

Class of '58 Selects Commencement Speakers

Hi Tri Plans Dinner Installment Of Alesi, Klein, Stokovic, Slanker

Installation of officers will be carried out by Hi-Tri at a mother-daughter banquet May 13 at the Winona Methodist Church.

Newly elected president is Dixie Alesi; vice-president, Karen Klein; secretary, Helen Stokovic, and treasurer, Dodie Slanker.

The officers were nominated by a committee consisting of this year's officers, plus Nancy Cope

and Jeanne Hayes.

Entertainment for the banquet will be provided by a woodwind trio made up of Diana Crowgey, Martha Dougherty and Margie Vaughan, a vocal solo by Culley Livingston, and a chalk talk by Carol Luce.

The program committee is comprised of Dixie Alesi, chairman; Darla Barns, Denise Duke and

Lois Schaeffer. Serving on the entertainment committee are Betsy Young, Carol Luce and Margie Vaughan, chairman.

Juniors Dodie Slanker and Nancy Mundy will select gifts to be given to the graduating seniors at the banquet by their little sisters.

The Hi-Tri officers were announced last Wednesday at the annual dress-up day meeting.



Ben Barrett



Diana Crowgey

Barrett, Jr., Crowgey Will Represent Seniors

In keeping with a long-standing commencement tradition at SHS, the class of '58 elected a boy and a girl from its ranks to deliver talks at graduation exercises June 5.

Ben Barrett and Diana Crowgey have been chosen for this honor by their classmates. Both work on the Quaker Weekly (Ben as a sports writer and Diana as news editor) and both are active in extra-curricular activities.

Ben's main interests lie along the sports line, although he has served for three years on the SHS debate squad. Managing the basketball team and training the football boys are two of his big time consumers, and he is a member of Slide Rule Club and Varsity S.

Besides her Quaker duties Diana plays oboe in the SHS band and is an honor graduate. She is vice president of Junior Music Club, a member of the woodwind trio, and was Voice of Democracy and

Brooks Contest winner last year.

Salem High's English teachers are available for constructive criticism, but the job of choosing topics and writing speeches belongs solely to the two students.

Clothing Classes Finish Stitching For Annual Show

"Just one more seam" or "Does this fit?" are phrases that now echo in the clothing room.

The classes will present their annual style show next Friday night in the high school auditorium. The freshman girls will be modeling sport clothes, school dresses and date fashions.

Miss Ala Zimmerman and Mrs. Bessie Lewis, clothing teachers, will be in charge of the show, while the clothing assistants will act as narrators for the program.

Salem Quaker

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO

Vol. 38 No. 21

May 9, 1958

'Miss Safety Lane' and 'Queen of Hop' Will Emerge from American Legion Dance

Double revelation will take place tomorrow night at the American Legion Band Auxiliary's record hop at St. Paul's gym. Queen of the Hop and Miss Safety Lane will be selected.

Queen of Hop

All girls in attendance will be considered for the hop queen nod when WSTV - TV disk jockey Geo-

Bruce Brings War

All-out warfare against careless pedestrians is being launched by the driver education classes and instructor Earle Bruce.

Posters, rules for pedestrians, objectives of safety campaigns and a list of daily offenders appear in the library showcase.

rge Wilson serves up the platters for dancing. She will be judged on posture, neatness, personal radiance and poise. The coronation will take place at intermission and with the winners of the dance contest will appear on Mr. Wilson's show **Nine Teen Time**.

The Lollipop girls, Karen Elliott, Mickey Cope, Pat Swenningson and Mary Lou Anderson will pantomime, and George Faini will sing at the hop.

Miss Safety Lane

The selection of an SHS girl as Miss Safety Lane will also be made. She will reign over the festivities which Salem Council, United Commercial Travelers of America, is conducting May 22-28 in conjunction with the national safety

program sponsored by Look Magazine.

The announcement will be made at 11 p.m. by UCT members Louis Moushey and William Schaeffer.

Miss Safety Lane will be honored in the big parade that is being held May 19 to kick off this safety drive, when the Salem High School band will march along with the Quaker City and the Greenford High School bands.

She will also appear on Wilson's **Nine Teen Time** TV program on Channel 9 May 24.

Musicians Honor Tom Althouse With 'Bandsman of Year' Title

After only one ballot the SHS band honored senior Tom Althouse with the Bandsman of the Year title, Director Howard Pardee revealed at the annual spring concert last night.

Each year the bandsmen elect one senior who best displays the qualities of musicianship, fellowship, cooperation and years of service.

Tom started out playing baritone when he was in 5th grade and last year switched to euphonium (a similar instrument with a bigger sound hole). He has been in band ever since he entered high school and has served as president of the organization for the past two years.

Junior Music Study Club elected him president last year and he has participated in solo contests several times, always coming home with superior ratings.

Tom is also prexy of the senior class.

New High School Will Offer Greatly Expanded Curriculum

Several changes have been made in the choice of subjects which are available next year, due to the change in school buildings and set-up.

Child care, nutrition, marriage and household finance are just a sampling of the phases of family living that will be studied in the Home Economics III offered next year to junior and senior girls.

A living room, along with a sewing room and kitchen, will make up the home economics department in the new senior high school. This arrangement will enable the girls to put into practice what they learn about handling "the complete home."

Students may sign up for French

I, German I or Spanish I in either the 10th, 11th or 12th grade. The same goes for commercial typing, which will be offered next year instead of personal typing. Students taking this course will not have to elect shorthand.

Bookkeeping will be offered to all three grades, and an additional course, salesmanship, will be added in conjunction with the new distributive education course.

Basketballer Mary Evans Leads GAA Members

Reads Most Anything, Belongs to 4-H, Aims to Become Accountant

Every other Thursday noon when room 107 is full of girls, senior Mary Evans brings the GAA meetings to order.

With a one-track mind for athletics under her wavy, dark-brown hair, Mary likes to watch football and baseball. She wouldn't miss a chance to play basketball.

Though her enthusiasm for sports waited until her sophomore year, Mary has since made up for lost time.

"Miss McKenna taught me to play basketball," she said with a twinkle in her brown eyes. "I really like it!" Mary plans GAA meetings, schedules games with other schools, and loves every minute of it.

"I thought I'd join because I like sports," this five-foot-two lass explained. "I get exercise and have fun!"

Through games with other schools Mary has made friends from all over northeast Ohio. "We learn sportsmanship, too," she laughed, "because we lose so



Photo by Dick Reichert

much!" The girls play volleyball, speedball and basketball.

According to Mary, girls in other schools are more interested in athletics than are SHS girls. "In both Lisbon and Goshen they consider it a privilege to belong to GAA."

Presently the GAA boasts 25 active members.

Around the piano in Miss McKenna's office Mary and her pals can be found after school discussing games and engaging in woman-talk. Finally the conversation

comes down to planning GAA meetings.

Under Mary's leadership the club has sold sweat shirts, cards and dolls to raise funds for their biennial trip to a big city.

"Last year we went to Washington, D. C. and toured everywhere," Mary related. "We spent four days there and went through the Naval Academy at Annapolis. But the guys weren't there. We were disappointed!"

When Mary isn't on the gym floor she has her nose in a book. She reads everything from mysteries to classics—"anything that isn't too high and dry."

A country girl, Mary helps on her family's 23-acre farm and has belonged to 4-H for eight years. Besides her sister Margaret, who was born on the same date one year earlier, she has three brothers.

Though her plans for the future are indefinite, Mary might study at Kent State for a career as an accountant.

SENIORS

Tom Althouse, Darryl Adams, Angela Aiello, Fred Ashead, Mary Barcus, Bob Bennett, Bernard Bloor, Bruce Calladine, Richard Corso, Nancy Couchie, Janet Delvichio, Martha Dougherty.

Pat Ehrhart, Sandy Esterly, Mary Evans, George Faini, Bill Goodchild, Eileen Hall, Margaret Hanna, Richard Hary, Carol Hawkins, Jeanne Hayes, Sue Henning, Judy Holzinger.

Jim Horn, Bob Howard, Mary Ann Howells, Jim Ivan, Richard Johnson, Teresa Journey, Carol Keener, Helen Kupka, Joyce McElroy, Lois Madden, Henry Maxim, Toby O'Donnell.

Diana Papaspiros, Gerry Pastorelli, Bill Pauline, Galen Pearson, Sue Perrault, Jane Phelps, Nancy Riegel, Dick Rogers, Bob Sabo, Margaret Schmid, Marcia Smith, John Stamp.

Anna Ruth Szkola, Brent Thompson, Janice Todd, Steve Wald, Sue West and Dixie Wilde.

JUNIORS

Dixie Alesi, Darla Barns, Amelia Buta, Janice Calkins, Frances Corso, Linda Davis, Judy DeCrow, Carol Deutsch, Judith Doyle, Denise Duke, Dorothy Fails, Bonnie Getz.

Ray Gottschling, Reed Harvey, Carol Hasson, Ben Jones, Linda Keck, Hugh Kells, Karen Klein, Henry Lieder, Kathie Hanna, Nelson Martin, Jim Murphy, Barry Muhleman, Nancy Mundy.

Marcy Naragon, Carol Nicholson, Patricia Pinkerton, Arthur Rottenborn, James Schebler, Barbara Schuster, Richard Shasteen, David Spier, Janet Stall-smith, Ginny Stirling.

Marilyn Stewart, Joyce Stokes, Helen Stokovic, Sandra Swartz, Margie Vaughan, Roger Walter, Donna Wern, Robert Wilson, Sue Windram and Betsy Young. (Continued on page 3)

News Spots

● Sophomores have chosen as their class insignia the TuTone ring from the Dieges and Clust Company.

● Pros and cons of the proposed Student Council amendment concerning schoolwide election of SC officers were presented at an assembly last Tuesday by George Faini and Mickey Cope.

Any Fool Can Go Fast!

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is a reprint of a column written by Sydney J. Harris of the Chicago Daily News. His column also appears in the Akron Beacon Journal. It was from that newspaper that the QUAKER obtained permission to use it.

During the current nationwide safety drive it seems appropriate to reprint it.

This is an open letter to a boy, about 18, who forced me off the road while cutting in sharply and passing me on a hill yesterday afternoon:

Dear Son: You may think you are a good driver, and perhaps you are. But I'd like you to keep in mind that most of your "skillful" driving is due to other motorists.

Anybody can whip along the road as fast and carelessly as you were going. There's no trick to that. The new cars are loaded with power and pickup — perhaps too much so, I'm afraid.

Just remember that it was MY alertness that prevented an accident on the hill, not yours. And the driver who was approaching us also had to brake suddenly and swerve in order to save your life and his.

IT IS NOT your courage or dexterity that has kept you alive as long as this, but the prudence and politeness of other motorists. You have been trading on our good will and sense of self-preservation.

I wish it were possible to point out to you that your kind of driving is nothing but bad manners — it is not heroic, or adventure or manly.

Suppose you ran down a crowded street, pushing the people out of your way, knocking packages out of ladies' hands and kicking children in the gutter. What would be so heroic or manly about that?

Nothing, of course. Then why do you suppose that having 2,000 pounds of steel under you makes it any better? There's nothing to be proud of in driving fast — any fool can do that. It's a form of cowardice to threaten other drivers, not courage.

SUPPOSE YOU BEAT ME at the getaway, or up the hill? What does that prove? Nothing, except that the car you bought is faster. You didn't make it; it's a commercial product. Anybody can buy one like it — and anybody can drive with a maniacal disregard of safety.

So don't take any pride in your deadly accomplishment. A real man is considerate and polite—and takes chances only when it counts, when his honor and conscience call out for it. On the highway, most of all, it's easy to tell the men from the boys—for the men have to save the boys from the consequences of their foolish and needless bravado.

Brainstorms Blow Up Challenge

"Brainstorm!" someone screams, and another tough problem bites the dust.

Only — sometimes all isn't fair weather for the brainstorm and circumstances don't permit it to work out. Then what? After a few minutes of creative thought the project is thrown to the winds!

At some time or other, every body gets a terrific urge to do something really different.

The challenge is to develop this brilliant idea to its fullest. Socrates, Beethoven, Edison, Lincoln — great names known internationally.

One was a philosopher; another, a composer; the third an inventor, and the last, a political genius. Great names remembered for their creativity. Each had a burning desire to develop his abilities; to make the most of his talents. In spite of handicaps and piles of problems, these men achieved their personal goals and contributed to the world's well-being.

It has been said that there is a hidden talent in everyone. The trick is to unearth it, brush it up, elaborate on it, and then go!

One might read up on his interest, learn all he can from others, experiment for himself. Trying at the beginning is a good way to improve later! Who knows what the years will hold for those ambitious enough to pursue their interests?

second of three parts

Amateur Platos Discuss Purpose of Life, Folks

I believe everyone is an individual and should be treated as such. I believe in sacrificing if it is for a noble purpose but not if it is done to impress others. I believe in having fun and enjoying oneself, but I do not think that our sole purpose on earth is to find pleasure. Keeping this in mind we can accept tragedy as well as good fortune and find a true purpose and greater happiness in life.

... Eileen Lodge

A feeling of wanting to get the most out of the multitude of advantages and opportunities present in life has always gripped me. I hope to tour the entire world perhaps and to be able to enjoy the true beauty of this wonderful creation of God.

Parents are, in my opinion, the greatest individuals on earth. It must be a tremendous thrill to watch your own children pass through life, to do your best to aid, guide, and protect them, and to teach them to follow the right paths. I hope to have children of my own someday, so that I may be as wonderful to them as my parents have been to me.

... Jerry Hilliard

I believe God put us on this earth to

do a task for Him, and if we complete that task in the right way, we can look forward to something that is not of this world but greater.

... Gerry Pastorelli

It has been said that the essential fact about man is that he may become something immeasurably greater than what he already is. During my life I intend to strive for this goal. Some of my hopes in this life are to stand against the crowd, to face mounting difficulty, to turn defeat into victory, and to have the courage to forgive with the everlasting assurance that my strength is in God through whose love I live.

... Patricia Wykoff

Friendly 'Hi's' Give Grand Glow

By Kathy Hanna
"Hello, my friend. And how are you this fine day?"

Although it is pleasant to have friends greet you, there are times when you wish they wouldn't deliver an oration just to be friendly.

Some shy violets blush and stammer so much prior to saying "hello," that you have already passed them and walked half the length of the hall before they reach coherence. When they finally get it out, you feel it has been a great accomplishment for them and that you are a chosen one.

Birds of the unfeathered variety will

High Cost of Partying Complicates; Guys Fight Florists; Dolls, Formals

By Carol Luce

When the wail goes up among the boys about prom troubles and the high cost of partying, it sometimes makes the girls wonder. We've repeatedly heard their plight — fight for the car keys, renting a tux, bickering with florists, etc. — and we appreciate it.

But if the guys ever learned of the antics which gals go through, they might admit that they aren't the only brave sex. In short, a boy never has to wear five skirts or shop for a formal!

Though clothes-hunting has always been a favorite pastime for the femmes, nevertheless, it's work. A formal can't be bought in 15 minutes; the whole operation takes shrewd strategy, tact, time and endurance.

After convincing Mother that she really needs a dress, our gal Susie confronts racks of luscious, filmy creations two sizes too small, 20 dollars too expensive and 10 years too sophisticated. Under Mother's vigilant gaze a neurotic clerk with tired feet slings an armful of lace and net over her shoulder and leads our heroine to a cubbyhole.

Then the ritual begins. Yards of billowy skirt, zippers which inevitably catch, and the din of feminine jabber contribute to the chaos, while the clerk whines about that

heavenly shade of olive green.

After a half hour Mother pleads, "Take something!" and Susie chooses the same style dress which she had vowed she'd never buy again (because it itches).

Boys may laugh, but this is every girl's happy dilemma before she sparkles forth on the night of nights.

Perhaps the guys do have to shell out for everything from flowers to gas and write their finances in red ink. Maybe their bow ties bother them to death — but they don't have to wear crinolines!

Grads Dana, Betsy Rice Combine Dance, Work

Dana Rice Snyder, class of '52, is dancing in the Youngstown Playhouse production of "Paint Your Wagon." Dana lives in Girard with her husband, a pharmacist, and their two children. She commutes to hometown Salem where she teaches at the Bettie Lee dance school.

Betsy Rice, Dana's sister, attended Ohio State University and is now working as a receptionist at the Youngstown branch of the Arthur Murray Dance Studio. Betsy graduated last year.

Confused Gym Class Gals S(w)erve; Ball Goes to Good Volleyball Land

By Linda Loop

The wind-up! It's a hit! Going, going, smack — into the net as seven groping girls tumble to the floor and the ball goes off to the land where all good volleyballs go. You have just witnessed a model serve (or is it swerve?) of a volleyball in a girls' gym class. And the return? If the ball ever clears the net — that's terrific! The girls make like a football team and tackle the ball, each other and any other feasible object. The ball? It goes off to the land where all good volleyballs go.

In most competitive sports two teams play, but in girls' volleyball there's no need for more than one team at a time, since, unless by accident, the ball stays on one side until its turn expires.

The boys play with such accuracy and teamwork, never missing a chance to hit the ball. And when they hit it, it's really sent and arrives at the exact destination. With girls it's just the reverse. Each gal's a one-man team. There's real impact when she hits that sphere, but the reaction's greater than the action — the girls gets knocked flat and the ball goes off to the land where all good volleyballs go.

These gals might be tagged as a class of bad actors. They stand around chomp-

ing away o their gum, hands on hips and most seriously concerned looks on their faces to hide their actual bewilderment. They look real rough — with a bit of lace slip hanging out here and there beneath their shorts!

Recently a strange sensation came over the volleying vagabonds. Miss McKenna mentioned vaguely a test over rules. After scrounging around, lists of the general game procedure were produced. Thus a general awakening took place — knowledge of the game!

Evidently Miss McKenna knew the deadliness of a girl possessing the real know-how of the game, and volleyball is now a thing of the past. Casualties — reddened, swollen wrists; stove fingers; twisted ankles; torn net; and missing — one volleyball, gone off to the land where all good volleyballs go!

Censored

THIS being National Raisin Week, we rise to raise a rousing hurrah for those raisin raisers who rouse Mothers to rise and cook raisins for all raisin-less oatmeal haters.

CONGRATS to the grads who made the grades and wound up in the Top Ten.

QUOTED from the announcements — re March 4: "There will be an Astronomy Club meeting today. Plans to use the telescope on the Mount Union domes will be discussed." (Is membership still open?)

NEXT week will find senior English prof Betty Ulicny dwelling in a land of lengthy term papers. Subjects ranged from evolution to the U.N. to the Presbyterian Church to plastics —

OUT OF the streets and into the library showcase go the safety violations of SHSers. Football coach Earle Bruce and his drivers ed classes are cataloguing names and posting them to encourage safety-mindedness.

PLASTERED with signs, slogans and salutations are lots of SHSers' lockers, but 'Liz Works and Patty Wykoff's takes the cake. Theirs sports a tag from a chain hotel, "Maid, please make up this room."

LATEST funny to fill the front pages — "Ja hear we're only gonna have half day of school next Monday morning?" "You don't mean it!!" "Yeah! The other half's in the afternoon."

FAMOUS LAST WORDS ... or who seddit?
1. "We'll have a little crystallization of thought this morning."
2. "That's not quite what I had in mind." Answer ...
1. Mr. Allen; Health.
2. Mrs. Mulbach; English III

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Essays Dwell on Buttons, Fear

Seniors taking English IV were required to write humorous essays on anything from soup to nuts, buttons to beans. The following are two examples.

By Sis Hanna
Did you ever see buttons that weighed about twenty-five pounds, had large dangling ears, four short black legs, and a loud bark? You haven't? May I introduce you to a very good friend of mine, my dog Buttons.

She is like many friends I know, because she likes to play when I am working, to eat between meals, and to bark (dog talk) when she should be listening. She gets up with me in the morning and re-

fuses to go to bed until I do at night.

I can scold her and she won't talk back to me; I can tell her my deepest secrets and she will not

betray me; I can fix her breakfast and she won't complain about what she is having.

A playful companion, a carefree friend, and a sleepy roommate, this is my dog—Buttons.

By Pat Wykoff
It was eight o'clock on a cool spring night in May when the fingers of fear first gripped my heart. Small noises became intensified and my heart beat louder and faster. The rustling of the curtains seemed to breathe the word "run" with each breath of wind which gave them life.
Slowly I walked to the open win-

dow and watched the night, dark and mysterious, as she crept over the trees to shroud the earth in her black veil. I saw the birds winging their way homeward, unaware of the ominous fear clutching me.

I dressed carefully and slowly, for I knew that tonight I had to appear my best. I chose my blue cotton dress with its matching shoes and jacket. At last I moved to the mirror and regarded myself critically. Did I look calm?

A car slowly emerged out of the inky blackness and drew silently to a stop in front of my house. I sensed rather than saw a figure step quietly from the parked car and ascend the steps to the porch.

My cold hands shook with an uncontrollable fear. There was no turning back now; no way to escape. I stepped behind the curtain and turned to go downstairs to answer the demanding doorbell. Tonight was my first date.

Shell Out!
Money, money, money! This time seniors will shell out three more dollars for a tassel - with a cap and gown in the bargain. Rental fees payable to the office for the traditional blue and white graduation regalia are being collected starting today.

Safety Lookout Cites Hall-Shoving, Dark Night-Wear as Messy Habits

By Linda Loop
In observance of the national safety program being conducted by Look Magazine, we should take extra care and caution in all we do.

Don't shove or kick in the halls. This safety habit will come in handy next year as we won't want blood in the halls of the new school. That wouldn't be sanitary either.

Wear white at night. They just aren't making cars like they used to and it is surprising how much a little thing like a body can dent them up.

Don't place throw rugs at the tops of stairways. Not only does a falling body interfere with upstairs traffic, but the wall-to-wall carpet people need the business.

Turn off the gas in the house before taking a trip—you can't afford

to leave it on.
Don't cross streets anywhere but at intersections—it gives traffic lights inferiority complexes.

If all safety rules are properly followed you'll receive a pin. These safety pins come in handy on, oh, just all sorts of occasions—picking locks, supporting pants overcome by the force of gravity, and administering punishment to violators of the safety rules.

Rin Tin Tin
Says you can win
A safety pin.
Don't be meek,
It's very chic.
It's Safety Week!

Seniors Show Superiority

(Continued from page 1)

SOPHOMORES
Mary Lou Anderson, Barbara Bricker (102), Robert Broomall, Tim Burchfield, Mary Callahan, Charles Capen, Richard Carnahan, Pamela Chentow, Karen Combs, Tom Dahms, Patty Duke, Ricky Eckstein.

Ed Enemark, Tony Everett, Sandy Eyster, Sally Fester, Harry Fidoie, Diane Fleischer, Carol Grimm, Karen Groves, Pinckney Hall, Joyce Halverstadt, Linda Heston, Marian Holloway, Eileen Holt-singer.

David Hunter, Polly Jones, Saundra Jury, Kathy Karnofel, Virginia Kelly, Dan Krichbaum, Jim Lehwald, Trevor Lewis, Ronald Linder, Trina Loria, Don Maloney, Bill Maruca, Carole Meissner, Patricia Mitchell, Elaine Nyktas, Louise Oswald, Irene Schenring, Linda Schiller, Sally Snowball, Sally Snyder, Carl Spier, Vincent Taus, Janet Thomas, Carol Townsend, Gary Ulitchny.

Peter Wald, Carolyn Wank, Larry Whinnery and John Zines.

FRESHMEN
Sheila Bailey, Sue Bair, Carol Bartha, Sandra Drotleff, Ethel Duke, Alton Fields, Carolyn Fleischer, Gyll Floding, Janice Frank, Halle Goard, Gail Gottschling, Karen Greenisen, Philip Greenisen.
John Gross, Sandra Hawkins, Richard Huber, Sidney Johnson, Diane Karp, Dawn Kloos, Eleanor Kupka, Natalie Lederle.

Linda Loop, Darlene Luce, Ann Kosicek, Ruth McCormick.
James McNeal, Diane Mackey, Edward Maloney, Betty Meier, Judy Menning, Marcia Miller, Charles Moffet, Carol Murphy, Linda Nestor, Peggy Overholt, Lorraine Pardee.
Frank Petras, Normadene Pim, Kenneth Pinkerton, Polly Schmid, Bonnie Schuster, Dorothy Semple, Paulette Severs, Rosemary Shoe, Dorothy Spack, Judy Spooner, Ida Turri.
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Zellersmen Vie in 55th County Meet Today

Canton Twilight Relays, NEO District Class A Meet to be Held Tuesday

Dick Corso
 Early this afternoon the Quaker Zellersmen journeyed to East Palestine to participate in the 55th annual Columbiana County Track and Field Meet, the oldest county meet in Ohio. The prelims got underway at two o'clock; the finals commence at seven.

Five teams will be trying for first place—Beaver Local, Columbiana, East Liverpool, East Palestine, Leetonia, Salineville, Wellsville, Westfield Local and Salem. Each first place team will receive five markers; a second, four; a third, two; and a fourth, one. Last year Salem rolled over all other entrants in the Class AA division by racking up 50½ points. East Palestine finished second with 39½. The Leetonia Bears topped the Class A honors. The Zellersmen are returning with nine previous scorers in the county classic. Last year Captain Bill Holzwarth ran away with two relays, in the 120-yard high hurdles and the 180-yard low hurdles. Ralph Ehrhart came in third in the 100-yard dash. Jim Horn won the pole vault, with Dick Heston taking fourth place. Horn also captured third in the high jump. Ben Jones and Ike Kenour copped fourth place in the 100-yard dash and the broad jump, respectively. Salem's 880-yard relay team took

second place through the efforts of Fred McNeal (who also placed fourth in the 220), Bill Holzwarth and Darryl Adams. Adams took fourth in the 100-yard dash last year. Three Salem alumni will have their records at stake. Lowell

Records

Although no official SHS track records have been handed down through the years, by diligent research it has been found that the marks which follow are, in all probability, all-time Quaker top performances.

Pole Vault	Lowell "Rib" Allen	1928
	13' 3-16"	
High Jump	Jack Alexander	1956
	6' 5¼"	
Shot Put	Wayne Russell	1933
	48' 4"	
Discus	Jay England	1952
	148' 2"	
Broad Jump	Bill Pauline	1932
	21' 9 1-2"	
100-yard Dash	Elliott Hansell	1941
	10.0	
220-yard Dash	Elliott Hansell	1941
	22.6	
880-yard Run	Archie Bricker	1937
	2:02.8	
	Harold Walker, Keith Harris, Bob Little, Irwin Beck, Harold Horstman, Clarence Walker and Si Brantingham all ran the 880 in around two minutes flat, but their exact times are not known.	
Mile Run	Harold Walker	1931
	4:27	
880-yard Relay	Jim Beard	1955
	Herb Haschen, Lloyd Fitzpatrick, Dale Middeker	
	1:33.1	
120-yard High Hurdles	Dick Eakin	1935
	Bruce Whitcomb	1937
	Don Greenisen	1933
	15.5	
180-yard Low Hurdles	Bob Sebo	1954
	20.0	
220-yard Low Hurdles	Henry Reese	1930
	Bruce Arnold	1933
	26.5	
440-yard Dash	Ray Yeager	1949
	52.9	

"Rib" Allen pole-vaulted 12 feet, eight inches in 1928; Keith Harris ran the half mile in two minutes, 3.5 seconds in 1933; and Jack Alexander high-jumped six feet, 3¾ inches in 1956.

Next on the schedule for the Red and Black are the Canton Twilight Relays which will be held at Fawcett Stadium in Canton next Tuesday.

They will be competing with last year's winner, Canton McKinley, along with Akron North, Alliance, Massillon, Canton Timken, Canton Lehman, Canton Lincoln, Canton South and Ashland.

The Salem thinclads hold the high jump record of this particular meet. It was set in 1955, when Herb Haschen and Jack Alexander high-jumped a total of 11 feet, six inches.

While the Zellersmen are in Canton, Reilly Stadium will be playing host to area Class A teams in the Northeastern Ohio Class A Track Meet.

Last year 37 teams entered, Springfield taking the honors with 42½ points; Braceville took second with 36½ points and Brewster followed with 29.

Volleyball Standings

The following were the Noon Volleyball League standings as of Monday, May 5:

Class A	
Overicks	3-0
Leewinders	4-1
Phs	3-2
rons	2-2
rrorizers	2-2
yhawks	2-3
ckers	2-4
ssyfooters	1-3
ats	1-3
Class B	
niors	6-0
metts	4-1
gonauts	3-2
rimps	3-2
rros	2-3
ngers	2-3
owns	0-4
ven-ups	0-5

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Soph VP Dan Krichbaum Predicts SHS County Win

By Dick Sandrock

"Our squad is as good as last year's, and I think it will pile up enough points to take the county track title." This was the answer given by Danny Krichbaum, sophomore sport ace, when asked about the SHS 1958 track team.

Currently Dan has run the half mile in a time of two minutes and eleven seconds, and has successfully tried the mile run, displaying great promise for the future in both events.

Dan's skill in sports is not just a recent accomplishment. Starting in grade school, he excelled in baseball and basketball.

Then he moved up through the ranks to a position on the Jr. High All Star Basketball Team, at the

same time showing skill in the Little League, and later the Pony League.

Most important, from his viewpoint, he became a reserve and varsity basketballer. Of the three sports, he races basketball in the number one position from the standpoint of viewing and participation.

Dan commented that "next year's basketball team will be helped by the big floor and should surpass this year's team in tournament play."

Though sports take most of his time he manages to stay on the honor roll and fulfill his duties as a Student Council member and as vice president of the sophomore class. He has been selected by

his classmates to hold the presidency for the class of 1960 next year.

The small portion of time left is filled with television, mainly "Colt 45," and listening to records. Dan still having two more years in high school, is still undecided on his choice of a college and a profession.

Quakers Demolish Sandy Valley, Collect 88 Points to Foe's 33

Track coach Karl Zellers' varsity aggregate completed their regular season Monday evening, laying siege to Sandy Valley by an 88-33 spread at Reilly Field.

Red and Black performers shone in every event, managing 11 firsts and one tie for the lead. Sandy Valley captured only the 220 and the broad jump.

Bill Holzwarth once again picked off victories in both the high and low hurdles. His time, 21.5 seconds, set his own personal record in the lows.

The 880 relay team of Bob Howard, Henry Maxim, Fred McNeal and Holzwarth streaked home on top, while Tim Burchfield, Tom Floyd, Dick Burt and Ben Jones romped to the finish line in the mile.

Jones also won the 440-yard dash. Ralph Ehrhart slung the discus far enough to earn him a first in that particular event. Speedin' Henry Maxim rolled past all competition in the 100-yard dash.

Jim Horn was once again an "old faithful" in the pole vault and helped the cause even further

with a tie in the high jump. Sophomore Jim Solmen showed his stuff, as usual, in winning the mile.

Little Dan Krichbaum chalked up another number one finish in the 880, while big Lou Slaby took the shot put.

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