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SHS Band, Choruses Compete Tomorrow

Band, Choruses to Vie In District Competition

More than 3,400 students from schools in six counties in eastern Ohio will arrive in Salem early tomorrow morning to compete in the Band, Orchestra and Chorus Contest for District 8 sponsored by the Ohio Music Education Association.

The teen-agers will come from Jefferson, Tuscarawas, Carroll, Harrison, Stark and Columbiana counties.

Five local buildings, the high school, the Masonic Temple, the Memorial Building, the junior high school and the Presbyterian Church, will be used by the contestants.

Class A and B bands will play at SHS; orchestras and Class C bands at the Masonic Temple; and sight reading for Class A and B groups will be judged at the Memorial Building. Class C bands will sight read in Room 302.

John Farinacci of Cleveland Heights, Charles Luoma of Fairport Harbor and James Riecker of Berea will serve as judges at the high school. Judging at the tem-

Arnold, Flint Attend Institute

John M. Vorys, congressman from Ohio, was the principal speaker at the first general session of the Tenth World Affairs Institute in Cincinnati attended by history students Glenda Arnold and Wayne Flint last weekend.

A panel discussion on foreign affairs constituted the second session, and discussion groups, the third.

Robert McCormick, NBC foreign news analyst, spoke on "U. S. Foreign Policy Abroad" at the closing assembly.

Participants were guests in private homes during their stay. Attorney and Mrs. Earl Miller accompanied the Rotary-selected pair to Cincinnati.

Rita Jo Loves Rose and White Car

Lively, Loquacious Business Manager Joseph Is Active Member of Foot-in-the-Mouth Club

By Doris Shoop

You answer the phone. From the other end comes a "breathy" "Hullo?" and a warm smile radiates through the line. Who'd a' think it? (The expression's her own home brew) It's Rita Joseph, one of the liveliest, laughingst lasses around.

Lively Rita is a pedal-pusher (one of the bicycle set), a swimmer ("Slow I go," she says, "but a lot") and she likes to "cut the ice" as an ice-skater. "More better than other sports," she says, "I like football."

Loquacious Rita tells of her travels to Philadelphia and Atlantic City. In Philly she saw the ding dong bell that Davy Crockett patched the crack up in and the home of the gal who sewed up the flag. In Atlantic City under the hot sun on a seemingly cool day she was burnt to a crisp.

Laughing she goes through her chores as the business manager of the Quaker Weekly and Quaker Annual. One of the Foot-in-the-Mouth Club, she jokes with students and teachers alike and often

ple will be done by Dale Harper of Euclid High School, Donald Hurrelbrink of Warren, and Glenn Phillips of McDonald. The sight reading judges at the Memorial Building and high school are Robert Rimer and Walter Sells, respectively.

The choruses will be assembled at the junior high school and the Presbyterian Church.

Rating the choruses at junior high will be Ralph Gilman, Gordon Almstead and Thelbert Evans, while Cecil Stewart, Charles Lowry and David McIntosh will serve as judges at the Presbyterian Church.

Coppock Receives Appointment

SHS senior, Dick Coppock, received word of an appointment to the United States naval academy at Annapolis last week. He is a second alternate.

Dick takes a preliminary physical at Wright-Patterson Field, Dayton, Ohio, and if nothing is found which would prohibit his being accepted at the school, he will take a scholastic test in Youngstown lasting two and one-half days beginning March 28.

If he passes the scholastic test he then journeys to the Great Lakes Naval Training Center for a final physical examination.

Senior class president, Rich Hunter, received a nomination for the United States Air Force Academy at Denver, Col., several weeks ago.

Club Sponsors Films

The Teen-age Girls Club sponsored several noon movies on teenage problems last week. Five cents admission was charged. The titles of the films were "How to Say No," "Dating Do's and Don'ts" and "Social Courtesies."

finds herself covering up a slip of the lip.

At home mistress of the pots and pans, Rita can whip up cream



Photo by Dick Reichert

Rita Joseph

puffs or a lemon sponge pie. A dish she really enjoys is stuffed grape leaves, a favorite of her Serbian nationality and similar to cabbage as cooked with pigs in the

Groups Set for Early Appearances; Girls' Chorus Contends for 1st Time

The Salem High School concert band, Robed Chorus and Girls' Chorus enter music competition tomorrow when the District 8 Music Contest is held in Salem.

The band plays first taking the

Studes Receive 15 Superiors At Mt. Union

Cheers of joy could be heard amid the "oom-pa-pah" and "plink, plunkety, plunk" as 15 superior ratings were awarded Salem High students last Saturday in the District Solo-Ensemble Contest held at Mount Union College.

A total of 21 entries were included in the representation from SHS.

Receiving superior ratings were: Marilyn Schramm, soprano; Bob Taylor, cello; Joan Slaby, saxophone; Howard Pardee, clarinet; Sandy DeJane, bassoon; Tom Althouse, baritone horn; Steve Wald, cornet.

Greta Lewis, French horn; Walter Pim, bass horn; Dixie Wilde, piano; Rita McArtor, piano; Lynn Bates, piano.

Flute trio, comprised of Mary Mercer, Janet Williams and Marilyn Theiss; clarinet quartet, Howard Pardee, Martha Dougherty, Barbara Erath and Karen Klein; woodwind quintet, Mary Mercer, Diana Crowgey, Meredith Livingston, Howard Pardee and Sandy DeJane.

Second place or excellent ratings were given to Dave Freshly, tenor; Bob Reich, baritone; Linda Whinery, violin and Don Sebo, saxophone.

Those receiving superior ratings are eligible to enter Regional State Contest held at Kent State University on Saturday, April 14.

blanket—so she says. In addition to this she adores fried chicken and yogurt. "But not together," she cautions.

When not employed in any of her activities, Rita rides around town in her tropical rose and white '55 Ford convertible, last year's birthday present.

As for the future, she plans to attend Kent State University taking a secretarial course.

With neighbors clicking their receivers frantically trying to recover the line, you sign off rather hesitantly, since you hate to stop listening to Rita's lively gab.

spotlight at 8:30 a.m. in the high school auditorium with sight reading immediately following in Room 302. Their required number is "Iphigenia In Aulis," Christoph W. R. von Gluck, and their selective pieces are "Good Friday Music" from "Parsifal," Richard Wagner and "Florentiner March," Julium Fucik.

The second SHS musical group to perform is the Robed Chorus which appears in the Salem Junior High auditorium at 9:45. Their required number is "Breath of God," Leland B. Sateren, and their selective piece is "Prepare Ye the Way of the Lord," Will James.

Downie Gymnastic Team Slated For 2nd Association Assembly

SHS students and faculty will receive both instruction and entertainment next Tuesday when the Association presents its second assembly of the year, the Downies, in the high school auditorium.

The program features Dee and Eve Downie, gymnastic stars of stage, circus and television fame.

The Downies have appeared in all major Shrine Circuses in the United States and the best vaude-

Thespians Plan Future Activities

Included in the program to improve the Thespians is an Alumni Dinner Dance. The general committee includes Bob Conroy, chairman; Jerry Binder, Jackie Julian, Barb Erath and Joanne Lewis. Other committees and their chairmen are dinner committee, Karen Zeigler; decorations committee, Joni Fester; and dance committee, Linda Tame.

The chairman and the general committee met Sunday, March 11, at the home of Bob Conroy to complete arrangements.

Barb Tausch was appointed to locate a place where the club can hold a bake sale.

New rules regarding attendance at the meetings were decided upon.

Any member who misses three meetings without a written excuse will be suspended from the club.

Frieda Ackerman and Carolyn Hartman were appointed to have the Thespian membership chart made.

Rotary Donates To Youth Center

Juke box baby! Click, click! These are the familiar sounds rising from the juke box and time-clock in the Salem Youth Center, established some two years ago by the civic-minded Rotary Club.

The greenbacks which pay for expenses come from the private pockets of the Rotarians. A plan was recently devised which would benefit the Youth Center while the Rotarians had a ball. Thus came about the first annual Rotary Club Ball which was held at the Salem Golf Club on March 3.

Proceeds from the dance, some \$800, went to swell the Youth Center treasury.

Both the band and chorus received A-1 ratings at the State contest last year at Ohio State University and Otterbein College, respectively.

For the first time in the history of the Girls' Chorus they will enter competition. They sing their required number, "Nocturne," Pearl G. Curran, at 11:05 at junior high, followed immediately by the selection, "Rain," by the same composer.

If A-1 ratings are received at the district contest the groups are eligible to enter state competition at Ohio State University April 28.

ville houses from New York to Miami.

Recently their stunts have highlighted such television shows as Super Circus and The Big Top. Dee Downie, the man on the single trapeze, dominates the first part of the show displaying his many intrepid feats, such as ankle fall-aways and standing balances.

Eve Downie then takes the spotlight with a demonstration for the benefit of the girl students showing tricks performed by the aerial ballets on the Spanish Web. The technique of climbing, holding the arabesque and use of the safety foot loop will be shown.

The two stars will combine then to present a double routine featuring the human flagpole, neck hangs and foot to foot work. They will finish their demonstration with fun for all on the Chinese Bar. This will show the amount of speed and timing necessary to propel the acrobat around the bar.

Sesqui Events Need Recruits

A call for recruits has been issued!

Perhaps not an appealing thought to seniors who face future military service, but it is true, nevertheless.

More than 250 Salem High studes are needed for parts in the pageant of Salem's history, "Saga of Salem," and compositions telling about the Salem we live in are wanted in the essay contest.

The play will be staged in Reilly Field and will tell of such historic events as the first marriage, first industries and then later growth to the busy town it is today. Each evening's performance will be climaxed with a fireworks display.

Teen-agers wishing to sign up can register in Room 207.

Who couldn't find a use for a \$50 bond?

A United States E bond will be given to the winner of the essay contest sponsored by the Time Capsule Committee. The essay with other articles of interest will be buried in a time capsule to be uncovered during the bicentennial observance.

Any student with a Salem address is eligible to compete. The essay must be entered no later than April 1, 1956, and must be about present-day Salem. Further details will be published later.

Seek Service; R C Needs You

We are in the midst of the season when various kinds of fund raising campaigns are being conducted.

March is Red Cross month. Although JRC members themselves are not expected to contribute during the March campaign, they can do their part to help.

There are posters to distribute, extra secretarial work to be done, workers' kits to be prepared and various kinds of Red Cross services in which teen-agers can participate—if we would only take the time to enlist.

Why not select a favorite community service and devote some time to a worthwhile project.

Try it and be pleasantly surprised!

'Personality' Is Our Sum Total

Personality? Yes everyone has one. It seems to be an accumulation of little day-by-day actions which all add up to producing the kind of person you are fast becoming.

Authorities tell us that people change very little as they grow older, but only grow more like themselves.

So—as teen-agers the responsibility seems to rest upon our shoulders to make our personalities what we want them to be. How? With a critical eye on our everyday selves and less on the other fellows, we should get off to a good start.

Robert L. Stevenson who had a magnetic personality and many friends once said, "To be what we are and to become what we are capable of becoming is the only aim in life."

SHS Pupil Pleads For Lamb, Not Lion In Breezy Poetry

By Doris Shoop

Warm Heart, Cold Hands
Send via the weatherman

Mr. Windy Northern Blow,
Due North a hundred miles or so,
Wintercamp, Ice'n'Snow.

Dear Mr. Windy Northern Blow,
I have a thought that besets me so,
A favor to ask, please don't say no.
Spring vacation is near, you know.
Could you hold your breath and not let go?
And would you pass the word along
To all other members of your icy throng?
Ask them, please, to cooperate
To try to hold off all precipitate.
Tell your friend, old Mr. Ice,
If he peddled his cicles elsewhere, 't would be nice.

And to dear Miss Snow, a warning before,
she begins,
"I don't mean to be rude, but don't drop in.

Then awake your rival, Spring so sweet,
And ask her to come skip 'round for a week.

Preferably starting on Palm Sunday,
And sticking around eight days until the school day, Monday.

During this time I plan to wear
Some Aprilish frocks and a spring-time headgear.

You can see why Miss Snow just wouldn't do at all;
She'd make my bonnet flowers droop, and cause the petals to fall.

Among warm winter clothes, my gay cotton prints would appear so alone.
And I'd catch my death of a cold and be chilled to the bone.

So, I'm asking you please, you cold-hearted man,
Spread all these instructions, then breathe deep, and hold on if you can.
Thank you dearly, old man.

Warm Heart, Cold Hand.

P. S. When school resumes, you winter wizard,
Feel free to blow down a bite-size blizzard.

Invisible, Odorless Calories Add Up; Give You That Hefty, Hardy 'Hangover'

By Carol Luce

There comes a time in every girl's life when she is plagued by those insidious little monsters called calories. Calories cannot be seen, smelled, felt, or tasted, but they are ever-present in food—especially good food—ice cream, potato chips, cake, etc. Candy is loaded with them; milkshakes have hundreds of them. In fact, everything you can eat is full of

All Wet Spring Blows Brazenly

From all I can gather, the general idea is to picture Spring as a coy, flirtatious female; a youthful sprite of many moods; a coquette or a minx who is the fairest of seasons. But not for me! As far as I'm concerned she is a blowsy old dame. She's soft and flabby and overrated in every sense of the word.

She's dirtier than winter—or at least it shows more and the green garments of which she brags are a sickly yellow-green compared to summer's full bloom. And wet! She's all wet! Take a gander at those muddy feet!

She's measle-y and mump-y and flu-y, too. She drags along in an old housecoat, carrying a box of nose tissues for that nasty head cold. She brings Spring fever and a general feeling of apathy.

Windy, too, she literally blasts through doors and windows, throws dust in your eyes and leaves you exhausted.

The best part about her for me is that if Spring time comes, then Summer can't be far behind.

'Green' Bloods Brag Good Luck, Health

Faith and begorra, tomorrow is the day for the wearin' o' the green, the time when all good Irishmen honor their patron Saint Patrick.

Green pipes, shamrocks, green clothing and a generally green atmosphere are in order for the day.

Although Salem musicians will be busy acting as hosts to district musicians at the band, orchestra and chorus contest, nevertheless those with "green blood" will be mindful of the luck of the Irish and the wearin' o' the green.

calories. Isn't that terrible?

Calories are not fatal but they might as well be. An overdose can produce disastrous results: tighter skirts, tighter blue jeans, and even (horrors!) double chins.

Calories cannot be killed, but they can be fought. How? Without food! That's right. Instead of gorging on delicious gooey little sweets, you can manage to exist on celery and lettuce and greenery. But it isn't much fun. Or, you can stop eating altogether. This is not recommended, however, for you will either die of malnutrition or give up and start stuffing yourself again.

Fighting the Battle of the Bulge takes will power and strong nerves. This means saying, "No, thank you," when the candy is passed, and drooling madly while others partake of the goodies. (There are people who can eat bushels of potato chips without disastrous result.) But you aren't going to reach for that candy and those potato chips, are you? No, sir-ee. Because that stuff contains calories, and calories are poison! As we said, it only takes will power. Isn't that simple?

No, it's not simple, because we haven't mentioned one thing — you will get hungry. Don't let that worry you, though. You can eat anything you want — anything at all. Just remember not to swallow.

'Quakey' Weekly Gives Sob Story; Insulted When Cremated at Dump!

I'm a paper; not just any paper but I think I'm kind of special. My name is the Quaker Weekly. I am born each week in the Quaker Office on the third floor of SHS.

The story I'm going to relate is a sad one. I am going to give you my sob story and I hope you, SHS students, will be patient with me if I cry on your shoulder.

Each week I come out sporting all kinds of articles—humorous, serious and newsy. I try to give news that is accurate and not misleading; my editorials are meant for you. They pertain to student problems and sometimes they praise you. The purpose of my feature articles is to amuse and entertain you. Now that you have my life history, we'll get on with my "tear-jerking" story.

As I'm making my trip from the printer's office to SHS I am filled with mixed emotions. First I'm exploding with pride because I'm the voice of SHS. I contain the words, opinions and feelings of our school. Then suddenly I have a bad case

★ This I Believe ★

By Miss Martha McCready

One day a college professor gave a test to his class. He wrote the questions on the board, hung a poster on the front of his desk and walked out of the room. All the poster said was, "You always have to live with yourself."

I believe that if all of us could realize that what we are and what we accomplish both depend on our own thoughts and actions; and that if we are big enough persons to accept that responsibility, we can soon make a happier world for ourselves. Each person has to live with himself.

I believe that practically always people respond to honesty with honesty, to kindness with kindness, to friendliness with friendliness, and to courtesy with courtesy.

I believe that each of us should try to do his best at everything he attempts in order to be proud of the person with whom he must live.

Letter to the Editor

Did you realize that the Quaker was published last week by the student staff without the aid of a teacher's guiding hand?

This is just one example of the ability of our high school pupils to take over responsibility when a crisis arrives.

Congratulations to both the staff and Mrs. Loop.

A faculty member

of butterflies and feel cold and clammy. Why? Because I'm not sure you'll accept me and I do so want to be in your good graces.

At 3:30 I'm sometimes snatched up eagerly and read from cover to cover and, believe me, I'm flattered; on the other hand I sometimes wait and wait hoping some kind soul will come by and pick me up.

After I'm read I know my fate. I'm sometimes laughed at and other times I'm torn up and down, literally. My feelings and pages have been deeply hurt.

If I'm lucky I'm stuffed in a book and carried home where Mom and Dad and other members of the family scan my pages. By this time I've become old and wrinkled, and soon I'm discarded along with other members of my clan.

Suddenly I know the end is near. My pages, I'll admit, make excellent wrapping paper—for garbage, that is. After I'm tossed unceremoniously into the garbage can, I tearfully await my last rites at the city dump where I'm cremated.

Cooks, Chemists Incur, Quell Pangs

By Barb Cobourn

Like a bloodhound after the culprit, SHS'ers wander drooling through the corridors tracking down the appetizing aromas that stem from room 108. Visions cross their weary minds of a snack bar to be built into the school serving brunch between classes.

But sure as mid-morning hunger pangs are encouraged by the results of cooking classes' wisdom, they are quelled by the results of chemistry students' lack of wisdom.

The predominant spoiled-egg odor comes from a legitimate experiment. Even the original mixtures concocted by Mr. Tarr's proteges don't affect the sense of smell like Hydrogen Sulfide (H₂S).



Linda

Poterzebie



Bev

Gee Whittakers

Get well soon! Florence Rea, we mean, who is at home with rheumatic fever. We hope you're feeling better!

Seven Days . . .

. . . with circles under their eyes are the senior girls who were recipients of hard floors at the Deanne Lavelle slumber party last Saturday night.

Band of Gold

When a couple goes steady at Johnsbury, New Jersey, instead of exchanging class rings, he wears her scarf around his neck and she wears his tie; That might create a problem if the neck tie or scarf didn't match the outfit — oh, well!

See You Later Alligator

Mathilde Umbach reports that she had her picture taken for her passport to Germany. Have a nice trip in June, Tillie.

Moments To Remember

Miss Thorp sent a Pennsylvania Dutch card to her friend, Minnie. One joke read, "Aunt Minnie is wondrous fat."

Miss Hollett can't forget the time she carried off an unpurchased hat with a load of packages from Higby's.

Bob Howard still blushes when he recalls the time he ran into Lani Waiwaiole in the backfield in his first varsity football game.

Judy Fisher hopes she's not jinxed each year. It seems that Judy fell down the library steps on Student Teacher's Day and recovered herself with a scarlet face.

Hope, Faith and Charity . . .

. . . is being carried on by the Junior Red Cross for their Hope Chest which will be filled with clothing for families in disaster areas.

Happy Birthday to You . . .

. . . was sung to Carol Schaefer at a surprise birthday party arranged by Charlie Probert and a bunch of her friends.

In the category of birthday parties Greta Lewis played hostess to a group of friends honoring Bob Reich's birthday.

Perfume, Candy and Flowers . . .

. . . describes the subjects of poems handed in to Miss Ulicny. Jo Bailey's poem was especially unique with three candy bars attached to the poem.

99 Years . . .

. . . of hard work and you still wouldn't be as tired as the track team after a day's workout. Best of luck for a successful season, boys.

Music, Music, Music . . .

. . . will emanate from the halls of SHS when Salem plays host to all the bands and choruses coming from this part of Ohio for the preliminary band and chorus contest.

I've Got the World on a String . . .

. . . say Glenda Arnold and Wayne Flint after spending last weekend in Cincinnati at the World Affairs Institute.

Dungaree Doll . . .

. . . is Nancy Dan with her new shorty haircut. So-o-o neat, Nancy!

I'm Sending You a Big Bouquet of Roses
Congratulation and felicitations to all SHS musicians for the fine showing they made at Solo and Ensemble contest. You're a credit to our school, kids.

The Wearing of the Green

Happy St. Patrick's Day to all you green-blooded Irishmen!

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Izenour, Dunn, Shaffer Plan Careers in Art

By Jo Bailey
 Harry Izenour, Gordon Dunn and Kennie Shaffer are the proud recipients of gold keys won at the recent Scholastic Art Show, symbols of outstanding achievement in the field of art.
 Like a sophomore who started drawing at the age of three, is the proud possessor of two of these

activities and has designed numerous outstanding posters for local and state contests. One, a United Commercial Travelers poster, placed third in state competition.
 Roaming through art galleries and shows is a popular sport with Kennie. In addition to attending the scholastic show in Akron he has been to exhibits in Canada,



Photo by Dick Reichert

Gordon Dunn, Harry Izenour and Kennie Shaffer are shown viewing some of the many types of art work that have been on display in and around the school.

coveted awards, one of which he won in junior high. He has also gained top honors in poster contests, served as painting chairman for the senior play, and took second prize for a Christmas mural painted with enamels.

In summer we find this brush-wrecker handles another racket, with which he plays a mean game of tennis. Other favored pastimes include swimming, hiking and the occasional consumption of an incinerating steak.

Gordon Dunn, a first-year art student, was quite excited at receiving a gold key for his watercolor of a many-gabled house on Fine Street. He hopes that this early training will aid him in his ambition to become an architect or a commercial artist. Besides Art, R. G., an honor student, is studying English, algebra and world history this year.

"I was very happy and honored to be selected as one of the winners at the Regional Art Show," Kennie tells us. He has displayed his talent in many high school ac-

Hanna, Cosgrove Pass Navy Exams

Seniors Ralph Hanna and Jerry Cosgrove have passed the Navy Reserve Officer Training Corps mental tests and physical examinations and are entitled to be considered, along with boys from all over the United States, for scholarship aid.

Material aid will be given for the four years of college in exchange for three years of military service. Following graduation the recipients will be commissioned in the United States Navy.

Latin Club Meets

A dues committee composed of Tom Shaeffer, treasurer, Dave Zimmerman and Bob Howard has been chosen by the Latin Club.

Geraldine Pastorelli, Maureen Onda, and Margaret Schmid were chosen as aides to Sec. Rosemary Dingler.

Bob Conroy, Max Ehhart and Helen Lodge are on the program committee. They are working on reports on Roman mythology to be given at future meetings.

Included in previous meetings are panel discussions on the gods and goddesses and other Latin subjects.

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'Way Back When

Homes of First Salem Settlers Were Steps in Negroes' Flight to Freedom

By Sandy Gray

While glancing through the history book during those few precious seconds in study hall before that promised test, does a little furrow ever cross the mighty little brain at work as it wonders about Salem's history?

Probably the oldest home in Salem, built in 1803 by James Cattell, is the residence of Attorney Al Fitch and Mr. Marion Harris on Jennings Ave.

Once an underground railroad station, the basement contains a great fireplace in which the escaping slaves were hidden during and before Civil War days. In the fireplace was a plank, capable of holding six slaves, which could be raised into the chimney to hide them from inquiring slave owners.

A circular stairway, common to that period, and wooden door latches are other interesting features.

Complete with a "powder room" once used as a place to powder wigs, the architecture of the house is very similar to that of the Thomas Jefferson home at Monticello.

Also playing a part in the underground railroad was the Street

house, located near the intersection of N. Ellsworth and 6th St., built by John and Martha Street in 1838 and now owned by Dr. Joseph Schmid.

A bronze plaque that has been erected in front of the house describing its history states that the Streets were very active in the fight for Negro emancipation and were close friends of John Brown, who stopped here several times.

Built in 1810, the Clifford Stanley home on E. 12th Street has an interesting history. Originally the house was located on 125 acres of rolling farmland; it has since dwindled to 25 acres.

The house is built of bricks which were kilned on the site of the house and were made from the clay found on the land. The walls are three bricks thick.

The inside partitions are of sand plaster over brick. Even the cellar floor is of brick with very little room between ceiling and floor.

French Students Hear Book Review

Highlighting the last French Club meeting was the story of "Les Miserables" told by Mrs. Adele Zeitler. A great classic of French literature, it deals with the poor, distressed people of Paris in the 19th century.

Helen Potter introduced the speaker, and Sandy Gray gave a short sketch of the life of Victor Hugo, the author.

Roll call was answered with titles of favorite stories and their authors.

Cleveland and Massillon. This fall he plans to enter art school.

Harry, Gordon and Kennie also were awarded honorable mentions for additional works entered in the Akron show.

Guardian Angels of Salem High Keep Nightly Vigil Over School

By Diana Crowgey

The four o'clock bell sounds and in melodious tones chimes "quitting time" for the remnant pupils. Halls resound to complaints about unfair teachers, tough assignments, and "what are you doing tonight?" Then they are gone. A view of the corridors discloses a litter of crumpled test papers (that almost hit the waste paper basket) a lost glove, forgotten boots and an array of chewing gum wrappers.

Tomorrow when we return these halls will be spotless, thanks to three almost unknown after-hour guardians, Drexel Harris, Jesse Edgerton and Isaac Dewese.

For this trio of custodians the four o'clock bell chimes a different tune, one that sounds more like "starting time." For then their task begins, one of sweeping, dusting, window and board washing, and literally cleaning the en-

tire school. This task lasts until midnight.

Though they must work vigorously and steadily they have no complaints and contrary to the exaggerated description given above they say, "We think the pupils of SHS are very considerate."

Drexel, Jesse, and Isaac, who have been employed here 5½, 11, and 6 years, respectively, have found the hardest place to keep clean the boys' locker room, because of the condition of the showers, and their busiest nights to be those during basketball season.

"Yes, we like being night custodians and we enjoy our jobs very much," remark the guardians of sleeping SHS as they put a finishing touch on their night's work.

Hi-Tri Plans Banquet

Plans for the annual Mother-Daughter Banquet were made at the last meeting of the Hi-Tri. Brenda Hawkins, Cora Needham, Marilyn Lipp and June Dick were appointed to select a restaurant for the affair.

Sally Allen reported to the group that the silver tea service set which is being purchased jointly by Hi-Tri and the SC cost \$70.


Sandy Gray, Mary Ann Windle, Judy Schuster and Marsha Fleischer were appointed to plan entertainment for the meetings.

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1956 Track Schedule Includes 9 Meets

Thinclads Open Season With Triangular Meet

The 1956 edition of Coach Karl Zellers' track squad is scheduled to appear in nine meets this season. The first action took place last Saturday in the indoor meet at Pittsburgh. The home opener will take place on April 13 with a triangular event with Ravenna and Springfield Township.

Youngstown Ursuline and Louisville meet the Quaker cindersmen on the local oval in dual meets April 17 and 20, respectively. The thinclads journey to Mansfield for the inter-relays April 21 and then a tentative Girard-Salem event is slated for April 24 to close the regular season.

The 53rd Columbiana County Meet will be held at East Palestine May 11. The Northeastern Ohio District Class A Meet is scheduled for May 18 and the State Meet at Columbus for May 25-26.

Salem will once again play host to the N. E. O. Class B Meet on a date to be announced later.

1956 Schedule
Sat. Mar. 24—Indoor Meet at Pittsburgh (Finals)

Fri. Apr. 13—Springfield Twp., Ravenna (triangular) Here

Tue. Apr. 17—Youngstown Ursuline—Here

Fri. Apr. 20 — Louisville — Here
Sat. Apr. 21 — Mansfield Relays
Tue. Apr. 24—Girard (tentative)

Fri. May 11—53rd Columbiana County Meet at East Palestine

Fri. May 18—N. E. O. District Class A Meet

Fri., Sat. May 25-26—State Meet at Columbus

SHS Tracksters Haschen, Alexander Qualify for Finals at South Park

Quaker trackmen Jack Alexander and Herb Haschen qualified for the finals in the annual indoor meet sponsored by the Tri-State Coaches' Association at South Park last Saturday. The two Zellersmen will journey to Pittsburgh on March 24 to compete in the finals.

Alexander qualified in the high jump, along with eight others, with a leap of five feet, six inches. He also got off a fine jump of 18 feet, 11 inches in the broad jump but failed to qualify in that event.

Haschen earned the right to return to the finals with a time of 5.6 seconds in the 50-yard dash. Herb won his preliminary heat, took a third in his heat in the quarter-finals, and finally qualified with a second place in his heat in the semi-finals.

John Buta put the shot 41 feet but failed to place in that event in which the best toss was 51 feet.

The local mile relay squad composed of Bill Holzwarth, Haschen, Dick Coppock and Gary Painchaud were placed in the second fastest heat and were defeated by teams from Mansfield and Altoona, Pa.

One consolation is the fact that their time in that event was considerably faster than that posted in the same meet last year.

Most of the teams entered in the meet were closing out their indoor schedule and therefore were already in fine shape for the contest.

Coppock's Comments

by Dick Coppock

★It seems John Buta, shot putter for the Zellersmen, has been tagged with another alias by a few of his fellow cindersmen. According to the "fizzling physicist," the new name is slightly less dignified than the preceding one.

★Some 65 aspiring candidates for starring roles on the 1956 cinder squad turned out last Wednesday at the first meeting called by Coach Karl Zellers.

★The locals have a total of eight returning lettermen and have a good chance of winning the county meet for the third consecutive year. However, both East Palestine and Leetonia also have veteran squads and should prove to be tough competition for the locals.

★Track used to be the big sport in Salem; but since the Night Relays were dropped from the schedule, the attendance of spectators has dropped sharply. It's too bad more SHS studes don't attend meets and give the thinclads a little inspiration.

★ By this time next month Athletic Director Fred Cope should have acquired that slightly haggard look. Mr. Cope turns in a highly creditable job in mapping out the schedules for the locals'

athletic contests and during the track season (his pet) he works extremely hard to keep Salem in the position of one of the top track schools of Ohio.

★Flash—secure your ducats for the Booster Club Basketball Banquet right away! We hear it's going to be a sellout again.

Athletic Jim Meissner Active In Major Sports, School Life

By Jerry Hilliard

Swish! Another long two-handed set shot hits for two more points. This was the story throughout this season as sophomore guard Jim Meissner scored repeatedly.

Besides playing basketball, he is a quarterback on the football squad and a pitcher for the Junior Legion baseball team. He goes along with baseball as his favorite. In the summer he works for his father, who is a contractor, doing a little of everything.

Jim's biggest basketball thrill was the night that he came in as a substitute and scored 24 points against Columbiana earlier this year. In football he most remembers his first TD pass, which came in the Youngstown Rayen game.

Plane geometry, Spanish I, biology, English II and Robed Choir make up the daily schedule for

Jim, with geometry being his favorite.

Moe, as he is better known, is a member of the Varsity S. Last year he served on the Student Council.

Although he plans to attend college, he has no particular school in mind, and is still undecided about a future occupation.

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