

THE SALEM QUAKER

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO

Vol. XXXVI No. 20

April 27, 1956

Class of '56 Elects Commencement Speakers

Salem High Band, Chorus Doris Shoop, Jim Barcus Represent Seniors at Graduation Exercises Enter State Competition

The Salem High School Robed Chorus and Band will compete in the state contest at Ohio State University in Columbus, Ohio, tomorrow.

The right to participate in state competition was granted to both groups as a result of their receiving a superior rating at district contest held here in Salem in March.

The chorus, under the direction of E. F. Miller, will present "Breath of God" by Leland B. Sateren, the required number, and "Prepare Ye the Way of the Lord" by Will James, the selected piece.

The buses will leave Salem Saturday morning at 5 a.m. The performance time of the chorus is 11:20 a.m.

Last year the Robed Chorus, directed by Thomas Crothers, received a superior rating at state contest at Otterbein College. It was the first time the chorus was eligible for state competition.

The concert band conducted by

Howard Pardee will play three pieces in contest. They are the warm-up number, "Florentiner March" by Julius Fucik; the selective number, "Parsifal" by Wagner; and the required number, "Finale from New World Symphony" by Anton Dvorak.

Band buses will leave at approximately 7 a.m. and the scheduled time of performance is 2:30 p.m. at the university.

The band, too, received a superior rating from the judges at state competition at Ohio State last year.

The trip for the chorus was made possible by donations from individuals and various groups such as the Moose Lodge, the Elks, Kiwanis, Salem Saxon Chorus, National Cleaners, Mothers of Twins Club, Salem Tool and Die, R. S. McCulloch Co., Fraternal Order of Eagles and Gonda Engineering. The Band Mothers are sponsoring buses for the band.

In a class election held last week, the Class of 1956 selected Doris Shoop and Jim Barcus to be student speakers at the 92nd annual



Doris Shoop

Commencement exercises June 7 at Reilly Stadium.

Superintendent of Schools E. S. Kerr in making the announcement said that Senior Class President Rich Hunter will preside at the exercises. The remainder of the program, including the names of

Student Council Delegation Visits Salem High

A student delegation from Kent Roosevelt High School, Kent, Ohio, will attend a Student Council meeting Thursday, May 3. Bill Stark, Gunhild Nyberg and Mark Weber, delegates to the Student Council Convention at Shaker Heights, will give a report on the conferences.

Parma High School, Parma, Ohio, will be host May 8 to a group of Salem council members who will have the opportunity to attend a Parma council meeting and to tour the new school.

Tuesday evening the council voted to give \$50 to the chorus to assist in paying the expenses for the trip to state contest.

the musicians, will be announced later.

Author and artist describes pert, popular Doris Shoop who returned to Salem last fall after an absence of several years.

Doris moved to Champion, Ohio, during her eighth grade year. She was a member of the Honor Society and of the Queen's Court during Homecoming ceremonies her junior year, and was also junior class secretary.

Since her arrival in Salem Doris has participated in Junior Red Cross, debate and Hi-Tri and her name often appears at the beginning of QUAKER Weekly articles.

She enjoys reading, listening to pop music, writing and drawing—especially figure sketches.

Jim is editor-in-chief of the QUAKER Weekly and a four-year member of the Annual staff. He has been active in Student Council, Formaldeides, Spanish Club and served as president of Junior Red Cross last year. Along with three other boys he represented SHS at Buckeye Boys' State last summer.

His roles in the junior and senior class plays, "Sky High" and "Money Mad," and one-act produc-

tions earned him enough points to become a Bar Thespian.

Jim sang in the chorus for three years and accompanied the groups



Jim Barcus

at various times. In recently published results he placed fifth in the county in the Ohio General Scholarship Test.

Alumni Association Offers Scholarships to SHS Seniors

Would a scholarship of \$400 interest you? At the 74th Salem High School Alumni Association banquet in June three or four seniors will be presented scholarships by the Alumni scholarship committee.

What must they do to get these? That's easy! No box tops to send in, no jingles to complete, just plenty of studying to do. Any senior is eligible for a scholarship if he has a B average through the first seven semesters and plans to go to an accredited four-year college.

The applications are considered by the entire SHS faculty and ranked according to high school

grades, extracurricular activities and personality traits, then sent to the scholarship committee for the final decision.

There are generally four awards which average approximately \$400 each. These are not granted to any student who has received one equal to or higher than the alumni scholarship in value. In this way more students are given an opportunity to win an award.

The number and amount of the scholarships are determined by the income from investments controlled by the Alumni Association. The income only is used leaving the principal intact for use in future years.

Some time next month application blanks for the alumni scholarship may be obtained through the senior homeroom teachers. Further announcements will be made in the future.

Last year the scholarships were presented to Curtice Loop, Gloria Colananni, Lowell Fleischer and George Buta.

Hi-Tri Club Plans Annual Banquet

The Hi-Tri Mother-Daughter Banquet will be held at the Winona Methodist Church May 15. Brenda Hawkins was in charge of finding a place to hold the dinner.

Sports Distinguished Title

Bewhiskered, Tintaired Jerry Cosgrove Wins NROTC Scholarship; Causes Heart Failure

By Doris Shoop

Current heartbeat of many a merry miss is (sigh) Jerry Cosgrove, the youth with the "bewhiskered, tintaired" look who recently received the NROTC scholarship. Jerry, a senior, plans to apply the scholarship at Purdue, if he is accepted there, and become a mechanical engineer.

As a "businessman" Mr. Cosgrove holds the distinguished title of Assistant Manager in the circulation department of the Salem News, but, to his classmates, he fondly remains "Jerry," "Cosgrove," or "Ace" (during baseball season).

A student of English IV, physics, health and trigonometry, Jerry is an honor student. During his first three years in high school he was Student Council Representative. He has also, for the past three summers, played short stop on the



Jerry Cosgrove

Junior Legion baseball team. In his freshman and junior years he was class president. "The greatest honor, however," says Jerry, "was being chosen Quaker King as a sophomore."

At present Jerry spends spare moments working on his car, a '48 grey "Stude," at the Youth Center, or at Gil's. Also, one of the victims of "televisionitis," he spends much time administering to the disease by watching "Highway Patrol" and "The Perry Como Show."

In the direction of dating he follows these signs and standards: "good-looking," "lots of fun," and "not possessing a roving eye." When he finds a gal like this, chances are he'll take her dancing or to a movie in Youngstown.

"Opinionizing," Jerry thinks the female set of SHS should throw more parties.

Brooks' Contest Deadline Monday

The entries for the yearly Brooks Contest, introduced by C. T. Brooks for the advancement of literature and creative writing, are due Monday. Money prizes will be awarded at the recognition assembly to three students of each class whose work is chosen for its creativeness.

The winners are selected by the SHS English department now, although in past years the judging was conducted by out-of-town judges.

The stories, poems and essays that were selected used to be read before the entire student body.

Any material to be entered in this contest may be given to the English teachers.

Work Sheets for '57 Distributed Monday

Choice of work sheets will be distributed next Monday to the freshmen, sophomores and juniors.

Conferences will begin May 2 to aid and inform the student in the choice of his classes for next year.

Thespians Plan Annual Alumni Dinner Dance for St. Paul Gym

Gaily decorated in pastel colors will be St. Paul's gym the night of the Thespian's First Alumni Dinner Dance May 19. Several weeks of preparation have gone into the planning of this semi-formal affair for the 164 Thespians eligible to attend. All Thespians from 1953 to this year's membership are being sent invitations.

Bob Conroy, general chairman of the party, and his committee of Gerald Binder, Barb Erath, Kenny Shaffer and Joanne Lewis have supervised the planning of the evening.

Karen Zeigler, chairman of the dinner committee, Barbara Couborn, Judy Fisher and Carolyn

Lewis have secured St. Paul's gym for the dinner and dance.

Bob Nezbeth will furnish the music from 9 to 12. Working on the band committee with Linda Tame were Sandra Enemark, Beverly Mercer, Betsy Rice and Cherry Powell.

A May pole has been chosen as the theme of the dance decorations. Janet Patterson, Barbara Tausch, Evelyn Copacia, Bobbi Blount and Joan Fester, chairman, are in charge of the decorations.

All Thespians are permitted to bring dates. The dinner will start at 7 and the dance will last until 12. The cost for the dinner and dance for each member and guest is \$1.75.

Miss Carol Kelley, a former Thespian officer, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tarr, and Miss Irene Weeks, present adviser of the Thespians, will act as chaperones. Intermission will be highlighted by the announcing of next year's officers and the presentation of the Thespian awards.

Students Receive 'High Chairs'

"Will I be able to play this piece? I just know he's a better player than I."

These must have been some of the thoughts that were frantically racing through the minds of student musicians while trying out for chair placements at the Fourteenth Annual Mount Union College Music Festival last Saturday.

Among the 270 students participating were 15 SHS musicians. Tryouts were held in the morning and chair placements were announced.

Salem first and second chair band members were Don Sebo, Diana Crowgey and Bob Reich.

Orchestra members earning first chair positions were Margie Vaughan, Howard Pardee, Sandy DeJane, Greta Lewis, Bud Lieder and Bob Taylor.

Fools' Names Found on Walls

Two and one-half million dollars for new high school. Two and one-half million dollars to better our education facilities. Last fall the citizens of Salem dipped deep into their wallets and passed a bond issue for a new high school. All students in the Salem City School District were happy, and especially SHS students. Why is it, then, that we can't even do our share towards keeping the present building looking half decent? The Board of Education recently voted money for a new paint job in the Salem High building and our own Student Council helped out by renovating the bulletin boards.

Even with these marked improvements some students just won't do their share. One of the school clubs had the auditorium for one evening and more students were running around creating a disturbance in the halls than were watching the show. Most of these were boys, the ones who like to think they're so grown-up.

Not only were they a nuisance to those modeling, they stopped only after defacing one of the bulletin boards. Is that gratitude? Does that show we're grown-up, ready to assume the responsibilities of adults? Are we capable of taking care of a new high school? J.B.

Editors Note: The monitors took it upon themselves to clean the pencil-marked bulletin boards. At least they want to uphold the honor and reputation of SHS.

Hot 'Jalops', Keen Competition for Gals; Treated Like Babies By Male Rod Fans

By Doris Shoop

It was a fine spring morning; the sun was shining and the birds were digging worms in the lawn like they always do when it's going to be a good day. But it couldn't be a good day, not for Betty. Today would be like all the other days this week. She'd wait for Tom to come to walk her to school, but soon John would come by and tell her to go on, that Tom was busy with Lucella and would be along later.

Hmph! Lucella! Lucella, the mysterious. Lucella, the magnificent. Lucella was all Tom talked about lately, but Betty didn't have the courage to ask any more than he offered to tell—and there was so much he didn't tell. Oh, he talked to John about Lucella—but in that strange gibberish that boys frequently employed to keep girls in the dark on what they're talking about.

Lucella must be pretty, though, for Betty had often heard Tom say she was in the best of shape. As Betty combed her hair, she looked forlornly in the mirror and talked "thought talk" to her reflection.

When Tom had spoken to her about Lucella, he had mentioned baby-blue and cream-white complexion. She winced at this thought as she caught the image of the dark-eyed, tan-skinned girl in the mirror. Today was Friday, the last day of the week, a whole week-end until she'd see Tom again—unless he came down. But he wouldn't. She had to know today. She had to find out.

At 8:15 she walked out on the porch and looked down the street watching for John to come around the corner, through the vacant lot, across the lawn and up the steps to greet her with "Hiya, keed! Tom says ya better not wait on him..." But John didn't come. Betty waited a few minutes and then started out alone.

She passed the big elm tree, Edwards' white picket fence with one of the slats missing, Mrs. Laury sweeping her walk, and finally turned to cross the street. Suddenly she heard a familiar voice and turned to see Tom waving like crazy from within the cutest little "jalop" she had ever seen.

With all the dignity possible in a running walk, Betty made her way to the car. But lo and behold, painted on the door what did she see in big bold letters but "I Love Lucy." Blood boiling, she gave an icy "Oh, hi, Tom. I didn't know it was you." But Tom was too busy babbling about something to notice. "I want to show you Lucella."

Of all the nerve! Unless—she was in good shape. She was blue and cream, she must be Lucella. Of course! Betty and Tom rode off to school together in Tom's new car very proud and very happy—Tom, very proud; Betty very, very happy.

Don't Drift Yet; Land in Sight!


When a ship's captain spies land in the distance he doesn't cut the engines and hope to drift into port. The same principle applies to students who relax when the last grade period begins and coast along until vacation.

Not only can those grades affect second semester averages, but seniors must consider the fact that many colleges watch for year-end slump in the efforts of prospective students. When final exams are the rule the spring weeks are not to be loafed away.

The moral of this story: Sail on! B.C.

Heed These Rules; You'll See Red

- By Lynne Clewell
- The Ten Homework Commandments**
- I. Begin about midnight. Scientists have proven it as your least constructive time.
 - II. Choose the noisiest room in the house. It will increase your powers of concentration.
 - III. Be sure to have plenty of food on hand. Teachers don't mind spotty papers—much.
 - IV. Watch the horror shows on TV. They really get good around 1 a.m.—they give you a greater insight into life's everyday problems.
 - V. Write as large as possible in themes. It doesn't matter what you write; no one but the teacher reads them anyhow.
 - VI. Use lopsided symbols and sprawling hieroglyphics in math, algebra, chemistry or geometry class. Sometimes teachers give you the benefit of the doubt.
 - VII. If necessary, let homework pile up. You can always do it during homeroom period.
 - VIII. Anything you can't finish during that 15-minute period of informal discussion, complete during class.
 - IX. However, if you've done your classwork, giggle, whisper and write notes—you'll be surprised what your classmates think of you!
 - X. Finally, when quizzed by parents about your report card, tell them:
 1. The teachers have Spring Fever;
 2. The teachers are "prejudiced."
 That'll rock 'em!



Alma Mater Moments

By Carolyn and Joan

Economy a way of spending your money without getting any fun out of it.

Movie Land Visitor

While we were slaving away in school, Helen Potter was touring California seeing such distinguished celebrities as Dean Martin, Billy Eckstein and John Derek, plus going through a movie studio. Lucky girl! "Sweet Sixteen"

"Surprise! Surprise!" rang through Lois Madden's house when she was thoroughly surprised by all her friends who came to help celebrate her birthday. Dancing and refreshments topped the list in entertainment for the evening.

For Your Funny Bone

"Dad," asked the small boy, "why isn't a man allowed to have more than one wife?"

"My son," replied the father, "when you are older you will realize that the law protects those incapable of protecting themselves."

Sooner or Later almost everyone is the victim of the measles as Janet Patterson and Joni Fester now know.

Leg Trouble

Lois Fortune is missing a trip to Florida all because of pulled tendons in her leg as a result of a roller skating accident, while Janice Maxim has pulled ligaments in her leg by doing strenuous exercises.

It Could Happen To Anyone

A high school girl just learning to drive had helplessly gotten traffic all snarled up in trying to make a left turn at an inter-

Italian Import, D. Martin, Loves SHS; Finds Dating, Grading Systems Differ

By Sandy Gray

Gina Lollobrigida? No? Then who is the little dark-haired lass peering from beneath those long curly eyelashes? Why, it's none other than Doris Martin, SHS's own Italian import.

Liking Salem High very much, Doris finds it somewhat different from the school back in San Pietro, her home town.

"American students have so many more privileges," Doris remarks as she smilingly remembers her black school uniform with the white collar and red bow showing the class color.

The Italian school day, lasting from 8 a.m. to 12:30 including Saturdays, leaves plenty of time for homework. But of course with 14 subjects such as Italian, geometry, medics, art, history, geography, sewing, etc., one needs a little more time.

After having all those subjects, Doris finds her present schedule of English, Spanish, science and algebra is quite easy.

In Italy there is more chance for a variety in grades since the grading goes from one to 10 instead of from A to F.

When Doris came to America in 1951, she had just graduated from school, having completed fifth grade. Following this, an Italian student may, if he wishes, go on to three years or high school and four years of college.

The dating system here surprised Doris the most, for "in Italy you must have a

chaperone," she explains. Doris's family, including two younger sisters, is still living in the town of San



Doris Martin

Pietro which, according to Doris is "three-fourths of a day from Rome."

San Pietro is in a valley formed by mountains in the Chain of the Apennines. The houses are made of stone and everyone has a farm. A river flows close by and violets and roses grow wild.

Although Doris plans to finish school and live in America, she wants to go back to Italy some day.

Stay 'Ship Shape' In School or Date

By Bobbie Wilms

Look sharp, feel sharp, be sharp, may be only a simple advertising slogan, but it is really good advice to remember.

For the gals, to look sharp doesn't necessarily mean having the nicest clothes, classiest hairdo or being a fashion model, but instead being neat, clean and efficient. A weekly shampoo, proper care of clothes, and other daily necessities will give you that bright, sparkling look in the eyes of all your friends.

Boys don't generally put as much time and effort into their looks as girls do, but a few simple precautions help appearances. Shoes polished, holes out of socks and trousers pressed are guaranteed signs of neatness.

But friends aren't the only ones who take note of a well-groomed person. Elders and future employers also have a searching eye for this characteristic.

Keep up with the modern trend and take good grooming to heart. When one looks sharp, he feels sharp, too.

Take Nerve Pill; Then Pop Question

By Pat Navojosky

It was a dark, dreaded day for Dick as he rose from his bed, doused his face with cold water, and proceeded to the breakfast table. He really wasn't hungry at all, for deep down in his stomach was a knot of discomfort, making him utterly miserable.

"It will just have to be today," he thought. "Tomorrow will be too late. I've got to do it today or go completely berserk! Gosh, why do I always get myself involved? All I have to do—"

Later, as he climbed the steps to an imposing building, he looked peaked and very worried. With hands stuck in his pockets, head low, he made for a large room. Once in, he hesitated, eyes searching for his destination. Slowly, with hands still in his pockets and eyes downcast, he approached the object of his search, his mind in a turmoil over what he was about to do, then—

"Judy, will you go to the Prom with me, please?" rapidly rattled through the shaking lips of the nervous, frustrated boy who only wanted a date to the school Prom, and found it the most difficult task of a lifetime to ask a girl.

Anyone here with the same problem?

THE SALEM QUAKER

Published weekly during the school year by the Students of SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO
B. G. Ludwig, Principal

Printed by the Lyle Printing and Publishing Co.

Subscription rate \$2.00 per year

Entered as second-class mail December 21, 1921, at the Postoffice at Salem, Ohio under the Act of March 3, 1879.

To subscribe, mail name and address, with remittance to Manager of The Quaker, Salem High School, Salem, Ohio.

NSPA All-American — 1954-56-56

Editor-in-Chief Jim Barcus
Associate Editor Mary Mercer
Jr. Assist. Editors Barbara Oobourn
Bobbie Lou Wilms
Business Manager Rita Joseph
Photographer-in-Chief Wade Greenisen
Reporters—Kathleen Baker, Lynne Clewell, Diana Crowgery, Judy Fisher, Mable Lou Hannay, Mary Ann Howells, Marlynn Mallery, Barbara Shepard, Doris Shoop.
Columnists—Jo Bailey, Bobbi Blount, Evelyen Copacia, Joan Frank, Sandra Gray, Beverly Mercer, Carolyn Paxson, Linda Tame, Mitzie Theiss, Bobbie Lou Wilms, Jean Yarian.
Cub Staff—Sue Farrington, Bonnie Getz, Jim Murphy, Galen Pearson, Margie Vaughn, Mary Ann Windle, Liz Works.
Temporary Cub Staff—Dixie Alesi, Darala Barnes, Janice Calkins, Carol Cosma, Florence McQuillan, Judy Safreed, Bonna Stauffenger, Helen Stokovic, Sandra Swartz, Sue Windram, Betsy Young.
Sports Reporters—Dick Coppock, Jerry Hilliard, Bob McArter.
Business Staff—Nancy Dan, Sandra Galbreath, Carolyn Hartmann, Sue Henning, Robert Jones, Jackie Julian, Rose Ann Labriola, Patty Lavelle, Carol Lehwald, Rosalie Lisi, Gwen Lutz, Gerry Pastorelli, Loretta Spears, Mathilde Umbach, Penny Willis, Mary Barcus, Sally Callahan, Carol Hawkins, Judy Holzinger, Carol Lodge, Joan Strojek.

'Way Back When

Deming Co. Marked by Progress; Pumps Used, Known from Sea to Sea

By Bobbi Blount

When most of the farmsteads were established around Salem, no one had thought of making the spring water run through the house in iron pipes. When they did get around to it, those houses which were located lower than the spring had a decided advantage. And once the pipe was laid, that

was the end of it. Gravity did the work.

Today the majority of Salem's inhabitants live at the top of hills or in areas that don't have strong springs, but they have a water system that actually isn't much more trouble than the old spring was. While the original equipment costs something, and there's a break now and then, it goes on pumping water, year in and year out.

The machine that does all this work is, most assuredly, a "Deming."

The story of the Deming Company is a story of progress, from a simple and now picturesque hand pump to an almost countless variety of hand and power pumps of immeasurable service to mankind.

Events leading up to the founding of the Deming Company in 1880 date from the year 1854 when Levi A. Dole invented a hub-boxing machine. He, together with A. R. Silver, rented a little shop on High Street (now 3rd Street). Dole perfected other inventions and the firm prospered, moving to larger quarters in 1856 and to still

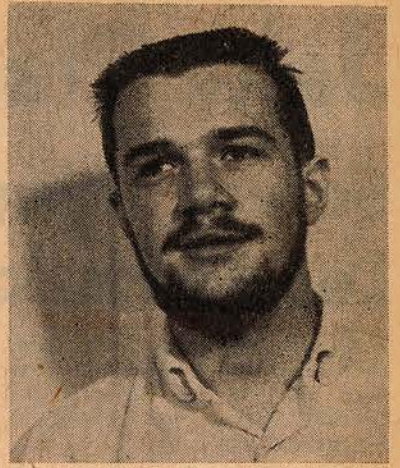
larger quarters in 1858.

Seven years later John Deming purchased a one-third interest in the growing concern. In the following year Levi Dole died and the name of the company became Silver and Deming.

In 1874 another building was purchased and the company was incorporated as the Silver and Deming Mfg. Co. In the same year, W. F. Deming became associated with the company in the capacity of secretary. Six more years intervened before the first Deming pump marked the start of a long series of developments.

Today, the Deming organization is comprised of men who adhere to those well-planned and soundly conceived policies of the founders, men with long years of practical experience in their industry, men with personal interest, as stockholders, in the constant development and improvement of Deming products and services.

Deming pumps are known the world over as products handy to have when the removal of water is necessary, such as behind-the-dikes work in the Netherlands.



Not to be left out of the Sesquicentennial spirit, SHS boys donned top hats and forgot to shave to make startling appearances the past few weeks in and around Salem High. Kurt Ludwig was only one of many who turned up with derbies and silk hats while Butch McArtor, Dick Reichert and Jerry Cosgrove have been growing hairy appendages.

Bliss Institutes Scholarship Plan

For the first time in the 99-year history of the E. W. Bliss Co., scholarships in chemical and mechanical engineering will be offered to high school graduates and post-graduates.

Each candidate must (1) have graduated from an accredited high school at a fairly recent date with good scholastic rating, (2) take qualifying tests prescribed and administered by the company, (3) make application by May 15, 1956, and be interviewed at the local division.

Senior boys took an aptitude test last Wednesday and will receive their interviews in the near future. In general one scholarship will be offered in each of the five geographical divisions of the country. The scholarship student may select the engineering college he desires to attend.

Umzgat 39710, Interstellar Space Traveler, Finds Diz Island Eart, Inhabitants Amusing

By Doris Shoop

Intercepted space message from Pluto Planet to Diz Island Eart. Umzgat 39710 Diz Island Eart Inner space

Umzgat 14906 Pluto Planet Outer Space

Ear Umzgat 14906; Eze ear eart people iz really it. Dey's ze mos to sa ze leas. Ri now tho thez got sumthink watt is colled sprink fevur. It mak zem

act reel gone. It mak zem slepey and it mak zem sit und-stair all of der spair time (dez spair time zeems to be alladah time.) It mak zem sa, "Vy, vot ve got to go to scool for, huh?" Nnd udder setch brilliant tingz. It mak de girls veer de horze's tale (Now, ain't zot zilly? You shood yat but see de horzes!) Zey also veer too zey flowers in zer hares. (Maybe zey got vatur on der brain. No? Yes?)

Und diz island Eart! All vot it has done diz month izza rane, rane, rane!

Oh, deze boys, are zey ever! Zey run arond und arond ze block in sum funnie-lik monkee zuit thingz wat dey coll "track zuits." I haff evin seen sum of deze creatures (der boys) sluggink at a rondish-lik ting wat refer to as a "ball" with a club dot zey call "bat." Den, uf all der tingz under der galaxy, zey ride arond in sum kinda vehickles with for weels (und zey are rond too!) und dey pla with dez tigz in Eart language, "cars"—constantly. Zey get ull blak und grezy from dem; den

zey smile und zey giff a look vot sez, "Vasn't dot fun?" Watt people!

Mosetavall wat is funnie to mi iz ven zey haff a slitty varm da. On a slitty varm da everybody vot iz sumbody wears a leettle thin-lik coat und summer cloths to scool. Den ven zey get out at der evenink klok, dey ull neerly freeze couse tiz so cold.

Ull in ull, dough, I lik dis place much. I tink I mite hang arond to see if tingz imrove after day get vell from der sprink fevour. I'hop you can cum done on a moon-veem sum time und see me anyvay I hop. Mak it soon. Pleez tell ull der usser Umzgats (espechshoaly 19625, 83172 und 32764) dot I sed "Hullo."

See ya soon, moongoon. Umzgat 39710.

Call Jones Radio for Radio - TV - Sound Thank You

Hamburg Heaven ALDOM'S DINER

They're Fresh They're Delicious — DONUTS — Town Hall Diner

Apparel For Teen-Agers SHIELD'S

McAllisters Market Milk—Ice Cream—Groceries Smoked Meats—Frozen Foods 737 E. State Ph. ED 7-6739

Fisher's News Agency MAGAZINES NEWSPAPERS SPORTING GOODS Phone ED 7-6962 474 E. State St. Salem, Ohio

WARK'S DRY CLEANING "Spruce Up" 187 S. Broadway SALEM, OHIO Dial ED 2-4777

LARGEST WALL PAPER SELECTION DUPONT PAINTS Superior Wall Paper & Paint Store

FOUNTAIN SERVICE Sandwiches and Light Lunches HEDDLESTON REXALL DRUGS State and Lincoln

Kaufman's BEVERAGE STORE The House of Quality Hill Bros. Coffee Phone ED 7-3701 508 S. Broadway

PARIS Dry Cleaners BRANCH OFFICE 1158 E. STATE

Finney Beauty Shop 651 East Sixth Street Phone ED 2-5200

Alessi's Market CHOICE CUT MEATS & GROCERIES Cor. Franklin & Lundy Ph. ED 2-5568

Always Call A Master Plumber Phone ED 7-3283 The Salem Plumbing & Heating Co.

We Sell & Rent TRADING POST 288 E. State St.

Salem Lumber Co., Inc.

Name Cards Business Cards Invitations Stationery Rubber Stamps Available at The Lyle Printing & Publishing Co. Ph. EDgewood 7-3419 SALEM, OHIO

McMillan Abstract Co. LISBON, OHIO

JOE BRYAN FLOOR COVERING Carpet - Linoleums - Tile Venetian Blinds - Shades Wall Tile - Rods

MOFFETT - HONE Salem's Outstanding Store For Young Men

Prescriptions Photo Supplies Soda Fountain McBane - McArtor Drug Co.

BOATS Electric and Gas PLANES Gas etc. TRAINS H-O, Lionel & Flyer Hobby Crafts 1763 Maple St.

BROOKWOOD ROLLER RINK Open Every Night But TUES. & THURS. Salem, Ohio Route 62

Windram Florist Specializes In All Types Floral Arrangements N. Ellsworth Rd. R.D. 4, SALEM, OHIO Phone ED 7-7773

BUILDERS SUPPLIES COAL READY MIX CONCRETE CHAPPELL & ZIMMERMAN 539 W. State Ph. ED 7-8711

Merit Shoe Co. 379 E. State St.

PASCO PLUMBING & HEATING Plumbing To Fit Your Budget

RUDY'S MARKET Meats and Groceries Phone ED 2-4818 295 So. Ellsworth, Salem

Top Quality Value Always At McCulloch's "Growing With Salem Since 1912!"

BUILD FOR THE FUTURE on the sound foundation of personal thrift. The Farmers National will welcome your savings. The Farmers National Bank

Jake Places 2nd in High Jump at Mansfield

Salem Thinclads Trounce Girard, Leopards for 2nd, 3rd Victories

Beneath cold and cloudy skies the Salem High thinclads have been marking up victories and breaking records regardless of the inclement weather.

Jack Alexander competing in the Mansfield Relays last Saturday broke the Salem High School high jump record, which he set last year, with a jump of 6 feet, 5 1/4 inches.

Alexander's effort was good for second place, as Howard Nourse of Springfield won the event with a leap of 6 feet, 6 1/4 inches.

Last year Alexander's jump of 6 feet, 3 3/4 inches was good for a first-place tie in this same meet.

Pontiac, Mich., won the meet as they gained 34 1/2 tallies to 24 for Mt. Lebanon, Pa. The Quakers scored four points which was good for a 17th place tie.

The Zellersmen notched their second and third victories as they trounced the Louisville Leopards 72-46 last Friday and downed the

Girard High Indians 71 1/2 to 46 1/2 on a snowy and rainy oval last Tuesday at Reilly Stadium.

Jack Alexander paced the Quakers against Girard as he took the 120-yd. high hurdles and high jump, placed second in the broad jump and third in the shot put.

For the fourth time in a row Fred Zeigler copped the discus. Other first-place winners were Mark Fenton, mile run; the half-mile and mile relay teams; Bob Howard, 180-yd. low hurdles; Captain Gary Painchaud, 880-yd. run. For the second straight week the pole vault ended in a four-way tie with Jim Horn, Luke Huddleston and Richard Heston scoring for the locals.

The Zellersmen's top point-getter against Louisville was Jack Alexander as he won the 120-yd. high hurdles, the broad jump, high jump and took a third in the shot put.

Herb Haschen again won the

100 and 220-yd. dashes and junior Fred Ziegler captured the discus. Other first places went to Gary Painchaud, mile and half-mile; the 880-yd. relay team and Jim Horn and Luke Huddleston who tied in the pole vault.

SHS's George Gobel, Nick Costa, Participates in Favorite Sport

By Dick Coppock

The George Gobel of SHS—these words might well be used to describe junior Zellersman Nick Costa. Those who know him find Nick to be a sort of quiet type with a wonderful, perhaps even Gobel-like sense of humor.

Although quite a busy man, being a member of Formaldeides, Spanish Club and Slide Rule Club does not keep Nick from participating in his favorite sport—track. A two-year member of the squad, he predicts good things in store for both the '56 and '57 cindermen. States Nick: "Next year's team, with more practice, should be just as good as, if not better than, this year's."

On top of all this Nick is an officer in Salem DeMolay and active in church affairs, besides being a top tuba-tooter in the Quaker band.

After graduation Nick plans to attend college, possibly Ohio State. His major is undecided now, but it will probably be some type of engineering.

Coppock's Comments

by Dick Coppock

● In slightly worn, but still very meaningful words, we again congratulate Jack Alexander on his athletic prowess. Jack has set a record which, if not again broken by himself, should last for quite a long while, since it is only three to four inches off the national high jump mark.

● A team of flying Texans set a new world record in the 440-yd. relay last Saturday at the Kansas Relays. The boys from Texas University posted a time of 40.1 seconds, eclipsing the old mark of 40.2 set only last year by another TU squad. Everything in Texas may not be big, but it looks as if some of the Texans are mighty speedy.

● The Mansfield Relays, which some of the Quakers attended last Saturday, boasts the title of one of the largest, if not the largest, high school relays in the nation. Some 1300 athletes attended the meet which was won by Pontiac, Mich. It marked the first

time in the 25-year history of the meet that an out-of-state team walked off with the title. The times posted in the contest would be very hard to match even in college and university meets.

● Cleveland pitcher Early Wynn swears the rumor that he is about to be traded for Chicago's Jim Rivera is true—and he's not too happy about the whole idea. Can you blame him? He seems at this time to be the Indians' strongest in the throwing department.

US Sports Not World's Best; Continental Athletics Differ

By Jerry Hilliard

We Americans think of our sports as being the best in the world, and seldom do we stop to realize that there are other sports with great popularity in other countries. Most of our popular sports are played elsewhere, but other nations also have their favorites.

Our national pastime, baseball, is rapidly gaining popularity the world over. Football is played in one form or another in practically every country. Basketball has caught on somewhat more slowly in foreign lands.

A popular game in Ireland is an off-shoot of football called Gaelic Football. It was originated in England 800-900 years ago. It is a very rough sport, and it seems that the Irish are the only ones who will play it more than once. The Italian version of bowling

is a game called Boccie. In Germany they play Fieldball, which is a mixture of soccer and basketball.

A highly recommended game in our own armed forces is Codeball. Invented in the late 1920's it was included in the armed forces program during World War II. It is played in much the same way as handball, except that the ball can be hit only with the feet.

In Spain, despite the bull fights, the best liked sporting event is a game called Pelota. It is also popular in other countries under the name of Jai Alai. The English have a game named Racquets, which is similar. It is played in a square enclosure (it was invented by inmates of a jail) and the object is to keep a ball going by hitting it off the walls with a racket.

The growth of interest in these games and hundreds of others is steadily increasing and sports are rapidly becoming the favorite pastimes of many countries, the world over.

Gym Teacher Instructs Girls In Athletics

Serving, scoring and sportsmanship in volleyball and other sports taught by Miss Betty McKenna, girls' physical ed. instructor, aim to develop co-operation and improve the physical stamina of freshmen and sophomore girls.

Stance, as well as velocity and force, the girls learn, enable the volleyball server to flash the ball to the opposing team who find themselves unable to retrieve it. Swift and alertness in rebounding also prove important to a victorious team.

To those who rise above and beyond the two weekly gym classes in athletic interest and ability, the GAA, which was organized as the feminine contingent of Salem High's well-organized athletic program, provides sources for valuable experience for female roundballers in local competition.

Skill and ability gained through baseball, table tennis, volley ball, bowling and badminton, as well as basketball, furnish many fun-packed hours for the sports-minded gals of SHS.

McArtor Floral
Phone ED 7-3846
1152 S. Lincoln Ave.

Fithian Typewriter Sales and Service
321 South Broadway
Ph. ED 7-3611

Kelly's Sohio Service
Corner Pershing & South Lincoln Ave.

Headquarters For
J. C. Higgins Sporting Goods
Sears Roebuck & Co.
Phone ED 7-3455

CLOTHING FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
J. C. Penney Co.

Neon Restaurant
Where People Meet To Eat

Hoppes Tire Service
Goodyear Tires
Schwinn Bicycles
Recapping

For The Best In NURSERY STOCK
WILMS NURSERY
Depot Road

All New Speidel Photo. Idents. \$10.95 & Up. No charge for engraving.
ED KONNERTH Jeweler

Braut's Market
Groceries, Meats, Produce
Frozen Foods, Ice Cream
994 N. Ellsworth Ave.

Lee's Shoe Service and Leather Goods
138 Penn Ave., Salem, O.
FOR RE-SUEDING

The Budget Press
FINE PRINTING FOR INVITATIONS NAME CARDS AND ALL COMMERCIAL PRINTING
271 S. Ellsworth Salem, O.

Kornbau's Garage
WE SPECIALIZE IN BRAKES — CARB IGNITION
Phone ED 7-3250
Salem, Ohio

New Spring Colors in ORLON SWEATERS \$8.95
The Golden Eagle

1- HOUR Cleaning Service
Parking in Rear
National Dry Cleaners
161 N. Ellsworth
FORD JOSEPH, Prop.

American Laundry and Dry Cleaning, Inc.
ESTABLISHED 1920
278 S. Broadway ED 2-5295

ARBAUGH'S
Fine Home Furnishings Since 1901
Salem, Ohio
Dial ED 2-5254

BUNN GOOD SHOES

THE ANDALUSIA DAIRY CO.
There Is No Substitute For Quality
580 South Ellsworth Ph. ED 7-3443 or ED 7-9130

The Camera Shop and Prescription Headquarters
J. H. LEASE DRUG
STATE & BROADWAY

SEE US FOR YOUR Dress - Casual And Sport Shoes
Buy your Footwear Where you Get Quality, Variety and Fit
HALDI'S

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Serving SALEM Since 1856

THE CORNER

THE SMITH CO.
MEATS BAKERY
GROCERIES
240 East State Street
Ph. ED 2-4646 or ED 2-4647

RALPH FORD
MOVING & STORAGE
336 Wilson St.