

Legion Releases Name of Boys' Staters

Althouse Heads Slate Of Officers Elected

Naming committees and handling numerous details peculiar to the duating class, Tom Althouse, Meissner and Margaret Hanwill lead the class of '58 in capacity of president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer, respectively, throughout next year.

Tom is an outstanding musician who recently received a superior rating at state contest for his euphonium solo. Basketball fans recognize Jim as an athlete and count him with an extraordinary ability for set shooting.

Margaret, Sis to most people, is active in Student Council and recently won the presidency of Hi

Next year's junior class officers: Tom Lease, president and reserve roundballer; Jim Murphy, vice-president, and Betsy Young, secretary-treasurer. Jim and Betsy are incumbents from this term.

This year's frosh chose three officers—Tim Burchfield, Dan-

Superiors Go to 4 Juniors at State Solo

Ranked tops in Ohio, four junior musicians achieved superior ratings at State Solo and Ensemble contest at Muskingum College during vacation.

Steve Wald, Bob Taylor, Tom Althouse and Martha Dougherty gained the honor for solos on their respective instruments, the trumpet, cello, euphonium and clarinet.

Excellents went to Lynn Bates, piano; Donna Rhodes, vocal, and Andy DeJane, bassoon.

The woodwind quintet, comprised of Diana Crowgey, oboe; Meredith Livingston, French horn; Margie Lughan, flute; Martha Dougherty, clarinet, and Sandy DeJane, bassoon, also merited an excellent rating.

The bandsmen qualified by attaining superiors in district competition.

Seniors Eligible for NROTC Aid

Following complete physicals and personal interviews, Bob McArtor and Joe Bryan were notified recently of their eligibility for ROTC scholarships. Pat Harrington is an alternate.

The scholarships cover tuition, room, board, lab fees, books and \$6 per month extra. They are good at any college or university with ROTC.

Salem Hosts Tri-City Festival; Choirs Present Varied Program

Thelbert R. Evans, supervisor of music in Lakewood schools, was guest conductor at the Salem-Alliance-Louisville Tri-City Choral Festival here Tuesday evening.

During the afternoon the three groups rehearsed. The concert took place at 8:15 in the auditorium.

The Alliance Choir, directed by Miss Eve Lee Sackett, presented "Jesus Walked This Lonesome Valley," by Dawson; "Let the Words of my Mouth," by Hyde; "Once in Love with Amy," by Loeser; "Song of the Vagabond," by Prime. Ann Polen and Patricia Campbell accompanied.

The Louisville Choir, directed by Mrs. Emyln C. Terry, sang "Oh, Lovely Heart," by Roberts; "Pre-

pare Ye the Way of the Lord," by James; "What Can This Mean?" by Staley; "I Wish I Wuz," by Murray.

The SHS choir, under the baton of F. Edwin Miller, did "Salvation is Created," by Tschessnokoff; "Set Down, Servant," by Shaw; selections from "Carousel," by Rogers and Hammerstein. Dixie Wilde served as accompanist.

The choirs combined for "Let There Be Music," by Elliott; "Come, Thou Holy Spirit," by Tschessnokoff; "Trade Nuka" (Latvian Frolic) by Withal; "Come Close the Curtains of Your Eyes," by Hokanson; and "Battle Hymn of the Republic," by Wilhousky.

Bates, Howard, Ludwig, Waiwaiole To Represent SHS at Camp Perry

Honored by being chosen to represent SHS at Buckeye Boys' State, Lynn Bates, Bob Howard, Kurt Ludwig and Lani Waiwaiole will at-

tend Camp Perry from June 7 to 17.

Bill Stark and Ben Barrett are alternate delegates.

The entire period is devoted to promoting a better understanding of the functioning of city, county and state government. Participants file for candidacy, hold party caucuses and conventions and go all out in campaigning.

A primary is held, followed by a regular election and the new officials are inaugurated by official procedure. Business sessions are conducted as in the State Senate, House of Representatives and Supreme Court.

The Lions, Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs each send one boy along with the American Legion.

Bob McArtor, Bob Reich, Skip Yeager and Dick Buta made the trip last year. The Hanoverton branch sent Dave Hanna.

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Olympic Champion Rev. Bob Richards To Address SHS Assembly Tuesday

Olympic champion, minister and college professor, the Rev. Mr. Bob Richards will address SHS students and faculty in an assembly Tuesday.

The second pole vaulter in history to top 15 feet, he has now cleared that height more than 60 times. His personal record is 15 feet, 4 3/4 inches.

The Rev. Mr. Richards became national AAU decathlon champion in 1951, placed first in Olympic competition in 1952 and '56 and established a new Olympic record of 14 feet, 11.14 inches at Helsinki.

Various honors to his credit include the Helms Foundation Trophy for the outstanding athlete in North America, the Sports Magazine award as the outstanding track star in the U. S. and the James E. Sullivan Trophy for the outstanding athlete of 1951.

In September 1954 the Rev. Mr.

Richards was requested by the U. S. State Department to go through



Rev. Bob Richards

Asia as a good will ambassador.

Two years ago he spoke at SHS and was exceptionally well received. The assembly is sponsored by the Economic and Business Foundation.

13 Girls Compete As Cheerleaders

Passing preliminary tryouts, 13 newcomers and three reserve cheerleaders from last season led an assembly of the student body in cheers Tuesday.

Voting was conducted in home-rooms to determine next year's varsity squad. Runners-up will be reserve cheerleaders. Original tryouts were judged by Mrs. Bessie Lewis, coach, and this year's senior pepsters.

Darla Barns, Winnie Catlos, Lynne Clewell, Carol Conley, Sally Fester, Robbie Lodge, Mary Lou Menichelli, Gayle Parker, Tink Porter, Bonnie Reese, Pat Roof, Judy Schneider and Karen Smith were the candidates.

Band Banquet Honors Musicians

Honor where long due was given to the SHS band April 24 at the first band banquet. Put on by the mothers' organization, the affair was held at the First Methodist Church.

Ernest Mannering, head of music in the Cleveland Public Schools, spoke to the assemblage of bandsmen and parents. Other guests were Mrs. Mannering, Supt. and Mrs. E. S. Kerr, Prin. B. G. Ludwig, and directors Howard Pardee and Richard Howenstine and their wives.

Musicians earning three-year service awards and majorettes with two seasons' experience were announced.

Sally Snyder, Wanda Hayes To Attend Scout Conference

Two freshman girls, Sally Snyder and Wanda Hayes, members of Girl Scout Troops 31 and 28, respectively, have been selected as representatives of the Salem Council of Girl Scouts to attend the Invitational Senior Scout Conference at Camp Julia Crowell at Richfield, Ohio, May 3, 4 and 5.

The event is sponsored by the Cleveland area Girl Scout Council. There will be seven or more camp units, each unit made up of 16

Hanna Cops Top Office In Honor Club

Organizing projects and committees for another year of service through Hi Tri, four girls from the class of '58 will act as officers.

Margaret Hanna, SC delegate to state convention and Girls' State alternate, was chosen president at the last meeting.

Junior Quaker Queen candidate Gerry Pastorelli will handle vice presidential duties. The new secretary is Diana Papispiros.

Mary Ann Howells and Nancy Couchie tied for the treasurer's position, entailing a re-vote at the meeting last Wednesday.

Mrs. Beryl Tarr and Miss Claribel Bickel advise the group.

Civic Groups Request Music By Ensemble

Adding the charm of youth to the ability to make music, Salem High's Girls' Ensemble is scheduled for four appearances before local civic groups.

Tuesday the Rotary Club will hear them at a noon meeting. Thursday evening the Kiwanis Club will provide the audience at Timberlanes.

The Chamber of Commerce and the Deming Girls Club will witness performances May 13 and 16, respectively.

There is also a possibility that the group will appear on television over a Youngstown channel May 16.

Loretta Piscitani, Donna Rhodes and Carole Shone comprise the first soprano section. Second sopranos are Vivian Vincent, Patty Wykoff and Culley Livingston. Barbara Ford, Alice Farmer and Linda Whinery sing alto with the group. Dixie Wilde is the accompanist.

The girls rehearse frequently at noon and after school and often appear as a group with the Robed Chorus.

Band Preps for Spring Concert; Assembly to See Awards Given

Preparing for the annual spring concert to be held Wednesday, the Salem High School Concert Band will present an assembly Monday. Juniors who have served the organization for three years will be honored with silver medals.

Two-year majorettes, Martha Dougherty and Miriam Smith, and Dick Beall, drum major, will be recipients of awards along with the following juniors: Kenny Beall, Lynn Bates, Martha Dougherty, Bob Bennett, Nancy Cope, Nancy Schaefer, Diana Crowgey, Joyce McElroy, Pat Wykoff, Marlene Lewis, Tom Althouse, Walter Klein, Marge Wagmiller, Don

Harvey, Steve Wald and Steve Vaughn.

The concert program for Wednesday evening includes "Inglesina" (March), "First Suite in E-flat for Military Band," "Ein Heldenleben," "The Universal Judgment," "The Oprichnik," "Sea Portrait," "Voices of Spring," "Sandpaper Ballet," "Gypsy Love Song" and "Gypsy's Fireside Dreams."

Arnie Arnold, who previously played with Archie Bleyer's Orchestra on the Arthur Godfrey program, will be guest artist.

Elks to Go All Out For Final Dance

Going all out to make the last one the best one, the Elks have special plans for their final teenage dance tonight.

Bonnie Lee Cassidy, who has appeared on TV with the June Taylor Dancers, will be included in intermission entertainment arranged by Bill Cassidy.

Free potato chips and pretzels will be available. Admission free, per usual, the dance is scheduled from 9 to 12.

Decorations will add to the mood. The event is commemorating Elks National Youth Week.

SHS Accredited

Accredited again, Salem High School has met the standards set by the North Central Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges. SHS has been accredited since 1905.

lynne and diana

★ rambling riters ★

Papapiros and Janet DelVichio.

Now . . . how about those crazee tans sported by the Florida set including . . . "Patches" Fromm . . . "Reddy" Gray . . . "Sahara" Lease . . . "Miami" Meissner . . . "Well-dones" Whinnery and Todd . . .

And . . . what say to those beige-ish colored shoes worn by Eddie Drotieff and Jerry Hilliard . . . we wonder about the cool turned-over buckles on Ivy League pants . . . then we drool over the lovely weather that has the gals blossoming out into their summer cottons and khakis . . .

Well . . . we've come to the conclusion that all girls must take a second look at that knight on the white charger . . . it might be the Lone Ranger!!

Piebald . . . or rather piefaced is Henry "Poochie" Maxim . . . his pal Lani Waiwaiole gave him a crusted facial weekend last.

Dream away . . . never! Nobody does at slumber parties, and gals at Bonnie Reese's, Dixie Alesi's and Joan Crowl's were right in style last Saturday night.

Off in high style . . . were the ambitious Presbyterians who journeyed to Youngstown for a rally. No problems, except that when all the cars but one had started home, there were 11 kids left.

Good Samaritans from Canton picked up the overflow and went out of their way to drop 'em in Salem.

Hurry, Hurry . . . oh, never mind. It's too late anyway to make those New Year's resolutions.

cob quotes — baby ear of corn: mama, where did I come from? mama ear of corn: hush, child, the stalk brought you!

Prom Lures Guys, Gals

Hey, Romeo! —

Have you noticed how extra-special the SHS lasses have been appearing lately? How about that sweet smile 'specially for you in study hall?

Well, don't get excited. The gals aren't trying to trap you permanently — just for one night.

The Prom is the destination of the eager-to-be-invited gals who would certainly be enjoyable company for the climactical event of the year.

Time's limited. Next time that gal in history class looks at you — surprise her and pop the question, "Will you go to the Prom with me?"

'Bet she'll really be thrilled.

Say there, Juliet — It's a little chilly out there, isn't it? Why don't you jump down from your balcony and accept the next Prom offer?

There's no sense waiting for your special dream boy when there is a tremendous crop of males in SHS who would show you a wonderful evening.

So, don't be choosy — just be pleased that someone thought enough of you to invite you to such an event.

There is nothing we like better than dedicating our column to people . . . this week the monosyllabic (figure that "one" out) words are dedicated to them what speaks only in monosyllables, the "goodie" is dedicated to those who read this goodie, and the dots and dashes are dedicated to all workers who stuff cotton in the tops of aspirin bottles . . . so, without further ado . . . away we gooo.

Boy . . . the things we learn from grubbing through old QUAKERS!

Did you know . . . that while in college Mr. Guiler took correspondence courses in wrestling . . . and even learned so much he wrestled his way to the finals?

. . . that Miss Johnston once visited an off-limits gambling ship in Mexico?

. . . that Mrs. Lewis has a B.A. in Latin?

. . . that Mr. Allen was momentarily mistaken for the groom at a marriage ceremony?

. . . that Miss Hanna bet on a horse in 1953 and lost?

. . . that if you called WSLZA on a ham radio set Mr. Tarr would answer?

Hey . . . we really heard a couple of dillies last night! Shall we tell? Put your ear here and listen real sharp. . . "Dilly, dilly." We feel embarrassed at jokes like that. . .

Say . . . Patty Ehrhart was quite "surp." at a sneak birthday party arr. by Diana

Ahh, Spring

By Harry Izenour

Lives there a lad with mind so square, Who never glimpsed a maiden fair, Who to himself has never said, "With her I'd like to raise 'Old Ned!" Lives there a lad who's so remote That a beauteous maid couldn't make him gloat

By giving him her sweetest smile, Which makes him think that life's worthwhile?

Lives there a lad with such bad taste, Who doesn't like a dainty waist? Tiny ears, bright eyes and tilted nose Makes most any lad lose his repose. Now here's to our modern lass — Since time began she has most class. She's charming and sweet and still has guile,

But, gee, oh yes, she's sure worthwhile!

around the school with their razor-sharp mowers.

This is strictly an opinion, (and of many I'm sure!) but seems to me that many other schools could save on fuel and light bills if they had two warm-hearted, radiant souls like Charlie and Jim to warm and lighten their school days.

the pernicious end

Evans ReturnstoEngland--Rich,Sad,Alone

By Brooke Anderson

Greg Welsh, white hunter, has been hired by Randolph Evans and Melissa Kent to guide them into Zulandi territory to search for Melissa's fiance, Philip Trent, who was sent there by the British government to hunt for mineral deposits.

While in camp Melissa has been abducted. Trailing her captors Welsh has followed them to a Zulandi camp where the natives are preparing for war. Hearing a noise behind him Welsh turns to see a Zulandi warrior poised, ready to throw a lion spear.

Welsh raised his gun, but too late. The lion spear drove through his stomach, coming out the other side. He fell to the ground, blood flowing from his mouth.

The native opened his mouth ready to give a victory scream, but suddenly a shot rang out, and the native fell to the ground, dead.

Unknown to Welsh, Evans had radioed to the territory police and had directed them to come to the rescue. The police rushed into camp, prepared to rescue Melissa, but found her held at gunpoint by two Red agents.

It was necessary to eradicate the agents, so the police opened up with machine guns and gunned the group to the ground. Melissa died with them, but for a good cause, as uranium was found to be in great abundance there. The enemy was kept from obtaining it, and so it was put to good use.

As for Philip, a skeleton was found along with a pair of glasses, identified as Philip's, ironically placed on the skull.

Evans returned to England three deaths sadder, but a million in royalties richer. The venture was not a total loss. (The End)

Stumbling Blocks May Serve As Stepping Stones to Advancement

"Why do I always have to sweep the art room floor?" "Why do I always have to size the flats or shut the classroom windows, erase the boards and so on."

To many students these are such big problems. As a matter of fact they are referred to as stumbling blocks. We seem to feel our many obvious talents are being ignored.

Frequently when a request of this sort is made, grunts, groans and grumbles accompany these tasks we feel are so undeserving of our time and effort.

On the other hand, if they are so easy why not treat them as such, thus proving our eligibility to do more important tasks involving responsibility and broad thinking.

Doing little things smoothly and easily not only shows up ability but the will to cooperate and put the project (anything from a class play to a spelling bee) over successfully.

Superiors observe our attitude toward taking orders — for the best leaders are in most instances the best followers.

The importance of these small jobs is thus evident, as well as the fact that they are anything but stumbling blocks.

Next time we are requested to

perform some comparatively simple task — "erase the boards again today . . . pass out the papers . . ." think! Might this be a chance to show capabilities, to reveal leadership qualities?

Make every stumbling block a stepping stone to advancement.

JB

Bribes, Brags Mark That Important Day

By Carol Luce

What are a report card? (The editors must not proofread anything!)

To a straight A brainchild, a report card is a source of pride, a record of accomplishments, and a means of collecting bribes.

These lucky ones study feverishly and flatter the faculty, eagerly anticipating the end of the six weeks when they can rip open the envelopes and brag.

B students look upon the yellow grade sheets with mild interest. On report card day they either cuss a teacher and lament a long hoped-for A, or thank their lucky stars that they didn't receive a C. Every time they resolve to study harder.

Report cards are just a necessary evil that has to be endured every six weeks, according to C students who could either take them or leave them.

In most cases, these kids would rather leave them. Soon, however, grade troubles are drowned in cokes, and report cards are forgotten for six more weeks.

People with lower marks offer no comment.

Report cards are loved, loathed, torn, trampled and dog-eared. They bring smiles, bribes, fears, tears, sneers and curfews. Good grades bring glory; bad ones don't — it's as simple as that. There is no use in fussing, for a report card is merely your conscience in print.

five and then you can go simply mad with them.

Stripes are better than ever this year as proved by Marsha Coppock. John Stephenson, Sandy Bak and Lois Fortune's original Florida tans are very becoming to all styles in the fashion world.

Warm-hearted SHS Janitors Rise Early, Trail Broken Chairs, Lighten School Days

By Karen Zeigler

Galloping up to the ranch house (school) before we even want to think of getting up are our loyal janitors.

The first job for their industrious hands is that of warming the building for the ranchers who occupy it from 8:30 to 3:30.

After providing for our warmth, Charles Fineran and Jim Thomas whip out their trusty dust clothes and hustle their reluctant steeds (brooms to the dudes) to dust and sweep from chemistry lab to the foods room where ranchers will find everything spic and span for the day's "range" work.

Besides giving dirt the brush off the rough ridin', tough fightn', quick thinkin' men direct lost dogs and strangers. Their "saddle bags" contain all the extra equipment they need for work out in the wild-erness. Most important—but shameful to us — is their chaw-gum-scraper.

Back at the ranch they may frequently be found hanging around the bunk-house (boiler room) ready to render the oft needed services.

They pass out the "ammo" (erasers) to the hands who need more or cannot find their chalk eradicators. They apprehend peace-disturbing scraps of paper, "lock" up door stops that are running loose, and are ever on the trail of broken chairs, desks and tables.

When it gets warm, our custodians give the dirt on windows 'til sundown to get out and never show their grimy specks around here again. They are constantly cutting down the "greenies" that idle

Fiesta!

Soft lights, dancing music, covered tables, refreshing refreshments, special entertainment . . . sound like an enjoyable evening?

Tickets for the 8th annual Spanish Fiesta may be purchased from any club or class member for 50 cents or procured at the door.

Calico Corner advertisement with image of a woman's hat and the text 'By Elaine Cavanaugh'

Now that we all have spring fever, let's talk about fashion.

Have you seen Mathilde Umbach, Joyce Bloomberg or Joyce Leibhart lurking around the corridors in their smart canvas duck duds (translated, "khaki"). Pretty smart, huh? This bit of fashion has gone to the males as Brooke Anderson displayed his loden green blazer.

If you're feeling fashion-minded this season, you certainly have a wide selection of styles. Want to look sporty? A nice shirt-waist sheath sounds good.

How about a sweet girl look? Then choose a frilly-fronted sabrina neckline with a full skirt — mighty chic and attractive to the "certain one" you want for your own special date for the prom.

Then, of course, there is after five. Now you can "live it up" in fashion two ways. You have your choice of being plain or fancy. A sheath is very smart in its simplicity, and a chiffon flowing in a slight breeze is a romantic and wonderful idea for the prom.

As for bouffant slips, all fashion experts say leave them at home until after

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Spanish Spirit to Reign Saturday Night

Los Conquistadores to Celebrate Fiesta with Aid of Alliance Band

Bits of scenery from south of the border will set the background for Bill Richards' Orchestra at the annual Spanish Fiesta in the gym tomorrow night.

The traditional sidewalk cafe theme will be carried out with candles in bottles centered on ring-side tables. Pat Ross, Dick Corso, Fred Ahead and Ed Drotleff

gathered the necessary furnishings.

Sloppy joes, soft drinks, jelly beans and Spanish-peanuts will be available at the refreshment counter and from the circulating waiters and waitresses. Joyce Jensen, Becky Blythe and Sandy Esterly form the food committee.

Fresh carnations in various colors will be sold to brighten milady's outfit. Doris Martin is in charge.

While the music makers are taking a breather, Margarita Mills, a Guatemalan, and Andres Canellas, a Spaniard studying at Youngstown U, will execute two strenuous dances of Spanish origin.

Events will be presided over by Dick Buta, Spanish Club president. Tickets were sold by club members and Spanish classes for 50 cents apiece.

Official Errand-Runners Ease Duties for Dean Zimmerman



Standing: Audrey Votaw, Jennie Pittsrock, Virginia Lisi. Seated: Sis Hanna, Brenda Hawkins, Linda Ludwig, Evelyn Camp.

By Judy Miller

Girls, do you have a friendly disposition, are you helpful, do you have a pleasing manner? If so, there's a job as an aide waiting for you in Dean Ala Zimmerman's office.

Miss Zimmerman's aides are chosen from a list of girls who sign up at the beginning of the year. They work one period a day, provided that their schedules allow this and their grades are at a good level.

Aides run errands, deliver messages, answer the phone, take care

of the office when Miss Zimmerman is in class, occasionally type and file cards.

Serving this year are Linda Ludwig, Evelyn Camp, Jennie Pittsrock, Virginia Lisi, Audrey Votaw, Margaret Hanna, Brenda Hawkins and Nancy Greenamyier.

Artists Sprung with Spring



By Carol Luce

Now that spring has sprung and balmy days beckon, Salem High artists have deserted room 206 in favor of the great outdoors.

These lucky studes are drawing

Masquers Rehearse New Comedy, 'Eh?'

Trying to recall their lines, five Salmasquers are preparing for the presentation of a one-act play, 'Eh?'

In this comedy the cast is composed of Judy Schneider, portraying Louise Davison, who is engaged to Bud Richards, played by Vincent Caus. Pinckney Hall is Eustace Van Slyde, a dilapidated gentleman.

Lance Woodruff, who plays the part of Elmo Davison, Louise's father, who suddenly becomes deaf, and Mickey Cope, who portrays Mary, the husband-hunting maid, complete the cast. The scene is set in a sun-porch in the home of the Davisons, a well-to-do family.

Miss Irene Weeks will be supervisor and chief director, while Vanda Hayes and Susan Ulrich will serve as student directors.

scenes near SHS, and loving every carefree minute of it.

Loaded down with cumbersome drawing boards, a few valued brushes, watercolor boxes and newspapers, they set out for two periods of painting, sketching, sunning, kibitzing and sometimes loafing—but don't tell anybody!

To ward off temptations that occasionally accompany freedom, a few rules have been set up. For instance, no one may buy candy, ice cream, etc., or leave the area where the class is working.

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200 Attend Annual Booster Cage Fete; John Stephenson Awarded MVP Trophy

By Ben Barrett

About 200 persons attended the annual Salem High School basketball banquet sponsored by the Booster Club in the Memorial Building last Saturday night in honor of the cage teams and track squad, their coaching staffs and varsity cheerleaders.

John Stephenson was selected the Most Valuable Player on the 1956-57 roundball team by a committee composed of Coach John Cabas and several Booster Club members. The award was presented on behalf of the Jaycees by Donald "Ducky" DeJane, a member of the Jaycees.

Dr. George Jones acted as toastmaster of the affair.

Jones introduced Superintendent of Schools E. S. Kerr who congratulated the team and its coaching staff on a season that will long be remembered and he also praised the citizens of the city of Salem for their loyal backing of the squad.

Cabas presented the grade school coaches and athletic director F. E. Cope introduced the cheerleaders. Beman Ludwig, high school principle, was also introduced.

Coach Sam Pridon presented his freshman squad, which compiled a 17-2 season record, and Vince

Crawford, assistant mentor.

The reserve team, which had a 16-2 mark, was termed "one of the best we've had in many years" by reserve tutor Karl Zellers.

Coach Cabas introduced the varsity squad as "a team that had a lot of heart and never quit." The six seniors were presented gold basketballs by Cabas on behalf of the Booster Club.

Jones presented the main speaker of the evening, Forest Anderson, head cage mentor at Michigan State. In his talk Anderson stated, "You get out of athletics exactly what you put into them. If you have desire, patience and fortitude and play it right, there is no telling how far you can go, not just in athletics, but in whatever you do."

Jones also introduced Karl Zellers, head track coach, who presented the cinder squad. Coach Zellers cited the new high school high jump mark of six feet, five and one quarter inches set by Jack Alexander as the most outstanding achievement last season. Zellers

also introduced his assistant Earle Bruce who is also the head grid coach.

Co-captains Mark Fenton and John Stephenson presented Coach Cabas with a gift from the entire cage team.

Pitt Central Wins at Mansfield; Quakers Unable to Score in Meet

A total of 114 schools were represented by 1,336 individuals from Ohio, Pennsylvania, Michigan and West Virginia April 20 at the Mansfield Relays at Mansfield, Ohio. The meet is the largest high school track event in the country.

Pittsburgh Central Catholic, previous winner of the Tri-State Meet in Pittsburgh, turned on the power to take first place with 22 markers. This barely edged out Mount Lebanon, Pa., by five-twelfths of a point. Next in line were Springfield with 19½ and Connellsville with 18.

Willie Prewett, junior from Willow Run, Mich., set a new broad jump mark by leaping 24 feet, 3¾ inches, eclipsing Jesse Owen's 23-foot, 3-inch effort of 1933.

Val Jekkals of Cuyahoga Falls tossed the shot put 56 feet, 2¾ inches to attain another new mark.

Salem tracksters in action, but failing to score, were Jim Horn, Mark Fenton, Bill Holzwarth, Fred Ziegler, Nick Costa, Bob McArtor, Ralph Ehrhart, Ben Jones, Fred McNeal, Chuck Cook and Bob Howard. Holzwarth made the nearest miss, placing third in the low hurdles, but only two places won berths in the finals.



By Bob Julian

With the usual "senior slump" seeming to catch almost all of the SHS fourth-year members, this columnist would like to remain neutral for four more weeks. So let's get rolling with the column.

Congratulations to head track coach Karl Zellers and athletic director F. E. Cope on having successfully scheduled a meet when Mr. Weatherman showered the area with a limited amount of rain instead of the drenching which has postponed numerous events the past three weeks.

Also congratulations are in order for the Most Valuable Player on this year's basketball team, Co-captain John Stephenson. John who was the playmaker for the Cabasmen finished behind Mark Fenton in scoring. The attribute that John was noted for was his outstanding leadership that helped to win ball games that were thought to be lost.

In the January issue of "Athletic Journal" the national high school track honor roll was released and it was no surprise to see our own Jack Alexander's name along with other schoolboy greats. Alexander earned his berth by sailing over the high jump crossbar at six feet, five and one quarter inches at last year's Mansfield Relays. The jump was good for second place in the meet, but it bested the SHS school mark.

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Niles High has entered the Far-

Trackmen Win 3rd Straight; Await County

By Jerry Kyle

Coach Karl Zellers and his Quaker trackmen continued on the winning trail as they downed Steubenville Big Red 82½-35½ last Tuesday on the local oval.

The win for the locals was their third straight this year and 13th consecutive triumph since Zellers took over three years ago. The streak includes only regular season dual and triangular meets, not the county, Mansfield Relays, etc.

Salem opened the 1957 campaign with a rousing 88½-32½ win over Girard on April 24 and followed with an 82-31 lacing of Youngstown Chaney on April 26. Both meets were staged on the local cinders.

In downing Big Red the Quakers were victorious in nine of 14 events. Mark Fenton turned in his best time in the mile since donning a Salem track suit, as he toured the course in 4:50.5 to break his own record set last year of 4:56.

Fred Ziegler came out on top in the discus and shot put; Nick Costa in the 440; and Jim Horn in the pole vault, as he sailed over the crossbar at 11 feet. He also tied for first with Fenton in the high jump, and Harry Izenour copped first place in the broad jump.

Chaney fell easily to the Zellersmen as the locals took 11 firsts.

Fenton and Ziegler were victorious in their specialties, while Ralph Ehrhart, Bob McArtor, Horn and Izenour triumphed in their events.

Winning their first outing of the season after numerous postponements due to rain the Red and Black had little trouble with Girard.

Fenton, Ziegler, Horn, Izenour, McNeal and the relay squads won their respective events.

The next outing for the Zellersmen will be the Columbiana County Meet slated for May 10 at Reilly Stadium.



JV Speedsters Top 2 Opponents

Salem High School's reserve track squad notched two consecutive triumphs last week as they rolled over Beaver Local 76-24 in their opener on April 25 and easily disposed of United Local 94½-14½ last Monday. Both meets were staged at Reilly Stadium.

Larry Burcaw, Jim Solmen, Chuck Cook, Charlie Horn, Nelson Martin, Lou Slaby, and Roy Henderson were all victorious, while Ben Jones and Jim Lehwald tied for first in the high jump in the United meet.

Against Beaver, Solmen, Jim Plegge, Paul Welch and Bob McArtor all gained triumphs. Lehwald tied for top spot with Dick Heston and Jones in the pole vault and high jump, respectively.

The relay teams were winners in both meets.

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