



Annual SC Talent Show Set for Tuesday

Musicians to Travel to Mt. Union for District Solo-Ensemble Contest

Tomorrow marks an important day in the lives of several SHS musicians who will journey to Mount Union College to compete in the District Solo-Ensemble Contest.

Performing before qualified judges and other music students, musicians will be rated in many aspects of musicianship.

All performances will be from memory. Instrumental soloists will be asked, in addition, to play certain required scales.

Those students receiving an average of 1, the highest possible,

will be eligible for state competition.

Music-minded students can learn much from such contests as each will have the opportunity to hear other soloists. In addition to this, the judges will fill out a comment sheet discussing faults and fine points of the solo.

Twenty band and chorus members have been practicing to represent Salem in the contest.

F. Edwin Miller, chorus director, has announced vocal entries. Competing in the soprano division will be Donna Rhodes, Culley Livingston and Patty Wykoff; performing altos are Barbara Ford, Joyce Bloomberg and Nancy Dean; Dick Johnson and Dave Spier will uphold the tenors, while Bob Reich is entering as bass.

Instrumental entries as announced by Director Howard Pardee are as follows: Dixie Wilde and Lynn Bates, piano; Martha Dougherty, clarinet; Tom Althouse, euphonium; Steve Wald, cornet; Linda Whinnery, violin; Sandy De Jane, bassoon; Bob Taylor, cello; Meredith Livingston, French horn; Joan Slaby, alto saxophone; and Margie

Vaughan, flute.

Comprising the woodwind quintet which will make its initial contest entry this year are Martha Dougherty, Meredith Livingston, Margie Vaughan, Sandy De Jane and Diana Crowgey.

Mix-up Changes Band for Prom

Lee Barrett's Orchestra will furnish the dance music at the Junior-Senior Prom at the Golf Club instead of Bob Vinton's group, as previously announced.

The mix-up arose because two different agents accepted engagements for the band May 31 and Salem lost out.

Barrett's aggregation is from Cannonsburg, Pa., the same town where Bob Vinton is located. Their theme is "Music designed with you in mind." Eleven instrumentalists and a vocalist comprise the group.

Star Acts Will Include Song, Dance, Can-can

Lights, talent, action! Presenting the fourth annual Student Council talent assembly — "Night on New York."

Master of ceremonies, Bob McArtor, will reminisce of his night on the town when he introduces the acts in the 40-minute show planned for Tuesday morning.

Charlestoning Linda Tame and Scherry Powell will bring back the era of the flapper girl. Another dancing act will feature Betsy Rice.

Two duets—pantomimers Pat Ehrhart and Lani Waiwaiole, and freshmen Frank Copacia and Bob Zeppernick on the drum and trumpet—will perform.

Vocalists will include Jim Brantingham, Nancy Dean and a quartet of senior girls. Climaxing the assembly, a chorus line will close with the can-can.

Chairman Bob Julian is in charge of organizing the entire performance with the help of his committee — Sis Hanna, Ed Drotleff, Gunnie Nyberg, Bob Howard, Fred Ashead, Helen Potter and Mickey Cope.

Karen Zeigler heads the stage

erection crew and Harry Izenour is painting flats for the background.

Frosh Class Will Journey To Exposition

Bright and early Monday morning 235 freshmen will leave the high school to go to the exposition of the Industrial Information Institute, Inc., in Youngstown.

The institute is an organization of industrial plants in Youngstown and branch offices in the surrounding area. Their show is open March 11-15.

Colored, on-the-scene motion pictures and slides of industrial products and processes, some actual products and a wealth of narrated information will be tied together in a dramatic production featuring teenagers in the leading roles.

Transportation will be provided by the Greyhound Bus Lines. The buses will leave at 8:30 in order to arrive in Youngstown by 9:30. The cost is 50 cents per person.

Plans for the exposition have been approved by the School Advisory Committee and developed by a special committee of guidance administrators. The program will run approximately an hour and 15 minutes.

There will be two performances on each of the five days at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Attendance is expected to be about 800 each time.

Beginners to Sing

Beginning choristers provided the musical background this afternoon at the Methodist Church for the World Day of Prayer service.

Their selections included "Old Ark's A'Moverin'" by Lyn Murray, "Lamb of God" by F. Melius Christensen, "Go Not Far From Me, O Lord" by Hayden Morgan, and "The Lord Bless You and Keep You" by Peter Sutkin.

Council Names Delegates to Convention

Meeting with Student Council members and advisers from all over Ohio, three juniors will attend the State Student Council convention April 5 and 6.

Bill Stark will act as a panel chairman. Bob Howard and Sis Hanna were selected by the council as regular delegates.

The trio, accompanied by adviser John Callahan, will probably leave Thursday afternoon, April 4, for Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, the destination.

Panel discussions and speakers will deal with various problems and ties handled by councils in different high schools.

Delegates will automatically be elected for the SC next year. Representatives in '56 were Gunnie Nyberg, Bill Stark and Mark Weber.

Band to Trek to Muskingum

Excused from school for the day, SHS bandmen will pack their instruments, their uniforms and themselves into buses and head for Muskingum College at New Concord, Ohio, Wednesday.

Festivities will begin with a concert presented before the collegiate audience. In turn, the college students will conduct the musicians on a tour of the campus.

In the evening a joint sight-reading concert will be held with some of Muskingum's students and select group from Salem participating.

The SHS band will also play under the direction of college music majors who plan to teach music as a profession.

Tryouts Conducted

Tryouts for the junior-senior plays — "No Greater Love," "The Storm" and "Gloria Mundi" — were conducted by director Paul Ober in the auditorium Monday and Tuesday after school.

Class advisers, Miss Carol Kelley and Chester Brautigam, were on hand and the junior officers assisted by taking names.

Bop Talkin' Editor, VP

Cool Julian Digs Sports, Writing

By Jerry Hilliard

If there's one person in Salem High who should never be stuck without anything to do, it's likable senior Bob Julian. As sports editor of the QUAKER Weekly, Bob con-

big New York papers. In fact, he is already eyeing a few girls to be his secretaries when he gets the job.

If he can't find a place on a paper, among other things he

in the Quaker Office, is a sign of his ability.

He would also be a terrific connoisseur of Italian foods. He likes them all, for some reason.

Bob has a keen interest in all athletics and in the past has played baseball and basketball for various teams. Besides sports and writing many other things occupy his mind. At night he is frequently found at the Canteen and serves on the junior board.

During school hours not the least on his list of interests is the Student Council. He is vice-president and currently chairman of the talent assembly. Organizing the committee, rounding up acts, devising a theme, running rehearsals and supervising background painting has kept Bob hopping for weeks.



Photo by Dick Reichert

SPORTS EDITOR Julian punches methodically at one of the QO's worn but serviceable typewriters as he prepares a pre-write for a coming issue.

tinually amazes his cohorts with his busy-ness.

Along with editing the sports page, he takes statistics at games and writes sports for the Salem News and the annual.

He has set his goal high, planning to go on in the journalism field, and has picked Ohio University for a probable alma mater. He then will most likely hunt a spot on a daily newspaper. It shouldn't take him long to become the sports editor of one of the

could go into is the flat-tire-fixing business, at which he does so well. Just ask Mrs. Loop. Handyman Julian clinched his job as editor when he came to her rescue on the way home from Ohio U last summer.

Bob could also try his hand at another kind of writing. A bop-talk dictionary would be right down his alley. He should be a great success at this endeavor if his tremendous knowledge of the subject, displayed so generously

Office Announces Top Studes In 5 Divisions of State Exam

Individual scores made on the Ohio State General Scholarship Test show a wide distribution of abilities among seniors who took it.

Kathleen Baker is one of 15 in the state (from 16,759 students taking the exam) to have scored 55 or higher on the reading and language section. Pat Harrington is among 53 in Ohio having 50 or better in science.

From SHS the top five scholars in each division are as follows: English — Pat Harrington; Bill Hoppes and Edna Rea (tied); Barbara Cobourn; and Marilyn Kloos, Joe Bryan, Sandy Gray and Darlene Greenfield (four-way tie).

History — Kathleen Baker; Pat Harrington; Barbara Cobourn and

Dick Aubill (tied); and Dick Buta and Judy Fisher (also tied).

Math — Dick Buta, Barbara Cobourn, Joe Byran, Pat Boso, and a three-way tie for fifth between Roy Yeager, Gerald Slutz and Meredith Livingston.

Science — Pat Harrington, Dick Buta, Meredith Livingston, Fred Ziegler and Bill Hoppes.

Reading and language — Kathleen Baker; Barbara Cobourn and Mathilde Umbach (tied); and Sandy Gray and Elaine Cavanaugh (also tied).

Prin. B. G. Ludwig gave out the individual score cards at a meeting Wednesday and posted the sheet showing the percentile distribution in the state so students can compare their results with those of the rest in Ohio.

Men Kneel as Brothers On World Day of Prayer

A World Day of Prayer — We can't live together — can we pray together? Can mankind set aside one day a year to kneel with his brothers around the world — and pray?

"World Day of Prayer" is scheduled for the first Friday in Lent. Since its beginning 17 years ago the purpose of the day has been "to unite all Christians in a bond of prayer and to make an offering for Christian missions at home and abroad."

Sponsored in the United States by the General Department of United Church Women of the National Council of the Churches of Christ, services begin on the Tonga Islands west of the International Date Line and continue throughout the day in 134 countries, with closing observances held on St. Lawrence Island, Alaska.

"Who shall separate us?", the theme for this year's program, came from behind the Iron Curtain. Each year the text comes from a different

Orchids to Adults

Although there are adults in this world — teenagers have their own terms for them — who accuse us of being lazy or ill-mannered or just plain delinquent, they're a minority.

About 75 businessmen and tradesmen gave up an afternoon of work — worth many dollars in some cases — to speak to groups of students on Vocations Day.

At the various affairs sponsored by school, social clubs or the Elks, adults have donated their time to chaperone.

Others willingly support school projects — advertising in the publications, offering materials for props in plays, give generously of time and money for the school band, chorus, and orchestra, etc.

The prom is another shining example of the adults' willingness to help us. Late, late hours chaperoning, plus much advance planning for post-prom activities, is indicative of their patience and understanding.

Not really to be catalogued as a necessary evil, adults are just we teenagers 10 years hence.

Love Those Quakers . . .

. . . will resound through the Canton gym Saturday night as the Salem Quakers, seeking their third tournament win, meet the McKinley Bulldogs.

We love ya' Quakers! Keep up the good team work.

The Salem Quaker

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country. Worship hours have been conveniently arranged at local churches so as to enable everyone's attendance at at least one service.

Yes, mankind has set aside a day to kneel with his brothers around the world — and pray.

Don't be one to miss this ecumenical event.

Smooth Perry Como Explains What Makes Life Real

"Dear Perry, would you be so kind" as to explain just what makes life real?

"Faith in God, people, and oneself," replies top singer Como, "plus laughter, which gives us perspective to evaluate when things go wrong; courage and unselfishness, that make us live for the best interests of all rather than for ourselves."

During his early childhood the Como family with 13 children barely scraped along on their father's \$35 a week; but while their home lacked material things, there was always plenty of love, laughter, song and spaghetti. Each child in the family was taught to play some instrument and to sing; this helped enrich his musical background.

At the age of 11, Perry was apprenticed to a local barber and spent his high school days rising at 6 a.m. in order to open shop and straighten up. More work in the form of odd jobs came after school, so homework was, of course, put off until evening.

Throughout his life Mr. Como has learned that fussing and grudge-holding are of no avail; he remains ever the calm, cool and collected guy he seems to be on TV. Readily admitting his mistakes with his familiar "I goofed," and never blaming things that go wrong on bad luck or other people, Perry asserts that maturity, calmness and serenity are as catching as anger and worry, and more than proves this by his actions.

Lingering Students Labeled 'Crazy'; Reasons for Presence Appear Sane

Love for our Alma Mater must prevail, for long after the 3:30 bell sounds and normal pupils go home, a few crazy kids linger about the halls of SHS every night.

Of course, a couple of reasons for their presence are detention and eighth period labs, but even after these classes are dismissed, there are still some roamers around, hoping to soak up atmosphere.

Up in the QO editors Judy Fisher, Jo Bailey, Bob Julian and Barb Cobourn paste dummies, crop pictures, and hash out the pros and cons of life with Carol Luce, Mrs. Loop and anyone else who happens to be nigh.

they stay so late. Probably sentimentality!

Teachers trickle in and out of the office to pick up their mail, talk politics and yawn. Usually in the midst of it all Lynn Bates and Fred Ahead work on the reports from the tax stamp drive while some QUAKER reporter with a nose for news cusses the clock and hunts for a story.

During the late hours of the afternoon the music room is a busy place. The clarinetists of the band toot their horns and cheer up the darkened halls while janitors bang desks and bump their brooms with complete disregard to the rhythm.

Somewhere in the distance, with an elat-



Over in his counting house, Mr. Burchfield and his secretary, Pat Burger, can be found counting out the school money.

Meanwhile, down on the second floor, Dixie Alesi, Theresa Journey, Carol Hawkins, Linda Davis, Lois Schaefer, Nancy Talbot and Marilyn Stratton take turns helping Miss Lehman bed down the library for the night. They collect books and newspapers, prepare overdue notices, and feather-dust shelves.

It seems that freshmen Pinckney Hall and Lance Woodruff never leave school before five o'clock. They've been seen rambling around with Vincent Taus and Gordy Scullion, but they won't tell why

ed whoop, someone greets a friend with the usual "What are you doing here so late?" Usually neither one knows, so they decide to go home. Clicking their cleats, scuffing their heels, and leaving their wails behind them, they saunter down the empty hall. The door squeaks open . . . bangs . . . and . . . silence.

'Senior Slump'

By Sandy Gray

Liberty, equality, freedom—these three significant words spell June 6 to most SHS seniors who are currently utilizing study halls for dreams of caps and gowns.

The following poem illustrates the atmosphere surrounding seniors:
March winds blow,
Papers show
That the "senior slump" is here.
Grades are dropping,
Pupils mopping
Brows all wet with fear—
Of not graduating.

Known as the "senior slump" the days following March 1 begin to drag endlessly for anxious graduates-to-be.

Without reason books remain lodged in lockers to be resurrected only in the morning enroute to class.

Upon issuance of grade cards things will pick up considerably.

For many, thoughts of graduation will not be happy thoughts for the days of fun and fancy-free are over.

The knowledge gained in Salem High School has been given to us by those who want to keep America progressing.

Don't ignore this gift, seniors.

FILLER FADDLE

This week's . . . column is dedicated to the kids who only read for the filler. We're making it easy for you . . . it's allll filler!
And so . . .

we're making like Fillosophs this time, with what we in the QO call "Filler" which, to you pobres who wonder, is witty sayings (we don't know any of those), riddles (ditto), and lots of jokes (preferably printable), fillosofical funnies, daffynitions, etta cetterini. Sooo . . . away we go!
Sign language . . .

Spotted on a Philly-bound truck: "This truck stops for crossroads, railroads, redheads, and brunettes; for blondes it will back up 50 feet."
Try this . . .

if you're feeling tongue-spry:
"LIVELY LITTLE LIZZIE LIKES LIZARDS LOTS."
Learn . . .

Somthin' new eve'day! orange jooce was once used for furniture polish in the West Indies.
Also . . .

One who specializes knows very much about very little and continues to learn more and more about less and less until eventually he knows practically everything about nothing at all.
Fillosophy . . .

Each day's sunset
Gives one less day to live
But one more day to remember.
Propaganda . . .

is baloney disguised as food for thought.
Ivy . . .

League teenagers like ties with dots in them, suits with stripes in them and letters with checks in them.
Mathematicians . . .

have reached the blasting conclusion that if one man can do a job in one hour, four men MAY be able to do it in four.
Just for the record . . .

Harry Belafonte's latest hit . . . "Mama Look At Boo Boo" is rr rr rrrrrrr to say the least.
And . . .

Can you tell us why such lines as

. . . I'm an A-3 . . . Only a dedicated Christian could have done it . . . Morterers don't appeal to me . . . Uhhhhohhhh . . . Swerly you're tiwed frowm your long twain twip . . . are so mirth-provoking to members of the cast of the very serious Thespian drama now in rehearsal?
Crazy like a fox . . .

A man in an insane asylum sat fishing over a flower bed with a willow pole, a string and a bent pin. A visitor asked, "How many have you caught?" Replied he, "You're the third."
And that's that . . .

Philosopher's Corner

What a different world this might be if only the majority instead of the minority of the people were rational thinkers — if people would think matters through completely before acting, and not jump to the hasty conclusions that so often precede misgivings, strife, and tragedy! Instead of debating problems with himself, Mr. Representative Man too often lets petty prejudices, hasty judgment, and mere circumstantial evidence sway his thoughts and determine his actions.

An example of this immature conduct, racial prejudice, has plagued America since early in its existence as a nation. Too many Americans refuse to accept a man for what he is worth if his skin is of another color. Rather than regard this man's ability, the prejudiced is likely to regard the color of his skin and refuse to accept him. He is hereby not only harming himself and the other man, but democracy.

He harms himself by not accepting a man who might ameliorate his life; he harms the other man by weakening the ties which fasten him to concepts of liberty and justice; and he harms democracy by refus-

ing one of the unalienable rights of a democracy — equality.

If this American would only do some rational thinking he might realize that there are other more important and bigger objectives and ideals than him and his own.

It is this same lack of rational thought plus a high degree of egotism that has caused so many of the differences that have led men to fight for an unworthy cause. Whether these fights were small-scale feuds or grand-scale world wars, they could have been prevented and billions of lives could have been saved by a small group of men thinking. Misunderstandings that could have been solved by reason were instead mollified temporarily by bloodshed. This has been the pattern of the past and will be the pattern of the future.

I can offer no solution whatsoever; I can only hope that possibly, some day, man will reason out his problems and disputes instead of solving them in a way that causes only chaos, mistrust, strife and tragedy. Until that day we can hope for no better than mere existence on "the animal world, Earth."
By Brooke Anderson

More Teachers' Pets

Cope Family Harbors Odd Assortment Of Personable but Eccentric Animals

By Karen Zeigler

Numbered among the Cope family's variety of pets are cavies — small black, white and toast-colored animals — hamsters and white mice.

Cavies are about five inches long when full-grown and some of their luxuriant fur reaches four inches in length. These refugees from the Andes Mountains look like small floor mops without the handles.

The white mice are no longer with them, for they gnawed their way out of confinement and had to be eliminated by poison when they couldn't be located.

The Copes also had a duck that went a-calling on the neighbors and was a general nuisance to the public.

In spite of the many different pets they've harbored, Copes feel that cats have the most distinctive personalities. One was Diana. She

frequently mothered litters of kittens, usually on a bedroom rug, well rolled-up, and she always put them in the bassinet with the

Hi Tri Schedules Dance April 13

Sis Hanna, Mary Ann Howells and Joyce McElroy are co-chairmen making arrangements for a Hi Tri dance slated for Saturday, April 13.

At the last club meeting members debated the date for a dress-up day and voted to wait until spring arrives.

Pres. Carolyn Paxson displayed one of the china serving dishes purchased by Hi Tri and Student Council to go with the silver tea set bought last year.

Thespians to Give Drama at Church

Thespians will present their one-act play, "The Best in the Business," March 11 and 12 at the Methodist Church. Steve Wald and Sandy Enemark are in the cast along with those mentioned last week.

A committee composed of Evelyn Camp, Lynne Clewell and Marsha Coppock is reading plays to decide upon one, a comedy, to be given as a Mother's Day play.

Copes' youngest.

One of this female feline's offspring, Felix by name, wouldn't allow other cats or dogs on the Cope property, slept on top of the refrigerator and never took "no" for an answer.

The present pet is a dog that strayed into their neighborhood a few years ago. He promptly took over and now guards the "baby" of the family and won't let anyone spank her. He accompanies her everywhere and always checks to see if she's in bed when he comes home late.

Spots sleeps in front of the door and guards the sleeping family. He has a habit of waking Mr. Cope at 2 a.m. almost every morning.

Mr. Cope regretfully admits that Spots doesn't bring in the paper like the dog next door, but he does like to be held on his hind feet to dance. He also enjoys walking along with his hind feet elevated, wheelbarrow style.

Though they admit he's just a dog, he's special to them and they realized it when he took a few days' trip a while back.

Chairmen Chosen For Annual Fiesta

Karen Zeigler and Jo Bailey are heading the committee to select and work up a decoration theme for the Spanish Fiesta — a dance sponsored by Los Conquistadores and open to everyone.

Dixie Wilde is responsible for finding out the prices charged by various dance bands in the area and whether they are available May 4, the scheduled date of the annual event.

Chairmen of the table, refreshment and carnation committees will be selected soon along with members to serve on all the committees.

Varsity S Buys

Spending the money earned by the sale of Quaker badges, the Varsity S Club is buying trophies for Mickey McGuire basketball, track and softball. Sports books for the library are also ordered.

New members received their jackets recently.

SC Closes Tax Stamp Drive; Church, Papaspiros Bring Most

Unofficially a record breaking total of \$43,930, compared to \$30,605 last year, has been collected in the annual tax stamp drive sponsored by Student Council.

George Church was the high individual collector with \$3,118.55. The second-place crown was captured by Diana Papaspiros with \$1400. Approximately 325 movie tickets have been given out to

students for each \$100 in tax stamps brought in.

At the head of the list for homerooms is 205 with \$6055.77. Runner-up is 208 with \$3654 and close behind in third spot is 209 with \$3604.53. Fourteen home rooms surpassed the \$1130 mark.

Juniors topped the class standings with \$16,660, followed by the seniors with \$12,334, the freshmen with \$7581 and the sophomores with \$7521.

The class treats were captured by 209, 205, 110 and 309 for being the highest rooms in their respective classes.

Y-Teens to Swim Tomorrow Night

Swimming at the Alliance YWCA tomorrow night will highlight the Y-Teens' splash party for 50 girls. Other recreational activities will also be offered.

During the last few weeks club members have packed several boxes for the Hungarian Relief Fund and contributed their services to the local Red Cross chapter.

Discussions of future plans have dealt with a coming style show, a spring formal and summer activities.

Parity Debated

Designed to acquaint the student body with the activities of the debate squad, an assembly featuring the affirmative and negative speakers was presented last Friday morning.

Constructive speeches and rebuttals were given by Pete Wald, Pam Chentow, Ben Barrett and Bill Jacobson. Carole Caplan introduced the four and announced the topic, the farm parity problem.

Aides Plan Trek

Tentatively set for April 15, the Formaldeides' spring trip will take in the Westinghouse plant and Buhl Planetarium, and possibly Carnegie Museum, the University of Pittsburgh and Phipps Conservatory.

Donna Fronk, Neva Geary, Dick Buta and Dick Aubill are completing transportation arrangements.

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Cabas Draws McKinley for District Play

Cantonites Sport 17-3 Record; Contest Slated for 7:15 Tonight

Canton McKinley — a name that scholastic coaches fear in Ohio football, basketball and swimming circles — hooks up with Coach John Cabas and his Salem Quakers in the first round of district play at the Canton Fieldhouse tonight at 7:15.

McKinley carries into the fray a glossy 17-3 mark as compared to the Quakers' 16-4 record.

Coach Bup Rearick who always has a powerful tournament team will start at the guard positions six-foot senior Jim Mathews and five-foot, 11-inch senior Wayne Fontes.

Mathews tossed in 394 markers during the regular season to set a new school record and he also broke the greater Canton scoring mark. He is averaging 21 points per tilt.

Going at the forward slots will be six-foot, three-inch junior Charlie Jones and six-foot, two-inch senior Bill Wires. Holding down the center spot is sophomore Bob Winn, who towers six feet, four inches.

The Bulldogs started the tournament trail with a rousing 83-52 win over a hapless Waynedale five and in their only other tourney start blasted Norway 70-49 to earn the right to enter district play.

Coach Cabas' Quakers having their best year along the tourney path have knocked off Youngstown Chaney 62-49 and Austintown Fitch 77-61 to move into the district eliminations at Canton. Starting the tilt for Salem will be the usual five consisting of Co-captains John Stephenson and Mark Fenton, Ted Jackson, Jim Meissner and Bill Pauline.

500 student tickets have been sent here and will sell at 50 cents. Reserve seats which are on the

same side as the student section will sell at \$1.25 and general admission seats are \$1.

In the second game of the evening the undefeated Jackson five (19-0) takes on the Canton Lincoln quintet (16-3) at 8:15.



By Bob Julian

●With basketball at its peak at SHS, let's divert our attention to the sport which is just around the corner — track.

●Athletic Director F. E. Cope last week released the 1957 track schedule.

●The season is slated to open for a few thinclads with the Pitt Indoor Meet which gets under way later this month, but since track coach Karl Zellers is Coach John Cabas's right hand man with the cagers it is doubtful whether we will send participants.

●Coach Zellers begins his third year at the helm of the local cindermen. In his first two campaigns he has directed the Quakers to two undefeated slates.

●Ravenna Township opens a tentatively scheduled five-meet card, not counting the county, district and state meets April 12.

●On April 16 Youngstown Rayen tangles with the locals, April 19 Louisville mixes it with the Zellersmen, and on April 20 the Quakers trek to the Mansfield Relays.

●Girard engages the Red and Black April 23 and Youngstown Ursuline has a date with the Zellersmen either April 26 or 30.

●Salem will again host the Columbiana County Meet this year with the date scheduled for May 10. The NEO District Class A Meet will take over Reilly Field May 14 and on the same night the Quakers are entered in the Canton Twilight Relays.

●May 17 Class AA teams travel to Salem for the NEO District Meet, and the cinder season comes to a close for scholastic thinclads May 24-25 when squads from all over Ohio journey to Columbus for the colorful state meet.

●Getting back to basketball again — the Canton Fieldhouse

Quakers Win Bracket Championship, Clobber Austintown Fitch 77-61

Displaying uncanny shooting from the field as well as the foul stripe, the Salem Quakers shook off the tournament jinx that has plagued them for seven years and crushed the Austintown Fitch Falcons 77-61 last Friday at South

Fieldhouse to win their bracket and move into district play in Canton.

The Cabasmen connected on 51 per cent of their field goals and 77 per cent of their free throws in copping their first sectional trophy under Coach John Cabas.

In the opening stanza the Falcons played even ball with the Quakers for the initial six minutes and then class started to show and the locals raced to a 20-14 first-period margin.

Fitch came to within one point of the Cabasmen twice in the second canto but the shooting of Ted Jackson and John Stephenson pushed the Red and Black into a commanding 40-30 intermission lead.

The second half was all Salem, as big Bill Pauline set the pace with his spectacular shooting and fine rebounding. The Quakers held a 59-46 edge after three periods and pitched in 18 markers to 15 for Fitch in the final eight minutes to easily win the tilt.

Pauline tossed in 20 tallies to lead the Quakers. He was followed by Stephenson, Jackson, Jim Meissner and Mark Fenton with 16, 15, 12 and 12 markers, respectively.

Fitch was paced by sharp-shooting John Matsi who gave the locals considerable trouble throughout the contest, as he took scoring honors for the night with 26 points.

seats over 4500 people and it would be nice if the Salem delegation was the largest of the four schools in the tourney tonight.

Big, Dumb Athletes Lose To Today's Brainy Heroes

By Bob McArtor

The days of the all-brawn, no-brains athletes, who dominated the sports world of yesteryear, appear to have withdrawn from the scene permanently. There are still big muscular athletes in all sports, but the muscles which used to take up brain space have been replaced by thinking equipment. In this day and age more and more sports are becoming a matter of "gray matter."

Take football as an example. It used to be that 22 men would go out and bang heads in mass con-

fusion where muscle was king. Nowadays, with the development of a dozen or more backfield formations each presenting 20 or 30 different play options, it takes good thinking, stable memory and lightning-fast reactions to keep in step with the team.

Athletes used to go to college on pure physical ability. Today the size and record of the athletic prospect is second to grades and scholastic rating.

Look around SHS. Skip Yeager, football and basketball player, and a good-sized boy, walked off with the K of C trophy for superior scholastic standing at the 1956 football banquet.

Last year Jack Alexander received almost every athletic award offered by the school and the community and along with it went the K of C award. Jack is now in a school in Colorado and will enter the United States Air Force Academy next year.

The last list of honor roll students includes 22 SHS athletes among the honorees. Ed Enemark, frosh cager, and first-string Cabasman Bill Pauline have much to smile about as they both took home all A's.

Tom Jenkins of East Liverpool was a sparkplug in the backfield of the Pitt Panthers last fall. He was also an honor student in chemical engineering. Jack Dopler, a senior at East Liverpool this year, is an ace in all three sports for the Potters and is carrying a cool 3.7 average.

Thus it becomes more apparent every year that the athletes of today could well be the Einsteins or the Dr. Salks of tomorrow.

Frosh Victorious In Tourney 52-50

Coach Sam Pridon and his Salem High School freshman basketball team successfully opened their bid for the Hubbard Junior High Tournament championship, as they came from behind to upend the host Hubbard Eagles 52-50 last Monday night at Hubbard.

The Quakers trailed throughout the first half as they were behind 16-12 at the end of the initial period and were down 25-18 at intermission.

Canning 52 per cent of their shots in the second 12 minutes the Pridonmen came within four markers 40-36 at the third-canto mark and tossed in 16 tallies to 10 for Hubbard in the final period to pull a tight game out of the fire.

Danny Krichbaum and Davy Hunter sparked the locals with 15 and 13 markers, respectively.

Youngstown Ursuline earned the right to oppose the Quakers last Wednesday as they defeated the Boardman Spartans 33-28. The winner of the Salem-Ursuline game played the winner of the lower bracket for the championship yesterday.

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