

Bob Eskay will take Student Council helm



Top Row: Bob Eskay, Fred Kaiser, Agnes Kolozsi. Bottom Row: Jackie Jones, Molly Malloy.

SC plans talent assembly, banquet, seeks financial aid for 2nd AFSeR

With officer elections completed, the talent assembly, next year's foreign exchange student and the scholarship banquet are now in the Student Council spotlight.

Elected recently by student poll, officers for the school year 1961-62 will be Bob Eskay, president; Fred Kaiser, vice-president; Agnes Kolozsi, secretary; Jackie Jones, treasurer; and Molly Malloy, parliamentarian. All are juniors.

Bob is vice-president of this year's council, a 5-foot, 11-inch guard on the varsity basketball team and is a regular member of the honor roll.

Fred, a Key Club member, is on the varsity grid squad. His name also appears on the honor roll. Agnes is a reserve cheerleader, a member of Y-Teens and the Quaker business and annual staffs, while Jackie is a Y-Teen, a reserve pepster and sings in the Robed Choir.

Molly, a varsity cheerleader, belongs to the Youth Center Junior Board, Robed Choir and Y-Teens. With talent assembly plans incomplete at press time, Bob Eskay, chairman, stated that six acts had been lined up and a tentative date of April 14 set for the presentation.

A committee, chaired by Bob Oswald, has been appointed to plan the second annual John R.

Callahan Scholarship Banquet. This dinner is held to honor those students who have maintained honor roll grades for four of the first five grade periods. Other members of the committee are Lonna Muntz, Jackie Jones, Peggy Meissner, Dave Gotthardt and Ray Rogers.

Although its source of finances at this time is not certain, the American Field Service committee has announced that next year's foreign exchange student will live with the Dr. Carl Lehwald family. The Lehwalds have requested a Japanese girl as their guest, but the AFS committee in New York will make the final assignment.

Mr. Leroy Hoskins, Student Council adviser, revealed an AFS suggestion for a youth march and canvass prior to May Day as American youth's answer to the large Communist celebration held in various capitals of the Eastern world on that day.

Nancy Ward, tax stamp chairman, announced that the final total collected in the drive was \$18,658.18.

Linda Stoddard has been appointed to head a committee to investigate means of bolstering the depleted council treasury. Suggestions ranging from bake sales to peddling light bulbs have been offered.

Salem citizens to witness parade, band concerts

Salem citizens will have an opportunity to tap their feet April 29 when a parade of 10 high school bands from northeastern Ohio comes to town.

The grand march will begin at 10 a.m. with the band's invitational festival. Proceeding on South Ellsworth, the bands will march through town, stopping on South Broadway to a combined concert. At this time Mayor Dean B. Cranmer will

welcome the visiting bands and officially open the festival.

"The Star Spangled Banner," "Ein Feste Burg" and "Parade of the Republic" will be performed by the mass band.

In the afternoon from 1:30 to 5 p.m. each group will present a half-hour program in the senior high gymnasium to which the public is invited. West Branch and Salem will complete the high school band concerts at 6:30 and 7 p.m.

At 8 p.m. the Bowling Green University Band, directed by Mr. Roy Weger, will present a concert for participating students and the public. There will be no charge for admission.

The SHS musicians will offer the following selections: "Nordic March," "Canzona," "Reverie," "Irish Tune from County Derry," "Ilya Murometz" and selections from "The Sound of Music."

The visitors will have supper in the SHS cafeteria. Aiding in the festival is the Band Mothers' Club, with Mrs. David Keller as president.

Senior execs plan reprint prom, home orchestra

Senior class members will dance to the music of Chuck Schaefer's orchestra in the SHS cafeteria on Tuesday, June 2 at the junior-senior prom.

The school cafeteria will be decorated to house this year's dance. According to junior class adviser Harry Loria, the cafeteria was chosen because of lack of space in the juniors' treasury. In previous years the event has been held at the Salem Golf Club.

Directed by class officers Andy Eskay, Bob Eskay and Lonna Muntz, the decorating committee is planning plans. The theme is "Under the Hats" of the official

orchestra, a Youngstown band was selected by a committee consisting of Brenda Smith, Lonna Hess, Susan Fisher, Buz Jones, Nancy Ward, Dale Schaefer and the three class officers.

Heames trains junior orators in rejuvenated speech program

Training students to speak intelligently and expressively, Salem High's recently reorganized speech and debate program is now well underway.

Under the direction of Mr. Tim Heames, assistant speech and debate coach at Rayen High School, interested senior and junior high students are studying the finer points of extemporaneous speaking, oration and debate.

What's ahead

- April 19—Sophomores and juniors nominate class officers Preliminary cheerleader tryouts
- April 21—Elections of class officers
- April 25—Final cheerleader tryouts
- April 26—Juniors nominate Football Queen's court
- April 28—Election of Football Queen

A combined class of junior and senior high students meets every Tuesday at the senior high, while Wednesday and Thursday classes are held at the junior high. Approximately 50 students are presently enrolled in the program. Students interested in joining are urged to contact Mr. Heames in room 208 after school on Tuesday.

Musicians to trek to OSU for state finals tomorrow

Journeying to Ohio State University tomorrow for State Solo and Ensemble Contest heads a list of red-letter days for SHS musicians.

At OSU's School of Music hopefuls who were judged "Superior" in Class A competition at district level will perform.

Participating are Theresa Viola, Clyde Miller and Becky Snowball, vocal soloists; Lynne Miller, French horn soloist; Dorothy Spack, Ruth Kekel and Judy Menning, vocal trio; Priscilla Ivan, Mary Lou Earley, Becky Snowball and Lynne Miller, French horn quartet; Lorraine Pardee, Ruth McCormick, Kathy Cameron, Priscilla Ivan and Lanny Broomall, woodwind quintet.

All students in the choral department will feast April 26 at 6:30 p.m. in the cafeteria at the annual choir banquet.

Having received a superior rating at district choir contest, the Robed Chorus will travel to Zanes-

ville, Ohio, for state finals April 29.

SHS bandmen staged an assembly last Wednesday at the junior high, followed by an evening concert for the public, and especially for children taking music lessons in the elementary schools. The spring concert is set for May 5.

Top-notch news wins All-American for QUAKER

Attaining the rating of All-American for the 14 consecutive semester, the SALEM QUAKER again joins the select roster for the first semester of 1960-1961.

This is the highest rating a newspaper can attain in the National Scholastic Press Association competition.

Editors Nancy Tarleton, Gail Gottschling and Jay Albright, their staffs and adviser Mrs. Ruth Loop are credited with winning the necessary points for page makeup, news and features.

Advertisements, the means of financing the paper, are provided by business adviser Mr. Fred Burchfield and business managers Marlene Binder and Sue Bair and their staff.

Slide Rule prexy Greenisen leads politician's life

milks cows

wins ribbons

Phil Greenisen, a Youngstown native, has had his head in the clouds since he was a young boy. He has had his head in the clouds since he was a young boy. He has had his head in the clouds since he was a young boy.

had the role of mayor of Salem. His ever-lasting, never-wavering Republicanism was shown when he spoke in favor of Richard Nixon at November's school political rally. Memories of close friends and much learning are retained from his weeks at Buckeye Boys' State and the Ohio Junior Leaders camp last summer.

Phil has had his headaches with his old maroon Dodge, a necessity for his activities. He shudderingly remembers the time he parked it on a hill and returned to find it gone - it had rolled to the foot of the hill because of the lack of an emergency brake.

Highlighting his summers is the County Fair. His hogs, cows, and ponies have brought him a good supply of blue ribbons.

The future sees ambitious, outspoken Phil at Cincinnati University. Mechanical engineering will probably be his major, though thoughts of studying law or medicine are also in his mind.



GETTING THE INSIDE story on city government from parking tickets to city council ordinances, Phil confers with Mayor Dean B. Cranmer.

Photo by Dave Rice

Royalty to reign at JC hop tonight

Coronation of a king and queen will highlight the Jaycee-sponsored record hop tonight in the Memorial Building gym.

The dance will be free to senior high students and will last from 8:30 to 11:30.

Candidates for the crowns are Barb Sanders and Don Davidson, seniors; Brenda Smith and Allen Ewing, juniors; and Georgia Schneider and Bill Beery, sophomores.

These students were chosen by participants in Jaycee Youth-in-Government activities for their leadership in school affairs. The royalty will be elected at the hop by penny vote, with proceeds going to the Student Council's AFS fund.

FOR A RICHER, FULLER
LIFE YEAR ROUND, READ



National Library Week
April 16-22, 1961

Reading enriches the mind, satisfies the spirit, increases knowledge, stirs the imagination. During National Library Week — and throughout the year — use and support your library! Build your own home library. "For a fuller, richer life—Read!"

Do you care?

It's 3:20. Four or five people mill around an empty room. Finally they leave, a discouraged lot.

This was an attempt at a club meeting. The next step might include disbanding the club.

A club is made up of people with similar likes meeting at a certain time. There is a lot of complaining about the time the school clubs meet, but there seems to be no immediate remedy for this. If the members aren't interested and won't participate, more clubs will disintegrate and fall apart.

Too many people join a club only to get their pictures in the annual and never appear at regular meetings.

School clubs are too important to lose to apathy.

G. G.

Were you there?

"If more people had been there and taken an active interest, the Association party would have been more fun," commented Polly Schmid.

Marlene Binder also thought that the presence of more people would have added greatly to the enjoyment.

Time plus hard work went into the making of the Association party, and the small attendance was discouraging.

Too often comments, such as "Why doesn't this school ever have a party?" or "There is nothing ever going on here" are heard around the school. Here was a chance for these dissatisfied people to join in the fun.

The attendance figures prove somebody didn't take advantage of his opportunity. Was it you?

G. G.

Teaching reading, 'riting, 'rithmetic promises excitement, satisfaction

"Teacher, help me with my boots."

"May I get a drink of water?"

"Teacher, how do you do this problem?"

Sound familiar? Wait! Before you say, "I'll never be a teacher," examine the possibilities, for a teacher is more than a glorified baby-sitter.

One way to learn more about a career is to ask members of that profession to tell about it. "Teaching," remarks Mrs. Adele Zeitler, junior English teacher, "is an important profession because, in training young people, a teacher can influence their attitudes about many things."

Mr. Herb Jones also likes teaching, but feels the salaries are too low. However they are improving. The average high school teacher's salary is \$5000, while a

beginner starts at about \$4100 a year.

Teachers are in demand. There is a shortage of teachers for nursery schools, kindergartens, elementary schools, home economics, mathematics, music, physical education for women, physics and for school librarians. Other fields have shortages, but these are the most critical.

A bachelor's degree is required for an Ohio certificate of teaching. There are 47 colleges and universities in Ohio where teacher training may be obtained.

Teaching is a challenge. In teaching you are training others by giving them part of your knowledge and enabling them to be self-reliant. Since April is Teaching Career Month, why not consider teaching as your profession?

Quaker Quotables

Stick 'em up!

Al Capone and his gang reappeared last Friday as SHS guys slicked back their hair and toted machine guns in violin cases. Flappers in short skirts and strands of shiny beads also invaded the gym for the Association party. Mr. Alton Allen with his cane, derby hat and dark glasses added to the scene.

Congrats to Linda Whipkey and Dick Esterly for winning the titles of "Best

Dressed Flapper" and "Best Dressed Sheik." Each received a record in recognition of his creative ability.

Grads garner good grades

Among Salem graduates doing well in colleges is Vincent Tans, '60, who is in the top 10 per cent of his class at Yale. Bill Hone, '59, also of Yale, made the dean's list. Others making deans' lists were John Hanna, '60, at Hiram; Diane Fleischer, '60, Marilyn Fenton, '60, and Ray Gottschling, '59, at Capital University; Polly Jones, '60, at Kent; Margaret Hanna, '58, at Marietta; and Dianne Tomkinson, '60, with a four-point average at Kent.

Judy Fisher, '57, of Marietta College has been named to Phi Beta Kappa, national honor fraternity, and has won a sizable scholarship for graduate work.

Horse-kicked

... was Shirl Helman during Easter vacation. She now exhibits a black and blue leg, along with a limp, as testimony of the "feet."

Roaring 20ers

... were Judy Spooner and De Smith when they broke the monotony of home-room last week with the Association party publicity script written by Linda Loop.

A Commercial

... wasn't fully appreciated when Sandra Dixon accidentally turned on her mid-dra radio during an oration by Mr. A. V. Henning in a recent history class.

Raphael

... an Italian painter, must have turned over in his grave last week, when Gyll Floding mistook him for Rachel in an exercise in an English IV class.

Send forth alarm; Morgan's men near

By Becky Snowball

On a warm July day in 1863 during the trying times of the Civil War, the inhabitants of Salem received a message that struck fear into the bravest of hearts. The message brought with it enough impact to force the Farmer's Bank to send all of its money to Canfield for safety.

Armed men patrolled the streets and attempted to blockade all roads entering Salem, while children were taken to nearby farmhouses for protection. Merchants piled their goods into wagons and then drove them into the woods to hide them.

All day the men kept their vigil, for the Southern general Morgan and 300 of his pillaging and plundering raiders were expected.

By evening word reached the town that Morgan and his men had been captured near Lisbon, but the fear that some of Morgan's men might still be hiding in barns and lurking in the woods kept Salem people on the alert for many days after this alarm.

Library poll reveals SHS favorites as National Library Week begins

By Evelyn Falkenstein



Displaying signs, special book-marks, posters and mobiles, the high school library is being readied for National Library Week, April 16-22.

Winners of the school-wide Library Week survey of favorite fiction and non-fiction books, as announced by Librarian Miss Lois Lehman, are *Gone with the Wind*, a Civil War novel by Margaret Mitchell and *Diary of a Young Girl* by Anne Frank, both of which have been made into movies.

A close runner-up is Thor Heyerdahl's non-fiction book, *Kon-Tiki*, the favorite of many SHS boys. The titles of the 20 or more favorite books of the Quakers will be found in the library showcase next week.

This year National Library Week has double importance. President John F. Kennedy wins the title of number one American reader. Himself the author of Pulitzer Prize-winning *Profiles in Courage*, on best-seller lists for almost two years, the President enjoys such books as *The Red and the Black* by M. de Stendhal, Anthony Trollope's novels on 19th century England and Allen Drury's modern novel, *Advise and Consent*. Reading over 1000 words per minute, his main interests lie in history and biography.

Celebrated each year to stress the importance of reading and to focus attention on the nation's libraries, National Library

Week is sponsored by the National Book Committee, Inc. in co-operation with the American Library Association.

Take a bow, students

"It's a pleasure to teach here," said Mr. Tom Williams who was substituting for choir director F. Edwin Miller last Friday.

"Not only is the building beautiful, but the students behave well," commented Mr. Williams. "Substitutes often have a rough time, but I have a minimum of trouble in Salem High.

"I think this is due to the type of students in Salem High, and to the excellent administration. Also I noticed that the students dress well, which indicates pride in themselves and their school."

Vacation bound

Lucky few migrate to sunny south

By Kay Luce

The majority of SHS students spent spring vacation cleaning house, going to the library and freezing. But several lucky ones migrated south and west to warmer parts.

Judy Cope and Penny Pidgeon flew to Tucson, Ariz., to join Penny's parents and visit her brother at Southern Arizona School for Boys. They stayed at a one-horse "ranch," where they swam, rode horses and soaked up the sunshine in the picturesque country.

Ray Rogers spent his vacation in Fort Myers, Fla., where he fished, swam and golfed in 85-degree sunshine. On the way home, passing through Georgia, he saw a house in the process of burning down.

Linda Loop and her father started off their trip to Panama City, Fla., by having a blowout before they were out of Ohio. On the way home she visited Wake Forest College and stopped in Washington, D.C. to see her sister.

Spending 10 days in Clearwater, Fla.,

The Salem Quaker

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Hobby-go-round

Chuck converts cow to cool cash

Most people don't think of raising a baby bull as a hobby, but for senior Chuck Moffett it has been a very rewarding and time-consuming one.

His dad bought him his first calf when he was two years old and he has raised several since then.

At the Columbiana County Fair in 1959 Chuck bought a day-old calf for five dollars and raised him to the ripe old age of two years. Vauvie Ann's Noble Prince (Drango for short) left his mother at the age of five days. Chuck carried Drango home on his lap in the car. Later this process was reversed.

The "bottle baby" was fed from a bucket with a huge rubber nipple fitted over the top. After a diet of milk Drango graduated to molasses and oats. He grew rapidly and the next year had his nose pierced because he was becoming too playful.

Although cleaning his pen and feeding him took a lot of Chuck's time, the fun made it worthwhile. Drango had good care though, as was later proved when he placed in open competition at the fair.

But as Drango neared his second birthday, time came for him to leave the Moffett home. Chuck sold him at the Damascus auction and found that the money helped him get rid of the resultant blues. As Chuck slaves away at Malone College next year he will probably wish that Drango was still at home.

Teens learn ins, outs of city government

The life of a politician is not all kissing babies or posing for pictures on the steps of City Hall with an Eskimo. This was found out by SHS students when they served as stand-ins for city officials last week.

Government Day and Youth-in-Council Night were sponsored by the Jaycees and gave SHS seniors a view of city government.

Ruth McCormick councilwoman-at-large commented, "I think that this project creates interest in city government and I learned a lot of new things about it. Also the council meeting was very interesting."

Councilman-at-large Paul J. Leach thought that the city officials got more done than he had thought they would.

"The council meeting was the most interesting part," commented De Smith, student city solicitor. "The argument over the tennis courts and the hassle between the mayor and president of council highlighted the evening."

The Jaycees, Chairman Bob Conroy and city officials deserve a word of thanks for time and effort they give to the youth of Salem.

John Harroff swam, golfed and fished. He caught a 15-inch shark and a 12-inch catfish, which flopped off a line and ran a whisker into his foot, necessitating a series of shots.

It was a real blow to the sun-seekers to return to Salem and find more snow!

Girl Fridays aid forgetful students

Scene: The office

Time: A school day

Personnel: Mrs. Erla Yates

Mrs. Donna Durham,

alias Girl Fridays

Plot: Find student who had keys to the family car. It seems that the student had the keys but no car, and the parents had the car but no keys.

This is just one of the many requests the office secretaries receive to jog the memories of forgetful students. Aside from reminding students of doctor and dental appointments they deliver messages in family codes.

One frantic woman called to find the whereabouts of the washing machine belt. Her son, loving to tinker, had mislaid it and her wash was waiting.

An overly ambitious student stayed up all night to study for an English test. He reported late the next day to the secretaries for he had had fallen asleep and missed the test.

The secretaries aren't perfect either. In some of their forgetful moments they have locked teachers in the safe.

Views of Denmark dot Helle's trip

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...the American Airlines' jets
...way to beautiful southern
...ia. All of the 119 passen-
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...only I felt different.

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...on the American continent,
...trip by plane and my
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...s my nose that first of all
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...il mountains to the little
...town, Solvang. All the
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...style, and the red-white
...of Denmark runs through
...ing. (And as you might
...and, that was wonderful for
...ee.)

...lovely town of Santa Bar-
...ith its old Spanish-Indian
...impressed me greatly; but
...ink of the sunset over the
...I cannot describe my feel-
...was a dream: just like

the sunset on a summer night in Old Skagen.

And still the time passed. I felt enchanted in the strange beauty of the Greek Orthodox Sophia Church. The Glass Church, the Mormon Church, the City Hall and the Memorial for All Religions, they were all pieces of architecture, so different and yet so high in a characteristic architectonic richness and beauty. The road led on to Indian stores, to the Mexican Olvera Street and to China Town.

It took me all over the impressive house of the Los Angeles Times and on to the wonderful beaches south of Los Angeles (although I should tell you their sand cannot be compared to the sand along the North Sea!).

Good Friday was, to a great extent, spent at the Forest Lawn Memorial Park. The pieces of art I found here were so unique, so exceptional that I shall always remember the wonderful hours spent at this strange, but tremendous churchyard. With chauffeur we drove around in a Continental and were so fortunate as to visit the home of Charlton Heston. I think it was on that day I decided that all beautiful has already been built and created, and that I shall not make a good architect!

A feeling like that, a very strange one, also filled me at my stay at the 20th Century Studio, where I met with the producer Jack Cummings, had lunch among all the new names of Hollywood and finally spent a most interesting time at all the out-door set-ups (more than 300 acres) and at the studios. (And for those interested I might add: yes, Gardner McKay is handsome).

But in spite of all the things I

Spaniards to dance

Los Conquistadores will go modern as they sponsor a record hop April 28 instead of their traditional fiesta.

WHLO's Jim Sterling will spin the discs for the dance, to be held in the cafeteria.

have here mentioned, in spite of all I saw and did, there will always be one thing that I especially shall remember: the Sunrise Service at the Hollywood Bowl on Easter Morning. Shortly after we arrived the moon went down behind us, and as the service started at 4:45 a.m. the outline of the mountains stood clearer and clearer against the sky, while the sun travelled her way up to our horizon. The choirs and the soloists, their music and their words, all added something beautiful and special to this unforgettable, unforgotten morning, on which 20,000 people had gathered to hear the word from the Resurrection and to watch this gorgeous work of the hand of nature.

Yes, you are right. My views on the United States are different after my trip. I know now that Hollywood is not America, and America is not Ohio either. But, as it was also shown in the first Cinema, they all add their special part to the one great and beautiful thing, to the United States.

And nothing was better than to leave the West with its freeways and sunshine on a beautiful spring day and then arrive to a cold, grey and less hectic Cleveland airport and there to be received by my "Mom and sister."

Yes, my views have changed: I love this country—even more.

New Science Library books feature skin-diving, engineering

Just in time for National Library Week the SHS library has received its final installment of the Traveling High School Science Library.

"Operation Deepfreeze," by George J. Dufek, was regarded by American scientific leaders as a great contribution to the International Geophysical Year, 1957-58.

"Life Long Ago: The Story of Fossils," by Carroll Fenton, is the story of life millions of years be-

fore recorded history in the rock strata of the earth.

Through modern skin-diving in the story "The Silent World," by J. Y. Cousteau, the reader is treated to a personal undersea experience.

Richard S. Kirby's "Engineering in History" describes the development of engineering in Western civilization.

Collecting birds, mammals and reptiles, the author of "The Overloaded Ark," Gerald Durrell, describes the people in one of the few places on the African continent that remains primitive.

Council praises seniors' interest

Prin. B. G. Ludwig has received a copy of a resolution by Salem City Council "commending the Salem Junior Chamber of Commerce, Robert Conroy, the project chairman, and the Salem High School seniors participating in the Youth-in-Government project."

Following are two excerpts from the formal resolution: "...seniors of Salem High School have fully co-operated in said program; ... Be it resolved by the Council of the City of Salem, Ohio that the Salem High School seniors be commended for their participation and sincere interest in the local government..."

Camera fiends convene in darkroom to criticize, develop, print photos

Snapping shutters occupies only a small part of the Camera Club's schedule.

At their meetings every Tuesday and Thursday after school members constructively criticize each other's photos. Pictures of teachers or scenes around Salem are assigned.

SHS owns all the newest equipment, including a darkroom, which is at the disposal of the club. Members teach one another how to use the apparatus and study develop-

ing and printing of modern photographs.

Owning a camera is not a requirement for membership. The group aims toward improving students' knowledge of photography so they can work as QUAKER photographers or enjoy a worthwhile hobby.

Supplies for the darkroom are paid for by the 50-cent monthly dues, but according to adviser Mr. Herbert Jones, "Jones is the only one in the club who pays dues."

Area shop profs will study school

Metal arts teacher Mr. Raymond Knight will be host for the Industrial Arts Convention of the East-Central Ohio Industrial Arts Association to be held here April 19.

By holding the event at Salem High, industrial arts instructors will gain a look at Salem's technical school and trades school. How the three separate programs of education are operated in one building will be demonstrated for them.

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6. Asia Minor
7. I've Told Every Little Star
8. Bumble Boogie
9. Take Good Care Of Her

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Janovec beats mark; Salemites roll 82-36

Paced by the record-breaking style of Ron Janovec, Salem's Quaker thinclads trounced a Campbell Memorial squad 82-36 in their season opener last Friday.

Janovec stole the show, as 12 other Salem cindersmen took firsts in the cold, wet exhibition. The Quaker co-captain heaved the shot

League follows gym tutoring

"Calling all golfers!" Phys ed prof Bob Miller has announced that golf will be on the intramural list again this year.

Thinclads win

Improving as they faced competition, mentor Karl Zellers' thinclads overwhelmed a Wells-ville Tiger cinder squad 86 1/2 - 31 1/2 in a contest Tuesday night on the local track.

Following the sessions on fundamentals offered in gym classes, a golf league, starting Monday with both experienced and inexperienced linksmen facing each other under handicaps, will be organized.

Boys in gym classes started studying stance and grip, then learned to drive and put. Perfecting the players' swing and practicing escaping from sand traps were the final touches in the training sessions.

Thanks to the Salem Golf Club, the leagues will play on the private local links. Miller says golfers will begin teeing off at 4 p.m. and will play nine holes.

a hefty 51 feet, three-quarters inches to overcome Lou Slaby's 49-foot, 6-inch previous mark. The muscular senior broke the record set in 1959 on his second throw.

Memorial's only two firsts were captured by Roosevelt Ellerbe, who carried home the victor's spoils in the 100-yard dash and high jump. He became the top scorer of the meet, as he placed in the broad jump to score a total of 13 points.

Winning dual honors, Herb Call copped both hurdle events and Rick Sulea, the pole vault and broad jump.

The locals grabbed all three places in the shot put, discus, pole vault and half-mile run. Soph Bill Beery won top honors with his discus, while Don Vincent, a junior, did likewise in the 880-yard run.

With no upperclassmen entered, Ken Krause officially won the mile, but was beaten by a Quaker junior high cinderman Bill Carter. Coach Karl Zellers is already looking forward to seeing Carter next year.

The only 440 man to break a minute, Beery easily won the quarter mile with a time of 0:55.8, while Jake Evans won the 220 on the slow track.

Hurdling Herb hops highs, lows too, sees fine squad, record run in future

By Tom Hone

Breaking the school record is the main ambition of 120-yard high hurdler Herb Call. The school record looms at 0:15.5, but despite a chronic sprained ankle that bothered him most of last season Herb ran the event in a fast 15.9 seconds.

"I think I can top the school record this year if I'm not the victim of any more injuries," stated the senior hopefully. "However, the weather hasn't been up to par, and if the track is wet or muddy there won't be much footing. This slows any runner down and prevents him from making his best time."

Call's hurdling days started in his sophomore year when he "tried almost every event, did best at hurdles and stayed with them."

"The high hurdles take a lot of practice, timing and co-ordination," states Herb, "but they're a challenging event and give me confidence." The highs are often called the most taxing event in track.

The Quaker speedster, along with the other track men, started getting in shape last fall and moved

Co-captain Call hurdles all. Exerting all his energy, high and low hurdler Herb Call practices his fine jumping form.



into high gear during the first major training sessions in the gym in the middle of January.

His track goals can be stated in one sentence: "I am hoping to place in the district meet and go to the state finals." He predicts, "As a team I think we'll do pretty well this year, even though quite a few letterwinners won't be returning."

Herb has a high opinion of mentor Karl Zellers — "He's always

pushing" — and feels Salem has no worries in the coaching department.

The active trackster hopes to spend his college days at Ohio University studying engineering.

Notre Dame mentor to speak; banquet to fete winning squad

Food, awards and speeches are on the agenda of the annual Salem High Basketball Banquet to be held tomorrow night at the Saxon Club.

Mr. John Jordan, head basketball coach at Notre Dame Univer-

sity, will be the main speaker. A former cage star at Notre Dame, Mr. Jordan returned to his alma mater 10 years ago and has established an impressive record there. In 1953-54 he was elected Coach of the Year by the metropolitan sportswriters. Before coaching the Fighting Irish he was a successful coach at Mount Carmel High School and Loyola University, both in Chicago.

The highlight of the evening will be the presentation of the Most Valuable Player Award by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. This player is selected by a group of fans and game officials. Coach John Cabas will present other trophies to various members of the teams. An award will be presented to graduated thinclad Dan Krichbaum for breaking the school 440-yard dash record last year.

Supt. Paul Smith will serve as master of ceremonies at the banquet expected to attract nearly 300. The roast beef dinner will be served at 6:30.

Fem Features

By Karen Pauline

● Watch out, but don't be alarmed, if you see a green object flying out of girls' gym. It's not a flying saucer --- it's just a deck tennis ring.

● Deck tennis, the latest rage in gals' gym, was originally played on board ships with only two or four participants. Today, played by larger teams, the game's object is to toss the "six ring" or teniquoit back and forth across a net without letting it touch the floor or ground.

● Cementing foreign relations, the Girl's Athletic Association traveled to Lisbon to oppose the Leaders Club of LHS in basketball and volleyball contests. Nine gals journeyed to the home of the Blue Devils, and although the competition was keen, the primary purpose was to have a social get-together.

● Extending their bowling activities, the GAA will continue aiming for the tenpins for several more weeks. At press time Frances Ansmann found herself on top of both single and double-game scores with a 155 and 278, respectively. Karen Pauline and Kathy Messenger ran a close second and third in the scoring race.

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