



Class Officers For Next Year Elected

Local Thinclads Triumph Over Warren; Struthers By 66 2/3 - 45 1/3 - 42 Margin

Little, Ward, Roessler, Pager, Krauss, Mile Relay Team Score Salem Firsts; Corbin Warren Ace

In the annual triangular meet with Warren and Struthers the Quakers, coached by Fred Cope, came out on top for the second time in three years. The Salem boys amassed a total of 66 2/3 points to easily defeat Warren and Struthers, who scored 45 1/3 and 42 points, respectively.

Walt Corbin and Mike Dugas were the stars of the meet. Corbin won the 100, 200 and broad jump and ran anchor on the winning half mile relay team for Warren. Mike Dugas of Struthers won the high hurdles, high jumps and took a second in the low hurdles.

Salem won six events; Warren, five; and Struthers, three. The times were excellent, and in most events far surpassed those of the other small meets in this section of Ohio.

Bill Ward and Bob Little turned in the outstanding times along with Mutt Roessler who topped the field events. Ward's time of 26.8 seconds in the low hurdles was just six-tenths of a second slower than the winning time at Uhrichsville and Little's 2 minutes 5 seconds time was a full four seconds better than the winning time at Uhrichsville. Mutt Roessler's 11 feet 3 inches in the pole vault was also exceptionally good. If he duplicates that feat in the District meet, he should easily qualify for state.

Walt Corbin's times were amazing. He recorded a 10.2 in the 100; a 22.8 in the 220 and jumped 20 feet 8 inches on his last try to beat Dick Theiss by 2 inches.

Dolly Ferko Is Library Feature

This week's senior library personality is light haired, green eyed Dolores Ferko. Dolores, better known as Dolly, attended first, second, and third grades in Pittsburgh, Pa., where she was born in 1928. She came to Salem in 1937 and went to Fourth St. school and Jr. High and has attended Salem schools since.

Until these last weeks she has been scurging around getting pictures, stories, etc., for the annual of which she is editor in chief.

Vaughn Monroe positively "sends" her when he sings and she'd rather dance to Vaughn Monroe's orchestra than any other. Her favorite subject is trig, (her father's a whiz at it, I hear!) and she'd like very much to be a math teacher after she graduates.

Remaining Semester Schedule For Year

- May 13 (Mon.) Get diploma names for next year.
- May 14 (Tues.) Assembly - Brooks contest.
- May 18 (Sat.) District track meet.
- May 22 (Wed.) Seniors get commencement seat assignments in home rooms.
- May 22 (Wed.) Principal's meeting.
- May 24 (Fri.) Seniors practice for baccalaureate, processional and last assembly—Auditorium, 9:00 a. m.
- May 24 (Fri.) Recognition assembly.
- May 24 (Fri.) Junior-Senior Prom.
- May 25 (Sat.) State track meet.
- May 26 (Sun.) Baccalaureate services.
- May 27 (Mon.) Senior class practice—Auditorium, 9:30 a. m.
- May 28 (Tues.) Junior High's last assembly—Auditorium.
- May 29 (Wed.) Senior class practice—Auditorium, 9:30 a. m.
- May 30 (Thurs.) Memorial Day—No school.
- May 31 (Fri.) Report cards issued.
- May 31 (Fri.) Close of School.

H. S. BAND PRESENTS ASSEMBLY MAY 9

Drum Majorettes Use New Florescent Garb

The Salem High School held a Band concert in the school auditorium on May 9. The program was as follows: "The Huntress" a march by King, "Morning, Noon and Night," "Overture" by Suppe; "Fascination 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 Tevidor, "Melody a la King" by King Legende, an "Overture" by Gillette, and "Semper Fidelis," a march by King. The next part of the program was a routine of the Majorettes under the fluorescent lights. The last part of the program was 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 Peeny. The last number featured the combined Band and chorus.

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

Two instrumental solos were featured on the program.

A preview assembly was presented to the high school students a few days before the concert. The program for the student assembly consisted of the following:

- I Majorette routine.
- II The Huntress.
- The Nation's Prayer
- Fascinating Rhythm
- Rhapsody in Blue
- Charlotte Harbor Stomp
- Semper Fidelis.

SENIOR AMBITIONS

- Dolly Ferko—Teacher of mathematics
- Fred Koenrich—Sailor
- Maurice Crawford—Electrician
- Juanita Shasteen Psychiatric nurse
- Bob Roessler—Engineer
- Esther Jean Mayhew—Nurse
- Jack Crawford—Dr. of anatomy
- Ann Helm—Concert pianist
- Shirley Leprich—Nurse
- Rosemary Nicholas—Doctor (surgery or psychiatry)
- Ila Marshall—Secretary
- Ben Bruderly—Air Transportation engineer
- Don Rosing—Engineer
- Tom Williams—Doctor
- Danny Smith—Private detective
- Munson Thorpe—Electrical engineer
- Duane Yeagley—Lawyer
- Lois Johnston—Nurse
- Dick Edgerton—Comedian
- Ella Fultz—Housewife
- Evelyn Schmidt—Nurse
- Naomi Ovington—Air stewardess
- Lois Tesmer—authoress
- Velma O'Neil—Nurse
- Marge Willis—Business buyer

Gottschling, Theiss, Ehrhart Elected Presidents Of Coming Senior, Junior, Frosh Classes

D. Coppock; B. Hodge; B. Coppock; L. Ward; J. Miller; N. Bates Also Hold Offices

Senior, Junior and Sophomore officers for next year were elected by the three classes last week.

Dick Gottschling, Don Coppock, and Bob Hodge were elected president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer, respectively, as officers for next year's senior class. These three boys also have been officers of their class for the past three years.

Quaker Thinclads To Encounter Four County Track Teams

Tonight the Quaker thinclads travel to East Palestine to compete in the annual Columbiana County track and field meet. Four teams are entered at present, but more may show up. Salem is favored to come out at the top of the heap but not without a stiff battle from East Liverpool. Columbiana, East Palestine and possibly Leetonia, furnish the rest of the competition.

Girl's Style Show To Be Held May 17

The clothing classes, under the direction of Miss Zimmerman and Mrs. Groves, will present a style show on May 17 at 4:00 in the high school building. All members of each class will be on some committee, while the executive committee includes:

- Shirley Beck
- Betty Driscoll
- Nancy Bates
- Mary Ibele
- Ruth Pollock,
- Joan Smith.

Following the style show, a supper in charge of the foods classes, will be served in the gym.

First-Year Certificates Received In Shorthand

A number of first-year Shorthand students have received certificates for passing a five-minute take of sixty words per minute. Those who received them are Betty Cosgarea, Marjorie Hone, Barbara Lane, Phyllis Murphy, June Pasco, Barbara Sanders, Mary Galloch, Marjorie Driscoll, and Naomi Fideoe. Betty Cosgarea and Barbara Lane also received certificates for passing tests of eighty words per minute.

Seven stenographic students received certificates for passing five minute takes of one hundred words per minute. They are: Lois Johnston, Ruth Dales, Doris McCarty, Evelyn Nicklason, Gloria Hannay, Helen Coffey, and Mary Lou Vincent.

Dick played football and is on the track team. He is a member of the Varsity S and Slide Rule clubs.

Don is on the track team. He is president of the Slide Rule club and is a member of the band.

Bob played football and is a member of the track team. He also plays in the band.

Junior officers will be Dick Theiss; president; Bob Coppock; vice president, and Lee Ward, secretary-treasurer.

Dick was president of his class his freshman year and vice president this year. He is a member of the band and the track team.

The future Sophomore officers are Walter Ehrhart, president; Jerry Miller vice-president; and Nancy Bates, secretary-treasurer.

Walt was president of his class this year. He has been active in sports, played Varsity football and was a member of the Freshman basketball team.

Salem High Pupils Enter Music Contest

Thirteen students of Salem High School were contestants in the State J. Music Competitive Festival held in Columbus, May 4.

Mary Lou Vincent received a superior rating in piano.

Ruth Winkler and Marguerite Fults got excellent ratings in piano. Tom Holzbach got excellent in trombone; Gene Shafer, excellent in saxophone; Dick Schwartz, excellent in trumpet.

Those who received very good ratings in piano are Velma O'Neil, Tom Williams, Sally Hurlburt and Shirley Baldinger. Joe Steffel, Donna Lou Getz, and Eleanora Buta got very good in the vocal class.

G.A.A. MEMBERS BOWL AFTER SCHOOL

Girls belonging to the G. A. A. went bowling after school Wednesday, May 1. After the bowling they went to the High school for a coverdish dinner. Following the dinner they held the initiation for new members.

Members of the initiation committee were June Pasco, Miriam Bauman, and Camille Enriken.

The G.A.A. is under the direction of Miss Ada Hanna.

Test Your Knowledge Answer These—

1. If you could bring yourself to write out a check for eleven thousand, eleven hundred and eleven dollars, how would you write it?
 2. A cow was in a field of 100 acres. She was tied to a rope 20 feet long. Over what area could she graze?
 3. What word in the English language beginning with "und" also ends with "und"?
 4. If sugar is twenty-six cents for five pounds, how much can you buy for a cent and a quarter, (provided that you have the ration stamp?)
 5. When crossing the International Date Line in westerly direction, i. e., from west longitude to east longitude, is the date advanced one day or set back one day?
1. \$12,111.00.
 2. 1000 acres. Did we say that the other end of the rope was tied to anything?
 3. "Underground."
 4. Five pounds. A cent and a quarter are twenty-six cents.
 5. Advanced one day.

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Time - - Sweet Time

As the year comes to an end, a chorus of moans and groans come from all sides. The theme of this dirge seems to be that everyone has sooooo many things to do. One would never guess it from looking at the study halls. Every time someone goes in or out, many pairs of eyes follow. Of course, it might be the King of Siam walking in with his white elephant. Yes, it might be, but probably isn't. And you have just wasted time that could be used for some of these many things that oppress you so!

Oh, yes, once wouldn't make much difference. But it isn't once. It's many more times than you think! Concentration is a virtue, too! A very useful one. Every time you break your train of thought it takes time to recouple to cars. And, my friends, time is not just an old man with a scythe. Time is money. And who couldn't use more of that?

Join Clubs For Fun

Did you ever stop to realize what high school life would be like without its various clubs and organizations? In my opinion, it would be very dull. To those who will enter high school next fall, now is the time to find out about the clubs and their activities so you will be able to join during your Freshman year. Many students find that to join no club is like wasting half of your school life, for the clubs are part of the high school. Besides providing recreation, the clubs also offer you an opportunity to get acquainted with other students. So, during the next few weeks of school, be thinking about the type of club you would like to join. They are a lot of fun, and you will be glad you joined.

FADS 'N FASHIONS

By LOIS AND NIKI

Hi Keesds.

What wonderful weather! Always nice for the full-houred week-ends.

The spring fever epidemic's over and the time has come for a plunge ahead into the summer setting. Light, crisp cotton dresses and clothes for action are the keynote.

An the Junior says to herself, "Just what am I going to wear this summer?" McCall with eyes on the Junior and on the fashion trends answers with a line of styles that will swing you into summer with ease!

Here's just one of these teen-time beauties. Cool, crisy, and clean, what a warm weather eye catcher you'll be in McCall 6513. There's just the right carefree, gay note about the way the gathered skirt swings free and loose about your tanned legs. You'll love too, the large bateau neckline, made special by the all-around collar. Who, but you, the Junior could wear to perfection the fitted blouse and coy, little girl puffed sleeves. It's versatile, cool, and so perfect for you in any thing from a conversation print cotton to a party-going crepe.



of material and a lot of ingenuity. For a cool neck, you might sweep your hair atop your head and crown it round with a wreath of flowers, matching the material of your dress. To top off any hair-do, McCall's sunbonnet fashioned romantically after the practical coolie-hat (McCall 1252) makes a wonderful splash with your sun cottons.

For the "toe" part of the summer story you'll want play shoes. Why not make them yourself? They're easier than you'd dream. McCall supplies the pattern (McCall 993), you supply the construction. This perfect team turns out sandals or moccasins, as you wish. Pert and different, you'll be, in shoes matching your slacks, shorts, or play dress.

Summer belongs to you and you and you. She's fun - She's your to do with as you like. You can sit and sigh, or you can really swing out and show her that you're glad she's come. It's up to you. So go to it.

- M-erry
- A-lways fun
- R-ight pretty
- G-obs of clothes
- A-lso personality
- R-eady smile
- E-ver hurrying
- T-alks little

- H-as beautiful hair
- O-h what a kid!
- L-ots of friends
- L-ight complexion
- I-s a Junior
- N-ice, nice, nice
- G-oes for bright colors
- E-yes are blue
- R-uns around with Ann, Jean, Betty.

Enough, is enough, isn't that right? Will see you around and have fun over the week-end.

Bye Now,
Lois and Niki

Quaker Interviews

- Hermine Matilda Maroscher - Minnie."
- Favorite Haunt-Corner, Lease's.
- Pastime-Helping others.
- Favorite Band-All of them just as long as they're good.
- Special Likes-Troll's carots.
- Favorite Food-Dagwoods-Pepsi.
- Pet Peeve-People who exaggerate the truth.
- Favorite Song-Laughling On the Outside.
- Preference - Tall, dark-haired, light-complexioned mef!
- Secret Desire-To be a famous dressmaker.
- Favorite Movie Actors - Robert Mitchum and June Allyson.

On The Inside

By RUTH AND BILL

Greetings, everyone. Here we are once again, bringing you the latest news, thrillers, and such stuff for the past week. Are you ready?

Fred Koenreigh had a party Saturday night in his back yard. Lois Johnston, Danny Smith and Doris Eyton, Bubbles and Beverly, Walt Ehrhart and Pat Neely, and Burp Fields and Lu-Lu were a few of the guests at this blanket shindig. Playing darts and running hurdles were two main events of the evening. Of course, you all know the rest. And a good time was had by all, as the saying goes.

A certain blond Senior certainly has a lot of relatives around. But we didn't know that Bob Seaton had any relations at Niles. We suspect he's found a new girl!!

Rosemary Nicholas, Elaine Abe, Lois and Gerry Ellis were seen wandering around town in formals Friday night. The reason: They were ushering for the play and looking very darling at it, too.

PICNICS

Mill Creek Park was the scene of a so-called picnic last Sunday. Of course, no one met when they were supposed to meet and everyone was late, but the worst of it was that the group that went in Rod's car was to bring the vegetables. But they couldn't find the other people, so a picnic dinner of celery, carrots, and radishes was enjoyed by a few. Barb Lane had been accustoming herself to electricity or something, because at Idora she had quite an experience with the stuff. Joan Hannay got a little ill from riding the Wildcat five times. Such is life, and it's swell!

ALL WET

That is the way that Sarge Ware and Rod Herron could be described after they tried to climb the falls at Mill Creek. But Tweet and Doug were content to just get their feet wet.

Two weeks from today is the Prom, fellows! Just think of all the girls who don't have dates. Why don't at least a FEW of you get on the ball and ask one of them? We have dates (or at least we think we have), so we're not complaining. But plenty of girls are going to be crying two weeks from tonight. So, if you want to avoid a flood, you had better ask them.

FOOTBALL GIRL

Here's to Gerry Ellis, our football girl from the class of '46. We hope that the new one will take as much pride in it as Gerry has. She really deserves a lot of credit.

PARTY OF THE WEEK

Barb Pederson really had the welcome mat out last Saturday night. In fact, it was worn out. Everyone seems to come to those open houses. Oyster, Johnny Pridon, and Moe seemed to have a particularly good time, or so they tell us. Don't worry, we won't mention anything about break-downs.

CHARACTER OF THE WEEK

Of course, you all know him. He is Doug Pederson, and he is the only one that has ever approached Bob Roberts' worrying record. In fact, he may even beat Bob's record. Take it easy, Doug. You're young yet!!

Well, folks, that about winds things up for this week, so, until next time, be good. We'll miss you!
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MUSICAL HA-HA'S

BY MINNIE

Yours truly has gotten some helpful criticism and I want to thank you: I guess there are people who read this after all. Thank you, again.

Incomparable on those sad, sad songs—the Ink Spots produce a mellowing rendition of "I'm Gonna Turn Off the Teardrops." Bill Kenny's notable solo is followed by one of those inimitable verbal passages, by Hoppy Jones on "The Sweetest Dream."

Andy Russell was interviewed not long ago. When asked what he thought of Bing Crosby and Frank Sinatra, he said, "Bing is not only one of the greatest singers but one of the best persons who ever lived. Sinatra, I admire very much for he's got what it takes."

Bing Crosby, the Jesters, and Bob Haggart and his orchestra recorded the tunes "McNamara's Band," and "Dear Old Donegal." Unfailing in his ability to feel "the mood of what ever he sings, and to add a special something to every song with his interpretation of it, Bing slides easily from the nostalgic side to two rollicking sides with a bit of a brogue.

Charlie Barnet and his orchestra recorded "E-Bob-O-Lee-Bob" and "When the One You Love." The sizzling Barnet touch is apparent in the double-talk title side—you'll find it hot syncopation plus, a tricky vocal by "Peanuts" Holland. Charlie turns the tables on the flipover and comes up with a sweet and nifty song from the picture "Cinderella Jones."

Walken Along The Sport Scene

BY HARV

Greetings, sports fans, another Friday and here I am. Just two more columns and I get out on parole. But let's get down to business.

Track season is really going full blast—tonight the Quakers enter county competition favored to win. The locals have already avenged last year's losses to Boardman, Warren, and Louisville and should cop the laurels this evening.

Si, Senor, I think
We'll ween,
Tonight down there
Eeen Palesteen.
—Senor Scholastic.

East Liverpool is expected to give "Copes Antelopes" their most trouble. Walt Ashbaugh of Liverpool in the high hurdles and high jump is expected to cop a pair of firsts as is Bobby Wade of East Palestine in the broad jump. The rest of the places are wide open with Salem figuring to snag many of them. P. S. Boone, Stoita and Theiss aren't conceding Ashbaugh and Wade anything.

Heard down at the Struthers-Warren meet from a voice claimed by Mr. F. E. Cope—"All righh, first, second and third calls for the 220." Plenty of time between calls if you're not quite ready.

Baseball season is rolling right along. The "Redsocks" of Boston look as if they are going to cop their first flag in many years. Of course, the St. Louis Cards are steaming along too. The Yanks and Cubs plan to make things tough and the Indians well—

The Indians and
Bobby Feller,
Seem to have a reservation
In the cellar.

—Moe Hican
(The last of the Moe
Hicans)

Joke of the week—This bit of wit occurred also at the Struthers-Warren-Salem meet. John Stoita was accosted by a group of local fans after he had finished second in the 130 highs. I asked him what he thought about the race and he replied: "It was OK. I sort of thought that Struthers guy jumped the gun though, he was standing right beside the starterHe probably just heard it first, that's all," cracked Don Wright who was standing near. Give the lad a carton of wheaties.

Apologies of the Quaker go to John Plegge whose football career was omitted in the writeup of the Senior standings. Other athletes who also double as top students were Bill Ward, and Ansley Mitchell.

2:05 in the 880
Is really good, I'll say,
It's the case of a Little,
That goes a long, long way.
—Arthur Itis
Well, that about all for this time.
See you next week.
Harve.

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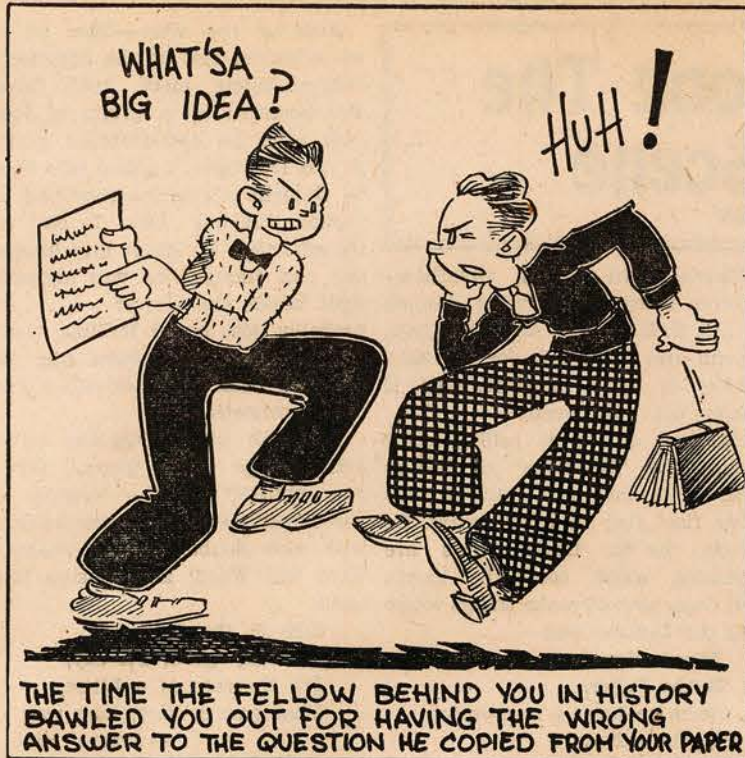
"Stay in tonight?" exclaimed Susie in mortification. "Why there's a track meet after school and I can't miss it. Golly, let me go!!! please!" There was something in the pleading of Susie's word that simply "got" the teacher and she consented to let her go!!!

When the bell rang she madly tore out of the building with the rest of her dizzy chums in order to get seats for the event. When they got there the pole vaulting had started and the mile run was in progress.

"Holy Cow!!" screamed Susie. "Our star is way at the end! What's the matter?" She stood there clutching her fists and hardly breathing. On the last lap the star started to gain slowly, and Susie and the crowd went mad!!! Susie beat her hands against the rough cement walls, "Come on," she yelled, "let's go!"

Coming around the turn our star came up and about 100 feet from the finish passed the leader to win.

"What a thriller! I certainly can't stand many more of those. I'm going home," Susie said breathlessly.



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