



Administration Will Offer Retail Course Next Year

If at least 12 acceptable students enroll next year, a course in distributive education will be offered at SHS. This will be on-the-job-training in retail merchandising for high school students.

The purpose of this course is to produce more effective salesmen in retailing in Salem and to provide a foundation for further study in retailing business administration. The course carries two credits toward high school graduation and also count as elective credit toward college entrance.

Students Will Work Afternoons A minimum of 12 to a maximum of 15 students, carefully chosen with parental approval, will work a regular morning schedule in the addition of this course in distributive education. During the afternoons students will work in downtown stores.

Teachers, Employers to Help Each teacher who is experienced in the field will be hired to conduct the class in the morning and to be removed from store to store in the afternoon, supervising and guiding the pupils in their jobs. Employers will be given instructions for distributive education in order to assist effectively their on-the-job students, who will be paid the prevailing wages for part-time high school help.

Quaker Staff Merits Top

For the eighth consecutive semester the Salem QUAKER Weekly has attained All-American status by receiving a superior score from the National Scholastic Press Association.

The first seven issues of the QUAKER were sent to the University of Minnesota to be judged and rated in its classification.

The QUAKER ranked high on news coverage, interviews and sports copy. Criticism revealed that photographs were too small.

The judge felt that second page should have more opinion columns, personality sketches and anecdotes concerning school and classroom activities.

Murphy, Ahead, Bates Return with Superior Science Scores

Victorious again, SHS scientists brought home superior scores from the State Science Day of the Ohio Academy of Science at the University of Akron.

Senior Jim Murphy received the best rating for his collection of fossils, while a display on amateur rocketry by seniors Fred and Lynn Bates also took superior score. Accompanied by physics teacher Art Jones the students left last Friday morning and upon arrival registered, set up the exhibits and were judged.

During the afternoon Fred and Lynn took a science scholarship test for seniors.

A special feature of the fair was a nuclear reactor which is used by the college in research and was demonstrated and explained to visitors.

It was reported that 233 schools were represented at the fair.

Virginia Johnson Will Reign as Queen F. E. Cope's Cubby Hole Office

"Cubby hole queen" for Athletic Director F. E. Cope next year will be Virginia Johnson, chosen from a group of secretary candidates recommended by the commercial arts teachers. Personality, neatness, grades and a not-too-busy schedule are key factors in this yearly junior class election.

office when she graduates, or perhaps get a secretarial job.

Virginia, a quiet, blue-eyed lass with long brown hair, is now taking commercial typing and shorthand. She began working in Mr. Cope's office with present secretary Sandy after vacation so she can get the ropes before next year. She is a gal with a ready smile and is to work in the telephone

Musicians to Play at Mount Festival

Mount Union College will be the site of 82 SHS musicians from throughout the state who will participate in the annual Mt. Union College School Music Festival. Selected band, orchestra and choir members from all over eastern Ohio will attend. After a day of rehearsals, a concert open to the public will be held in the evening. Admission will be one dollar for adults and 50 cents for students. During the day participants will learn more about music by working with excellent conductors and musicians from other schools.

Legion Delegates as Boys' Staters Lease, Murphy, Lieder, Jones

Chosen Tuesday by the American Legion, junior Ben Jones, Henry Lieder, Jim Murphy and Tom Lease will attend Buckeye Boys State this year.

Lou Slaby has been named alternate.

The Salem Legion Post is one of the few which send as many as four boys to the annual mock government, which will be at Camp Perry June 12-22 this summer.

Ben plays varsity football and is an extra-point specialist. He also shines as a cinderman.

Henry, or Corky, as he is known, is a writer and spends noon hours in German Club.

Science interests Jim, who has exhibited biological specimens at various fairs. He is also a creative

writer and vice president of his class.

Tom, class president, plays trombone in the band and doubles as drum major. He also plays basketball.

Alternate Lou heaves the shot during track season, is a varsity

footballer and shines on the basketball court.

The Lions, Kiwanis, and Rotary clubs each send one boy, along with the American Legion.

Lynn Bates, Bob Howard, Kurt Ludwig and Lani Waiwaiole made the trip last year.

Interested Females Will Try For Lone Cheerleading Spot

Love those Quakers! This familiar yell will be echoing from the auditorium next Wednesday when preliminary cheerleading tryouts are held.

Since none of the Varsity cheerleaders will be graduating this year,

there will be no one chosen for the main squad. However one position will be open on the Reserve outfit when senior Lynne Clewell leaves.

All interested SHS girls will go to the auditorium after school Wednesday where they will do a cheer and demonstrate their jumping ability.

Squad adviser Mrs. Bessie Lewis, the returning cheerleaders and a representative from each class in school will score the girls and pick about six finalists.

These girls will show off their skills at an assembly April 29 before the entire school body. The students will then vote for the one girl to become a new pepster.

MC Shouts 'It Could Be You' At SC-Sponsored Talent Show

"It could be you," shouted Master of Ceremonies Lani Waiwaiole last Tuesday, as he announced the annual Student Council talent show.

Four acts were spotlighted as they sat in the audience, and three others were "extras," called from behind the curtain.

Tom Althouse played a euphonium solo, "Carnival of Venice," and was accompanied by Dixie Wilde. George Faini ran Sal Mineo competition with his rendition of "Lasting Love," and Gloria Grace pantomimed "Transfusion."

A male barbershop quartet harmonized "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now?". Participating in the ensemble were Pinckney Hall, Frank Copacia, David Spier and Dick Johnson.

Frank Copacia reappeared to join trumpeter Bob Zeppernick in a drum-horn combo. The boys offered "Cherry Pink and Apple Blossom White," and "A Wonderful Time Up There."

Carol Murphy played a piano solo, "Impromptu," and soprano Culley Livingston sang "Romance" to Dixie Wilde's accompaniment.

The sophomore "Lollipop Girls," Karen Elliott, Pat Swenningson, Mary Lou Anderson and Mickey

Cope, earned their name by pantomiming "Lollipop" and "Don't You Just Know It?"

Junior Tom Lease was chairman of the talent assembly committee.

Bandmen to Feast At Annual Dinner

For the second consecutive year a banquet will be given for the SHS band members. It will be held next Thursday evening at the Trinity Lutheran Church.

Mr. A. Jerd Bayless, director of the Lincoln High School Band in Canton, will be guest speaker. Fred E. Cope, father of bandswoman Nancy Cope and SHS athletic director, will be toastmaster.

This dinner is put on by the band mothers as a treat for the musicians. All parents are contacted and can buy tickets for the affair.

NROTC Chooses Bennett, Adams

Senior Bob Bennett has been chosen as a principal candidate for an NROTC scholarship and senior Darryl Adams has been named an alternate.

Having passed a test and a physical examination the candidates were designated by a special board.

Bob has picked the University of Wisconsin and if accepted there will be sworn in as a midshipman in the NROTC program.

Darryl, if he receives the opportunity, will go to Miami University in Ohio.

The program pays tuition and cost of books. It requires a one month cruise each summer and three years' duty after graduating from college with the rank of ensign.

tall, top-notch cellist with honors Bob Taylor Fiddles with Strings, Cars

A tall, top-notch cellist with plenty of honors and almost as much modesty is musical Bob Taylor. It all began in fifth grade with cello lessons which Bob described in his typical monosyllabic, "ugh!"

Slouched in a chair with his long legs draped over a stool, he explained, "I wanted to play the string bass, but I was too short!"

"Short!" someone retorted. "Well, that's the way we all start out," he replied.

Appearing calm and serious—especially when he's telling a joke—Bob is also the kind of guy who heckles his Sunday school teacher and flusters orchestra directors.

"I play the string bass sitting down," he said. "Three weeks ago I threw one off the truck on the way back from district band contest. No. It really fell off. I hope it's fixed in time for state band contest!"

Bob plays the cello, his favorite instrument, in the Youngstown Symphony Orchestra and has held

first chair position in the All-State Orchestra for four years. "I bribed them," he grinned. "The application cost a dollar."

Bearded Bob saws away on his cello during an orchestra rehearsal.



Photo by Fred Ashead

In eight state solo contests Bob collected all "one" ratings. His biggest thrill came two years ago when he received a scholarship to

Interlochen music camp in Michigan.

Since his first squeaky lessons Bob has had "a whole slew of teachers." Presently he is studying with a cellist in the Cleveland Orchestra.

After school hours he spends his time at a local garage cleaning floors and washing cars. "I'm the general flunkie—sort of a janitor. You could give the garage a plug," he suggested. "Come up anytime for a car wash!"

Formerly Bob had intentions of becoming a mechanic, but first-hand experience discouraged that idea. He still likes music better than cars.

To act the part of a musician, Bob sprouted a black goatee during a recent sick spell, but shaved it off for Easter (to his mother's relief).

With possible study at Youngstown University in the future, Bob keeps busy with contests and daily practice. "In my spare time," he said, "if I have any, that is, I sleep."

This One's All Ours, Kids

"... going to the hoods... used to be a bunch of fun, but any more... it's a waste... just a hole." How many of us have heard these expressions lately in regard to our basement playhouse at the Memorial Building?

Five years or so ago a determined group of SHSers formed the nucleus of an organized attempt to give Salem a Youth Center.

After plenty of fast talking (the previous Youth Center flopped partly because of the misbehavior of its members) they sold the idea of an adult-sponsored, student-controlled union to the Rotary Club, and the movement snowballed into a near 450-member group.

Now, several years, pool tables, and clothesline chairs later, it's time to take stock.

What would Salem be without a Canteen? Without a jumpin', jivin' dive where guys meet gals (and vice versa) in an informal atmosphere, where the cokes are icy cold and the music pretty hot?

Suppose no Canteen existed! Where would we go on Friday nights?

Now we could kill our Canteen. It's up to us. It's our responsibility, not the grown-ups'. Just a few more fights at Reilly Field, just a bit more hedging on the truth, just a few more hood pick-ups could do it. It's up to us. It's up to you.

Student Caught in Pinch Squeals

It really gets me! Right in the pocketbook! With half the shops in town on a cut shift, the want ads shrinking daily, and the li'l red line on the graph chart sliding way down, my folks are really in a depression over the recession!

When I need money, I go to my mom, and she says, "Well, you'll just have to put that off for awhile, 'cause we just don't have the money!"

The Spring pick-up seems to have let down and President Eisenhower has been promising a "break next month, for sure" since Christmas!

Things are rough all over, but gee whiz, it really gets me — right in the purse! (Can I borrow a dime as partial payment on a milkshake?)

Shh! Our Slip Shows!

Shhhh!

Echoing and re-echoing against the walls of the auditorium, reverberating and re-verberating against the ceiling...

... Shhhh!
The word that would sum up the feelings of assembly speakers, teachers and polite students about these shushers should be hushed up!

... Shhhh!
Hissing and frizzing against the grey matter of numerous profs, irritating and aggravating the nerves of entertainers, grinding and grating against the feelings of the kids in neighboring seats...

... Shhhh!
Let's shh the shhhushers! They're downright rude!

... Shhhh!

Schaefer, Lehwald, Gonda, Barcus Deem Prof Duties Likely Futures

School bells and homework papers are in store for Nancy Schaefer, Carol Lehwald, Mary Barcus, and Maureen Gonda, when they return to the classroom after more years of schooling to take their places behind the teacher's desk.

Adept with a needle, Nancy Schaefer has been sewing since her doll clothes days. Now most of her creations, including a light-blue suit, fill her own wardrobe.

With experience as a clothing aide, Nancy's ideal career is teaching home economics. She hopes for a master's degree from Kent or Ohio State University.

Activities-wise Nancy has coped with men substitute teachers in clothing class, types for the Quaker, and is a member of Spanish Club.

The Presbyterian Church and Westminster Fellowship keep her busy on Sundays. A senior scout, this brown-haired lass has 15 badges — one, of course, in sewing.

QUAKER business manager Carol Lehwald has several reasons for becoming an elementary teacher: "You can always teach — even till you're old and decrepit!" Other advantages are job security, personal satisfaction and good pay, according to Carol.

"Fourth or fifth grade would be right. The kids are at the 'why' stage," she comments. "Of course, you don't have any time to yourself, but there are three months of vacation."

After graduation from Mount Union College, Carol hopes to teach in Virginia.

Singing, games, coloring books and children's cries will be all in a day's work for Maureen Gonda and Mary Barcus

when they assume their roles as kindergarten school marms.

Both Mary and Maureen baby sit for pin money and like children. "Once a lit boy packed his clothes and threatened to run away. He was waiting for a call giggled Maureen. "I never went back again."

Maureen belongs to Hi-Tri and records all her senior activities in a jumbo scrapbook. Next year she will begin her teacher's education at St. Mary-of-the-Spring College in Columbus.

Mary's most harrowing experience came when a young'un threw a chair at her.

A past member of JRC, Mary now types for the QUAKER. Houghton College beckons her where she plans to earn a master's degree in education.

Beat Leaderman Requests Kindness Hits Breaking Point

By Linda Loop
Hullo.

I'm Pete. I hate to bother you, but it's my nerves. A fella can just go so 'til he gets to the breaking point. Right now I'm dizzy. I was just sitting on my desk today, minding my own business when WHOOSH! I got knocked end over end and went rolling down the hall under the drinking fountain.

There I was discovered by a Harry who propped me behind his ear. We promptly parted in study hall where my detail became carrier pigeon to tract some unsuspecting guy's attention. Well, he got the blame, but he also me. I then became instrumental in filling this guy's music appreciation. I thought that he was Gene Krupa and really had the beat — and I really got it.

By that time I was feeling pretty good and I guess I looked it too, because next holder, who incidentally caught speeding lead-first down two flights steps, sharpened me 'til I felt like M. Saber's saber.

All that was easy stuff to take compared to having my eraser chewed on, be run over by a bus and floating for three blocks in a gutter.

I'm now in the home for disabled children, recuperating and trying to get through a be-kind-to-pencils week. 'Til I meet again, pity the poor, punctured pencils.

Distressed Writer Presents Statistics

Dear Editor,

I ran across some facts and figures quoted from a talk by Norman Cousins in the Hiram College Bulletin. Some of them are pretty amazing.

"Russia and the U. S. now have betwixt them more than enough nuclear weapons to destroy the world... a bomb has been devised, tested and is now being stored, that is 1000 times more powerful than the one that fell on Hiroshima, Japan... in the age of the intercontinental ballistic missile, Russia and the U. S. are 18 minutes apart... statesmen hope to create a balance of terror so that neither side will dare attack... it is upon a frail reed that the cause of life on the earth is made to rest..."

An Alarmed Student



SHS Capades

Honk!

Following Fay Conser and Nancy Schaefer from Mount Vernon to Canton were Jerry "Beady" Hilliard and Richard "Codge" Rogers. The gals spent the weekend at Ohio State, while the guys played Big Men on the Campus at Ohio Wesleyan. What's that old "small world" bit?

AWOL

Seems a rash thing to say, but those nasty measles are breaking out again! Recent recuperators from the three-day itch include Sarahs Wilde and Fitch.

Dance Friday!

Declared a ripping success was last Friday's straw-bearing D. P. Drag — tonight the ME gets invaded by a Youngstown group who will stage a record hop featuring — as rumor says — a guy with a southern accent. Friday next will transform the gym into a night in Spain for the Spanish Club's gala fiesta!

Go-Go-Go!
Hooray! 'S National Fun Day! It's also Do-It-Yourself Week—and figuring from the split instant of 3:30, we have exactly 8½ hours to have ourselves a ball!

Cop Stops

After barreling out of her drive en route to band practice, a pig-tailed Patty Wykoff heard a siren and saw a cruiser. She cruised to a stop. The outraged policeman who crawled out looked at her, blinked, blushed and said, "You shouldn't wear your hair like that! I thought you were a little girl!"

Somewhere on the way home from an Association Party post-party, Bob McGurran's car lost its license plates. The cop who picked him up caused the displaced Dogpatcher a few minutes of acute embarrassment!

X-Changed

Diana walked into a doctor's office leading a small white duck on a chain.

"What can I do for you, Diana?" the doctor asked.

"It's not me," said she, "It's my boy friend. He thinks he's a duck."

— from the Harvey H. S. Harbinger

Roses

Thanks be to the Boosters for their always delicious Basketball Banquet. Congratulations again to our splendiferous team!

● The word for today — Back track!

Quaker Spotlights

Telling TV Visions

Tomorrow the guys go on the TV bandwagon for six months. Nope, not golf. The baseball games are back for the season. Our own Cleveland Indians can be spotted on Channels 5 and 27.

Also netting a good billing for tomorrow night is Harpo Marx (the silent one), who will narrate "The Red Mill."

Book-Worming

Pat Boone can be purchased through the TAB (Teen-age Book Club) which probably accounts for the dreamy, far-away looks on many sophomore gals' faces.

Rodney, in *Prom Trouble* by James Summers, finds himself voted Junior Class prexy. Although previously uninterested in school activities, he's pushed into the social swim and almost gets submerged! This story is open to any TAB Club member,

TV, Books, Movies

or can be borrowed from our school library.

Blockbusters Are Coming
Real giants heading for the Theater include Raintree County, a War extravaganza. *The Bridge on the River Kwai* featuring Alec Guinness, M. Land's best actor of the year, is an award picture, this one centering on POWs and their problems during World War II. This show walked off with a number of Academy Awards.

Get Well Soon!

A good get well we extend to Sturgeon who injured himself while on a gun he was carrying was accidentally discharged. John is temporarily resting at the Central Clinic Hospital.

Poet's Corner

By Jim Murphy

The ground was kissed by drifting snow,
'Twas not til then that I did know
I came too late this year to see
The blossoms on the dogwood tree.
So fast had April turned to May
That I somewhere did miss a day,
That if I had I now would see
The blossoms on the dogwood tree.
And as I watch the petals lie
Beneath my feet I almost cry
To think that this year I won't see
The blossoms on the dogwood tree.
But then my eyes see on the ground
The mitrewort, so regally gown'd
In flakes of snow, that now I see
Have fallen from the dogwood tree.

By Nancy Tarleton

On a muddy day at Reilly Field
Some boys played a crazy game.
Some raced the track on scrawny legs
Til to a strand of string they came.
Another took a big clothes pole
And ran and jumped up in the air,
Only to land on the cold, hard ground...
On his derriere.
Some with great big cannon balls
Practiced with all their might.
Of course this weird description
Is not precisely right.
But think of the impression
That some of us can get
From merely watching closely
As our first track meet is met!

By Kathy Hanna

Cars
Which whiz
Down the street
At two
In the morning
Blowing
Their horns
Are
Blamed nuisances.
They
Should be
Shot
At sunrise.
The
Only solution
To this situation
Is
A horn
Which
Will lull
You
To sleep
QUIETLY

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Feature Editor Lynne Clewell
Sports Editor Jerry Hilliard
Business Manager Carol Lehwald
Copyreader Liz Works
Proof Reader Teresa Journey
Sophomore Assistant Vincent Taus
Reporters ... Winnie Catlos, Bonnie Getz, Kathy Hanna, Kay Kuhl, Tom Lease, Carol Luce, Bill Maruca, Judy Miller, Galen Pearson, Helen Stokovic, Vincent Taus, Janet Thomas, Lance Woodruff.
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Teachers Find Periods Longer But More Useful

After playing guinea pig with hour-long classes, varied opinions.

Rogers prefers them "because the class study period requires less homework to take." Nancy Riegel says, "I think they work out so good because the teachers don't always use the set pattern of discussion and study."

Brent Thompson "the one study periods are handy if you have homework to do, but, if you don't, they're drudgery." Mrs. Marilyn Stratton: "I like them fine. It gives you a chance to get some good help on your work."

For eight days in an experiment, Salem High School students

Fred Henderson thinks "they help make homework more comprehensible." For Jim Schebler "they're nice for a change, but I prefer the 45-minute period."

The plan, which will be launched next year in the new high school, allows for approximately one-third of each class period for study time.

Books Contest Deadline Nears

Original poems, stories, features published in the QUAKER and any other creative writing by students will be judged by English teachers for the contest award.

Entries must be in the hands of English teachers by April 30. Winners will be announced at recognition assembly in May. Three students from each class will receive cash prizes, the amount of which varies from year to year.

The money is taken from the amount accumulated from a large amount of money left by Salemite Mrs. Brooks to promote creative writing by high school students.

Jim Poetizes

Jim Murphy, bard of SHS, has had a selection from his work chosen for the Ohio Annual Anthology of High School Poetry.

The poem, entitled "The Dogwood Tree," was one of several of his pieces which were entered by English teacher Miss Helen Thorp.

In the anthology a star was placed beside Jim's name as a symbol of special quality.

Most of his poems are about historical attractions in this section of the country.

Jim's poem is printed on page two.

Nesters Will Sponsor Round Robin Magazine

Nesters, a working staff of Y-teens affiliated with the Robin Magazine for multiple sclerosis patients, will hold a tea Sunday at the YWCA headquarters.

Representatives from adult organizations which might be interested in sponsoring the Robin are invited to attend the tea so that the cost of the magazine can be borne by a group instead of an individual.

Mrs. Darrell Fadely, originator

of the Robin, will talk on MS and review the therapeutic qualities and effects the Robin has on the patients who receive the monthly publication.

Mrs. Fadely will also show a film, "In Sickness and In Health," narrated by Joan Crawford.

The Nesters, after the initial kick-off, will carry the financial ball and appear before various organizations to explain their program.

The group includes Sally Karp, Cathie Campbell, Pat Mitchell, Linda Loop, Winnie Catlos, Nancy Couchie, Jean Hayes, Diane Karp, Mary Ann Petras, Eileen Hall and Karen Berg.

★ Girls State Lures Lucy, Bonnie ★

Two junior girls, Bonnie Getz and Carol Luce, will stuff their suitcases and jaunt to Buckeye Girls State at Capital University.

For a week in June Bonnie and Carol will study state government, having been chosen by the American Legion Auxiliary.

It all began on a rainy Tuesday night when both girls made speeches to the group and "were scared to death."

"We were all blushing and our hands felt like ice," related Carol. "After we got started it wasn't so bad."

"I didn't have a title, but I did have the shakes," laughed Bonnie. Her speech was based on government and Carol spoke about belief in democracy.

Both Bonnie and Carol won the American Legion Award in eighth grade and attend the Methodist Church. Bonnie was chosen to go to Lakeside Girls School by the women of her church — "My biggest thrill," she beamed.

Golden-haired Bonnie roams the

open road in her bomb. "I shouldn't call it that," she said slyly, "because it doesn't go very fast; but at least it gets me where I'm going!"

Fifteen minutes after Bonnie got her license she almost hit a mail box. "I couldn't put my brakes on in time to stop!" she grinned sheepishly.

"Ha!" laughed Carol. "I couldn't even hit the side of a barn!" Lucy has driven twice. "Both times I became car sick," she lamented.

Looking forward to her busy summer, Bonnie said, "I'll go to Girls State even if I have to walk!"

"Considering our driving," retorted Lucy, "I think we'd better!"



Girls Staters Carol Luce and Bonnie Getz scan the newspapers for the names of Boys Staters. Photo by Dick Reichert

Students to Elect Class Officers

It's that time again when classes start preparing for the fall term. Next Tuesday students will nominate candidates for class officers.

A president, vice-president, (runner-up to president in the voting) and a secretary for each class will be chosen on Thursday.

Voting will continue until a candidate has received the majority of votes cast and is declared winner of the elections.

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East Tech Headlines '58-'59 Quaker Roundball Schedule

Cleveland East Tech, Ohio's defending Class AA roundball outfit, will highlight Salem High's 1958-1959 schedule, when the Scarabs invaded the new Quaker gymnasium next Dec. 26.

Besides East Tech, other newcomers to the slate will be Youngstown East, Niles and Akron East. The Cleveland and Akron east-siders will be encountering the locals for the first time in the history of their respective schools, but Niles and Youngstown East are old hands at facing the Cabasmen.

East's Golden Bears fell prey to the Red and Black 65-57 in second-round play in this year's tourney at the South Fieldhouse.

Dropped from the listings have been Akron Garfield, Ambridge, Pa., Canton Central Catholic and Ashland.

Volleyball Hits Phys Ed Classes

"Organized into volleyball teams," is the announcement made by phys ed instructor Bob Miller concerning the status of his seven classes.

With the net already up for Noon Volleyball League games, it was decided that the gym classes should run on a schedule parallel with that of the noontime action. The season will continue until at least the middle of May.

An unusual scheduling of frays will find the Quakers at home on 13 occasions and on the road only five times.

Coach John Cabas' squad, which will be fighting hard to equal the unbeaten record of the 1957-58 aggregation, will hit the long, hard path on Tuesday, Dec. 9, in a home game against Struthers.

1958-1959 Schedule

Tues. Dec. 9	Struthers	H
Fri. Dec. 12	Columbiana	A
Tues. Dec. 16	E. Palestine	A
Fri. Dec. 26	Cleve. E. Tech	H
Fri. Jan. 2	N. Philadelphia	H
Sat. Jan. 3	Yo. East	H
Fri. Jan. 9	Warren	A
Sat. Jan. 10	Ravenna	H
Fri. Jan. 16	Niles	H
Sat. Jan. 17	Sebring	A
Tues. Jan. 20	Yo. Rayen	H
Fri. Jan. 23	Wellsville	H
Tues. Jan. 27	Yo. South	H
Fri. Jan. 30	E. Liverpool	A
Tues. Feb. 3	Boardman	H
Fri. Feb. 6	Ak. St. Vincent	H
Tues. Feb. 10	Ak. East	H
Tues. Feb. 17	Girard	H

Zellersmen Bounce Ursuline; Locals Cop 11 of 14 Events

Salem's varsity track squad captured its second victory in succession, when they trampled the Youngstown Ursuline Irish 76 4/10 to 41 6/10 last Tuesday at Reilly Field.

The Zellersmen gained first places in 11 of the 14 events. Senior Bill Holzwarth once again took individual scoring honors, coming in first in both the low and high hurdles.

Other winning efforts were put forth by Fred McNeal in the 220-yard dash, Henry Maxim in the 100-yard dash, Jim Horn in the pole vault, Jim Solmen in the mile and Lou Slaby in the shot put.

Harry Izenour won the broad jump; Dan Krichbaum, the 880; and Ralph Ehrhart, the discus toss. The 880 relay group (Holzwarth, McNeal, Bob Howard and Tim Burchfield) and the mile relayers (McNeal, Krichbaum, Chuck Cook and Jim Plegge) also came home victorious.

Triumph number one had been taken at the expense of Canton

Glenwood's thinclads a week earlier. Quaker junior varsity performers got their first opportunity for action Monday and edged the United Local varsity 50-41 at Reilly.

What ever happened to - - -

Feb. 10, 1951 — The second hand is rapidly approaching the top of the scoreboard clock as little, five-foot, seven-and-one-half-inch George "Ju-Ju" Alek brings the roundball to the center of the court and fires.

The ball parts the net as the buzzer sounds, and George hands his teammates a 62-61 victory over the Alliance Aviators and their 13th win in 15 games.

What ever happened to "Ju-Ju" Alek?

After graduation in 1952 he signed up for a four-year hitch in the US Air Force. He served as a ground mechanic until his discharge in September 1956.

A year later he went to Ohio State University, where he is now in his second year. "Ju-Ju" played basketball in the service, but his short stature prevents him from playing college ball.

Quakers Garner Sixth at Bethany

SHS thinclads journeyed to Bethany, W. Va., last Saturday and came home with 18 points, good for a sixth-place finish in the Bethany Relays.

Of the 18 outfits competing in the meet, Mt. Lebanon was top scorer with a total of 102, which easily vaulted them past Cleveland Lakewood, who captured second with 45½.

Bill Holzwarth carried the brunt of the locals' point-getting task, speeding to second-place berths in both the 120-yard high hurdles and the 180-yard low hurdles.

Pole-vaulter Jim Horn and discus-thrower Ralph Ehrhart garnered thirds in their respective events.

A pair of relay teams grabbed fifth-place honors for the Zellersmen. The medley relay group is composed of Fred McNeal, Dan Krichbaum, Bob Howard and Ben Jones, while Jones, Krichbaum, Charlie Horn and Jim Plegge combine to form the mile relay squad.

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Platt Receives MVP Award at Annual Fet

By Jerry Kyle

With an undefeated season and a Swiss steak dinner under their belts, Coach John Cabas and his 1957-58 cage squad sat back and relaxed last Saturday evening as the latest edition of the Boosters Club basketball banquets came to its high spots.

The summit of the night's activities was the talk given by George

Hunter, coach of the Mount Union College Purple Raiders. Mr. Hunter pointed out that athletics "the greatest single teacher a boy comes in contact with" left in the minds of the players these seven points:

- (1) Develop a good, clean look on life,
- (2) be dependable, don't get a swelled head,
- (3) no alibi,
- (4) develop good feelings toward others,
- (5) study to the best of your ability and
- (6) take your coaches seriously.

Besides Mr. Hunter's rousing speech, many interesting happenings passed by the boards — Bert "Butch" Platt received Most Valuable Player award, based on the basis of floor play, aggressiveness, and ball handling.

The Boosters Club gave to varsity players small trophies for their part in the unbeaten campaign and to the graduating seniors awarded gold basketballs.

They also granted a trophy to Coach Cabas for the most points ever scored by an SHS team in a single year and donated a mural of the squad to the school to be hung in the lobby of the gymnasium.

Other highlights were the induction of the team members, cheerleaders, coaches and wives and school officials and wittiness of toastmaster Howard Schwartz. Co-captain Bill Platt presented Mr. Cabas with a jacket on behalf of the team.

New SHS Gym to Improve Quality of Teams, Gym Classes

By Dick Corso

No more cramped and crowded playing on a small floor! When Salem High basketballers take to the hardwoods next fall, they will inherit a roundball court far superior to the present one.

An abundance of baskets will allow a much larger squad, 25 to 35 boys, to practice at once. Thus, each player will receive better coaching and will be kept busy at all times.

The new gym will provide a chance for the hundreds of SHS fans to watch games in ease and comfort. The arena, which will seat over 2,000, will be one of the largest in the area and may some day play host to tournament games.

Everyone will benefit from the gymnasium — the students, the fans, but, especially, the players and coaches. The Quakers will no longer be handicapped by the "odds" of a small floor, limited space, hampered officials, only two baskets and poor facilities for dressing and showers.

"It will be just like coming out of the darkness into the daylight," rejoices Coach Cabas.

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