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SC Leads in Developing Area Council, Elects Delegates to Summer Confabs

Hosting meetings for developing an area student council and electing conference representatives are headline activities for the SC this month.

To improve inter-school relationships and promote community ideals are the goals for the area council being organized by five local schools.

Yesterday, during the second planning meeting here, the delegates wrote a constitution using the Greater Cincinnati Area document as a basis.

At a dinner meeting on April 1 the representatives met and discussed the purposes and advantages of organizing such a body.

Schools which will be charter members are Salem, East Palestine, Columbiana, Lisbon, Leetonia and East Liverpool.

Representing Salem in the Na-

tional Association of Student Councils' meeting at Pittsburgh this June will be junior Mickey Cope, who will act as a student discussion leader, and Asst. Prin. John Callahan, who will be a faculty leader.

Execs on the Go

Plan Prom, Gift, Rings

This is the busy season for class officers, as the sophs select class rings, seniors choose a gift and juniors outline plans for the prom.

SENIORS OPT GIFT IDEAS

Gathering ideas from teachers and students and sorting the suggestions to eliminate those that are too expensive or impractical, the senior gift committee will choose four or five ideas to be presented to the class for voting.

The committee includes Judy DeCrow, Carol Hasson, Ben Jones, Mary Lou Menichelli, Paul Schmid, Ginny Stirling and class officers Dick Sandrock, Jim Murphy and Karen Klein.

JUNIORS OUTLINE PROM

Plans for the big event of the upperclass social season, the Junior-Senior Prom, are taking shape under the direction of class officers

Dave Hunter was elected delegate to the Ohio State Conference. He will lead a discussion on the "Evaluation of Student Councils." Going to Columbus with him will be Ed Yates and Dave Griffiths.

Dan Krichbaum, Dave Hunter and Joyce Halverstadt, and adviser Miss Carol Kelley.

Thirty-five students who were named to four prom committees met last week. The event is set for May 29.

SOPHS SELECT CLASS RINGS

Three 1961 class rings, selected by a sophomore committee, will be displayed in the library showcase soon. Choosing from three styles in gold—"frosted," highly polished and plain—the sophs will cast their votes.

A salesman from the Dieges and Clust Company met with committee members Linda Stoddard, Nancy Tarleton, Duane McClaskey, Jim Parker and class officers Dave Griffiths, Fred Stockman and Lorraine Pardee, displaying many styles from which they chose the samples.

Students Go Informal, Choose Hillbilly Theme

Bare feet will be in style and baggy clothes will be the rage as SHSers turn hillbilly next Friday from 8:30 to 11:30 and attend the Association-sponsored second annual Dogpatch Drag in the Salem High gym.

Special decorations and activities will help create the backwoods atmosphere, as Salem's Little Abners and Daisy Maes dance to taped records jockeyed by seniors Henry Lieder and Dick Sandrock. The Dogpatch style party was most popular in a school-wide vote. No shoes may be worn in the gym. Non-association members must pay 50 cents to attend.

A committee comprised of Association officers Lou Slaby, Kent Malloy and Dody Slanker, adviser Miss Martha McCready and faculty members Miss Helen Thorp and Mr. Robert Miller made the preliminary arrangements for the party.

Dance committees are as follows:

Decorations — Mr. Oana, adviser; Nancy Mundy, Lois Schaefer, Bob Zeppernick, Tom Dahms, Woody Deitch, Mike Boyd and Lorraine Pardee.

Programs and Prizes — Miss Thorp, adviser; Sue Mosher, Karen Trombitas, Jack Zines and Pat Blount.

Publicity — Mrs. Loop, adviser; Bill Hone, chairman; Bob Snyder, Bill Phillips and Fred Henderson.

Entertainment — Mr. Miller, adviser; Sue Ulrich, Carolyn Wank, Ed Enemark, Bev Erath, Sandy

Stevens and Ed Yates.

Refreshments — Mrs. Crook and Mr. Allen, advisers; Linda Heston, Winnie Catlos, Patty Pinkerton, Beverly Tasker, Bonnie Schuster, Rosy Shoe, Pinckney Hall, Philip Greenisen, Jim McNeal, Lynn Jones and Trevor Lewis.

Collectin' Jim Takes Honors At Kent Fair

Senior Jim Murphy's display, "Fossils of Mahoning County," captured a superior rating in the earth science division of the Kent State Science Fair last Saturday.

Jim is now eligible to exhibit his collection at the State Science Fair in Columbus May 14.

Out of 850 entries competing at Kent, only 77 superior ratings were won. The fair, designed to promote students' interest in science, has four divisions: biology, physics, chemistry and earth science.

Last year Jim went to Akron with his fossils of Columbiana County and won a superior rating.

Students to Hear Former Airman Dr. R. C. Young

With a varied background ranging from Scotland, where he was born and educated, to Britain, where he was an officer in the Royal Flying Corps, to Georgia, where he taught languages at his alma mater, Mercer University, Dr. R. C. Young, will address students at an assembly April 15.

An international lecturer, Dr. Young came to America following World War I.

In 1941 he went to the Atlanta division of the University of Georgia. There he became Associate Professor in the School of Business Administration.

Now retired, he lectures before many diversified groups in the United States and Canada.

PTA Will Review Sports, Plan Prom

Filmed highlights of Salem High's successful football and basketball seasons will be narrated by coaches John Cabas and Earle Bruce at this year's final PTA meeting next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

Election of officers for the coming year and appointment of committees, including one for "After Prom" activities, will be held during a short business meeting.

Quaker Bi-weekly Cops Top Rating

An All-American rating, the highest offered by the National Scholastic Press Association for high school papers, was granted the Salem High QUAKER for the first semester of this year.

Judged in the bi-weekly category for the first time, the QUAKER was one of eight in its enrollment group to be awarded the top honor. It has been rated All-American for 10 consecutive semesters.

"Top notch sports page and first rate editorials," along with "excellent coverage and good-looking pages" were included in the judge's comments.

The paper was criticized for having small pictures and starting stories with qualifying phrases.

Spearheads Spaniards

Struttin' Tom Heads SC, Toots 'Bone

Musically inclined and always ready for fun! Sound familiar? You guessed it—senior Tom Lease.

Having held many offices during his high school years, Tom now spearheads the Student Council. One of his goals for the SC was to continue with plans discussed last year for organizing an area student council. This idea has now begun to materialize.

Besides heading the council, Tom enjoys "a rousing game of basketball when the fellows come over twice a week."

During basketball season the Lease household often echoed with the sound of the Madhatters Combo jiving it up in preparation for the next basketball game.

Former SHSer Returns to Teach

Miss Janice Lieder, a Salem High graduate of '55, has been added to SHS's faculty for the remainder of this year.

A home economics major at Kent, she is finishing her schooling by practice teaching in Mrs. Crook's home ec and food classes. Next year she hopes to teach somewhere around Salem.

Commenting on her department's equipment she says, "It's as good as Kent's, and that's the best there is."



Photo by Lance Woodruff

SALEM STUDENT COUNCIL Prexy Tom Lease contemplates a question raised by Karen Elliott as delegates from five area schools meet to discuss an area council.

Like his basketball court, the basement pool table provides recreation for him and his friends when there is nothing else to do.

Changing the subject he exclaims, "My car is slightly odd. The speedometer squeaks and I lost one of the hub caps somewhere, so now all of them are off. Dirt seems to collect like mad—but I shouldn't say that—it makes me sound lazy."

In addition to his academic schedule Tom is kept busy serving as Spanish Club prexy and tooting a trombone in band. He was drum major for two years. Last summer he attended Buckeye Boys' State.

Tom plans to follow in his father's footsteps and take up dentistry as a career. He will study pre-dentistry at Ohio State.

Soloists, Ensembles Will Vie For Superior Ratings at Kent

Carrying the Quaker spirit back to Kent tomorrow will be Salem High's participants in the State Solo and Ensemble Contest. With shaky knees, but firm voices, 19 SHS musicians will vie for superior ratings.

Representing Salem will be soloists Pat Roof, Barbara Ford, Theresa Viola, John Hanna, Lorraine Pardee, Bob Zeppernick, Bob Dodge and Margie Vaughan.

A flute trio comprised of Mary Jane Mathews, Charlene Vincent and Margie Vaughan, and an ensemble made up of Bonnie Getz, Carol Hasson, Barbara Ford, Sue Windram, Roger Malloy, Bob Zeppernick, Larry Muntz and Bob Gusman will also compete.

Contestants in the state affair are those who earned top ratings at the various district contests.

Two weeks from tomorrow will see the Robed Choir and Girls' Glee Club traveling to the state contest in Ashland.

Ceremony at YW To Recognize Gals

In commemoration of National YWCA Week, April 19-26, a recognition ceremony will be held in the Y next Sunday afternoon for all members of the YWCA.

Putting their heads together to plan the Y-Teens' part in the program are Polly Begalla, Linda Loop, Karen Trombitas, Joyce Halverstadt, Carol Townsend, Ruth Anne Scullion, Lois Schaefer, Helen Stokovic and Mrs. Charles Dunlap. All Y-Teens are required to attend this ceremony.

A series of family relations programs will be continued with the meeting of April 16.

Cheerleading Hopfuls Will Compete To Fill Vacancies on Pep Squads

Come on! Everybody yell! High School girls who can scream and jump and are full of get-up-and-go will gather in the gym on Wednesday, April 22, for cheerleader tryouts.

Eleven positions need filled as seniors on both varsity and reserve squads retire in favor of underclassmen. Reserve cheerleaders are not automatically on the team

next year, but must compete with other contestants.

Prospects will be chosen by adviser Miss Betty McKenna and the senior reserve and varsity gals on the basis of jump, voice, personality and appearance and will present cheers at an assembly April 28.

Students will then elect 11 to fill the vacated spots.

Ticket to Pleasure

Have you ever wanted to get away from it all? Would you like to find adventure on a tropical island, on a big city, a faraway land or, perhaps, outer space?

Books are the perfect escape. No matter what kind of a person you are, there are books to fit your particular personality and mood.

A good book will give you many hours of enjoyment and relaxation. Why not visit the library and find out for yourself?

J. C.

Crime Doesn't Pay

I'm called Slippery Dan. I recently returned from a ten-year vacation at San Quentin.

I'm going straight now, but I'll never forget my first jobs. I started out with blackboard erasers, graduated to parts of doors and pencil sharpeners, but was caught "borrowing" the principal's typewriter.

Those were my early days when I was only planning my bank robberies and holdups.

Of course, now it all seems very childish and I often wonder where my brains were at the time.

My ten-year refresher course, however, has jolted me back to reality and I'm returning all my loot.

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In view of the articles that have been taken and the general carelessness that has been evident lately, it is hoped that the above may help some misguided soul. Crime just doesn't pay.

Night Owls Work 'til Break of Dawn, Find Life Blurry, Sleepless Confusion

By Janice Calkins

It was 3 a.m. and the night people were at work. The table was entirely covered with papers, pencils, bottles, newspapers, pills and two rickety typewriters. Five forms hunched around the table and cast eerie shadows in all directions.

One form stretched its arms and the crisp sound of elbows cracking resounded around the room. Another let loose an endless, wide-mouthed yawn which revealed a sickly green tongue (the result of sucking too many green pills).

A third baggy-eyed, nervous individual uttered a short, confused laugh—not a healthy laugh, but more like the snicker of someone who is losing his grip and knows it.

The other two, heads lowered and pencils poised, mumbled strange, barely audible

Hobby-Go-Round

Music Means Work For Instrumentalist

As the high school band marches across the football field, each member from time to time feels a thrill of pride surge through him.

When the band has just finished a concert and the audience is applauding, he again has that feeling of pride and accomplishment.

To attain his place in the band, he started out by choosing an instrument he liked and for which he was best suited.

Then he took lessons to learn how to play his instrument and how to read music. Before he was allowed to join the band, he had to go through a number of instruction books.

His life as a bandsman has its trying moments, its hilarious moments and best of all, its moments of fulfillment.

Being a bandsman can be fun for someone who is willing to work hard and sacrifice a little time. It can be a very interesting hobby, which may lead to a rewarding profession.

★ Quaker Quacks ★

By Carol Hasson and Mary Jane Mathews

A Star Is Born

Performing a skit in their fifth period health class, **Darla Barns** and **Gibby Bartha** discovered the "hidden talent" of their co-actress, **Mary Lou Menichelli**. Mary Lou's "parents," Darla and Gibby, were heart-broken by her touching announcement of her forthcoming "marriage."

Because of her dramatic interpretation of her part, Mary Lou (and others) believes that she deserves an Academy Award.

Another Quack

The number of blasts that come from auto horns in a traffic tie-up is equal to the sum of the squares at the wheels.

Quaker Boulevard

New things come with spring, so why not a name for the new road leading to the gym entrance of SHS? This suggestion was offered by **Mrs. Jane Ulrich**, one of the cafeteria cooks—Quaker Boulevard. Real cute, huh?

Mystic Board Mystifies

The Ouija board belonging to **Linda Keck** has caused **Lorraine Pardee's** heart to go pitter-patter with the discovery of her future husband's name. Hope they'll both be happy together!

Suggestion

The recent appearance of **Buddy Rottenborn** as Quaker Sam has started little wheels turning in the minds of many SHS-ers. Why not elect an enthusiastic Quaker Sam each year?

The boy chosen would help lead cheers at sports events and keep up the spirit of SHS.

Spring Fever

One victim to another: "If it's heads, we get some sleep; if it's tails, we stay up; if it stands on edge, we study."

Beatnik?

Chorus Director F. E. Miller, commenting on his recent irregular heart beat, was heard to say, "Of all people, you would think my heart would beat in rhythm!"

Tongue Tied

While publicly thanking the Hi-Fi Club for sponsoring the recent Victory Dance held in the cafeteria, **Dave Hunter** nervously thanked the "Hi-Fi Cub."

Is College Like This?

English IV students have been asking themselves this as they work on research papers. To find any of these researchers, simply walk into the library. They can be found buried deep in card catalogues, Readers' Guides, encyclopedias and year-books.

Modern Rip Van Winkle

Melvin McElfresh, upon being roused from dreamland in physics class, was confronted with a proposition from prof **Herb Jones**.

Mr. Jones kindly offered to buy Melvin a supply of No-Doz if he would promise to take it.

Award Winners

We regret to announce that the aforementioned Miss Menichelli did not receive an Oscar for her superb performance. Two amateurs, **Susan Hayward** and **David Niven**, were the happy recipients.

Old Ailment Brings Crushing New Fad

By Gail Gottschling

It's time again for that age-old ailment caused by the reaction of warm air on the winterized body—alias, spring fever.

Symptoms—a lazy, light-headed feeling, daydreaming in class and a belief in the saying, "All work and no play make Jack a dull boy." It causes small boys to play marbles and little girls to twirl hula hoops.

It has no age limit, for it affects college students and grownups alike. In fact, it is responsible for a new game—Telephone Booth Squash, which college students avidly play.

Any number can play, and the more, the better. First, one player gets into a telephone booth, and then the object is to see how many more can be crammed into it. The record is 25 boys, each six feet tall.

The new sport for grownups is stuffing themselves into foreign sports cars. Twenty-one female teachers crowded into a tiny DKW, a German sports car, to discredit the college students.

Spring fever can catch you off balance, so beware! There's no telling what crazy things you may be impelled to do.

Soliloquy of a Parent

I used to have a darling son,
Who liked ice cream and mud and dogs and fun.

I had calm nerves too, and a lovely smile,
But all those things are gone for a while,

And someone new is in his place.

I'm sure he belongs to the human race,
But sometimes I wonder if he belongs to me,

Because he's become so different you see.

His tricycle's changed to the family auto.
"I'll drive, you pay" seems to be his motto,
And when we rebel against his one-sided plan

He suddenly becomes a family man.

He helps in the house and won't pick a fight —

It's all for the use of the car Friday night.
His language is really something absurd;
Each day he comes up with a crazy new word.

His school work's "a drag, man,"

My cooking's "the most."

He's getting quite handsome, not meaning to boast.

Occasionally he'll get looking real neat,
The way even the Prince of Wales couldn't beat.

Don't know why he comes out of his usual mess;

Has something to do with a girl, I guess.
Often when eating he gives me a fright;

Letter to the Editor

Meetings Interrupt Harmony in Lounge

Dear Editor,

Now that the student lounge is open after school, I find it very pleasant to be able to go there with my friends and have some coke and potato chips.

However, what was the purpose of opening the lounge after school? To let people enjoy the lounge or to give the organizations a place to meet?

Numerous times I have been in the lounge when different groups, including the QUAKER staff, have come in and disturbed the others who were there to relax.

Is the whole purpose of the lounge being forgotten?

Can't meetings be held in some of the vacant rooms throughout the school and the lounge be used strictly for enjoyment?

A Senior

First Track Meet Thrills Sport Fans

Track meets are so exciting. The other day my girl friends and I went to our very first one. There were all kinds of interesting things going on.

For instance, when we arrived there were boys running around the track in faded red union suits and they were all chasing each other. They were really a funny sight!

We decided to sit down in the stands and watch the boys who were throwing a heavy baseball around. That event is called the "shocked foot" because sometimes they drop the ball on their feet.

About half way through the meet it started to rain, but that didn't stop them from running around the track. When they reached the string somebody had put across their path to trip them, they were covered with mud from head to foot.

We got used to the rain after a while, but the steady stream of water that dripped down our backs from the umbrellas in back of us got sort of irritating. Anyway, we had to move down to the field to watch them fly over a pole on the end of a long stick.

These boys must really believe in the motto, "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again," because if they didn't make it over the pole, they painfully got up from the ground and tried to make it again.

We all agreed that track meets are a lot of fun and that we weren't going to miss any of them. We especially enjoyed the part where the boys ran toward some fence gates that were set up in rows. The object was to see how many they would knock over and they did very well.

Li'l Angel Heckles Mom

You'd think him a cannibal from his great appetite.

But if worse comes to worst, I'd be willing to wager

That I'd give up the world for my hot-rod-ding, fun-loving, jive-talking, up-growing teenager!

National Library Week

Multitudes of Books Open Exciting World

Did you know that everyone has an excellent library right in his home? This library is the Bible which consists of 66 books.

In the 1400 public libraries located across the land there are millions of books. The New York Public Library alone has 7,000,000 volumes on its shelves.

But the number of books you have is not as important as the number of books that you read.

As a boy, Abraham Lincoln's "library" contained only five books: **The Bible, Pilgrim's Progress, Aesop's Fables, Robinson Crusoe** and **Parson Weems' Life of Washington**.

A look into your "library" may prove interesting and provide you with reading matter you didn't know you had. Why not declare a "holiday for reading" this week!

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Ever-lovin' Quakers Adopt Sam

is Sam, the Quaker Man. bit on the plump side and e is over-sized. To be sure little old-fashioned—but in there is a devilish twinkle m his lips radiates a heart-mile.

Sam has become more than a school mascot. He is a symbol, a caricature of the spirit of SHS.

Wherever SHSers are, whatever they are doing, whether laboring over a scholarship test or wildly cheering a championship basketball

team, Sam is there.

Through the years he has developed a personality all his own. He is a warm-hearted, ever-smiling old codger with a trace of an imp in him. He gets into trouble, sometimes makes mistakes, but most of the time admits his errors.

He represents the true spirit of SHS. He exists in the hearts and minds of SHSers. He's what makes Salem High a first-rate school.

This is Sam's story. His roots lie

deep in Salem's ancient history, although his creation was a fairly recent occurrence.

Salem was a Quaker town and it was natural that the school's symbol would be a Quaker lady.

However, even as far back as the 1930s, a man came into the picture—although much more stiff and stoic than Sam.

In 1953 a Quaker appeared in a series in the Salem News. He was drawn by Perry Calvin, but wasn't as full of life as today's emblem.

The next year Coach John Cabas decided that a Quaker lady was too old-fashioned for a cage squad and chose a Quaker caricature as a mascot.

A sketch was made by Mr. Calvin, and the Varsity S, led by secretary Joe Hajcak, sold Quaker badges sporting Sam's picture.

Since then, through sketches by Carol Luce, Tillie Umbach and others, Sam has developed into a real emblem of Salem's school spirit.



LUCY

Cope Returns, Directs Athletics, Chooses Helper

The never-ending cycle of events concerned with Salem's athletic department is again running smoothly. After a three-week absence because of an operation Mr. Fred Cope, Salem High's athletic director, is back and busy.

With the 1959-60 basketball schedule almost completed and next season's football tickets printed, the spring sport of track has been the main concern.

Tracksters had to be outfitted in new warm-up suits, trunks, shirts and shoes last Saturday. Plans and preparations like these are handled by Mr. Cope and high school managers and secretaries.

This year Virginia Johnson was Mr. Cope's Girl Friday. The new junior secretary is Wanda Hayes, who is receiving practice training for next year.

These girls are kept busy making out contracts for sports contests, writing letters, selling tickets recording statistics and becoming involved with thousands of other details.

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Ursuline Slated in Dual Meet Here Tuesday

County, District Meets Highlight Track Docket

Salem's '59 track season got under way last Tuesday in a dual meet with Canton Glenwood at Reilly Stadium. On the schedule of track activities are seven additional dual meets: Ursuline, Louisville, Girard, Sandy Valley, Steubenville, Ravenna and either Chaney or Wilson.

Again on the schedule are the Class AA County and the NEO District Meets, both to be held in Salem. The Quakers will be out to again win the county title, which the '58 squad won in East Palestine last year.

During the month of May the outstanding performers on Coach Karl Zellers' squad will vie in the Muskingum Relays and relays at Canton, Mansfield, Ohio Wesleyan and Bellaire.

Zellers lost 11 lettermen from last year's squad but the team has a strong backbone of reserve and varsity letter winners. Expected to do a lot of scoring this season are Ben Jones, Fred McNeal, Lou Slaby, Ralph Ehrhart, Dan Krichbaum, Jim Lehwald, Jim Solmen, Bob Zeppernick, Tim Burchfield, Charlie Horn, Tom Floyd, Jim Plegge and Dick Burt.

Coach Zellers expects Jones to break the record for the 440 and

Krichbaum to set a new time for the 880.

'59 TRACK SCHEDULE

April 14	Ursuline	H
April 17	Louisville	H
April 21	Girard	H
April 24	Sandy Valley	H
April 28	Steubenville	H
May 1	Chaney or Wilson	H
May 4	Ravenna	H
May 8	County Meet	H
May 9	Muskingum Relays	A
May 12	Canton Relays	A
May 15	NEO District Meet	H
May 18	Mansfield Relays	A
May 25	Ohio Wesleyan Relays	A
May 25	Bellaire Relays	A

'59 Track Co-Captain

Speedy Dash Specialist Fred McNeal Sets Sights for County Championship

"Flashy Fred" McNeal, track co-captain, goes about training for the ensuing season in a serious, methodical manner. Although practice officially started on March 23, Fred has been training for more than a month in the junior high gym in order to better prepare himself for the early meets.

Fred is a dash specialist, running the 220- and 100-yard dashes and rounding out his schedule with the 880-yard relay and the broad jump.

Fred is optimistically striving

for his season's goal: to cut his 220 time from 23.6 to 22.5 sec., knock .3 second off his 100-yard dash time and add two feet to his best broad jump record.

He has had a little difficulty getting into top condition, and his performance in the Glenwood meet fell below his expectations, especially in the 220 in which he placed second. Fred is training even harder now to prepare for next Tuesday's meet.

Co-captain McNeal has great expectations for the coming season. He believes the squad shows great

promise and should "go undefeated" in dual meets, win the county meet and place high in the district.

Fred is especially looking forward to this year's county meet in which he hopes the Quakers can repeat last year's performance. In the county meet of last May Fred experienced the greatest of his many track thrills when Salem edged East Palestine by only one point.

Fred is Distributive Education Club president and spends his afternoons and holidays working in a downtown store.

When not working out down in the gym, Fred finds time for such activities as the Varsity S Club and the Pep Club, in which he serves as vice-president.

Fred plans to start to work after graduation this June, but his main thoughts of the future are centered around the present track season.

Sport Specials

By Hone, Lieder, Sandrock

What more could a high school basketball coach ask for? Ask Coach John Cabas, who has been showered with honors and awards during the Quakers' fabulous season.

To begin with, Cabas has been verbally praised by many coaches and followers of the sport. Along with Coach Paul Bricker of Convoy-Union he will direct the northern Ohio All-Stars in a game to be played in Urbana on June 20 between some of the best high school roundballers from northern and southern Ohio.

Another honor bestowed upon Cabas was being ranked sixth among the state's top mentors. Voting was based on pre-tournament activity and selections were made by hundreds of coaches, sports writers and officials.

The most recent award came last Saturday night at a clinic held by the Mahoning Valley Coaches' Association at South Field House. Cabas and Bob Winterburn, football coach at Canfield, received awards for their outstanding work during the past season.

Coach Cabas has spoken at a number of athletic banquets and civic club meetings and has still more on his schedule.

Rich Hunter, former Quaker cager, topped all college scorers in the Cleveland area by averaging 19.73 points per game this season.

Hunter, a junior at Western Reserve, made the All-Presidents' Conference team for the second straight year.

Another SHS graduate, Jim Horn, won second place honors in the pole vault at an AAU meet in Pittsburgh. Horn cleared 12 feet and was second only to a leap of 12-3.

Sometime early in June something new to area basketball fans will be initiated. Coaches John Cabas and Ed McCluskey of Farrell, Pa. have scheduled two games, one to be played in Salem and the other in Farrell, between western Pennsylvania's top high school cagers and northeastern Ohio's best.

Either George Simstad of Chaney or Bob Greenwood of Massillon will head the Ohioans, and McCluskey will be in charge of the Pennsylvania squad.

Cabas will choose the Ohio team. His tentative selections include Woody Deitch and Lou Slaby.

More honors fell upon Salem's Quakers in the selection of All-state and All-tourney squads. Woody Deitch won a berth on the All-Ohio second team and the All-Tourney first team.

Lou Slaby received an honorable mention in the All-Ohio selections. Dave Hunter was named to the All-Tourney first team and Dan Krichbaum to the second.

Last night members of the basketball squad were honored at a banquet given by the JC's. Athletic Director Fred Cope was the main speaker at the event and the Most Valuable Player award was presented.



CO-CAPTAIN FRED McNEAL displays his running form as he speeds around the Reilly oval, getting in shape for an up-coming meet.

Towering Tech Tops Quakers In State Finals at Columbus

Beaten only by superior height, the Quakers rounded out the '58-'59 basketball season with an impressive 25-2 mark, both losses coming at the hands of Class AA champs Cleveland East Tech. Salem was out to dump the Scarabs in the final game of the state tourney March 21 in Columbus, but found they couldn't overcome the lanky Clevelanders' height.

During the first period the Quakers kept pace with Tech, but a

second-quarter surge put Broski's cagers 14 points ahead. Salem fought all the way down the line, but Tech's rebounding and ball handling had no match. Late in the second half Woody Deitch, Lou Slaby and Clyde Marks fouled out of the game, but the fighting Quakers kept on.

At the final horn East Tech was ahead 71-51 and was the proud possessor of the coveted state crown.

Woody Deitch led Quaker scoring with 14, and "All State" Ken Glenn paced the visitors with 23.

To get into the Class AA finals at St. John Arena the Cabasmen first had to defeat a towering Middletown squad. Salem pulled ahead at the outset of the game, only to find themselves behind 15-12 at the end of the first quarter. Middletown led by as much as seven points during the second period, but the Quakers narrowed the lead to three by halftime.

Late in the third frame the Quakers pulled ahead and remained there to the end. The game ended with Salem ahead 68-65.

Krichbaum was hitting again after a long slump and came away with top scoring honors, connecting for 18 points.

Boosters to Honor Athletics, Cheerers At Annual Banquet

Members of the 1958-1959 reserve and varsity cage squads, varsity and reserve cheerleaders, and returning track lettermen will be guests at the annual Boosters Club banquet to be held April 18 at St. Paul's school.

Dr. Richard J. McConnor, basketball team physician, will act as master of ceremonies for the event, which will feature head basketball coach Fred Taylor of Ohio State University.

The highlight of the evening will be the presentation of awards to members of the '58-'59 roundball squad. Seniors will be presented gold basketballs. Woody Deitch and Lou Slaby will receive trophies for their records set in scoring and rebounding this past season.

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