

Seniors Elect June Commencement Speakers

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Curtice Loop, Fleischer To Speak at Graduation

QUAKER Weekly editors Curtice Loop and Lowell Fleischer have been selected by the senior class to deliver the main addresses at the 91st annual commencement exercises of Salem High School Thursday night, June 9, at Reilly

QUAKER Weekly and serves as vice-president of the senior class. He is a four-year member of band, vice-president of the Spanish Club and a member of Thespians and Salemasquers. Last year he attended Buckeye

Annual Spanish Fiesta Set for Saturday in Gym

An evening under the starry Mexican skies, mystic Aztec ruins, and gala muchachos y muchachos will promise three pleasant hours of dancing to the music of Wilfrido Fite's Orchestra at the Spanish Fiesta Saturday night.

The SHS gym again will be transformed into a Spanish cafe under the skillful hands of the Spanish classes headed by Carol Bonnar and Carol McQuilkin.

Rumor has it that two Mexican immigrants who do not speak English will be an interesting attraction during intermission. Entertainment will feature original Spanish dances by Senorita Isabella Mills, a native of Guatemala. The traditional breaking of the natilla will be observed.

Candle-bedecked tables will decorate the cafe. The food committee, headed by Marilyn Cameron, Karen Zeigler and Judy Gordon, have planned a menu of sloppy

Seniors to Vote on Class Gift; Await Stationery

Voting is expected to get under way next week by the seniors to elect their class gift.

The committee has earmarked considerable sum to be given to the Alumni Scholarship Association. The list of possible memorials has been cut down by the committee which will present its suggestions to the class. The final election will be made by voting.

The committee has been meeting for several weeks with adviser Chester Brautigam and class officers. Members of the group are Homer Lau, Ruth Rae Mountz, Ruthann Greenwood, Jay Althouse and John Todd.

Class stationery and announcements are expected to arrive shortly and will be distributed as soon as it is checked by the stationery committee, consisting of Carol McQuilkin, Bobbie Durand, Arnold King, Becky Bonfert and Shirley Werner and the class officers.

Drum Major Duane Bates Named Bandsman of Year

Duane Bates was announced as SHS Bandsman of the Year at the annual spring concert of the group Wednesday night. Duane was voted in honor by the other bandsmen.

He is a four-year member of the band and for the past two years has been drum major. He serves as president of the Salem Junior Music Study Club and has entered contests for piano and cornet for several years. He has also accompanied many band soloists.

Duane won the Marie Burns music award in his freshman and junior years and served as vice-president of the band last year and again this year. He was also a member of the orchestra for a year and has played in several musical groups, including the "Hungry Five," which performed at the recent Quaker Follies.

A member of the Spanish Club and Formaldeides, he was in "Change of Heart" and last year as a member of the Slide Rule Club.

Duane was chosen on the basis of leadership, musicianship, coop-

Joe's, Spanish peanuts and jelly beans.

Gaily dressed señoritas will greet guests at the door, while true-to-life Spanish waiters will serve lunch. Donna Blender is in charge of flower sales.

Tickets are now on sale by any Spanish Club member and may be purchased at the door the night of the dance.

Entertainment was planned by a committee headed by Duane Bates, Lowell Fleischer will be master of ceremonies.

The Fiesta is sponsored by the Spanish Club which is advised by Miss Mildred Hollett.

Hi-Tri Sets Mother-Daughter Fete For May 17; Plans Officer Election

Hi-Tri's annual Mother-Daughter banquet will be coupled with the installation of next year's officers at the Winona Methodist Church May 17.

Marcia Henning is chairman of the committee in charge of favors and the program for the banquet. June Dick, Sally Allen, Sally Kirkbride and Marilyn Schramm serve on her committee.

The entertainment committee is headed by Greta Lewis with Bonnie Zimmerman and Janet Williams assisting.

Donna Blender is chairman of the group that arranged the site of the banquet, with Barbara Schebler and Barbara Tausch aiding her.

The club will be in charge of the refreshment stand at the County track meet this Friday and also at the District Class A track meet May 13. Jane Howard, Bobbie Dur-

Chorus to Sing

Two more public appearances are booked for the choruses this spring, according to director Thomas Crothers.

A visit to the junior high school by the Robed Chorus is scheduled for May 18, and the three choruses will present their annual spring concert May 27 in the SHS auditorium.

Get That Date! It's Prom Time

Business suits will be in style for the boys, as well as dinner jackets, junior class adviser Miss Carol Kelley announces.

The Salem Golf Club will again be the scene of the spring formal Friday night, June 3. Dick Richards and his orchestra from Canton will provide music for dancing from 9 p.m. until midnight.

Hey, fellows! There's still a month until Prom time, which gives you just time enough to get a date.

You've probably been going to ask her, but just haven't found the time. Well, better find that few minutes soon or Buddy Bill will.

Large Crowd Hears SHS Band Concert

A large crowd attended the annual Spring Concert of the Salem High School band Wednesday evening in the SHS auditorium. The band, under the direction of Howard Pardee, played the three numbers which won them a superior rating at state contest in Columbus two weeks ago.

In addition to the contest number the band offered several lighter compositions. Duane Bates entertained with a piano solo, "Repartee," accompanied by the band.

Junior bandsmen received letters in the band recognition assembly last Monday afternoon, when a preview of the concert was given to SHS students.

Historical Society Sponsors Contest

The Salem Historical Society invites all Salem public school students to enter a slogan and pageant-title contest in connection with Salem's sesquicentennial celebrations in 1956.

Ten-dollar prizes will be awarded for the slogan most appropriate to the celebrations and for the title most suitable for the pageant depicting highlights of Salem's history, which will be produced weekday evenings during the celebration at Reilly Field.

Entries should be mailed to the Salem Historical Society, 657 East State St., Salem, Ohio, and bear a postmark not later than May 20, 1955.

Dick Brautigam Edits Award Winning Paper

Dick Brautigam, former editor of the QUAKER and son of SHS senior class adviser and English teacher Chester Brautigam and his wife, is managing editor of the Ohio Wesleyan Transcript which received the Scripps-Howard trophy presented by the Ohio College Newspaper Association for the best weekly paper from an Ohio college with an enrollment of over 1,000.

The paper was also honored for its outstanding work by the Associated Collegiate Press. Dick is a senior at Wesleyan and will be graduated in June.



Curtice Loop



Lowell Fleischer

Supt. of Schools E. S. Kerr in making the announcement said that Senior Class President Bob Brantingham will preside at the exercises. The remainder of the program, including musicians, will be announced later.

Curtice leads the graduating class in academic standings while Lowell is 15th. Both have been active in extracurricular activities in and out of school.

Curt serves as associate editor of the QUAKER Weekly and is a member of Salemasquers and Thespians, serving as president of the latter.

She portrayed the lead in her junior class play, "Change of Heart," and was a member of the cast of this year's senior play, "The Fighting Littles."

In past years she has been active in Hi-Tri, Creative Writing Club, Latin Club, Student Council and the QUAKER Annual. Curt won the Brooks Award for writing ability for three straight years.

Lowell is editor-in-chief of the

Classes to Nominate Next Year's Officers

Next year's officer of the three underclasses will be nominated next Tuesday.

Final balloting will begin Thursday and continue until one candidate for each office receives a majority of votes cast. The incoming freshmen will elect their class leaders in the fall.

Nominations for 1955-56 Football Girl will be conducted May 16, while Association officers will be nominated May 20.

Beware Dior!

Clothing Classes Prepare for Show

Some of society's elite may journey to the continent and salons of Dior and Schiaparelli for new fashions, but SHS students need only visit the high school auditorium May 20 at 8 p.m.

The clothing classes will present their annual style show with the girls modeling their own creations.

The classes, which are taught by Mrs. Bessie Lewis and Miss Ala Zimmerman, elected two representatives from each session to work on committees in co-operation with the clothing aides, Janice Lieder, Ruth Rae Mountz, Sylvia Brantingham, Lois Lippiatt, Betty Jo Hawkins, Peggy Hilliard and Nancy Heidenreich.

Ruth Rae has been selected as mistress of ceremonies and will be assisted by the program committee, consisting of Janice Lieder, Nancy Heidenreich and the wardrobe committee, composed of Gerry Pastorelli, Nancy Cope, Joyce Jensen and Nedria Kerr.

Betty Jo Hawkins and Sue Hen-

Boys' State, was in "Change of Heart" and served as a senior director for this year's senior play. He is a member of the QUAKER Annual editorial staff and has been a Latin Club and Slide Rule Club member.

Lowell is active in many out-of-school organizations serving as Master Councilor of DeMolay and secretary of the Emmanuel Lutheran Church Sunday School. Meetings of the Junior Music Study Club and Emmanuel Luther League also occupy his time, as does writing regularly for the Salem News.

Subject Meetings Start; Work Sheets Will Be Posted

After-school meetings explaining certain subjects open to next year's sophomores, juniors and seniors for the school term starting this fall began this week.

Prin. Beman Ludwig urges all students interested in the courses to attend the meetings. He said that the office is interested in having students sign up for only those subjects which they will carry all year and not ask to drop after a week or two. The meetings are designed to give students an idea of the type of work a course offers.

Choice of work sheets will be passed out within the next two weeks and completed papers will be due in the office May 20.

Mr. Ludwig said that there will be several changes in the sheets, such as the rotation of German I and German II, which will be announced later.



Duane Bates

eration and fellowship and his picture will be added to the "Bandsman of the Year" frame in the music room.

Last year Wendell Dunn was voted the honor.

Let's Not Kick Over the Traces

Come spring and sun and convertibles, also come thoughts of playing hookey. Even the teachers think of it.

By 99 and 44/100 per cent of SHS students hookey is thought of as nothing more than just innocent fun with a slight spice of danger. It means only a few nights of detention and a zero for one day's work, and that zero doesn't much bother a senior who's on the last lap.

But to school authorities it means a little more. That zero lowers the student's grade by more than three per cent.

The AWOL black mark stands on the record books for colleges and prospective employers to see. A hookey-player may lose money for an employer, and the boss knows it.

Special leaves of absence for family vacations or educational trips may be harder to come by if the hookey-playing rate rises.

To desire to play hookey is normal—to do so is irresponsible.

Our country grants students a three-month respite from the books. Many students in this world must keep their noses to the grindstone the year 'round.

We can stick out this last month. Let's not kick over the traces till we hit the finish line.

Teens Need Gray-Matter Check

Izaak Walton gave us this bit of advice on health:

"Look to your health; and if you have it, praise God, and value it next to a good conscience, for health is the second blessing that money cannot buy."

We all take that priceless possession of health for granted, but we neglect one phase more than the others—mental health. This week was dedicated to this new phase in the field of medicine. Mental health problems are something relatively new in the medical world. They have evolved along with our hectic civilization.

During the teens mental health is especially important. We are all going through a difficult period of change. We all get a little off course at times. It's when we can't get back on an even keel again that trouble begins.

Teachers influence our mental health a great deal. It has been suggested that a teacher-training course in mental health be adopted.

The deans and the health course in our high school all help us to keep our minds healthy.

We have our teeth checked twice a year; this year let's give the gray matter a once over.

'President's Lady' Knew Love, Hate

By Ruth Rae Mountz

History records many facts, but historical novels lay a background and give an interesting insight into the lives and loves of immortal people.

The setting of Irving Stone's "The President's Lady" is in the Cumberland Valley which later became the State of Tennessee. The book opens the door on the life of Rachel Jackson, wife of President Andrew Jackson, one of the most outstanding and controversial political figures of the era. Through the loving eyes of his wife this President, his problems, his successes and failures, his most personal moments live again.

Fate had chosen Rachel Jackson as an innocent victim of circumstances against which she and Andrew fought but could not free themselves so long as she lived; but their great love brought them through failure to his ultimate success.

Irving Stone is an author who can be depended upon for a reliable interpretation of facts in a most dramatic and meaningful way.

Spring's Rings

Truly Spring is romantic; The males are becoming more bold. They're suddenly realizing They need someone's hand to hold. So as in a hundred other Springs, There's a sudden flurry of exchanging class rings.

Kent State Will Claim Several '55 Grads; Many Males Will Enter Engineering Field

(Editors note: Any senior who did not list his plans is requested to drop a note in the QUAKER Office giving Ye Editor some idea of his hoped-for future.)

The class of '55 is on its way out.

These seniors will fill 188 jobs. Here are listed the future plans of a fraction of the 188.

Shirley Cosgarea will go to a Youngstown beautician school and Westminster College.

Tom Covert is as yet undecided.

Betty Day will attend Mount Union to major in the field of science.

John Hendron is still undecided.

Mary Beth Black will study social work at Thiel College.

Mona Humphreys wants a typing job.

Sandy Bailey will enter office work now, attend college later.

John Finnigan will delve into aeronautical engineering at Catholic University in Washington, D. C.

Seniors Shell Out For Prom, Commencement; Class of '55 May Be Graduated Last Year

By Gloria Colananni

The time is fast approaching when another senior class will be handed their diplomas and turned loose on the world. However, there still stands a wall between the seniors and their sheepskins. This wall is composed chiefly of dollar signs, bills labeled past due and extended hands with upturned palms; it is shaped suspiciously like the front wall of a poor house.

As Prom time approaches and graduation week stares at them expensively, the hapless seniors search frantically for ways to increase their folding green. This is the problem which we shall attempt to discuss in this article.

It is said that the most effective method of solving a problem is to discover the source. The source of this difficulty lies in the fact that the seniors are seniors. If they were not seniors, they would not have had to pay for senior pictures, announcements and namecards; therefore, they would have the money with which to meet Prom and commencement week expenses.

From these facts we derive two solutions. First, the graduation of this year's senior class could be postponed until next year. Then they would not have to spend money on namecards, pictures and announcements, as they have already purchased these. In a year's time they would certainly have obtained enough money to meet Prom and graduation expenses.

The second solution is to advance Commencement one year. If the students were graduated at the end of the junior year,

Jeri Jackson will attend Ohio State and take up nursing.

Janice Jeffries plans to further her education at Kent State and study medical technology.

Richard Jeffries expects to work at the Eljer Co.

Pat Jurczak will attend Salem City Hospital of Nursing.

Pete Kerr plans to enter Ohio Northern University and major in pharmacy.

Marcia Kille will study kindergarten teaching at Kent State.

Mary Kuffleitner intends to become a beautician.

Forrest McBrien will work on the farm or join the armed services.

Ruth Lamb hopes to work in an office.

Homer Lau plans to study engineering at Akron U.

Lillian Lease hopes to be employed in a store.



Quaker Quotables

By

Mable Lou and Donna



Idora Opens!

Kay Paxson, Barbara J. Beery, Marty Cox, Shariene Sanlo and Jeri Jackson journeyed to Youngstown for the sneak preview at Idora Park last Saturday.

Ole!

Come on all you handsome hombres and pretty señoritas. Be sure to attend the annual Spanish Fiesta tomorrow night in the SHS gym. Un muy buen tiempo is in store para all.

Wasted

Hey, fellas! Now you have just 28 days to get a date for the Prom. Time's a-wastin' and so is the girls' patience.

Revelations!

There are just 15 school days left before the Quaker Assembly when all the secrets that have been guarded so long and so well will be revealed to the entire student body.

Fruits of Capitalism

The driver and owner of that small red Nash Rambler that's been buzzing around SHS is Frieda Ackerman. Her parents presented her with the car as a birthday gift. Some people live right.

Water Wings, Anyone?

A few of the aquatic stars in the senior class ventured to Kent State to see a water show given by the Sharks' Club last Friday. Our group of mermaids were Rosie Sulea, Heather Lozier, Marilyn Litty and Janice Jeffries.

Luck of the Irish

Attending the stock car races last Saturday were Barb Wright, Bobbie Blount, Mary Mercer and Mary Ellen Reed (with dates). Mary Ellen won two free spaghetti dinners given at the intermission raffle.

Remember Them?

Have you been out every night this week? You should have taken into consideration that this is National Family Week. It wouldn't have hurt to stay home one night to get acquainted with your parents.

Last Lap

There are only 14 hours, 42 minutes left for each class this school year. This does not include assemblies nor pertain to those privileged seniors.

Adolescents Batter Aesthetic Q. Queasy

Let me introduce myself. I am Quincy Q. Queasy. I am a lover of the finer things in life. I wear a brown suit and hat and people tell me my shoes need shining. You'll probably never see me. Even if you walk right by me, you won't notice me. I'm just that kind, I guess.

I, Quincy Q. Queasy, am a lover of books—fine books. Gibbon's "Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire" enraptures me; Milton's "Paradise Lost" penetrates my innermost being.

I stand every day in the book store and read the synopses of the classics that are printed on the book jackets. I thrill to "The Rubaiyat"; I am lifted from the humdrum by the adventurous "Odyssey." Ah, the wealth of learning that is Tolstoy's, Wells', Socrates'.

I am quivering with excitement—I have just found a copy of Thoreau's "Walden Pond." As I am about to immerse myself in the delectable synopsis, there comes a banging, a slamming, a demand for "Little Lulu" and "Bugs Bunny." The adolescent crowd has migrated to the book store.

With a mad scream they hurtle at Spillane's latest.

Two out of three falls determines the owner of the last "Mad" comic book. Screaming demands for "Wild" and "Panic" shake the quaint old shop.

"Superman," "Flash Gordon" and "Tarzan" enrich these growing minds. "Dennis, the Menace" even sells a few copies.

And then suddenly the mob disperses, leaving only a few English grammars with the inscription, "In case of fire, throw this in."

And I return to Thoreau. Books are balm to battered brains.

Sympathy

Sincerest sympathy of the students of SHS is extended to Miss Helen Thorp on the death of her mother.

Colleges With a Quirk

Seven Ohio Colleges Offer Co-op; Experience, Profs Teach Students

By Bobbie Durand

In the past few years a new trend in education has been developed in many colleges and universities. Called the co-operative plan or work-study plan, this phase of education has been adopted by seven Ohio colleges. Students are able to work part time at a job related to their course of study. This plan has a double advantage. While better preparing the student for work after college, it relieves the burden of college expenses. Some students earn up to a fourth of their college costs.

The colleges in Ohio employing this plan are the following:

Antioch College, located at Yellow Springs, Ohio, has a cooperative plan providing for alternate periods of work and study. The first year is devoted to full time study. Second, third and fourth years are divided into alternate eight-to-12-week periods of study and work. Students from Antioch hold jobs in 30 states.

Marietta College in Marietta, Ohio, also has a work-study plan. Majors in the departments of economics and business administration work at local stores on a part-time basis during their senior year in conjunction with the course in retail merchandising.

During the fifth semester, students of engineering at the University of Akron alternate work in industry with college study on a half-semester basis.

The University of Cincinnati has a five-year cooperative course offered to students

in the Colleges of Engineering and Business Administration. Time is equally divided between alternating periods of attendance at the university and practical experience in the selected industry.

Fenn College in Cleveland, Ohio, has a successful work-study plan. Three-month periods of supervised employment related to the student's field of study are alternated with quarters of academic study.

At Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio, full-time study at Cleveland College is alternated with full-time work.

Wilmington College, Wilmington, Ohio, offers a plan whereby students may work three days a week and attend classes three days a week.

Students studying under this co-op system are taught by both college professors and experience.

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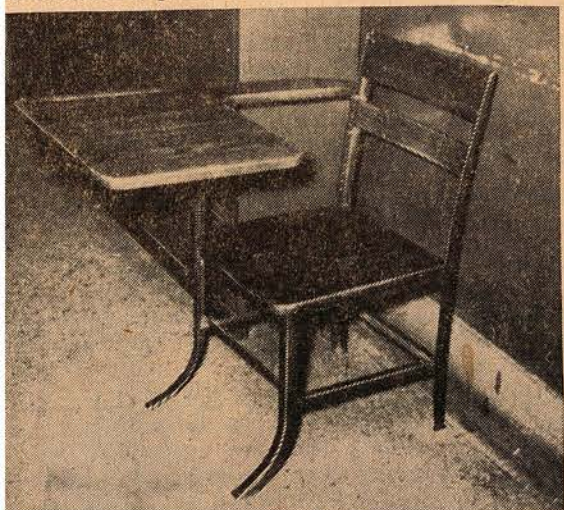
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Monitors' Services Are Numerous; Dean's Aides Are Necessity in SHS

Gloria Colananni
Reliable, courteous, friendly, dependable—these adjectives may be used to describe anyone of the monitors and dean's aides. In selecting these students, first consideration is given to those who

aides. These girls assist Miss Ala Zimmerman in carrying out her duties as dean of girls; they gain some office experience by doing a bit of typing, filing and indexing; they maintain a closer association with the girls of SHS by acting



Here stands the well-known chair that serves as a home base for the monitors. It is by now as much an institution of our high school as the hall clock. It stands in easy voice-range of the office secretaries, who send the monitors hither and yon over SHS.

gn up in advance and who have sufficient number of study halls. The monitors' services to the school are many. They include running errands for the office and meeting visitors. Amidst a flurry of delivering notes, returning lost books and rushing about the building, these helpful students maintain a close association with the teachers and the school. Thus they receive a deeper understanding of the methods and problems of running SHS.

Monitoring has an element of mystery in it, for a monitor may find anything or anyone in a classroom, even a state patrolman. Some embarrassing moments occur, according to Pat Ranson, when she delivers a note to the wrong room. However, Jay Althouse sums up the feelings of all the monitors by saying, "It's my best class."

The other monitors include Lenda Arnold, Eugene Anzman, Bill Falk, Jim Wilson, Priscilla Miller and Judith Gordon.

Another group of students who contribute to the friendliness and service of the school is the dean's

as receptionists for Miss Zimmerman.

Being a dean's aide carries its memories. Anne Hansteen will not soon forget "that crazy, mixed-up telephone system" and the difficulty she encountered in mastering it. Mary Campbell may well act as spokesman for the group by saying, "We get to know the girls better and understand what the dean's job is like."

The dean's aides also include Irene Hall, Joan Engelmeier, Phyllis Milliken and Virginia Lane.

And so these helpfuls scurry about the building making the executive machinery in SHS run a little smoother.

Bobbie, Jim Enjoy Bexley Weekend

By Bobbie Durand

"Tremendous," is all we can say about our weekend at the Ohio Association of Student Councils Convention in Bexley, Ohio, last Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Callahan, Jim Beard and I left Salem at 6:30 a.m., Friday, and arrived at Bexley High School at 9 a.m. Columbus time.

After getting acquainted with some of the 400 delegates, we attended a general meeting and were welcomed officially by the mayor and Lt. Gov. Brown.

After lunch at Capital University we assembled again at Bexley. Mr. George Mathes gave an address, entitled "Let's Check Up On Ourselves," which suggested various ways of evaluating our student councils.

From 3 to 4:30 p.m., Jim as student chairman and Mr. Callahan as faculty chairman led a group discussion on the subject, "What Are the Aims and Objectives of a Student Council?" Jim did a marvelous job of conducting the debate.

The banquet and dance were held at the beautiful Ohio State Student Union.

Saturday morning we attended several conferences and after the last general session left for home.

It was an educational, as well as enjoyable, experience, and Jim and I urge the Student Council to make the convention an annual affair.

Curtain to Fall On '55 Thespians

With one final dramatic presentation, the election of next year's officers and a picnic the Thespians will ring down the curtain on this year's activities.

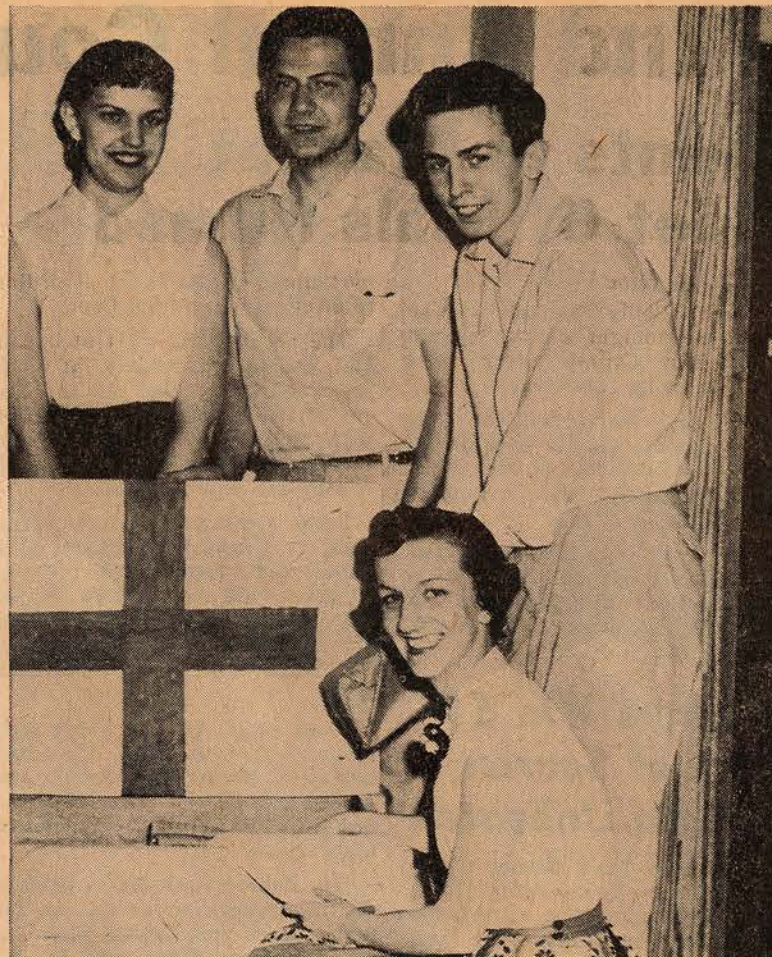
"The Lawdiggers," a one-act comedy will be presented at the Presbyterian Church May 17. Barbara Dickey is directing the play.

The cast includes Dick Saltzman, Lee Engler, Pat Jurczak, Karen Zeigler, Bobbi Blount, Kathy Stark, Gerald Binder, Joe Sobek and Glenn Whitcomb.

Barbara Tausch, chairman, Joan Fester and Gerald Binder comprise the committee appointed last Tuesday to submit nominations for next year's officers. The club will hold its election May 17.

Committees were appointed to plan the annual Thespian picnic which honors the out-going seniors.

Barbara Cobourn and Bob Conroy are in charge of the victuals; Glenn Whitcomb will arrange transportation; and Bobbi Blount and Frieda Ackerman will gather information on several possible sites for the picnic.



Dorothea Wright, Jim Barcus, Charles Probert and Carrie McFeely surround the Junior Red Cross disaster chest that was on display in the library this week. It will soon be sent to area headquarters in Virginia, and from there will go to a devastated area. Money for the school, health and recreational supplies included in the box was contributed by SHS and junior high students. Mrs. Helen Mulbach is JRC adviser.

Biologists Hear Kolozsi

Bacteria and a picnic are occupying the Formaldeaides.

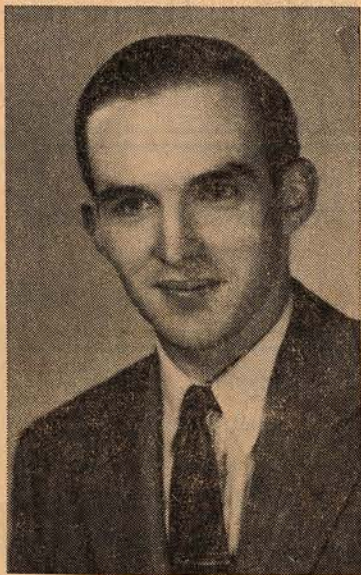
Dr. Kolozsi spoke on bacteria at a recent meeting of the club. Members were permitted to bring guests to this special meeting.

The group is planning a picnic at Sevakeen Country Club, but no definite date has been set.

Rogers Displays Wizardry; His Genius Is Electrical

By Bobbie Durand

Have you ever watched "Mr. Wizard"? If not, you can view an equally captivating performance by stopping into the projection booth in the auditorium any time SHS's Mr. Wizard is at work.



Charles Rogers

The wizard is none other than a shy senior named Charles Rogers. Charlie is what is known as an electrical genius. He has rigged up in his four years at SHS a light and sound system that is envied by all stage crews.

Charlie, who is very modest about his accomplishments, first became interested in electrical work back in the fifth grade when Mrs. Crothers asked him to run the recording machine. Ever since then,

eight years to be exact, he has been reconditioning appliances and devising new and improved methods of lighting and communication.

He keeps busy this year with a schedule that includes English IV, physics, trigonometry and psychology.

He is an active member of Thespians and this year received a special award for outstanding work. All Thespians know that they would have a hard time producing a play without Charlie's help.

After he is graduated, he plans to work on a farm for the summer.

He will travel to Kent in September to major in radio and television broadcasting and to go on to bigger and better things in the electrical world.

Teachers Help Plan New SHS Building

High school teachers are now engaged in working out educational specifications for the new senior high school. The work is being done under the supervision of the Bureau of Education of Ohio State University.

The members of the faculty are asked to indicate the probable number of classrooms, laboratories, shops and classroom facilities which will be necessary to house the Salem senior high school in future years.

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52nd Annual County Track Meet Set Tonight

Events to Start at 3; Meet Officials Named

By Bob McArtor

Salem's Reilly Stadium will be the scene tonight of the annual Columbiana County track meet which is in its 52nd year.

Six county schools will have full teams coming in for the annual affair and Fairfield and New Waterford expect to enter individual performers.

Salem will play host to Columbiana, East Liverpool, East Palestine, Leetonia and Wellsville. At least 140 high school athletes will

participate in the event according to meet manager Fred Cope.

The prelims will start at 3 p.m. and end approximately at 5:15. The finals in the shot put and discus will take place in the afternoon with finals in all other events scheduled for tonight beginning at 7 with the high hurdles.

Dave Williams, assistant principal at Youngstown South High School and a meet official for over 30 years, will again serve as referee. John Russ will be the starter; Andrew Lindsay, head finish-line judge; and Oliver Ellis, head timer.

Head judge of the jumps will again be Lowell "Rib" Allen, the holder of Salem High School and county and district pole vault records. Sim Earich will be judge of the weights.

Ray Reasbeck will be on hand to do the announcing as he has for many years and Lowell Fleischer of the Salem News will be the official scorer.

The winners of medals and trophies will receive them from Kay Hamilton who will be custodian of the awards. A trophy will be given to the winner of the meet, the winner of each relay, the winning Class B team and high point man. Gold medals will be awarded the winning relay team members and gold, silver and bronze medals will be given for individual events.

An added attraction at this year's meet will be staged at 8:30 when a Mickey McGuire relay will be held with grade school teams competing for a trophy awarded by the SHS Varsity S Club.

Gates will open for the finals at 6:30.

Last year Salem captured the meet with 52 points, beating out East Palestine and Wellsville which followed in that order. It was the first time since 1947 that the Quakers had won the meet and Coach Karl Zellers and his charges are hoping to repeat as County champs.

Quakers Win 5th Meet of Season, Remain Unbeaten

The Salem High School trackmen downed Youngstown North and McDonald Friday afternoon at Reilly Stadium to lengthen their undefeated record to five victories. Salem collected 66 points, North, 49 and McDonald, 37.

Junior Jack Alexander again led the Salem squad, scoring 12 points. He took first in the high jump, second in the discus throw, second in the broad jump and fourth in the high hurdles.

Dale Middeker took second in the 100 and 220-yard dashes and Lloyd Fitzpatrick finished next to Middeker in both the 100 and 220. Frank Heston again won the mile run with Captain Bill Lipp finishing second. Herb Haschen captured the 440-yard dash and Larry Hainan took second in the shot put.

The Quaker mile relay team composed of Gary Painchaud, Bill Holzwarth, Dave Laurain and Herb Haschen captured another first, and Painchaud won the 880, followed by Lipp. Luke Huddleston tied for second in the pole vault and Haschen tied for second in the high jump.

This was the last multiple meet of the season.

Track Captain Bill Lipp Confident Quakers Will Retain County Title

Among the students and teachers who are hopeful that Salem High will retain the county track championship at tonight's meet is Track Captain Bill Lipp.

An ace miler, Bill is an all-around athlete and while in SHS has participated in basketball and cross country as well as track, which is his favorite sport.

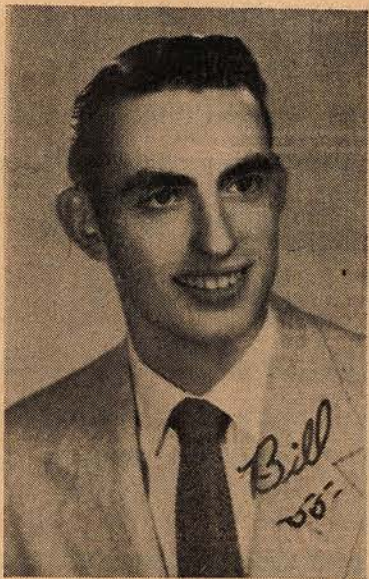
Bill has earned four Varsity letters and is president of the Salem High letter-winners' organization, the Varsity S Club.

"Being elected track captain was the best thing that could have happened to me," states Bill. He is very optimistic about tonight's meet and thinks that the Quakers ought to show up well in the Canton Relays and district competition as well.

His biggest complaint is the lack of support by most of SHS's students during track season.

After his days at Salem High are over this June, Bill plans to join the Navy for a few years and after his stretch in the armed ser-

vices would like to enter the field of cabinet making or carpentry, which is his present-day hobby.



Bill Lipp

County Records

100-yard dash—Gaines, Columbiana, 1919, 10 seconds.

Pole vault—Allen, Salem, 1928, 12 feet, 8 inches.

Shot put—Conkle, East Palestine, 1953, 52 feet, 9 inches.

Mile run—Wagonhauser, Leetonia, 1931, 4:32.

440-yard dash—Herrington, East Palestine, 1951, 51.8 seconds.

High jump—Lutsch, Salem, 1937, 6 feet, 1 inch.

120-yard high hurdles—Young, East Palestine, 1950, 14.8 seconds.

220-yard dash—Gaines, Columbiana, 1919, 22 seconds.

Discus throw—Bush, East Palestine, 1953, 145 feet, 2 inches.

Broad jump—Young, East Palestine, 1950, 22 feet, 4 3/4 inches.

880-yard run—Harris, Salem, 1933, 2:03.5.

180-yard low hurdles—Conkle, East Palestine, 1952, 21.3 seconds.

Mile relay—East Liverpool, 1952, 3:37.7.

880-yard relay—Columbiana, 1937, 1:32.2.



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NOW THAT THE MAJOR League baseball season is well under way we'll add our name to the list of prophets—in the American League we'll take Cleveland again, although we figure they'll have a rough time, and in the National circuit we pick the Giants over Brooklyn and Milwaukee. Interesting to see how sports writers change their minds as the season progresses.

ODDS AND ENDS—We hope to see many students at the County meet tonight cheering the Quakers on—to their second straight county title we hope. The busy part of the year for SHS trackmen is just starting with the county meet set tonight and district affair set next week. This is also the time of year Faculty Manager Fred Cope gets a little worn from work. One of the main factors that influences the district board to schedule the district meets here every year is F. E.'s efficient management.

We hear, by way of the grapevine, that Homer Lau and Pete Kerr heard the call of the wild and took to the golf course last weekend. Whether it's just rumor or not, we understand that one Homer threw his club five yards instead of hitting the ball. Pete's aim for the season is to break 100—for nine holes.

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