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Seniors Will Visit Industrial Exposition

Most Salem High School seniors will visit the 1955 Industrial Information Institute at Stambaugh Auditorium in Youngstown next Tuesday morning.

The seniors will leave by chartered bus immediately after the roll has been taken in the home-rooms and return about noon, according to Prin. B. G. Ludwig. The students will be accompanied by several teachers.

A total of 5,400 area high school students will attend the exposition through next Friday at special morning sessions. The annual visit to the industrial exposition is arranged to create understanding on the part of students regarding local job opportunities.

An exhibition will be 85 displays and operating machines showing the variety of products produced by area industries. Several Salem corporations and firms are taking part in the annual exposition.

In addition to the exhibits, a motion picture, "The DuPont Story," and the appearance of "Electro," the famed Westinghouse mechanical man, and his trick dog,

Barbara Durand, Beard Selected Council Delegates

Two seniors, Barbara Durand and Jim Beard, have been elected delegates to the Ohio Student Council Association convention to be held at Bexley High School in Columbus the weekend of April 29 and 30.

The two Salem delegates will be weekend guests in the homes of Bexley students as will the other out-of-town pupils attending.

In addition to learning more about the workings of student councils, delegates will be entertained at a banquet and dance at the Ohio State Student Union.

Selection of the two SHS representatives will be announced next week.

Seniors Order Announcements

Seniors placed their orders for graduation announcements and name cards this past week.

Orders were sent in by class secretary Barbara J. Beery yesterday and are expected to arrive about May 1.

Homeroom chairmen in charge of the orders are Shirley Werner, Arnold Ping, Carol McQuilkin, Bobbie Durand and Becky Bonfert.

Back Stage Committees Create Own 'New World'

By Barbara Cobourn

"Quiet backstage!"

The clamor quieted to a dull roar by this command is slightly more than meets the eye . . . or the ear.

The play and everything around it creates its own small world, and backstage is a world within a world.

The sound committee members try desperately to follow the book and slam the door at the right time, while those responsible for hand props look high and low for a simple pair of scissors.

In the midst of the committees' confusion is the cast—always in some sort of rush. There is the last-minute cramming of lines, the mad search for a lost play book and a final reminder from someone which usually goes unheard as the actors groan about the lines they haven't learned and the bruising fall required for their roles.

But throughout the turmoil somebody always manages a minute to tease the others. Kidding back and forth is as much a part of "the world" in the wings as the constant dashing around of the actors trying to find the right place for the next entrance.

No wonder the mistress and master of stage have breakdowns and senior directors turn grey! But as long as the show goes on, so does life backstage.

Already?

A welcome reminder? Well, here it is anyhow, courtesy of the QUAKER staff—the current six weeks ends next Friday.

After the end of the six weeks period there will be 12 more weeks of school. Grade cards will be issued March 16.

The QUAKER will publish nine more issues. There will be no paper March 18, and the staff will get another week off April 4-9 during the spring recess.

The last issue of the SHS weekly will be put out May 27.

Salem Seniors Excel In Scholarship Exam

Salem High School seniors dominated a list of students who received top honors in the general scholarship test conducted Jan. 29 by the State Department of Education.

Fourteen SHS seniors were ranked in the upper 25 per cent of the 176 Columbiana County seniors taking the test. Salem placed seven students in the top ten, an all-time high for SHS, according to

Prin. B. G. Ludwig.

George Buta led the county scholars with a 220 score out of a possible 300 total points

Third, fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh place honors were awarded Andrew Menegos, Curtice Loop, Barbara Durand, Arnold Ping and Ronald Slutz, respectively. Jim Madsen tied for ninth.

Gloria Colananni, Anne Livingston, Ruth Rae Mountz, Wendy Townsend, Curtis McGhee, Jim Fife and Lowell Fleischer all received honorable mention in the county.

Salem High School students have always placed high in the scholarship exam, but the class of '55 did better than any class in the last few years.

Many Ohio colleges as well as out-of-state schools grant scholarships to those placing high in the exam, although a high test score does not assure a student of a scholarship.

The test covered the essentials of the high school academic courses which include English, mathematics, sciences, history and reading and vocabulary.

Blood Mobile, Membership Drive Keep JRC Busy

The annual Red Cross membership drive and visit of the Bloodmobile have kept SHS Junior Red Cross members busy the past two weeks, according to JRC adviser Mrs. Helen Mulbach and President Jim Barcus.

Supplies for the membership drive were counted by Dorothea Wright, Kay Windle, Carrie McFeely, Dorothy Parker, Patty Wykoff, Richard Heston, Liz Works, Mark Cross, Charles Probert, Jim Barcus and Carol Lehwald.

Posters advertising the Red Cross drive and the Blood Bank were distributed to the downtown stores by Jerry Yunk and Arthur Tasker.

Dorothea Wright and Kay Windle helped with the Bloodmobile March 3.

All the hours worked by the above students are recorded and sent in to the Red Cross Headquarters in Washington, D. C.

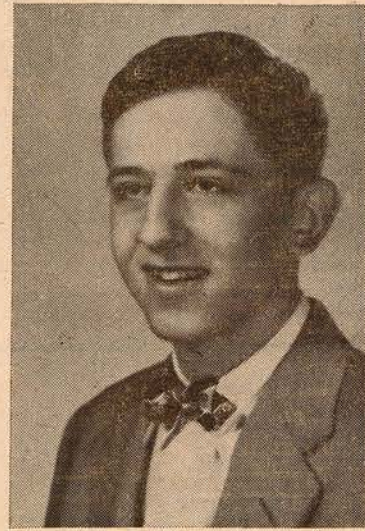
George Happy Over Scholarship Test Score

By Anne Hansteen

Competing with 179 other Columbiana County seniors in the 25th annual general scholarship test conducted by the State Department of Education, SHS senior George Buta received the honor

of earning the highest score in the county.

Upon hearing of the test results,



George Buta

Debate Season Reaches Finale

The debate squad climaxed its season at a meet in Youngstown last Wednesday.

Salem's negative team, consisting of Melvin Deutsch and Bill Jacobson, won two debates from Rayen and Ursuline. Salem is the only team that has defeated Rayen. The affirmative team of John Deagan and Steve Wald lost its debates to Niles and Struthers.

John Guiler, debate coach, commented upon the enthusiasm and cooperation of the debate team during the entire season.

Robed Chorus, Concert Band Plan Appearances

The SHS Robed Chorus will present a musical program to the Rotarians and their wives Tuesday, March 8, in the Presbyterian Church in celebration of the 38th anniversary of the founding of the International Rotary Club.

The annual exchange of concerts between the Salem and Conneaut bands will be observed when the Quaker Band journeys to Conneaut March 15. Several ensembles and groups will present special numbers on the program. The Salemites will present an evening concert as well as an assembly program.

Both the band and chorus will participate in the District Band and Chorus Contest which will be held at Canton McKinley High School March 26. Last year the band did not take part but the chorus won an excellent rating. If the Salem music groups receive superior ratings, they will be eligible to enter state competition April 23.

The annual Mt. Union Music Festival is scheduled for Saturday, April 16, at Union College. Many of the band and chorus members are planning to attend.

The Tri-City Festival with choruses from Alliance, Louisville and Salem participating will be held at Alliance April 26.

George remarked, "I was very surprised and happy." Of the five test sections he considered the science and history the easiest and mathematics the most difficult.

George's senior courses include English IV, American history and government, trigonometry and physics. George, an "A" student at SHS, has a particular interest in the science field. His future plans at the present include studying chemistry at Kent State. As for the far future George can visualize no more pleasant way of recuperating from college than to relax in South America.

He is an active member of Formaldeides and a chemistry assistant.

When not at school or working at the Salem Public Library, George enjoys relaxing with TV or a good book before him. Among his favorite books are "Proud Flags Flying" and "Kon Tiki." Tinkering with his model railroads rates high as a hobby.

Thespians Present Assembly Program

A group of SHS Thespians presented a one-act play, "Justa Buncha Spinach" in assembly yesterday morning.

Curtice Loop, Sue Hill and Bob Domencetti were cast in the production, which was directed by Pat Jurczak.

Curtice and Sue convinced Bob that he was married to both of them and the comedy continued from there.

They put the play on for the Perry Grange last Wednesday night.

2 SHS Students Attend World Affairs Session

David Freshly and Lowell Fleischer left early this morning to attend the ninth annual World Affairs Institute in Cincinnati.

The two Salem High School students were selected partly on the basis of a test given to interested juniors and seniors Feb. 15 on current history and world affairs. The Salem Rotary Club is sponsoring the Salem students at the affair.

Mrs. Ruth Loop, SHS history teacher, accompanied the boys to Cincinnati.

Entertainment has been provided for the delegates, when they are not attending the Institute sessions at the Sheraton-Gibson Hotel. Out-of-town delegates will be guests in Cincinnati homes during their stay.

Representative W. Sterling Cole, former chairman and member of the joint congressional committee

Let's Look Before We Leap

Got your algebra and English homework done? How about your religion?

How many of us stop to think about our "religion homework"? High schools in our country don't offer much education in religion because of the varying faiths of the students. It's left up to us.

Most of us attend the church our parents attend from force of habit. But how much do we know about the creeds of our church? How do they compare with our own personal creeds?

The Christian textbook, the Bible, is the basis for the beliefs of most churches. It is open to us all. Any minister will gladly explain the creed of his church to us. Some churches offer classes in Christian education.

When we start investigating churches, we must guard against limiting the field. Judaism, Catholicism, Protestantism, maybe even Hinduism, Buddhism and Mohammedanism—these are all worthy of our investigations.

We cannot really "belong" to a church unless our beliefs and those for which the church stands are almost alike.

We shouldn't take someone else's religion and call it our own. Let's weigh religion on our own scales.

Long Hair Is Not Square

Do you like purple polka dots and chartreuse stripes, lima beans, Picasso or Shakespeare? What we like and don't like—that's taste.

How good or bad it is depends on how it was developed. Before we say "thumbs down" on Tchaikowsky, let's give a listen. It's not fair to condemn anything, man or music, without a fair trial.

All of us are pretty hep to the rages in pop music, dime store novels and comic books. We've developed our likes and dislikes by exposing ourselves to the stuff.

That's all well and good, but it's not considered quite high class, and we can all use a little class. And who knows? — with a little exposure to the arts we may find that we like them.

If we find we like some high brow literature, but Shakespeare is just too much to swallow, are we "churlish dolts"? Nay, not so. We're just exercising our taste.

And it isn't so square to know the composer of the "Unfinished Symphony." In college we'll be mighty square without a few of the finer things of life under our hats. Get hep—go long-hair.

Clean Lockers Avoid Stacking

By Barbara Cobourn

8:27 on Monday morning: a typical SHS scene. Hurried footsteps, hard breathing, and a locker door swings open. Coat on hook, and the search begins — three crumpled papers, a broken pencil, empty cough drop box, English book, more papers . . . Darn! Gotta have that history book!

8:29: "Bugs Bunny Searches for Carrots in the Caribbean," an eight day-old letter, one bent tablet back . . . Where's that history book?

8:30: Got it! And there goes the bell.

8:31: "Good morning, Mr. Callahan. Why was I tardy? Uh . . . well, you see . . . there was Bugs Bunny. I mean, uh . . . Yes, sir. No, sir. I won't do it again, sir."

The moral of this story (in case it is too deeply imbedded): It pays to keep your locker neat. And an added admonition to those who have friends who enjoy practical jokes — clean lockers don't "stack" nearly so effectively as messy ones!

World Calendar Has Dateless Day

By Barbara Cobourn

One day of every year set aside to do nothing, a day without a date.

This marks one of the changes which would come about if the World Calendar were adopted. World's Day, an international holiday, would be the 365th day of the year, left over after dividing it into four equal quarters.

The first month of every quarter would have 31 days with each of the other months allotted 30 days. (We could forget "Thirty days hath September . . .") Every fourth year June 30 would be followed by Leap Year Day to replace Feb. 29.

This calendar plan, under study by UN members, is said to be something businessmen have been long awaiting. Experts say millions of dollars would be saved yearly by eliminating much of the confusion of today's calendar.

Others claim it would cost far too much time and money to publicize the new plan and put it into use.

Having the same day fall on the same date year in and year out would become monotonous, many think. Christmas and other holidays would always fall on the same day of the week. Another complaint is that it would nearly ruin the calendar industry.

Introducing . . .

. . . Bonny McIntire, refugee from Alaska. "Some of the Eskimos scared me to death, but most everyone else was very nice."

This was Bonny's impression of the cold city of Anchorage, Alaska, where she and her family moved August 1. Bonny's father is in the Army, so when he was transferred to the wintry North, Bonny accompanied him.

"The schools aren't very different, and the students all seemed friendly during the one semester I was there."

Bonny says she didn't get to see many movies, but prefers ours to those of "eskimoland."



Bonny McIntire

She tells us that our popular music is old up there, for they have newer recordings. She was sure to notice this 'cause this gal leans to jazz and plays her steel guitar and sings. Another pastime is roller skating. "I just love to skate," she exclaims.

Bonny, originally from Salem, says she's glad to be back. "When we left Anchorage, there were four feet of snow and it was 45 degrees below zero!"

Welcome to SHS and our "warm" Ohio weather, Bonny.

College With a Quirk

Berea Believes 'Learn and Earn'

The blue grass of Kentucky and the foothills of the Appalachians are the backdrop for this week's college with a quirk. Berea College in Berea, Ky., is a small (enrollment 1096) college of arts and sciences.

Its quirk is two-fold. Berea is tuition-free except for small fees. It is an institution where every student must work part time. The earnings of the students average 50 per cent of their total college expenses. The fee per year for the Berea student is \$325.

Students simultaneously earn and learn by farming the 850 cultivated acres that are part of the college. The students are also foresters guarding the 5600 acres of wooded land that are another jewel in Berea's crown.

The second quirk consists of Berea's unique educational plan. Recent new educational procedures have reorganized Berea into two schools.

The Foundation School has ungraded classes covering the elementary school span and offering high school work in ninth, tenth and eleventh years; the college is organized as a five-year unit with a basic year preceding the freshman year.

Students finishing the eleventh grade who are promising prospects for college work take a pre-collegiate program in the basic year.

This up-to-date college supplies water service, a fire department and a hotel for the community. Each main classroom is equipped with a radio for daily news broadcasts.

No one "puts on the dog" at Berea. It's earn and learn all the way.

Oscar Awards Foretold in SHS


Who gets the coveted Oscars in March? Only a few lucky people know for sure, but the students have some definite opinions of their own. Over a hundred SHS movie fans were polled, and these are the Oscar winners as far as Salem High inmates are concerned:

Grace Kelly has it going away for the "best actress" award. Jane Wyman ranks second with Audrey Hepburn close behind.


Marlon Brando received his SHS Oscar by a landslide vote. Huphrey Bogart pulls in second, and Bing Crosby runs third.

"On the Waterfront" had no trouble copping "best picture" Oscar. "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" bounced in second and "The Caine Mutiny" was right on its heels.

And so, even though the stars are still holding their breaths, Salem High students already know whose mantels the golden statuettes will grace.



His & Hers



By Barbara Cobourn

Brush the cobwebs off the etiquette book your aunt gave you on your eleventh birthday and dig in, for the guys and gals of Salem High are pointing out the faulty manners of the opposite sex.

The most general complaint against the girls is that they talk too much. Boys claim that their dates can't keep secrets, gossip about others and tend to be insulting.

Another irksome habit of the gals concerns ordering at a restaurant. Either they insist on someone else's ordering first, or they just can't make up their minds.

'We're Broke' Males Wail

You (the boys of SHS) stand accused — accused by the girls of not dating enough. Here the fellows speak in defense.

To put it in a nutshell, they're broke. True, some of the guys have trouble landing a car and use that as an excuse. Until recently many have been in training for football, then basketball. But they're still broke.

Several strong, handsome heroes claim they don't have time for girls. (But gals aren't interested in that type anyhow!) A few more are still searching for the right one.


While they don't admit it, rumor has it that there are some bashful Romeos about who haven't got the nerve to ask for a date. And everyone knows that the world wouldn't be complete without a few honest-to-goodness woman-haters!

Besides, let's face it; they're broke.


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Quaker Quotables



By
Mable Lou and Donna

Chemical Phenomenon

During chemistry lab the class was making ammonia when all of a sudden Mr. Tarr noticed the smell of ether. He couldn't imagine how the group could possibly get ether from this experiment. Well, the mystery was soon solved when Joyce Coppock realized the lid was off her toothache medicine which contained 20 per cent of the anaesthetic.

Murdered "Love"

Have you heard the latest rendition of "Melody of Love"? Some disc jockeys from WAND, Canton, have composed a new set of words for the music, and it's really cute if you don't mind having a beautiful song murdered.

Oodles of Orchids

We would like to extend our congratulations to Coaches John Cabas and Karl Zellers and the entire basketball team for their great season. Also to the students of SHS for their wonderful school spirit. We really "Love Those Quakers," win or lose.

Keys up a Tree

Last Sunday two junior lasses were about to depart from the Corner with intent to drive home. Janet Patterson threw the car keys to Frieda Ackerman, but the keys never reached her, as a tree limb intercepted the pass. Finally Danny Adams come to the rescue and climbed the tree to help the poor damsels in distress.

Traveling Trio

Sue Hill, Bobbie Durand and Jane Howard journeyed to Rochester, N. Y., Bobbie's old home town, for a gala four days. Bobbie's friends showed them a royal good time.

Party, Party! Who Had A Party?

A senior open house last Friday sounded more like a musical tea. The singing seniors trilled such current favorites as "Five Foot Two," "Jacob's Ladder" and "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Dick Saltzman entertained a small mob Saturday eve.

Paris-Covered Leg

One leg out of Paris—plaster of, that is. It was good to see Jerry Myers without the cast that has been covering his broken ankle.

Hair-Do Snags Male

Freddie Minamyer has chosen for his steady, petite Gwen Lutz, who, by the way, looks real adorable in that new hair-do. Maybe that's what does it, huh, gals? Congrats to these sharp underclassmen.

Mother Was a Rod

Johnnie Stephenson is real proud of his new "duals" on the Ford convertible. He and his "accomplices" worked beyond sandman time getting them to fit. Will his mother be surprised when she drives her car again! She's unaware of the new addition.

Sewing Machines Hum in 303; Seamstresses Get Beauty Tips

by Gloria Colananni

One of the busiest rooms in SHS is the sewing room. Amidst a flurry of activity the freshman girls learn more than just sewing. By the end of the year they have discovered that making their own clothes is truly an art to be proud of.

In this course they learn to follow patterns, the rules of stitching and basting, and they learn to manage that intricate device, the sewing machine.

Along with this they are taught

the good grooming musts, they are introduced to the world of fashion and styling, and they learn the secrets of cosmetics, hairstyling and good manners.

In order to pass the course each girl is required to complete several projects. These include a cotton skirt and blouse, a Christmas project, a summer dress and sportswear. Some of the girls this year made even those items which have been the subject of so much controversy—bermuda shorts.

All these projects are actually



Lois Madden believes in keeping her nose to the grindstone (or, in this case, the sewing machine) while stitching a fine seam in a sewing class.

...pping stones to the climax of the year, the style show. At this event parents and friends view the results of a year's struggle with sewing machine, thread, cloth, scissors, patterns, needles, pins and bimbles.

In order to prepare for the style show and to learn the fundamentals of good posture and carriage, the girls model each of their creations upon completion.

The sewing classes also make useful contributions to the community. This year they donated 100 angular bandages to civil defense dressed Red Cross dolls.

As with all courses the girls carry many memories with them. The girl who accidentally cut her nose down the back, the boy who faked in during fitting time—

these are a couple of the things long remembered by these budding seamstresses.

Committees

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William Dunn and Steve Kupka.

Heading the stage props committee are Barbara Erath, chairman, and Joanne Lewis, co-chairman. Assisting are James Ivan, Richard Gary, Sally Callahan, Mary Ann Windle, Margaret Evans, Richard Linger, Cheryl Pauline, Mary Leone, Mary Lukanus, Evelyn Camp, Darlene Greenfield, Dennis McLaughlin, John Rauscher, Fay Conser, Penny Willis, Deanne Lavelle, Mary Ann Horstman, Elaine Hundertmarck and Joan Fisher.

Barbara Young and Marlynn Mallery head the hand props committee. Others are Twila Allison, Sally Hutcheson, Loretta Spears, Nancy Dan, Carol Cosma, Margie Meier, Sandra Galbreath, Irene Hall, Nancy Schaefer and Joan Citino.

Leah Whinnery, Nedria Kerr, Beverly Mercer and Barbara Couborn comprise the sound committee, headed by Mitzie Theiss and Judy Fisher.

Mountz Attends Columbus Mission

Ruth Rae Mountz attended the Methodist Christian Witness Mission in Columbus, O., last weekend, along with some 1,000 other adults and youth from all over the United States. Ruth went by virtue of her office of president of the Steubenville District Methodist Youth.

The delegates stayed in individual homes in Columbus Friday and Saturday nights. They attended several mass meetings and then were divided into small groups which visited local Methodist churches.

Then each out-of-towner was paired with a local resident, and the two visited other young people who were interested in becoming a part of the Methodist Church or its activities.

Ruth says, "It's amazing how receptive people are to the personal touch."

Before the weekend was over about 1,100 prospects had been contacted in this Methodist movement.

Dr. Beck Brings Indonesia to SHS

The far-off land of Indonesia was transported to the high school auditorium in the colorful film of Dr. Lester F. Beck last Friday.

Dr. Beck, professor of psychology at the University of Southern California, presented his program to Town Hall in the evening and gave an unscheduled performance for the high school in the afternoon.

His films showed the unique customs and peoples of the new Indonesian democracy.

After his assembly before the high school he visited the U. S. history and government classes and answered student questions about Indonesia.

Thespians Plan Spring Initiations

Thespians formulated plans for their spring initiations at last Tuesday's meeting.

Arnold Ping is chairman of the committee in charge of the April 19 informal initiation. Carol McQuilkin, Karen Zeigler, Gayle Paxson, Joan Engelmeier and Jane Rush serve on his committee.

Formal initiation is scheduled for April 22 at Heck's Restaurant.

BIOLOGISTS SEE FILM

Formaldehyde recently saw a film on medical technology. After the film Mrs. F. E. Cope, biology teacher and medical technologist, answered club members' questions.

Menegos Is Scientific Wizard; Wants 'Ham' License Someday

By Mary Mercer

Brainy, busy and bound to win describes senior science wizard, Andy Menegos.

In the recent Ohio Scholarship Test Andy placed third in Columbiana County with no last-minute cramming. Andy breezed through the science and math with little



Andy Menegos

difficulty, but admits he was slowed down a trifle by the English and vocabulary sections.

This honor roll student is mastering physics, trig and solid geometry, English IV and U. S. his-

tory and government. On Friday nights he attends a radio and TV repair school at Hubbard, and spends weekends at Niles working for his father as "King of the Soda Jerks."

During his spare time (when there is any) Andy tinkers with his "ham" radio set. He hopes to acquire a license to operate a transmitter and receiver so that he may communicate with other amateurs over the country. If there are any hours left in his day, he sleeps or reads science fiction.

Andy hopes to win a Mullins Scholarship to attend the University of Cincinnati. If not, he plans to work a year before attending college and eventually realize his ambition to be a graduate engineer in the field of radio and TV. Beyond this he has no concrete plans for his future, except a trip to Greece to visit his grandparents.

True to form Andy hopes that the new SHS building will include a radio lab.

With his accuracy in detail and deep interest in science Andy is sure to lead in the radio and TV work of the future.

Team Captains Vie for Top Place

And the race is on . . . between teams captained by Marilyn Kloos, Ginny Lane, Lynn Clewell and Nancy Couchie, who are selling all-occasion cards for GAA. Darlene Smith is in charge of team captains.

The SHS gym will be the scene of another GAA square dance March 11.

A ping-pong tournament and a foul-shooting contest are being held by the girls.

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Masquers View 'Silent Movie' Film

Silent movies and rules and regulations are keeping the 'Masquers' busy.

They viewed Lee Engler's film, "Silent Movies Pass in Review," at their lunch meeting last Tuesday.

The club decided to oust all members not present at the meeting.

Exes Contend for Prize

Male and female members of the German Club will compete against each other in an attendance contest. The winning team will be given a party by the losing team.

The club will meet next Monday.

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Sectional Tourney Finals Set For Tonight

Girard Indians Defeat Quakers in 1st Outing

The finals for the Class B Sectional basketball tourney are scheduled for tonight in the South High Field House in Youngstown. Poland High meets Girard in the upper bracket finals and the Boardman Spartans face the Struthers Wildcats in the lower bracket.

The two winners will advance to the Kent District Meet.

Coach John Cabas' Salem Quakers were ousted in their first tournament start by the Girard High Indians last Friday night 58-46. The Quakers who had shot over 50 per cent on several occasions this season made only 30 per cent of their shots, to see their hopes of sectional honors fade.

The Salem squad led at the end of the first period 17-12 but fell behind during the second period never to regain the lead. Girard, with a 9-9 regular season mark, held a 30-25 halftime edge and was out in front 42-35 going into the last quarter.

Salem was the third seeded team

Ken Loeffler, LaSalle Coach, Scheduled Here

Kenneth D. Loeffler, basketball coach at LaSalle University, will be the featured speaker at the annual basketball banquet sponsored by the Salem Booster Club Tuesday, March 15, at 6:30 p.m. in the Memorial Building.

Plans for the banquet are not yet complete but tickets may be purchased from any Booster Club member. Salem Faculty Manager Fred Cope will serve as toastmaster for the affair.

Each year the Booster Club honors the basketball teams of Salem High School with a banquet and presents each senior on the Varsity squad with a gold basketball.

The club has had several dutch luncheons for the squad this year at its regular meetings. Booster members also hold a football banquet every year, and award a trophy to the most outstanding track man.

New Trophy Added To Hall Showcase

Varsity S President and Track Captain Bill Lipp today announced that the trophy won by the Salem track squad last year at the Columbiana County Meet was placed in the trophy showcase in the senior hall this week.

Several Varsity S members will journey to Youngstown March 25 to watch the Globe Trotters professional basketball team play.

Jim Fife Wins Class B Foul-Shooting Contest

Senior Jim Fife won the annual Memorial Building foul-shooting contest in the Class B division held last week. Fife made 60 out of a possible 75 and tied for third in the contest as a whole.

Al Catlos won the title for the third straight year with 62 out of the 75 shots.

Bob DeCrow, Larry Hainan, Bill DeFavero, Joe Bryan and Steve Kupka are other Salem High students who placed in the contest.

in the tournament. The three other seeded squads all advanced to the finals. Salem ended its regular season with a 14-3 record, not including its tournament loss.

Before their loss to Girard the locals were expected to be one of the toughest squads in the tourney. After the Girard game the Quakers were dropped to 23rd place in the AP ratings.

Track Workouts Start; Zellers Named Coach

Climaxing five successful years as head track mentor of Salem High School is the appointment of chemistry teacher Frank Tarr as co-ordinator of high school and junior high school track, announced this week by Superintendent of Schools E. S. Kerr. Mr. Tarr became track coach in 1950 after the resignation of Troy Penner.

Karl Zellers, who has served as Mr. Tarr's assistant for the past two seasons, has accepted the position of head track coach. It is expected that Mr. Tarr will help Coach Zellers whenever he has the time.

F. E. Cope, a track man of former years, will again be consultant as he has been in the past.

Coach Zellers held a meeting with prospective tracksters last Wednesday, and Thursday after school the Quakers began holding workouts in the Salem High School gym.

Several boys have already been working out indoors. Zellers said he will move practice out of doors as soon as the weather permits. Bill

Track Schedule

- Tues. April 19—Dual meet, Youngstown Ursuline—here
- Fri. April 22—Open
- Tues. April 26—Dual meet, Girard
- Fri. April 29—Open
- Fri. May 6—52nd annual Columbiana County meet—here
- Tues. May 10—N. E. O. District Class B Meet—here
- Fri. May 13—N. E. O. District Class A Meet—here
- Fri. and Sat. May 21 and 22—State Meet at Columbus.

Lipp will serve as captain of the SHS thinclads this season.

Faculty Manager Fred Cope has already scheduled several dual meets and will probably arrange for two more within the next week.

Again this year Salem will be host to the N. E. O. District meets and the Columbiana County meet.

Fleischer's Flashes

By Lowell Fleischer

"LOVE THOSE QUAKERS"

"Win or lose, we still love those Quakers," says SHS math teacher, Miss Martha McCready, Miss Mac, one of Salem High's most ardent sport fans, has the right idea in our opinion. It was a tough game to lose—tough on the squad, the coaches and the almost 1,000 Quaker fans who traveled to South High for the tourney contest—but it was just a basketball game—someone had to win and someone had to lose—too bad it had to be Salem.

Congratulations to Coach John Cabas and the boys anyhow on a good season . . . provided plenty of thrills and a lot of good basketball throughout the season. Cabas will be attending the state finals in Cincinnati March 26—as an observer . . . there were so many "Love those Quakers" badges at the contest the other night that the Youngstown fans were buzzing all night about the Salem loyalty . . . and it was probably the greatest Salem has ever seen, including the spirit exhibited by the high school students . . . we'd like to see a double elimination setup when tourney time rolls around, and several coaches are beginning to agree, so don't be surprised if it comes along in a couple of years . . . track season isn't far away and Reilly Stadium will again be the scene of the county and district meets because of the expert management of Fred Cope and excellent condition of the track . . .

The Salem Booster Club is selling tickets to their annual banquet to honor the basketball teams . . . they'd appreciate a large SHS crowd if possible.

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