

Scientists to Compete In Fitch Science Fair

Rockets, rocks, and solar energy will be featured in exhibits to be entered in the Austintown-Fitch Tri-County Science Fair tomorrow by four SHS scientists.

Seniors Lynn Bates and Fred Ashead will enter a six-foot display entitled "Amateur Rocketry." The focal point of the display is a transparent plastic rocket with nozzle, which demonstrates the principle of rocket propulsion. Also included will be rockets, posters and photos.

Two collections, "Rocks of Columbiana County" and "Fossils of Columbiana County," will be shown by junior Jim Murphy. The first

consists of samples of rock strata from all over the county, while the second contains fossils from the county and surrounding area, including fossil sharks' teeth, shells and fish.

Sophomore Vincent Taus will exhibit a replica of a slice of the sun entitled "The Sun, Earth's Energy Source," showing how energy is released by means of thermonuclear reactions in the core. A homemade spectroscope will help illustrate how solar light is analyzed on the earth.

Students from Columbiana, Mahoning and Trumbull counties will take part in the event.

Assemblies to Feature Swiss Yodeler, Inspirational Speaker

Toni Gauer

Appearing in native costume, Swiss-born Toni Gauer, who yodels, dances and sings folk songs, will present an assembly for the high school next Friday.

Toni, brought up as a cow-herder in eastern Switzerland, has made worldwide radio broadcasts and is famous for his recordings of Swiss music.

In his program he will point out how much the free way of life has played in Switzerland's maintaining a high standard of living.

Mr. Gauer will be touring neighboring high schools in Ohio and Pennsylvania, as well as Salem High. The Economic and Business Foundation will bring Toni to SHS.

Don Lonie

"Everybody else is doing it," the popular excuse for most any display of low standards, will be blasted by Don Lonie at an assembly next Thursday.

Sponsored by the School Assembly Service, Mr. Lonie sounds a stirring challenge to young people everywhere to stand up for their high standards.

Pre-Graduates To Choose Gift

Choosing the class gift will be the next project for the graduating class of 1958. Senior officers Pres. Tom Althouse, Vice-pres. Jim Meissner, and Sec.-treas. Margaret Hanna have selected their committee.

Those who will make the choice are Nancy Couchie, Diana Crowgey, Bob Howard, Sue Perrault and Lani Waiwaiole, with Tom as chairman of the group.

They will get together in the near future when they will decide on an appropriate first gift for the new school.

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Brainy Juniors Lead Fourth Six Weeks Honor Roll; Seniors, Sophomores Tie for Second; Frosh Come in Last

Dispelling the old adage that the baby of the family has the brains, the freshmen came out lowest on the honor roll the fourth six weeks

with only 16 per cent of their class on the roster.

The sophomores and seniors are tied for second place with 22 per

cent each and the juniors just slipped over the line into first place with 23 per cent.

Students who earned straight A's are frosh Gail Gottschling, sophomore Carol Townsend and juniors Bill Hone and Elaine Migliarini.

Seniors

Darryl Adams, Tom Althouse, Fred Ashead, Mary Barcus, Bob Bennett, Bruce Calladine, Louis Carman, Nancy Couchie, Diana Crowgey, Patty Ehrhart, Charles Erath.

Sandra Esterly, George Faini, Carolyn Falk, Bill Goodchild, Eileen Hall, Jeanne Hayes, Carol Hawkins, Sue Henning, Bob Howard, James Ivan, Jerry Kyle.

Culley Livingston, Kurt Ludwig, Henry Maxim, Joyce McElroy, Toby O'Donnell, Diana Papaspiros, Gerry Pastorelli, Bill Pauline, Galen Pearson, Sue Perrault, Jane Phelps.

Nancy Riegel, Dick Rogers, Bob Sabo,

Juniors

Dixie Alesi, Darla Barns, Janet Barton, Amelia Buta, Janice Calkins, Sandra Comanisi, Frances Corso, Linda Davis, Carol Deutsch, Judith Doyle, Denise Duke, Gordon Dunn.

Joyce Edgerton, Robert England, Sandra Ewing, Dorothy Falls, Bonnie Getz, Ray Gottschling, Carol Hasson, Patti Hutcheson, Ben Jones, Linda Keck, Hugh Kells, Karen Klein.

Henry Lieder, Sam Lippiatt, Carol Luce, Kathie Hanna, Nelson Martin, Jim Murphy, Nancy Mundy, Marcy Naragon, Carol Nicholson, Patricia Pinkerton, Art Rottenborn, Richard Sandrock.

Richard Shasteen, James Schebler, Louis Slaby, Lois Schaefer, Charles Smith, David Spier, Marilyn Stewart, Ginny Stirling, Joyce Stokes, Helen Stokovic, Sandra Swartz.

Marjorie Vaughan, Roger Walter, Donna Wern, Robert Wilson, Sue Windram, Betsy Young.

Sophomores

Carol Arfman, Bob Broomall, Mary Callahan, Richard Carnahan, Pam Chentow, Karen Combs, Mickey Cope, Tom Dahms, Rickey Eckstein, Ed Enemark, Beverly Erath, Tony Everett, Sandy Eyster, Marilyn Fenton.

Sally Fester, Harry Fidoe, Diane Fleischer, Karen Groves, Pinckney Hall, John Hanna, Linda Heston, Marion Hollaway, Eileen Holsinger, Vincent Horn-

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'Golden Voice,' Lisa Sergio, To Appear as Final TH Guest

Noted commentator and editor Lisa Sergio will make a return appearance at Town Hall. This is the concluding number of the 15th annual series to be held March 25 at 8:15 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

Her topic will be "Report from the Middle East." A question period will follow.

While still young Miss Sergio translated a French play into Italian and saw it produced. At 17 she became associate editor of the only English language weekly in Italy. In five years she retired from journalism to turn to archaeology.

She became Europe's first woman commentator and official interpreter for Mussolini until her escape to America in 1937. She is internationally known as the "Golden Voice of Rome."

Recipient of many awards, among them the Legion of Honor

of France, her words on freedom are: "It is a question of better thinking rather than better bombs."



Lisa Sergio

Eiferman Explains Muscle Building

George Eiferman, formerly "Mr. America," presented a demonstration on body building today. At the assembly, sponsored by the senior class in lieu of their class play, Mr. Eiferman told each person how to be his own body architect.

An accomplished trumpet player, he showed the important part that music plays in good health, demonstrating that rhythm, coordination and timing are just as important when playing an instrument as performing athletic feats. He lifted a boy over his head with one hand while playing his trumpet.

He has talked to over 8½ million students in 26 states on how to make a stronger and better America.

Money-less Students Must Pay for Cards

Shell out, seniors! Money for those announcements is definitely due. The orders last year were long gone by this time.

Deadline for the paying of the green is next Monday, so the announcements will arrive in time to be sent out before graduation.

Aides Prepare Geniac, Crisco

Tinkering with a Geniac computer and making crisco occupy the chemistry lab aides during their spare time.

Chemistry teacher Frank Tarr purchased the small computer, which aides Steve Wald and Lynn Bates have been wiring so that it can control the air locks in a space ship, if they find one.

Meanwhile Bob Bennett and Fred Ashead have been hydrogenating cottonseed oil, thus making crisco or a solidified oil.

At the beginning of the year the aides experimented with a soil testing kit.

OGS Test High Scorers

Eileen, Kurt Share Music, Church Fellowship

By Carol Luce

'Way high up in the smallest percentage fractions of the Ohio State General Scholarship Test are seniors Eileen Lodge and Kurt Ludwig. Eileen zoomed to the upper half of one per cent in the English division, while Kurt's history score hit the upper third per cent mark.

Though they outsmarted lots of high schoolers, these "brains" played down their intellectual reputations during a gab session around the piano.

"You know," began Kurt, "I tried to play the violin once — until the neighbors signed a petition and the mayor told me to stop."

A wide-eyed stare . . . "Really?" "Why, naturally. You know I tell nothing but the whole truth."

At that, Kurt ran his thumb down the keys, gingerly fingered his way up the chromatic scale, then burst out, "The mayor hasn't heard this one yet!"

Eileen's alto voice began a solo, but a few off-notes from the piano

put an end to it. She has a different accompanist during Robed Choir practice.

Kurt sings also — in something between a baritone and a bellow — the later at night, the better.

Aspiring to be either a journalist or an accountant, Eileen puts in time at the Trades Extension cubbyhole, where she serves as bookkeeper and office brightener. Sparkling gray eyes and an infectious giggle characterize this slim, dark-haired girl.

College-minded, Eileen may go to Ohio State University. Kurt's applications are at Antioch and Marietta, while he considers medicine as a career.

Both of these busy seniors spend

their Sunday mornings at the Baptist Church and are members of the church fellowship. Kurt is vice-president of his youth group

and a member of German Club and Slide Rule Club. Hi-Tri and Girl Scout meetings keep Eileen on the go.



Kurt bangs away on the piano while Eileen vainly attempts to follow him.

Photo by Dick Reichert

Busy Y-Teens Vary Projects

Getting their second wind after first semester, Y-Teens are back full force in many projects.

All Y-Teen members are taking part in packing and donating food to give to needy families on Easter.

Sophomore Y-Teens will have an egg decorating contest next week. Mrs. Nicholas Costa will demonstrate Romanian egg decorating.

March 27 will see the junior-senior members listening to a record on the pros and cons of inter-faith marriage. A discussion will follow with Carol Lehwald in charge.

The week of March 24 to 28 the freshmen will have their "Invitation to Charm," a preview of a proposed charm school.

Inter-club bowling games are still going on.

Soph Committee Picks Class Rings

Stepping closer to the upper classman status, the sophomore ring committee met with a representative of the Dieges and Clust company to choose their class insignia.

Class officers Tim Burchfield, Sally Fester and Danny Krichbaum, together with Pat Swenningson, Mickey Cope, David Hunter and Rickey Eckstein, comprise the committee.

Three designs were chosen and are being made up with a Quaker head and the numerals 1960.

These samples will be put on display in the library showcase after vacation, and the juniors-to-be will make their choice then.

The rings will be ordered in the spring and arrive early next fall.

Coming Soon: World Worries, Responsibilities

A hazy tomorrow has a magical tendency to slip unobtrusively into the glaring reality of today. In a few short years we will be faced with the responsibility of coping with segregation or no, strontium 90 danger, tranquilizers, peaceful-coexistence — the same problems that our parents must worry over, but plus the innumerable added emergencies that crop up in a single generation.

Will we, labeled by many adults as "purse-snatchers," "shoplifters," "dishonor roll members," "juvenile delinquents," remember the qualities of honesty, integrity and honor that our parents have tried to imbue in us?

Or will we react to questions in the way representatives of our parents' generation do — for example: Britishers' selfish view of the Cypriots . . . France's man-handling of the Algerian problem . . . the quibbling and bickering over the advisability and the "if, when-n-who-ibility" of summit conference . . . ?

Concentrated Effort Could Yield Plenty

For 1295 years Christians have observed as Lent the 40 days and 40 nights Christ spent fasting in the wilderness. Take the 820,399,455 Christians in the world today, multiply them by those 40 days and nights, and the staggering result — if transformed into light years — would be enough to encircle our moon about 410,000 times, or go to the sun and back three times or make 10,250,000 80-pound satellites!

Think what a concentrated effort by all those people could accomplish! If, for just one month and 10 days, all were to give up chocolate or eggs or cokes, all the coke factories, chicken farmers and milk chocolate refineries would be forced out of business!

If that could accomplish that, what could one month and 10 days of earnest prayer do!

Spring's Song - - Sniff, Kerchooo!

By Kathy Hanna

These balmy breezes
Bring terrific sneezes
To those of us
Who hate to fuss
With putting on heavy enough coats
before going outside.

They also bring
Dreams of spring
To many young lasses
Sitting in classes
Wishing that young men's fancies would
hurry up and turn lightly.

The whole affair
Is one of despair
For our poor profs
Who suffer through coughs
And sneezes and dreams and all kinds
of inattention, waiting, just waiting,
for summer vacation to come so that they
can be free of this bedlam for a few
months.



Science with an accent mark will cause four SHS amateurs to chug to Austintown tomorrow, where their scientific displays are being exhibited.

The Tri-County Science Fair features exhibits of the scientific accomplishments of Trumbull, Columbiana and Mahoning county schools.

Portrayed here is a chemically inclined SHSer named Sam.



Schmid, Madden, Vincent Hope for White Caps

Margie Schmid, Lois Madden, and Vivian Vincent are about to have their dreams realized — to be nurses.

With her religion constantly in mind, Margie wants to be "of service to society," and nursing seems to hit the nail on the head.

After graduation she hopes to train at

Mercy Hospital in Canton, and is now anxiously awaiting the outcome of her application.

Piano-playing Margie loves working with children. For two years she cared for a sick boy and girl in their home. She hopes to work at City Hospital this summer.

An active member of St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, she taught a first-grade religion class, was president of the Young Ladies Sodality and tries to keep the church foremost in her actions in all she does.

Fourteen years of collecting have produced her pride and joy, a collection of 85 dolls from all over the world, many sent her by her brothers while they were overseas.

A loyal basketball fan, Margie keeps an album of this year's team, dating back to their very first game. She's a loyal

backer and charter member of Pep Club.

A member of Hi Tri, she takes English IV, health, U.S. history and government, personal typing and is a member of the Robed Choir.

"I've wanted to be a nurse ever since I was a little girl," states Lois Madden. The eldest of four children, she says she has always "sort of taken care" of her younger brothers and sisters.

Last summer she worked at the City Hospital as a nurse's aid and in OB (baby ward).

A great thrill to Lois was a two-week sight-seeing trip to New York last year, highlighted by a climb "almost to the top" of the Statue of Liberty.

Her intellectual side shows itself in her favorite pastime, reading. She has a very complete library of her own, supplemented by a card in the public library.

Right now Lois is looking forward to Canton Aultman Hospital, where she will realize her childhood ambition — to be a nurse.

Thrilled by her recent acceptance into Canton Aultman, senior Vivian Vincent will begin her professional nurses' training there. She hopes to become an RN and then go to college and get a Bachelor of Science degree. She's very much interested in science and gets good marks in it.

Blondie and Tex, her two horses have been in many local parades and were ridden by Vivian in the Sesqui parade.

An ardent sports fan, she goes for basketball and has a two-gal foul-shooting contest in progress with her sister, using the hoop in their barn.

Completing her well-rounded personality is a domestic side. A 4-H member for seven years, she was county winner last year for a sports dress which she designed herself.

Algebra II, English IV, health, personal typing, Robed Choir, Hi Tri and Spanish Club take up the rest of Vivian's plus-busy schedule.

THOUGHTS FOR THE DAY

A smile is a curve that sets many things straight.

Are you in line for a gold pin? Some folks are evidently striving for a perfect attendance award by never failing to sign out to the dressing rooms from study halls!

Odds & Ends

mostly ends

By Sandrock, Hone & Lieder

SAD SACK

The latest style from "who knows where" is the "sack dress." For a girl who is not usually a good seamstress this garment is a breeze to make. The sack-like structure with the necessary openings is popular with most of the gals around SHS. *A male comment on the dress. Emphasis is on the drape, not the shape.*

3:30 RUSH

Bandstand — a familiar word around the halls. This afternoon TV show is watched by hep SHS girls and boys alike. Many can be seen hurrying home after school to see the 4-5 o'clock portion of the show. A new Saturday nighttime show is the Dick Clark Show featuring well-known recording artists.

LAFF-OF-THE-WEEK

Sedgeweed: I've got an idea!
Egor: Beginner's luck!

WHO GOOFED?

"Freshmen have all the luck," say the seniors. This remark was brought on when the frosh recently made the trip to the Industrial Exposition in Youngstown. The seniors have never made the trip and it looks as if they never will. Determined juniors are looking ahead to next year, because they also have never made the trip.

THE MERIT SCHOLARSHIP TESTS

Certain juniors were hit with a bang recently when they were told the qualifying

TRACKSTERS' TROUBLES

The Salem trackmen have been working out for several weeks now. Boys in red and white long-johns, padding up and down the streets and highways are familiar sights, but on many days the tracksters must practice in the gym because the weatherman hasn't got the weather straightened out yet. From one day to the next the boys never know whether it will rain, snow or if the sun will shine.

KINGFISH

Sir William "Snake" Holloway (who may be recognized at present by his goatee) recently hooked a 7¼-lb. bass at Shillings Mill. So far he is Salem's Fisherman of the Year.

MIDGET MARVEL

SHS has acquired a celebrity in the field of cookery, or to put it more simply, a macaroni-maker. Tom "Chef" Lease, armed with his key-chained midget "macaroni-maker" recently demonstrated his macaroni-making ability to his Spanish II class, proving that good macaroni-makers aren't always found in the kitchen . . . sometimes they're on the end of a key chain!

FLASH

All students urged to start saving tax stamps. Hurry! Less than a year until next year's drive!
P.S. This has been a tax free announcement.

Shy Gals Score, Beards Do Better; Gifts from Beaux, Jokes Taboo in '72

EDITOR'S NOTE: this is a reprint of a feature by Renata Lutz that appeared in Quaker exchange paper, the Dayton Ohio Kiser Panther.

Do you ever wish you were back in the good old bustle skirt, stove-pipe hat days? If you do, you'd better reconsider while you learn a little more of what was proper then.

"Whispering in public is the most vulgar and ill-bred thing a person can do" and "jokes are uncalled for" says Perfect Etiquette," an 1872 book.

"In itself, dancing is a very trifling, silly thing; but it is one of those silly established customs to which people conform." Brace up, for there are still more facts to follow.

Men! These rules are especially for you. While card playing, "always keep your temper and never cheat. Never accuse another of cheating even though you are morally certain of it."

"Those who shave do well, but those who do not, do better. Nature intended for a man to have a beard and nothing adds

more to the beauty of a man so much as a full flowing beard."

Now for a few notes on courtship. "Bashful young ladies, to the rightly constituted masculine mind, are rather more attractive than otherwise . . .

Beware, girls, of strict etiquette rules. "Single ladies, should never accept presents from gentlemen unless related or engaged. There are no exceptions to this rule."

Now for rules for everybody! "When in public, don't read, scratch your head, slam doors or lean your head against walls or you will soil the paper . . . clean your teeth with castile soap and for killing tobacco smell, chew common parsley."

Glad you're living in the 1950's instead of the 1870's? If you are, remember these facts, are as true now as they were then:

"Judge individuals, from your own knowledge of them and not from their sex, profession or denomination" and "look into people as well as at them."

Double-Life Dolls Demonstrate Arts

Three double-life leaders in the freshman class are Judy Spooner, Gyll Floding and Kathy Weber, who shuttle between the hectic life of a student and the equally exacting world of a teacher.

After racking their brains over typical teen problems, these girls do a "once over lightly" on their homework and slip into the role of prof-for-a-day.

Judy Spooner helps Bettie Lewis and Dana Rice Snyder of Bettie Lee Dance Studio. Dressed in a slinky black leotard, she demonstrates her knowledge of tap, ballet and contemporary dance to pre-schoolers through high schoolers.

Tap teacher Gyll Floding instructs a little girl and "really makes the tot toe the mark." In Kathy Weber's case it's toot-toot, not tap-tap, for Kathy teaches grade schoolers the intricacies of the French horn.

All the gals agree, "It's lots of fun to learn to do by doing!"

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Mid Section of New SHS Will Boast Cafeteria, Student Lounge, Platform in Speech Room, New QO

Hot lunches in a modern cafeteria will be a main feature in the central section of the new senior high school (letter C on the diagram.) The cafeteria will accommodate 400 students at a time.

The central section will also house many of the classrooms. The east side of Section C will be two stories high. A large study hall, a speech room with a platform for speakers, and the home economics department will be located on the first floor.

On the second level will be classrooms and the commercial department, including typing, shorthand, bookkeeping and business-machine rooms. Three years of secretarial training will be available.

The south side of the section will contain the main offices for the principal, the central treasurer and the athletic director. A large

publications room and an office will also grace that section.

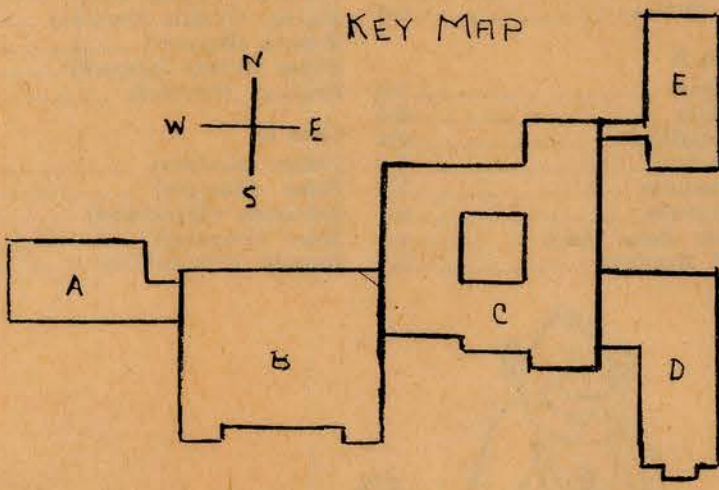
The Student Council will have a room in the office suite. A fire-

proof vault and a room for the PA (public address system) will complete this section.

In the southwest corner of Sec-

tion C will be a student lounge, with facilities for a soda bar.

The deans' offices, a dining room, the nurse's clinic and the heating plant will be on the north corridor of this section.



Two Teachers Tarr Take in Radios, Hunting, Reading, Sewing, Golfing

Besides teaching chemistry and English II, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tarr partake in many fascinating pastimes that range from short wave radios and hunting to reading and sewing, respectively.

Mr. Tarr has an amateur radio operator's license, issued by the FCC, and a low power short wave

set. He has talked to other short wave fans in all parts of the U.S.,

England and South America. His call number is W8LZA.

This prof and his wife also enjoy playing golf and spending their vacations in Michigan fishing and relaxing.

Mrs. Tarr enjoys reading historical novels and biographies and is also an enthusiastic shutterbug. She takes pride in a loveseat and a chair which she reupholstered herself. Although she is now teaching English, her major in college was Latin.

Highlights . . . of the club news

★ A medal in the shape of a miniature scrabble board was awarded Bill Hone, the winner of the German Club's scrabble tournament. Members have been participating in German spelling bees.

★ Pictures of Casablanca, Rome and Greece, sent to Teresa Juliano by her uncle overseas, were viewed by the Latin Club at their last noon meeting.

★ Planning for the Spanish Club's annual Fiesta takes up most of the group's time these days.

A jazz combo, the Roger Landis band from Wooster, is slated to play for the affair, which will be held April 26. A Spanish dancer will entertain during intermission.

Dick Johnson is chairman of the Fiesta committee. His assistants are Toby O'Donnell and James Ivan. Other committee members are Lynne Clewell, Marcia Smith, Fred Ahead and Joyce Edgerton. ★ Judy Safreed has been elected the new president of Pep Club. Other officers chosen are Fred McNeal, vice-president; Barb Tasker, secretary; and Bonnie Schuster, treasurer.

The treasurer wrote thank-you notes to Mrs. Jean Bissett for the art supplies she gave the club, to Mrs. Bessie Lewis for the costumes she made for assemblies, and to physics teacher Herb Jones for his assistance in the auditorium.

Juniors Lead Six Weeks Honor Roll; Seniors, Sophomores Tie for Second

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David Hunter, Polly Jones, Pat Kaercher, Virginia Kelly, Dan Kriehbaum, Kay Kuhl, Jerry Lodge, Bill Maruca, Carole Meissner, Patricia Mitchell, Susan Mosher.

Elaine Nyktas, Jim Ponos, Pat Roof, Irene Scheuring, Judy Schneider, Sally Snowball, Sally Snyder, Carl Spier, Sandra Stevens, Vincent Taus, Janet Thomas, Dianne Tomkinson, Gary Ulitchny.

Susan Ulrich, Charleen Vincent, Pete Wald, Carolyn Wank, Larry Whinnery, Ed Yates and John Zines.

Freshmen
Ethel Duke, Alton Fields, Carolyn Fleischer, Halle Goard, Karen Greenisen, Phil Greenisen, John Gross, Sandra Hawkins, Richard Huber, Sidney Johnson, Diane Karp, Thomas King.

Dawn Kloos, Eleanor Kupka, Natalie Lederle, Linda Loop, Darlene Luce, Ruth McCormick, Diane Mackey, Judy Menning, Marcia Miller, Charles Moffett, Kenneth Moore.

Linda Nestor, Lorraine Pardee, Normadene Pim, Kenneth Pinkerton, Donna Safreed, Polly Schmid, Bonnie Schuster, Dorothy Semple, Paulette Severs, Dorothy Spack, Judy Spooner.

Musicians

Just a reminder that Marie Burns auditions are April 7 and 8.

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Vandals, Rockers Capture NB Tourneys; Foreman, Phillis Head Scoring Parade

Canton Glenwood Faces Red and Black in Debut

Play in the Noon Basketball League came to a halt last week, as the Vandals and Rockers triumphed in tournament play in their respective divisions.

Class A saw the Vandals tripping the Bohemians 23-20 for the crown, while the Puddle Jumpers trampled the Bohemians 27-16 in the losers' bracket.

Members of the Vandals were Jim Horn, George Daily, Ray Eslerly, Chuck Cook, Gene Todd, Dave Metcalf, Charles Horn and Bob Chwebach.

The Hoopers tumbled before the Rockers 21-13 in the championship play in Class B.

Fred Phillis, Larry DeJane, Stretch Horning, Tony Petrucci, at Blount and Joe Julian made up the Rockers.

Regular-season victors in both divisions faltered when it came tournament time.

In the A division John Roberts hit the hoops for an average of 22 points per tilt, while Jim Foreman scored the most markers, 35. Fred Phillis led the B performers with 93, an average of 15.5.

The final regular-season statistics read as follows:

Puddle Jumpers	3-2
Swamp Rats	2-3
Bohemians	1-4
East Siders	0-5
Class B	
Hoopers	7-0
Rockers	6-1
Peristalisizers	5-2
Demolay	3-4
Tarantulas	3-4
Unknowns	3-4
Boiler Room Gang	1-6
Mad Martians	0-7

Scoring	
Class A	
Foreman (Swamp Rats)	35
Shearer (Puddle Jumpers)	31
Roberts (Beavers)	29
Weber (Puddle Jumpers)	28
England (Beavers)	24
Class B	
Phillis (Rockers)	93
Fido (Hoopers)	92
Schmauch (Tarantulas)	65
Spier (Demolay)	59
Hippely (Tarantulas)	56

Salem's 1958 thinclads will hit the cinders for the first time April 8, when they face the Canton Glenwood tracksters in a dual meet at Reilly Stadium.

Other contests slated for this spring will pit Coach Karl Zellers' charges against visiting Youngstown Ursuline, Alliance, Struthers, Steubenville and Girard. The Steubenville encounter will also feature the rivertown's frosh against the local ninth graders.

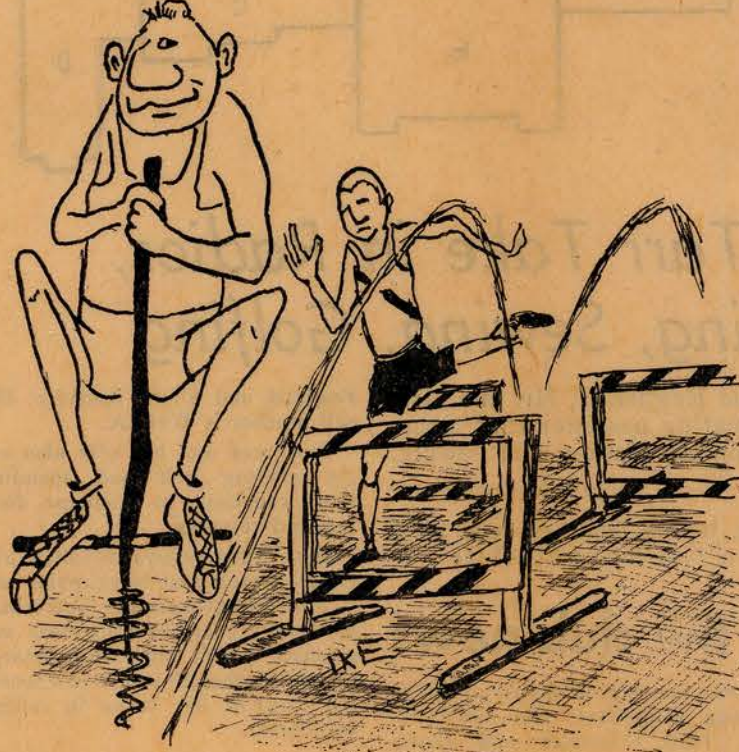
Quaker Jayvees will take over the Reilly oval to oppose the United Local varsity on Thursday, April 24.

The Bethany Relays in Bethany, W. Va., will play host to the Red and Black on Saturday, April 12, while the Canton McKinley Relays will be held on May 13.

Special events on tap for Salem enthusiasts will once again include the N.E.O. District AA Meet, the Columbiana County Meet and the N.E.O. District A Meet, the latter to be presented on May 13.

1958 Schedule

Tue. April 8	Canton Glenwood - H
Sat. April 12	Bethany Relays - Bethany, W. Va.
Tue. April 15	Ygston Ursuline - H
Thurs. April 17	Alliance - H
Tue. April 22	Girard - H
Wed. April 23	Columbiana (frosh) - H
Thurs. April 24	United Local Varsity vs Salem JV's - H
Fri. April 25	Sandy Valley - H (tentative)
Tue. April 29	Struthers - H
Tue. May 6	Steubenville (varsity and frosh) - H
Fri. May 9	Columbiana County Meet - H
Tue. May 13	Canton McKinley Relays - Canton
Fri. May 16	N.E.O. District AA Meet - H



Our Hero!

Former Player, Coach, Instructor

Dean Callahan Recalls Sports Days

By Dick Corso

"I believe that sports are one of the most important factors in a boy's development." Dean of Boys John Callahan is well qualified to make this statement in view of his extensive sports career.

In his native town, Fairmont, West Virginia, Mr. Callahan attended Fairmont High School and was a three-year letterman in both football and basketball. In his senior year he was the football team captain.

At Fairmont State College, Mr. Callahan followed up on his two favorite sports, football and basketball, and again earned a trio of letters in each. To help pay

his way through college, he worked at the Fairmont YMCA, where he coached Y teams and was a summer camp counselor.

Graduation rolled around, but SHS's dean of boys was still a long way from the completion of his sports career. He received a teaching position at Marietta High School, Marietta, Ohio, where he remained for 10 years.

He taught a great deal of American history and government and a little bit of physical ed, along with serving as assistant basketball and football coach. One season the Marietta roundballers advanced to the state championship finals before losing out to Dover.

Mr. Callahan next went to Marietta College, where, after the United States entered World War II, he helped organize a physical training program for the Navy and Marines.

Later he was inducted by the

Jan. 16, 1954 — the Red and Black roundballers are behind 59-58 in the closing seconds of a game with Lisbon.

Junior Dale Middeker, held scoreless the rest of the evening, grabs a rebound and fires the ball goalward. The final count — Salem 60, Lisbon 59.

What ever happened to Dale Middeker?

Dale enrolled at Cincinnati University in 1955 and took up a five-year business administration course. He is presently in his pre-junior year.

He has been inactive in intramural and fraternity sports since two years ago, when he broke his jaw in a football scrap.

Navy and sent to the University of Iowa to organize a training program. He was reassigned to San Diego where he coached the Fleet Air West Coast basketball team, which played other service squads from the West Coast area.

Today Mr. Callahan is still very much interested in basketball and football and is, naturally, an ardent SHS supporter.

Standings	
Class A	
Beavers	5-0
Vandals	4-1

Tracksters Travel

Track Coach Karl Zellers and 10 to 13 of his varsity track men will be off to South Park, Pittsburgh, Pa., tomorrow to vie for honors in the Tri-state Track Coaches Association Indoor Meet. Finals in the affair are to be held next Saturday, March 29.

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