

THE SALEM QUAKER

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO

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March 9, 1956

Solo-Ensemble Contest Slated for Tomorrow



The flute trio, composed of Mary Mercer, Mitzie Theiss and Janet Williams, was caught in a break between rehearsals for Solo-Ensemble Contest.

9 Soloists, 3 Ensembles To Compete For Honors at Mt. Union College

Some Salem High School band and chorus students will travel to Mt. Union College tomorrow to participate in the District Solo and

Ensemble Contest. Musicians from five local counties in eastern Ohio will be on the campus.

There will be nine soloists and three ensembles from SHS competing. Playing the solos will be Steve Wald, cornet; Howard Pardee, clarinet; Sandy DeJane, bassoon; Joan Slaby, tenor saxophone; Don Sebo, tenor saxophone; Greta Lewis, French horn; Walter Pim, tuba; Sandy Gray, clarinet; and Tom Althouse, baritone.

The ensembles include a flute trio composed of Mary Mercer, Mitzie Theiss and Janet Williams;

a clarinet quartet, Howard Pardee, Martha Dougherty, Barbara Erath and Karen Klein; a woodwind quintet, Diana Crowgey, Mary Mercer, Howard Pardee, Sandy DeJane and Meredith Livingston.

Those receiving top ratings will be eligible to compete for state honors at Kent State University April 14.

The band and chorus will take part in the district contest to be held in Salem next Saturday and, if A-1 ratings are received, will compete in the state finals at Ohio State University April 28.

Arnold, Flint To Participate In Institute

Leaving for the Tenth Annual World Affairs Institute in Cincinnati today are Glenda Arnold and Wayne Flint, accompanied by Atty. Earl Miller and his wife. Glenda and Wayne were selected by a Rotary committee composed of Atty. Miller, Rev. Laten Carter, Joe Boone, Dr. M. M. Sandrock, and Alroy Bloomberg after taking a current events test several days ago.

"United States Foreign Policy Today" is the topic which will be discussed at the institute. Glenda and Wayne, who left early this morning, will be the weekend guests in the home of Cincinnati citizens. Upon arriving they will be taken on a tour through the city, after which they will attend a dance, followed by a dinner at the Sheraton-Gibson Hotel where all four sessions will be held.

Tomorrow they will attend the remaining three sessions which will include round table meetings, speeches by experts on foreign affairs, and a two-hour open discussion meeting.

Dr. Tomlinson Speaks

Dr. William W. Tomlinson, a native of Salem and vice-president of Temple University, spoke to the SHS student body in an assembly this morning.

Active in several educational and cultural organizations, Dr. Tomlinson used as his topic "The World Situation Today," basing part of his information on his seven post-war trips to Europe.

Scotch-Southerner, R. C. Young, To Speak at March 15 Assembly

Speaking at an assembly presented by the Economic and Business Foundation March 15 will be Dr. R. C. Young.

Born in Edinburgh, Scotland, Dr. Young received his early education abroad. At 16 he left school to enter the Gordon Highlanders as a private, was commissioned in the Royal Flying Corps in World War I, and shortly after the war came to America.

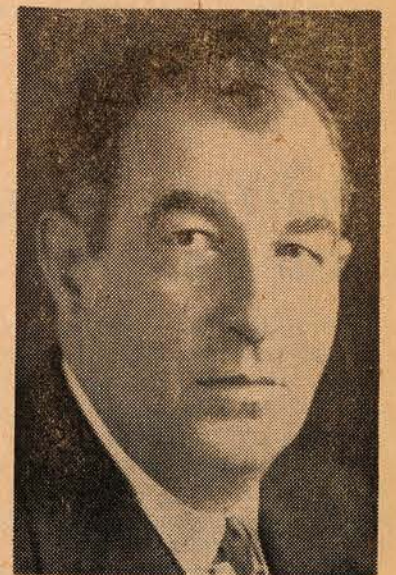
After being graduated from Mercer University where he was an instructor in language for two years, he entered the active ministry.

Lecturing in the interest of the sale of war bonds, Dr. Young served as a dollar-a-year man with the Treasury Department during World War II.

He has lectured before civic, business, industrial, educational and student groups throughout this country and Canada for the past 15 years.

At the present time Dr. Young is Director of Admissions at the Atlantic Division, University of Georgia, and Associate Professor in the School of Business Administration.

He was a guest speaker last summer at the annual Buckeye



Dr. R. C. Young

Boys' State session at Camp Perry, Ohio.

Salem Seniors View Exhibits

Most members of the Salem High School senior class journeyed to the 1956 Industrial Information Institute last Monday at Stambaugh Auditorium in Youngstown, Ohio.

The students left by chartered bus right after morning exercises and returned around noon. They were accompanied by six SHS teachers.

The theme of the show is "It's Your Future—Explore It."

The morning program was divided into two parts with half of the students seeing a movie entitled "Colonel Drake," and the other half viewing the exhibits in the lower exhibition hall.

Highlighting the conducted tour were working models of pipe mills, wire-rope machinery in operation and traveling cranes. A model of the tallest industrial structure in northeastern Ohio, the giant "cat cracker," was another feature.

A large nuclear energy exhibit built by the same company that produced the original for the International Atomic Energy Conference in Geneva, Switzerland, closed the exposition.

About 2,500 students from the Youngstown area have been viewing the many industrial and commercial displays every morning.

Howie Chapman's Orchestra Engaged by Juniors for Prom

Attention, juniors and seniors! This year promsters will be dancing to the music of Howie Chapman and his orchestra.

At a meeting of adviser Miss Carol Kelley and the junior class officers it was decided unanimously to engage the Chapman orchestra for the Junior-Senior Prom on the night of June 1.

For the past four years Howie and the band have played for the majority of Ohio U. dances and traveled to many Ohio colleges and universities. They have acquired an outstanding reputation for musical taste and showmanship.

Originally from New England, Howie Chapman studied for five summers at the New England Music Camp. His musical history continues at the New York Military Academy where he won a scholarship for his ability on the trombone. Howie, a music major, has attended Ohio U. for the past four years. During the summers he has traveled with a band and played and arranged for a vacation resort orchestra. At the present time he is writing arrangements for a traveling band and

scores for university shows at Ohio U.

This year Chapman is featuring something new—"The Combo With A Big Band Sound." The combo consists of three trombones, trumpets, baritone sax, piano, drums and string bass.

SHS Debate Team Orates at Rayen

The Salem High debate team, coached by John Guiler, traveled to the Niles tournament on February 21. Steve Wald and Doris Shoop supported the affirmative, while Ben Barrett and Bill Jacobson took the negative point of view on whether the federal government should give worthy high school graduates scholarships and grants to college. The team lost three and won one.

John Buta Gains State Recognition

Quiz kid John Buta was the only Salem senior to rank in the top five per cent in the state in the Ohio General Scholarship Test. He was given honorable mention.

Wade Patton from Sidney High School placed first in Ohio with a score of 280. Joann Zeisler of Dayton, with a score of 248, placed first among the girls.

Future Physicist Buta • •

By Doris Shoop

What's cooking? If you were to ask this in the Buta household, the answer would most likely be "one of John's experiments." John, the "Scientific Sam" of Salem, has his own home laboratory where he can concoct and blow things up to his heart's content.

Even at school he "can't stop lovin' that lab." Last year he was vice-president of Formaldeides and a biology assistant; this year he continues in the club as president and is a chemistry assistant. He is an active member in two other clubs, Varsity S and Spanish Club.

Although he spends much time reading scientific articles and books, John finds time for football, track, shot putting and, in the summer, swimming and diving, which he is perfecting.

School hours find John going

through his rough schedule of trigonometry, physics, English, Spanish and typing. He enjoys



John Buta

active arguments with Mr. Jones, usually compromising, but never admitting defeat. After school

Student Council Picks Delegates

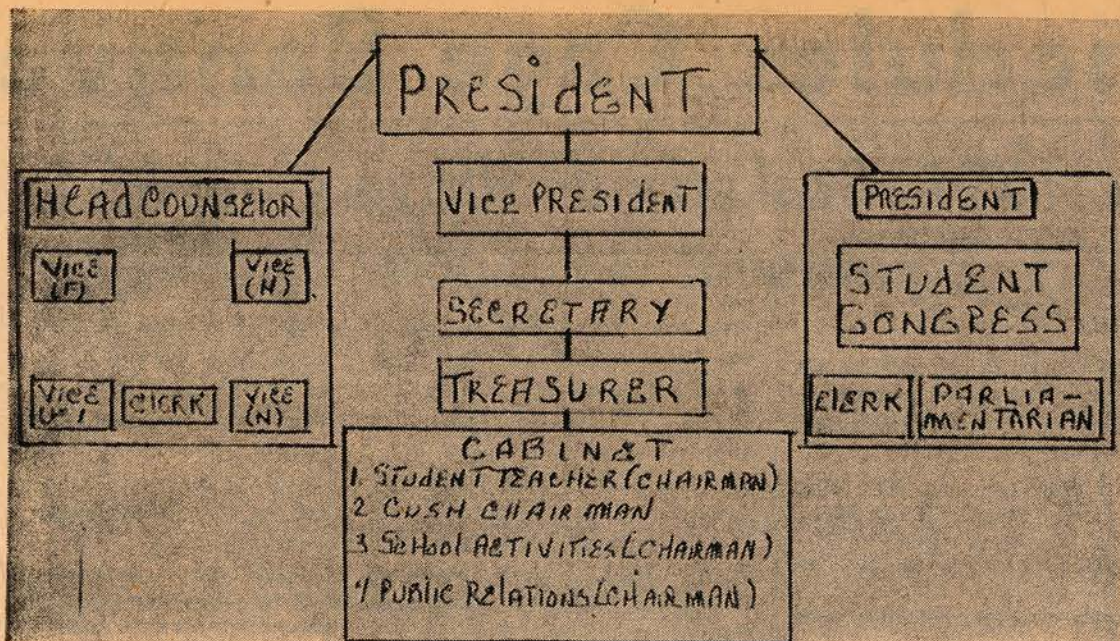
Final reports of the tax stamp drive and election of delegates to the SC conference comprised the agenda at the last council meeting.

Three SHS students, Gunhild Nyberg, Bill Stark and Mark Weber, have been selected by the Student Council as delegates to the Ohio Association of Student Councils Conference at Shaker Heights, April 27 and 28.

The representatives were elected by a two-thirds majority of SC members and must be either sophomores or juniors so that the experience will be of value to next year's council.

The delegates will attend four general sessions and many buzz groups in the two-day convention. One of Salem High's representatives will be chairman of a group discussion.

Bill Stark, chairman of the tax stamp drive, reported that after final tabulation a record amount of \$29,708.79 was collected in stamps. Homerooms 208 and 210 led the campaign. Money realized from the drive will be used to pay for the handbook and other SC activities.



Possible Future Student Government Includes Executive, Judicial, Legislative Branches

As told by Bob Conroy

With so much reference to the past in recent weeks because of the sesquicentennial, the editor thought a plan for the future of Salem High might be of interest to many pupils.

The publication of the following plan for student government does not necessarily mean that any authority in SHS endorses, advocates or supports the program.

The proposed student government would be modeled after the United States national government and named the Student Union. Officers would be president, vice-president and secretary, all elected by the student body. The president would be chief executive and would preside over the Student Union and appoint committees. The vice-president would serve as head of the Student Congress, but would vote in Congress only if the vote were tied.

Junior Red Cross Plans Hope Chest

"Hope for the Needy" is the cry of the Salem High Junior Red Cross chapter as it embarks upon its annual project. Good used clothing will be collected, washed, ironed and mended to send to a disaster area in the United States.

A quota of five contributions from students in each homeroom has been set. After the clothing has been processed it will be packed in a large box which can be seen in room 309.

This year's project will take the place of the Disaster Chest which was filled last year for shipment abroad.

The official recorder and reporter of all activities and keeper of the Student Union charter would be the secretary.

The treasurer would keep financial records of the Union, control cost and selling of Association tickets, which would be the responsibility of the Union.

The president's cabinet would consist of the chairman of four committees at the beginning, but more could be added as the need arose. A Student-Teacher Committee would discuss problems and make recommendations for solutions to any questions submitted. A student chairman selected by the president would head the committee, aided by two students and two teachers, also presidential appointees.

The Cush, School Activities, and Public Relations Committees would each have five members, all appointed by the president.

Cleaning up Salem High and keeping it clean would be the main objective of the Cush Committee. The School Activities Committee would confer with each school club to co-ordinate activities and meetings and to solve problems that arise under the present system.

Public relations would be the object of the final committee, seeing that the general public is made familiar with high school events and activities.

To handle disciplinary problems

and complaints of students a judicial system of five students would be set up. Heading the court would be a Head Counselor, either boy or girl, elected by the student body. The remaining four members would be two boys and two girls each elected by their own sex.

The clerk would be appointed by the president and would have no voting power, but only keep a record of events and decisions of the court.

The law-making body would be of one house very similar to the present Student Council. It would consist of one representative from each homeroom and the four class presidents. Both the clerk and parliamentarian would be appointed by the president and hold no voting power. All presidential appointments must be approved by this branch.

The proposed student government would not in any way eliminate any job or position but merely co-ordinate each section of the present set-up with a judicial branch to make an efficient and democratic form of control.

'Way Back When Early Salemites Known As Strong Abolitionists

By Diana Crowgey

Salem used to be famous! Between 1830 and 1850 it was well-known as the headquarters of the Western Anti-Slavery Society and a station on the "Underground Railroad." This was really neither a railroad nor underground, but merely a slave route from bondage in the South to freedom across the border into Canada.

The name was derived from the story told by a Kentuckian who was after his runaway slave, named Tice Davids. The master had followed Tice closely until he reached the Ohio River; there, losing all trace of his slave, he decided that there must have been an underground road by which Tice had eluded him. The story spread rapidly and many people came to regard the system as an underground railroad.

The abolitionists here would "get wind" of the escape of a slave and under cover of night bring him (or her) to Salem, keep him in one of the homes during the day, and then transport the slave to the next station on the route. Several old homes still standing

harbored many slaves while on their travels. The Wyckoff residence on the corner of Lincoln and Aetna had in the attic wall chutes leading to a tunnel in the basement. This tunnel, now sealed up, connected that house with many others here in town, thus enabling the slaves to escape to another dwelling in the event of too close a pursuit.

John Brown, famous far and wide as an abolitionist, had lieutenants here in Salem, two of the best known being Edwin and Barclay Coppock. Edwin is buried in Hope Cemetery.

After the Civil War the discontinuance of the flight of slaves to the North brought to a close one of the most colorful and dangerous eras in the history of Salem.

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Booster Club Schedules Cage Banquet

Former Kentucky Coach Slated as Main Speaker

Paul Walker, head coach of the Middletown, Ohio, Middies, will be the featured speaker at the annual Booster Club Basketball Banquet April 7.

Walker, who has coached three state championship teams within the last eight years, has been a high school coach for 21 years.

After his graduation from Western Kentucky University he coached at a school in Kentucky, another at Portsmouth, Ohio, and then went to Middletown.

He has also tutored the Ohio high school all-stars for the past nine years.

His record at Middletown, 186 wins and 38 losses, is one any coach would be proud to have. In the last ten years eight of his teams have won sectional championships.

This year's edition of the Walkermen has been the number one team in Ohio and they are favored

to win the class A state championship again.

The banquet honors the three Salem roundball teams as well as coaches and managers. The band also attends the basketball banquet.

Tickets may be purchased at two downtown outlets or from any Booster Club member.

In 1891 Basketball Players Used Odd Equipment to Score Markers

By Dick Coppock

Peach baskets, stepladders, soccer balls—this sounds like strange equipment for any sport, doesn't it?

Yet, way back in 1891, these items constituted the essentials for that game we know today as basketball. What were the lad-

ders for? Why, since the soccer ball wouldn't slip through the peach basket, somebody had to get it out didn't he? And even then nobody was 10 feet tall!

It was late in 1891 when basketball had its beginnings. Dr. James Naismith, gym instructor at the YMCA Training College at Springfield, Mass., was faced with the uninspiring task of filling the gap between football and baseball seasons with a course in gymnastics.

Dr. Naismith had long been seeking a thrilling, yet safe, game for his young athletes to play during the long winter months. None available, he proceeded to invent one; hence the peach baskets were placed on the gym railing and the soccer ball was thrust into the hands of the two teams. A new sport was born—one destined to become one of the greatest spectator sports of the world. Down through the 65 years since the game was first played, the

rules have changed very little. Aside from the removal of the ladder and the replacement of the peach baskets and soccer ball with improved equipment, the size of the teams has dwindled from nine men to the present number of five.

Other minor changes have also been instituted, but essentially that great sport which sprang from the mind of Dr. James Naismith is still the same—the only sport purely American in origin.

Quakers Lose Tourney Game

John Cabas' Salem Quakers, either over confident or afraid of the big floor, went down to defeat in their first tournament game in Alliance at the hands of Sandy Valley 64-52.

Salem, after looking very good in the first period, began to falter in the second stanza and at the intermission Sandy Valley had evened the count 30-30.

At the end of three frames Sandy Valley was leading 49-40 and went on to victory.

The sharpshooting of Roger Faigley was almost a repeat performance of Harold Ondra of Struthers who ruined the Quakers' tourney chances two years ago at Youngstown.

Faigley had a total of 34 points, 22 of which came in the first half.

Junior guard John Stephenson, who led the attack in the first period, played a good floor game and was in the thick of the action until he fouled out in the final period.

Mark Fenton, also a junior, played an acceptable game on the boards and showed accuracy from the field.

Coppock's Comments

by Dick Coppock

● The attitude of SHS toward the Quakers' loss to Sandy Valley can be summed up in these comforting words from a prominent member of the faculty to the forlorn Jack Alexander, "Don't worry; we still like you, and a year from now everything will be forgotten." After all, it's not the end of the world, just another basketball season; and you still can look forward to more excitement next year. So, from all SHS to the members of the great varsity, reserve, and frosh roundball squads—congrats on a fine season, and thanks for all the excitement and thrills.

● With the roundball safely tucked away and spring in the air, young men's thoughts turn to track. Yes, the local cindermen have already swung into practice, and Head Coach Karl Zellers will welcome all those willing to practice hard and long to give the locals another top season on the cinders.

● For those who follow indoor track meets of the nation's colleges, it might be interesting to know that Jim Golliday, co-holder of the world record for the 100-yard dash, recently set a new mark of 6 seconds in the 60-yard

dash on the boards. This boy from Northwestern seems to be going places in a hurry.

● In the event that the local cindermen journey to the Pitt Indoor Meet this season, some very strange sights may be in store. A few of the Zellersmen have threatened to make the journey in swimming trunks because of the strange disappearance of some of their wearing apparel last year.

Zellers Issues Call for Track; Lettermen Journey to Pittsburgh

With the 1955-56 basketball season in the record books the athletes of SHS turn their thoughts to track. Workouts, under the direction of Head Coach Karl Zellers, have already started on the indoor track. With a large number of lettermen returning the prospects look good for another highly successful season. However, replacements must be found for such Quaker greats as Middeker, Schwebach, Fitzpatrick, Beard and Heston who were lost in last year's graduation.

The Zellersmen of last season posted a fine record, going undefeated in five dual and triangular meets, winning the Columbiana County Meet, taking a fifth in the NEO District contest and a fifth in the Canton Twilight Relays.

Captain Gary Painchaud will lead the Salem half milers this year. Gary posted some fine times last season and will be out to lower the school half-mile mark of 2:02.2.

In the pole vault Zellers will have Luke Huddleston, and possibly Bob McArtor, with sophomore Jim Horn reporting after the removal of the cast from his neck. Senior Jack Alexander will again be back to star in the high jump.

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In the relays and dashes Herb Haschen, Bill Holzwarth, Dick Coppock, George Burrier, Nick Costa, Bob Howard, Larry Brown and several others are hoping to star.

Coach Zellers will take a seven-man team to Pittsburgh tomorrow to compete in the indoor meet sponsored by the Tri-State Coaches' Association at South Park. A large slate of teams from Ohio, West Virginia and Pennsylvania is expected to enter the meet.

A mile relay squad composed of Bill Holzwarth, Herb Haschen, Dick Coppock and Gary Painchaud will vie in that event. Haschen will also be entered in the 50-yard dash, and Jack Alexander will be on hand again in the high jump. Jack won that event at the meet last year. John Buta will represent the Quakers in the shot put.

Coach Zellers is starting his second year at the helm of the local cindermen after taking over the post from Frank Tarr last season.

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