

Tentative Blueprints For Future SHS Received

Tentative plans for the new SHS were received last week from the architects, Fulton, Krinsky, and de la Motte. As these now stand, the main entrance of the building (to be located between East 6th and 9th Streets) will be on the north side of 6th St.

Facing the school from the south will be the new Christian church, probably with a landscape architect's curve in the street and campus between the buildings.

Within the building will be located a sufficiently large gymnasium, auditorium, library and a cafeteria convenient to both gym and auditorium.

The library will probably be the center of an academic area, while just north of that will be the classroom wing and the industrial arts building.

In the middle of the school a court will be situated, with the administration offices in front (south) and the heating plant and shipping docks in back (north). The band and chorus will have separate rehearsal rooms, each with an entrance directly into the auditorium.

Students who have been dream-

Student Council Aids Education; Plans Session

The Salem High Student Council has decided to sponsor a schoolteacher in war-devastated South Korea by donating \$250. This project was selected from a list of three nominated by the council. The other two considered were to buy \$200 worth of books for a Korean schoolroom or to pay \$180 toward the care of a war orphan.

Plans are under way to send delegates to the Ohio Association of Student Councils Conference at Baker Heights April 27 and 28. The two delegates must be either sophomores or juniors so that their experience will be an asset to next year's SC.

Barbara Durand and Jim Beard attended last year's session at Columbus, Ohio.

Lynne Clewell was chosen chairman of the handbook committee and is to be assisted by Dixie Lesi, Lynn Bates, Pat Burger, Sue Henning, Henry Lieder, Henry Maxim, Gunhild Nyberg and Bill Stark. The Salem High handbook, which is published each fall, is distributed to all freshmen and incoming students so that they may become better acquainted with the rules and regulations of SHS.

The date for the talent assembly has been changed to March 2 instead of March 15, announced chairman Don Sebo. The dates for her tryouts will be announced later.

Taylor Attends State Orchestra

Sophomore Bob Taylor, cello player for the SHS orchestra, bass fiddler in the band and a member of the Methodist Church Symphony, participated in the Ohio All-State Orchestra Feb. 18 and 19. The state was divided into five regions, each of which was represented by an orchestra. Several Salem students went to Alliance to participate in this event. He selected first-chair players of each instrument attended the state affair.

Bob, whose parents are both well-known musicians and teach music, has studied stringed instruments for several years under Jacob Huber of the Youngstown Symphony and plans to attend Yonkers, N. Y., Musical Institution next summer for more study.

ing of no more stairs to climb are going to be disappointed. The right front wing will have a second story, and a top floor will probably be put on the rear wing a few years after the original building is completed and enrollment increases.

While these are by no means the final plans, they at least give a fair idea of what the SHS of the future may look like.

Coming Attractions

- Feb. 24 (Fri) GAA Square Dance
- Mar. 9 (Fri) End of Fourth Grade Period
- Mar. 14 (Wed) Grade Cards Issued
- Mar. 16 (Fri) GAA Square Dance
- Mar. 15 (Thur) Economic-Business Foundation Assembly
- Mar. 22 (Thur) Talent Assembly
- Mar. 26 (Mon) Spring Vacation Begins
- Mar. 31 (Sat) Spring Vacation Ends
- April 5 (Thurs) Assembly-Basketball and Debate Recognition

Former Salemite Slated For Assembly March 9

Having recently returned from his seventh post-war journey to the continent of Europe, Dr. William W. Tomlinson, vice-president of Temple University, will present an assembly March 9 on European developments in the present world situation.

On his most recent journey to Europe he had conferences with officials of the University of Hamburg in Germany, which is affiliated with Temple University, for

the purposes of exchanging both teachers and students and establishing inter-cultural relations between peoples on both sides of the Atlantic.

A native of Salem who attended SHS, Dr. Tomlinson was graduated from Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa., the recipient of the Ivy Medal, a high honor in recognition of "scholarship, character and service to his college."

He served in World War I and after a 15-year career in business became a major executive in a progressive industrial organization. Since 1942 he has been associated with Temple University of which he rose to vice-president in 1944.

The author of three published books, one of which, "Time Out to Live," was listed as a non-fiction best seller in 1940, the doctor is a widely known speaker on subjects of national and world concern.

A member of the American Academy of Political and Social Science, World Affairs Council, National Education Association and many other educational and cultural organizations, he has for his contributions to education been given doctorates from three separate colleges and universities.

Rotary Selects 2 SHS Students For Institute

Bound for Cincinnati and the Tenth Annual World Affairs Institute in two weeks will be two SHS students. Chosen by a committee of local Rotarians, the pair will be accompanied by Atty. and Mrs. Earl Miller, leaving the morning of March 9 and returning late March 10. Selection will be based on school records, interviews, and a current events test taken Friday, Feb. 17.

United States history and government students who took the test are Jim Barcus, Mark Cross, Judy Fisher, Ralph Manning, Kenneth Kuhns, Ralph Hanna, Jim Fisher, Marilyn Cameron, Glenda Arnold, Wayne Flint, Marion Ackerman, Wade Greenisen, Pat Apple, Kathleen Baker and Joan Strojek.

In Cincinnati an interesting program to better the participants' understanding of world affairs is planned.

Previous representatives from Salem are David Freshly, Lowell Fleischer, Jim Cusack, Joan Schuller, Jim Schmidt, Don Harsh, Darrell Askey, Mike Gadzik, Paul Colananni and Catherine Spack.

English Students Learn Reporting

Another Ernie Pyle? Well, maybe.

Girls were scoring touchdowns on the basketball court and making homeruns on the gridiron, while the boys racked their brains for feature inspirations when Miss Helen Thorp's English II classes learned the do's and don'ts of journalism last week.

Each student had to write a sports article, an editorial and a feature.

Back issues of the QUAKER and other newspapers received some long absent attention as pupils looked for examples and ideas.

Graduation Nears

Salem High seniors took another fateful step down the road to Commencement when order blanks for class stationery and announcements were passed out last week and final orders were taken this morning.

Cap and gown measurements were made last week also.

The class gift committee reports that several selections for possible gifts will be presented to the class in the near future.

THE SALEM QUAKER

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO

Vol. XXXVI No. 14

February 24, 1956

4 Seniors Rank High in Scholarship Test; John Buta Cops Second Place in County

Salem High seniors made one of the best scholastic showings in recent years when the results of the Ohio General Scholarship Test were announced last week.

Out of a possible 300 points John Buta received a score of 227 to take second place in the county. John Bookwalter of Columbiana scored 234 for first place.

Fifth place went to Jim Barcus with 200 points followed by Richard Miller and Dave Freshly with 195 and 192, to place seventh and eighth, respectively.

SHS topped all the county schools with four in the top 10 and 23 in the honorable mention class. Over half of the 53 students who

ranked in the upper 25 per cent were from Salem.

Honorable mention awards went

Winning Essay To Be Buried

Date: 2006 A. D.
Place: Possibly Centennial Park.
Occasion: the opening of the Time Capsule buried during the Sesquicentennial Celebration of 1956.

Included in the many items of interest found will be an essay, entitled "Salem in Our Time," written by someone whose address was Salem, Ohio.

It might be yours, for the Time Capsule Committee, headed by Miss Lois Lehman and assisted by Miss Helen Thorp, Mrs. Vesta King, James Hafer, John Olloman and Walter Strain, has just announced the rules for the entries.

The committee is collecting items of interest to be placed in a permanent container, buried in some park or public area and opened in 50 years. A civic ceremony will be held sometime during the observance week to bury the container. Instructions for opening the Time Capsule will be placed in several places such as bank vaults, museums, and libraries in the vicinity.

Rules for the contest are on the third page.

Auditions Slated For 16 Musicians

From the four SHS classes 16 students have signed up to participate in the annual auditions for the Marie Burns Awards next Monday and Tuesday.

Instrumentalists include Linda Keck, Karen Klein, Marie Vaughan and Bonnie Minth, freshmen; and Sandy DeJane, Rita McArtor, Joan Slaby and Marilyn Cameron, juniors.

Vocalists are sophomores Culley Livingston, Thelma Metts, Martha Stein and Beverly Yates, and seniors Dave Freshly, Marilyn Schramm, Dick Coppock and Bill Jermolenko.

Substitute Becomes Regular

A Schoolteacher With Printers Ink for Blood Advises Quaker Annual, Weekly; Loves History

The editor wishes to thank the QUAKER annual for the use of their picture, the printer, and anyone else that helped in any way to keep the knowledge of this interview a surprise to Mrs. Loop.

By Curtice Loop

A history teacher with printer's ink flowing in her veins—that's Mrs. Ruth Loop, U. S. history and government teacher and adviser of the QUAKER Weekly and Annual.

Mrs. L. was graduated from Lake Erie College. She taught in Alliance, Ohio, and then she married and raised two girls. One is now attending Oberlin College, and the other is in junior high.

Four years ago Mrs. Loop was called to substitute for Donald Mumford when he left SHS to fill another position, and she never got around to leaving.

Rudie, as her friends call her, reads biographies or historical novels in any spare time that remains after putting in a full school day and keeping house for her family. Her interest in history grew by leaps and bounds after she started teaching the subject.

When she took over the school publications, Mrs. L. had little knowledge of journalism; but she has attended three summer ses-

sions of the Ohio University journalism school and piloted two volumes of the QUAKER Weekly to All-American ratings by the NSPA.

Her favorite meal is that which



Mrs. Ruth Loop

is prepared by a someone else who will wash the dishes afterward; she has sweet memories of lobster thermidor and chicken cooked in sour cream. She loves pretty clothes, but she spends more money to put them on her children

than on herself.

A woman of many talents, one of Mrs. Loop's days may include teaching three history classes, proofreading QUAKER galleys, supervising the taking of pictures for the QUAKER Annual, tuning her daughter's violin, baking an apple pie; and one morning she acted as midwife for the family's dachshund. Both mother and puppies were doing well by the end of the day, but Mrs. Loop was a nervous wreck.

This mama dog and her one son, which the Loops kept, prove to be the bane of Mrs. L.'s life. She must cope with irate neighbors who value their flowers, torn boxes strewn over the kitchen floor, cries in the night, complete and utter disobedience, and affection so overwhelming that it makes up for everything else. Mrs. Loop is a great dog-lover (but she loves Gregory Peck, too; and he isn't half so much trouble).

Someday Mrs. L. would like to travel to Hawaii, but right now the QUAKER has to go to press, so Hawaii will have to wait; but her love of high school students makes her work so interesting that she's happy right here in SHS.

Hardened Oldsters Jar Small Fry

By Barb Cobourn

Small fry generally imitate their older brothers and sisters. Wouldn't they be shocked if they realized the older brothers and sisters are copycats too!

Confess! How often do you do something you don't really want to do just because everyone else does it? Or keep your opinion to yourself when it doesn't agree with the rest?

There are two types of extremists in the matter. One is stubborn, and the other loses identity as an individual. Take the middle road.

Everybody has a distinct personality. Reveal yours by saying what you think. But please do think before you say it.

Pats 'n Congrats SHS Ladies, Gents

Congrats, all SHS ladies and gentlemen! We can pat ourselves on the back for another very successful Vocations Day.

The success of this project was determined not only by the carefully executed plans of committees, but also by every student in SHS for showing courtesy to our guests.

The honor and reputation of our school is at stake when guests are present. Their impression is determined by our behavior. One discourteous act can mar our reputation.

Favorable comments for our response and manners was given us by the speakers. Let's continue to use our Emily Post not only on Vocations Day but every day!

Bad Bug, "Senioritis," Bites Senior Men; Femmes Become Frenzied, Frustrated

Dear Editor:

"Stagline" has presented the male point of view on a variety of subjects. Since there is not a corresponding column to present the gal's point of view, I choose to write on a malady common to many SHS males and especially to senior boys. It isn't easy to describe — this disease; it starts in a small way and seems to gain

"Old Maid" Ace Agin' Rambunctious Sports

By Lynne Clewell

The frosh and soph inmates of Salem High must all follow in the footsteps of previous classes, who have already discovered the questionable pleasure of gym class.

No reflections on our learned professors of the art of physical education, but as the saying goes — "Everybody has a game he can play well." I am no exception. I can play "Old Maid" with a dash and verve that's grand to watch.

As an active game player, my activity is limited to actively keeping myself out of any active game. However, last week the blow fell. While most of you were in your classes proving that you were smarter than you look, I was in the middle of a little black circle on the basketball court proving I was uncoordinated!

Facing me, and leering at my five-foot, one half-inch height, was a large girl, who was preparing to beat me to tip off the basketball to our respective teammates. She succeeded.

I state here and now that I have never done anything malicious to anyone in my gym class, and that I could easily sue every one of them for libel! I cannot help it if I mistook their basket for ours, or that other players were constantly forced to trip over my slight frame. That's definitely not my fault! They should look out for me — don't you agree?

I think, perhaps, someone had better get up a petition to have people like me put in a class for those not inclined toward exhilarating and exasperating sports!



Let's Spectate

By

Bobbi and Evie



We conducted a poll concerning the question "What is wrong with the opposite sex?" This is what we found out.

- Allan Marple — They're always eating.
 - Betsy Rice — No consideration.
 - Richard "Little Rabbi" Hippley — They make too much noise and they're afraid of little animals.
 - Carol Catlos — They're unpredictable!
 - Jerry Cosgrove — Everything!
 - Sandy DeJane — Too serious after a few dates.
 - Dick Aubill — They're too smart.
 - Dixie Bichsel — Most of them aren't gentlemen.
 - Patty Ehrhart — They take too much for granted.
 - Jo Bailey — Nothing! Love 'em!
 - John Buta — No comment, on the grounds it might incriminate me!
 - Marcella Volpe — They're sweet but odd.
 - Karen Zeigler — You can't guess what they're really thinking.
 - Larry Phillis — They're too wise!
 - Danny Ferrier — They don't think before they speak.
 - Sandy Knepper — Not much! They're nice to have around.
 - Gary Painchaud — They gossip!
 - Judy Safreed — Indescribable!
 - Bob Conroy — Basically nothing — but they're agreeably contrary, lovingly cold and intelligently dumb!!
 - Annetta Citino — We need one another.
 - Tom Alesi, Matt Klein and Bill Hoppes — Uncooperative, don't act their age and they run off at the mouth.
 - Ye columnists opine that it would be a dull world without them! (Either one!).
- Coined Words from Other Parts**
- "Oh, Duckbutler!" — Westerners say this when they're annoyed.
 - "Tube Steak" — A more expressive name for a hot dog.
 - "Hag Drags" — Girl-ask-boy dances.
 - "Bombers" — Difficult tests.
 - "Thanks a Multz" — Expression of genuine gratitude.

Just Little "Gubers"

- We're sorry to hear soph Patty Lavelle sprained her ankle while ice-skating in her driveway! Oddities seem to happen in the Lavelle clan. Deanne has taken to eating nails — unintentionally, of course!
- It would fill us with endless and boundless pleasure to use the word "floccinaucinihilipilification."
- Customer in a local shoe store — "I would like some alligator shoes."
- Nancy Dan — "What size does your alligator wear?"
- Suggestion: A sign under the clocks in study halls reading: "Time will pass — will you?"
- The committee for occasional silence, an emergency organization of Columbia U. professors, obtained and installed a soundless record in Student Union juke box. Now, for a nickel, anyone can buy five minutes of comparative quiet.
- Wow! Have you seen Marcia Henning's new short bob? It's right cute, Marcia!
- Since no one came up with a use for Mr. Jones' little giant jack-screw, he's offering it for sale — cheap! If you hurry he'll throw in a genuine cast iron model of a steam engine.

Novice Theme Writers Bite Nails; Go Through Painful Contortions!

By Doris Shoop

Your blood runs cold; your knees shake; beads of perspiration cover your forehead; and your hands are cold and clammy. You're not dying, but just think you are, because you, yes, you average kid, have been asked to do the impossible — to write a theme.

After the cold realization that you must come through with something or suffer the consequences, you fortify yourself in a comfortable chair, armed with pencils, a sizable eraser, a dish of apples, and a stack of discouragingly clean paper.

With your teeth set in a grimace, the "battle of the brain" begins. You start wrinkling your nose, twisting your hair, and biting your nails in an attempt to stir the grey matter into producing something big, something good.

An hour later you're still wrinkling, twisting and biting. Your mouth is stiff and sore from going through all those contortions. And what have you accomplished in this "true blue" effort?

Socialites of Yore Melted Their Males With Heavy Hoops

By Sandy Gray

How about turning the clocks back about a hundred years and taking a peek at the fashion world of yesteryear?

The well-dressed miss of 1856 might well have met her beau in a longsleeved, full-skirted, dark dress decorated with bits of lace at the neck and wrists. Rather resembling a dinner bell "Miss Society's" dress was tightly tucked into a tiny waist, then billowed out into fullness concealing even the toes of her high button black boots.

About this time the crinoline came into high style. Made of heavy metal, the 1856 hoops were the ancestors of today's full-skirted crinolines.

While modern lassies troop to social affairs in sweaters, bermudas, and knee-socks, the gal of yore would have been seen in a high-necked, full black dress.

The stylish stole of today had its beginning as a boldly checked shawl for afternoon and evening wear.

For afternoon casual wear our 19th century lady sported full, checked skirts complemented with a plain blouse and black shawl. Casual or not, it wasn't very relaxing apparel.

Around 1900 modern sweaters made their appearance. Today as the leading sporty and dressy style, some of them have even grown to the modern sweater dress.

During this same era the feds began taking over the masculine wear and were seen in bulky shirt-blouses, which are now well-tailored and very popular.

Well, gals, aren't you glad you live in the modern age?

Don't Moon, Goons; Antiquated SHS Has Personality Plus

By Barb Cobourn

Bright classrooms, adequate gymnasium, roomy auditorium . . . all of these and more will be featured in the SHS of the future. Many upperclassmen tend to be disappointed because they're too late to make use of the coming facilities.

But there may be a bit of consolation in knowing that the new building will lack something at first. There is a quality — rather like personality — that comes only with age and experience.

Smiles and thoughtful expressions are common among students as memories are brought back by the sight of places where special things happened — funny or embarrassing or exciting things — where special things were said — words that struck home and are remembered still.

Those familiar touches and memories won't be found in the new school for a while and when they are, today's upperclassmen will have gone on to something even better and nearly forgotten the modern building that came too late.

Hush, little snowflake, don't you cry; You will be a dewdrop next July!

Nothing. Why? What has shot your sincere attempts full of holes?

Let's have a look at what you've been writing. The first idea for subject matter is "Piloting a Jet." You were fortunate to get the thing off the ground but where can you go from there? You do have one consolation — what goes up comes down!

"Head Hunting in South Africa" sounds like just "the" topic. The problem is you don't know what the pygmies put in their pots. Both of these ideas are good ones if you are a pilot, an African native, or an experienced hunter.

The problem is typical. Everyone of us tries to tackle a subject we know little or nothing about. Instead of trying to be dramatic, colorful and exciting, write something not so glamorous, but more practical and above all — something in your own range of experience.

Back Track Tidbits From Class of '35

Dig the jive in '35! From the aged Quaker Weeklies come these choice bits:

1935 — In order to raise money for the Polio Fund, a "President's Dance" in honor of President Roosevelt's birthday, co-sponsored by the Hi-Tri and Hi-Y was held . . .

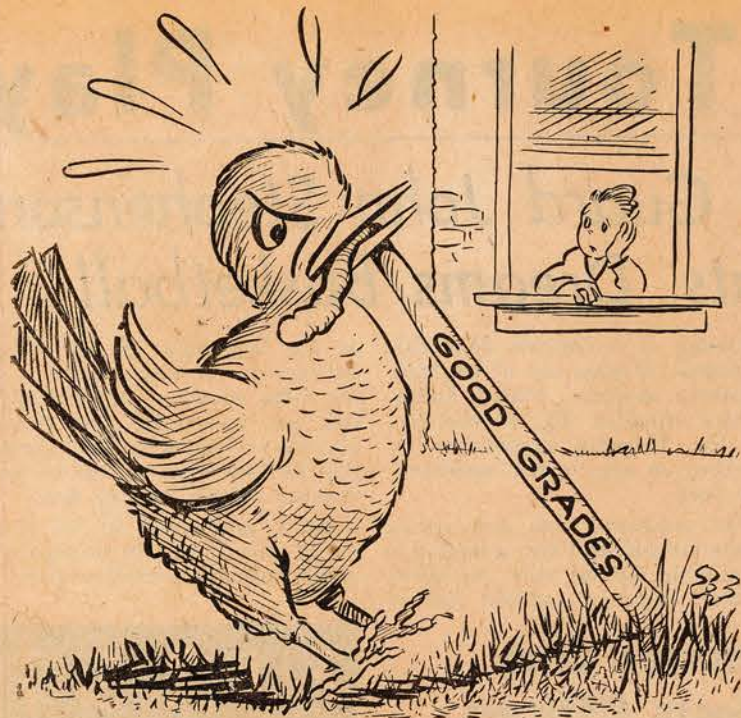
Fifty SHS studes attended the automobile show in Cleveland . . . GAA members journeyed on a five-mile hike in the wee hours of the morning, returning refreshed, to begin classes . . . teacher exercise was encouraged through the formation of a volleyball team by male members of the faculty . . . Mr. Brautigam took on new duties as coach of the varsity baseball team . . . members of the Jr. Music Study Club enjoyed performances by Wade McGhee, Joe Pales, and Harold Hoprich . . . new subject — health — was added to the curriculum . . . F. E. Cope claimed to have never missed a day of grade school high school, or college . . .

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Sympathy

The faculty and student body of Salem High School extend deepest sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Olloman and family in the death of Mr. Olloman's father.



It's a long, hard pull.

'Sweepstakes Story' Outruns 'Day Done' to Win Weekly Event

The scene opens as No. 5 is making its way around the second turn of the race track and our spectator (the student) waits impatiently for the time clock to ring out the results.

Soon it will be over, for he has overheard a hot tip that the favorite, "Tick Tock," has been tampered with. Now "Day Done," who before was criticized for draggin', is prancing along at a tremendous speed.

With 20 minutes to go, it looks like "Day Done" pulling into the lead. But wait—that spectator—he looks sick. He must have forgotten to get the dope on a case for the "bookie's office." Everyone knows the head boss, "Mr. Quaker." He really isn't a paper-thin guy as everyone thinks. He knows all the faces, all about sports and some humor, too.

Our friend, the spectator, must work fast. The gang will go berserk if he goofs again.

His mind begins to twist. What's to be done? Wishing he had "Silver" to make a quick get away on, the thought of pulling the "Trigger" enters his mind. At that instant he thinks of a "Sweepstakes story."

Suddenly "A Bit Rushed Quaker Assignment" comes from behind and is running neck to neck with "Day Done." With a final last minute break "A Bit Rushed" surges ahead and crosses the finish line, the victor!

Another Barrymore?

Dick Coppock Cuts Capers

By Barbara Cobourn

Spoiled brat? As "Ricky" in the senior play, yes. But in real life, a pretty typical guy with an outgoing personality and a tremendous sense of humor.

Dick Coppock, four-year mem-



Dick Coppock

ber and 1956 president of the Robed Chorus, is known throughout SHS as a talented tenor, having entertained at a number of assemblies and school parties and in the hillbilly chorus of "Money Mad." Capable and well-liked, he was vice-president of his class for

'Way Back When

Gen. James Reilly's Generosity Made Salem's Athletic Field a Reality

With the approaching track season just around the corner attention is turned once again from the gym with the "minnie catchers" at each end to the versatile brick-walled enclosure on Pershing Avenue, Reilly Field.

It is versatile for its many diverse uses, a few of which are track meets, football games, com-

mencement exercises, cheerleading, band, football, and track practices, marching and baton lessons and pep rallies. All these opportunities have been afforded SHS students by the unknowing generosity of one man, Gen. James Reilly of Wellsville.

Reilly was born in Akron, the son of a well-known contractor for public works, and became a successful lawyer and soldier.

He died in early November, 1905, and in the absence of any known heirs or of a will providing for the division of his estate, it reverted to the State of Ohio.

After several years of litigation involving the investigation of the claims of possible heirs to share in the estate, the courts decided to apportion the remaining funds among the schools of Columbiana County.

On February 5, 1915, the Board of Education in Salem received its portion, amounting to \$5,472.69. At a meeting of the board it was decided to expend this sum in the purchase of land for a stadium which was to be known as "The General Reilly Athletic Field of the Salem Public Schools," to be located near Pidgeon's brickyard and the famous Pidgeon's Pond.

So far as is known this was the first use of any part of the Reilly estate in the erection of a permanent memorial to his memory.

Scholarships On Display

From equines to excellence has been the range of the subjects of recent exhibits in the library showcase.

Scholarship information and applications for available grants have been the focal point of interest lately.

More material can be found in the northeast corner of room 202. Scholarships vary greatly in types and amounts of grants. If one's name is Smith, or one's family tree can be traced back to the Mayflower, or if one's grades are slightly short of phenomenal, there's still a chance for a scholarship.

Ribbons, ribbons, ribbons, won by the Belgian horses belonging to health teacher Alton Allen and daughter Sally, were on display last week in the library showcase. Exhibits over a period of 22 years at Kinsman, Canfield, Lisbon, Warren and Painesville have won a Dollar Savings and Trust Company trophy and a large collection of first and second prize ribbons.

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Essay Rules

Rules of the Contest are:

- Title—"Salem in Our Time"
- Subject—a word picture of life in Salem today
- Number of words—minimum, 2000; maximum, 2500
- Contestants—anyone who has a Salem address and is not a professional writer or a member of the Time Capsule committee.
- Requirements:
 - Must be original
 - Must be typewritten
 - Must not have any identification on pages of essay proper
 - Must have cover page with the following information:
 - full name
 - address
 - telephone number
 - number of words in essay
- Dates of contest—Feb. 24 to May 15, 1956
- Judges—Time Capsule committee members
- Award
 - \$50.00 E Bond for essay which presents the best picture of present-day Salem
 - Winning essay will be placed in Time Capsule
- Announcement of winner—at Time Capsule ceremony, Sesqui-centennial week
- Mailing directions—mail essay to:

Time Capsule Essay Contest
Sesqui-centennial, P. O. Box 173
Salem, Ohio

No manuscripts will be returned)

Red and Black Begins Tourney Play

Zellers Draws Bye; First Game Set Feb. 29

Having drawn a bye in the first round of the Alliance Class A tournament, the Salem Quakers will tangle with the winner of the Sandy Valley-Greensburg tilt on Feb. 29 at 8:45 p.m.

The locals, along with the Alliance Aviators, are rated as the top two teams in the tournament. Tourney games will be played on the Stanton Junior High School court.

This year the officials decided to employ a voting method by coaches to determine the top two teams and their seeding. However, after much confusion, they finally chose to let the coaches pick their own places in the order of numbers drawn from a hat. In previous years the method of seeding the top two teams by their season record and comparing opposition played was practiced.

Coach Karl Zellers, representing Salem in the absence of Coach Cabas who was ill, was lucky to draw a low number which put the Quakers in the lower bracket, while the Aviators were placed in the upper bracket. Alliance clashes

Roundballers Trounce Canton

The Salem Varsity and Reserves wound up the 1955-56 cage season victoriously with a double win over Canton Central Catholic last Saturday night.

The Varsity had a fairly easy time throughout their contest. They jumped off to a 21-14 first-period edge, and increased it to 38-27 at halftime. The Crusaders came back at the start of the third period and pulled up to within three points, only to have the Quakers come to life and roll to a 65-46 lead. The final score was 86-71.

This was the final home game for the three seniors, Jack Alexander, Rich Hunter and Matt Klein. Alexander scored 25 points, Hunter dropped in 24, and Klein added 11, along with doing some great rebounding.

The Cabasmen's record stands at 13 wins, 4 losses, as they enter tournament play at Alliance next week.

Coach Karl Zellers' Jayvees ended the campaign with a 16-1 mark, as they romped over the Central Reserves by an 82-52 count. Salem led 39-24 at the half, and 57-46 at the end of three quarters. They poured it on and outscored Canton 25-6 in the final stanza.

Dick Beall led the Quaker attack with 20 points, followed by Darryl Adams with 16.

with Lisbon in the first round of play on Feb. 28.

Other teams fortunate enough to draw byes were Sebring, Louisville, East Canton and North Canton. North Canton possesses the best season record of teams entered with a count of 15-2.

From Alliance the winner in each bracket will journey to Canton to the district tournament. The tournament was split up this year due to the rapid growth of the number of teams which enter.

The admission for all games will be 50 cents for students, \$1.00 for adults. Tickets will go on sale at 6:30 p.m. before the Salem game on Feb. 29.

Quaker Cager, Guard John Stephenson Loves, Lives, Eats, Dreams Basketball

By Bob McArtor

Basketball—the one word which means more to the five-foot 10-inch starting junior guard on the Quaker five than any word in the English language.

John Stephenson lives to play basketball and he loves it.

He believes that if the Quakers play ball like they did against the Liverpool Potters that they could go all the way in the tournament.

He was a member of the undefeated freshman and reserve teams of 1953-'54 and he has scored over 100 points for the 1955-'56 Salem Varsity.

When not playing, watching or

dreaming of basketball, John can be found studying one of his four academic subjects, United States history, English III, psychology, or his favorite, chemistry, or working on the "green monster," his Ford.

For relaxation this fun-loving, sports-minded lad likes to hunt and do a little fishing now and then.

John wasn't a regular starter

at the beginning of the season, but was one of three prospects for the fifth position. After basketball got under way, he started playing very good ball and showed that he had what it took to be a member of the starting five.

After graduation in '57 John would like to go to college and study business administration.

Booster Club Elects Officers

Salem's great backers of athletics the Booster Club, recently elected John Sebo, president; John Holzwarth, vice-president; Wayne Sobotka, secretary; and Francis Waiwaiole, treasurer. Directors are Alden Smith (3 yrs.), John Pastier (2 yrs.) and Martin Debnar (1 yr.).

Pres. John Sebo announced plans to urge all old and new members to come to the meetings held on Thursday evenings.

These supporters of SHS sports hold many interesting discussions on such topics as the size of the new gym, its seating capacity, present and past athletic stars and the most valuable players.

Coppock's Comments

by Dick Coppock

★ Are you lightning fast and the possessor of a long reach and a "power-packed" punch? If you fill these qualifications, Joe Boone wants you! Mr. Boone, director of the Memorial Building, is starting classes for boxing lessons, open to all boys of high school age. So, guys, why not try? Who knows, you may be another Joe Louis!

★ Tennis, anyone? The U. S. Lawn Tennis Association has found a new formula for winning back the Davis Cup—comic books and tall blondes. Christine White, a Broadway actress, was revealed last week as "Miss Tennis of 1956." She's just a part of a \$50,000 campaign which includes 1½ million comic books to stimulate a new interest in tennis and recapture the Davis Cup from Australia. Nice stimulations, eh?

★ Former Cabasman Harry Baird recently enrolled at Mt.

Union College and is currently playing a fine brand of roundball for the Mount cagers. That puts two former SHS greats on the Mt. Union Varsity, the other being another Quaker roundball captain, Jack Gottschling.

★ Congrats to Coach Sherman and his Junior High cagers on coping their tournament last week. Looks like those up-and-coming boys will fit right into the growing Quaker roundball program.

★ Congrats again to the locals on their fine season. A 13-4 record is nothing to sneeze at in anybody's book! Let's cheer 'em through the tournaments now!

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