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Conquistadores Will Convert Gym to Spain

Juniors Will Tackle Test To Qualify for Merit

Pushing pencils and scratching heads for that last little bit of knowledge, 52 juniors will take the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. A B average is necessary to take the exam next Tuesday.

The five subjects students are to be tested on are English usage, mathematics usage, social studies reading, natural science reading and word usage. Scores will be returned to SHS to be analyzed.

It is hoped that this test will bring out any weak spots in a student's general fund of knowledge so that he may place special emphasis on that subject next year before going to college.

Another reason for administering the NMSQT in the junior year is to give the winning students a longer time in which to pick the schools they will attend.

Parents, Upperclassmen Work On 2 After-Prom Committees

Elbow grease, money and talent will be the three main ingredients of the junior-senior after-prom.

An adult PTA committee will supply the money. Included are co-chairman Dr. and Mrs. Don Lease, Mr. and Mrs. Steph Gonda, Mr. and Mrs. Curt Vaughan, Dr. and Mrs. Fred Crowgey and Mr. and Mrs. Lew Platt.

Mr. Platt will arrange for the entertainment.

A student committee will set up the admission plan and decorate for the affair.

The junior and senior class offi-

Superior Band Will Compete At Newark

"One, one, one, and a one, and that means one!" shouted the SHS bandsmen when they scanned the scoreboard and found that they had come out with a superior (one) rating at district band contest. This makes the band eligible to enter state competition tomorrow.

Top A-1 bands from all over Ohio will compete at Newark. Since Salem isn't scheduled to perform until afternoon, the two buses will depart about nine in the morning to make the 125-mile jaunt.

The band's selections are "Inglesina" (a warm-up march), "Andrea Chenier" and the required number, "Symphony in E flat."

Judging these numbers will be three adjudicators, and a fourth man will rate the band's sight reading ability.

Council May Alter Elections

Up for action at a Student Council meeting during the early part of next week is a proposed method for electing council officers.

SC representatives, having learned the reactions and sentiments of the students through discussions in the homerooms, will debate various sides of the issue and then vote.

The proposed method consists of a school-wide election in the spring with all students except seniors eligible to be candidates or to vote. Candidates will be introduced to the students at a general assembly.

Names of students earning the Certificate of Merit, notice of eligibility for scholarships, will be published in booklet form and sent to colleges for consideration for other scholarships.

Average benefit to those receiving a scholarship is \$640 a year for four years. The actual amount will be determined by the student's need.

Students to Pick Association Officers, Football Girl, Court in Coming Elections

Taking pencils in hand next Friday, this year's Association members will nominate candidates for president and secretary for next year. Any one in the present junior class will be eligible.

Advisers are school treasurer Fred Burchfield and math teacher Frank Hoopes.

Continuing the same plan as last year, the junior class will begin the process of electing next year's Football Girl next Monday.

Nominating will be done in the homerooms, followed by a final election later in the week.

The queen will be revealed at the first home football game and crowned by this year's queen, Martha Ann Dougherty. The six

Rockets Fascinate Spanish Prexy

Looking into the future will be students who attend the information meetings on elective subjects which begin Tuesday, April 29. The aim of the meetings is to give students a preview of the subjects they plan to take next year.

Miss Betty Ulicny is adviser to the student committee.

Let's watch the one wearing saddle shoes and see if he is harmless or should be extinguished with a disintegrator beam.

Now he's playing what earthlings call a piano. Wow, look at him go!

My goodness! He's making nitrogen iodide.

Those would probably be the reactions of flying saucer pilots

Then they must obtain 70 students' signatures and five faculty names on a petition which will be turned over for screening to a committee comprised of the Student Council adviser and officers and the class presidents.

Those that the committee find qualify for office will be put on the ballot.

Any part of this bill may be altered or it may be voted down according to the discretion of the council. If passed it will be handed over to a committee which will work out the details.

Putters-off

Don't procrastinate! Only five days are left for pacifying parents, pleading with teachers and preparing for that periodic jolt. The fifth grade period bit the dust today—which marks the beginning of the end.

That means there are only six weeks to tie up those neglected odds and ends and do what you've put off all year. Get that report card in shape for quit-time!

Roger Lehman's Combo Will Play for Fiesta

"A Night in Spain" tailored to fit SHS's cheese-box gym will be the theme of the annual Spanish Fiesta tonight from 9 til 12.

Dancers will waltz around a wishing well, complete with goldfish, to the music of the Wooster-imported Roger Lehman band.

This five-piece jazz combo promotes progressive jazz and will highlight Latin American songs. The bandsmen will sport beards

in celebration of Wooster's Sesquicentennial, for which they wrote and recorded a song, "Lullaby of Beardland."

Non-dancers can crunch Spanish peanuts and jelly beans and munch on sloppy joes, while enjoying a candle-light outdoor cafe atmosphere.

Intermission will find nightclub dancer Vicki Vore entertaining with modern and Latin American dances. A visit from Zorro, pursued by Sergeant Garcia, is also scheduled.

Spanish students, who wished, skipped their Spanish class and study halls today to help decorate the gym.

Admission is 50 centavos for all non-Espanol takers.

runners-up will serve as her attendants.

Because of the time element the crowning may take place before the game instead of in the usual half-time ceremonies, according to F. E. Cope athletic director.

Salem, Alliance, Louisville Join In Tri-City Chorus Festival

Robed Choir members will be excused Tuesday afternoon to journey to Alliance High School for the annual Tri-City Festival.

The vocalists from Alliance, Louisville and Salem will rehearse for a concert Tuesday evening, tickets for which are available from any of the choristers. These three cities participate each year and the location of the concert itself is rotated.

David McIntosh, head of choral music at Mt. Union College, will be behind the baton when the curtain rises at 8 p.m.

The three choirs will each present a 12-minute concert and for a finale they will unite to sing "The heavens Are Telling" by Beethoven; "Didn't My Lord Deliver Daniel?" by Smith; "The Day of Judgment" by Norden; "Round

and Round" by Simeone, and "O, For a Thousand Tongues" by Thompson.

Cheerleaders Will Receive Small Emblems

Mounting the steps to the stage next Tuesday will be three sophomore, one senior and seven junior cheerleaders. These girls will be presented their awards by squad adviser Mrs. Bessie Lewis.

The varsity pepsters, Sally Fester, Bonnie Reese, Darla Barns, Mary-Lou Menichelli, Gayle Parker and Judy DeCrow, will be given small medallions to wear on chains, instead of the usual varsity letters.

The reserves, Lynne Clewell, Karen Smith, Tink Porter, Carol Conley and Robbie Lodge, will be awarded reserve letters.

All of these cheerleaders will don the black suits again next year except Lynne Clewell, who graduates this June.

Ohio SCs to Meet

Student Council representatives from all over Ohio will meet at Mansfield High School this week end for the annual Student Council conference. A total of 400 students (two from each school in Ohio) will attend, among them Mickey Cope and Tom Lease from the SHS council.

A general meeting will kick off the conference and feature noted news reporter and special representative of Governor O'Neill, Dr. Warren Guthrie.

The main purpose of these annual meetings is to exchange and discuss school and council problems.

SC adviser Dean Callahan will participate on a panel of three faculty members to hash over the same council problems from the advisers' point of view.

On Friday, April 24, a banquet, followed by a dance, will be held for all delegates.

Prof's to Explain

Looking into the future will be students who attend the information meetings on elective subjects which begin Tuesday, April 29. The aim of the meetings is to give students a preview of the subjects they plan to take next year.

Church and vice-president of the youth fellowship. Last term he served as sub-district chairman over all of Columbiana County.

Lynn remembers a 33-mile boat trip down Beaver Creek last summer with Ed Yates. "We rolled the boat, so we had wet duffle the rest of the trip. Ed had wet clothes and I had a wet sleeping bag and I don't know which was worse," he laughingly comments.

Lynn hopes to become a research chemist and will most likely attend Heidelberg College.

When questioned about time spent in practice he jocularly answers, "I refuse to answer that—fifth amendment, you know."

On a rainy State Science Day in Akron Lynn paraded through the campus imitating Napoleon Bonaparte both in height, five feet, seven and three quarter inches with shoes on, and with the hand in the coat routine. He alibied, "I was keeping my award certificate dry. It was under my coat."

Active in church Lynn is district faith chairman of the Methodist



"Fiesta is sooner than you think," reminds Spanish Club Prexy Lynn Bates as he runs over his piano solo for state contest under a sombrero.

Poor Little Sheep Have Gone Astray, May Get Penned

"Poor little sheep that have gone astray . . ."
And these little sheep organize into flocks and call themselves "Egyptian Kings," "Vandals," "Blue Riders" . . .
They like to break things up . . . dances, other club gatherings, school-building windows, arms and legs and heads, commandments . . . They cheat. They steal. They under their parents. They covet. They hate. They like to break things. Sometimes they even kill. "Just poor little sheep that have gone astray . . ."
Will they ever find the right path?
Are they being led to the slaughter?
Will they end up in a pen—state sponsored?
Can they be helped? (Remember the parable of the 100 sheep and the Good Shepherd?)
Couldn't their excess energy be directed into more productive channels?
Tune in again tomorrow . . .

★
Jose's the name.
Maracas are my game.
You see one here—
And another of the same.
Tonight's my night.
Turn out every light,
Cause Zorro will be here
All shiny and bright!
The Fiesta's the place,
Dancing sets the pace.
Y'all come here,
For fun is the case!



Blue-Doting Jo Plays 'Deep Purple,' Collects, Aspires to Speech Therapy

By Carol Luce
A comment about Joyce Bloomberg's prospective career as a speech therapist is the best way to make her big brown eyes light up. "I feel sorry for people who can't speak and hear correctly," Jo explained sincerely. "I want to help them."
That sentence reveals Joyce's unselfish personality, for helping seems to be this senior's favorite pastime.
"At first I wanted to become a social worker, but I was talked out of that," Jo said. "Then one Saturday night when I was watching television, I decided I wanted to be a speech therapist. It was an English movie where a lady was showing children how to speak correctly," she enunciated with a mock British accent.
In Joyce's opinion clinical work would be perfect. "There's a big demand for speech therapists, but a person must like kids and have an interest in their speech defects rather than just making it a career," Joyce cautioned. "I love it," she added with a smile. Musically inclined, Jo belongs to Robed Choir and loves to listen to the Hi-Los. Six years of "off and on" piano lessons taught her how to play Deep Purple, "but I've lost the music!" she lamented.

To put it mildly, Joyce could be called a collector. In her room she hoards little bottles filled with smelly stuff, a bevy of dolls, and clutters the place with 16 stuffed animals.

Near her bed are two clocks — one upon the other. When the alarm rings 10 minutes early, Jo looks at the bottom clock for the real time. "I'm a nut!" she giggled.

A friendly, fun-loving gal, Joyce throws parties, pops good popcorn and likes to cook everything under the sun.

Michigan State University beckons Joyce next year where she plans to study for a doctor's degree in speech therapy. Excited about college, Jo quipped, "I hope my roommate likes blue, 'cause that's how I'll do my room." She continued with a grin, "I'm taking my animals too!"

Resort on Cloud 9 Calls Wanda Hayes

By Cathie Campbell
7,800 feet up on cloud nine, which might look like a mountain resort in California to most people, Wanda Hayes will spend two weeks representing the Girl Scouts of Ohio in the All States Encampment.

Her application for the national encampment was screened in Cleveland and along with several others, was sent to New York, where hers was chosen.

She picked survival skills as a study course as it will benefit the girls in the state the most.

This will make many firsts for the sophomore: the first she has ever been in an airplane, in a helicopter or west of Ohio. She was, however, regional scout representative last year and journeyed to Cleveland.

A devoted scout, she "loves it," which is shown in her curved bar, the highest rank which a Girl Scout can receive.

Camplaining Jokester Threatens Birdseed

Dear Editor,
I have a complaint which I wish to set before your readers. Now I realize that singers need considerable practice and experience, but, why must some people acquire these during homeroom period?

Formerly I was able to use this time to grab a few extra winks of sleep (this being the only method of staying awake all morning) but now — well, it just can't be done.

The moment my head begins to nod, EEEE, a soprano lets out a shriek which sounds like Hook and Ladder Company #5 going full tilt. Jerking my head back up so violently has given me a permanent pain in the neck.

If those canaries up in the music room could spend a morning in my place, they would sing a lot softer. I'm not against music — I'm merely in favor of a silent homeroom period.

Please understand that I am not threatening; but so help me, either they keep quiet or I will dope their daily ration of birdseed.

Yours in fun,
Esmeralda Dinwiddie

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BROOKS CONTEST MATERIAL DUE NEXT TUESDAY!

Inconsiderate Acts Blare Out Badness

Which speaks the loudest?
. . . a hot-rod roaring down the alley to the tune of a blaring radio and the accompaniment of screeching brakes, or a quiet library full of SHSers who want to study?
. . . Beckoning blue skies and waving grass and summer weather or a prof trying frantically to nail dates into wandering minds?
. . . the clanging, changing class bell or a teacher caught in the middle of an assignment?
. . . which speaks the loudest? Need we point out that rudeness and inattention are blaring errors that scream out "no consideration!" to surrounding ears . . . his own, his associates' and Emily Post's?

355,200 Seconds To Make Grade!

Six more weeks of school; 30 full days of balmy breezes and bud-iful trees — and going on a six-hour day, 180 hours of classes and study halls! Suppose we subtract about 60 hours worth of study halls and libraries (aren't they just sleep-time anyhow?) and deduct 10 hours more for homeroom periods (two equal 20 minutes a day) and we have 110 hours left to cram for those semester exams.

Now, since we have six three-minute intervals to mosey to our classes, we have 18 minutes a day less, or six hours counting the 30-day period.

This gives us 105 hours, or 6240 minutes in which to work toward raising those grades!

Suppose the average student misses three days of school — we've lost 18 hours already. Now we've got 86 hours in which to hear tricky trig tri-simplified or lopsided Latin structures corrected.

Then minus at least eight minutes a day used in laughing at prof's jokes and — with whirlwind math — we have 82 hours or 5920 minutes more of vertebrate animals, amoebas and marriage problems!
Slipping into seconds for a second — only 355,200 of 'em left without deductions for lesson assignments, pencil sharpening, etc.

355,200 secs to make the Top Ten or the Bottom 500! Shall we make like the bunnies . . . and hop to it?

Scientists of Future Display Tarantulas, Rockets, Kidneys

By Vincent Taus
Tarantulas, the kidneys, rockets, insects, subatomic particles, the sea — all these excite the interest and curiosity of Ohio's science-minded teenagers, as shown at the State Science Day at the University of Akron.

The hairy tarantula, frightening to see but actually not poisonous, aroused the curiosity of a girl who prepared a display on this spider and who lets her four-inch pet crawl on her.

"All out for IGY" is a student who counts meteors, records observations of the northern lights, monitors satellites on his radio, and is now organizing a moon-watch station for the International Geophysical Year.

Other amateur scientists found the making of telescopes especially interesting — from grinding the concave mirror to assembling the finished product.

Not to be outdone by the newly invented mechanical heart, one energetic biologist displayed a self-built mechanical kidney complete with posters and drawings explaining the principle, operation and design.

Amid the smell of formaldehyde and sulphur, amid the crack of an electric spark and the flashing of lights on a computer, the scientists of tomorrow show their first efforts today.

Funny Laughs Give Rib-tickling Subject

AH HA HA HA HAY-EE-O! Sound familiar? It is probably the best known laugh in the country right now. Certainly there is nothing in the world like a good old guffaw.

From the HEHEHE whinny of the giggling schoolgirl to the smothered HUMF ARUMF of your illustrious prof, laughs are a rib-tickling subject. For instance, there's the guy behind you in assembly, AHUH AHUH AHUH. Either he is the local yokel or his diaper pin is jaggging him.

And here is our friend, the air raid siren — aaaAH HA HA ha. He could become very useful in time of war. Frequently he is accompanied by the machine gun kid, HAHAAHA HAHAAHA. Mr. Gattling would certainly enjoy this.

For aviation lovers there is a very special laugh, HO HOHOHOHO. Even TWA hasn't found an engine which sounds better when starting.

If you don't think laughs are funny, try listening to your own sometime. As our little friend the woodpecker would say, hahahaHAha!

New to Us!

Recent additions to the SHS music department are a bass and a baritone horn.

Their ancient history includes a sojourn in a Slovak dance band in Pennsylvania, followed by a 15-or-so-year spell getting tarnished in an attic.

The instruments were donated by George Sobona through his son-in-law Mike Oana, class of '39.



CAMPUS CRAZE
While touring the campus of Mount Union, Alice Farmer with buddy Diana Wilson, decided to visit her sis's old room jus' for old times sake. The hitch—the dorm name was the same, only the names, on the doors were different—all male!

SNITCHED
from the '51 Quaker —
The warden asked the long-term inmate, "What's your name?"
Replied the convict, "999!"
The warden, frowning: "That's not your real name, is it?"
Convict: "No, it's my pen-name!"

TABLET DECOR
Jim Ivan's scratch pad sports this motto: "Don't lose your head, it's the little things that count," while Butch Platt's says, "Flunk now — avoid the June rush!" Not to mention the clever drawings Harry Izenour provides for a fee—

Mr. Allen to Jim Berg: "Well, I see you got over your deformity over the weekend."

Jim: "Huh?"
Mr. A.: "When I saw you Friday night you seemed to have two heads on one shoulder!"

SEEMS
not only the gals must pay the penalty for exceeding the feed limit. Kurt Ludwig's diet for his allergy is milkless and sugarless.

RICE
Wedding bells will ring tomorrow for former art prof Jean Bisset and Willard Combs, cartoon editor of the the Cleveland Press. Then they're off for an extended European holiday!

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
"Someday I'll type a perfect test."

Mrs. Ruth Loop

Varsity, Reserve Cheerers End Hot Season

There'll be a hot time for the Quakers tonight!" This familiar line also applies to the Varsity cheerleaders, for at every game they had a "hot time" cheering for the victorious Quakers. The lively Varsity cheerleaders sparkle and keep the cheering section enthusiastic. Veteran Varsity captain Judy DeCrow is noted for a rosy blush when asked about her typing grades. The happy brown eyes keynote car-hopping by the Parker, while tall Darla Barns still has her surprise party instigated by the other cheerleaders.

Saucy Sally Fester is the only sophomore on the Varsity squad and brown-haired Bonnie Reese will remember F. E. Cope's remarks at the Booster Banquet about boy friends for a long time! Mary Lou Menichelli, another brown-haired, brown-eyed gal, is also an attendance slip picker-upper. Their coordination and timing are the result of endless hours of practice. This, combined with an energetic school spirit, explains their pep and their never-say-die attitude. They enjoy cheerleading and are deservedly proud of their new outfits, which they made.

The white cuffs and collars stand out against the black background and project a "Quaker" effect. The red on the under side of the skirt adds just the right touch. All of the girls are quite active, but when there is a game, other activities are brushed aside. The game is number one with them. The Reserve cheerleaders should by no means be forgotten. They too deserve credit, for they have the spirit and vitality that can spark a game and rouse a crowd. Calm Carol Conley says she "hates initiations real much." A fast-talker, lit-

erally, is Tinkie Porter who sometimes gets all wound up in a welter of words. Showgirl Robbie Lodge (she pops popcorn at the State) is proud-plus of her driver's license, acquired on her first jaunt to Lisbon. Karen Smith has the honor of being the only gal in either group who can turn a cart wheel and slip into a split . . . or imitate a dog with its tail stepped on. Bright-eyed and vigorous, the girls accompany each reserve game and support the team with many different, loud cheers. Their energy never seems to run down.



Left: Varsity pepsters pose in their football season outfits for a QUAKER photographer. Kneeling are Sally Fester, Bonnie Reese, Darla Barns, Mary Lou Menichelli, Gayle Parker and Judy DeCrow. Right: Reserves strut in their snappy basketball uniforms, complete with Quaker badges. Left to right are Lynne Clewell, Karen Smith, Tink Porter, Carol Conley and Robbie Lodge.



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Hopscotching the Halls for Headlines

● Reverend Father Witt presented the first of a series of talks on interfaith marriage to Alton Allen's health classes last week. The object of these lectures is to set forth the Catholic, Jewish and Protestant beliefs and views on mixed-faith marriages. At future dates the Jewish religion will be discussed by Atty. Lozier Caplan and the Protestant by Rev. A. Laten Carter of the Presbyterian Church.

● Patrolman Patterson of the State Patrol worked with drivers' education classes yesterday during first and second periods.

● Tryouts for the lone reserve cheerleading spot were carried on last evening after school by squad adviser Mrs. Bessie Lewis and the veteran pepsters.

● Bridge for beginning card sharks will be taught by Business Manager Darrell Fadely to 16 to 20

interested studees who sign up with biology teacher Mrs. Doris Cope.

● Spies on foreign ground were SHS profs Miss Claribel Bickel and Fred Burchfield, who trekked to Niles, Girard and Champion high schools to look at business machines. They were gathering ideas for equipment for the new high school.

Bandsmen Peddle

"Applying the pressure" will be SHS band members who are making advanced ticket sales for the May 10 record hop being sponsored by the Quaker City Band Auxiliary. The high school band will receive the profit from the tickets which they sell.

George Wilson, MC of "Nine Teen Time," WSTV-TV Channel 9, will spin the platters for the event.

Every girl attending will be a candidate for "Queen of the Hop," who will appear with the winners of the dance contests on Nine Teen Time as guests of Mr. Wilson and the Auxiliary.

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● More time off from classes will be provided by the SHS band next Tuesday afternoon when they present a preview of their spring concert at an assembly.

● Using an incubator for the first time, SHS biology students will begin study and experimenting on reproduction in living organisms.

A number of chicken's eggs will be placed in the incubator, loaned to the biology department by Dr. F. R. Crowgey. A careful study will be made as biology students observe the stages through which the embryos go from a single cell to the living young chick.

● Samples of the class rings for next year's juniors are now in the hands of class adviser Miss Carol Kelley, and should be displayed in the library showcase in the near future. The present sophomores will pick their favorites of the three from the Dieges and Clust Co.

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Point - Getting Pole Vaulters Keep Fans Looking Skyward at SHS Track Meets

Senior Jim Horn will journey to the Canton Relays this year with hopes of bettering the pole vaulting record which he set at the meet last year.

Jim, ably assisted by his apprentices, provides one of the most explosive pole vaulting punches in recent SHS track seasons. He eclipsed his own high mark earlier this week, clearing the bar at a height of 11 feet, 10 inches.

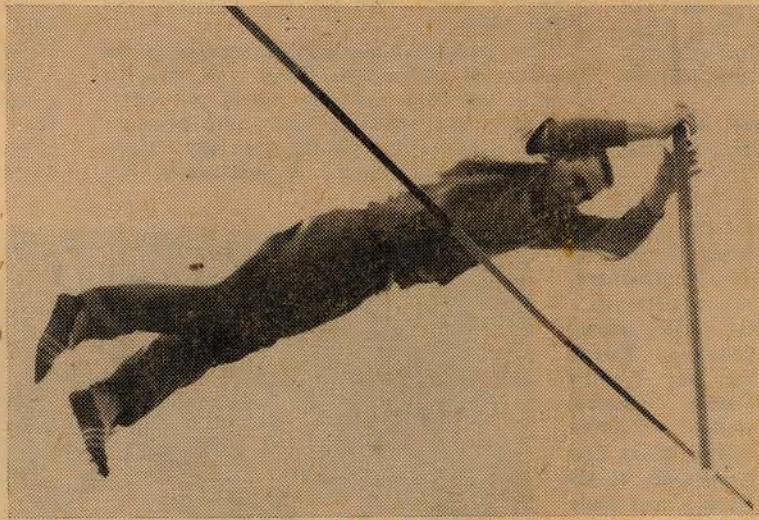
A four-year man in football, Jim suffered a broken neck on the gridiron in his sophomore year. This didn't put a damper on his track aspirations, however, as he pro-

ceeded to vault with his neck in a brace.

He also made a fine comeback in football, earning varsity letters for his performance at an end

ing in the state meet.

One of Coach Karl Zellers' prize "finds" has turned out to be junior Jim Dunn. Jim has come a long way since a year ago and is



Jim Horn

post during the past two seasons. Last track season he took first places in both the county and district meets and was half of a combination that captured second place at the Canton Relays. This year he has hopes of clearing the bar at 12 feet, six inches and plac-

presently a consistent scorer for the locals.

Only a sophomore, Jim Lehwald has been serving notice that he will be the man to watch in the next couple of years.

Both boys stand a good chance of coming through to give Salem another representative besides Horn in the "lost art" at Columbus.

The three Jims agree that it takes a perfect combination of actions to clear the bar at high heights, but that speed on the runway is the most important factor of all.

This trio, along with other SHS vaulters, such as Vaughn Harshman, Dick Heston and Fella Catlos, should keep many people looking skyward at Reilly Stadium this spring.

Quakers to Face Pair Next Week

Quaker trackmen will be in competition next Tuesday afternoon on the Reilly oval against the Struthers High Wildcats.

Thursday, May 1, will see the Steubenville varsity and frosh invade Salem to encounter the locals in a dual meet.

4 Unbeaten Combos Top Noon Volleyball League

With things all straightened out as far as dividing the teams into classes is concerned, action in gym prof Bob Miller's Noon Volleyball League is now in full swing.

As of last Monday, Class A and Class B boasted a pair of undefeated squads apiece. The Sidewin-

ders and Mavericks topped the upper classification, while the Juniors and Comets were unbeaten in the lower division.

The following were the standings on April 21:

Class A	
Sidewinders	3-0
Mavericks	1-0
Rockers	2-1
Pussyfooters	1-1
Terrorizers	1-1
Mats	1-2
Sophs	1-2
Barons	1-2
Jayhawks	1-3
Class B	
Juniors	3-0
Comets	2-0
Zorros	2-1
Argonauts	2-1
Rangers	2-2
Shrimps	1-2
Clowns	0-2
Seven-Ups	0-4



Fem Features

By Nancy Couchie

● GAA adviser Miss Betty McKenna will accompany SHSers Mary Evans, Jeanne Hayes, Nancy Utz, Bonnie Mitchell, and Sally Lutsch to Kent State University May 3 for Kent Playday. Softball, square dancing and swimming are only a few of the activities on the agenda. Sounds like fun!

● The faculty advisers will not be ignored — they have their own list of activities. Miss McKenna is scheduled to play volleyball in the morning and to go golfing in the afternoon.

● April 28 is the date set for a volleyball match between our GAA and the Goshen High Girls' Club in our high school gym at 7 p.m. For the big event our fems are practicing every Monday evening.

● Winner of the Y-Teen bowling tournament is Team III, captained by Martha Leone. Team X, Sandra Wilt as captain, and Team V, Ruthanne Scullion as captain, are the second and third place winners, respectively.

● Bent upon keeping their figures trim, girls in the gym classes are hard at work on the mats. The gals will be taking walks outdoors in the near future.

What ever happened to - - -

April 27, 1951 — Southpaw Bob Theiss tames the Alliance nine on only two hits, and strikes out 15 opposing batsmen as the Quakers post an 8-2 victory over the Aviators.

Whatever happened to Bob Theiss?

Western Reserve University followed graduation in 1951 for Bob. He mixed a four-year physical ed course with varsity baseball and four years of varsity basketball.

After graduation in the summer of 1955, Bob signed with the Milwaukee Braves and entered their farm system. His first stop was in the Canadian League. His opening performance for the Quebec Braves was a neat no-hit job.

After the 1955 season the Canadian League folded, and Bob was transferred to the Wellsville, N. Y. Braves.

The army stepped in in September of 1956, however, and Bob was destined to play basketball and baseball for the government during the next two years. Bob's military stint will end this coming September, and, since he is still under contract with the Braves, he is expected to return to the diamond sport.

Cindermen Blitz Girard Indians; Alliance Upends Victory Streak

Salem's 1958 varsity cindermen slaughtered an invading Girard outfit 97½ to 19½ Tuesday evening, getting back on the victory trail after their first loss, suffered last Thursday at the hands of the Alliance Aviators. The JV's remained untouched, downing Louisville last Friday.

Against Girard the Quakers took 11 firsts. Captain Bill Holzwarth accounted for two of them by capturing the low and high hurdles.

In winning the pole vault, senior Jim Horn leaped 11 feet, 10 inches, which set a new personal record for him. Harry Izenour came through in his usual fashion and ran away with the broad jump.

Big Lou Slaby nailed down honors in the shot put, while Ralph Ehrhart won the discus toss. Dash men Henry Maxim and Fred McNeal came home on top in the 100-

yard and 220-yard dash, respectively. Soph Dan Krichbaum swept the 880, and Jim Solmen was victorious in the mile run.

The 880-yard relay went to the Quakers' unit, consisting of Bob Howard, Tim Burchfield, McNeal and Holzwarth. Charlie Horn, Jim Plegge, Ben Jones and Ehrhart combined talents to win the mile relay.

SHS's 76-42 loss to Alliance broke a string of 15 wins in dual and triangular battles.

Ben Jones' trio of firsts paced the reserves to last Friday's 68-50 triumph over Louisville.

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