

Artists Strive for Keys; Classes Turn to Chaos

SHS art students, aiming for old keys, national honors, tuition scholarships, cash awards and much, are feverishly working over last-minute details of their creative works.

Mrs. Jean Bissett, art instructor, catching a few last breaths, for as soon as the art department gets some rubber cement, the mad rage of matting, mounting, pasting and erasing will begin.

Why all this chaos? Artists are getting ready for the Regional Art Exhibition conducted by Scholastic Magazines. Entries must be submitted to the M. O'Neil Company in Akron before Feb. 2.

Mounting pictures sounds simple enough; it is just cutting a sheet of cardboard and pasting the picture on. But, unfortunately, it's not that easy. In the beginning, the knives to cut the cardboard are too dull. Then the paper looks like it has been chewed. To make matters worse, the sticky rubber cement slips and the picture becomes crooked. This will never do.

Somehow they muddle through the mounting and with a gasp the artists realize that entry blanks must be filled out.

That is confusing, too, for there

are 26 classifications for drawings, ceramics and designs, and three divisions for photography.

At the Regional Exhibition in Akron, works receiving "honorable mention" ratings are entered in the show. Key-winning entries are forwarded to Pittsburgh for national judging. A student may win only one gold key each year but have several entries judged "key-winning."

Last year SHS had three key-winners—Harry Izenour, Gordon Dunn and Kennie Shaffer. This year the artists are striving for more keys. That's what all the fuss is about.

Stewarts to Present Assembly On Indian Music, Art, Customs

Music of the Red Man will fill the auditorium a week from Thursday when Eula and Albert Stewart present their amazing act containing the truth about Indian art, history, sign language, legends and customs.

Albert Stewart, bass-baritone, Oklahoma-born Chickasaw Indian began singing tribal melodies on the reservation while still a small boy. He later earned his way

Salem Quaker



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Upperclassmen to Combine Forces, May Earn Money by Giving Plays

Two possibilities for raising money to replenish the treasuries of the classes of '56 and '57 are in the offing.

Senior class adviser Chester Brautigam and junior class adviser Miss Carol Kelley have been working toward the two groups' presenting three one-act plays, or if

that isn't practical, one long play with the cast composed of both juniors and seniors.

Two tentative dates have been set—the weekend of March 22 or

the weekend of April 5. Two evening performances and one afternoon show would probably be given. Tickets would be sold by both classes and the profits split.

Paul Roher, a teacher at Buckeye School, would be in charge of coaching these plays. Many details are still to be worked out before anything definite is decided.

The second activity the advisers are considering is another on which the upperclassmen would work together. On May 3 imported professional talent would stage a performance here. Tickets would be sold by both classes, the profits to be shared. No acts have been signed up yet. This show would be similar in nature to last year's after-prom entertainment.

Privileged Boys March for Ike

Marching in the presidential inauguration parade was the privilege of seniors Nick Costa and Meredith Livingston and juniors Lynn Bates and Kenny Beall. The four made the trip with the Quaker City Band, leaving at 1 a.m. Sunday.

Senior English teacher Chester Brautigam directs the American Legion band which placed first in state competition in 1956 and second nationally in '55.

Besides leading the Ohio delegation along the parade route Monday, the group presented a concert at the home of George Humphrey, Secretary of the Treasury, Sunday.

Deadline Nears For Editors, Annual Staff

With deadlines looming nearer, the QUAKER Annual staff is speeding up production on the yearbook.

Sophomore assistants Karen Klein, Betsy Young, Margie Vaughan, Marcy Naragon and Carol Luce have completed the underclass picture panels, and picture identification is getting under way.

Members of the editorial staff have received their assignments and begun to write copy while the art staff is designing division pages. These pages mark the beginnings of the sections of the annual and carry out the theme, which will be kept secret until the book makes its debut at the end of the school year.

Editors Judy Fisher and Nancy Cope are still sending photographs to be engraved, and George Engle of Troup and Pluto Studios will come to SHS Jan. 31 to wind up his picture taking.

8 Pass NROTC, To Take Physicals

Eligible to take physicals as the next step in scholarship competition, eight senior boys were notified last week that they had passed the NROTC exam.

Joe Bryan, Dick Buta, Pat Harrington, Bill Hoppes, Meredith Livingston, Bob McArthur, Skip Yeager and Fred Ziegler will go to Pittsburgh for "the works" — very thorough physical examinations.

Those who pass will then be interviewed by a naval officer.

The scholarships provide for tuition, lab fees, books and \$50 a month for miscellaneous expenses.

JRC Gets Thanks

Thanks for a good deed were received by the Junior Red Cross last week, according to adviser Mrs. Helen Mulbach.

From the office of the field director at Brooklyn Army Terminal came a note telling of the receipt and distribution of 50 gift boxes from the "Christmas on the High Seas" project and expressing gratitude for them.

are encouraged in the free use of tools.

Last year a tool board with each item located in its own specific place replaced the tool crib. The latter was a small room in which a boy was required to dispense and receive the tools used by his classmates, taking time off from his own project.

Many beautiful and useful wrought iron designs appear in the form of porch railings, expansion tables and so on. A wide variety of machined metal pieces are also produced by these skilled students of practical arts.

Varsity Debates In Area Tourney

Canton McKinley High School was host for an all-day debate tournament last Saturday. Salem and 30 other high schools participated in three debates each. SHS came out with two wins and four losses.

Carole Caplan and Ben Barrett were Salem's representatives for the negative side, while Pam Chentow and Pete Wald upheld the affirmative.

Cups were given to the winners from Massillon and the runners-up.

Salem's practice debate with Niles Jan. 15 ended with "no decision."

350 Badges Sold

About 350 "Love Those Quakers" badges have been sold by Varsity S members in their annual drive to raise funds. The money is used to purchase Mickey McGuire League basketball trophies, a track trophy and new books for the library.

SHS Sees Ike Vow

Inauguration brought a welcome break to SHS'ers Monday when Prin. B. G. Ludwig dismissed classes from 11:30 to 2:30.

Lunch pupils were provided with two TV sets in the auditorium, while others went home to view the swearing-in of the President.

Shop Studes Put Time, Talents Into Useful, Attractive Projects

by Tom Lease

Trotting through the lower corridors, north, one can scarcely help noticing the wood and metal shops and the interesting work done here.

Upon being questioned, John Hana, wood instructor, relates that he first-year students who have finished their required mallets are now laboring on such objects as gun cabinets, end tables and coffee tables.

Old-timers of second-year rank are involved in the construction of Hollywood beds, cedar chests and chests of drawers. Despite the long hours and tedious work, both fun and satisfaction are the rewards. Raymond Knight, head of the metals department, was also interviewed and stated that he works on the theory, "If you show the students that you trust them, they will do a better job." Thus pupils

Y-Teens Schedule Special Events

Since becoming affiliated with the YWCA the Teenage Girls Club has been renamed Y-Teens.

At their last meeting the Rev. William Spearman, assistant pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, led a discussion on boy-girl relations.

Many plans for the coming months are under way. In February there will be a Valentine party. In March they will hold their annual style show with fashions from the local department stores, and in April a spring formal dance for members and guests is scheduled.

Semester Closes; Exams Next Time?

Not only is today the end of the six weeks, but also of the first semester. Monday begins the last half, and possibly the first half to terminate with exams, if the administration and school board decide such a policy would be beneficial.

Report cards will be distributed Wednesday at 11:40, per usual.

Queenly Gunnie Nyberg

Private Secretary in F. E. Cope's Office Acts in Activities, Finds Finer Things

And now, for \$64,000 — first: who is currently private secretary to F. E. Cope, treasurer of Student Council, and Honored Queen of Job's Daughters? Then: who loves

Did you say Gunnie Nyberg? You're absolutely right!

At times resembling Princess Grace Kelly, Gunhild is proud of the Swedish ancestry which gives

She maintains a sense of humor through all but also has a well-thought-out personal philosophy.

Aside from earning honor roll grades, this personable senior puts in a considerable number of hours in the cluttered cubby-hole where athletic director Fred Cope transacts his business.

Curled up with a good book, good music and a big bowl of fruit is, according to Miss Nyberg, the perfect way to spend an evening at home. This coincides nicely with her hobby — "developing an appreciation for music and art."

Sandwiched between classes, homework, hobbies and work Gunnie finds time for Thespians and Spanish Club, in both of which she is a three-year member. She is also a chemistry lab assistant, member of Formaldeides and was runner-up for football queen.

"Being chosen candidate for Quaker Queen my junior year" qualifies as her most memorable experience at SHS.

Although she won't be around to enjoy it, Gunnie would like to see the new school boasting of a "mammoth gym and auditorium."

Looking towards the future this versatile gal is planning to prepare for a career in physical therapy by studying at Ohio State University.

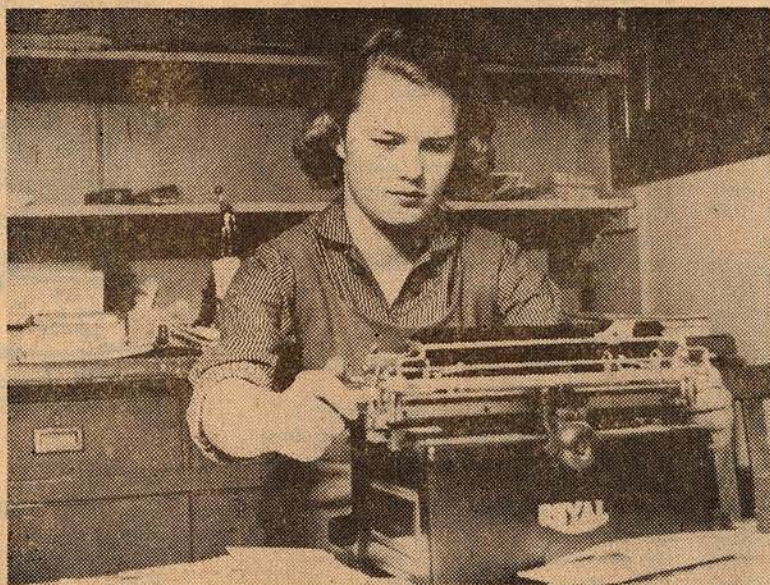


Photo by Dick Reichert

Private Sec. Nyberg pounds away at the typewriter amid the clutter that makes Mr. Cope's office the intriguing center of SHS sports.

basketball games and ice skating? Finally: who despises doors that won't lock?

her her tall slender build, blonde hair and vivid coloring. Her poise apparently just comes naturally.

Dagmar Digs Deutschland Frosh Paints Portrait of Americanized Pole; Tells of Fun in Homeland, Hopes for Future

By Diana Crowgey

Funny, Dagmar Nollier, how when you're painting you seem to have time to think and remember the many experiences you've had in a mere 15 years.

You dab at a landscape and wonder what Posen, Poland, where you were born, looks like. You vaguely remember it, having left there for Dinkelshenkenburg, Bavaria, in 1945.

From there many memories come back--school, where you first learned to write on slates, and finally were allowed to use real paper--school, where even the youngest students plugged away at loads of homework--school, where in eight years the same amount of knowledge was crammed into you as a U. S. student gets in 12 years.

And the fun after school, going along with your friends to bring the cows in from the pastures, staying in those pastures to pick berries, roast potatoes, swim in the creek during summer and sled-ride in the winter--wintertime, when it was oh, so cold, and you wore those full-length knitted stockings and bundles of clothes to keep warm. Yes, life in your little village near Augsburg was great, using bicycles as the best transportation ever.

Then, Dagmar, you recall the trip to Munich when you were 11, all those check-ups and shots, and

finally the beginning of your journey to the long-dreamed-of United States. Eleven days in all, because your boat had a doctor on it and another ship didn't so you

to find yourself starting back in the third grade of school, in order that you could begin to learn English.

Miss Ora Montgomery certain-

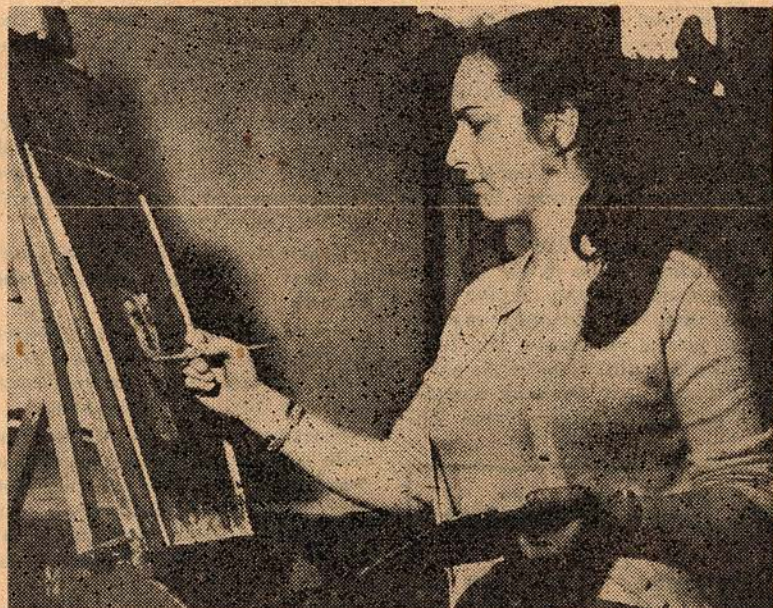


Photo by Dick Reichert

Dagmar Nollier works on a portrait, indulging in one of her favorite pastimes and reminiscing of past times across the sea.

went back to try to help.

You remember, too, the day when you sailed into New York harbor, and you missed seeing the Statue of Liberty! And how you spent your first 24 hours in America wondering at the tall, tall buildings and the heavy traffic all about you.

You remember your first two months in the USA, living in Summitville with your relatives, and how your father finally got that job here in Salem and you moved

ly helped, and you went from third to seventh grade in two years. The grading system was different. You learned that you get A, B and C instead of 1, 2 and 3 as in your German school, and that you go to college after 12th grade instead of eighth. The kids, too, were real nice, and helped you to pick up their language quite rapidly.

Now Dagmar, as you paint on, you realize that you're just a typical American gal, interested in piano and art, slaving at algebra, English, world history and mechanical drawing and thinking about the future, perhaps a career in architecture, and then a visit to your dear "Deutschland."

The near future brings closer the reality of your citizenship in the United States, which you'll get automatically if your mother gets her papers by your 16th birthday. Or, if not, you'll take the test yourself when you're 18.

Whichever way, you'll be a true American, with a past to be proud of and a future full of opportunity "und wunderbar"!

Rebellion Sparks, Expires

By Brooke Anderson

For some the first plateau of high school education has been reached; for others the last step towards the ultimate goal, the prized sheepskin, is about to be taken. The first semester has ended. Some are breathing easier, some are gasping for breath, and perhaps some have already transcended into an airless vacuum. Nevertheless, all goes well, apparently. With a serene, halcyon quality the days progress steadily towards June. All is and has been well, apparently.

Yet, within these hallowed halls, within these time-worn walls, a fire smoldered deep, deep—a fire of revolution. I blanch upon thinking of the complete plans, yet I feel that they must be presented in the interest of public safety. So please take this warning seriously and be on the constant lookout for radicals trying to overthrow the school!

The plans were first formed in an apparently innocent meeting place, the southeast hall in front of some lockers. Yet these plotting radicals meant to overthrow the school system and take over the school for their very own, to run it under a radical system of student self-government. These meetings continued and nobody was suspicious except a very few, who were eradicated quickly. The rest of the school world went about its business not suspecting a thing.

The plan was simple enough once the key people were distributed. It was necessary for the plotters to get agents in strategic positions as monitors and workers in the office. These agents were then to deliver fake notes from the office calling the rest of the main plotters from their classes. The plotters were to take over the office, holding the principal as a

hostage and demanding unconditional surrender from the rest of the faculty.

The grade books then were to be turned over to the plotters as a sign of complete surrender and martial law was to be invoked. The school was to have been run by the students, based on the desires of the students from past years (and present). The system was to have been progressive: no homework, seminar classes, and only four days of classes to be held, mornings only.

Fortunately for the whole school several observant students kept their collective ear to the ground and reported it to the authorities, nipping this dangerous, undesirable, highly subversive plan in the bud. The radical plotters were dealt with (the horrible punishment has not been released as a public safety measure), and the school is back to the happy normal.

There will no longer be any resentment or radical plans against the school.

By the way, report cards are coming out, soon.

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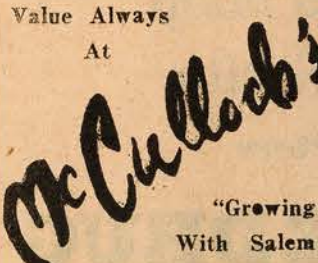
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Quakers to Open Grid Schedule Sept. 13

Leetonia, Conneaut Added to 1957 Slate

Two new grid foes will face the Salem High School football team next year as the Quakers have added the Leetonia Bears and Conneaut High School, replacing New Philly and Newton Falls.

Coach Earle Bruce, in his second year as head mentor, and his gridders will face nine teams next season with the first five to be played at Reilly Stadium. Last year the Quakers sported a 4-5 record in Coach Bruce's debut.

Leetonia, with Coach Pat Mansuso at the helm, will be the final tilt of the 1957 campaign and will mark the first time that the Bears and Quakers have met since 1947 when Salem won 33-0.

Salem leads in the all-time series by a margin of 17 wins, four setbacks and one tie.

The Bears laid claim to the state Class A title last year as they finished the season with a 7-1-1 slate.

Conneaut, however, went undefeated last year. The Quakers have angled with Conneaut only twice, coming out on top both times, in 1953 12-6 and 1954 21-14.

Coach Earle Bruce's charges open the grid season on Sept. 13 with the Youngstown Chaney Cowboys

whom they edged 20-19 last year. After Chaney come four more encounters at home. The Oct. 18 clash at Wellsville begins the first of three away games; then comes the last contest of the season on Nov. 8 with Leetonia.

The 1957 schedule is as follows:
 Fri. Sept. 13.... Ygsth. Chaney ..H
 Fri. Sept. 20.... RavennaH
 Fri. Sept. 27.... Canton Timken ..H
 Fri. Oct. 4.... ConneautH
 Fri. Oct. 11.... East Palestine ..H
 Fri. Oct. 18.... WellsvilleA
 Thur. Oct. 24.... BoardmanA
 Fri. Nov. 1.... East Liverpool ..A
 Fri. Nov. 8.... LeetoniaH

Quakers Encounter Wellsville Tonight; South, East Liverpool, Boardman Next

Coach John Cabas and his once-beaten Salem High School cagers hope to rack up their 10th triumph of the 1957 season when the Wellsville Bengals come into town tonight.

Wellsville, with Coach Tink Healy at the helm, come to Salem with a 6-3 record.

The Bengals feature a dual high-scoring combo in the persons of five-foot, 11-inch senior Ray Rolley, who is currently averaging 23 points per game. His feats include a 36-point total in the opening tilt, and last week he dumped in 53 against Jefferson-Union. The

other half of the combo is six-foot sophomore Dan Baldwin who tosses in points at the rate of 17 per contest.

The other three probable starters for the Bengals are Sid Winland, five-foot, eight-inch senior; Jack Wellington and Jon Kiggins, both seniors, at six feet each.

Coach Healey's charges have lost to East Liverpool, Toronto and Farrell.

On Jan. 29 the once-beaten Youngstown South Warriors, as of today, invade the Quaker gym. South is 10-1 on the season.

Starting for Coach Merle Roselle will be Bob Douglas and Bud Smallwood, who both scale six feet, four inches; Mel Watkins, six feet, three inches; Bob McMasters, six feet even; and Mervin Spencer at five feet, eight inches.

South has lost only to Farrell in their opener.

The Cabasmen journey to East Liverpool on Feb. 1 to meet an always rough Potter five who boast a 6-3 slate.

Head Coach John Karaffa will have six-footers, Bill English and Jim Conrad; six-foot, four-inch

Phil Hayes; five-foot, 10-inch Bernie Allen; and five foot, eight-inch Bill Smith ready to go against the Quakers.

The Potters have been downed by Farrell, Youngstown South and New Philly.

The Boardman Spartans on Feb. 5 provide the opposition for the Quakers when they come into town with a 9-2 mark.

Darl Dolan's cagers feature high-scoring six-foot, two-inch Butch Anderson. Other probable starters will be five-foot, nine-inch Dale Reese; Jim Fitzgerald at an even six feet; and Jim Schaffer and Tom Hewlitt, who both scale six feet, five inches.

Boardman's two setbacks have been at the hands of Youngstown South and Niles.

Coach Cabas will probably go along with his usual starters, Stephenson, Jackson, Beall, Fenton and Pauline, but that is only definite for the Wellsville tilt tonight. In the other three games any combination could go in the encounters as Bill Schuster, Roy Yeager and John Sturgeon have looked good in spots recently.

Junior Cabasman Bill Pauline Predicts Best Tourney Team

By Jerry Hilliard

Although he's still not quite a Wilt the Stilt, Salem's Bill Pauline, with his height and fine shooting eye, is just as important to the Quaker basketball machine as Mr. Chamberlain is out Kansas way.

Bill, a junior, who is planning a career as a meteorologist, contends that of all SHS teams in recent years this one is the most likely to advance far in tournament competition, because of its outstanding teamwork.

Holding Akron Garfield's Manzie Winters to a low-point output pro-

vided the biggest thrill for Bill, whose ambition in sports is to play college basketball. He likes the school spirit of SHS students because they're behind the team 100 per cent.

Another source of enjoyment for him is watching professional rook-



Photo Courtesy Salem News
Bill Pauline

ies run wild in the games on TV. The six-foot, four-inch center's favorite food? Shrimp!

He has much respect for the coaching of John Cabas. "The reason for Coach Cabas' great success," says Bill, "is that he knows his business, works his players hard, and is able to put fight into the team before game time."

Reserves Boast 8-2 Season Mark

Posting their eighth triumph in 10 outings the Salem High School JV's under Coach Karl Zellers crushed the Youngstown Rayen reserves 52-38 last Tuesday at Rayen.

Big Clyde Marks dropped in 17 markers to spark the locals.

On Jan. 19 the Zellersmen ran into the undefeated Sebring JV's and as a result tasted defeat for the second time 61-46 at Sebring. Moe Meissner was the Quakers' big gun with 14 tallies.

Salem racked up their seventh victory on Jan. 18 when they blasted the Girard reserves 72-50 on the Quakers' floor.

Lou Slaby and Clyde Marks led the Zellersmen with 18 and 16 points, respectively.

Alliance Falls 69-60 to Frosh

Salem High School's freshman squad captured their sixth win in seven outings as they downed the Alliance State St. ninth graders 69-60 last Monday at Alliance.

Davy Hunter paced the Quakers with 22 markers.

Salem held quarter scores of 27-11, 46-28, 61-43 and 69-60.

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Quakers Halted At 9 Straight By Rayen 48-44

Going down to defeat for the first time in 10 games was Coach John Cabas and his Salem High School basketball team as they were turned back by the Youngstown Rayen Tigers 48-44 at Youngstown Rayen last Tuesday.

Leading the Quakers in the scoring department were Ted Jackson and John Stephenson with 14 and 13 markers, respectively.

In racking up their ninth straight win the Cabasmen had to come from behind to upend the Sebring Trojans 67-57 on Jan. 19 at Sebring.

John Stephenson paced the Red and Black with 24 points.

Victory number eight came at the expense of the Girard High Indians 77-56 on Jan. 18 at the local gym.

Mark Fenton led the Cabasmen with 24 markers.

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