

Dick Coppock Heads Top Ten of Class of '56

Saltzer, Zimmerman Tie for 2nd; Hunter, Cosgrove Named 4th, 5th

According to the Top Ten of the 1956 graduating class, the male sex is still superior to the female for six boys have been named to the list while only four girls earned the honor.

Dick Coppock heads the top twenty which consists of only nine boys and 11 girls.

Barbara Saltzer and Bonnie Zimmerman tied for second place, while Senior Class President Rich Hunter took fourth, followed by Jerry Cosgrove to round out the top five.

Gary Whitsel is number six, while Marlynn Mallery was named seventh. A tie for eighth place is held between Sally Allen and David Freshly and Jim Fisher holds the number 10 position.

The second 10 are Florence Rea, 11; Doris Shoop, 12; tie between Jim Barcus and John Buta, 13; Judy Gordon, 15; Jackie Houts, 16; Bill Bennett, 17; Barbara Erath, 18; Betty Ritchey, 19; and Marcia Henning, 20.

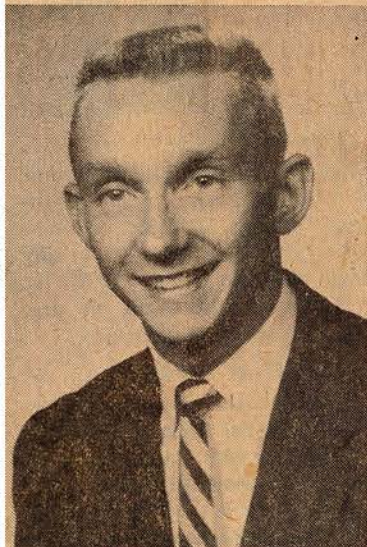
Class ratings are based on semester grades for the first seven semesters in high school. The ratings are re-figured again after graduation to take in the final semester of the senior year. As a general rule there is not much change in the standings.

Dick Coppock, who is well-known and active on both the stage and the athletic field, has participated in dramatics, taking the part of Ricky in the senior class play, is a member of Coach Zellers' thinclads and writes for the QUAKER. Several weeks ago he placed in the finals of the business administration test of the Mullins Scholarship program and received honorable mention for his scores on the Ohio General Scholarship Test.

Barbara Saltzer transferred to Salem High her sophomore year from Canfield High School and since then has been active in Youth-for-Christ, Formaldeades, Latin Club and Hi-Tri. She has also served as a biology assistant.

Bonnie Zimmerman, a familiar female to gridiron fans, has been a member of the SHS band and one of the high-stepping majorettes since her sophomore year. She has participated in many school clubs and portrayed the maid in the class play.

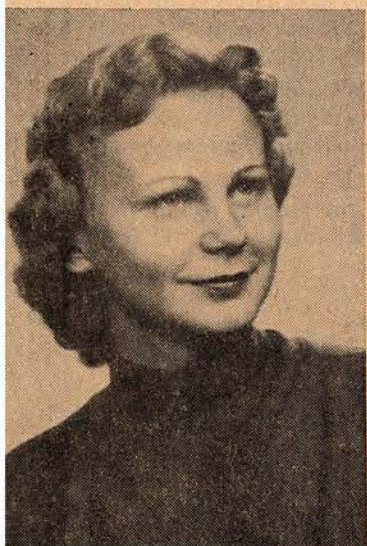
Rich is a four-year band member and has played Varsity basketball since his freshman year. He attended Buckeye Boys' State last summer and served as president of Student Council last year. Con'td on page 3



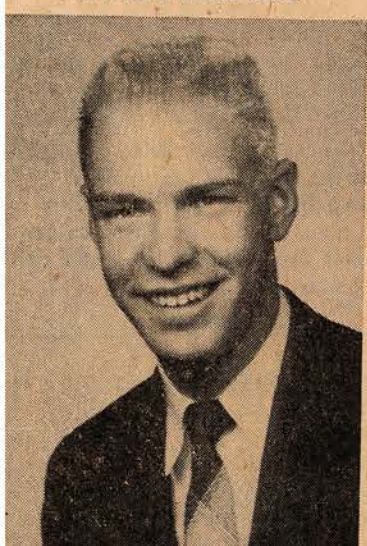
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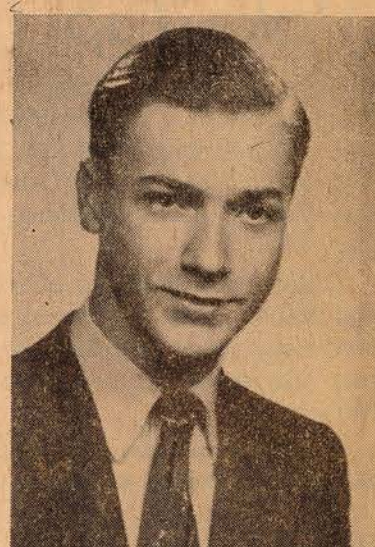
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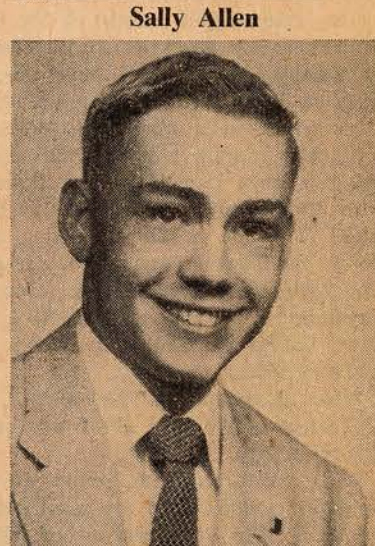
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Clothing Classes Slate Annual Spring Style Show; 'Sesqui-Sew-and-Sew' Chosen Theme of Festivity

"Sesqui-Sew-and-Sew" has been chosen as the theme for the annual style show put on by the freshman clothing classes. The event will take place in the high school auditorium May 18 at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Bessie Lewis and Miss Ala Zimmerman, clothing instructors, will be assisted by the sewing aides, Greta Lewis, Barb Schebler, Glenda Arnold, Jennie Pittsrock and Sandy Weidenhof.

The different types of clothing, made and modeled by the students, will be sports wear, dressy outfits, school clothes, suits and skirts.

Greta Lewis will serve as Mistress of Ceremonies and the commentators will be Glenda Arnold, suits and skirts; Jennie Pittsrock, school clothes; Barb Schebler, play clothes; and Sandy Weidenhof, dressy clothes.

Glenda Arnold as chairman, aided by Marsha Barnes, Patty Hutcheson and Barb Lozier.

Miss Irene Weeks and Mrs. Jean Bissett are assisting in staging and art work.

There will be open house in the foods room immediately following the style show.

Mrs. Jane Crook is the foods instructor.

Hi-Tri Plans Annual Dinner For Mothers

The delicious aroma of roast turkey on the breeze around the Winona Methodist Church May 15 will lure the mothers of Hi-Tri members to dinner. The annual affair will last from 6:30 to 8:30.

On the program committee are June Dick, Irene Hall, Barbara Saltzer, Loretta Piscitani and Elaine Moffett. The entertainment committee is comprised of Betty Evans, chairman; Lois Lippiatt, Marilyn Lipp and Virginia Lane.

Officers were nominated and voted on at the last meeting. The nominees for president are Brenda Hawkins, Neva Geary and Carolyn Paxson; for vice-president, Elaine Moffett, Sally Steffel, Virginia Lane and Joyce Bailey; for secretary, Donna Fronk, Marilyn Lipp and Joyce Leibhart; and for treasurer, Marsha Fleischer, Marilyn Kloos and Marie Wilson.

The nominating committee was comprised of Mary Mercer, Shirley Gathers, Marilyn Schaefer, Marlynn Mallery, Barbara Erath, Sally Allen and Mitzi Theiss.

The staging committee for the show consists of Greta Lewis, chairman; Mary Jane Mathews, Peggy Pittsrock and Janet Barton. Barb Schebler, chairman; Jennie Pittsrock, Barb Lozier, Janet Barton and Mary Jane Mathews make up the program committee. Sandy Weidenhof will head the publicity committee, assisted by Carol Conley, Martha Sell and Sandra Swartz. Wardrobe committee has

Band Selects '56 Bandsman

Four-year bandsman Howard Pardee has been voted the honor of Bandsman of the Year by his fellow band members. Each year one senior is bestowed the honor on the basis of his musicianship, loyalty, leadership, fellowship and co-operation.

Howard has participated in the band four years and the orchestra two, acting as vice-president and president, respectively, this year. He has played in the clarinet quartet two years, the woodwind quintet one year, the All-County Band two years, and the All-Ohio Boys' Band.

He has spent two summers at band clinics at Baldwin-Wallace College and one at Ohio Wesleyan. He entered the solo contest two years and the Mount Union Music Festival three years. He was also selected as a Commencement musician this year.

This is the eighth year that an SHS Bandsman of the Year has been elected. Capturing the title in 1949 was Dick Dougherty; 1950, Freddie Theiss; 1951, Jerry VanHovel; 1952, Barbara McArtor; 1953, Nancy Bailey; 1954, Wendell Dunn; 1955, Duane Bates.

Students Choose Pepster Squad For Next Year

Bobbie Lou Wilms, Beverly Mercer and Judy DeCrow were selected by the student body last week to join the varsity pepsters Joan Frank, Joyce Bailey and Betsy Rice forming the 1956-57 cheerleading squad.

Mary Lukanus, Bonnie Reese, Darla Barns, Mary Lou Menichelli and Mary Leone, the five runners-up, will comprise the new reserve squad.

In an assembly last Wednesday each candidate led the students in a cheer so that her technique and poise could be observed.

Joan Frank was announced by Mrs. Bessie Lewis as next year's captain, replacing senior Donna Blender. Other seniors leaving the squad are Janet Patterson and Netti Harris.

Before the assembly Mrs. Lewis gave the student body instructions for voting and suggestions on what to look for in good cheerleaders.

The new girls will serve during both football and basketball season next year.

Sesqui Essay Deadline Near

Got your bid in for a \$50 E bond? An essay painting a word picture of any phase of "Salem in Our Time" may earn the prize, plus the honor of being sealed in the Time Capsule, but it must be turned in by Tuesday, May 15.

Rules for the contest may be found in the Feb. 24 issue of the QUAKER.

End of School Year Brings Attractions

- Mon. 14 Nominate Football Girl—Juniors.
- Wed. 16 Elect Football Girl
- Thurs. 17 Mark Choice of Work Sheets Beginning Monday—No More Student Visitors
- Fri. 18 Nominate Association Officers

Brains 'n Toil Make Top Ten

Being consistently persistent in study habits has been a determining factor in the scholastic success of the Top Ten studes of the class of '56. Over the four years they've placed first things first and stuck with it.

To this select group we offer our congratulations. To underclassmen this honor may act as a challenge to do their best and never fall behind in school-work.

You underclassmen still have time to get that gray matter working to capacity.

Have Big Time At Post-Prom

In order to prevent after-prom accidents, the PTA and SHS teachers initiated post-prom entertainment last year. This year plans are well under way and the festivities are going to be bigger and better than last year.

Time, energy and money are invested in this project for us. So now it's up to us to give 100 per cent cooperation and attendance. Let's do our part—the teachers and PTA have done theirs.

Gettysburg Address contains 266 words; Ten Commandments, 297 words; The Declaration of Independence, 300 words.

Cats of Yore Trudged to Prom on Foot; Tripped Light Fantastic in School Gym

Would you like to go to the Prom of yester-year and see how different it was? Try 1923 for a start. The evening began with a festive banquet at 6:30 in one of the local churches, followed by a number of speeches. Then Mr. and Miss SHS walked (can you imagine!) to the high school gym for an evening of dancing.

After playing dancing games and square

Gargle This Lingo, Tongue-Tied Males

The unintelligible words in the following paragraphs are words which are virtually untranslatable, but which I have attempted to translate below. Refer to the translations while reading this tender work by a foreign author.

"I shflo niggles' toot" (1), he said to me, and my heart leaped into my throat. I had been sitting at my little table in the "gark leish" (2) when he came walking unsteadily toward me. Here he was, the boy I had waited for, with dark curly hair, a strong manly physique, and big gflleeps (3). He sat down beside me and looked deep into my braishni (4).

"How about it, Doll," he breathed. I patted him on the cheek and said, "Nil-skficmore." (5)

While we danced to the sound of the broken record, I couldn't keep my cedvus (6) off his egroeg (7). We went back to our table in the garblent (8). Every once in a while he would reach over and quoishling nuisased pielnails (9). It was so cute.

"May I walk you home, jigleishnoum?" (10) he asked.

"Certainly", I intoned, and tglneclosh." (11) When we got to my door, he leaned close to me and said, "Xlnshk, (12) Tollink?"

1. You figure this out yourself !!
2. Youth Center
3. earmuffs
4. coke
5. "I'm wit you."
6. feet
7. blue suede shoes
8. Snack Bar
9. Take a drink of my coke
10. baaaaaaby
11. he did
12. an almost untranslatable expression meaning, when translated, "If my father doesn't want the car that night, may I take you to the Prom?"

Get on the Stick; Shell Out the Hay; May 13 Is Ma's Day

By Doris Shoop
She's the patient persister, though I moan and I whine.

Who gets me up and off to school on time. She's the one who keeps guard so I can't sneak away.

Who makes me sit down and eat breakfast each day.

She's the creature that listens while I have it out.

When something goes wrong and I shriek and I shout.

She's the woman who's there when I come home at noon,

The gal who keeps tabs on my cleaning my room.

She's the Bell operator in my very own home, Who watches the minutes that I'm on the phone,

Who calls like an empire, though at her I scoff,

"One-two-three minutes, c'mon gal, you're off!" She's the cop of the household that keeps me in line,

So I'm home with the family part of the time. She's the "wipe-your-feet" tyrant who stands by the door

With a watchful eye out to keep mud off the floor.

She's the "sick-fixer-upper" and "Do take your pill,"

That's always around when I'm ailing or ill. She says, "Be careful, children," to me and my date,

And, "Have lots of fun, kids; but don't be too late."

PTA-goer, Band Mother and others, I wouldn't trade her for ANYONE'S mother.

dancing, almost everyone was ready for refreshments.

While in those days the gals were decked out in party dresses (without corsages) instead of formals; still everyone had a time to remember.

Strangely enough, it was not at all uncommon to see groups of boys or girls coming to the Prom together, as many of them came stag. After an exciting evening everyone was content to go home at 11:30 or maybe even 12. And of course the only transportation home was a pair of sore feet.

Skipping a few years, let's jump to 1940 when the custom of wearing formals appeared, although in 1945 during the war, girls were not permitted to wear anything fancy.

The festivities again frolicked off to a start with the banquet now moved to the Masonic Temple where dinners incidentally were 65 cents a plate!

By this time people had also become civilized enough to ask dates and to transport them by car.

Often the decorating committee spent a week decorating for the affair with such themes as a circus or the North Pole.

A few more years passed and today in 1956 that gala affair for which every junior and senior so breathlessly awaits has changed strikingly. But the Junior-Senior Prom still takes the spotlight as the climax of the year and holds a spot in our hearts to remember always.

Dreamy Date Teeters In Spikes; Fights Crinoline, Aching Feet

By Bobbie Wilms
Well, with the month of May at the end of its second week, let's look into the Prom Problems and Possibilities. Yep, it seems as though you boys are finally getting either braver or wiser—brave, if shy, and wise if you hadn't been planning to take in this special event.

Alas, it would be sad to see any senior sit home on that marvelous night and watch TV (hard on the eyes you know). Girls, make it known you're available—use the sign method if worse comes to worst.

If a summary should be taken of the events of this evening from a girl's point of view, it would no doubt go something like this:

We start at 5 a.m. Friday morning when our wise miss pushes aside the cozy covers and starts to prepare. Since a day of school instead of a day of preparation lies ahead, she must do those little things like—well you know what I



Salemagundi

By Jo Bailey and Sandy Gray



Hi! For the last time we bring you the tidings of Salemgundi.

Gunshot Dampens Spirits
... a cry rings out in 209. "Hey, teach. I'm all wet," confesses Bob Conroy, after being watered by a stray squirt gun.

Fad Starts Out With—Bang(s)
... trimmed high on foreheads of Judy Safrreed, Robbie Lodge, Patty Lavelle, Sandra Weiss, Mary Lou Fraundofer, Bonnie Getz.

Jest About Jalopies
The old high school jalopy puffed up and came to a rattling stop at the turnpike toll-house.

"Twenty-five cents," said the tollkeeper, "Sold!" cried the student jumping out.

Adventure Abrades Auto
... belonging to drivers ed. classes. Steve Kupka was the driver who didn't dodge the sign and dislodged some shiny blue paint from the Cabas car.

Joe College
... made his appearance in the form of several SHS alumni, Don Abe, George Kubas, Pete Kerr, Joe Aiello, Dale Middeker, Chuck Coubourn, who returned for a few days to the old stamping grounds.

Oriental Slant
... is apparent on "Sun Yen" Lani Waiwaiole whose mandarin-necked shirt is evidence of Far East influence among Salem High males.

Pun Proves Profitable
... according to Jim Schaeffer who collected 50 cents from Carole Buta on a chance for a 1954 Lincoln. Jim in return gave him a 1954 Lincoln head penny.

Why Teachers Get Gray
Freshman—I don't know.
Sophomore—I'm not prepared.
Junior—I do not remember.
Senior—I don't believe that I can add anything to what has already been said.

Hot and Cold Running Tears
... dripped down the cheeks of Joan Frank when "Reader's Digest" story made big splash in English III.

Mad, Mad, Mad
... are the crazy concoctions of the masters of the brush and paint exhibited in 206.

Pic-Men Help Make SHS Tick, Click; Maestro Marilyn Loves Hosses, Horn

By Barb Coubourn
Contributions to the activities that make SHS tick are made by many. Two such students are Wade Greenisen and Dick Reichert, photographers for the QUAKER Weekly.

This is Wade's third year on the staff handling lights and fussing over backgrounds and poses. Last summer he attended the Ohio University journalism workshop to learn the tricks of the trade from professional newspapermen.

Dick Reichert is the other pic-man responsible for many of the paper's informal shots. Known as having a pleasant disposition, Dick is a sophomore and still has two more years in high school to finish mastering the finer points he practices now.

Candid snaps by both boys will be found livening up the forthcoming QUAKER Annual.

Music is the keynote in the scholastic interests of Marilyn Cameron whose name fre-

quently appears on the four-point honor roll. A member of both band and orchestra, this versatile junior plays the cornet and saxophone and does a little singing on the side.

Every other Monday evening finds her present at Junior Music Study Club meeting. More lessons (and fun galore!) are in order this summer when she expects to spend two weeks at Baldwin-Wallace College's band clinic.

Not to be limited to one field, Marilyn dutifully writes the Spanish Club minutes "en espanol" fulfilling her office as secretary.

After school hours Marilyn gets her exercise by exercising her five-gaited horse, a gift of the late Sam Keener.

Spins and Needles
Lend a musical ear to the new singing group, "The Lovers," a recent waxing of the "Wedding in Monaco," Roger Williams' rendition of "Hi-Lili-Hi-Lo." "Doc" Pardee was really jumping in band when he did a Finnish jig. Since this is National Music Week we urge you to let music keep your life in tune.

Gals "Rocked" at Graduation
Diamonds on fingers will ease Commencement sorrows for Boody Hannay and Gail Loschinsky, two seniors with kindly kin.

Forsythia, the Flower of Salem
... is being sketched by one of Salem High's talented artists, Luke Huddleston, by request of the Sesquicentennial Time Capsule Committee.

We've loved gathering gossip And bringing it to you, Variety we've emphasized To bring you something new.

To the Class of '56 best wishes and luck, too. We've had lots of fun together, and certainly will miss you.

Dum-De Dum Dum!

By Bobbie Wilms
Dum-de-dum-dum

My name is Measle, I live in the body. My beat is the whole U.S.A. I'm a disease. I can usually capture my suspects when they're run down from too much of the big racket. (You know that every-night bit). I'm not really after blood, you understand, but people aren't "itching" to have my company.

I can usually do my damage in three days, but when I need a rest I stick around for nine. I can't stand to be covered because that drives me off too quickly.

If you find me popping out of you in the near future, be brave, a cop will do you no good.

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Way Back When

Well-known Salem Industry Bears Name of Clerk on Pennsy Railroad

By Barbara Cobourn

If the Pennsylvania Railroad hadn't offered to sell a wrecked locomotive to the highest bidder, the Mullins story might never have been written. Of course it still depended upon young William H. Mullins, a clerk in the Pennsy's Pittsburgh office, to do something about it.

Some people smiled when they saw the auction notice for a smashed locomotive, but Mullins was ambitious and he needed money. His cousin had been telling him about his cornice and statuary business in Salem, Ohio, and he wanted to buy into it.

So Will Mullins bought the wrecked freight engine. After dismantling it and selling the pieces he was \$1000 ahead. With this profit and every other dollar he could scrape up Mullins went to Salem to look over the

firm of Thompson and Bakewell. It looked promising.

A few days later a new sign went up in front of the little plant — "Bakewell and Mullins, Sheet Metal Statuary and Cornicework." That was in 1882.

The company that was eventually to become Mullins Manufacturing Corporation had been started in Salem in 1872 under the name of Kittredge, Clark and Co. Their plan was to make metal ornaments for buildings.

The new business grew and, inevitably, the individualistic personalities of the two partners clashed. In 1890 Mullins bought out Bakewell for \$50,000 and found himself sole

owner of an organization he called simply "W. H. Mullins." He had 100 workers and a single Buckeye steam engine. He was heavily in debt and the depression which caused 8000 business failures was just ahead.

But Will came out with new products—duck-hunting boats, then durable, non-sinkable rowboats, then motor boats. The Mullins name spread throughout the civilized world.

From that time the company has expanded unbelievably, changing its name to "Mullins Manufacturing Corp." and has turned out such diversified items as gas masks, airplane parts, gunboats, war supplies, automobile body parts, washing machine tubs, radiator covers, Red Cap auto-trailers, metal lath, porcelain-covered steel tile, signs, including some life-size elephants, pickles (for Heinz Co. advertising), cook stoves, gas pumps and window frames.

Today, of course, the company is famed for its steel kitchen equipment and recently merged with American Standard to become Youngstown Kitchens Division of American Radiator and Standard Sanitary Corp.

Radioman Jones Receives Permit

Those far-away places with strange sounding names are becoming familiar to junior Bob Jones through his experiences as a ham radio operator. Radio Moscow, Madrid, BBC England; Canada, Cuba and Sydney, Australia, are some of the most distant contacts of KN8AZZ, as he is known to his receivers.

An amateur radio operator's license issued by the FCC is his proud possession after studying hard to learn the code and take it at five words per minute.

Since starting to tinker with radio five years ago, Bob has built his own receiver, transmitter, a multiplier, power supply, hi-fi amplifier and hi-fi speaker system.

In the future he hopes to become an artisan in this profession as a radio-TV repairman.

Varsity S Plans Record Bop Hop

What's all the excitement? Why, it's the Varsity S planning for a great "Bop Hop"! That popular disc jockey, Dick Reynolds, will be spinning platens in the SHS gym from 8:30 p.m. until 11:30 p.m. on Saturday, May 12. A queen of the hop will be chosen at the intermission. Of course, there's a little donation of 50 cents for admission.

In charge of the dance is the president of the club, Herb Haschen.

Jack Alexander and Dick Coppock are heading the program committee. John Buta, heads the refreshment committee, and Bob Conroy and Herb Haschen are in charge of the decorations. All Varsity S members will be recruited to help decorate the gym for this gala affair.

Advice to the Lovelorn

Love Authority Reviews Book Dealing With Jilted Partners

Have you been recently jilted? Does your "one and only" no longer call you every night? Then by all means you must get the newest book on the shelves, N. O. Lovejoy's "Lines for Loused-up Love Lives." In this factual little bit of literature one can find many desirable methods for mending broken hearts.

Chapter One deals with the intricate "Substitution Method." This entails finding another boy or girl, as the case may be, with many of the same characteristics as the former. Thus the affection and admiration for the first idol is transferred.

Chapter Two also bears on this subject, but it is entitled the "Replacement Method." In this instance the new flame should be opposite in every detail. From a blond to a brunette, from an athlete to a book-



The sophomore class officers, Dan Weber, Lani Waiwaiole and Nancy Cope, contemplate the class finances before making the final decision on disbursements.

Soph Class Officers, Weber, Waiwaiole, Cope Like Music

By Diana Crowgey

Sophomore class prexy Danny Weber is probably best known around SHS as one of the greatest trombone players in the band. A music-lover all 'round, this smiling lad also plays the bass viol. Basketball also seems to play a large part in the life of

this half of the well-known Weber duo.

Varsity S member Lani Waiwaiole is veep for the sophomores. Utterly crazy and a good friend to everyone, this would-be Frenchman collects all the latest pop records, "hits 'em hard" during football season and has lately turned into a bewildered burglar in the Salemasquer play in which he takes the lead.

Music for soph officers seems to be the theme this year. Serving her second year as class secretary, Nancy Cope holds true to this, too, as a clarinetist in the band. A former Quaker Queen, candidate, Nancy somehow manages to find time for Spanish Club, Teen-age Girls' Club and the Quaker Annual as a sophomore assistant.

worm, from a mature person to a cradle-dweller, everything should be different so that the new love will in no way be a reminder of the old.

A third stage of this section of the book deals with the "Drowning - of - Sorrows - in - a - Sea - of - New - Admirers Method." This often has its drawback in the fact that few persons have a string of these admirers on the hook for such emergencies.

Lovejoy's "Lines" also has a section for the unfortunate that is unable to trap a new mate (or mates) immediately. Among the suggestions in this category are the "Hard Work Cure," the "Noise Technique," the "Siberia Scenery Section" and finally the "Never - Say - Die - Even - if - the - Case - Looks - Hopeless Method."

This is, for some reason, the most worn section of every book thus far printed. Quite a long chapter, it is subdivided into "Pillow Crying," "Wishful Thinking," "I Hate the Snob," and finally "Revenge is Sweet" (for use only in extreme instances).

A fine book for any locker, it can be obtained in exchange for several men, preferably blond, brown-eyed, friendly and having a fine sense of humor.

Signed,
Miss N. O. Lovejoy

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East Palestine Scene of County Track Meet

District B Meet, Canton Twilight Relays Slated for Friday, May 15

By Bob Julian

With only several weeks remaining in the 1956 thinclad season, activities are speeding up for the track-minded males and females.

The 53rd annual Columbiana County Track Meet, one of the oldest track and field meets in the state, will take place Friday, May 11, at East Palestine.

A total of nine schools will be represented. East Palestine, Salem, Wellsville, Leetonia, Columbiana, East Liverpool, Lisbon, New Waterford and East Fairfield will vie for the championship.

The Quakers are defending champs and will be trying to make it three years in a row. Leetonia and East

Palestine loom as the teams that will give the Zellersmen trouble.

Salem will be led by Jack Alexander as he will be trying to better his record in the high jump which he set last year. Leetonia has two threats to watch, Harvey Tullis in the distance events and Bob Dimko in the hurdles. East Palestine boasts two men in the discus; Don Bush and Jim Rambo both have gone over 150 feet and could possibly break the record of 145 feet, 2 inches.

The scoring will be 6-4-21 for 1-2-3-4 places in all events.

Dave Williams will be in his 36th year as referee. Other officials will be John Russ, starter; Sim Earich, head judge of weights; "Rib" Allen, head judge of jumps; Andy Lindsay, head finish timer; Russell Biggins, announcer; and Harry Laber, official scorer. William Ward is manager of the meet.

Starting time of events will be 3 p.m. with the finals slated for 7 p.m.

The Quakers will journey to Canton Tuesday, May 15, for the Canton Twilight Relays. A total of 10 teams is entered. Akron North copped the meet last year, when the Zellersmen

finished fifth out of the 12 teams competing. This will be the last tune-up before the District Class A meet scheduled for May 18 at Reilly Field.

Reilly Field will be the site for the District Class B meet May 15. F. E. Cope, manager of the meet, is expecting 25 teams. Events will start at 3 p.m. with the finals at 7:30 p.m.

Student Association tickets will be honored.

Salem High Tracksters Steamroll Rayen Tigers

The weatherman finally gave the Quaker cindermen a day for track as he showered them with bright and warm sunshine under a clear blue sky Thursday, May 3.

The Zellersmen took advantage of the weather as they overwhelmed the Youngstown Rayen Tigers 86½-31½ at Reilly Field. The meet was a prep for the forthcoming county meet where the Quakers are seeking their third straight win. The locals closed

the regular season undefeated as they chalked up four wins, no losses and one tie.

Jack Alexander again sparked the Zellersmen as he copped the high jump, broad jump, took a second in the 120-yd. high hurdles and third in the shot put.

Fred Ziegler won the discus for the fifth straight meet and did not taste defeat in regular season competition.

Mark Fenton and Herb Haschen kept their winning ways as they copped the mile run and the 100 and 220-yd. dashes, respectively.

Other first-place winners were Bill Holzwarth, 120-yd. high hurdles; Jim Horn, pole vault; Gary Painchaud, 880-yd. run; Dave Freshly, 180-yd. low hurdles; and both the mile and half-mile relay teams. An added attraction saw the Reilly sixth graders cop the Varsity S Grade School Relay trophy. McKinley and St. Paul finished second and third.

Coppock's Comments

by Dick Coppock

● The local cindermen, with Coach Karl Zellers at the helm, will be out to capture their third straight county title tonight; and the boys would like to see a large group of Quaker rooters present. The attendance at meets this year has been very good, and the thinclads appreciate that fact very much. Being a member of the team myself, I know how much it means to know there are some up in the stands yelling their heads off to help you win; and believe me it does help you win. So what do you say—let's get out and help the locals bring home another trophy.

● Those of you who saw the special grade school 440-yd. relay at the meet last Thursday witnessed a fine race for the trophy given by Varsity S. You will surely agree with me that with boys coming up like the Reilly team, who won the race, the local track squad will always be strong.

● The women's world high jump record of 5 feet, 8 inches was broken last Saturday by a 19-year-old British co-ed Thelma Hopkins. Her leap of

5 feet, 8½ inches is a mark which many high school athletes would like to be able to reach.

● Salem High athletes are really versatile as Seniors Jack Alexander and Rich Hunter proved last week when they spoke at the annual athletic banquet for Mickey McQuire players. Those who heard the SHS lads reported fine orations from both. The Elks, which annually sponsor the dinner, deserve lots of praise for the fine job they are doing boosting the morale of these future Salem High sports stars.

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