

# Region Auxiliary Announces Girls' Staters

## Earn A's; Sophomores Top Roster

Exchanging positions on the roll this six weeks, the sophomores and freshmen hold first and second places, respectively, with 26 and 22 per cent. Both the seniors and juniors remained constant in their rankings. The former are still second with 23 per cent and the latter are last with 21 per cent of the class earning a three-point average or above.

Eighteen students, including six freshmen, five sophomores and juniors and two seniors earned positions on the four-point honor roll—Bob Bennett, David Buckholdt, Barbara Bourn, Nancy Cope, Diana Wgey, Linda Davis, Gordon Wain, Rickey Eckstein, Harry Cooe, Sandy Gray, Henry Lieder, Vol Luce, Elaine Migliarini, Marcia Smith, Sally Snowball, Carl Lerer, Diane Tomkinson and Steve Ald.

### SENIORS

Brooke Anderson, Glenda Arnold, Dick Hill, Judy Bichsel, Pat Boso, Pat Burg-Dick Buta, Sandy DeJane, Grace Delero, John Dotson, Sandy Enemark, Sha Fleischer, Joan Frank, Donna Kik, Pat Harrington, Brenda Hawkins, Highfield, James Hippley, Bill Pes, Robert Kirchgessner, Marilyn Os, Virginia Lane. John Lewis, Marilyn Lipp, Linda Lud-Mary Lukanus, Beverly Mercer, Ne Moffett, Carolyn Paxson, Kathryn son, Loretta Piscitani, Pat Poseynot, En Potter, Judy Schuster, Dale Swartz, Barbara Shepard, Sally Steffel, Sue Stef-Sue Waithman, Marie Wilson, Jerry ford, Roy Yeager.

### JUNIORS

Carroll Adams, Tom Althouse, Fred ead, Mary Barcus, Lynn Bates, Bruce adine, Lynne Clewell, Nancy Couchie, the Dougherty, Chuck Erath, Marst Evans, George Faini, Alice Farmer, Green Gonda, Don Harvey, Jeanne es, Sue Henning, Jerry Hilliard, Bob vard, Jerald Kyle, Teresa Journey, ry Izenour. Dick Johnson, Carol Keener, Culley ington, Eileen Lodge, Kurt Ludwig, hleen Metts, Toby O'Donnell, Diana aspiros, Gerry Pastorelli, William line, Bob Sabo, Margaret Schmid, nio Semple, Betty Stolta, Gerald mpe, Ann Szkola, Janice Todd, Danny (continued on page 3)



Photo courtesy of Salem News

GIRLS' STATE alternate Sis Hanna and delegate Lynne Clewell were chosen after they presented brief talks for the American Legion Auxiliary.

## Club Selects Clewell; Hanna to Be Alternate

Emerging victorious in the selection of Girls' Staters are Lynne Clewell and Margaret Hanna, alternate.

The big event will take place at Capital University, Columbus, and will consist of a week of learning government through practice, becoming acquainted with girls from all over the state and enjoying plenty of fun.

Lynne's busy schedule consists of English III, Spanish II, German I, algebra, chemistry and one period in the Quaker Office "learning the ropes." Scholarship is one of the required qualities for candidates.

Extracurricular-wise this junior class participates in Hi Tri, Spanish Club, German Club, writes for the QUAKER Annual and Weekly, gives readings in her spare time, and takes lessons on the piano.

Margaret, known as "Sis" to everyone, finds herself studying English III, world history, chemistry and algebra II and singing soprano in the Robed Chorus and

church choir. Fifth period she acts as a dean's aide.

Having proved herself a good worker, Sis is one of the co-chairmen organizing the Hi Tri dance. As Student Council member she served on the tax stamp committee and took charge of costuming the chorus line in the talent show. In April she will attend the state SC convention.

The American Legion Auxiliary sponsors one girl from SHS each year, paying her full expenses.

## Teachers Aid In Organizing Yearly Dance

Further plans for the annual Association Party next Friday are in the making as the band, Chuck Wurster's, has been selected to play for the fee of \$70 for the evening. Held in the SHS gymnasium, the dance is under the general chairmanship of Association adviser Frank Hoopes, and he has appointed the various faculty committees necessary for the smooth running of the party.

In charge of refreshments are Mrs. Dorothy Crook and Miss Helen Thorp, while Miss Betty Ulicny and Mrs. Esther Talbott take command of the door prize and Mrs. Jean Bissett directs the decorators. Heading the program-printing detail is Miss Lois Lehman, and Alton Allen, Fred Burchfield, Frank Tarr, Ben Barrett and Raymond Knight will guard the door the night of the dance.

Because of a pre-scheduled trip to Sandy Valley, the high school bandmen will be unable to attend the affair.

## Mr. Brautigam Arranges Tests

Aptitude tests of several types are being given senior English students by class adviser Chester Brautigam. The first, an aptitude test put out by the American Council on Education, was given in class last week.

Next came the Otis psychological exam, which included vocabulary and general achievement.

For those who are interested, clerical and mechanical aptitude tests will be administered after school.

Mr. Brautigam, who has taken graduate work in guidance and counseling at Kent, will interpret the scores for individual pupils in an attempt to help them in their choices of college and career.

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## Clark to Demonstrate Solar Battery To Chemistry, Physics Classes Monday

One of science's latest and most amazing discoveries, the Bell solar battery, will be demonstrated by Robert C. Clark from Cleveland, public relations supervisor for the Ohio Bell Telephone Co. when he addresses members of the physics and chemistry classes Monday.

Giving his talk entitled "Something New Under the Sun" a total of four times, each for one of Mr. Jones' and one of Mr. Tarr's classes, Mr. Clark will describe how

scientists at the Bell Telephone Laboratories found that tiny strips of silicon wired together could transform light rays into electricity sufficient to operate a small motor or power a telephone circuit.

Electrical energy derived from rays of the sun recently was put to work in practical application at Americus, Ga., where rural telephone lines now are powered by

solar batteries. The batteries store up energy during the day so that an even flow of current is obtain-



Robert Clark

able throughout the night when it is dark.

An authority on communications developments, Mr. Clark has been with Ohio Bell for 28 years. Prior to his entry into the telephone business he was engaged in advertising sales with daily newspapers in Detroit, Akron and Canton.

## Deadline Monday To Finish Annual

Final deadline draws nearer by the hour, and pressure on annual editor Judy Fisher, adviser Mrs. Ruth Loop and their assistants builds up with it. Every picture, article, headline, caption, ad and layout must be in to the printer, Howard Dodge, by Monday.

The index must be completed, every person in every picture identified, all copy rewritten and corrected, spelling checked and seemingly a million other details finished up.

Next week proofs will be returned for corrections, and it's all over until the big assembly in May.

## Y-Teen Style Show Slated Wednesday

All sorts of clothes for all age groups will be modeled Wednesday evening at a style show sponsored by the freshman Y-Teens. Schwartz's are furnishing the clothes, and the event will take place in their store at 8.

Most of the models will be taken from the club roll. Sports clothes, bathing suits, dressy fashions and formals will be included. Along with subteens' and misses' styles, items will be displayed for children and adults.

Admission of 35 cents for students and 75 cents for adults will be charged, the profits to be used for sending delegates to the Y-Teens' state convention. Door prizes will add to the occasion.

## SHS Band Takes to Road Again, Plans Trip to Sandy Valley Festival

Boarding buses next Friday for their second excursion this month, the SHS concert band will journey next Friday to Sandy Valley, Ohio, where they will participate with bands from Carrollton, Beach City and Sandy Valley in a music festival.

A previously selected group of bandmen accompanied by Director Howard Pardee will leave in the morning to practice with the most apt musicians from the other bands in preparation for a concert. This will be given in the evening under

the baton of guest director George Toot of Dover, Ohio.

Richard Howenstine will leave with the other SHS instrumentalists sometime after school is dismissed at 3:30 p.m.

Each band will present three numbers. The bands will be judged on these by Mr. Toot and Director George Polee from New Philadelphia. An all-star band composed of first-chair players from all the groups will also perform. They began practicing together last week.

## Elks Host Dance

For the first time since football season the Elks are playing host to the teenagers at a dance tonight. A local orchestra will play from 9 till 12. Several adults will supervene.

## Master and Slave

## Editor to End It All

Driver and driven, Judy Fisher is master of all who work on the 57 QUAKER Annual and slave to the responsibilities of her task. Supervising every phase of the publication, she also ends up doing a major part of the work herself. As chief keeper of secrets, she faithfully guards her knowledge of the theme, the cover design, the king and queen and the Who's Who, even typing her own copy concerning these.

With the final deadline coming Monday Judy's efforts will be seen except for the proofreading, which is a major, but rushed, project.

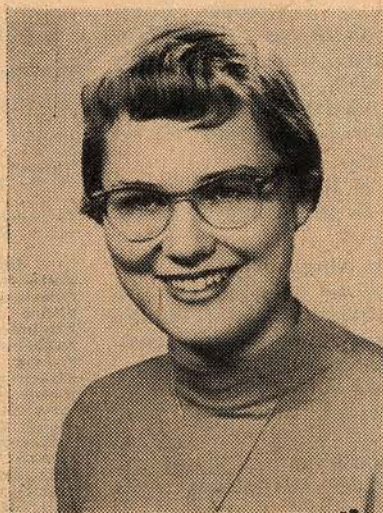
Aside from the annual, her primary concern is making her senior year a memorable one with typical junior activities. Ice-skating when weather permitted was a favorite pastime (as if she needed something to help pass the time!) until brain concussion ended her exercising temporarily.

Last year's Girls' State delegate, Judy counts that as one of her most outstanding experiences and still enjoys talking about her friends and good times there.

Work-wise, she clerks at a clothing store, and last summer, managed little kids as a playground worker at Centennial Park.

Having progressed from a bashful frosh (aren't they all?) to a

friendly and happy-go-lucky senior, her next step is college, possibly at Marietta College or Marquette in Wisconsin. Science seems her favorite field. Once the annual's under control, Judy may take a



Judy Fisher

little time to think about that as a future career, but more likely she'll take a little time to relax without being under pressure and then plunge into something else to keep her on the go every second of the time.

# Gabbers Spout Chaff, Gossip; Say, How's Your Conversation?

Talkers are generally divided into two groups, those who do and those who don't.

There's not much to say about the latter, commonly called the "strong, silent type," except that they ought to have some redeeming quality — big feet, wide shoulders, freckles or the like — to make up for their talk-lack. However when they finally open their mouths to say something, they're listened to!

Then there are the rest — talkers — talkers who can be subdivided into classes.

Chatterers are loosely defined as "those who chat." But that's a coward's way out. Chatterers are more than chatterers; they are gossipers, too. And there's very little grain in all the chaff they spout. Fitting in to this same category is the giddy-gabber who flits about from topic to topic like a hummingbird after hollyhock nectar. Speaking with a person of this nature is much the same as taking a mental hayride — your mind is full of straw. But it sure keeps you on your toes!

"The actor" is a good study. He seems to feel that Shakespeare was specifically addressing him when he

## Lenten Reminder: Find Our Faults!

Lent is given to us for this reason: to take stock of ourselves; to examine our hearts and educate our consciences; to meditate upon this trial and temptation of our Lord, and to realize that if He in His holiness and righteousness could be assailed by Satan, it is not unreasonable to



Symbol of Lenten-tide

suppose that we, too, may have some vulnerable spot which needs guarding and strengthening.

This is the purpose of these days of trial and self-denial — that being strengthened we may gain a new vision of our duty.

first of a series

## New, Enlarging Field of Atomic Energy Offers Thousands of Job Opportunities

Information relative to atomic energy, as well as many other fields of study, may be obtained from career corner in the high school library.

These vocational booklets list the jobs in the field, the opportunities, earnings, education required, attractive and unattractive sides, a typical day's work, how to get started, capital required—if necessary. There are over 1,500 distinct types of jobs covered in these titles.

Find the answer to Youth's inevitable question, "What shall I be?" in these panoramic views of "what there is to be." Nuclear Science

One of the newest and most rapidly enlarging fields, from which literally thousands of jobs are being evolved, is that of atomic energy and its phases. In the short period from 1939 to the present, this industry has grown by leaps and bounds until it has become the foremost determinant of the world's future.

Careers in nuclear science, technology, and engineering are among today's most promising. When one stops to realize that the nuclear power released by the fission of all the uranium in an eight-foot cube

wrote," All the world's a stage . . ." He thinks he has the best lines, the best manner, the most poise, and is just "it," period. He blares his opinions and voices his thoughts (not always important) at the top of his lungs to the world at large. (He's forgotten the quotation, "Act well our part; therein all the honor lies.")

Lastly we have the conversation-artist. A devotee to his nearly-lost art never lacks friends — because he listens and talks only when he has something of interest to say.

Incidentally — how's your conversational gambit?

## Frustrated Corona Hopes

# Poor Victim Awaits Spring, Plans First Step

By Brooke Anderson

All winter long she had waited for Spring. To her, Spring was something special. For five long years she had been bed-ridden, stricken with polio. Five long, agonizing years, years of bitter frustration.

Before being stricken, she had had a full, active life.

"Come on, Corona, we're all going swimming this afternoon. Come along . . ."

"Corona, how would you like to go to New York with your mother and me? Shopping, shows, night clubs, sightseeing, we'll do it all . . ."

"Corona, this is Charlie. Would you like to go horseback riding this afternoon? After that we'll change and then go dancing . . ."

No more the happy life. No more happiness. No more. Now, all that remained was a void, a black bottomless void, a blackness that only the blackest of blacks, the eternal blackness, could improve.

"Corona, I doubt if you will ever walk again . . ."

"Corona, you will have to adjust to the fact that you may never walk again . . ."

"You will never walk again, never walk again, never walk again, never again . . ."

And:  
"Corona, we sure are sorry that you had to go and get sick. It sure is too bad. Remember all the stuff we planned to do this summer? Boating, riding, swimming, dating, dancing, and the trip to New York we were going to make? Too bad you have to miss out on it. We sure are going to have fun . . ."

The first two years were the hardest. After that, she seemed more able to ac-

## Sub Takes Over Duties

Meriting the honor of receiving the editor's pen, ruler, erasers and other paraphernalia, not to mention troubles, was Lynne Clewell who relieved Jo Bailey of her duties for a week by writing editorials and "doing" this, the feature page.

# Brain Children Show Reports with Pride, Share Secrets, Air Varied Study Habits

By Carol Luce

Groans and gripes arose on report card day, but SHS's lucky "brain children" trotted home with clear consciences, light spirits and straight A's to show their report cards with pride. Unwilling to be labeled bookworms, they modestly attribute their grades to an average amount of digging, memorizing, class discussion and a few other things. Here they share their secrets.

Henry Lieder — "I take my German book home and turn up the hi-fi so loud that the house shakes. That's how I learn my German."

Sally Snowball — "I'd hate to study all the time! I hardly take any books home, so I use friendly persuasion on my teachers."

Steve Wald — "I just take my work home."

Nancy Cope — "Oh, my study habits are so queer! I take notes on everything and save all my test papers. I have a whole drawer full of them!"

Harry Fidoe — "I watch TV while I study."

Marcia Smith — "My parents have to turn down the TV while I study."

Applying these tricks may lead to better grades, but they require a certain amount of natural know-how and determination. Perhaps the real secret of these students is the ability to enjoy doing their best work and to take pride in the results.

It must be nice!

cept the fact that she would never walk again. Day after day she lay in bed staring out the window, an insipid mass of organic matter, still existing, although by no decree of its own issuing.

Then, through frustration's black domain, sped Hope, mounted on a pulsating piece of muscle. A small bit of muscle with not enough strength to lift a pin, yet a living muscle! Here was the chance! While some muscle had life in it, there was a chance that through exercise the rest of the paralyzed muscles could be released from their Promethian chains!

For three years Corona underwent rigid training and exercises. No longer did she wish for death. Now there was something to hope for. She worked and worked until she felt sure she could walk again. The doctors were impressed by her improvement, but there was general agreement that she was expecting too much and was putting too much faith into the fact that she would walk again. If she did not live up to her expectations, the results might be disastrous from a mental standpoint.

It was all planned. When Spring came, Corona would take her first steps. Being the outdoor type, Corona wanted to take her first steps in the open air. This wish

was granted, and she made plans. She could just see it! The first day of Spring, the sun shining, the sky blue, the clouds white, and Corona walking!

Now winter was over, and tomorrow she would walk again. Walk!

On the first day of Spring it snowed.

## Introducing . . .

"If you knew Susie like we know Susie!" In previous issues of this man's newspaper, you've read (we hope) letters to Susie explaining the activities and goings-on around SHS. Now rumor has it that Susie has hit town, so be on the lookout for her!

Casualness and charm are keynotes of Susie's poise; she drives a solid gold Cadillac, loves all music from Debussy to Domino, and her vital statistics are of the best. She enjoys all sports, particularly tennis and her horse-back riding; is active extracurricularly at TSH. Her parties are the living end!

That's the story on Susie! So-o-o, what more could you ask for? Hop on the gas pedal and look her up! We haven't seen her yet, but if you do, let us know!

# SHS Capades

By Sandy and Jo

If you're reading this you're interested and you should read further where it's more interesting because the printing is better for your eyesight which will soon be gone if you're still reading this and that would be too bad.

### Big Shin-Dig

shook Connie Craft's neighborhood at which many partying seniors rocked 'n' rolled to the jamming and whamming of "Basin Street Bob" Zeppernick and "Fracturing Frank" Copacia.

### For Webster Worshipers

"Incongruous"—where our laws are made.

### Paper Capers

in the form of "term" will drive many SHS'ers mad, while still others will be driven to thoughts of "pencil" ideas.

Some of those in the latter category are Barb Cobourn and Jim Brantingham who have their minds on hypnotism. Karen Zeigler stubbornly intends to write of burros while Fred Ziegler turns to unearthly thoughts of the first satellite. Arabian horses will gallop through the lines composed by Helen Potter, as Judy Fisher dabbles in mythology.

### Cud 'is B U ?

People who live in grass houses should not keep cows.

### Try-outs Single-out

the best players, as was proved this week when some of Salem's instrumentalists competed for chairs in the All-Star Band for the Sandy Valley Festival.

### Manual Murder

The best way to kill time is to work it to death.

### Swim Trim

lasses emerged from the wetness of an Alliance pool and proved themselves to be aqua-marine Y-Teens.

### Cat Nap

Shut yer trap,  
Put out some cheese,  
Be kind to animals,  
Please! Please! Please!  
Let him chew  
Everything new.  
It's Wildlife Week  
So—let the mouse squeek.

17th Lizaversary festivities enlivened the Works' household last night where many of Liz's friends helped her celebrate.

### ABC's of Chemistry

Scene: Chemistry lab  
"What is the formula for water?"  
"H-I-J-K-L-M-N-O."  
"Whoever told you that?" roared the exasperated teacher.  
"You did sir. You told me it was H to O."

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Spring is sprung  
The grass is riz.  
I wonder where  
The flowers is?

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### Honor Roll

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eber, Mark Weber, Sue West, Dave Zimmerman.

#### SOPHOMORES

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Mary Lou Anderson, Carol Arfman, Karen Berg, Sandra Brookshire, Bob Broomall, Tim Burchfield, Mary Callahan, Pam Chentow, Charles Capen, Karen Combs, Mickey Cope, Tom Dahms, Mary Alice Detimore, Pat Duke, Ed Enemark, Tony Everett.

Marilyn Fenton, Sally Fester, Diane Fleischer, Don Greenmyer, Carol Grimm, Karen Groves, Pinckney Hall, Joyce Hal- verstadt, John Hanna, Paul Herman, Linda Heston, Marion Holloway, Eileen Holt- singer, Vince Horning.

Kathryn Hrovatic, Marcia Hundert- marck, David Hunter, Polly Jones, Theresa Juliano, Kathy Karnofel, Virginia Kelly, Bob King, Danny Krichbaum, Kay Kuhl, Jim Lehwald, Trevor Lewis, Ronald Lind- er, Jerry Lodge, Trina Loria.

Bill Maruca, Carol Meissner, Roland McKenzie, Judy Miller, Pat Mitchell, Susan Mosher, Dagmar Nollier, Elaine Nyktas, Celia Oertel, Louise Oswald, Kathleen Porter, DeErla Ritchie, Gary Roessler, Pat Roof, Powell Schmauch.

Judy Schuller, Sally Shears, Karen Stevens, Nancy Talbot, Janet Thomas, Carol Townsend, Gary Ulitchny, Pete Wald, Carolyn Wank, Donna Weber, Larry Whinnery.

### McCready, Kelley Plan to Attend Math Convention

Philadelphia will be the destination of Miss Martha McCready and Miss Carol Kelley next Wednesday when they journey to the annual convention of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics to be held March 27 to 30 in the Bellevue-Straford Hotel.

Approximately 1500 to 2000 math teachers from colleges, high schools and elementary schools in the United States will attend.

During the days that they are here, they will attend laboratory workshops, demonstrations, lectures and visit a few of Philadelphia's schools.

### Case Holds Dolls Of Many Lands

Collecting dolls from different countries has been the hobby of Margaret Schmid for the past 12 years. Part of her colorful accumulation is now being displayed in the library showcase.

Dolls from most of the countries in Europe and the Far East, each wearing its native costume, were sent to her by her two brothers while they were in the service.

The others were given to Margie by friends and she now has in her collection items from South America, British Isles and various states of the United States.

### GATB Tests Given

Tests for seniors interested in obtaining jobs after graduation were given in room 210 this week. Furnished by the local employment office and compiled by the General Aptitude Testing Battery, they are designed to show the type of work for which a student is best qualified.

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### Coming Town Hall to Feature Harrison's Movie of Northwest

Seeing the famous Lewis and Clark expedition first-hand will be the opportunity of all interested when Hal H. Harrison presents his movie "Beyond the Shining Mountains" at the Town Hall meeting Monday at 8:15 p.m.

For six months during the past two years Mr. Harrison traveled 30,000 miles through 12 western states to complete a historically accurate and adventuresome re-discovery of the Lewis and Clark Trail.

Observing and carefully filming in color the many birds and animals that the two explorers themselves most likely saw, and including pictures of a pack trip with horses and mules over the rugged Lolo Trail through the Bitterroot Mountains of Idaho, a 100-mile stretch of primitive wilderness that almost defeated the Lewis and Clark Expedition, Mr. Harrison has been able to present historically accurate scenes and facts.

With the assistance, throughout the process, of the Historical Society of Montana and similar

## Dance Chairmen List Committees; Bill Jackson's Orchestra to Play

Music of Bill Jackson's orchestra will flow through the gym the night of the Hi Tri dance, Saturday, April 13, while members and their guests occupy the floor.

At the last meeting plans for the dance were outlined by Pres. Carolyn Paxson. Mary Ann Howells read the list of committees and asked for reports of the chairmen. She, Sis Hanna and Joyce McElroy are the general co-chairmen.

Brenda Hawkins, Marie Wilson, Culley Livingston, Sally Karp and Beverly Turner are working under Chairman Pat Burger to arrange

refreshments for the dance.

Chairman Mary Ann Windle has the following as her committee to secure card tables and chairs: Carolyn Paxson, Marsha Fleischer, Vivian Vincent, Susie West and Nancy Couchie.

Providing different and unusual entertainment is the hope of Linda Tame and her committee of Helen Potter, Carol Schaefer, Sue Per- rault, Gerry Pastorelli and Diana Papispiros.

Sunday afternoon following the event will see Glenda Arnold, Marilyn Cameron, Sandy DeJane, Marilyn Kloos, Sue Steffel, Sally Steffel, Nancy Swartz, Joyce Leibhart, Marilyn Lipp, Pat Boso, Elaine Moffett, Virginia Lane, Loretta Piscitani, Carolyn Falk, Ruth Sanor, Martha Dougherty,

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### Club Cancels Hop

Deciding to drop plans for their record hop, Thespians are considering another project, producing a one-act Mothers' Day play. The dance was canceled because of the number and variety of similar events scheduled by other groups.

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# Thinclads Open '57 Season April 9; Zellers, Bruce to Direct Speedsters

With first action slated for tomorrow, when Salem cindermen journey to Pittsburgh to take part in the Pitt Relays, Salem's 1957 track squad can look forward to a full spring agenda. Home competition opens on April 9 against Youngstown Ursuline.

The Quakers have a tentative date with the Ravenna Ravens and Youngstown Rayen on April 12, and are then scheduled to take the field at the Mansfield Relays on April 20.

Girard comes to town on April 16, and the season is to be closed with an April 30 tentative meet against Middlebranch.

Other Reilly Field attractions will be the 54th Columbiana County Meet, the NEO District A Meet, and the NEO District AA Meet.

Karl Zellers is now in his third campaign as head track coach. He is being assisted by Earle Bruce.

The '57 schedule is as follows:

Sat. March 23 . . . Tri-State track meet at Pittsburgh  
 Sat. March 30 . . . Tri-State Finals  
 Tues. April 9 . . . Ursuline . . . H  
 Fri. April 12 . . . Ravenna Twp.

and Ygstin. Rayen . . . H (Tentative)  
 Sat. April 20 . . . Mansfield Relays  
 Fri. April 26 . . . Girard . . . H  
 Tues. April 30 . . . Middlebranch . . . H (Tentative)  
 Fri. May 10 . . . Columbiana

County Meet . . . H  
 Tues. May 14 . . . Canton Twilight Relays  
 Fri. May 17 . . . NEO District AA Meet . . . H  
 Fri.-Sat. May 24-25 . . . State Meet at Columbus



By Bob Julian

Who's going to be state champs? This question will be settled this weekend when the four qualifiers in the Class AA and Class A ranks square off at Columbus today and tomorrow.

Everybody will have his sights trained on the AA meet as both Cleveland Cathedral Latin, the state's number one team, and the Middletown Middies, defending state champs and ranked number two, are in the finals.

Middletown's coach, Paul Walker, not too long ago expressed his feeling about the final AP basketball poll which picked Latin over

Middletown as the best high school cage team in Ohio. Walker said the poll is getting to be a popularity contest and that, if Latin and his Middies make it to Columbus, the best in Ohio will be decided then.

This column personally feels Middletown will walk away with the title as "Ohio's Best."

Bethel, one of the finalists in Class A, is from Monroe County which has a population of 80. The school has an enrollment of 28 students, 16 boys and 12 girls. Coach Dick Potts' charges have copped 27 of 28 tilts in battling their way to Columbus.

This example shows that a winner can be produced no matter what the size.

Congratulations to the Bethel team and their big heart and desire to win.

Getting back to SHS our best wishes go to Coach Earle Bruce and the Quaker trackmen in tomorrow's Tri-State meet in Pittsburgh.

Salem coaches John Cabas, Karl Zellers, Sam Pridon and Vince Crawford, along with athletic director F. E. Cope, will be among the onlookers at Columbus this weekend.

## 71 Tracksters Answer Initial Workout Call

Seventy-one enthusiastic candidates answered track coach Karl Zeller's initial call for workouts last week with more expected later.

Included in the 71 hopefuls were nine seniors, 18 juniors, 14 sophomores and 30 freshmen.

Six of the 18 who received letters last year are back and will be led by Co-captains Mark Fenton and Fred Ziegler. Nick Costa, Jim Horn, Bill Holzwarth and Bob Howard round out the returnees.

Fenton will compete in his specialty, the mile, and will also see action in the half-mile. Ziegler went undefeated last year during the regular season in the discus and will be out to continue his record this year. He will also hurl the shot put.

Costa participates in the 440 and is part of the mile relay team. Pole-vaulter and high-jumper Horn and hurdlers Holzwarth and Howard are juniors and will be back next season.

Others whom Coach Zellers will depend on for points will be seniors Dick Buta, mile; Bob McArtor, dashes; Tom Alesi, 440; juniors Harry Izenour, broad jump; John Sturgeon, half-mile; Henry Maxim, shot put; Darryl Adams, dashes; Jim Meissner, 440; Paul Welch, discus; sophomores Fred McNeil, dashes; Ralph Ehrhart, hurdles; Ben Jones, high jump; and Lou Slaby, shot put.

## Cindermen Compete Tomorrow In Tri-State Indoor Track Meet

The lid-lifter for the Salem High School cindermen will take place tomorrow when the nucleus of the Quaker team journeys to South Park, Pittsburgh, for the Tri-State Track Coaches' Association indoor track meet.

In the absence of head coach Karl Zellers, assistant mentor Earle Bruce will direct the 13 Quaker aspirants.

Making the trip with Coach Bruce will be Ralph Ehrhart, Fred McNeil, Darryl Adams, Bill Holzwarth, Bob Howard, Mark Fenton, Fred Ziegler, Nick Costa, Ben

## SHS Girls Active In Cage Tourney

Basketball tournament talk has been flowing freely these last few days but the talk is only about masculine cage teams. The opposite sex, meaning girls, do play basketball and do engage in tournaments but their feats go unnoticed.

Just recently the Salem girls' roundball league concluded its tourney activities at the Memorial Building with the Republican Club emerging the champions.

On the roster of the Republicans were four Salem High School students, Mickey Cope, Carol Keener, Nancy Couchie and Gerry Manis. Janet Reeder, a former student and Miss Betty McKenna, girls' gym teacher at Salem High, round out the team.

Runners-up to the champs was the Quaker City Turkey Farm aggregation, which includes Laura Casto and Nancy Greenamyer, students at SHS.



Photo by Dick Reichert

Quaker co-captain Fred Ziegler loosens up at the shot-put pit, as he prepares for the approaching season.

## Track Co-captain Ziegler Operates Ham Radio Set

By Bob McArtor

Quiet, soft-spoken senior Fred Ziegler, co-captain-elect of the 1957 Quaker thinclads, will be gunning for a 140-foot plus heave in his specialty, the discus, when the weather turns and the Red and Black speedsters get out of doors.

His best effort last year, when he went through the regular season undefeated, was 128 feet.

Fred, who relates that his biggest thrill in sports was being elected to lead the cindermen this year, believes that the 1957 squad will carry on in fine style, just as Salem track teams have in the past. He, quipped, "Alexander won't be around this year, but we should do okay."

If you want to know anything about ham radio and its operations, Mr. Ziegler is the man to see.

Fred, in his spare time, tinkers with his ham outfit and he holds a novice permit for broadcasting.

He has communicated with other "hams" as far away as California and has made contact with some in Florida, Texas and Colorado. The only drawback Fred has is that he doesn't have enough time to do all he would like to do with his rig.

From the money angle, Herman has invested about \$200 in his hobby which has the call letters, KN8BNY.

Electrical engineering looms as this likable senior's life work, with Ohio State as a possible alma mater.

His schedule of studies points out his technical mind as he carries trigonometry, health, English IV and physics.

Besides being a hard worker with the books, Herman, as his friends call him, was a member of the Slide Rule Club and is a two-year Varsity S member.

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