

Board of Education Selects New Grid Coach

Bring Turbans

Dance Set in Ancient Baghdad

And Scabbards

Armed with scabbards and turbans Salem High students will journey to the Association Party tonight in the gymnasium via a magic carpet.

Complementing the Oriental theme of Arabian Nights, Chuck Wurster's band will play beneath a canopy of black and gold, while couples will dance around an Aladdin's lamp, keeping wary eyes pecked for the genii's appearance.

The all-day decoration committee consisted of Mike Huddleston, Kenny Shaffer, Jo Bailey, Tillie Imbach, Carol Luce, Harry Izenour, Ron Bruckner, Dave Laurain, Pat Elliott, Dave Platt, Cathy Gott, Glenda Lyons, Judy Sartick, Jack Alexander, Herb Haschen and Sally Allen, while Evie Copacia, Matt Klein, Joanne Lewis, Alan Cope, Marilyn Gallery, Dixie Bichsel, Lee Hardgrove, Bob McNamee, Dorothy Parker, Fred Stewart and Dave

Hanna helped in the morning and Frieda Ackerman, Larry Hall, Jackie Julian, Jim Barcus, Bob Conroy, Carol Brautigam, Bobbi Blount, Deanne Lavelle, Joyce Coppock, Gail Loschinsky and Sandy Scattergood worked in the afternoon.

Teachers in charge of refreshments are Miss Lois Lehman, Miss Helen Thorp and Eric Knight. Chairman of the committee is Marilyn Schaefer, assisted by Carol Brautigam, Alan Cope, Gunhild Nyberg, Dick Buta, Nancy Schaefer, Kenny Beall, Patty Hutcheson and Tom Lease.

A special entertainment feature consisting of the presentation of door prizes is being planned by Miss Betty Ulicny and Mrs. Dorothy Crook.

The business advisor of the Association is Fred Burchfield and the party committee is counseled by Mrs. Helen Mulbach.

Earle Bruce Assumes Ben Barrett's Mantle

The best of 73!

Salem High School will welcome their new football coach next fall with open arms when Earle Bruce arrives to assume Coach Ben Barrett's mantle following the Board of Education's decision last week. He was selected from a field of 73 candidates who filed for the position.

Bruce has assisted in the coach-

ing of football, baseball and basketball at Mansfield High taking the responsibility of offensive and defensive backfield coach.

In the three years that Bruce has coached the backfield of Mansfield, the Tygers have lost only four games. Last year they chalked up a fine 8-1-1 record which included a 12-12 tie with Massillon.

Bruce, who will be one of the youngest head coaches in Ohio, comes to Salem with the hearty recommendation of Woody Hayes, head coach of the Ohio State Buckeyes. At Ohio State he competed in track and played on the Buckeye football squad.

He was also highly recommended by both Mansfield head coach Bob McNea, formerly of Leetonia, and William Peterson, now assistant coach at LSU.

Bruce was appointed for a one-year term at a salary of \$4,800 effective Aug. 1.

SHS Musicians Enter Contest At Kent State

Fifteen SHS students who received superior ratings at the district solo-ensemble contest held at Mount Union College will participate in the state solo-ensemble contest tomorrow at Kent State University.

Those participating are Marilyn Schramm, soprano, "Summertime"; Bob Taylor, cello, "Gavotte No. 2"; Joan Slaby, saxophone, "Goldie"; Howard Pardee, clarinet, "1st Movement—Quintet in A Major"; Sandy DeJane, bassoon, "Capriccio"; Tom Althouse, baritone, "Carnival of Venice"; Greta Lewis, French horn, "Mozart Concerto No. 3 for Horn"; Walter Pim, bass horn, "Carnival of Venice"; Dixie Wilde, piano, "Prelude No. 3"; Rita McArtor, piano, "Wedding Day at Tauldhaugen"; Lynn Bates, piano, "Alla Tarantella"; Flute trio comprised of Mary Mercer, Janet Williams and Marilyn Theiss, "Flute Cocktail"; Steve Wald, trumpet "Sounds from the Hudson."

Students Help Red Cross Drive

"Mostly freshmen" describes the group of Salem High students who journeyed to the Red Cross chapter house to prepare cancer information material for mailing to Salem citizens last week.

Those helping were Joyce Stokes, Janet Stallsmith, Bonnie Getz, Sandra Bak, Bonnie Greene, Bonnie Mitchell, Kent Malloy, Ray Esterly, Gilbert Bartha, Margie Hoopes, Sandy Cosma, Loretta Centofanti, Mary Lou Menichelli, Marlene Ellis and Sandra Menning.

Judy Thompson, Kathleen Baker, Barbara Price, Carol Schramm, Judy Safreed, Peg Pittsrock, Ann Tkatschenko, Nancy Utz, Nancy Cope, Marilyn Snyder, Beverly Elwonger and Janet Sooy.

Foster Parents Acknowledge SC Donation

Tying up the ends of old business and making plans for future activities comprised the agenda at the last Student Council meeting.

The topic for a panel discussion which the Salem delegation will lead at the SC conference in Shaker Heights, "How Can the Student Council Improve the Conduct and the Spiritual and Moral Values of the Students of Its High School?", will be commented upon at the next council meeting so that SHS delegates will become familiar with the subject.

Dean John Callahan, who will be the faculty leader of this particular panel, will accompany Gunhild Nyberg, Mark Weber and Bill Stark, Salem delegates, to Shaker Heights. Bill will be student chairman of the discussion group.

A letter enclosing a receipt for \$250 has been received by Neva Geary, secretary of the Student Council, from Foster Parents' Plan for War Children, Inc., of New York.

The money, sent by the SC, will cover one year's salary of a Korean teacher in an orphanage.

Letters will be sent in the near future to several high schools in the area inviting council members to visit Salem High. On May 3 the council will be hosts to students from Kent Roosevelt High School.

Wants to Improve Indian Conditions

this field are experienced and accomplished teachers, so this would be the best way to start. Gary

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Representatives to Buckeye Boys', Girls' State Announced by American Legion, Ladies' Auxiliary

Judy Fisher, Bob McArtor, Dick Buta, Bob Reich and Roy Yeager will represent Salem High at the annual Buckeye Boys' and Girls' State conventions next summer according to the recent announcement by the sponsors of the session, the American Legion and the Ladies' Auxiliary.

Buckeye Boys' State is held at Camp Perry, Port Clinton, Ohio, near Lake Erie from June 9-16, while the girls meet at Capital University, Columbus, Ohio, from June 16-24.

Alternate representatives are Barbara Cobourn, Mark Fenton and Richard Aubill.

The entire week is devoted to

promoting a better understanding of the functioning of city, county and state government. Participants file for candidacy, hold party caucuses and conventions and go all-out in campaigning.

A primary is held, followed by a regular election and the new officials are inaugurated by official procedure.

Business sessions are conducted

Salem Alumni Make Headlines

Not earth-shaking but certainly news-worthy are the activities of former SHS students.

Lowell Fleischer, editor of the 1954-55 edition of the Quaker Weekly, has been named sports editor of the Wesleyan Transcript. Lowell is majoring in journalism at Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio.

Bruce Snyder, a graduate of 1953 and chorus accompanist for several years, will present a junior organ recital at the Salem First Presbyterian Church next Sunday. Bruce is studying music at Baldwin-Wallace College, Berea, Ohio.

as in the state Senate, House of Representatives and Supreme Court. Noted speakers, such as Gov. Frank Lausche, will appear throughout the week. The girls are taken on a conducted tour of the state agencies.

The students were nominated by the SHS faculty on the basis of scholarship, personality, extracurricular activities and interest in government, and the final decisions were made by the American Legion and the Legion Auxiliary after personal interviews with the nominees.

Teachers Attend Math Conference

Two Salem High mathematics teachers, Miss Carol Kelley and Miss Martha McCready, are attending the annual four-day conference of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics this week at Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

They are among some 1,000 mathematics teachers from all over the country who are at the 34th annual meeting at the Milwaukee's Hotel Schroeder.

Part Cherokee Gary Whitsel

Silent, slim 'n smart is senior Gary Whitsel. This seventeen-year-old's name appears each six weeks on 212's blackboard honor roll list, a few times with all A's following it. Although many of the teen-age set know Gary as just a "brain," his friends know him as a sports enthusiast, a collector of stamps, war relics, arrowheads and coins, and an avid reader of history books on World War II and Indian lore.

Of all the sports Gary likes track best; basketball, baseball and softball follow.

Gary carries five subjects, German II, Spanish II, English IV, health and international relations. This is his second year as vice-president of both French and German Club. Last year he attended Boys' State.

His desire to travel, he hopes, will lead him some day to visit

New Mexico and Arizona. He would especially like to see the Carolinas, home of the Cherokees, since he himself is part Cherokee. One of his Indian ancestors was one of Morgan's Raiders and settled in this part of Ohio after the Civil War.

He is intrigued by the idea of touring the Appalachians on horseback. His "gally-vanting" to date includes four trips to Wisconsin, a trip to N. Y. State and Ottawa, Canada.

An Explorer Scout he spent part of last summer at Camp McKinley and Camp Leesville. He likes to play the harmonica but insists he is not very accomplished at "blowing up a tune." He says, "When we are at camp I'm the only one who enjoys my harmonica."

For an evening's entertainment Gary takes in an Indian or war movie, but takes his girl to one

she might enjoy once in a while. Gary hopes to attend college, probably Mount Union, and become



Part Cherokee Gary Whitsel sits in study hall reviewing his lessons before class. Gary, an honor student, plans to enter the teaching profession and eventually help raise living standards among Indians.



a history teacher. He wants to work his way into a job that will associate him with Indian relations. He says that most men working in

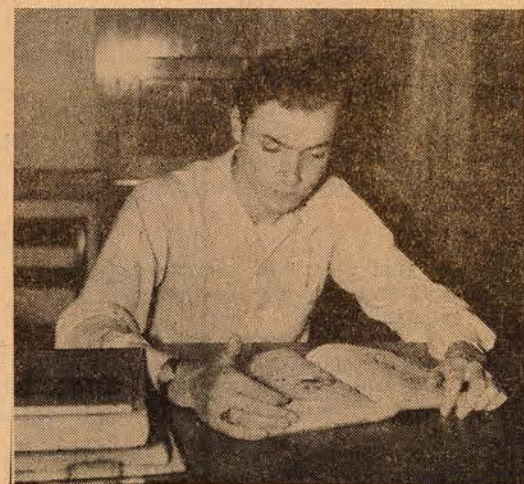


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wants so much to do something for the American Indian. With this sincere desire, how can he fail?

Senior Boys Take Tests

Singing the praises of the University of Cincinnati may well be some of the senior boys' occupations after the Electric Furnace Company and Mullins Corporation announce the winners of their scholarships.

Taking the Electric Furnace exam tomorrow will be Bud Probert, Charles Probert, Gary Painhaud, Jim Fisher, John Buta, Walt Beery, Ralph Manning, Joe Sobek, Perry Cosgrove, Jack Alexander, Bill Bennett, Don Stamp and Rich Hunter. The test will be given at the offices of the Electric Furnace Company at 8:30 a.m.

Those from Salem High who took the Mullins exam last Saturday were Ralph Hanna, Dick Coppock, Jim Fisher, Jack Alexander, Jerry Cosgrove, Don Sebo, Walt Beery, Jim Barcus, Bill Bennett, Bob Conroy, Howard Pardee, Don Stamp, Larry Hall, Joe Sobek, Bud Probert, Charles Probert, John Buta, Ralph Manning and Richard Kastenhuber.

NT's Plan Bake Sale

Lou Groza's dry cleaning establishment will be the scene of the Thespian-sponsored bake sale tomorrow from 9 a.m. to noon. All members must contribute salable goods or pay a fine of two dollars.

Proceeds will go toward defraying the cost of the Thespian-Alumni dinner dance now being planned.

Faulty Brakes Make Waste

"Don't drive too fast." Do your brakes need tightened?" "How are the tires?" "Do be careful." Sounds like old fogey talk, doesn't it? Teen-agers resent parents and adults constantly riding them for being reckless and thoughtless behind the wheel.

But statistics and insurance rates show these same "old fogies" know what they're talking about, at least part of the time. We must admit we sometimes tend to take unnecessary chances because we feel our reactions are much faster than those of an older driver. That may be true, but there is one catch — accidents are much more likely to occur when there is excess speed.

If we all consciously keep in mind that laws are made to obey, not to break, we'll not only improve the reputation of teen-age drivers, but we'll all probably live longer.

Young Chicks Baffle Seniors

"What's happening to the younger generation?" say the old and seasoned seniors. Yes, it happens every year. When studes reach this ripe old age they like to feel they are looked up to by underclassmen because soon they will once again be greenies when they enter college or whatever they may do after graduation.

We oldsters don't expect you young chicks to get down on your knees and pay homage to us, but we would like you to be a little more respectful.

For example, when the bell rings to change classes we would be appreciative if you would discontinue coming at us and practically walking over us without giving it a thought. Matter of fact, we're a little too young to die.

Bolting smack dab in front of a lady, boys,—whether she is a frosh or a senior—is strictly tabooed by society.

Remember, we seniors aren't going to be with you much longer—at least we don't anticipate it, so you might begin pronto and brush up on your etiquette.

Have Your Rock?

Everybody's doing it! How 'bout you? Got yourself an engagement ring yet?

But then it's altogether possible that, being the thoughtful sort, you've considered a few of the implications that go with a ring and marriage before joining the mob.

Housekeeping is quite a chore and not too many teen-agers are really equipped to plan and prepare meals day in and day out, wash and iron clothes each week, clean house or manage finances with intelligence.

Raising a family takes a bit more than diapers and bottles and a child psychology book, too.

In days gone by "child brides" may have turned out well and it's still conceivable. But to many minds it would seem that, if a partnership is expected to continue for some 60 years, it should at least be given the benefit of adequate educational preparation.

You can find plenty of people who know all the answers — it's the questions that confuse them.

Nobody's opinions are entirely worthless — even a stopped clock is right twice a day.

There are two sides to every argument, but no end.

An economist is a man who knows more about money than the people who have it know.



Catchin' A Glimpse

By
Mitzie and Jean



PARTY! PARTY!

John Stephenson spread the welcome mat last Saturday evening after the Basketball Banquet for the team, coaches and the visiting Middletown coach and five players. (We hear they were mighty sharp!)

FIRST CHAIR OR BUST!

Groans from the various bandmembers recently indicated one thing — try-out time was here again!! All agreed after the distressing ordeal that "practice pays"!

HAVE YOU CAUGHT A GLIMPSE OF...

Bob Conroy's white bucks with the shu-lock? They sure are sharp and certainly different! . . . Chief "Lost 'em Shoe" Haschen's Indian moccasins? . . . Rita McArtor's new black 'n white specs? . . . Joyce Bloomberg's red flannel jacket? Rumors have it that all the members of her family have them to match!

ATTENTION SOPHOMORES

Word has been received that the '58 class ring samples will soon be ready for display. Watch the showcases for further development.

BIG BOO BOO

One of Miss Thorp's English studes is honored by making the faux pas of the month. Seems he was thinking about chicks when he spelled Pulitzer Prize Pullet Surprise.

ATTENTION MALES!

Junior and senior boys — take pity on us poor femmes! There are only 49 "asking days" remaining till the Prom! (Incidentally, the Gaylords' latest record is entitled "Who's Gonna Take You to the Prom?") Desperate gals may resort to purchasing this disc and presenting it to their favorite males!

BILLBOARD REPORTS

as coming up strong . . . "Main Title" and "Molly-O" (themes from "Man With the Golden Arm") by Dick Jacobs, "Innamorata" by Jerry Vale, "Moonglow" (theme from "Picnic") by Morris Stoloff, and "Too Young to Go Steady" by Nat (King) Cole.

Ten years ago we find the following records were among the top six in the hit parade . . . "One-zy, Two-zy, I Love You-

zy." "Doctor, Lawyer, Indian Chief" and "Shoo Fly Pie and Apple Pan Dowdy"!!! (and to think they criticize our taste in music!)

WEDDING BELLS

Carol Brautigam heard "Wedding Bells" when she served as maid of honor for her cousin's wedding. Hear tell she was a vision of loveliness in a blue crystalette dress.

"Hello, Dawling," says Rita Joseph alias none other than Talullah Bankhead. Rita Jo is not "putting on the dog" but merely has a bad case of laryngitis.

It's wonderful to see Florence Rea's pleasant face in the old familiar halls of ivy. Welcome back, Florence.

GOOD LUCK . . .

. . . to those participating in the State Solo-Ensemble Contest tomorrow in Kent, Ohio.

SEE YA . . .

at the Association Dance tonight!

Adopt Contagious, Impressive Phobias; The Life You Save May Be Your Own!

Have you ever taken the time and trouble to look up phobias in a medical dictionary? Amazingly there are more than 300 phobias available for those of you who are seriously looking for something to worry about. As an added attraction, these fears have beautiful names and will make you stand out from your common neighbors if you care to adopt one for your very own.

Your friends might laugh at you if you said that you have a fear of being confined in a small space or are terrified by the sound produced by flutes. But just imagine how impressed they would be if you remarked, "My doctor says I have a bad case of *doraphobia*." (This simply means you have a fear of touching animal fur, but your friends won't want to show their ignorance by asking you the meaning.)

If you want to get the use of the family car, try this one on your old man. "Dad, I hate to tell you but I'm a victim of *basiphobia*."

As a matter of fact, *basiphobia* is very common among members of the present generation. It is the fear of walking!

The phobia technique is especially handy for the male during Leap Year. If he wants to escape the snare a scheming female has set for him he can always break off the romance by saying, "Baby, you're too great a gal to be married to a guy with so many ailments. I hate to tell you, but I have *gamophobia*, *micrometallophobia* and *ballistrophobia*. Naturally you'll be rid of her for good and she won't know that all

Vive La Reine Kelly

Since Grace Kelly's name has made headlines in newspapers all over the U. S. we thought it fitting and proper to devote a small portion of the QUAKER to her.

Grace Kelly, the breath-taking queen of Hollywood and soon a princess, has not only made history in the entertainment world, but has become a symbol of beauty to all Americans.

Her life story is not one of rags to riches, nor was she discovered behind the soda fountain as are many Hollywood celebrities. She comes from a family that has worked its way up from the bottom but, to be sure, ended up on top. Grace has had many more material advantages than the average person.

On the other hand her fabulous career didn't begin with lead roles nor did she take the town by storm at first, but she gradually came to the attention of moviegoers everywhere. Her great ambition and quiet but persistent drive along with her charm brought her to the top.

Miss Kelly's regal beauty is something new and strikingly different on the screen compared to the general run of Hollywood actresses. Her natural, but sophisticated manner also gives her distinction and her type of beauty has become a trend.

Since she will no longer reign as Hollywood's queen but will become a European princess, we hope Prince Rainier will be both deserving and appreciative of a truly wonderful American.



Bobbie Tox

By Bobbie Wilms

Got That Old Feeling . . .

. . . of spring, that is? It seems to be that time of year once again when everybody and everything takes on a new glow and has a feeling of hope and new life. The common malady, known as spring fever, usually hits us right between the eyes.

● For the girls, this also presents a minute problem of what to wear. True, we are eager to rid our wardrobes of wool and such, but warm weather will be here a long time.

● In addition to Salem's Sesqui Spectacular of beards, mustaches and the like, something new is coming into sight. Don't those black and green toppers really top off our bushy brothers?

● For many a gal, to look at certain studes who returned from vacations in Florida with luscious tans is only misery. But say, if planning on the sun lamp treatment, hope you don't turn out like Rudolph!

Problems of a Papa!

A boy of six one dusky night was perched on Daddy's knee.

The little one with tear-filled eyes said, "Please buy one for me."

He did not understand the reason Daddy only jeered.

He was too young his daddy thought for a bushy Sesqui beard.

Have you noticed . . .

. . . the smart Easter suits worn by many an SHS gal? Margie Hoopes, Sandra Weiss and Bonna Staufeneger are only a few who are bringing forth some "chick" creations.

. . . Linda Tame's pixie haircut? Ze many hoss tails? The lucky owners of convertibles? There are only eight weeks of school left? The Prom's a-comin'? The art room masterpieces? Everybody's poppin' up with pop-it beads? Helen Potter sock-hopping to class?

Big Wig Artists Have Smash Hits

By Sandy Gray

During the past few weeks the music world has been showered with important discoveries. All are being thoroughly radio-tested.

After seeing the "Man With the Golden Arm," Billy May discovered the "Main Title" which has been placed on turntables for further study.

Later when everyone was cleaning up after the "Picnic," soon "Moonglow" was captured and put on the air for observation causing a "Mystic Midnight."

From "London's" Scotland Yard a man named Lonnie Donnigan found the "Rock Island Line."

Hal March's work with money brought about the "\$64,000 Question Song."

A group called "The Willows" has been working on the theory of why "Church Bells Will Ring."

From the discovery plant, R.C.A., Janice Martin has been working with a robot named "William."

"Dr." Cole has studied the idea of "Too Young to Go Steady."

The "Magic Touch" of the "Platters" has lately stopped researchers in their tracks.

All of these new and important discoveries will "Walk Hand in Hand" with the many others soon to follow.

they mean is that the boy has a fear (1) of marriage (2) of touching metal objects (such as wedding rings) (3) of missiles being thrown his direction.

Perhaps none of these phobias interest you. Well, don't be discouraged. There are at least 295 more from which you may choose. But don't take mine.

It's aurorophobia or fear of northern lights and I have exclusive rights to it!

Wiggling Worm Dampens Interest Of Fisher "Woman"

By Carol Luce

In spring, they say, a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of fishing. Personally, I can't see why. I have gone fishing, too, and I can tell you all about it.

One fine day, armed with poles and hooks and worms, I set out to catch some fish.

Everything went fine until I tried to bait my hook, I looked down into the crawling mass inside the can. Worms! Ugh! How I hate them! Clinching my teeth and shutting me eyes I pulled one out and tried to wind the slimy thing around the hook. The worm must not have liked it for he was wiggling like crazy — but I didn't like that worm either, so the feeling was mutual.

I took the pole and flung the line — oops! Up in a tree. Horrors! Now to get the thing down. I tugged and yanked and pulled with all my might; the line came crashing down, and that worm just missed my face.

I threw the line again — this time into the water. Now there was nothing to do but wait.

Aha! A pull! I grabbed the pole and yanked — hard. On the other end was a big, ugly, slippery fish — about 15 inches long. I tugged hard, but the fish pulled harder, and my pole snapped in half. So, the beastly thing swam away with my line, my pole, my worm and the last trace of my interest in fishing.

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Teen-agers Rated Potentially Good Drivers

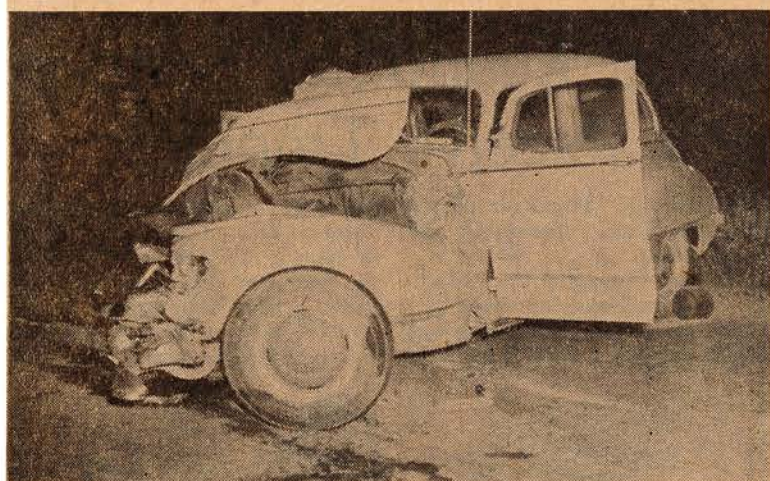


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Tragic accidents such as these have taken their toll of lives and property in and around Salem the past year. While not always caused by carelessness, small precautions and the adage, "Stop, Look, and Listen," would help decrease the number of collisions.

COURTESY PAYS!

it doesn't pay to



Driving too fast for conditions —(weather, traffic, visibility, location) cost 12,000 lives last year!



Photo courtesy of Salem News

Sickly Edifice Suffers With Common Ills, Pains

By Diana Crowgey

Do you have trouble going to sleep at night? Ever suffer with the feeling that little men are running around inside of you and bouncing balls off the sides of your stomach, banging drums and cymbals in your head, or emptying wastebaskets down the wrong windpipe? Me too! Actually, I'm sure there are people in me. They hold "ultra-important" meetings in my lungs and have all sorts of get-togethers, even in my feet!

Why do I suffer with this strange malady? Probably because I am in school, none other than your HS. After being vacated by your students around 4, things start to

liven up a bit in me. My head (known to you as the third floor) is often ringing with band or chorus rehearsals, or pounding because of the men who frequent trades classes on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Student Council meetings also take their toll of my jangled nerves, aided usually by the editors of both the Quaker Weekly and the Quaker Annual, who seem to find the night hours of SHS much easier to work in.

My stomach fairly turns over when the boys begin bouncing balls off the sides of it. Basketball practice and regular games bring many more people to aid in creating my insomnia. Club meetings in my feet don't help too much either, nor do the junior and senior play rehearsals that send kids running up and down the little bronchial tube from the auditorium to the make-up room. But the students aren't the only ones that keep me awake. Parents and teachers gang up against me and hold PTA meetings, the Board of Education convenes the first Monday of each month, and even my guardian angels, the janitors, won't let me rest. They work late every night and arrive early in the mornings.

What's to be done about this strange obsession of mine? Am I doomed to forever keep this night vigil?

According to the law of statistics I guess I am. But please, have mercy on me!

Coming Attractions

- April 13 (Fri) Association Party-Gym
- 14 (Sat) State Solo Ensemble Contest
- 24 (Tues) Preliminary Cheerleader Tryouts—Aud.—After School
- 27 (Fri) End of Fifth Grade Period
- 28 (Sat) State Band Orchestra, Chorus Contest
- 29 (Sun) Clocks Change
- 30 (Mon) Teachers' Meeting Brooks' Contest Material due
- May 2 (Wed) Assembly-Cheerleader Awards and Tryouts. Grade Cards Issued
- 4 (Fri) G.A.A. Square Dance
- 7 (Mon) Assembly-Band Recognition and Concert
- 8 (Tues) Nominate Class Officers
- 10 (Thurs) Elect Class Officers. Band Concert—Aud.—Evening

Hi-Tri Banquet Set For Winona Church

Hi-Tri's annual Mother-Daughter Banquet will be held at the Winona Methodist Church May 15. Brenda Hawkins, Mable Lou Hannay and Cora Needham reported on other places previously.

Mary Mercer, Mrylyn Schaefer and Shirley Gathers were appointed to the nominating committee which will consider junior members for the various offices.

A large sign bearing the Hi-Tri creed, motto and song is to be made by Doris Shoop and Jo Bailey.

Patch Test Given

Frosh students received the well-known patch test to determine the presence of tuberculosis this week.

The test is given every year through the co-operation of the Columbiana County Health League and administered by the school nurse.

Accidents Take Big Toll Of SHS Lives, Property

By Barbara Cobourn

Teen-agers in general are exceptionally good drivers—potentially. Their reflexes are sharp and minds alert.

The potential is there, but statistics show drivers under 25 are involved in more than their share of accidents. There are eight towns represented at county court. Yet Salem accounts for nearly one fifth of the cases there. Patrolmen assert the rate of arrests is increasing, especially during school months.

What does it mean to have an accident? Frequently it is nothing more than a dented fender which Dad fixes and collects insurance for. But they can be serious. How would a person feel if he were responsible for a crippling injury to a small child who had dashed in front of the car or to a close friend? It happens every day and it could be you the next time. No one is immune.

Already many have forgotten the tragedy last October which ended the lives of four of our classmates when they were still young and gay and full of enthusiasm and ambition. But their families will never forget.

What about that potential in teen-age drivers? Much of it is

buried in egotistical desires. Too many kids use cars as instruments to show how clever they are. They squeal around corners and peel each time they start out. Everybody turns and looks at them. But what does it prove? Lots of people can do it. It doesn't take a great deal of skill and it certainly isn't a valuable asset. The same is true of dragging.

Maybe one person can drive his car faster than someone else. What does it prove? Where did it ever get anyone in life? Nowhere. All it does is inflate a childish ego, endanger lives and property and create a bad impression of teenagers among adults.

Authorities advise compulsory driver's education for all teen-age drivers and raising the minimum driving age as possible solutions to the problem. There are quite a few people in SHS who are outraged at the thought of such a thing and many of them are the very ones who are driving their worst to bring it on.

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Track Squad Opens '56 Campaign Today

SHS Thinclads Face Ravenna, Springfield

By Dick Coppock

The 1956 edition of the Salem track squad opens its season on the Reilly Field oval at 4 p.m. today in a triangular meet with Ravenna and Springfield Township. The Quakers downed the Springfield and Ravenna men in last season's opener by a score of 69-49-34.

Back to compete in the 880-yard run for the Zellersmen will be this year's captain Gary Painchaud. Gary posted a time of 2:05 last year and should be able to crack the two-minute barrier this season.

Lettermen returning for the dashes and relays will be seniors Herb Haschen and Dick Coppock, along with junior George Burrier

and sophomore Bill Holzwarth. Also probable starters in these events are frosh Fred McNeal, sophomores Larry Brown and Bob Howard, and junior Nick Costa.

Senior letterman Luke Huddleston, along with Jim Horn, a sophomore letter-winner, are the Quaker hopefuls in the pole vault. Horn turned in some fine performances last season and should prove to be a fine vaulter in the very near future.

In the high jump Coach Zellers will be counting on Jack Alexander, the current school record holder, and Herb Haschen. Alexander will also double in the weights with John Buta. Fred Ziegler, Dick Reichert and Jerry Stumpo are a few of the other hopefuls in these events.

The local cindermen play host to Youngstown Ursuline next Tuesday for their second contest.

Athletes Honored at Roundball Banquet

Alexander, Hunter Receive Trophies;

By Bob Julian

Paul Walker, Class A Coach of the Year, and five of his state champions highlighted the annual Booster Club Basketball Banquet Saturday night at the Memorial Building which honored Earle Bruce, newly appointed head football coach, the three basketball teams of SHS, the Salem High band, the 1955 SHS track team and the Varsity and Reserve cheerleaders.

The three graduating seniors, Jack Alexander, Matt Klein and Richard Hunter, were presented with miniature basketballs with their names engraved on them.

Alexander and Hunter received trophies for breaking two scoring records, Alexander for total points scored in four years and Hunter for total points in one season.

The Most Valuable Player award was presented by Dale Culberson

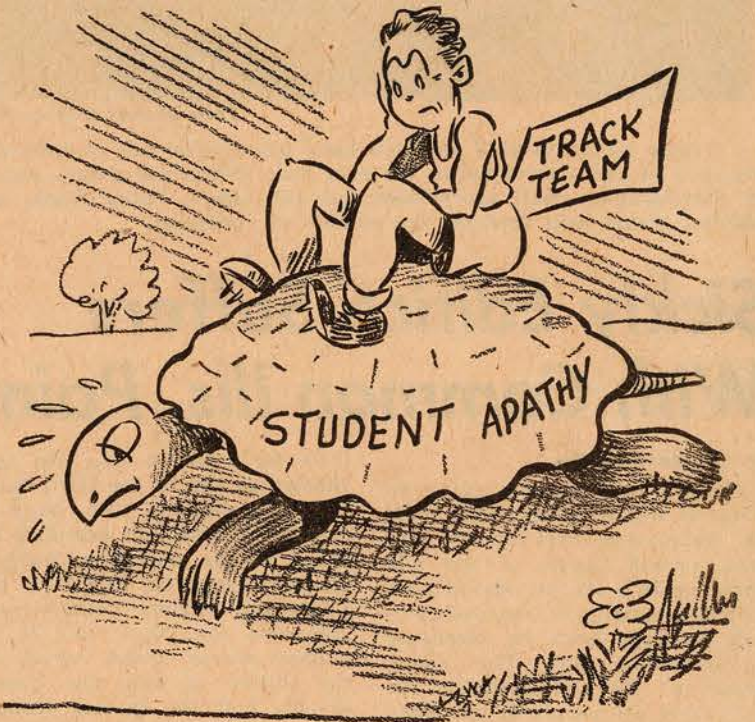
to Captain Jack Alexander on the basis of courage, leadership and sportsmanship.

Alexander presented Coach John Cabas a gift from the team.

Main speaker for the evening was Middletown Coach Paul Walker. In

his talk he pointed out that any boy, no matter how short or tall, if he is willing to sacrifice and if he has the desire to play, will make a good ballplayer.

The banquet was attended by some 235 local fans.



Coppock's Comments

by Dick Coppock

★ Our congrats are extended to Jack Alexander and Rich Hunter for the beautiful trophies they carried off at the Basketball Banquet. Let's hope these boys, along with the other graduating member of the team, Matt Klein, carry their playing talents into college where they can be put to good use.

★ Versatile? Let's see if you can find someone to match up to this feat. Young Dave Sime of Duke University in a track meet with the Naval Academy last week scored five first places! Sime won the 100 in 9.6; the 220-yard dash in 21.3; the low hurdles in 23.2;

the broad jump with a leap of 22 feet, 11 inches; and topped it off with a heave of 141 feet, 2 inches in the discus. Quite a day for only a sophomore!

★ The national shot-put mark has been cracked again—this time by Bill Nieder of Kansas. Nieder chucked the 16-pound ball 59 feet, 9 inches to eclipse the old mark of 59 feet, 2 1/4 inches held by Parry O'Brien. This took place last week in the Texas Relays where Olympic hopefuls had records falling like pins in a bowling alley.

★ Congrats are again in order to Jack Alexander. "Big Jake" captured first place in the high jump in the Tri-State Coaches' Association meet held at South Park a few weeks ago. Jack's leap of 5 feet, 11 inches won out over seven other finalists in the annual meet.

★ See you at the meet today!

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