

Meines Find Salem, U. S. Answer to Every Dream



Winfried and Mrs. Meine
By Anne Hansteen

The date was October 14, 1953, a beautiful and warm fall day. Below the clear blue sky lay the vast calm and shimmering sea. As the golden sun faded in the west and a misty dusk fell, a ship appeared over the horizon. On deck were two very excited brothers and their parents who were about to encounter the thrill of a lifetime. The evening had grown darker, and then suddenly lights began to appear in the distance. They knew this was it. Here before their eyes lay the place they had hoped and dreamed about—here was America!

After landing and going through the customs at New York City, the family boarded a west-bound train. Hours later they alighted at a town in Ohio called Salem. Here, 3000 miles from Hanoa, Germany, was a new home and a new life for a new American family.

Who is this German family? They are the Meines. Mr. Meine is a tool and die maker; Mrs. Meine works in Supt. Kerr's office; Winfried is a freshman at SHS and Manfred is in the sixth grade at Reilly.

The Meines' story begins in Germany before the war. Hearing of all the opportunities that America offered, they decided that was the place where they wanted to begin life all over again. Then the war came and Mr. Meine was called into the service as an airplane specialist, so plans for coming to America were laid aside.

Years later in 1948 Germans were given the first chance since the war to come to the U. S., but again their hopes were defeated, for under new immigration regulations an American sponsor was needed, and the Meines knew no one in America.

Their next plan was to go to Canada. Finally luck came their way. In an ad in the newspaper an

Edw. Tomlinson Closes Town Hall With Address

A large crowd of Salem residents heard Edward Tomlinson, a pioneer in the interpretation of inter-American affairs, address the last session of the Salem Town Hall series Thursday night in the SHS auditorium.

Tomlinson spoke on "The Russian Invasion of the Other America's." Acknowledged as a foremost authority in this country on the United States' relation with other countries, the author-correspondent accumulated a vast amount of first-hand information in over 30 years of study and travel.

Town Hall completed its fifth season this year and presented six programs to the public. Miss Dorothy Thompson and Gen. Carlos P. Romulo were among the speakers presented this year.

Admission to the meetings is free and the lecture program series is supported by individual contributions.

Former citizens of Germany Winfried Meine and his mother, who found the United States an exciting, new and wonderful place to live, are shown at left in Supt. Kerr's office where Mrs. Meine is employed as a secretary.

American couple named Coffey requested rooms to rent. Owning an apartment house, the Meines answered that ad, and they and the Coffeys became good friends. Hearing that the Meines knew no one in America who could be their sponsor, Mrs. Coffey wrote her mother, Mrs. Bates, of Salem and persuaded her to be the Meines' sponsor. Their dream, once thought hopeless, had come true; the Meines could now come to the U. S.

Winfried and Manfred find American schools completely different from those in Germany. The German grade schools last eight years. After the fourth year a rigid examination is given, and only those with high grades may then go to six years of high school; otherwise grade school must be completed.

In high school Winfried was compelled to carry 18 subjects a year, and none were of his own choice. A typical school day began with the first class at 7 a.m. in the summer and 8 a.m. in the winter. At one o'clock school is over for the day, and students go home to do homework till six.

Teachers are very strict; a fail-
(Continued on Page 3)

Large Gym in New School Urged by Booster Club

The Salem Booster Club urged the Board of Education to include plans for a large gymnasium with a seating capacity of 3,500 fans in their plans for a new high school.

The club pointed out that the gym will probably be used for 30 years and that it should be built for the future as well as the present.

Board President Al Fitch told the Boosters that a study would be made of the gymnasium needs of the new high school and a decision as to size made soon. Fitch said that plans will take into consideration the need for an expanded intra-mural athletic program.

The Ohio State University Bureau of Research was engaged by the board to assist in planning the proposed new high school. While studies are being made as to the size of the proposed building board members and Supt. E. S. Kerr will travel around the state and inspect other new high schools.

At its February meeting the board decided upon the recommendation by Mr. Kerr that a bond issue to cover the cost of a new

SHS Has Visitors

Four members of the Columbiana High School student council visited Salem High School last Friday. They attended classes here and were shown through the building by members of the SHS Council.

THE SALEM QUAKER

THE VOICE OF SALEM HIGH

Salem High School, Salem, Ohio, March 11, 1955

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40 Students Will Participate In District Music Contest

Forty SHS music department students will participate in the District Solo and ensemble Contest at Canton Lincoln High School tomorrow. Sixteen students are entered in the solo contest and 24 will participate in the ensemble events. Salemites entering the solo contest and their selections are as follows:

David Freshly, tenor solo, "I Know the Road"; Marilyn Schramm, soprano, "Softly as in a Morning Sunrise"; James Barcus, piano, "Minstrel"; Jean Yarian, piano, "Papillon"; Dixie Wilde, piano, "Prelude in C Sharp Minor"; Duane Bates, piano, "Prelude in G Minor"; Lynn Bates, piano, "Egyptian Dance"; Walter Pim, tuba, "Barbarossa."

Harvey Doyle, tuba, "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep"; Greta

Lewis, French horn, "Concerto"; Sandra Gray, clarinet, "Canzonetta"; Sandra DeJane, bassoon, "Hermes"; Don Sebo, alto saxophone, "Carnival of Venice"; Joan Slaby, alto saxophone, "Beautiful Colorado"; Mary Mercer, flute, "Concertino"; Linda Whinery, violin, "Nocturne."

The 24 students taking part in the ensemble contest include: Duane Bates, Bill Bennett, Don Stamp and Dixie Wilde, cornet trio with piano, "Three Solitaires"; Greta Lewis, Miriam Smith, Carol Schaefer and Sue Perrault, French horn quartet, "Der Frieschutz"; Carol McQuilkin, Barbara Erath, Howard Pardee and Bob Domencetti, clarinet quartet, "Excerpts from Piano Sonata no. 10."

Mary Mercer, Sandra Chandler, Marilyn Theiss and Janet Williams,

The Salem High concert band under the direction of Howard Pardee will present an assembly program and also an evening concert in Conneaut next Tuesday. The band will spend the entire day there as guests of the Conneaut High band and will return that night.

The band will also enter the district contest March 26 in Canton to compete for a rating and a berth in the state band contest in April at Columbus. Two years ago the band earned a superior rating at the state contest.

Youth Center Gains Listed By Director

Since the Salem Youth Center opened in August of 1954 over 33,650 hours of use by Salem's teenagers have been tabulated, Youth Canteen Director Joseph Boone announced this week.

Since its opening over a half year ago, more than 13,460 youths have taken advantage of the facilities of the Rotary Club-backed project in the basement of the Memorial Building. There are 333 regular members who pay one dollar dues each six months. The doors of the center are open on the average of 11 hours each week.

The Salem Rotary Club donated the original \$1,500 to get the Youth Center program on its feet. Since then many gifts and donations have been made to the center.

The three-room layout in the Memorial Building was decorated and restored to usefulness by Salem High students last summer. Now included are a TV set, a snack bar and lounge, new chairs, ping
(Continued on Page 3)

3 Seniors Receive Thespian Awards

Three seniors received Thespian awards in assembly last week before the production of "Justa Buncha Spinach."

Bob Domencetti was awarded a pin as the best all-around Thespian. Lee Engler was given an award for the best interpretation and a special award was presented to Charles Rogers for his work.

Charles' award was a special local one while the other two are national awards. They are given only in years when the local Thespians feel there are qualified members to receive them. Thespian adviser Miss Irene Weeks made the awards.

Taylor Plays In Orchestra At Cleveland

SHS freshman Robert Taylor, a member of the Salem High School orchestra and both the marching and concert bands, participated in the All-State Orchestra last weekend at the North Central Music Education Conference in Cleveland.

In the Regional Orchestra Festival held at Ashland recently he achieved first chair, making him eligible for the All-Ohio 150-piece orchestra, where he occupied fourth chair.

According to Howard Pardee, instrumental music supervisor in the Salem public schools, and orchestra director Richard Howenstine, this is the first time that a Salem High School student has qualified for the All-State orchestra.

Taylor, a cellist, plays bass viol in the band. He started taking lessons while in the fifth grade. He now studies with the first chair cellist of the Youngstown Symphony Orchestra.

At the recent All-Ohio festival in Columbus Mr. Howenstine directed the bass rehearsal.

"Danse Des Mirlitons"; Marilyn Schramm, Florence Rea, Marcia Kille, Sharlene Sanlo, David Freshly, Bob Brantingham, Dick Coppock and Bob Domencetti, mixed vocal ensemble, "He Is Good and Handsome."

The 97-voice Robed Choir of Salem High School will participate in the district contest for orchestra, band and chorus, on March 26 at Canton McKinley High School.

The chorus will sing "Deep River," "Lost In The Night" and the required number, "Oh, Gentle Moon."

Painting by Senior Gayle Paxson Entered in National Competition

A painting by SHS senior Gayle Paxson is now on display at the O'Neil Co. in Akron and will be entered in a national contest at Pittsburgh next week.

Gayle received a gold honor key for her work in addition to having her painting entered in national competition.

Over 2,000 entries were received by the O'Neil Co. store which sponsored the Scholastic Art Awards Contest in the Northeast-Central Ohio area. Two other Salem High School seniors, Paul Barnard and Rosemarie Sulea, received honorable mention awards.

The art works were judged by art teachers in the public school systems of Cleveland, Shaker Heights, Parma and Detroit and several university instructors.

Robert Alexander is the Salem art teacher.



Gayle Paxson

Erection Crew Starts Work

Hammering, pounding and sawing are common sounds coming from the auditorium this week, as the stage erection crew builds the set for "Sky High."

The action of the annual junior class production takes place inside the ski lodge, "Sky High."

One of the first of the many committees to start functioning, the stage erectionists have to complete most of their work before the artists and background painters can begin theirs.

The erection gang usually takes time out when the cast starts rehearsing, so everyone doesn't go completely crazy.

Out of all this Miss Irene Weeks, dramatics instructor, and her student directors usually come up with a bang-up play.

Spaniards Choose Fiesta Orchestra

Wilbur Feichts and his orchestra from Alliance will provide the music for the Spanish Fiesta to be held Saturday, May 7, in the SHS gym, according to Spanish Club prexy Jim Beard.

The orchestra was chosen at the last meeting from a list of those available presented by Marilyn Cameron. Karen Zeigler showed pictures of Mexico as entertainment.

The next meeting will be March 16.

Juniors Sell Tickets; Dress Rehearsal Set

A gold victory cup will be presented to the junior homeroom that sells the most tickets to "Sky High," a three-act comedy-mystery to be presented by the juniors.

The cup will be used in the years to come and the year and homeroom number will be engraved on it each time.

Members of the junior class are currently engaged in selling tickets to the Junior Play. A contest has been set up by the class officers and prizes will be awarded.

The junior high will see the production Wednesday, March 23, and the high school Thursday, March 24. The play will be given to the Salem public Friday and Saturday nights, March 25 and 26.

A dress rehearsal is set for tonight in the auditorium.

Mutilated Desks Drain Pop's Pocket

By Barbara Cobourn

Only a minute or so to go before the papers have to be in. Just one more answer to go! And at this crucial point one pencil hits a little hole in the desk, one paper is smeared, the bell rings and one student misses one more important answer.

The person who sits at a desk gouged full of holes and initials is at a distinct disadvantage, for writing is difficult.

Anyhow, last year's romances don't make very interesting reading, and it's distracting to try to figure out what various initials stand for.

What would our parents say if we carved up the coffee table? Silly question!

And yet our parents pay for the school desks just as surely as they pay for coffee tables.

If our fathers knew what we do to their desks . . . !

How'll We Hatch?

Did you ever sit down and think just how old we're getting, realize suddenly that with only a few more months or years of education we'll be on our own? Did you ever think that we'll be the adults in this old world, and it will be our votes that put a party, a policy, a man in or out of office? All the problems the old folks worry about will soon be our problems.

With only the preparation that high school and home have given us, we'll be on our own.

And what will we do in this old, battered world? Will we kill the prejudices of our parents? Will our ideas be broader than those of the previous generation? Will we bring peace to the world? Will we raise good kids and wipe out juvenile delinquency? Will we build a better world?

The egg is about to hatch. Heaven grant it's not rotten!

Teething Time

It's the latest fad! Most of the seniors are doing it.

The current cry is, "Look, Ma! I'm cutting a wisdom tooth!"

That's real proof of the much-publicized wisdom attained only by seniors.

Teething rings, anyone?

Junior Ticket Salesmen Face Many Trials; Parents, Relatives Are Still 'Sold' on Kids

By Barbara Cobourn

"See you tonight at 7:30!" With these words a trio of juniors parted, fired with enthusiasm and ready to break all sales records for junior play tickets.

Promptly at 7:30 two of them met and at 10 minutes of eight went on their way minus the third party of their group. With eyes glowing and smiles on their innocent faces they set forth on their mission.

Nobody was home at the first house, and at the second the doorbell woke the baby. After listening to a harrassed mother expound on her theories of child psychology, the loyal but unsuspecting adventurers hastened on their way.

The third prospective customer invited them in and gave a lengthy lecture on budgeting before letting them go—still without a sale, because pay day isn't until next week. The saddest thing about it, though, was that it had begun to rain.

Not to be disheartened, these spirited juniors splashed on to the next house. The doorbell rang once . . . twice. Finally an elderly gent answered the door and they asked if he was interested in a ticket to the forthcoming play a mystery-comedy.

"What?" he queried.

They repeated it.

"You'll have to speak up," he said sharply.

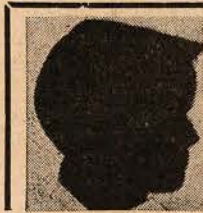
Introducing . . .

. . . happy Barbara Goodwin who is now situated in Mrs. Cope's sophomore home-room. Barbara didn't hesitate as she gave her impression of Salem High — "a very hospitable school! All the students help me find my way around, and the teachers are very nice."

Barbara hasn't had much chance to investigate SHS's activities, but she has chosen art, math, foods, English and chorus to keep her busy this year.

"Singing is my pastime and hobby," reports Barbara, who has a beautiful soprano voice and is exercising her vocal abilities in the Robed Chorus.

"I came from Jackson Township and they didn't offer much music, so I'm glad to be a member of Salem's chorus." Barbara plans to make music her career.



His & Hers

By Barbara Cobourn



Just for fun the QUAKER herewith presents a "His & Hers" that is not necessarily student opinion. Any similarity between this outline and actual dates is purely intentional.

Here is the boys' blueprint of a typical date compared with the female viewpoint.

- 7:15 Shower, shave, dress
- 7:50 Leave home
- 8:00 Pick up date
- 8:15 Arrive at movie
- 10:45 Leave movie
- 11:00 Arrive at drive-in
- 11:20 Cokes arrive
- 11:40 Leave drive-in
- 11:55 Arrive on girl's front porch
- 11:56 Kiss girl goodnight
- 11:58 Leave for home

- 5:00 Wash hair, manicure, wash hose, blouse, clean shoes
- 6:00 Bubble bath, fix hair, dress
- 8:00 Date arrives
- 8:20 Girl ready; leave for movie
- 8:28 Return for forgotten purse
- 8:45 Arrive at movie
- 11:15 Movie over
- 11:35 Stay to resee cartoon; leave movie
- 11:45 Arrive at drive-in
- 12:00 Hamburgs, milkshakes, french fries arrive
- 12:20 Leave drive-in
- 12:35 Arrive on front porch
- 12:45 Refuses goodnight kiss
- 12:55 Kisses him
- 1:05 Finally lets him go home
- 1:06 Explains to Mother reason for being late is that he wanted to resee part of movie, ate a lot, drove too slowly, talked so much after arriving home.

Students, Faculty Dream Blueprints

By Bobbie Wilms

SHS is 38 years old; it's time for a trade-in on a new model. Here are a few suggestions for the architects from some students and teachers.

Miss Weeks, dramatics teacher, wants "a special small theater for our plays."

Sandy Bailey thinks the new SHS needs a cafeteria.

Miss Bickel, stenography teacher, would dearly love "a room with office equipment for teaching commercial subjects."

Twila Allison wants, as do all SHS basketball enthusiasts, "a gym with a larger seating capacity."

Mrs. Crook, cooking teacher, would appreciate separate tables and chairs for each kitchenette.

"Peanuts" Leone says lockers and seats would make SHS a nicer place to live in. Lynn Bates has delusions of grandeur when he dreams of escalators in the new building.

Mr. Olloman, biology teacher, hopes a solarium will appear in the blueprints.

Fred Stewart dreams of a swimming pool in SHS.

Miss Hanna, the athletic mechanical drawing teacher, wants new gym equipment and showers.



Jane's Jargon

By Jane Howard

● "Doesn't that make your liver quiver?" or "That makes my frame shake!" are common expressions around SHS these days. Like a number of other SHS originals they can be used appropriately any time and any place.

● As the end of the six weeks draws near, we notice worried expressions on the faces of quite a few seniors. Why these panicky looks? Those killer diller English IV tests are hitting us right in the grade book.

● Everybody thought for sure that Spring had sprung last week when the mercury climbed. The guys stood in front of the Corner at noon and no coats were in sight. An inch of snow last Sunday, however, curbed our premature spring fever in a hurry!!!

● Luck—When your find the tune on the other side of the record you just bought is one you also wanted.

● Carol Schaefer was pleasantly surprised this past Saturday eve. Judy Fisher and Mrs. Schaefer worked in cahoots to spring a surprise birthday party.

● "We had a blast!" was just one sentiment heard describing the birthday party that Barbara Erath gave for Bonnie Zimmerman last week.

● Adolescent—One who is well informed about anything he doesn't have to study.

● Marcia Kille was hostess to the hungry hoard this past Friday night when she had open house for seniors.

● Have you noticed Bob Conroy's "new" black '49 Ford? Man, that's sharp!

● Notice, all junior and senior boys! Only 85 days until the Prom. Better get with it. It takes the female of the species a while to decide what to wear.

● Strange music—but not from the spheres—issued from the busses that carried the seniors to the Industrial Exposition Tuesday. Pity the poor bus drivers!

● Practical jokers are not yet extinct. Beware! Ellene Miller is the crafty possessor of one of those heart attack precipitators, a hand buzzer. Each friendly handshake has an added attraction.

● Thought to go by—the only place where one word should lead to another is in the dictionary.

Book Nook

Slave Silversmith Lives and Loves In Thomas Costain's 'Silver Chalice'

By Ann Livingston

"The Silver Chalice" by Thomas B. Costain tells the inspiring story of Basil, the slave silversmith, who modeled the chalice which was to hold the cup used by Jesus at the Last Supper.

Basil started life as Ambrose, son of a seller of pens in Antioch; but when Ignatius, the richest man in Antioch, adopted him, his name was changed. Basil was only 10 then, but Ignatius saw his streak of genius for making little wooden figures and developed it.

When Basil was 17 Ignatius died and his cruel brother sold Basil as a slave

to a silversmith. He worked for two years without ever going outside.

However, his fame spread, and Luke, who later wrote one of the gospels, bought him and took him to Joseph of Arimathea in Jerusalem, who gave him the task of making a silver chalice to hold the cup that Jesus drank from at the Last Supper.

Here, also, he met Deborra, the granddaughter of Joseph of Arimathea and became re-acquainted with Helena who had been a slave in Ignatius' house but had run away and was now a magician's helper.

To make the silver chalice, Basil had to model in clay the heads of Jesus and his disciples. The dangers involved were many. Basil's great difficulty in finding a true likeness of Jesus and his disciples from which to model the heads, his narrow escape from Nero, Basil's first vision of Jesus his conflicting love interests combine to make this novel the romantic, exciting and spiritually uplifting book it is.

Neighbors Highlight 'Macbeth' and Jiggs

Mardi Gras, "Macbeth," Maggie and Jiggs and dancing lessons are the extra-curricular highlights of neighboring schools.

Before the Lenten season the French and Spanish Clubs of Warren Harding High sponsor a Mardi Gras costume dance. The extra special feature this year was a Mambo contest. Another added attraction of the evening was a floor show under the direction of French and Spanish Club members.

The junior class of Wooster High is opening its own Arthur Murray Studio during the lunch hour and free periods for students who want to cut a rug. Those in the know teach those who want to know how to trip the light fantastic.

The senior English classes of Wooster High are presenting "Macbeth" on their weekly 15-minute radio series.

A Maggie and Jiggs dance was on the social agenda for the Hamilton High students. The Y-Teens sponsored this to give the fairer sex a chance to take over the masculine duties.

The femmes footed the bill on several occasions during the course of the evening. Their expenses included buying tickets, in some cases dinner previous to the dance and, of course, a snack after the dance. The gals also presented their dates with corsages.

The YWCA auditorium was decorated with huge replicas of Maggie and Jiggs and a floor show carried out the theme of the ball. Prizes were given for the best home-made corsages.

SHS's TV 'Hooper' Ranks Gobel First

The students of SHS are giving their own "Hooper ratings" to the current crop of TV programs. Over 150 students were polled to determine the TV toppers.

"The George Gobel Show" had first place going away, "so there you are."

"Medic," the new starkly real medical film show, ranked second on the SHS poll. The beautiful world of fantasy still appeals to teen-agers as demonstrated when "Disneyland" copped third place.

Lucille Ball still has enough charm and idiocy to come in fourth with the comical "I Love Lucy" show.

"Dragnet" was a big surprise; it has slipped way down the list since last year.

Believe it or not, one SHS student said "Howdy Doody" was his favorite program. "You can't hardly get them kind no more."

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'Sixth Sense' Supports Myrus, TV Wizard; Telepathic Powers Aren't Always an Asset

By Curtice Loop

I met Myrus. When he was here to perform at the American Legion Band Concert, I was fortunate enough to interview the TV wizard. This is what he told me:

Myrus was born in Chicago. His present TV contract prohibits his revealing his true name, age or salary. He first discovered his "sixth sense" when he was about 11 years old. As the teacher was writing a sentence on the board, he would see the whole thing before she was finished. When asked if he knew all the answers, he smilingly replied, "It sure helped."

When Myrus was 16, he became very much interested in his sensitive psyche. He read books and did some research in the mental telepathy field. Continual practice has made him proficient at his unusual trade.

He attended the University of Chicago for one year. His psyche has been supporting him for 27 years. He entertained in hotel dining rooms until the advent of tele-

vision brought him nationwide fame. He has made six coast-to-coast tours, but his weekly TV show out of Cleveland now limits him to a 60 or 70-mile radius of the city.

Mr. M. took a bride six years ago. His wife travels with him and assists him in distributing and collecting the cards he uses during his performances.

Myrus is a slender, quiet man with mild blue eyes and a receding hairline. His wife is short, smartly dressed and her dark hair is slightly graying.

Myrus' power is two-fold; he uses telepathy to get the thought from a person and his own psychic impression to foretell future events. He can also foresee things in his own future, but he says that they are not all inevitable. His forecasts hold good only when a person continues on his present course of living. Should he radically change something, his future also can be changed according to Myrus.

Mr. M. is a fatalist. He believes that we were placed on this earth for a certain purpose, and we have a definite amount of time in which to fulfill this purpose. He thinks that the major events in our lives are inevitable.

When asked if his telepathic powers aren't hard on his wife's peace of mind, he explained that his ability works something like a TV or radio set. A program can be picked up only when it is being broadcast; when a person doesn't wish to transmit his thoughts, his mind is impregnable. Even a mind-reader's wife can have secrets.

Though it looks easy, Myrus' job is no breeze. He says, "After a one-hour show, I feel as though I had done five hours of manual labor."

His "sixth sense" has many times informed Myrus of things he wasn't too keen to know. While he was a house guest in Cincinnati, O., his host was telling him about a friend he had visited in the hospital. Myrus said he heard a voice that

said, "I have just died." He noted the time—11:58. He told his host, but the friend didn't believe him; he had left the man only two hours earlier, and he was much improved. Early the next morning his host came to Myrus and told him his friend had died at 11:58 the previous night.

Most people are a little skeptical of those endowed with supernatural powers. I was not an exception, so Myrus explained his telepathic system and gave me a small demonstration.

He asks the people who have questions to write them on a card, because the subconscious can transmit a written image more clearly than just a thought. He never looks at the cards—they are only to aid the participants to concentrate.

He asked me to write my parents' first names on a card. I folded it once. He folded it again and ripped it into bits. Then he asked me to concentrate on first one name and then the other. He then told me that my parents are named Lloyd and Ruth. I'm convinced he's for real.

Meines

(Continued from Page 1)

ure in a major subject means back to grade school. In Germany, unlike the American system of students' changing classes, it is the teachers who do the changing, and students remain in the same classroom every day throughout the year.

Schools are always spotless and neat. Paper wads and gum are non-existent. It is impossible to go to school with unclean shoes—someone found wearing dirty shoes would be sent home with a letter to the parents.

Vacations include a four-week summer vacation, two weeks off in the fall, two weeks at Christmas and two weeks at Easter.

Winfried was particularly astonished at the association of American boys and girls. In Germany they are kept in separate schools.

No girl or boy dares talk to one of the opposite sex on the street unless he is willing to become the talk of the town. Dances are out of the question for those under 17. Teen-age affairs are closely chaperoned by all the parents.

The Meines quickly caught on to American customs. TV and American foods, except corn, are favorites. During the war they received Care packages. When they found cans of corn inside they thought it was for the birds, because the only corn-eating Germans are the chickens.

The boys especially enjoy swimming, basketball and building model airplanes. They both hope to have careers in the U. S. Armed Services—Winfried, as a pilot in the Air Force and Manfred, a sailor in the U. S. Navy.

As for future family plans, the Meines hope to perhaps see the West this summer. Their big anticipation is to live in the U. S. for five years, after which they will be eligible to become full-fledged American citizens.

Seniors Attend Industrial Expo

Salem High School seniors were among the crowd of high school students and Youngstown College men in attendance at the Tuesday morning session of the Industrial Exposition at the Stambaugh Auditorium in Youngstown.

The students toured the exposition and investigated the eight display areas before watching the stage show which featured "Electro," a famous electric robot, and his mechanical dog, "Sparko."

Many Salem industries had displays at the exposition. Several teachers and Prin. B. G. Ludwig accompanied the group.

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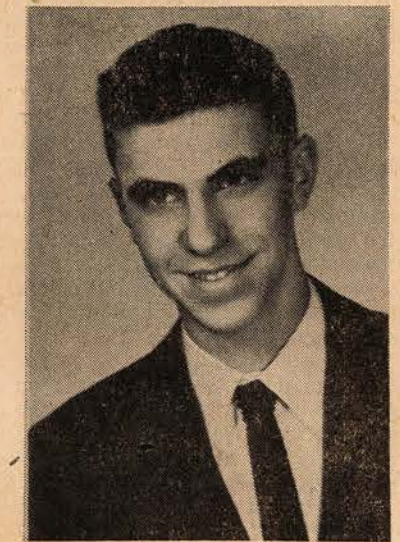
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Arnold Dreams of 'Cool Hot Rod'; College, Aviation Are in His Future

By Mary Mercer

Senior Arnold Ping came to Salem during his freshman year from Indiana, where as a junior higher, he evidenced his sales ability by winning trips to Washington, D. C., and Mexico City in newspaper sub-



Arnold Ping

scription contests.

His scholastic record in SHS is one to be proud of, and it was climaxed by his sixth place rating in Columbiana County in the State Scholarship Test.

English IV, trig, solid geometry, US history and government and

New York, DC Are Destinations Of Three Femmes

Three SHS girls, Dolores Duke, Lois Lippiatt and Nancy Lloyd, will join the tour sponsored by the Ohio World Affairs Center and journey to Washington and New York during Easter vacation.

Leaving Cleveland by train April 4, the 100 Ohio juniors and seniors will spend Monday evening and Tuesday in Washington touring embassies, memorials, the Capitol, the Supreme Court and visiting Senators and Representatives.

In New York considerable time will be spent at the UN, with a special conference being held for high school students on the subject of UN activities.

On the lighter side will be a sight-seeing tour around Manhattan Island on a yacht and attendance at a "first showing" at Radio City Music Hall. They will return to Cleveland April 8.

The tour is an annual affair and is open to juniors and seniors who show a definite interest in world affairs. The SHS girls are attending at their own expense.

SQUARE DANCE TONIGHT

Swing your partner at the GAA square dance tonight. Just pay 25 cents, be in the gym at 8:15 and form your squares.

personal typing keep Arnold occupied during school hours.

Thespians, of which he is scribe, is his favorite extra-curricular club, and his assignment to a part in the junior play last year was one of his most exciting experiences.

"But my rating in the Scholarship Test," says Arnold, "was definitely my most shocking experience."

Arnold is a lab assistant in chemistry and took Mr. Tarr's place on Student Teachers' Day.

His favorite hobby is reading all the "hot rod" literature he can lay his hands on. "My secret ambition," he confides, "is to build a real cool rod some day."

His plans for the future center around the field of aviation. Having passed both the mental and physical tests for the Navy ROTC, he is hoping for a scholarship award to Ohio State or Miami U., where he will major in aeronautical engineering.

Youth Center

(Continued from Page 1)

pong tables, billiards and a juke box.

A five-person recreation commission has been suggested, and to aid in the completion of this venture the Rotary Club's youth service committee held a public meeting in the Memorial Building Wednesday night for those interested in the Salem recreation program.

Responsibility for running the canteen has been placed mostly in the hands of the junior board of directors which works with Director Boone, a junior high school teacher and coach, and the adult board. Salem High School students on the board include Larry Stoffer, president; Barbara J. Beery, secretary; Sue Hill, treasurer; and Jim Beard, Jeri Jackson, Beverly Mercer and Lloyd Fitzpatrick.

Club Plans Trip

Formaldeides will use the freedom of Easter vacation to travel to Pittsburgh for their annual trip to the Phipps Conservatory. The club will also take in Cinerama.

Last night weatherman Clyde Thomas of Youngstown addressed the club.

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Artists Beckon Muse With Music

Art classes are living up to their reputation as some of the most unusual classes in SHS.

There are extra heads in Salem High these days—products of the art classes. The artists are molding masks, some human-looking, but most are fantastic characters. Robert Alexander, art teacher, hopes the students will learn more about the anatomy and bone structure of the human head from this project.

These artists recently turned to music for inspiration. The strains of "Bolero," "Prelude to Lohengrin," "Sorcerer's Apprentice" and selections by Yma Sumac floated around 206 while the students wielded brushes.

The classes have just finished designing covers for record albums.

COMMITTEE CHOSEN

Selected to choose a play which Salemasquers will present in the Spring are the following committee members: Patty Ehrhart, chairman; Margaret Hanna, Barbara Couborn and Carolyn Paxson.

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Tracksters Hold Indoor Workouts in Gym

Coach Zellers Pleased With Large Turnout

Bob McArtor
The Quakers had such a big turnout for track that, when the time came for indoor practices to begin, Coach Karl Zellers had to divide the team into two groups. One group of freshmen and sophomores does exercises while the second group, juniors and seniors, takes a few turns around the track, and then they alternate activities. Coach Zellers was pleased with the turnout and hopes to do as

well this year as the speedsters did last year. The 1954 team were Columbiana County Champions and sent eight boys to the state track meet at Columbus, five of whom are back this year.

The opening workouts which are being held in the gym, are a little tough at first. Complaints of stretched muscles, charlie horses and stiffness are readily heard in the locker room, but these pre-season ailments will disappear in a week or two once the boys are loosened up and get into the stride of things.

The stiff board track is rather hard on ankles because it has no give to it, but as soon as the weather gets warm the team will take over the stadium and they'll feel more at home.

A series of three or four dual or triangular meets is being arranged by Faculty Manager Cope and, of course, the team is aiming for the annual county and district meets and the state finals.

Last year the tracksters traveled to Canton to the Canton Twilight Relays, and against such schools as Massillon, Ashland, Canton McKinley and six others the Quakers turned in fine performances and won second place in the meet.

Last year's contest was the first of its type around here and the Quakers will participate again this year.

Capt. Harry Baird Named to 3rd Team by News Service

Salem Basketball Captain Harry Baird was named on the third All-Ohio squad by the International News Service this week. Baird, who led the Quakers in scoring this past season, set several school records in the shooting and accuracy departments during the last two years.

Bob Parfitt of the East Liverpool Potters was named to the second team. Two other district players received honorable mention, Harold Ondra of Struthers and Bob Dawson of East Liverpool. Over 250 cagers were nominated. Ohio sports editors and radio men but only 15 made the top three teams, while 33 other players were given honorable mention.

Banquet Tickets Still on Sale For Booster Fete

Tickets may still be purchased for the annual basketball banquet sponsored by the Salem Booster Club to be held next Tuesday night at the Memorial Building.

One of the highlights of the program will be the presentation of a trophy to the outstanding player by the Salem Junior Chamber of Commerce.

All of the seniors on the squad will be given gold basketballs by the club.

Ken Loeffler, basketball coach at La Salle University, is scheduled as guest speaker for the affair. Loeffler is completing his sixth season at the helm of the Explorers.

The La Salle cagers are now engaged in defending their NCAA championship. Only two teams have ever successfully defended their NCAA crowns. In all Loeffler-coached teams at La Salle have won 141 and lost only 29 contests.

District Cage Tournament In Progress at Kent Gym

The Youngstown area's two representatives in the district basketball tournament, Poland and Boardman, saw action last night at the Kent Field House.

Six teams will advance to the regionals from the district eliminations at Kent. After the regionals, the next step is the state championship contest at Cincinnati the last of March.

Poland won the berth in the upper bracket in the district without much trouble, and Boardman won out in the lower bracket after Struthers had been ousted. Both teams were seeded in the sectional at Youngstown. Struthers and Salem were the other two seeded teams.

Both Boardman and Poland face tough opposition in the district tourney, although Poland has the top record of any team in the

tournament, having won 22 of 23 contests.

Vienna, Liberty and Columbiana represent this area in the Class B district contest which is also being held at Kent. The Class B tournament is expected to draw large crowds as the two top B teams in the state are entered, Vienna and Savannah.

Fleischer's Flashes
By Lowell Fleischer

Track season is almost with us again and Salem High School track meets have already started working out. Track used to be "THE" sport but any more it has seemed to die out, especially in Salem. Reilly Stadium used to be the Track Capital of Ohio with the night relays, etc. The home of the Quakers still possesses one of the best tracks in this part of the state and for that reason both the class A and B district meets will be held here again this season.

Track is really a basic sport in that the running and jumping are employed in almost all other sports. Meets are free to Salem High School student and Coach Carl Zellers and his tracksters will appreciate a lot of backing.

ODDS AND ENDS

Teams are being narrowed down more this weekend as the district basketball eliminations end and regional play starts. Finally our teams will see action in the state tournament March 25 in Cincinnati. . . . Some good basketball is still going on at the Memorial Building. . . . Spring is in the air and it won't be long before baseball takes over the sports spotlight of the nation. . . . Jim Barrett, who next season will start his 13th year as head of Salem High School football coach, has already held a meeting with the respective SHS gridders. The veteran football coach urged all the future Barrettmens to start training by participating in track this spring. . . . several area schools, including East Liverpool and Youngstown Rayen, are getting their spring football programs under way. . . . Still talk around about the size of the gym to accompany the proposed new high school — our suggestion: to seat about 3,500.

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