



THE SALEM QUAKER

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO

Vol. XXXVI No. 53

March 23, 1956



Mullins-EF Scholarships To Be Awarded Seniors Salem High Chorus, Concert Band Judged 'Superior' in Music Contest

"I just can't go to college; I just don't have enough money." SHS senior boys need never voice this sentiment for the opportunities for scholarships are practically unlimited.

Any senior boy graduating this spring and living in Columbiana, Mahoning, or Trumbull County is eligible to take the Mullins and Electric Furnace scholarship tests.

The tests will be given April 7 and 14 at Salem High School. The winners are chosen on the basis of the test, general scholarship achievement, a personal interview and a final evaluation of all the factors by the University of Cincinnati.

Four \$1,200 scholarships to the College of Engineering and two to the College of Business Admin-

istration at the University of Cincinnati are awarded by Mullins, and two scholarships for the engineering college by the Electric Furnace Co.

This will mark the 11th year that the Mullins Division of American Standard has offered the scholarships and the seventh for the Electric Furnace Company. Additional information may be obtained from Miss Martha McCready, mathematics teacher, or John Callahan, dean of boys.

Previous winners from Salem are Mervin Thomas, Richard Ward, John Schmid, Dean Horton, Bill Brelih, Paul Colananni, Jack Hochadel, Gary Greenisen, Ray Pearson, Dale Horton, Andy Menegos, Jim Fife, Dale Middeker, Jim Beard and Arnold Ping.

History repeats itself, so the saying goes, and the Salem High School Robed Chorus and concert band proved the proverb when they received "superior" ratings at the district contest held last Satur-

Student Council Presents 1956 Talent Assembly

Chatty and musical describes the Student Council talent show based on Arthur Godfrey's morning radio shows that was presented yesterday morning to the student body.

Senior Bob Conroy was master of ceremonies of the affair which featured a band composed of Luke Huddleston, Don Sebo, Don Stamp, Richard Beall and Danny Weber playing popular music.

Other SHS studes that participated were Marilyn Schramm who sang "Someday, My Prince Will Come"; Bill Jermolenko, "He"; and a comedy trio composed of Barb Shepard, Jo Bailey and Bobbie Lou Wilms, "Open Up Your Heart."

A skit, "A Fatal Quest," was enacted by Neva Geary, Brenda Hawkins, Glenda Lyons, Donna Fronk, Susan Waithman and Virginia Lane. Mathilde Umbach gave a chalk talk entitled, "Artist and Music."

Chairman of the annual presentation was Don Sebo aided by Bonnie Reese, Gunnie Nyberg, Mark Weber, Sue Henning and Gerald Slutz.

day at Salem High School.

The same groups received "superior" ratings at district contest held last year at Canton McKinley and then journeyed to state competition in Columbus where they received the same ratings.

The Girls' Chorus which entered contest for the first time in their history received an "excellent."

Braving the storm and cold of belated winter, bandmen and choristers competed for honors in one of the largest music festivals ever held in Salem High.

Of the 17 bands who made the difficult trip over icy roads, 11

received "superior" ratings; five, "excellent"; and one, "good."

In mixed chorus competition judges gave "superior" ratings to six groups, and "excellents" to three.

Alliance High School entered the only orchestra, which received a "superior" rating.

A total of 10 high schools who were on the schedule failed to make an appearance due to the hazardous road conditions.

Both the SHS band and chorus are contemplating entering state competition slated for Ohio State University April 28.

Sophs Take Honor Roll Lead; Seniors Drop to Last Place

Dropping the seniors from top position for the first time this year, the sophomores placed 35 per cent of their class on the honor roll to set a record for the '55-56 school term. Second place was maintained by the freshmen with 28 per cent and the juniors improved slightly taking third with 24 per cent. From top to bottom in one six-weeks period went the seniors with 22 per cent.

Students with all A's are Linda Davis, Richard Shasteen, Elaine Migliarini, Barbara Cobourn, Gary Whitsel, Judy Fisher, Nancy Cope.

Freshmen

Dixie Alesi, Ames Allen, Sandra Bak, Marsha Barnes, Ray Bricker, Nancy Brobander, Janice Calkins, Carol Catlos, Sandra Comanisi, Frances Corso, Sandra Cox, Ruth Ann Coy, Harry Dugan, Denise Duke, Gordon Dunn, Robert England, Sandra Ewing, Dorothy Falls, Sue Farrington, Bonnie Getz, Ray Gottschling, Robert Gusman, Carol Hanson, Sandra Hallick, Bill Hone, Benny Jones, Linda Keck, Karen Klein, Ruth King, Henry Lieder, Sam Lippitt, Carol Luce, Melvin McElfresh, Virginia Johnson, Nelson Martin, Thomas May, Danny Miller, Kenneth Miller, Barry Muhleman, Nancy Mundy, James Murphy, Marcy Naragon, Ronald O'Donnell, Bill Phillips, James Pidgeon, Patty Pinkerton, Jim Pledge, Judy Popa, Bonnie Reese, Arthur Rottenborn, Dick Sandrock, Lois Schaefer, Paul Schmid, Barbara Schuster, James Schebler, Charles Smith, Robert Snyder, David Starbuck, Jack Steits, Ginny Sterling, Joyce Stokes, Helen Stokovic, William Sweeney, Margie

Vaughan, Betsy Young. Sophomores Darryl Adams, Angela Aiello, Tom Alt-house, Fred Ashead, Mary Barcus, Lynn (Continued on page 3)

Sesqui Groups Offer Prizes

Prizes! Prizes! Prizes!

All high school students are eligible for competition in the contest sponsored by the Window Display Committee of the Sesquicentennial. Prizes, which will be provided by a local jewelry merchant will be awarded to the person obtaining the oldest and rarest item for display during the sesqui week.

To enter the contest a detailed description of the article must be placed in the container by the monitor's chair on the third floor. Articles will be collected by the Explorer Scouts and judged by members of the committee.

Entries are still being solicited for the essay contest "Salem in Our Time," sponsored by the Time Capsule Committee composed of Miss Helen Thorp, Miss Lois Lehman, Mrs. Vesta King, John Olloman, Walter Strain and James Hafer. The writer of the winning essay will receive a \$50 savings bond and must have a mailing address of Salem. The deadline for entries is May 15 instead of April 15 as printed in last week's QUAKER.

Several Juniors To Be Selected

Each summer five or six students from the junior class are sent to Buckeye Girls' and Boys' State held at Capital University and Camp Perry, Port Clinton, Ohio, sponsored by the American Legion and the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Legion.

The chairman of the committee making the final selections for Buckeye Girls' State is Mrs. Clyde Dole. One or two girls will be selected after being recommended by their teachers.

The chairman of the committee in charge of selecting the final Boys' Staters is Legionnaire William Schaeffer. It will be the responsibility of the committee to select boys who are potential leaders in city, state and nation and who will most likely carry the lessons of the Boys' State effectively to many others in their home communities who do not have the privilege of attending.

Each candidate must possess the qualities of leadership, sportsmanship, scholarship and courage for service. He should be qualified as a leader and organizer of school groups. He must have self-reliance, personality and the ability to compete with others of like standing.

Dear Dear, not Dear Deer

By Doris Shoop

Genus—homo; species—sapiens; a little over five and a half feet long—looks at you with big brown "doe-like" eyes. No, it's not a dear deer; it's a dear dear belonging to the group known as Girl with the family name of Kirkbride, Sally.

Although Girl appears rather meek and "lamby" she can joke and carry on a conversation with almost anyone.

At home Girl can be pacified by listening to some of the latest records in her collection. If she becomes especially ferocious "Song from Three Penny Opera" proves to be most soothing. Other animals of the household are parakeet Pete and Pup Pawny. Pawny barks,

Vacation Time

Like gold prospectors lost on a desert Salem High studes will breathe a sigh of relief and take a drink from the pool of freedom when school is dismissed next Monday for a week of spring vacation.

Classes were dismissed at 2:45 last Tuesday for a teacher's conference on reading.

Mrs. Dorothy Dohoney, a reading specialist, led the discussion.

Dr. Edward J. Jurji, Author, Slated for Final Town Hall

Dr. Edward J. Jurji, a recognized authority on the Middle East, will present the last of the Town Hall series Tuesday, March 27.

Born in Latakia, Syria, Dr. Jur-



Dr. Edward J. Jurji

ji, associate professor of Islamic and Comparative Religion at Princeton Theological Seminary, received a B.A. degree at the American University of Beirut. After coming to America in 1933 he became an American citizen as well as obtaining M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Princeton University and a B.S. from Princeton Theological Seminary.

Dr. Jurji, an ordained minister of the Presbyterian Church, has lectured at Princeton University, University of Connecticut, and Massachusetts Institute of Technology, as well as preaching in leading American pulpits.

"Illumination in Islamic Mysticism," "Encyclopedia of Literature," "Arab Heritage," "Saudi Arabia" and a recent book on the Middle East to be published this year are some of Dr. Jurji's contributions in the literary field.

The doctor, an inspiring speaker, is convinced that an orderly state of affairs in the Middle East and good will between that section of the world and the United States are likely to be insured if a deep understanding between supporters of Islam, Judaism and Christianity can be maintained.

Varsity S Sets May Record Hop

Salem high students will swing and sway with Sammy Kaye when Dick Reynolds spins the platters at the Varsity S Record Hop slated for Saturday, May 12, in the high school gymnasium.

Included in the theme is a Queen of the Dance to be chosen from the girls attending. Dick Reynolds, disc jockey from radio station WHKK, Akron, Ohio, will give free records to the first 50 students who appear at the door. Admission to the affair will be 50 cents.

Reynolds and his associates also were the stars at the Thespian Record Hop held earlier in the year.

Football captain and Varsity S president Herb Haschen is in charge of arrangements.

Secretary Sally Kirkbride

Pacified by Pop Records



Sally Kirkbride

Pete cheeps and Sally says, "How 'bout that?" Pawny and Pete do tricks; Sally reads. The latest book she has been devouring is "The Man with the Golden Arm."

Girl Kirkbride's second habitat is at school in Mr. Cope's office, where she acts as secretary. During the day she frequents history, chemistry, stenography and chorus classes. She can often be found at the "watering hole" outside of 208.

When being fed she especially enjoys steak and french fries; but when out with the gang, settles for french fries, a hamburger and a chocolate shake.

At present Sally can be classified in Thespians, Spanish Club, Hi-Tri and Job's Daughters.

In addition to her other stunts Sally is an honor roll student;

she also swims, ice-skates and plays tennis. The spectator sport she likes most is baseball; the Indians naturally her favorite team; the Dodgers, second.

The type of male animal that most attracts Kirkbride, Sally, is one that is neat, friendly, easy to get along with and with a sense of humor. She adds, "He doesn't have to be a Clark Gable type. Just so he's nice and not "snobby."

Post-graduate plans include the desire to continue working at the Farmers National Bank or perhaps attending Kent State University to major in business administration.

At any rate Girl, Kirkbride, Sally should have little trouble getting along with the rest of us human beings for she certainly is a sweet 'n' congenial animal to have 'round.

Easter Spells Hope, New Life

Easter 1956. What does it mean to you — a holiday, a new outfit, a corsage to display in the Easter parade? Or does it mean the climax of a Lenten season that has brought spiritual growth and given real meaning to the risen Christ?

Every thoughtful teen-ager will attend the church of his choice on Easter Sunday and rejoice with his fellowman in the significance of the Resurrection with its story of hope and joy.

Synonymous with the Easter season is the never-ceasing marvel of new life and growth that comes with Spring. Trees and shrubs look so bare and ugly and hopeless; but soon the scene will take on a new look. All nature takes on a new glow and gives evidence of new life.

As we feel the joy of Spring and its new life, let's thrill also to the joy of new life that comes from God and Christ.

Invest Moola In Easter Seals

When the weather's a little too cold or too warm or too wet everyone gripes about having to walk to school.

When heartless teachers assign themes of a thousand or more words, the complaints are fast and furious.

But there are people in this world who would be thrilled at the idea of doing either one — the people who can't, those whose muscles just don't function due to some crippling disease or injury; and there are thousands such people.

The moral of this story isn't to learn to enjoy walking in the rain or writing compositions, but rather, this: Easter Seals are on sale now and the money spent on them is used in research and treatment for crippled children.

If you're on the stingy side, consider it an investment. The one you help to recover may some day give you a lift on your way to school or a subject to write about!

Reganeet

By Pat Navojosky

If the title has you stumped, my friend, Read this riddle right to the end. It's something old, can be blue, Can't be borrowed, but who'd want to? Found in a home, lying around, Making such impetuous sound. Eats a lot, but never shows it; Makes quite a mess, but doesn't know it. Next you'll find it near a car, Likes to walk but not too far. Has its fun in a crazy way, Jumps and rolls till break of day. Simply covered from head to toe, Merely for comfort, and little dough. Likes girls and vice-versa, Sometimes mean, but rarely hurts ya. Quite agreeable at certain times. All of them different, for there are many kinds. If you get them angry, then brother, DANGER! You've got yourself tangled with yours truly,

A TEENAGER

Whisker to Whisker Race Featured In SHS Special Oscar Awards

With the famed Academy Award nominees in the limelight, we propose to name candidates for our own awards in SHS.

We nominate for song of the year, our cheerleaders' version of "16 Tons."

The honor of best actor and actress of the year goes to Dick Coppock and Rita Joseph in honor of their respective portrayals of Rickey and Effie in "Money Mad."

Donna Blender cops top honors in costume design for the unusual winter formal she designed.

The race was close among the candidates for sound effects. There is much talent in this field, but we think Diana Crowgey is the most deserving in this particular category.

Oscars go to the SHS cheerleaders for

Little Demon

Sitter's Only Weapon Is Mother Goose

By Doris Shoop

Here you are with absolutely nothing to do. The phone rings; it must be "him"! Screaming "I'll get it!" at the top of your voice you dash out of your bedroom, through the living room and into the hall, knocking over a chair and a younger brother on the way. Letting it ring a few more times for good measure, you catch your breath.

Before you know it you're on the phone and with a honey-coated voice you're saying "Yes, yes," not to him, but to Mrs. Smith. After you realize the boo-boo—that you've agreed to watch, oh, horrors, Junior Smith and not to go on a date—it's too late. After assuring her that you'll

Lenders Losers; Borrowers Keepers

At three minutes after, the tardy bell rings. A look of terror spreads over the students' faces as they sit gripping their pencils waiting for the moment when they will hear, "All right. First Question."

Suddenly the silence is broken by a whisper heard all over the room: "Psst! Hey, Joe, lend me a sheet of paper, will you?" followed by, "Do you have a pencil, too?"

About this time everyone laughs — everyone, that is, except the unfortunate soul who just got gypped out of a sheet of paper and a pencil he'll never see again.

According to Mr. Webster, "to lend" means to grant to another for temporary use, and not for permanent possession. So if borrowing is a necessity, better take Mr. Webster's meaning to heart.

be there at seven and hoping for a miracle, you hang up.

Six forty-five rolls 'round with no sign of a freak of nature blizzard or anything of the sort. Armed with a Mother Goose book and wishing for a more substantial weapon of defense, you start out for the Smiths'.

Soon, standing outside a trim frame house, you're wondering how the place can look so good with such a destructive demon inside. With the doorbell at the end of your finger and a good grip on Mother Goose, you announce your arrival. It is acknowledged by a red-headed sprite about the size of a fire-plug sporting romper pajamas, a patch of freckles and a near toothless grin. He spies the book and drags you in.

As Goldilocks approaches the three bears' house Mr. and Mrs. Smith slip out the front door. Six yawns, strained eyes, and a sore throat later, you close the book and look hopefully at Junior to see if he's asleep. But he's a "jump ahead of you—to the toy box and halfway back with a beaten up cigar box.

Soon he's showing you his "tweasures," among which are some cat-eye marbles, which gain your laudable admiration, a "weal wabbit's foot," a lone, tarnished rhinestone earring and an unusual decorative metal button. However, his favorite, which he gently fondles, is a chocolate Santa from Christmas, which he couldn't eat because "it's too purty." While he is cautiously replacing these trinkets you slip out to the kitchen to get the snack Mrs. Smith left.

When you bring it in, Junior is nowhere to be found. After some searching, you find the muffled, ruffled, giggling guy in the clothes closet.

At last, after helping him through his

Is Angel in Disguise

prayers, you cover up Teddy and him. Two warm little arms go around your neck, and two big blue eyes look up, "I love you," says a drowsy little fellow.

Shortly after, the Smiths are home. You get your coat from the clothes closet, put it on and start down the front walk. The night is chilly; you turn up your collar and thrust your hands in your pockets. Oosh! What's this? From your pocket you pull a sticky glob of a sickly looking Santa. With tears in your eyes, a smile on your face and chocolate all over your fingers, your forge homeward with the most wonderful feeling in your heart.

★ Stagline ★

There is theory among some educators that the present grading system is antiquated and should be abolished, and that a teacher should simply pass or retain the students taking his course.

Stagline brings you the SHS masculine point of view on this subject.

Dave Starbuck approves the present grading system. Dave says, "It shows you where you stand. Students would tend to be more lax in their studies if grading was abolished." Dave is willing to concede that someone will probably think of something to take the place of the present system but he doesn't believe the abolishment of grades will ever work successfully.

Another frosh, Tom Lease, expresses an interesting angle on the subject. Says Tom, "If a stude is interested in getting an education it won't matter if grades are given or not."

Tom contends that under the present system one grade should be given for effort and one for ability. In this way the student who does his best receives recognition.

Junior Dick Buta thinks the present system is far from perfect but expresses confidence in the teacher's ability to judge if the stude is worth an A or B if his average grade adds up to 94. However, he thinks the stude's grade should depend upon the progress he has made from the previous grading period.

Senior Howard Pardee opines thus: "I believe in the grading system. There would be no incentive to work if there were no grades."


When two or more faculty members teach the same course of study, Howard believes the grading would be more fair if each teacher used the same testing material.

Kurt Ludwig, sophomore, says, "I like the grading system as it is." Kurt thinks grades make for competition, competition is good and grades do reflect knowledge acquired. However, Kurt is not fond of the scale system but prefers straight percentage.

Is the present grading system antiquated? What do you think?


The editors welcome your comments on the subject.

M. M.



Salemagundi

By
Jo Bailey and Sandy Gray



This week we bring you the inside dope in verse and rhyme.

Four SHS gals jaunted to Athens to spend,

Three days at Ohio U. for Little Sisters weekend.

Bobbie Wilms, Nedria Kerr, Jan Todd and Leah Whinnery by name,

A fine time had by all is their claim.

Our Mrs. Loop by the voice bug was caught,

For last Tuesday and Wednesday her voice — it was not.

Band members were up Saturday all ready and waiting,

For 7:30 warm-up to get their 1 rating.

A fall due to weather finds Dan Ferrier embarrassed,

No broken bones; he's only a wee bit harrassed.

Our school's really rolling with new window blinds,

The shady atmosphere will (we hope) improve our minds.

For Sandy Enemark, from the Easter Bunny,

A new cashmere coat — it's really a honey!

To Pittsburgh a-shopping Scherry Powell went,

On a smart plaid skirt her money was spent.

Out of a closet Winnie Catlos crept, Getting the substitute teacher all hepped. A deep, dark secret by Sandy Cox is kept,

As to how she got Winnie into the closet from which she stepped.

A spider in her mail box gave Miss Kelley a scare!

Bonnie Reese and Gunnie Nyberg are the culprits who put it there.

Dick Buta treats Conquistadores in Foods Room! What's zees?

The tea party at Boston was never like this!

"The Four Freshmen" hit a new high peak,

When as models they did look tres chic, And if their names you do not savy

They're Starbuck, Lease, Pauline and Slaby.

Eggs Love Easter; Thrown at 'Hams'

Behold the egg! It submits willingly to the most peculiar whims. You can cook it, scramble it, beat it or throw it at a hammy impressario. But Easter morn brings the fun-loving egg to the fulfillment of a bright destiny (ask any kid). Then, according to the customs of our ancestors, you roll this rotund object on lawns or make it the victim of a hide-gooseek stunt in which a paint-happy bunny is supposed to cooperate.

The Easter bunny was originally a white hare. How he got into the Easter act is anyone's guess. In ancient days, the egg was believed to hold the secret of life. It was the symbol in pagan rites honoring Eostre, goddess of Spring. Colored eggs were symbolical of the earth's new hues.

Christians kept the egg as an emblem of the Resurrection and, to symbolize the blood of Christ, dyed it red.

In Holland children challenge the strength of one another's eggs by striking them together until the shell of one is broken and the loser forfeits his. This process continues until a champion remains as owner of all the eggs.

The Pennsylvania Dutch once hung eggs on trees. In Switzerland, villagers dress in amusing costumes and wager on egg races.

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Way Back When

Salem's Sesquicentennial Celebration Parallels Centennial Observance

Highlighting the summer months this year will be a once-in-a-lifetime event, Salem's sesquicentennial celebration.

The celebration was one not to be soon forgotten. It lasted three days—June 20 to 23, during which crowds lined Main Street (now State) standing patiently in the blazing sun while the Centennial parade, featuring flower-clad wagons, passed in review.

Women attired in long flowing dresses and large bulky hats, along with men bedecked in derbies and kimmers, saw war veterans, led by the old Quaker City Band,

march under a giant arch on Broadway. Also in fashion were street cars which made daily runs past the since-removed fountain which bore the Statue of Hebe, the Greek goddess of youth.

Salem's past history and outstanding events over its first hundred years, such items as the important role it played in the country's anti-slavery movement, were compiled and published.

On one occasion in the year 1854,

SHS Library Buys Books

What do you know about submarine diving?

Are you familiar with village life in Siberia?

Or is mystery and excitement on the high seas your favorite?

Added to the stacks in the SHS library last week are 14 new books including adventure, mystery and animal stories.

The new books are: "Devil Diver," Crisp—submarine diving; "Little Ark," Hartog—10-year-old hero and floods in Holland; "Veronica at Sadler Wells," Hill—ballet; "My Friend Yacub," Kelashnikoff—village life in Siberia; "And Now Miguel," Krumgold—sheep-raising in New Mexico; "Mara, Daughter of the Nile," McGraw—intrigue and rivalry in Egypt; "A Cap for Mary Ellis," Newell—a negro girl makes good as a nurse; "Good Morning, Miss Dove," Patton—humorous, tender story of an old-fashioned schoolteacher; "Captain of the Araby," Pease—mystery and a hurricane on the high seas; "Peddler's Crew," Pinkerton—retired actor and his two children sail the coast of British Columbia; "Light in the Forest," Richter—white boy adopted by the Indians; "In a Mirror," Stolz—fat girl finds happiness through interest in others; "Wild Palomino," Thompson—horse story; "Go, Team, Go!" Tunis—basketball.

German Club Plans Correspondence

Members of the German Club have written to the principal of Eberhardt Schule in Hanau am Main, Germany, to obtain addresses of students with whom they wish to correspond.

Eberhardt Schule was the former school of Winfried Meine, an SHS sophomore, who came to the USA about two years ago with his family. Winfried is now a member of German Club.

when the anti-slavery feeling was running high here and in other parts of the North, information came from a member of the anti-slavery group that a young slave girl was being taken through by her master and mistress on their way South, and that the train which bore the party would be due in Salem at a certain hour on that day. Immediately a force of about 30 men was raised in Salem and marched to the Fort Wayne Station to rescue the young slave. The train arriving on time, the squad of men designated for the duty sprang aboard and obtained possession of the girl. She was kept in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Joel McMillan, and in other Salem homes, for a number of years.

Annual Assistants Work Hard To Produce Quaker Yearbook

By Diana Crowgey

"Sis, did you get your teachers done yet?"

"Judy! We lost Miss Redinger! What'll Donna say?"

These and many other strange expressions can be heard when annual assistants Judy Fisher, Nancy Cope, Margaret Hanna, Lynne Clewell and Diana Crowgey are working to get the Quaker Annual ready to go to press.

Fun-loving at all costs (within reason, that is) describes junior assistant, Judy. A four-point gal, she isn't afraid of work and enjoys herself most with a group of kids. The right hand of Editor Donna Blender, Judy helps with everything, including the rewriting of material, writing of headlines, scheduling pictures, composing the student index and, in general, making everything fit where it should.

Although not in on any of the top secrets, the sophomore members of this quintet measure the spaces for the teachers' and underclassmen's pictures, alphabetize

Honor Roll

(Continued from page 1)

Bates, Kenny Beall, Bob Bennett, Wilma Biddle, Bernard Bloor, Larry Brown, Bruce Calladine, Richard Corso, Nancy Couchie, Diana Crowgey, Virginia Courtney, Lynne Clewell, Martha Dougherty, Albert Doyle, Patty Ehrhart, Charles Erath, Mary Evans, George Faini, Carolyn Falk, Bill Goodchild, Eileen Hall, Margaret Hanna, Carol Hawkins, Jeanne Hayes, Sue Henning, Beverly Hilliard, Bob Howard, Mary Ann Howells, Jim Ivan, Sally Karp, Carol Keener, Dick Kniseley, Helen Kupka, Gerald Kyle, Carol Lehwald, Marlene Lewis, Dick Linger, Culley Livingston, Kurt Ludwig, Eileen Lodge, Joyce McElroy, Moe Meissner, Diana Papaspiros, Geraldine Pastorelli, Bill Pauline, Galen Pearson, Larry Phillis, Butch Platt, Dick Rogers, Joe Rober, Bob Sabo, Ruth Ann Sanor, Bill Stark, Marsha Smith, Jim Schaeffer, Ann Szkola, Robert Brent Thompson, Beverly Turner, Stephen Vaughn, Vivian Vincent, Marcella Volpe, Steve Wald, Dan Weber, Mark Weber, Dixie Wilde.

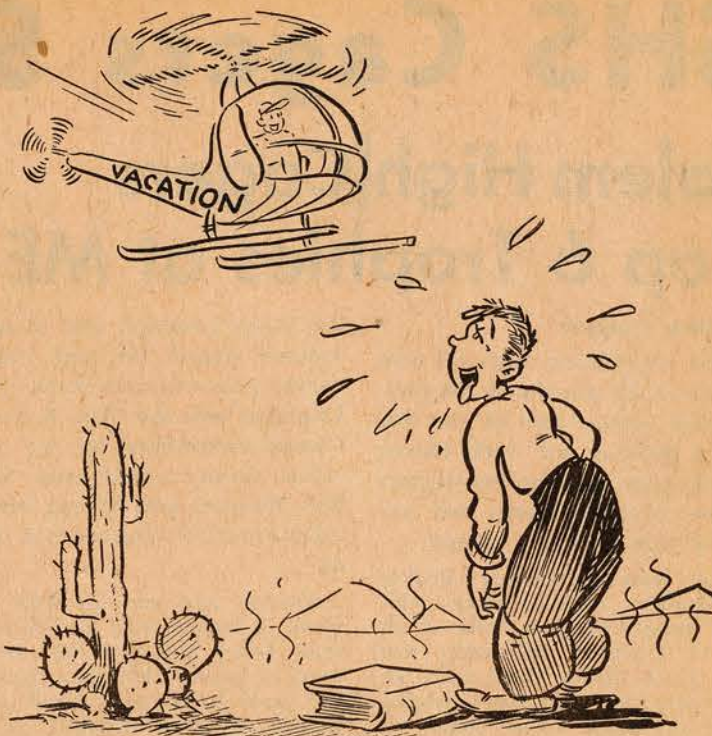
Juniors

Carol Anderson, Kathleen Baker, Pat Burger, Dick Buta, Marilyn Cameron, Sandra Enemark, Marsha Fleischer, Lois Fortune, Joan Frank, Donna Fronk, Sandra Gray, Neva Geary, Tom Grimm, Dave Hanna, Patrick Harrington, Bill Hoppes, Ted Jackson, Margaret Kelly, Marilyn Kloos, Virginia Lane, Carolyn Lewis, Marilyn Lipp, Meredith Livingston, Beverly Mercer, Cora Needham, Carolyn Paxson, Helen Potter, Nancy Radler, Edna Rea, Chris Readence, Susan Waithman, Bobbie Wilms, Jerry Wolford, Roy Yeager, Karen Zeigler.

Seniors

Sally Allen, Jim Barcus, Bill Bennett, Bobbi Blount, Clyde Brown, John Buta, Jerry Cosgrove, Sandra Costlow, Barbara Erath, Joan Fester, Jim Fisher, Wayne Flint, Shirley Gathers, Judy Gordon, Bob Hartzell, Marcia Henning, Sally Hutcheson, Dick Kastenhuber, Irene Hall, Joanne Lewis, Nancy Lloyd, Kay Lutsch, Marlynn Mallery, Ralph Manning, Mary Mercer, Betty Ritchey, Barbara Saltzer, Sandra Scattergood, Barbara Schebler, Marilyn Schramm, Darlene Smith, Arland Stein, Barbara Tausch, Mitzi Theiss, Janet Williams, Barbara Young.

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The Farmers National Bank

Correction, Please!

A boo-boo was made. In the hustle and bustle of getting another issue of the QUAKER to the printer the editor made a horrible mistake.

The article in last week's issue headed "Guardian Angels of Salem High" was written by Jo Bailey, not by Diana Crowgey.

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SHS Cagers Star At Foul-Shooting

Salem High Cagers Cop 6 Trophies at ME

By Dick Coppock

SHS roundballers made off with a total of six trophies in the foul-shooting contest held at the Memorial Building last week. Eleven awards were given to the winners of the different classes and one to the winner of the contest.

Don Abrams, former Quaker roundballer, walked away with first place, hitting a total of 65 for 75 attempts. Runnerup was SHS stude Kenny Beall with 64. Beall also took the Class C trophy with that score. Close behind in the third spot were Ted Jackson

and Pudge Leininger with 63 each. Jackson copped the high school varsity title with that score, while Leininger took the Class B crown. Closest competition for the high school varsity award came from Moe Meissner with 62 and Darryl Adams and Bill Schuster each with 61.

Abrams also ran off with the Class A trophy with his 65-point total. Other places in the contest went to George Hendron, Class D, 55; David Baird, high school non-varsity, 48; Ned Chappell, junior high, 55; John Borrelli, Mickey McGuire, 55; and Darlene Smith, girls, 53.

Al Catlos, referee for Quaker Reserve roundball tilts, won the Old Timers' division with 60, and he and his son Fella took the Father and Son trophy with a combined total of 109.

Darlene Smith Named Top Girl Cager

Modest Darlene Smith, Salem High School's female Robin Freeman, was chosen as the Girls' City Basketball League's Most Valuable Player for the second year in a row.

Darlene is a member of the Konnerth Jewelry team, which has been runner-up in the league for two straight years. They were undefeated in regular season play this year, but hit a snag in the playoffs.

She has also been high scorer in the league for two successive years. Last year she hit for 142 points and she tallied 168 markers in this year's campaign.

Being president of the GAA she is very much interested in sports, particularly basketball and baseball.

To her collection of Most Valuable Player trophies she has also added two foul-shooting trophies which she won this year and last.

Noon Ping-Pong Tourney Begins

The noon ping-pong tournament, managed by boys' physical education instructor Robert Miller, was started last week and will run for two weeks after vacation.

There were 24 entries in the singles matches in class A and B and four teams entered the doubles competition.

The boys were permitted to choose which class they wanted to play in according to ability, but if a boy in the B section appears to out-class his opponents then he will be transferred to the A bracket.

The tournament will be run off during noon hours in the gymnasium.

Captain Gary Painchaud Anticipates Third Championship, Better Attendance

By Jerry Hilliard

"We have a real good squad this year and I feel that with a little work we will win our third straight county championship." These are



Gary Painchaud

the encouraging words of Senior track captain Gary Painchaud.

Gary considers his second place in the half mile in last year's county meet as his best performance so far, but he hopes to im-

prove on it this spring. He feels that being elected captain was the best thing that's happened to him. Besides track, Gary, a Varsity S member, has participated in basketball and football during his days at SHS.

Gary hopes that there will be good attendance at this year's meets. He wonders why there are large crowds at football and bas-

ketball games, but when it comes to track there are only a few people in the stands, and he thinks that the support of students has a great deal to do with the performance of the team.

After completing high school he plans to attend Cincinnati U., after which he will become a chemical engineer or go into the electrical engineering field.

Coppock's Comments

by Dick Coppock

● Our congratulations to all the SHS studes who won trophies in the annual foul-shooting contest and also to the Salem Clinic team of local basketball lads who won the YMCA World Services Tournament at Youngstown YMCA last week. The Quaker roundballers defeated the W. J. Rookies 71-63 to gain honors in the tournament.

● With that time rolling around again we'd like to add our prediction as to the American League pennant winner. We'll have to stick with the so-called "old men" again. The Indians have been knocking on the door for quite awhile and should bust loose this year with the experience of the "old timers" and the fire of some of the younger players such as Colavito.

● High up on the list for honors for the outstanding Class A and B roundballer of '55-'56 were two area stars. Tom Schaefer of Alliance ran among the leaders in the A poll, while John Mandish of nearby Leetonia was one of those near the top in Class B.

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