



## Salem Hi Debate Team Places Ninth In Finals At Columbus

The Salem High debate team, coached by Mr. J. C. Guiler and composed of Duane Yeagley (Sr.) and Jo Ann Whinnery (Fr.), affirmative, and Velma O'Neil (Sr.) and Nettie Housel (Fr.), negative, placed ninth in the state finals for Ohio debate squads held Friday and Saturday, March 5 and 6.

In the finals at Columbus, the local debate squad was given ninth place, having been defeated by Dayton, Oakwood and Athens.

Marietta, Columbus Central and Salem were eliminated during the second round.

## Aviation Story Now In S.H.S. Library

One of the new non-fiction books just received by Miss Lehman, librarian, will be especially interesting to girls and boys who are planning their future in the aeronautical world of tomorrow.

"Your Future In Aviation," edited by J. Fred Henry, is an invaluable outline of the job-future in the fields of commercial air transportation, military aviation, and private flying.

This book tells exactly how and where to find the kind of aviation job you want, whether it is in air traffic control, meteorology, selling, or any one of many other aviation positions.

## Faculty Is Feted At Breakfast April 9

Twenty-seven members of the faculty were served a breakfast April 9, at 7 o'clock in the home economics room. The menu included grapefruit, oranges, cereal, bacon, scrambled eggs, toast, hotcross buns, jam, and coffee. The breakfast was served by the members of the social committee. Those on this committee are Miss Bickel, Miss Lehman, Miss Doxsee, Mrs. Singer and Mrs. Strain.

## Plants From Florida Received In Biology

Lost week Sally Hurlburt, Soph. biology student, received a box which was sent to her by her grandmother who lives in Florida. A few plants which are found in Florida were the contents of this box. The biology classes were especially interested in the bird of paradise flowers, a flower which grows on a plant similar to the banana plant, and the Spanish moss which is found on most of the trees in Florida.

The garter snake which the classes have been feeding, shed its skin last week.

Some frogs which were used for dissecting in the study of reproduction were brought in by Bill Solomon. A striped killifish was brought in and put on exhibition in the biology lab by Eddie Stefane.

## Coach Cope Attends Ohio Track Clinic

F. E. Cope, track coach and faculty manager, motored to Columbus for the Ohio Association of Track Coaches' annual Track Clinic sponsored by Ohio State University on Saturday, April 6.

Lectures, motion pictures and actual demonstrations by star athletes filled in the day from 9:45 to 4:30 p. m.

About 300 track coaches attended, all were guests at a luncheon in the stadium wing at noon.

Mr. Cope, who is vice president of the organization, was accompanied to Columbus by Lowell Allen, Boardman's coach, and Ralph Robinson, coach of Rayen.

## Four Salemites Journey To N.E.O. Journalism At Kent State Tomorrow

Mr. Hilgendorf, Mr. Lehman, Dolly Ferko, annual editor; JoAnn Juergens, assistant weekly editor; Bob Musser, business manager; and Harv Walken, weekly editor, will attend the Northeastern Ohio District Journalism meeting at Kent University, Kent, Ohio, tomorrow.

An elaborate program has been planned, including the awarding of prizes for the Kent University Journalism contest.

## Psychology Classes Study About Motives

The psychology classes have been studying motives. They reached the conclusion that in back of every act and decision which you make (there is a motive. The pupils have been determining the motives which are responsible for many of their actions and those of their friends.

An example is the motives for speeding, which are: The desire to get somewhere, showing off, thrill of driving quickly, and competing.

## 1947 Football Card Announce; Nine Games Scheduled

### Slate Exactly The Same As '46; Reserves To Play

Faculty Manager Fred E. Cope, announced last week that Salem High school's football schedule for 1946 would be exactly the same as last year's with the exception of changes in site.

Salem will perform six times on the local gridiron and travel away from home for three encounters next fall.

The full slate of nine games will be played under the lights as was the case last year. The teams which Salem will encounter are Cleveland Rhodes, Ravenna, East Palestine, Leetonia, Wellsville, Struthers, Girard, East Liverpool and Lisbon.

Mr. Cope indicated that an additional game had been sought for November 15, but as yet an opponent has not been located.

Because of the interest which the people of Salem showed last year, Cope said the board of control is considering scheduling games for the reserves and Junior High squads during the regular season. Monday and Tuesday are the probable night on which these games will be played.

- Sept. 13—Cleve. Rhodes, here
- Sept. 20—Ravenna, there
- Sept. 27—East Palestine, here
- Oct. 4—Leetonia, here
- Oct. 11—Wellsville, here
- Oct. 18—Struthers, there
- Oct. 24—Girard, there
- Nov. 1—East Liverpool, here
- Nov. 8—Lisbon, here

## Salem Tracksters Face "Tough" Foes

Along with spring comes track, and both seem to be out in force this year. Following a track meeting two weeks ago, approximately sixty-five boys are working out nightly. From early indications, out of these sixty-some thinclads, mostly underclassmen, should come one of Salem's finest track squads. To help develop these boys, Coach Fred Cope will have several part-time assistants. Ben Barrett will aid the weight men; Frank Tarr, dash men; and Willard Farrell and Joe Kelley will make the rounds, assisting whoever needs help.

Eight encounters are in store for the Quakers this year. They open the season against Youngstown Rayen, where track is being revived after a two-year layoff. That meet will be on April 12. On April 18, Salem goes to Louisville for a dual, and then takes on Boardman here on April 23. On April 26, the Quakers take part in the growing third annual Uhrichsville relays. Warren and Struthers come here for a triangular meet April 30. On May 4 Salem may take a full squad and go to the Canton McKinley relays. East Palestine plays host to the 43rd annual Columbiana county meet on May 10. The district meet takes place here on May 18 to climax regular activities.

## Ibele, Walken, Yeagley, Thorpe Place In First Ten At County Scholarship Test In Lisbon Mar. 9

### Ibele Scores 201; Walken, Yeagley 198, Thorpe 196; Salem Only School To Place 4 In First Ten

## Journalism Meeting Attended By Staffs

The Student Journalists of Salem High school, members of the Quaker Editorial and Business staffs, attended a Journalism Convention at Warren Harding High School, April 11.

A program of entertainment was presented by the Presidents, after the program an informal get together was held for the purpose of the students getting acquainted with each other. While the advisors held a formal meeting, dancing was participated in by the student journalists.

Those who attended from Salem High school were: Elaine Abe, Virginia Baillie, Ruth Baltornic, Loie Barnard, Carolyn Butcher, Enes Equize, Dolores Ferko, Mary Ibele, Walter Ibele, Lois Johnston, Virginia Jugastru, Carol Kelley, Irene Kupka, Shirley Leprick, Minnie Maroscher, Doris McCartney, David Messersmith, Bob Musser, Rosemary Nicholas, Velma O'Neil, Jacque Orr, Janet Robinson, Ted Sabona, Barbara Sanders, Bill Schmidt, Evelyn Schmidt, Cathie Scullion, Sara Serbanta, Harvey Walken, Mary Lou Vincent, Marge Willis, Jack Willson, Duane Yeagley, Mary Mae Votaw and Gertie Zerbs. The advisors are R. W. Hilgendorf and H. C. Lehman.

Walter Ibele, Harvey Walken, Duane Yeagley and Munson Thorpe placed sixth, eighth, eighth and tenth respectively in the General Scholarship test given at Lisbon David Anderson High School, March 7 according to an announcement by Principal B. G. Ludwig.

The statistics, sent by Mr. H. C. Leonard, Superintendent of Lisbon schools, showed the following results: tie for sixes—Walter Ibele (201 points); tie for eighth—Harvey Walken (198); Duane Yeagley—(198); tenth—Munson Thorpe (194).

Certificates of recognition will be issued to these four senior boys. Approximately fifteen Salem High students took the exam.

It is interesting to note that Ibele's sixth place tie was only four points behind third place, while Walken and Yeagley were only seven points out of third.

Salem High proved to be the only school participating that had four seniors among the first ten winners.

## Rayen Here Tonite

In the inaugural of the 1946 track season, Coach Fred Cope's thinclads meet a Youngstown Rayen squad of untested ability. The Rayenites are resuming track after a two year layoff at the world's oldest sport. Although Cope's team has rounded into shape pretty well, the Quakers have only moderate strength in most of the events but are drastically weak in several. With twelve lettermen, tough Cope expects some excellent times to start coming.

Salem's hopes in the larger meets, such as Uhrichsville, Canton McKinley, the County meet and District meet lie mainly on the shoulders of the distance men and hurdlers. Bob Little, Ray Snyder, Ansley Mitchell and Glen Thorne have been looking good in their respective runs, as have Captain Bill Ward and John Stoita in the low and high hurdles.

Besides these boys already mentioned, some others who should be taking regular places are Dan Smith, Walt Krauss, Dick Theiss—(100); Bill Ward, Dick Gottschling—(200); Howard Herrington—(440); Red Tolson, John Bush—(mile); Dick Theiss, Bob Boone—(broad jump); Dick Theiss, Bob Boone, Ted Boone—(high jump); Bob Pager, Mo Hoyllinger, Louie Juliano—(discus); Pete Cain, Louis Juliano, Mo Hollinger—(shot put); Mutt Roessler, Howard Herrington—(pole vault).

The real teams have not been selected for certain but Danny Crawford, Howard Herrington, Roy Yeager, and Ray Snyder are good possibilities for the mile relay and Bob Boone, Dick Gottschling, Bill Ward and Dan Smith or Don Stoffer in the half mile relay.

## N.E.O. District Band Contest To Begin Next Friday Night

The Northeastern district band contest will start Friday evening, April 19, and continue through Saturday, April 20. Each school is to play a number chosen from a selected list; a warm up march; and a number chosen by its own director. The three numbers which the Salem High school band will play are "The Huntress" a march by King; "Morning Noon and Night," by Suppe; and "Melody A La King," a medley of King favorites.

This is the first year since the beginning of the war, that this contest is being held.

Each band will be heard by three judges, and written comments will be made regarding the band's performance, and sent to the band for its own use.

## Lisbon G.A.A. Visits Salem Compete In Volleyball

The Lisbon G. A. A. team came to Salem Wednesday, April 3 to play volleyball. The team also played with the giant volleyball. Although the Lisbon team had never played with a giant volleyball, a good time was had by all.



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## Let's Go Seniors

When the Seniors return from Spring vacation, they will have only five more weeks of school life at Salem High School. Many will regret leaving school, and others will be glad; but no matter how they feel about leaving, these last weeks will be remembered by them for the rest of their lives. Why not make them the best weeks as well as the most remembered and enjoyed, Seniors? Do a few things that will leave a good impression in the minds of the teachers and other students. This is a last chance for most of you Seniors, so make the most of it.

## Get That Prom Date

One of the biggest events of the year at Salem High school is the Junior-Senior Prom. Freshmen and Sophomores wait patiently until they are eligible to attend because they feel it will be a thrilling experience. But few Juniors and Seniors seem to feel this way, and many are disappointed because of the lack of enthusiasm among their fellow classmates. There isn't a girl in Salem High school that wouldn't be thrilled to attend the Prom, but there are quite a few who do not attend because of not having a date. If the Prom were intended for girls only, it would be made a hen dance. How about it, boys? Why not break down just this once and get yourselves a date?

## Make Last Weeks Count

Ever since spring first entered our minds, school has been pretty dull, hasn't it? To add to the monotony, we have only about two months of school before vacation. There is something wonderful about both of these things, but we've just got to forget about them for a while and study hard. We still have a lot to learn, and we have only about half of our school books read. If we just stick to our studies, time will go very fast, and before you know it school will be over for three whole months. Spring will always be around when school is over, and then comes summer, the best of all seasons. So let's just try to do better than usual in our studies, and before we know it the last page of our well-worn books will be turned.

## Walken Along The Sport Scene

BY HARV

Will Rayen beat  
The men of Cope?  
You guessed it kid,  
The answer's nope.  
—A Whispering Wall-flower

Speaking of the Junior Play, Whispering Walls. Maybe you don't know it but "The Face," was none other than Walt (I'll jump 20 feet if it kills me) Ibele. It is rumored that he recently asked Coach Cope for a little time off to arrange for a wrestling match with "Toar" Julian. "The Face" versus the "Toar", what a match that would be. He's a little too late because Howard (track isn't rough enough) Herrington and Lee (Goat) Sproat already have their offers in for a main bout at the Memorial building.

Dick Jones, another of Cope's "Service men," has offered to box Joe Louis. He thinks that he'll

(there's an apostrophe in there bud!) be ready after another month of track. After a little persuasion from yours truly, he is considering one of the following ring names—Kubla Conn, Ghengis Conn or P. Conn. (Isn't that last one the nuts?)

Bob Little is looking sharp in the 440 so far this season. He owes his added zest and zip to his winter milkshake diet and the warm, fresh (frosch?) air . . . .

Dan (Diet) Smith all but clinched a first string birth on the half-mile relay team by his performance against Spring-Twp.

Via the army we find that Bill Ward weighs 136 pounds. (Minus clothes, trophy and medals.) Well, that's about all for this time except to say if you're down at the Youth Center take a peek at the current addition of "Luke" magazine.

## FADS 'N FASHIONS

By LOIS AND NIKI

## Hi Fems,

To start off the week we have some more hints about hair (you know that troublesome stuff you worry about night and day).

## The Care of Dry Hair:

1. In summer protect your hair from the sun.
2. At night massage your scalp with a pomade or a special tonic for dry hair.
3. Brush it, because it stimulates the oil glands into normal activity.

## The Care of Oily Hair:

1. Avoid rich foods (are we kidding?)
2. Wash oftener than normal hair.
3. Brush constantly, because it brings hair back to normal even though it may seem more oily at first.

## Hair Styling Rules:

For long Face—

1. Keep hair flat on top. Part in center or on side, whichever is more becoming.

2. Keep hair full at sides. This is easier to do if the hair is tapered or shaped at sides when cut, instead of having it all one length.

3. Try bang arrangements.

4. Don't wear pompadours or ornaments that all height.

5. Don't wear hair close to face at sides or too long.

The weight of long hair drags it down, makes it droop, thus narrowing the face.

## For Round Full Face:

1. Try a pompadour front. Bangs can be trained up and rolled into a pompadour.

2. Brush hair back and away from the front.

3. Try braids, arranged coronet fashion on top, for extra height.

4. Don't wear flat-tops which shorten the face also.

did they look gigantic!!!!

"Whee, this is going to be fun" laughed Susie. The bout started and Susie almost went nuts. The huge monsters were throwing each other over their shoulders and going "Ugh, Ugh." and oh, it was awful.

"Susie turned to her friend, "Oh look! he's breaking that other man's arm!! I can't look. How dreadful. He should be ashamed!! The match wore on with riots and everything.

When it was finally over with Susies favorite on the winning list Susies' blue face turned it's natural color and she exclaimed. "That was great sport, only I'll never be a wrestler....."

P. S. This is only a woman's viewpoint.

The Thespian felt letters arrived last Monday and were distributed. The felt letter contains a six inch blue T with the masks on either side. The Thespian pins are expected within the next week.

## On The Inside

By RUTH AND BILL

Last week's column was written with the help of Bill Schmidt, but, due to some negligence in the department, you students didn't know about it. So, apologies go to Bill, and I mean it, too. . . .

Anyhow, now that you all know about the changes here, let us know how you like it. O.K.?

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## WANTED: BY JOANNE BUTLER

One picture calendar, a moonlight silhouette, lost from her father's collection Saturday night. Anyone having any knowledge of the whereabouts of said calendar please notify Joanne. Thank you kindly.

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Kenny Smith held a party for a lot of people last week-end. (I said last, not lost!) Among the guests were Johnny Bush and Joyce, Don and Barb Lane, Marilou Van Poppelin and Dick Herron, Chuck Alexander and Esther Hagerty, Bill Zeck, Burpie, and others. I'm glad to hear that people still have those things. Parties, that is.

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## QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Who is the person who sends Dorothy Barrickman five gardenias at a time? She'll be glad to tell you about it if you ask her. It's quite a story. They certainly were gorgeous, Dorothy.

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## MALE CALL

Uncle Sam has a few more students on the hook, namely: Bob Seaton, Jack Crawford, Lee Sproat, Si, and a few others. These beautiful specimens of manhood passed their physicals for the Army not so long ago. Good luck, fellas! You'll probably need it!!

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Bob looks pretty happy now that his brother, Mike Roberts, is home. Mike took his basic at McClellan, Alabama, and is really looking good. You'd never know him with the blond, blond hair he recently acquired. Now, don't misunderstand. The sun did that job for him.

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It looked to us as though almost everyone had gardenias over the week-end. Elaine, Niki, Cathie, Jerry, and many more were proudly displaying them in their hair—looked very nice, too. Spring must really be here! At least, it looked that way.

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## ANOTHER PARTY

No. 611 North Union was also the scene of a party Saturday night, but we're afraid the hostess was a little late. Anyhow, Jackie, Sarge, Minnie and Bob seemed to be having a good time when Niki, Doug, Elaine and "guess who?" arrived. This party may not have been the biggest in town, but we'll bet you it was the liveliest. Hmmmnnnnnn!

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Gerry Ellis is one of the High school girls who modeled in the Style Show at the Masonic Temple last Friday night. She really looked swell. You were almost as nervous as the rest of us, weren't you, Gerry? Anyone who saw her after the show would have wondered about her, though. She was walking all over town carrying a spare pair of shoes, and after that precaution her brother Bob took her home. Much fun!

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## COUPLE OF THE WEEK

Cupid's choice for this week is Nancy Bates and Andy Parlo. Nancy is an adorable, dark-haired Sophomore, and is very complimentary to Andy. They have been going together for quite some time now, and it's about time they were the couple of the week. How about that? Good luck to you two!

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We have in Salem High School a new student whose name is George Senior, a Junior. Clever, eh what? Of course, you'll all want to see this laddie, so just keep your eyes open and I think you'll have success. Welcome to Salem, boy!

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Well, that about winds things up for this week, so keep your eyes and ears open for news that we could use here and we'll thank you to our graduating day! Be good, and we'll be seeing you.

RUTH AND BILL.



egulating—Velma O'Neil  
 arefree—Marty Brian  
 delicate—Jackie Troll  
 effervescent—Betty Smudsky  
 riendly—Ruth Dales  
 gracious—Esther Jean Mayhew  
 ubba-hubba—Esther Hagerty  
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