

THE SALEM QUAKER

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO

Vol. XXXVI No. 19

April 20, 1956

SHS Students Selected for Annual Concert

Quaker Weekly Earns All-American Rating

All-American — the word that tells reward to both staff and editors for long hours of work.

For the fourth consecutive semester the QUAKER Weekly has received the coveted All-American rating awarded by the National Holistic Press Association to outstanding high school newspapers.

Once again the Weekly was the only paper in its enrollment class to receive the top rating, which marks it as being one of the best student-staffed high school newspapers in the country.

P. G. Pafiolis, NSPA staff member who judged the publication, said that the QUAKER is "an especially outstanding paper, of which the entire school may be proud."

The QUAKER'S first superior rating since 1949-50 was received in 1954 when the paper was under the watchful eyes of editors Sandy

SHS Musicians Win Top Awards

Winning more laurels for the already triumphant SHS music department, four soloists, a woodwind quintet and a flute trio received superior ratings at the regional solo and ensemble contest at Kent State University Saturday.

The following earned one ratings: Bob Taylor, cello; Howard Pardee, clarinet; Tom Althouse, baritone horn; Greta Lewis, French horn; Mary Mercer, Marilyn Theiss and Janet Williams, flute trio; and Diana Crowgey, Sandy DeJane, Meredith Livingston, Howard Pardee and Mary Mercer, woodwind quintet.

Eight Salem contestants were given excellent and good ratings.

RED CROSS ENDS DRIVE

The Junior Red Cross drive for usable clothing for needy families closed last Friday. A large amount was collected and turned over to the senior Red Cross for distribution.

A group of students aided the senior Red Cross in the cancer drive.

Likes Finnish Steam Bath

Howard 'Little Doc' Pardee Studies Music, Cars; Subscribes to 16 Monthly Automobile Magazines

Cars and long-hair music — an unusual combination but these are the pet interests of upperclassman Howard Pardee. This 17-year-old, five-foot-seven, green-eyed, tow-headed guy takes 16 automobile magazines monthly. Of all these he prefers "Road and Track" to any other.

When not listening to the hum of a motor he is tuning in on the hum of a clarinet of which he is an accomplished player. If not tinkering with a car or tinkering on the clarinet, chances are he's listening to recordings of concert music. Howard greatly enjoys the works of Mozart, especially his quintet for clarinet and string quartet. Every night after school and during the summer he works at Buckeye Grade School as a janitor. At school Howard is vice-presi-

Hansell and Barbara Cameron, Lowell Fleischer and Curtice Loop edited an All-American paper for two semesters last year. Jim Barcus is Editor-in-Chief this year and Mary Mercer is Associate Editor.

The QUAKER received bonus scores for front page makeup, headline schedule and typography. The Lyle Printing and Publishing Co. prints the SHS paper.

Juniors Engage Golf Club; Begin Arrangements for Prom

Prom-time!

New formals, corsages and boys in dinner jackets.

Plans are under way for the biggest social event of the spring, the Junior-Senior Prom, set for June 1.

The committee for the dance, headed by junior class prexy Bill Hoppes, has engaged the Golf Club dance floor and lounge for the affair.

Howie Chapman's orchestra, a favorite combo of college students, hailing from Ohio University will provide the music.

Chairman of program is Joyce Bailey; chairman of refreshments, Bob McArtor; and chairman of lighting and public address system,

Youth-for-Christ Views Movie

The final months of the school year will be very busy for the Youth-for-Christ Club. The Rev. Mr. Harold Winn will show slides of the Holy Land sometime in May. The Rev. Mr. George Keister will also speak in May and the seniors will elect officers for next year.

At the last meeting a movie, "Missionary from Tompkins' Garage," was shown concerning a boy who wanted to be a mechanic, his parents, who wanted him to become a missionary, and the decision he had to make.

Because of the Tri-City Music Festival there will be no meeting May 8.

Selected for excellent musical performances, 87 SHS band, orchestra and chorus members will travel to Mt. Union College in Alliance tomorrow to participate in the annual Mt. Union College Music Festival. Schools from all over northeastern Ohio will be represented.

The morning activities will include assigning of chairs to band

and orchestra members, who will rehearse during the afternoon and present a concert in the evening.

Edward Murphey, director of the Chautauqua Youth Symphony, will conduct the orchestra. Prof. Paul Whear and Dave McIntosh, both of Mt. Union, will lead the band and Girls' Chorus, respectively, while Ralph Gillman, director of music education in Akron, will conduct the Mixed Chorus.

Band members attending are: Don Sebo, Diana Crowgey, Steve Vaughn, Walter Pim, Bob Reich and Tom Althouse.

Representing the orchestra will be: Marilyn Theiss, Howard Pardee, Sandra DeJane, Greta Lewis, Albert Lieder, David Platt, Linda Whinery, Sandy Scattergood and Bob Taylor.

Delegates from the Mixed Chorus are: sopranos, Donna Rhodes, Joan Strojek, Helen Spack, Rita Joseph, Carol Jackson, Lois Lippiatt, Nancy Lloyd, Neva Geary, Marie Wilson, Linda Ludwig, Sandra Galbreath, Diane Talbot.

Carol Shone and Lois Fortune; altos, Sally Kirkbride, Elaine Ca-

avanaugh, Adora Huddleston, Gunhild Nyberg, Carolyn Lewis, Marsha Hart, Cora Needham, Carol Lodge, Marcia Fitzpatrick.

Darlene Greenfield and Marsha Coppock; tenors, Kennie Schaffer, Dick Johnson, Harry Lottman, Richard Galchick; basses, William Jermolenko, Luke Huddleston, John Keller, John Harold, Howard Sommers, Richard Reichert.

Girls who will sing with the Girls' Glee Club are: first sopranos, Kathleen Metts, Nancy Fromm, Mary Barcus, Lorraine Morrison, Beverly Yates, Patty Wykoff.

Elizabeth Works, Margaret Hanna, Margaret Schmidt; second sopranos, Cully Livingston, Lois Madden.

Jacqueline Lyons, Dorothea Slanker, Marilyn Stewart, Anna Ruth Szkola, Joan Citino, Alice Farmer; altos, Nancy Dean, Marty Stein, Diana Wilson, Dona Knizat, Janet Del Vichio, Carol Cosma, Joyce Bloomberg, Eileen Lodge, Ruth Ann Sanor, Helen Ritchie, Florence DeMichele.

Committee Plans Time Capsule; Ike, Mamie Send Autographs

"Preserved for posterity" is the keynote under which the Time Capsule committee has been working.

Four Salemites have agreed to write forecasts for the Time Capsule of life in Salem 50 years from now.

Dr. William Tomlinson, vice-president of Temple University, Philadelphia, Pa., is writing from the philosophic point of view, and William E. Kirst, renowned chemist, from the scientific angle.

Lloyd Yoder, vice-president and

general manager of NBC, will write a forecast from the point of view of a business executive, and W. H. Matthews, as a present-day Salem resident.

Pres. Dwight Eisenhower has sent his autograph especially for the capsule and an autographed picture of Mamie will also be included.

A few other articles on the list are a 1956 lady's hat, miniature authentic models of 1956 automobiles, apple seeds, lipstick and a QUAKER annual.

The essays, "Salem in Our Time," are due May 15. Rules are available at Strain's Clothing Store, the Public Library and the high school library. The winning essay writer will receive a \$50 bond.

The Time Capsule, a sealed vacuum, will be made by the E. W. Bliss Co. and will be buried during a special ceremony Sunday, June 10, at 3 p.m.

Korean Director Thanks Council

A letter was received last week by the Student Council from the Director in Korea of the Foster Parents' Plan For War Children, Inc., in acknowledgement of their donation of \$250.

An excerpt from the letter follows:

"We of the Foster Parents' Plan found that many orphanages in Korea, some of whose school-age children cannot attend school because of distance involved, lack of budget and other reasons, could not employ qualified teachers because the orphanages were not able to offer salaries to the teachers.

"We then decided to create a fund, composed of contributions earmarked for educational purposes, from which we provided a number of trained teachers in well-operated but poor orphanages with the Korean equivalent of \$20.00 monthly each, while the orphanages, in turn, agreed to furnish room and board to the teacher concerned.

"Korean teachers' salaries being completely beyond comparison with any remuneration of teachers in the Western world, we found that by this method many Korean children benefited from instruction they otherwise would have to go without."

Class Ring Samples Arrive

If the sophomores are going around with wrinkled brows, it's because of the three little rings in the library showcase. Sophomores will soon have to vote for which one they like.

The committee that selected the rings is comprised of Danny Weber, Lani Waiwaiole, Nancy Cope, Mary Ann Howells, Jim Meissner, Bill Stark and Janice Todd.

Teen-Age Girls Model Styles

A large crowd of high school girls and their mothers witnessed the style show sponsored by the Teen-Age Girls' Club last evening in the high school auditorium.

The fashions, courtesy of McCulloch's, were modeled by Sandra Bak, Sandra Centofanti, Martha Dougherty, Linda Keck, Doris Martin and Janet Sooy.

Bob Kirchgessner.

The general committee for refreshments, programs and decorations consists of Tom Alesi, Joyce Bailey, Evelyn Camp, Sandy Gray, Dave Hanna, Bill Hoppes, Ted Jackson, Bob Julian, Bob Kirchgessner, Bob McArtor, Rita McArtor, Bev Mercer, Helen Potter, John Stephenson, Fred Stewart and Linda Tame.

At a junior-senior class meeting last Monday the problem of after-prom entertainment was placed before the group.

A committee consisting of a representative from each homeroom will meet to plan an interesting program.

Last year the couples saw a premier performance of Daddy-Long-Legs, heard the Talismen, a male quartet, and Miss Ohio of 1955. A breakfast at the Elks home climaxed the all-night affair.

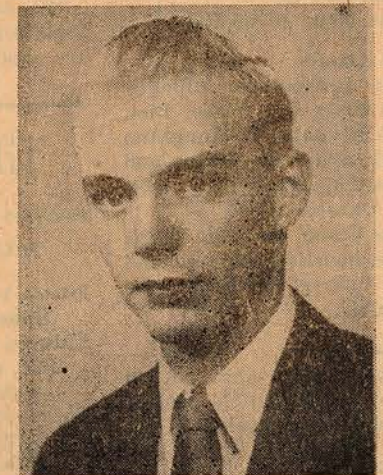
Biologists Take Spring Jaunt

Vagabonds is the best one-word description that can be made of the Formaldeaides who have been touring the countryside.

A spring trip to Nelsons' Ledges is being planned, although they just returned from their annual journey to Pittsburgh.

Included in their itinerary were stops at the Pittsburgh Airport, the Heinz Canning Co., the spring flower show at Phipps Conservatory and the Pittsburgh Museum of Natural History.

dent of band and president of or-



Howard Pardee

chestra. He carries five subjects, trigonometry, physics, personal

typing, band and orchestra.

He likes to play baseball in the summer and also enjoys attending band clinics. Last year he went to Baldwin Wallace Band Clinic and All-Ohio Boys' Band.

An unusual "like" of Howard's is taking a Finish steam bath. He offers this description of the experience: "You go in this big room. The steam is turned on and pretty soon you're awfully hot." That's fun?

Girl-wise Howard prefers a friendly, but shy miss, who is good company. On his black list are people who quit or don't ever try.

Despite popular belief that he will enter the field of music, Howard plans to attend Purdue to become an engineer. With his "engine-nuity" he should do well.

Weekly Snags All-American

Once again the QUAKER Weekly has received an NSPA All-American rating. The average Quaker reader will likely attach small significance to this achievement. To a few this rating may register as a commendable accomplishment; to another minority as a "we-don't-see-how-it's-possible" event; to another group it may pass completely unnoticed.

But to the adviser, editors and staff this cherished rating is one of great significance. It has loomed before us as a goal. It has spurred us on to give our best.

To each person on the staff who has given his utmost goes the credit for this achievement, whether he is news, feature or sports writer, business manager or photographer.

This is our tangible reward for working overtime to put out a weekly paper as an extra-curricular activity.

Vulgar Lingo Cheapens Gals

What boys say among themselves is their business. But when members of the fairer sex are present the situation changes. Or rather, it often should change but doesn't.

True, the girls have brought much of the existing lack of consideration upon themselves by being amused at boys' not-too-pure language and comments. It's hard to say what the best course of redeeming action is for the femmes, but certainly no decent sort of boy uses profanity in front of a girl whom he really respects.

Way back when (but not very far back) all women were treated as delicate, naive beings with no earthly purpose but to be charming and attractive, marry and raise families.

Then with the coming of women's suffrage and their admittance into colleges and the world of business they stepped down from the pedestal which had been their place since time immemorial. Instead of adopting just the intelligent privileges of men, some also took on their less desirable traits of swearing, smoking and drinking. No wonder the fellows are losing their respect! What is there to command it?

The point now is to struggle back up on that empty pedestal taking along the worthwhile privileges and dropping the unclean ones. Not too easily done, but with a bit of cooperation from the stronger sex it might be accomplished.

B. C.

Early to bed and early to rise and so on means that you miss the best TV programs in the evenings and get up just in time for the worst radio shows.

Choice News Comes From Far, Wide Calif., Ariz., Mo., Ohio Represented

By Sandy Gray

By living in a town where there is only one high school, few of us are aware of what other high schools are doing.

From Perry High, Pittsburgh, Pa., the "Perryscope" tells us that "Look Magazine" was given the rights to do a picture story on an auction held by the Biology Club on March 28.

Objects from all over the world were contributed to make the sale a success, such as a copy of "The Story of My Life" by Helen Keller, autographed footballs from Pitt and Georgia Tech, and even some stuffed Koala bears from Australia.

The world's only trained otters were guests at a Hannibal High, Mo., assembly. Having starred in Walt Disney movies and other Hollywood productions, they were quite the celebrities.

"The Red and Blue" from Alliance, Ohio, describes the lavish new kitchen equipment

'Igpa Atinla' Used By Jerks, Brains

By Orisda Oopsha

Ever try "hamming it up" with pig latin? How about "porking up" on the subject and making with the bacon? The easy-to-swallow directions follow: Come all ye young piggies into the pen, the first lesson in pig latin's about to begin.

With an oink, a head turn and a simple tongue twist,

"Here we go, kids," comes out something like this: "Ereha ewa oga idska."

It's simple, it's fun, it's crazy to boot; Put the first letter last, add a, and then shoot.

Now hold on to your thoughts and sharpen your wits,

Use pig ingenuity to straighten out this: Igpa atinla sia sefulua ota osetha owha anca seu a tia,

Utba ita eemsa osa musingaa ota osetha howa onfuseca tia.

"Ista unfa orfa osetha owha anca asilyea eriveda tia,

Orfa eytha anca alkta "ublicypa nia rivatapa."

Implesa amesna aketa noa aa ewna ookla, Saa fia eytha erewa traightsa romfa aa ildwa torysa ookba.

Aketa Oja Aileyba, Cheblersa, ndaa Iriamma Mithsa.

Arolca Rautba, Uesa Indramwa ndaa Arilynma Ippla.

Oeja Ryanba, Illba Ennetba ndaa Utchba Lattpa,

Tevensona, Lexanderaa ndaa Attma.

Esetha reaa ustja omesa; ia on'twa otherba ithwa thersoa;

Ilia ustja ignsa ffoa owna saa neoa nkoia ota notheraa.

Translated, it means:

Pig latin is useful to those who can use it,

But is seems so amusing to those who confuse it.

'Tis fun for those who can easily derive it, For they can talk "publicly in private."

Simple names take on a new look, As if they were straight from a wild story book.

Take Jo Bailey, Schebler and Miriam Smith, Carol Braut, Sue Windram and Marilyn Lipp.

Joe Bryan, Bill Bennett and Butch Platt, Stevenson, Alexander and Matt.

These are just some; I won't bother with others.

I'll just sign off now as one oink to another.

Soph English Studes Hit Headlines; Contribute Feature Articles, Editorials

Following a study of newspaper writing, Miss Helen Thorp's English II classes produced some interesting features, news items and editorials. Excerpts from a few selections follow. Similar articles will appear in later issues.

Segregation by Kurt Ludwig

Segregation, one of the foremost concerns of this nation, is indeed a serious problem. Almost everyone knows that the Supreme Court has ruled that the refusal of admittance of Negroes to public institutions is unconstitutional. Therefore segregation is contrary to the law of the land!

Our country is said to be free. Yet what

Time Change Upsets Cows, Kids, Bats

By Bobbie Wilms

When April 29 rolls around, we're sure to see everybody patiently preparing for the semi-annual time changing. Only for the cows and those who dislike the sunlight is there much fuss or misery.

Madame Cow, not being educated, rolls her soft brown eyes but can't understand why the clock's hands are changed. Not being a forceful animal, she adjusts herself to the new idea and silently "moos" it over with her fellow companions.

Translated from moo language her main question probably would be — "When's milk-in' time?"

Those who go to bed with the chickens and plan on a helpful beauty sleep, start pulling off their mud packs as the confusion of their neighborhood continues for an additional hour each night.

At 4 p.m. on the nose, the little ones come scampering in after a long day of fist fights, marbles, et cetera, prepared for a hearty supper. Alas, it isn't even started. With a growl and a groan from their central region they turn away slowly grabbing a fist full of cookies to be satisfied.

The sly, ugly bat, who is the fear of many a maid, takes pleasure and full advantage in his additional sleep before the fall of night.

But alas, what would summer be without this extra hour of sunlight?

Pretty dark, huh?



Let's Spectate

By

Bobbi and Evie



Take a Gander At . . .

Mitzie Theiss' new black specs with white trim, Dorothy Parker's blue and white linen heels, Jackie Julian's pink "Sesqui" bonnet, (word has been received that the senior lasses are going to join her to start a new fad), Shirley Gathers' chic, short bob.

Relief at Last!

From SHS duties! Misses McCready and Kelley attended a math conference in Wisconsin last week.

Odds 'n' Ends

In looking over English II autobiography papers Mr. Braut came across one which said, "I was born June 7, 1956." Oh well,

we all can't be as young as Rita Joseph.

Powers' Model?

It seems Ernie Banar gave a style show in bookkeeping class modeling a skirt that was in the collection of clothes for RC!

Girls vs Boys

Segregation among the fellows and gals was overcome at the Association Dance. Maybe wishing around Aladdin's lamp brought the long awaited turnabout. It was nice of you to break down and dance with us!

Daffynitions

Pedestrian — a guy who was sure there was still gas in the tank when the gauge pointed to empty.

Coward — one who when trouble threatens thinks with his legs!

* * *

Teacher: A fool can ask more questions than a wise man can answer.

Stude: No wonder so many of us flunk!

Gad Abouts

Taking jaunts to prospective colleges are Jim Barcus, Jim Kelly and Walter Pim, who spent a couple of days at Houghton College in New York, and Jean Yarian and Mitzie Theiss who are spending this weekend at Miami U at Oxford, Ohio.

Kay Hess, Frances Corso, Marcella Volpe and Sandy Green are spending this weekend in Cleveland. This quartet is under the sponsorship of CANSU.

Congrats

Congrats to all studes who came out on top at the State Solo and Ensemble contest and to the Girls' and Boys' Staters!

Wanted!

Males: in great quantity to ask girls to the Prom.

Inquire early at any local junior or senior homeroom.

kind of freedom is it that persecutes individuals because of the color of their skin?

Any nation anxious to show up the U.S. can make propoganda out of our segregation problem with ease.

The recent ruckus at the University of Alabama is a sad but good example of the seriousness of the segregation problem.

President Eisenhower is to be commended on what he has done to help solve the problem in his quiet way. Let us follow his example that this government may be truly "of the people, by the people, for the people."

Modern Living by Marcia Smith

Modern living becomes more fabulous every day. A manufacturer has come out with a kitchen that features a power driven "pot-scrubber," a remote controlled serving cart and a system by which the housewife can put into action at least ten different electronic gadgets by dialing her home phone number from outside the home and putting a small signaling device to the mouthpiece.

The day may soon come when a housewife will be lifted gently from bed electronically and placed before an electric brain. She will only need to code a card for all the housework she would like to have done and return to bed.

Man, will that be living! Or will it?

Moth Balls Beckon Weary Wools

By Jo Bailey

In spring a young lady's fancy turns to thoughts of pepping up her winter-weary wardrobe for the ensuing summer months. What fun to "moth ball" those drab winter draperies and don the fresh airy clothes that make you look and feel like spring.

Stepping out of the shadows this spring with the linen look is the slim silhouette sheath dress with matching or contrasting coat.

Loud stripes, dainty checks, and dashing polka dots in garden green, peony pink, and canary yellow have a big head start in the fashion world this season, especially in those wonderful ease-of-care fabrics.

When looking for that special something to set off any costume, remember that pert colorful flowers can do wonders for those cotton casuals.

Love Teachers; They're Human!

By Carol Luce

Here is the result of years of intensive study about an ever-present subject in all high schools — teachers!

Teachers come in various sizes, shapes and temperaments. They become nervous and jumpy under great pressure and tend to age rapidly when distressed. Under such conditions they sometimes get irritable, but this is merely a temporary state of mind and it usually passes quickly.

All teachers are extremely brave and have enormous will power. They could never survive in schools without these qualities.

They give out tests and assignments in staggering quantities and are highly explosive if homework is not turned in.

However, we have found that all teachers are definitely human! They can be kind understanding, helpful and sometimes absolutely hilarious if given a chance. They always respond favorably to generous and regular doses of consideration and courtesy.

We can positively guarantee that your high school days will be happier if you are good to your teachers.

THE SALEM QUAKER

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B. G. Ludwig, Principal

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NSPA All-American — 1954-56-56

Editor-in-Chief Jim Barcus Associate Editor Mary Mercer Jr. Assist. Editors Barbara Cobourn Bobbie Lou Wilms

Truancy Practically Nil

Main Duties of Attendance Office Include Services to Pupils, Parents

Whenever the attendance office is mentioned the first thing that comes to mind is truancy. We had better "accentuate the positive and eliminate the negative."

About two to five per cent of the time of this department is occupied with truancy and irregularities in attendance. The main duties are concerned with performing services of some kind or other to both pupils and parents as well as to the school.

Where do you go when you cut your hand in wood class or get suddenly ill in class? Mrs. Riddle, a registered nurse, is on duty and if the case is found to be serious and the parent is unable to take over, Attendance Officer Phillips will see that the pupil gets home

Spaniards Plan Spanish Fiesta

"Hola, amiga," is being heard around SHS as plans are getting under way for the Spanish Fiesta scheduled for May 5 in the high school gym.

The committee for obtaining an orchestra is composed of Chairman Martha Dougherty and Marilyn Cameron. Dorothy Parker is in charge of securing carnations to be sold at the dance.

Ralph Hanna and Bev Mercer are responsible for collecting card tables to carry out the "sidewalk cafe" theme.

or assist in any other way necessary.

Issuance of work certificates, as well as pills, transportation problems, records, information, changes of address and family status, enrollment, transfers, census and welfare are duties seldom thought of in connection with this department.

Probably closest to the thoughts of high school boys and girls, however, is the matter of attendance—or non-attendance—and it should be. It is difficult to take advantage of educational facilities that are offered free if one isn't here.

It might be well to reread pages 22 and 23 of the Students' Handbook to see the procedure to follow if one feels it is necessary to miss school for reasons other than illness. It might also be to your advantage to honestly determine how sick you are before staying home. Girls' absences usually follow a ratio of 3:2 to boys', but lately the boys seem to be "softening up" as they are holding their own with the girls this year.

The 35 or so cases of "actual" truancy each year seem insignificant in relation to the 900 pupils and reflects the high caliber of Salem parents who are genuinely interested in their children.

About 75 to 80 per cent of SHS absences are attributed to colds and sore throats. A little thinking along the line of prevention might be in order before going out in rainy and chilly weather without head covering and with coats open. About 10 per cent are due to "sleeping sickness," and about five per cent to school excuses and doctors' certificates.

The rest are from miscellaneous causes, ranging from sprained ankles to quarantine.

However, although the absence rate for Salem, as a whole, is below the state average, it is still too high for a city as high in standards as Salem. While much harm is done by irresponsible people, more may be done by good people who are misguided in their thoughts and actions. If a parent excuses a child for a minor or faked illness, she is actually encouraging the child to continue using that parent as a "crutch." Such real examples as "please excuse Archibald as his pimples were hurting him," and "Sadie almost cut her finger off," (found to have healed over to a scratch the next day), are encountered quite often.

While the dealings in attendance seem humorous to cartoonists and such, we should realize that the habits of punctuality, dependability, and self-discipline practiced in school years make better prospects for future employers and college life easier when "on our own," and "I put one over on Ma Monday morning, when I told her I was sick" becomes "I really put one over on myself."

Segregation Blights Southland; Whites Attack Famous Negro

How many times have you been inspired by "Go Down, Moses?" How many times has your foot begun tapping in time to "Rock-a My Soul?" How many times have you jitterbugged at the canteen to "rock and roll music?"

These and many other phrases of the American culture that have direct roots in Negro spirituals, music and life are under attack from certain "whites" who have taken it upon themselves to eliminate such "hogwash."

Not only are they trying to "whitewash" the music, they are even trying to "eliminate permanently" Negroes that have long been respected and recognized for their talent.

The recent attack upon Nat "King" Cole in a recent in person appearance in the Southland has brought matters to a head. Are decent whites going to let such incidents occur without punishment?

Recently, two Missippians were acquitted by a white jury of murder, even though definite proof was made public that they had committed the crime. Such endorsement by the courts of the conduct of unscrupulous whites does not help matters.

While most Northerners realize that they do not have to face the Negro problem as the Southerners do, they can also see that the Negroes are humans worthy of

Quaker typists Geneva Alexander and Dorothy Aegerter pound those keys furiously as they decipher almost illegible handwriting trying to meet the deadline.



Quaker Typists Pound Keys; Decipher Editors' Scribbles

By Sandy Gray

Rushing madly around the little room across from 306 are five talented feds who take turns spending a period a day pounding their fingers to the bone.

After finding a secluded spot out of others' way in the already too small room, they begin their chores. "Meet that deadline" sounds in their ears while they rush on, worrying about keeping spacings and margins even and wishing for new typewriters.

Racing frantically against time they must unscramble the hieroglyphics of the staff members, complaining chiefly of the scrawls of the editor.

Perhaps by now you have guessed that we are sympathizing with

the typists in the Quaker office who seem to get so little recognition for their part in bringing the QUAKER to you.

The editors, assistant editors, reporters and columnists are remembered, but the typists are scarcely known.

In case you aren't familiar with them, may I introduce to you Geneva Alexander, Barbara Tausch, Shirley Gathers, Sandra Galbreath and Dorothy Aegerter, all members of the hard-working typing crew, and Janet Williams and Jackie Julian, who served first semester.

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Tracksters Play Host to Louisville Today

Girard, Rayen Thinclads Artist, Pole-vaulter, Drummer Boy, Lukie Huddleston Confuses Opposition

The Salem cindermen, in search of their second season victory, play host to Louisville on the local oval today. The Zellersmen routed the visiting cindermen last season by a 69-49 count.

In a home meet to be held next Tuesday the local thinclads clash

Thinclads Win Dual Meet; Tie Triangular

The Quakers in their second start of the year copped their first win 68-50 over the Ursuline Irish in a dual meet at Reilly Stadium last Tuesday on a cold and snowy oval. In a triangular meet with Springfield Twp. and Ravenna Twp. last Friday, the Quakers and Springfield tied with 65 1/2 tallies, while Ravenna garnered 18 1/2 points.

In the Ursuline meet the Zellersmen captured eight firsts and placed in a four-way tie for first in the pole vault. Jack Alexander again led the locals as he won the high jump, the 120-yd. high hurdles, and placed second in both the shot put and broad jump.

Other first-place winners were Herb Haschen in the 100 and 220-yd. dashes; Dick Coppock, 440-yd. dash; Fred Ziegler, discus; and Bob Howard, 180-yard low hurdles.

In Friday's meet Jack Alexander was again high-point man winning the broad jump, the high jump and the shot put.

Other firsts were taken by Herb Haschen in the 100 and 220-yard dashes and Fred Ziegler in the discus. The Quakers won the half-mile relay but were disqualified by going over the exchange line.

with Girard. The Indians also fell before the mighty 1955 edition of the Quakers in an easy 67-51 contest.

Youngstown Rayen, no stranger to our gridiron or basketball court, journeys to Salem on Thursday, May 3, for the local's fifth meet of the season. The Zellersmen did not meet with the Tigers last season.

Head Coach Karl Zellers plans to take a few boys to the annual Mansfield Relays tomorrow. Last year Jack Alexander set a new school record of 6 feet, 3 3/16 inches in the high jump to cop that event in the Relays. This year's captain Gary Painchaud placed 10th in a field of 110 in the half-mile in the same meet.

Zellers will probably take Alexander, Painchaud, a mile-relay outfit, Fred Ziegler in the discus, and possibly a few boys in other events.

The Mansfield contest usually draws over 1,000 athletes from 100 schools and four different states and is considered one of the top track events in the state.

By Dick Coppock

What is this — a meet for midgets? This might be the question in the minds of many cindermen as they watch Luke Huddleston soar over the crossbar in the pole vault event of a track meet. They soon find, however, that there is much more ability and strength packed into that body than in that of any midget.

Luke, a four-year member of the track squad, predicts a bright future for the local cindermen — in his own words, "We ought to take that County Meet again this season from the way the team looks now."

An avid sports fan, Luke recalls the time he vaulted 10 feet in the District Meet as his most thrilling moment.

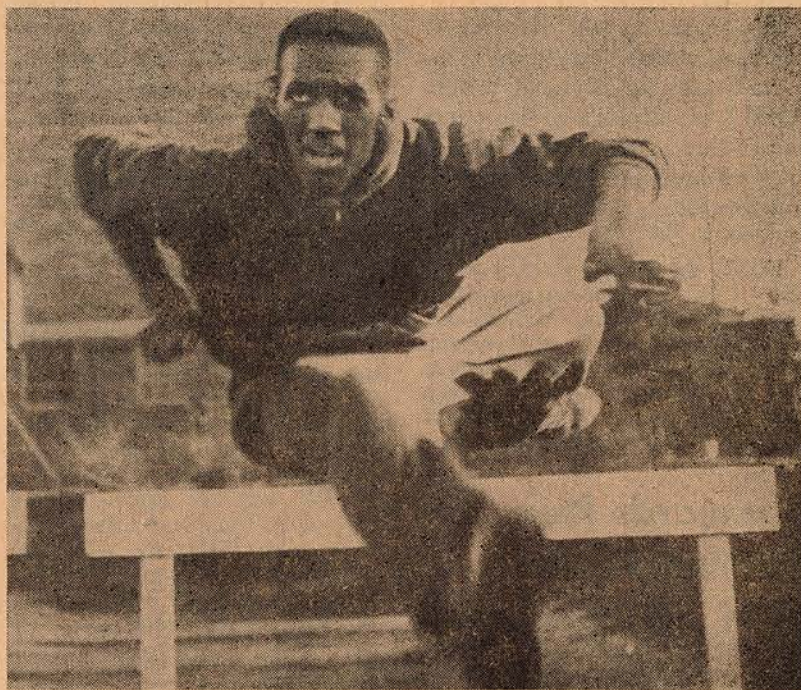
When not "reaching for the clouds," this diminutive lad may be found filling the spot of drummer in the SHS band or exercising his vocal talents as a baritone in the Robed Chorus.

Possessed by the artist bug, Luke is a four-year student of the art class and a two-year member of

Art Club.

After graduation he hopes to

main choice for furthering his education in the commercial art



Luke Huddleston takes the hurdles in high style at an SHS track meet.

secure a job in one of the local shops and save enough money to attend college. Kent State is his

field. After college Luke would like very much to teach a class in art in one of the local schools.

Coppock's Comments

by Dick Coppock

● The local thinclads proved they have what it takes last Friday when they came from behind to tie the Springfield Twp. cindermen. Seniors Jack Alexander and Herb Haschen looked in fine early-season form in compiling 27 of the Quaker points.

● You may have read in last week's column about a certain lad from the University of Kansas breaking the national intercollegiate shot-put record of 59 feet, 9 inches. Well, in a meet with Oklahoma A & M last Saturday the very same Bill Nieder became the second man in history to put the iron ball over 60 feet. With a heave of 60 feet, 3 inches Nieder now ranks right behind Parry O'Brien, former Southern California great.

O'Brien holds the world standard of 61 feet, 5 1/4 inches.

● Confidence — A member of one of the major league baseball clubs, whose name will not be mentioned for obvious reasons, predicted his team will lose 154 games this season.

● To answer a very popular question nowadays, "Who will win the pennants in the American and National Leagues?" a giant electronic brain called Datatron was put to work. Datatron, which picked the four major bowl-game winners, naurally picked Brooklyn to cop honors in the National League; but the surprise came when it chose Detroit to top the American by four games. Where was Cleveland? Why, in fifth place.

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