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Music Contest Held Saturday; 15 Salemites Cop Top Ratings

More than 1200 high school musicians competed in the annual vocal and instrumental solo and ensemble festival of District 8 of the Ohio Music Education Association here last Saturday.

Students from 24 Class A and B schools from five counties participated in the affair, staged in three Salem buildings. All students who received a "1" rating are eligible to compete in the eastern Ohio regional contest Saturday, April 10, at Mount

Meeting Today

Kerr Attends Round Table

The Ohio School's Affairs Round Table is holding an all-day meeting in the Southern Hotel at Columbus today. The Round Table is composed of representatives of many Ohio business, professional and farm organizations which are interested in the welfare of our public schools.

The Round Table is cooperating with the state department of education and the Ohio Education Association in attempting to solve some of the pressing problems now facing the public schools.

Supt. E. S. Kerr, who is a member of the executive committee, is attending the meeting.

SHS Library Showcase To Display 11 Recently Purchased Books Soon

In the library showcase next week there will be displayed 11 new books which have been purchased recently by the library. The books, all non-fiction, are as follows:

Chapel: The Boy's Book of Rifles—Written especially for teen-age boys. Cousins: Ben Franklin of Old Philadelphia—A biography of America's most loved and most successful statesman. Cousteau; Silent World—The Silent World is man's last frontier, the bottom of the sea. Beautifully illustrated.

Con: Creative Hands—A guide to many handicrafts. Dyke: Automobile and Gasoline Engine Encyclopedia—A practical and complete reference on all types of gasoline vehicles. Gray: Windows for the Crown Prince—The record of the

Union College in Alliance.

The 15 Salem students who received "1" or "superior" ratings are as follows:

Carl Siple—piano; Lotus Mc-Cianie—piano; flute quartet composed of Mary Mercer, Janet Williams, Sandra Chandler and Mitzie Thiess; Bonnie Zimmerman—clarinet; Marilyn Schramm—soprano.

Gloria Andrews—mezzo-soprano; Wendell Dunn—baritone horn; Mary Mercer—flute; and Salem's French horn quartet composed of Janice Groves, Nancy Miller, Greta Lewis and Miriam Smith.

"Excellent" or "2" ratings went to these Salem students:

Joan Slaby—alto saxophone; Faye Lippiatt—mezzo-soprano; Don Sebo—alto saxophone; Charles Cobourn—tuba; Sandy DeJane—clarinet; Jim Barcus—piano; Betty Moore—soprano; Bill Germolenko—bass.

David Freshly—tenor; and the mixed ensemble composed of Marcia Kille, Barbara Cameron, Jackie Welsh, Dick Coppock, Joe Aiello, Jerry Roberts and Bob Brantingham.

Patrol To Give Assembly

"A Day in Court" will be the film topic of an assembly March 24 in charge of the State Highway Patrol. On March 23 the Patrol will meet for two periods with each driver education class.

author's four years at the Imperial Court where she taught the young Japanese prince.

Lindbergh: Spirit of St. Louis—The author describes his history-making solo flight across the Atlantic in 1927. Very thrilling and life-like. Lovejoy: College Guide—New edition contains descriptions of all junior colleges, professional and technical schools and colleges and universities.

Marcus: Elements of Radio—New material on radio and TV antennas and transistors. Sone: Nisei Daughter—Story of an American-born Japanese girl. Vanderbilt: Amy Vanderbilt's Complete Book of Etiquette—A complete and up-to-date guide to gracious living from dress and manners to travel etiquette.

Let's Go, Juniors Get On The Ball

Tickets for this year's junior play, "A Change of Heart," went on sale last Friday.

The top salesman will win a prize of three dollars, the runner-up will receive two dollars, and the highest homeroom will get a surprise treat.

The cast and committees have been putting in many long hours of work and the class officers urge juniors to support their cast by selling as many tickets as they possibly can.

Hail To 'The Creep'

Alexander 'Hoping' To Teach Play Cast How To Jitterbug

The trials and tribulations of producing the junior play are not limited to illimitable lines to learn, chalk-markless directions to master, and the rapid change of a character that has been building for 16 years. Now a knowledge of the intricate and unpredictable jitterbug is necessary.

In this play two "cool cats" and one ballet-dancing novice must trip the light fantastic in convincing style.

To aid and abet these three actors on their journey from "squares" to "real gones," Jack Alexander, chosen as choreographer for the play, is giving them the benefit of his vast rhythmic experience.

During the noon hour and at evening practices the golden strains of "The Creep" float through the auditorium as the "Arthur Murray Juniors" begin the course in the difficult art of the jitterbug.

Gift Committee Begins Selection Process

The senior class gift committee started functioning recently to aid the graduates in selecting the annual presentation.

Those on the committee are Gloria Andrews, Marilyn Dodge, Jere Hochadel, Bill Megert, Carol Wilde and the senior class officers, Charles Jones, Sandy Hansell and Marjorie Jensen.

Chester M. Brautigam is adviser.

Mullins, Electric Furnace To Award Scholarships

The Mullins Manufacturing Corporation and the Electric Furnace Company will present their annual scholarship plans to senior boys next month.

Any young man who will be graduated this spring and who lives in Columbiana, Trumbull and some cities in Mahoning Counties may take the required examination on April 3 at 10 a. m. if he meets the necessary scholastic requirements. The examination will be given in the Salem High School building.

Four \$1,000 scholarships to the college of engineering and two to the college of business administration at the University of Cincinnati will be awarded by the Mullins Corporation. The six winners will be selected by officials of the university on the basis of their examination scores, scholastic records and the findings of an interview board composed of Mullins officials.

The scholarships offered by the Electric Furnace Company are for the engineering college, only, at the University of Cincinnati. The applicants for these scholarships will be given a complete psychological and vocational test on some date following the written examination.

Additional information may be obtained from Miss Martha McCready or Dean of Boys John Callahan.

This is the ninth consecutive year that the Mullins Corporation has offered scholarships and the fifth for the Electric Furnace Co.

Every year Salem High has had students competing for the awards. Last year's winners of the Mullins scholarship from SHS were Mervin Thomas and Dick Ward.

Again this year Salem High will have several boys taking the exam.

Seeking the Mullins award will be Bob Sebo, Bob Winkler, Joe Hajcak, Bill Herman, Jim Minamy, Gary Paxson and Ray Pearson.

Turn to SCHOLARSHIP page three

Stage Committees Start Construction

To paint a patio and design a domicile—these are the jobs of the painting committee of the junior play, headed by Paul Barnard, who single-handedly designed the set, and of the stage erection crew working under Bob Domencetti.

On the painting committee are Ronald Kirby, Jon Ehrhart, Sally Allen, Doris Dotson, Jane Rush, Glenda Lyons, Elaine Hundertmark and Mary Ann Horstman.

Bill Nyberg, Chuck Jones, Karen Zeigler, Mathilde Umbach, Joyce Bailey, Tim Kennedy, Carl Flitcraft, Bob Julian, Walter Pim, Janet Hawkins, Peggy Walker, Shirley Werner, Irene Hall, Bill Megert and Helen Potter are on the stage erection committee.

Redinger Shows Pictures

Pictures of Italy were shown by Miss Redinger at the March 11 meeting of the Latin Club. The pictures were brought back by Miss Redinger from her European trip.

The next meeting will be held on March 25.

Ron Kirby Wins Area Art Contest

"I was very happy and surprised because I didn't think I stood a chance!"

That was Ronnie Kirby's comment after he learned that he was given the Golden Key Award in the Regional National Scholastic art contest.

Ronnie's entry now will be entered in the national contest in Pittsburgh. The regional event was held in Halle Bros. department store in Cleveland.

The painting was done as free-hand work to recorded music. Ronnie drew his prize-winning exhibit to tunes from the Broadway production, "Carousel."

Personally Dictated Letter Reveals Life Of Jim Gow, Clown And How!

By Jan Harris

"Take a letter, Miss Harris. Address it to the Quaker Office, Salem High School. They have asked for a brief account of my life history and I'll dictate it to you now.

"Unlike most people, I was born at a very early age. In first grade I used my head to get all the kids a day off. I tore out for recess and an iron pole got in my way. I ended up with a gash in my head and our teacher had to let the rest of the kids go home while she went to the doctors with me.

"I'm now a senior at SHS, 17 years old, a bleached blonde with blue eyes, 5 feet, 10 inches and a little more, or 5 feet, 11 inches and a little less. I love music and my favorite songs are 'Oh,' and 'Marie.' Guy Lombardo's music is tops and The Hilltoppers can really sell a song.

"I like to drive our (dirty) white car which I've named 'The Ghost,' because it acts like it died years ago. (Forgive me, Dad.)

"I have no talents except that I can write with both hands. I've

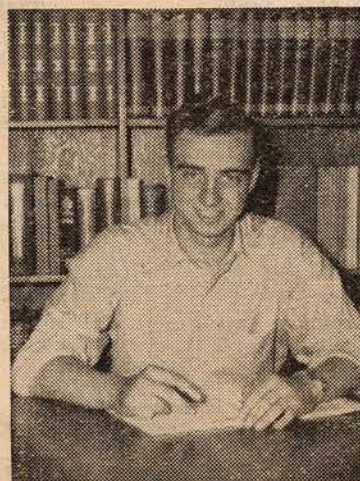


Photo by Dave Bush
Jim Gow

been an Annual artist for two years and a member of the Weekly staff for one year as a columnist. I'm also president of the Art Club and vice-president of the Junior Red Cross.

"I've had many wonderful days, but here's how my perfect day would go. At 7 a. m. I would rise and would eat breakfast at 7:15. 7:30 would find me snuggled back in bed. At 8:15 p. m. I would get up for supper and be back in dreamland by 8:30. I might have a Pine Float for a midnight lunch — that's a toothpick in a glass of water.

"Bug's Bunny and Allen's Ladd are my favorite actors. I've never been in an airplane, but if they let me keep one foot on the ground, I might consider riding in one. My big ambition is to make my second million, 'cause I've already given up on my first million. But seriously, I would like to be a psychology teacher and be an artist on the side in order to making a living.

"That's about all I can think of, so just sign it—

Sincerely yours,

Jim Gow"

Songs of Praise

Last Saturday the rooms and corridors of Salem High and several other buildings in the vicinity rang with the sound of musical scales practiced on everything from a bass clarinet to a mezzo-soprano voice. The occasion was the district solo and ensemble contest, participated in by approximately one thousand students.

Anyone can see it would take a lot of planning and burning of the midnight oil to map out a program for one thousand musicians, but Thomas C others, Richard Howenstine and Howard Pardee were the men to do it, and, ably assisted by a number of Salem High students, the task of arranging schedules to suit the judges and the performers was done expertly and smoothly.

Members of the typing classes aided in typing out rating sheets and bulletins while other students served as monitors and assistants to the judges.

Since we're giving credit where 'tis due, a big round of applause is due the brave souls who, overcoming butterflies and wobbly knees, gave their performances in front of the judges. Employing a well-worked phrase, "without them, the program would have been quite impossible."

B. E. C.

The Whole World Smiles With You

The Tucson, Arizona, "Cactus Chronicle" gives us a pretty good idea of the humor that evokes a chuckle from a Westerner;

"A high Soviet Commissar named Rudolph Mozoloff was walking down a Moscow street with two friends—a man and his wife—when a drop of moisture settled on his shirt. "It's raining," he announced through his beard.

"You're wrong," said the wife. "It's snowing." "Oh, no," insisted her husband. "Rudolph, the Red, knows rain, dear." . . .

The Ravenna "High Times" indicates that teen-agers up there go hysterical over tricky poems such as:

Mirror, mirror on the wall,
Who's the fairest of them all?
You're the judge, but here I stand,
With a hammer in my hand.

From the Hudson High School paper, "The Explorer," come several of the popular "Little Willies." These are four-line poems (?) with "Willie" the nonchalant hero of the various catastrophes.

Little Willie hung his sister,
She was dead before we missed her.
Willie's always up to tricks.
Ain't he cute? He's only six.

Little Willie on the track
Heard the engine's squeal,
Now the engine's coming back,
They're scraping Willie off the wheel.

SENIOR SPOTLIGHT

When the bars of this institution are unlocked this June, we will see one suspicious-looking jail bird, namely, Bob Stallsmith, taking off into the wild blue yonder as a pilot.

At the present we find that the down-to-earth facts about Bob are these: he takes metals, history and art at school, survives on steak at home and spends spare time in his Plymouth rodding-machine. Television also whiles away a bit of Bob's time.

In another part of this fair burg we find Eileen Sommers perched in front of the TV set while absorbing business English, book-keeping, health, history, hamburgers and french fries and the suspense of "Dragnet."

Some day the TV camera may be peering at Eileen Sommers, ballerina; but 'til that event comes to pass, Eileen will gather in riches as an office secretary.

Speaking of riches, a peek into the Spon-seller residence might disclose Bill busy

Denison U. Offers Various Degrees

By Anne Hansteen

Denison University, a privately administered and financed coeducational college of liberal arts and sciences, offers a variety of courses leading to the degrees of Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science, Bachelor of Music and Bachelor of Science in Education. Special officers' training is available for men.

The 350-acre campus of Denison University is located 27 miles east of Columbus in the New England-type community of Granville, Ohio. The population of Granville is 2000, plus 1300 students, of which 700 are men and 600 are women.

Expenses at Denison for the freshman year are approximately \$1250 for room, board and tuition, including fees. Scholarships ranging from \$100 to \$600, student loans and part-time work are available for financial aid.

Men may choose to live at one of nine fraternity houses after their freshman year. There are seven sororities for women, but they are maintained for social purposes only, as every woman is required to live in a college-operated hall.

Social life at Denison centers around the Student Union where dances are held and recreational facilities are available. Additional student activities include a great variety of sports, Student Government, journalistic publications and musical organizations, among others.

Valuable (?) Information Offered By Star-Gazer And Clock-Watcher

By Gloria Colananni

To the average layman stargazing and clockgazing seem to have little in common. Experts claim, however, that these two seemingly diversified activities are similar in many respects.

Before we plunge into an involved discussion, it is necessary that we have a complete understanding of the two. Stargazing is, of course, indulged in by stargazers and may be defined as "gazing at stars." Likewise, clockgazing is practiced by clockgazers and is defined as "gazing at clocks." Now that we fully understand what is meant by the terms, stargazing and clockgazing, we are prepared to go into an intelligent discussion about their similarities and such.

While stargazers prefer to practice their art at night, the typical clockgazers usually choose to gaze in the daytime. (The exact time varies with the individual, depending on what period he has a study hall.) It is not known definitely why stargazing is so much easier at night, but some amateurs claim that it is because the stars are visible at night. This is a questionable reason and the source is not very reliable, but it is the

best we can do at present.

Stargazers spend much of their time gazing at the Big Dipper and the Little Dipper. In like manner, the clockgazers spend their time watching the big hand and the little hand.

Shooting stars always provide a certain thrill to stargazers. The same thrill is experienced by clockgazers when the clock announces the end of the period.

Another similarity is the fact that both of these occupations require much counting. The stargazers count stars, and the clockgazers count minutes and hours.

It is obvious then, that contrary to popular opinion, the two do have much in common. In conclusion to this informative article we now find a moral. (Every story must have a moral, you know.)

"Don't say anything if you have nothing to say."

And now, don't disturb me for the next half hour, 'cause these paper dolls are the darndest things to cut—except classes of course.



Operation Jazz

Throughout Europe more and more people are listening to American jazz by gathering in groups to enjoy music by such bands as Louis Armstrong and Stan Kenton.

One of the most active of these groups meets once a month in Frankfurt, Germany. About one hundred young people get together for two hours and listen to a well-planned jazz program of records. Afterwards there is a discussion about technique and rhythm. There is a serious attitude as they sit dead still and study the sounds instead of keeping time to the music.

Blackstone at 16?

Until he reached the age of 11, Richard Miller III of Hopeville, Ga., did the same things other boys his age did. Then he received a two-dollar magic set from his father which changed his daily routine. He became very adept at doing tricks and the following year he met a "pro" magician, Le Roy Loewner, and they became fast friends. When Loewner died he left Richard his entire stock of tricks.

Today at 16 Richard is in great demand

THE PATTERN OF LITTLE PETE

By Joanne Petras

as a performer. He gets as much as \$110 a night, which in time will enable him to go to college and learn a useful profession.

Sub Deb Clubs

Seattle, Washington, teens call the Fredrick & Nelson department store headquarters for their exciting community "goings on." The store sponsors the Seattle Sub Deb Clubs.

There are now 47 clubs with their own individual charters and rules and each completes at least one worthy project a year.

Last year the clubs donated CARE packages, read to the blind, gave parties and planned zoo trips for youngsters.

An attractive lounge is their own headquarters where they meet their friends, play the juke box (for free!) and plan meetings. They also stage frequent dances and set aside a Sub Deb night at the ball game.



sugar 'n' spice

by Gloria Andrews

SOCIAL GAB

FLASH! The town was really jumpin' last weekend! Sure hope some of you guys and dolls managed to join in the fun at the Girl Scout dance, held at the Elks, or at the parties given by Heather Lozier, Helen Potter, Sandy Enemark and Donna Blender.

DID YOU KNOW . . .

that Salem High has quite an accomplished "telephone-pole sitter" within its portals? For proof of this be sure to be around when Gail Hippely displays another of his remarkable feats at the corner of Third St. and Lincoln Ave.

that Richard "Speedy" Galchick entertains himself and also keeps in training by chasing run-away chickens? Brother that's what I call really "killing two birds with one stone!"

that "Jack the Snipper" is lurking somewhere in the halls of SHS? This bandit claims that a pair of scissors is his best friend and long hair, his worst enemy. So far, he has chopped two heads of hair, one belonging to Tom Harp and the other to Bob Winkler, as witness their butch haircuts.

that John Chester caused a near panic at the Memorial Building one night when he played basketball in his P.J.'s?

THAT'S HONESTY FOR YA

When Dorothy Alek cashed a check for \$28 and later discovered that she had been mistakenly given \$82, she immediately returned the extra \$54 to her flustered benefactor.

Can't help but give a hand to this feminine "Honest Abe" for remembering that "honesty is the best policy."

SHIP AHOY!!

Last Friday found several Girl Scouts, all members of Salem's Mariner Troop, dressing up the halls with their familiar blue and white uniforms.

HO, HO - CELEBRITIES

Natch we are speaking of Jerry Roberts, Dick Coppock, Faye Lippiatt, Kay Pasco, Evelyen Copacia, Jackie Welsh, Marilyn Schramm and yours truly, who have given one program (vocal) for a new style show in Midland, Pa., and have another lined up in Liverpool next week.

COME ONE—COME ALL

If you have nothing to do Sunday evening, how about coming to the Presbyterian Church and hear the concert given by the Kent State University choir. The free program begins at 7:30 and is guaranteed to be a musical treat for all.

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Carol Middeker Returns To SHS

New Office Secretary

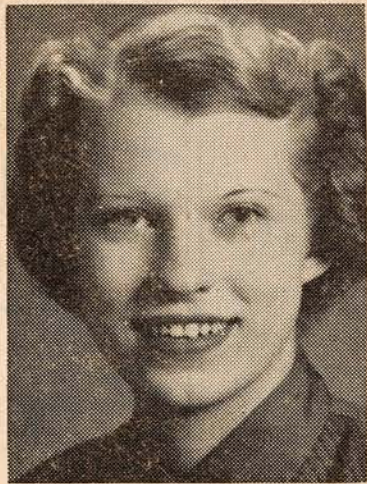
By Carol Joe Byrns

"It's nice to be back."

These are the words of blonde, blue-eyed Carol Middeker upon her return to Salem High. This gal is well remembered by SHS students, for she graduated just last year.

Working in the SHS office occupied most of her time during the summer months, but in the fall Carol entered Bowling Green State University, where she started to pave the way to her chosen career of teaching.

Hardly over the excitement of being a frosh, Carol was hit by "old man flu" and missed many days of school. Hoping to continue, she found that she was too far behind in her work, so decided to wait until next year when she



Carol Middeker

plans to enter either Bowling Green or Kent State and continue training for her profession.

Spaniards Initiate 16 New Members

Sixteen new members were initiated into the Spanish Club when they held their semi-monthly meeting March 17.

Committee chairmen for the annual Spanish Fiesta May 8 have been appointed by President Donna Cocca.

Dick Coppock was appointed chairman of the entertainment committee; Joanne Petras, refreshments; Joan Hart, table committee; Ann Zuber, flower committee; Jeanette Harris, publicity; and Carol Debnar, decorating.

Says It's Nice To Be Back

Queried as to how she likes her job, she states, "It's interesting. You meet so many different types of people."

Working mostly with attendance records, she also deals out tardy slips to those "didn't-quite-make-it" students and new books to the absent-minded.

"What do I miss most? Well, I guess being with my classmates, for I met so many wonderful new friends at BG and I really loved it there."

German Club Works Crossword Puzzles

Working out a German crossword puzzle occupied a recent "Lustige Gruppe" meeting.

A committee of three members, Kay Windle, Gary Whitsel and Kathy Bloor, was appointed to arrange the next meeting.

Suggestions for club charms were discussed.

With One Eye To The Miss Doxsee Grows 'Forest'; Allen Nearly Weds Wrong Girl

By Jan Harris

Have you wondered why there is such a collection of plants in 307? And have you every wondered what you'd do if you were mistaken for the groom at a marriage ceremony? If so, read on.

On the third floor south can be found Miss Sarah Doxsee, 307's homeroom teacher, and one of the shorthand and typing instructors at SHS. Miss Doxsee's home is Massillon, Ohio, where she worked at a bank after graduating from high school. She later attended a school in Chicago for commercial credits and then the University of Pittsburgh where she earned her Master's Degree.

About the world situation Miss Doxsee feels that, if the peoples of the world would work more definitely and constructively together, it might pay off before we get into another war. "It would, no doubt, help if we corrected our own lives first," she adds.

This busy teacher gets great enjoyment out of helping her students

Teachers' Room Keyhole

acquire positions after they graduate.

Perhaps you have noticed her collection of interesting plants in 307. Gardening is her hobby and accounts for this keen interest in nature. She likes music very much, especially SHS band music. "They play just fine," she says; "and I'm looking forward to the Choruses' Spring Concert."

"I've never forgotten that experience! Imagine the minister mistaking me for the groom!" This embarrassing experience happened to Alton Allen, well-known SHS teacher. Mr. Allen has taught biology and agriculture but is now instructing the health classes. Although he was born in Warren, Ohio, he is a graduate of Salem High School, where he now enjoys his teaching duties very much.

His morning homeroom, 107, and health classes keep him occupied but this active teacher still finds time to drive a school bus and be supervisor of the noon lunch room.

Being an ardent sports fan, basketball, football and sulky racing are his favorites. Mr. Allen always enjoys a good meal, too, if it consists of well-cooked meat and mashed potatoes. Music is another favorite, "as long as it isn't the longhaired style," he adds.

Mr. Allen's summers are spent on his farm which is run by Mrs. Allen, he says. They raise Belgian horses, standard bred horses and white-faced cattle. They have three children Sally, Butch and Pat.

Sympathies are extended to two faculty members, Miss Claribel Bickel and Mrs. Leah Strain, on deaths in their families this week.

Scholarship

(Continued from page one)

Electric Furnace hopefuls are Dale Horton and Charles Jones.

Past winners from SHS include Walter Ibele, Joe Ferreri, Danny Crawford, Jerry Harroff, Jack Hochadel, Paul Colananni, Bill Brelih, Dean Horton, John Schmid, Mervin Thomas and Richard Ward.

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60 At 1st Meeting

Tarrmen Begin Practice As Track Season Starts

An impressive group of 60 boys turned out last Thursday as prospects for Salem's '54 cinder squad. Quaker Coach Frank Tarr will be serving his fourth year as head track coach with Karl Zellers serving as his assistant. While at Louisville High School Zellers was head track mentor.

The thinclads, who held their first workout last Monday in the SHS gym, are sparked by nine returning lettermen, Jerry Martin, Bill Lipp, Jack Alexander, Bob Sebo, Joe Hajcak, John Baker, Dave Williams, Jim Beard and John Chester.

From all indications the Quakers should be headed for a good season and according to Coach Tarr they will be especially strong in the mile, high jump and possibly the 100-yd. dash and the shot put.

Faculty manager Fred Cope has announced that three dual meets, with Youngstown Ursuline, Youngstown Rayen and Girard, and a triangular meet, with Columbiana and Springfield Twp., have been set for Reilly Stadium.

The Salem cindermen will also participate in the Columbiana County meet and in the Canton Relays. The Quakers will probably compete in the NEO District meet. The site for the district competition has not been announced yet.

Track Schedule

April 20 Youngstown Ursuline H
 April 23 Youngstown Rayen H
 April 27 Girard H
 May 7 Triangular meet—
 Salem, Columbiana,
 Springfield Twp. H
 May 14 51st Annual County
 Meet at East Palestine

Gorgeous George, Beware!

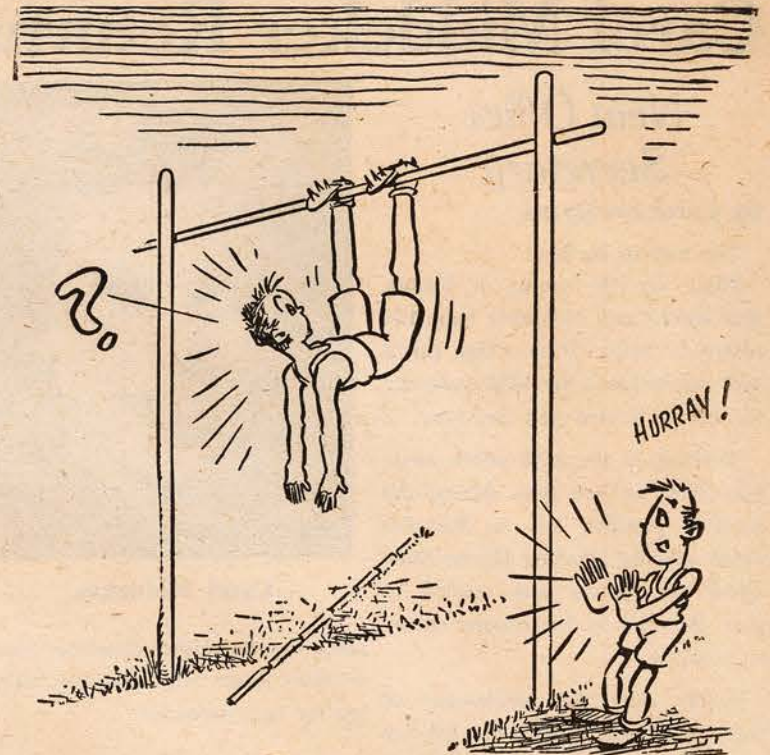
Want to be a Gorgeous George . . . or Don Eagle? If you do, now is the chance of a lifetime. Memorial Building Manager Ward Zellers has announced wrestling matches and weight-lifting contests to be held at the building on March 22.

The deadline for entries is 5 p. m. this afternoon so get your blanks in. All contestants must pay a small entry fee.

In all there will be 12 different divisions with a trophy going to the winner in each section. There will be divisions for grade school boys, junior high boys and high school students. Weight-lifting divisions will range from fleaweight to heavyweight.

All area boys from Salem, Goshen, Greenford and Leetonia are invited to enter.

In addition to the regular matches an informal team contest between the social clubs belonging to the Youth Council will also be held.



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Booster Dinner Set April 1

Ed Diddle To Speak At Banquet Honoring SHS Basketball Squads

Plans are going ahead for the annual Booster Club Basketball Banquet to be held Thursday, April 1, at the Memorial Building.

The principal speaker at the dinner, honoring the varsity, reserve and freshmen teams and the SHS band, will be Ed Diddle, coach of the Western Kentucky cagers.

Western Kentucky finished its regular season with 28 wins and only one defeat. They were one of the top seeded teams in the National Invitational Basketball Tourney at Madison Square Garden. The NIT Tourney finished up last Saturday with Holy Cross downing top-seeded

Duquesne, 71-62, to gain the college title.

The affair being arranged by Booster President John Pastier and his banquet committee is expected to draw over 300 people.

The banquet program will include the presentation of gold basketballs to the members of the varsity team and remarks by the Quaker coaches.

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● **THE LIST OF ROUND BALL** squads eligible for the state basketball tourney set for March 27 at Cleveland is growing shorter as most of the teams move into regional play this weekend. Many Salem basketball fans are planning the trip to Cleveland to watch the championship play where four Class A and four B squads will battle it out for top Ohio scholastic honors.

● **WITH THE BASKETBALL** season rapidly coming to a close running, jumping and the like are taking over the sport spotlight in SHS and other high schools around the country. Here's hoping that the Tarrmen will have a very successful season and that they will draw a large following of cinder fans. In most schools around the nation track takes a back page to football, basketball and baseball—and Salem is no exception. We hope that track will again come into its own this year.

● **JUST A FEW MORE** words about basketball in Salem. We don't like to make wild predictions, but we think that basketball is on the upgrade in Salem and will be for several years to come. The Mickey McGuire League for grade school boys is beginning to pay off. Here the future Quaker stars get their first taste of the game. After two years under Joaches Joe Boone and Roger Fitzsimmons at junior high and some time on the freshman squad the boys finally get their chance with the reserves and the Quaker varsity. Sounds easy, doesn't it? It is really a lot of hard work for coaches and players alike. We can certainly be justly proud of the Salem coaches. **THEY'RE THE GREAT-EST!**

● **THE TOP 15** first-round scorers are Ed Probert, 186; Gary Painchaud, 184; David Baird, 157; Mark Fenton, 137; Richard Beall, 127; Jan Shears, 112; Ralph Hanna, 111; Bob Decrow, 111; Jim Kelly, 106; Dave Williams, 106; Bob Julian, 94; George Johnston, 83; Joe Sobek, 83; Carl Burrier, 82 and John Dotson, 79.

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