

# Choruses to Present 9th Annual Concert

The three choirs of SHS will present their Ninth Annual Spring Concert tonight in the high school auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Under the direction of Thomas Crothers the "superior"-rated Robed Chorus will open the program singing "Deep River," "Lost in the Night," "Oh, Gentle Moon," and "Roll, Jordan, Roll."

The Girls' Chorus will present "How Breaks the Dawn," "How Lovely Is Thy Dwelling Place," "Requiem," "The Robin in the Rain," and "Spring Rain," followed by the Robed Choir singing "Little Heather," and "Czechoslovakian Dance Song."

The mixed ensemble, comprised of Sharlene Sanlo, Marcia Kille, Florence Rea, Marilyn Schramm, Bob Brantingham, Dave Freshly, Dick Coppock and Bob Domencetti will sing "He Is So Good and Handsome." The Robed Chorus includes this part of the program singing "My Bonnie Lies over the Ocean" and "The Happy Wanderer."

Following the intermission the orchestra will play "Komm, Sues-

## C Hears Reports On Convention

Bobbie Durand and Jim Beard give accounts of the recent State Student Council Convention in Columbus, and other SC committee chairmen reported on their activities at the Tuesday meeting of the student government body.

The members met again last night in the SHS library to finish the year-end business.

Jim discussed some of the projects that other councils in the state sponsor and Barbara talked about qualifications of Student Council members. President Richard Hunter appointed Barbara to head a committee to make up a list of suggestions to place in home rooms next year concerning qualifications of SC members.

Mary Mercer reported on the progress of next year's freshman yearbook and Marilyn Schaefer, chairman of the gift committee, told the members that the World Book Encyclopedia had been ordered for the library.

Every year the Council buys a new book for the library as a memorial to that year's president.

## Scholarship Awarded to Barbara Whitacre

Barbara Whitacre, Salem High senior, has been awarded a scholarship by the Salem Quota Club. Barbara will use the scholarship for her nurse's training at the Salem City Hospital.

Helping deserving students financially is one of the Quota Club's projects. Recipients are chosen by application.

Barbara is a three-year Spanish club member and belongs to theormaldeades.

## Senior Class Selects Annual Gift; Donates Water Fountain, Mirrors

Senior class adviser Chester Trautigam announced the results of balloting in senior homerooms this week for the class gift to be presented to SHS.

From a group of four possibilities the class of '55 voted to place a Halsey-Taylor water fountain in the hall and mirrors in the second and third floor dressing rooms.

The water fountain will be similar to the one placed in the gym last year's senior class.

Two mirrors will be placed in each of the girls' second and third floor dressing rooms and one mirror in each of the boys' dressing rooms. Each mirror will be 4 x 68, arranged horizontally. An engraved plate inscribed with Class of '55' will be attached to

ser Tod," the first and second movements of Handel's "Sonata in F Major," "Procession of The Sador," and the "Ambassador Overture."

The Beginning and Robed Choirs combined will sing "Lamb of God," "Madame Jeanette," "The Orchestra," "Country Style," and "You'll Never Walk Alone." The orchestra will accompany the two choirs for the finale, "One World."

The advanced chorus presented an assembly at David Anderson High School in Lisbon last Monday morning and one last Wednesday at the Junior High School in Salem.

A record case and a record of "Strauss Waltzes" by Andre Kostelantz were presented to the chorus president, Bob Domencetti, during his illness.

## Quaker Ends 35th Year

With this issue of the QUAKER, the Voice of Salem High completes 35 years of publication. This is the 25th edition of the Salem High School Weekly this year.

It has been a banner year for the paper, which earned an All-American rating from the National Scholastic Press Association, ranking it as one of the best high school weeklies in the country.

The staff of editors, advisers and reporters of the QUAKER hope that the parents, school officials, teachers, Salem citizens and especially the students of SHS enjoyed the paper this year and found it entertaining as well as educational and informative.

It is a paper that the staff was proud to put out and we hope that it was one everyone looked forward to receiving each Friday afternoon.

## Mercer, Blender, Barcus Announced '55 Editors

Donna Blender, Mary Mercer and Jim Barcus will take over the top editorial posts of the QUAKER publications next year, Mrs. Lloyd Loop, editorial adviser, announced this week.



Mary Mercer Rita Joseph

Rita Joseph will handle the duties of business manager working with business adviser Fred Burch-

field. Rita will be the second girl business manager for the Quaker within three years. Last year Shirley Burrier held the top business staff post. Nick Buta served as business manager for 1954-55.

Donna will take over the duties as editor-in-chief of the QUAKER Annual while Jim and Mary will share the duties of the Weekly.

Mary replaces Curtice Loop and Jim will take over the duties of Lowell Fleischer. Mary and Jim both served as junior assistant editors part of this year and are both three-year staff members.

Donna served as junior editor of the 1954-55 QUAKER yearbook. All three of the new editors are active in extra-curricular activities. Donna is a cheerleader, Jim is a delegate to Buckeye Boys' State

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## Salem PTA's Award

## Scholarship to Senior Pat Ranson

SHS senior Pat Ranson has been awarded a \$400 educational scholarship provided a Salem High School student through the efforts of the Parent-Teacher organizations of Reilly, McKinley, Pros-

pect, Fourth Street and the high school.

Richard Burcaw, Reilly PTA president, presented the award to Pat at the Monday night meeting of the PTA.

The scholarship committee of the Ohio Congress of Parents and Teachers selected Pat from a group of three applicants.

Pat will use the money to help pay her way to Kent State University where she will major in

## Rev. Brantingham Baccalaureate Speaker June 5

Rev. Paul Brantingham of the Winona Friends Church has been chosen by the Commencement Committee to deliver the sermon at Baccalaureate Sunday, June 5, in the high school auditorium. Rev. Brantingham is the father of seniors Bob and Dave Brantingham.

"Astonished at His Doctrine," taken from Matthew 7:28, will be the topic of Rev. Brantingham's sermon.

Rev. Harold Deitch of the Christian Church will give the invocation. The scripture will be read by Rev. Roy Armstrong of the Assembly of God. Rev. George Keister of the Holy Trinity Church will lead the prayer, and Rev. John Bauman of the Emmanuel Lutheran Church will give the benediction.

The Robed Chorus will provide music at the service.

## VACATION

Salem High School students and teachers get a final respite before the last two weeks of school this weekend with three days off instead of the usual two.

Because of Memorial Day classes will not resume until Tuesday morning of next week.



Pat Ranson

elementary education. Some day she hopes to teach kindergarten.

## Crystal Ball

Fri., May 27 — Seniors get Baccalaureate seat assignments  
Assembly — Quaker Recognition Chorus Spring Concert — evening — auditorium  
Industrial arts and art exhibit — Gym

Mon., May 30 — Memorial Day — No School

Wed., June 1 — Seniors practice for Baccalaureate and Recognition assembly — 8:35 a.m.  
Assembly — final Recognition Junior-Senior Prom

Sun., June 5 — Baccalaureate services 8 p.m.

Mon., June 6 — Teachers' Meeting  
Tues., June 7 — Senior Class Practice — Aud. & Reilly Field — 8:30

Wed., June 8 — Senior Class Practice — Aud. & Reilly Field — 8:30

Thurs., June 9 — Senior Class Practice — Aud. & Reilly Field — 8:30  
Commencement — 8:15

Fri., June 10 — Close of School  
Grade Cards Issued

## Annuals Arrive For Distribution

All the secrets of the Quaker Annual were revealed this morning at the annual Quaker Recognition Assembly. The seniors "Who's Who," the Quaker King and Queen, and the theme of the book were all made public by yearbook editor Barbara Wright. The annuals will be distributed in home rooms after school today.

Barbara presented the first copy of the '55 annual to the dedicatee.

All members of the Quaker Weekly and Annual staffs received their awards for the year's work. Mrs. Ruth Loop, editorial adviser, presented pins to Weekly editors Curtice Loop and Lowell Fleischer and to Annual editor Barbara Wright, who in turn presented certificates and pins to their staffs.

Business adviser Fred Burchfield presented business manager Nick Buta with his award and Nick then recognized his staff. The new editors and business managers were also announced.

## Class of '55 Passes The End Draws Near Through SHS Portals

The end of the road is in sight for Salem High School seniors now. Today's Quaker Recognition Assembly was the first step down the road which will lead to graduation Thursday night, June 9, at Reilly Stadium.

After resting up over the weekend, members of the class of 1955 will get started on their last few days of school next week. Seats for June 5 Baccalaureate services were assigned to seniors in homeroom period this morning.

Cap and gown fee collections ended last Wednesday and these marks of graduation will arrive for distribution next Wednesday. They'll be worn for the first time next Friday at the final recognition assembly at which time Marie Burns music winners and the



Donna Blender Jim Barcus

this summer and Mary is a band member.

The new editors will name their assistants when school takes up in the fall. Anne Hansteen was senior assistant editor for the Weekly this past year.

## Alumni Banquet, Dance Planned For June 10

The program for the annual alumni dance and banquet scheduled for June 10 has been completed, according to Louis Raymond, president of the Salem High School Alumni Association.

A reunion at 6 p.m. in the Masonic Temple will be followed by dinner at 6:30 served in the Temple dining room by the Eastern Stars. The dance will be held at the Salem Golf Club from 9 to 12 with Bob Nesbeth's orchestra furnishing music for dancing.

The dinner program includes: Invocation, Rev. David Mair, assistant Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church; vocal solo, Mrs. Robert Hammell, Jr.; dinner music, Mrs. Ronald Hindman; and speaker of the evening Don Hodgkins of Cleveland, president of the leadership training course of the Dale Carnegie Institute and one of the district organizers of the Dale Carnegie Club International.

The committee planning the affair is currently seeking patrons for the annual dinner and dance. It is hoped that all graduating seniors will attend the Friday night event.

Brooks Contest winners will be revealed.

The graduating students will start turning in books next week and on Friday morning will hold practices for Baccalaureate and the recognition assembly.

Next Friday night the seniors will attend their last high school prom as guests of the SHS junior class.

A brief holiday from all the rush and hurry comes June 6 as seniors take a day off. Practices for commencement exercises begin on Tuesday, May 7, and last through Thursday.

A few steps across the platform at Reilly Field June 9 and four years of high school ends a new life begins.

# It's Commencement Time - - Seniors, This Is the End of the Line

By Gloria Colananni  
June—a fun-filled month of picnics, ants, and young love—a month of weddings, proms and graduations—a month of memories and reflection.  
To the seniors, especially, it is a month for reflection and remembering. It is a month for remembering a bright September day in 1951 when we became a new freshman class. Amidst the flurry and excitement of that first day we managed to get lost and find ourselves again a countless number of times.  
The first football game—the Indians would have envied the war paint on our

faces, the war paint that meant we had finally become a true part of Salem High.  
The activities of our first year—class elections, the pencil sales, the first tests, the first report cards.  
The dances at the Elks, the Freshman-Sophomore Party, the Association Dance—these became a part of our new, important social life.  
Our new classes—algebra and its endless equations, Latin I and its horrifying word endings, English and the delightful "Midsummer Night's Dream."  
And then the end of the first year—

the Quaker Assembly—the Recognition Assembly—the seniors in caps and gowns. It seemed such a long time till our own commencement, such a long, long time.  
Our sophomore year was a busy one. We joined new clubs, and our class began to show its leadership as some of us became officers in school organizations. We got acquainted with our new classes—biology's Henrietta—Julius Caesar—plane geometry's Christmas tree. We cheered louder at the games, stayed longer at the dances, dated more frequently. We voted for class rings.  
Before we realized it, another year had drawn to a close. The last assembly—another class in caps and gowns. The time didn't seem quite so long then.  
We became upperclassmen. As juniors we "greeted" the new frosh class; we received our class rings; and then the year rushed by in a flurry of activity. Our class gained more prestige in the clubs and sports; "A Change of Heart" was our pride and joy—Theban and Hi-Tri initiations—sponsoring the Prom—electing our football queen.  
Our classes—chemistry formulae and explosions—clattering typewriters—history and countless names and dates.  
As we watched our senior friends in Recognition Assembly in the spring, we

suddenly realized that we had but one short year left in SHS.  
Then, at last, we were seniors. We became the leaders, the looked-up-to, envied seniors. With a self-confident air we strode the halls of Quaker High, but in our hearts was a secret prayer that this year might be just a bit longer than the others. But old Father Time really broke the sound barrier this year.  
Our days were full, ever-busy ones. Physics, trig, health, and "Macbeth" claimed our study hours. Dating, dances, "The Fighting Littles," clubs, sports claimed our spare hours.  
Then suddenly our year-end activities loomed before us. Voting for the class gift—announcements and name cards—final English IV exams—the Top Ten—commencement speakers and musicians—scholarship awards—college acceptances. As we look ahead to our last Prom, the Alumni Banquet, Commencement, we feel a tinge of sadness and regret at leaving SHS.  
And so it goes. We, another senior class, are leaving SHS, four years older, a little sad, a bit wiser, hoping we will be missed just a little by the teachers and remaining classes. We leave, taking with us a wealth of memories, friends, lessons and experiences with which to enrich our futures.

## Revolving Door of Education Spins; Seniors Step out - - Freshmen Step in

By Barbara Cobourn  
Graduation is approaching and arousing varied feelings in the students of Salem High.  
The seniors of a sentimental nature look at it as the end of many happy experiences and a parting with old friends.  
The more philosophical ones consider it just the close of a phase that prepared them for bigger and better things to come.  
To the juniors it is a rise to the top. Friends may be leaving, but the important thing is that they have reached the final step.  
It is startling to the sophomores to realize that already half of their high school days are gone. Upperclassmen — and it seems as though only yesterday we wandered around as bewildered greenies.  
The freshmen are just getting started. They are receiving their first taste of the joy and sadness, the sentiment and philosophy of graduation. Yet before they know it, it will be their turn to step up on the platform to receive diplomas.  
And so the revolving door of education opens once more to spill its seniors forth, and the rest prepare for another trip or two around.

Our Prom is only two weeks away, and a gala affair it will be. But what was the Prom like in our teachers' hey-day?  
Chester Brautigam, English teacher, recalls his prom hadn't much glamour or sentiment. Since he was one of a class of 12, it was necessary for everyone to cooperate on prom plans or there wouldn't have been a prom! It seems that the main feature of this gala occasion was a dinner. Since no dancing was permitted by the school authorities, all party plans centered around the dinner which was, no doubt, rich in vitamins and calories.  
Since Mrs. Doris Cope, biology teacher, attended a large high school in Pittsburgh, Pa., with an enrollment of 3,000, the Prom was held in a hotel ballroom in order to accommodate all the prom goers. The band that provided music for dancing was directed by none other than Rudy Vallee, in those days a rising star.  
Miss Ala Zimmerman, Dean of Girls, attended a very small high school, and since there were only eight in her graduating class each member was permitted

## Teachers' Proms Include Rudy Vallee, Shimmy; Midnight Deadlines, Puffed Sleeves Were Rage

By Mary Mercer  
to bring a guest to the Prom. The girls wore evening dresses and satin shoes with the pointed toes and high heels. Dinner, followed by dancing to the tunes played by a five-piece orch, was held in the local grange hall which was decorated with crepe paper for the occasion. Following the dance the entire class gathered for a short post-dance party, since they had parental permission to stay out till a little past midnight on this special night.  
At a Youngstown high school which Mrs. Ruth Loop, history teacher, attended, juniors and seniors danced in the school gym from 3 to 5—no, not a.m. but p.m. The girls wore their best Sunday dresses with black silk hose, of course, and baby Louis heels. Theme songs for Mrs. Loop's after-school Prom were "Moonlight and Roses," "Jeanine, I Dream of Lilac Time" and "Three O'Clock in the Morning." The risqué dance of this period was the shimmy, but it was done by only a few of the more daring dancers.  
When queried about her Prom days, Mrs. Beryl Tarr, English teacher, described a dinner-dance held in the local YMCA to which the girls wore long dresses with puffed sleeves and a modest cut-out in the back which they considered very daring. Not everyone had dates and the entire affair lasted only till 11 p.m.  
A grad of our own SHS, Mrs. Bessie Lewis, sewing teacher, was fortunate enough to belong to the era when juniors could afford a dinner before their Prom. After dining at a local church, the Prom-goers danced from 9 p.m. to 12 in the high school gym. The girls wore floor length dresses and the boys, suits. Among the popular tunes played by the small orchestra were "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" and "I'm Looking Over A Four-Leaf Clover."  
But 10 p.m. or 3 a.m. deadlines, yesterday or today, Vive la Prom!

## An Open Letter To New Editors

Au revoir, a rivederci, hasta la vista, so long till next year. This is the final issue of the QUAKER for the 1954-55 school year. Ye Editors put the paper to bed for the last time.  
Putting out the school paper is more work than most students realize. It means hours and hours of time outside of school. Editing requires originality, creativeness and loss of sleep.  
The editors who will take over the typewriters next year will do the best job they know how to, but they need encouragement and co-operation. They will welcome ideas and constructive criticism from everyone.  
To next year's staff and editors—here's wishing you an All-American!

## Editor's Lament

Nothing but white space,  
No copy in sight.  
For the poor, tired editor  
It will be a long night.  
  
The stories won't do,  
The clubs didn't meet,  
And to top all this  
The reporter missed his beat.  
  
No editorial subjects,  
And not enough ads.  
There's not even news  
On SHS grads.  
  
No names in the column,  
No story for a lead.  
If this goes on  
There'll be no paper to read.



## Quaker Quotables

By Mable Lou and Donna



**Surprise!**  
A very shocked look appeared on the face of Janet Patterson when her friends greeted her with a big "Surprise!" Saturday night. The party was given by her parents in honor of her 17th birthday.

**Prize Yo-Yo**  
Out of all the yo-yo's that have been seen around SHS lately, Bob Conroy's takes the prize. It's about six inches in diameter and is painted the craziest colors you've ever seen.

**Friday Festivities**  
Be sure to attend the annual Spring Concert tonight presented by all Salem High choruses and the orchestra. Also, the Elks is sponsoring a dance following the concert. See you at both!

**Orchids!**  
Congratulations to all those who received awards in the Quaker Recognition Assembly this morning, especially the King and Queen and the Who's Who of the class of '55.

**Tracy Rides Again!**  
Our deepest sympathy to the grieving family that has been visited by the Grim Reaper, Death. Ozone has passed from this vale of tears. Neki hokey!  
W-A-A-K!

**Summer School**  
Salem will be well represented at Ohio U's summer school of journalism this year. Next year's publication editors and quite a few staff members are making plans to attend the summer session which begins June 19.

**Davy Who?**  
Joanne Stumpo's little brothers, Davy, Tony and Tommy, made a big hit with all the senior gals at her birthday party last Sunday. Lukie and Adora Huddleston danced and Jack Alexander sang to add

to Davy's entertainment. Davy, Davy Stumpo, king of the wild frontier.

**Friday Feature**  
Cars lined E. State St. last Friday when petite sophomore Sandy Gray opened her abode to a large crowd of party-hungry studes. The patients at City Hospital will never be the same!

**End of Quote**  
With this column "Quaker Quotables" prints its last set of quotation marks. We want to thank the kids who liked our column, and we're sorry there wasn't room for us to include all that we wanted to. And so—"

## Here's to You

"I wish you health, I wish you wealth"—and we wish you happiness. To the out-going seniors that is the most all-encompassing toast we can give.  
Whatever your hopes, your dreams, your ambitions—we wish you fulfillment, attainment, success.  
May you make SHS proud  
May SHS make you proud.  
And so, here's to you—and, "Should old acquaintance be forgot . . ."

## Salem High Seniors Eye Their Futures

Here the last of the seniors reveal their plans for after graduation. If any seniors have been missed, Ye Editor offers most humble apologies.  
Donald Scattergood wants a college education but has no special school in mind.  
Ken Schwebach would like to become a physical education teacher.  
Sandra Shaffer will enter nurses' training.  
Bob Shasteen says he'll be a man of the world for a while.  
Howard Shearer expects to enlist.  
Kay Paxson intends to work at Mullins.  
Mary Jane Parana will attend comptometer school in Cleveland.  
Gayle Paxson will journey to Kansas City for training as an airline stewardess.

## Retrospect

By Bobbie Wilms  
"Twelve years of schooling all passed by," Says a senior with a sigh.  
Thinking back he now recalls  
His grade school days and nasty falls,  
The little boys with bulging pockets,  
And little girls with dainty lockets.  
Then came sixth grade, being oldest,  
Showing off and being boldest.  
Junior High was short and sweet  
It went by on winged feet.  
Finally came the talked-of day  
When high school wasn't far away.  
He was a frosh and smeared with red  
From his toes up to his head.  
The time whizzed by—from greeny to grad,  
And leaving—well, it's kind of sad.  
These were the years, the times of fun,  
And soon, alas, they will be done.  
Yes, of course it's hard to go  
For he in his heart must surely know  
That he can give his reasons why  
His best days were spent in Salem High.

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What we are is God's gift to us. What we become is our gift to God.  
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The end—and beginning.

### Thanks to Chorus For Musical Year

Recently our Robed Chorus sang at David Anderson High School in Lisbon. Quoted here are excerpts from the letter of appreciation sent to Prin. Beman Ludwig by George M. Nace, Jr., principal of David Anderson.

"Mr. Crothers is to be congratulated for developing a choir such as we heard this morning. It should serve as an inspiration to our students as it indicated to them that it is possible to reach a high degree of excellence.

The young people in the choir behaved in such a manner that, had you been present, you would have been proud of them in every respect."

This is indeed high praise from one of SHS's rival schools. But the Robed Chorus has always been a fine public relations agent of SHS. It has represented the school well at Kiwanis, Rotary and the Junior Chamber of Commerce. And its ratings at state contests have added to the laurels of Salem High.

The chorus has enriched the Christmas season in SHS with its beautiful concert as long as the seniors can remember. Each spring their voices bloom like the flowers at the annual Spring Concert.

To the chorus members and to Thomas Crothers, their director, the students of SHS offer thanks for the good publicity, the honors and the beauty they have brought to Salem High.

### Kay Works as Secretary in SHS; Anne Excels in Journalistic Field

By Barbara Durand

Popular, studious and active aptly describe the two senior girls who hold fourth and seventh places in the scholastic ratings of the class of 1955. They are Kay Hamilton and Anne Hansteen.

both the Quaker Weekly and Annual.

Ranked seventh in the class of '55, Anne studies English IV, history, German I and health. Extra-curricular activities play a major part in her school life as she is a member of Hi-Tri, German Club, Thespians, Formaldeades, Junior Red Cross and both the Quaker Weekly and Annual staffs. Last year she was named "most valuable reporter."

Anne is an accomplished journalist winning first prize in Brooks Contest last year and being a prize winner in the American Legion Essay Contest.

Kay lists ranking fourth in the



Kay Hamilton

Kay, who holds the number four position, ably manages the job of secretary to Mr. Cope. Besides following her schedule of chorus, history and bookkeeping, she keeps busy as a member of Hi-Tri, Robed Chorus, Spanish Club and Formaldeades, and is a typist for



Anne Hansteen

class and being Custodian of Awards at both the county and district track meets as her biggest thrills. Anne will never forget her trip to Norway in 1953 and hopes to go back again within the next four years. She also stated that being trapped in an elevator at Ohio Wesleyan gave her a few thrills, too.

Friendliness gets the nod from Kay as the most admirable characteristic in people, while Anne admires punctuality.

After graduation Kay plans to get a job, preferably at Mullins; while Anne is going to attend college.

### Sewing Aides Get Teachers'-Eye View; Style Show Highlights Their Efforts

By Gloria Colananni

Mastering the art of sewing and making one's own clothes can be very rewarding and satisfying and economical. To assist sewing instructors Miss Ala Zimmerman and Mrs. Bessie Lewis in teaching this art, several girls are selected each year to serve as clothing aides.

These girls, usually upperclassmen, are chosen from a list of volunteers by the teachers. One period a day is spent in the sewing lab by each girl.

Their services include helping the students with their lab work, laying out patterns, decorating the bulletin board in 303 and running

ants not only receive much additional sewing prowess but also learn the problems of teaching and the work which a teacher puts into her subject.

The aides this year include Sylvia Brantingham, Lois Lippiatt, Betty Jo Hawkins, Janice Lieder and Ruth Rae Mountz.

### Lest We Forget

Four years of work, study and play are over for 188 seniors. Here are the most memorable events of a few of the 188.

Melvyn Deutsch will never forget the straight superior ratings that the Chorus received at State Contest.

Louise Cerbu thinks that graduation will be her most memorable moment.

Being elected senior class president was Bob Brantingham's biggest thrill.

Mary Ellen Reed, Becky Bonfert, Janie Parana and Joan Engelmeier list the Junior Prom as an unforgettable event.

Betsy Moore will never forget the first football game in which she marched as a majorette.

Placing first in the county in the Ohio State Scholarship Test was

George Buta's most memorable event.

Harry Baird will never forget his first Varsity basketball game in his sophomore year.

Pat Jurczak ranks being elected secretary of Thespians as her most memorable event.

Being in the Quaker Follies was Sandra Chandler's greatest thrill.

Graduation will be unforgettable for Heather Lozier.

Her first football game as a cheerleader is Jane Howard's most memorable event.

Barbara J. Beery will never forget being elected senior class secretary and being in the football court.

Scoring a touchdown in the E. Liverpool game is Larry Hainan's unforgettable moment.

Carol Debnar lists being a ma-

jorette for three years as her most memorable activity.

Barb Wright lists June 21, 1952, as her most memorable day. On that day Rosemarie Faini asked her to be sophomore assistant editor of the Annual.

Barbara Dickey will never forget Thespian initiation.

Being elected Football Girl was Peanuts Leone's biggest thrill.

Bob Domencetti will always remember getting straight 1's in both District and State contests.

Kenny Bosu remembers getting his Varsity uniform in his sophomore year.



Clothing aide Sylvia Brantingham pins up the hem for a sewing class member. The "barefoot contessa" on the table is Eleanor Snelzer.

errands everywhere. One of the favorite tasks of these aides is, of course, writing the tests on the blackboard for the less fortunate students who have to take them.

However, their biggest thrill and one of their most rewarding efforts is their work in the annual Style Show. The clothing assistants contribute much of their time in helping the student-models prepare for the event. They also present the girls, and emcee the show.

Miss Zimmerman and Mrs. Lewis hold frequent meetings with the aides to outline the six-weeks' work coming up. Thus the girls from their experiences as sewing assist-

### Hermit, Top Ten Grace Showcase

The penetrating green eyes of "The Hermit" stared at SHS students as they passed the library showcase this past week. The huge mask with the flowing hair and sunken cheeks was made by Gayle Paxson, who won a gold key for her picture, "The Hermit," in an area art contest. Gayle used the picture as a model for her mask.

Also displayed in the case this week were the certificates awarded to the band and chorus at the state contest for their outstanding performances.

Next week pictures of the Top Ten will grace the showcase.

### Masquers Elect Wald

Steve Wald will lead next year's Salemasquers in their dramatic activities. Margaret Hanna will fill the office of vice-president; Deanne Wilson will hold the post of secretary; and Sally Callahan will keep the treasurer's books.

These new officers will be installed at a lunch meeting of the club June 1.

### Seniors Recall Underclass Flubs

"Backward, turn backward, O time in thy flight." How many seniors are crying this as graduation nears? Here listed are a few who would like a second crack at high school. Their regrets may serve as words of warning to underclassmen.

Joan Althouse regrets that she didn't study harder.

Bill Nyberg says, "I would have gone out for football my freshman and sophomore years."

Betsy Moore "wouldn't have changed any of it."

Jerry Myers would "have stayed away from females."

Janice Lieder moans, "I'd have left plane geometry off my schedule."

Arnold Ping would have been quieter in classes."

Carol McQuilkin boldly states, "I would have taken harder subjects."

Pete Kerr regrets that he didn't "substitute Latin II for mechanical drawing."

Dolores Leone "would have taken chorus."

### GAA Elects Officers; Will Install in June

Darlene Smith was elected president of the GAA for the school year 1955-56 at the last meeting. Serving as vice-president will be Phyllis Milliken; secretary, Kay Lutsch; and treasurer, Helen Yeager. Installation of officers will be held the first week of June.

Discussion of a hamburger fry to be given for the junior and senior GAA members by Holland Cameron at his home, May 24 completed the meeting.

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# Fleischer's Flashes

By Lowell Fleischer

● **THE END IS NEAR** and when a school year is about to close or a season to end it is customary to look back and see what happened. So let's do just that.

Most of the Salem High School sport squads had very successful seasons. The track team, under the tutelage of Karl Zellers for the first time, was successful in defending their Columbiana County title and in four dual or triangle meets went undefeated. Five men represented SHS at the state finals in Columbus, with Jack Alexander tying for third in the high jump.

In basketball Salem enjoyed a very successful season, although falling down towards the end of the season and getting the tournament jinx again. Coach Ben Barrett's football team won four while losing five.

● **WE'D LIKE TO** congratulate all Salem High School coaches on their teams and all of the stu-

dents who participated in sports the past year. All of the coaches gave us a lot of co-operation.

While we're doling out thank you's, they also go to Bob McArtor and Jim Barcus, our sports writers. If you have any suggestions for the sports page next year, please let one of these fellows know.

**THE YO-YO CRAZE IS HERE**—Come spring every year marbles used to make their appearance on school playgrounds but now the big thing is yo-yo's. There's quite a trick to being really proficient with one of the things and a rule book for holding contests is published.

● **GOOD LUCK, LARRY**—Larry Williams, an SHS senior, is helping Carl Flitcraft, a 1954 graduate of SHS, with a Little League team this summer. The boys are handling the Mullins team. Sounds like a good way to spend a little of the summer time.

## Junior Wildlife Club Plans Trip

Members of the Junior Wildlife and Conservation Club will take a field trip Saturday to the Beaver Creek wildlife area south of Salslineville.

The club was recently started for Salem High School students by Rufus Lide, Columbiana County game warden, the Salem Hunting Club, and the United Commercial Travelers.

Stanley Kamasky, UCT youth chairman, who has been in charge of the program, announced that all youths who had completed the course of instruction will meet at the Memorial Building tomorrow.

Game Warden Lide will take the group to the Beaver Creek area where several Ohio State Department of Natural Resources representatives will conduct the tour and explain the development program being carried on.

## McArtor Remarks

### On The State Track Meet

By Bob McArtor

Cleveland East Tech, which is always a track power house, returned to Cleveland Saturday with their 13th state track championship. Tech's victory came with a win in the final event, the mile relay. Lakewood, which finished second in the class A meet, was also in the relay, but couldn't keep up with the speedsters from East Tech. Lakewood failed to score in the relay.

Joe Byrd of East Tech, who won the high hurdles, was second in the low hurdles and anchored the winning 880-yard relay team, was voted the outstanding performer of the meet and was presented with a beautiful trophy.

Area performers did fairly well,

the standout being McDonald's Ken Scarborough who set a new state discus record with a heave of 166 feet, 10 inches. This surpassed the old mark which was set last year by over eight feet.

Salem's half-mile relay team, which set a new school record in the district meet, failed to qualify for the finals. Dale Middeker cut his 220-yard dash time to 23 seconds flat, but also failed to qualify.

Jack Alexander, making his third trip to Columbus, jumped 5 feet, 11 inches which was good enough for a tie for third.

Although it was steaming hot on Saturday, there were some fine performances turned in and the meet was a success in every way.

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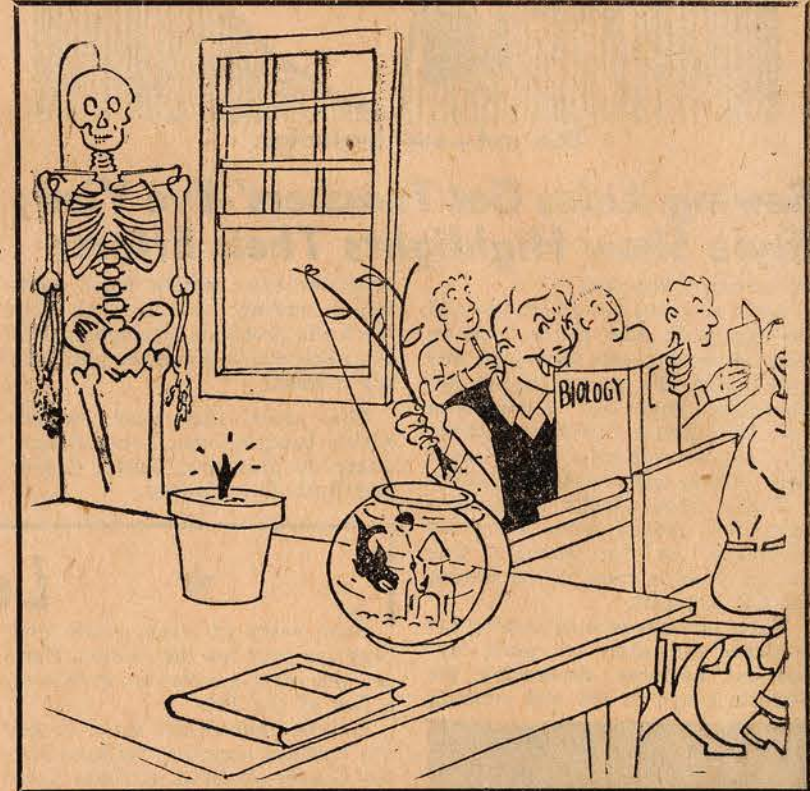
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