

Salem Quaker



Vol. 37, No. 19

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO

April 5, 1957

Juniors, Seniors Present 3 Plays Tonight

Casts, Committees Set For Opening at 8:15

Opening night of the Junior-Senior plays, a new experience to all involved, will be at 8:15 this evening in the auditorium. Paul Roher, a teacher at Buckeye School, is director of the performance to be given both tonight and tomorrow night.

The first of the three one-act presentations, "Gloria Mundi," stars Sandra Enemark, with Carolyn Lewis, Bill Jacobson, Shirley Andrus, Lani Waiwaiole, Diana Crowgey and Connie Craft.

"No Greater Love," second on the agenda, features Steve Wald and Karen Zeigler. Dona Knizat, Kurt Ludwig, Linda Tame and Joyce McElroy are also in the cast.

Jim Brantingham leads in "The Storm" with Gunhild Nyberg, Brooke Anderson, Bobbie Wilms, Lynne Clewell and Barb Shepard as supporting actors.

Committees for the productions are: stage property committee, Sandy DeJane, chairman; Betsy

Rice, Martha Dougherty, Pinckney Hall, Roberta Lodge, Judy Safreed and Lance Woodruff.

The make-up committee is headed by Chairman Sandra Enemark, and includes Gunhild Nyberg, Carolyn Lewis, Nancy Fromm, Dixie Wilde, Janice Todd, Mary Menichelli and Sandy Trotter.

Karen Zeigler is chairman of the stage crew. Her committee consists of John Bartholow, George Church, Carol Deutsch, Tom Lease, Mary Jane Matthews, Charles Smith, John Stamp and Steve Wald.

Soloists Face Stiff Test At Akron U

Musicians from Salem's Junior Music Study Club will face stiff competition at the annual state contest of the National Federation of Music Clubs at Akron University April 26. Clubs from all over Ohio will be represented.

Applicants from Salem will include Dixie Wilde, competing in both the piano accompaniment and sight reading branches of the festival; Steve Wald, entering with his cornet; Margie Vaughan, flute; Robert Taylor, cello; Tom Althouse, euphonium; Robert Reich, vocalizing in the bass classification; Jim Brantingham, singing tenor solos; and Lynn Bates, pecking out a pair of piano solos.

Also among the Salemites will be a woodwind quintet, consisting of Meredith Livingston, French horn; Martha Dougherty, clarinet; Diana Crowgey, oboe; Sandy DeJane, bassoon; and Margie Vaughan, flute; and a brass quintet, made up of Steve Wald and Walter Klein, cornets; Meredith Livingston, French horn; Nick Costa, bass; and Tom Lease, trombone.

Choir to Preview TV Broadcast

Breaking the morning schedule next Friday will be an Easter assembly presented by the Robed Chorus under the direction of F. E. Miller. The agenda of sacred music is designed as a preview of the choir's coming television broadcast from Cleveland April 17.

The program, just as it will be given on TV, includes "Let There Be Music," "One World," "Set Down Servant" (spiritual), "Onward Christian Soldiers," "Come Thou, Holy Spirit," "Boundless Mercy" (American folk hymn), "Lamb of God" (chorale), "God So Loved the World" (from "The Crucifixion"), "Tenebrae Factae Sunt," "He Surely Hath Born our Grievs," "Battle Hymn of the Republic" and "The Lord Bless You and Keep You."



Photo courtesy of Salem News

STAY IN CHARACTER, don't turn your back to the audience, act natural . . . these and half a dozen other orders flash through the minds of Karen Zeigler, Steve Wald, Dona Knizat, Linda Tame and Kurt Ludwig, characters in "No Greater Love," running through their last rehearsal.

Sophomore Biology Studes Create Entries for Kent Science Competition

Three sophomore biology students aided by instructor John Olloman and sponsored by the Formleides, will compete with Northwestern Ohio science students at High School Science Day at Kent State University April 6. Melvin McElfresh, Jim Murphy and Jim Schebler will enter an article on the determination of

blood types, a rock collection, and a diorama, respectively.

Melvin pored over six different encyclopedias and medical books gathering information for his paper, which took five weeks to complete.

Jim Schebler's diorama is a lighted reproduction of past ages in history, showing models of

ancient reptiles and plants. It is set up in a 22x14x12-inch box and has a stream running through it and a built-up mountain. Jim got his idea from the Life Magazine series, "The World We Live In," and painted the background himself.

A collection of rocks from Columbiana County will be entered by Jim Murphy, who spent several Sundays gathering samples from Fredricktown, East Liverpool, Lisbon and the surrounding country.

According to the rules all entries should be above the ordinary classroom level and show careful preparation and originality. Those receiving superior ratings at Kent will be exhibited at Bowling Green University. Students with superior ratings from Bowling Green will be eligible for scholarships.

Ever-grinning Editor

Punster Jo Bailey Imagines Words, Decorating Themes, Advertising Career

By Sandy Gray

"— just thought I'd throw that in."

If you know Jo Bailey (and who doesn't?) then you are well acquainted with the above quote which is almost invariably tacked on to her innumerable puns that she springs on any unsuspecting soul. Hidden behind that "ear-to-ear" smile is a lifetime supply of puns so you can't run away from it.

As feature editor of the QUAKER Jo is oftentimes found delving into dictionaries, thesauruses and other available "word" books in constant search of some new and seldom-used word. (By the way this isn't a bad vocabulary-building device.)

Editing second page is a full-time job consisting of composing assignments, rewriting, "dummying in" the page, developing snappy headlines and proofreading the finished product.

A daily schedule of art, English IV, chemistry, one period at her job at the Salem News and one

period in the QO added to the above responsibilities keep this gal constantly hopping.

With several of the day's 24 hours involved in such work Jo still



Joyce Bailey

manages to be a member of Hi Tri, a columnist, art editor of the QUAKER Annual, chairman of the decorating committees for the Association dance, Hi Tri dance, Spanish Fiesta, Job's Daughter's dance and has been a cheerleader and Honored Queen of Job's Daughters.

Artistically inclined "Rembrandt" Bailey dabbles in the arts and creates posters for her mother's use, greeting cards for friends and relatives and signs for school activities.

This artistic ability won for her this year a gold key in the Scholastic Art Contest.

Jo hopes that the future holds in store for her a college education and a glamorous career in advertising.

Crowgey Covers

Because of the illness of editor Barbara Cobourn, pages one and three were edited by Assistant Editor Diana Crowgey this week.

Jitterbug Contest, Prizes Highlight Association Dance

Over 350 students and faculty members attended the annual Association dance in the gym last Friday. Music by Chuck Wurster's band added to the red, orange and pink decorations.

Winners of door prizes were

Bonnie Getz, Kent Malloy, Marge Hiltbrand and Gail Strojek. The girls were awarded bracelets while the boys each received a pair of argyle stretch socks. The number that appeared on each program determined the winners.

Attached to the programs were two tickets good for the ice-cream and soft drinks served by the refreshment committee.

Entertainment during intermission was provided by Frank Copacia on the drums.

In a jitterbug contest Joan Frank and Danny Ferrier were chosen winners and received a trophy.

The committee for the dance was comprised of the Association officers.

Tax Stamp Drive Nets Over \$1300

Pronounced a complete success, the Student Council tax stamp drive netted a grand total of \$1310.86 in cash from the State of Ohio.

Expenses, including treats, movie tickets and various gimmicks used, subtracted \$331.97.

Approximately \$500 will be spent compiling handbooks, supporting Korean orphanage and sending delegates to state convention.

The complete report on the drive was presented to the Student Council by chairman Lynn Bates at the meeting last Friday.

Revival Leaders Entertain YC Club

Two musical revival leaders presented hymns and other religious songs on their violin, piano and other instruments at last Tuesday's meeting of the Youth for Christ Club. The program leaders, Rev. atrone and Leland Davis, were in town for several assemblies of the Nazarene Church.

February and March were party months in which Nancy Dean and Bob England entertained with table games and quizzes and eats.

Math Teachers Return to Grind After Convention

Back to the old grind of algebra and geometry after three days off are math teachers Miss Carol Kelley and Miss Martha McCready. Flying to Philadelphia last week for the annual mathematics convention, the two attended various sections on the teaching of their subjects.

An additional high spot of the trip was a tour of the South Philadelphia High School, erected last year and sporting three elevators.

Also termed "very very fascinating" by Miss McCready was their visit to the Fels Planetarium.

Both of Salem's representatives considered "the inspiration one gets from seeing so many people interested both in teaching and in their pupils" to be the most valuable thing gained.

Narrow-mindedness Plagues Man; Kills Off Countless Friendships

A disease, more deadly and more contagious than any previously known, is plaguing man.

This disease, narrow-mindedness, has sickened the weak in character since time began.

Deadly and contagious describe this narrow outlook which has killed off countless friendships, and in most cases those hurt seek revenge by the same token.

Years from now the lost temper, selfishness, or jealousy will seem trite and narrow; whereas today our trivial matters are magnified to the extent that we oftentimes lose sight of the truth. We make false accusations or hold grudges when actually a few broad-minded, soft-spoken words could patch up the misunderstanding.

Many times national leaders exemplify narrowness in decisions of world importance. Distaste and bad feeling are the only results of such

injudicious thinking.

There is no vaccine for the affliction of narrowness except a broad outlook and a desire to understand one's fellow man.



Alma Mater Moments

By Joan and Carolyn



Now the days are down to five, We wonder if we'll stay alive. It seems an eternity we must strive Waiting for vacation to arrive!

SENIOR CELEBRITY

Cheryl Paulini was treated to a spaghetti dinner and record hop in Lisbon recently by some of her gal friends who helped her celebrate her 18th birthday. This was a unique idea. All reports seem to indicate that the gals had a stupendous evening.

A FUNNY

Principal to small boy: "It's very generous of you, Russell, but I don't believe your resignation would help our crowded school situation."

WITH THE FROSH

Seems the frosh like surprise parties, especially when the hostesses are unaware of the plans. Judy Schneider and Sally Fester recently found themselves in this predicament as the whole crew trooped in, garbed in old jeans and well-worn tennis shoes.

SPEAKING OF SURPRISES

Soph Bob Shone found himself the victim of one birthday party in his honor last week.

SHS GRADUATE

A former student of our school, Bill Jermolenko, appeared on Giant Tiger TV Show. He sang "Talk to the Angels" and did a fine job of entertaining.

INTRODUCING THE FROSH

If you go to the Canteen you're likely to see a real cutie whose name is Sandy Eyster, since this is one of her favorite pastimes. The brown-eyed frosh spends homeroom period in 309 and during class is found in algebra I, Latin I, clothing and

How to Prepare, Polish, Present Red Apples Made Easy in 3 Simple, Non-Sensible Lessons

Hey, say there!

Let's take a purely hypothetical case and make a purely hypothetical trip. Setting: An imaginary school in an imaginary town peopled by imaginary people.

a flurry of imaginary activity greets the approach of a teacher in these imaginary halls. One might think that the students are engaged in some nefarious occupation and are attempting "to sneak off." But that is not the case.

These students are all getting their apples ready for the teacher. Polishing and presenting rosy red apples is a favored pastime among these imaginary students.

Aforesaid rosy reds may assume many forms varying quite drastically from the regular fruit forms. These are merely trick methods of practicing "friendly persuasion."

Any imaginary newcomer to those hallowed halls would feel like a fish (imaginary) out of water at all this fuss and bother over teachers, so to them this lecture is directed.

"How to Polish and Present Rosy Red Apples in Three Easy Lessons," or "Passing, the Polishing Way":

Lesson 1: "The Pleasant Smile." This "apple" is perhaps the one which requires the least effort. Just make like an Ipana ad, only more so.

Lesson 2: "Friendly After-Class Dis-

Pastures Beckon Braut

Leaving for greener pastures is senior class adviser Chester M. Brautingam. Next September, as principal at Reilly Grade School here in Salem, Mr. Braut will be teaching the younger brothers and sisters of many SHS'ers.

Attempting to prepare persons for college is his primary aim, as he drums English into the brains of seniors of 1957.

Miss Dorothy Smith, present principal at Reilly, will become reading and testing supervisor of Salem schools.

next exciting episode

Welsh Faces Death; Miss Kent Disappears

By Brooke Anderson

Welsh threw himself to the ground as a dum-dum bullet drove itself into the wall inches above the place where his head had been. He rolled behind a parked car, then cautiously looked towards the direction from

which the shot had come. No one was there, but a bluish cloud of gun smoke hung ominously in the air. By this time a crowd was forming, and there was no sense in trying to pursue the miscreant, so Welsh picked himself up, brushed himself off, and went to his bungalow.

When he arrived there he found the door open. Carefully he walked inside and searched the house. Stuck in the door to his bedroom was a knife, which pinned a note to the door. The note said: "Death to all who enter Zulandi territory."

Even with all these mental impediments the safari set out into Zulandi territory the following week. Onward it progressed, deeper and deeper, until it was in the heart of Zulandi territory. There permanent camp was established, from which the geologists accompanying Evans could explore the mineral resources, and Welsh could investigate the disappearance of Philip Trent, Melissa's fiancé.

The first week everything went, in Kent's words, "four O."

Then, events, small at first, started happening. Articles started disappearing from the camp, a lion attacked one of the boys, and the rest of the natives were getting jumpy, because a broken spear with two red feathers, signifying death, had been found.

Then it happened! While the men were sitting in the camp, a scream came from the pool where Melissa was swimming. Rushing to it, they found her gone, and two red feathers were lying on her clothing!

(Continued next week)

Sympathy

Students and faculty of SHS wish to extend deepest sympathy to Charles Fineran, our janitor, on the death of his wife, who passed away recently after an extended illness.

Why Do Tracksters Wear Red Longies-- To Impress Gals Or Hide Skinny Legs?

By Carol Luce

One blissful, carefree afternoon your hard-working reporter received an assignment from Ye Olde Editor which said, quote, Lucy, write a humorous feature about the track boys who run around in the long

red underwear, unquote. So your hard-working reporter mumbled two words, heaved a sigh, and resolutely set out to dig.

First of all your hard-working reporter asked some questions, such as, quote, Do you know any of the track boys who run around in the long, red underwear? What do they do? unquote.

Quote, They run, unquote.

Aha! A lead!

Next your hard-working reporter took a jaunt down to the gym to find Mr. Zellers, the track coach. But Mr. Zellers, the track coach, was nowhere to be found. Hmm. Probably in the locker room. Being a girl, your hard-working reporter dismissed Mr. Zellers, the track coach, as a source of information.

Then your hard-working reporter asked more people, and someone said that the track boys who prance around in the long red underwear were allowed to run anywhere they wanted to, just so they were back at school by six o'clock.

Someone else said that they did calisthenics and lifted weights to keep in shape. Your hard-working reporter also heard that when girls are around, they pant and puff very violently to seem important. But your hard-working reporter still doesn't know why the track boys wear that silly red underwear. Maybe it's to hide skinny legs!

Reporter Sneaks Up on Seniors

Sneaking up on people is a great sport. But more fun than that is taking a few vital statistics and extracting a few likes without their knowing what the object is. Here are a few choice bits of valuable information about SHS seniors.

The first prey was brown-haired Carol Schaefer, caught after a science movie. Following a brief session of probing, puzzled Carol gave out this info: her favorite song is "Round and Round" and "the day" with this chick is Thanksgiving. She enjoys basketball and her favorite subject (of all things!) is trig. Most favorite of all in her estimation is the animal called man—in the plural form.

Another senior was snared at the same time. He is a 212 occupant named Nick Costa. Often seen driving his "jeep"—when he isn't eating steak, mashed potatoes and gravy—Nick is also wild about dogs and cats. Newport Harbor, Cal., is Nick's idea

of a perfect residence.

Trapped in library between yours truly, volumes and chairs, Jean Bennett gave forth with some rather interesting tidbits. Her favorite wearing apparel is a sheath dress. Listening to "Teen-age Crush" and curling up with "Gone With the Wind" would certainly make for an exciting evening in Jean's estimation. "Giant" is tops on her list of outstanding movies.

At the end of the ABC's is found Fred Ziegler, who, though last, is never least. He is a six-footer and tips the scales at about 160 lbs. He prefers not blondes, but brunettes; milkshakes; and evenings, because they're usually free. Fred finds Colorado, Fridays and tinkering with his "ham" radio set most enjoyable also.

Seniors may seem like a different race, but they really aren't. They like, and dislike, many of the same things that people do.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

One day after signing out of 310 I met another SHSer showing some students from another school around the halls. They were coming up the stairs.

I heard her say, "We have special stairs for going up and down. It would be too crowded if we didn't." It just so happened that I was going down the up stairs.

A minute later I entered the third floor girls' DR. I was instantly repelled. The book ledge under the looking glasses was piled nearly two inches deep with paper.

Sheets and sheets of tissues with lipstick blots on them were strewn from one end to the other. I thought, "What if they came in here!" What would you have done?

The second floor girls' DR presented a much neater appearance, but a few days before this I had seen a nice clean mirror smeared with the names of several lovers.

Retrieving information about places I'm not supposed to be was a problem—the boys' DR that is—but I did find out that the second floor patrons are better shots with their paper towels—it's just that the waste paper container isn't big enough. The third floor frequenters don't even seem to try.

What's wrong with the freshmen? Don't they know better, or aren't they old enough to appreciate their school and want to be proud of their "halls of learning"? Let's wise up and help ourselves by not throwing paper and help the janitors by picking up the scraps we see in improper places.

An Embarrassed Senior Girl

Dear Editor:

In a newspaper article some time ago appeared the question, "Why don't teenagers realize that love is for two people and loses something when it has an audience?"

Corridor courtships around SHS certainly are prime examples of this tragic situation—imitations of what would be in other settings something right and beautiful.

Imagine what some visitor would think if he stumbled on one of the several "lovenests" around the building!

Really, it's a disgrace not only to the school, but to the guys and gals themselves who apparently are so engulfed in their rosy clouds that they don't see how cheap and vulgar they're making romance look.

Does the typical spring malady of love have to be ruined in this way?

An Observer

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Editor-in-Chief Barbara Cobourn

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Sports Editor Bob Julian

Business Manager Sue Henning

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Miller Makes Notes, Returns with Ideas

Carol Luce

To compare notes with other music teachers and gain useful ideas, vocal music instructor F. Miller flew to the North Central Regional Meeting of the National Music Educators' Association held recently at Omaha, Neb. At least 2000 music teachers representing 11 midwestern states were there. "I spent five or six hours getting ideas from music publishers

for new numbers we might order," relates Mr. Miller.

Well-known speakers, including a psychologist and a college president, addressed the group, and bands and choirs entertained the convention.

Comparing the midwest organizations with local music groups, Mr. Miller said, "The majority of the high school music was not on the level of that of northeast Ohio. But the college music was on a very high level."

One night a concert was given which included a 700-voice choir representing all the high schools from Omaha, a 125-piece all-city high school band, a 100-piece high school symphony orchestra and a 125-piece junior high symphony. The program lasted almost three hours.

"The very best music I heard was sung by the Hamlin University Choir from Minnesota," Mr. Miller exclaimed. "It was just wonderful!"

One of the highlights of the excursion seems to be his downing of a midwestern style steak dinner. "It was filet mignon two inches thick and this big," he said, "making a six-inch circle with his hands. "And it only cost \$2.50!"

"I found several ideas for high school choral music and equipment for the music room in the new school," he concluded. "I think the convention was very beneficial and inspirational."

Hanna Guides New Bowlers

Every Wednesday night after school for the next nine weeks the 'Teens' aim will be learning to bowl. Under the guidance of faculty pert Miss Ada Hanna, and helped by the officers, Pres. Mickey Cope, Sec. Ann Stanley, and Sec. Judy Thompson, interested freshmen and sophomores are bowling in the Y-Teen league for the championship. The members of the winning team will receive chevrons. Teams are led by captains Nan Wiley, Lynne Jones, Carol Hollick, Beverly Erath, Judy Thompson, Beverly Yates, Mickey Cope and Edy Schneider.

34 to Go!

Luckies! Or are they cheaters? The privileged seniors have only 34 more days of public education, and off they go—first to Baccalaureate, next to a week of dusty feet and "Pomp and Circumstance," and then on to graduation. Meanwhile, the underclassmen will sweat out one additional week of school, plagued by the sight of jean-clad seniors skipping by. Happy days!

Serious Actors Perform Zany Antics Backstage

By Lynne Clewell

The stage of SHS on rehearsal nights resembles a select corner in the insane asylum, even when "Gloria Mundi" is not practicing. Working to convert the flats, etc., into three different settings in

the same space keeps Karen Zeigler "muy ocupado," not to mention memorizing her "Granny" lines. And so, to the tune of the "Crash, Bango, 'hand-me-a-nail' Blues," "The Storm" goes into rehearsal.

Now on stage the action is reaching its climax . . . Jim Brantingham is "rarin'" back, fit to bust the window, while Gunnie Nyberg dashes toward him, intent on saving that precious pane at all costs.

But backstage a climax is also being reached. Brooke Anderson has just dealt Bobbie Wilms a phenomenal gimmy hand, and, as Fred Jensen looks on in "amazed disbelief," she prepares to "rum out."

In one corner Carolyn Lewis may be seen softly going over her "ha-ha-HAW's," while a select group of gals from "No Greater Love" systematically digests the contents of a True Confessions Magazine.

Kurt Ludwig's doll is nearing completion, and, as he whittles away, Linda Tame tries to keep from laughing after she says her "Mother-may-be-dying" line.

Endeavoring to make the three plays into musical comedies, grand-and soap-operas, or two-gun western adventure stories diverts various cast members.

Then Paul Roher, director, purrs, "Let's do that over again?" And everyone groans.

More Teachers' Pets

Olloman's All-Purpose Animal Plows Garden, Upsets Children

By Karen Zeigler

Plowing John P. Olloman's garden in the spring and cleaning his sidewalk in winter makes his loyal pet a useful addition to his family. Besides that, he's handy to have around when the car gets stuck. A horse? No, a golden retriever.

Known to his owners as Toby, the magnificent dog is registered as "October Summer." The long-haired breed originated as a cross between a Russian tracer and a bloodhound.

This young giant has proved himself to be a real family dog. He is gentle and very affectionate, sometimes nearly upsetting the object of his affection. Toby is wonderful with children, large and small, and hardly ever barks, except at strangers.

His main pastimes are pulling the Olloman children hither and yon on their sleds—when there's snow—and getting himself tangled up in his chain just so he can figure out how to get loose. Toby is also a good bird dog.

It goes without saying that Toby has a big appetite. Every day he eats about three cups of dry meal mixed with water, along with the usual scraps. He is very partial to sweet corn, and will eat it right off the stalk during corn season. So far, though, he hasn't asked for salt and pepper.

Flowers, Spring Inspire Theme Of Hi Tri Dance

Vari-colored flowers will carry out the "Spring" theme at the Hi Tri dance in the gymnasium on April 13. Decoration committee chairmen are Carol Hawkins and Jo Bailey. Their committee members, Donna Fronk, Kathleen Baker, Jeanne Hayes, Eileen Hall, Diana Crowgey, Lynne Clewell, Karen Zeigler and Barb Shepard, will be assisted in decorating by members of Hi Tri.

The entertainment committee chairman, Linda Tame, and her aides, Helen Potter, Carol Schaefer, Sue Perrault, Gerry Pastorelli and Diana Paspaspiros, are keeping the entertainment a secret.

Co-chairmen of the whole dance, Sis Hanna, Mary Ann Howells and Joyce McElroy, have secured Bill Jackson's orchestra.

Small Boy ending prayers: "God bless sister, God bless Mommy, and God help Daddy."

Courtship: The period during which the girl decides whether or not she can do any better.

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PTA to Conclude

Arthur Johnson of the Ohio State Employment Service will speak on job opportunities for high school students next Tuesday at the last meeting this year of the high school PTA.

Plans on how the association will help with the Junior-Senior After-Prom will also be discussed.

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Zellersmen Open '57 Season Tuesday

Oppose Ursuline Irish; Meet Slated for Reilly

SHS cindermen, in search of a successful 1957 opener, take on the Ursuline Irish next Tuesday at 4 p.m. on the local oval. In last year's meeting of the two teams the Zellersmen dropped the visitors from Youngstown by a 68-50 count.

Among the expected standouts for the Quakers this spring are co-captains Fred Ziegler and Mark Fenton. Fred specializes in the discus and shot-put, while Mark, who last year concentrated on the mile run, is slated for several events.

Other returning lettermen are hurdlers Bill Holzwarth and Bob Howard, Nick Costa, who runs the 440 and is a member of the mile relay team, and pole-vaulter and high-jumper Jim Horn.

Non-lettermen who should pull in points are Tom Alesi, 440; Henry Maxim, shot-put and dashes; Paul Welch, discus; Harry Izenour, broad jump; Fred McNeal, dashes; Bob McArtor, dashes; Dick Buta, mile; Dick Heston, pole vault; Darryl Adams, dashes; John Sturgeon, half mile; and Ralph Ehrhart, hurdles.

Cage Banquet Set for April 27

Salem High School's basketball banquet, sponsored by the Boosters Club, will take place Saturday, April 27, at 6:30 p.m. in the Memorial Building.

Main speaker secured by Chairman Powell Schmauch and his committee for the evening will be Forrest Anderson, head cage mentor at Michigan State University. Tickets for the event are \$2.50 per person.



By Bob Julian

The big sports attractions around Salem the last few weeks have been the amateur basketball tournaments.

Salem High cagers have been participating in all of them. Ted Jackson, John Stephenson, Roy Yeager, Bill Schuster and Dick Beall have been standouts on the Salem Tool Junior outfit, while Leroy Baird and former SHS roundballers Matt Klein and Wayne Harris have displayed their talents for the Salem Tool Senior five.

Last week a squad of senior basketballers journeyed to Youngstown to engage in the annual YMCA World Service Basketball Tournament.

Salems' entry copped the event in 1956.

Tonight and tomorrow afternoon and night the annual Salem "Little City" cage meet will wind up play.

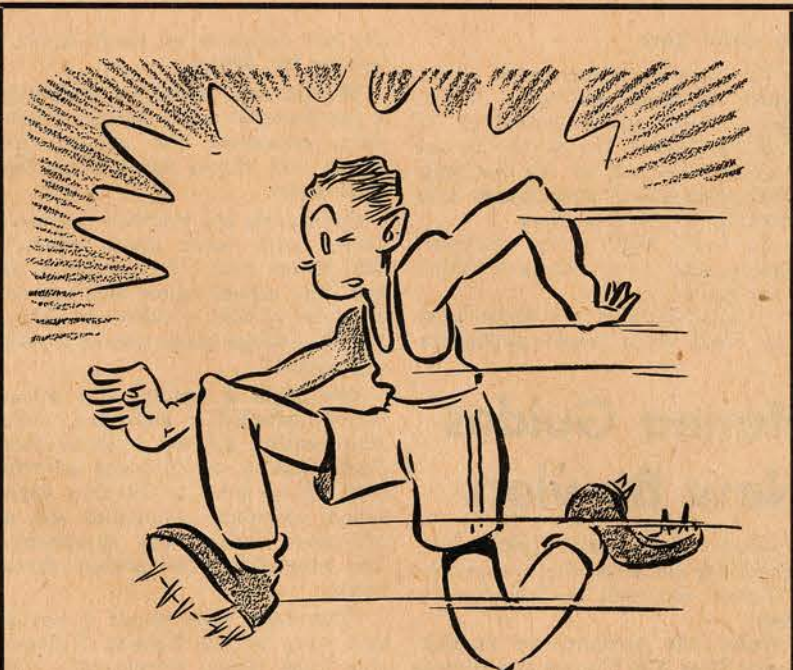
To all those who haven't treked down to the Memorial Building to take in the week's games I suggest that you see these final tilts because some of the outstanding college and high-school players that you've heard and read about are on the rosters of some of the teams.

The opening meet of the Salem track season gets under way next Tuesday at 4 p.m. against the Youngstown Ursuline Irish. Good luck to Coach Karl Zellers and his cindermen.

Congratulations to Bill Holzwarth who competed in the finals of the Tri-State meet at Pittsburgh, but failed to chalk up a point.

The thinclads which attend this meet come from all over Ohio, West Virginia and Pennsylvania and some of them have been preparing for this meet all year long.

The cinder season at Salem is always far behind any of the schools in the event because most of the entries have year-round track and for any Salem entry to win his way into the finals is quite an accomplishment.



THE FELLOW YOU CAN ALWAYS DEPEND ON FOR POINTS ALTHOUGH NOTHING VERY SPECTACULAR

Holzwarth Ousted in Semi-Finals Of Tri-State Meet; Records Set

Bill Holzwarth, Salem's only qualifier for second-day competition at the Tri-State Coaches indoor track meet, held last Saturday at Pittsburgh's Schoonmaker Hall in South Park, failed to reach the finals in the 50-yard low hurdles. In a close field Bill was timed at 6.4 seconds, .3 of a second short of the winning mark of 6.1, which was posted by Bill Ray of Mansfield.

Allan Stevens, who last year was a sensation for Springfield Township against the Quakers, came away tied with two other boys for first place in the pole vault, clearing the bar at 11 feet, 6 inches. Dick Faul of Boardman tied for fourth place in the pole vault, going 11 feet, 3 inches. Springfield finished eighth in the meet with 10

points and Boardman chalked up one marker.

It was a three-team battle for first place all the way with Clairton and Connellsville tying at 34 apiece. Pittsburgh Central Catholic, running a close third with 33 markers, set the only new records for the yearly event, breezing through the mile and two mile relays in 8:12.6 and 3:33.1, respectively.

Feminine Classes Play Volleyball

Having completed recent instructions in the art of tumbling and the proper way to administer artificial respiration, the 250 girls who make up the feminine gym classes have now turned their interests to volleyball.

After volleyball the girls will try their hand at kick baseball. Also, Miss Betty McKenna, gym teacher, has on the agenda instruction in speedball and various other types of athletic games, such as tennis, deck tennis, shuffleboard and ping-pong.

GAA Sells Cards To Help Finance Annual Excursion

Salem High School's female athletes, better known as the GAA, have started to play volleyball at noon on Fridays under the watchful eye of instructor Miss Betty McKenna.

Miss McKenna hopes to continue the sport until the end of school.

Mary Jane Dickey won the foul shooting contest that was staged recently by sinking 26 out of 50 tries.

The girls have been working on several projects to finance their annual excursion to either New York or Washington, D. C.

A bake sale, the selling of Quaker sweatshirts and the sale of all-occasion cards, which they are having now, have been the projects.

Judy Thompson and her team were honored at a party in the gym for selling the most greeting cards. The event was put on by the losing squads.

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