

Votes Show Buta, Cobourn as Speakers

Seniors to File Forms for Alumni Scholarships

Seniors wishing to apply for the annual Alumni scholarships will submit forms this month which will be presented to the faculty for consideration.

Qualifications for application include the maintenance of a B average all four years, the ability to get along with people and participation in extra-curricular and social activities.

Each faculty member will rank the applicants and pass all of the names on to members of the Alumni Association.

After considering the qualifications and the need of the students the association will choose three or four to receive the scholarships. The results will be announced at the annual Alumni Banquet to be held June 7.

A student is not eligible for scholarship aid if he will receive another one equal to or greater than the highest sum given at the banquet.

Last year four scholarships ranging from \$400 to \$600 were awarded to Sally Allen, Jim Barcus, Gary Whitsel and Doris Shoop.

Student Body Picks Squads For Cheering

With only one veteran, Judy DeCrow, returning to the varsity cheerleading squad, five pepsters were elected by the students to join her. Bonnie Reese, Darla Barns, Mary Lou Menichelli, Gayle Parker and Sally Fester, along with Judy, will compose the squad for next year and will cheer at varsity football and basketball games.

They were chosen from 13 candidates who led the student body in cheers at an assembly last week. Mrs. Bessie Lewis, cheerleading adviser explained the qualities necessary for a good cheerleader—neat appearance, good health, pleasant personality and the ability to draw the students out in yells.

Runners-up Karen Smith, Lynne Clewell, Carol Conley, Robbie Lodge and Tink Porter will compose the reserve squad to cheer at the reserve roundball games.

The five graduating seniors who were awarded letters at the assembly are Captain Joan Frank, three-year cheerleader; Jo Bailey and Betsy Rice, who served two years on the squad, and Bev Mercer and Bobbie Wilms, one year.

2 Seniors to Address Classmates Following Commencement Tradition

In keeping with a long-standing commencement tradition at SHS, the class of '57 elected a boy and a girl from its ranks to deliver

talks at graduation exercises June 6.

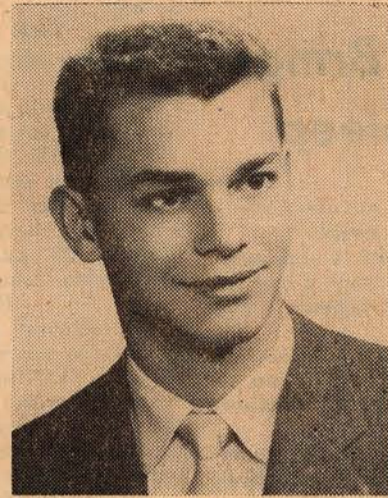
Dick Buta and Barbara Cobourn were chosen for the honor by their classmates. Both are honor roll students, who received state honorable mention on the Ohio General Scholarship Test, and both take part in a variety of extracurricular activities.

Dick holds the office of president in three groups—Spanish Club, Formaldeides and the Association. He is also vice president of German Club. As a junior he attended Buckeye Boys' State as one of Salem's delegates. He is also a varsity trackster.

Editing the QUAKER Weekly is Barb's main outside duty, but she also serves Spanish Club as secretary, is active in Hi Tri and has taken roles in two Thespian one-act plays.

Salem High's English teachers

are available for constructive criticism, but the job of choosing topics and writing speeches belongs solely to the two students.



Dick Buta



Barbara Cobourn

Hi Tri Officers To Be Installed

Installation of next year's officers will highlight proceedings at the annual Hi Tri mother-daughter banquet Tuesday.

In charge of the ceremony are present officers Carolyn Paxson, Virginia Lane, Donna Fronk and Marilyn Kloos. Juniors Sis Hanna, Jerry Pastorelli, Diana Papaspiros and Nancy Couchie will be installed.

Entertainment will be furnished by Tillie Umbach, who will show slides from her trip to Europe.

Turkey and the trimmings will be served at the Winona Methodist Church. Mothers present will receive red roses and senior members, small favors.

Final Honor Roll Finds Sophs Leading Pack; 14 Merit A's

Hanging onto first place, the sophomores lead the last honor roll with 28 per cent. The seniors and frosh split second-place honors with 24 per cent each. Cellar position goes again to the juniors with only 19 per cent.

Only two upperclassmen are included among those on the four-point honor roll—Dave Buckholdt, Mickey Cope, Gordon Dunn, Harry Fideoe, Sandy Gray (the only senior), Bill Hone, Henry Lieder, Carol Luce, Elaine Migliarini, Marcia Smith (the lone junior), Carl Spier, Joyce Stokes, Diana Tomkinson, Pete Wald.

SENIORS

Carol Anderson, Glenda Arnold, Dick Aubill, Dick Beall, Judy Bichsel, Pat

Boso, Pat Burger, Dick Buta, Evelyn Camp, Barbara Cobourn, Grace Del Favero, John Dotson, Sandy Enemark, Marcia Fitzpatrick, Marsha Fleischer, Lois Fortune, Joan Frank, Donna Fronk, Dave Hanna, Pat Harrington, Brenda Hawkins, Bill Hoppes, Marilyn Kloos, Virginia Lane, Marilyn Lipp, Linda Ludwig, Mary Lukanus, Bev Mercer, Carolyn Paxson, Katherine Paxson, Helen Potter, Pat Pozeynot.

Carole Shone, Dave Snyder, Sally Steffel, Sue Steffel, Dale Swartz, Nancy Swartz, Audrey Votaw, Susan Waithman, Marie Wilson, Jerry Wolford, Skip Yeager, Karen Zeigler, Fred Ziegler, Ed Zimmerman.

JUNIORS

Darryl Adams, Fred Ashead, Mary Barcus, Lynn Bates, Bob Bennett, Bruce Calladine, Louis Carman, Lynne Clewell, Nancy Cope, Nancy Couchie, Diana Crowgey, Martha Dougherty, Albert Doyle, Pat Ehrhart, Chuck Erath, Margaret Evans, George Faini.

Maureen Gonda, Eileen Hall, Don Harvey, Jeanne Hayes, Sue Henning, Jerry

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Bandsman of the Year

Flyin' Musician Points Toward Career In the Wide, Blue Yonder After College

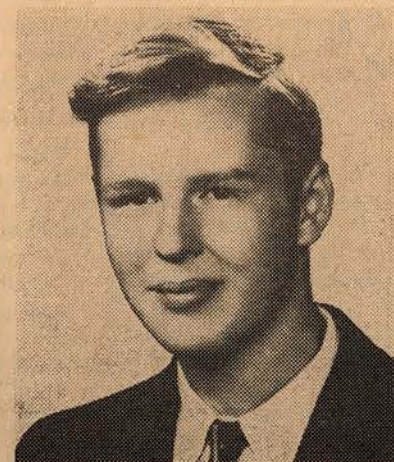
By Tom Lease

Pilot, bird watcher, coin and record collector, top notch math student and most of all, musician, fairly well describes senior Meredith Livingston.

Added to this list, Meredith was announced Wednesday as having won the highest recognition which can be received by a Salem High band member. He was awarded the honor of being "Bandsman of the Year" for 1956-'57.

Elected from all the senior musicians by secret ballot, Meredith was chosen by his fellow bandsmen on the basis of musicianship, fellowship, years of service and cooperation.

This versatile French hornist, who has been part of the wood-



Meredith Livingston

wind quintet for two years, plans to attend Ohio University at Athens and major in mechanical engineering. Later he hopes to take the Air Force ROTC course and then enlist.

After the obligations of schooling and patriotic duties are met, he has in mind to take aeronautical engineering, which is an advanced form of mechanical engineering, and to become a test pilot in advanced aviation.

A modest farm boy, he already has a well-developed mind for math and science and placed above the 90th percentile in the state in those sections of the Ohio scholarship test, passed the Navy scholarship test and took the Bliss scholarship exam, the results of which are not yet released.

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Clothing Classes to Model Handiwork Showing Styles for 'Vacation Diary'

"Vacation Diary" is the theme of this year's style show to be presented May 17 at 8:15 p.m. by the freshman clothing classes. Each girl in these classes will model at least one garment she has tailored.

The instructors of this annual show are Mrs. Bessie Lewis, Miss Ala Zimmerman and Mrs. Dorothy Crook. Mrs. Crook, who teaches the foods class, will be in charge of the open house which follows. Marilyn Kloos will be mistress of ceremonies.

The program committee, which is composed of the clothing aides is as follows: chairman, Bobbie Wilms; Charlene Rosenberry, Teresa Journey, Nancy Dean, Judy Schuster and Marilyn Kloos.

Teresa Journey heads the staging

Seniors Shell Out

Chalking up one more expenditure in a series, seniors began today to pay their rental fees for caps and gowns. The traditional garb is worn at the final recognition assembly, Baccalaureate and Commencement.

committee and Pat Duke, Kathy Karnofel and Wanda Hayes are her helpers.

The wardrobe committee is Trina Loria, Mary Callahan, Ann Elliott and chairman, Charlene Rosenberry.

Council to Sponsor Delegates To Summer Workshop at OU

Initiating a Student Council workshop program in Ohio and initiating freshmen to SHS were topics debated at the council meeting last week.

Bonnie Reese and Mark Weber will represent Salem High School at the first Ohio Student Council Workshop to be held from July 28 through Aug. 2 at Ohio University.

The program is designed to emphasize the sharing of ideas. The purposes of the workshop, which is conducted by the Ohio Association of Student Councils, is to understand the aims and objectives of the councils, to provide opportunities for growth in leadership skills and to encourage the growth of the Ohio Student Councils.

A topic schedule is planned with one day of study and discussion being devoted to each topic. Council problems will be the center of study and discussion in the group meetings. Swimming, dancing, a stunt night and other features will round out the week's stay.

The freshman project is designed to help get away from initiation

Juniors Select 7

Not until the first home football game next fall will the class of '58 know who is to represent them as Football Girl.

Abandoning the old procedure whereby the class elected a queen (announced at the final recognition assembly) who selected her own court, this year's juniors voted for all seven.

Nancy Cope, Martha Dougherty, Nancy Fromm, Margaret Hanna, Gerry Pastorelli, Sue Perrault and Marcia Smith are the girls in the court, one of whom will wear the queen's crown.

Judy Schuster is leader of the talent committee composed of Ann Elliott, Pat Duke and Karen Berg.

Chairman of publicity is Nancy Dean and her committee is Pat Kaercher, Barbara Bricker and Karen Berg.

by individuals. Bob Howard, Margaret Hanna and Bill Stark are on the committee that will show representatives from the eighth grade classes at Junior High and St. Paul's School the procedures of Salem High School.

Hamilton's Band To Lend Spirit To Y-Teen Dance

"Rustle of Spring" will be the theme for the Y-Teen spring semi-formal dance scheduled for next Saturday night from 9 to 12 at the Masonic Temple.

George Hamilton's Orchestra from East Liverpool will provide musical selections. All high school students and guests are invited.

General chairmen are Trina Loria and Jeanette Lewis. Other committee members include Mary Alice Detimore, Carol Grimm and Sandra Jury. Heading the other committees are Judy Whinnery, refreshments, and Judy Darner and Kathy Karnofel, tickets.

Tickets can be obtained from any Y-Teen member or in room 110. Mrs. Doris Cope is Y-Teen adviser.

Champ Stirs Youth

Desire to win, a fighting heart, striving for perfection and the touch of God—the makings of a champion in the sport world or in life. The Rev. Bob Richards thus compared his experiences in the Olympic games to the great game of life during a talk in assembly Tuesday.

Received Any Compliments Lately? The Nicest One: 'You're a Lady'

Received any compliments lately? No? Perhaps the reason is that you haven't paid any.

A compliment is more than just "Gee what a cute dress!" or "Where'd you get that sleek tie?" A compliment has a much deeper meaning and is many times unspoken.

One of the nicest compliments a girl can be paid is that of "being a lady."

The meaning of the word lady has changed but little since the time when knights were bold. Down through the ages the word has been synonymous with everything from jousts and tournaments, fist fights, wasp-waists, vapours and self-sacrifice, to toothpaste ads.

To be indisputably a lady requires much more than keeping one's skirt over one's knees and more than sitting around with a Madonna-like

smile on the face.

A true lady is rarely boisterous or obnoxious, but on the other hand, a lady isn't a prissy prude-prune.

A lady exemplifies the best, nicest, and downright goodest goodness of anything short of a goddess.

Paid any compliments lately?

Revefngnirps Brings Insecticide, Sleep

By Sandy Gray

Sound the alarms! Bring out the insecticides! They're invading us again!

Once more the time of year is approaching when swarms of a nasty type of bug fill the air and bite most of us humans (and a few animals, too!).

Everywhere the dilemma has risen to such heights that there is no solution to the problem of extinguishing the reactions of those bitten.

Once bitten, a person is not the same. He lives in a hazy world, drifts to school, daydreams in class and generally loses his appetite. There are some who even snooze in study hall (with one eye open).

There is, as yet, no scientific name for the ailment brought on by these bugs, although it is commonly called "Revefngnirps."

For some reason a cure has not yet been found, although many temporary reliefs are available, such as toothpicks for the eyes, pocket alarm clocks and electric shock wires in sleeves.

Try these if you are a victim of "Revefngnirps," which, spelled backwards, means SPRING FEVER.

Profs Sponsor Clubs, Thresh Out Problems; Rewards Are Gripes!

Teachers are the root of all evil, don't you agree? They give lengthy assignments when they know perfectly well one can never complete them in the weeks allowed.

They force one to sit 42 minutes every day in their classes—42 long hot minutes which they try to make interesting as possible.

They stay after school and at noon to give extra assistance to students who complain, "I just don't understand . . . this stuff's crazy . . . holy cow, it would take a real brain to dig this jive . . . there's something the matter with the way she teaches . . . it isn't coming through . . ."

They sponsor educational clubs for kids who don't realize that a club is what the members make it and gripe, "Why don't we do something interesting . . . we never do anything . . . bro-ther, what a dull, dead meeting . . . hasn't that president ever learned any parliamentary procedure . . . let's shake this club like the rats do to a sinking ship . . ."

They hold teachers' meetings to thresh out the problems of pupils who grumble, "There isn't anything to do after school . . . think I'll give up and get a working certificate . . . what do those teachers care if we go to college or not . . . They're glad to get rid of us . . ."

They take additional courses in summer school so kids can say, "Boy, what a dumb teacher!"

Teachers are the root of all evil, don't you agree?

Yer Ole Philosopher Heers Trubbles, Puts Ya in thu Mood, Tells Sad Tale

Hi yah, kids. This crazy writin' is just to git ya in thuh mood. This iz yer Ole Philosopher sayin' thet things ain't really so tough uz you all make them. So take it real slow now 'n' git inter the slow, droopy feeling 'n' git so uz yuh fee-el thet slow, drawlly voice o' mine, and I'll listen to yer story and tell it to yer readers.

You say you was absent from the last five minutes of furst grade and yur teacher flunked you? . . . and when she saw who she flunked . . . she passed you on to the second grade teacher?

You say you was heating sulfuric acid and you blew up the skool? . . . and your only autografted picheer of Elvis was in your locker?

Pharmacists Aid Mankind

was perhaps the world's first pharmacist.

Making out illegibly scrawled prescriptions and formulas, distributing drugs, analyzing and standardizing drugs and medicines, collecting and preserving biological products and synthetic medicinal compounds are the main duties of the modern pharmacist. The veterinarian renders a similiar service to the animal health world.

As in fields of medicine, dentistry and nursing, pharmacy is important in alleviating pain and maintaining health.

There are three main divisions of job opportunities available to the prospective pharmacist—work in city drug stores; work in professional pharmacies (those dealing with prescriptions only); and general work in hospitals, wholesale drug houses, research laboratories, federal and state government health agencies, editorial and medical advertising concerns, the military corps or in colleges of pharmacy as teachers.

Graduation with a bachelor's degree from a four-year course in an accredited school of pharmacy is generally required in order to practice in many states. One year of practical experience is also a requirement.

Pharmacy is a confining, exacting profession, with a great deal of serious responsibility. There is much paper work and many details to be worked out, but for the person who is willing to work hard the rewards far outweigh any unattractive features.

Salaries depend upon the quality of the work, and, like the doctor, the pharmacist performs his duties for the betterment of mankind.



Alma Mater Moments

By Joan and Carolyn

THE BEGINNING OF THE END

There are just 14 more days and 98 more class periods for the lucky seniors!

PERKY AND SPRING

and polka dotted and striped sum up the fashions worn by the right-in-style Hi-Tri members when they had their annual dress-up day.

THE SOCIAL SWIM

will take party-ing people to those planned for this month and next by Helen Potter, Twink Jackson, Bob Julian, Betsy Rice and Charlene Rosenberry.

THE SWIMMING SWIM

has taken purple (with cold) people to the Country Club. Future Amphibians Unanimous include Brooke Anderson, Dick Morenz, Jo Bailey, Eddie Drotleff, Pat Harrington, John Harris and Glenda Arnold.

EXTRA BIT

The quickest way to lose your shirt is to put too much on the cuff.

CONGRATULATIONS

are in order for all next year's new cheerleaders, including Judy DeCrow, who was on the Varsity squad this year and will serve as captain next.

TRIP TO THE BIG TOWN

and home again are New York-larking Scherry Powell and Helen Potter.

THERE'S A LOTTA TRUTH

in this! There are three kinds of people: the few who make things happen, the many who watch things happen, and the great majority that have no idea what happened!

RING-O, RANG-O

That is an engagement ring for Nancy Conley from Leon Taylor, and wedding bells rang for Darlene Greenfield and SHS alumnus Bill Sommers.

INTRODUCING THE FROSH

The last lass we can introduce this year

is Marilyn Fenton, sister to senior class prexy Mark. This brown-haired, brown-eyed gal of 309 is a 'Masker and Y-Teen member, and elected algebra, English, Latin, world history and chorus this year. Her favorite pastime is swimming. Not long to wait, Marilyn!

Tim Burchfield, a 5-foot, 11½-inch, brown-eyed blond is the newly elected president of next year's sophomores. He's a Student Council member and on the frosh basketball team. Tim takes world history, Latin, English, algebra and chorus, and smiles, "But I like study hall best!"

OUR THANKS

are extended to the Elks for all the post-game and great-plus dances they've thrown for SHSers this year. Once again—thanks, Elks!

AGAIN OUR THANKS

We want to thank all the kids who have read our column. We sure had a lot of fun writing it!

Sentimental Mamas Sweeten Life for Us

By Carol Luce

What are a mother?

A mother is the lady who is dearest to the heart of everyone, the inspiration of poets, the person who cooks dinner every night and one of the main reasons why you are here today.

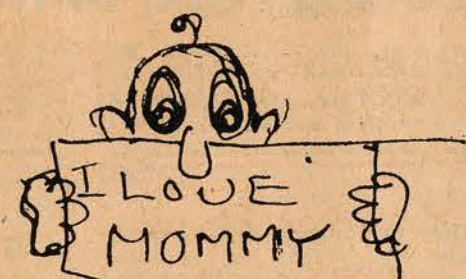
A mother is a cook, a housekeeper, a nurse, a judge, a seamstress and a lecturer all in one. Mothers are strict, stubborn, stolid, steadfast, superstitious, silly and sometimes sentimental.

Mothers come in assorted sizes and shapes—slim or not-so-slim, but they are never, never fat. Mothers may be pleasingly plump or stylishly stout, but they are absolutely never, never fat.

They have lots of things in common, from orange cake recipes to Christmas customs to a dislike for creepy, crawly Spring things.

Their chief interests are also shared—most mothers like candy, PTA, bridge clubs, mink coats and sports cars—but they are mainly interested in you.

No other person can so cleverly transform a can of beans into something delicious,



whip up a rich dessert in three minutes, weed gardens, pamper African violets, and mow lawns for fathers, stick up for your rights—or forget to turn down the oven and utterly ruin a roast while she is chatting on the telephone.

Who else could chauffer you around town so willingly . . . help shelter those homeless kittens in a box in her bedroom . . . buck you up when you're away down there in the dumps?

No one else can be so vindictive when you've tracked mud on her kitchen floor, or so forgiving after you've blown your top.

No one is so familiar and yet so wonderful. She's your mother. That's why you love her.

Career Corner

The profession of pharmacy is practically as old as civilization itself. The ancient Indian medicine man who delved into the mysterious, little-known art of mixing herbs

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Step into the Isolation Booth, Kids!

Would you like to appear on the \$64,000 Question show? Well, just put on your smart hat and wish real hard, and here you are, at Salem High's version of that isolation booth program, "64 wooden dollars!"

Your category is Ohio, Mother of Presidents, and your questions will concern Ohio and Ohioans. Are you ready?

First question—for 64 wooden nickels: "Where was the theme of Uncle Tom's Cabin developed?"

Did you say Walnut Hills in Cincinnati? How about that! You're absolutely right! And on we go!

Second question—for 64 wooden dimes: Can you tell me which family in American history provided a signer of the Declaration of Independence and the ninth and

23rd presidents of the U.S. and trace their lineage directly back to Pocahontas?

The Harrison family? You're right for 64 wooden dimes!

Third question—for 64 wooden quarters: "Can you tell me what president quit school at the age of 17 and at once got a job teaching school?"

William McKinley is the correct and only answer!

And now the crucial test! For 64 wooden dollars (you may have three seconds to read ahead for the answer if necessary) tell me who advanced the Dawes Plan for control of European war debts?"

"Roy Rogers? No, I'm terribly, terribly sorry! You lose your 64 wooden dollars! It was Charles Dawes!"

HONOR ROLL

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Hilliard, Bob Howard, James Ivan, Teresa Journey, Jerry Kyle, Richard Linger, Culley Livingston, Kurt Ludwig, Joyce McElroy, Kathleen Metts.
Diana Paspasios, Gerry Pastorelli, Bill Pauline, Ruth Sanor, Bonnie Semple, Betty Stoita, Anna Ruth Szkola, Beverly Turner, Steve Wald, Liz Works, Sue West.

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Mary Eileen Milhoan, Nancy Mundy,

Typists Earn Honors

Certificates for competence in typing have been awarded to 16 commercial typing students on the basis of a 10-minute test.

JoAnn Mohr, Betty Stoita, Sally Karp, Carol Schaefer, Eleanor Snelitzer, Ted Jackson, Carol Conroy, Billie Mattevi, Jerry Kyle, Kenny Beall, Dave Platt, Dick Beall, Joyce Jensen, Grace Del Favero and Beverly Hilliard won the certificates while prize winner Lenora Siers received a pin.

Carol Anderson also merited a pin for proficiency in shorthand.

Barry Muhleman, Jim Murphy, Marcy Naragon, Bonnie Reese, Buddy Rottenborn, Judy Safreed, Lois Schaefer, Jim Schebler, Barbara Schuster, Dick Shasteen, Dorothea Slanker, Charles Smith, Janet Sooy, Marilyn Stewart.

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FRESHMEN

Barbara Bricker, Charles Capen, Karen Combs, Thomas Dahms, Pat Duke, Rickey Eckstein, Ed Enemark, Tony Everett, Sandra Eyster, Marilyn Fenton, Sally Fester, Diane Fleischer, Dennis Gray, Don Greenmyer, Carol Grimm, Pinckney Hall, Joyce Halverstadt, John Hanna.

Paul Herman, Linda Heston, Marilyn Holloway, Eileen Holsinger, Vince Horning, Kathy Hrovatic, Marcia Hundertmark, Sandra Jury, Pat Kaercher, Bob King, Danny Krichbaum, Jim Lehwald, Ronnie Linder, Jerry Lodge, Trina Loria, Trevor Lewis, Roland McKenzie, Carole Meissner, Pat Mitchell, Susan Mosher, Don Mundy, Sheryl Murphy, Elaine Nyktas, Celia Oertel, Louise Oswald, Gary Roessler, Pat Roof, Karen Smith, Gordy Scullion, Sally Snowball, Sally Snyder.

James Solmen, Marilyn Stratton, Nancy Talbot, Vincent Taus, Janet Thomas, Carol Townsend, Gary Ulitchney, Carolyn Wank, Larry Whinnery.

Soloists Rate 1's

Launching their musical careers in high style, five SHS freshmen were ranked superior at solo contest in Canton Saturday.

Bob Dodge, Rickey Eckstein, Dave Buckholdt, Charlene Vincent and Tony Everett were recognized in the band assembly Wednesday for their achievements.

Pinned, Poked, Plastered

Bulletin Boards Display Mess-ages

With Limitless Variety

By Carol Luce

Next to the QUAKER (of course), SHS's most widely used publicity medium is the bulletin

boards. Cluttered with notices of coming events and happenings which have long since happened, the boards brighten the halls, al-

though no one stops to notice them. In fact, the only time students pay much attention to them is when they're empty.

Still, whenever anyone has a brainstorm, a dance to advertise or a message to convey, he prints a sign, rushes to the nearest bulletin board, and tacks it up.

For instance, the second floor board across from the art room is usually decorated with signs of spring, report card day or the prom. To carry out the prom theme further, the seniors have plastered their board with the slogan, "If you can't snag 'em, drag 'em!"

In keeping with the more serious side of life, posters on the third floor bulletin board remind the freshies to plan their futures wisely, and notices about various careers try to attract attention of those sauntering in and out of the office.

During the course of the year various boards get pinned with fashion illustrations in the clothing room to full color photos of a brain operation in 109. Pretty versatile, huh!



Armed with Imaginative Art Works Teachers Revolt Against Drab Decor

Drab, uninspiring pictures hanging on various walls about SHS used to bother teachers, so several years ago a revolution began. Away went the lifeless pictures and in their stead are appearing

light and bright paintings.

Among these is the gay portrait of two innocent young things bent over a piano, appropriately entitled "Girls at Piano." This art work is presently hanging across from the principal's office over the monitors' chair.

A French painting, "Cafe Promenade," hangs in room 201. Done by Huldah, this picture of a young mademoiselle was presented by the French class of 1949. Small frames with pictures put out by Arizona Highways also can be found in Miss Evelyn Johnston's room. These were won by the homeroom for a clean-up contest. The students bought another picture, a meadow scene done by Roehou, with tax stamp money.

In Dean John Callahan's office are several cartoons and caricatur-

es, drawn by former students of Salem High — Paul Berger, Don Getz, Paul Barnard and Clyde Brown. The smaller color mat hanging over the desk is merely a framed cover from a sample football program.

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County Action Opens Today at Reilly Field

Canton Relays Set for Tuesday; NEO 'A' Meet Here Same Day

by Jerry Hilliard
Action got under way this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the 54th annual Columbiana County track meet, being held this year at Reilly Stadium. The prelims are to be in off this afternoon, and final competition begins this evening at

by fighting among the participants when action begins at 6 p.m. EDT. Teams entered in the competition will be Akron North, Ashland, Alliance, Massillon, Salem, and the Canton schools, McKinley, South, Lehman, Timken and Lincoln. The field events are scored by totaling the distances of two men from each school. Relays included are the 480-yard shuttle relay, the

440-sprint, the 1 1/4-mile medley, the 880 and the mile. Also next Tuesday the NEO District Class A meet will come to Reilly Stadium. Top squad last year was Northfield-Macedonia with 46 1/2 markers, followed by Springfield Local's 43. Starting time next Tuesday will be 2 p.m., and the finals are slated for 7:30.

Scoring for this year's meet will be 5 for a first, 3 for second, 2 for third, and fourth will earn 1.

Squads entered in the annual classic are Beaver Local, Columbiana, East Liverpool, East Palestine, Leetonia, who is ruled the light favorite, Salem, United Local and Wellsville, with the possibility of Salineville, New Waterford and Fairfield fielding teams.

In last year's meet E. Palestine swept honors in Class A, and Leetonia ran away with the Class B title. Co-captain Mark Fenton, Bill Holzwarth and Jim Horn are the Quakers' lone returnees who placed last year. Fenton came in second in the mile run, Holzwarth finished fourth in the 120-yard high hurdles, and Horn was fourth in the pole vault.

Salem alumni holding current top marks through the years are Lowell "Rib" Allen, who went 12 feet, 8 inches in the 1928 pole vault; Keith Harris, who in 1933 ran the half mile in 2:3.5, and Jack Alexander, who last year leaped 6 feet, 3 3/4 inches over the high jump bar.

The fourth annual Canton Twilight Relays will be held at Fawcett Stadium in Canton next Tuesday. Several Salem thinclads will

Ehrhart, Veteran as Soph, Carries on Family Tradition

Running hurdles, scoring touchdowns, making baskets and driving in another run are typical activities of likable sophomore and all-around athlete, Ralph Ehrhart. Ralph, who tours the 180-yard low hurdles in 22.6, will be gunning for the Columbiana County record of 21.3 when all county teams en-

ber for the first time this year. He was a regular on the Eljer Pony League team four years. Ralph's athletic career stems back to the fifth and sixth grades at Reilly where he was a mainstay on the cage and baseball squads. Upon entering Junior High he fell right into the swing of things,



By Bob Julian

●On athletic teams the only people you read about are the ones who score the most points or perform other individual feats. But did you ever stop and wonder how teams are able to obtain their goals? It is through the untiring efforts of the little guy, the so-called second-placer, and without him let the "star" see how far he would go. So with this little piece of introduction I am dedicating part of my column to the sports world's unsung heroes.

●Since we are knee deep in track season let's honor some of the second and third-placers of our 1957 cinder squad.

●In the meets we have had this year you have heard about only a few of the Zellersmen, but without the points chalked up by such "go-all-out guys" as Bob Howard, John Fitch, Jim Lehwald, Harry Izenour, Fred McNeal, Bob McArtor, Roy Henderson, Paul Welch, Benny Jones, Tom Alesi, Darryl Adams, Dick Buta, Nick Costa, Lou Slaby and many, many others the locals could not have kept their 13 consecutive-dual-meet winning streak alive.

●Here's wishing all the Zellersmen the best of luck in today's 54th annual Columbiana County track meet.

●Since the first county meet was staged at Lisbon in 1904 the Quakers have copped 20 titles, while East Palestine has racked up 16, Lisbon 10, Wellsville 3 and East Liverpool 2. Two encounters ended in ties, East Palestine and East Liverpool sharing the crown in 1952 and Salem, East Palestine and Columbiana dividing the laurels in 1922.

FROM HERE AND THERE

●Leetonia's ace footballer Louie Altomare has accepted a scholarship at the University of Virginia, it was announced last week by Head Coach Ben Martin at the University.

●Mike Lindsay of London, England, who is only 18 years old, established a new world's junior discus record when he heaved the three-pound, five-ounce saucer 193 feet, 5 inches last week bettering the old mark of 184 feet, 2 3/4 inches set by Al Oerter of New Hyde Park, N. Y., who later became the 1956 Olympic discus champion.



★ High-flying sophomore Ralph Ehrhart tunes up for the forthcoming Columbiana County Meet in which he hopes to set a new record in the 180-yard low hurdles. ★

gage in the 54th annual classic today.

Coming from an athletic family and being in the limelight is nothing new to versatile Ralph as the name of Ehrhart has been known to Quaker fans a long time.

Starting his first varsity football game against Wellsville this year has to go down in Ralph's book of thrills as No. 1. He celebrated the occasion by racking up a touchdown and setting up other scores to pace the Bruccemen to victory.

While not participating in track, football or basketball this talented soph can be seen working out with the local American Legion baseball team of which he is a mem-

as he paced both the cage and grid squads to numerous triumphs.

Taking up Ralph's time during the day is his schedule of algebra I, English II, biology and commercial law.

Since Ralph is only a sophomore you can bet your bottom dollar he will keep the name of Ehrhart glowing in the eyes of Salem High School students and fans.

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Go-Getters, Sidewinders Pace Volleyball Loop with 5-0 Marks

Going into the home stretch of the noon volleyball league the Pro's and Ridgerunners head the Class A lineup with four out of five triumphs.

In Class B The Go-Getters and Sidewinders have yet to be defeated as they both have chalked up five straight victories.

Leading the scoring parade in Class A is Karl Zellers of the Faculty entry with 23 tallies, while in the Class B league Bill Hone of the Go-Getters has notched 23 markers.

Statistics of both leagues are as follows:

STANDINGS Class A

Pros	4-1
Ridgerunners	4-1
Faculty	3-2
Esquires	3-2
Pussyfooters	1-4
U-Bangees	0-5

Class B

Go-Getters	5-0
Sidewinders	5-0
Bulldogs	4-1
Bohemians	3-2
Watchamacallits	2-3
Raiders	2-3
Stompers	2-3
Chaps	1-4

Rattlers	1-4
Moppets	0-5

LEADING SCORERS

Class A	
Karl Zellers (Faculty)	23
Roy Henderson (Ridgerunners)	21
Lou Slaby (Pussyfooters)	19
Bill Phillips (Pussyfooters)	18
Dick Beall (Pro's)	17
Class B	
Bill Hone (Go-Getters)	28
Bob England (Go-Getters)	27
George Daily (Sidewinders)	24
Ben Barrett (Bohemians)	23
Ray Esterly (Sidewinders)	21
Jerry Hilliard (Bohemians)	21
Neil Paxson (Sidewinders)	21

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