

# Contest Lures Choruses; Banquet Plans Readied

Members of the Girls' Glee Club Robed Chorus will be tired but excited at 6 a.m. tomorrow morning as they board the bus for Ashland, Ohio, where they will take part in the state chorus contest. There they will sing the same numbers for which they earned superior ratings at the district contest last month.

Washington College's Conservatory of Music was the setting for state solo and ensemble contests on April 11. Receiving superior ratings were Margie Vaughan; flute; Lorraine Pardee, clarinet; Theresa Viola, mezzo soprano; Robert Dodge, trombone; Barbara Ford, alto; and a flute

trio comprised of Margie Vaughan, Mary Jane Mathews and Charlene Vincent.

In recognition of the work done this year by the high school choirs the Choir Parents Club will hold a banquet for choir members and their parents in the school cafeteria Tuesday, April 28 at 6:15 p.m. Following the dinner and a short program there will be a sock hop in the gymnasium lasting until 9:30. The whole affair will cost \$1.75 per person.

With contest soon out of the way, Mr. Miller and his musicians will start working on numbers for the annual Spring Concert to be held in May.

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## SHSers Will Elect Football Queen, Class, Association Officers for '59-60

Ballots, ballots and more ballots will be counted and tallied during the next two weeks as Salem High students nominate and elect next year's class officers, Football Queen and Association officers.

**Classes Pick Officers**

The first round of voting was completed yesterday, when the final selections for next year's class officers were made. Planning class parties and heading projects and activities will be some of the duties of the execs.

Class presidents automatically become members of the Student Council.

### Studes to Choose Queen

Continuing the same plan as last year, the junior class will begin the process of electing next year's Football Girl next Monday.

Nominating will be done by the homerooms, followed by a final election on April 29.

The queen will be revealed at the first home football game and crowned by this year's queen, Gayle Parker.

### Juniors Will Fill Offices

Association heads for next year will be nominated on May 1 with the final balloting slated for May 5. All of this year's juniors are eligible for the offices.

Main responsibilities of the Association officers are supervising plans for the Association dance and assemblies.

## SC Delegates Depart For State Convention

Traveling to Whitehall Yearling High School in Columbus, Student Council representatives Dave Hunter, Ed Yates and Dave Griffiths and Ass't Prin. John Callahan left yesterday for the three-day Ohio State Convention of Student Councils.

Dave Hunter will spearhead one discussion group on the topic "Evaluating High School Activities." Mr. Callahan will head a faculty discussion group.

Attending the convention are 400 students, two from each school, who attend meetings and discussions where student council problems are discussed.

## Soloist Will Highlight Concert; Assembly to Preview Selections

Featuring guest director and soloist Mr. Don McCathren, the band will present its annual spring concert May 7 under the directorship of Mr. Howard Pardee.

Previewing the concert numbers, the instrumentalists will perform in the band recognition assembly on May 4. At this time awards will be given to all three-year band members and to majorettes Karen Klein, Bonnie Minth and Linda Heston for two years of service.

A highlight of the spring concert will be a solo, "Five Dances," by Mr. McCathren, who is director of the Duquesne University Band. The selection was written expressly for him by Alfred Reed of New York City and requires five different clarinets—the E flat soprano, B flat soprano, alto, bass and contra-bass. This will be the second time this number has been played in Ohio.

Mr. McCathren will lead the band in several selections.

Also on the program is a flute solo, "Night Soliloquy," by Marjorie Vaughan.

The Bandsman of the Year, who is voted on by the band members, will be announced at the concert. Tickets will go on sale soon.

## Dancers to Whirl At Spanish Fiesta

Whirling Spanish dancers from the Cassidy Dance Studio will perform during intermission at the Spanish Fiesta Saturday, May 2, from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

SHSers will dance to the music of Keith Riffle's orchestra in a Mexican village, alias the cafeteria. The decorating committee, headed by Tom Dahms and Mary Ann Petras and advised by art teacher Mrs. Marjorie Sparks, includes Carol Townsend, Janet Thomas, Carole Caplan, Pat Mitchell, Cherie Phillips, Sandy Kay Wilt, Janice Frank, Carolyn Fleischer, Natalie Lederle, Sandy Stevens, Susan Ulrich, Celia Oertel, Nancy Talbot, Marilyn Stratton, Gordy Scullion, John Townsend, Janet Sooy, Marcy Naragon, Bonnie Schuster, Sally Shears, Carolyn Wank and Mickey Cope.

Ed Yates, Dave Hunter, Ass't Prin. John Callahan and Dave Griffiths review plans for their trip to the Ohio State Convention of Student Councils.

Photo by David Rice

## Merit Tests Approach for Juniors

Tackling the first of many scholarship, aptitude and achievement exams, college-minded SHS juniors will take the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test next Tuesday.

The exam consists of five individual

sub-tests: English Usage, Mathematics Usage, Social Studies Reading, Natural Science Reading and Word Usage.

Scores are given for each division and a final score is computed. Next year each senior will have an

interview with the deans and will be shown the results of the test.

On the basis of the exam about 10,000 semi-finalists will be chosen. These students will then take a second test to qualify as finalists, from which the Merit Scholars will be chosen. The Merit Corporation has awarded over \$15 million in four-year scholarships since the program was begun four years ago.

This is an independent program, supported by 90 businesses, industrial organizations and professional groups.

## Speakers to Mystify, Enlighten

In contrast to the propaganda and usual tales of the communistic government behind Russia's Iron Curtain, Dr. William Tomlinson, a native of Salem, will address SHS students on "The Human Side of Russia," when he speaks in an assembly on April 27.

In a lighter vein will be the Association-sponsored assembly of April 30, when Mr. John Frye and his mystifying magic will come to Salem High.

Mr. Frye, from the Sorenson Lyceum Bureau, has entertained thousands of spectators all over America in his more than 2000 shows.

Dr. Tomlinson says he wishes to speak about the people he encountered in the Soviet Union. "I would deal with such things as their attitudes toward us, their curiosity, the clothes they wear, the food they eat, and the houses they live in. This would give a chance to relate great many fascinating personal experiences. I think the students could be interested in knowing something about Russian education and I plan covering this."

Upon his graduation from Swarthmore College the faculty awarded him the coveted Ivy Medal. For the past 10 years Dr. Tomlinson has visited the countries of Europe and his writings and addresses have contributed much to the clearer American understanding of European cultures and challenges. He was instrumental in establishing an educational affiliation between Temple University, of which he is vice president, and the University of Hamburg in Germany.

A member of the President's People-to-People Program, his book *Time Out to Live* was a non-fiction best seller.

## Have Buckets — Will Scrub

# Ambitious Kids Change Dingy Cellar to Canteen

"Salem youths, imbued with a desire for a Youth Center and with a willingness to reach that objective through their own hard efforts, are gradually transforming the basement of the Memorial Building into what may become a year-round recreation center for teen-agers."

So read the Salem News five years ago as industrious SHSers endeavored to form a gathering-place for Salem youth.

Today, with the jukebox blaring, the TV roaring accompaniment in the next room and Salem High students relaxing after a day of schoolwork, the canteen has fulfilled the hopes of its early founders and become a real hangout for SHSers.

In 1954 when the Center was established, the three-room layout was a dirty, dingy set of little-used storerooms in the basement of the Memorial Building.

Then during spring vacation a group of high school pupils started "Operation Scrub" on the rooms.

This was followed by "Operation Paint" and gradually the layout was transformed into adequate quarters for a canteen. Most of the pictures of high school and teenage activities on the walls were done by Rosie Sulea, 1955 graduate.

After the initial work of showing that the rooms had a potential value, the youths began a campaign for funds and a sponsor.

Such projects as selling orange juice from a stand on State Street and collecting old furniture from Salem residents brought the canteen closer to reality. Through backing by adults, such as the Rev. Laten Carter and Mr. Bud Fields, and finally, thanks to

the adoption of the project by the Rotary Club, the dream was realized and SHSers could no longer lament, "We haven't got any place to go."

AROUND THE jukebox, a mob of boys feeds the coin slot. Rock 'n' Roll blasts throughout the canteen from 7:30 till closing time.



Photo by Lance Woodruff



## Our SC--The Best

Every school worth anything has behind it a governing body composed of alert, aggressive students and advisers.

SHS is fortunate to have one of the best. Our Student Council proved its leadership in developing the new area council and organizing the recent tax stamp drive.

How can a school fail with a group like this behind it?

Everyone can well be proud of the Student Council. To show our pride, we must give it our fullest cooperation.

J. C.

## Smile Awhile

"Watch the birdie! Aw, come on—don't look so pained—smile! That's better!"

A smile is important not only when your picture is taken, but all the time. Usually, because you want to look your best, it should be a special smile.

It is not just turning up the corners of the mouth. There's lots more to smiling than that.

Behind the very nicest smile one finds the very nicest people. In the same way, a stiff and bored person often hides behind an equally bored smirk.

Your smile reflects your feelings and your personality. It can represent amusement, pleasure, or affection . . . or it may be smug or ironical. It depends on **you!**

K. C.



KC

## Anxious Researchers Haunt Libraries, Spend Hours Assembling Term Papers

One project that is occupying most of the time of English IV students these days is the writing of research papers.

These compositions, which correspond to college term papers, were assigned in order to give the pupils a taste of what is ahead for them in college.

Each step, from choosing the subject to how to use reference aids to the final writing, was carefully explained by English instructor Miss Betty Ulicny. This instruction will prove valuable in the years to come.

In order to find information on their subjects, the students first had to become well-acquainted with the library tools.

The school library and public library have become very popular because of eager researchers.

Learning the proper use of the encyclopedia, the card catalogue and the Readers Guide was a must. The Dewey Decimal System and the parts of a book have also been studied.

Next they filled out index cards, which will be used for a bibliography, and made outlines which will help them in the actual writing of the paper.

Note-taking, which was finished this week, followed, and soon they will begin the task of putting the papers together.

The paper itself will be graded on margins, paragraphing, sentence structure, quotations, footnotes, etc.

The finished paper must consist of not over 2000 words and contain information from at least five sources, including an encyclopedia.

This college-preparatory class is excellent for those who are college-minded and don't want to enter blindly.

In college it is not unusual to have two or even three papers to work on at once. Therefore the second semester of English IV is a must for all prospective collegians.

## Change Needed in Top Ten System? Student Suggests New Way of Rating

### Editor's Note:

The opinions expressed in the following letter do not necessarily reflect those of the QUAKER.

They are personal views expressed by a concerned senior.

### Dear Editor,

Soon to be revealed is this year's choice of the top ten students in the SHS class of '59. I'm sure the winners will all be top scholars, but I'm just as sure some completely capable persons will be left out.

Nearly every year one or two students make the top ten by earning straight A's in a commercial course. They may be good students, but I think that someone who carries a college prep course, including science and math, may use the same amount of brainpower and earn only a B. This, however, is never considered in choosing the top ten.

Although I do not consider it entirely fair that these students be chosen above others without considering the comparative difficulty of courses, it would be equally unfair to underestimate these students. They are taking courses which they plan to use in their vocations and are earning the top grades possible in them.

I think a possible future solution to this problem might be rating the difficulty of courses in comparison with other courses. Although this would not apply exactly to each student, I feel it would work in general.

I believe a B in physics is at least equal to an A in art or typing, and I think it

## Hour Periods Get Critical Once-Over

By Sally Snowball

During the first year in our new building many different changes in our school pattern have been introduced to us. Probably the biggest change has been the hour-long period with six periods a day.

Since the time for making out next year's schedules is near, students were asked which school day they preferred—the six hour periods or seven 45-minute periods with a half-hour for lunch in both schedules.

**Woody Deitch** — "I like the present system because I like the extra 20 minutes to study."

**Pat Swenningson** — "Only six periods makes the day go faster and the extra time to study sure helps a lot with homework."

**Betty Kay Meier** — "I like the seven periods better, because then you don't have to sit in one place so long."

**Dave Hunter** — "If you have your schedule arranged to fit the six-period day, then this present way is all right."

**Ronnie Kilmer** — "I like the seven periods, but with a longer lunchtime."

**Margaret Long** — "Seven periods would give you an hour and a half when you have lab in courses like foods and science. I'd like the extra time to get projects done."

**Karen Combs** — "I can't see any reason for seven periods when you can't take more than five subjects."

**Pinckney Hall** — "I'd like seven periods, because it would give us a chance to take more subjects like band and choir. With six periods you just can't do as much."

**Carol Ward** — "I like the system the way it is now, but I'd like five or 10 more minutes at noon. With short lunch periods, I have to rush too much and cram down my food."

## Exquisite Classic Draws Moviegoers

**Green Mansions**, the realistic fantasy written by adventurer - naturalist W. H. Hudson, provides pleasurable reading for almost any type of person.

It includes romance, adventure and mystery set in the enchanting atmosphere of a tropical jungle in Venezuela.

The author's love of nature and simple beauty is evident throughout the novel. His beautiful, descriptive passages take the reader into another mystifying world.

Centering around Abel, a young Venezuelan in search of gold, the story takes you on his journey—his life with a barbaric tribe and his meeting with Rima, the delicate guardian of **Green Mansions** and her strange companion, Nufflo.

MGM bills its movie version of it as the story of "eternal love" and attempts to capture the atmosphere of Hudson's book.

Filmed entirely on location in the Amazon jungles and sporting two top stars, Audrey Hepburn and Tony Perkins, **Green Mansions** can't miss at the boxoffice.

should be considered as such. All courses could be compared in this manner.

A system of this type would help remove the handicap which is placed on college prep students, as far as the top ten is concerned.

A Senior

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## Mighty Mites

By Mickey Cope

### Classmates Become Fortunetellers

"Thirty years from now" are words that echoed throughout the building last Monday as **Mrs. Talbott**, junior English prof, assigned the students to write a prophecy for 30 years hence. What a panic!

### Running Wild!

**Tim Burchfield**, **Dan Krichbaum**, **Ben Jones** and **Jim Solmen** represented Salem recently at the Mansfield relays. Each boy made an excellent appearance.

### Pardon My Blooper, Mr. Holmes

**Oliver Wendell Holmes** once wrote a book called **The Autocrat of the Breakfast Table**. He would turn over in his grave if he heard **Gary Ulichny's** reply when asked to name it. Gary's version—**The Acrobat of the Breakfast Table**.

### Future Quakerettes?

A suggestion for a girls' track team was made at one of the Salem meets by a junior. Why not? Sounds like fun. Strike! Spare!

Entered in the National Bowling Contest were five of Salem High's Y-Teen girls. They are **Sandy Lee Wilt**, **Karen Greenisen**, **Carole Meissner**, **Dawn Kloos** and **Mickey Cope**. The keglers competed at Girard, Ohio, with others from all over the world. In a few weeks the winners will be announced. Good luck!

### All American Hair

Sophomore **Judy Falk** could well be said

to have the most versatile hair. She has been in many contests as the model for one of the local beauticians.

### Dogpatch Mystery Uncovered

Who portrayed the Dogpatch characters over the PA system last week? Why, none other than **Li'l Abner**, **George Daily** and **Daisy Mae**, **Karen Elliott**. Y' all sure were good!

### Future Track Stars?

What is it that compels **Linda Keck**, **Mary Pat Barrett** and **Eileen Gonda** to spend all of their extra time running around the track at Reilly Field?

Word has it that they're conditioning themselves for the Olympics and would like to get in some practice by replacing **Jim Solmen** in the mile run.

Even through the murkiest mud these girls have finished in 10 minutes flat (flat on the ground?).

### Twinkle, Twinkle Little Stars

With stars in her eyes **Miss Carol Kelley** announced to her Algebra II classes that she would not give any tests on April 20. Why? Simply because two months from that date she will change her name.

### Ah, Spring!

It's that season again. English teacher **Miss Evelyn Johnston's** sparkling diamond proves it. **Miss Johnston**, who is marrying a retired superintendent of schools, is planning a summer wedding.

## News From Other High School Papers Spotlights Television Classes, Parties

Did you ever wonder what goes on in other schools? A recent look at the QUAKER'S exchange papers revealed these odds and ends of what is happening in schools around the country.

"Who shall it be?" is the question on the minds of all the students at Central High School, South Bend, Ind., while voting for the lucky person who will be dubbed "Chief Nut of Central High."

A tenth-grade English class, also at Central High, has given the name "313 Ring Circus" to its industrious class. The students have written a class constitution and are making rules for better study.

South High School in Columbus is one of the first schools in Ohio to hold closed-

circuit television classes. On the social side South recently held a Backwoods Ball. Girls were to have home made corsages for their dates, and a prize was awarded to the boy wearing the most original one.

Fashionwise Charlotte Highers from Charlotte, Mich., held a "bag party" with the style either chemise or balloon. Materials ranged from large paper bags and burlap sacks to gaily colored cottons.

A production of **The King and I** was recently staged by the students at Salina Senior High School, Salina, Kan.

A driver's ed teacher at Brecksville High School, Brecksville, Ohio, was really surprised when he took the first attendance—35 girls—one boy. (Poor guy).



# Region Auxiliary Names Delegates to Girls' State

Wanda Hayes and Sally Snowball, SHS juniors, will represent to Capital University in Columbus this June as representatives to Buckeye Girls' State.

Delegates are selected through interviews with a committee from the American Legion Auxiliary, which sponsors Girls' State and pays expenses. Scholarship, leadership and interest in government are qualities considered in choosing the girls.

Wanda, who is Junior Red Cross president, Athletic Director F. E. Cope's secretary, and an attendance checker, exclaims that when she found out she had been chosen, she was "just flabbergasted!" Her alternate is Louise Oswald.

"I was so excited I nearly fell over!" says Sally Snowball, a Robed Chorister and Pep Club member. Marilyn Fenton is Sally's second.

# Y-Teens to Witness Art of Judo, Consider Inter-faith Marriages

Gals with their fingers in many puddings, Salem High's Y-Teens will be keeping busy with several projects and programs during the next two weeks.

Sophomore Y-Teens will gain knowledge of self-defense tonight when the judo team from Youngstown makes a return appearance presenting a demonstration. The team uses the Japanese judo system. The meeting is to be held at the Junior High School gym at 6:45 p.m.

Furnishings for the Y building will be purchased from commission on tickets sold by Y-Teens for "The Reluctant Debutante." The film will be shown at the State Theater tonight and tomorrow night. Student tickets may be secured from any Y-Teen for 50 cents each.

Journeying to Lakewood to attend a regional meeting at the Lakewood Branch of the Cleveland YWCA will be four Salem Y-Teens next Thursday. All YWCA organizations in the eastern half of Ohio will be represented at this meeting, the first in the Triennial Cycle of National YWCA conventions. Mrs Robert Oswald and Mrs. William Meissner will accompany the

Salem gals. "If I Marry Outside My Faith" will be the topic of discussion at the third in a series of family relations meetings next Thursday. Mrs. Lozier Caplan and the Rev. A. Laten Carter will explain the Hebrew and Protestant views on inter-faith marriages. A question and answer period will follow the explanations.

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## Viewpoint Assembly, Dance Elicit Praise on SHS Affairs

By Vincent Taus  
● The Student Council's vision of an area council for Columbiana County has finally become a reality. A constitution was adopted April 9 and it was decided that the next meeting will be held at Columbiana.

This achievement is a feather in the cap for the SHS council, which started the ball rolling for the project.

Recent letters in the Quaker have suggested that the SC look into the idea of using the student lounge as an honor study hall and close the lounge to regular group meetings after school. Has anything been done about these suggestions?

● Dr. R. C. Young who spoke at an assembly April 15 really had something when he talked about "going upstream." It wouldn't hurt a lot of students to "fight the current" every once in a while.

● Loads of thanks to the Association for an exceptionally good, "Dogpatch Drag."

Association officers and committees outdid themselves in giving the gym area a backwoods dance-hall atmosphere.

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## Researching Seniors Hit Books; 2000 Factual Words Due Soon

As the May 4 deadline approaches, English IV seniors are delving into piles of books, ferreting out facts for their research papers. These projects will include the documented report, an outline, a table of contents, a bibliography and a cover.

Prior to their actual investigation for facts and truths, the students were instructed how to use reference materials effectively.

After probing their chosen subjects, the seniors will draw conclusions and write a 2,000 word paper that will record this information and acknowledge the source of the facts, opinions and ideas.

Given complete freedom in the choice of subjects, seniors have selected problems varying from "The Sinking of the Titanic" to "The Causes and Cures of Hiccups."

## Sr. Boys Tangle With Bliss Test

Looking toward college are the 13 SHS senior boys who took the preliminary Bliss scholarship test earlier this month. A selected group of these boys will be interviewed and given a final test.

The winner, or winners, of scholarships will be notified sometime in June and may attend the college of their choice, where they will study some field of engineering.

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## Brooks Contest Deadline Looms

Original poems, stories, features articles and any other creative writing by SHS students must be in the hands of English teachers by April 30, the deadline for this year's Brooks Contest.

Winners will be announced at the recognition assembly in May.

Three students from each class will receive cash prizes, the amount of which varies from year to year.

The awards are taken from the interest accumulated by a sum of money left by former Salemite C. T. Brooks to promote creative writing by high school students.

## Murphy's Exhibit Cops Top Rating

SHS senior Jim Murphy was one of 290 science-minded Ohio youths to receive a superior rating at the State Science Fair in Columbus last weekend.

Jim's exhibit on "Fossils of Mahoning County" was one of 600 ranging from anthropology to zoology, entered in the event, which is sponsored by the Ohio Academy of Sciences.

Jim plans to take up either geology or journalism as a career.

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# Talented Sandy Valley to Invade Reilly Oval

## Quakers Seek 4th Win In Today's Engagement

The Salem High thinclads will compete against the speedsters from Sandy Valley this afternoon at 4 on the Reilly oval. The Cardinals, under the coaching of Carl A. Wilson, have won two decisive victories over Perry and Canton Lincoln.

Some of the better Sandy Valley tracksters and their marks are as follows: Jack Sickafoose throws the shot a distance of 45 feet, 11 inches and throws the discus 118 feet, 6½ inches. Dash man Jim Hamilton runs the hundred in 10.6 seconds, while Captain Ronald Baughman runs the mile in about five minutes.

Field man Jim Gordon pole vaults around the 10-foot mark, while his best broad jump is 19 feet, 3 inches. Leon Trazier, also a broad jumper, has hit the 19-foot, 6-inch mark.

In comparison Salem's marks in the Louisville meet were as follows: Tim Burchfield ran the 100-yard dash in 10.9 seconds, while miler Jim Solmen copped the mile

run in the time of 5:05.3 Pole vaulter Rick Sulea vaulted 10 feet, 6 inches to win that event, while Ehrhart captured the discus with a hurl of 124 feet, 2 inches.

The Quakers, who will be going into today's meet with three wins and a tie, will face Steubenville, Chaney or Wilson, and Ravenna in their next three contests.

## Popular Thinclad Co-Captain Ben Aims For SHS 440-Yard Dash Record

Versatile Ben Jones will probably be best remembered in the annals of Quaker sports history as the one who kicked the point after touchdown that upset a favored Youngstown East grid squad; but in addition to clutch place-kicking, he is also an excellent dash man during the cinder season.

Specializing in the 440-yard dash

(best time is 53.4 seconds), the speedy six-foot, 170-pound senior also excels in the 100-yard dash and is anchor man on the mile relay squad. This year he has a

first and second-place finish in the 440 and a first and third in the 100 to his credit. Breaking the school record of 52.9 seconds in the 440-yard dash seems well within his grasp.

Ben believes the Zellersmen can go undefeated in dual meets and cop the county title "if we have a solid team effort." He is looking forward to facing East Palestine's Bulldogs in the county meet on May 5, hoping to once again capture the title as the best 440-yard dash man in the county.

Also an excellent student, Ben carries a schedule of physics, English IV, American history and trigonometry, but in spite of homework, track and football practice he still finds time to be a member of the Slide Rule Club, Varsity S and Formaldeades. Last summer he was chosen to attend Buckeye Boys' State.

Ben also has the distinction of being the last man to win four letters in one sport (football) at Salem High, due to the new three-year high school.



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**VERSATILE BEN JONES**, co-captain of the SHS track squad, is shown here practicing his start during a recent meet.

## Sport Specials

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★ Final selections have been made for the first annual northeastern Ohio-western Pennsylvania All State basketball games to be held in June. The first of two games will be played June 6 in Farrell, Pa. and the other in Salem on June 10.

Coach John Cabas has chosen Jim Stone and Ken Glenn of East Tech, Elijah Chatman and Nate Thurmond of Akron Central, Woody Deitch and Lou Slaby of Salem, Ron Sabo and Clark Avery of Chaney, John Sznajkart of Springfield Local and Paul Gerber of Massillon to compete with a squad of western Pennsylvania boys chosen by Coach Ed McCluskey of Farrell.

★ Presentation of the Most Valuable Player award to senior Woody Deitch and a large team trophy to Coach John Cabas highlighted the first annual JC's basketball banquet. Athletic Director Fred Cope was the main speaker for the event.

★ Salem Boosters honored athletes and cheerleaders at their yearly fete last Saturday night. Three individual trophies were awarded to cagers Lou Slaby, Woody Deitch and Dave Hunter. Slaby set a new rebounding mark, Deitch a new scoring record and Hunter had the best free-throw percentage. Members of the varsity basketball squad received trophies. Coach John Cabas was awarded a trophy for his fine coaching job, an award which is seldom made.

★ Pittsburgh Press sports editor Chester Smith, who attended Salem High School, was recently presented the National Headliners Club award for the most "consistently outstanding sports column writing."

Smith, who has been Press sports editor since 1931, is the son of the late Rev. C. I. Smith, who was editor of the Salem News at one time. He is a past president of both the Football and Basketball Writers of America.

★ Coach John Cabas was again honored when he was invited to assist in the coaching of the East team in the annual East-West Prep All Star games to be held in Hutchinson, Kansas, June 1, 2, 3. Head coach of the East squad will be Bob Greenwood of Massillon.

## Salem Captures 3 Dual Meets, Downs Canton, Louisville, Girard

Tuesday at Reilly Stadium the Quaker cindermen downed visiting Girard 88-25 to post their third victory against one tie.

Ralph Ehrhart paced the Quakers with 15 points, winning the discus and low hurdles, placing second in high hurdles and tying for second in the shot. Tim Burchfield won the 100- and 220-yard dashes and ran anchor on the winning half-mile relay team. Jim Lehwald captured the high jump and tied with Sulea for the pole vault.

Jones, Krichbaum and Solmen won the 440, the half mile, and the mile, respectively. In all, the Zellersmen won 11 out of 14 events.

Copping first place in 11 events, the thinclads rolled to an 88-30 victory over Louisville last Thursday at Reilly Stadium.

Tim Burchfield captured honors in the dashes, taking first in the 100- and 220-yard events. Chuck Horn won the broad jump and tied for first in the 180-yard low hurdles with Ralph Ehrhart, who also won the discus. The Salem distance men, Krichbaum and Solmen, both came through with victories. Sulea topped the pole vaulters, and Slaby won the shot put.

The Salem field men came through to pull the Quakers into a 59-59 tie with Ursuline on April 14. Ursuline jumped to a big lead by capturing all the running events

except the mile, which Solmen won, and the 220, copped by Burchfield.

The Quakers walked off with four of the five field events to tie the meet. Wins were posted in the discus by Ehrhart, in the shot by Slaby, and the broad jump by Horn. Lehwald, Sulea, and Horn tied for first in the pole vault.

The Quakers opened the season on April 7 with an 89-29 victory over Canton Glenwood on the home track.

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