

SHS Band, Chorus Enter State Competition

Quaker Weekly Retains All-American Rating

Congratulations were in order this week as the QUAKER staff and editors received word from the National Scholastic Press Association that the SHS weekly publication, the Salem QUAKER, had again earned an All-American or superior rating for the first semester of 1954-55.

Mrs. Marjorie Benson, NSPA staff member who judged the Salem paper, said that the QUAKER

had a capable staff and presented its material effectively to the student readers.

This is the second straight All-American the paper has received. Last year the QUAKER earned the high rating for the first time since 1949-50, when the weekly, under editor Lois Firestone and editorial adviser Miss Betty Ulicny, published a superior paper.

The weekly was the only paper in its enrollment class to earn a top rating, which marks it as one of the best student-staffed high school newspapers in the country.

The QUAKER scored highest on overall coverage, treatment of copy, style, editorials, sports coverage and makeup. The Lyle Printing and Publishing Co. prints the SHS paper.

Lowell Fleischer serves as editor-in-chief of the publication, with Curtice Loop as associate editor. Mrs. Lloyd Loop is editorial adviser and Fred Burchfield, business adviser. Nick Buta is the business manager.

Peter Cottontail, Initiation, Plays Occupy Thespians

Thespians are hopping, lighting candles and emoting all over the place.

Peter Cottontail hopped down the bunny trail again last Tuesday during Thespian informal initiation. Initiates wore long white ears, white cotton tails and pink noses. They furnished their own cardboard-box hutches.

The formal candlelight initiation is tonight at the Virginian Restaurant in Alliance.

Dick Saltsman replaced Bob Domencetti in the two Thespian performances of "Justa Buncha Spinach" presented at the English Lutheran Church last week. The play was given for a Sunday school class and a congregational meeting.

Steinway Bought For Auditorium

A reconditioned Steinway grand concert piano has been purchased to replace the piano now in use in the auditorium. For protection to the legs and to keep the Steinway in better tune the piano has been permanently mounted on a dolly and will be housed in a protecting cabinet just off the north wing of the auditorium stage.

The Steinway was partially financed by the Music Arts Society and the balance paid by the Board of Education.

EHRHART PANTOMIMES

Patty Ehrhart pantomimed "Too Young to Tango" at the Salemasquers' meeting last week.

Plans for the club's annual spring picnic were discussed.

Bring Flippers

Association Dance Set Tonight

And Goggles

Echoes of merriment will ring from the SHS gym tonight as the Association holds its annual dance for all SHS students. The Association officers, after several meetings with adviser Mrs. Helen Mulbach, have made public plans for the gala event.

This year the gym will be decorated in a deep sea motif to carry out the theme, "Underwater," President Jim Beard announced.

Chuck Wurster and his orchestra will provide music for dancing from 8:30 until 11:30.

In charge of decorations is Robert Alexander, SHS art teacher. Working with him are Gayle Paxson, Paul Barnard, John Ehrhart, Don McCoy, Carol Taylor, Peggy Hilliard, Judy Sartick, Charles Rogers, Clyde Brown, Dave Laurain, Sandra Gray, Paul Solomon and Bill Vaughn.

Refreshments will be handled by a committee headed by Association Secretary Sue Hill.

Teachers Miss Lois Lehman, D. Glenn Swanger and Fred Burchfield, along with Jerry Cosgrove, Harry Baird, Lani Waiwaiole, Barbara Durand, Arnold Ping and Scherry Powell, comprise the rest of the committee.

Entertainment is being planned by Bob Domencetti, Miss Betty Ulicny, Mrs. Dorothy Crook, Barbara Wright, Carol Debnar and Lloyd Fitzpatrick.

Ticket takers for the dance will be health teacher Alton Allen and Jesse Hagedorn, wood industries teacher.

All SHS Association members will be admitted free while others attending must pay 50 cents.

This is one of the big events of the Salem High social season and students are urged to attend. Studes with dates, as well as the "stag line," will be welcomed.

Hey, Kids - It's Prom Time

Hey fellows—and gals, too—it's Prom time again and time to drag out that formal, diner jacket or blue suit and dig up a date.

That wasn't meant literally, because there are plenty of dates available. So get on the ball, fellows. You've got until June 4, but it would be fitting and proper to ask your girl at least a few weeks ahead of time.

Junior class officers this week named their committees for the annual affair which will be held Friday night, June 3, at the Salem Golf Club on the Lisbon Road.

Officers Jerry Cosgrove, Dick Coppock and Marlynn Mallery named Jim Barcus, Donna Blender, Bob Conroy, Mary Mercer, Joe Sobek and Barbara Young to the decorating committee. Carol Brautigam, Mable Lou Hannay and Jackie Houts will have charge of refreshments while Jack Alexander, Luke Huddleston and Ken Shaffer will handle the programs.

Dick Richards and his orchestra from Canton will furnish music for dancing from 9 p.m. until midnight.

'Cush' Drive Ends Today; Talent Assembly Set

"Clean Up Salem High," a talent assembly and other high school affairs have been taking up the time of Student Council members since returning from vacation.

CUSH committee chairman Jerry Cosgrove announced that the current drive will end today with the final inspection of lockers, and winners will be announced the first of next week. A treat will be given to the winning homeroom.

Talent Assembly chairman Rosie Sulea said that the assembly is tentatively set for April 28 and all of the acts have been chosen. Working with Rosie have been Bev Mercer, Bill Bennett, Danny Weber and Barbara Durand.

SHS will get a new bulletin board and others in the building will be repaired. Bob McArtor, Barbara Durand, Rich Hunter and Carol Schaefer are working on the project.

Marilyn Schaefer, Jim Beard and Bill Stark have been chosen to select a book to present to the library. Next year's freshman handbook will be put out by a committee headed by Mary Mercer.

Council secretary Vicki Paporodis has sent letters to eight area high schools asking permission for

SHS council members to visit the school. Several Youngstown South students will visit here next Wednesday.

Barbara Durand and Jim Beard will attend the State Student Council Convention at Bexley High in Columbus next weekend. SHS student government adviser John Callahan will also attend the meeting.

Jim will serve as panel chairman of the student division while Mr. Callahan will head the faculty section at the convention.

Cheerleader Tryouts Scheduled for May 5

Preliminary tryouts for next year's cheerleading squad will be held in the auditorium Thursday afternoon, May 5.

Everyone interested in participating will try out before an audience of Student Council representatives and a committee of teachers who have a knowledge of rhythm.

On the following Tuesday, May 10, those chosen in the preliminary tryouts will perform in an assembly, and students will vote for the finalists.

Busy Part of Year Here For Salem Hi Musicians

Salem High School musicians continue their quest for state laurels tomorrow as both the band and chorus enter state competition. This is the busy part of the year for SHS's musically-inclined stu-

dic Festival will be held in Alliance next Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Each of the participating choirs, Alliance, Louisville and Salem, will sing five selections and then combine and give a concert.



Thomas Crothers



Howard Pardee

Dents. District contest finals are just over, as is the Mount Union Festival while the Tri-City Choral Festival is coming up.

The championship high school band, under the direction of Howard Pardee, plays at Ohio State University at 2:30 tomorrow, while the 97-voice SHS Robed Chorus journeys to Otterbein College at Westerville to perform at 11:30 a.m.

The chorus will leave Salem by bus tomorrow morning at 5 a.m., while the band departs at 7.

Both groups received straight superior ratings at district contest March 26 which entitled them to participate in the state contest.

The band will play three selections: "Voice of the Guns," a warm-up march; "The Unfinished Symphony," their selected number; and the required composition, "La Gazza Ladra Overture."

The chorus, under the direction of Thomas Crothers, will also perform three numbers: "Deep River," "Lost in the Night," and the required selection, "Oh, Gentle Moon."

The fourth annual Tri-City Mu-

Attending the 13th annual Mount Union College Music Festival were approximately 80 SHS students representing the chorus, orchestra and band. The festival was held April 16 on the Mount Union College campus in Alliance, Ohio.

John Krueger, conductor of the Youngstown Symphony Orchestra, directed the Festival orchestra, which included six SHS students. The band was conducted by Arthur Williams from the Oberlin Conservatory of Music. Four Salem bandmen participated.

Superior ratings were awarded to Don Sebo, David Freshly, Jim Barcus, Howard Pardee and the flute quartette composed of Mary Mercer, Sandra Chandler, Marilyn Theiss and Janet Williams, at the district solo ensemble finals held at Kent State the early part of this month.

Excellent ratings went to the vocal ensemble, Sharlene Sanlo, Marcia Kille, Marilyn Schramm, Florence Rea, Dick Coppock, David Freshly, Bob Brantingham and Bob Domencetti, and to Mary Mercer, flutist.

Beard Names Committees For May 7 Spanish Fiesta

Plans are rapidly progressing for the annual Spanish Fiesta to be held in the Salem High School gym Saturday night, May 7, starting at 9 p.m.

Spanish Club President Jim Beard has named committees for the annual spring dance sponsored by Lois Conquistadores.

Assisting Duane Bates, chairman of the entertainment committee, will be Mable Lou Hannay, Jan Harris, Dick Coppock and Lowell Fleischer, who will serve as master of ceremonies.

Serving on the food committee under Marilyn Cameron, Karen Zeigler and Judy Gordon are Martha Ann Dougherty, Nancy Cope, Barbara Cobourn, Skip Yeager, Gunhild Nyberg, Marilyn Parker, Sally Hutcheson, Jim Barcus and Sally Kirkbride.

Bud Probert, Vicki Paporodis, Ray Hertel, Margie Meier, Joan Frank and Donna Blender will decide on the decorations for the dance. Carol Debnar and Carol McQuilkin will have charge of the decorating which will be done by members of Miss Mildred Hollett's Spanish classes. Miss Hollett is Spanish Club adviser.

Shirley Cosgarea heads a committee to get tables and chairs for the Fiesta.

President Beard will be in charge of the cleanup committee which includes Marilyn Cameron, Margie

Meier, Ralph Manning, Bud Probert, Ed Sullivan, Jeanette Harris, Mable Lou Hannay, Lynn Bates, John Todd, Linda Tame, Carolyn Lewis, Joan Frank, Nancy Dan, Sally Kirkbride, Bev Mercer and Miriam Smith.

Members of the club will serve as waiters and waitresses at the affair and Donna Blender will have charge of the flower sales.

Tickets will soon be on sale by any Spanish Club member or may be purchased at the door the night of the dance.

2 Salem Teachers Attend Conference

Misses Carol Kelley and Martha McCready, SHS mathematics teachers, attended a three-day meeting in Boston last week, sponsored by the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

They were among some 1,000 mathematics teachers from all over the country who attended the 33rd annual meeting of the group at Boston's Statler Hotel.

The purpose of the conference was to learn new teaching methods and keep up on the latest in the world of math. They attended panel discussions and did laboratory work, in addition to listening to speakers who were experts in the field of mathematics.

Salk And You Have Licked Polio

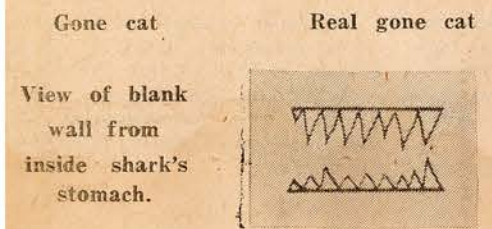
Congratulations! You've licked polio—you and Dr. Salk, that is. Only a few months ago we dug into our pockets to contribute to the polio drive. We gave, then forgot. We've been doing it for years. And yet how many of us ever thought twice about where our money went? We contribute money for 10 or 20 causes every year. We give our cash for a name—polio, community chest, cancer, TB. But the recipients of these greenbacks give them to more than a name. They give them to laboratories, hospitals, research scientists, Dr. Salks. And in return for the money come experiments, relief, progress, Salk vaccine. Yes, you've licked polio. And you can conquer cancer, TB, heart disease, muscular dystrophy in the same way. When you dig into your pockets you come up with help for today's afflicted and health for tomorrow's children.



Tennessee Ernie comes up with some cute ones: Advertisement from a steam bath emporium. "We make young colts out of old 45's."

What did the mentally disturbed dog say when they suggested he go to a psychiatrist? "You know I'm not allowed on the couch."

Get out of the wheat field, Gran'ma. You're going against the grain.



Lowell Fleischer's comment on the new Thespians all dressed up like bunnies: "They looked real 'harey'."

Jay Althouse wants to know, "What did the pen say to the piece of paper?" "I dot my eyes on you."

Domencetti says the Russians have a new Bendix brainwasher.

Introducing...

... Duane Parker, a new frosh from the deep southern state of Georgia. The traditional politeness and warm hospitality of the South is woven into Duane's soft, accented speech as he describes life in "rebel land." "The subjects here are a lot easier and you all don't have exams every six weeks like we do. The music doesn't differ very much, and of course the sports are all the same, especially football." Duane's deep green eyes sparkle as he talks about football, his first love. Duane's second love is his hobby collecting coins. "Ah have coins from Italy, England, Japan and also as many antique US coins as Ah can find." On the subject of segregation Duane says that most of the students in Georgia favor it, but as for himself it makes no difference. His opinion of Ohio is quoted: "Ah still like the South better, but Ohio's the prettiest northern state, and Ah wouldn't want to live anywhere else up here."

Let's Push CUSH Clear Into June



AFTER CUSH

It's a glorious spring day. The air around SHS is balmy and full of bird songs. The grass around SHS is green and full of gum wrappers. So it was before CUSH—Clean Up Salem High. But now a big CUSH can stand out front waiting with open arms for gum wrappers and old test papers. The inside of the building is slicked up, too. Lockers have undergone spring housecleaning. No more do metal doors bend outward to accommodate their overload. Locker tops are clear enough to land a plane on. But the "Push CUSH" drive ends today. No longer will lockers be inspected and homeroom neatness rated—at least not by Student Council members. But everyone who comes into SHS makes a mental note, favorable or otherwise, on the general appearance of our school. Let's "Push CUSH" clear into June.



BEFORE CUSH

College With a Quirk Lake Erie Offers Trip to Europe

By Barbara Durand Located 29 miles east of Cleveland in Painesville, Ohio, is beautiful Lake Erie College. The campus comprises 57 acres of landscaped and wooded grounds five miles from the shores of Lake Erie. This small (enrollment 250) all-girl college offers courses in liberal arts, music, teacher training, pre-nursing, journalism and many others. Those who have been responsible for the operation of Lake Erie College always have believed that an education largely comes from the amount of time a teacher can give to his students. Accordingly, they have insisted on a small enrollment and superior teachers. There is one faculty member for every seven students. The "quirk" at Lake Erie is this: each year the entire junior class spends one term of approximately ten weeks in Europe at no additional cost to the student. Conceived to acquaint college students with the culture of other countries and to promote good will and understanding between the peoples of Europe and the US, this plan has been widely acclaimed. The students visit and study in Spain, France, Italy, Germany, Austria and Denmark. Attendance at a women's college does not hamper social life. Eight co-educational or men's colleges are located within a radius of a few miles of Lake Erie College. Only \$1475 per year includes board, room, tuition, all general fees, all sports, private music lessons and 10 weeks of travel and study in Europe, with transportation from New York and return.

She Won't Give Gate If He'll Make a Date

By Curtice Loop "He's a drip, a square; He gets in my hair." Katy expounds; Her invective resounds. This maligned male, Unaware of her wail, Asks if perchance She will go to the dance, To the Prom as his date? He awaits his fate. Her smiles gleam; He's now a dream. She breathes a "Yes," Starts planning her dress.

Lost at Last!

By Barbara Cobourn An excuse at last! Students have waited for a long time for a real, legitimate excuse for not handing in their homework on Monday morning. With the clocks being set ahead an hour, all they need say is, "I lost the hour I saved for my homework. But it was well spent. I was at church." What teacher can scold because her pupils went to church? Of course, the truth of the matter is that nobody else was there. Just because the kids stayed out on Saturday night, forgot to set their clocks ahead and got up an hour too late on Sunday! But the teachers needn't hear that part. Let them think we lost the hour we saved and spent it at church instead.

June Will End Seniors' SHS Days; Reporter Peers Into Their Futures

In a short time now the seniors will be on their own in this cold world. Just where will they go from here? Here are some of the answers: Bill Alexander will attend Ohio State to major in agriculture. Jay Althouse will probably go to Ohio Northern to study theology and music. Joan Althouse will work at home. K. Ilene Ansman will study at a beauticians' school. Shirley Astry wants to become a medical technologist or X-ray technician. Harry Baird will major in physical education at some college. Verna Mae Baker hopes to work in a bank. Paul Barnard would like to go into some field of art. Carole Bartholow will clerk in a store. Duane Bates will go either to college or into contracting with his father. Jim Beard will study general business at Kent State. Dave Brantingham will journey to college somewhere.

Sylvia Brantingham will begin training in social work at Central College Technical Institute, finish at Wilmington. Bob Boals will go into pharmacy at Ohio Northern. Becky Bonfert will study education at Miami U. Dave Bowles will migrate to Le Tourneau Technical Institute in Texas to study machine science. George Buta will major in chemistry at Kent. Mary Campbell will travel to Wisconsin U. or Northwestern to major in education. Juanita Campf will attend Bliss College in Columbus. Fred Capel wants any job with opportunities for advancement. Louise Cerbu will continue to work at Isaly's, try for advancement. Sandra Chandler will study biology at Ohio Wesleyan. Gloria Colananni will study at Ohio State.

Housecleaning, Kitty Featured in Vacations

Housecleaning and cats figured prominently in spring vacation activities of SHS faculty members. After spending a pleasant week with relatives in her home town, Canal Winchester, Miss Bickel, stenography teacher, was returning to Salem when suddenly she was startled by a meow from the rear seat of her car. A moment later a cat jumped to her shoulder. She immediately recognized the animal as the family pet of the cousins whom she had visited. She stopped at the nearest telephone, advised her cousins of their loss, and suggested that the cat might find it necessary to seek a new home. Imagine Miss Bickel's dismay when the voice on the other end of the wire said they could not part with this family pet. Reluctantly Miss B. agreed to keep the cat in Salem for a week and return it the following weekend. Anyone wishing information on how to care for a lost cat in an apartment contact Miss Bickel. She is an authority on the subject—now. Herb Jones, physics teacher, assisted Mrs. Jones with spring housecleaning. Among his other duties was the brush-and-comb grooming of the family's two pet Persian cats. An expert on washing painted walls is Fred Cope, faculty manager of athletics. Mrs. Cope, biology teacher, directed lesser details of spring cleaning. Bet Miss Sarah Doxsee, typing teacher, will be winner in the early garden category, because during vacation she planted lettuce seed.



Jane's Jargon

By Jane Howard

"ACT WELL YOUR PART" The "I'd Do Anything to Be a Thespian's" have been at it again. These miserable specimens of the human race entertained us all last Thursday. They did everything from dancing to kissing their "masters' " feet.

AN ORCHID BY ANY OTHER NAME WOULD BE CHEAPER

Janet Patterson rates pretty highly with the Easter bunny it seems. The furry fellow presented her with two orchids (that's a record breaker) on Easter Sunday morning!

SENIORS CALL UPON THE MUSES "Have you written yours yet?" and "Mine's terrible!" were cliched expressions with a certain sect of seniors last week. This sect is Mr. Brautigam's English IV classes, and the reason for these all-too-common ejaculations? Why commencement speeches, natch.

RETURN OF THE NATIVES

At least they looked like South Sea natives when John Todd, Jim Beard, Lowell Fleischer and Dale Middeker reluctantly bade farewell to Florida, land of whispering palms, warm sun and pounding surf, and returned to the bitter North. For a week they wore short-sleeved, light-colored shirts to show off their tans. They were brown, but we were green.

TRAVELING MUSICIANS

Bandsmen away! And choristers, too, as the two groups journey to Columbus tomorrow for State Contest. We all wish them loads of luck!

OPERA, ANYONE?

Gloria Colananni journeyed to Cleveland to see a magnificent performance of "Tosca" last weekend.

"WE'RE GONNA DANCE OFF BOTH OUR SHOES"

... tonight at the Association Dance. Lots of committeemen and women have worked long and hard to make this gala affair a success. Let's turn out and make it a smash!

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Cooks Are Taught Social Graces and Intricacies of Culinary Arts

Gloria Colananni
The tantalizing odors which emanate from room 108 start epics of overactive salivary glands every day. The mouthwatering dishes responsible for these enticing fragrances may be la-

paring refreshments for teachers' meetings, for various teas held during the year and for the Red Cross. As with all lab courses the girls sometimes pull boners. Not soon to be forgotten is the unsuspecting lass who poured salt instead of



Margaret McKelvey, Joyce Leibhart, Meredith Purviance and Barbara Goodwin sample some cooking-class-made rolls in one of the bright kitchens in room 108.

led with such fancy titles as 'gs ala goldenrod, fluffy eggnest wax beans au gratin. On the other hand they may be more simple foods—chili, macaroni and cheese, salads, soups and rolls. Besides learning this male-etching art, the girls also derive other benefits from the cooking course. They soon become adept at setting an attractive table; they practice good manners and grooming. These objectives are achieved as meals frequently prepared by the girls in each class and served to the rest of the class in the dining room. These cooks also learn that it pays to be neat since they have to clean up their own kitchens. Some of the projects undertaken in the foods classes include pre-

sugar on her cereal. Then there's the girl who decided the biscuits needed more salt than the recipe called for and put in four teaspoonfuls instead of a fourth of a teaspoon.

These cooks also acquire a new vocabulary. They discover that croquettes are not the games played with wickets. Carrots saute to their surprise turns out to be fried carrots. Escarole, okra and kumquats are not diseases, just vegetables. And curly endive they learn is not lettuce with a permanent.

In order to equip the kitchen, the cooking classes sell milk in the lunchroom at noon. Some of the equipment bought in the last two years includes a grill, toaster, egg poachers, canisters, a waffle iron, a double boiler, cook books and tea towels.

The friendly, warm atmosphere of room 108, the salty biscuits, the unusual names, the food spilled on the stoves—these are some of the memories accumulated and stored among the recipes and cooking secrets that the foods girls learn each year.

Three SHS Gals Tour Big Cities, Washington, NYC

New York City and Washington, D. C., were the exciting, fascinating places visited during Easter vacation by juniors Dolores Duke, Nancy Lloyd and Lois Lippitt. The trip was sponsored by the Ohio World Affairs Institute and, though the girls financed the trip themselves, lower rates were made possible by the organization.

In Washington the girls toured all the major points of interest and each one was assigned to a special embassy, which was furnished in the style of the country it represented. The Salem delegation took in the French, Indian and South African embassies.

During one sight-seeing tour the girls got lost and had a police escort to the station to catch the train for New York.

In this big city they toured the UN building. They met and chatted with Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt for a few minutes and then adjourned to Radio City Music Hall for one of its famous shows.

Lois naively strolled into Saks Fifth Avenue and admired a lovely cotton dress for \$110.95.

While awaiting the train for home in Grand Central Station, the entire group burst into song. They sang all the way home as a musical tribute to their adventures in the big cities.

Wildlife Course Attracts Males

A Junior Wildlife and Conservation Program teamed with a Safety Hunters course are now being offered to high-school-age boys by the combined efforts of the United Commercial Travelers, Salem Hunting Club and the Columbiana County Game Warden, Rufus Lide.

The group of 135 boys from Salem, Goshen and Greenford held their second meeting at the high school last night from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The Wildlife Conservation Program will concern itself with the elements of fishing, archery, wildlife trapping and identification of certain birds and fish.

Regulations laid down by the National Rifle Association will be learned in the Safety Hunters Course.

Instruction in these fields will be held on seven consecutive Thursdays; five meetings now remain.

At the end of the instruction, certificates will be awarded to those who complete the course, and the group will go on a field trip to the Brush Creek area near Salineville to view a state conservation project.

Membership is still open to anyone interested. Next Thursday evening the club will hold its third meeting of the series.

Entries for Brooks Must Be in by May 1

Brooks Contest entries must be in the hands of the English teachers by May 1.

Outstanding articles turned in in English classes have been placed in the contest file by the teachers. Any original composition prepared outside of class should be handed to one of the English teachers if the student wishes it to be entered in competition.

Students are judged on continuous creativeness throughout the year. Entrants compete in their own classes, and three cash awards are given in each class.

SHS Typing Classes Tour Mullins Office

A tour of the offices of Mullins Manufacturing Corporation is included in this year's typing courses. Miss Sarah Doxsee's classes visited the office April 14; Miss Claribel Bickel's, last Tuesday.

The students had an opportunity to see a modern office in operation. All the office machines were demonstrated for the group.

One typing student said, "It looked just like something in a movie."

Madsen, Science Enthusiast, Aspires to Own Private RR

By Mary Mercer

This week's senior spotlight is focused on Jim Madsen, a math



Jim Madsen

and science enthusiast.

Jim, who tied for ninth place in the Ohio Scholarship Test, plans to further his career in some type of engineering at the University of Cincinnati. His main activities and interests are centered around the mechanical field.

Jim's fondest dream would be to own his own private railroad. At the present time his hobbies are photography and building model railroad cars.

Outside school Jim exposes much film and spends much time taking pictures of steam engines. His photos range from concentrations on the most intricate parts of the engine to the mammoth locomotive as a whole.

The apple of his eye is a light-green Chevy convertible which he purchased about a month ago. Jim plans to do a few repairs on his new purchase but claims it won't be "souped up" when he's finished.

Being a true red-blooded American boy, he is an ardent baseball fan. Of course he is a loyal Indian supporter.

This year his subjects include trig and solid geometry, physics, economics and psychology, and personal typing. The amazing thing about this scientific-minded

guy is that he never carries any books home, having learned to use his study halls to good advantage.

In his junior year Jim served as a biology assistant and this year was selected to be one of the chemistry lab assistants.

With his mechanical bent to back up his initiative, some day the Chattanooga Choo Choo may be owned by none other than Jim Madsen.

Girls to Attend Kent Play Day

Janet Reeder, Annetta Citino, Shirley Hartsough, Kay Lutsch, Phyllis Milliken, Sandra Scattergood and Darlene Smith have been selected by GAA members to attend the annual high school Play Day for girls at Kent State University May 7.

The tentative program for the day includes softball, swimming, basketball and folk and square dancing.

Miss Helen Petrosky of Hiram College may show colored slides of her round-the-world trip.

Lunch will be served in the dining hall of Terrace Hall, the new girls' dormitory.

Students Are Asked To Aid Beautification

Ernest Moser addressed an assembly last Tuesday on behalf of the Salem Centennial Committee. He asked that SHS students purchase certain June-flowering plants from the committee and plant them now, so that next summer they will beautify the city during the height of the centennial.

Students were given envelopes to simplify ordering and paying for the plants.

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Quakers Meet Louisville Today at Reilly

Locals to Enter Canton Twilight Relays May 17

By Bob McArtor
 With two meets already under their belts and another one scheduled for tonight the Salem thinclads are shooting for a big season this year. The locals meet Louisville today at 4 p.m. at Reilly Stadium.

Winners of the Columbiana County track meet last year, the Quakers and Coach Zellers hope to make it two in a row. With many dependable mainstays the Quakers have a good chance of doing just that, although, as Coach Zellers has stated, the Quakers are weak in field events. But the power in several running events should balance out the attack.

Gary Painchaud, a surprise in the half-mile, should pull in several points with his fine running. Dale Middeker, who won the 220-yard dash in the county meet last year, is also a top point-getter.

Jack Alexander, whose high

jumping feats are thrilling to watch, should not find the going too tough this year either, while Jim Beard, who got off a 19-foot, 1-inch jump in the opening meet of the year, should also win some valuable points this season.

A crack 880 relay team, composed of such speedsters as Dale Middeker, Jim Beard, Butch Fitzpatrick and Herb Haschen, who also does a good job in the century, is a tough bunch to beat.

The Quakers will be among the 10 or more teams competing in the Canton Twilight Relays May 17 at Fawcett Stadium in Canton.

Schools participating in addition to Salem are Massillon; Canton Lehman, Timken, McKinley and Lincoln; Akron North; Poland; Ashland; and Alliance.

Massillon bagged the meet last year with 35 points. Salem finished second with 23 and Alliance third with 22½ markers.

Salem Cindermen Post Victories In 1st 2 Meets

By Jim Barcus

The Salem High School track squad won two meets within the past week to get their season off to a good start.

Quaker thinclads came through with a victory in their first encounter of the season, a three-way meet against Springfield and Ravenna Townships last week. The Quakers collected 69 points to 49 for Springfield and 34 for Ravenna. This is the first year that Karl Zellers has headed the SHS track coaching staff.

Herb Haschen placed first in the 100-yard dash, while the 880-yard relay team, comprised of Haschen, Beard, Fitzpatrick and Middeker, won their event.

Gary Painchaud in the 880-yard run, Dale Middeker running the 220-yard dash, the mile relay team, comprised of Heston; Painchaud, Middeker and Holzwarth, Jack Alexander with a 5-10 mark in the high jump, and Jim Beard in the broad jump all captured first places for a total of seven firsts.

Tuesday night the locals trounced the Youngstown Ursuline cindermen 74-35 in a meet run on a muddy track at Reilly Stadium.

The locals placed first in all of the events with the exception of the 440-yard dash and won the half-mile relay. Jack Alexander copped two firsts—the high jump and the high hurdles.

John Todd won the discus throw, Frank Heston came in first in the mile run, Gary Painchaud was first in the 880, freshman Bill Holzwarth won the low hurdles and Larry Hainan took first in the shot put.

Dale Middeker, the Quakers' top dash man, captured both the 100 and the 220.

Track Coach Karl Zellers Happy With New Position

By Bob McArtor

Newly-appointed head track coach Karl Zellers reports that he is very happy with his new job. Mr. Zellers, who has been around sports all his life says he is an ardent lover of keen and tough competition.

The SHS track mentor attended high school in nearby Columbiana and participated in the three major sports. He attended Mount Union College where he earned his B. A. degree. He earned his Masters Degree at Kent State University. At both Mount Union and Kent State he was active in football, basketball and track.

Mr. Zellers follows the Esquire trend by keeping tab on the latest men's fashions and displays a keen sense of humor.

In addition to his duties as head track coach, he is line coach of the football team and reserve basketball coach.

Before coming to Salem he coached at Berlin Center and served as head football and track coach at Louisville High School for one year.

As far as this year's track squad goes, Mr. Zellers says that the

team is not as well balanced as he would like it to be, but in-



Karl Zellers

dividual performers can add points very easily.

"It all depends on the teams we meet," says the Salem coach. Zellers would like very much to see the Quakers take the county meet for the second straight year.

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Fleischer's Flashes
 By Lowell Fleischer

IN THE SPRING most young men's thoughts turn to romance, but in Salem High some 60 male students turn to Karl Zellers and track. The locals showed up very well in their first meet of the season last Friday and again Tuesday night against Youngstown Ursuline. Track is really an interesting sport to watch and it's too bad that more SHS students don't attend the meets. There's another one today after school so why not try and make it.

● Speaking of the grade school set, the local Elks Club again honored the Mickey McGuire cagers with a banquet this year. Captain Harry Baird and Jerry Myers addressed the young basketball stars and made quite an impression on the youngsters. The high school coaching staff, Prin. B. G. Ludwig and Faculty Manager Fred Cope were also guests at the dinner.

Bill Lipp served as scorer for the league this year and Chuck Harris as timer. Dean of Boys John Callahan directs McGuire activities. They all deserve a cheer for the work, as do the Elks.

● CITY SOFTBALL will be starting soon again and Manager Ward Zeller says this ought to be one of the best seasons on record yet. There's still time to sign up for a team so you ambitious guys and gals see Ward and he'll fix you up with a contract.

Ward had another successful Little City Tourney last week. Several of this year's varsity squad members played on Herron's team getting knocked out of play in the second round, but not before setting a new record. They defeated a Cleveland team by scoring 116 points in one game. Congrats, fellows!

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