

**'April Showers' Theme**

## Association Party Scheduled April 23; Wurster To Play

It's Association Party time once again. This year the date will be April 23 at 8:30 in the gym. The theme will be "April Showers," and Chuck Wurster's Orchestra will play for dancing. Work has been progressing rapidly the past two weeks as Association adviser Mrs. Helen Mulbach, art instructor Mrs. Norma Sherman and the Association officers have completed final plans.

The committees have also been announced. With Marilyn Dodge as chairman, the refreshment committee includes Barbara Patterson, Carol McQuilkin, Carol Debnar, Marilyn Theiss, Carol Brautigam, Barbara Cobourn and Bobbie Lou Wilms assisting her. During intermission the entertainment will be the product of Jackie Welsh, Jerry Roberts, Duane Bates and Carolyn Lewis, with Bob Sebo serving as chairman.

## Pair Of Assemblies Coming Up Soon After Vacation

Two assemblies have been lined up for the post-vacation period. "Junior Prom," the film topic for the assembly April 20, portrays the experiences of two couples who go to the prom. In the film one couple enjoys the evening because their manners are good; the other couple, whose etiquette is not so polished, has a very unpleasant time. Chuck Jones, chairman of the Student Council-sponsored "Quaker Follies," reports that the talent for the April 28 event has been decided upon. Jim Gow and Charles Rogers have been added to the council committee.

The decorations will be in charge of Jim Gow. He will be assisted by Carolyn Hartman, Joan Fester, Joyce Bailey, Herb Haschen, Doris McNamee, Bill Megert, Tom Alesi, Joe Hajcak and Nancy Fife. The program committee includes Gayle Paxson, chairman; Sandra Gray, Barbara Shepard and Sally Risbeck. Charles Rogers and Ronald Slutz will take charge of the lighting. Warning: Don't come without a ticket because there will be six able-bodied guards at the door, namely, Bill Edgerton, Chuck Jones, Kenneth Davis, John Stephenson, Dick Coppock and Larry Stoffer.

## GAA Plans Tourney

The GAA is currently planning a ping pong tournament. Plans for a forthcoming trip also are under discussion.


## Weekly Receives 'First Class' Rating From Press Association

This year's Quaker WEEKLY received a first class rating from the National Scholastic Press Association, according to word received here this week. Judging the first semester issues, the NSPA credited the Quaker with 1645 points out of a possible 1750. Only one paper in Salem's enrollment division received an All-American, which is the highest possible rating. Four other similar papers, along with the Quaker, were named first-

## Cosma, Black, Baird High

## 201 Tops Play Ticket Sales, 204 Follows

Room 201 won the championship in the recently concluded ticket sale drive for the junior class play, "A Change Of Heart." 201 nosed out 204, which recorded

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- April 10 Regional Solo Contest at Mount Union
  - 10 Spring vacation begins
  - 19—Spring vacation ends
  - A Social Security representative speaks to United States history classes
  - 20—Assembly film, "Junior Prom"
  - Robed Choir sings at Rotary lunch meeting
  - Track meet—Youngstown Ursuline—here
  - 21—Evening program by Conneaut High School band
  - 23—Association Party
  - Track meet—Youngstown Rayen—here
  - 24—State band, orchestra and choir contest—Newark
  - 25—Clocks change
  - 27—Preliminary cheerleader tryouts—after school
  - Track meet—Girard—here
  - Tri-city Choral festival—Louisville
  - 28—Student Council "Quaker Follies"
  - 30—GAA Square Dance—gym
  - End of 5th grade period

290 sales: Other homeroom standings show 203 with 194 tickets, 202 with 186 ducats, 206 with 118, and 205 brought up the rear by selling 112 pasteboards.

Nancy Cosma, Mary Beth Black and Harry Baird topped the individuals, Nancy selling 53; Mary, 51; and Harry, 31. These three all

## Junior Play Given 4 Times Last Week

Appreciative audiences from the junior high and SHS warmly applauded "A Change of Heart," the junior class play, on March 31 and April 1. The performance was repeated last Friday and Saturday evenings for equally responsive public audiences.

## Boys' State Delegates Selected This Week

Salem High School's four Buckeye Boys' State delegates were named this week by the American Legion Boys' State sponsors.

SHS will be represented by Lowell Fleischer, John Todd, Larry Stoffer and Jim Beard.

This announcement was made jointly by Chet Kridler and Archie Bricker of the local legion post.

The session will begin June 11 and will run for 10 days. Boy's State is run on the idea that it is the 49th state of the Union. Each of the boys will have an opportunity to run for an elective office in either city, county or state government circles.

Alternates will be Jerry Myers, Harry Baird, Jim Fife and Andy Menegos.

Lowell is sports editor of the QUAKER, a member of the band, Spanish Club, Slide Rule Club, Salemasquers, had a part in the recent junior class play and was a

class officer his freshman and sophomore years.

John is a varsity football letterman, a member of the Spanish and Slide Rule Clubs, has been on the Student Council for two years and was freshman class president.

Larry, current junior class president, is a member of Student Council and a varsity letterman in both football and basketball.

Jim, next year's football captain, is a member of the Spanish Club, reserve basketball team, track squad, and was on Student Council last year.

John, Larry and Jim are all members of the Varsity S.

## Gift Committee Cuts Suggestions To 5 Possibilities

The senior class gift committee has narrowed the list of possibilities down to five.

The committee is currently checking into drinking fountains for the gym, dictionaries for one or both study halls, mirrors for the dressing rooms, a tape recorder and library of tapes, and a slide-film strip projector and a library of strips and slides.

As soon as the group has thoroughly investigated all the remaining suggestions, a class meeting will be called in which the members of the committee will outline the various aspects of the possible gifts. The class will then vote to choose the donation.

With a large sum of money currently in the treasury the seniors probably will be able to purchase two or three gifts. However, they will spend only a portion of the money for this purpose.

## Cheerleader Tryouts Listed For May; Student Body To Make Final Choice

Preliminary tryouts for next year's cheerleaders will be held during the first week of May.

The judging committee will consist of two Student Council members from each class, a faculty

member from both the athletic and music departments, and Mrs. Bessie Lewis, cheerleader coach.

Final tryouts for those who pass the preliminaries will be held May 11 in an assembly when the student body will make the final decision.

## 'Wee Willie,' Humble Recipient Of Nursing Scholarship, Likes Liberace

After picking her mouth up off the floor, her first words were, "I don't believe it."

This was the scene when blond, friendly Carol Wilde was first told that she was to receive a three-year, full-tuition scholarship to the Salem City Hospital School of Nursing awarded by the Mullins Boosters Club.

This marks the first time that the club has bestowed such an honor. "And I'm glad it was me they picked," remarked Carol with simple sincerity. "I just hope I can live up to this great honor."

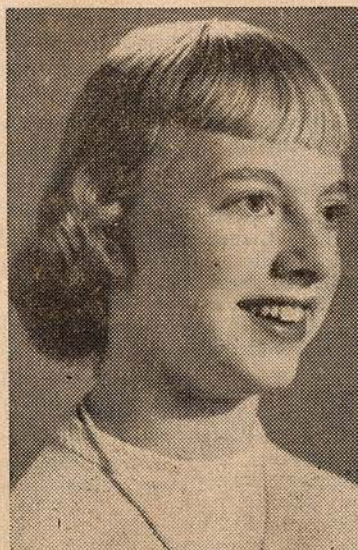
Possessor of an ever-ready smile she owns another claim to fame—she will be the shortest SHS

graduate to receive a sheep-skin this June. Pulling herself up proudly to her full height, she protests, "But I'm all of five feet tall."

Nicknamed "Willie" by a close friend in fifth grade, she has one other outstanding love besides nursing—music.

Starting to take lessons on the piano when she was only four, "Wee Willie" has received a total of 12 years of such instruction along with two years of organ study. With her two younger but equally talented sisters Carol is in constant demand for playing at weddings, parties, talent shows, etc.

Naturally enough her most contented hours come when watching



Carol Wilde

the incomparable "Liberace." Says Carol, quote, "sighhhhhhh." Unquote.

As long as she can remember, she has been kidded consistently about her diminutive stature. Her girl friends insist that she is one of the few existing human beings who can successfully drive looking THROUGH—not over—the steering wheel of her car. She is also noted for the speed with which she usually walks.

Her activities in high school have included serving as corresponding secretary of the Memorial Building Youth Council, a role in the junior class play last year, typing for the Quaker WEEKLY and Annual and playing in the orchestra for three

years. "It's too bad they don't have one this year," she laments.

Discussing the prospect of the next three years, Carol remarks, "I can never hope to repay the Mullins Boosters for this wonderful opportunity. I am very grateful."

So if you happen to be in Salem City Hospital some time in the future, keep your nose down, and, if you happen to notice a yellowish blur whizzing by beneath your schnozz, you will know that blond, blue-eyed Carol Wilde, who's "all of five feet tall," is busy pursuing her chosen career, thanks to the kindness of the Mullins Boosters Club and to her own exceptional abilities.

## Co-operation Is The Best Policy

Speaking of co-operation, if everybody in SHS would find it possible to co-operate in school problems, things might go along more smoothly.

For instance, take the subject of squirt guns. We know they are forbidden within the confines of the school. Yet it is impossible to keep a close eye on each of 850 students and determine whether or not he is carrying a concealed weapon.

As a result, squirt guns have merely disappeared from view, but occasionally little spurts of water dart mysteriously from hidden sources.

Some people take a dim view of having a nice skirt or sweater spotted with water.

It just might make them pretty mad and in that case, never underestimate the power of public opinion, or the power of those persons who sit behind the desks in the dean's offices.

## Ye Editor Speaks

The tremendous success of the junior play last week-end showed what a little co-operation among a lot of people can accomplish.

Everybody from the star actors to the hair-stylists combined efforts to produce a play that to us had all the quality of a professional performance.

Our hats are off to these kids who really got into the spirit of co-operation and in the end had something worthwhile to show for it.

## 'So Long For A While' Is Theme Of Vacation-minded Quakerites

Take your last peek up the hall (to see if there are any teachers coming), then jump up and click your heels. Nine days and 17 hours of spring vacation coming up!

But what are you going to do with all that time, besides sleeping for 116½ hours? Some of our students have some interesting plans in mind.

Kenny Adams will be "operating" on his car in an effort to get it back in good condition!

Ray Hertel is fulfilling his desire to eat, sleep, drink (water) and be merry!

Larry Williams will be visiting some of his friends in his old home town of Alliance.

A nice sunshiny day will find Norma Covert playing badminton just as she planned.

That will be Bob DeCrow washing windows

## College Corner

### Heidelberg Attracts Musicians, Teachers

Heidelberg College, sponsored by the Evangelical and Reformed Church, is located in Tiffin, Ohio, 85 miles north of Columbus.

The college is accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools besides having the approval of the Association of American Universities. Only slightly more than half of Ohio's colleges have won this rating.

It is a small college with only a few more than seven hundred students, and because of this, each student receives more individual instruction and guidance.

Heidelberg, a liberal arts college, offers curricula leading to Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science and Bachelor of Music degrees.

Many new buildings, such as the Seiberling Gymnasium, have been built and more are planned for the future.

But it isn't all work, for Heidelberg enjoys a widely varied social program. The students are headed by the Student Council and there are student societies for both men and women. Other extra-curricular activities are drama and music organizations, departmental clubs, speech and debate teams and intramural sports.

# SENIOR SPOTLIGHT

By Joanne Petras

Collecting small dolls is one of Nance Zeck's favorite pastimes. The other just might happen to be Kenny.

This lucky gal leaves school at 2 p. m. to work at Mullins, where she'll continue after graduation. While in school she carries a schedule of English IV, American history and government and health.

Rated highest on Nance's list of delectable foods is banana cream pie (she hopes Helen at the Corner takes the hint and bakes her one.)

Nance would gladly fill her spare time with dancing or reading.

Fainting in health class was Mary Whitehill's most embarrassing moment.

But when she's conscious, she likes nothing better than to listen to Eddie Fisher sing her top tune, "Secret Love."

Her school day is kept busy by fourth-year subjects: bookkeeping, business English, driver education and algebra II.

Mary just "loves" to drive, but she'll settle for riding in Chuck's green Plymouth.

Favorites along the eating line are steak and french fries, and anything chocolate.

Working at one of the offices will occupy her time after graduation.

Any food except tuna fish suits Sandra Church.

This busy gal's ambition is to become a nurse (she hopes at St. Luke's) but meanwhile she'll stick to her schedule of English IV, German II, American history and government and health.

and helping the residents of 933 Morris spring house clean.

Janet Sarchet plans to sleep all day and stay out all night.

Bill Megert and John Baker will case the grounds of Miami University at Oxford, Ohio. Could be they have plans for the future which include this spot.

Carol McQuilkin plans to go swimming, while Carolyn Paxson, another summer-minded gal, is going to ride her bike out to Sevakkeen.

A brief visit to Ohio Northern, his future Alma Mater, is in store for Joe Aiello.

Carol Brautigam cannot dwell on the more pleasant aspects of next week. Poor thing—she faces an approaching visit to the dentist!

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Good luck to those who wish to leave their footprints in the sands of time—the rest of us are satisfied if we can just cover up our tracks.

Learn from the mistakes of others—you can't live long enough to make them all yourself.

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Sandra's most memorable moment came when she was chosen to be in the senior play.

Among her many extra-curricular activities are Hi-Tri, Latin Club, German Club, Thespians and the Quaker WEEKLY. She also serves as a chemistry aide.

Sandy's pet peeves are teachers who race through books and then expect students to know all about them.

Winning her first Snipe trophy was Ann Zuber's proudest moment. (To the unlearned—a Snipe trophy is one which is won in a sailing race.) She is happiest when participating in any aquatic sport.

Whoever would like to eat a meal of delectable snake meat, dandelion greens, black-eyed peas and a Dairy Queen? "Zuber Ann" would.

Besides being a member of Robed Chorus, Hi-Tri and Spanish Club, she studies international relations, English IV and American history and government.

Before leaving for OSU next fall, Ann would like to install a snack bar in the library.

Expressing her feelings toward SHS, she says, "I love it, but there are so many things I'd rather do."

## Grads Make Plans As Big Day Draws Nigh

When the doors of SHS close behind the seniors for the last time this June, many of the former students will take their places either in the business world or colleges of their choice. QUAKER reporter Barb Ziegler inquired of several future grads their ambitions following commencement.

- Glen Thomas—Air Force
- Marilyn Dodge—Kent State
- Margie Hannay—Airline stewardess training
- Jere Hochadel—Ohio Northern
- Sandy Church—Nurse's training
- Joan Hart—College
- Bob Stauffer—Agriculture college.
- Joanne Petras—Nurse's training
- Mike Lutsch—Air Force
- Sally Risbeck—Nurse's training
- Walter Falk—Get a job
- Barbara Patterson—Colby Junior College
- Bill Megert—College
- Donna Balsley—Marriage
- George Kubas—Have a happy birthday
- Joe Aiello—Ohio Northern
- Helen Dicu—Work as a secretary in a shop
- Jane Myers—Decorator at a department store
- Kathy Bloor—Nurse's training
- Jack Firth—Army
- Ken Davis—Farming
- Grace Brown—Nurse's training



## FASHION FILL-INS

by Helen Dicu

Let it never be said that this column devotes all its space to the fair sex. No, sir! This week we are presenting the very latest in spring garb for gents.

It used to be that women would copy men's clothes—well, this spring the fellas have copied feminine colors, as well as styles. Men's trousers are being shown in a wide assortment of colors. Pink, yellow, bright red, blue, tan, rust, beige and even lavender are now part of the wardrobe of colors in the men's fashion world.

These flashy hues complement the continuous straight waist line touched with a very narrow, light-colored belt, white being the most popular.

In the shirt department the men are not permitting themselves to be outdone by the ladies' print dresses and blouses. Men's shirts are being shown in small prints and checks in soft pastel colors, such as are sported by Jere Hochadel and George Kubas.

The stronger (?) sex is famous for liking to feel comfortable and at ease in an outfit consisting of sweater and jeans. To remain comfortable in warm weather they have come up with a stylish knitted shirt.

The suits are getting the new modern look too with wide-shouldered jackets becoming narrower at the bottom.

From sunny Spain they have borrowed the toredor style for their sport jackets. The most exciting feature of these jackets is their ability to be worn in reverse. Dick Coppock was seen with a beautiful baby-blue jacket trimmed in white.

Suede used to be the craze in the shoe world, but this season smooth leather is back on top in just about every color imaginable.

## April 9, 1954

By Mary Mercer

Sometimes I like school a lot.  
Sometimes I just don't,  
Sometimes things go very well,  
Sometimes they just won't.

On this Friday morning  
I got up feeling fine;  
Can you guess the reason?  
Right! It's Spring Vacation time.

## party line

by mary & carol



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### Do-Re-Mi

Practice makes perfect and the Advanced Chorus came within smelling distance of perfection when they received a rating of "excellent" at district contest Saturday.

Mr. Crothers was able to make the trip to Massillon (no cracks, please) and returned to his regular post this week.

To Mr. Crothers—welcome back! To his chorus—congrats!

### Silver Threads?

Not in Bob Sebo's mop, anyhow. Rapid Robert, an ardent admirer of the Q.O., has left a reminder in said office so that all may be aware of his existence, even when he is not present. Tacked reverently to the Q.O. door is a lock of his hair. It's a kind of odd color. Sort of audaben. Audaben is a horse's tail. (Sorry, Bob, just couldn't resist it.)

### This Boy's Got It?

Miss Thorp—Jerry, what is a skeleton?

Jerry Cosgrove—A skeleton is a stack of bones with all the people taken off.

### Acquaintance Corner

Blonde, blue-eyed Beverly Mercer is a cute little gal making her headquarters in 308. Bev's first love is sports.

Possessing a nifty crew cut and an interest in football, as well as in electronics, is Bob Kirchgessner, claimed by homeroom 307.

### Overheard

"Psst! Hey! I heard a couple of dillys last night. Wanta hear 'em?"

"Yeah!"

"Dilly, dilly."

### A Party! A Party!

We wrote "a party!" twice because there were two parties over the weekend, both climaxing performances of "A Change of Heart." Opening night found Verda Miller's home the scene of a get-together and Saturday night the galloping herd descended upon Curtice Loop and her domicile.

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**Keyhole Peeper Says:**

**Miss Johnston Runs From Guns, Gambling; "Early Gym" Guiler Orates, Wrestles Too**

By Joanne Petras

Gambling and wrestling play unusual roles in the lives of two SHS faculty members featured this week.

Among our versatile teachers, we have Miss Evelyn Johnston, who has taught a variety of subjects from Latin to bookkeeping and every grade except third and fourth.

While attending Wooster College, where she was graduated, Miss Johnston grew to enjoy nature by taking long botany hikes, sometimes covering as much as 16 miles in one day. She has been church pianist for the New Waterford Presbyterian Church for many years.

It was on her trip to Mexico that the unusual events in Miss Johnston's life began popping. First, along with two other teachers she hopped a motor boat to visit a gambling ship which was prohibited from entering port. After a very brief stay, she states she was certainly glad to leave the eerie atmosphere of the place.

Then, on this same trip, Miss Johnston received the scare of her lifetime. She was riding along a dark, lonely road when the car headlights picked up the reflection of a gun muzzle just ahead. She, along with her friends, feared that they were being attacked by a band

**U.S. History Classes To See Movie April 19**

April 19 is the day marked for the American history and government classes to learn more facts about Social Security and its workings.

A movie portraying the benefits of Social Security will be shown.

Following the movie a discussion period will be led by field representatives of the Social Security Administration.

**Varsity S Club Plans Initiation**

Final plans for the initiation of new members to be held April 6 in the gym were completed at the last Varsity S Club meeting.

President Jerry Martin presented trophies to the McKinley and Reilly basketball teams at the recent Mickey McGuire League banquet.

of robbers. Great was the relief of all when it was discovered to be only the Mexican police checking cars for bandits.

Can you imagine a fellow being a combined orator, debater and wrestler?

These were the college talents of J. C. Guiler, who was president of his high school senior class and who is now in his 26th year as teacher at SHS.

**Spaniards Discuss Plans For Fiesta At Recent Meeting**

Plans for the annual Fiesta were discussed when the Spanish Club met March 31. Johnny Chick's orchestra will play for dancing.

Dick Coppock, Sue Hill and Barbara Cameron will provide the entertainment at intermission. The "breaking of the pinata" will also be included in the program.

A committee for decorating was chosen. It includes Carol Debnar, Carol Joe Byrns, Carol McQuilkin, Joe Hajcak and Lowell Fleischer. The table committee is comprised of Joan Hart, Jim Barcus and Duane Bates. Joanne Petras is chairman of the refreshment committee.

**307 Wins Pencil Sale; Sprowl Cops Crown**

Homeroom 307 came in first under the checkered flag, followed by 310, when the freshman class pencil sale ended March 31. Ice cream bars were awarded in lieu of loving cups to these two top homerooms.

John Sprowl, top salesman, sold 126 pencils in the course of the drive and Steve Kupka came in second by selling 86.

Mr. Guiler, who attended Oberlin College and was graduated from Muskingum, won two oratorical contests, one at each college, and served as debater throughout all his college years.

J. C., a wrestler from grade school days, perfected the art through correspondence lessons by Farmer Burns, former wrestling champion.

While at Muskingum College he joined the inter-scholastic team and wrestled his way to the finals.

One of his greatest joys was in 1938 when he took his debate team to Columbus where it finished second in the state.

Besides his hobby of owning a shoe business "Early Gym," as his faculty cohorts call him, is an ardent sports fan, attending all boxing and baseball events through the realm of television.

**6 Art Students Present Panel**

Six SHS art students presented a panel discussion on "Art and Democratic Living" for the Salem Book Club at the Ruth Smucker House April 5.

Participating on the panel and telling about their art work were Gayle Paxson, Paul Barnard, Sally Allen, Mathilde Umbach and Richard Keller. Rosemarie Sulea served as moderator.

They discussed "Learning to Live in a Democracy through Art."

**Crothers Directs**

**Salem High Robed Choir Receives 'Excellent' Rating At Contest**

The Salem High School Robed Choir received an "excellent" rating at the district band, orchestra and choral contest at Massillon last Saturday.

Despite his illness Thomas Crothers directed the chorus in three numbers. He was assisted by Mrs. Walter Hofmeister.

The songsters were scored in-tonation, appearance, choice of songs and diction.

**Beware!**

**Clock Changes To Cause Trouble**

The sands of time ordinarily flow slowly on, but man will take matters into his own hands Sunday morning, April 23. At 2 in the bleak a. m. it will become 3 in the bleak a. m.

Rising at 2 to watch Time break from its slow march into a mad run, some people will then stay up and go to church. But more, realizing that an hour's blessed slumber had been snatched from them, will head back to bed and feel justified in remaining in the arms of Morpheus an hour longer than usual. Church records will tell the tale.

**2 Salem Teachers Attend Meeting At Ohio State**

Two Salem teachers attended the Ohio Conference on Improvement in Instruction at Ohio State University March 25 through 27.

Miss Geraldine Floding of Fourth Street School and Miss Sara Wilson of Reilly School were selected to represent the Salem Teachers' Association.

The conference was sponsored jointly by the College of Education at the University, the state department of education and the Ohio Education Association. The purpose of the conference was to explore methods of improving the quality of instruction in the public schools.

**Germans Meet**

Curt McGhee, Charles Nicholson, and Kathy Bloor were in charge of the entertainment program at a recent German Club meeting.

Charles Dahms presided over the meeting.

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# Boosters Club To Buy Electric Scoreboard

Salem's Reilly Stadium will get a new electric football scoreboard, it was learned this week after the Salem Board of Education accepted an offer of the Salem Booster Club to purchase the new board.

Booster Club President John Pastier, Alden Smith and John Megert were on the Booster committee which discussed the offer with the board.

The structure being considered is the same as is now in use at the East Liverpool field.

The new scoreboard would cost \$1400, plus the present scoreboard as trade-in. It will be electrically operated from the press box.

The entire board is movable and the scoring units can be removed and placed in the basketball scoreboard for use during the roundball season.

The Booster offer includes complete payment and erection of the board. The school will furnish electricity for the board and take over its operation and maintenance once it is in place.

Pastier said that the new board would add to the beauty of the stadium in addition to being an efficient score and time recorder.

The present scoring system in use at the stadium is hand operated from a platform off the Reilly School

building. During most of the past football season the electric clock on the board did not work.

Officials have also been having trouble with the basketball scoreboard in the SHS gym. Several games were held up last season while repairs were made.

# Tarrmen Start Outdoor Sessions

With good weather here at last, the track squad began practicing in earnest this week, moving outdoors at Reilly Stadium. Bad weather the past few weeks has confined the workouts to the SHS gym.

The Tarrmen will have their first meet April 20 when they meet the Youngstown Ursuline cindermen at Reilly.

Coach Tarr, in his fifth year as head SHS track mentor, will have the squad running through their paces every day now that sessions can be held outside. Karl Zellers is assisting Tarr with the team.

# women teachers Starred At Sports In College; Miss Thorpe Suffered 'Injury'

By Jim Barcus

We hear a lot about the athletic activities of the SHS male teachers, but seldom are we informed about the sports exploits of the athletically inclined female teachers.

From "a little bird" in the gym we learned this week that one of SHS's female English teachers once suffered from a very "serious" head wound while playing basketball.

Miss Thorpe found out later—and much to her embarrassment—that it was nothing more than a scratch from a hobby pin! Although the doctor could see blood he was unable to find the "wound" for a while.

This small incident didn't in any way hamper Miss Thorpe's sports career, for she played four years of basketball.

During another game she was playing in, the coach agreed to let the girls wear their new uniforms. As might be expected the "pro's" were so busy trying to look glamorous that they almost forgot about the game.

Clothing instructor Mrs. Bessie Lewis was also a championship roundballer while in college. She played on her sorority team at Mount Union. During one year her team won the intramural crown of the college.

She was also jinxed by an injury and hobbled around the campus on crutches with a broken ankle for some time.

Miss Carol Kelley played on several winning squads while in

college. Her volleyball team, the B.V.D.'s, were also intramural champs. She also participated in basketball and baseball while preparing for her teaching career.

# Over 300 Persons Attend Banquet For SHS Cagers

The annual Booster Club basketball banquet was held last Thursday at the Memorial Building. Toastmaster for the affair was Wilbur J. Springer, former Salem High School principal and three-sport coach here.

The main speaker, Western Kentucky Coach Ed Diddle, used the words, "determination, politeness and manners," as the keynote of his address before the capacity crowd of over 300 people.

Coach John Cabas praised the "most considerate team" he ever had and also congratulated the student body for their support during the season. Tribute was paid to the school administration for its support of Salem's athletic program.

Guests at the annual dinner were all the Salem High basketball teams and coaches, the cheerleaders and the SHS band and its director, Howard O. Pardee.

Basketball Captain Jack Gottschling presented Coach Cabas with a pen and pencil set as a gift from the squad.

Gold basketballs were given to the two seniors, Stan Cosky and Gottschling, and senior manager Kenny Davis.



## LEISCHER'S LASHES

by Lowell

● **JUST ANOTHER WORD** about basketball. Last week at the Booster Club banquet, as Coach Cabas called the "guys" up front to be introduced to the crowd, we started to think about next year's prospects and **THEY'RE GOOD!** Most of the boys have grown some during the season and will probably grow more during the summer.

● **THE SPEAKERS AT** the dinner got off some rather good jokes last week—some we had never heard before. Whenever banquet time rolls around we start thinking about the wonderful job the Booster Club does in Salem. As one of the speakers put it, they do a lot of good without putting pressure on the school officials as many clubs of the same type do in other cities.

● **ODDS AND ENDS**—We noticed that Mr. Cope had on his "go-to-party suit" at the dinner. He surely looked sharp in the dark blue garb with his grey hair. . . . We read in the Hamilton school paper, "The Weekly Review," that fans in Hamilton are also harping for a new gymnasium.

● **A LOT OF GOOD** basketball at the Memorial Building this past week. Ward Zeller staged the annual Salem City Invitational basketball tournament. This year over 22 teams from as far away as Cleveland entered the tourney.

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