

Salem Tracksters Nose Out Warren In Night Relays

Salem High still turns out some of the state's best athletes, and this was proved as Salem claimed the title off the eighth annual Night Relays last Saturday night.

Matching their skill against 40 other schools from all over the state of Ohio and western Pennsylvania, the Quaker thinclads came through and copped 25 points to take the meet for the fifth time since it was founded.

Following Salem with 20 points to take second was Warren Harding, while Erie Strong Vincent was third with 19. Youngstown Rayen and Canton McKinley each had 18 points to tie for fourth.

The other ratings were: Erie, Pa., East, 17; Akron Garfield, 15; Mansfield, 14; Cleveland Shaker Heights, 13; Akron West, Cleveland Shaw, and Pittsburgh Langley, 11; Akron Buchtel, Elyria, Poland, and Akron East, 10; Akron North, 8; Ravenna, 7½; Steubenville, 7; Howland, Southington, and Barberton, 6; East Palestine, 4; Springfield Township, 3½; Akron South and Edinburg, 3; and Lisbon, 2. The rest of the teams that took part in the meet failed to score any points.

Despite the fact that Salem won, the Quakers took only one first place, which was in the four mile relay, while the other times they took seconds, thirds, and fourths.

The 1937 meet marked more shattered records than any other relay since the founding. Six of the eighteen events were broken.

The person who accounted for two of the records being broken and who assisted in the breaking of the third, was James Collista of Erie Strong Vincent. He clipped one-tenth of a second off the old 100 yard dash and two-tenths off the 220 yard dash. He then ran the last lap of the mile relay to help assist

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Fred Cope Speaks At Pep Assembly

At a pep assembly last Friday afternoon, Fred Cope, Salem High Track Coach, gave a short talk on Salem's chances in the annual night relays and then presented Paul Roelen, State Cross-country champion and captain of this year's track team, who stressed the point that a track meet is just as important as a football or basketball game and should receive as much support as they do.

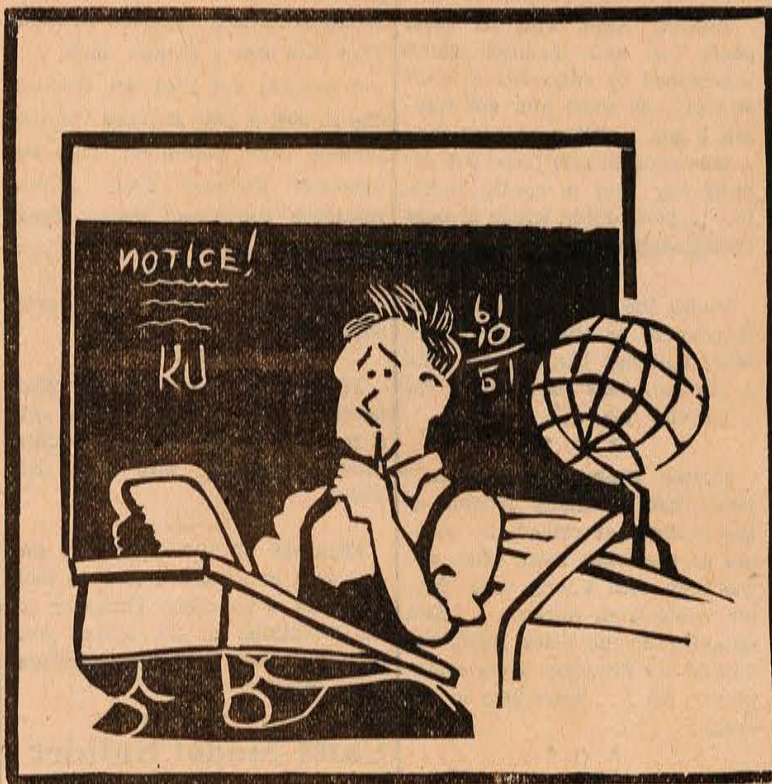
The Annual Night Relays were originated by Wilbur Springer, former S. H. S. principal in 1930. Salem High won these meets for 4 years straight but were stopped by

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Salem To Meet Niles Tomorrow

In preparation for the county the Salem High School track squad meet to be held in Salem May 15 will journey to Niles to participate in a dual meet with Niles.

Salem, winner of the Night Relays, should have a very good chance to cop the county championship.



— by Kenneth Juhn

Mount Thespians to Present Two Plays

Actors from Mount Union College Dramatics classes will present two one-act plays to the Salemasquers club next Tuesday afternoon. "Taxi" and "The Maker of Dreams" are the productions the group will present.

Mr. Albert Hanna, a graduate of Salem High and now a student at the College is the sponsor of the plays. He will also take part in one of them.

"Taxi" is a short comedy while "The Maker of Dreams" is a fantasy. Members of the organization will meet in the auditorium at 3:30 for the program.

Seniors Hear Fenn Representative Wed.

Senior students had the opportunity of hearing a discussion of Fenn College last Wednesday by their field representative, Mr. Moulton.

Fenn College is located in Cleveland, Ohio. It is a co-educational and a cooperative college. Fenn is one of the few cooperative colleges in this state.

A cooperative college is one in which the students study for one part of their school year. During the other part they are given positions and work in their various chosen fields. They are paid for this work and are thereby aided in that they may finance a great part of their own education.

G. A. A. to Nominate Officers Tonight

There will be a meeting of the Girls' Athletic Association in 107 at 3:20 tonight. The members will nominate candidates to serve as next year's officers; the actual election to take place next Wednesday. The girls will also discuss at this meeting plans for the annual picnic and will vote on a proposed amendment providing that additional awards be given to those girls who merit a letter in three years and earn 300 points in addition.

History of Nursing Given In Assembly

To celebrate National Hospital Day, an assembly will be held next Tuesday afternoon at 2:45 in the auditorium. The program will be in charge of Miss Louise Tracy, instructor of the Senior girls' Hygiene classes and superintendent of the nursing school at the Salem City Hospital.

The feature of the assembly will be a dramatization of the "History of Nursing".

Mr. Williams Takes In Capital's Sights

Mr. Williams described his trip to Washington, D. C., at the Salem High Stamp Club meeting the other day. Mr. Williams stated that the traffic was very heavy this year in Washington during cherry blossom time. Particularly interesting to the club was his description of the Bureau of Printing and Engraving where paper money and postage stamps are printed by the government.

Mr. Williams said that he saw a one hundred thousand dollar bill there.

Students Witness Safety Program

Some Salem High students witnessed a safety program presented this morning in the auditorium. The program was in the form of moving pictures.

Those who were permitted to see the pictures were students from the Automechanics, Manual Training, and Physics classes.

Senior Class Meet To Vote On Gift

A meeting of the Senior class was called last Friday morning in room 206.

The gift committee, in charge of Kenneth Shears, named two articles suggested for class gifts. As no other suggestions were made, these were voted on.

Quaker Annual to be Ready By May 15 Is Editor's Hope

Year Book Has Gone to Press; May Be Late Due to Tardiness of Engraving

Quaker Annual work is progressing rapidly, according to Jane Metzger, editor-in-chief.

Actual printing has already begun and the staff hopes to have the yearbook out by May 15. This time is not definite, as there may be some interruption due to late engravings. The printing of the Annual is being done by the Salem Label Company.

3 Salem Scholars Place At Kent

Three Salem High students gained rankings among the first ten of their various divisions in the Kent State District Scholarship Contest last Saturday. Those who placed were Jane Metzger, third in English IV; John Evans, ninth in Biology; and, Miriam Dow, ninth in French II.

Twenty-three students from here constituted the Salem team. The tests were held in the college classrooms at 9:30. Between the time when the tests were completed and the results announced the representatives from the various schools were entertained by the college.

College dramatists presented a one-act play, "The Marriage Proposal" by Chekov. Group dancing, an oration, interpretive readings, Glee Club singing, and many other features comprised the rest of the program.

Final results were announced at 3:45. The ten winners in each division are later classified in the state contest.

Musicians Honored In Band Assembly

A band assembly was held Wednesday, April 28 in recognition of the Salem High musicians who won certificates at the Mount Union Music Contest.

Heny Pauline played his saxophone solo, "Velma," with which he won a rating of "superior." This was the highest rating anyone from Salem received. He was accompanied by Harold Hoprich.

The Brass Sextette composed of John Evans, George Hanson, Wallace Luce, Al J. Freed, Bob Hostetler, and Glen Sweney won an "excellent" rating. Their selections were "Imogene" and "When You and I were Young Maggie."

Bob Boughton and Gusty Conja played a violin duet which also won a rating of "excellent."

Senior Stand Takes In \$70 At Relays

The senior stand was open both afternoon and evening at last Saturday's track meet. Seventy-three dollars and forty-one cents was taken in at the stand. The profit made on this stand is one-third, or approximately \$33.25.

In addition to the candy, popcorn was sold last Saturday. It was being tried out. The class received 20 per cent of the amount made on the popcorn.

The advertising quota set by Robert Battin, business manager, was not quite reached, although the business staff used every means to get the ads.

If the Annual is issued on May 15, this will be a new procedure, as in past years the book was distributed on the last day of school.

The Annual staff was chosen from the regular editorial staff by Jane Metzger, and is as follows: Jean McCarthy, Louise Theiss, Charles Wentz, T. J. Loschinsky, Don Beatle, Loretta Greenisen, Betty Fifer, Robert Schwartz, and Robert Hostetler.

SHS Band Presents Musical Assembly

Commemorating National Music Week, the Salem High School Band, under the direction of Mr. Brautigam, presented an assembly before the student body this morning in the High School Auditorium.

The program consisted of two numbers by the entire band and solos by the following persons: Bob Hostetler, French horn; Charles Wentz and Wade McGhee, clarinet duet; John Evans, trumpet; Wallace Luce, baritone; Joe Morris, trombone; Glen Sweney, tuba; Charles Wentz and Kenneth Shears, duet; and a piano solo by Harold Hoprich.

This week was filled with musical entertainment of all forms throughout the city. Two concerts were presented at the High School this week.

Girls' Gym Classes Play New Games

Girls' gym classes this week had the privilege of initiating into Salem High three new games. The first of these games is deck tennis, which is played on a court 10 by 20 feet, with a net four feet high. Deck tennis is played similar to regular tennis and may be scored either according to tennis doubles rules or rules similar to those of volley-ball.

Badminton, the second of the new games, is played on a court slightly larger than that used for deck tennis, with a net five feet high. It is played on the order of tennis with the exception that only the server scores, service changing as soon as he loses a point. The rackets used are a special size and weight, and instead of a ball, a feathered cork is used.

Shuffle board completes the new repertoire of games and is at present being played on the west side of the gym floor where bleachers formerly were.

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EDITORIALS

Holidays On Mondays

Should all our holidays come on Monday? The English have all holidays except Christmas and Boxing Day on Mondays.

By making Monday a holiday, the period for rest is lengthened.

If we have a mid-week holiday we try to crowd too much into it and so become exhausted.

Merchants would not object to a Monday holiday, because a mid-week holiday disrupts a business organization.

The Monday holiday could be made legal by the Government at Washington.

This holiday would be more healthful and give Americans a better chance for recreation.

The Monday holiday would be a good idea for high school students; then there wouldn't be as many sleepy Mondays.

Success

Many theories for success have been given, but in the end it amounts to one word—"work." Some people say, "All that is needed is a break." That is all very nice, but if one expects to take advantage of the "breaks" he must work almost continuously.

After an athlete has won a championship he must train continuously lest he weaken and fall before the fierce onslaught of keen competition.

It is true that Salem High rates among the highest in athletics, but how do we rate scholastically? Many students argue that they are not interested in a certain subject and offer this as an excuse for not studying. This is a poor excuse, indeed. In life we will have to do many things we will not want to do; so why not train ourselves now to do things we must do but do not care to do?

Let us set a high scholastic standard and "work" towards it as an end.

Keep Your Word

If you expect respect, keep your word. This editorial is directed to all those in the walls of Salem High, but mainly to one person, who, after reading this may change his ideas about a few things. A person who says he will do something, then when the time comes, denies he ever made the statement, is certainly not deserving of the respect of the students. Many people wonder why they are not respected, but if they would sum up their faults, maybe they would find that their word is not always good.

"Passing the buck" is another similar fault. If you have been cowardly enough to do or say a thing, you should be man enough to take the blame without passing the buck to some innocent individual.

Correct these faults and you will see a marked change in yourself and an entirely new outlook on life.

"My wife threatened to leave, then changed her mind when she heard what I had to say."

"What had you to say?"

"Thanks".

"I know you, big boy, one of my kisses is all you can take in a night."

"Gosh the night is still young."

"That's it, and so are you."

Mother: "Well, Jimmy, do you think your teacher loves you?"

Jimmy: "I think so, mummy, because she puts a big kiss on all my sums."

Mr. Henning: "When I was a lad I didn't think anything of chopping a woodshed of logs."

Stella Fidoe: "Well, I don't think much of the idea right now."

Tee Jay

Johnnie Alesi, who all these years has been running about untroubled by enbumbering heart strings, has went and got himself a gal. . . They whisper she's a blue-eyed blonde from out Albany-way and a cousin-kindalike to Betty Fifer, which is some recommendation. . . .

Under the supervision of Miss Beardmore at the senior stand, Marj Kniseley has become quite a salesgal. Now she's lookin' for a travelin' job. . . .

Justine Stamp decided she'd never had so many friends as the crowd that rallied the other eve at the track meet when she was seen with a long, dark Taylor-Gable from Akron. . . . And speaking of the track meet, did anyone see Schaeffer from someplace? Ah . . . stars gets in my eyes. . . .

Again, at the track meet. The team sure done 'emselves mighty proud. . . .

Mike Zimmerman has worried a lot of people a long time, but now Sara Wanner's letting Mike do the worrying. . . . And they say that tiny Jean Schaefer is returning the thirty-seven ring she prouds around to Proter. . . . Too bad, passion-flowers make such a mess. . . .

Keep this under your Hom-burg, as it was only told to me, but it looks like somethin' might be developing when Barbara Williams and Jim Hilgendorf are seen so much in the hand-holding act. . . .

Ps-s-st script: (Oh, boy, was that cute! Note to Cat Talk: remember, that's mine!) . . . Since Harry was seen with Esther Dow, somebody's started talkin' behind her hand. . . .

Y'know that very new little something about when in Spring, a young man's fancies. . . . Well, not the illustrious W. Jones, no sir. . . . When in Spring, Bill's thoughts lightly turn to plus-fours and golf-sicks, blue ones, cross my heart, hope to die a columnist's death. . . .

Dave Hart assures all and sundry that he's, to quote his own words, "offa wimmin," due to a little matter concerning himself and Margaret (Date-breaker) Simon about a prom-duo. . . . Shall we ask him to remember Bud Dean, who resisted the gals ever so long, until Marj Dow got around his intentions, to his attentions? Better not, remember what they said about experience. . . . (Dumb Dora aside: Oh, are they even dishing dirt about experience, now?)

It happened one night:

Walt Abblett, all saintly purposes and stuff, got out to push a guy and the driver gave 'im de wolks with the hind wheels in the mud. . . . Jeanne Christie, at Screeno, enriched herself to the extent of one dollar, then thought the money wasn't worth the embarrassment of collectin'

Club News

Members of the Latin Club received their pins last week. The pins have the name of the club, Sodalitas Latina, engraved on them. They also bear a Roman torch.

A meeting was held last Wednesday in 204. A play entitled "Mother Lingua" was presented. The cast members included Polly Silvers, Elizabeth Hart, and Peggie Stewart.

The G. A. A. will meet after school today.

The Spanish Club met last Wednesday in 205. Nathan Harris gave a reading on the Spanish Stamps. Another meeting was held this week.

Members of the High Tri met last week and decided to hold their meetings every other Thursday for the remainder of the school year. Formerly, they held their meetings every week.

Chief Model Builder Of Salem Hi Speaks

Official "model builder" of Salem High, George Catlin makes no claim to championship performances but believes himself capable of such.

He says, "due to lack of competition and places to fly, it is difficult for a modeler to work up enthusiasm for championship models. However, from my knowledge I believe I'm capable of such a task."

Catlin expressed this feeling, not in the way of conceit but in the spirit of confidence in himself. He also admitted dabbling in the commercial side of model building.

"Stores which sell model kits and supplies have found it profitable to have a few display models around," he said, adding, "I believe I have built as many of these models for Salem stores as anyone else in town."

Catlin has also built a number of models for individual persons. He says that these models don't bring near the price which the time and cost of a model warrant. However, it gives the modeler practice.

"Practice and the building of a great number of models is the outlying thing that makes model builders," says Catlin. "My ambition was to organize a real, energetic model club in the high school, but the enthusiasm for such an undertaking is lacking."

Catlin has been building models for five years, having as his goal a career in aviation. He claims model-building as a great hobby and a great aid in attaining his goal.

Clay Raynes Tells Of Likes and Dislikes

Clay Raynes when asked if he liked to play basketball, replied, "Yes I do, I think it is one of the greatest sports ever played; it requires skill and is a good exercise for any boy or girl because all muscles are in action in this sport. It also requires stamina."

When asked what other sports he enjoyed he replied with a grin, "I like swimming and football, but I enjoy basketball much more." Upon saying this, he jocosely turned around and gave Shears a pleasing smile, and so this concluded the interview with one of our most prominent basketball players.

Modern 'Slang' Is Old, Old Stuff

"Now, Tommy, don't fly off the handle like that," said his mother, "control your temper."

Yes, this modern age is full of slang, but how many realize how old slang really is? For example the phrase of "fly off the handle" used by Tommy's mother was originated by Neal in 1825. The popular phrases, "one foot in the grave" and "keep a stiff upper lip" date back as far as 1825 and 1833.

The word "henpecked" which was used to describe Charles Trotter in his role in the Junior Play is two centuries old.

Mr. Shakespeare in his classical writings created such slang as, "green" (meaning gullible) and "take to one's heels."

Lazybones, that delightful word, which describes most people on a hot summer day, was first used in 1593 by Harvey.

Most of our so-called "modern slang" is in reality very old.

Punsters Delight In "Daffynitions"

Nicola Cerri, Jr., who likes to play this game, claims for it that it is definitely creative, and therefore of more merit than the Funk sort. Call it Daffynitions. Thus:

biology—The science of purchasing.

official—Poor fish.

caustic—Expensive.

stable—Silo.

corroborate—To be an accomplice in crime.

judicial—Hebrew plate.

coterie—A clothing store.

customer—Expert on swearing.

dogma—A bitch.

expanse—Last year's trousers.

morbid—A bridge hog.

garbage—Wearing apparel.

parachute — a double-barreled gun.

pickaninny—Every girl's ambition.

phonology—The study of fakes.

'I Didn't Know She'd Changed', Says John

Johnny Lutsch's grin slowly spread from ear to ear and his face took on a decided "pink" when he was asked about his latest girl. Johnny Lutsch looked down from his great height with a friendly look that would warm any journalist's heart.

Johnny's slow way of evading a question began by the statement, "I didn't know she had changed."

His uneasy attitude toward discussing the subject leads to the thought that this main attraction is girl shy.

Society News

Meta McCave and Marge Simon were week-end guests at Wittenberg college in Springfield two weeks ago today.

Wittenberg was having visitors' day for all who were interested in going to college. They were shown around the college and everything was explained to them. Saturday night they were invited to a big sorority dance. Sunday afternoon ended their entertainment. They reached home about 8 or 8:30 Sunday evening.

Margaret Simon (Jr.) visited friends in Youngstown Friday.

Ruth Wright spent the week-end in Cleveland with a friend.

CAT TALK

—Kit and Mouse.

I felt in a chasing mood, so I brought a mouse into it. And while I'm in a mood, suppose we give three whoops for them who came out in the state test at Kent. Nice goin', kidlets!

A certain sophomore lad told me to put a bit in about the fact that Jack Wright is rushing Louise Hans. (Satisfied, B. W.?)

Mouse would like to congratulate Marg Simon (senior) on her aggressiveness at the track meet last Saturday night.

ATTENTION: We wish to retract a statement made last week. Marjorie Kniseley did not have a date with George Kleon a week ago Saturday to the afternoon matinee. We're sorry, M. K., and apologize on bended ankle.

And if you're looking for something to do, go up and offer dandelions to John Evans and Harold Hoprick for their editorship of the "Quaker" this week.

Yes, girls; the time has come when you may take down your curly locks and weep. We are sorry to inform you that Max Lutsch has his prom date. It's the Simon not mentioned before in this column.

A good many freshmen girls and I wouldn't be surprised if a few upperclassmen weren't wishin' the handsome vice president of the freshman class would stop being a cradle-snatcher and come to Senior High for some of his feminine attraction. How about it, Bob; give the S. H. S. girls a break!

There are still a few who don't know yet what has become of Joey Pidgeon. The lad is in Western Reserve Academy in Hudson. The lassies who wanted to know that also wanted to know if he still likes Ruth Wright. DEFINITELY!!!

We're off! We sphinx we see a pyramid the ships!!!

"Toots, haven't you got a little kiss for a busy reporter?"
"Sure,, when are you going to press?"

"I hear that you were fined for beating up that magician."
"That's right. He made my mother-in-law disappear."
"And you beat him up for that?"
"No, for bringing her back."

People who eat at filling stations are apt to have gas on the stomach.

Athletic Canine Has Day At Meet

Dogs will be dogs. Attempts have been made by big studious canines to enroll in Salem High school. The first attempt by one of these energetic "mutts" to gain a place in the Salem High Track team was witnessed Friday, April 23, during the meet with Youngstown Rayen. The hopeful candidate, though lacking the graceful streamlines of a Grayhound or a Whippet, tore out in pursuit of a group of distance men. However, his progress was somewhat hampered by shouts and arm waving of interested spectators. Seeing little chance of catching the runners by trailing them, this brainy little cur promptly turned tail and began to sprint the course backwards. Apparently the lack of appreciation for his efforts dawned on the little fellow and he decided to give up. He then made his way out of the stadium, a very disappointed and heart-broken pup.

Kent Scholars See College Ball Game

Some of the students who were at Kent, to take the Kent Scholarship Test witnessed a ball game between Kent State and Ashland college. Ashland came out victors, 7 to 1. The battle waged even until Springle, Kent moundsman, blew up in the sixth inning, letting six runs cross the plate. Ashland scored in the eighth. Kent scored in the fifth on a single and an error. Both teams played good ball throughout. Waite pitched for the victors.

Arithmetic

The boy was teaching her arithmetic, He said it was his mission. He kissed her once, He kissed her twice, and And said, "Now, that's addition." She kissed him and he kissed her In silent satisfaction. She sweetly gained his kisses back And said, "Now that's subtraction." And as they added smack for smack Without any hesitation Both of them smiled and said, 'Now that's multiplication.' The Dad approached upon the scene And made a quick decision. He kicked the lad three blocks away, And said, "Now that's long division!"

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Exchange

Youngstown East High School is sponsoring a series of radio broadcasts. The first of these was presented early in April. Speeches were given, supported by the Rayen High School Band.

These programs are being sponsored by the Youngstown Schoolmasters' Club.

Various English classes of East High School, Youngstown, are trying to acquaint different schools of the United States with their school. A publication featuring block prints, accompanied by a short description of each is the object of the project. In order to give the work a more friendly aspect, short descriptions either in prose or poetry will be written by the students of the English classes.

In Canton McKinley High School they are having a tournament for girls as well as boys. Forty-five junior and senior girls have signed for it.

The girls in the physical education department of Newton, Kansas, are presenting a show, "Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary." Over 130 girls will take part in the dances and songs.

Skirts Have 'Gone With the Wind'

It was a few minutes until one o'clock, and many students had gathered in the gym to wait for the bell. Several girls sat perched on the railing.

"Two and one-half yards."
"Two and one-half yards."
"No!"
"That's what the saleslady told me."

"Well, I'm sure my skirt is as wide as yours, Margery."

Thus the conversation rambled as the girls began to take actual measurements to prove whose dress had the widest skirt. It seems that the latest addition to Miss Salem High's wardrobe is the "Gone With the Wind" dress. The latter is patterned after the eighteenth century, wide-skirted dresses worn by the feminine character in Margaret Michell's "Gone With the Wind."

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Gail Patrick was lurching at a Hollywood cafe when a tourist rushed up to her. "You look enough like Gail Patrick," said the visitor, "to be her sister." You ought to be in pictures." "Oh, I don't think so," said Gail. "I've tried, but nothing ever happens."

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"Hossy" Cleans Up Defenseless Food

It happened at 5:30 in a certain Tuesday evening Robert Hostettler enters the Domestic Science room laden with quite a number of buns (rolls), Robert Hostettler gazes excitedly about the room and soon spies a nice hot steaming plate of meat loaf and a pot of baked beans. Robert Hostettler whose voice is not so bad to hear, announces, "Boy, that smells good and it's a good thing I'm hungry." This statement goes to show that Robert is quite a good eater and why shouldn't he. He is a rather stout individual.

At approximately 6:00 o'clock everything is cleaned up from buns to beans. Robert disengages himself from the chair in which he was sitting, smiles approvingly at the empty plate before him and says, "Say that was real good." Robert is quite a good natured gentleman and a good friend of everyone except Roosevelt.

Fortunately, Robert was not alone at this dinner spoken of above, but he seems to think he got his share, which was plenty.

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Golf Team Loses To Rayen, 12 to 1

Salem's golf team lost a practice match to Youngstown Rayen at Rayen by the score of 12 to 1. Although Salem has been unable to practice due to wet grounds they put up a very stiff battle.

The Salem squad was composed of Wagner, Spack, Hippley, and Ellis.

Salem Tracksters Nose Out Warren

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his team in the breaking of that record.

For his outstanding performances on the track, Collista was given the Fidelity Insurance Co. trophy by Wilbur Springer. This was the first year that the award was made.

The other records to fall during the meet were in the pole vault, the two mile relay, and the javelin. The new record in the pole vault was made by Decker of Elyria; the javelin record by Broadus of Barberton; and the two mile relay by the Akron East team.

Several boys from Salem High assisted in the meet, not only by giving information to the visiting teams and coaches, but also by helping to run off some of the events. They were Pete Veto, Milton Hersman, George Barthalmew, Bob Shoe, Lee Willman, Ted Ursu, Harvey Rickhet, Mike Nicora, Denton Mossup, and Jack Hickling.

The summaries of the 18 events are as follows:

SHOT PUT—Schaeffer, (Pitt. Langley) won; Lutz, (Akron North) second; Waldea, (Akron Garfield) third; Morris, (East Palestine) fourth; Garfinkle, (Canton McKinley) fifth. Distance—49 feet, 9 inches.

DISCUS—McKay, (Warren) won; Schaeffer, (Pitt. Langley) second; Washington, (Akron South) third; Johnson, (Poland) fourth; Garfinkle, (Canton McKinley) fifth. Distance—124 feet, 6 inches.

MEDLEY RELAY—Erie East (Katoski, Cohn, Smith and Talling) won; Elyria second; Akron Garfield third; Salem fourth; Canton McKinley fifth. Time, 3 min., 33.6 seconds.

POLE VAULT—Decker (Elyria) won; Linta (Mansfield) second; Joslin (Akron Buchtel) third; Falty (Howland) fourth; Ronoyer (Ravenna) fifth. Height, 12 feet 7½ inches. New record.

120 YARD HIGH HURDLES—Newman (Youngstown) won; Yeager (Salem) second; Cohn (Erie East) third; Gauthier (Cleveland Shaker Heights) fourth; Wilson (Youngstown Rayen) fifth. Time, 15.7 seconds.

JAVELIN—Broadus (Barberton) won; Weigan (Mansfield) second; Hessler (Ravenna) third; Sorek (Erie East) fourth; Shaffer (Pittsburgh Langley) fifth. Distance, 179 feet, 1 inch. (New record).

TWO MILE RELAY—Akron East (H. Bryant, Dillehay, Kesselling, and Bajensky) won; Salem second; Youngstown Rayen third; Lisbon fourth; Cleveland South fifth. Time 8 minutes, 37 seconds. (New record).

Track Men Receive Cups For Records

Track Coach Fred Cope recently announced that three track men are to receive cups for their achievements this year. Cope has already ordered these cups.

The three men receiving these cups are Charles Yeager, Max Lutch and Paul Roelen. Each of these men have completed some feat this year in track or cross country.

Yeager ran the high hurdles in 16 seconds to beat the school record. He completed this feat in the Salem Night Relays. Lutch high jumped five feet eleven inches to break the school record and earn his cup. Roelen receives his award for winning the state cross country championship in the fall.

The awards are expected to be received very soon.

100 YARD DASH—Callista (Erie Strong Vincent) won; Baehr (Warren) second; Vance (Akron Garfield) third; Morris (East Palestine) fourth; Taylor (Akron West) fifth. Time, 10 seconds. (New record).

MILE RUN—Mitchell (Poland) won; Roelen (Salem) second; Shepard (Edinburg) third; Fullwood (Steubenville) fourth; Hunter (Erie East) fifth. Time 4 minutes, 34.6 seconds.

HIGH JUMP—O'Rourke (Warren) won; Johnson (Howland) second; Maratino (Canton McKinley) third; Lutsch (Salem) fourth; Davis (Cleveland Shaker Heights) fifth. Height, 5 ft. 10 in.

HALF MILE RELAY—Cleveland Shaw (Lewis, Fox, Harmon and Conaghan) won; Cleveland Shaker Heights second; Akron Buchtel third; Akron West fourth; Canton McKinley fifth. Time, 1 min. 36.2 seconds.

440 YARD DASH—Kuzmaul (Southington) won; Patterson (Akron Buchtel) second; Semley (Akron North) third; Snyder (Canton McKinley) fourth; Caudle (Akron Garfield) fifth. Time, 51.9 seconds.

880 yard run—McConnell (Mansfield) won; Smith (Erie East) second; Papa (Canton McKinley) third; Klinger (Canton McKinley) fourth; Talling (Erie East) fifth. Time, 2 minutes, 5.9 seconds.

200 YARD LOW HURDLES—Newman (Youngstown) won; Benson (Cleveland Shaker Heights) second; Yeager (Salem) third; Wilson (Youngstown Rayen) fourth; Watral (Akron East) fifth. Time, 24.7 seconds.

BROAD JUMP—Taylor (Akron West) won; Pfau (Springfield) and Driejan (Ravenna) tied for second; McCarthy (Steubenville) fourth; Vance (Akron Garfield) fifth. Distance, 20 feet, 11 inches.

220 YARD DASH—Callista (Erie Strong Vincent) won; Baehr (Warren) second; McCarthy (Steubenville) third; Taylor (Akron West)

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THE GOLDEN EAGLE

Roelen Likes to Run From Assemblies

Paul Roelen, captain of Salem High's track team, likes running better than making a speech. In an assembly program last Friday Paul was required to speak on the then forthcoming track meet. Afterwards he said: "I like to run, and when it comes to speaking in front of an assembly, I surely would like to start running."

Paul said that he had placed second in the mile in the night relays held Saturday. He was also a member of the Salem four-mile relay team which won first place.

"I have training rules which I observe," he further stated, some of which are that I don't eat pie, cake nor candy very much, and I do not smoke."

When asked if he expected to continue his career in athletics, Roelen answered that he expects to go to college after he graduates this year, but as yet he doesn't know definitely what one he will attend.

"I trained all season to beat Mitchel in the mile last Saturday, but," he sighed regretfully, "he proved to be the best runner."

Under Roelen's leadership, Salem High won the night relays last Saturday with 25 points, Warren being second with 20 points.

fourth; Katowski (Erie East) fifth. Time—22.7 sec. (new record).

MILE RELAY—Erie Strong Vincent (McCrathy, McDonald, Hunter and Callista) won; Cleveland Shaw second; Canton McKinley third; Poland fourth; Akron North, fifth. Time—3 min. 32.6 sec. (New record).

FOUR MILE RELAY—Salem (Dickey, Lutz, Culler and Roelen) won; Akron Garfield, second; Akron East, third; Cleveland Shaker Heights, fourth; Canton McKinley, fifth. Time—20 min., 5 sec.

A salon burned down in Canton last week, leaving 600 homeless. (Ain't it the truth?)

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Salem Racqueteers Bow to Minerva

The Salem High School tennis team shows very good prospects of being an A-1 team according to tennis Coach Herbert Jones.

Although they lost a practice match to Minerva High School last Saturday at Minerva, they proved themselves to be capable tennis men. Willman and Jones of Salem took their singles matches and McGhee and Gamble lost theirs. Two Salem doubles teams went down to defeat. They were composed of McGhee and Willman, and Gamble and Wright.

Fred Cope Speaks At Pep Assembly

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Cleveland Lincoln in 1934 and again by Toledo Scott in 1936. The Salem thin-clads deserve a lot of credit in winning Saturday night because there were many excellent athletes taking part.

Charles Yeager made the most individual points for Salem, by placing second in the 120-yd. high hurdles and third in the 200-yd. low hurdles, scoring 7 points.

The relay teams accounted for 12 of the 25 points scored, the other points accumulated by Roelen's second in the mile (4) and Lutsch's fourth (2) in the High Jump.

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Footballers Train For Next Year

Undergoing the bad weather and all, the football team has been out for spring practice for the past few weeks. Mike Cerbu, prospective center for next fall's team, stated that he thought the team was going to be in pretty fine shape. Mr. Schroeder, coach, is drilling the boys with the utmost enthusiasm, for he believes he has something to work with.

TRIANGULAR MEET WON BY SALEM

In a triangular meet held a week ago Thursday, Salem ran away with most of the events.

Boardman came in second and Lisbon, third. The scoring was as follows: Salem, 87½; Boardman, 45; Lisbon, 17.

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