell (U); Shulch (U); Ference (S). Distance, 119 feet, 3 inches.

POLE VAULT—Schulzer (U); Honeywell (S) and Barton (S) tie. Distance, 8 feet, six inches.

HIGH JUMP—Finerty (U); Alexander (S); Hefferton (U). Distance, 5 feet, 2 inches.

Martin Chosen Varsity S Head

The honor of being chosen the Varsity S officers for 1953-54 went to Jerry Martin, newly elected prexy; Ed Mozina, the new veep; and Joe Hajcak, secretary-treasurer. The election was held Monday, April 20.

There will be no Varsity S hop this year because there were no available evenings on which the dance could be held.

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Thinclads See First Defeat; Journey To Rayen Today

After suffering a disappointing defeat last Friday at the hands of the Ursuline thinclads, 95½ - 22½, the Tarrmen journeyed to Youngstown this afternoon to participate in a dual meet with Rayen. This is the only out-of-town trip that the squad will make this year.

Despite the steady drizzle of rain all during the Ursuline meet, most of the times and distances were better than in the Quakers' first meet. The local cindersmen failed to get one first place and managed to get only two second places, while taking nine thirds, three of which were automatic.

Three of the Quakers' running stalwarts failed to place in a single event Friday. They were Captain Tom Johnston, Jerry Martin, and Eddie Votaw. The time in the mile was less than Martin's in the Springfield meet but the very bad weather hampered the junior lad in the run. Votaw, who won the pole vault in the first meet, could do only eight feet Friday.

Jack Alexander received a second in the high jump and Martin

did the same in the mile run to account for the Quakers' two second places. Bob Sebo was third in both the 100 and 200-yard dashes. Joe Hajcak placed third in both the high and low hurdles. Jack Ference threw third in the discus as did John Baker in the shot put. Freshman Dave Williams took third in the 880-yard run and John Chester took third in the 440-yard dash. Roy Honeywell and Dale Barton tied for second place in the pole vault.

The next home meet is Monday with Boardman and Girard invading the Quaker stadium for a triangular duel.

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