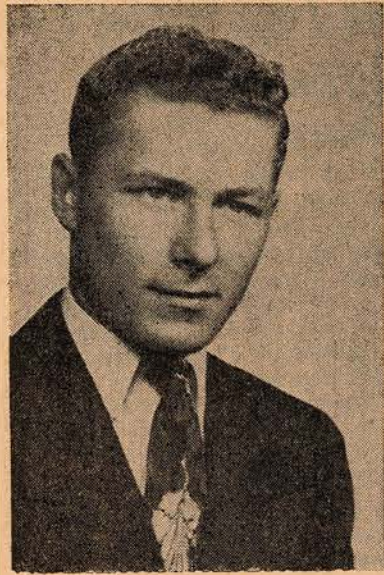


Musicians Named for Commencement Exercises



Bill Jermolenko



Marilyn Schramm



Howard Pardee

Vocalists, Clarinetist, Woodwinds Selected

Two vocal solos, a clarinet solo and a woodwind quintet will be featured on the program at the 92nd annual Commencement exercises June 7 at Reilly Stadium.

Marilyn Schramm and Bill Jermolenko will render a soprano and bass solo, respectively, while Howard Pardee will play his clarinet. Comprising the woodwind quintet are Mary Mercer, Howard Pardee, Sandra DeJane, Diana Crowgey and Meredith Livingston.

Marilyn has sung in several SHS assemblies and has appeared at many civic functions. At music contest this year she received a superior for her work. Bill was elected Chorister of the Year by the Robed Chorus and has also appeared in assembly. Bill, a victim of war-torn Europe, has been in this country for only five years but his solo abilities have long been recognized. During his stay in a concentration camp he was often a featured performer and sang in many church services.

Senior Mary Mercer plays the flute and has been a member of the SHS band for four years. She

is associate editor of the QUAKER and has been a Student Council representative. She has received several high ratings for her work in the flute trio and solos.

Howard, also a four-year band member, is vice-president of the SHS band and president of the orchestra. He has participated in the All-Ohio Boys' Band and received numerous "one" ratings for his solo work.

Sophomore Diana Crowgey is a three-year band member having played in the SHS group in eighth grade. She plays the trombone in marching season and switches to oboe during concert season.

Junior Sandy DeJane, also a many-talented female, toots the clarinet in the marching band and plays the bassoon in concert band. She, too, has participated in music contests and has received superior ratings.

Junior Meredith Livingston specializes in the trombone having appeared with several ensembles in public performances.

THE SALEM QUAKER

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO

Vol. XXXVI No. 21

May 4, 1956

Salem High Lass May Be Honored With Title Of 'Miss Salem Sesquicentennial' in Spring

Palms swaying gently in the breeze. The waves rush in and drift sluggishly back to sea. The sun beats down, warming the beach and the many sunbathers lying on it.

How does that sound? Pretty good? This could be any one of Salem High's many females and the companion of her choice next summer.

A queen, to be known as "Miss Salem Sesquicentennial," will be

Band, Chorus Receive Top Music Rating

Salem High Band and Robed Chorus members will have no chance to rest on their laurels for three concerts are in the offing.

Hard work's most pleasant reward climaxed a day of hard travel (beginning at 5 a.m. for the chorus!) to and from Ohio State University where the state contest was held. Even rainy weather couldn't dampen the enthusiasm of the musicians and directors, F. Edwin Miller and Howard Pardee, as seven judges awarded the two organizations straight superior ratings.

To quote one of the adjudicators, "This band and its conductor deserve the heartiest congratulations because the playing goes far beyond mechanical perfection into the realm of deeply felt musical expression."

The band recognition assembly will be held Monday with the annual spring concert scheduled for 8:15 Thursday evening. The Bandsman of the Year will be announced at that time and the public is invited free of charge.

Tri-City Choral Festival at Louisville is next on the agenda for the chorus. Beginning in the afternoon of May 8, it will be climaxed by an evening concert by the combined choruses of Louisville, Alliance and Salem. The guest director is Ralph Gilman, supervisor of music in Akron public schools.

Thespian Play Given

"Mama's Getting Married" will be presented tonight at the Presbyterian Church as the most recent Thespian-produced one-act play. The cast is comprised of Bobbi Blount, Bob Conroy, June Dick, Lee Hardgrove, Rita Joseph, Jim A. Kelly, Sally Kirkbride, Kenny Shaffer, Bob Jones and Karen Zeigler.

chosen to rule over all official functions and events during the week-long festivities to begin June 9-16.

Any Salem High School student or graduate who lives in Salem's immediate trade area is eligible to compete in the personality contest. Emphasis is placed on this point—that it is a personality contest, not a beauty contest. She may be either single or married and must be at least 16.

Nominating coupons are being run in the local newspaper and anyone may nominate the girl of his choice. All girls nominated will meet for a kick-off meeting May 14 and the contest begins that night. Nominations opened last Thursday and will close May 10. Being nominated automatically gives each candidate 1,000 votes. Actual voting procedures will be determined and announced at a later date.

Besides the one-week all-expense-paid trip to an ocean front hotel at Miami Beach, the winner will receive a Youngstown Kitchens dishwasher, a Cherry Hill rocker, a service of china for six from Salem China Co. and numerous other honors to be announced later.

Varsity Letters Awarded Pepsters

Next year's Varsity cheerleading squad will be captained by Joan Frank according to Mrs. Bessie Lewis's announcement at an assembly held Wednesday morning.

Varsity letters were received by retiring Captain Donna Blender and Janet Patterson, seniors, and juniors Jo Bailey and Joan Frank, both of whom will return to cheer next season along with Betsy Rice, a step-up from the Reserves. Three more members were elected by the student body following tryouts at the assembly. The five runners-up will form the Reserve group.

Candidates for the positions were juniors Mary Leone, Mary Lukanus, Bev Mercer, Cheryl Paulini and Bobbie Wilms; sophomore Nancy Fromm and freshmen Darla Barns, Winnie Catlos, Judy De Crow, Robbie Lodge, Mary Lou Menichelli and Bonnie Reese. Results of the voting will be published in next week's QUAKER.

Old Annuals on Sale

Anybody care for a collector's item? You who have misplaced, lost, or got your past annual torn up by younger sisters or brothers, shake your piggy banks for \$3.50 and see Mr. Burchfield. You'll receive a shiny Quaker Annual for the years 1953, '54 or '55.

The six runners-up will compose the Court of Honor and each will receive an engraved Lady Elgin wrist watch donated by local professional men.

Coronation ceremonies will be held at Reilly Stadium June 9 and for the rest of the Sesquicentennial the queen will act as Salem's ambassador of good will.

Date Time

Do you find yourself in a junior or senior homeroom every morning? Do you enjoy a friendly date with a more-than-anxious girl? Do you like to dance for a while, sit on a terrace and then take a walk on the lawn?

Then, man, get hep and grab that prom date before it's too late. Girls like a little time before the big night so as to talk the folks into a new formal.

As has been the custom in the past the Prom will be open to all boys and girls in Salem High School sitting in junior or senior homerooms. The dance is semi-formal—usual dress is formal for girls and dark business suits or dinner jackets for boys.

Merry Mary Quite Contrary

Mistress of the Middle of the Quaker, Merry Mercer, Edits, Toots the Flute

By Doris Shoop

Mmmmm! ! It's Mary Mercer, Mad Mistress of the Middle of the QUAKER. Besides "editing the innards" of our school paper, Mary is an active Thespian and a member of Hi-Tri and French Club. She has a load of four subjects: English IV, chemistry, band and health.

Mary's interests are many. She "toots the flute," fancies Flicka, her pony, and writes a mean line. In the flute-tooting capacity she has achieved several awards; one of the latest is a blue ribbon and "one" rating from the state finals which she and her two companions in the flute trio have received for the past three years.

"Horsing around," Mary enjoys riding Flicka and attends many horse shows during the summer. Her great love, writing, takes up much of her time. She has written for the QUAKER of SHS and even earlier for the Quakerette of the junior high school. She has entered essay contests; one of her

Spanish Club Schedules Annual Fiesta for Tomorrow in Gym

"Hey, Jose! Where are you going? een such a hurry?"

"Oh, Pedro, eet ees the most wonderful thing! I am hurryeeng to buy a ticket to the Spanish Fiesta."

"What ees the Spanish Fiesta, Jose?"

"You do not know what the Spanish Fiesta ees? Caramba, Pedro, but you are dumb!"

"The Spanish Fiesta ees a dance sponsored by the Spanish Club tomorrow night, May 5, een the high school gym. Beell Jackson and hees orchestra are goeeing to play beeeautiful mussec and the senorita Donna Blender weell be meestress of ceremonies.

"The muchachos on the committees are: Judy Fisher and Dick Buta, candles and bottles; Marilyn Cameron and Lynn Bates, entertainment; Joyce Bailey and Nick Costa, decorations; Beverly Mercer and Ralph Hanna, tables; Dorothy Parker, flowers; and Joan Frank and Bud Probert, refreshments.

"Of course, the theme of the dance ees a Mexican street scene. And all thees for feefy cents.

"Now, Pedro, do you understand?"

"Si, Jose. And I am geeng weeth you!"

"Well, climb on my burro and we weell ride off to Salem High School to get two teickets."

6 Seniors Pass Mullins Co. Test

Don Stamp and Don Sebo were notified last week of passing the Mullins scholarship test for engineering and have been interviewed by company officials who will make the final selection.

Jim Fisher, Dick Coppock, Ralph Hanna and Bob Conroy passed the business administration test and have talked with company representatives. The winners will receive a scholarship to the University of Cincinnati in either the college of engineering or business administration. About 15 senior boys took the test.

latest achievements was winning the American Legion-sponsored contest.



Mary Mercer

Mary has been a candidate for Quaker Queen and was also class secretary as a sophomore.

Clothes-wise, "scads of plaids" open the eyes of this Merry Mary. In winter she seems to be a "sweater 'n' skirt" gal; in spring, a shirt 'n' full skirt suits her. She has a taste for good quality clothing.

As a show-goer Mary is an ardent Grace Kelly fan. Other than going to the movies occasionally, Mary spends free evenings at the Youth Center lending her vocal chords to the latest chatter. Free noon hours find her at The Corner eating and "bleating."

An outstanding characteristic of Mary is her sense of humor. At her last open house her humor met the test when a few ornery friends hung her brightest beads o'er the baby picture of Mary that hangs above the Mercers' mantel. Mary detests being teased about this particular picture and, due to the gals, it became the main topic of interest that evening.

Plans for the future include attending Wooster College to further her education.

Take Advantage; Future Is Ours

Pre-graduation time, with its many traditional festivities, is upon us. What to wear, who the special date will be for the prom and who will be on the program, are questions buzzing around in every senior's mind.

But for seniors and seniors-in-the-making other questions may lurk in the background as being of even greater importance. Where do we go from here?

It isn't by accident that the words "graduation" and "commencement" have become almost synonymous. Graduation marks the end of one phase of life and commencement opens the door into an unexplored future. How bright that future will become depends entirely on us.

For some, a high school diploma will represent all the preparation needed for a happy and successful career. For others, additional training will be required for their chosen careers.

Whatever the course, "the future belongs to those who prepare for it."

Squirt Gunners Are Tin Heroes

Have you joined the squirt gun brigade? How's your aim? Gotten any girls in the eye yet?

Since this sport is mostly adopted by the stronger sex, we're sure that being a sharp-shooting squirt gunner will definitely aid you in becoming adept in any branch of the armed service where guns or the like are used. Who knows, you might be a war hero!

Perfume (and not Chanel No. 5) is sometimes used as ammunition with the result that everything, including clothing, begins to take on a rather strong scent.

C'mon, fellas, let's leave playing soldier to the little kids.

Let's draw up a peace treaty and bring the squirt gun battle to a halt!

★ Stagline ★

With the spotlight on the Junior-Senior Prom, Stagline brings you the male's point of view on what constitutes a good prom date.

Senior Bob Conroy says, "I like a good conversationalist and a nice girl who can dance, because I can't."

Allan Cope agrees that being a good dancer is an important requisite for a prom date but adds, "and a girl that is just glad to be with you." Allan is of the opinion that white prom dresses are kind of special!

Another senior, Walt Pim, muses thus: "She should be a good dancer, have a sparkling personality and be good looking. She doesn't have to be a Marilyn Monroe — but!"

Junior Bob Reich reflects thus: "Well, someone like Greta! But seriously, I think the ideal prom date is a gal who is a neat dresser and good conversationalist."

With a mischievous twinkle in his eye, junior Bob Julian likes a gal who can take a little ribbing and he thinks a good sense of humor is important. Bob has no preference as to color of formal but he adds, "I think it's important to use good taste in choosing a formal — any color that is soft. I don't go for the loud colors."

The guys have no objection, gals, if you wander away for a short chat with a couple of boys or a panel discussion with a half dozen other girls — but "keep it brief, please," they say.

And as for a choice between having you talkative or a good listener they say with one accord, "A little of both."

Read, heed, and take your cue, girls; now it's up to you!

Generous Dose of English Grammar Cure for Paralytic Participalitis

By Doris Shoop

Are you too pooped to participalate? Do your participles dangle? If these symptoms beset you, you are a victim of active paralytic participalitis, one of the most common diseases known to high school students.

Participalitis strikes early in its victim's life, becoming somewhat evident in the junior high years when the student begins to make more complex sentences than those with a subject, verb and a few skimpy modifiers. However, the disease becomes more acute as the student progresses. By the time the victim reaches high school the malady has become most infectious. The student begins to realize the danger of participalitis when he reads the drastic notes on his English compositions — "very poor, your participles are dangling." He constructs such sentences as the following and finds no fault with them:

Decorators Should Soak Their Heads Instead of Feet

By Carol Luce

Woe be unto the members of the decorating committee! These are the poor kids who are slaving away down in the gym while everyone else is peacefully studying.

The main job of the decorators is to make the place look pretty, but if you were to peek in before they finished, you'd probably be horrified. Cardboard and crepe paper are strewn everywhere but in their proper places. Kids are hammering, pasting, taping and hunting staplers for dear life, and everything will have to be put up and taken down at least three times, because someone doesn't like it.

This will go on indefinitely or until somebody realizes with a scream that they have only an hour in which to finish. Then the activity doubles and at last things are really accomplished. Finally, after the crepe paper is hung, the band stand is set up and the floor is swept, the grimy brigade files out, exhausted, to soak aching feet.

The moral of the story — Don't volunteer.

No Rest for Wicked!

The day is fine,
The sky is clear,
No time for fun,
Deadline is here!
My eyes are tired,
It's really rough.
What shall I do?
There's not copy enough!
The features are scarce,
The critics are many,
But on deadline day
They don't help any!

M. M.

The man looked hurriedly at his watch running down the street. We gazed at the beautiful trees along the river paddling our canoe. John looked up in dismay at the ant on the tablecloth gobbling his pie so the pest would go away.

The student means this:
Running down the street, the man looked . . .

Paddling our canoe, we gazed . . .
Gobbling up his pie so the pest would go away, John looked up in dismay at the ant on the tablecloth.

However, even the most far gone with this disease can be saved. Mother Fletcher's never-failing-until-now secret remedy has been announced. The cure is a strong dose of English study taken regularly with few intervals.

FOOTNOTE — For those unfamiliar with Participalitis, here's the definition: **Participalitis** (N.E. (New English) noun, derived from participial, verbal adjective) A disease common to defective speech. Commonly found among high school students whose participals (verbal adjectives) are not placed near the words they modify, but are elsewhere in the sentence.

Budding Authors Concoct Features

This week we are bringing you two more articles from Miss Thorp's sophomore English classes. If any other English teachers have feature articles written by their English students the QUAKER will be more than glad to have them.

Juvenile Delinquency by Pat Ehrhart

"What is this younger generation coming to?" is what the older people say when they read about the gang of boys that broke into the corner drug store and stole fifty dollars. But what do they say when a boy or girl wins a scholarship to UCLA or when the boy next door saves the baby from drowning? Nothing.

Statistics reveal that only ten per cent of our teen-agers are delinquents. If the older generation would look more at the other ninety percent they would know what the younger generation is coming to and like it.

The Honor You Save Is Your Own by Ruth Ann Sanor

May I see your paper? What was the test about? These are questions we hear every day. They may seem minor things but deep down we know they are wrong.

Cheating is wrong and pointless. When you cheat, are you helping or hurting yourself? A better grade on your report card may be gained but do you feel right about it? Grades that are undeserved never mean as much as the ones that have been worked for.

Pupils who get their work unfairly are hurting themselves, their classmates and their school. No school wants a reputation for cheating just as no school wants a reputation of bad sportsmanship.



Linda

Poterzebie



Bev

● This will be Poterzebie's last appearance in the Quaker for this year. We've enjoyed chewing the rag with you and we wish the class of '56 good luck in whatever they do.

● Wayward SHS studes have the traveling bug. Bill Stark, Gunny Nyberg and Mark Weber journeyed to Shaker Heights, Ohio, for a Student Council conference. All were house guests of Shaker Heights residents. Seems G. Nyberg was seen cruising around in a white Caddie convertible. Some people just live right!

● Evie Copacia and Barb Tausch are Florida bound to soak up that good old sunshine and both promise to bring home beautiful tans.

● Last Saturday keys to a spanking new black and white Pontiac convertible were put into the hands of soph Nancy Fromm. It sounds like a fantastic dream — even Nan will admit that.

● Wow what a figure! We're speaking of none other than Lee Hardgrove. Seems he was seen modelling a sheath dress on the second floor. Don't get alarmed, he isn't cracking up — he's going to be in a Thespian play. Apparently this time he's the heroine.

● Many a gal was seen taking helpful advice from Jo Portaro, beauty consultant. Seems femmes will do anything to be glamorous.

● Bright and perky shirts have made their appearance around SHS and khaki skirts to match the guys' pants are all the rage.

● The predominating conversation around the halls these days is about that very controversial subject — you guessed it — the Prom. New ideas in dresses have been the latest chatter among the junior and senior girls. Orchids to you clever gals who are designing your own Prom dresses. You'll make a hit in your own creation and it won't put such a big dent in your bank account.

● Coming social events for the month of May are the Spanish Fiesta, Varsity S record hop and the Thespian dinner-dance. Better get on the stick and snag yourself a date!

● Don't Step on My Black and Lavender Suede Shoes should be sophomore Dick Linger's theme song. Reliable sources tell us they are somewhat out of the ordinary.

Head to Toe Facts About Top Fashions For Summertime

By Bobbi Blount

Put yourself in Print

Win a beauty contest, rob a bank, be the first lady up Mt. Everest — there are all sorts of ways to get into print. But the smartest way we know, this summer, is to put yourself in print fashions. The newest, most startling prints: cotton bandanna beach outfits (to swim in, or sun in), bandanna jackets for city sheaths — even bandanna hat bands! New flower prints are tiny and fragile looking and show up in tailored shapes (about the smartest way you can wear them.)

Or wear your prints from the ground up: print shoes with a bright linen sheath — from the top down: a print hat — or in the middle: a print bag or belt tying up solid color separates.

If you're dead sure of your fashion sense you might experiment with mixtures. Sheer Sense

This summer's brilliant bared shoes cannot get along without sandalfoot stockings. The beautiful seamless ones with barely visible reinforcements at heel and toe.

Tapered khaki pants are wonderful summer sportswear.

A cord suit is a natural for summer. A cartwheel chignon can change a hair style from short to long. You can get them perfectly matched to your own hair coloring.

Play it Sleek on the Beach

Some of this year's best-looking bathing suits aim for a maximum of silhouette and they do it with a minimum of frills. They follow a you-shaped line, and there isn't a ruffle to detract from the figure inside.

Here are the shoe colors we fancy, plus the colors you might wear with them: bright sea blue — to wear with pale blues, flower prints, beige and white; sun orange — for orange, yellow and certain shades of pink.

Step Off Cloud 9; June 21 Is Near

By Lynne Clewell

Spring fever is a seasonal malady caused by overindulgence in dreaming. In order to make a self-diagnosis to see if you are affected with this common trouble, ask yourself these questions:

1. Have I been feeling pleasantly penesive?
2. Thoroughly thoughtful?
3. Marvelously melancholy?
4. Hopelessly over-homeworked?

Chances are, you're hooked.

I speak from experience; I've had a first-class case. For weeks, I've felt like a cross between "The Moonlight Sonata," and "June is Bustin' Out All Over." But gather 'round, fellow sufferers! A cure has been found. Get yourself in hand and give yourself a shake and just remember one thing — this feeling of being on Cloud No. 9 will leave you as soon as June 21 rolls around!

THE SALEM QUAKER

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'Way Back When

First Attempt at Manufacturing In Salem Proves One Grand Flop

By Doris Shoop

"There shall be no dealing or trading in spirituous liquors." This was the last of the 19 articles in the constitution drawn up for the first attempt at manufacturing in Salem. The year was 1814, and the company thus begun was set down in history books simply as the Manufacturing Company of Salem, Columbiana County, Ohio.

The factory, a new brick building, was put into the operation of making "cotton and wool and for the ironware merchandize." This first attempt, however, proved to be a flop. An Isaac Wilson "got the business" and used the materials of which the building had been constructed to erect the Western Hotel and his store which stood on the corner of East Main and South Lundy Streets.

From this insignificant, seemingly unfruitful seed of a start sprang the community's early, now nearly-forgotten, businesses. Several more successful wool factories were established. It is told that sometime in the '20's Amos Kimberley, operator of just such an establishment, became the proud

possessor of a wonderful machine—a wool carder motivated by oxen.

In 1832 Amos sold his place to Mordecai Morlan who manufactured hat bodies here until 1839. These hat bodies appeared as conical-shaped contraptions that had to be hustled off to be finished by a regular hat maker.

There were many tanners. One of the better known was John Street who owned and operated a tannery a half square from his store which was bounded by Depot, Dry and Howard Streets. He had such splendid equipment as tan vats, a house for dressing and finishing hides and a mill for grinding tan bark.

Another prosperous business was furniture or cabinet-making. On Main Street Charles Jobes operated a chair-making shop. Levi Fawcett was principal cabinet maker. Although tables, stands, bureaus and bedsteads were his chief articles of work, he was, for many years, undertaker for the town and vicinity.

There were carpenters then who could make coffins, and they often used a common wagon or carriage for a hearse. It is said that Levi Fawcett's hearse was made in the shape of a coffin. (At least one knew what was coming down the street!) It is stated that not until the 50's or 60's were ready-made coffins kept by professional undertakers in the vicinity. (It is assumed that after that time people could rest assured.) Levi "passed on" the business to Y. French, who was the first to undertake undertaking as a specialty.

In 1869 the Victor Stove Company was established. A canning factory came into being on Depot Street in 1876. This modern factory canned such items as pumpkins, green beans and other vegetables. Also manufactured here were the cans that the vegetables were put in and cans for maple molasses. The highlight of the plant during the summer, however, was a wonderful apparatus that made ice.

August of 1885 found the Salem Wire Nail Mill Company a banging

success. The company was making nails of all sizes, and an abundance of 2,600 kegs was produced daily.

The Grove Chewing Gum Company was still "sticking around" in 1891. It prepared such luscious flavors as pepsin and Jersey fruit.

In the latter part of the century the Pelzer Art Works was a well-known establishment, lighted by—of all things—its own electricity.

Salem was noted in 1887 and for some years to follow for the wonderful organs produced by Wirsching Church Organ Company. The president of the company, Charles Snyder, had been employed in such far-away places as Wurzburg, Bavaria; Prague, Austria; and Stettin, Prussia. An old source says about these organs made in Salem: "The Wirsching organs are not only par excellence in grandeur and inspirational sweetness of tone, but in the matter of appearance as well."

This was Salem and these were some of her yesteryear industries.

GAA Holds Dance

Square dancing in the gym from 8 to 11 tonight will be sponsored by the GAA. Donald Stelts will be the caller and refreshments will be for sale.



Class officers, Bill Hone, Jim Murphy and Betsy Young, take a look at the class books before winding up the year's business.

Friendliness Keynotes Hone, Murphy, Young, Frosh Officers

Diana Crowgey

Friendliness seems to be the note of the frosh class officers, Hone, Jim Murphy and Betsy Young this year.

President Bill is a comparative newcomer in Salem. An emigrant in Girard early in his eighth-grade year, this sports-minded lad rather shy and a great tease. A d-d-lover, he is a member of the Student Council and the vice-president of the Beginners' Forum. With twinkling blue eyes and dimples, he helps out whenever he can at his father's hardware store.

Jim Murphy, vice-president, is another working man, employed at the Salem Library. Shy and

quiet but making up for his noise deficiency in brains, this would-be woman-hater is also a member of Student Council and a regular attendant of the Methodist Church.

Popular Betsy is the secretary for the class of '59. A music fiend, this talented gal plays both alto saxophone (in the band, of course) and piano. Doing helpful things for others and collecting miniature animals and corsages seem to fill up much of the time for this busy lass. Very dependable Betsy is another Student Council member.

'Georgia Peaches' Young, Others Shed Light in SHS on Economics

By Diana Crowgey

Did you know we're all learning economics? Twice a year we have assembly speakers introduced by Dr. A. M. Paxson, Administrative Director of the Economic and Business Foundation.

Upon investigation it was discovered that no one knew exactly what this foundation is, so here are the facts.

Originated as a group of persons in various professions who met to discuss economic and business problems, this forerunner of the foundation heard speakers of national renown talk on subjects to their interest. They later expanded, published the results of their meetings in pamphlet form and sponsored some research projects.

In 1940 a formal organization,

the present-day Economic and Business Foundation, was formed with a purpose to educate people in economics, business, finance, political science, sociology, government and all similar fields of education.

The foundation began sending speakers to various colleges in 1947. These nationally prominent people discussed current economic issues and matters of general economic interest which would be beneficial and helpful to the college.

1949 found this opportunity extended to the high schools in this area in order to give students a better appreciation of economics and its contribution to our American way of life.

Our last speaker, the Scotsman, Dr. R. C. "Georgia Peaches" Young, was actually enlightening us on the subject of economics. Don't we wish all our teaching were done in this enjoyable manner? Boy, do we ever!

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Coming Attractions

May
Wed. 2 Assembly — Cheerleader Awards and Tryouts
Grade Cards Issued

Fri. 4 GAA Square Dance

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18 Foes Listed on Basketball Schedule

Season Opens Dec. 11 Against Struthers

The 1956-57 Salem High School basketball season will open Dec. 11 when the Quakers entertain the Struthers Wildcats on the local court.

The Cabasmen will encounter 18 foes, nine on the home court and nine away. Six games are carded for Tuesday nights and the remainder for Friday and Saturday nights.

The Quakers will meet two new opponents. Akron Garfield invades the local hardwoods on Friday, Dec. 28, and the Ashland Arrows tangle with them on Friday, Feb. 15.

For the season finale the Canton Central Crusaders will again supply the competition.

1956-57 SHS Basketball Schedule

Dec. 11	Struthers	H
Dec. 14	Columbiana	A
Dec. 18	East Palestine	A
Dec. 28	Akron Garfield	H
Jan. 4	New Philadelphia	H
Jan. 11	Warren	A
Jan. 12	Ravenna	H
Jan. 18	Girard	H

Jan. 19	Sebring	A
Jan. 22	Youngstown Rayen	A
Jan. 25	Wellsville	H
Jan. 29	Youngstown South	H
Feb. 1	East Liverpool	A
Feb. 5	Boardman	H
Feb. 8	Sharpville, Pa.	A
Feb. 12	Painesville	A
Feb. 15	Ashland	H
Feb. 23	Canton Central Cath.	A

Bill Holzwarth Tinkers With Car Named 'Satan'

By Dick Coppock

Tall, dark and speedy—a perfect likeness of sophomore cinderman Bill Holzwarth. A hurdler and relay man, Bill is one of few trackmen who have earned the honor of wearing a Varsity letter in their freshman year.

One of the few who take the sport seriously, Bill is always in

top physical shape and trains hard to insure his best performance when a meet rolls around.

His views on the locals' chances in the county meet lean toward the optimistic side. Says Bill, "If all the guys come through with their best times, throws and jumps, we should take the county championship easily."

Bill, an all-around athlete, also is a two-year member of the Barrettmens and participated in basketball in his frosh year. He played end on the local eleven and turned in some fine games for the Quakers at that position.

Occupying most of Bill's spare time is a '32 Ford, lovingly christened "Satan." When not developing this bolt, he is most likely to be found with the gang at the Youth Center or, if during school hours, at a Varsity S meeting.

After graduation Bill hopes to attend college and major in some type of engineering, possibly mechanical.

Frosh Thinclads Take 1st Meet Of 1956 Season

The Salem High School freshman tracksters under Coach Karl Zellers opened the season with a 50-44 triumph over the Columbiana yearlings in a dual meet last Wednesday at Reilly Stadium.

Fred McNeal was the big gun for the Quakers as he copped the 220-yd. dash, the broad jump, tied for first in the 100-yd. dash and was anchor man on the winning half-mile relay team. Walter Good captured the shot put and discus.

The Poland freshmen will provide the next opposition when they encounter the locals May 10 at Reilly Stadium.

Athletics-Minded SHS Males Voice Views on Major Sports

By Jerry Hilliard

One of the most argued-about questions among sports enthusiasts today is "Which sport is hardest to play?" Of course a football player will probably pick football as the hardest, and a basketball player will take basketball, but it's always interesting to hear what the different players have to say.

Here are the opinions of a few SHS athletes on what they con-

sider the hardest sport to play.

Rich Hunter—"Basketball is the hardest because it takes the most skill and brains."

Luke Huddleston—"Track, because it's an individual performance."

John Buta—"Football. There's no loafing, and it's all work and no play."

Moe Meissner—"Basketball, because it requires the most practice."

Darryl Adams—"Football. The training's hardest."

Bob Howard—"Football, because you've got men against you that want to kill you all at once."

Lou Slaby—"Basketball. You have to be rough, well co-ordinated and in top condition."

Jim Horn—"Football, because of the long hours of practice."

Henry Maxim—"Football. You have body-contact with rough, tough guys as opponents."

Harry Izenour—"Track, because more tension is on the performer."

Clyde Marks—"Football, because it's rough and you always have to be awake."

Woody Deitch—"Basketball. It's a running game and you have to be in condition to keep going."

Coppock's Comments

by Dick Coppock

● With the big day of the 53rd annual Columbiana County Track Meet only one week away the chief rivals for the local's crown seem to be Leetonia and East Palestine. The Bulldogs from Palestine might be given a slight edge over Leetonia, however, in view of their win over the Bears last week. The Quakers have high hopes for a third straight title after closing out their regular season yesterday with a four wins, one tie, and no loss record. This is the second straight season the Zellersmen have gone undefeated in a regular season contest.

● Young Dave Sime, that sophomore phenom from Duke, has done it again. Sime, running on a water-logged track, set a new meet record for the 100-yd. dash at the Drake Relays last Saturday. He clipped off the century in 9.4 seconds, only .1 of a second off the world mark, to hand Bobby Morrow of Abilene Christian his first defeat in 31 starts.

● Also in the headlines is a certain lad you might remember as causing a mild sensation at the state meet a few years ago. Glenn "Jeep" Davis of Ohio State, and formerly of Barberton, won the 400-meter hurdles last Friday at the 62nd annual Penn Relays. Davis' time of 52.3 seconds is only 1 second off the world record and places him among the top candidates for the Olympics.

● Howard Nourse, the boy from Springfield who set a new high jump record at the Mansfield Relays, did it again last Saturday at the 25th annual Ohio Wesleyan Relays. Nourse jumped 6 feet, 4 inches to help lead his team to a win over Cleveland John Adams. Last year's state champs, East Tech, finished far down the list in fifth place.

Track Squad Vies For Last Time

The Salem High School thinclads completed their regularly scheduled meets last night when they met the Youngstown Rayen tracksters on the oval at Reilly Stadium.

The Zellersmen had copped all of their previous meets having competed with Springfield Twp. and Ravenna Twp. in a triangular meet, and with Youngstown Ursuline, Louisville and Girard in dual meets.

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