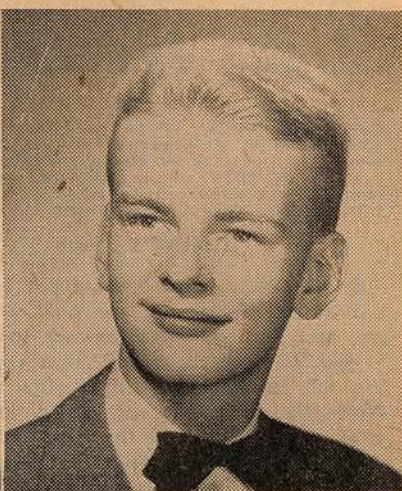
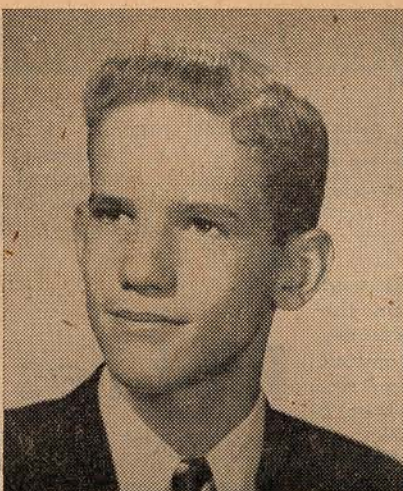
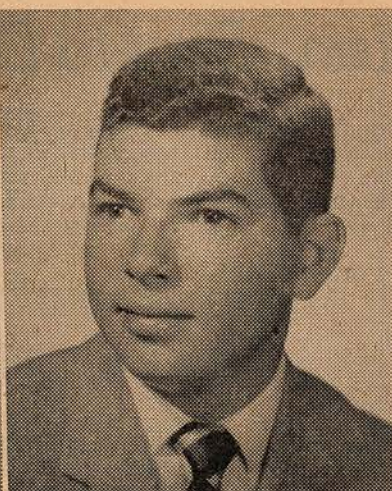


# Cope, Crowgey, Wald Share Honor Position



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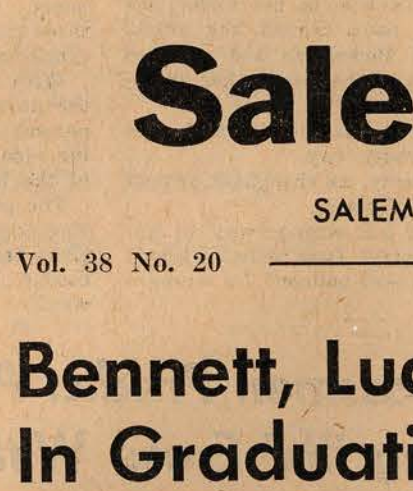
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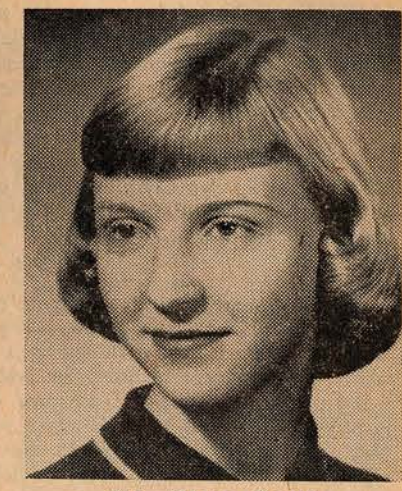
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9th—Jeanne Hayes



7th—Marcia Smith



10th—Nancy Couchie

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### Bennett, Ludwig Tie for 4th Spot In Graduating Class of 1958

Battle between the sexes rages again, and once more the females are victorious, placing seven of their number in the academic top ten of the class of '58, while only three males hit the mark.

Nancy Cope, Diana Crowgey and Steve Wald tie for the top spot, all having maintained straight A averages for their freshman, sophomore and junior years and for the first semester of this year.

Bob Bennett and Kurt Ludwig share the fourth rank, while Sue Henning and Marcia Smith rate sixth and seventh respectively. Jane Phelps stands eighth; Jeanne Hayes, ninth; and Nancy Couchie, tenth.

Music credits do not count toward this rating unless they are required credits for graduation.

Joyce McElroy is 11th; Diana Papaspiros, 12th; Bill Pauline, 13th; Bob Sabo, 14th; Martha Dougherty, Geri Pastorelli and Sue West tie for 15th; Lynne Clewell rates 18th; Fred Ashead, 19th, and Dick Corso, 20th.

All three first graduates are in the band; Nancy Cope plays clarinet; Steve Wald, cornet; and Diana Crowgey, oboe. Nan also edits the Quaker Annual, Steve has an alternate appointment to West Point, and Diana is news editor of

the Quaker Weekly.

Bob Bennett is another bandsman who plays clarinet and works in a local drug store. Kurt Ludwig also labors in a drug store and attended the World Affairs Institute and Buckeye Boys' State.

Sue Henning was Quaker business manager last year and has been a finalist in the Voice of Democracy contest for two years.

Marcia Smith, a Spanish Clubber, was a member of the Football Girl's court this year, and Jane Phelps is a Winona gal who transferred here from Barberton, Ohio, last summer.

Jeanne Hayes is a chorister, a basketball ace and is in French Club, while Nancy Couchie is treasurer of Hi-Tri and writes a fem sports column for the Quaker.

### Classmates Select Junior Gals to Head Grace Football Girl's Court

Round and round the track in convertibles, then on to the field with band accompaniment will go the seven senior queenesses in the Football Girl's court next year.

Judy DeCrow, Bonnie Getz, Gayle Parker, Judy Safreed, Barbara Schuster, Carol Ward and Betsy Young have been chosen by their classmates to take part in the queen-crowning ceremonies in fall.

The juniors re-voted on these names yesterday to decide on the Football Girl herself. The revelation of Her Majesty will not take place until the homecoming football game.

Football Girl of 1957-1958, Martha Dougherty, will crown the queen and present her with a gold football, which has been handed down

### North Central Approves SHS

College-bound seniors will again find entrance requirements made easier because SHS has been placed on the list of schools approved by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

This means that many colleges will waive the requirement for entrance examinations in the subjects for which a student has received satisfactory high school credit.

To be included on this list a school must meet certain standards regarding courses offered, teacher-pupil relationships and improvements to school facilities. Salem High School has received this distinction for many years.

and is inscribed with the names of the queens from preceding years.

### Car-minded Wally Klein Veeps Band

By Janice Calkins

Seen a shiny new '58 Dodge whiz by SHS lately? Most likely it was Wally Klein on his way home to keep an important date. He has these dates quite often, and with such an assorted group—carburetors, motors, axles, batteries, spark plugs, etc.! All get his undivided attention every morning during first and second periods when he returns home to work with his father in his shop.

"Car" could easily be Wally's middle name. When he isn't working on his car, he's "tinkering" with one ("There's a lot of difference.") It is probable that he spends more time under cars than in them.

This not only leads to aching bones, but also creates a disagreeable laundry problem for his mother. The powers of these four-wheeled, gasoline-consuming machines have even taken over his room. Anything from a smallest part to a complete motor can be found in it!

Like all boys his age he enjoys the different seasonal sports. However, his favorite sport is, of all things, sport car racing! He may not admit it, but he wouldn't mind racing a car himself.

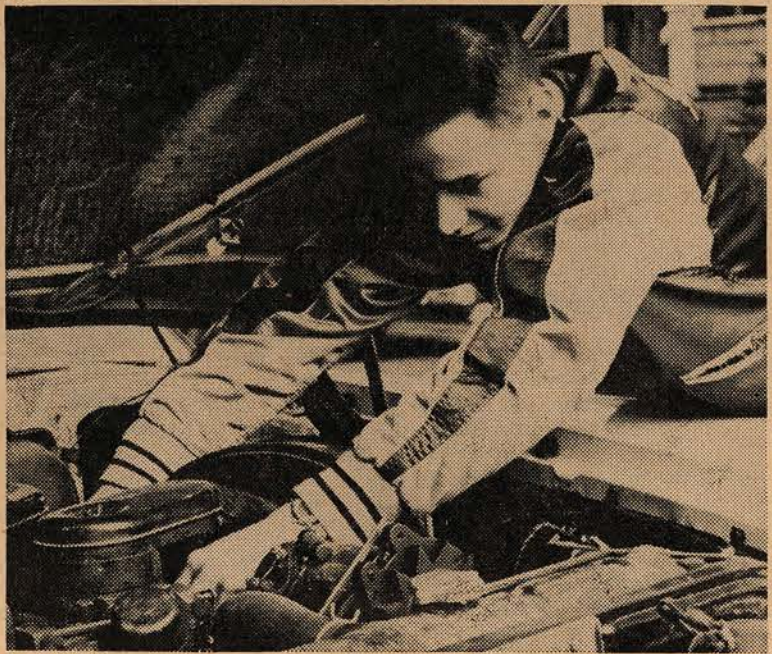
Along with being mechanically minded, Wally is also musically inclined. He takes a serious interest in his cornet, which he has

played in the band for four years. This year he is vice-president of the band and president of the orchestra.

He is a very happy, whistling individual around home. Being the type of person that he is, he is satisfied to watch "anything that

comes on TV" and finds that he "likes everyone."

After graduating he plans to work with his father for awhile. Eventually the Air Force may claim him. But as for right now, he is preoccupied with the fascinating world of cars and what makes them tick.



Wally stretches to tighten a loose bolt on the air filter before putting the new Dodge to bed for the night.

Photo by Fred Ashead

### Sandrock, Krichbaum, Griffiths Will Head Next Year's Classes

Spring brings plans for fall, as was exemplified by the nominating and voting for class officers carried on last week by the frosh, sophs and juniors.

Heading the senior class next year in everything from gift choosing to clean-up committees will be Dick Sandrock, QUAK-

ER writer and Student Council member. Scientist Jim Murphy will serve as vice president of the class of '59, and band clarinetist Karen Klein will perform the secretarial duties.

Basketball-trackman Danny Krichbaum will lead the oncoming juniors, with the assistance of roundballer David Hunter. Joyce Halverstadt, future Honored Queen of Job's Daughters, joins in the executive trio as secretary of the class.

The sophomores-to-be have picked three musicians to head their roster—trombonist David Griffiths, president; sax player Fred Stockman, vice-president, and clarinetist Lorraine Pardee, secretary.

### Pepsters to Vie Before Students

All for one and only one for all is the sad fate that Gloria Grace, Mickey Cope, Karen Elliott and Polly Begalla face as they vie for the one open spot on the reserve cheerleading squad.

These four gals will try out before the entire student body at the cheerleader award assembly, which has been postponed until May 16.

Chosen by this year's pepsters and adviser Mrs. Bessie Lewis, the girls were outstanding in jumping ability, poise before a group, voice and co-ordination.

Preliminary elimination took place April 24.



# Essaying Seniors Reveal Philosophies of Life, Stress Need for Individualism, Day-to-Day Living

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** With the current flurry over juvenile delinquency many adults are wondering just what the next generation is coming to. SHS senior English classes recently were required to review their "this I believe." Here is the result.

## First of a Series

In the way that I interpret this vast panorama of life, I find that I am the one who has the final answer to whether I wish to succeed or fail. God has gotten me off on the right track for my trip. Now it's all up to me as to whether I wish to remain on the true tracks or whether I wish to jump the rails and never return home again.

... Fred Ahead

I believe that if I am true to myself, I cannot be false to others. Especially must I make the most of my capacities as I build a sound philosophy for living under the Golden Rule.

I hope that when I die something of my life will live on. I would that my life will have been so worthwhile that the ideals I had stood for and the goals I had striven to reach will not die with me.

... Sue Henning

I enjoy people, not so much for their abilities, but for their faults. They create; they destroy. I live with them; I live for them. I wish never to hurt, for feelings are most prone to permanent damage. My philosophy of life centers around people. I wish to serve and to reap in one process.

... Bill Stark

I believe that I will get out of life only what I put into it, so I plan to live my

life accordingly. It is foolish to live from day to day thinking of nothing but the pleasures to be acquired. One should think ahead and plan for the future. Only through thinking and planning will one attain his goal in life.

... Marcia Smith

I believe that a home should be a warm and untroubled asylum where security is the law, and yet independence is encouraged. There, children must be taught respect for others, and the art of spreading happiness must be cultivated.

... Diana Crowgey

## Prof-iles

- "Way to go."  
"Nice play."  
"That went over like a lead balloon."  
Typical teen expressions.  
How do teachers talk?  
They speak English just like everyone else . . . with an accent on pet phrases. The famous last words of our SHS profs are many and varied — from biology teacher John Olloman's explosive "Heavens to Betsy!" to Miss Irene Weeks' "I can't hear you!" Here's a small quiz to test your Sherlock sense.
1. "Turn around, please!"
  2. "That's life!"
  3. "There's such a shortage of good comedians, we really don't need you here."
  4. "Ferme la bouche!"
  - 5, 6, 7. "Faster, girls!" (Three possible answers.)
  8. "Can anyone add anything to what's already been said?"
1. Mrs. Beryl Tarr to her talkative English sophomores.
  2. Frank Hoopes, as his frosh in algebra complain about their test grades.

## Pet Phrases Typify Profs

3. Chem prof Frank Tarr to prank-playing stude.
  4. John Cabas, basketball coach, accenting the "bush."
  5. Miss Betty McKenna, as her underclass un-athletic gals pant around the track.
  6. Miss Claribel Bickel, as she watches the flying fingers of the gals in her short-hand classes.
  7. Mrs. Bessie Lewis, as she strains to get her Style Show under way.
  8. Miss Betty Ulicny, as she gazes around a tepid English IV class.
- Score yourself: 1-2 wrong—way to go! 3-4 wrong—nice play! (you're half right!) 5-6 wrong—like a lead balloon! 7-8 wrong—are you there?

## Upperclassmen Predict Perfect Prom Providing 'Ifs' Erase Without Trace

The frills and thrills of prom time are looming nearer for starry-eyed juniors and seniors. With each day until the big night being crossed off the calendar, upperclassmen anticipate a perfect prom if:

- Margie Hoopes: "The guys would hurry up and ask the girls."
- Darla Barns: "The kids would go with the attitude of having fun."
- Carol Hasson: "Bob would come home!"
- Reed Harvey: "I get the car."
- Frieda Martens: "The guy is right."
- Elaine Migliarini: "It doesn't rain."
- Winnie Catlos: "It's perfect for every body, it will be perfect for me."
- Gibby Bartha: "There were more parking space."
- Fred Henderson: "I get there."
- Dody Slanker: "Every junior and senior would go."
- Carol Conley: "I get a new formal."

## Crinkly Crinolines Create Confusion, Comfortlessness

By Kathy Hanna

Make way! Make way! With the advent of warm weather full billowy skirts and all the fixin's have arrived. This inevitable leads to traffic jams and utter confusion the halls.

Noise created by these rustling beauties reaches such a volume that the only communication possible with the girl you are walking to class with is shouting. The teachers become displeased.

Woe be unto the miss who cannot still while at her studies. She runs the risk of being reprimanded for disrupting class. Worse yet, if she gets up to sharpen her pencil, she usually has to make two three passes at her seat in order to become comfortably situated again.

With all this, the greatest problem is the amount of territory covered by the perambulating umbrellas. Four girls walking side by side completely fill the width of the hall.

The poor student who is counting on getting some place in a hurry is out of luck. Even track boys are finding this obstacle course beyond them. Make way! Make way!

## Censored

### Swingin' Thing

Have you ever noticed that when flowers start blooming, girls' skirts start "ballooning"? Now that the winter winds are gone girls can begin to take their brightly colored "parachutes" from their resting places among the moth balls. Aisles just aren't wide enough for the well-dressed girl, and those desks make it a major operation for a girl to tuck and fold herself into the challenging little seat.

### Confusion

Always with us is the old question: Who are better drivers, men or women? — in our case, girls or boys? We'll not attempt to answer this question (because everyone knows boys are better drivers). Instead we will point out the difference between the two.

A girl drives a car like she would handle a baby — and if she isn't careful she might hit one! A husky boy wrestles with the car from the minute he gets in until he gets out, and sometimes he throws the car on its back. Which should it be? More girls — less kids . . . More boys—less cars!

### Auf Wiedersehen

In several more weeks old SHS will be changed to SJH. No more will her halls be filled with graduating seniors. No more will her gym tremble from the applause of the crowd. Our OLD school is being pushed aside for a new, larger SHS. She has served long and faithfully for Salem "highschoolers," only to be demoted from a senior high to a junior high. No more will she be SHS — from September on, 'tis SJH!

### Pegged Down

Many students were to be seen the earlier part of this week wandering sleepily about the halls. These poor souls are the ones who find it difficult to get up mornings after the time change.

Certain juniors still have blank stares

on their faces. These astonished ones were "taken down a peg" by the Merit Scholarship Test given Tuesday.

### L S & H Origs —

Egor: We passed your house yesterday.  
Sedgeweed: Thanks. We appreciate it.  
Sedgeweed: Ouch! I burned my finger in the hot water.  
Egor: Why didn't you feel the water before you put your hand in it?  
Flash: Juniors and Seniors, hurry! Only 2,352,600 seconds till the Prom.

## Oldfashioned Cowboys Give Way To Shifty-Eyed Guys, Handsome Killers

"Okay, reach!"  
Quick as a duck on a June bug  
The Marshall draws  
His trusty Colt,



And to a six-gun salute  
Another outlaw bites  
The dust.  
Sound familiar?  
Seems every night  
Some cowpoke  
Or other is  
Shooting the insides  
out  
Of the TV set from  
coast to coast.  
What's  
Happening to the cow-  
boys?  
Not  
The shifty-eyed ones

That canter into town  
And  
Seem to be spending  
Too much money.  
Not  
The handsome villain type  
That leaves a calling card

—mostly the ace of spades—  
Besides each victim's body.  
What happened to the cow-boy cowboys?  
Those  
Who ate hardtack  
And baked beans  
Without any salt.  
And coffee  
As thick as mud on the Rio?  
Nigh on to ninety years ago  
Cowboys and Indians  
Was more than a kid's game,  
And  
More than a mark on the Tendrex rater—  
It was a way of life!  
From  
Pulling  
Bogged-down cows out of marshes  
To  
Riding herd to the off tune "Doney Gal"  
To  
Heading off  
A stampeding bunch of cows during a  
thunder storm  
To  
Swimming



In a ten-gallon hat,  
Wooley chaps,  
Pinto vest,  
Leather pants,  
And high-heeled boots . . .  
What happened to the good old-fashioned  
cowboy?  
Is he vanishing into a cloud of six-gun  
smoke?

## Grads-to-be Gain Tremendous Trifles

By Linda Whinery

What shall I do next year?  
The frazzled senior shakes with fear  
And clasps his hands in agitation,  
When thinking of post graduation.  
Get a job or go on to school?  
Truck drivers' seat or dunce's stool?  
Oh me, oh my, what shall I do?  
Staying home to sleep means starving too!  
Take this letter which came today —  
In this gem it starts to say  
Ten easy lessons and you can be  
The understudy for the great Lassie.  
The mail is swamped with leaflets and such

Designed to help, but confuse as much,  
If not more. They swamp the poor grad  
With this fate and that's sad.  
"Your opportunities all lie ahead.  
Your golden years," the last one said.  
"And if you'll just dial the number 4-0  
You can take the course in Zee Zestful  
Zorro."  
Now I don't pretend to rail or deride,  
These things have their place — just toss  
'em outside.  
But when the mailman comes I answer the  
call,  
Take pen in hand and sign up for 'em all!

## exchange news

## Alcoholic Hamster Enlightens Kansans

It's time that we got out of our isolated world of SHS and found out what schools are doing across the country.

The Edison Hi-Lite, of Edison High School, Stockton, Cal., informs us of the SC "Spring Fever" dance, corresponding our Dog Patch Drag.

Ten dollars is offered to anyone who can compose a school song for them.

Stockton studes are practicing for a raid evacuation, although they hope it never be necessary.

King and queen hopefuls are signing to reign over their Coronation Ball. Formalists will be elected.

Salina, (Kas.) Senior High School has an alcoholic. It's only a hamster being helped in a biology project. The object of the experiment is to make the hamster an alcoholic by putting whiskey in his water and then later trying to cure him of the habit. At present Alchy, the alcoholic, is livelier, has a better appetite, bites, and drinks more water!

Salina High News also tells of the ethical code, designed to improve sportsmanship and attitude. The school having the best attitude and least booging wins a banner.

Teen-age rocket clubs are working on the launching of their newly christened "Crusader," reports the Superior, (Neb.) Flashlight.

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### ist Burchfield Exhibit Work World's Fair

at Charles Burchfield, broth-school treasurer Fred Burchfield and uncle of sophomore Tim, en requested to exhibit one watercolor, April Mood, in an gallery at the World's Fair now in progress in Brussels, Belgium.

The painting is owned by the Metropolitan Museum of New York, New York, where Mr. Burchfield makes his home, has been shown as a typical American city, and will be a part of a series of watercolor pictures to be made by the artist for the government.

Other pictures will be made of Mr. Burchfield as a representative American artist at work in his studio. The pictures will be shown in various foreign countries as proof of American cultural worth.

### and Earns Superior Rating, Wins Toward Spring Concert

h state contest and the band banquet over with and an award rating under their belts, the bandmen are working toward their spring program.

### ert to Feature Bandman

ward Pardee will direct the band in their annual spring concert next Thursday at 7:30 p.m.,

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## Sweet-smell Makers Plan for Kitchens Complete with Dishwashers, Disposals

Modern kitchens with more built-in conveniences than are found in most homes will be waiting for Mrs. Dorothy Crook's home ec. classes when they move into the new high school next September.

The new foods department will include six miniature kitchens complete with built-in ovens and surface units, automatic dishwashers and disposals. Each group will also have its own table and chairs where the girls will serve and eat the delicacies they learn to prepare.

Mrs. Crook's classes are so anxious for their new equipment that they are speeding the construction of the new building in a rather unique way. When a new school is being built, committees must

meet to do planning, and, as everyone knows, a well-fed committee does a better job. Enter the gals of the foods department.

These gals are ones every fellow,

### Canteenagers May Petition

Canteen members may begin gathering names on petitions tonight in order to run for one of the six Junior Board posts which will be vacated in June.

Petitions, with 25 names of Youth Center members, must be in the hands of Director Joe Boone by May 10. No one may put his John Henry on more than one petition.

Three boys and three girls, freshmen, sophomores or juniors, will be elected sometime in the near future and will sit in on present Junior Board meetings in order to learn the workings of the board.

### Seniors to Apply For Scholarships

To compete for Alumni Scholarships, seniors with at least a B average for all four years must fill out applications obtained from the office next week. These, along with recommendations from teachers and a list of extracurricular activities, will be sent to the Alumni Association.

The association will consider those qualifications and the need of a scholarship by the applicant.

The amount of the scholarship depends on the interest paid to the alumni on various donations which have been invested.

Last year's four scholarships reached an all-time high of \$400-\$700. These went to Barbara Couborn, Marilyn Cameron, Pat Harrington, and Sandy Gray. Alternate was Glenda Arnold.

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The nice thing about it is that each girl keeps her own recipe book so she will be able to make the same dishes 10 years from now that she makes today.

All this food and cooking is causing hunger pangs! Chocolate cake, anyone?

### Former SHSer Paul Barnard Returns to Instruct Artists

Former SHSer Paul Barnard has returned to the home front to teach art following the resignation of art instructor Mrs. Jean Bissett.

A junior at Kent State University, Paul is on a temporary certificate to finish out the year behind the teacher's desk.

He is keeping the art classes busy with new lessons in pictorial composition, design and anatomy. Watercolor demonstrations and painting outdoors will round out this year's course.

Even more than art he likes show business and has held roles in Kent's productions of "Desire Under the Elms" and "The Bluebird." Paul gave up the lead dance role in "Oklahoma" when he became a teacher after spring vacation.

Having produced several draw-

### Gift Committee Considers Insignia, Hi-Fi, Juke Box

Considering new ideas at each meeting is the present duty of the senior gift committee.

Items being discussed now are a hi-fi, a juke box, an automatic mimeograph for the office and an SHS insignia to be placed on one of the main sidewalks of the new high school.

The committee is now pricing these things and collecting information on them.

Members of the committee are Tom Althouse, chairman; Nancy Couchie, Diana Crowgey, Sue Perault, Bob Howard and Lani Waiwaiole.

ings selected for exhibit, Paul studied art, education and the theater.

Though he finds teaching interesting and plans to continue after graduation from college, Paul hopes to make show business his career.

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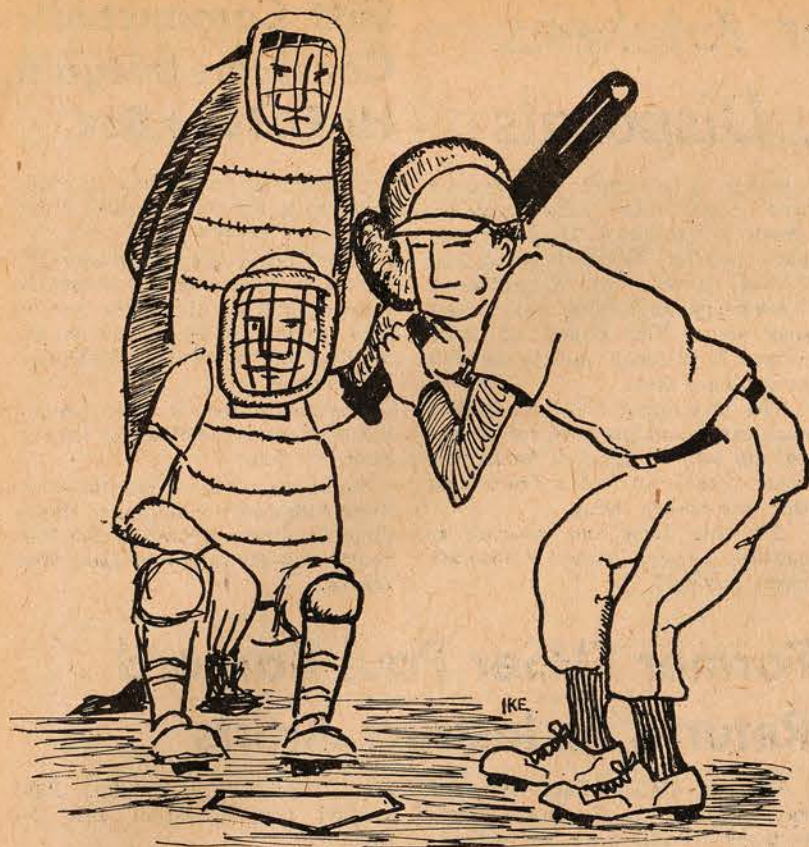
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Double Whammy!

# Hurdlin' Bob Howard Whistles Opera Anticipates Future at Annapolis Academy

By Nelson Martin

Zoom! There goes Bob Howard over the last hurdle and into the tape. Bob's time for the 180-yard low hurdles is 22.4 seconds, fast enough to earn point after point. Bob also stretches over the high ones in a good time of 17 seconds flat.

As a cinderman Bob excels in his particular events. However, his sports interests are not confined solely to the track. He has the ability and desire of a star gridder, but not the physical qualifications which must accompany them.

During the height of his football career, Bob, as a junior, received a brain concussion in the East Palestine-Salem tilt.

His reaction to this setback was an "I don't believe it" attitude.

In fact, he started late in the summer to run, in order to loosen up for the forthcoming grid season. Not until after several visits to the specialists did Bob finally decide to call it quits.

Along with football and track, this determined senior also enjoys playing a game of basketball now and then. He is handicapped, however, as a roundballer by his short stature.

As a spectator Bob is uninterested in sports, enjoying them only as a participant. He also enjoys a bit of music from time to time. Among his favorites are opera (preferably light) and rock and roll, of the moderate variety. Whistling opera before track meets tends to relax him and to settle his nerves, so he says.

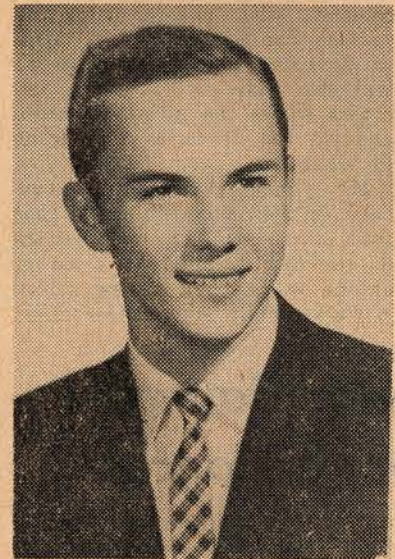
Along with music, a favorite

pastime of Bob's is simply eating. He claims he likes to eat because, while enjoying that T-bone steak, he is also getting nourishment. Thus, as the saying goes, he is "killing two birds with one stone."

Getting away from his lighter side, one can find this SHSer rack-

ing his brain during a rig college board exam, school test or just plain homework.

Through his hard work and efforts, Bob has managed to receive an appointment to take examinations for the U. S. Academy at Annapolis. If he passes he'll be off to the academy for four years, after which he'll be a stretch for Uncle Sam in the United States Navy.



Bob Howard

## UL Varsity Top JV's, Salineville

United Local High School's varsity took to the Reilly oval Thursday, collected 60½ medals and went home a winner over Salineville and the Quaker Jays.

Salem's trio of first place which sparked them to their victory of 57½ points, were hauled in by Kent Malloy in the low hurdles; John Roberts in the 880-yard relay consisting of Charley Horn, Bau, Bob Snyder and Powell; Dick Burt in the 440-mile relay team, Horn, Plegge, Tom Floyd and Burt.

## Zellersmen Rout Wildcat Runners

Running against the Struthers Wildcats and the perils of a muddy oval, Salem's track team coasted to an 86½ to 31½ victory last Tuesday afternoon at Reilly Stadium.

Captain Bill Holzwarth once again took first place in the 120-yard high hurdles and the 180-yard lows to pace the Quakers, who scored a total of 11 wins in the 14-event meet.

Ramblin' Henry Maxim gained honors in the 100-yard dash, while Ben Jones pocketed a five-pointer in the 440 and Fred McNeal captured the 220. Jim Solmen turned in a winning time in the mile.

The mile relay unit (Jones, Tom Floyd, Tim Burchfield and Dick Burt) and the 880 team (McNeal, Holzwarth, Maxim and Bob Howard), along with Jim Horn in the pole vault and Jim Lehwald in the high jump, were also victors.

Soph Charlie Horn, stepping into the shoes of the injured Harry Izenour, notched a first in the broad jump.

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## What ever happened to - - -

May 14, 1951 . . . Red and Black cinderman Jay England winds up and hurls his discus in the Columbiana County Meet. His resulting throw of 141 feet, 5½ inches not only wins a first for Salem, but also eclipses an eight-year-old county record.

Whatever happened to Jay England?

Three weeks ago Jay was discharged from the U. S. Army. While in the service he attained the rank of Specialist Third Class and was stationed at Fort Meade.

He served his two years after completing a four-year business administration course at Bowling Green University, which he entered after graduation in 1951.

Today Jay is married and is looking for a business position in which he can get managerial training.

## Thinclads Prep For County Meet

Coach Karl Zellers will send his 1958 Quaker thinclad team onto the Reilly Field track next Monday afternoon to oppose Sandy Valley High in a dual meet.

This will be the final prepping for the locals before the Columbiana County Meet, which is scheduled for East Palestine on Friday, May 9.

## Sport Specials

By Jerry Hilliard and Jerry Kyle

● Salem High was well-represented last week in the annual foul-shooting tournament held at the Memorial Building.

Quaker co-captain "Moe" Meissner captured the trophy in the varsity classification, ripping the cords for 63 of 75 shots. Pressing Meissner for honors were roundballers Ron Shoop and Danny Krichbaum with 62 and 61, respectively.

Jerry Kyle eclipsed a five-year-old non-varsity division record, while taking the championship with a 63. Senior Ben Barrett gave him quite a tussle by notching 62. Other runner-ups were Don Greenamyer with 54 and Jim Horn with 48.

The father-son title was taken by perennial champs, Fella Catlos, and his father, Al. They made 35 of 50 tries. Freshman George Hendron walked away with the Class

C award by hitting on 58 for 75.

An SHS gal also stepped into the winners' spotlight. Barbara Ford topped all opposition in the girls' division with a score of 24.

Looking toward the future several grade-schoolers and junior high studes put forth some excellent efforts. John Borrelli, Wayne Washington and Ricky Hippely showed that Coach John Cabas will have some fine talent coming along in a few years, when they won the Class D, E and F titles in that order.

● In looking over the Class AA District Meet records, it's interesting to note that marks were set by Massillon squads in both the 880 and mile relays way back in 1940.

Tommy James and Horace Gilom, for years two of the top performers on the Cleveland Browns football team, were members of both units.

● While playing in the Venezuelan winter league some 20 years ago, the incomparable "Satchel" Paige was often used in the outfield.

One day he spied an iron pipe on the field near where he was stationed. On the next play a ball was hit his way and stopped right beside the pipe, which proceeded to move, as did Satch—as fast as he could for the dugout!

"Looked like a boa constrictor," he says. "I never did play the outfield again."

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