

Rehearsals for Junior Play Get Under Way

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9 Students Participate In World Affairs Test

A test on current history and world affairs was taken by nine juniors and seniors last Tuesday as a partial basis for the selection of two students who are to be sponsored by the Salem Rotary Club at the Ninth Annual World Affairs Institute in Cincinnati March 4-5.

The Institute was organized in

GM Offers 100 Scholarships

SHS students are being offered an opportunity to compete in the General Motors National Scholarship Plan, Prin. B. G. Ludwig announced this week.

The plan provides for 100 four-year scholarships, at least one in every state and 50 at large, at any college or university of the successful contestant's choice and in any field of study he may select.

Registration for the plan is under way now and must be completed by March 5, 1955. Eligible to participate are high school seniors, both boys and girls, who are United States citizens, if they took the Jan. 8, 1955, College Entrance Examination Board test, or will arrange to take the March 12 test. Registration for the latter test should be completed by Feb. 19.

Selection of award winners in the General Motors plan will be the responsibility of a group of leading educators representing various parts of the country.

Full details about the scholarships are available to interested students from Dean of Boys John Callahan.

Seniors Again Lead In 6-Weeks Honor Roll

The senior class again rose to the top of the honor roll standing in the third six-week period, placing 24 per cent of its members on the select list, including four with all A's.

The class of '55 led the school for the first six weeks but fell to third behind the juniors and fresh-

Music Festival At Palestine Set for Tuesday

The Columbiana County Chorus and Band Festival will be held next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the East Palestine High School auditorium.

Thelbert Evans, director of music in the Lakewood schools, will direct the chorus and Ernest Manning, Cleveland school music supervisor, will be guest director for the band concert.

Thirty-nine chorus members and 16 bandmen from Salem High School will participate in the county-wide affair.

Thomas Crothers, Howard Pardee and Richard Howenstine of the Salem music faculty helped plan the event and conducted several of the rehearsals.

This will be the first festival of its kind in Columbiana County. East Palestine was chosen for the site because of its larger stage in the auditorium.

1947 for the purpose of informing youth on international affairs and problems.

The Institute committee will produce a panel of distinguished speakers for four sessions beginning with a dinner meeting on Friday. Other sessions will include a two-hour discussion period, at which time delegates will be given the opportunity to talk over international problems among themselves and with panel speakers.

Also on the program are a tea-dance and trips through the WLW radio and TV studio, the Cincinnati Union Terminal, the Cincinnati Art Museum and other points of interest. Delegates will be overnight guests in Cincinnati homes and hotels.

Previous Salem High students to attend the Institute have been: Joan Schuller and Don Harsh in 1953, Jim Schmidt and Jim Cusack in '52, Darrell Askey and Mike Gadzik in 1951 and Paul Colananni and Catherine Spack in 1950.

Those taking the test were: Jim Barcus, Ruth Rae Mountz, David Freshly, Ann Hansteen, Gary Whitel, Nancy Lloyd, Arland Stein, Rosalie Lisi and Lowell Fleischer. The test was not given last year.

Quakers End Regular Season This Week

Coach John Cabas' Salem Quakers end their home season tonight with the Niles McKinley Red Dragons invading the SHS gym. Tomorrow night the curtain comes down on the regular 1954-55 season as the locals journey to Canton

men during the second grade period.

The other three classes are very close in the per cent standings, with the freshmen second placing 18.4 per cent on the honor roll. The junior class is next with 18.1 per cent of its members earning at least a 3-point average. The sophomores bring up the rear with 17.7 per cent on the third six weeks honor roll.

Twelve SHS students earned all A's—Karen Bass, Barbara Cobourn, Dick Coppock, Barbara Durand, Judy Fisher, Sandra Gray, Anne Hansteen, Curtice Loop, Edna Rea, Janet Reeder, Gary Whitel, Bobbie Zimmerman.

3-point Honor Roll Freshmen

Darryl Adams, Tom Althouse, Fred Ashead, Bob Bennett, Sally Callahan, Lynne Clewell, Nancy Cope, Richard Corso, Nancy Couchie, Diana Crowgey, Pat Crowl, Martha Dougherty, Marilyn Dubbs, Pat Ehrhart.

Charles Erath, Sandra Esterly, Mary Evans, George Faini, Carolyn Falk, Alice Farmer, Carol Hawkins, Jeanne Hayes, Sue Henning, Beverly Hilliard, Mary Ann Howells, James Ivan, Nedria Kerr, Richard Kniseley, Carol Lehwald, Marlene Lewis, Kurt Ludwig, Joyce McElroy, Joan Madsen, Diana Papaspiros, Geraldine Pastorelli, Bill Pauline, Sue Perrault, Larry Phillis, Jeanne Pim, Robert Platt, Lowell Rea, Robert Sabo, Margaret Schmid, Marcia Smith, Bill Stark, Anna Ruth Szkola, Robert Taylor.

Brent Thompson, Beverly Turner, Steve Wald, Susie West, Dixie Wilde.

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Cast, Directors Named For Mystery-Comedy

Rehearsals for the junior class play, "Sky High," a mystery-comedy in three acts, will get into full swing next week with a complete cast of characters under the direction of Miss Irene Weeks, dramatics coach, and her student directors.

The annual junior production concerns a group of college students who are marooned at a ski lodge because of a caved-in tunnel.

The teen-agers discover that the lodge, Sky High, is used by a group of spies as a look-out and short-wave station.

Janice Maxim will portray the part of Medora Petmore, landlady of the lodge. Sally Kirkbride is the

maid. Mr. Munday, played by Jim Barcus, is always busy writing detective stories.

The role of the handy man of the lodge will be filled by Glen Whitcomb. The college students are Hank Taylor, a happy-go-lucky lad played by Gerald Binder; Tracy Arnold, an intellectual boy who thinks he is a coward, portrayed by Joseph Sobek; Jill Davis, a beautiful coed, characterized by Marilyn Schaefer. Barbara Tausch is cast as Monica Shane, a more studious type of coed, who enjoys looking for bugs.

Wacky and frivolous describe blonde Toots Livingston, who will be portrayed by Roberta Blount. Robert Conroy will present the part of a professor of psychology.

Pat Jurczak, Gayle Paxson, Dick Saltsman and Bob Domencetti will serve as senior directors. Junior directors are Ruthann Baddeley, Leonard Guappone and June Dick.

The master and mistress of the stage are Tom Covert and Bonnie Zimmerman, respectively. Rita Joseph and Harry Lottman are the bookholders.

The play will be presented to the public March 25 and 26 in the Salem High School auditorium.

208 Receives New Gold Trophy From Association

Senior homeroom 208 which won the Association membership contest last fall was presented with a new trophy in assembly yesterday afternoon preceding an address by Rev. Robert Richards.

The new trophy is a gold winged victory statuette mounted on an ivory base. Room 208 won permanent possession of the previous trophy last year, as the senior room won the contest for the third time.

The new one will remain in 208 this year and then move on to next year's winner.

Rev. Richards, Olympic decathlon and pole-vaulting champion and pastor of the First Church of the Brethren at Long Beach, Calif., spoke on his experiences in the ministry and in amateur athletics.

He is on a five-day speaking trip to this part of Ohio and his visit here was sponsored by the Economic and Business Foundation, of New Wilmington, Pa.

Day Off

Salem High School students and teachers will get a day off next Tuesday, thanks to the first President of the United States, George Washington.

In honor of the birthday of the country's founder all the pupils and teachers in the city school system will get a needed one-day vacation.

Because of the short week, the QUAKER will not be published next Friday, giving the staff and editors a brief respite, too. The next issue will come out March 4.

Dr. Lester Beck To Show Movies At Town Hall

Lester F. Beck, a professor of psychology at the University of Southern California, will present a film on Sumatra, Java and Bali, which are termed the "heartland" of Indonesia, at a Town Hall program Friday, Feb. 25, at 8:15 p.m. in the Salem High School auditorium.

Dr. Beck's film is the first complete all-color production made in recent postwar years to give an authentic picture of one of the most exciting areas of the Orient.

He is a specialist in documentary film production with many successful films to his credit. He is also a member of the Academy Award committee on documentary films.

to face the Canton Central Catholic cagers.

Tonight tribute will be paid to the seniors on the team, Captain Harry Baird, Dale Middeker, Larry Stoffer and Jerry Myers. Salem Faculty Manager Fred Cope always sets aside the last game of the year to honor the Quaker squad and its coaches.

Souvenir programs will be given out with information on the Salem alumni and comments on this year's squad by Mr. Cope. The programs will also carry a picture of the seniors.

Salem will be trying for their 13th and 14th wins of the season against three losses. Last week the Canton South Wildcats dumped the Quakers for their third loss. The Cabasmen have also gone down to defeat at the hands of the East Liverpool Potters and the Rayen Tigers.

Niles has a 10-5 record for the season and is always a tough squad for the Quakers. Last year the Red Dragons handed the Quakers their third loss of the season 65-60 in the last game of the year.

Central Catholic has a 7-6 record for the season but is described as

PTA Holds Discussion On Proposed Curfew

Cornelius Csepke, County juvenile enforcement officer, assisted in the discussion of and answered questions pertaining to the proposed city curfew at the Salem High School PTA meeting last Tuesday in room 209.

The facts and opinions brought out in the discussion were summarized and will be presented to the Legislative Research Committee appointed by City Council to gather the views of such interested groups.

A group of Salem High students has been airing its opinions on the curfew question with a part of the committee for several weeks and has made some recommendations to the researchers.

a scrappy aggregation. The Central cagers lost twice during the season to Canton South, but by only three points each time.

The Quakers dropped out of the Top Ten ratings for the first time this week as a result of their loss to South. They were rated No. 11 by Associated Press sports editors.

Sharlene Sanlo Preps For Career in Nursing

By Mary Mercer

Sharlene Sanlo, alias Florence Nightingale, is the pert senior lass in this week's spotlight. Sharlene is planning on making nursing



Sharlene Sanlo

her career. She is now employed at the City Hospital as an assistant in the pharmacy department. Next fall she hopes to attend Ohio State University to further her education and receive her B. S. degree.

Because of her work in the hospital in the afternoon, it is not possible for Sharlene to attend school club meetings. She has been made an honorary member of Thespians, Salemasquers, Latin

Club, Spanish Club and Hi-Tri. She is active in Girl Scouts, a member of the Junior Music Study Club and the mixed ensemble which has performed in several assemblies.

"Melody of Love," "Wallflower," "House Rocker" and "Pledging My Love" are tops in pops with Sharlene, while blues singer Sara Vaughn and Earl Bostick's ork rate high in the realm of jazz.

Sharlene's most happily remembered experiences are the two wonderful trips to Cleveland with her Girl Scout troop. Her most embarrassing moment occurred on one of these same trips. Aboard a crowded Cleveland bus Sharlene did her good deed for the day by offering her seat to an elderly lady, when the bus stopped suddenly and Sharlene found herself flat on her back.

Sharlene is an ardent basketball fan. She says she enjoys and understands basketball better than some other sports. She thinks the Cabasmen will go a long way with their terrific team and school spirit.

Sharlene carries a schedule which includes English, U. S. history and government and chorus.

She says she has had some wonderful times in SHS and it is really the greatest but thinks a good improvement would be more music assemblies.

Get An X-Ray, Not An Epitaph

TB—a remote disease—it will never hit home.

That's the way most of us feel about one of the top 10 killers in our country today. We never give it much thought. Of course, we'd never want to catch it, but how many of us would walk a block out of our way to get a chest X-ray?

TB doesn't always mean bloody handkerchiefs and a hollow cough. It means just that common, tired feeling, kind of pepless. Only a chest X-ray can tell whether a person should head for bed or a sanatorium, and the sooner the germs are caught, the sooner killed.

It's so easy to forget about our insides, because we can't see them, but a forgetful man's epitaph may read:

Here lies the body of John Doe,
One of the many who didn't go
To get himself a chest X-ray.
That's why he's dead and gone
today.

G. Washington - - Pioneer President

George Washington—our magnificent pioneer.

Many men were pioneers in our new and crude country. They had courage to go into a strange and unknown land.

But George was a pioneer in a government. He was a player in a new kind of chess game, and his opponents were champions of many centuries' standing. One wrong move by him and a whole new nation would fall. He played for high stakes and he won. Our country today is living proof of his victory. * George with his mythical hatchet helped to hew our country out of the political wilderness that was its birthplace.

Don't Try to Alibi; He Never Told A Lie

By Bobbie Wilms

You've heard he crossed the Delaware,
This man with powdered hair.
You've seen him on a dollar bill,
This man of mighty will.
You've read he was first president,
This man, a kindly gent.
You know of things named after him,
This man with constant vim.
But most of all the thing you see
Is just a fallen cherry tree.
Don't try to find an alibi—
Remember, never tell a lie!

A Dad Advises His Daughter on Smoking; He Leaves Choice to Her Intelligence

(Editor's note: The following are excerpts from a father's letter to a college girl who asks if it is all right if she begins smoking. The letter first appeared in the column "Over the Back Fence" published in the "Ohio Farmer.")

Dear J.; You won't be disinherited if you learn to smoke. You'll still be able to come home holidays and weekends. There is no disgrace about smoking. Thinking of my own personal friends, I believe that three times as many are smokers as are non-smokers.

In the first place, there is the matter of cost. A pack a day amounts to \$75 in a year, and most of us can think of things we would like to buy if we had that much cash. Many smokers spend \$150 and \$200 a year.

I think that not many people consider health in thinking about cigarettes. They probably shorten life, but it is so gradual and so painless that nobody cares much. After all, an automobile accident can do a lot more "shortening" than a truckload of cigarettes.

But don't let anybody tell you they don't affect health. When three puffs just before he starts can cause an athlete to lose a race, you can imagine what it does to folks who do not take the care of their health that top athletes do. At one time I thought cigarettes soothed the nerves. I've about come to the conclusion lately from reading and talking to people that cigarettes may be more a cause of "nerves" than anything else.



Here Comes The Bride

Jane Rush chose Valentine weekend to pledge her "I do's" and have a wedding band placed on her third finger, left hand, by Arnold Grace.

Social Stuff

Evie Copacia was surprised at a birthday party arranged by her sister and Nancy Dan.

Get on The Bandwagon . . .

. . . might have been Mr. Pardee's slogan as he patiently waited for Steve Pastier to finish some apparently interesting reading material at band rehearsal. It was a surprised Steve who glanced up to find the attention of the entire band, as well as that of the director, fixed upon him. Needless to say, Steve grabbed his horn and came to attention in nothing flat.

Touch of Genius

Maybe a potential Helen Hayes or John Barrymore will turn up among the many juniors who tried out for the forthcoming junior class play.

Romance Flowers in February

Patsy Lease has added a gleaming diamond to her jewelry collection. The groom-to-be is Ronnie Weigand and the knot will be tied this June.

Typewriter Snags Editor

Petite Annual Editor Barb Wright, came to near tragedy when one of her strands of beads caught in the typewriter and almost strangled her.

We Note . . .

. . . that Donna Blender looks tres chic in her yellow sweater with the new style neckline.

. . . that senior class Prexy Bob Brantingham is an expert on "waffle" jokes.

Billboard Reports . . .

. . . that "Earth Angel" by the Penguins and "Kokomo" by the Crew Cuts rated one and two respectively last week as the tunes most often played in the juke boxes and by dee jays. They were among the top ten in the Honor Roll of Hits and rated tops locally, too.

. . . that females continue to dominate the best selling pop record charts.

. . . that Mindy Carson introduces a new national craze, "The Fish."

. . . that TV Film Service awards give "Disneyland" a new triumph so soon after its bow on TV. "Disneyland" is topped in popularity by only one regularly scheduled TV film program, "I Love Lucy."

. . . that the same awards in TV film commercials go to the Jello "Busy Day" commercial, the work of the famous cartoonist Saul Steinberg, and the Ford 20-second animated commercial titled "The Deal." These are followed by Alka-Seltzer, Gillette, Lucky Strike and Peter Pan Peanut Butter commercials.

Correction, Please

In a recent column appeared an item about the kids in larger cities wearing split coins. The QUAKER Weekly re-

ceived a letter from the staff of the Red and Blue, the Alliance High newspaper, in which we are informed that split coins are the rage there.

They're made of sterling silver. Two interlocking hearts are engraved on the front of the coin and on the back the inscription, "Till we meet again." Thanks, Alliance!

Lucky Jerk

"Jerk" Jurczak must live right. She won an orlon coat at a local store in a drawing the other day. Just in time for Easter, too.

Sheet Diary of Hick Shows Character; G. Washington Suffers in Comparison

By Gloria Colananni

Deer Diary,

Teacher told us today all about some fella named George Washington. Ya see, we ain't havin' no school Toosday on account of it's his birthday. I kinda wondered about him. I never seed him on TV, an' when I asked teacher if he was related to Gorgeous George, she looked at me kinda odd like. Like I was stoopid or somethin'.

Anyways, she told us all about some a' the things he done. She says he never told a lie. Gee, he oughta take lessons from me. I ain't never told the truth.

Then she told us all about the cherry tree an' how he chopped it down with his ax an' then he told his father he dunnit.

Heck, that ain't nothin'! Last month I sawed all the legs offa the new coffee table. You shoulda seed my father! I told him a big giant came an' took the legs for toothpicks, but I don't think he believed it on accounta he fixed it so I couldn't sit down for a week.

Then teacher told us about how Washington was a great general an' kept up the spirits of his men. Onct I heerd my Unca' Joe say he's got spirits in his cellar, but I don't know iffen he keeps 'em up or not.

Exchange Papers Bring News to SHS

The Ravenna High Times reports initiation stories written by applicants for admission to their Quill and Scroll Club. A senior boy writing on the subject, "Why I want to be a lady wrestler," says, "I wanted to be a lady wrestler ever since I was five days old and kicked the slats out of my cradle because the milk in my bottle was cold."

In answering the question, "Why doesn't Ravenna need a new gym?" one initiate wrote, "because near-sighted people wouldn't be able to see in a huge new gym."

Ted Alexander of Parkersburg, W. Va., has been elected by his senior class as "the boy most likely to succeed." He will enter a national contest sponsored by "Scholastic Roto" and Thom McAn Shoe Company to find the one boy in the United States most likely to succeed. The winner receives a \$1,000 scholarship to the college of his choice and an all-expense-paid trip to Washington, D. C., and New York City.

Hiram Offers Single Course Plan, Freedom for Specialized Field Trips

By Bobbie Durand

This week the college with a quirk is Hiram College. Hiram is a small (enrollment 523), privately endowed coeducational college of liberal arts. It was founded in 1849 by the Disciples of Christ and is Christian in purpose.

In addition to its general principles, Hiram College has had a unique and successful education plan in operation since 1934. It is called the single course plan.

The chief difference between this plan and the usual semester system used by most colleges and universities is that the Hiram student takes his academic courses consecutively instead of simultaneously. Each academic year contains five terms of seven weeks each. The student takes only one course (e.g. English) for the entire seven weeks. During the

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Then she said he was the first President. Well heck, I'm the first Assistant Attorney-General to the Assistant Secretary of the Assistant Vice President of the Main St. Wildcats and Tame Dogs.

Well, I don't know what's so special about this Washington on account everythin' he can do I can do better, ya know what I mean?

Anyway, I heer my ma comin' so I better stop writin'. Ya see, I been writin' this on the bed sheets. I'll tell her the cat did it, but I don't think she'll believe me.

Yours trooly,
Elmer

(Deep apologies to George Washington)

Career Corner

Chemistry Field Has Many Phases

By Bobbie Durand

Do you have a special aptitude for science? Do you often wonder why things happen as they do? Do you get a thrill from discovering something new? If your answer to the above questions is yes, you qualify for a career in chemistry.

In the field of chemistry are many different types of jobs. A few are those of research chemist, industrial chemist, biochemist, metallurgist, work in government service and teaching.

The work of chemists is utilized by practically every known industry from airplanes to textiles. Consequently there is a constant need for more chemists.

Since a considerable amount of education is required before a chemist can expect to look for his first job, it is important for students to begin that education as soon as possible. High school courses should include one or more laboratory sciences (e.g. chemistry and physics), three or four years of math, at least three years of English and two years of a foreign language.

In planning a college curriculum, students should include non-technical courses as well as chemistry. Courses in mathematics, languages, English and physics are suggested.

The amount of formal education usually influences the starting salary. Salaries of teachers in high schools in small communities range upward from \$2400 a year. Full time positions in universities range from \$3800 to \$12,000 a year.

Additional information concerning careers in chemistry may be obtained in the library.

next term he studies only one additional subject. This plan enables him to concentrate on the one course without diversions by other subjects.

The single course plan has been thoroughly tested over a period of 20 years. During this time revisions have been made in order to strengthen the original arrangement.

One of the advantages of the single course plan is the freedom which students have to make trips to places of interest without conflicting with other courses. Within recent years classes have traveled to several foreign lands, including Germany and Mexico.

The total all-inclusive annual fee at Hiram is \$1195. It is approximately 35 miles southeast of Cleveland and within easy driving distance of Akron and Youngstown.

Potpourri

By Mary Mercer

Limericks, Anyone?

Did you write your limerick yet?
You probably didn't, I'll bet.
Better get on the ball,
The deadline will soon fall,
And you'll be the one who will fret.

Sympathy

The students and faculty extend sympathy to Miss Ala Zimmerman, Dean of Girls, on the death of her mother, who passed away yesterday after an extended illness.

QUAKER EDITOR • 'Flash' Leads in School; Paper Keeps Him Hopping

Associate Editor's note: This interview published without the knowledge of the subject. We wish to extend thanks to his mother without whose help this article could not have been written.)

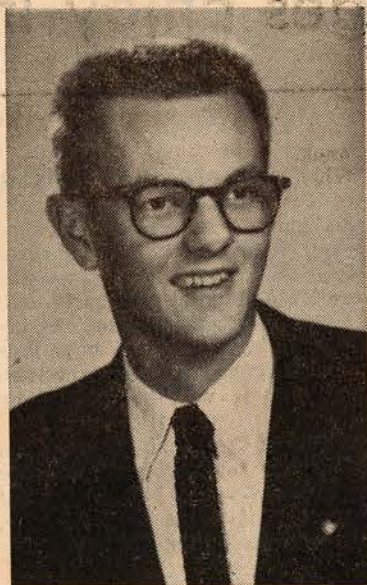
Lean, lanky and loaded (with activities) is Lowell Fleischer, Mr. extracurricular himself. In SHS, some and hangout of Lowell Round, he has been in two language clubs and held an office in each. His acting ability displayed in the junior play merited him Thesaurian membership, and he also emoted in a one-acter.

As a junior he attended Buckeye Boys' State. He has played saxophone in the high school band for four years. "Flash" has played the sax since the age of 11, and he loves jazz and blues music.

But all these are only minor time-takers. Lowell is editor-in-chief of the QUAKER Weekly, and his journalistic efforts are what keep him from home the most. Mr. editor has worked up from the ranks to his present position. He was chief "greenie" flunky his freshman year, graduated to sports editor and columnist for his junior year and is now big shot in charge of finding and/or manufacturing enough news to fill the white space in the paper.

He wrote sports articles for the annual for three years, and his

by-line frequently appears on the sports page of the Salem News. Lowell has beaten out sports copy there for approximately a year



Lowell Fleischer

League for two years, and last summer Lowell represented the league at the 11th International Church Conference at Purdue.

If, by some freak of fate, he is found at home at George Gobel time, his inimitable laugh shakes the structure.

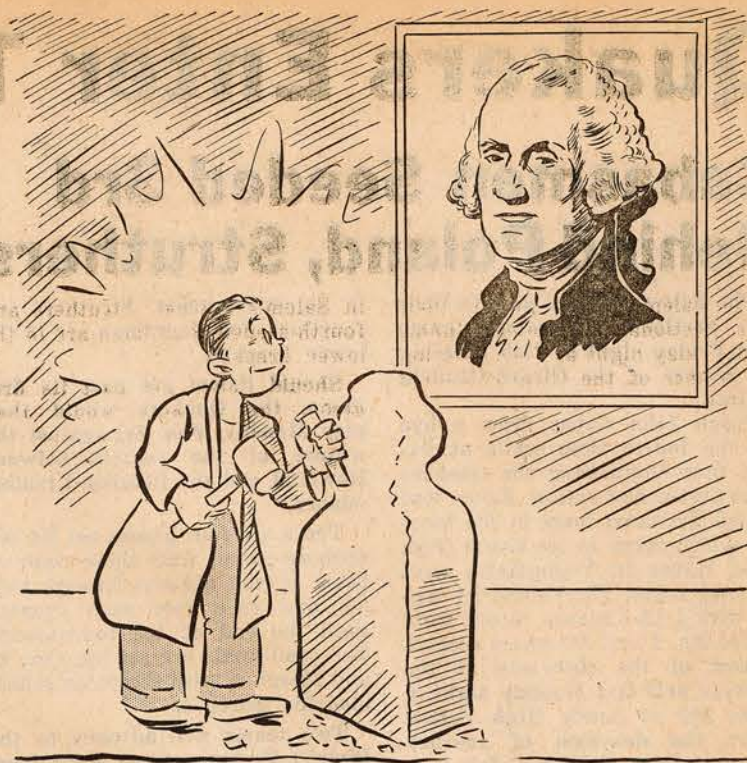
Lowell, being the only son among three daughters, says he has learned "just not to argue. It never does any good."

He plans to enter Ohio Wesleyan in September and major in journalism. If he keeps going at his present rate and doesn't collapse before he's 20, Lowell's no-argument attitude, friendliness and consideration for others will insure him all the success in the world.

Slide Rule Donates For Scholarships

Bob Conroy presented a \$50 check to E. M. Stephenson, treasurer of the Salem Community Fund Association, after the last meeting of the Slide Rule Club.

The club voted at their meeting to donate the money to the Association, which uses the fund for scholarship loans.



Model for Today

GERMANS VERSIFY

German valentine verses and crossword puzzles were composed at the Valentine's Day meeting of the German Club.

Junior Class Plans for Prom

Plans are already under way in the junior class for the annual Junior-Senior Prom. The time and place have not been decided yet but ideas are being discussed.

In most cities it is still possible to see good ten cent movie shows—but it costs 50 or 60 cents to get in.

Old lady: "And are you really contented to walk about the country begging?"

Tramp: "No, lady, many's the time I wish I had a car."

Chafing dish — a girl waiting for her boy friend.

Caroline Clark

Honor Roll

(Continued from page 1)

Sophomores

Glenda Arnold, Richard Aubill, Dick Buta, Marilyn Cameron, Nancy Conley, Sandra Enemark, Joan Frank, Neva Geary, Dave Hanna, Brenda Hawkins, Roy Henderson, Bill Hoppes, Bob Huffer, Ted Jackson.

Marilyn Kloos, Virginia Lane, Joyce Leibhart, Marilyn Lipp, Meredith Livingston, Mary Lukanus, Bob McArtor, Beverly Mercer, Elaine Moffett, Cora Needham, Gunhild Nyberg, Carolyn Paxson.

Rita Piscitani, Helen Potter, Pat Rozynot, Cora Reed, Bob Saltzer, Carol Shone, Gerald Slutz, Miriam Smith, Helen Spack, Sally Steffel, Sue Steffel, Dale Swartz, Nancy Swartz, Linda Tame, Susan Waithman, Bobbie Wilms, Marie Wilson, Bill Windle.

Juniors

Geneva Alexander, Jack Alexander, Sally Allen, Jim Barcus, Bill Bennett, Donna Blender, John Buta, Perry Cosgrove, Nancy Dan, June Dick, Barbara Erath, Judy Fisher, David Freshly, Judy Gordon.

Irene Hall, Marcia Henning, Jackie Houts, Dick Hunter, Sally Hutcheson, Rita Joseph, Sally Kirkride, Lois Lippiatt, Marlynn Malery, Ralph Manning, Mary Mercer, Richard Miller, Howard Pardee.

Florence Rea, Barbara Saltzer, Sandra Scattergood, Barb Schebler, Don Sebo, Arland Stein, Barbara Tausch, Marilyn Theiss, Barb Young.

Seniors

Jay Althouse, Joan Althouse, Paul Barnard, Duane Bates, Barbara J. Beery, Bob Boals, Becky Bonfert, Bob Brantingham, George Buta, Sandra Chandler, Gloria Colananni, John Deagan.

Carol Debnar, Bob Domencetti, Evelyn Ernst, Lowell Fleischer, Nancy Heidenreich, Peggy Hilliard, Jane Howard, Homer Lau, Janice Lieder, Marilyn Litty, Heather Lozier, Virginia Lukanus.

Carol Luke, Curtis McGhee, Carol McQuilkin, Jim Madsen, Andy Menegos, Verda Miller, Vicki Pararodis, Arnold Ping, Gloria Rowlands, Don Scattergood, Ronnie Slutz, Bob Stockton, Joanne Stumpo, Rosemarie Sulea, John Todd.

Wendy Townsend, Barb Whitacre, Barb Wright, Dorothea Wright.

Cheerleaders Get New Clothes Press

All the hammering, sawing and pounding that went on in the third floor hall last Friday wasn't caused by some freshmen trying to escape—but by the janitors building a new cupboard to store the cheerleaders' uniforms in.

According to the cheerleaders' adviser, Mrs. Bessie Lewis, the uniforms will be placed in moth proof bags and stored in the closet at the end of the basketball season.

Girls' Club Plans March Style Show

A spring style show will highlight the March calendar of the Teenage Girls' Club.

Freshman members will model the feminine finery. Beautician Marge Woodruff will style the girls' hair for the show.

Sue Henning will serve as publicity chairman, and Carol Hawkins, Patti Ehrhart, Thelma Metts and Ruth Ann Sanor will assist her.

Chairman of the program committee is Diana Wilson. Her aids are Joan Madsen, Penny Parker and Susie West.

Marlene Lewis, Helen Kupka, Lois Madden and Mary Ann Howells serve on the organization committee, headed by Diana Crowley.

GAA to Sponsor Foul-Shooting

GAA will sponsor a foul-shooting contest in the near future.

Members Kay Lutsch, Nancy Couchie and Darlene Smith are high scorers in GAA after-school bowling.

LATINS CELEBRATE

Bob Conroy, Bob Reich, Elaine Cavanaugh and Marilyn Schaefer served on the refreshment committee for the Latin Club valentine party Feb. 14.

Kaufman's

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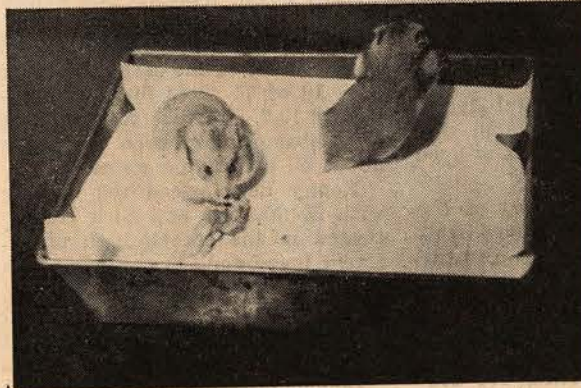
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Quakers Enter Tourney Play Next Friday

Cabasmen Seeded 3rd Behind Poland, Struthers

The Salem Quakers go into their first Sectional Tournament game next Friday night at 7:45, meeting the winner of the Girard-Canfield contest.

Coach John Cabas drew a bye for the fourth time while at Salem, thus eliminating the Quakers from first-round action. Salem was seeded the third team in the tourney which opens at the South High Field House in Youngstown next Tuesday night. The Poland Hi cagers with a 16-1 season record were seeded No. 1 and Struthers second.

Most of the observers at the drawing held last Monday night in room 200 at South High School under the direction of tourney manager Dave Williams, felt that Cabas drew into the easier of the two brackets.

Poland is the other seeded team

Freshmen Trounce Alliance Stanton

Coach Ernest Sherman's frosh trounced Alliance Stanton Jr. High 56-39 in the Salem High School gym Monday afternoon.

The Little Quakers' 11th win of the season was their final home game. They have suffered only one defeat handed them by Stanton earlier in the season in the Alliance gym.

Darryl Adams paced the freshman scoring with 20 points. Hayes Covert tallied 11, Mark Weber, seven and Bill Pauline, seven.

Salem led all the way, 6-5 at the end of the first quarter, 29-17 at half-time and 47-27 at the end of the third quarter.

in Salem's bracket. Struthers and fourth-seeded Boardman are in the lower bracket.

Should Salem get past its first game, the Quakers would then play Monday, Feb. 28, against the winner of the contest between Howland and the Sebring-Ursuline winner.

There are four games set for the opening night, with three contests being played nightly through Feb. 26, and then two each evening until the end of the tournament. The semi-finals are set for Feb. 28 and March 2, with the finals scheduled for March 4.

Two teams will advance to the District Tournament at Kent from the Youngstown Sectional, the largest in the state with a total of 24 teams entered.

Last year there were three brackets with three teams going on to Kent. The Salem squad got through two tourney games before losing to the Struthers Wildcats in the finals. Salem defeated Austintown Fitch 64-61 and Chaney 68-59 to get into the finals against Struthers.

Officials for the tournament as voted by the coaches (in the order of preference) will be Paul Avery, Andy Lindsay, Jack Cramb and Matt Wansack. John Russ will be the alternate.

Joe Check received most of the votes, but declined to work this year's tournament. He is retiring after 16 years as a basketball official.

There will be no reserved seats for the tourney and the prices for tickets will be 50 cents for students and one dollar for adults.

Memorial Building

All Ages Enjoy Its Use

Still Busy Place

By Bob McArtor

The ever-popular Memorial Building has been attracting many high school boys to its gymnasium after school and in the evenings for various activities. Basketball is the big activity now and Manager Ward Zeller has four leagues going, with the floor in use from 3:30 until 10:30 p.m.

Grade school cagers make use of the floor for church league games, as well as high school students and other young men in Class A and B teams.

Girls aren't left out of the basketball picture either, with the feminine league playing one night

a week.

When the hardwoods aren't being used for basketball a few brave souls indulge in a game of floor hockey. Hockey is hockey, whether played on ice or a gym floor, and more often than not boys leave with bumped and bruised shins, but it's all in the game and the boys love it. It's a rough, tough competitive sport, but is well supervised by Zeller.

A few of the evenings are taken up by the "old timers" who use the gym for volley ball. There are a number of teams in the league and some exceptionally tense and

exciting games develop.

Volley ball is a popular service game and can be played by almost all ages.

The "older set" isn't forgotten either, as Zeller recently managed a program of activities for the 65-and-over age group.

The Memorial Building is an important place and some of the boys practically live there, but all in all the athletic activities are a key to developing good sportsmen and keen competitors and all the fellows and girls are grateful to Ward Zeller for his efforts.

Cabasmen Suffer Season's 3rd Loss

Coach John Cabas' Salem Quakers suffered defeat No. 3 of the season 71-52 at the hands of the Canton South Wildcats last Friday in the Canton South gym.

The Quakers gave their worst performance of the season, making only 12 of 71 shots for a percentage of 19.7. Previous to this game the Cabasmen had been averaging about 46 per cent a game.

Kenny Bosu paced the scoring with 20 markers and Rich Hunter turned in the second high of 17. Harry Baird and Larry Stoffer each had six.

The Reserves also went down to their third defeat of the season 58-55 to the Canton South Jayvees.

Sophomore Johnny Stephenson led the Salem scoring with 12 points, while Ted Jackson tallied nine. Bill Schuster scored eight and Matt Klein and Tom Alesi, seven each.

Fleischer's Flashes

By Lowell Fleischer

● Once again it's tournament time all over the state and both Class A and B schools begin the long trek to the state finals which will be held in Cincinnati this year. Many Ohio newspaper sports editors, including this writer, are pointing out to their readers that season records don't mean too much when the tourney time rolls around and it's just like beginning a season all over again. In the same vein of thought the weekly Associated Press ratings don't mean a whole lot either.

Only two teams that finished last season in the AP Top Ten made the trip to the finals in Cleveland, while only one Class B squad made it.

The finals for the third annual Memorial Building foul-shooting contest will be held next Tuesday night at 7 in the ME. Eleven trophies will be awarded, according to Memorial Building Manager Ward Zeller. The qualifying round of the contest was held last Wednesday. Besides individual contests, team competition will be featured.

● Also from the Athlete is an article contrasting sports in 1910 and 1954. In 1910 athletic participation by schools was grudgingly tolerated, while now almost every high school in the state has some form of athletics. Football and baseball were the main sports with little emphasis placed on basketball and track. Financing of the school athletics was the responsibility of the team . . . game officials in 1910 were usually chosen with an eye for their interest in a home town win . . . the coach was usually a local athlete who had nothing to do with the school . . . teams practiced all year long . . . men nearly 21 years old played on their home town teams for added strength.

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