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Jackson's Combo to Enhance 'Sweet Spring'

Judges Hand Superiors To 3 Solo Competitors

Unanimous superior, a rare and cherished rating at the Federation Contest, was won last Saturday by musicians Bob Taylor for his cello solo and Dixie Wilde for her piano accompaniments.

A superior rating (although not unanimous) was also earned by Tom Althouse, euphonium.

The competition is held each year by the National Federation of Music Clubs, and the Salem Junior Music Study Club members took part at the Firestone Conservatory

in Akron.

Following the auditions in the morning the entire group from SHS trekked downtown to an Italian restaurant. While waiting to be served, Dixie Wilde "organ-ized" requested selections and after lunch played a piano-organ duet with herself.

Back at the conservatory an afternoon program by the unanimous superior winners from last year was presented.

Pins and certificates for various ratings were awarded following the program. Excellents were received by Steve Wald, cornet; Margie Vaughan, flute; Diana Crowgey, oboe, and Lynn Bates, piano. The brass quintet, consisting of Nick Costa, bass; Meredith Livingston, French horn; Marilyn Cameron, cornet; Steve Wald, cornet, and Tom Lease, trombone, also earned an excellent.

Promsters Argue

Debating, boys versus girls, the prom committee headed by junior class officers and adviser, Miss Carol Kelley, have narrowed down possibilities for a decorating theme to two at their recent noon meetings.

Delegates Benefit from Others At State Student Council Rally

Food, dance and discussion filled the two days Sis Hanna, Bill Stark and Bob Howard spent at the State Student Council Convention last week.

Leaving Salem at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, the trio, accompanied by John C. Callahan, adviser, journeyed by car to Oxford, Ohio, home of Miami University and Talawanda High School.

Students were conducted on a tour through the high school which is a new million dollar plant.

The rally opened with a banquet in the high school gym followed by a dance. Mixers started things rolling and delegates from all over the state launched new friendships. Fraternity houses furnished

headquarters for the fellows, and the girls were housed in private homes.

Speakers highlighted the four general sessions which then broke up into small discussion groups. Representatives were free to choose the groups which interested them most. Discussions brought out the problems arising in various schools and showed how councils deal with different situations.

Profs to Advertise

Meetings dealing with electives will be initiated Monday, April 29. Electives are the subjects not required for graduation from high school but still available and useful to students.

Teachers of these subjects will meet with interested pupils to discuss their courses. The object is to assist students in filling out their schedules for next year.

'57 Class Edges Juniors by Few In Ticket Selling

Seniors edged the juniors by a narrow margin in selling tickets for the three one-act plays produced jointly. About 682 were sold, 360 by the class of '57 and 322 by the class of '58. Profits will be divided accordingly.

Prizes to be awarded to high salesmen include Quaker head charms for those who reached 15 and bracelets or tie clasps with the same motifs for those selling 40 or more.

About 400 townspeople viewed the productions Friday and Saturday evenings. Participants in "Gloria Mundi," "The Storm" and "No Greater Love" rehearsed under Director Paul Roher for four weeks in preparation.

The junior and senior high student bodies witnessed performances Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

Brooks Copy Due

Prospective winners of SHS's equivalent of the Pulitzer Prize are reminded that entries for the Brooks creative writing contest are due—in ink—April 30.

Cash awards are given to three students—more in case of ties—from each of the four classes. Entries are handed in via English teachers.

TV Debut

TV stars for a day, SHS robed choristers will make their debut on Cleveland's Channel 5 Wednesday morning.

Offering a program of 12 sacred numbers, the group, under Director F. Edwin Miller, will appear from 10 to 10:30 as part of Holy Week observances.

A Talk with Me

By Elizabeth Works

Each Easter day I take a walk Out in the country and have a talk, A talk with my soul so I can see What's happening with it and me. I say, "Well soul, how are you?" It replies, "Fair, but how 'bout you?"

"Well, I'm not sure, but this I know,

That in this world here below, I am no better, and maybe worse Than all the others here on earth. And though I may criticize my friends,

I know that really, in the end, There is nothing I would not do To help another in trouble too, Another who is a fool like me, Who sometimes forgets Gethsemane

And Him who died to save us all And raise us up if we should fall."

Classes to Elect Officers for Fall

Nominations will be made Tuesday, April 23, for class officers to serve during the '57-'58 school year. Elections are scheduled to begin the following Thursday.

Primary qualifications for officers are leadership and a sense of responsibility.

Their duties include naming and serving on numerous committees, managing class meetings, organizing the prom (for juniors) and handling a multitude of details involved with graduation (for senior officers).

Hi Tri Members Settle On Menu for Banquet

"Sweet Spring" adornments, plus the musical rhythms of Bill Jackson's Orchestra, will set the tempo for Hi Tri members, dates and guest couples from 9 to 12 in the gym tomorrow night.

Flower boxes parked in front of the band stand and the corner offices, giant-size daisies hooked together with streamers around the track, and vines and sunflowers entwined about the doorway will form the background.

Ceilinged in shades of blue with mammoth posies scattered hither and yon, the gym will be decorated by a committee under Jo Bailey and Carol Hawkins.

Lynne Clewell, Karen Zeigler, Barb Shepard, Donna Fronk, Kathleen Baker, Jeanne Hayes, Eileen Hall and Diana Crowgey compose the group.

Dressy outfits are in order for the gals. Tickets at 75 cents per couple were issued to club members.

Senior Adviser To Head Reilly

Retiring from the routine of drilling punctuation and grading papers, Chester Brautigam, senior English teacher, has been named as principal of Reilly Grade School effective this fall.

Serving also as senior class adviser, Mr. Brautigam has an established reputation among students as a college prep instructor. He has been preparing for administrative work for several years.

Present Cheerleading Squads To Judge Preliminary Tryouts

Let's go, kids! All you girls who enjoy sports at SHS — tryouts for cheerleading are to be held in the auditorium Wednesday, April 24, after school.

All that is needed to qualify are reasonably good grades, a pleasing personality and some get up and go. An added requirement might be deemed stick-to-it-iveness.

Varsity pepsters Joan Frank,

Betsy Rice, Bev Mercer, Bobbie Wilms, Jo Bailey—all graduating seniors—and Judy DeCrow and Reserves Bonnies Reese, Darla Barns, Mary Lou Menichelli, Mary Lukanus and Mary Leone, along with Coach Bessie Lewis, will choose the best prospects.

Those who pass the preliminary test will lead the student body in a small-scale pep assembly one by one. Voting will be conducted in homerooms, the top five to join Judy DeCrow on the Varsity squad and the next five to cheer for Jayvee teams.

SHS cheerleaders are the same for both football and basketball season.

Needless to Say . . .

It's here! That glorious time of year, awaited from the first day of school in January, known to all students (and teachers) as SPRING VACATION, has finally arrived. Nine days, 221 hours or 13,260 minutes is at the disposal of high schoolers.

Some will sleep, others will work, while a few (bless their souls!) will study. But . . . what could be more enjoyable than just doing nothing?

Juniors to Utilize Different Method In Electing Queen

Inaugurating a new system of electing the Football Queen and court, the juniors will make nominations Monday, April 29.

The class will vote until all but seven candidates are eliminated. In the final balloting the queen will be chosen, and the remaining six girls will be her attendants. The name of the queen will not be announced until the first home football game in the fall.

A loyal fan of the football team, the queen must preside at the first home football game and attend the Boosters' Club banquet.

The juniors are requested to remember that this is not a popularity contest, and they should be considering possible candidates.

The 1957 Football Girl, Joan Frank, was attended at her coronation by a personally chosen court—Gunhild Nyberg, Helen Potter, Carolyn Lewis, Carolyn Paxson, Joyce Bailey and Miriam Smith.

Feather-Dusting Reich

Preacher-to-be Veeps Robed Chorus; Toots on Bass Horn, 'Habla Espanol'

By Diana Crowgey

Working, yes, but not always as pictured here in a local drug store, Robed Chorus veep Bob Reich is a pretty busy guy.

Apparently very fond of the term "bass," he plays a bass (alias tuba) in the band and sings in the lowest section of the Robed Choir. His vocal talents carry him further to taking part in both the adult choir and high school ensemble of the Presbyterian Church.

Fun-loving Bob is also a member of the Junior Music Study Club. Along the sports line, this joker wears a Varsity S jacket as a result of being a former track manager, and also plays basketball on the DeMolay team.

Around school this six-foot, two-inch senior resides in room 208 and his schedule puts him in the band room two periods a day. He has studied both Latin and Espanol and the Spanish Club now claims him as a member.

Bob's present position as faith

chairman in his youth fellowship and his job last year as moderator have done much in influencing his

decision to go into the ministry. Wooster College is his immediate goal.



Handiness with a feather duster being one of his many talents, senior musician Bob Reich spics up jars at work.



Photo by Dick Reichert

All's Not Lost - Yet

Have you forgotten something? Consult the classified (brain cells) and see if your report card is going to be embarrassed (red) when it comes out May 1.

Have you forgotten something? Maybe you've forgotten to study. Well, there's still vacation and five school days to brush up on the facts.

Trimmed 'Torials Feature Showers, Sands, Services

Time —
is what we put our footprints in the sands of.

is what we never have enough of.
is what the sands of run through the hour-glass.

is what we waste doing worthwhile things during vacation.
is what is changed the week after we come back.

April —
sudden Spring showers
bright birds flitting in bare-branched bushes
brisk breezes bellowing buoyant kites
shy crocuses pushing through the pea-green, sodden grass
peepers piping peacocks
the rebirth of Nature

Easter —
the legend of the lily
daffodils on the Altar
choirs in freshly starched vestments
special Sunday School programs
the story of a man who died on a cross-crowned hill in Palestine
and, by his oblation of himself made a full, sufficient and holy sacrifice for the sins of the whole world
Easter . . . the spiritual rebirth of the Christians of the world.

Flower of Easter

By Harry Izenour
Daffodils, tulips and lilies — their sweetness doth disclose
The exquisite art of God and His wonderful repose.
The fragrance of the flowers, the chiming of the bell
Bring to my heart and mind a story I must tell.
Long years ago three crosses rose on a lonely hill.
Thoughts of His innocent suffering make my heart stand still.
Nails in His hands and feet, a piercing spear in His side —
'Twas for our sins that Jesus suffered and bled and died.
They mocked Him and put thorns upon His Holy head,
On His cross they placed a sign which read: "Jesus of Nazareth King of the Jews."
Let us His blessed memories never lose.
On Easter morn as we worship let us humbly say,
"We thank thee, our dear Jesus, for this blessed Easter day."

Raunchy Rabbit Commercializes Holiday; 'Eggs on' Easter Profit, Not Prayer

By Carol Luce
Once upon a time, (that's how all stories begin) a raunchy rabbit, whose name was Easter, had an idea. He decided that the season for which he was named needed some excitement, some significant customs and all that jazz.
After all, Christmas had Santa Claus and trees, and Halloween had spooks, so why not make Easter a commercial holiday also?
So one Easter Sunday he fixed a dozen baskets of cellophane grass, jellybeans and candy. Something was missing. Aha! Eggs!
Just plain eggs didn't seem very appealing, so the rabbit painted them with nail polish.
Humm, eggs. Quite an idea. Might even start a fad! He delivered the baskets to some of his friends, and sure enough it did start a fad.
In fact eggs were such a novelty that little children begged, whined and threw tantrums for them.
Being a raunchy one, the rabbit could al-

ways spot a chance to make money and this new Easter egg business was the biggest goldmine since talking cereal.
He hired three thousand hens to lay colored eggs round the clock, seven days a week. He then turned his attentions to manufacturing chocolate ones.
Customers clamored for Easter eggs. Mass production caught on and profits skyrocketed. The moon seemed to be the limit.
Why that rabbit might even make people forget the real meaning of Easter!
But we're too smart for that — aren't we?

Letters to the Editor

To Whom It May Concern:
A few weeks ago I was very very much surprised when several boys started slugging it out in the hall after fourth period. It seemed to be a rather unsightly display of immature emotions. Besides this childishness, they were bumping into "the innocent bystander" with great force as he tried to get to his locker.

A small group of spectators soon gathered. Some were cheering them on; others added to the congestion simply for curiosity's sake. The demonstration was bad enough without others adding to the shamefulness.

Though I realize incidents of this nature are a rarity, I think it should be pointed out to those who indulge in such displays that they not only ruin the reputation of our school but cause unnecessary disturbances.

Another sore spot in my opinion is the daily cluster on the sidewalk opposite the school.

It seems the group of students who gather in circles there are reluctant to give passers-by the right of way on the walk. I have heard several complaints about this and feel it gives outsiders the wrong impression of high school manners.

Can't we be a little more considerate of others!

A Shamed Senior

Dear Editor,
Lately it seems that all the letters to the editor have been criticizing various faults to be found with SHS. But when you get right down to it, you realize that this school has a lot of really good points.

True, we do have many faults, but who doesn't? We don't have to have locks on our lockers, like lots of other kids in other schools. We have scholastic organizations which help the poor with baskets of food and gifts of clothing. I think our credit far out-weighs our debit.

Since we know our faults we can work to correct them.

A Proud Junior

drama in zulandi Welsh Pursues Clues, Miss Kent's Abductors

By Brooke Anderson
The only clue that could be found concerning Melissa's disappearance was the track of a hob-nailed boot leading to and going from the pool.
"Welsh, something's not right about this whole affair," said Evans. "That boot print was made by Philip's boot. No native would wear boots, so possibly there is more to this than I thought."

"Perhaps Philip has found it more profitable to play dead, Evans."
"You may be quite right, Welsh. I never trusted that lad anyway. He was supposed to have explored the area for its mineral wealth and returned his reports to the British government. Perhaps he is finding it more profitable to keep his findings under cover. If our government's supposition is correct, the enemies of the English would be more than interested in finding out just what the area does contain."

"Well, Evans, you hold everything down in the camp and I'll follow the trail they left. Just sit tight and wait. I can't say when I'll be back—if I come back."

After getting together a few supplies Welsh started out on the trail of the abductors. It was simple to follow—too simple! Welsh caught up with them early in the evening, but instead of trying to rescue Melissa, he trailed the group, hoping to get to the bottom of the whole affair.

He followed them for several days, five to be exact. At the end of the fifth day the group arrived at a large village teeming with natives—warriors working on weapons, women preparing large quantities of food.

Welsh circled the village, hoping for a better look. He heard a noise! Whirling around he saw a large Zulandi warrior poised, ready to throw a lion spear.

(continued next week)



SHS Capades



By Sandy and Jo

Feeling low, down-trodden, beat? What you need is a few laughs and good cheer. Now we don't claim our column to be a "cure-all," but, well, er — we're feeling low, down-trodden, beat!

PETS APPEAL

to Martha Dougherty as illustrated in her world history class, when one of her canine chums (stray of course) crawled under her desk, stubbornly refusing to move.

MEASLEY FORECAST

It is predicted that in 10 years measles will be unknown — a rash prediction we think.

CLOCK-WISE

now, is Marsha Hart who nonchalantly strolled to school one day last week at 7:15. Puzzled by the absence of kids she cornered a janitor who explained that she was a bit early.

POST-PLAY PARTY

hosted by Shirley Andrus, entertained the cast and company following the final production of the junior-senior plays.

It's all right to put your foot down — if you don't step on anyone's toes.

Easter Customs Differ, Renew World's Faith

Would you like to spend Easter in Russia? There are about 200 million people who do. There Easter is set aside as a time for visiting. In the morning men go to each other's houses introducing themselves by saying, "Jesus Christ is risen." "Yes, he is risen," is the reply. The families then embrace, exchange eggs and drink together.

Another old custom, that of giving red eggs to the family's priest, has survived through the years. These eggs are carried many days after Easter has passed as they symbolize the Resurrection and a great love.

If these traditions don't particularly appeal to you, how about Easter in Italy or Mesopotamia?

An egg-breaking contest highlights the celebration in Mesopotamia, with the remaining unbroken egg winning over all the rest.

Eggs also play an important part in the Italian jubilation. Each family prepares a large table with colored eggs piled high in the middle. Visitors are invited to eat an egg with the family.

Or perhaps you prefer our American customs with parades, new suits, Peter Cottontail and the joy of attending church to once gain renew your faith and hear the holy account of Easter.

DRAFTY SWITCH
was demonstrated by chemistry instructor Frank Tarr who, in an effort to stop a pesky draft, switched off the lights — leaving the door open!

First swallow: There's a nice spot for a nest in that old barn.

Second swallow: No, thanks. We're looking for a branch type.

QUAKER COMEBACKS

in the persons of Dave Starbuck, Curt Loop, Mary Mercer, Marlynn Mallery and Lowell Fleischer visited SHS before returning to their respective schools.

NOON CROONS

can be heard in the halls outside 302 as for the past two weeks alto choristers Barbara Ford, Linda Whinery, Alice Farmer and second sopranos Pat Wykoff, Vivian Vincent and Culley Livingston, assisted by first sopranos Loretta Piscitani, Carole Shone and Donna Rhodes, have been rehearsing for a TV appearance with the Robed Chorus April 17.

EN GARDE

for males are the frosh lasses currently advertising themselves available or unavailable via swords made for them by Pam Chentow.

Composed of beads and pins the swords were first introduced to SHS by the Rambler Ritters.

LIGHT SLEEPERS

were present at a snoozing session senior-sponsored by Barb Shepard.

If you're looking for a helping hand, you'll find one on the other end of your arm.

Name These Seniors, Sherlocks!

Got your magnifying glass and Sherlock hat? Three guesses who these "miss"terious senior misses are!

Favorite song — "anything Dixieland," mood music

Favorite food — spaghetti and meat balls

Favorite subject — health

Subject of theme — "Opium"

Hobby — collecting records

Ambition — to be a nurse

Middle name — Ann

Description — five feet, six inches, black hair, dark gypsy eyes.

Initials — S.A.P.

Career Corner

Planning your future with your head in the clouds is not a very practical idea unless you, like many graduating SHS seniors, intend to make a career in the skies as an airline stewardess or a commercial aviator.

The thrill of meeting people — celebrities or next-door neighbors — plus the desire to travel, are the basic wishes that all stewardesses-to-be have in common.

After meeting the stiff physical requirements, certain qualifications as to personality and good appearance must be considered. Attractiveness, a warm, cheerful personality, poise, self-confidence and graciousness, and a well-rounded social and educational background are essential to the aspiring hostess.

Only one applicant in 50 makes the grade. Most come from small to medium-sized towns.

Transcontinental airlines, as a rule, run their own hostess training schools and trainees are sent there for a four to six-week basic course, with pay at \$180 per month. Upon graduation salary becomes \$250 with expenses and finally can reach a peak of \$325 a month.

Figured?

ANSWER: Schetty Powell

Favorite food — steak

Favorite subject — English IV

Subject of theme — "Dental Hygiene"

Favorite song — "A Rose and a Baby Ruth"

Hobby — "anything small"

Ambition — dental hygienist

Middle name — Joy

Nickname — Fritz, Freddie

Description — five feet, four inches, two-tone brown-black hair, brown eyes

Who's the Who?

ANSWER: Marcia Fitzpatrick

Hostesses Meet VIPS

The hostess turnover being what it is — 80 per cent of the women in the field today will have quit their jobs within two years to get married — TWA is considering advertising for hostesses with a poster saying simply, "The world's most handsome men travel TWA."

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Unity the Seniors!

Footnotes, Indentures Fret Suffering Term Paper-ers

By Carol Luce

Dear Susie,
So you think you've had troubles! Spring madness has hit the seniors in different ways from what you could expect, for today is the deadline for their English IV term papers.

After about a month of hard labor with notes, footnotes and at least six references, the poor haggard writers handed in their compositions with a final amen and gasps of relief.

That explains the cases of eye-lass squint, hunchback's hump, night owl's yawn and wornout brain cells that have been drifting around HS.

Burning the midnight oil and haunting libraries they dug up enough material to entirely cover their subjects and several reams of paper. With that done they gleefully set out to type, when (ha, ha) they discovered that they had forgotten to allow space for footnotes. After the second time through, most of them recalled that notations were to be single-spaced

Piasta Chairmen Launch Search for Accessories

Chairmen of committees for the Spanish Fiesta are turning the wheels which slowly revolve into an organized social occasion.

Fred Ahead and Ed Drotleff are in charge of obtaining tables for the sidewalk cafe theme. Tableclothes, candles and bottles to be used as candle holders are the responsibilities of Leah Whinnery, at Ross and Dick Corso, respectively.

Doris Martin is flower chairman, while food is the category of Joyce Jensen, Becky Blythe and Sandy Sterly. Nancy Cope, Martha Dougherty and Lynn Bates are planning entertainment.

Joyce Bailey and Karen Zeigler head the decorating committee, and volunteers will clean up.

Students to Suggest Association Officers

All juniors will be eligible for nomination when suggestions for next year's Association officers are made Friday, May 3.

The principal duty of the president, vice president and secretary-treasurer is organizing the annual association party.

Central Treasurer Fred Burchfield advises business affairs and freshman algebra teacher, Frank Hoopes, is social adviser. Current officers are Dick Buta, Twink Jackson and Bev Mercer.

and indented. Spelling and punctuation had to be meticulously checked, for a very few mistakes bring an F.

In spite of it all, a few strong ones have emerged alive, so it can be done. But, Susie, aren't you glad you aren't a senior?

PTA Supports Prom

High School PTA members discussed the advisability and prospects of an after-prom program for juniors and seniors at Tuesday's meeting.

As last year, the group offered financial support.

Y-Teens Spice Outside Life With Vast Variety of Interests

If variety is the spice of life, then Salem Y-Teens are really living.

Sarge Ware of the Red Cross will instruct those who sign up for a swimming group. Films on water safety are to be shown and a course in that is available for next year's seniors.

A charm school under the guidance of Gerry Van Hovel, a professional model, will consist of instructions on grooming, posture, hair styling and etiquette.

The Salem Hunting Club will sponsor hunting safety classes. The

Nurse to 'Patch' Frosh, Newcomers

All freshmen and new students who have entered SHS since September will receive tuberculosis patch tests Wednesday, April 24.

Under the direction of school nurse, Mrs. Clara Riddle, patches will be removed and read the following Friday. The results do not tell positively whether a person has TB.

They do show whether the person has ever harbored TB bacilli in his body. Any students whose tests are positive will receive chest X-rays, along with members of their families and others with whom they come in close contact.

Even that is not the final proof. If the X-rays show anything, a sputum test, which checks moisture from the lungs for bacilli, is the deciding factor.

Oh, Fellas, We're Calling

Dear Sirs:

Guess what, upperclass fellas! I ain't got no date for the prom. And really, there's not a whole lot I can do about it, except flirt, drop hints, hustle and all the other things I'm not so talented at. So please, PLEASE, get busy and ask me!

Remember, shy, so-called unpopular guys, in many cases where a gal's sought after, it's first come, first served.

So what say you all get on the stick?

This is not a hint. It's a plea!

Love (even if only prom love)

Each uninvited junior and senior female.

Hi Tri Motif Includes Economy-size Posies

Final banquet plans and election of next year's officers are on the Hi Tri agenda for the next meeting.

Turkey, mashed potatoes and gravy, corn, Jello salad, rolls, pie and ice cream make up the menu for the annual Mother-Daughter Banquet. It is scheduled at the

Winona Methodist Church May 14. Pres. Carolyn Paxson, Vice Pres. Virginia Lane, Sec. Donna Fronk, Treas. Marilyn Kloos, Joyce Leibhart, Helen Potter and Brenda Hawkins comprise the nomination committee selecting a slate of officers to be voted upon.

Lynne Clewell, Nancy Couchie and Beverly Turner are in charge of preparing an entertainment program.

Members pay \$1.50 for one meal, while the second for each mother-daughter duet comes out of the club treasury.

Thespian Club Casts Comedy

Initiation prospects have added to the confusion of producing one-act plays for SHS dramatists. Induction of new members is tentatively planned for next month.

Judy Fisher, Lynne Clewell, Bob Jones, Marilyn Stewart, Sonna Cox and Lance Woodruff presented "Best in the Business" at the Methodist Church Tuesday evening.

Tryouts were conducted after school Wednesday for a "different" one-act comedy, "Rise and Shine." Two boys and two girls compose the cast.

Rifle Club is certified by the American Rifle Association.

May 11 is the date of the spring formal. Tickets will be offered to Y-Teens first with the remainder to be sold to others. Three hundred tickets will be printed.

Trina Loria, Jeannette Lewis, Sandra Jury, Carol Grimm and Mary Alice Detimore comprise the general committee organizing the affair.

Sophs Achieve Honor

Superior, excellent and good ratings rewarded Jim Murphy, Jim Schebler and Melvin McElfresh, respectively, for their entries in District Science Day at Kent last week.

All three achieved memberships in the Ohio Junior Academy of Science. Jim Murphy entered a rock collection, Jim Schebler, a diorama and Melvin, a paper on blood types.

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Quakers Encounter Rayen Tonight; Girard, Steubenville Here This Month

Coach Ralph Robinette's aggregation from Youngstown Rayen High invades the confines of Reilly Stadium tonight, providing the second opposition of the campaign for the local thincads.

Opponents listed during the remainder of the month are Girard and the Steubenville Big Red on April 23 and 30, respectively. The Red and Black will trek to the Mansfield Relays to enter the action there on April 20.

The track meet that was scheduled against Youngstown Ursuline last Tuesday has been moved to April 17 at 3 p.m. because of a muddy track, according to athletic director F. E. Cope.

For Coach Robinette of Rayen, pre-season practice has posed quite a problem. Not only has the weather been a barrier, but the tracksters have been unable to use the school gym, due to the fact that it has been in use most of the time. The only real running that the Tigers have done has been through the halls of Rayen High,

since Robinette doesn't like to have his boys out running in the snow and cold weather.

Sam Fletcher, of basketball fame, is expected to be a standout in the low and high hurdles, along with the high jump.

Sprinters will be Henry Stubbs, 440; Tom Gould, 220; and Reginald Eutsey, 440. Eutsey can also be counted on for points in the low hurdles.

Distance men for the Tigers are James Joseph, Dave Henderson, James DeLuca and James McBride. Pole vaulters for the Young-

towners are Gene Smith and Bill Ruggario. In addition Smith is a high jumper.

The Pruett brothers, Jackson and Lonzell, heave the shot-put. Lonzell, another Rayen roundball star, is top man in the discus event, also.

4 Undefeated Teams Lead Initial Week of Volleyball

With the first week of play under their belts the noon volleyball participants will take a breather during spring vacation recess next week.

Holding down first place in the A division as of April 5 is the Faculty team with two straight triumphs.

Lou Slaby of the Pussyfooters leads the scorers with 12 points in the A league.

In Class B three squads are tied for the top spot. The Bulldogs, Go-Getters and Sidewinders each have identical 2-0 marks.

Leading point-getter of the B division is the Go-Getters' Bob England with 16 tallies.

League standings as of April 5 are as follows:

Class A	
Faculty	2-0
Esquires	1-1
Pro's	1-1
Pussyfooters	1-1
Ridgerunners	1-1
U-Bangees	0-2

Class B	
Bulldogs	2-0
Go-Getters	2-0
Sidewinders	2-0
Bohemians	1-1
Raiders	1-1
Rattlers	1-1
Watchamacallits	1-1
Chaps	0-2
Moppets	0-2
Stompers	0-2

Top scorers in each league are the following:

Class A	
Lou Slaby (Pussyfooters)	12
Richard Beall (Pro's)	10
John Sturgeon (U-Bangees)	10
Class B	
Bob England (Go-Getters)	16
Ray Esterly (Sidewinders)	14
Bill Hone (Go-Getters)	14
Neil Paxson (Sidewinders)	14
Gary Ulitchny (Watchamacallits)	14

1957 Football Season Ducats To Go on Sale

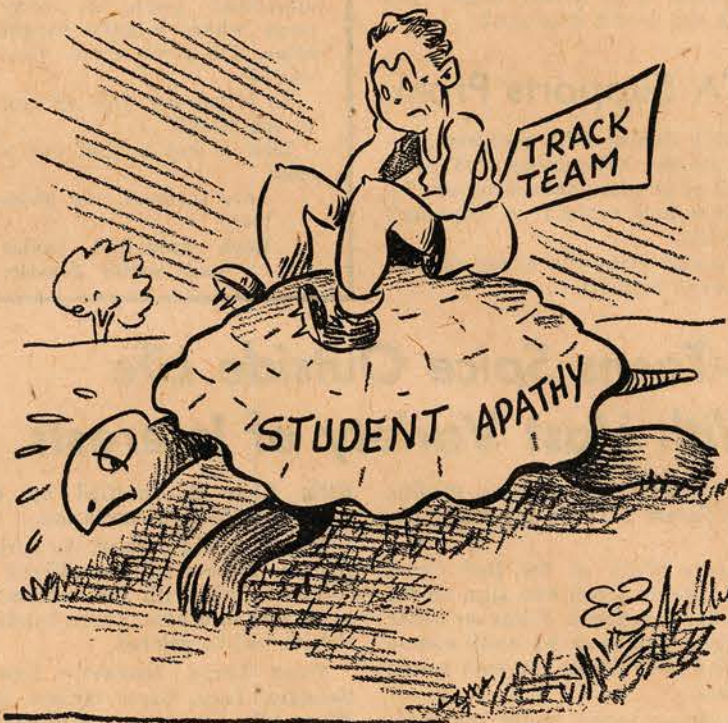
Season ducats for the six home encounters of the forthcoming 1957 Salem High School football campaign will go on sale starting May 1, according to athletic director F. E. Cope.

Coach Earle Bruce and his charges open their home contests with Youngstown Chaney whom they set back last year 20-19. Following Chaney will be Ravenna, Canton Timken, Conneaut, East Palestine and Leetonia.

The tickets for the six tilts sell at \$6.50.

Reserve and general admission ducats go on sale the first week in September and will sell at \$1.25 and 75 cents, respectively.

Outlets for the season passes are Heddleston's Pharmacy and Fisher's New Agency.



By Bob Julian

Salem's Boosters' Club has the reputation of securing topnotch speakers for their athletic banquets and this season's events can be rated with the best.

Main speaker for the last athletic banquet this year is head basketball coach at Michigan State University, Forrest "Forrdy" Anderson, who will be here April 27 for the annual SHS cage banquet.

Chalking up another successful campaign at MSU, Anderson led his Spartans from the cellar of the Big Ten, which they occupied early in the season, to the conference championship and fourth place in the 1956-57 NCAA finals.

The Spartans, under Forrdy, have sported identical 13-9 marks in his first two seasons at the Michigan school.

Before coming to MSU Anderson had compiled an enviable record of 205 victories as against only 84 losses for a hearty .709 percentage in nine years of coaching at Great Lakes, Drake and Bradley.

At Bradley the Anderson-tutored Braves participated in two Sugar Bowl invitational meets, took two NIT trips and were part of the NCAA meet twice.

In 1954 Anderson directed a surprising Bradley quintet to the

finals of the NCAA championship, but were defeated by a strong La-Salle five, led by Tom Gola, 92-76.

When he took over the reins for the 1948-49 season at Great Lakes, little did he know that he would be chosen "Coach of the Year" by the Chicago Basketball Writers Association for his work in piloting the Yellow Jackets to a 32-5 mark in the only season he was head mentor at Great Lakes.

He took over at Michigan State when Pete Newell resigned after four years to become head coach at the University of California.

Anderson installed a flashy fast-break brand of ball, throwing out the slow, deliberate "ball control" style used by Newell, when he took over. Forrdy's type of basketball met with immediate approval of the fans.

The 36-year-old Anderson was born and raised in Gary, Ind. He prepped in the Gary schools where he played basketball and football. He went to Stanford University in California where he won All-Pacific Coast Conference cage honors in 1940-41.

Forrdy is married and has three children, Constance, 10; Barbara, 7; and Forrest, Jr., 4.

Big Red Added To Track Slate

Salem High School's track schedule was revised last week as athletic director F. E. Cope announced that Steubenville Big Red would appear here April 30 instead of Middlebranch, as was previously slated, and that the dual meet with Girard would be moved to April 23 instead of April 26.

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