# Curtain Goes Up on Junior Play Tonight



CURTAIN GOING UP-Cast members of "Sky High" pose on stage before final dress rehearsal Monday night in the auditorium. Shown left to right are Richard Galchick, Sally Kirkbride, Bob Conroy, Bobbie Blount, Joe Sobek, Marilyn Schaefer, Gerald Binder, Jim Barcus, Leo Guappone, Janice Maxim, Barbara Tausch, Jim Kelly and Kenny Shaffer. Glen Whitcomb is shown lying on the floor.

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# **Scholarship Test Set** By Mullins, Furnace Co.

Mullins and Electric Furnace scholarship tests will be given at 10 a.m. Saturday, April 23, at Salem High School, mathematics teacher Miss Martha McCready announced this week.

Applications for the test must be turned in by April 8. Any senior boy who will graduate this spring and resides in Columbiana, Mahoning or Trumbull counties may take the examination.

Scholarship winners are determined on the basis of the test, general scholarship achievemet, a personal interview and a final evaluation of all the factors by the University of Cincinnati.

Four \$1200 scholarships to the College of Engineering and two to the College of Business Administration will be awarded by the Mullins Manufacturing Corporation.

The two scholarships offered by the Electric Furnace Company are for the engineering college only

This is the 10th consecutive year that Mullins has offered the scholarships and the sixth for the Electric Furnace Co.

Every year a host of SHS boys seek the awards. Last year's Mullins winner was Ray Pearson. Dale Horton won the Electric Furnace award.

Previous winners from Salem High now attending the University are Mervin Thomas, Richard Ward, John Schmid, Dean Horton, Bill Brelih, Paul Colananni, Jack Hochadel and Gary Greenisen.

Additional information can be obtained from Miss McCready or Dean of Boys John Callahan,

# Freshmen Lead in Six Weeks Honor Roll; Sophomores Next

The SHS freshman class heads the fifth six-weeks honor roll announced this week by homeroom teachers. The class of '58 placed 21.8 per cent of its members on the list.

This is the first time this year that the first-year students led the school in the scholarship department.

Following in order were the sophomores, seniors and juniors. The sophomores placed 18.9 per cent of their membership on the roll, while 17.5 per cent of the seniors earned a three-point average or better. The juniors bring up the rear with 15.3 per cent represented.

Twelve SHS students received all A's—Karen Bass, Bill Bennett, Barbara Cobourn, Nancy Cope, Dick Coppock, Jerry Cosgrove, Judy Fisher, Carol Hawkins, Bill Hoppes, Richard Hunter, Curtice Loop and Gary Whitsel.

Hoppes, Richard Hunter, Curtice Loop and Gary Whitsel.
3-point Honor Roll

Freshmen

Darryl Adams, Fred Ashead, Bob Bennett, Sally Callahan, George Church, Lynne Clewell, Richard Corso, Nancy Couchie, Diana Crow-gey, Janet DelVichio, Martha Doug-herty, Marilyn Dubbs, Mary Evans, Carolyn Falk, Albert Doyle. Margaret Hanna, Clara Hartley, Jeanne Hayes, Sue Henning, Bev-

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#### Jury to Meet

Joan Engelmeier will serve as Salem High School's representative when the Juvenile Jury meets March 31 in Juvenile Judge Louis Tobin's court at Lisbon. Barbara Whitacre will be the alternate.

## What's Up?

The QUAKER aroused interest and suspicion all over the school this past week as students were asked to fill out questionnaires regarding their dating habits, money problems and several other items. The editors have been accused of many things as a result, but reader interest should be at a peak when the tallies are made public next issue.

#### **Council Advances** 'Cush' Drive Plans, **Picks Committee**

Vice-president Harry Baird presided over the last Student Council meeting when committees were appointed for the CUSH campaign, the talent assembly and school visitation.

Jerry Cosgrove was appointed chairman of the committee in charge of the CUSH campaign. Carol McQuilkin, Marilyn Schaefer and Sue Henning will work with Jerry on the "Clean Up Salem High School" project.

Beverly Mercer, Ted Jackson, Danny Weber and Bill Bennett

comprise the talent assembly committee headed by Rosie Sulea. April 21 has been set as the date for the program.

A summary of the visit of the Columbiana Student Council representatives March 4 was given by Jim Beard, a member of the host committee. Mary Mercer, Dick Hunter, Vicki Paparodis and Bob Brantingham were appointed to investigate visiting other schools.

#### Barbara J. Beery **Begins Office Work**

Senior class secretary Barbara J. Beery began working in the principal's office this week replacing Carol Middeker.

Barbara works before classes in the morning and all' afternoon, primarily with the attendance rec-

Carol, who had worked in the office since last March, is entering Kent State University next week at the spring quarter. She will major in education. A bad attack of the flu caused her to drop out of Bowling Green last year. She is a graduate of the class of 1953.

## **Another Performance Set Tomorrow at 8:15**

Forced to stay in a mountain ski lodge because of a caved-in tunnel and to live in a Communist spy ring headquarters, a group of college students get into one jam after another to provide entertainment in the junior class play,

After weeks of work by the cast, committees and directors, the curtain will go up on the first public performance tonight at 8:15 in the SHS auditorium. The performance will be repeated tomorrow night.

The cast of the three-act mystery-comedy consists of Janice Maxim, Sally Kirkbride, Jim Barcus, Glen Whitcomb, Gerald Binder, Joseph Sobek, Marilyn Schaefer, Barbara Tausch, Bobbie Blount and Bob Conroy.

Miss Irene Weeks, dramatics instructor, is directing the play assisted by senior directors Pat Jurczak, Gayle Paxson, Dick Saltsman and Bob Domencetti, and juniors Leonard Guappone, Carolyn Hartman and Frieda Ackerman.

Bonnie Zimmerman and Tom Covert are mistress and master of the stage, respectively.

The play was presented to the junior high on Wednesday, and on Thursday to the high school students and faculty. Tickets will be sold at the door both tonight and tomorrow. There are no reserved seats.

As the QUAKER went to press homeroom 203 was leading in a ticket selling contest set up by class officers. A gold victory trophy will be awarded the winning homeroom. Individual prizes will also be given.

# **Band, Chorus Entered In Contest Tomorrow**

The Salem High School band and Robed Chorus will journey to Canton McKinley High School tomor-row to participate in the district

band and chorus contest.

If the two groups receive superior ratings tomorrow they will be eligible to participate in the state contest at Columbus April 23.

The band will play three numbers: "Voice of the Guns," a warmup march; the required composition, "Elsa's Processional to the Cathedral"; and their selected number, "The Unfinished Symphony."

"Deep River," "Lost in the Night," and "Oh, Gentle Moon" will be sung by the Robed Chorus under the direction of Thomas Crothers, supervisor of music in the public schools. Howard Pardee, instrumental instructor, will direct the band.

SHS musicians who received superior ratings at district contest held last Saturday in Canton will be entered in the state solo and ensemble contest April 2 at Kent State University.

They are: Mary Mercer, flute; Don Sebo, saxophone; Howard Pardee, Jr., clarinet; Jim Barcus, piano; Sandy Chandler, Mary Mercer, Mitzie Theiss and Janet Williams, flute quartet; David Freshly, tenor; and a mixed ensemble comprised of Sharlene Sanlo, Marcia Kille, Marilyn Schramm, Florence Rea, Dick Coppock, David

Freshly, Bob Brantingham and Bob Domencetti.

The band made a trip to Conneaut last Tuesday where they presented an assembly program at the junior high school and a night concert.

They were guests for dinner at the homes of Conneaut band mem-

#### Spaniards Plan **Annual Fiesta**

Plans are getting under way for the Spanish Fiesta to be held Saturday, May 7, in the SHS gym with the appointment of committee heads by President Jim Beard.

Serving as master of ceremonies will be Lowell Fleischer, while the entertainment committee will function under Chairman Duane Bates. Donna Blender heads the flower committee and Marilyn Cameron and Karen Zeigler will be in charge

Decorating for the annual Spanish Club affair will be a committee with Carol McQuilkin and Carol Debnar serving as co-chairmen. Planning the decorations will be Vicki Paparodis, Margie Meier, Joan Frank, Bud Probert and Ray

Committee chairmen will choose others to serve under them soon.

### **Barbara Tausch to Represent** SHS at Girls' State in June

Junior Barbara Tausch will represent Salem High School at Buckeye Girls' State to be held June 18-26 at Capital University in Co-

Barbara was chosen by the American Legion Auxiliary from a group of four junior girls recommended by Salem High School teachers. Marlynn Mallery will be the alternate.

The purpose of Girls' State is to teach Ohio's young women to take an early interest in state, county and city politics. It is run on the premise that it is the 49th state in the Union and elections, complete with campaigns, are held for each city, county and state office.

The girls were chosen on the basis of scholarship, leadership, citizenship, character and interest in social studies.

Barbara is currently working on the junior play. She portrays the part of Monica Shane, a studious college coed. She is a Thespian and belongs to Hi-Tri, French



Barbara

Marlynn

Club and Slide Rule Club and is employed part time in the Central Treasurer's Office.

Marlynn is secretary of the junior class and plays alto saxophone in the high school band. She is also a member of Hi-Tri and Formaldeaides and is a biology assistant.

# 'Brains' Aren't 'Squares'

"He's a 'brain' !"

That's a common expression that describes someone with a little extra gray matter between the ears. A "brain" is the type that does his assignments and comes up with the right answers. There's nothing wrong with that; there's a lot right with it.

And yet the word "brain" seems to set a student off from the rest

-almost makes him untouchable.

Just because someone gets almost all A's doesn't mean he won't understand the latest joke, doesn't like coke or hates track. It doesn't mean he's never had an F, or looks down on kids that have them too frequently. And it doesn't mean that his life centers around a report

"Brains" are really human beings. They make the most of what they have and get a lot out of this free education.
And "brains" win the scholarships!

## Don't Club Subs

By Mary Mercer

Ever place yourself in someone else's shoes? We all have at some time or other, whether as a character in a play or in just a flight of the imagination. Next time you have a substitute teacher, try putting yourself in her place.

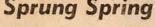
Chances are she was called early that morning with the request that she take over the classes of Mr. Smith who is ill. Arriving breathless but on time, she is accosted by a roomful of new faces and names and a routine with which she is

not acquainted. The bell rings and her day's class schedule has begun. To be sure, a majority of her students were kind and courteous and willing to help, but it was that minority that had the attitude, "Let's see how much we can get away with" that

gave her gray hairs. Let's be more considerate next time we have a substitute. We'll feel better, she will have a more pleasant day and the honor of SHS will be preserved.

## Sprung Spring

Break out the track team's underwear. Throw off trouble; throw off care! Go to the Country Club; see the beaver. Get a case of real spring fever. Go play hookey; take off school. But you'll wind up in detention, fool,



fool, fool!

# Horticulture, Horror Are Open Fields; Berserk Seniors Can't Choose Vocations

By Gloria Colananni

Doctor, lawyer, Indian chief graduation time approaches, an inevitable question invades the thoughts of high school seniors throughout the world, "What shall I be?" Pondering the answer to this puzzling question introduces a huge crop of problems. One of the most prominent of these is the question of personal qualifications.

The following are a few of the qualifications necessary in the major voca-

First on the list is horticulture. A horticulturist is one who is skilled in horticulture. Since horticulture is the art of cultivating a garden, the only qualification needed is a green thumb. This may be obtained by dipping the thumb in a bucket of green paint. Pea-green is quite the rage this season, although lightcomplected people may prefer forest

wallets and purses of both sexes.

Frank Corso—Social Security card, pictures of Janet, Red Cross card, news

clipping entitled "Dukes Buy New School Banner," driver's license Association

ticket, \$6.08 and tickets for junior class

Nick Costa—pictures, Star Scout Record of Progress card, basketball schedule,

blood type, Community Concert ticket,

First Class Scout card, ID card, \$11 in Confederate money, Association ticket and Certificate of Participation in the

Boy Scouts of America National Jamboree.

USA money, name cards, dental appoint-

ment reminder, receipt for Association

ticket, pictures, Red Cross card, Social Security card, ID card, Frank Corso's name, calendar and Association ticket.

Skip Yeager-Mexican \$1 bill, \$2 in

driver's license, Association

One may go a step further and dip his whole arm in the paint. He may then procure a job as a monster in a technicolor horror movie. If course, one will need more than a pea-green arm for this occupation. He could, perhaps, do his other arm in chartreuse, his feet in purple and black and he might subtract an ear or add a nose.

Speaking of two-nosed people, this is a valuable asset in the perfume testing business. In this profession, obviously, the more noses the better.

The can-opener engineer has a very interesting job. This chap designs can openers that will sharpen knives, pop champagne bottles, clean the wallpaper and feed the cat. Of course, to be successful in this field, one must have an active imagination. (It would also help if the can openers opened cans.)

This introduces another professionthat of opening cans. Restaurants which feature home cooking usually employ people in this field. Sharp, tapered incisors are an asset, since can openers are not always forthcoming.

Supplying dentists with gold for their fillings can be most profitable. In this occupation one needs only a gold mine or a private lease on Fort Knox.

One final bit of advice to all seniors still pondering: If you feel the problem is driving you crazy, maybe you belong

Marsha Coppock-lipstick, pictures, wallet, back seat driver's license, scrap book filler slip, note, Sevakeen membership card, Association ticket, key and case, eraser, pencil, gum wrapper, washing in-structions for garment, Youth Budget envelope, ID card, Red Cross card and Youth Canteen card.

By Bobbie Wilms

plain about their contents. A recent search of student wallets in SHS

revealed a truth not known before—boys' wallets are almost as clutter-

ed as feminine handbags! Listed below are the items usually secreted in

Since the time when handbags and purses were first introduced to the womenfolk, the males in the world have found it necessary to com-

> Linda Tame-compact, kleenex, comb, compass, lime life saver, sugar lump from the Hickory House, three tubes of lipstick, paper clip, pictures, navy wallet, driver's permit, Association ticket, telephone call slip, turkey raffle ticket, Red Cross card, corridor pass, admittance slip and American Legion Quaker Band drawing ticket.

> Janet Delvichio-pen, wallet, questionnaire, comb, gum wrapper, lipstick, glass case, glasses, pictures and a basketball



(Editor's note: Contributions for this column will be greatly appreciated. Just be sure to give the source of the joke.)

When the seniors complained so bitterly about their poor grades in English, Mr. Brautigam explained his sliding scale system of grading. Bob Brantingham queried, "How long's it been since this sliding scale was lubricated?"

Bob also came up with this one: What's big at the bottom, comes to a peak and has ears?

A mountain.

A mountain doesn't have ears. Haven't you ever heard of mountain-\* \* \*

WHATZIS?



A bear climbing a tree.



A man smoking a .. cigarette in a dark room.

Jerry Myers has a definition of a walkie talkie: Two women taking a stroll.

And a final note from that pea-pickin' Ford man: Kindness is the oil that makes the world run real smooth.

## in my profession. Rhythm and Blues Is Still the Rage; Oldies Are Far Cry From Currents

By Barbara Cobourn

Rock 'n' roll seems to be the theme in today's top tunes as the rhythm-and-blues trend shakes the music world. "Earth Angel" is still going strong with

records by the Penguins and the Crew Cuts. Georgia Gibbs' arrangement of "Tweedle Dee" may not make much sense,

but people like it just the same.
"Ko Ko Mo" is another Perry Como hit, competing with the Crew Cuts' version for high honors. A more recent re-lease is "Hearts of Stone," cut by the Fontaine Sisters. Another sister set, the McGuire Sisters, still ranks high with "Sincerely."

Believe it or not, "If I Knew You Were Coming, I'd of Baked a Cake" has been set to a rhythm-and-blues beat. Eileen Barton does the waxing.

Away from the r.-and-b. category, "The Ballad of Davy Crockett" has caught on well to show that a tune of that type still has a chance. The Commanders' rendition of "The Elephants' Tango" hasn't done much on a nation-wide scale but seems to have clicked locally.

Featuring a novel effect with the trumpet is "Cherry Pink and Apple Blossom White" by the Perez Prado orch, and Les Elgart's popularity is still climbing.

Joni James and Eddie Fisher, two consistent hit-makers, have struck again with their respective recordings of "How Im-portant Can It Be" and "Wedding Bells."

Johnny Ace's version of "Pledging My Love." Nat "King" Cole has what promises to be a two-sided hit with "The Sand and the Sea" and its flip-side, "Darling, Je Vous Aime Beaucoup." Not to be forgotten is one that's been around for quite a while, "Melody of Love," still the country's number one tune.

Recent releases that bear watching are the DeMarco sisters' "Two Hearts" and David Whitfield's "Beyond the Stars" and "Open Your Heart."

In comparison with today's tops in pops, Billboard lists the top ten from March 11, 1950. They include "Chattanooga Shoe Shine Boy," "Music! Music! Music!," "Rag Mop," "The Cry of the Wild Goose" and "Bibbidi-Bobbidi-Boo." Remember?



# Potpourri

By Mary Mercer

Goat's Milk, Anyone? Has Mr. Callahan taken on a sideline to earn mad money? Just ask Mr. C. for two or three quarts.

Present Perfect

are Mitzie Theiss and Kenny Schwebach, Carol Schaefer and Charlie Probert who have recently been the victims of Cupid's arrow. This is another evidence that Spring is upon us.

Rushing the Season?

Swimming season hasn't officially opened, but Jerry Menichelli was forced to take a dip when he fell off a rock from where he was fishing.

Did You Ever Think

When the Hearse Goes By . . . Dorothy, Max Ehrhart's "paddy-wagon," has served long and well for many a purpose. Once a hearse and now a carryall (including live bodies), it transports a full load of Max's friends to school on these chilly morns.

On the Radio Waves

Gary Crosby is now one of Tennessee Ernie's pea-pickers. Bing's boy's getting up in the world. Someday he may be as rich as the old man.

Lu Ann Simms (Buzzell) is expecting a visit from the stork this September.

Rewards of Capitalism

David Hanna is sweet 16. For his birthday his father presented him with a '48 Plymouth. Things are tough all over.

Allegory versus Allergy

Scene: English III Miss Ulicny-Cecil, how would you classify this poem which has an underlying

Cecil Emelo-(with hesitation) It is an

(Oh well, there isn't too much difference—the first four letters are the same.)

Band Bribery
It seems band director "Doc" Pardee has long prevailed upon the trombone section to keep instruments up so none of their melodious sound is lost. Just to be sure his instruction would be carried out at the Conneaut concert, he promised 50 cents to each trombonist who kept his

instrument raised high during the entire concert. Danny Weber, Jerry Wolford and Dick Beall were winners.

In Case You Didn't Know . . . . . . Jeri Jackson put her welcome mat out for seniors and graduates last week-

end. Plenty of food was on hand, which made this open house a huge success. . Dick Coppock takes first prize for

being the most wide-eyed boy Saturday evening at a surprise birthday party in his honor. Guests enjoyed a pleasant evening of dancing, eating and merrymaking. Dick's mother made a hit with all the kids by getting into the swing of things along with the gang.

. . . Jan Harris had an impromptu "jam session" at her home Sunday afternoon. Bill Schuller supplied records for the

Curtain Going Up!

Tonight a group of juniors will make their stage debut to a capacity house (we hope). The junior class wishes to express appreciation to everyone who has helped to make this play a success. A special vote of thanks goes to Miss Irene Weeks for her patience, time and

Parting Thought
Live dangerously! Have cereal for breakfast—the exploding kind.

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## Wood Workers Must Orate, Create With Walnut, Cherry

By Glaria Colananni

The north wing of SHS boasts a room which differs slightly from the traditional classroom. Only the males of SHS find this room appealing. It is furnished with work tables, lathes, a drill press, electric saw, a planer, hand saw and various other such items.

This room is known to SHS students as the wood industries room. Here freshman and sophomore boys learn the use of hand tools and machine tools. Soon they are turning out projects that range from the comparatively simple book-ends, cutting boards, nail boxes, foot stools, end tables and cedar chests of wood industries 'I to the more complex desks, chests of drawers, coffee tables with turned legs and turned bowls and lamps of wood industries II.

The boys make these items from wood which they buy either from the school or on their own. The most popular is walnut, with cherry, maple and willow following.

In the latter part of May the wood industries classes add displays to the annual vocational exhibit, in which the art, mechanical drawing and metal classes also participate. The woodworkers exhibit the projects they made during the year.

There is another benefit which the students of wood industries I derive, other than learning how to avoid reducing a piece of wood to splinters (although that sometimes happens). These young hopefuls also are blessed with a few lessons in speech delivery. Every six weeks the harassed students are required to deliver an oration on some phase of woodworking.

## GAA Girls Plan Trip Along Coast

GAA has just terminated its foulshooting contest and is now planning a coastal trip.

Those femmes who have earned at least 200 points in sport activities this year are eligible to make the proposed trip to New York City, Atlantic City and Philadelphia. About 25 or 30 girls will have the required number of points.

The only individual expenses to be footed by the girls will be meals and incidentals. The money for major expenses was raised by selling all-occasion and Christmas cards.

Kay Lutsch won the foul-shooting contest by putting 16 out of 25 balls in the basket. Nancy Couchie and Carol Keener tied for second position and Janet Reeder came in third.

#### Soph Ring Committee To Meet With Jeweler

Sophomores are preparing to become upperclassmen. A ring committee comprised of the class officers Bob McArtor, Dale Swartz and Joyce Bailey, and Marilyn Cameron, Barbara Cobourn, Joan Frank, Bill Hoppes, Carol Schaefer and Roy Yeager will meet with a representative from the jewelry company next Tuesday.

#### MUSICIANS TO TRAVEL

Several members of the orchestra will journey to Alliance to participate in the Mount Union Music Festival April 16.

The orchestra is providing between-act music for the junior class

There are occurrences that will probably live forever in the memories of some wood industry students. One startled boy once found



Lawrence Her concentrates on cutting a drawer front for a desk in wood industries.

his bowl flying off the lathe and sailing out the window. What a pretty little mess of splinters and glass slivers!

Naturally there are some bruised fingers and such, but these student have discovered that the tool which causes the most fatalities is the screwdriver.

## Freshmen Close **Pencil Contest**

"Wanna buy a pencil?" has been the big freshman question ever since September. Now the "greenput aside their pencils and look at their record and count the money they earned for their treas-

Beverly Yates was high salesman for the freshman class, and Anna Ruth Szkola placed second.

Bill Stark, Jeanne Pim and Diana Papaspiros, Joyce McElroy, Joyce Jensen, Harry Gamble and Edward Geary, Marilyn Dubbs and Carol Buta were top salesmen in their respective homerooms.

Homeroom 308 sold 360 pencils to take top honors in the home-room contest. Room 310 nosed into second position.

Though the contest has closed, pencils are still on sale in room

#### **SHS** Representatives Visit E. Palestine High

Mable Lou Hannay and Jackie Houts, representing Hi-Tri, and Rich Hunter and Bob McArtor acting for the Student Council visited East Palestine High School last

The group was particularly interested in the Vocational Conference held by EPS and brought back several suggestions for next year's SHS Vocations Day.

#### Debaters, Roundballers To Be Awarded Letters

Basketball Coach John Cabas will award Varsity letters to members of the 1954-55 cage squad at assembly March 30 in the auditor-

Reserve Coach Karl Zellers and freshman mentor Ernest Sherman will also give out awards.

Debaters will be awarded letters by Coach John Guiler.

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#### Honor Roll

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Linda Tame, Bobbie Wilms, Marie Wilson, Mary Ann Windle, Jerry Wolford, Roy Yeager, Karen Zeigler.

Juniors

Juniors

Sally Allen, Jim Barcus, Donna Blender, John Buta, Willard Dunn, Barbara Erath, Jim Fisher, David Freshly, Judith Gordon, Irene Hall, Mable Lou Hannay, Jackie Houts, Sally Kirkbride, Matt Klein, Greta Lewis, Bud Lieder, Lois Lippiatt, Rosalie Lisi, Marlynn Mallery.

Mary Mercer, Dick Miller, Bob Montgomery, Howard Pardee, Dorothy Parker, Florence Rea, Priscilla Reiter, Shirley Ritchie, Barbara Saltzer, Sandra Scattergood, Marilyn Schaefer, Barbara Schebler, Arland Stein, Barbara Tausch, Jean Yarian, Barbara Young, Bonnie Zimmerman.

Seniors

Seniors

Jay Althouse, Joan Althouse, Paul Barnard, Barbara J. Beery, Bob Boals, George Buta, Gloria Colananni, Carol Debnar, Barbara Durand, Lowell Fleischer, Betty Jo Hawkins, Nancy Heidenreich, Jane Howard, Homer Lau, Patsy Lease, Janice Lieder, Bill Lipp, Virginia Lukanus, Carol Luke, Andy Menegos, Vicki Paparodis, Mary Jane Parana.

Kay Pasco, Janet Reeder, Gloria Rowlands, Don Scattergood, Grace Stratton, Mary Sweeney, Wendy Townsend, Sylvia Wiess, Barbara Wright.

### Radio Enthusiasts Form New Club

From a small group of radio bugs who call themselves the Salem Radio Association has grown the newly-formed radio club in

Ronald Slutz is teaching approximately a dozen interested students the essentials for passing the government test for an amateur radio license. Physics teacher Herbert Jones is the club's adviser.

At present Ronnie is instructing the club members in the art of sending Morse code. He is using his own receiver and transmitter for demonstration purposes. The club intends to meet every Tuesday and Friday.

A few of the boys would like to initiate a Civil Defense network in Salem. They are considering asking City Council for equipment.

### Sympathy

Students and faculty of SHS extend sympathy to Bob Creighton and his family whose home burned last Tuesday.

#### Girls Discuss Show

The coming style show was discussed at the latest meeting of the Teen-Age Girls' Club. Mrs. Abe Hansell will select the club members who will act as models.

Dixie Wilde was appointed chairman of the refreshment committee for the show.

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## Rich Walks in Brother's Footsteps; **Participates in Council and Sports**

By Anne Hansteen

Typical as a teen-ager, yet outstanding as an individual is the personality of this week-blond, blue-eyed Richard Hunter.



Rich Hunter

many phases of high school life, Rich takes a particular interest in sports and the Student Council. He received the honor of being elected this year's Student Council president. Although

Active in

Council affairs take up much of Rich's time, he takes an active part in Varsity S and Slide Rule Club, of which he is also president. About the school program he approvingly remarked, "SHS has a well balanced student program and

## Meetings Occupy Supt. E. S. Kerr

Supt. E. S. Kerr is in charge of the panel discussion on teacheradministrator relations at the statewide conference on Improvement of Instruction at Ohio State University in Columbus, O., Thursday and Friday of this week.

The purpose of the conference is to give teachers some suggestions on how to improve their teaching. Salem teachers are being represented by Frank Hoopes of McKinley School and Richard Long of Reilly

The Ohio Association for Gifted Children will hold its annual meeting at Bedford, O., Thursday evening, March 31. The speaker will be Miss Violet Cassidy, head of the Department of Gifted Children at Ohio State University. Supt. Kerr is president of the Association.

#### Can Frosh See?

"Oh say, can you see?" was the freshman slogan last Tuesday when the "greenies" had a screening eye

Mrs. Clara Riddle, school nurse, checked the eyes of the freshmen with the aid of several members of the health classes.

Parents of students with noticeably poor vision were notified of the condition and advised to send their children to an optometrist.

Men's and Boy's

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offers a good many opportunities in varied activities."

Quaker sports enthusiasts asso-ciate the name of Hunter with the Varsity basketball team. Following in the footsteps of his brother, Phil Hunter, an alumnus of SHS and the Varsity basketball squad, Richard is one of the top players of the team. He credits the success of the team to "sound and untiring coaching and determination of the team."

Music is another activity to which Rich devotes much of his time. He plays French horn in both the Salem High Band and the American Legion Band.

To provide him with "go" power needed for around-the-clock energy, Dick approves of a well balanced diet consisting of hamburgers and milk shakes for lunch and T-bone steak for supper.

About the proposed curfew Richard has this to comment: "If the City Council feels that it is necessary to adequately cope with the problems of the youth of our town, I would try to cooperate."

The crystal ball foresees Richard Hunter graduating from medical school as Dr. Richard Hunter. Perhaps during his medical career Dr. Rich will fulfill a lifelong ambition—that of inventing a pill that will cure all human ailments.

### Initiations Keep Thespians Busy

Plans for the formal and informal Thespian initiations are under way.

Arnold Ping is chairman of the committee that will plan the informal initiation stunts for April 19. Carol McQuilkin, Karen Zeigler, Gayle Paxson, Joan Engelmeier and Jane Rush will serve on his committee.

Barbara Durand, Ruth Rae Mountz, Dick Saltsman, Pete Kerr, Sylvia Brantingham, Lowell Fleischer and Jane Howard were assigned speaking parts in the formal initiation April 22.

Sylvia Brantingham and Ruth Rae Mountz were appointed to select a Mother's Day play for the club to present.

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# Alexander to Enter Indoor Meet Finals

# Ties for 1st in Prelims At Pittsburgh Contest

High jump specialist Jack Alexander will be competing in the finals of the Tri-State Coaches Association-sponsored track meet in Pittsburgh next Saturday.

Alexander tied for first place

in the prelims of the meet with a jump of five feet, six inches. Salem High track mentor Karl Zellers took about 20 Quakers to the meet prelims held last Saturday at South Gate Park. Alexander was the only one to qualify. A total of 33 schools from Ohio, West Virginia and Pennsylvania were entered with over 600 high

school athletes participating. Zellers said that it was hard to compare the times of his runners because of the condition of the track and other factors. Although the indoor track was wetted down before the start of the meet it

was very dusty.

Mansfield High and Altoona, Pa., qualified the most men for the finals. Central Catholic from Pitts-

burgh also qualified several runners and field event men.

Zellers, in his first year as SHS track coach, said that he had intended to move outdoors this week and get the runners timed at the Reilly Stadium, but the track is still apparently too wet. The bad weather the first part of the week also cancelled the coach's plans.

The locals will go into their first regular meet of the season April 15 against the Ravenna and Springfield Twp. tracksters in a triangle meet at Reilly.

Faculty Manager Fred Cope has several other dual meets scheduled in addition to the county and district contests. The locals will also participate in the Canton relays.

The main purpose in entering the Pittsburgh meet was for the experience, Zellers said. The entire 1955 track season was moved up a week because of a conflict at Ohio State which caused the state finals to be advanced.

### State's Elite **Battle It Out** In Cage Finals

The outstanding four teams in Class A and B battle it out for top honors in the state basketball tournament at the Cincinnati Gardens this weekend.

The Class B quartet, all members of the final Associated Press Top Ten, have won a total of 106 contests while losing only two during the season.

The Class A group has won 90 and lost six and is headed by Columbus East, rated the No. 1 squad in the final AP poll.

The Class B entrants are Willshire, Vienna, Pleasant City and Lockland Wayne. Fighting for the Class A crown will be Columbus East, Zanesville, Cincinnati Hughes and Akron Central.

Vienna is the only area team in competition: The Flyers are unbeaten in 28 contests and are led by high scoring All-Ohio forward Rex Leach:

#### Capt. Harry Baird **Awarded MVP Trophy** At Booster Banquet

Senior Cabasman Harry Baird, captain of the 1954-55 Quakers, received the Most Valuable Player award at the annual Booster Club basketball banquet held at the Memorial Building last Tuesday

The award, the first of its kind to be given during basketball season, was presented by Dale Culberson, president of the Salem Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Harry was chosen on the basis of leadership, sportsmanship, aggressiveness and skill by a committee composed of Culberson, Morris Hollinger, Alden Smith, Jim Jackson, Bob Heddleston, John Cabas and Fred Cope.

Guest speaker for the banquet and LaSalle University basketball coach, Ken Loeffler, traced the career of Tom Gola whom he described as the greatest player of

In a question period following the dinner Loeffler estimated that a gym with a seating capacity of 5,000 would be sufficient for the needs of Salem.

Other mention of the new gym and high school was made when Supt. E. S. Kerr said he was counting on the Boosters to help get these needed improvements to the Salem school system.

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# Several SHS Gridders **Considered by Colleges**

As the end of the school year fast approaches and everyone begins talking about the future, many colleges contact outstanding high school athletes about scholarships. The colleges usually get reports from scouts and coaches on outstanding performers who show promise of being good college play-

Salem is no exception to the rule. Several schools are interested in some of the talent Salem has to offer.

Dale Middeker, who was an exceptionally hard runner and a handy man to have on defense, has been contacted by three different colleges. Middeker, who did not report for football his junior year, filled a halfback slot last season.

End Chuck Harris was interviewed by two college representatives. Chuck was an outstanding performer on defense for the Barrettmen and a very good blocker on offense. He won the Coach's Cup

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and was voted Most Valuable Player by his teammates.

Captain Jim Beard, guard Bob Domencetti and tackle John Ehrhart were all approached by the same college talent scout.

It's a little early for basketball scholarships to be talked about, but with the very impressive season record of 14-4 a few of the Quakers are bound to receive offers.

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TRACK SEASON is indeed with us now, and every day after school you can see Coach Karl Zellers' tracksters working out at Reilly Stadium. This is Zellers' first year as head SHS track mentor and from the looks of things the locals should have a fairly successful season.

Our congratulations to Captain Harry Baird on winning the Most Valuable Player award at last week's basketball banquet . . . Ken Loeffler, the LaSalle coach, is surely sold on Tom Gola . Many people have asked us why a new captain was not named at the dinner. Coach Cabas feels that a captain should represents the coach as well as the players and should be someone who can lead the boys and help the coach, and for those reasons he always chooses his own captain . . . kinda makes sense to us . . . congratulations are also in order for Jack Alexander, who qualified in the high jump at an indoor meet sponsored by the Tri-State Coaches' Association last Saturday in Pittsburgh . . . The junfor track standout should improve rapidly as the season progresses

and be going 6-1 before long.

Basketball Coach John Cabas is in Cincinnati this weekend attending the state championship games at the Cincinnati Gardens . . the Youngstown area's lone representative to the tournament is Vienna. The Flyers came from behind last weekend to defeat Strausburg and gain a berth in the state finals this weekend . . . with spring here to stay (we hope) baseball again becomes the topic of conversation in the sports world. High school basketball ends with the finals tonight and tomorrow, and collegiate ball ended last week with the finals of the NCAA and NIT tournaments. Memorial Building Manager Ward Zeller says that as things look now Salem can look forward to another good year of softball. Games will be played at Kelley Park again this season. The American Legion is again taking charge of the Little League program and, according o John Herman, Jr., LL president, over 16 teams will participate his year. A Hot Stove League will also function in Salem this

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