

Jaycees plan varied Youth Week program

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Activities will commence with Government Day

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SHSers to turn Beat, read poetry from "Zen"

Versatones will furnish music; style show to preview attire

Man like wild!
Association members will turn Beatnik Friday night as they dance to music by the Versatones at the annual Association hop.

Entertainment for the dance, dubbed the Beatnik Bop, will include poetry readings from "Zen" by Dick Huber and Richard Burt. Several art students will sell "Beat" pictures drawn to order. Only "cool cats" in Beatnik attire who are carrying their Association tickets or 50 cents will be admitted.

Classes to choose next year's execs

Nominations for the heads of the 1960-61 classes will be made by sophomores and juniors April 26.

Choosing students who are capable and responsible leaders, the classes will elect a president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer.

Duties of the officers include planning the class party and choosing various committees. The senior execs will supervise the selection of the class gift and stationary, while the juniors' main job will be planning the prom.

Jaycee-sponsored Youth Week activities in Salem will commence tomorrow when 22 SHS seniors "take over" the city government. A special movie for Salem high students will be shown Wednesday, while a free dance Saturday night will climax the program.

The week is dedicated to the "future leaders of Salem—it's youth."

SENIORS SELECTED on the basis of vocational interests and responsibility will fill the shoes of various city officials tomorrow, Student Government Day.

The teenagers will tour the city's facilities and learn the functions of the various departments. A mock City Council meeting will be held at 7 p.m.

Students who will hold offices are as follows:

Mayor, Vincent Taus; city solicitor, Dan Krichbaum; service direc-

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tor, Ken Everhart; safety director, Tony Everett; fire chief, Bob Zeppernick; police chief, Joe Julian; superintendent of utilities, Vince Horning.

Sanitarian, Gary Ulitchny; health commissioner, Louise Oswald; city treasurer, Harry Fidoe; city auditor, Wanda Hayes; city engineer, Tim Burchfield; superintendent of parks and recreation, Dave Hunter; and city relief director, Joyce Halverstadt.

Ed Yates will be president of City Council, while members of council will include Mickey Cope, Marilyn Fenton, Sally Fester, Ed Enemark, Jim Lehwald, Tom Dahms and Tim Hendricks.

A MOVIE, "Home From the Hill," will be screened at the State Theater Wednesday evening at a reduced price to Salem High students. Proceeds from the movie will go to the Retarded Children's Fund.

The program will cost 50 cents for students who show their Association tickets. Non-association members will be admitted for the same price if they have a special Jaycee Youth Week ticket, which may be obtained at the door.

THE CROWNING of a Youth Week King and Queen will highlight the record hop Saturday from 8 to 11:30 p.m. at the Junior High gym.

Candidates, which were selected by the Student Government Day officials as teenagers who best exemplify youth leadership, are seniors Mickey Cope, Ed Yates; juniors Rosemarie Shoe, Don Davidson; and sophomores Molly Malloy, Bob Oswald.

Students will choose the winners by a penny vote at the door of the dance.

There will be no admission charge and refreshments will be free. The dance will be an informal dress affair.



Candidates seek signatures on petitions

seventeen candidates will be seeking signatures on their petitions this week as the 1960 Student Council election campaign gets underway.

Students received their petitions for office this morning and must secure 60 students' names

and 10 teachers' signatures before 3:30 p.m. Friday.

A student may sign only one petition for each office; teachers may sign as many as they wish.

Students will vote on a primary ballot April 26 or 27, narrowing the field down to two candidates

for each office.

Student Council president Ed Yates admonished students that the election deserves serious thought. SC officers must bear much responsibility.

Candidates are as follows:

President — Ken Pinkerton, Don Davidson, Dave Griffiths.

Vice president — Jan Kaiser, Bob Eskay, Fred Stockman.

Secretary — Polly Begalla, Joyce Mallery, Dawn Kloos.

Treasurer — Steve Chentow, Ray Faini, Molly Malloy, Lorraine Pardee.

Parliamentarian — Brenda Smith, Normadene Pim, Mary Pat Barrett.

Choir to perform at Rotary, on TV

Practicing diligently for three upcoming events, the Robed Choir, mixed octet and girls' ensemble will perform at the Rotary Club tomorrow. They will present a program of sacred, secular and novelty music.

In the first week of May, National Music Week, the choir will make its TV debut on Channel 5. They will cut a tape of the show in the last week of April. A medley of popular songs and sacred music are some of the numbers on the program.

The choristers will soon begin practice for the annual spring concert at the end of May.

Juniors make plans for Prom; officers name committees, band

Plans for the Junior-Senior Prom, set for June 3 at the Salem Golf Club, are being laid by junior class officers Ken Pinkerton, Fred Stockman and Linda Loop and their committees.

Harry Woodfield's orchestra from Canton will provide music for the event, and Troup and Pluto photographers will be on hand to take pictures of couples.

Y-Teens launch spring activities

Y-Teens are launching their first of spring activities.

To begin national YWCA Week, a tea will be held Sunday, April 18, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Y for senior high Y-Teens and their sponsors.

An art show April 25-28 will also be part of the observance. The exhibit, which will be open to the public, will be sponsored by Mr. Matthew Mawhinney and his artists at the YW. It will be the first show of this type in Salem. SHS cheerleaders will speak April 18, while a movie entitled "The Broken Mask" will be shown April 19.

Seniors take test

Forty-seven Salem High seniors returned to school last Monday, to take the General Aptitude Test Battery, which will determine their capabilities and predict their success on the job.

Several students took special preparation and shorthand tests Tuesday.

Results of the exams will be tabulated and filed by the Ohio Employment Bureau and will be used as job placement aids.

Gals Face cheerleading tryouts

Sophomore and junior gals who are looking for positions on the cheerleading squad next year will face their first test April 27 when preliminary tryouts are held.

Girls with no lower than a C average will come before a committee comprised of varsity and reserve cheerleaders, adviser Miss Betty McKenna, Mrs. Dorothy Crook and Counselor Ala Zimmerman and be judged after doing one cheer.

Finalists from this group, plus this year's reserve cheerleaders, will be presented at an assembly May 3. Each girl will lead the student body in a cheer and then the students will vote for the girls to fill the empty positions.

A cheerleader should be friendly and neat and should have a good jump, speaking voice, arm movements and rhythm.

Duties of the pepsters include organizing assemblies and bonfires, attending cheerleading clinics, boosting spirit and presenting a good picture of SHS to its opponents.

Students polish essays, themes to meet Brooks deadline date

Racking their brains for original ideas and descriptive words, SHS students are polishing off essays and themes before the April 29 deadline for the Brooks Creative Writing Contest.

Compositions prepared both inside and outside of the classroom may be entered.

English teachers will assemble the papers, discuss the various pieces, and finally choose a first-, second- and third-place winner from each class. Awards will be presented at the Recognition Assembly in May.

The contest is an annual event started by Mr. J. T. Brooks, who left a large sum of money, the interest from which was to be used as prizes for the best creative writing in the high school.

Library displays senior's painting

Steel beams 20 stories above the ground provide the setting for an oil painting by art student Allen Nennig. The picture is now on display in the school library.

A movie of the building of the United Nations headquarters inspired the piece, which shows a construction worker guiding a cable which supports an I-beam of the structure. The angle of the beam adds depth, while the grays and whites of the background give realism to the linear painting.

English--gauge of the intellect

The success of our paper, whether or not people will want to read it, depends 100 per cent on the way we express ourselves.

Incorrect or sloppy language could bring our rating down to B-basement level.

In the same manner, English is important to any person who wishes to succeed. Clear, descriptive self-expression is an asset no matter what vocation one may choose and the farther up the ladder one climbs, the more use will have for good English.

He will come in contact with more and more people to whom he must be able to express his ideas concisely. If he cannot, he will defeat his purpose, failing in his job.

We use English more than any other subject that we study, and the more people we meet use our speech constantly as a criterion of our character and ability.

K.C.

Editors' mailbox

Dear Editor,
On the whole, the students of Salem Senior High School dress better than students in other schools. In view of this fact, we feel that one day out of the year we could have an organized slop day without allowing it to get out of hand.

What's the difference between slop-up and dress-up?

Six Senior Girls

In order to get a complete answer the editors talked to Prineman Ludwig. He told us that slop-up days had been tried in the past and had generally caused disorder, snowballing until they were out of hand.

If one group did not hear about the appointed day, they felt that they had been cheated and then wanted to have their own day in the spotlight to try to outdo the last group.

Students who did not conform to the unusual apparel were considered chicken or square and, on rare occasion, a good shirt was worn in an effort to make a respectably dressed classmate look sloppy.

"What's the difference between slop-up and dress-up?"

The school does not object to slop-up days because they cause no confusion; rather, when students observe dressing up, the behavior of the whole school is better. Good clothes seem to inhibit any rowdiness and study hall teachers find that on dress-up days there is much more studying and less talking.

Previous occasions then have shown the difference between slop-up and dress-up to be basically the difference between good and bad behavior.

Mulligatawny

By Karen Trombitas and Halle Goard

A HOWL OF A TIME

Miss Ginger McCormick was the guest of honor at a recent dachshund birthday party. Others in attendance were Miss Gretchen Crawford, Miss Heidi Pardee and Mr. Jig Loop. Dog biscuits served by hostesses Ruth, Jo Ann, Lorraine and Linda climaxed the evening.

TRAPPED

It has been confirmed that a new species of rabbits has not invaded the game reserve. Mr. Anthony Monteleone, stepping out for a breath of fresh air, could not step back in because an obstinate health prof, Mr. Alton Allen, was holding the door.

CONFUSED

When asked where ferro magnetism came from, senior Harry Fidoe, thinking of Pharaoh, broke up the sixth period physics class by answering, "Egypt."

HONORED CARRIERS

Newspaper carriers Trevor Young and Bob Beaumont have returned from a trip to Washington, DC, with memories of three fun-filled days. They earned the vacation by selling their quota of magazine subscriptions for the Salem News.

SUDDENLY, BOOKWORMS

The Salem Public Library and our own school library have been packed with many visitors these days. Hard-working seniors and juniors are delving for information which will be used in their research papers for English.

EXTER ENGERNY

Two energetic senior gals, Mickey Cope and Sally Fester, had recently been releasing their energy in the gym after school as they worked out with the track boys. Causing too many distractions, the would-be track stars were forced to turn in their suits.

TV poll plugs westerns; kids avoid educational TV

By Gail Gottschling

Tired? Bleary eyed? Unglue your attention from the TV set for a moment and see what the other addicts are watching.

Spine-tingling tales of prohibition days and gangsters in *The Untouchables* seem to be the hit of the season with SHSers.

Bang! "Ya got me, pardner!" is the byword of westerns *Maverick*, *Gunsmoke*, *Wagon Train*, *Bonanza*, *Lawman* and *The Rebel* which are still riding high on the TV range. A new north-western, *The Alaskans*, is also a favorite.

For suspense and science fiction most Salem teens tune into *Twilight Zone* and *One Step Beyond*.

Aspiring Sherlock Holmeses may file plenty of cases for future reference from *77 Sunset Strip* and the new shows, *Hawaiian Eye* and *Bourbon Street Beat*.

Humor-loving SHSers go for *The Real McCoys*, *Donna Reed*, *Father Knows Best*, comedian *Red Skelton* and *The Garry Moore Show*. Night owls prefer the *Jack Paar Show*.

Although experts predict rock

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Commercials plague boss

By Cathie Campbell

Ever think what it would be like to look in on a television commercial maker's nightmare? A for-instance could be . . .

We see Mr. Television Commercial Maker pictured in his office peacefully unaware of all that is going on at the various stages where the commercials are being filmed. Then his secretary dashes in.

"I knew it would happen one of these days! They finally did it!" The boss is all ears. "The stage hands forgot to move the invisible shield in place and it was so invisible that the funeral services will be Tuesday next."

Now the man sees that he shouldn't have come to the office. It was one of those days. But things had only started. While he is trying to find a new actor, one of his technicians strolls in.

"You won't believe this, but brand X beat both our product and brand Y in killing germs. We think it was payola and are going to talk to the germ union."

Following this a very much up-

set, kindly, grandmother sort of woman walks in and utters, "Look, Pops! I don't mind making with the steps with a cube for bread, but I refuse to give with the fog horn 'I-got-a-cold' jazz."

Now our friend is not only sure that he shouldn't have come to the office, but that he shouldn't have even got up.

But the worst is yet to come. He opens a letter and discovers someone has come out with a soap called "Brand X" and they are suing him for slander and false advertising.

The final touch is when the sound track to a shaving cream ad gets crossed with a bearded cigarette smoker film.

And, as our hero, wondering how he ever got into this business, sinks quietly into the carton of ulcer pills, we bid him a fond adios.

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