



Salem Quaker



Evelyn, Allen to speak at graduation exercises

Carrying on one of the basic Salem High traditions, Evelyn Falkenstein and Allen Ewing will speak for their classmates during graduation exercises June 7.

They were elected by secret ballot on April 3 and will begin the challenging task of writing and rewriting their speeches, along with perfecting their presentation.

They will be aided by a teacher of their choice whose job will include advising the student on mechanics and delivery. The teacher, however, will not do any of the actual writing. The choice of topic lies also entirely with the student.

Both speakers are active in extra-curricular activities and both are Quaker Bi-weekly editors. Allen is co-sports editor and Evelyn heads the feature department.

A three-time Brooks Award winner, Evelyn is treasurer of the Formaldeicides Club, and a member of Hi-Tri. She was a runner-up in a contest sponsored by the National Council of Teachers of English.

Allen is president of the senior class, vice-president of the Association and was a delegate last summer to Buckeye Boys' State. He holds the presidency of the Youth for Christ Club, membership in Student Council and a berth on the varsity basketball squad for which he recently received the Boosters Club annual sportsmanship award.

Writers face entry deadline

Monday, May 7, is the final day for submission of Brooks Award material to the English teachers. In the contest, stressing the importance of creative writing, was held more than 40 years ago by the late Mr. Charles Brooks, a prominent Salem lawyer.

All original creative writings, poems, essays, themes and articles for the QUAKER Bi-weekly Annual are eligible as long as they show a degree of originality and creativeness.

First-, second-, and third-place winners will be chosen from each category by representatives of the English department. Checks will be given to the winners at the Recognition Assembly in May.

Assembly honors cheerleaders; reserve, varsity pepsters chosen

The job of recognizing this year's cheerleaders, while acquiring new ones for next year's squads, was faced last week by cheerleading adviser Betty McKenna.

Following an assembly in which the girls demonstrated their skills, six varsity and six reserve pepsters were chosen to cheer Salem's 1962-63

football and basketball teams on to victory.

The girls, who had been practicing for several weeks and had survived preliminary eliminations, were elected by the entire student body April 5.

Named to the varsity squad were Georgia Schneider, Janet Burns, Diane Mundy, Mitzie Garrett, Darlene Smith and Judy Pelley.

Chosen for the reserve squad were Carol Porter, Karen Lehwald, Connie Bricker, Judy Cope, Sue Bateman and Bunny Kaercher.

In recognition of the many hours they had worked certificates were awarded to members of this year's squad.

Association plans election of leaders

Leadership of the 1962-63 Association will fall into the hands of the officers soon to be elected. In May 1 class nominations will take place. From the list of nominees Association members will elect a president and secretary, and the office of vice-president will go to the presidential candidate receiving the second highest number of votes.

Some of the duties of the officers include the promotion of a new membership drive, planning the annual Association party and presiding at Association assemblies. One of the final duties will be selecting officers for the 1963-64 Association assemblies for the following year.

Ed Thorne, Allen Ewing and Linda Smith are this year's officers, serving as president, vice-president and secretary, respectively.

Bi-weekly wins First Class award

Receiving "excellent" ratings in writing, sports coverage and front page makeup, the QUAKER Bi-weekly has earned the National Polystyrene Press Association's rating of First Class for the first semester of 1961-62.

Evaluated by judge Fred S. Michener of NSPA, the paper was selected for its selection of headlines and verbal leads.

A vote of confidence was given to the editors Allen Ewing and Tom Hone. Mr. Michener concluded, "You do many things well." News editor is Steve Chentow, feature editor is Evelyn Falkenstein. Cheryl Mlinarek is business manager.



Photo by Steve Chentow

"BUT I'M A PYROMANIAC at heart," admits Fire Chief Tyrone Enders as he learns about the different controls on the city's new ladder truck.

Student handbook, worksheets to explain curriculum changes

Numerous curriculum changes are being made on the choice-of-work sheets for the 1962-63 school year.

Problems of democracy, which in the past has been an elective, will now become a required subject.

To be offered to seniors for the first time will be a review math course aimed at preparing non-math majors for more advanced college math. The course will be designed so that there will be little outside homework. A half-credit will be given for the year's work.

Starting in September, English IV will become a full year course instead of the individual semester arrangement. Practical English and contemporary literature, each half-semester half-credit courses, will be offered for students not planning to attend college.

The decision whether drivers' ed will be offered next year will be made soon and will be based on the number indicating a desire to take the course.

Clarifying these and other changes, newly written student handbooks will be distributed shortly after spring vacation. The book-

lets will include brief descriptions of all classes, suggested schedules for 9th through 12th grades, and high school requirements for various vocations.

Keeping pace with the changing times the revamped curriculum of SHS will offer a wide variety of subjects, both old and new.

Middleclassmen to choose next year's Football Girl

A flower crown, a gold football and the coveted title "Salem High School Football Queen" will go to the junior girl soon to be chosen by her classmates.

Secret nominations will be held on April 24 and two days later, when the votes have been tabulated, seven candidates will be announced.

The girl with the highest number of votes is the Football Girl, and the others comprise her court.

Molly Malloy, this year's queen, will crown the winner next Sept. 7 at half-time proceedings of the

SHS politicians to take over City Hall jobs

Twenty-three adventurous Salem High seniors will march on City Hall next Tuesday to take over the operation of the municipal government. They attended council meeting and were briefed by their adult counterparts last week.

According to Mr. Richard Couborn, chairman of the annual Junior Chamber of Commerce event, "The day is aimed at helping the youth of Salem to better understand how the city government operates.

"By understanding its workings, these future leaders will be better able to govern the community in years to come."

Chosen by a student committee to fill the offices were:

Bob Oswald, mayor; Ronald McLaughlin, service director; Dave Edling, safety director; Tyrone Enders, fire chief; Fred Kaiser, police chief; Allen Ewing, superintendent of utilities; Lonna Muntz, city sanitarian.

Agnes Kolozsi, health commissioner; Steve Chentow, treasurer; Evelyn Falkenstein, auditor; Sam Watson, city engineer; Clyde Hess, superintendent of parks and recreation; Diane Dawson, relief director.

Robert Rutzky, city solicitor; Larry McKenzie, president of council; Kathy Moore, clerk of council; Molly Malloy, 1st ward councilwoman; Tom Hone, 2nd ward councilman.

Sherry Hixenbaugh, 3rd ward councilwoman; Joe DeCort, 4th ward councilman; Susan Fisher, councilwoman-at-large; Cheryl Mlinarek, councilwoman-at-large and John Kells, councilman-at-large.

Science department prepares future Einsteins

Mixing, messing and cutting their ways to a better understanding of the world, the mad scientists of SHS call the science wing their second home.

Mr. John Olloman and Mr. John Cabas preside over the biology department. This science, the first of the laboratory sciences, describes the different organisms of the earth from the simplest one-celled animals and plants to the com-

plexities of the human body.

Mr. Ollman states, "The purpose of this course is to give students a better understanding and appreciation of the world in which they live and to stimulate an interest in living things and their interrelationships and dependency on other organisms."

Hamsters became the rage of of inquisitive biology students as they performed experiments on the ani-

mals following a chapter on nutrition. The hamsters were deprived of a certain protein or mineral and then watched for effects.

Mr. Frank Tarr guides students through the study of chemistry, the science which deals with the study of the composition of matter.

Following an introduction to the basic principles of chemistry, the aspiring chemists study some of the families of elements in detail.

The lab was recently turned into a cooking class as the future Einsteins learned about colloidal dispersions by cooking gelatin.

In a special study of radioactivity, students John Harroff, Joe Horning and Clyde Miller used a cloud chamber to photograph the paths of alpha and beta particles. "We even think we have a photo of the path of a proton," relates Joe.

Physics, taught by Mr. Herbert Jones, not only gives a background understanding of mass, energy and motion, but delves into the physical sciences, including atomic energy.

Lab periods in 178, home of the physics department, have found the physicists entwined in yards of string and dozens of pulleys as they work to master the laws of simple machines.

Health teacher Mr. Alton Allen states that his course, which acquaints students with the structures and functions of the nine

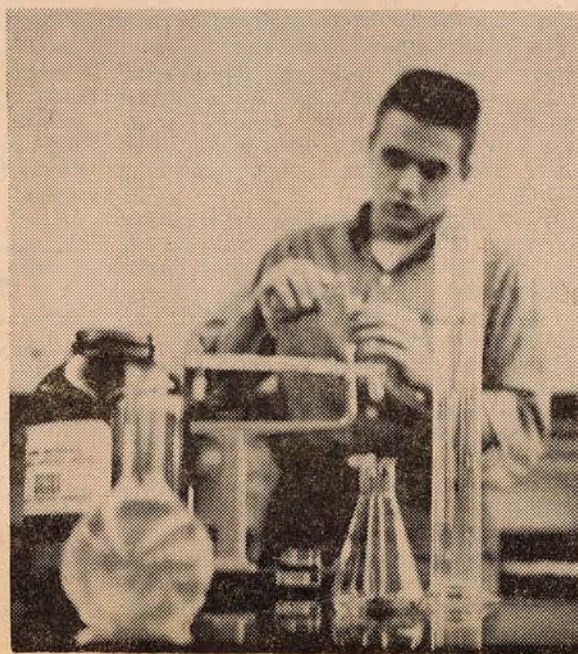
body systems, benefits people whether they are planning to attend college or not. The last semester of health deals with family relationships. Among other projects the students hear representatives from the Jewish, Catholic and Protestant faiths.

"My only complaint is that I don't get time to teach all I'd like to teach," Mr. Allen says. "But it's not all serious; we're always laughing about someone getting his bones mixed up."

In spite of the time spent by students working with chemicals, bunsen burners, scalpels and other such apparatus, the pros universally knock on wood and declare there aren't many accidents. Mr. Olloman admits to occasional cuts, but claims that they're not serious. "No self-respecting germ would be found around all those preserved frogs," he laughs.

Although Mr. Tarr will admit to only "planned explosions," he does remember spending a whole period carefully explaining the safe procedure for cutting glass, only to see one girl casually break a length of glass over the edge of her desk.

None of the instructors has any complaints about their jobs inspiring future Einsteins, but Mr. Jones claims he does have a little difficulty "getting to school each morning."



Shining glassware and jars of chemicals confront junior chemist Ray Rogers as he mixes his latest concoction.

Photo by Steve Chentow

A crown, but first a cross

A summer sunset is a miracle. Finally, after a hot, uncomfortable day, the sun vanishes behind the western horizon, and suddenly with its vanishing, clouds take on beautiful shades of pink and orange, and cool, refreshing breezes ease the burning air. Yet in this miracle there was a sacrifice involved—the sun had to disappear.

So it is with our lives. As soon as we push the burning blaze of iniquity beyond the horizon, heaven

will break forth in glory beyond the realm of imagination; the wind of truth will blow across our lives and bring with it peace and love and salvation.

"I've got a home in glory land that outshines the sun" — words of a familiar hymn. But a later verse goes, "If you can't bear the cross then you can't wear the crown." That's Easter. A crown, but first a cross. There is no other way.

K.C.

Dust off disappointment

What's Easter without a new dress?

That's what SHSers Jane and Jeanie have been asking this week, as they listen with envy while friends describe new outfits. Neither Jane's nor Jeanie's budget can stretch far enough for a new dress, so both girls are a bit disappointed.

Jeanie's still trying futilely to talk her mother into coming around, but

Jane is full of plans to make last year's dress as good as new. Who will be happier Easter morning? Probably Jane.

Joe made a bet with his brother that he could get on the honor roll this six weeks. But even though he's been studying, he got a low grade on the last test. There isn't much time left in the grade period, but Joe's still trying. And he may just make the honor roll after all.

Jane and Joe have a lot in common. Like the song says, they picked themselves up, dusted themselves off and started all over again. Unlike Jeanie, they faced their disappointment and started to do something about it.

It's easier to say, "Why study? Everyone knows I can't get a B in math," or "I'd never win anyway." It's easier—but not so worthwhile.

Strange editors puzzle onlookers

"Good morning, biology class. The topic for today's discussion is the editor.

"Three species of genus editorius inhabit SHS; editorius newsius, editoria featura and editoria sporti, the last more common. These are sometimes joined by editoria annualis of the families copia and bossius and by various assistantia editororum. These creatures are thought to have no other purpose in life than to produce the QUAKER Bi-weekly and Annual.

"The natural habitat of these specimens is the QUAKER office, better known to cub reporters as the 'lion's den.' Physically the specimens in question range from tall blond to tiny brunette.

"For a general description of these animals, we shall turn to various authorities on the subject. To the adviser they are rather addle-brained creatures whose greatest characteristic is a sheepish grin when she points out a gutter on the third page.

"To fellow editors they are rather addle-brained creatures who are constantly making mistakes only you can repair, who look up in gratitude with a friendly 'go study your German, you blithering idiot, and leave me alone!'

"To the reporter they are rather addle-brained idiots who wait two weeks to pass out assignments and answer your protests with a bland 'have it in first thing tomorrow, will you?'

"And finally, to the reader they are the addle-brained idiots who sit back, whip your friends into action and watch gleefully as the QUAKER rolls off the presses.

"Are there any questions about this peculiar animal, class?"

(Yes, professor, how do you go about quitting the QUAKER staff?)

Twisters take turn at Continental; Mashed Potato joins hit parade

A nicker for the juke-box slot and up comes the top pop tune in SHS. Whether Quakers enjoy the Twist, the Continental, the Mashed Potato or slow dancing, they can have their pick of new titles on the deejays' lists.

"Slow Twistin'" by the Twist king, Chubby Checker, is in top place among many, many other twist records, such as "The Dear Lady Twist," "Twistin' the Night Away."

For the Continental lovers it's "Do the Continental" by the Dovells. First danced by Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire in 1934, the Continental was the top hit of that year. Now it's done to "Tuff," "Norman" and "The Surfer's Stomp."

"Mashed Potato Time" by Dee Dee Sharp is winning many fans for the latest dance, the Mashed Potato.

Ballads have also been riding high. "She's Got You," "Crying in the Rain," "Can't Help Falling in Love with You," "Town Without Pity," "Break It to Me Gently," "Where Have All the Flowers Gone?" and

Christian, Jew ready festivities as 8 holidays mark 2 holy weeks

Whether you are Protestant, Catholic, Jewish or Greek Orthodox, the next few weeks will contain some of the holiest days of your religious calendar.

The first of the holy days will be Palm Sunday. This Christian celebration commemorates the triumphal entry of Jesus into Jerusalem, when the crowd strewed palm branches in His Path.

Palm branches are usually given out at churches on Palm Sunday, their leaves folded to form a cross.

Next Thursday marks the beginning of the Jewish holiday of Passover. When the Egyptian Pharaoh refused to free the Jews from slavery, the Angel of Death came and took the first-born of every family. But he "passed over" the homes of the Jews who had marked their houses with lamb's blood.

The Israelites fled from Egypt in such haste that their bread was unleavened.

Therefore during Passover Jews remove all leavened bread from their homes and eat this bread, which is called matzoh.

On Passover Eve comes the most wonderful meal of the year—the Seder. This dinner is better known as the example for the Last Supper, with wine and the matzoh.

Good Friday, which comes next Friday, is a day of extreme sorrow for Christians all over the world.

It was on this day almost 2000 years ago that Jesus was crucified. Solemn services are held in all churches. In the Catholic church, the priests wear black vestments and images of the church are covered with purple veils.

On this day in Jerusalem processions follow the Via Dolorosa along which He suffered and was crucified, stopping at each of the 14 Stations of the Cross to pray.

On Easter morning Christians gather in

churches around the world to sing of Christ's resurrection.

In Jerusalem worshippers gather at the Church of the Holy Sepulcher and at a separate sepulcher which is also claimed to be the tomb of the Lord.

The Greek Orthodox church, which has its center in Constantinople, celebrates Palm Sunday and Easter a week later than the Roman Catholic church. Their Easter celebration, which comes on April 29, begins at midnight.

The clergy, followed by persons who hold a cross aloft, and then the choir form a procession and make a symbolic search for the tomb of Christ. They finally come to the closed door of the church which is then opened and the priest declares, "Christ is risen."

Spry cameramen develop pix, talent

Flash! Snap! Click! SHS's Camera Club is hot on the trail of special effects, different perspectives and the most recent copy of Popular Photography.

Conducting its meetings in 173 under the supervision of physics teacher Herb Jones every Tuesday, the informal group began its search to "learn about photography" shortly after school began in 1960.

By bringing their latest prints to the meetings, the boys can criticize each other and judge their weak and strong points, thus aiding themselves to improve their photography.

"Mostly we develop and enlarge black and white pictures," states ace photographer Clyde Miller, "but we can't do color work, because we don't have the right equipment."

The SHS darkroom, located in room 173, is open to Camera Clubbers and has become their lair and chief meeting room.

During football and basketball seasons members lined the field and court for photos of exciting moments, such as the crowning of Football Queen Molly Malloy and of Susan Fisher, Basketball Sweetheart, and for snaps of that winning play.

In addition, they joined the line-up of Salem News cameramen in a professional atmosphere of snapping flash bulbs for photographs of the AFS students who visited SHS recently.

New members are always welcome "if they are truly interested in photography." Two members, junior Clyde Miller and sophomore Jim Schmid, are also photographers for the QUAKER Biweekly.

Bunny, eggs stem from ancient pagan rites

When America's chief Easter egg huntress dashes out of the White House on Easter Sunday in hot pursuit of the dyed delicacies, little will she know of the almost forgotten origins of the Easter customs she will observe throughout the day.

Eostre, the Anglo-Saxon goddess of spring, lent her name and her symbols, the egg and the first Easter bunny, to the ancient festival, which came at the time of the vernal equinox. The names for Easter in many countries are taken from the Hebrew word *pesach*, or Passover, a Jewish holiday closely related to Easter which falls at the same time.

Nearly every ancient tribe celebrated the coming of spring before Christ, bringing to the early Christians the symbols of fertility and newness, the eggs, the Easter bunny and the Paschal lamb.

The Easter eggs which Caroline will find in her Easter basket, once had a much greater significance: they were regarded as the symbol of eternal life and the risen Christ. Among other peoples, such as the Egyptians, they were also a token of peace. Crusaders brought the custom of dyeing eggs to Europe with the Renaissance.

Many early Christians colored their eggs red to symbolize the blood of Christ, whereas medieval Englishmen dyed theirs blue, red and violet. With wax and multiple dipping in dyes of all colors peasants in Eastern Europe and Russia before the Com-

munist era produced highly ornate, gilded eggs which were masterpieces.

Since astronomy was the most important science to early peoples—the sun was said to dance on Easter morning at Christ's Resurrection—the date of Easter was reckoned by the lunar calendar, falling on the first Sunday after the first full moon after the March equinox, astronomers of Alexandria, Egypt, declared.



Egyptian legends say that the hare is the symbol of the moon, and it is possible that Alexandrians supplied the Easter bunny through this belief.

Many other men and maids besides Miss Kennedy will array themselves in new outfits for the day to guard against the old saying: "At Easter let your clothes be new, or else be sure you will rue."

Mary's sprightly little pet, the Paschal lamb, came to significance in connection with springtime and Easter through the ancient Jewish celebration of Passover. The Easter lamb was also a magic charm in Finland.

Customs among the nations are traditionally very different. Belgian children believe that bells have sown colored Easter eggs throughout the gardens, while Norwegian children save eggs shells to fill with candies weeks ahead of the date.

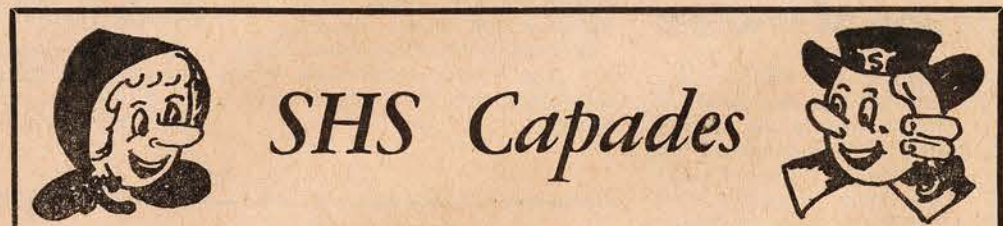
The people of some lands received eggs as blessed holy gifts from their priests. Germans burned egg shells because egg-shell boats could be used by witches, who were usually not able to cross water. Dalmatians threw shells as far from home as possible to put up a "protective shield" which would guard against snakes.

Whatever the customs, pagan or Christian-inspired, they have blended into a meaningful background for the religious significance and strength-giving spirit of the Easter season of the year.

"He Knows I Love Him Too Much" are all listed in the top 30 tunes.

Elvis Presley's "Blue Hawaii," "Breakfast at Tiffany's" and the Tokens' "The Lion Sleeps Tonight" head the albums in popularity. Mitch Miller has 12 Sing-Alongs out to rival with Mantovani for album status.

The hottest sound track album of the year, statistically, is Rodgers and Hammerstein's "State Fair" sung by Bobbie Darin and Ann-Margret.



When Marilyn Stratton's brother Dave won that 1962 Chevy a couple of weeks ago, she envisioned days spent riding in the

country and a free chauffeur. But hard-hearted Dave had the car only two days — and then sold it. Sincere sympathy, Marilyn.

Cornfused?

Senior: What's colored oleomargarine?
Mr. Blaine Morton: Don't you know? It's a substitute for butter.

Senior: Oh, nuts! I thought it had something to do with segregation!

No road-hogs here!

Demonstrating their stopping ability, Dale Schaefer, Brenda Smith and DE prof Mr. Steve Lucas took part in the traffic safety assembly last Tuesday, and did a "fine job" of braking their autos in front of the student body.

"Just Average"

From *The New York Times Magazine*: 4,000 marriages per day in the U.S., 3.68 persons in the average American family and six minutes, the length of the average telephone call (despite those gabbling females!). Per capita consumption of hamburgers in the U.S. per year, 153!

The Salem Quaker

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Cheryl cuts capers, seeks funds, whirligigs through ads 'n' checks

Kay Luce
haven't had a good night's sleep in ages," confides QUAKER woman Cheryl Mlinarcik, as she philosophizes over a coke in the usual domain of midnight oilers, the QUAKER office.

With her bland statement, "I know we'll all live, though," Cheryl runs through one of the hazardous schedules of SHS yet manages to remain a sophomorpher. As business manager of the QUAKER Bi-weekly, she sifts the ads, keeps track of the money each advertiser buys and advises her staff as they vend wintown merchants.

At the same time Cheryl must select ads for the Annual, arrange advertising pages and type up advertising index. Add all this to the fact that QUAKERS are destined to every room and you see Cheryl's job.

Other than that, it's not hard work," she smiles. "One of the things is that now I can see it's like for another person, it depends on me.

There is real co-operation in the QUAKER office. If Evelyn or Tom need more ads, I can be a few more ready, or if they need too much copy (sic), I take it out."

"I like it!" she declares as her light up. She is talking about leading, of course. "I'm sad over football cheering is what I really looked forward to. It seems collegiate! The first tournament game, I cried.

★
QUAKER business manager Cheryl Mlinarcik rummages through her files for "just the right ad" for just the right customer.

Photo by Clyde Miller



"We were down on the floor leading a cheer at the end and someone snapped my picture. It was horrid! I didn't realize it, but my hair was a mess and I was crying—oh, it was awful!" she complains.

Cheryl, who has been in the choir since seventh grade, shares accompanist duties with Pat Sweitzer. She studied piano for five years.

When asked if she practices faithfully, Cheryl exclaims, "Are you kidding? Now I wish that I had studied longer. I could have put my time to better use. I guess that's how it is with everything from studying piano to making out your school schedule. When you think back, you see how you could put your time to better use."

In addition to her other activities, Cheryl is a member of Hi-Tri, Pep Club and the Student Council. This is her first year on the council and she finds it "kinda

fun." Serving as a councilwoman-at-large, Cheryl will participate in Student Government Day next week when students take over public offices. "When I went home and told my family that I was to be a councilwoman-at-large, my dad said, "Well, they know who the large councilwomen are!"

"I love to be dressed up," Cheryl states. "But I'm awful on hose," she adds, getting caught on her chair. Raccoon collars are a must for resourceful resource-finder Cheryl, who plans to enter Canton Aultman School of Nursing next fall.

Takayo talks

All aboard for Kurume, Japan, as QUAKER visits azalea city

Editor's note: The QUAKER takes a trip to AFS student Takayo Kinoshita's hometown, Kurume, Japan, for a look at the average Japanese town. Kurume, the size in population of Youngstown, Ohio, is situated in an area only three times as large as Salem.

Let's suppose someone who likes to travel decided to visit my hometown Kurume. If he took the train, which is one of the most important methods of transportation in our country, the first thing he would see is, of course, the railroad station, a white, modern building with big columns based on Greek architecture.

Then he would be welcomed by rows and rows of azaleas along the platforms. Why? Because the azalea is the symbol of our town!

Wouldn't it be pleasant for him, who might be a little fatigued, to find big red, pink and white azaleas everywhere.

Then he would step out of the station building to see a large square with a fountain and a statue of dancing girls. He might see several people taking a rest on the benches beside the fountain.

Now probably he would like to walk through the downtown. Strictly speaking, in Japan the downtown and the residential sections are not quite separated as in the United States, so maybe I should say the main street.

Ten-stories-high department stores, plazas, pretty shops, banks and offices are along this street.

Here he would find something with which he is already familiar—the azalea. The people are certainly very proud of the flowers all along the street and on every corner of the town.

Walking along the main street,

he might wonder whether Kurume is an old town or not, for all the buildings along the streets are so modern. But the town has nearly a 400-year history. There was a castle until the Second World War, where the lord had once lived.

If our traveler wanted to see the castle, he could see only the walls and one monument on the hill looking down over the city and fields outside the town. This hill is now a city park.

South of the main street is the industrial section. Three big rubber companies are the main business. On the north side of the city are the city hall, public library, police office, a medical college, a college for commercial courses and high schools.

There are four public and five private high schools. It seems that the city Kurume is fairly well constructed, but there are many problems. The biggest one is about the roads.

About a hundred years ago Japan was still in the feudal period, and during those days war was going on constantly, so that people thought most about defending the whole city.

But after the feudal age came to an end, especially these last 15 years, the development of the city was remarkable and the old narrow road, walls and moat were nothing but obstacles for the modern city.

So the biggest interest at election time is always city planning.

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Future grads to face GATB

Evaluating the skills of students whose education will stop with high school graduation, the General Aptitude Test Battery will be given next Tuesday and Wednesday in

rooms 173 and 174.

The exam, which is administered by a representative of the Ohio State Employment Bureau, is broken into two divisions - one part which is written and tests general aptitude, and another which is manual and tests the student's dexterity.

The purpose of the test is to give the student a picture of the types of work for which he is suited.

Interested seniors may apply in the main office to take the exam.

Biologists to view Pittsburgh sights

Phipps Conservatory, the Carnegie Museum, and the Mellon Institute of Industrial Research await Pittsburgh-bound Formaldeadies.

Approximately 25 members, accompanied by their adviser Mr. John Olloman, will board a bus next Monday morning for the one-day visit to the Keystone State.

The biologists met yesterday to make final plans and to hear the reading of their new constitution.

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(formal shop main floor)
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Quaker tracksters make successful debut

Down Campbell Memorial, Wellsville, trek to Tri-State meet tomorrow

Salem's tracksters continued to roll as they downed Wellsville 76-42 Tuesday after school for their second consecutive victory. The Zellersmen swept nine of the 14 first places and garnered eight seconds.

For the second time Bill Beery paced the Quakers, compiling 16 1/4 points as he won the 440, high jump and broad jump. He was also anchor man on the winning mile relay team.

Ty Enders was the only other multiple first-place winner for the Red and Black. He captured firsts in both weight events, tossing the discus 137 ft. and putting the shot 46 ft. 3 3/4 in. to edge out Fred Kaiser for the second time.

Capt. Dave Edling was also a big scorer, placing second in the 100 and broad jump and leading off the mile relay.

Other Quaker winners were Gary Hasson in the 880 and John Tarleton in the mile. Tom Bauman placed in both the 100 and 220. The locals swept the pole vault competition as John Panzotz vaulted 9 ft. 6 in. to win. Junior Piscitani, who also placed third in the high hurdles, was second in the vault.

For the visitors Jim Reed, John Uill and Mark Leyda shouldered the load. Reed won both the 100 and 220. Uill gained places in both hurdle events and the 220 and Leyda gained points in the high jump, broad jump and low hurdles.

Led by junior Bill Beery the Zellersmen garnered nine firsts in 14 events to trample visiting Campbell Memorial 97-37 last Friday at Reilly Field.

Beery captured top honors for

Fems aim for title; sophs master mats

Invading the girls' gym for 20 minutes Tuesday afternoons, four feminine volleyball squads are currently in the running for the girls' intramural title.

The seniors are leading the pack with a record of 3-0, with the juniors just one contest behind at 2-1. The Sophomore 2 team holds the third-place bracket, having won one and lost two, and the Sophomore 1 team occupies the cellar with three losses.

Tumbling is getting the attention of the sophomore girls in the regular gym sessions, as they review fundamentals and polish rolls and headstands. The juniors and seniors are continuing volleyball and will soon advance to deck tennis and badminton.

Clearing weather will signal the introduction of golf and archery. The sophomores will also participate in these activities, although kickball and softball are scheduled instead of archery.

March 10 saw the GAA journey to Greenford High School to engage in a "sports day" with girls from nine area schools. Members have recently been selling chocolate rabbits for Easter and have netted profits from the sale of 13 dozen. Also on the GAA agenda is a bake sale planned for April 28.

the high jump by clearing the bar at 5 ft. 6 in. A leap of 17 ft. 3 in. at the broad jump pit and a 55.7-second sprint on the 440 yd. dash earned Beery his two additional firsts. Sophomore Bill Carter, Capt. Dave Edling and junior Jim Ward captured second places, respectively, in the three events.

Clyde Miller, Edling, Ward and Beery combined to cop the mile relay with a time of 4:12.8. Although a Campbell cinderman suffered a cramp and ruined the visitors' chances in the mile relay, they came back strong and won the half-mile title at 1:39.1.

The shot put and discus competition fell to the 45-ft., 1-in. and

135-foot tosses of senior Ty Enders, as the locals swept all three places in the shot put and first and second in the discus.

Workhorse for Memorial, junior Manuel Allinos, poured on the steam to win the 100-yd. and 220-yd. dashes with times of 10.4 and 24.1.

The other Quaker double winner was junior Ameraldo Piscitani who captured the 120-yd. high hurdles in 18.8 seconds and tied for first place in the pole vault at the 8-ft., 6-in. marker. Also tied for first place were senior John Panzotz and Memorial's Franklin Rudolph.

Juniors Gary Hasson and Tom Pim finished in the one and two spots, respectively, in the 880-yd. run with a winning time of 2:13.7. Sophomore John Tarleton, followed by Bill Carter, outdistanced the opposition in the mile and posted 5:01.4 winning time. Tomorrow the Zellersmen will journey to East Palestine to compete in the Tri-State meet. Last year the locals garnered fifth place.

Track Records

Six of 14 events have had new school records established in the last five years. Some of the long-standing records, such as the pole vault, mile and half-mile, do not seem to be too shaky, but there are some that could fall later this spring.

Below are the times and distances that are thought to be the best existing marks. Since no definite records were kept in the early years of track in Salem, no one can be absolutely sure.

100-yd. dash	10.0
Elliott Hansell	1941
220-yd. dash	22.6
Elliott Hansell	1941
440-yd. dash	52.2
Dan Krichbaum	1960
880-yd. run	2:02.8
Archie Bricker	1937
Mile run	4:27
Harold Walker	1931
120-yd. high hurdles	15.2
Herb Call	1961
180-yd. low hurdles	20.9
Bill Holzwarth	1958
220-yd. low hurdles	26.5
Henry Reese	1930
Bruce Arnold	1933
880-yd. relay	1:33.1
Jim Beard, Herb Haschen, Loyd Fitzpatrick, Dale Middeker	1955
Mile Relay	3:35.8
Dick Burt, Tom Floyd, Gordy Scullion, Dan Krichbaum	1960
Pole vault	13 ft. 3 3/16 in.
Lowell "Rib" Allen	1928
High jump	6 ft. 5 1/4 in.
Jack Alexander	1956
Shot put	53 ft. 5 1/2 in.
Ron Janovec	1961
Discus	148 ft. 5 in.
Don Davidson	1961
Broad jump	21 ft. 9 1/2 in.
Bill Pauline	1932

Splinters

from the bench

by Allen and Tom

We have been working for some time on a unique system to determine the winners of athletic contests before they are held. We felt confident that it was perfected, so in the last issue of the Quaker we proclaimed the Cherrypickers winners of the class A volleyball title and named Dick Stark junior foul-shooting champion.

Unfortunately neither of our predictions proved true. The Emulsifiers are reigning as the class A champs and Chuck Rheutan edged out Dick Stark in the foul contest.

We are still working on our system to improve the imperfections, but in the meantime we'll have to stick to the actual results.

Congratulations to Salem's faculty team which participated in the teachers' bracket at the United Local tournament. The local old-

timers put up a real fight before finally slaying their opponents and capturing the title. Members of the famed battlers were Blaine Morton, Bing Newton, Sam Pridon and Bob Adams, Tom Cope, Jack Alexander, Merlin Davidson, Bob Martin.

attaining the highest scholastic average. This award, given in honor of the late Mr. Robert Heddlston, former board member, was instituted just last year.

Other Quakers receiving trophies were Bob Eskay, high offense and high defense; Ted Thorne, most rebounds; John Borrelli, best foul-shooting percentage; Marlin Waller, most improved player; and Allen Ewing, best sportsmanship.

Each of the seniors were given gold basketballs by the Boosters Club. These trophies were awarded to track members of last year's squad for breaking existing records: Herb Call for setting a new 120-yard high hurdles record, Don Davidson for his discus record, and Ron Janovec, new shot put record holder.

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