

Grads Choose Class Gift . . . Band To Visit Ashtabula Festival Tomorrow

Commencement Speakers Selected

Gym Fountain, Tape Machine Top Voting

The graduating class of 1954 will leave behind as its gift to the school a new drinking fountain for the gym and a tape recorder and library of tapes for general use.

This was decided Tuesday when the seniors made the selections after voting twice. Other projects suggested were mirrors for the second and third floor dressing rooms, a slide projector and dictionaries for the two study halls.

The fountain will replace the present inadequate one in the gym at the same location. A Webcor tape recorder will be purchased along with a full library of tapes from Kent State University.

Speakers who presented the various possibilities at the class meeting Thursday morning included Bill Megert, Gloria Andrews, Marge Jensen, Charles Jones and Sandy Hansell.

The class has earmarked a sizable contribution to the Alumni Association Scholarship Fund.

To Post Work Sheets May 4

Choice of work sheets will be posted May 4, it was announced this week by Principal B. G. Ludwig. Final selections for next year will be due May 20.

Students interested in various electives will have an opportunity to attend after-school meetings about these subjects from May 4 to May 20. The exact dates for the meetings will be in the announcements.

Next year German I and French II will be given in place of German II and French I. Soils and crops and farm engineering will be given in the agriculture department.

Thespians To Hold Formal Initiation

Spring formals will bloom in Columbiana when Thespian Troupe 358 holds its formal initiation at Heck's Restaurant Monday, May 3.

Martha Brown is chairman of the committee to plan the program of the formal initiation, and Margie Miller and Nancy Cosma are the committee members.

Chuck Jones and Dick Oriole are in charge of transportation.

Informal initiation was set for April 28. Melissa Layton was in charge of a committee to arrange for the event. Kay Paxson, Sandy Hansell and Jerry Roberts assisted her.

A new play was cast this week to be given during the last of May.



Nora Guiler

Drivers' Rodeo Listed May 21, 22 In Nearby Lisbon

A drivers' rodeo will be held this year, according to Joe Boone, driver education instructor. The event is sponsored by various Junior Chambers of Commerce. The county competition will be held at the Lisbon Fair Grounds May 21 and 22.

The three prizes to be given at the county event are war bonds in amounts of \$100, \$50 and \$25 for first, second and third-place winners, respectively. The winner of the county event will journey to the state rodeo and the winner there will then travel to the national event.

Six schools will enter the county affair with two boys and two girls representing each school. Salem's four will be selected by Mr. Boone with consideration given to their classwork, alertness and driving skill. Only present or former students of driver education are eligible to compete.

Seven events are planned for the rodeo, one of them being a written test to be given Friday, May 22.

Lions Embarrass Him

'Sam' Savors Studies, Store, Shutterbugs

By Carol Joe Byrns

Ever had an urge to travel 'round the world? If Jim Howell had a million dollars, that's just what he'd do.

Of course this would be after he had received the best college training obtainable (preferably at Case Institute), and had set himself up in his chosen profession of chemistry. Then, if he happened to have a hundred thousand or two left over, this kind soul would just give it away.

Jim certainly doesn't believe in taking easy subjects. His schedule this year is crammed with such "brain-teasers" as trigonometry, physics, English IV and history. Besides doing all this bookwork, he is a chemistry lab aide, president of the French Club and a member of the Formaldaides. He also puts in a healthy 35-hour week at a local drug store.

Guiler, Hansell To Represent '54 Graduates

A pair of proficient, seasoned speakers will represent the graduating class of 1954 at the 90th annual Salem High School Commencement exercises Thursday evening, June 10, at Reilly Stadium.

Superintendent of Schools E. S. Kerr announced this morning that the seniors had voted Nora Guiler and Sandy Hansell the honor of making the main addresses of the evening.

Both speakers have displayed their varied talents many times in the past.

Nora and Sandy were teammates on the SHS debate team which won the district championship and placed 12th in Ohio at the state finals in Columbus two years ago.

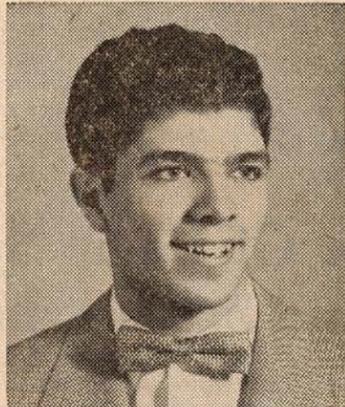
This year Nora placed third in the District Oratorical Declamation contest, while Sandy was judged second in the Extemporaneous Division.

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Mrs. Ella Cox Publishes Book

Mrs. Ella Thea Cox, retired teacher of Salem High, has recently had the fourth edition of her textbook, **Exploring Biology**, published. The revised edition is introduced by a series of unusual and eye-catching illustrations, some of which are brightly colored.

Some of the SHS teachers have advance copies of the book.



Sandy Hansell

5 GAA Girls To Represent SHS At Kent Tomorrow

Five GAA girls will represent Salem High School in the annual Kent State Sports Day tomorrow at the college.

Participating in the events will be Vivian Vavrek, Darlene Smith, Kay Lutsch, Phyllis Milliken and Shirley Hartsough. Alternates are Margaret Mordew and Janet Reeder.

The annual ping pong tournament started in the gym Monday.

At a recent meeting the girls discussed possible trips and camping expeditions.

Robed Choir Presents 2 Programs This Week

The Salem High School Robed Choir made two out-of-town appearances this week.

Tuesday evening the choir appeared at the annual Tri-City Festival in Louisville, and Thursday, at Lisbon to sing for the Kiwanis Club's Ladies' Night in the Presbyterian Church.

All-Star Band To Feature Busy Schedule

By Lowell Fleischer

The Salem High School band will be among 10 high school bands participating in the Ashtabula Harbor Band Festival tomorrow.

A parade through downtown Ashtabula will start off the festivities in the morning. After lunch each of the bands will present individual concerts.

Climaxing the festival will be an evening concert presented by an all-star band, followed by a military ball.

Leonard Smith, director of the Leonard Smith Band of Detroit, will conduct the 108-piece aggregation and play several cornet solos accompanied by the band.

Bob Domencetti, Carol McQuilkin, Bob Sebo, Marlene Schmidt, Charles Cobourn, Duane Bates, Bill Bennett, Janice Groves, Meredith Livingston, Wendell Dunn, Marilyn Dodge and Lowell Fleischer will represent Salem in the all-star group.

These students left for Ashtabula this morning to attend the final rehearsals of the band this afternoon and evening. They will spend the night as guests of Harbor bandsmen. The rest of the Salem band will journey to Ashtabula early tomorrow morning.

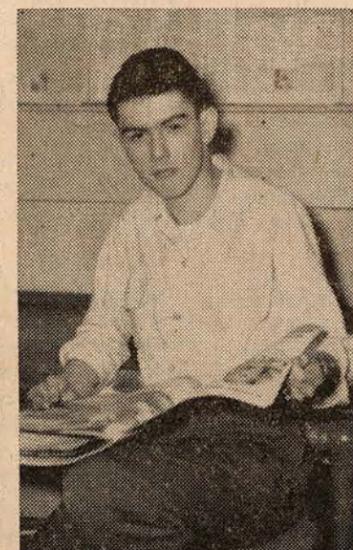
The Conneaut Band gave a concert for the benefit of the Salem Band Mothers April 21 in the auditorium. Tentative plans are for the Salem Band to go to Conneaut next year in the exchange of concerts which has been going on for the past five years.

The band will present its annual spring concert Thursday, May 6, and its annual recognition assembly will be held May 4.

SHS Flute Quartet Earns '1' Rating

Participating in the State Music Contest at Mount Union College on April 10 were several of our high school students. Only those who received a "one" rating in the District Solo and Ensemble Contest were eligible.

A "one" rating was awarded at Mt. Union to a flute quartette consisting of Sandra Chandler, Mary Mercer, Mitzie Theiss and Janet Williams. Winning a "two" rating was a French horn quartette composed of Janice Groves, Nancy Miller, Greta Lewis and Miriam Smith. A "two" rating was also awarded to Gloria Andrews, Mary Mercer, Marilyn Schramm, Lotus McCranie, Wendell Dunn and Carl Siple.



Jim Howell

It isn't hard to believe "Sam," as the boys in the store call him, when he states that he doesn't have much spare time; but if he did, he would spend it hunting, cleaning his guns or being a shutterbug.

Most embarrassing moment? It seems that Jim was preparing two speeches on the proposed curfew, one to be given at the Lions' Club, the other, at Rotary. As he states it, "On that fateful night I stood before the Lions' Club and said, 'Gentlemen of the Rotary . . .'"

His favorites? As the top tune he'd pick "Dutch Treat." His favorite food? "I enjoy anything, just as long as there is lots of it, but a two-inch steak with mashed potatoes and gravy rank first on my menu!"

TV? His pick is Dragnet. For his actor, actress and band, Jim favors the "wearing of the green," for all on this list are Irish—Pat O'Brien, Maureen O'Hara and Ralph Flanagan. Spring is his favorite

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These Juveniles Are Delinquent?

"There's nothing to do! We haven't got any place to go!"

These phrases sound familiar? They probably do, since most of us at one time or other have uttered these laments.

Well, there will no longer be any cause for a Salem teen-ager to despair for activities, for as a result of the efforts of many high school students and interested townspeople the development of a youth center is well under way in the basement of the Memorial Building.

Plans made thus far are only tentative, but the general layout is as follows:

A jukebox will provide music for dancing in one room, other quarters will contain facilities for ping-pong, a snack bar and a ladies' lounge.

Where did the necessary green stuff come from? A profit of \$170 was raised by the

students operating the downtown orange juice stand last Friday and Saturday.

Most of the paint and supplies necessary in redecorating the rooms have been provided by the kids themselves. However, several civic organizations have offered future aid.

When the work is completed, membership can be obtained by paying the Youth Council one dollar every six months. Each member will be permitted to bring one guest on the nights the center is open.

This won't take place for some time, as there is still a lot of work cut out for the helpers.

On one of these warm evenings when you're just dying for activity, there's a hard-working bunch of kids at the ME that would welcome you with open arms, providing you come bearing a bucket and paint brush.

Purse Peeker Finds Money To Be Rarity

By Barbara Cobourn

Leafing through a thumb-printed edition (looks like the FBI files) of Webster's Collegiate Dictionary, I came across the word "purse" defined as "a small bag or pouch esp. for carrying money."

Upon investigation, one might find that money is the least plentiful content of a purse. The one I'm casing now has pictures, of course, an identification card and a faded Association ticket in plain sight.

More absorbing are the contents stuffed into the compartment originally meant for bills. An empty card of "Grip-Tite" bobbie pins (with rubber pillow tips), a bent safety pin, a six-cent tax stamp and three rubber bands are on top.

Delving deeper we find a corridor pass dated March 12 (nice to have around if you have a good eraser), half a stick of stale chewing gum, two ticket stubs, a junior life-saving certificate, the wrapper from the other half of that stick of gum and a note. Not much of it is legible any more. Something about "head" and "pass." Must have been worried about grades!

And so it goes. Always thought there must be something in that dictionary that wasn't quite perfect. But that's okay, Noah. Times are bound to change.

Hadacol, Anyone?

Ho hum! Got that lazy, driftly feeling? Then you've had it. Spring fever, that is. Barb Ziegler, who hasn't been bitten by the "bug" yet, thought it a good idea to acquire several cures for the dread (?) disease for the benefit of the victims. The following students made these suggestions as cures:

- Nance Zeck—Summer!!
- Jack Alexander—A trip to Florida.
- Carol Wilde—Who wants a cure already?
- Lou Whinnery—A cool ride in a convertible.
- Jerry Cosgrove—Sleep it off.
- Kathy Bloor—No schoolwork.
- Jerry Martin—Drop dead.
- Grace Brown—A new boy friend.
- Kenny Davis—Sulfur and molasses.
- Ann Zuber—Go for a sailboat ride!
- Dave Wiggers—Go to a Marilyn Monroe movie.
- Janice Maxim—Get a hair cut.



sugar 'n' spice

by Gloria Andrews

Greetings to all you anti-wazoos and wazoos! This is your feminine Rip Van Winkle back after a two-week vacation to bring you up to date on the goings on around our fair Alma Mater.

A Mighty Fine Shindig

The Association dance last Friday night proved to be quite a success. All the gals came dressed in their fanciest duds and all the guys, well . . . they just came. (Only kiddin', fellows!)

Donna Blender and Bob DeCrow came out victorious in the jitterburg contest held during intermission. Probably the most excitement aroused since the burning of Rome came during the bunny hop when Dorothy Vogelhuber lost one of her underskirts. Just one of those things, Dot. "Kitty" Purviance, who wrapped the door prizes, was quite astonished when she found that she held a winning ticket for one of them. (Must have been a put-up job!)

Have You Seen

- Nance Zeck's Parisian glasses.
- The sign in bold print on the back of Sandra Bailey's station wagon which reads "New Driver."
- Butch Fitzpatrick's gold linen trousers.
- The Easter basket Jim Minamyer received.

Believe It Or Not

Sally Kirkbride and Joan Colgan must have been pretty desperate for a ride in a convertible because they were seen one afternoon last week riding in a 1912 roadster belonging to Joan's dad!

A Good Guess

Mr. Allen hit the nail on the head when he diagnosed the spots on Joan Hart's face. Our lass returned this week after spending a short vacation at home with the three-day measles as company.

Travel Mongers

Marsha and Joyce Coppock, who enjoyed a two-week vacation in the sunnier clime of Florida, reluctantly came back to the old grind this week sporting luscious tans.

Say kids—why not BOOST TRACK!

College Corner

Antioch Sponsor Of Co-op System Offers Funds And Scholarships

Next September, when colleges all over the United States open their gates, among the bewildered "greenies" will be several SHS grads of '54. Some may wish to attend a school near home, and if that is the case, Antioch is just what they're looking for.

Situated in Yellow Springs near Dayton and Springfield, Antioch stands accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and the Ohio

College Association. It is also approved by the Association of American Universities.

Students of any religion are welcomed at this college, which offers A.B. and B.S. degrees in liberal arts.

Under the well-known Antioch Plan students alternate periods in the classroom with work periods in industry, usually covering a five-year curriculum.

Helpful services are offered by the health and medical divisions, and a friendly counsel is always available.

While there are no exclusive social organizations on the campus, such activities as dances, steak-roasts, camping and bridge and chess tournaments are enjoyed by the students. For those with special interests or hobbies the college paper, radio station and creative workshop provide entertainment.

Worried about funds? This problem is greatly reduced at Antioch, where scholarship and loan funds are available.

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- Knock, knock.
- Who's there?
- Utah.
- Utah who?
- Utah me cryin' in the Chapel.
- Knock, knock.
- Who's there?
- Cantelope.
- Cantelope who?
- Can't elope with you tonite, doll;
- Dad needs the ladder.

This We Swiped!

A student at Revere High School came up with this clever list which was carried in their paper, "The Lantern."

- Population of the U. S. 160,000,000
 - People 65 or older 52,000,000
 - Balance left to do the work . . . 108,000,000
 - People 17 years or younger 64,000,000
 - Balance left to do the work . . . 44,000,000
 - People working for the Govt. . . . 21,000,000
 - Balance left to do the work . . . 23,000,000
 - People in the armed services . . . 10,000,000
 - Balance left to do the work . . . 13,000,000
 - People in state and city offices . . 12,800,000
 - Balance left to do the work . . . 200,000
 - People in hospitals and asylums . . 126,000
 - Balance left to do the work . . . 74,000
 - Bums and idle rich who won't work . 62,000
 - Balance left to do the work . . . 12,000
 - Persons in jail 11,998
 - Balance left to do the work . . . 2
- So, chum, get a wiggle on! I'm sick and tired of doing it all!



THE PATTERN OF LITTLE PETE

By Joanne Petras

Good-bye to Hazing

Instead of the usual Hazing Week, Greek-letter pledges of the University of Alabama participated in "Help Week."

Despite a steady downpour eight hundred students turned from disorder to public service. They planted trees, built and installed facilities at a public playground, collected toys and clothing for needy families and cleaned up Camp Cheery Austin for the Girl Scouts.

The belief is that this is the first time every fraternity and sorority at a college has backed a "Help Week."

Big "Small World"

Le Mars, Iowa, is in the middle of America's Middle West and had the reputation for being "insulated from the rest of the world." This myth was shattered by the youth of that town.

The Student Council there sponsors an annual Youth Forum, which in turn sponsors World Friendship Day. On that day not long ago the whole world, figuratively speak-

ing, descended upon Le Mars. Thirty-three foreign students studying at colleges and universities from several neighboring states attended.

The theme of the day was "Youth Decides It's a Small World." The foreign guest list included students from 20 countries.

Everyone, along with Le Mars teens, took part in a series of round-table discussions which gave an opportunity for the guests to describe life in their country and its attitude toward the U. S.

School for Living

George Junior Republic, an all-out democratic school, is located in Freeville, New York. "Citizens" elect a president, maintain their own council, work after classes for salary from jobs they run.

Dormitories are cottage style with two "house parents." All faiths belong to the school and share the chapel.

The girls buy and prepare the food and set up the menus. In short, they run a whole town. There are stores, which the boys run, a bank and postoffice.

SENIOR SPOTLIGHT

By Nettie Harris

First to step into our spotlight this week is a five-foot, five senior gal with auburn hair and sparkling eyes. Rosemary Helman has decided that if she could get up and work in the mornings, listen to the radio in the afternoon and go dancing or skating in the evening, her day would be perfect.

"Rosie," who can usually be found at Bender's, enjoys Spanish rice in the line of foods, and football and skating in the line of sports. She'll never forget the time she went to sit down and the chair wasn't there. A teacher witnessed this, much to her embarrassment.

Rosie doesn't think she'll miss SHS too much when she graduates because she plans to be a telephone operator and will be kept busy.

"The worst experience I ever had was smelling that limburger cheese!" says Eddie Perkins. "Perky" is a short, blonde-haired senior guy who says, "My perfect day would be to lie on a beach and do nothing." Eddie loves swimming and the music of Liberace. He will miss English III most when he leaves SHS this spring. He has made no plans for the future as of yet.

"I don't have much spare time but when I do, I like to read historical novels or tramp around in the woods." Dark-haired Paul DeJane's eyes light up as he describes his

favorite meal of a hamburger, french fries and a cherry sundae.

"I'm probably the world's worst singer, but I love music and especially Jackie Gleason's orchestra," states Paul. Sometime he would like to be left alone for 24 hours and then he could enjoy a perfect day. Paul reports, "the most exciting experience I ever had was to find an 1863 newspaper." Paul enjoys history class most of all and his ambition is to become a poet.

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Deadline May 3

Brooks Contest Requirements Changed Over The Years

By Gloria Colananni

If you were called upon to read in assembly a story which you have written, what would be your reaction? Would you turn and flee in panic? Or would you be brave, face your audience, and begin to read in a strong, steady, self-confident voice, that would soon sound like a cross between a cricket and a foghorn?

You can stop trembling, for chances are you will never have to do anything like that. If, however, you had been an SHS student in the days when Brooks Contest was first started, you might not have been so lucky.

Reading his entry in assembly was a must for a potential winner in those days, for 10 per cent of the judging was based on delivery. Judging was conducted on a school

basis rather than class basis, as is the case now. First, second and third prizes were given in each of four categories: orations, stories, poems and essays. The winners were selected by out-of-town judges from such places as Kent State and Alliance High School.

Brooks Contest prize money is derived from the interest on a fund set aside by C. T. Brooks for the advancement of literature and creative writing in SHS. Mr. Brooks himself attended many of the Brooks Contest assemblies during his lifetime.

Today the English department of SHS is in charge of judging. First, second and third prizes are given to those who have shown the greatest ability for creative writing in their respective classes. The deadline for entries this year is May 3.



- April 30 GAA square dance
End of fifth grade period
Twelve band members go to Ash-tabula
- May 1 Band at Ashtabula Festival
Deadline for Brooks Contest material
- 4 Post choice of subject sheets
Assembly—band recognition
Track meet—Columbiana and Chaney—here
- 5 Elective information meetings
Grade cards issued
- 6 Band concert
Assembly—Ohio Bell
- 7 Track meet—Springfield Twp.—here
- 8 Spanish Fiesta
New Concord Relays
- 10 Track meet—Rayen—here
- 11 Nomination of class officers
Assembly—cheerleader awards and try-outs
- 13 Election of class officers
- 14 County track meet at E. Palestine
GAA square dance
- 17 Nomination of Football Girl
Seniors apply for alumni scholarships
- 19 Election of Football Girl
Twilight Relays at Canton
- 20 Mark choice of work sheets
- 21 Nomination of Association officers
Foods classes reception and clothing classes style show
Northeastern District A track meet—here
- 25 Election of Association officers
Assembly—track awards
- 26 Assembly—Thespian and advanced chorus awards
- 27-28 Industrial arts and art exposition
- 28 Chorus spring concert
- 28-29 State track meet at Columbus
- 31 Memorial Day—No school
- June 2 Quaker recognition assembly
- 4 Final recognition assembly
Junior-Senior prom
- 6 Baccalaureate services
- 10 Commencement
- 11 Grade cards issued
Close of school

through the keyhole 'Cat Karl' Zellers Misses Bus; Thomas Crothers Pops Plate

By Donna Blender

Did you know that we have a real live "cat-man" and a "plate-popper" on our faculty?

As for the "cat" (which means a sharp dresser), there's Karl Zellers, who teaches geography, economics and psychology.

At home Mr. Zellers can usually be found refinishing colonial antiques in his spare time. When asked of the behavior of the new baby at the Zellers' household, he laughingly replied, "Oh, the new one sleeps fine—never bothers us; but the old one stays awake now."

Mr. Zellers is assistant football coach, track coach and, of course, the reserve basketball coach who led his team through a perfect-record season.

Prior to his two years in Salem he taught at Berlin Center and Louisville. He chuckles as he tells of

the time he and Mrs. Zellers were to chaperone the Berlin Center senior class to New York City. In the turmoil of insuring that all students were aboard the bus, the Zellers themselves missed it. The class traveled to New York alone, and the chaperones eventually arrived later on another bus.

"I'd love to have a dream castle where I could eat, sleep and be merry," reveals Thomas Crothers, supervisor of vocal music in the Salem schools. Along with that he'd like \$1,000,000 (no less) just so he could have fun spending it.

This busy man hardly knows what spare time is, but when he finds any, he spends it reading. A great deal of his time is spent practicing at the keyboard, without candelabra, too.

Thinking back over the years, he remembers teaching in a one-room school near Liverpool. It was a trying experience, but fun.

"I like sports as a spectator, but if I so much as look at a softball, I stove my finger," says this great musician. Swimming remains his favorite athletic activity.

Have you ever lost a partial plate in front of a group? This "unusual" incident occurred to Mr. Crothers while teaching at Buckeye School. "I was never so embarrassed as when I saw my two front teeth scooting across the floor," he laughs. "Those children will be entering SHS soon and then I'll never hear the end of it!"

'Dry' Association Dance 'Rains' Fun

Umbrellas weren't necessary in the "April Showers" last Friday in the gym, for it rained only fun at the annual Association dance.

Chuck Wurster's orchestra played for the "Dance of the Showers." Undampened intermission entertainment was enjoyed by the large crowd.

Mrs. Helen Mulbach, Mrs. Norma Sherman and the officers of the Association were in charge of this spring social.

'Quaker Follies' Presented Wednesday

The annual Student Council "Quaker Follies" talent review was presented Wednesday morning in the auditorium to an appreciative audience.

The theme was "Babes In Toy-land."

'Aides Visit Pittsburgh

On a trip to Pittsburgh during Easter vacation the Formaldeides visited the museum, planetarium and Phipps Conservatory.

Gold pins have been awarded to all biology aides.

SPEAKERS

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vision for the past two years.

A debater for three years, Nora is also editor of the Quaker Annual this year. She attended Buckeye Girls' State, was a cheerleader for three years, and was both class secretary-treasurer and a Quaker Queen candidate for two years.

In addition she is a member of the Hi-Tri, a four-year chorister and served in the Football Queen's Court this past fall.

Sandy has been a class officer three years, serving as vice-president of both the senior class and the Association this year. He attended Buckeye Boys' State, has been in both class plays, is news editor of the Quaker WEEKLY, a four-year member of the band and a four-star Thespian.

He also served as an announcer, writer and disc jockey for two years on district radio stations and has been a sportswriter for The Salem News for the past year and a half.

The remainder of the Commencement program, including the names of the musicians, will be announced at a later date, Supt. Kerr said.

'Masquers Give Play At Presbyterian Church

The Salemasquers presented their one-act play, "Spring Formal," at the Presbyterian Church last night.

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Quaker Cindermen Have Two Meets Next Week

Tarr To Take 8 Thinclads To Concord Relays Saturday

With their scheduled meet with Girard rained out last Tuesday the Quaker cindermen under Coach Frank Tarr met the Indians Wednesday after school at Reilly Stadium, as the QUAKER was going to press.

The local thinclads will have a full schedule next week with a triangle meet with Columbiana and Youngstown Chaney at the stadium Tuesday and a dual meet with Springfield Township set for Friday.

Saturday Coach Tarr will take eight men to the Concord Relays, Jerry Martin, Jack Alexander, John Baker, Bob Sebo, Bill Lipp, John Baker, Dan Kendzierski, Dave Williams and either John Chester or Herb Haschen.

Youngstown Ursuline tromped the locals 70-48 in their first meet last week.

The Quakers' four firsts were made by Bob Sebo, John Baker, Jack Alexander and Captain Jerry Martin.

Sebo ran the 180-yard low hur-

Boys' Gym Classes Name Winners In Foul Shooting

Howard Pardee, Bob Huffer, Richard Beall and Max Ehrhart were high in the foul-shooting contest just completed by the boys' gym classes. They each made 18 of 25 shots.

Bob DeCrow and Jim Kelly dumped in 16 of the required 25, while Matt Klein, Gerald Binder and Joe Soback each made 15.

Mark Fenton, Paul Spack, Stan Kataro, Chappy Smith and Herman Ziegler managed 14 a piece.

Gym instructor Fred Cope plans to make the contest a semi-annual affair before and after the basketball seasons so that boys can note any individual improvement.

Volleyball tournaments and indoor relays are on tap in the classes for the remainder of the year.

John 'Bino' Chester Hopes To Run In State Track Meet

By Dick Oriole

Ah, it's spring, and another young man's fancy has turned to thoughts of track—especially running the 440-yard dash and being anchor man on the mile-relay team.

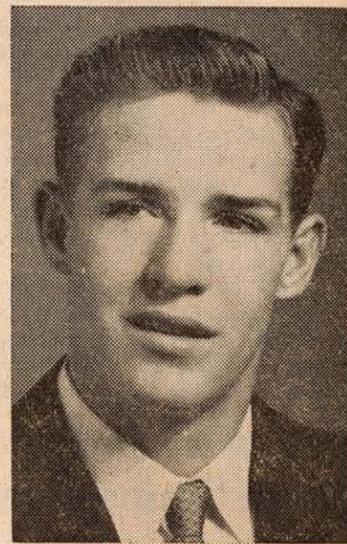
As you might have guessed, this description fits John Chester, better known as "Bino" to his friends.

In addition to track and football "Bino" likes to play softball during the summer with a Class A squad. Although these sports would satisfy most fellows, John enjoys even more sports.

Guns, shooting and all sorts of hunting rate high with him, but still there is his top-ranking sport—or pastime, as he puts it—golf. Since he lives only about a mile away from the Salem Golf Club, he practically lives at the course during the summer months.

Between all these sports activities "Bino" goes to school, where he takes U. S. history, English IV, psychology and farm management. He also belongs to the Varsity S Club.

One of John's sport heroes is Bevo Francis, the high-scoring sharpshooter from the Rio Grande roundball team. Another is Rocky



John Chester

Marciano, the world's heavyweight boxing champion.

"Bino's" ambition is to go to the state track meet and run in the 440-yard dash.



FLEISCHER'S LASHES
by Lowell

● **A REAL MADHOUSE**—Last Friday afternoon we were in faculty manager Fred Cope's office after school—and what a madhouse. Mr. Cope was meeting with a football equipment salesman, giving us freshmen basketball scores for the annual and doing several other things all at the same time. He has lists of every piece of football equipment owned by the school from shoes and pants to cleats and shoestrings. We'll be willing to bet that not many faculty managers take the time to do half of the things Mr. Cope does—all for the good of the school.

● **BACK AGAIN AND IN** the midst of another sports season at SHS! Many track fans are expecting this year's squad to be one of the best that Coach Tarr has turned out in his five years as head track mentor. A few more meets and the county and district affairs will tell.

We've said this many times and we say it again—we don't understand why track isn't more popular than it is. Some fans we've talked to say it's because people like to see something going all the time and don't enjoy sitting around between races and events. Track is really the granddaddy of all sports for baseball, basketball and most other sports employ the principals of running and jumping.

● **WHY FACULTY MANAGER** Fred Cope can't keep a secretary is beyond us. Every year he gets a new one—they're all so pretty, too. Don't know what they see in him. Melissa Layton is scheduled to suc-

ceed Gloria Andrews next year. All kidding aside, he is really a wonderful fellow to work with.

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