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Barbara Cobourn



Judy Fisher



Marilyn Cameron



Neva Geary



Joan Frank



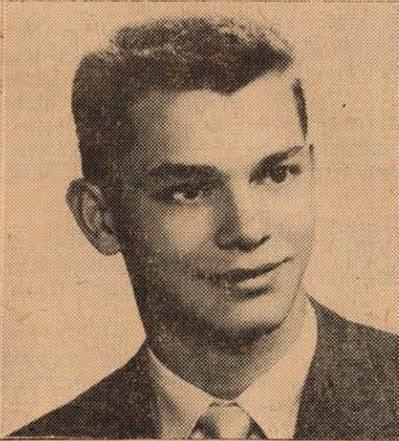
Marilyn Kloos



Bill Hoppes



Roy Yeager



Dick Buta



Edna Rea

## Association Members Pick Meissner to Lead Affairs

Dreaming up new ideas for the annual Association dance, organizing the multitude of details and overseeing various functions of the organization will be duties of the three new Association officers.

Jim Meissner, Lani Waiwaiole and Nancy Cope were elected president, vice president and secretary, respectively, by Association members from all four classes.

Jim, Moe to his friends, is best known for his outstanding game on the basketball court. He will also act as vice-president of the senior class next year.

Lani is a two-time office-holder in his class, a Varsity footballer, boys' State delegate and Quaker King of 1954.

Editing the QUAKER Annual will be Nancy's biggest chore as a senior. She served her class three years as secretary and was a freshman queen candidate.

Teachers Fred Burchfield and Frank Hoopes are advisers.

## Class to Allocate Meager Treasury

About \$200 from the senior class treasury will go toward a gift, and the rest will be given to the Alumni Association for the scholarship fund.

A lectern for the new high school is being considered, although some are in favor of letting the money collect interest for five years and holding a class reunion to decide its use.

The gift committee, composed of Joe Bryan, Sandy Gray, Bob McArtor, Carol Schaefer, Tillie Umbach, Mark Fenton, Ted Jackson and Joan Frank, has met several times with adviser Chester Brautigam.

## Perfect Averages Occasion Tie For 1st Between Cobourn, Fisher

Attaining four-point averages throughout high school, Barb Cobourn and Judy Fisher lead the graduating class grade-wise. Five other girls and three boys round out the top ten. Only four boys are included in the highest 20.

Barb and Judy are editors of the QUAKER Weekly and Annual, respectively. The former expects to further her education at the University of Wisconsin and the latter, at Marietta College. Judy recently was named winner of a Union Carbide scholarship to help pay her way for four years.

Versatile bandsman Marilyn Cameron placed third and hopes to continue with music at Baldwin-Wallace College next fall. Fourth-ranking Neva Geary is currently a secretary in the Trades Extension office and recently received an engagement ring.

Joan Frank, Football Queen and senior secretary, placed fifth. Her

future is still indefinite. A career in nursing is in store for Marilyn Kloos, six, who will train at St. Luke's.

Bill Hoppes and Roy Yeager tied for seventh position. Wooster College may be Bill's future alma mater, while Roy's choice is even less definite. As the varsity footballer with the highest grade average, Roy received the Knights of Columbus trophy last fall.

Dick Buta, No. 9 and president of several school organizations, is a science-minded student and will

probably go on to Case Institute of Technology.

Vice president of the Youth for Christ Club, Edna Rea, who ranked 10th, hopes to enter a Bible College.

Rounding out the top 20 grads and still in the upper ten per cent or so of their class are Helen Potter, 11; Sandy Gray, 12; Glenda Arnold, 13; Bob McArtor, 14; Bobbie Wilms, 15; Bev Mercer, 16; Carolyn Paxson, 17; Donna Fronk, 18; Virginia Lane, 19 and Sally Steffel, 20.

## Choral Variety Will Highlight Annual Spring Concert Friday

Sacred, secular and novelty numbers will compose the varied program to be presented by SHS choruses at their annual spring concert next Friday evening.

The "Ten Antiques," a girl's ensemble, will be featured with the Robed Chorus. Included in their portion will be a sacred song, an eight-minute medley from "Carousel" with "You'll Never Walk Alone," "Clam Bake," "June Is Bustin' Out All Over" and "If I Loved You," and a group of old-time numbers.

"Let Me Call You Sweetheart," "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi," "Bicycle Built for Two" and "Good-bye My Coney Island Baby" will compose the latter section.

The Girls' Glee Club will sing sacred songs, a Negro spiritual

and two madrigals.

"Go Not Far from Me" and "Lamb of God," the two numbers which earned the beginners' group a superior rating at district contest, will be presented along with "Little Heather," "Jennie Jenkins" and "My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean."

## Seamstresses To Show Togs

Bermudas, blazers and beach coats, together with other sports wear, suits and dresses will be featured at the frosh style show in the SHS auditorium at 8:15 tonight. No admission will be charged for the show in which 66 members of the clothing classes will participate.

Entertainment for the affair will consist of two vocal solos by Nancy Dean and Sherrill Hutson, a violin duet with Kathy Hrovatic and Tink Porter, a flute solo by Jeanette Lewis, and a pantomime with Mickey Cope, Judy Darner and Sandra Stevens.

Following the program the foods classes will hold an open house to acquaint parents and friends with the progress of girls who took the course in foods. Each kitchen will have on display a project that has been accomplished during the year. Refreshments will be served.

## On-the-go Blonde

# Journalist Barbie Joggles Memory In Times to Come

By Lynne Clewell

Say, just for supposing, that this is 1997 and you're idly leafing through that old '57 QUAKER Annual, and say your eye lights on the Weekly editors' spread. The editor-in-chief is a blonde, sweet-smiling lass and your curiosity is piqued. You don't recognize her at once, but then it's been 40 years since you went to school, and the old memory's not what it might be. So you look her up in the index and discover that in addition to editing the Weekly her senior year she was a Hi-Tri member and on the yearbook staff.

As a two-year, one-star Thespian she acted in several one-act plays, including "Geraldine and the White Robe" and "A Better Man Trap."

You find she left at the end of her sophomore year to attend school in Pittsburgh. But the lure of Salem was too strong and pretty soon she returned.

Duties as Slide Rule and Spanish Club secretary occupied her noon hours, and she placed three years



in Brooks Contest. Now for details you decide delve into some old Weeklies.

Here a multitude of articles bearing her name prove she was a plus-active writer for the paper.

From this you learn that she attended the Presbyterian Church, sang in the choir and was a delegate to a summer conference. Active in the community, also, she served on many panels discussing various topics concerning teenagers. She lived with her grandmother, but her parents resided in Pittsburgh and she only stayed in Salem "cause I love it."

Best described by the old rhyme about Sunday's child being "bonnie, blithe and gay," she tied for first place in the top ten and planned to attend the University of Wisconsin. And gee whiz! You knew all along, didn't you? That's commencement speaker — Barb Cobourn!

## Take a Cue from Mickey Mouse: 'Books Are Your Friends, Pal!'

Put on your Mouseketeer Ears, kids and call to memory that Mouseketeer song . . . something about books being your friends, my friend? . . . seems to me it sang words to the effect that books can take you 'cross the sea, or through the jungles and to the land of ice and snow . . . Books . . .

can be funny, philosophical, or fanatic, show wit and wisdom,

## Don't Stop Giving; You'll Be a Zombie!

Are you one of the "Living Dead?"

Living is giving — giving love to those who are starved for attention and a kindly word; giving time to worthwhile projects as well as to helping those who are perhaps less fortunate than we or giving patience and understanding not only to our friends, but to our enemies.

All of these virtues, love, patience and understanding, are found (sometimes buried) in great abundance in each heart and soul.

Many have tried living without giving, only to find their lives filled with emptiness — for if nothing is given nothing can be returned.

So Give often — for when we stop giving, so do we stop living and thus join the ranks of the "Living Dead."

J. B.

are historical, fictional, comical, or even medical, stimulate the imagination, keep you company . . .

With the long summer months coming up, why not get friendly with books?

## Dreary Teenager Faces Summer Strain

By Vincent Taus

Throughout 70 spring days SHS students must suffer school and homework, but the last six weeks are a strain on every conscientious soul.

He just has 27 days to finish the book and teachers are munificent in dictating assignments to see that this is accomplished. So while birds chirp and kids scream outdoors the burdened high-schooler gulps down the last bit of knowledge before June 7.

Every organization in the school demands time for "finishing off the year right" and teachers and parents clamor, "Keep those grades high; make a good average; only three more weeks!"

So he plods along as the pressure mounts until finally! finally! finally! school is out and he's free.

Free? "Mow that lawn!" "Wash the dishes!" "You don't have any homework now!" "Quit sleeping all afternoon!" "Wash the car!" "Run this errand!"

Free? And the dreary high-schooler hopefully remarks, "In three months I can go back to school again."

## Elizabethan Theater, Caesar's Bust Adorn Library; Given to Miss Thorp

Gordon Dunn and Dave Metcalf regard each other over their respective creations, an Elizabethan theater and a clay bust of Julius Caesar.



Photo by Fred Ashead

"Great Caesar's Ghost!" you may think, and that is exactly what it appears to be! The small bust created by Dave Metcalf in art class for an inspirational English class is indeed the spittin' image of great Caesar himself.

The head was molded in two weeks from white baked clay. The network of small cracks running through it, giving it "character," is the result of removing it from

## Seniors Dig Out

By Harry Izenour

Here's to the seniors who will soon face life—

May future years be kind, without strife. We inexperienced sure wish them the best.

Let them face life boldly and meet every test.

For some, fame and fortune will come with ease—

For others, Fortune's embrace will but tease.

Yet wherever, whenever, the senior may go

Let his life be happy and hold no woe. May the senior go out and keep the world free—

May the cry for "more schools" be their plea,

For through our schools good citizens are made—

Doctors, engineers, lawyers—all our day's aid.

Without education, freedom is gone!

Without the three R's will come devil's spawn!

May seniors bear this thought in mind—

That with education, useful lives they will find.

John Stephenson, Tony Layton and Bob McArtor, while "anyplace" is the destination of Twink Jackson, Fred Stewart, Joe Bryan, and Bob Julian.

### MUSICAL NOTES

The music "hall of fame" has been boosted by one, as Meredith Livingston's picture will soon be added to the frame in 302. Congrats, bandsman!

## Burro Girl Zeigler Asks a Question: 'Anyone for a Cuddly, Braying Beast?'

By Karen Zeigler

Dear Gonzales,

You know, my daddy does funny things. A couple of years ago he was down in your crook of the Rio Grande and he saw two skinny, sorry-looking animals. What do you suppose he did? You can guess if you know him at all. He dickered for those burros and shipped them up to good old Ohio. He figured he could sell 'em as genu-wine Mexican burros (which they were). (It cost almost as much to ship them as it did to buy them.) "But," he explained to mother after they'd arrived, "they're so cute." And they were — very affectionate, sweet, cuddly (to a certain extent) and lovable in general.

During the day, that is. At night they turned on the Jekyll and Hyde and lived up to their reputation for being the stubborn-est, sarcastic-est, loudest things of anything short of a Missouri mule.

Imagine a scene. It's midnight at Zeigler Manor. All is quiet. Dead as a tomb, even. Suddenly an unearthly screech rends the night air. People in Lisbon sit bolt upright in their beds. Children wail. Men quail. Undertakers rub their hands. It sounds as if there would be lots of business tonight. Then the word rustles around that it's only the Zeigler burros, and people go back to normal.

The beasts sleep under my bedroom window, if they sleep at all. They must sing in shifts, because they simply have to sleep sometimes—I think. But who knows about burros?

People may arise from sleepless nights, wan and a bit purplish about the eyes. But burros? No, they love the world and never show any results of their nightly song fests.

To tell the absolute, wonderful truth, they're not as noisy as they used to be.

These burros from the wild Mexican hills that were trapped by army jeep seem to have adapted themselves to their new home. Or perhaps it's just that we don't wake up everytime they bray on Sunday afternoon. Oh well, there's never a dull moment at the Zeigler homestead.

Like I say, my daddy does funny things. Anyone for a cuddly, braying burro? Or maybe two?

Your Burro Girl,  
Karen

## Faraway Places Call SHS Profs

By Carol Luce

No more jive or rock 'n' roll;  
No more shrieks that rock the soul;  
No more kids who gripe and pout;  
Three more weeks till school is out!

Summer means the parting of the way between students and faculty, and as each day is crossed off the calendar, the sweet sorrow of parting seems to become sweeter and sweeter for both parties concerned.

While teenagers eye the swimming pool and forget to hand in assignments, the teachers forget to grade tests as they anticipate the long, lazy days ahead.

For instance, come June, Mrs. Jean Bissett will abandon her art room worries and take a jaunt to Colorado.

Although her plans aren't definite, Miss Helen Thorp, English teacher, hopes to leave for California and study at UCLA.

Also attending summer school will be Miss Martha McCreedy who will attend a math workshop at Kent State University and hopes to take some additional courses.

Biology teacher John Olloman will go to Fort Knox, Ky., for 18 days with Uncle

the kiln too soon. This is Dave's first attempt at ceramics. The head has been presented to Miss Helen Thorp, English teacher.

Also on display in the library is a scale model of an old Shakespearean theater built by Gordon Dunn. The theater is an exact replica of William Shakespeare's own "Globe" in which a great many of his comedies and dramas were enacted. Built of balsa wood and cardboard and painted in the best old English fashion by the maker, it took about four weeks to complete.

Gordon has won a gold key and an honorable mention in past regional art shows in Akron.

Studying "Julius Caesar" in sophomore English class was the inspiration for these two items. After hearing Miss Thorp's annual wish for someone to construct an Elizabethan theater, Gordon volunteered his talents.

Dave is interested in athletics in addition to his art work and went out for track this year.

## Prom Poll Reveals Pops' Deadlines

If you were a mom or pop setting the deadline for Prom night, what would you do?

Would you lay down the law emphatically with the addition of an "or else!" or would you generously say, "No deadline on Prom night"?

Many parents are confronted with this situation, as are the students who may be arguing for that extra half hour.

How do you feel on the subject?

Senior Marcia Fitzpatrick feels that after breakfast is a good time to head for home. . . "a reasonable time after the Prom activities are over, about 6 a.m." is the opinion of Dick Rogers, a junior.

Marsha Hart asserts that "parents should set a time within reason for Prom night." Seven o'clock is her idea of a deadline.

Junior lass Nancy Dean firmly believes there should be no deadline on Prom night. "It happens only once or twice in a lifetime," she exclaims.

Lynn Bates is also a believer of no deadline, if there is a breakfast following the after-prom.

Junior Bob Bennett claims that there should be no deadline 'cause "Who wants to come home at 2 a.m.?"

How about you?



## SHS Capades

By Sandy and Jo



Many cheerful little earfuls followed on this page, We tried to keep you well informed through SH escapades. Now the year is over, We've told you all the news, So please ignore the sniffs, We've got the graduation blues.

### YOUR BEST MOVE

on checkerboard square (report card) would be to get on the ball, and don't let there be red marks to be black marks against you.

### SELIBRATING SENIORS

have been partying frequently in honor of forthcoming graduation. Hostess-wise "Sunny" Comanisi threw open the doors last weekend.

Rolling out the red carpet for seniors this weekend is Evelyn Camp who is honoring the upper class with an open house tomorrow night.

YE OLDE PHILOSOPHER'S ALL WET The rain falls on the just and on the unjust fella, but mostly on the just because the unjust has the just's umbrella.

### DIAMOND JUBILEE

explains the sparkles in the eyes and on the hand of senior lass Neva Geary who recently snagged Goshen grad Lester Wilson.

### SWEET NOTHING'S?

If you want to make people believe what they otherwise wouldn't believe, just whisper it.

### VENTUROUS VAGABONDS

are several senior misses who are packing for post-graduation jaunts. Heading for Virginia Beach will be Sandy Enemark, Marcia Fitzpatrick and Carolyn Paxson. Southern bells are beckoning Salem belles Rita McArtor, Marsha Coppock and Linda Tame who are Florida bound. The masculine half is not to be outdone as California looks mightily tempting to

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# Eldorado' Cops Notes as Sophs Select Insignia

Sophomores have taken another step into the realm of the upper classes by selecting their class signs. The "Eldorado" was chosen by 122 votes, well over the majority vote required.

In second place was the "All-American" with 87, while the "Yankee" received only seven.

The rings, priced according to the value of the Quaker head, cost \$12.26, \$17.24 and \$18.56, tax included, and may be ordered from any of five local jewelers with a five-dollar deposit. Also available are pins costing \$7.75.

Next year's juniors will receive their rings in September.

# Why Not a Drag Strip?

## Citizens Hash Over Delinquent Problem

"Keep 'em busy" might be the briefest summary of ideas expressed at a general meeting on juvenile delinquency in Lisbon last Thursday.

Students themselves, expressed their views on the problem and its possible causes and cures. Those from other towns in the county all had words of praise for Salem's Youth Center and advocated one in every community.

Many of the kids are in favor of stricter laws and enforcement of curfews and existing regulations.

The pros and cons of a supervised drag strip grew into a major debate. Most of the teenagers felt it would eliminate the dragging

that takes place on public roads.

State Highway Patrolman Norman Kanagy disagreed because statistics prove conclusively that when a community has a drag strip,

lessened in some cases

A representative of the police suggested social functions and programs to promote better relations between students and authorities.

Finally, since the meeting was held to stimulate action by citizens, both youthful and adult, it was brought out that local committees should be formed with the eventual goal of setting up a code of ethics, composed essentially by the kids, to cover standards of behavior in all types of situations.

### Culley Livingston Heads B-W-ward

Destination: Baldwin-Wallace. Culley Livingston has chosen the B-W choral clinic as the end to which her recently announced scholarship will apply.

Granted by the choral music department of SHS, the annual award consists of a full tuition payment to the summer music clinic of the winner's choice.

The money is allotted from the yearly magazine sale. Culley, a junior and Robed Chorus soprano, will receive about \$55.

Director F. Edwin Miller and the officers of all three choirs made a unanimous selection from applications handed them.

# Troupe Casts Ballots, Initiates, Develops 'A Better Man Trap'

Current workings of the Thespian group include electing officers, initiating and producing.

The voting for officers, as well as the initiating of new members formally, took place last Tuesday. The 11 incoming Thespians, wearing knitting bags and dressed as grannies in shawls, bonnets and old glasses, entertained old members with recitations and non-sensical tricks.

Menus were announced for the formal banquet at Timberlanes last Thursday where the new members will be formally initiated and newly elected officers installed.

"A Better Man Trap," a one-act comedy, has replaced "Rise and Shine" as the latest Thespian dramatic production.

Judy Fisher, Dick Aubill, Barb Cobourn and Dick Beall are under the direction of Steve Wald.

Instead of the proverbial "better mouse trap," Carol, a resourceful young woman, sets out to trap a certain masculine history teacher.

Her 14-year-old sister, a tom-boy, isn't very helpful, but a handsome newspaper reporter provides the competition necessary for jealousy.

# Commies' Ex-Captive Reveals Chinese Life

Dr. Homer V. Bradshaw, a medical missionary to China for about 30 years, related some of his experiences to the student body in an assembly yesterday. Dr. and Mrs. Bradshaw were imprisoned by the Communists for four years.

The speaker was obtained through the Rev. A. Laten Carter, pastor of the Presbyterian Church.

the accident toll on the highway definitely goes up.

Furthermore, it's the mechanically minded boys who use a drag strip, and not the "cowboys" who cause the trouble. It's been tried, and it hasn't worked. That is why the National Safety Council and the AAA oppose them.

The patrolman went on to say that education is the solution, not organized dragging. Teenagers — adults too — tend to think of the automobile as a toy rather than a means of transportation.

Along with lack of activities and over-use with under-comprehension of cars, parents are blamed for delinquency. The extreme psychology advocated in the last 20 years combined with lack of control and interest on the part of some parents is a major cause, according to some.

A power to be used by teenagers themselves was recommended — social pressure. Many kids are proud of their offenses because their classmates take notice, laugh at them and are impressed. If all students made it known to offenders that they are not at all appreciated, the problem might be

# Quaker Royalty To Reign as Book Of Secrets Opens

Kept under mental lock and key for months, secrets of the 1957 QUAKER Annual will be unveiled at the yearly Quaker recognition assembly Thursday.

Editor Judy Fisher will disclose the theme and present the first copy of the book to the student body.

Breaking precedent, the King and Queen will be crowned early in the program and will reign over the rest of the assembly. After the Who's Who are announced, the King and Queen will lead the royalty candidates and the senior celebrities in a recessional march.

Advisers Mrs. Ruth Loop and Fred Burchfield, along with the Weekly and Annual editors and the business manager, will recognize their staffs at the beginning of the assembly.

# Sheets Start Stew

With the cares of this school year almost over, SHS students plan the worries of the next.

After a series of information meetings to acquaint students with prospective subjects, choice of work sheets were distributed yesterday.

Work on next year's schedules will begin soon after school is dismissed and will last through August.

# GAA Installs Over Cuisine

Talking, eating and installing officers for the coming term were the highlights of the dinner held by the GAA at the Golden Drumstick in Youngstown last Friday.

Officers installed were president, Mary Evans; vice president, Mary Dickey; secretary, Margaret Evans, and treasurer, Sally Lutsch.

Tentative plans for a trip to Washington, D.C., from June 9 to 13 were discussed at their regular lunch meeting last Thursday. Eligibility for the trip is 200 points earned during the year.

Capital for the trip came from the sale of cards and sweatshirts. Sweatshirts can still be purchased from adviser Miss Betty McKenna or any GAA member.

# Add an Appellation

Juniors are up in arms because a Quaker reporter goofed. Instead of only one junior making the four-point honor roll, there were two — Marcia Smith and Steve Wald.

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# NEO 'AA' Classic Opens at Reilly Today

## Boardman Rated Slight Favorite; 23 Teams to Vie in 43rd Carnival

By Ben Barrett  
Boardman High is favored to win the 43rd annual Northeastern Ohio "AA" track meet, which will be held this afternoon and tonight at Rielly Stadium.

This year's meet will claim only the southern half of Northeastern Ohio, cutting the number of teams to 23. North Canton will be the host for the Northern half.

The meet, which will be the 23rd under the direction of Fred Cope, is scheduled to get under way at 2:00 with the pole vault, shot put and high hurdles opening the track carnival. The finals will start at 7:30 p.m. tonight. There is no charge for the prelims. Admission will be 75 cents and 35 cents for the finals in the evening. Association tickets will be honored.

Last year's champion, Akron North, will move to North Canton this year. Expected to replace the Akronites as champions are the Youngstown Boardman Spartans. Boardman has already won the Mahoning County Class "AA" title,

the Mentor Relays and followed this performance by copping the Steel Valley Conference Crown.

There has also been a change this year in the number of qualifiers for the state meet at Columbus. For every seven teams entered in each event there will be one qualifier for the state meet.

Salem finished tenth last year on the strength of Jack Alexander's high jump effort. Jack went on to Columbus to finish fourth in his speciality.

This year the Quaker's hopes lie on the shoulders of such standouts

as co-captains Mark Fenton and Fred Ziegler, Bob McArtor, Jim Horn, Harry Izenour, Ralph Ehrhart, Nick Costa, Fred McNeal, Bill Holzwarth and several others.

Making the trip here for this year's meet will be Boardman, Canfield, East Palestine, Girard, Howland, Hubbard, Niles, Poland, Ravenna, Sebring, Struthers, Warren Harding, Austintown Fitch, the Youngstown schools, North, Rayen, Ursuline and Chaney, Kent Roosevelt, Kent State, Southeast and Leavittsburg. Alliance is another possibility, but is not yet set.

## Blond Hurricane McNeal Leaves Dust, Foes Behind

By Harry Izenour

He sports blond hair, carries a five-foot, nine-inch, 160-pound frame, is the pride of the sophomore class and a running fool. The preceding description will be recognized by SHS students to be that of speedy Quaker trackster Fred McNeal.

When performing in his favorite

engaged in English II, algebra, biology and geography.

A top source of entertainment for the likeable soph is watching a good movie on TV or at the theater. A real shoot-'em-up fan, Fred finds "Tales of the Wells Fargo" No. 1 on television.

Says Fred, "I believe we stand an excellent chance of making a

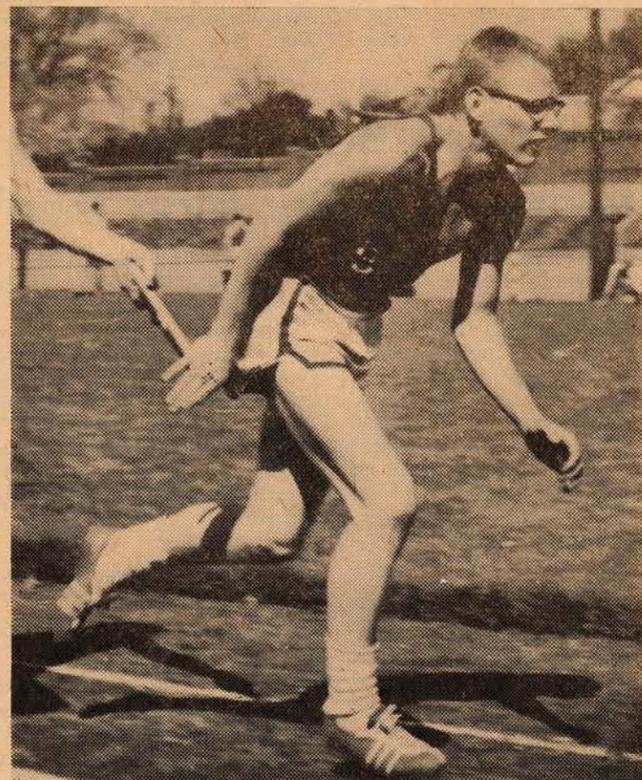


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With a look of determination the Pride of the Sophomore Class, Fred McNeal, takes a hand-off and begins his jaunt as part of the half-mile relay squad.

sport, track, Fred can be seen leaving a cloud of dust behind while running the 100- and 200-yard dashes. Further accomplishments by Fred have been displayed at the broad jump pit and back on the cinders as a member of the 880-yard relay team. His top thrill came in running in the county meet his freshman year.

Scholastically he is currently

great showing in the county and district meets. The boys are trying hard and have shown much cooperation with the coaches."



By Bob Julian

What were the lights doing on at Rielly Field a couple of nights ago? This question may have occurred to you several times in the last two weeks. And the solution to the mystery is very simple — athletic director F. E. Cope and his crew of boys were readying the track for the three big meets staged at the local oval this year.

Every year people who come to the events in Salem remark how beautiful the track looks and how straight the chalked lines are. In case some of you didn't know, F. E. is regarded as one of the best track liners in the business.

A familiar figure among F. E.'s aides on these nights was Bob Conroy, who graduated last year. While Bob was in high school he was F. E.'s right hand man for all the track meets.

Congratulations to Mr. Cope and his boys on another job superbly done.

The Board of Education had installed before the Columbiana County classic new pole vault and broad jump pits which were re-located at the north end of the football field. Leading up to the pits were black topped runways. The board also had the shot and discus pits cemented in time for the county meet.

In preparation for fall football practice the Board of Education gave the okay to start the sodding of the field adjacent to Rielly Stadium. It will be used for practice sessions this year instead of Centennial Park as was done last year.

## County Meet Washed Out May 10; Re-slated for 7 Tuesday Evening

Rainy weather proved a villain for last Friday's finals of the 54th running of the Columbiana County track meet at Salem's Reilly Stadium. It was the first time in the 14 years that the event has been slated for the local track that a postponement has been necessary.

The Quakers take a slim lead into the finals, which have been moved to next Tuesday at 7 p.m. Before the rains came, Co-captain Fred Ziegler swept honors in the discus throw by heaving the platter 134 feet, 8½ inches. He also grabbed a second in the shot put. Paul Welch added a third in the discus toss.

Bob McArtor of the Zellersmen ran the fastest time in the 100-yard dash prelims, stepping it off in 10.6.

Other Quaker thinclads advancing to the finals were Bill Holzwarth in the 120 high hurdles and 180 low hurdles, Darryl Adams in the 100-yard dash, Ralph Ehrhart in the 180 low hurdles and Fred McNeal in the 220-yard dash.

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