

# Salem Quaker



Vol. 37, No. 18

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO

March 29, 1957

## Dancers to Joust in Knightly Atmosphere

### All-American Again!

### Judge Ranks Weekly Tops; Editors, Staff Celebrate

Congratulating, bragging and returning to the grind, editors of the QUAKER Weekly "jubilated" over another All-American received from National Scholastic Press Association this week.

For the sixth consecutive semester the paper earned superior ranking. Just one other in the country in the same class—based on school enrollment, frequency of issue, printing process and publication method—merited A-A.

Among other things, Judge Duane Andrews commented, "Your newspaper should serve as an example of the very best in high school journalism." The paper received a total of 3100 points, 800 over the minimum amount needed for an All-American rating.

Maximum scores were given for treatment of copy, creative features, sports writing, front page layout, typography and photography.

Referring to Lyle Publishing Co., printers of the weekly, Mr. Andrews concluded, "Three cheers or your printer!"

Constructive criticism is offered

### Dozers Excavate For SHS of '58

Under way finally is the new SHS building, as the bulldozers under the direction of the general contractor are breaking ground for the industrial arts wing of the structure.

Next in line for excavating is the science wing, and then work will begin on the main academic art.

Completion is expected by September, 1958.

in the guidebook for the use of editors Barb Cobourn, Jo Bailey and Bob Julian and their staff.

Yesterday the entire staff, including writers, cubs, typists and photographers celebrated with a noontime party.

### Musicians to Deliver Concert With 3 Regional Bands Tonight

Journeying by bus today to Sandy Valley, Ohio, the SHS band will present a concert tonight, and a select group will participate with the top musicians from the Carrollton, Beach City and Sandy Valley bands in a music program.

This combined aggregation will preform under guest director George Toot of Dover, Ohio. Selections to be played are the "Au Pays Lorrain Overture," "Ariane Overture," "Stars and Stripes March," "Zueignung" and others.

Comprising the group of SHS instrumentalists who left at noon today to practice are Margie Vaughan, Diana Crowgey, Joan Slaby, Marlene Lewis, Pat Wykoff, Bob Dodge, Tom Lease, Tom Althouse, Ray Gottschling, Marilyn Cameron, Steve Wald, Walt Klein, Shirley Brackin.

Meredith Livingston, Miriam Smith, Kenny Beall, Nick Costa, Bob Reich, Pinckney Hall, Martha Dougherty, Sandy Gray, Karen Klein, Ricky Eckstein, Marsha Fleischer, Lynn Bates, Carol Townsend, Sandy DeJane, Bob Taylor and Linda Whinery.

The remainder of the band will

### Decorators Hang Colored Canopies To Supplement Wurster's Music

Simulating the Knights of the Round Table, an atmosphere of chivalrous old England will pervade the Association Party in the gym tonight.

Carrying out the red, orange, pink and white color scheme, a ceiling of streamers will converge in the center.

leave after a quick dinner to join the others. Their numbers will include "Oprichnik," "Inglesina March" and the "First Suite."

Each band will execute three pieces and be judged on these by Mr. Toot and director George Polee from New Philadelphia, Ohio.

### Needlers Stitch Woolen Projects

Eight weeks of hard work and patience have gone into the making of woolen projects by the freshman clothing classes.

Besides the woolen suits which have been displayed in the library showcase several of the girls have made blazers and bermudas.

The girls who made the suits appearing in the showcase were Trina Loria, Jeanette Lewis, Kathy Hrovatic, Sandy Birkhimer, Shirley Tuseck, Diane Tomkinson, Patty Duke, Sandy Tracy, Sherrill Hutson and Nancy London—all students of the third and fourth period class.

Coats of arms and crossed swords will be featured outside the offices of F. E. Cope, athletic director, and Miss Betty McKenna, girls' gym teacher.

Around the track banners of various courts, drawn by the art classes, will add to the spirit. Guarding the doorway, spears will hold up a scalloped canopy.

The bandstand will represent the grandstand at a jousting tournament. In back lattice work will be interwoven to form a diamond in the center. Another scalloped canopy will go overhead with coats of arms at the corners.

In the center of the floor a small tent will represent those used to house the participants in olden tournaments.

Music for dancing will come from Chuck Wurster's Orchestra from 8:30 to 12. The same group played last year at the Association Dance.

Association members will be permitted to enter upon showing their cards, while others must pay 50 cents.

Bill Hoppes heads the refreshment committee which includes Jerry Kyle and Dave Zimmerman. Officers Dick Buta, Ted Jack-

son and Bev Mercer worked on securing entertainment. Frank Hoopes, algebra teacher, served as faculty adviser for the social event.

### Upperclassmen Peddle Tickets For 3 Plays

Peddling tickets for the junior-senior dramatic productions to be given April 5 and 6 at 8:15 p.m. in the SHS auditorium has become a favored pastime with upperclassmen.

Prizes will be awarded to individuals who surpass the 15-ticket plateau and then again if they go over 40. A grand award will be given to the ambitious one who sells the highest number.

If every member of a homeroom sells all of his four tickets, that room will receive a prize. The highest homeroom will capture another one, with a loving cup going to the junior homeroom with the most sales.

Nancy Cope is chairman of ticket sales of both classes with Joan Frank in charge of seniors and Jeanne Hayes, juniors.

In charge of ticket sales in homerooms are Beverly Yates, Marcia Smith, Kathleen Metts, Mary Ann Howells, Carol Hawkins, Pat Erhart, Angie Aiello, Dale Swartz, Donna Rhodes, Marilyn Kloos, Neva Geary and Jim Brantingham.

### Boards Ponder Canteen Issues

Business of the Youth Center concerned students and adults alike last week when the junior and senior boards held their quarterly joint meeting.

Opening the canteen from 2 to 4 on Sunday afternoons following Friday night Elks' dances will be voted on by members soon.

Discussion centering around a new location for the teenage recreation center included a suggestion to try to obtain rooms in the YWCA and another to aim for a new building to house the canteen.

Ewing Farrington, Mrs. Joel Sharp, Atty. Earl Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fester and Rev. Harold Deitch comprise the senior group. Elected members of the junior board are Bob Julian, Mary Lukanus, Joe Bryan, Bill Schuster, Butch Platt, Mary Leone and Marcia Fitzpatrick.

### Performers Cram For Coming Plays

While classmates are out making like ticket salesmen for the plays, juniors and seniors in the casts of the upperclass productions are busy memorizing lines and running around the auditorium stage.

Sums up Director Paul Roher, "With a few more hours of hard work, these three productions will be quite different from anything the public here has ever seen."

Wednesday the junior high will witness the first performance before an audience. It will be repeated Thursday for the high school student body.

### Junior Sue Henning Bosses 'Busy-ness,' Darns Dad's Detention Hall, Socks

By Diana Crowgey

"Busy-ness manager" somehow seems a better title for this year's QUAKER business manager, tall,

and gathering in the money, Sue is the big boss of both the All-American weekly and the annual.

Forever on the go, Sue has added

it out of the way and have something to keep me busy."

Aside from the ease with which she stays on the honor roll, Sue's accomplishments are aplenty along the writing line. She placed in the Brooks Contest both her freshman and sophomore years, and was judged as runner-up in the J. C.'s Voice of Democracy contest.

She was also one of the four girls chosen from SHS to compete for the Buckeye Girl's State nomination, thus necessitating the composition of another speech to be given to the American Legion Auxiliary.

Extra-curricularly, Sue has joined Hi Tri, German and Spanish Clubs, and holds the office of vice-president in Thespians. Outside of school she salutes the Girl Scout flag and joins in singing the Junior Music Club hymn.

As if all this doesn't keep her busy enough, vivacious Sue babysits often, reads lots, sews (she's especially proficient at darning socks) and just loves to sleep and eat 'n' eat.

Sue's a regular attender of the Presbyterian Church, but refuses the label of "pious." Known pretty well around town as history teacher A. V.'s daughter, she realizes that she should always be on her good behavior, not playing the part of an advertising agent for her dad's detention hall, but "Heck," says this angelic lass.

### Centennial Celebration

### Association to Commemorate NEA Founding with Banquet

Centennial-celebrating will be the focal point for Salem teachers at their spring dinner meeting Thursday evening at the First Methodist Church.

Representatives from various civic and business groups who have displayed an interest in education, in addition to Board of Education members and teachers, will hear Dr. Burton Gorman.

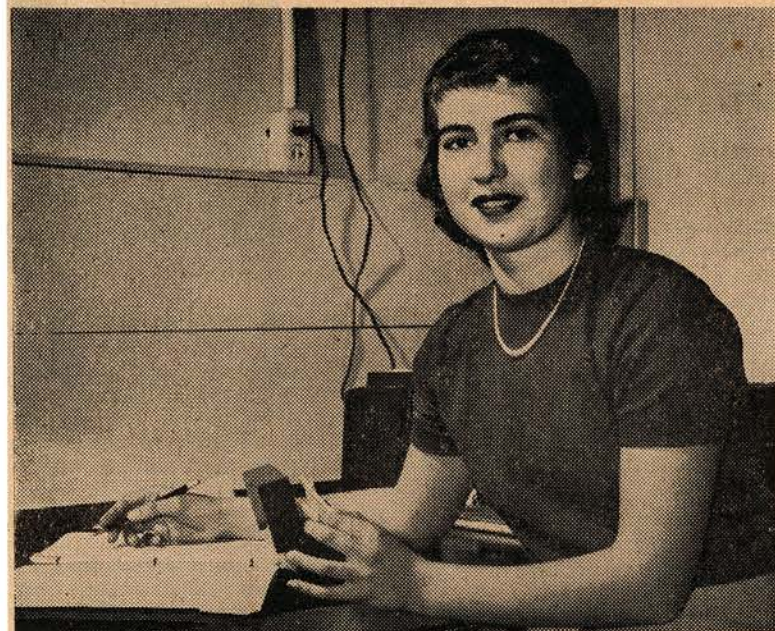
Head of the Secondary Education Department at Kent State, he will speak on education systems in five Central European countries. Dr. Gorman spent last summer in Europe. His talk will deal chiefly

with Switzerland.

The National Education Association having been founded one hundred years ago April 4, this teachers' banquet honors an event commemorated by teachers all over the U. S. A candle lighting ceremony will highlight the formal observance.

Bob Bennett, Nancy Cope, Martha Dougherty and Sandy Gray comprise the clarinet quartet which will offer entertainment.

Miss Thelma Thomas of Prospect School and Mrs. Margaret Baker of the junior high arranged the dinner and program.



QUAKER BUSINESS manager Sue Henning, a junior, breaks stride in her work as she totals up the figures for her staff.

brown-eyed Sue Henning. Working closely with school treasurer, Fred Burchfield, in selling ads of exactly the right size and number

to her regular four-credit junior schedule (chemistry, German, algebra and English) the senior subject health — "just so I can get



# Are We Selling Ourselves Short? Quality's Measured by Sales Report

You're a salesman — we all are. What are we selling? Brushes, magazines, fire extinguishers? I never

## Cold Knights Lack Chivalry

With the advent of the Association Dance and in view of the old tournament theme, we tend to think of knights and chivalry.

When knighthood was in flower a Lady Fair never sat unattended at a court celebration; every care was taken to assure an enjoyable evening.

Tonight at our court event will the fragile Ladies Fair be left to hold up the walls?

It's evident that the days of jousting and court parties are obsolete, but what happened to chivalry?

Most of the fems don't ask that male virtues be proved in battle or tournament, but on the dance floor.

old any, of those, never even tried — how am I a salesman?

Unconsciously, each day we are selling ourselves to those we know and meet. Personal traits, voice, appearance and our conversational ability comprise our wares.

At school these are displayed for the approval of classmates and teachers. Whether they buy or not depends on the quality of our merchandise.

At work we find the same story. The products of worth are always in demand.

At home, under the critical inspection of those who know us best, we have a chance to improve our wares.

If we find there is no immediate need for our product and sales are slipping — there must be a reason!

Could be selling technique or possibly the samples aren't very appealing to prospective customers.

Many wise manufacturers are introducing campaigns for self-improvement on the sales force.

Let's take inventory — is what we have to offer worth selling?

JB

## old time melodrama

# Greg Welsh, White Hunter, Meets Danger, Beautiful Ward in Gorgi's Safari Saloon

By Brooke Anderson

Membasa—jumping-off point of the big safari. Greg Welsh, white hunter, strode out of the supply store, hitched up his belt and stalked into Gorgi's Safari Saloon. It was there that he was to meet Randolph Evans, millionaire rubber tycoon, and his young ward, the beautiful, curvaceous Melissa Kent.

He rubbed his hand over his massive tanned forehead, down across his lean, well-shaven cheeks, and off his granite-like chin, taking with it the sweat that had formed.

He squinted his blue-diamond eyes, getting them accustomed to the dark, smoky atmosphere of Gorgi's. He bent his solid, six-foot frame to allow him to pass under the inner arch of the cafe door, and shot a piercing glance into the inner recess of the room.

Recalling the picture he'd studied of the pair after Evans' valet had acquired his services, his gaze stopped at a pair seated at a table in the corner. Walking up to them he said, "I'm Greg Welsh. You are Mr. Evans and Miss Kent?"

"Right you are, Welsh. Have a seat and have a drink," replied Evans in a strained voice.

After Welsh had seated himself, Miss Kent continued: "The reason we hired you to take us into the jungle is so that I can search for my fiance. He disappeared while on safari in this area. That was six months ago.

"There has been no trace of him except a gold watch bearing his initials that a native brought into the city four months

ago. When officials tried to question the native he fled from the city."

"That's a mighty big job you're asking me to do, Miss Kent. Do you know anything about your fiance's whereabouts when last heard from?"

"Yes, Mr. Welsh. He was last heard from just before entering the Zulandi territory."

"Good grief! Do you know that for the past seven months the Zulandis have been killing anyone who enters their territory?"

"Yes, Phillip, my fiance, knew that; but he was sent into the jungle by the government to look for mineral deposits in that region. The minerals are of vital importance to the English government."

"That is quite right, Welsh. Philip must be found, and even if he is—er, uh—no longer with us, the area must be explored by us to corroborate the reports of mineral wealth," said Evans.

Upon Welsh's acceptance of the job in spite of circumstances Evans replied, "Excellent, shall we meet you back here at seven this evening to discuss plans?"

"Certainly," said Welsh as he rose from the table. "At seven." Welsh walked to the door, pushed it open, and squinted into the bright glare of the three o'clock sun.

Suddenly, the report from an elephant gun shattered the calm of the afternoon! (Before our hero returns in the next exciting episode, buy Welsh's "fruit of the vine" grape juice.)

## Philosopher's Corner

### Rich Man, Thief -- Why Are They Different

"Richman, poor man, beggerman, thief" . . . Have we ever asked ourselves why they are so different? Different, not only in profession, but likes and dislikes. Is it because the rich man had all the breaks? Was the thief just unlucky? Do we see only what he has and not what he does? Is too much value placed on material wealth, forgetting his goals and desires?

A man shouldn't be judged by his family background. How many times do we condemn someone who isn't from the right side of the tracks? We ask ourselves, "How can we help it?" We, who soon are to be world leaders will find that only when we can accept a man for his qualities will we be able to truly call ourselves adults.

How many times have we seen grown-ups, who were only children attired in adult clothing? They are adults physically, but certainly not mentally. Are we content to join their ranks?

I'm not saying we should welcome every unsavory character with open arms, but we should pause and ask ourselves whether maybe we have helped him become what he is? By refusing to accept him as a person, we have tagged and filed him at a certain social level, making it hard for him

## lynne and diana ★ rambling riters ★

Casting off — —

is Sue Perrault who has had her de-tendonated little finger's plaster cast removed.

Likewise — —

(casting off) are the three one-act plays, and rehearsals, while a bit noisy and wild, are recharging.

Psssst — —

while the musicians in the selected band at the Sandy Valley Festival are gone from school today, the truth about their excursion to practice can be told. Setting out for Sandy Valley High in an eight-car caravan, and losing one or two vehicles at every crossing, the group arrived at the school slightly thinned, only to discover a deserted building and an informative janitor who enlightened 'em that the rest of the all-stars were tootin' away in Carrollton. But don't worry, folks, they were only an hour and a half late for the two-hour practice.

Plink — —

went the clothespins in the milk bottle as juvenile seniors (plus a few younger "kiddies") played games and whooped it up at a smash surprise party for Karen Zeigler.

Puns do fly — —

around ye ole QO when editors and staff join for a joke-jam session and come up with "People who live in grass houses shouldn't stow thrones" and "Boy-foot bear with teak of chan . . ." Are they nuts? No, just writers!

Now watch — —

If you are one of them adolescents what cannot sit "grown-uply" and curl your leg under your other leg, the University of Michigan is not the place for you. A regulation states that when entertaining them what ain't your sex, you must keep both feet on the floor. (Authority on this is Life Magazine, March 11, 1957.)

Touche — —

teens! (Copied from Time Magazine, March 18, 1957) San Diego gals have a

sneaky way of getting a quick catalogue. Arranging sword-shaped pins on their cardigans in various manners means: 1) horizontally parallel (come one, come all, she's unattached); 2) swords in a V (she's interested in going steady); 3) crossed swords (poison, she's got a steady); and 4) single vertical sword (get lost, she's married!). Boys wear single swords in two positions — blade down—he's married; up—he's on the prowl! How 'bout that!

It's not — —

raining rain-drops . . . it's showers! Pat Elliot was feted last night by "Sunny" Comanisi.

## Full Sparkling Month Boasts 50 Days, Weeks

April—what a sparkling month! Boasting the diamond as its birthstone, April is packing some 50 special days, national weeks, months and events into a mere 30 days.

Starting off, the activities are fast, foolish and furious, for it's "All Fool's Day." Were you? Afterwards, the month is dedicated to various organizations, businesses and occupations.

Roll up your sleeves and pant legs and get that scrub brush and bucket ready — it's national "Rug Cleaning Month." If one works, one needs nourishment; just happens that it's "Pearadise in April." At least the cleaning efforts won't be fruitless.

"National Laugh Week," 1-8, closely followed by "National Noise Abatement Week" will be here. Judging from the dates, though, someone will have to laugh silently on the 7th.

All hoods are formally requested to put up their brass knuckles in commemoration of "Hardware Week," April 25 to May 4.

P. S. . . . Confederate Memorial Day is the 26th — been practicing them rebel yelllllllss??

# Marilyn Kloos Forsees Future As Missionary, Big Time Operator

By Sandy Gray

"Calling Miss Kloos. You're wanted in X-ray right away."

These words will be familiar ones someday to one of Salem High's prospective nurses.

Marilyn has had the desire to become a nurse since she was in the hospital at the age of six.

To be sure of her decision Marilyn applied for a job at the hospital and found work she enjoyed.

"Since I have worked there I have wanted to become a nurse even more. I like to meet and help people," she confesses.

Having taken the entrance exam, Marilyn is somewhat impatiently awaiting her acceptance to St. Luke's Hospital in Cleveland.

In preparation for her career, she spends Saturdays as a technical nurse's aide working mostly in obstetrics.

Meeting the requirements for a good

Here Marilyn is pictured as she appears on the job.



## The Salem Quaker

Published weekly during the school year by the Students of SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO  
B. G. Ludwig, Principal  
Printed by the Lyle Printing and Publishing Co.,  
Subscription rate \$2.00 per year  
Entered as second class mail December 21, 1921,  
at the Postoffice at Salem, Ohio under the Act of  
March 3, 1879.

To subscribe, mail name and address, with remittance to Manager of The Quaker, Salem High School, Salem, Ohio  
NSP All-American — 1950-54-55-56-57  
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Business Manager Sue Henning  
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nurse, Marilyn has maintained sufficient grades to keep her on the honor roll all four years, even with this year's schedule of English IV, algebra II, physics and health.

Her talents lie not only in caring for the sick but in sewing and playing basketball, which she also likes to watch.

As a good leader and very responsible person Marilyn fulfills one more requirement which is proved by the fact that she is secretary-treasurer of German Club, treasurer of Hi-Tri, treasurer of GAA, a clothing aide, and a member of Formalde-aides.

Looking toward the future, nurse-to-be Marilyn plans to attend Capital University following training, where she wishes to study missionary work.

No career would better suit this devoted helper who is reported as being the last one to leave the hospital every Saturday.

By Mathilde Umbach



## ★ Play Director Claims ★ Drama-Filled Background

By Karen Zeigler

Coaching actors in the auditorium is taking place once again as Paul Roher tries his hand at directing the junior and senior classes' three one-act plays. The job isn't new to him and neither is the location.

Mr. Roher, born and raised in Salem, attended SHS and worked on both the junior and senior plays. As a high-schooler he launched his dramatic education with speech class. After graduation he served in the army.

Following discharge from the service he enrolled at Asbury College located in Wilmore, Ky. While in college he had leads in several productions, "Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court," in which he played Merlin, the court magician; "Mama" and "Cheaper by the Dozen." In the latter two he portrayed the enduring papa.

Mr. Roher had a part in the Uni-

versity of Kentucky's annual amphitheater production with the cast made up entirely of area college representatives.

At the present he is a teacher at Buckeye Grade School and is continuing his studies at Kent where he is aiming toward a master's degree in theater arts.

## Scholarships Based on Essays Proffered to Studes Under 17

Underclassmen (or children, for that matter) instead of the usual seniors will benefit from the scholarships offered by the newly-established National Youth Scholarship Fund.

Set up by Johnson and Johnson,

Money, wanted and needed by all, is especially important to the choir and band auxiliaries.

The newly formed choir-parents organization, instituted last spring, has a future goal of presenting additional robes needed by the choristers.

This assistance is desperately needed because purchasing uni-

forms for the music organizations is completely out of the hands of school boards of education in Ohio.

Beginning their money-raising campaign, the members cooked up a "bake-less bake sale," carried on without pastries, each person contributing the sum he would have put into purchasing baked goods. To further augment the diminutive treasury the members recently sponsored a candy sale.

The funds from these projects have been and will be spent for the various chorus trips such as the Columbiana County Festival, their coming trek to Cleveland and the future venture of the ninth grade chorus to the Junior High contest.

The organization will meet next Tuesday under the officership of Mrs. Howard Harrold, president; Mrs. Frank Schmid, vice-president; Mrs. James Semple, secretary; and Charles Vincent, treasurer, to discuss ideas for future projects.

The band mothers' club has been working smoothly in high gear for many a year, this present session under the direction of Mrs. Fred Crowgey, president; Mrs. Donald Lease, vice-president; Mrs. Harry

Windram, secretary; and Mrs. George Schmid, treasurer.

This aggregation has the same purpose, actually, as the choir-parents does, financing band trips, uniforms and buying any other equipment unable to be purchased by the school board.

The big money-making project annually is band tag day. This year fruit cakes were also sold at Christmastime for additional funds. On April 24 the first band banquet honoring the musicians will be held, sponsored by this organization.

## Science Classes Absorb Knowledge Of Solar Battery

Explaining the workings of electrons with aerial photos of women playing bridge, and tuning in on various programs via a sun-powered radio, Robert Clark, representative of the Bell Telephone Co., enlightened chemistry and physics students in the mechanics of the solar battery Monday.

Mr. Clark first impressed upon the assemblage the fact that the object is neither a battery, nor does it necessarily get its energy from the sun. He then demonstrated its various uses with a 150-watt bulb taking the place of Old Sol.

Using a shadow box containing a revolving globe, a telephone and an Admiral solar radio (this is the only commercial use of the device at the present) Mr. Clark pointed out that, while quite expensive and clumsy now, this has definite possibilities of becoming quite practical for the future with the help of much needed scientists

## JRC Lends Hand In Adult Projects

Lending helping hands to worthy causes, Red Cross members have worked on several of Salem's recent civic projects.

Volunteers counted stickers and passed out posters during the fund drive, and assisted when the bloodmobile was in town.

Packing clothing for Hungarians kept others occupied for several after-school hours.

## Future Secretaries Taste of Real Thing

Practical experience in the art of taking dictation is being offered to SHS stenography students as they take turns serving Prin. B. G. Ludwig. Dictaphones are also being used in an attempt to prepare the girls for typical office careers.

Use this coupon to enter... fill out and attach to your entry on plain sheet of paper!

Your name \_\_\_\_\_

Your age, if scholarship is for you \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ Zone \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

If scholarship is for someone else, fill out form below also.

Name of Designee \_\_\_\_\_

Age \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ Zone \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

in cooperation with the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co., \$75,000 in 49 big prizes will be awarded in the form of fully prepaid policies for education, which mature when the winner reaches 18 years of age.

Awards are given on the basis of 50-word essays written to complete the statement, "A good education is important because . . ."

Top winner will be richer by \$10,000, followed by two runners-up who'll collect \$5,000 apiece, four third place winners who'll get

large universities and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.

Scholarships can be applied to any college, as long as it's accredited, and any course may be pursued.

The contest closes on May 4, 1957 — this means that entries must be postmarked no later than May 4 and be received by May 11. Contest rules state that only persons under 17 years of age are eligible to receive prizes, but that anyone of any age can enter. Therefore, persons over 17, parents, or any adult who enters the contest must designate a person under 17 to receive the award.

Entries will be judged according to the age of the entrant. Thus contestants will be competing only with people in their own age groups.

## 'Aides to Lunch At Westinghouse

Dining in the cafeteria of the Westinghouse plant will save Formaldaides the trouble of packing lunches to take on their annual spring trip April 15. John Olloman, adviser, received the invitation via a letter this week.

Chartered buses will transport club members to such points of interest as Buhl Planetarium, Carnegie Museum, the University of Pittsburgh and Phipps Conservatory, as well as Westinghouse, if time will allow that many stops.

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# Noon Basketball Ends as Houndogs, Bohemians Triumph in Tournament

By Jerry Hilliard

Physical ed teacher Robert Miller's 1957 Noon Basketball League, featuring SHS boys who did not perform on the varsity, reserves, or freshman squad, has proved that the school has many fine players who are not out for varsity ball.

The results of the campaign show that the regular season winner in both Class A and Class B was knocked out by its foes in tournament play.

In Class A the Ridgerunners romped to an 11-1 season mark, only to ousted in the tourney finals by the Houndogs. In the B division, the Hawks rolled up an undefeated record of 8-0, but the Bohemians were victorious at tournament time.

In the A loop, the Ridgerunners ran away with scoring honors, tossing in 361 points, for a 30-point average. They also were tops on defense, holding their rivals to 17 markers per contest and were hottest from the foul line, sinking 56 per cent of their shots.

Dave Hanna of the Ridgerunners was top point-getter, pushing through 98 tallies, while Leroy Baird of the Gordons had the best average, 10.4.

The Class B pace-setters were the Hawks, who scored 234 points, averaging 29.2. They held their opponents to but 8.8 per game.

Wally Kirkbride of the Quakers led the scoring parade, hooping 79 points for 9.8 per game. The Bohemians had the best eyes for foul-

shooting, hitting on 49 per cent of their attempts.

Bill Pauline served as timekeeper and Jim Foreman kept the records. Referees were Dick Linger, Bill Schuster and Dick Beall.

### League Standings

Class A		
	Won	Lost
Ridgerunners	11	1
Houndogs	8	4
Demolay	4	8
Gordons	1	11
Class B		
Hawks	8	0
Quakers	7	1
Bohemians	6	2
Rockers	5	3
Dominos	3	5
Dragons	3	5
Gophers	3	5

## Volleyball Loop Gets Under Way; 15 Teams Entered

The Noon Volleyball League got under way Monday and it marked the opening of seven weeks of league play for 15 teams.

The league is under the direction of physical ed teacher Robert Miller. Miller stated each team will play around once and there will be an A game and a B game each noon.

Teams entered and their captains are as follows:

Class A squads are Ridgerunners, Roy Henderson; Pussfooters, Lou Slaby; Pro's, Dave Snyder; U-Bangees, John Sturgeon; Esquires, Roy Yeager; and a team comprised of members of the faculty headed by Prin. Beman Ludwig.

Class B participants are Bohemians, Jerry Kyle; Sidewinders, Ray Esterly; Go-Getters, Jim Dunn; Rattlers, Eugene Hall; Chaps, Dan Miller; Watchamacallits, Bob Lambert; Bulldogs, Jim Lehwald; Stompers, John Roberts; Moppetts, Kenny Everhart and the Raiders, Joe Good.

Falcons	1	7
Moonshiners	0	8

### Leading Scorers

Class A	
Hanna (Ridgerunners)	98
Ackerman (Demolay)	90
Baird (Gordons)	72
Shearer (Houndogs)	72
Marks (Houndogs)	61
Class B	
Kirkbride (Quakers)	79
Roberts (Hawks)	75
Phyllis (Rockers)	68
Kyle (Bohemians)	64
Zimmerman (Quakers)	54

Sophomore Ralph Ehrhart and freshman Charlie Horn display their hurdling form as they soar over the barriers in a recent workout...



Photo by Dick Reichert

## SHS Cinderman Bill Holzwarth Qualifies for Tri-State Finals

Bill Holzwarth was the only Quaker cinderman that qualified for the semi-finals in the Tri-State Track Coaches track meet held at South Park, Pittsburgh, last Saturday.

Holzwarth will journey to South Park tomorrow to compete with other semi-finalists for a berth in the finals, also to be held tomorrow.

Bill, running the 50-yard low hurdles, finished third in his heat with a time of 6.3 seconds. He was only steps away from the winner that turned in a time of 6.1 seconds.

Other Salem participants who were knocked out in the time trials were Henry Maxim, Bob Howard and Fred McNeal in the 50-yard dash. McNeal stopped the clock at 5.8 only .2 off the winning mark of 5.6.

Ralph Ehrhart and Bob McArtor were ousted in the 50-yard

## F. E. Cope Misses Only 18 Quaker Sports Events in Last 24 Years

By Jerry Hilliard

During the past 24 years Salem has engaged in hundreds of inter-scholastic contests in football, basketball and track.

F. E. Cope, athletic director in reminiscing the other day, estimated that he had been present at 228 varsity football games, 414 varsity basketball tilts, and 240 varsity track meets. During this length of time he has missed seeing only two football, seven basketball, and nine track outings.

Funerals and sickness in the family have been the major causes of his absences, although this year he did miss seeing the Painesville basketball game because of bad roads.

Mr. Cope doesn't recall how many games of golf, tennis matches, cross country meets, and baseball games he has attended, as they have been scattered thinly over the years.

In addition he has watched several hundred football, basketball and track contests that the reserves and freshmen have played.

Totaling all games together, we find that he has witnessed more than 1200 SHS sporting events.

Although he has attended so many games, Mr. Cope has seen very few in their entirety, since he is always kept busy answering the telephone, setting chairs out, taking care of the lost and found department, checking with the ticket booth and performing other numerous tasks that need to be done while the action is taking place.

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