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## Style Show Will Feature Flashy Fashions for Fems

"Out of This World Fashions" is the theme for tonight's annual style show at 8:15 in the SHS auditorium, sponsored by the clothing classes and directed by clothing teachers Miss Ala Zimmerman and Mrs. Bessie Lewis.

Flashy fashions for modern living, including sailor dresses, bermudas, blazers and the chemise, will be modeled against a futuristic blue and silver background created by art instructor Paul Barnard and his students.

The dresses, made and to be modeled by the sewing gals, are along the practical modern trend and will sport bold colors and unusual patterns.

Mary Ann Howells will act as Mistress of Ceremonies and clothing assistants Carol Hawkins, Judy Sartick, Sally Karp and Nancy Schaefer will serve as the narrators.

Following the program there will be an open house in the foods room, where refreshments will be served by the cooking classes with Mrs. Dorothy Crook in charge. Ushers will be comprised of the cooking classes.

Chairmen of the following divisions are: staging, Judy Sartick

## Mysteries Will Come to Light As Annual Opens Next Thursday

Long held secrets will be revealed as this year's Quaker Annual is brought out of that locked drawer in the Quaker Office for the first time by Editor-in-chief Nancy Cope.

In the spotlight at the Quaker Recognition Assembly next Thursday will be Quaker King and Queen who were chosen last December from among the eight elected candidates.

Also revealed will be the identities of the Who's Who of the Class of '58.

Awards in the forms of pins and certificates will be given to the Weekly and Annual staffs by advisers Mrs. Ruth Loop and Fred B. Burchfield, and next year's ed-

and Carol Hawkins; wardrobe, Nancy Bartholow; publicity and program, Judy Sartick and Sally Karp; make-up, Sue Henning, and Nancy Schaefer will head the talent department.

## Nazarene Minister Arthur Brown Will Preach at Baccalaureate

Rev. Arthur Brown, Jr., minister of the Salem Church of the Nazarene, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon on Sunday evening, June 1.

Mr. Brown is a native of Pennsylvania and was graduated from Eastern Nazarene College in Wollaston, Mass.

He has pastored Nazarene churches in Columbiana and Warren, Ohio, coming to Salem, in November of 1957.

In addition to his pastoral ministry Mr. Brown serves the Church of the Nazarene as Director of the Summer Youth Institute of the Akron District which comprises 97 churches.

He is also a member of the Board of Ministerial Studies of the

## Slaby, Malloy, Slanker to Oversee Association Activities Next Year

Three seniors-to-be will step into the shoes of administrators next year, planning dances and assemblies and organizing the bevy of smaller details for the Salem High School Association.

Athletes Lou Slaby and Kent

Malloy will be president and vice-president, respectively, while Dodie Slanker takes on the secretarial duties.

Big Lou loves most anything in the sports category. He shows his talents in football, basketball and track as an ace ground gainer, rebounder and heaver of the shot.

Kent's activities also fall in the sports line. He sees action on the gridiron, cage floor and track field.

Ever-smiling Dodie will be Hi-Tri treasurer next year, and is a member of the Robed Chorus, Y-Teens, German Club and the QUAKER Annual staff.

The officers were chosen by stu-

dents in freshman, sophomore and junior homerooms.

Association advisers are Fred Burchfield and Frank Hoopes.

## Harry Izenour Outdraws Others In Kent Art Test

SHS artist Harry Izenour has placed in the finalist bracket in the race for two scholarships to be awarded by Kent State University's art department. The winners will be chosen according to need.

Having taken an eight-hour drawing test at Kent recently, Harry and three other seniors out-drew nearly 50 competitors. The test included a series of still-life problems and called for a painting of an imaginary bird.

An artist-of-all-trades, Harry has won Gold Key awards in the Scholastic art competition, exhibited in Akron and New York, and works for the Salem Label Company. He also sketches cartoons for the Quaker.

## Creative Works Will Invade Gym Next Thursday, Friday

The creative side of SHS will take over the gym next Thursday and Friday as metal, wood, art and mechanical drawing students display the output of their year's work in the Industrial Arts Exhibit.

The metal industries guys under instructor Raymond Knight will show off such items as a love-seat, drill press and a desk and chair set, while from John Oana's wood-room will come Hollywood beds, bookcases, cedar chests and various lathe turnings.

Original drawings by mechanical drawing students will be posted by teacher Miss Ada Hanna. Plans of projects constructed in the wood or metal shops will be displayed with the finished products.

From the points of pens and tips

of brushes of instructor Paul Barnard's art classes will come water-colors, oils, and ink and pencil sketches. Also to be displayed by the artists are ceramics and paper masks.

## Quaker Adviser Ruth Loop Reveals 7 Students as Publications Editors

"The die is cast," Quaker editors for next year have been named and are preparing to attend the Ohio University Journalism Workshop this June.

Margie Vaughan and Carol Luce will share the Annual next year and will answer to the title "co-editor."

Vincent Taus will handle the news for the Weekly, while Janice Calkins edits the feature page, and Bill Hone, Henry Lieder and Dick Sandrock are in charge of the sports department.

Carol Luce (Lucy) has written copy for the annual for two years, but has specialized in art work. Lucy has also been a Weekly reporter for three years.

Margie Vaughan directed the student life section of this year's annual. She plays first chair flute in the band and toots the piccolo in the marching band.

Vincent Taus is the first to step into the editor's shoes while just a junior. As president of the Astronomy Club he is kept busy with his main interest, star-gazing.

Pages 1 and 3 were edited by Vincent Taus this week.

Janice Calkins has been on the staff for two years. She plays the oboe in the concert band and the cymbals in marching band. Aside from Quaker duties Janice keeps herself busy in her spare time by writing a novel.

Bill Hone, Henry Lieder and Dick Sandrock are best known Quaker-wise for their boys' column. Bill hopes to play varsity football, while Henry has the honor of going to Boys State this coming summer.

Dick has been elected president of the senior class for next year and serves on the Student Council.

## SHS Choruses to Preview Concert

Music on the mind will be the status of all SHS students next Wednesday when the choruses present a preview of their annual spring concert.

The girls will sing "Lolly Tulum," "Fiddle-Dee-Dee," "I Like Men" and "Haitian Drums."

Thompson's "Alleluia," "I Hear

its will be recognized. This year's and next year's editors, artists and two-year staff members will receive pins. Certificates will go to those who have completed one year of service.

The groups are directed by F. Edwin Miller and accompanied by Dixie Wilde and Louise Oswald.

## Quaker Weekly Bosses Swap Food, Post Signs

By Carol Luce

A tall, red-headed girl elbows her way through a cluster of reporters at the Quaker Office door, accidentally knocks over a carton of clanking, empty pop bottles, and slams her lunch sack on the cluttered linoleum counter. She pulls out a carrot and after two crunches queries any on-looker, "Can you write a headline?" or "Will you get me a double-thick chocolate milkshake?" This is an indication to get busy or go away. So begins the chaotic lunch per-

## Odd Creatures Write, Laugh

iod on Tuesday noon as the Quaker editors get the paper ready for the press. When stories have to be written, the cubby hole on the third floor clatters with activity, for putting out a newspaper requires fast work.

Diana Crowgey broods over her front page dummy between bites of carrots, while feature editor Lynne Clewell sips a vanilla milkshake and types a last minute brainstorm for a column.

Presently beady-eyed sports editor Jerry Hilliard shuffles in, suck-

ing a coke. He slouches in a corner, peels a hard-boiled egg and proffers the whites to some unsuspecting person. "Here, you can have these," he drawls, and pops the whole yolk into his mouth.

"Jerry, is the sports page done?" snaps Diana, measuring a story.

"Yeah," he mumbles, then bites into a massive sandwich. "I just came up to watch you guys work!" A general groan goes up among the girls as they return to counting headlines.

According to journalism books an editor's duties include editing stories, writing headlines and drawing up the dummy (a plan of the page). All the Quaker bosses have worked on the paper at least three years and attended summer journalism workshops for courses in writing and editing.

Putting out a paper is not all work and no play, however. Once Lynne opened the office door to find Diana perched on a stack of stools taping a sign to the ceiling. "This is a happy place. No heartaches allowed!" it said.

Stuck to another corner of the yellow ceiling and dangling over the journalists are two dozen mid-get photographs of adviser Ruth Loop. "The watchbird is watching you," someone joked.

## Annual Editor Nan Cope Conceals Cover, Dummy



Nancy Cope



Lynne Clewell

Besides making signs and jargoning in newspaper lingo, the Q. O. inhabitants swap food. They trade bites of dill pickles for sips of milkshakes, carrot sticks for hunks of cheese, and their tastes go for anything except lukewarm lime phosphates.

After the hectic noon rush, year-book editor Nancy Cope moves in to work on the annual during fifth period. With countless details to check she reviews engravers' charges, crops pictures, corrects printer's errors and bursts out laugh-

ing while the typists volley jokes.

Nancy's dummy, always kept from prying eyes, is locked in a desk drawer with only one key. Her gray eyes gleam whenever she sneaks a preview of the sample cover.

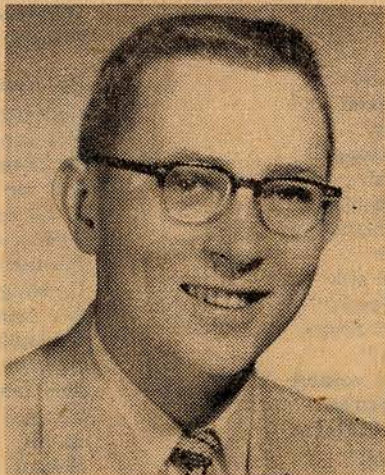
Even though plaguing deadlines wear their nerves to a frazzle, and the work sometimes outweighs the rewards, these four seniors never let it get them down; for among the All-American awards is a sign on the wall: "No heartaches allowed. This is a happy place!"

## Honors Bestowed

A little bit of everything found its way into Wednesday's assembly, when reserve and varsity cheerleaders received letters and small gold megaphones, respectively.

Yelling their hearts out were cheerleading hopefuls Polly Begalla, Mickey Cope, Gloria Grace and Karen Elliott, who were voted on later by the student body.

Mary Lou Menichelli, Miss Safety Lane, read a poem on safety, and Bill Holzwarth received a citation from the American Legion for saving a girl's life at Centennial Pool last summer.



Jerry Hilliard

# Odds-n-Ends

Mostly Ends

Sandrock, Hone & Lieder

Egor: I certainly don't like all these flies. Sedgeweed: Well you just pick out the ones you like and I'll kill all the rest.

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Stub: Let's play house. Slither: Okay. You be the door and I'll slam you!

\* \* \*

THE LONG WEEKS:

Spring fever has hit town and the last four weeks of school seem to drag out into months. Homework is pushed aside, and although many books are taken home, few hours are spent studying. But back to the grindstone, you (this naturally doesn't include the writers of this column) lazy people. Lovely tests and long exams are coming soon — too soon.

HANDIN' OUT

Elected by the '58 team to hand out the trophies at the NEO District AA track meet tonight are pretty girls Nancy Cope, Gerry Pastorelli, Martha Ann Dougherty and Nancy Fromm.

BOMBS AWAY

In the near future Salem hot rod fans will have a place close to home where they can have legalized drag racing. This will give the boys a chance to burn some rubber and really see what their rebuilt "bombs" can do, but most of all it will save a lot of boys from losing their licenses.

TOP-OF-THE-MARK

Several weeks ago the driver ed classes began a campaign to improve the safety habits in and around SHS. Every morning and noon spotters stood out in front of the school feverishly scribbling down the names of violators, to be placed on the "wanted bulletin" in the library showcase. And to everyone's amazement it was found that the names of several prominent jay-walking teachers topped the list.

BURLAP JUMP

The disease is spreading fast. More and more brave gals are sporting the new sacks, and they're not for carrying their lunches. With the coming of spring and dress-up days, girls who before were afraid to wear their "drooping drapes," are jumping into their favorite burlaps and giving the latest fashion fad a try.

22,600 SECS

"Who? Me?" These words have come from many surprised persons during an event that's looked forward to throughout the year — the QUAKER Assembly. It will be held in the present high school for the last time this year; but this will not take away any of the joy or tears. The old high school has seen many kings and queens crowned and many proud editors show off their Quaker Annuals, which have been in the making the whole school year. And again this year less than a week from today everybody will find out what's what about the who's who.

FLASH

We have just learned that the Salem Police Department in the near future will give S&H Green Stamps with all fines paid in cash. Their slogan will be: "Save while you pay!"

## Peeper Watches Golfin' People

By Cathie Campbell

"Fore!" Ouch! What was that? Here I am peacefully looking over the countryside for a subject for a feature, when the blood-curdling cry interrupted my train of thought.

Wondering what caused this sudden outburst, I bravely crept up to the crest of a small hill and peeped over. There before me was a strange group of people.

Some of them were wearing shirts that could mildly be called wild. They also had funny knobbed sticks in their hands which they kept swiping at the air with. I saw what they were hitting at — a little hard-boiled egg in the grass. (I assume that it was hard-boiled, because occasionally they hit it, and it didn't splatter!)

I decided these people needed watching. First they hit that little egg toward a flag with a number on it. The flag was surrounded by grass that looked like a just-shorn flattop.

The terrain was a smooth hilly green, interspaced with beautiful sand piles. Probably for kids whose mothers couldn't find a baby-sitter.

Our happy (?) group is moving on now. One man appears to be trying to fly. He keeps repeating jubilantly, "I made a birdie!" Poor guy. One just broke all his sticks and is trying to put a hex on the other players. She screams "Double bog-ie!" I think her needle is stuck.

If anyone has an idea that might explain the peculiar behavior of these people, let me know. But not too soon, 'cause I need a rest. Think I'll play a good invigorating game of golf.

## Poet's Corner • Tiny Kittens Confuse; Underclassmen Confess

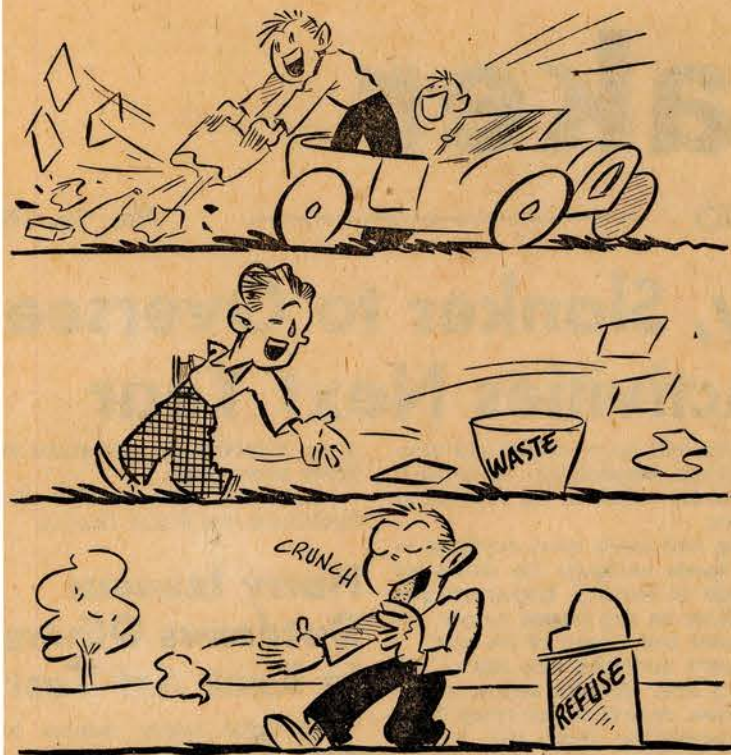
By Kathy Hanna

Once upon a time,  
Not so long ago,  
I had a little kitty  
With a big pink bow.  
Soon she was engaged  
Later she was wed,  
And then I had kittens  
Sleeping on my bed.  
They had to have names,  
It could not be delayed.  
Ah, then I knew —  
Mr. Webster to the aid.  
When I looked for "puss"  
I couldn't find that name,  
So I tried "octopus,"  
(It's just about the same.)  
As I scanned the pages,  
I really found out loads,  
"Octopuses," "octopi,"  
Or even "octopodes."

Then I was confused,  
Oh gracious me, oh my.  
Whatever should I call them,  
Pusses, podes, or pi?

By Nancy Tarleton

Commencement night is approaching fast. For seniors that will mean the last Of their happy days at SHS. But we underclassmen must confess We'll be so sad to see them leave That a still, small sigh of relief we'll heave. No more naps behind history books Causing teachers' dirty looks. No more gum on study hall seats Or squirt guns in our faces. Shorter lines at drinking fountains, And fewer "beat-cha-to-the-stairway" races. Though these seniors no more will haunt us all, School will start again this fall And then once more — seniors in the hall!



Is this the way a typical SHSer treats refuse 'n' rubbish? Such a waste of dumps, wastepaper baskets and garbage pails!

## Breezes Bear Debris

Spring brings thoughts of this 'n' that, warm weather, balmy breezes and all that jazz — and lunch wrappings strewn everywhere.

Imagine one of those "what is so rare as" days. The grass (what can be seen for the debris) is green. The sky is a bright glittering blue. And borne blithely along on the balmy breezes — tons and tons of candy bar wrappers, dirty wax paper, apple peelings, wilted saran wrap, tar-nished aluminum wrap and grains of powdered sugar from mouldy loughnuts.

Not to mention imprecations, groans, curses and cries from unhappy adults who have had their garages eaten in and their well-groomed yards scattered with trash!

A recent squib in the announcements asked student co-operation in keeping those adjacent properties clean.

What 'cha say?

Everybody likes to eat. Even diet-wise dolls. But all over somebody else's yard?

Conclusion of series

## Senior 'This I Believe's' Accent Golden Rule

I believe I must learn to get along with others and overlook their mistakes; I have to learn to make friends and keep them; it is necessary for me to know humility, kindness, and love; I must always be willing to work for things that are worthwhile; and I should always be truthful, forgiving, and sincere. Only with these qualities will I be able to marry and pass on to my children the same wonderful heritage that was given to me.

... Margaret Hanna

I believe in truthfulness, understanding, and the will to accomplish. I believe we should strive to fulfill our own hopes and dreams as we work to lead a happy and useful life.

I think it is wrong and foolish to condemn. Most people mean well, and most people take the course of action they think is best. How can I know the way the other person looks at a situation? Also, what right have I to condemn the deeds certain other men do with their hands? With my mind I have probably conceived certain thoughts that are more contemptible. Then why should I find fault with certain practices of another if they do no one else any harm? It's life to live. In the end, what is

right? Don't we accept very much what society dictates, rather than any supernatural truths?

... Kurt Ludwig

I also believe that we should abide by the Golden Rule. I try to treat people in the same manner in which I would like to be treated in return. We are all affected by

## Plaques, Fountains, Hidden High Steps Complete 'Know Your Ivy Halls' Quiz

So you think you know SHS? Quiz yourself. Here are some facts about the halls of ivy that you ought to know before you leave.

Ever notice the stars and stripes at the front entrance to the gym? Judging from its battered condition it must have been a fer piece back when the Phillip Triem Camp No. 43, Division of the Ohio S. of V. presented it to the school. Across the hall is Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, presented undoubtedly by Lincoln!

Honoring John Sill Alan, superintendent of Salem public schools from 1913 to '31 the class of '32 hung a plaque in his memory on the wall of the lobby outside the auditorium balcony.

Remember Thomas Corwin Mendenhall? He held umpteen positions, from SHS physics and mathematics instructor to membership in the Bering Sea Seal and Alaskan Boundary Commission. He was born near Salem in 1841.

Frank W. Lease received notice from the class of '18. These men are "hung" near Alan in the auditorium balcony.

Having solved the problem of "what shall our gift to the school be?" the classes of '39 and '56 presented the "cold" drinking fountain across from 208 and the Quaker and American flags in the auditorium, respectively.

Star-struck members of the Astronomy Club hold their meetings at 2 a.m. on top of the school. They discovered the steep, steep steps outside 302, and find the school roof ideal for spotting the stars when they appear.

During World War II Civil Defense spot-

the actions of people around us. None can go through life alone.

I believe that if we do the best we can each day of our life and try to make every day better than the preceding one, we are filling our own important individual niche in the world.

... Bill Holzwarth

ters were to be stationed atop SHS, but evidently they couldn't climb the steps because the plan didn't go into effect. The ladder across from 303 also leads to the skies.

Studious studes have the Student Council of '52-'53 to thank for their gift of a set of the Encyclopedia Americana to the library.

Maybe we don't have elevators yet, but we have the shafts. Whoops! It's a waste paper chute. Watch that first step!

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# New School Will Add Electronics, More Shop

The new SHS several courses will be added to the curriculum. The second year of mechanical drawing will be available to uppermen, and it will be possible to take three years of wood or metal industries instead of the present two years.

The new high school will include one-year courses, current freshmen courses, such as Latin I, mechanical drawing I and orientation and placement, must be taken in junior year.

Next year's sophomores and juniors will be required to take gym, which one-fourth credit will be given. But next year's seniors will not be required to take gym since

they have not had a chance to plan for it.

However, seniors from the class of '60 on will have a choice—to take gym or to take health. The former will give one fourth credit in gym and the latter one credit in science.

Available the year after next will be a course in electronics which will count as one credit in science.

Sophomores wishing to take electronics in their senior year must take physics when juniors, since prerequisites are physics, algebra I and plane geometry.

If these students wish to take chemistry, it will be available in both the eleventh and twelfth grades.

# Seniors Pick Quaker Seal, Confab Table

From the class of '58 to the new Salem High School will be a Quaker-head seal, to be inlaid in the sidewalk, and a conference table for the library.

The class met with adviser Miss Betty Ulicny in the auditorium last Monday morning to discuss four prospective gifts.

The Quaker seal was picked almost unanimously by the seniors in a vote Monday afternoon.

On the senior gift committee are Nancy Couchie, Bob Howard, Diana Crowgey, Lani Waiwaiole, Sue Perrault and class officers Tom Althouse, Jim Meissner and Sis Hanna.

# Y-Teens Plan Supper, Swim, Conference

"Splashing off the year right" will be Junior-Senior Y-Teens at a swimming party at the Alliance YMCA from 8 till 9 tomorrow evening.

The group is also planning a picnic and casserole supper in honor of the graduating seniors. Chair-

men Carol Conley and her committee are arranging this event for May 22.

The freshman and sophomore Y-Teens have elected officers. President Karen Trombitas, Vice-president Gail Gottschling, Secretary Paulette Severs (a treasurer has not been selected) and program chairman Linda Loop will steer the sophomore-to-be's affairs.

Occupying next year's junior Y-Teen offices will be president, Joyce Halverstadt; vice-president, Polly Jones; secretary, Pat Kaercher; treasurer, Pat Mitchell, and program chairman, Louise Oswald.

Attending the conference at Ohio Wesleyan University June 15-21 will be presidents Joyce Halverstadt and Karen Trombitas and program chairmen Louise Oswald and Linda Loop, plus the president and program chairman of the senior group, who have not yet been elected.

Round and square dancing in the SHS gym will be in the spotlight for the sophomore group at a dance and box social to be held tomorrow night. Pat Roof is head of the committee that is planning the affair which will be open to sophomore Y-Teeners and their escorts.

# Seamstresses to Oversee Sack Showing When Styles Go 'Out of This World'

Setting the stage for tonight's style show are six experienced upperclass gals who have taught the freshmen learn to sew. These upperclass seamstresses have spent a month planning the show of everything from sport clothes to sack dresses. They will narrate the show of the fashion show.

Wardrobe Mistress Nancy Barthel must check accessories and accessories before the models face footlights. Nancy, who will model on 27 date dresses, began her sewing career with an iron under her mother's guidance years ago. Since then she has won four blue ribbons in 4-H. Besides sewing, Nancy likes to "slop and" with her paints.

Also artistically inclined is Judy Sartick who has taken awards in regional art shows. Her specialties are oil monstrosities and painting on glass. She will describe 10 sailor dresses in the style show.

Mistress of Ceremonies Mary Ann Howells will get the program rolling. The entertainment, also under her supervision, will include pantomime and song acts. Extracurricularly she belongs to French Club, Slide Rule Club and Hi Tri.

Teacher-to-be Nancy Schaefer was on hand this week when the freshman models combatted stage fright with their first walk across the platform. Since her doll clothes days, Nancy has filled her closet, topping off her wardrobe with a light blue suit.

Sally Karp, who will comment on school clothes, is currently sewing three different dresses. In her spare time she attends Y-Teens and Hi Tri meetings and helps to assemble "The Robin" for multiple sclerosis victims.

A blue ribbon winner at county fairs is Carol Hawkins who has also modeled at state fair. Carol is in charge of the staging committee and will comment on sports outfits.

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# Reilly Stadium Hosts 'AA' Contest Today

## Warren, Alliance Rated Favorites in District

The 44th annual NEO AA track meet finals are scheduled for tonight at Reilly Field with an expected 21 schools competing. The prelims got on the road this afternoon at 2.

Boardman High will be out to defend its 1957 title but should run up against some stiff competition. Among outfits the Spartans will have to face are the Alliance Aviators and Warren Harding's Panthers. Early this season the Aviators outscored Boardman, but Warren in turn rolled past Alliance by over 30 points.

Salem finished in eighth place last year, piling up 13 points. Jim Horn will be trying to capture another win in the pole vault, which he took a year ago with a jump of 11 feet, eight inches.

Bill Holzwarth will be attempting to better his third place 180-yard low hurdles performance. Other SHS scorers a year ago were Mark Fenton in the mile and the 880-yard relay team.

A pair of out-of-town returnees who should stir up some excitement tonight are Les Travers of Alliance and Larry "Spider" Knight of East Palestine. Travers is returning to defend his 120 yard high hurdles crown. He also was second in the 180 lows.

Knight is the lone double winner who will be back, as he tries to hold on to his firsts in the broad

## Horn, Dunn Best Record at Canton

Quakers Jim Horn and Jim Dunn broke the Canton Twilight Relays pole vault record Tuesday, as the Zellersmen managed a fifth place finish.

Horn vaulted 11 feet, nine inches and Dunn did 10 feet, six inches as the pair eclipsed the old combined mark of 21 feet, three inches by a foot.

Akron North swept the meet with 37½ counters, Alliance capturing second with 30½. Salem ended up fifth with 13, as they placed in several other events.

jump and the high jump.

Scoring for the events will run 6, 4, 3, 2, 1.

Squads expected to make an appearance are the Youngstown schools, Rayen, Ursuline, Chaney, North and Cardinal Mooney; Austintown Fitch, Kent State, Girard, Sebring, Beaver Local, Salem, Canfield, Boardman, Kent Roosevelt, Howland, Poland, Struthers, Leavittsburg, Alliance, East Palestine, Ravenna, Niles and Warren Harding.

## Nuthin' to It

Senior trackman Jim Horn showed 'em what it's all about, when he trekked to the Westminster College campus to have a look around last Saturday afternoon.

After watching a track meet, in which an 11-foot jump had won the pole vault, Jim was given a uniform and was asked to see how high he could go.

His resulting vault sent him over the bar at a height of 12 feet, which is four inches better than the Titans' school record.

Jim already has been named the recipient of a track and football scholarship to Westminster.

## Zellersmen Cop County By One-Point Margin

After trailing by as much as 15 points, Salem's Quakers staged a comeback which garnered them a one-point victory over the East Palestine Bulldogs last Friday evening in the 55th annual Columbiana County Track Meet at East Palestine.

Co-captain Bill Holzwarth collected a total of 13 of the locals' 53 markers, which left him second only to the Bulldogs' "Spider" Knight, who tallied 14.

Holzwarth sped home on top in

the 180 yard low hurdles and copped another five-pointer in the 220-yard dash, in which he made his initial appearance of the spring. He also posted a second in the 120-yard high hurdles.

Senior Jim Horn captured his second first in as many years in the pole vault and tied for the number two slot in the high-jump. Jim Dunn deadlocked for third in the pole vault.

440-yard dash man Ben Jones romped home atop the pack in his event. Jim Solmen turned in one of his most stellar performances of the season, picking up steam to roll home to victory in the last lap of the mile run.

Dan Krichbaum was fourth in both the half-mile and mile runs. Ralph Ehrhart placed second in the discus and fourth in the shot.

Henry Maxim came to within an inch of winning the 100-yard dash, but had to settle for a second-place finish. Bob Howard ended up fourth in the low hurdles, while Fred McNeal added three to the Quaker cause with a second in the 220.

Harry Izenour, broad jumping with an injured leg, still managed a third, while understudy Charlie Horn was garnering a fourth.

The SHS 880 yard relay team came in third and the mile-relay unit captured a second.

The mile relay was the deciding contest, the Quakers and Bulldogs being tied heading into this, the final duel, but Palestine could do no better than gain a third.

East Liverpool's mile relayers, in being victorious, set a new county record of three minutes, 37 seconds.

## Sport Specials

By

Beady Bosdick

Most likely a large majority of you who read this column aren't aware of the tremendous history of our school, as far as track and field is concerned. So we'd like to devote this space to one major event, the state meet.

Since the meet was originated, Quaker thinclads have racked up an amazing total of 140 points, which ranks them second in the district only to the Canton McKinley Bulldogs. SHS has garnered 14 firsts, 11 seconds, seven thirds, 11 fourths and three fifths, but has never won the state crown, missing by only 3-16 of a point in 1931.

The locals were also runners up way back in 1916, finished fourth in 1932 and 1933, and were in the number five slot in 1928 and 1930.

It's been a long time since Salem has sported an individual event victory—25 years to be exact. Wayne Russell was the last man to turn the trick, turning in his

award-winning effort in the shot-put in 1933.

We have been lucky in one respect, however, since most of us, at one time or another, have had an opportunity to witness the high-jumping feats of Jack Alexander, who stands out as the only Red and Black trackman ever to have placed in four consecutive state meets.

Big Jake captured third in 1954 and again in 1955, along with fourths in 1953 and 1956. His two-pointer in 1956 was the most recent local scoring. The earliest point-getting ranges back to 1914, when a Quaker by the name of Edwin Leyda won the 440 and the broad jump.

It is interesting to note that a second place was pulled in by Sam Willaman, later head football coach at Ohio State, in the 1916 hammer throw competition.

The all-time Salem high scorer is Russell Myers, who placed first

two times in the discus and once in the shot, finished second on one occasion in the shot and won a fourth in the hammer, all between 1915 and 1916.

Just to show how drastically records can become obsolete, 50 years ago the state pole vault event could be taken with a vault of eight feet, nine inches and the high jump crown could be earned by a five-foot, two-inch leap.

## Season Ducats Go On Sale

Season ducats for the 1958 Salem High football campaign, which will see the Quakers performing at Reilly Stadium seven times, went on sale May 1 and will be available until the season gets underway.

Cleveland John Marshall's charges will furnish the first opposition for the locals, under Coach Earle Bruce, on Friday, Sept. 12. The Brookfield, Wooster, Wellsville, Youngstown East, East Liverpool and Leetonia games will also be on tap for ticket-holders.

Passes for the entire slate of seven can be purchased at Fisher's News Agency and Heddleston's Pharmacy for \$8.

## Bees Walk Away With 'A' Title

Paced by a sterling 24-point performance on the part of its ace, Walt Toles, Braceville posted an easy victory in the Class A District Track Meet at Reilly Stadium last Tuesday. Kinsman copped the second spot, scoring 20.

Braceville's Bees accumulated 46 markers, 24 of which were hauled down by Toles, who was named the outstanding participant in the meet. He placed first in the 100 yard dash, the 220-yard dash, the 440 and the broad jump.

## Ben Jones' Educated Toe, Legs Keep SHS on Top

By Henry Lieder

An aptitude for learning, alertness, ability, and aggressiveness—the ingredients of a well-rounded athlete, are combined to make Ben Jones, the five-foot, 11-inch, crew-cut junior who has become a wizard at extra-point kicking.

Ben's varsity football career began in his freshman year when he earned his first varsity letter and became one of a select few who have ever accomplished this feat.

Ben's kicking began when he

was still in junior high, and since then, his practice has garnered him a school record and a trophy for booting a total of 34 extra points during the past season.

Ben remembers the shaky 20-19 victory over Chaney in his sophomore year as his most thrilling moment on the gridiron, since his conversions gave Salem the edge over the Cowboys. "Making an extra point at a critical moment gives me an indescribable feeling," says Ben.

But his athletic activities don't end on the gridiron. On the track he specializes in the quarter mile and continues to be a threat to opponents, having won the 440 in last week's county meet.

Ben has earned five varsity letters thus far and has been a member of the Varsity S for three years.

In the classroom Ben shows his ability as a scholar, being an honor roll student.

After graduation he plans to attend college and currently he has several schools in mind.

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