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H. Walken Heads Senior Class Standings



Harvey
Walken



Mary Lou
Vincent



Dolores
Ferko



Ruth
Baltorinic



John
Mulford



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Mitchell



Juanita
Shasteen



Bill
Ward



John
Plegge



Walter
Ibele

Mary Lou Vincent Second; Dolores Ferko Is Third In Senior Honor Student List

R. Baltorinic, J. Mulford, A. Mitchell, J. Shasteen, W. Ward, J. Plegge, W. Ibele Complete First Ten

Harvey Walken, Mary Louise Vincent, and Dolores Ferko placed first, second, and third, respectively, in the senior class scholastic ratings, released by Principal Beman G. Ludwig recently.

Harvey is editor-in-chief of the Quaker weekly and managing editor of the annual this year. He has been on the Quaker staff four years and was assistant editor his junior year. Harvey was in the junior class play, "Spring Green," and the senior class play, "And Came the Spring." He has been a Thespian for two years. He participated in the Mount Union Music Festival this year and last. He was a member of the Latin club and was its president his sophomore year. He also was a member of the Slide Rule club and the mixed chorus his junior year.

William Ward is in eighth place. Bill played football and track teams four years. He is captain of the track team and won the K. of C. sports award this year. He has been a member of the Varsity S, Latin club, and Thespian club. He is Thespian president and Varsity S secretary this year. Bill also had a role in the junior class play, "Spring Green."

In ninth place is John Plegge. John has been vice president of his class his sophomore, junior, and senior years. He is vice president of the Student Council. John was secretary of the Varsity S last year and vice president this year.

Tenth place is held by Walter Ibele. Walter was in the Junior and senior class plays, and is a Thespian. He was vice president of the Slide Rule club last year, Sports editor of the Quaker weekly this year, and a member of the Quaker annual staff this year. Walt has been on the track team three years and was a member of the Student Council his sophomore year.

Dorothy Barrickman holds the eleventh place rating.

Twelfth is Gertrude Wilms. Gertrude was a member of the French club and Slide Rule club, and Hi Tri secretary this year. She was Latin club treasurer her sophomore year and a member of the Quaker annual and weekly staffs this year.

In the thirteenth place is Velma O'Neil. Velma is secretary-treasurer of the Association this year; she was secretary-treasurer of her class her junior year, and vice president of the Hi Tri this year. She has been a member of the Latin and Thespian clubs, the mixed chorus, and the Quaker annual and weekly staffs. She had a role in "And Came the Spring" was a monitor her junior and senior years, and attended the Mount Union Music Festival both this year and last. She is also a member of the Debate team.

Fourteenth place is held by Sara Serbanta. She is a member of the Quaker annual and weekly staffs this year and was a member of the Slide Rule club and the Hi Tri.

Fifteenth and sixteenth, respectively, are held by Ruth Dales and Doris McCartney. Ruth has been a member of the Latin Club, Hi Tri, Student Council, and was monitor her junior year. She is a member of the library staff.

Doris is on the Quaker weekly and editorial staffs this year. She

41 Salem Students Participate In Fourth Annual Mount Union Music Festival April 26

Gloria Hannay, Norma Hanna, Bill Scullion,
Walter Krauss Receive First Chairs

Forty-one Salem High School students took part in the fourth annual Mount Union High School Music Festival, held in the Memorial hall on April 26, 1946.

The program for the festival consisted of "The Star Spangled Banner," and "The National Anthem" by the audience and festival musicians; (II) Unfinished Symphony, Perpetual Motion, and Adagio from "Farewell Symphony," played by the festival orchestra under the direction of Fraugott Bohner; (IIIA) Good Night, Good Night, Lift Thine Eyes, and Mayday Carol, sung by the girls chorus; (IIIB) Brother's Sing On, sung by Boys' Chorus. (IIIC) "Rain and the River" by the Mixed chorus. All choruses were under the direction of Theblert Evans. (IV) March, The Huntress, Overture Legende, Panis Angebicus, Military March and Overture, The Student Prince, played by the Festival Band, under the direction of William D. Revelli. (V) Go Down Moses, featuring The Combined Festival Chorus, Orchestra and Band conducted by William Bell. The S.H.S. students participating were:

Orchestra—Ann Helm, Piano.
Band—Norma Hannay, Bassoon; Gloria Hannay, Alto Clarinet; Tom Kolzbach, Thombone; Walter Krauss, Tuba; Bill Scullion, Trumpet; Tom Williams, Clarinet.

Mixed Chorus
Soprano — Dolores Ferko, Ella Fultz, Joanne Juergens, Mary Mae Totaw.
Alto—Elaine Abe, Martha Flickinger, Velma O'Neill, Evelyn Scamid.
Tenor—Alton Crothers, Robert Messer, Joe Steffel, Harvey Wal-

Fifth Six Weeks Honor Roll Named

A Honor Roll

Miriam Bauman
Bob Campbell
Betty Driscoll
Doris Eyton
Frankie Sharp
Mary Lou Vincent

B Honor Roll

Roberta Albaugh, Paul Althouse, Carna Arbanitis, Ruth Baltorinic, Nancy Bates, Shirley Bell, Mary Jane Bergman, Martha Brian, Virginia Burrier, Eleanor Buta.

Joy Chessman, Mary Jane Coffee, Bob Coppock, Don Coppock, Betty Cosgarea, Marjorie Driscoll, Jack Dusenberry.

Mary Helen Endres, Enes Equize, Marion Faini, Joe Ferreri, Viola Fidoe, Doris Floyd, Ella Fultz.

Gayle Greenisen, Jean Headrick, John Herman, Sally Hurlburt, Jennell Jewell, Dick Jones, Virginia Juguastu.

Carol Kelley, Margaret Kerr, Pat Keyes, Carol King, Lowell King, Frances Kline, Barbara Lane, Donna Leipper, Shirley Leprick, Jim Litty.

Jeanne Mattix, Donald Maxson, Doris McCartney, George McGaffick, Marily Mellinger, Ed Menning, Jerry Miller, Ansley Mitchell, Edwin Mosher.

Rosemary Nicholas, Velma O'Neil, Naomi Ovington, Vera Paulin, Doug Pederson, Ruth Peppel, Gail Peters, Connie Petrucci, Ruth Pollock.

Marjorie Reash, Jean Redinger, Margaret Redinger, Mary Ritchie, Janeta Robinson, Ruth Rufer, Barbara Sanders, Eileen Sanders, Frank Schmid, Donald Silver, Juanita Shasteen, Joan Smith, Kenneth Smith, Ray Snyder, Craig Stark.

Nancy Trebilcock, John Ursu, Gloria Vincent, Betty Volpe, Dick Walken, Harvey Walken, Bill Ward, Lee Ward, Bob Watterson, Ruth Winkler, Barb Wilson, Jo Ann Whinnery, Ray Whitacre, Betty Wright, Sally Lou Zeigler.

H. Walken's Column Wins First Prize In Tri-County

"Walken Along the Sports Scene," by Harvey Walken won first prize in the column field of the Tri-County journalism contest.

Best examples of good writing were found in the Sports New Classification, Editorials, Columns, and News Features.

"News stories and cartoon entries were weak," announced Eugene A. Kelly, school editor of the Cleveland News, the judge. "Sports features were seriously deficient. Either staffs do not produce good work in these fields or more effort should be put into submitting better examples."

Entries from schools of three counties were submitted in this contest.

Hikes Planned By Gym Classes

The girls' gym classes plan to take hikes when the weather gets a little warmer. So far two classes have taken hikes. The farthest they have gone was out Third street to Highland, down Highland and then to State street and back to school. However, Miss Cope plans to take the girls for a hike in the woods later on.

Some of the classes are still playing baseball and giant volleyball.

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How About That Prom Date?

(This editorial is written for the Junior and Senior boys, since they are the ones who should be getting Prom dates. If you have a date for the 24th of May, then this article isn't for you.)

The Junior-Senior High School Prom should mean a lot to all Juniors and Seniors. It is the biggest dance of the year and by far the most looked forward to event. Then, when the night of the Prom arrives, many girls are left sitting at home without a date. If, on that night, there are any boys at home, it is their own fault, because there isn't a boy in Salem High School that couldn't get a date for the Prom if he wanted one. Think it over, boys. Why not break down just this once and give some girl a break?

Give Thought To Next Year

In the confusion of the last days of school and other activities, have you stopped to think about next year? You may think this is a foolish question now, since next year seems a long way off, but it will roll around in due time and you may be unprepared. For the Seniors, this may be a bigger job than for the rest of us. They do not have to think about school, but about their entire life. For the others, however, there is always the question of studies. Which should I choose? Will they be hard? Will this study be of any use to me? You have to think of those things now and look ahead to see what your school life next year will be. So, be wise and think about next year now. You won't be sorry.

Monkey's Paw

Are you one of those people who just can't resist putting your dirty little paws on nice clean walls? Is the temptation too much for you? Well, if it is, wear gloves because we have nice clean walls, and none of us want to see your monkey's paw print on it. If you think it's cute, why don't you do it at home?

But you say, "When I'm all alone in the hall after school the temptation creeps up on me, as it did to Ray Milland and I have no control over myself." Well, in this case, when you feel the urge to strike and put that dirty paw of yours on the wall, get out of the building. It'll be best for you and the wall. How about it? Don't leave a monkey's paw print!



FADS 'N FASHIONS

By LOIS AND NIKI

All eyes are on the junior for she's really taking the spring spotlight. The fresh, young look is the style. 4

Aren't you lucky? That means you. You have the advantage. Cultivate the junior look, accent it, cherish it, and love the ohs and ahs that will come your way.

Start with a suit. It must be a wonderful suit, for this being the Teen-agers' spring, you'll want to make the most of it. McCall knows that full well and has styled suit 6410 just for the girl who's lucky enough to be a junior. It has the soft, rounded young look that says, "I'm young and I love it." The wide skirt has the unpressed pleats that have become a wise habit with the junior set, and is topped by a short, but not-too-short jacket. See how it nips in at your tiny waist. This is a modified version of the hour-glass silhouette grandmas wore when she was the belle of the town.

Spring is really out to make you look beautiful this year. She has a full rainbow of colors for you to choose from—so many that you'll hardly be able to make your suit in one of the wonderful neutral tweeds. They're light and springy, and so good natured that they love being brightened up with brilliant red or new Persian blue. Take your key from that and really let go. Wear a dashing scarf at the neck, and bright accessories to match. Go through the whole spectrum, varying your outfit for each occasion.

Wait and see, too, how much the junior set loves blouses. Wear them with long or short sleeves, over or under your skirt, with or without the jacket. Blouses, like the young miss, really have come into their own, and are just made to show off. So when the cool breezes die down and the sun gets warmish, leave your jacket off and look pert and fresh in your favorites. McCall has a wonderful selection of these. Try one with a deep round ruffled yoke, or one with a peplum or one sporting the new keyhole neckline. They're so-o-o easy to make, and there's one for every occasion.

But what would spring be without the bonnet? Play designer and make one of your own. All you need

is a bit of wire, ribbon, or gather them into a pert pumper. You'll have so much fun making them that you'll match your summer dresses too.



POEM OF THE WEEK

Funny Thing, True Love

When Magazine girl meets Magazine boy,

Some elegant, moon-truck night,
It's sad to see

How inevitably

They loathe each other on sight.
How grim is the future, forboding
and back!

—For she hates him, and he hates
right back.

Through misunderstandings they
write and they suffer,
And the amorous going gets tougher
and tougher

As, A. M. to P. M. and P. M. to A. M.
The action is cluttered with libel
and mayhem.

—Oh, paragraphs simmer and
sentences seethe

With cracks which, distilled,, would
dissolve your teeth!

And the harder the sledding
The surer the cinch

That the twosome is heading
Smack into a cinch.

Moral:

Ladies, where Lads are the object,
it's funny

But vinegar's better than pedigree
honey;

And lads, don't be leery of raising
welts—

The harder you hit her, the quicker
she melts!

Thanks to Mr. Bracken.

We leave you with the poem, so
see you all. Lois and Niki

On The Inside

By RUTH AND BILL

Greetings and salutations, everyone! Here's to bigger and better vacations. Did you all have a wonderful time?

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EASTER PARADE

Many of the girls of Salem High certainly did look beautiful in their new Easter outfits, and quite a number of them were made even nicer by corsages from their best beau.

Joan Hardy was wearing an orchid from Lanney; Corky Butcher received flowers from Chet and Phil; Jinny's red roses from Bob Roessler; Dorothy Barrickman had five gardenias; and many others had them, but limited space prohibits more names being mentioned.

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It appears that Salem High went all out for dates Friday night with about ten couples attending the Cinema en masse. A few of the couples were Lois and Fred, Bea and Loie, Moe and Mari-lou, and others too numerous to mention. This town needs more of that kind of stuff.

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There were quite a few lucky fellows who managed to get home for Easter this year. It's true that most were Alumni, but we remember them from last year. A few of them were Chris Paparodis, Emmor Enyder, Carl Ferreri, Tom Bush, Mike Roberts, and many more. It seemed just like old times.

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NURSES (?)

The Senior class seems to have a lot of hidden talent along the nursing line. A few of our expectant Florence Nightingales are Lois Johnston, Rosemary Nicholas, Elaine Abe, and Eva Schmidt. It'll be a pleasure to get sick in a few years!

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The Easter vacation was the opportunity for parties galore, and many really took advantage of it. They even deserve titles . . .

The Liveliest party was held at Joan Hannay's. Everyone was there, and we do mean everyone.

The Most Surprising party—at least to us—was held at Donna Doyle's manse. Credit goes to Donna for keeping the crowd quiet; not one neighbor complained. How do you do it, Donna?

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And more Alumni . . . This fair city practically overflowed with people home from college for Easter. They were Pat Keener, Marilyn Flick, Sally Campbell, Ruth Swaney, and quite a few more that we can't recall. Salem High is really represented in colleges throughout the nation, by the looks of things.

OUR NEW CHORUS

Have you noticed the group of girls that stands in front of the school every noon and gives out with those sweet (?) melodies? (Bill insisted on the question mark, but I definitely do not agree with the inference.) There's Lu Lu, Shirley, Marge Theiss and Marge Hone, Donna Ward (what was that, Donna?), and almost fifteen others. Bet you didn't know we had all that hidden talent, did you, Mister Brautigam?

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TRAVEL, CAREER, EDUCATION?

Bubbles, Louie, Moe—in fact, almost any Senior boy—can be seen any noontime opening a letter from the Navy, the Army or some other branch of the service. Someone must have let the word out that they're going to graduate, for every letter starts out: "Congratulations on your coming graduation." Some set-up! With one hand they congratulate you, and with the other they hand you a uniform.

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Helen Coffee looks pretty happy now that Gene Tullis is home. Gene is one of the members of the Senior class that is in the service. Those Marine uniforms are really sharp, aren't they? Anyhow, the best of luck to Gene!

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Well, be good, and remember that Spring is here! Smile, Johnny!

Compliments of
RUTH and BILL

Salem Band Concert To Be Held Thurs., May 8

Majorettes To Perform In New Fluorescent Uniforms; Mr. Chester Brautigam To Direct

The Salem High School band will hold a Band concert in the school auditorium on May 9. The program will be as follows: "The Huntress" a march by King, "Morning, Noon and Night," "Overture" by Suppe; "Fascinating Rhythm" and "The Little Rhapsody In Blue," by George Gershwin; "The Oriental Suite," in four movements, by Robert Gibb; "Amparito Roca," "Spanish March," by Jaime Texidor, "Melody a la King" by King Legende, an "Overture by Gillette, and "Semper Fidelis," a march by King. The next part of the program will be a routine of the majorettes under the fluorescent lights. The last of the program will be several selections by the mixed chorus. "O Lonely Heart" by Robertson; "Cindy," an American Folk Song; "Rain and the River" by Oscar Fox; and "America My Wondrous Land," by Robert Roy Peery. The last number will feature the combined band and chorus.

A highlight of the concert will be a performance by the six majorettes in their new all fluorescent uniforms.

Two instrumental solos will also be featured on the program.

A preview assembly will be presented to the high school students a few days before the concert.

JR. MEMBERS PLAN THESPIAN BANQUET

The annual Thespians banquet is being planned by the Junior members of the Troupe. Gertrude Zerbs, Don Wright, and Jean Headrick have charge of the dinner which will be held at Hill Crest, and also have charge of the program.

May 17 has been chosen for the second Thespians initiation. Cathy Scullion, Pat Loutzenhiser, Evelyn Schmidt, and Mary Mae Votaw have charge of the initiation.

Notes are being sent to those members who are delinquent in attending meetings.

May 7 will be the next meeting. This meeting is very important as final plans for the banquet and initiation will be made.

The officers are Bill Ward, President; Cathy Scullion, Vice President; and Pat Loutzenhiser, Secretary-Treasurer.

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ISALY'S

Salem Plays Host To Last Journalism Convention Of Year

Salem High and the Quaker played host to the Tri-County Journalism Association last Wednesday night in the auditorium and gym. Approximately 15 schools from Columbiana, Mahoning and Trumbull counties were well represented.

Quaker editor, Harvey Walken, acted as master of ceremonies and the following was the program given in the auditorium:

Welcome, by Mr. Ludwig.

Bill Scullion, accompanied by Velma O'Neil, played two trumpet solos, "Summertime" and "Concerto in B flat Minor." Peggy Pritchard sang "Sweethearts" and "The False Prophet," accompanied by Mrs. Esther Odoran.

The business meeting was called to order by President R. W. Hilgendorf. Miss Lovina Newlun called the roll and read the minutes of the last meeting, which was held on April 11 at Warren. Miss Florence Turowski made the attendance trophy award.

A piano trio, composed of Ann Helm, Velma O'Neil and Mary Lou Vincent played "Polonise Militaire." Joe Steffel, accompanied by Velma O'Neil, sang "If I Could Tell You" and "On the Road to Mandalay."

Bob Musser introduced Eugene Kelley, of Cleveland, who gave a talk on "Columns."

Mr. Ira Sayre, of East Liverpool, named the winners of the Tri-County Journalism contest, which was judged by Mr. Kelley.

Tom Williams' orchestra, with Mary Lou Haessly, Vocalist, gave a program of their own.

All went to the gym for refreshments and to dance to the music of Tom's orchestra.

Committees for the meeting were as follows:

General arranging and planning: Jo Ann Juergens and Cathie Scullion.

Registering: Elaine Abe, Lois Johnston, and Rosemary Nicholas.

Food: Carolyn Butcher.

Signs: Jean Headrick.

Stage and lighting: Fred Gaunt, Dick Jones, and Don Rosing.

Check room: Loie Barnard, Enez Equize, Virginia Jugastru, and Janet Robinson.

Tags and programs: Jo Ann Juergens, Jackie Orr and Cathie Scullion.

Hi-Tri To Hold Mother-Daughter Tea On May Eight

Club pins were distributed to members at the last Hi Tri meeting, which was held at noon on Thursday, April 25. At this meeting, plans were completed for the Mother-Daughter tea which will be held May 8 in the home economics room. The committees which are planning for this event are:

Refreshment—Marjorie Driscoll chairman; Naomi Fidoe, and Betty Cosgarea.

Corsages and Centerpieces—Marge Willis, chairman; Velma O'Neil, Mary Endres and Jean Headrick.

Invitation—Mary Lou Vincent, chairman; Virginia Jugastru, Barbara Sanders; Ruth Dales and Ruth Rufer.

Program—Pat Loutzenhiser, chairman; Naomi Ovington, and Elaine Sarbin.

At the next meeting, May 9, officers will be elected for next year.

MUSIC FESTIVAL

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Bass—Frank Mangus, Ed Maxon, John Sharp, Don Wright.

Girls' Chorus:
First Soprano—Gladys Borton, Eleanor Buta, Donna Lou Getz, Eileen Hunter, Mary Lutsch, Verna Yengling.

Second Soprano—Loie Barnard, Billie Finley, Marguerite Fultz, Lucy Huston, Helen Huddleston, Rosemary Nicholas.

Alto—Margaret Cope, Margaret Cabbage, Pat Finn, Donna Regal, Barbara Sanders, France Sechler.

Of the Band members that participated, Bill Scullion received first chair in the trumpet section, Walter Krauss first chair in the tuba section, Gloria Hannay first chair in alto clarinet section and Norma Hannay first chair in the bassoon section.

The participants were entertained after the festival by a dance, music being furnished by a Leavittsburg High school dance band.

Senior Class Standings

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was a member of the Girls' Glee Club and mixed chorus her freshman year.

John Sharp holds seventeenth place. John was vice president of his class his freshman year. He played football his freshman year, and was a member of the Slide Rule, Student Council, and on the Quaker Business staff. He attended the Mount Union Music Festival both this year and last, and he was a member of the mixed chorus his junior year.

Eighteenth place is held by Aquila Solomon.

Duane Yeagley is nineteenth. Duane has been a member of the Debate team, Slide Rule and Thespians clubs, and Quaker annual and weekly business staffs. He had roles in both the junior and senior class plays.

Tied for twentieth place are Phebe Anderson, Marjorie Driscoll, Sammae Lockhart, Esther Jean Mayhew, and Robert Musser.

Phebe is a member of the Hi Tri and was in the senior class play, "And Came the Spring."

Marjorie was in the French club, the Hi Tri, and was a monitor this year and last.

Sammae was in the Latin, Slide Rule and Hi Tri clubs, and a monitor last year and this.

Esther Jean is in the Thespians club, and was in the French club. She is a member of the Student Council this year. She won a first prize in Brooks contest last year and has been a member of the band, orchestra, and mixed chorus. She was in the Latin club her freshman and sophomore years.

Robert is Quaker business manager, weekly and annual, this year, and has been on the staff four years. He had roles in both the junior and senior class plays, and was a member of the Debate team his sophomore year. He attended the Mount Union Music Festival both this year and last.

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Get Revenge For 1945 Walloping; Glen Thorne, Roessler, Stoita, Boone, Theiss, Mile Relay Team Also Take Firsts; Tony Smith Visitor's Ace

Coach Fred Cope's track team won its third dual meet of the season by taking over Boardman. The defeat of "Rib" Allen's crew was partial revenge for the shellacking Salem took last year from the Spartans.

Captain Bill Ward led his mates to the 65 ³/₄ to 52 ¹/₄ victory by scoring firsts in the 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash and the 220 yard low hurdles. Glen Thorne won the mile run the day's greatest thriller and took a second in the 880. Mutt Roessler won the pole vault; John Stoita the high hurdles; Bob Boone, the high jump; Dick Theiss, the broad jump and Snyder, Herrington, Coppock, and Crawford the mile relay event for Salem's other first places.

Tony Smith was Boardman's star. He took the shot put with a throw of 43 feet 8 inches and the discus with a 135 feet 9 inch heave. Boardman triumphed in the half-mile relay, the 440 yard dash and the 880 yard dash for their only other firsts.

The times were generally improved. Ward's three times were all considerably lower than those of the Louisville meet. Thorne's time in the mile was 4 seconds lower than his previous best; likewise Roessler improved the pole vault; Boone, the high jump and broad jump; Theiss, broad jump. Krauss and Cain, the shot put; and the mile relay team cut its time down 4 minutes and 8 seconds.

100 YARD DASH—Ward, Salem, won; Dunbar, Boardman, 2nd; Frondorf, Boardman 3rd. Time: 10.7 seconds.

HIGH HURDLES—Stoita, Salem, won; George, Boardman, 2nd; Todd, Boardman, 3rd. Time 15.9 seconds.

MILE RUN—Thorne, Salem, won; Davies, Boardman, 2nd; Stephens, Boardman, 3rd. Time 4 minutes 46 seconds.

HALF MILE RELAY—Boardman won (Todd, Durkin, Wilson, Dunbar.) Time: 1 minute 37.2 seconds.

POLE VAULT—Roessler, Salem, won; Zimmer, Boardman, 2nd; Jensen, Field, Alexander of Salem, Garver, Pinhey of Boardman, tied for 3rd. Height: 10 feet six inches.

440 YARD DASH—Frondorf, Boardman, won; Little, Salem, 2nd; Crawford, Saleb, 3rd. Time: 54 seconds.

HIGH JUMP—Boone, Salem, won; George, Boardman, and Lozier, Salem, tied for 2nd and 3rd. Height: 5 feet 9 inches.

LOW HURDLES—Ward, Salem, won; George, Boardman, 2nd; Todd,

BASKETBALL TEAMS FETED AT BANQUET GIVEN BY BOOSTERS

Nearly one hundred people, including members of Salem High's basketball teams, Boosters club members, and guests, turned out to the third annual basketball banquet to hear Grover C. Washabaugh, basketball coach at Westminster college, New Wilmington, Pa., for the past nine years, tell of his teams' experiences at Madison Square Garden, New York City.

The Boosters club played host to Coach Bob Miller's 1946 N.E.O. district championship team, the reserve and freshman squads, and the cheerleaders, and their supervisor.

Coach Washabaugh, introduced by Toastmaster Henry L. Reese, spoke in an easy, entertaining manner and gave one of the most interesting talks heard in Salem in many years.

The veteran coach, who has produced many famous basketball teams, also pointed out five qualifications which are needed to make a good athlete.

He stressed the point that a player must have, first of all, a "desire to be an athlete," which requires courage, perseverance and the ability to learn. "Obedience, good sportsmanship, training which begins in the home, and a definite 'team spirit' are necessities for all athletes," Washabaugh said.

Booster President Joe M. Kelley, who deserves a lot of credit for his work in providing recreational facilities for Salem's youth, introduced City Solicitor Henry L. Reese, toastmaster.

Reese presented Coaches Miller and Frank J. Tarr, who, in turn, introduced the members of the varsity, reserve and freshman teams and their managers.

The invocation and benediction were given by Rev. George D. Keister.

Boardman, 3rd. Time: 27.2 seconds.

HALF MILE RUN—Stephens, Boardman, won; Thorne, Salem, 2nd; Emery, Boardman, 2nd; Gottschling, Salem, 3rd. Time: 24.1 seconds.

BROAD JUMP—Theiss, Salem, won; Boone, Salem, 2nd; Todd, Boardman, 3rd. Time: 24.1 seconds.

220 YARD DASH—Ward, Salem, won; Dunbar, Boardman, 2nd; Gottschling, Salem, 3rd. Time: 24.1 seconds.

DISCUS—Smith, Boardman, won; Pager, Salem 2nd; Deskin, Boardman, 3rd. Distance: 135 feet 9 inches.

SHOT PUT—Smith, Boardman, won; Drauss, Salem, 2nd; Cain, Salem 3rd. Distance: 43 feet 8 inches.

MILE RELAY—Salem won (Snyder, Herrington, Coppock, Crawford). Time: 3 minutes 45.2 seconds.

Copemen To Meet Canton McKinley There Tomorrow

Tomorrow Coach Fred Cope will take his tracksters and journey to the Canton McKinley relays. It is not known for certain how many teams will compete but judging from past years there will be six to ten of the Northeastern Districts best. This will be a tough test of Salem's ability and future outcomes may be judged from tomorrow's performance.

Once there were three bears, a Mama Bear, a Papa Bear, and a little Baby Bear. Mama and Papa Bear went for a walk in the woods. When they returned, Mama Bear said: "Who drank my soda water?" Papa Bear exclaimed: "Who drank my soda water?" The Baby Bear answered: "Burp!"

The Corner

Salem Thinclads Are Fifth In Uhrichsville Relays

In the Third Annual Uhrichsville Invitational Relays, held last Friday, Coach Fred Cope's thinclads, although not up to par, took fifth place.

The meet was won by Cleveland Rhodes, followed by Newark, Canton McKinley, Boardman, and then Salem.

Captain Bill Ward again led the Quakers. He scored second in the 220 yard low hurdles, and fourth in the 220 yard dash. Bob Little took a fifth in the 880 yard run; John Stoita, a fifth in the 120 yard high hurdles; Bob Boone and Jack Loziees tied with Myer of Cleveland Rhodes for third in the high jump. The medley relay team composed of Danny Crawford, Dick Gottschling, Howard Herrington, and Bobby Little took a second place, and the shuttle relay team tied Canton McKinley for fourth place.

It is interesting that both Salem and Newark broke the old record for the medley relay. The Salem team ran in an early heat and broke the old record, and then Newark, running in the next heat, bettered Salem's time.

The Quakers garnered 17 1/2 points to finish just .3 of a point behind Boardman.

100-YARD DASH—Clifford (McKinley), won, Finn (Dennison), 2; Rabel (Lehman), 3; Butchey (Newark), 4; Valentine (Rhodes), 5. Time—10s.

220-YARD DASH—Clifford (McKinley), won; Murphy (McKinley), 2; Mowery (Struthers), 3; Ward (Salem), 4; Valentine (Rhodes), 5. Time—22.9s.

440-YARD DASH—Miller (Newark) and Muccairone (Painesville), tied for first; Gates (Rhodes), 3; Mowrey (Struthers), 4; Gulling (Louisville), 5. Time—53s.

880-YARD DASH—Farrell (Lehman), won; Schupeka (Painesville), 2; Lange (Rhodes), 3; Mudge (McKinley), 4; Little (Salem), 5. Time—2m 3s.

MILE RUN—Mudge (McKinley), won; Cline (Lehman), 2; Lange (Rhodes), 3; Swateski (Painesville), 4; Davies (Boardman), 5. Time—4m 44.5s.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Sistek (Rhodes), won; George (Boardman), 2; Kobelt (Uhrichsville), 3; Dugas (Struthers), 4; Stoita (Salem), 5. Time—15s. (New meet record).

220-LOW HURDLES—Sistek (Rhodes), won; Ward (Salem), 2; Dunn (Uhrichsville), 3; Dugas (Struthers), 4; Fockler (Louisville), 5. Time—26.2s

HIGH JUMP—Riley (Newark) won; McCoy (McKinley), 2; Hachulz and Francis (Lehman), Slater (Newark), Boone and Lozier (Salem) and Myer (Rhodes), tied for 3. Height—5ft 7in.

BROAD JUMP—Wade (East Palestine), won; Finn (Dennison), 2; Curtis (Zanesville), 3; Stanko (Rhodes), 4; Schaler (Newark), 5. Distance—20ft 10in.

DISCUS—Smith (Boardman), won; Vesco (Tuscarawas), 2; Al Dunn (Uhrichsville), 3; Toney (McKinley), 4; Deskin (Boardman), 5. Distance—137ft 9in.

SHOT PUT—Al Dunn (Uhrichsville); won; Starck (Louisville), 2; Lory (Louisville), 3; Vesco (Tuscarawas), 4; Smith (Boardman), 5. Distance 46ft 5 1/2 in.

MEDLEY RELAY—Newark, won; Salem, 2; Palestine, 3; Boardman, 4; Lehman, 5. Time—3m 36s.

880-YARD RELAY—McKinley, won; Salem, 2; Palestine 3, Boardman, 4; Newark, 5. Time—1m 35s.

SHUTTLE RELAY—Rhodes (Holzman, Skiba, Sistek), won; Struthers, 2; Newark, 3; McKinley and Salem, tied for 4. Time—1m 2.6s.

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Who's Who In The Library

Tall, brown haired Margaret Redinger, senior, better known to everyone as Peg, was born on October 23, 1928 right here in Salem. She has spent all her childhood here and attended St. Paul's school. For the past four years Peg has been an honor roll student and she has been a librarian for two years. Her favorite subjects this year are typing, shorthand, and book-keeping.

"Warsaw Concerto" ranks top as classical music with Peg while "Oh, What It Seems To Be" heads her popular music. She keeps a memory scrap book of things that happen to anyone in the senior class. The class of '46 seems to be her pet class. (I wonder why?) She loves to read as a quiet pastime but she'll ride a horse any day.

She works at Smith's Grocery after school and on Saturdays and in the library during homeroom period. Peg, in case you don't know her, can usually be seen with Ruthie Dales, Ann Helm, Marge Willis, Cathie Scullion and others. When she finishes high school (and she hopes she will) she plans to be a stenographer.

Aggie Still Musty From Week Vacation

Dear Diary:
Goodness! I'm still rusty on my lessons from that vacation. A whole week. Just think!!! One certainly can positively creak in the braids after a vacation of so long, (as if we don't anyhow!)

Last week we got our report cards—Heaven forbid!! Was mine awful. No nights out for a month. No movies, Horrors! what'll I do?

I got a positively sizzling book from the library this morning. I read every spare minute I had. It's all about a girl and a boy and their dates—Hubba! Why can't Pinky ever act like that!!! I think if he would I'd fall over dead with mortification cause Pinky just can't be polite—no matter how he tries!

Since I can't go out, Pinky has decided to have an old fashioned date here at home tonight in the parlor, just talking. It doesn't sound so exciting, but it's nice!

I don't want to keep the poor boy waiting too long and he's been down stairs now for a half hour so I'll leave.

Puddles of Purple Passion,
Aggie

When a fellow breaks a date, he has to.

When a girl breaks a date, she has two.

—Hamilton High "Weekly Review".

Senior Song Hits

- Give Me a Little Kiss, Will Ya, Huh?—Mitzie Lutch
- You Won't Be Satisfied Until You Break My Heart—John Pridon
- Personality—Bob Little
- Day by Day—Duane Yeagley
- You and I—Pat and Mitch
- I Wish I Knew—Bob Musser
- I'm a Big Girl Now—Cathie Scullion
- It's Been a Long, Long Time—Dolly Ferko
- Hubba, Hubba, Hubba — Esther Haggerty
- Oh, What It Seemed To Be—Jackie Orr
- My Guy's Come Back—Helen Coffey
- Just a Little Fond Affection—Marge Willis
- I'm Always Chasing Rainbows—John Plegge
- In the Middle of May—"MerryMay" Votaw
- Marine Hymn—Frank Mangus
- How Many Hearts Have You Broken?—Velma O'Neil
- Prisoner of Love—Ben Bruderly

THE ALPHABETICAL SENIOR BOY

- A thletic—Mutt Roessler
- B affling—Oyster Ritchie
- C apable—Johnny Plegge
- D ebonair—Johnny Stoita
- E nergetic—Don Rosing
- F ascinating—Puss Myers
- G entleman—Bill Ward
- H andsome—Lloyd Harroff
- I ntelligent—Walt Ibele
- J ovia!—Johnny Sharp
- K issable—Ben Bruderly
- L ikeable—Danny Smith
- M ischievous—Bubbles Edgerton
- N ice—Moe Hollinger
- O ptimistic—Bob Musser
- P ractical joker—Don Shoop
- Q uick-witted—Harv Walken
- R are—Duck DeJane
- S erious—Reid Scott
- T alented—Ed Maxson
- U nusual—Frank Mangus
- V ersatile—Tom Williams
- W ise—Whitey Thorpe
- X asperating—Jerry Shasteen
- Y outhful—Bob Little
- Z ealous—Mert Cody

GIRL OF THE WEEK

- More fun
- Always neat
- Really cute clothes
- Talks little
- Yearns for "Guess Who? ? ?"
- Full of pep
- Liked by all
- Interested in (that'd be telling)
- Cute (Hubba)—
- Kind hearted
- Included in the Gang
- Nice and friendly
- Got many friends
- Energetic
- Right pretty

Teen-Agers Amazed At New Painted Q. O.

Scene: Newly-painted Quaker Office.

Characters: Two teen-age girls and teen-age boy.

Time: Before 8:45 a. m.

"Well, what do you know? Look, the walls of the Q. O. are actually painted. They look snazzy, eh-what?"

"Boy! This is positively groovy. We're the first here and look at all the space for our names. I wonder if I could borrow the janitor's ladder to write my name on the ceiling? I'll have to get some black crayon, too."

"Say, that's right," the first girl said. "Think of all the memories that were painted over all those names. But, say, where would be a good spot for mine?"

"I wouldn't know," her friend answered, looking slowly over the walls, "but I've got my spot all picked—eek!!!—Bob Mitchum—they have taken down Bob Mitchum!!!"

"Why, why," the first girl started in angry tones, "that's slander, isn't it? Coach Miller simply ought to sue. That's all—sue!!!"

At this point the teen-age boy entered the beautifully painted realms. Standing in the door watching the two excited females, he looked a little amused, but amazed.

"Hey! What in the world are you doing? You look like a couple of chickens with their heads cut off!"

The first girl started: "They've taken down Bob Mitchum . . ." The other cut in and finished: "And we think Coach Miller should sue!"

"You mean," he said, and then looked. "Yes, they've taken down every man's delight—Lisa Scott—too. What got into them? Holy cow—whenever we needed a refresher all we had to do was look at those pictures. They were really super!"

"Golly, you said it!" the first girl replied. We'll start a crusade . . ." At that point she almost choked on her next words, because here were the three of them . . . tardy. When the teacher asked them "just what they were doing," they all replied: "Oh, just admiring the newly-painted Quaker Office!"

Exchanges

When tootsie drives my little bus
She throws the gears in something thus:

Blam! Bango! Grrrrrr!
Kerbingo! Grrrrrr!

We cowhop then across the street
And amputate a copper's feet,
And what he says is something neat!

"Oh, have a care," I say to her,
She shifts the gears: Kerbingo!
Grr!

And tries for third, but slides in low,
And runs in that a mile or so.

At last in third the auto rolls,
And peaceful peds climb up the poles.

The children see us and run amuck
And get away—if they have luck.
While horses, mules, and dogs
and cats,
Disperse unto their sundry flats.
Down

boulevards	like
this	we
glide	and
the	curb
	on
	either
	side!

And drivers glare and coppers swear
But tootsie doesn't give a care.

Soon to the crowded loop we snoop
Wherecarsarethickasonionsoup.

they	theirs	I
And	get	and
		get
		mine
		and
		then
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		skcab

Of course I go to court next day
But first
I drive

Straight home
This way.
Harvey High, Painesville.

Girl Gym Classes Play Kickball, Volleyball; Dance

The girls' gym classes have been playing kickball, volleyball and have been dancing alternately. This is to get the girls interested in the various activities.

The classes are directed by Miss Cope.

QUAKER, WALKEN COLUMN RECEIVE RATING AT KENT

Honorable Mention were the ratings given the Quaker and Harvey Walken's column, "Walken Along the Sports Scene," at the Northeastern District Journalism Convention at Kent State University April 13.

Five people represented Salem High school. They were: Delores Ferko, Quaker Annual editor; Jo Ann Juergens, Quaker Weekly assistant editor; Harvey Walken, Quaker Weekly editor; Bob Musser, Quaker Weekly and Annual business manager, and H. C. Lehman, Quaker advisor.

Chemistry Classes Prepare Salts; Find Contents By Flame

The chemistry classes have been preparing salts and have been determining the contents of certain salts by means of the flame test. They are given an unknown salt and by observing the color produced when the salt is put in the flame can tell which metal ion is present.

Negative ions of the salt can then be tested by adding certain chemicals to a solution of the salt. The chemical change forms a precipitate or releases a gas which usually reveal the identity of the negative ion. The metals that are now being tested include those in the first qualitative group.

Seniors Receive Cards

Recently the members of the senior class received their cards and announcements. They were distributed from the home rooms Friday and Monday after school. Besides the announcements and cards the senior students also received memory books.

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Walken Along The Sport Scene

BY HARV

Another Lost Weekend

After their superb performance against Boardman's Spartans, coached by Rib Allen, the local thinclads ran a little below form in the Uhrichsville Relays, finishing fifth. A number of things hurt the Quakers, Geln Thorne's getting sick about tops the list..... Hampered by the cold weather Salem veterans Bob Boone, Dick Theiss, and Bob Pager failed to place..... The mile relay team also didn't tally, but with a little improvement each time out, a berth in Columbus May 25 doesn't seem impossible.

Don Coppock and Bob Boone and a few other Quakers luminaries had quite an interesting experience at Uhrichsville. It seems that Coach F. Elijah (That's his middle name) Cope procured for his boys the only dressing room with a heater.

As I heard it, Don Coppock, a junior member of the half mile relay team was shivering from the cold; probably bemoaning the fact that his team had been beaten, when he was accosted by a middle-aged gentleman who asked him, "Did you come down on the bus?" Being none the better for the cold and the way the meet had been going, Don replied, "H--l yes!" The gentleman was Frank Lausche, Governor of Ohio..... Bob Boon's experience is worth relating, too. Bob was going out of the door of the same dressing room when he said, "Gee, I'm sorry I didn't get to shake Mr. Lausche's hand, but I'll meet him at Columbus during the state finals" — Mr. Lausche overheard Bob's remark since he was standing practically behind him and immediately made his presence known to the much surprised Robert..... Maybe he wasn't so sure he'd be there the exact day of the state finals, Bob, or perhaps he even— Oh well, enough said.

A few of the hide-bound Republicans were unimpressed.....

A recent check proved that this year's Salem track team has better times, heights, and distances than the Quaker squad of two years ago which was supposed to have been the second best dual meet squad in the state.

Only Charlie Dunlap's 10.3 in hundred against Boardman was better than that of Salem against this year's Boardman team.

Glen Thorne's 4:45 mile was several seconds better than Tony Hoover's mile that day.

Bill Ward in the hurdles, Theiss in the broad jump, Thorne in the mile, Roessler in the vault, the mile relay team, Bob Boone in the high jump, and John Stoita in the high hurdles have a good chance to qualify for the State meet at Columbus, in the District meet to be held here.

Softball is almost upon us. With sixteen teams in Class A interest is running high. Class B is also expecting a banner year. The Sinclair Oils with such outstanding school performers as Mr. Chester Brautigam, pitcher; Coach Bob Miller, infield; Dave Ritchie, third; Keith "Si" Sidinger, outfield; Ed Bozich, roving short; Moe Hollinger, outfield; and John Pridon outfield, are again ready to make their bid for another championship.

In Class B, Walt Ehrhart, Tom Miner, Dick Tolson, Pete Cain,, Moe Mercer, etc. are ready to form the nucleus of a strong B squad.

The Columbians, paced by Anzio (Beachead) Ciotti, "Canaryvoice" Armeni, Tony Martinelli, Butch Roth, Jim Laughlinfi, etc. will also be strong. Myers and Herrington have told me the Aams will be fielding a team this year, too. I'm considering the Mexican League myself.

Golf seems on its way back in high school sports. With a pro coming to the Salem course the sport may return next year on the S.H.S. sports calendar.

Anyway it's a thought worth considering with Ed Knox and John Herman on deck next season. John is only a fosh but has already broken 40 which is quite a feat. He accomplished it in the 8th grade.

These final poems are dedicated to all those lucky (?) I-A's at Salem High.

Sometimes I think
That Senate's daft;
Why we'll expire
Before the draft.

—Juvenile D. Lynn Quincy

Question Of Week

What do you think of the way Salem High Initates Frosh? Why not have special initiation week? What do you think? What kind?

1. Special Initiation week for Frosh—Helen Wright.
2. Special initiation week for Frosh—Shirley Smith.
3. Special initiation week for Frosh omitting lipstick—Ann Dugas.
4. Special initiation week and let the Frosh have very few privileges. Not allowed to go to any hangouts, etc. Must do various bad jobs for SENIORS. No lipstick and paddling—Rosemary Nicholas.
5. Good idea, if it works without paddling and lipstick etc.—Dick Gottschling.
6. Sounds O.K., everyone could have a good time, even the Frosh—Don Chappell.
7. Anything but leave out the paddling. Attention to SENIORS —Dick Zeck.
8. Well, the way I figure, Well, I reckon its purty good.
9. Special initiation week but no paddling or lipstick—Thelma Hill.
10. Special initiation week for Frosh with very few privileges. All the rest I agree with—Donna Neely.
11. It's a good idea, we got paddled when we were Frosh, but I agree with Rosemary.....
12. O. K. by me—"Moe", John Pridon, "Bubbles" Edgerton.

Quaker Interviews

Gerry Ellis

Favorite Haunt—Corner

Favorite Song—"It's the Talk of the Town"

Favorite Food—Food in general

Favorite Orchestra — Vaughn Monroe

Favorite Pastime—Eating

Favorite Hobby — Receiving letters

Favorite Movie Star—Gregory Peck

Future occupation—A job in a large city

Favorite college—None

Or in other words as a columnist, think this one over a while: I propose we buy a wreath For the guy that's born on May 15 th.

4 Effer Amber

MUSICAL HA-HA'S

BY MINNIE

Well, students, here I am again. We'll cut out the idle chatter and get down to music.

To start with this week I have the top hits as taken from Billboard and Variety.

1. Oh! What It Seemed To Be
2. Day By Day
3. Laughing On the Outside
4. Shoo Fly Pie
5. Prisoner of Love
6. I'm a Big Girl Now
7. Sioux City Sue
8. You Won't Be Satisfied
9. All Through the Day
10. Personality

On the coming-up list there are:

1. In the Moon mist
2. Hey Ba-Ba-Re-Boys
3. Cement Mixer (Put-ti Put-ti)
4. Salt Pork, West Virginia
5. Cynthia's In Love
6. Gypsy
7. Don't Be a Baby, Baby
8. Seems Like Old Times

1. Don't You Remember Me? Prisoner Of Love by Perry Como is a fine ballad. Dorothy Barrickman seems to be singing this all the time, wonder why? Riz, that is!

I have had several requests for the words to "Laughing On the Outside, Cry On The Inside," so to make everyone happy here goes—

The crowd sees me out dancing,
Carefree and romancing,

Happy with my someone new;
I'm laughing on the outside,

Crying on the inside

'Cause I'm still in love with you.

They see me night and daytime,

Having such a gay time,

They don't know what I go

through;

I'm laughing on the outside,

Crying on the inside,

'Cause I'm still in love with you.

No one knows it's just a pose

Pretending I'm glad we're apart,

The tears are in my heart.

My darling, can't we make up,

Ever since our break up,

Make believe is all I do;

I'm laughing on the outside

Crying on the inside
'Cause I'm still in love with you.

Following is a list of other recent recordings:

"Meadowlands" and "Scarlet Sarafan," featuring Henri Rene and orchestra.

"Buzz Me" and "Get the Mop," waxed by Red Allen, featuring J. C. Higginbotham in the vocal refrains.

Johnny Desmond with Russ Case and his orchestra recorded "In the Moon Mist" and "Do You Love Me?" on one plate, and "Do You Remember Me?" and "In the Eyes of My Irish Colleen" on the other. "Mama Never Told Me" and "Personality" are recordings by Helen Carroll and the Satisfiers with Russ Casse and his orchestra.

With the vocal refrain by Jimmy Saunders, Charlie Spivak and his orchestra present "Take Care" and "Oh! What It Seemed to Be".

Tommy Dorsey and his orchestra present the songs "We'll Gather Lilacs" and "If I had a Wishing Ring". The vocals are handled by Stuart Foster.

MIN.



Alumni
Eugene Mueller, '45, is home until Monday. He is stationed at a hospital at Sampson, N. Y.

Dick Butler, '44, was recently home on a three day pass from Fort Dix, N. J.

Carl Ferreri, Mike Roberts, and Chris Paprodos, all '45, were recently home on furlough. Emmy Snyder, '45, is spending some time home.

Seaman Second Class Phil Cahill is home from Camp Peary, Va. on a 12-day leave.

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