

Pupils Will Travel to Dogpatch Via Dance

Youth Will Hold Sunrise Service

Dawn on Easter morning will find teenagers and adults attending an interdenominational sunrise service at the Salem Country Club. This service which begins at 6 a.m. will be conducted by the youth groups of five area churches with Rev. James Cope of Damascus as special speaker.

Although the service is being held by the Presbyterian, Methodist, Christian, Baptist and Nazarene churches, members of all faiths are welcome to attend.

Affair to Feature Hillbilly Theme; Half-time to See Royalty Crowned

Upon entering the gym for the Association dance this year, members will find themselves in the realm of Dogpatch, as the event takes on a new look with Li'l Abner-type dress and atmosphere. The affair, entitled "The First Annual Dogpatch Drag," will take place in the gym April 11 from 8:30 to 11 p.m.

Getting away from the usual type dance, this year's gala affair will be completely hillbilly, from decorations to wearing apparel. A short style show during the Stu-

dent Council Talent Assembly is being planned to show students the proper dress for the evening.

Music will be provided by Chuck Wurster and his orchestra. The same group has played for the Association dance for the past two years.

During the intermission students will vote for the King and Queen of Dogpatch, who will be crowned at that time. Faculty members have chosen the court, from which the royalty will be picked by the band.

Serving as chairmen of student committees are the following: decorations, Beverly Yates; refreshments, Nancy Cope, and entertainment, Lani Waiwaiole. Faculty committees are being chosen by Frank Hoopes, Association party adviser.

Legion Picks Bonnie, Carol

Bonnie Getz and Carol Luce were chosen this week to be Salem's representatives to the American Legion-sponsored Girls' State next summer. Margie Vaughan and Betsy Young were picked as alternates.

Nominations were made by teachers on the basis of scholarship, moral standards and an interest in American government. Then this week five girls were required to write and deliver to an American Legion Committee speeches about why they desire to attend Girls' State.

The two chosen will spend the last week in June at Capital University participating in a mock government. This program has been carried on for 12 years in order to promote understanding of the U.S. government among the young women of Ohio.

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SHS Scientists to Enter Kent Science Fair; Exhibitors Return Victorious from Fitch Fair

Prize-winning exhibits by three SHS scientists will be entered tomorrow in the Kent State Science Fair for the Northeastern District of Ohio. Projects judged superior at Kent are eligible for the state contest at Akron.

All four SHS exhibitors in the Austintown Fitch Tri-County Science Fair last Saturday ranked among the cash winners.

The Bates-Ashead rocket team took second place in the physics department of the fair winning a

\$25 bond with a six-foot high display on "Amateur Rocketry." They will enter this at Kent.

Sophomore Vincent Taus placed third in physics with a display on how the sun's energy is released and analyzed.

A collection of fossils from Columbiana County and the surrounding area brought junior Jim Murphy a fifth place in the biology division. Jim's exhibit, which he will enter in the Kent State Fair, included a fossil of a species which no other collector besides himself has ever discovered.

Other exhibits at the fair ranged from rockets, robots and model solar systems to studies on embryology.

First place in physics, a \$50 bond, went to an Ursuline student

who had constructed an electronic computer.

Judges based their decisions mainly on a 10- to 15-minute interview with each exhibitor.

Lynne Clewell, Kurt Ludwig Will Study World Happenings

Being held this weekend in Cincinnati, Ohio, is the World Affairs Institute Convention to which delegates are sent from all over Ohio.

Representatives chosen from SHS this year are Lynne Clewell and Kurt Ludwig, both in the upper third of their senior class. They will be sponsored by the Salem Rotary Club.

The main purpose of the meeting

is evident: those who are very much interested in what's going on in every country in the world may enlarge upon their information by attending this institute and listening to the talks of the guest speakers. Beman Ludwig, father of Kurt and principal of SHS has volunteered to take the students down to the convention.

Concert Band Will Perform At District Contest in Canton

The SHS concert band will jaunt to Canton McKinley High School for the District VIII band contest tomorrow.

At such a contest each band plays three selections, a required number, which for A-1 bands is "Sea Portrait"; a warm-up march "Salem Chose 'Inglesina'", and a chosen number ("First Suite for Military Band").

While they play, three judges

write constructive comments, criticisms and major strong and weak points. Each judge then rates the band according to his own judgment, from superior to fair.

Sight reading is rated by one adjudicator. The bandsmen must play a number which they have never seen before and both the players and director are criticized.

If a top rating is received from each judge, the band may go on to the state contest in Columbus.

★ Kropat Bewitches Switches ★

Jack-of-all-trades and master of quite a few is all-purpose electrician Alfred Kropat. All through his four years at SHS he has been tinkering with most everything connected to wires "just because it's interesting." His jobs range from connecting microphones for Town Hall speakers to fixing balky film projectors to lighting the stage properly.

One of his biggest assignments required a snow scene, so Alfred rigged up seven fans to blow con-

fetti and operated them from a scaffold — where he fell asleep once. "It was after rehearsal one night," he related, "and I slept there till about 12:30. It was sort of dark when I woke up!"

When a fireplace was to be used in the same play, Alfred and the rest of the lighting crew worked from 3:30 to 1 a.m. to get the stage ready and make a flickering red light.

For his behind-the-scenes tasks he gets little pay in dollars and

With his partner, Jim Bonfert, he has a lot of fun goofing off. Referring to a couple of sudden, short blackouts, when the lights went off all over the school, he explained impishly, "That was probably me fooling around with the switches." Once when he was a freshman the switches backfired with a 250-volt current — "I sort of got initiated then!"

The fruits of Alfred's labor have gone into his red and cream '55 Chevrolet which he plans to paint all white. "It has two four barrel carburetors. I'm going to put in a Corvette transmission when I get the money," he said.

After school Alfred wants to join the Air Force, unless his five-foot, six-inch stature proves too short. "One thing's certain," he announced. "I'd hate a job where I'd have to stay put; I like to move around. Maybe I'll be a truck driver."

Deans, After-Prom To Interest PTA

Deans' doings and after-prom plans will highlight the PTA meeting April 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the high school.

Dean of Girls Miss Ala Zimmerman and Dean of Boys John Callahan will explain their duties and the workings of their offices.

An in-town program to be held after the Junior-Senior Prom in May will also be discussed. Parents of upperclassmen who are interested in having an after-prom are especially urged to attend this PTA meeting.

Upperclass Prom Time Junior Class to Plan for Event

Spring is finally officially here, and with spring comes those thoughts of a cool night, soft music and the junior-senior prom. Planning for that longed-for night, which is only 62 evenings

away, are the master committeemen George Daily, Judy DeCrow, Woody Deitch, Gordon Dunn, Ray Gottschling, Bill Hone, Linda Keck, Karen Klein.

Elaine Migliarini, Gayle Parker, Richard Sandrock, Paul Schmid, Louis Slaby, Dorothea Slanker, Marjorie Vaughan, Robert Wilson and Kent Malloy.

Class officers, Tom Lease, James Murphy and Betsy Young will also work on the prom.

May 29 has been set as the date and the dance will be held at the Salem Golf Club.

The seniors, who can now look backward with fond memories, will be able to sit back and take it easy, because the juniors are holding the reins and doing all the work.

Paper Features SHS Artist

"We're reserving a super-size niche on the Young Ohioans Page this week for a 16-year-old artist whose talent really speaks for itself; Carol Luce of Salem, O."

That's the first sentence in a story from the March 22 issue of the Cleveland Plain Dealer. The article, featuring SHS's own artist Carol Luce, is part of a series on



Photo by Fred Ashead

cents — his rewards come in other forms. Alfred had joined Thespians in his freshman year and earned four stars and a bar by the time he was a junior. "Since then I've stopped counting," he grinned.

"I get to meet a lot of interesting people," he declared. "I've talked to speakers and got an autographed picture of the Crew Cuts." He added, "They were pretty good."

Young Ohioans edited by Bertha Terrell. It featured several cartoons, which were drawn by Carol for last year's Quaker Annual, including Sam, the Quaker Man.

After seeing examples of Carol's work the paper questioned whether she was a faculty member or a student.

Musicians To Try for Burns Award

Money for musicians will be awarded at the recognition assembly this year after, of course, those musicians compete for and win the Marie Burns Awards.

Auditions will be held in the evenings of April 7 and 8.

The vocal auditions will be limited to sophomores and seniors, while instrumental contestants will include only freshmen and seniors. Judging the renditions will be three members of the Salem Music Study Club.

Prizes of ten dollars will be awarded to the best girl and boy each grade.

The awards were set up by John Burns in memory of his wife. Both Mr. and Mrs. Burns enjoyed music very much and Mr. Burns was also member of the school board. The purpose of the auditions is to encourage development of individual talent.



FLASH: DOGPATCH DAZE PROVOKES CRAZE.

Abner deserves a Citation. He got Transportation For the Gang With the Spicy Tang. To get to Salem. He resolved—Mail 'em! Dogpatch Daisy's Real Crazy. Kids, she's Gone (Just like Peron!) She left Dogpatch With the Rest of the Batch To Prance, Prance, Prance At the Association Dance!

Poem Pourri

Ah, Spring!

It has arrived, oh happy day,
The time of year when lambskins play,
The season when the crocus blooms,
And in the air, the smell of — fumes!

The robin sings his cheerful song
No later than the crack of dawn.
Soft breezes do me now enfold.
(Achoo! Oh, dear! I've caught a cold!)

The grass is green, but do not crow;
That lawn will soon be yours to mow!
Now's when a young man's fancy turns —
To a goatee and long sideburns!

Ah, spring—the time when skies are blue
And everything is clean and new.
The earth itself with spring is glowing —
But look outside, my friend—it's snowing!

By Linda Whinery

March Jazz

March blows in on airy wings,
Bringing to Salem signs of spring.
In like a lion and out like a lamb,
Saying to Old Man Winter, "Scram!"

But enough of that jazz — let's face the facts,
Though they may seem cruel (like Lizzie Borden's ax!)

'Twon't do to get spring fever, you fool!

Spring Brings Things Easter, March Rhy...

We've still got three more months school!

By Nancy Tar...

Easter

Easters come and Easters go,
Some are filled with ice and snow;
Some are quiet, still, yet bright,
Heightened by the sun's great light.

Breezes whisper through the trees,
Birds sing lovely rhapsodies,
Flowers nestle in the lane . . .
(And baseball shatters many a pane)

Church bells ring now through the air
People flock, — gone worry and care
Easter is as it will be . . .
A time for setting Springtime free.

By Karen Wach...

Like A Rat In A Trap

In the Spring
A young guy is fancy
In the sort of thing
To attract a Nancy.

In short —
Spring brings the things
The gals-n-their-pals
Have thought about . . .
All winter, clout!

Cleat Clackers Necessitate Ad

NOTE — This ad actually appeared in the SATURDAY REVIEW.

Wanted — Young male teacher desires war job, camp work, tutor abroad, or safari. Sick of teaching as a robot. Fed up with public education. Would end it all only am too curious about tomorrow. Write Box E-53.

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What have we students done to cause this poor man so much mental anguish?

If he doesn't see a psychiatrist soon, he will probably bludgeon some hapless student to insensibility with his grade book.

This man's condition is indeed pathetic. And to think that he became that way in a school just like our own. Well, I, for one, will never understand it! If all other students are like me, and I'm sure they are, the only things that man has ever had to contend with in the classroom are gum crackling, pencil tapping, cleat clacking . . .

K. H.

Musing Jennifer Needs Those Seals

Jennifer woke up and looked out the window. The day was a perfect spring one. In the air was the wonderful freshness that comes only at that season, and the trees were timidly putting forth buds.

For a moment Jennifer closed her eyes and dreamed of what she would do on this wonderful day. Perhaps this would be a good day to walk downtown to buy my Easter outfit, or go for a walk in the woods, she thought.

Suddenly she knew what she would do. She would call up her friend and they would go to that movie . . .

The rustling of the nurse's uniform stopped her dreams. For this day, like so many others, would be spent in her real world — the hospital. So that some day she might take the first unassisted step into her dream world come true.

A disease could make you another Jennifer. The Easter Seals which you hastily stick on an envelope now can help to bring forth that first step.

Use them thoughtfully.

C. C.

'One Solitary Life,' Obscure, Stuns World

Here is a young man who was born in an obscure village, the child of a peasant woman. He grew up in another village. He worked in a carpenter's shop until he was thirty, and then for three years he was an itinerant preacher. He never wrote a book. He never held an office. He never owned a home. He never had a family. He never went to college. He never put his foot inside a big city. He never traveled 200 miles from the place he was born. He never did one of the things that usually accompany greatness. He has no credentials but himself.

While he was still a young man, the tide of public opinion turned against him. His friends ran away. He was turned over to his enemies. He went through the mockery of a trial. He was nailed to a cross between two thieves, and while he was

dying, his executioners gambled for the only piece of property he had on earth, and that was his coat.

When he was dead, he was laid in a borrowed grave, through the pity of a friend.

Nineteen centuries wide have come and gone, and today he is the central figure of the human race and the leader of a column of progress.

I am far within the mark when I say that all the armies that ever marched, and all the navies that ever sailed, and all the parliaments that ever sat, and all the

kings that ever reigned, put together not affected the life of man upon earth as much as that one solitary

— Author Unk...

★ Letter to Editor

Dear Editor,

American youth has seen the S and will live to see the results of it. Will these results be?

Compared to the Russian, the Am educational system is said to be ver

In the 10 years that the Soviet st goes to school he must take at least year of astronomy, four years of istry, seven years of general scienc years of mathematics and five year physics in order to graduate. If he not do this work, he is sent to school.

Where in the US is astronomy o to adolescents? Or five years of ph

In four years of high school work in Salem we need take only one ye mathematics and one year of science

It is true that over half of our enrollment elected math this year a most three-fourths are taking some of course in science. But many, many schools don't offer physics and in parts of the South you're lucky t one year of algebra.

I do not want to be misunderstood point of wanting these subjects rec We should not lose our freedom of but only if we can be smart enou take advantage of learning can we ahead of the communist world.

In not so many years we will l backbone of America, and if we ha learning we shall fall victim to Rus have numerous other countries.

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Old Easter Customs Stress Buss Stops

By Kathy Hanna

Goin' kiss collectin' on Easter morn? Europeans have practiced this pleasant custom for centuries, and it isn't difficult to see why!

Gals on a diet can look forward to something more than a little pink bunny laden with baskets of gooey marshmallow chicks; crunchy, chewy jelly beans; and chocolatey, caloric eggs!

Speaking of eggs, use the disposal, the incinerator or the trash can out back, but get rid of those shells! Egg shells are the only means of transportation for witches who want to cross water. So either build a dry moat or get rid of the shells!

Don't forget to remember to look out for the birds! Legend has it that the guy or gal who neglects to wear a newly purchased article of clothing on Easter will have his sad duds ruined by fine-feathered friends.

(Try this angle with parents who are reluctant about shelling out for a new spring suit!)

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Food Highlights Jewish Passover

Thanking the Lord for not killing their first-born children with that plague so many years ago, Jewish people all over the world will soon be celebrating the feast of Passover.

Traditional foods are related to the significance of the Jewish celebration.

A roasted lamb bone and roasted egg commemorate the burnt offering which the Hebrews had to offer when God promised to pass over their houses and spare their first-born.

Another dish contains a portion of horseradish or other bitter herb, used to represent the bitter life of the Israelites in Egypt and a paste of nuts, apples and spice, made to resemble clay used in building, is a sign of the heavy toil exacted by the Egyptians.

Matzoth (unleavened bread) is eaten in memory of the haste with which the Israelites were forced to leave Egypt; they had no time even to let their bread rise.

Odds & Ends

—mostly ends—



By Sandrock, Hone & Lieder

SPRING FEVER

Announcing a new arrival! At 3:30 today, Spring vacation! A whole week of relief from readin', writin', 'rithmetic, and teachers! For the profs a whole week of relief from same, only students too.

POLL ROLL CALL

Westerners have really stampeded the TV channels this season. Our slightly unofficial Trendex has Maverick drawing first place, with Cheyenne gunning a close second. Almost every night some cowboy is shootin' out the insides of the set from coast to coast. But like they say in the Maypo ad: "Horse is gettin' fed first."

HAR-HAR

Sedgeweed: How can I stop my nose bleed?

Egor: Stand on your head til your heart stops beating.

ALONE IN GLORY

Rumors have it that Coach Cabas has re-

turned his lucky red socks to their fume-scented vault to stand alo glory.

HE WAS A BAD L'L SCOOT Title: The Case of the Scooter That There.

Author: Voom-Voom-Voom Setting: First Act: On top locked third floor.

Last Act: Principal's office Action: Very simple. Somebody put red rusty scooter atop some locked a li'l ole trusty teacher removed it office, pending action or retractor Catch: Visitors get the impressio Prin. B. G. Ludwig is attempting t on the gasoline. ("Actually," he "I'm just getting in practice for around in the new school.")

FLASH

The distance to California has r been narrowed down to 161,694,720 Incredible, but true!

Students To Sample New Plan: Long Classes, Shorter Labs

One-hour periods, complete with bit of study time, will be tried in the mornings beginning the Wednesday after vacation. For eight days one period a day will be omitted, and students will get a taste of next year's schedule. In the coming years laboratory periods will be only one hour long and the lunch period will be shorter than it is now. There will still be study halls, there will also be approximate-one-third of each regular class period for supervised study. In experimenting with the plan

this year, the teachers will gain know-how in planning for supervised study.

233 1/2 Hours -

Spring vacation — time of rest, relaxation, fun and a little bit of work, spring house-cleaning for instance, with Mom calling the plays.

Tomorrow vacation, all 233 1/2 hours of it, starts and concludes April 7.

Highlights . . . of the club news

Off to Pittsburgh in a double-deck bus will be the Formaldees next Monday morning, as they leave for their annual spring. They will stay in Pittsburgh a day and see the Phipps Conservatory, Carnegie Museum and

the Buhl Planetarium if time permits. The kids will collect "pickle pins" at the Heinz factory.

Jack Hovis, pharmacist at Salem City Hospital, was guest speaker at the March 17 meeting. Mr. Hovis showed a film on pharmacy and answered questions on the profession.

★ Busy bees are the SHS Hi Tri members. Sis Hanna, president, keeps her girls hopping: filling baskets, ushering, serving and eating.

Heading the list of April projects is help for a needy family. The girls will bring in canned goods of every shape, size and form and \$10 will be taken from the club treasury to buy ham and potatoes. The girls will fill bas-

Soft Soapin' Students Etch Glass, Learn Chemistry from Ground Up

By Bill Maruca

In an evaporating dish place about one-third of a test tube full of cottonseed oil, equal amount of sodium hydroxide solution and three times the volume of alcohol. Heat gently while stirring, until all of the alcohol has vaporized.

What is the result? Ask any chemistry student. He'll know that this is the formula for soap, which everyone in Frank Tarr and Herb Jones' chemistry classes has been making and may soon be using.

In chemistry everyone has a two-period lab class, two days a week, during which students work in pairs on experiments and tests for different compounds. Besides these attempts, which sometimes prove to be very exciting as well as interesting, lab students make tests on kitchen foods such as oils, spices, flavorings, vinegar, etc.

After making a study of the different kinds of thermometers, chemistry students learn how to use and read them. They learn names of chemical substances, chemical uses and chemical compounds, become well-grounded in the use of some of the so-called big words of chemistry, and handily throw around such terms as trinitrotoluene, colloidal dispersions, hydrolysis and electrolysis.

Chemistry students learn what makes flowers smell and why some smell sweeter than others. Another thing which always creates a lot of enthusiasm is the etching of glass.

When asked what they liked best about chemistry lab, Bonnie Reese and Dody Slanker remarked, "We enjoy making pink per-

fumed soap." On the more destructive end Judy Safreed says, "I like breaking test tubes! Oh, not just one or two; I break a holder full of them!" Larry Muntz replies, "The part I enjoy most is making explosives and blowing up pieces of lab equipment."

Students Search For Life's Purpose

By Galen Pearson

Finding a significance to life has been one of mankind's major problems down through the ages. Many times people work, study, plan for the future — and yet scarcely realize what they're striving for or aiming toward.

Some people have a philosophy of life in which their main goal is to have fun. Others aim for success, perfection, and wealth. Still others aim for a nice family, happiness and many friends. Few people are any one of these alone, but usually a combination of many goals, hopes and ideas in as many different proportions as there are people on the earth.

As young people our ideas, thoughts, motives and actions will have an ever-increasing effect on the world, people and happenings around us. What is your philosophy of life?

Office Slates Test

Changing the usual procedure, National Merit Scholarship test will be administered this spring to the junior class, instead of waiting until next fall.

By giving this National Merit qualifying test at that time, the test may be taken sooner, thus allowing winners more time to choose their colleges.

E. W. Bliss Company Offers Education

Engineering as a career will be assured for eager students who are granted an E. W. Bliss Co. scholarship. By contacting the company's personnel office, seniors or recent SHS graduates may obtain application blanks which are due back April 15.

The choice of scholars will be based on high school grades, the outcome of qualifying tests and personal interviews.

Financial assistance will be determined by individual need.

Students taking trigonometry in SHS took the qualifying test in class last Tuesday.

kets with candy and eggs for five or six children. The committee for this is Beverly Turner, Carol Catlos and Sandra Cox, headed by Teresa Journey.

The annual banquet of the Hi Tri will be held May 13 at the Winona Methodist Church. The mothers of the girls will also attend.

At the Little League banquet last Tuesday four of the Hi Tri members served dinner. Eight of the girls ushered at the Ohio State Choir Concert March 19.

Their dance, which was scheduled for tomorrow night, has been canceled.

★ Collecting apples, oranges and other fruits for Easter baskets was the task of Junior Red Cross this past week. The baskets will be forwarded to the Senior Red Cross and then distributed.

Members of JRC have also contributed a good deal of time helping with odd jobs at the SRC headquarters.

Future to Reveal Boys' Staters

Selection of the Boys' Staters will be completed in the near future, according to a representative of the American Legion, which is sponsoring the project.

The four boys chosen will spend from June 12-22 at Camp Perry where they will participate in a mock government plan.

Each of the four boys will have his expenses paid by a local organization or group, including the American Legion.

Approximately 1000 boys will attend the conference.

Annual to Emerge From Bustling QO

Out of the clearing dust and smoke in the Quaker Office will emerge SHS's new yearbook — if the editors live through the deadline rush. With umpteen headlines to be written, the five girls spend odd hours counting characters and wishing the letters would fit.

As picture engravings are being pasted on dummy pages and the various deadlines loom nearer, the staff can hardly believe it's almost over. But by April 1 the whole book will have gone to press.

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Artist Ike Broad Jumps, Philosophizes, Eyes Possibilities of Teaching Career

By Jerry Kyle

"Paging Mr. Izenour, paging Mr. Izenour." The setting is one of New York's biggest and ritziest hotels. All eyes are glued upon the lobby.

Then a man rises and walks to the desk. No, it's not the former president of the United States, but Harry Izenour, the world-known artist, formerly of Salem High School fame.

The preceding account may not be as far in the future as one might think, for the way Harry Izenour is going today, he might well be that famous in the next few years.

This senior character answers to many handles, including Ike, Herbie, Monk, Pablo and Abdullah, and will come running if you call him by any of these.

Speaking of running, he is a constant point-collector when he starts digging up the cinders at the broad-jump pit in the springtime. Another specialty in the track department is high jumping.

Belonging to the Quaker editorial staff, he often turns his diversified talents toward poetry or his record column, in which he displays his knowledge of jazz and rock 'n' roll.

At home this fellow with a world

What ever happened to - - -

Jan. 8, 1952 — 10 seconds remain to be played in a game with the Lisbon Blue Devils, the score tied 44-44.

An SHS roundball strongman, senior Wayne Harris, roars down the court and rips the cords with a two-pointer, and then quickly grabs another pass and connects for two more markers. The final whistle blows with Salem leading the Blue Devils 48-44.

What ever happened to Wayne Harris?

Following graduation in 1952 Wayne joined the US Navy for a four-year hitch. A member of the medical corps, he received a certificate of graduation from the Naval hospital tissue bank in Bethesda, Md.

After leaving the service Wayne returned to Salem, where he now works at the Salem City Hospital as a surgical technician.

Zellersmen Star At Pittsburgh

Salem High placed two performers on the list of finalists last Saturday in the Tri-State Coaches Association's indoor track meet in Pittsburgh.

Journeying back for the final round of competition tomorrow will be senior tracksters Bill Holzwarth and Jim Horn.

Holzwarth gained berths in the deciding action in both the low and high hurdles. He finished first in his heat in the lows. Horn reached the qualifying height in the pole vault.

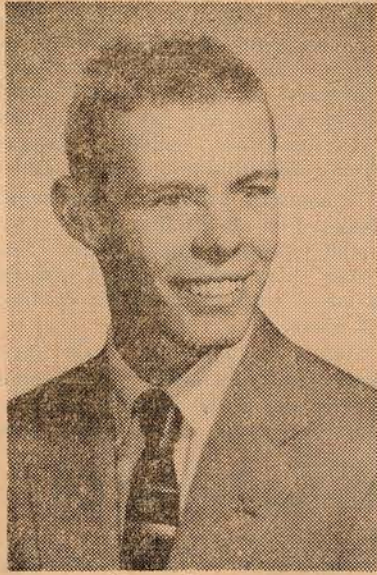
Schedule Changed

Two amends have been made in the coming schedule of the SHS tracksters. The freshman and varsity meet with Steubenville has been moved up from May 6 to Thursday, May 1.

Sandy Valley will invade Reilly Stadium on Monday, May 5. They were previously listed on the slate for a tentative match on April 25.

of potential likes to watch Bold Journey on TV or to sit down to his favorite meal, a submarine sandwich — which is a loaf of French bread, split down the middle, with everything imaginable poured into it.

Ike has done a great deal of reading and comparing on the subject of religion. "It helps me get a better philosophy of life," he states. His reading has also covered almost every kind of book, including some which deal with psychology, yoga, geology and



Harry Izenour

archaeology.

As for his favorite pastime, he naturally turns to painting. His ambition in life is to become an art teacher, and right now he is cruising around proving to everyone that he is quite capable of realizing this aim.

He has won five gold keys at

17 Teams Clash

Phys ed instructor Bob Miller's after-lunch volleyball league opened its schedule last Monday noon.

As yet it hasn't been decided how the loop's 17 teams will be placed into divisions, but the best possibilities seem to be in having eight squads in the Class A section and nine in Class B.

If current plans go through, play will be carried on until approximately May 18.

the Scholastic Art Show in Akron. He presently has two drawings on exhibit in Riverside Museum in New York City and in the summer he works in the Salem Label Co. art department.

With these encouraging accomplishments fresh in his mind, his pipe in his mouth and his brush in his hand there's no sound reason why Harry Izenour can't someday become as famous as Da Vinci, or at least draw for Mad Magazine.

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● Now that nice weather is taking over the springtime scene, SHS's thinclads are anticipating being able to move their after-school practice sessions to the Reilly Field oval. The fieldmen have been working out at the track for the past few days, but the footing has been too bad to accommodate the runners.

● Our congrats go to Jim Horn and Bill Holzwarth for their efforts last Saturday in the track meet at Pittsburgh. All of our other participants also made fine showings but weren't up to par when it came to qualifying for action tomorrow.

● For the information of swimming fans, the Salem Centennial Park pool will once again open on Memorial Day, May 30.

● Other news from the Park Commission shows that Memorial Park is to be completely overhauled and changed into one of the most beautiful and unusual parks in the area.

The thing that will make it so unique is the fact that there will be no drives through it, but just a circle drive around it with pull-off spots from place to place.

● It is our feeling that the tracksters should receive really terrific support this season and in seasons to come. See you at the first meet at Reilly on April 8 with Canton Glenwood.

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