

'Sesqui Sew and Sew' Features Fashion, Music

Greta Lewis, mistress of ceremonies, will open the annual freshman style show tonight at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

A vocal ensemble comprised of Elizabeth Works, Nancy Fromm, Patty Wckoff, Vivian Vincent, Culley Livingston, Lois Madden, Linda Whinery, Carol Cosma and Lois Schaefer will commence the show followed by a piano solo, "Ghosts," by Bonnie Minth. Jennie Pittsrock will then narrate for an array of school clothes to be modeled.

Preceding the nimble seamstresses' version of fashionable suits and skirts described by Glenda Arnold, "Jilted" will be pantomimed by Mary Horn, and Martha Stein will sing "Over the Rainbow."

"Fantasie," a flute solo by Margie Vaughan, and Nancy Bailey's solo, "Walk Hand in Hand," will introduce Sandra Weidenhof, commentator for summer dresses.

Terminating the show, Carol Hason, Nan Bailey, Sandra Swartz and Sue Windram as a barber shop quartet will do their rendition of "Carolina in the Morning," followed by Barbara Schebler's narration of play clothes.

Dixie Wilde and Barbara Schebler will serve as accompanists.

To climax the evening, refreshments will be served by Mrs. Dorothy Crook and the foods classes in room 108.

Seniors Vote To Give Flags

In a senior class meeting held last week the class of 1956 voted to purchase a United States flag and a high school flag bearing a Quaker head as their class gift.

Describing the projects to their classmates were Senior Class President Rich Hunter, flags; Mable Lou Hannay, a tea service set with crystal dishes; Joe Sobek, a fountain pen desk set for each homeroom teacher; and Marlynn Mallery, a refrigerated drinking fountain for the third floor south hall.

The remainder of the class treasury will be donated to the Alumni Scholarship Fund from which scholarships are awarded to seniors.

Other members of the class gift committee are Bill Bennett, Netti Harris, Jim Barcus and Nancy Dan.

Editor Will Tell Quaker Secrets

The Great Book of Mysteries, the QUAKER Annual of 1956, will be revealed and all of its many secrets will become known next Thursday when the QUAKER Recognition Assembly will be held.

Editor-in-chief Donna Blender announced this week that the Quaker King and Queen names will be revealed and the senior's in the Who's Who section of the Annual will be named.

Donna will present the first copy of the yearbook to the dedicatee chosen last fall.

The annual editor and her assistant, Judy Fisher, will present awards to their staff and the QUAKER Weekly editors will reward their staff members and typists with pins and certificates of merit.

Rita Joseph, business manager of the Annual and Weekly, will make the awards to the business and sales staff.

Signs of Spring Fever Show Up In Last Six-Weeks Honor Roll

Springtime slump is in evidence in the fifth six-weeks honor roll as all of the classes dropped percentage-wise. The sophomores maintained the lead position with 29 per cent. The frosh were second with 27 per cent, followed by the juniors and seniors with 23 and 22 per cent, respectively.

Nevertheless, 16 students managed straight A's—**Jim Barcus, Dick Buta, Marilyn Cameron, Nancy Cope, Diana Crowgey, Gordon Dunn, Judy Fisher, Marcia Henning, Bob Howard, Edna Rae, Barbara Schebler, Lois Shefler, Dave Starbuck, Marjorie Vaughn, Steve Wald and Gary Whitsel.**

Freshmen

Dixie Alesi, Sandra Bak, Martha Barnes, Darla Barns, Nancy Bartholow, Ray Bricker, Nancy Brobender, Amelia Buta, Frances Corso, Saundra Cox, Ruth Coy, Linda Davis, Judy Doyle, Harry Dugan, Denise Duke, Jim Dunn, Bob England, Sandy Ewing.

Dorothy Falls, Sue Farrington, Bonnie

Thespians Dance Tomorrow Night

Pastel formals floating around a maypole and soft strains from the orchestra of Bob Nezbeth will set the mood at the first annual Thespian-Alumni Dinner-Dance tomorrow evening.

Beginning at 7 p.m. a ham dinner will be served in the cafeteria of St. Paul's School to be followed by a program and dance until midnight in the decorated gymnasium.

Announcement of awards and a surprise event will highlight the program.

THE SALEM QUAKER

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO
Vol XXXVI No. 23

May 18, 1956

Fenton, Howard, Sandrock Elected Presidents of Classes for '56 - '57

A change of faces appeared among the class leaders when juniors chose next year's senior class officers this week. **Mark Fenton** was selected president and will shoulder such responsibilities as naming and serving on the many committees and presiding at class meetings.

Ted Jackson was chosen vice-president and **Joan Frank** is the new secretary-treasurer.

Bob Howard, Lani Waiwaiole and **Nancy Cope** won the sophomore selection and **Dick Sandrock, Jim Murphy** and **Betsy Young** will serve the class of '59 next year.

Mark is known to all SHS basketball fans as the tall, good-looking blonde who always remains calm on the floor. Ted, "Twink" to his friends, was class president his freshman year and is also a Cabasman.

Joan has recently been announced as captain of the Varsity cheerleaders and was honored as a greenie by representing her class in the Quaker Queen contest.

Football players head the future juniors, both Bob and Lani doing well on the gridiron. Well-liked by

everyone is Nancy Cope, elected as secretary-treasurer for the third time.

Easy-going Dick Sandrock is a drummer and Jim Murphy, veep, has the advantage of a year's experience. Betsy also held her post last year.

Freshman leaders will be voted upon next fall.

Seniors Rank High on Test

Many Salem High seniors placed high on individual tests in the Ohio General Scholarship Test administered last January.

In the English test Doris Shoop took first place in Salem with a total of 47 points out of a possible 60, placing her in between the 95th and 99th percentile. This means that she was higher than 95 per cent of the 15,781 students taking the test.

Marlynn Mallery, Judith Gordon, Marcia Henning and Irene Hall also placed in the 95th percentile or higher.

Howard Pardee and Mark Cross scored high in history with a 41 a piece placing them above the 95th percentile. Jim Fisher placed in the 95th percentile, while Ralph Hanna, Jim Barcus, John Buta and David Freshly all placed above the 90th.

The mathematics division was led by John Buta with a spectacular 55, taking a position somewhere between the 99th and 100th percentile. Jerry Cosgrove placed in the 90th percentile.

The 99th percentile was once again reached by SHS'ers when Wayne Flint and John Buta tied for first place in science with 48. Don Stamp, Marcia Henning and Ralph Hanna placed above the 90th percentile.

Bill Bennett, Marilyn Schramm, Jim Barcus, Richard Coppock and Nancy Lloyd scored in the 90th percentile or better.

Shorthand Studes Receive Awards

Excellence in taking dictation in shorthand merited 17 junior and senior girls special awards.

For passing a five-minute 100-word test with no more than 25 errors, Barbara Erath, Sally Kirkbride, Phyllis Milliken, Bonnie Zimmerman and Barbara Schebler received pins.

Certificates were awarded to Carol Anderson, Joan Bentley, Brenda Hawkins, Jo Anne Hilverding, Carole Kalbfell, Dona Knizat, Beverly Mercer, Breecene Sanderson, Sally Steffel, Sue Steffel, Susan Waithman and Karen Zeigler after completing a five-minute 60-word test with 15 errors or less.

Furniture and Art Exhibited in Gym

Wood, metal and art class members will display their year's accomplishments in the gymnasium Thursday and Friday of next week. The annual Industrial Arts Exhibit will be open to the public evenings and to high school students during noon hours.

Finely finished furniture and appliances of many types will be shown by wood and metal industries boys.

Pencil, ink and charcoal sketches; water color, tempera and oil paintings; drawings made to music; ceramic and paper mache figures and award-winning pictures will highlight the art display.

Seniors Apply For Scholarships

Fifteen seniors have applied for the 1956 alumni scholarships.

Teachers will meet and discuss the applicants from the point of view of participation in extra-curricular activities, willingness to serve, cooperation, initiative and personal traits.

Applications will then be sent for the final decision to the Alumni Association scholarship committee.

Over 50 years ago a committee of the Alumni Association was first appointed to investigate ways of raising money for a senior scholarship fund.

The contributions and donations of individuals and senior classes have helped the awards group from a \$100 scholarship to four awards of \$400 each last year.

Spring Concert Set

Music of many types will be featured at the 10th annual Orchestral and Choral Festival next Friday evening at 8:15 in the auditorium.

The Beginning, Girls, and Robed Choruses will sing under the direction of F. Edwin Miller.

Richard Howenstine will present the combined junior high and high school orchestras. A grand finale with all three choirs accompanied by the orchestra will close the program.

Tickets may be purchased from members of any of the participating groups.

Getz, Ray, Gottschling, Bob Gusman, Sandra Hollick, Bill Hone, Patty Hutcheson, Virginia Johnson, Benny Jones, Linda Keck, Karen Klein, Tom Lease, Henry Lieder, Sam Lippiatt, Carol Luce, Melvin McElfresh.

Nelson Martin, Elaine Migliarini, Kenny Miller, Nancy Mundy, Jim Murphy, Marcy Naragon, Barry Muhleman, Ronald O'Donnell, Bill Phillips, Judy Popa, Bonnie Reese, Arthur Rottenborn, Judy Saftred, Dick Sandrock, Paul Schmid, Barbara Schuster.

Ronald Shoop, Dick Shasteen, Dorothea Slanker, Charles Smith, Bob Snyder, Janet Stallsmith, Ginny Stirling, Joyce Stokes, Helen Stokovic, Carol Ward, Sue Windram, Betsy Young.

Sophomores

Darryl Adams, Tom Althouse, Fred Ashead, Lynn Bates, Bob Bennett, Bernard Bloor, Larry Brown, Bruce Calladine, Lynne Clewell, Richard Corso, Nancy Couchie, Janet Delvichio, Martha Ann Dougherty, Albert Doyle, Patty Ehrhart, Charles Erath, Mary Evans, George Faini, Carolyn Falk, Bill Goodchild, Eileen Hall, Margaret Hanna, Don Harvey, Richard Hary, Carol Hawkins, Jeanne

(Continued on page 3)

Coming Attractions

- May
- Tues. 22 Elect Association Officers
- Wed. 23 Assembly-Advanced Chorus and Thespian Awards
- Thurs. 24 Assembly-Quaker Recognition-p.m.
- Fri. 25 Seniors get Baccalaureate Seat Assignments in home room.
- Chorus Spring Concert - Aud. -
- Tues. 29 Assembly-Track Awards-Industrial Arts and Art Exhibit -
- Wed. 30 Memorial Day-No School
- Thurs. 31 Seniors Get Caps and Gowns
- June
- Fri. 1 Assembly-Final Recognition -

Honor Grads

Barb and Bonnie Plan Higher Education

In Distant Places

by Doris Shoop

Barb and Bonnie, the bright babes who tied for second place in the Top Ten, are both members of homeroom 112—now very, very honorary. Aside from both belonging to Hi-Tri and both taking health this year, the two gals are as opposite as day and night.

Barb is sweet and quiet, while Bonnie is ornery and loquacious. Barb rarely shows anger, but Bonnie literally blows up.

Barbara, carrying five subjects, somehow finds time for Hi-Tri, Latin Club, Youth-for-Christ and Formaldeides. Last year she was a biology student. She loves animals and enjoys ardening in the summer. Barb says with a twinkle in her eyes, "I'll bet I'm the only kid in school with a living alarm clock." To questioning books, she explains, "My cat, TV, wakes me every morning at six by pulling my hair and 'making bread' on my face." (Making bread, she ex-

plains, is an expression describing the way cats paw at something.) She continues, "Once TV sees an eye open,

on Saturday." A real cat!! In her spare time Barb likes to crochet and to draw flowers. Far-



I'm sunk; he won't go away until I get up and feed him. This alarm system works fine; but I can't shut it off

away places seem to charm this miss who is planning to enter the Evangelical College at Springfield, Miss-

ouri, to become a medical missionary. Bonnie belongs to Hi-Tri, Thespians and has been a majorette for three years.

She enjoys swimming and was one of John Cabas' synchronized swimmers for two years. Also a very typical female, she has a yen for clothes, but they must be unusual. She plays first clarinet and is band librarian.

Date-wise Bonnie insists upon one thing — height. She says that other looks don't matter too much and quotes the only-skin-deep line. The tall one should also be quiet and definitely have a good sense of humor—not be an old stick-in-the-mud.

Having been accepted into the Kathryn Gibbs Commercial School, Bonnie will begin her further education there this fall. Her great ambition is to be a private secretary for a large concern in a big city.

So to the wide world and the big city our gals go. Best of luck!

Second place honor graduates, Bonnie Zimmerman and Barbara Saltzer, get together for a confab following the announcement of their scholastic achievements.

Get on the Ball; Plan Your Summer

Is your activity roster for the summer months well under way or are you just gonna take the path of least resistance and let those three months slip through your fingers without really accomplishing anything except acquiring a good tan?

Well, if you're one of those beings who falls in the category of "summer slumpin'" you just might, perhaps, want to dig yourself out of that rut.

Maybe you weren't aware of this startling fact, but 50 per cent of our knowledge comes from reading. Reading not only provides entertainment for leisure hours, but it supplies us with intangible amounts of knowledge.

We hope ya get brown, but don't forget the library and books—they'll do you more lasting good than any tan.

Word from Wise - - Beware Fear!

A very wise and great American statesman once said, "We have nothing to fear but fear itself." As we seniors of the class of 1956, move out from the portals of Salem High School and take the first step into the strange and great unknown, it would help us a great deal if we remember we have but one thing to fear—fear itself.

As obstacles come before us and they will, we must remember that the only thing that can defeat us and make us step backward is lack of faith and bravery.

Fear is an odd emotion that creeps upon us humans like a thief in the night. It is not easy to overcome or dispel. However, it must not be allowed to get a good grip, for once it has become rooted it keeps us from doing any and all things that would make us great.

J. B.

Get Out Shovel; Houseclean Locker

By Carol Luce

Spring is the season when flowers bloom, birds sing, and people clean house. Incidentally, what condition is your locker in?

Do you groan when you open the door? Are you missing text books? Have you trouble finding a place for your coat? Enough said.

Begin by taking everything out, but first, estimate the size of your mess; you might need a shovel!

After this is done, sort everything. You'd be surprised what you might find in there. Maybe that geometry book will turn up, perhaps even some money—goody!

Probably the biggest mistake some people make is reading old papers and tablets, and immediately deciding to save them. Don't do this! Throw everything in the wastebasket. You won't need that scrap, so junk it!

Now, stand back and admire your locker—doesn't it look spacious! Goodness, this is wonderful!

Think you can keep it that way for at least a week?

Don't Fall Behind; Respite at Last, Then Peace of Mind

By Doris Shoop

Hayseed Sam and Lazy Maisy are out to live it up.

They've decided, last few weeks, to keep their textbooks shut.

With warm weather, they complain, "What's the use?"

This just means they can't work, and that's a poor excuse.

The heat, they maintain, is fatiguing; they can't concentrate.

But I notice in cool evenings lamps aren't burning late.

They retort with sorrowful looks, "Homework! It's too hot to carry books."

It's too this, or it's too that, to bother with a lesson,

So unprepared they sit in class a-squirmin' and a-guessin'.

Then comes the shock, the true blue sorrow, When they receive their grades the 'morrow.

Most colorful, one must admit, Not too bad for one who sits Staring blankly into space

With wrinkled nose and frowning face. But Sam and Maisy think they're "pains" were worth more,

So they storm in class, complaining 'bout the teacher.

They give excuses, gobs galore, Blaming themselves the less, the hot weather more.

Faces fumin', things are boomin', protestingly they scream,

If they don't watch out, the heat will get 'em—that from their own steam.

SHS Introduces Spare Time Stars

How do you spend your spare time? Sewing, hunting, singing, bird watching, bowling, playing chess, watching television, with perhaps a little homework on the side?

Some regard these few free hours as merely "time on their hands." Still others may take advantage of this time, not only to earn extra money but to possibly prepare themselves for future careers. Here are a few newsworthy studies whom we feel are thrifty spenders of their spare time.

Dixie Wilde—gives piano lessons to aspiring pianists in her spare hours.

Bob Kirchgessner—fixes radio and television sets, builds amplifiers, and is a short wave operator for the National Guard in Alliance.

Carolyn Lewis—passes on her talents to future twirlers in the Lewis recreation room.

Clyde Brown — is a free-lance artist for a Youngstown commercial art firm.

Betsy Rice—plans to instruct a class in dancing during the summer months.

Butch McArtor's — ability for sports writing landed him a job at the Salem News as sports reporter.

* * *

Truth is generally the best vindicator against slander.

Abraham Lincoln



Catchin' A Glimpse

By Mitzie and Jean



With the Junior-Senior Prom only a few weeks away many, many problems seem to stump some of our students concerning the affair. Let's see what a few of them have in mind.

Dear Columnist,

I am a senior girl. I go with a junior boy who isn't old enough to drive his '56 Ford. For the Prom his father consented to let him use the family's new Wizzard Motorcycle. Clem is thrilled; I'm desperate! What is the correct way to sit on a motorcycle in a formal? L. S.

Dear L. S.

You have a problem but you do have two alternatives. (1) Get permission from Clem's parents to take a test run or (2) see if Clem could rent one of those little side cars that you can attach to the back wheel.

Dear Columnist,

I am a junior boy. I want to ask a certain senior girl to go to the Prom. However I never see her to ask her. She comes to school late and leaves directly after school. At noon she never seems to be around. I never see her between classes and she isn't in any of my classes. She lives in the country and her family has no phone. What shall I do? M. F.

Dear M. F.,

What makes you think this girl exists if you never see her? If she does exist perhaps she is avoiding you. Ask a junior girl to the Prom.

Small Talk

Discovered—the 102nd use for scotch tape . . . to patch up a splitting headache!

Girls, do you have khaki fever yet? Seems as though quite a few have contracted this

Hep Hobby Lovers Like to Collect

By Lynne Clewell

A hobby can be as interesting, informative, and as much fun as the collector makes it; it can become a life-time pleasure.

Bruce Calladine's father began collecting newspaper banners and passed the interest on to his son. Bruce now has over 350 U. S. paper names and 100 from foreign countries, including Egypt, England and France.

Margaret "Sis" Hanna has been accumulating demitasse cups and silver spoons since 1949.

Chorus accompanist **Dixie Wilde** not only collects miniature cups and saucers, but also enjoys filling shelves with knick-knacks.

"Fixing" cars fills **Bill Holzwarth's** leisure hours. The "do-it-yourself" man himself, frosh **Gilbert Bartha** has built three electric trains worth \$200.

Martha Ann Dougherty's interest in horses as a 7th grader has led her to collect over 40 statuettes in every material from suede to brass. Two hundred postcards from all parts of the U. S. A. fill **Diana Papaspiros's** scrapbook.

disease. Joyce Leibhart, one smart junior gal, has been seen modeling a real neat khaki suit around SHS.

While explaining the post-prom breakfast to his English IV classes and following a suggestion made by one of the studes, Mr. Brautigam was heard to remark: "We'd better not throw a monkey-wrench into the works or we'll lose our breakfast!"

Sparkle Plenty

. . . is **Betty Jean Evans'** beautiful new rock—engagement ring we mean from **Dick Ward**.

Take a Gander at . . .

. . . **Joan Bentley's** good looking watch, a graduation gift from her parents.

. . . **Marcia Henning's** snazzy avocado skirt and blouse combination.

. . . all the Sesqui Queen badges that are being flashed around.

Don't forget the "Sesqui Sew and Sew" Style Show tonight presented by the freshman clothing classes.

Prom Poll Reveals Startling Facts

By Sandy Gray

When once again Prom time rolls around many questions enter our minds, such as, "What time should we be home?" or the males might say, "How long ahead of time should I ask my date?"

Upon questioning some of the juniors and seniors these answers were found.

Butch Doyle—6 or 6:30 because "I have to get some sleep before I go to work at 7 p.m." A guy should ask his date a month before so he can get a date.

Bobbi Blount—7 because "usually everything else is over by that time."

Janet Patterson—Dates should be made "a good month before the Prom so the girl doesn't have so long to worry about a date."

Richard Beall—"A couple of weeks is plenty of time to get a date unless there's a particular girl, then a month before."

Pat Elliot—6—"Because you need time to get home after the breakfast."

Bill Hoppes—You should make your date "at least a month before so the girl can get ready."

Mark Fenton—"Might as well stay out all night and have a good time. As for getting a date it should be long enough before so the girl has time to pick out a formal."

Judy Fisher—7. "That's one night of the year when you can stay out all night."

Rita McArtor—7. "So I can say I was out later than my sister was when she was in school."

Nancy Radler—"A month ahead, so the girl can have time to get outfitted."

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Silent Soul Lets Out War Whoop At Crucial Moment; Spiritless but Scared Young Man Saves Day, Magic Legend

By Doris Shoop

Mother was a collector of vases. In every shelf, nook and corner of our modest home sat a vase. She had all sorts and sizes from a little flat-sided one to a big four-handled one that very closely resembled a gigantic old bucket.

Although she treasured every item of her collection, Mother loved one of the large ones best. It was a three-footer with a wide mouth and a fat base that looked like a pot belly. It afforded, unbeknown to Mother, a marvelous retreat for us children when we played hide-and-seek. Decorated with a strange sort of Indian hieroglyphics it was truly the most unusual one she possessed.

Even Mrs. Brettel, another vase collector—and incidentally, a jealous one—hated to admit that it was unique.

As long as I can remember this relic sat in a corner of the hallway by the front door, catty-cornered somewhat from Great Grandfather Huff's picture on the wall, where anyone

who entered or exited from our house couldn't help but see it.

I remember one rainy day in particular when Mother was having bridge club and we were keeping out from under foot by playing hide-and-seek. A few women had commented upon the vase when they entered, so Mother told them of its legend, the story we had grown so accustomed to hearing that we knew it by heart.

"It seems," she said, assuming great dignity, "that an old Hopi witch doctor created all his pottery with a soul inside, and this is just such a piece. As the legend goes: In a happy home the soul in the pottery sings and sings and tries to get out. If he tries hard enough, the Hopi soul will be released and, happy to be free, will repay the dwellers of the household by keeping eternal guard over the home."

We were still playing when the guests began to leave. I saw Mother coming, so I dodged the vase and took up another hiding place, but little John wasn't so fortunate. He crawled

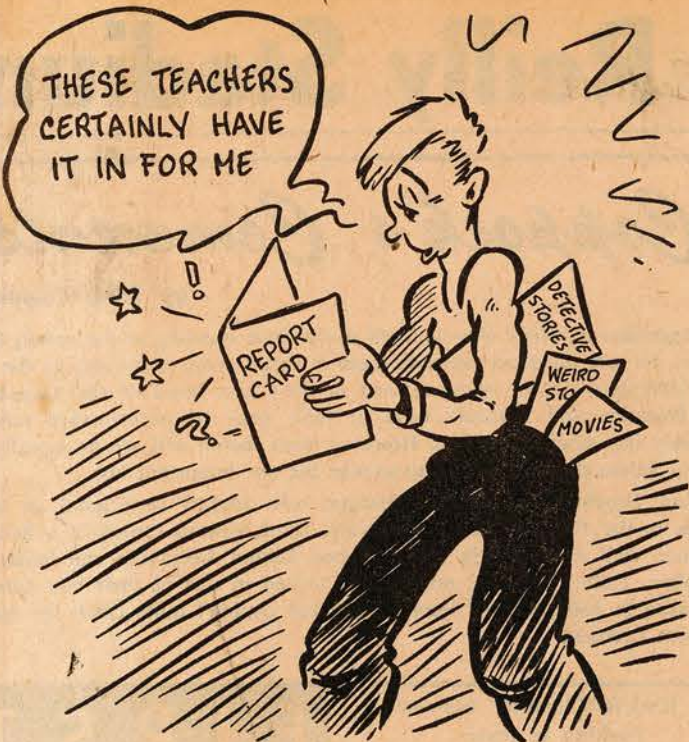
into the vase just as the guests and Mother entered the hall. However, no one noticed him.

Everyone bade good-bye, but Mother and Mrs. Brettel stood talking for some time after the last lady had let the screen door slam behind her.

Finally I heard Mrs. Brettel say, "Really, Alice, that old Hopi legend you told was a scream. Your imagination is as vivid as a child's. Did you really think we'd believe that?" . . . and on and on yakkity-yak went Mrs. Brettel, tapping the vase with her hand as she talked.

As of yet, little Johnny had not been discovered. Having waited so long in the dark and hearing the strange series of taps and muffled sounds, he became frightened and began to cry just as Mrs. Brettel was saying, "Maybe my knocking will wake the spirit and release him, but isn't that ridiculous."

About this time Johnny let out a war whoop, "Let me out! Let me out!"



Honor Roll

(Continued from page 1)

Hayes, Sue Henning, Jim Horn, Mary Ann Howells, James Ivan, Harry Izenour, Joyce Jensen.

Teresa Journey, Carol Keener, Nedria Kerr, Richard Kniseley, Helen Kupka, Marlene Lewis, Richard Linger, Culley Livingston, Eileen Lodge, Kurt Ludwig, Joyce McElroy, Robert McGurren, Diana Papaspiros, Gerry Pastorelli, Bill Paulini, Donna Poppel, Sue Perrault, Larry Phillips, Butch Platt, Richard Rodgers, Joe Roher, Bob Sabo, Ruth Ann Sanor, Bonnie Semple, Marcia Smith, Bill Stark, Anna Ruth Szkola, Beverly Turner, Steve Vaughan, Vivian Vincent, Marcella Volpe, Danny Weber and Mark Weber.

Juniors

Carol Anderson, Pat Apple, Glenda Arnold, Dick Aubill, Kathleen Baker, Pat Burger, Barbara Cobourn, Elaine Cavanaugh, Lois Fortune, Sandy Gray, Donna Fronk, Joan Frank, Sandy Ene-mark, Neva Geary, Martha Fleischer, Pat Harrington, Bill Hoppes.

Ted Jackson, Marilyn Kloos, Virginia Lane, Joyce Leibhart, Carolyn Lewis, Marilyn Lipp, Meredith Livingston, Bob McArtor, Beverly Mercer, Cora Needham, Gunhild Nyberg, Kathy Paxson, Loretta Piscitani, Dave Platt, Helen Potter, Nancy Radler, Chris Readence.

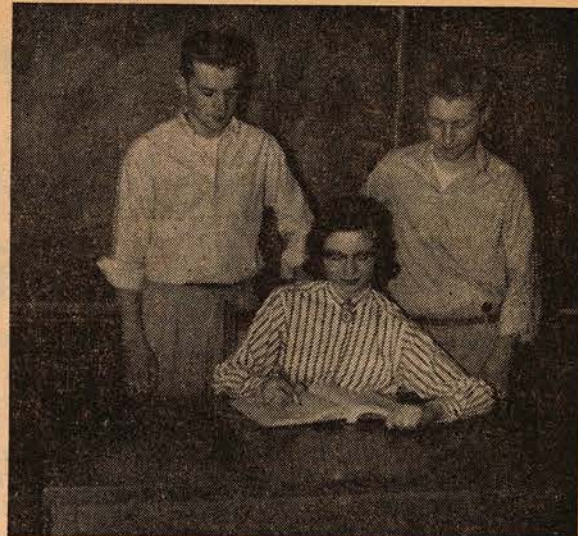
Ed Saltzer, Carol Schaefer, Helen Spaek, Sally Steffel, Sue Steffel, Linda Tame, Mathilde Umback, Susan Waithman, Bobbie Wilms, Mary Ann Windle, Jerry Wolford, Karen Zeigler, Fred Zeigler.

Seniors

Marion Ackerman, Geneva Alexander, Sally Allen, Bill Bennett, Joan Bentley, Bobbi Blount, Clyde Brown, John Buta, Jerry Cosgrove, Willard Dunn, Barbara Erath, Jim Fisher, Shirley Gathers, Judith Gordon, Irene Hall, Lee Hargrave, Sally Hutcheson, Joanne Lewis, Bud Lieder.

Nancy Lloyd, Kay Lutsch, Marlynn Mallery, Greta Lewis, Ralph Manning, Barbara Saltzer, Sandra Scattergood, Marilyn Schaefer, Marilyn Schramm, Darlene Smith, Donald Stamp, Arland Stein, Barbara Tausch, Janet Williams, Barbara Young.

★
Junior class officers, Joyce Bailey, Butch McArtor and Bill Hoppes, study the class finances before giving the final okay on bills and plans for the forthcoming Junior-Senior Prom



Hoppes, McArtor, Bailey Add Officer Duties to Schedule

By Diana Crowgey

How many juniors remember whom they elected last spring as class officers? Luckily, Bill Hoppes, Bob McArtor and Joyce Bailey do remember and have been working at their duties all this year as president, vice-president and secretary, respectively.

Bill, rather quiet, also heads the JRC. A sport fiend, he is quite a roundballer himself and is the type of fellow that is very determined and will do any job he undertakes well.

Veep Butch is another lover of all sports and writes in that line for the Salem News and the QUAKER. Mature and very responsible, he also works in his father's drug store. Aside from being a third-term officer of his class, he is president of the Slide Rule Club and he is a Past Master Counselor in De Molay.

"Crazy Jo" is another employee of the Salem News. A varsity cheerleader, this friendly gal is known for her unique personality. Senior Princess in Job's Daughters, she is serving her second year as class secretary.

Musician Marilyn Schramm Sings as She Walks Along

She's just "walking along, singing along," since being chosen to sing at Commencement exercises. This senior with the melodious voice is none other than Marilyn Schramm.

As a lover of music, Marilyn prefers classical or semi-classical and Beethoven and Bach. She plans in the very near future, to buy herself a three-speed phonograph and a record collection. Besides singing in our own SHS chorus, Marilyn has "loaned the vocals" at style services, Holy Week services and talent assemblies.

This year's schedule consists of calculus, of which she is secretary-treasurer, trigonometry, business English and U. S. history. Clubs include Hi-Tri and Jr. Music Study.

An enjoyable evening, in Marilyn's opinion, is one spent listening to records, watching TV or going to a movie.

At present she is contemplating going into an airline school to become a hostess.

Wm. E. Kirst, Research Chemist, Predicts Life Of Ease, Plenty for Salem Residents in 2006

The following excerpts are taken from a forecast of life in Salem in 2006 A.D. written by a former Salem resident and presently a research chemist at the DuPont laboratories, W. E. Kirst. The entire forecast will be placed, along with other articles, in the Time Capsule which will be buried during Salem's sesquicentennial observance in June.

"Homes will be more widely dispersed and the people will live at much greater distances from their work. The present type of house, made largely of wood, will be replaced by ones consisting mainly of synthetic materials such as plastics, ceramics and metals. The present fuel-heating systems will be replaced either by heat pumps utilizing solar energy indirectly through air or

ground heat capacities aided by electricity or by direct solar energy. Such units will be complete and not only furnish heat, but air conditioning, lighting and refrigeration as well."

Of transportation he writes, "The electric motor is both simple and extremely reliable and in fact the ideal form of motive power. It lacks only an adequate storage battery to make it practical. Before another 50 years have passed such batteries will be developed to a point where one of suitable size will be available and permit driving a car with as much freedom as is now possible with gasoline. It will only be necessary to change batteries for recharging instead of buying gasoline. By the time this becomes practicable, the cost per mile will be no more than is now the case.

By 2006 the country will have a complete checkerboard of super highways. These may be expected to have electric power bands adjusted for various speeds. Cars entering them will

shift to the speed band they prefer and from then on until they leave will be fully automatic. Such an arrangement will not only eliminate highway accidents but insure an accurate time of arrival."

Young spacemen of today may be interested in knowing that "Earth satellites for weather observation and other purposes will be a common sight in the sky. Supersonic planes traveling in the stratosphere at 1500 to 2000 miles per hour will be in use for long distances, and much more passenger travel will be by air with a very great increase in the number of private planes. Robot rockets will have been landed on the moon but probably not with human passengers, and travel to the planets, while near, will not have become a reality.

Juniors Nominate '56 Football Girl

Nominations for Salem High's Football Girl were made by the junior class this week and the final election took place on Wednesday.

The successor to Janet Patterson, class of '56's queen, will be announced at the final recognition assembly.

The annual crowning ceremony will take place at the first home football game, when the winner will be honored, along with her personally selected court of six, and crowned by Janet.

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District A Meet Slated for Reilly Stadium

Prelims, Finals Set For Afternoon, Night

By Bob Julian

With the local track season drawing to a close the Salem Quakers are readying themselves for the 41st N.E.O. District Class A Track Meet to be held this afternoon and evening at Reilly Stadium.

Some 500 athletes representing 45 or more schools will be vying for the championship and the right to enter the state meet at Columbus later this month.

Quaker Jack Alexander is regarded highly in the high jump. Alexander has gone as high as 6 feet, 5 inches in meet competition. Chuck Price of Boardman looms as the favorite to cop the sprinting events. East Palestine's Jim Rambo who broke the county discus record last week is to

be watched in the weight events.

Dave Williams will serve as referee for the 33rd consecutive year. Other top officials will be John Russ, starter; Ralph Zimmerman, clerk of course; Lowell "Rib" Allen and Ray Sweeney. Fred E. Cope, Salem High athletic director, will be in charge of the meet.

The preliminary events will start at 1:45 and the finals are slated for 7:30.

Akron schools dominated the meet last year as they took both first and second places. Akron East will be back to defend its crown. Along with East two other Akron schools, North, who finished second last year, and Buchtel, boast strong squads and the three are rated the favorites.

The Quakers finished fifth out of the 45 schools competing last year and will be out to better that mark this year.

This will be the 22nd consecutive year that the meet is being held in Salem. The first N.E.O. district meet was held at Mount Union in 1915. In 1934 the classic was moved to Youngstown Rayen. Since then, Reilly Stadium has been the site.

Northfield Hi Takes B Meet

Despite the rain and mud the N.E.O. District Class B track meet went off on schedule last Tuesday at the Reilly Stadium oval under the direction of Fred E. Cope, Salem High athletic director.

For the second straight year Northfield High copped the meet with a total of 46 1/3 tallies. Springfield Local took second, with Rootstown, Columbiana and Leetonia rounding out the top four teams.

Three records were established in the 180-yd. low hurdles, discus and shot put. This was outstanding considering the weather.

Ken Scarborough of McDonald cracked his own record of 165 ft., 4 in. in the discus, when he heaved the plate 167 ft., 1 in. Don Greiner of Columbiana took second.

Roger Dietz of Rootstown bested the time of 21.2 in the 180-yd. low hurdles as he toured the course in 21.1.

Heiser of McDonald erased the shot put mark of 50 ft., 7 in., when he tossed the iron ball 51 ft., 10 3/4 in. Greiner of Columbiana copped second place.

Roger Dietz of Rootstown was awarded the Most Valuable Player trophy for his brilliant performance. He garnered 16 1/3 of his team's 20 1/3 points, established one record, copped two first places and a tie.

District Records

100-yd. dash—Clifford (Canton McKinley) 9.8 seconds.

220-yd. dash—Held by three schools 22.3 seconds.

440-yd. dash—J. Gibson (Akron Garfield) 50.7 seconds.

880-yd. run—Held by two schools 2 minutes, 7 seconds.

120-yd. high hurdles—Adams (Akron Garfield) 14.5 seconds.

Pole Vault — Allen (Salem) 13 ft. 1 1/4 in.

High Jump—O'Rourke (Warren) 6 ft. 3 3/16 in.

Broad Jump—Young (E. Palestine) 22 ft. 9 in.

Discus—Smith (Salem 135 ft. 1 in. Stefani (Warren 152 ft. 5 in.

Shot Put — Conkle (E. Palestine) 55 ft. 9 in.

Javelin — Broaddus (Barberton) 191 ft. 7 3/8 in.

180-yd. Low Hurdles—Davis (Barberton) 19.5 seconds.

200-yd. Low Hurdles—Held by two schools 23.4 seconds.

220-yd. Low Hurdles — Young (E. Palestine) 24.8 seconds.

Medley Relay—Akron Garfield 3:35. Half Mile Relay—Massillon 1:31.5.

Mile Relay—Massillon 3:29.9.

Mile Run — Jordan (Akron South) 4:28.

Athletic Sophomore, Howard, Racks up Points in Hurdles

By Dick Coppock

To what can the success of this year's track team be attributed? On the whole to teamwork, practice and boys like sophomore Bob Howard.

A fine competitor and consistent performer, this Zellersman has turned in very good times this season in aiding the locals' cause with wins in his specialty, the low hurdles.

Of next year's prospects Bob says: "We have a lot of good boys coming back who should give us a good team next season."

In the fall of the year this handsome young lad lends his talents to the football team on which he fills

the right halfback slot.

Ranking first on his schedule of plane geometry, geography, Latin II and English II is plane geometry. This fact is contrary to the popular belief that track boys find geography, which is taught by Head Track Coach Zellers, their best-liked subject.

According to Bob, he can be found most of the time "on the telephone." However we also know he is in regular attendance at Varsity S meetings.

Bob's plans for after graduation lean toward college and a course in engineering. The type and choice of college are still undecided, however.

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Coppock's Comments

by Dick Coppock

● Regardless of where they finished in the final standing at the county meet, you can be sure the local thinclads were in there trying every step of the way. The Zellersmen on the whole turned in their best times of the season, but both Palestine and Leetonia were at their peak of performance with an extremely fine stock of seniors. However, next season will see an equally fine stock of Salem cindermen back to avenge the one important loss.

● Herb Haschen and Gary Painchaud also looked very good in taking seconds in the 100 and 880, respectively. Mark Fenton turned in a fine performance with a second in the mile run behind Leetonia's star miler and half-miler, Tullis. The mile relay squad turned in one of their best times of the season in nailing down second place but couldn't quite catch the speedsters from Leetonia.

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