

## Not a Tear For The Seniors

No, Seniors, you won't discover a tear in the eyes of your teachers as you bid farewell to your high school. Many are the hearts which are saddened when the days of parting arrive for seniors, but the eyes of your teachers remain dry; not reddened by the pangs which accompany severed ties of friendship. And why should it be otherwise?

With years of training, years that will become dearer to you as you disperse yourselves here and there, you are about to enter into a world all of your own. We don't hold pity for you; we hold confidence for your continued happiness. There is happiness for everyone of you in your own self-made existence.

With a mind which is trained, friendly world. Success stands waiting with a heart which is true, and ing you if you are willing to do with a spirit which is sincere, you your part toward making this a are about to face an extremely better world in which to live.

## NIGHT OF NIGHTS

# Junior-Senior Prom..

Well, here you are at last gliding to that sweet soft music! Yes, tonight's the big night—the Junior-Senior Prom. You've forgotten now all the troubles you had getting ready.

You've forgotten how tired you were when you got home from school after decorating the gym all day, and how you had to finish sewing the sequins on your new pink formal. Of course the sun had to shine brightly today (after a week of cloudy weather) and your freckles came out with all their undignified appeal, but you combated them by running down to the drugstore and purchasing some pan-cake make-up. And my how hard you slaved to get your leg make-up on just perfect—and now nobody can see as much as a speck of it.

Looking toward the refreshment stand you decide to get something to eat—'cause you're simply starving. Goodness, how nice and cool that pop tastes to your rather dry mouth. But no more time can you spend eating 'cause "lover boy" here wants to dance even though you only get to drink half of your pop.

As you exchange dances, you get to talk with the other kids and notice the formals that the other girls are wearing. Formals really add a lot to these gala affairs! The style of each one is a little bit different and the colors range anywhere from black to white. The boys, too, are really all slicked up tonight too, and their manners are wonderful.

During the last dance your escort wonders if you're ready to leave now and go to Youngstown for more dancing and then to Ted's party, and then on to Sue's breakfast party. Mother said to be home by 3:00, but she won't mind if you're an hour or two late—after all you can go to only two proms in your lifetime. So off you go to spend a night of sheer enjoyment.

## Second Speaker To Attend Heidelberg College Next Fall

What's in a name? Now take for example Carolyn Butcher. What's in her name? That cannot be determined, but what's behind that name can be evaluated. The service and backing she's given during her four years at Salem High can now be appreciated.

As one of the main speakers at commencement, Carolyn will tell of her thoughts on a Salem of the future. She is really sincere in her hopes for a better and bigger city.

Carolyn is graduating fifteenth in her class and was a principal speaker on the debate squad this year. She received a year's scholarship to Heidelberg College which she plans to attend next fall. With the last issue of the Quaker she said "goodbye" to her duties as editor and with commencement on June 5th she'll say "goodbye" to



LOREN D. EARLY

her high school life and "hello" to college days.



CAROLYN BUTCHER

## Marjorie Hanna To Edit Annual; Bob Coppock Is 1947-48 Manager

### Four Go To Boys' State

Recently announced by John T. Burns, chairman of the Boys' State committee of the American Legion, were the names of the four junior boys who are to represent Salem High at the annual Boys' State at Columbus, June 10-24. The boys are Richard Theiss, and Lee Ward.

The boys were chosen for their outstanding scholastic and sports ability and personality.

Bob, an honor student, was recently elected president of the class of '48. He has worked on the Quaker Annual business staff and on the Student Council.

Also an honor student, Dick Jones is a track manager and a member of the Student Council and the Quaker weekly staff.

On the football and track teams, Lee is also in the Student Council. He was recently appointed sports writer for next year's Quaker weekly.

Dick Theiss, holding a varsity letter, is on the track team for his second year. He was recently elected vice-president of his class for next year.

### Nine Winners Receive Prizes

The Brooks Contest results were announced last Friday in assembly by Prin. B. G. Ludwig who presented awards to the following winners:

In poetry Ruth Winkler captured first prize with a fantasy of the elements called "Nature at Her Best."

Second prize went to Nettie Housel for "Chaos," and third place went to Carna Arbanitis for her poem, "My Garden" with Joe Ferreri receiving honorable mention.

In the essay department Bob Campbell walked off with the first award for a clever representation of World War II as a football game called "Global Game." Carol Johnson and Marjorie Hanna tied for second place with "Country Observations" and "My First Surgery," respectively. Tom Holzbach was given honorable mention in this division.

Joan Hardy's short story, about a lonely five-year-old boy, brought her first honors while Bill Sechler received second. Marguerite Fultz won third place. Honorable mention was given Mable Dolence.

Since no orations were submitted, no awards were given in this field.

The Brooks Contest was originated in 1923 by Attorney Charles Twing Brooks for the purpose of stimulating better efforts in English composition. Every year since that date three prizes have been awarded in each category except orations, the first prize being nine dollars; second, six dollars; and third, three dollars. Honorable mention is given fourth winner.

### Odessa Bohner and Virginia Burrier Senior Edit. Assts.

The appointment of Marjorie Hanna as Editor-in-Chief of the 1948 Quaker annual and Bob Coppock as Business Manager of the Quaker weekly and annual was announced today by Miss Betty Ulicny and R. W. Hilgendorf, editorial and business advisers respectively.

Odessa Bohner and Virginia Burrier were named senior editorial assistant editors of the yearbook. All appointments were named with the approval of a faculty committee.



MARJORIE HANNA

Marjorie will succeed Jean Headrick who edited the 1947 Quaker annual. An honor student, she had the leading role in the recent Junior class play, "A Date with Judy," and tied for second place in the essay division of this year's Brooks Contest. Marjorie is also a Dean's Aid and a member of the Hi-Tri and the Thespians.

Bob Coppock, who succeeds Virginia Jugastru as Business Manager of the Quaker publications, served on the business staff for the yearbook this year. He is an honor student and played the role of Randolph in the Junior play, "A Date with Judy."

Odessa Bohner worked on the annual staff this year, is a member of the Hi-Tri and the Thespians, and was in "A Date with Judy." Virginia Burrier, also a staff member for this year's annual, is a Dean's Aid, a student librarian, and a member of the Hi-Tri.

A junior editorial assistant, to be selected from the present sophomore class, will be announced later. The entire staff will be organized early in the fall. It is the aim of the newly appointed Quaker heads to make next year's book a bigger and better publication. They hope to select its theme before the close of this school term.

Huston, Sally Zeigler and Joan Shepard.

The dinner and program were followed by dancing.

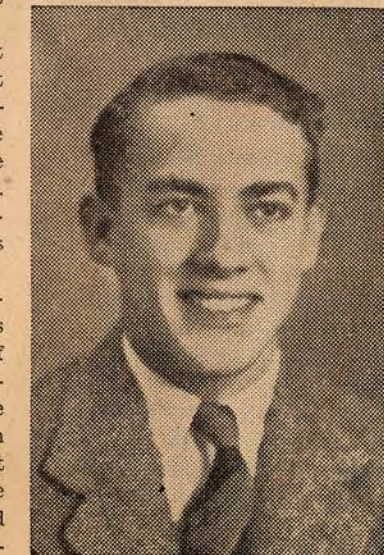
### Thesopian Troupe Holds Banquet

The Thesopian Troupe, under the direction of Mrs. Beryl Tarr, held their annual banquet, Wednesday evening, at Hill Crest Inn. Arrangements were made by Loie Barnard, Janet Robinson, and Enes Equize. The decorations were in charge of Jean Headrick.

The program, which was presented by all junior Thespians, was in charge of Marge Hanna and Carol Kelley. It included Miriam Bauman, piano solo; Martha Flickinger, accordion solo, and a skit by Bob Coppock, Jack Wilson, Lucy

## First Honor Graduate To Open Commencement Speeches

Do you recognize this person? You should for he's none other



EDWIN MOSHER

than Edwin Mosher, who holds the place of valedictorian in the class of 1947, which is quite an honor. Such a remarkable thing can only be accomplished by a person equally so, which adequately describes "Bud."

Being an honor graduate is no easy job, but Ed seems to have survived beautifully. He still has a smile and friendly word at all times.

As first commencement speaker at Commencement, Ed will review the past history of Salem, discussing its development and progress.

Edwin recently placed ninth in the state scholarship test held in Lisbon.

Next fall will find him attending Cleveland Bible College and ready to again achieve scholastic honors.

## Know Your President

### BOB COPPOCK

"Oh, the monkey wrapped his tail around the flag pole." What's the point of this? Well, it seems to be a song by which to remember Robert (just-call-me-monkey) Coppock. It seems that he's—well, he's fairly popular. He was only recently elected senior class president. Fairly popular is putting it mildly!! There's really not much use in writing this 'cause every one knows him anyway. Whether he likes Robert as a name or not, the kids call him Bob—and, I guess, it suits him fine!

Bob played the brattish little brother Randolph in the Junior play, "A Date with Judy," and everyone agreed that he didn't have to act at all—he was just "doin' what comes naturally!" He was vice-president of his class this year as well as working on the Quaker annual business staff, being on the Student Council AND getting all A's. Not bad for one person!!! He likes all sports and likes especially to decorate the gym for dances.

Bob is really, to coin a phrase, a "torrential" individual with all the zest and pep to make him the best senior class president ever!!

### JERRY MILLER

If you ask anyone what makes a certain sophomore lad, namely Jerry Miller, you'd certainly be swarmed with replies.

Jerry is one of the most likeable persons in school. This is largely

due to his personality. This year he held the class office of vice-president, and just recently he was elected president of the class for the coming year.

Jerry is 15 years old. (He says 16 on June 15.) He's five feet, seven inches tall and weighs 135 pounds. He has wavy brown hair and brown eyes. He's almost always dressed in sport clothes and certainly makes a good impression on everyone.

He is one of the most active persons in Salem High. Jerry is a very good athlete. He was out for basketball, and last Friday received his track award. You can see him in the Quaker office at times as he is a member of both the Quaker Weekly and the Annual staffs. He is also the Student Council representative for Room 110.

Outside school Jerry, can be seen at Lease's or at the Corner. Wherever you see him, you'll quite often see him eating French Fries or drinking a chocolate milkshake. If you ever drop in on him at home, you might see him eating some baked ham—Mom's style!

Jerry likes school which probably accounts for his being an "A" student. He wishes someday to go to Annapolis.

### ELIJAH ALEXANDER

Right now, at this very minute, a record may be broken. Dear reader, read on!! The record now is at 5' 1" for the high jump event at the Junior high track meet, and the recently elected sophomore class president, Elijah Alexander, has jumped 5' 7" already this year. So draw your own conclusions!

Serving as vice-president this year, at S. H. S., Elijah also played football and basketball, (athletic individual, eh, what?) Being one of the few who like school, his favorite subject is algebra and he simply craves (now, Mrs. Singer, take note!) an A in that dear course.

Elijah was 101's representative for the Student Council this year and plays with a bunch of his friends in the class B baseball league.

Here's hoping, that one swell kid, Elijah Alexander, will have a successful year next year as the sophomore class president and in all his years to come.

## From The Mails

Oh, shall we be Brainy?  
Or just be Hep Hedys,  
In which shall we major,  
Our Studies or Steadies? ?

The Central Sun  
Pine Planes, New Yor.

I'd like to take this chance to pan  
The guy who copies my exam;  
But even worse is the dirty skunk  
Who covers his and lets me flunk.  
The Explosion,  
Glendale, Calif.

### EARLY BIRD

Early to bed, early to rise.  
Makes your gal go out  
With other guys.

Panther Tales,  
Corcoran, Calif.

"Cold, honey?"  
"Bout to freeze!"  
"Want my coat?"  
"Just the sleeves."  
"Full or empty?"  
"Full, please."  
"Comfy?" "Ah-huh."

Hiltand Ecko,  
Kelso, Washington

Oh, these men—  
Lee walked her to the front door,  
Lil whispered with a sight  
"I'll be home tomorrow night."  
Lee whispered, "So will I."  
The Academy Star,  
Erle, Pa.

Roses are red,  
Violets are blue,  
I copied your answer  
And I flunked too.

The Central,  
Toledo, Ohio.

Diner: "What kind of pie is this  
supposed to be—apple or peach?"  
Waitress: "What does it taste  
like?"

Diner: "Then it's apple; the peach  
tastes like putty."

The Tattler,  
Huntington, W. Va.

### THIS OR THAT

If his eyes get wild and glaring,  
And he wears a horrid smile,  
And his conversation dangles,  
In mid-air each little while,  
If he twitches every moment,  
'Til your mind is in a fright;  
Either he's a wolf out prowling,  
Or his collar is too tight.

Brandon Eagle,  
Brandon, Florida.

If love is blind  
And lovers can't see,  
Then why in the heck  
Doesn't someone love me.

The Lewis and Clark Journal,  
Spokane, Washington.

"Hear you got a new dog. What  
kind is it?"

"Heinz."

"Heinz?"

"Yeah, 57 varieties."

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## Jack 'n' Jill

By Martha Bennett

The initial appearance of this column is dedicated to all those wise and weary seniors who will soon be leaving ye old Alma Mater and especially to Marilyn and Shirley who have done such a grand job with it this year. The column was really tops! Now bear with me, kids, 'cause here we go.

### FLASH! HAVE YOU SEEN

(And if you haven't, you must need glasses!) Paul Berger, Vic Lake, and Jerry Jefferies sporting shiny new yellow (Yes, sir, I said yellow) shoes. These are really terrific and came as a pleasant surprise.

### FACULTY FASHIONS

Heading the list this week we have Miss McCready's beautifully tailored Cocoa brown pin-stripe suit and bright figured blouse. A little on the sentimental side is Miss Ulicny's baby blue blouse with the new high neck and push-up sleeves. Very distinctive is Miss Johnston's wine colored suit trimmed with shiny silver studs.

### DOWN! DOWN! DOWN!

And I do mean skirts! Joy Chessman and Barbie Pedersen are a step ahead of the rest of us with their broomstick skirts down three inches. Shirley Smith, Jr., wears a bright chartreuse plaid skirt with a saucy white ruffle at the bottom. Everyone should take a second look 'cause these new longer skirts really look sharp!

### PROM-TROTTING

Ho Hum. All you lucky fems with Prom dates have no doubt discovered after hours of tramping—yea, miles from store to store—that those dreamy formals you hoped to find are mighty scarce. If you got lost in the rush, and it seems that everyone beat you to it, don't give up in despair. Make your own! Smooth tafetas and gay cotton plaids are all the rage this year. Nothing is more becoming than crisp chintz and eyelet with cascades of ruffles. Nineteenth century fashions of padded-hips, bustles, and leg-o-mutton sleeves are setting the style on Fifth Avenue this spring. Sweet and practical are the cotton formals which can be cut off later and made into drop-shouldered date-dresses.

And so it's good luck to the seniors and best wishes to all you Jacks 'n' Jills for a really super vacation.

'Tis the night before pay day  
And all through my jeans,  
I've hunted in vain  
For the ways and the means  
Not a quarter is stirring  
Not even a bit—  
The greenbacks have left me;  
The pennies have quit.  
Forward, turn forward  
O time in thy flight  
And make it tomorrow  
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# Salem Takes County Title With 79½ Points

## Palestine Is Second With 41¼ Points; Ashbaugh, Liverpool, Is High Point Man

Salem's tracksters again captured the Columbiana County crown at the 44th annual meet held at Reilly Stadium last Friday night.

Salem High, counted as the underdog over E. Palestine, wiped the slate clean as the top honors were obtained by the locals. Salem, coping nine of the fourteen first places, overcame East Palestine, East Liverpool, and Columbiana easily.

Top individual honors went to Walt Ashbaugh of Liverpool. Taking a first in both high and low hurdles and managing to snare a second in the high jump, he totaled 13 points.

# Cheerleaders Try Out Mon.

Last Monday night the weeding out of cheerleader entrants began with the holding of individual try-outs. These consisted of exhibitions of acrobatic ability and of skill in presenting routines for yells. The applicants showing the greatest agility were placed on the list of those who may be either varsity or reserve cheerleaders next fall.

Among the ones who are certain of a chance in the final tryouts are Leila Oertel, Nina Snyder, Barbara Burson, Marjorie Lutsch, Suzanne O'Donnell, Virginia Martin, Betty Mills, Mary Jane Petrucci, Shirley Smith, Marilyn Miller, Beverly Stowell, Joanne Shephard, Jean Breault, Carol Louis, Judy DeJane, Virginia Tafflin, Bernadine Fowler, Polly Ailes and Pat Faini.

The final decision as to who will place on the two squads will be made during the two weeks just before school starts next fall.

# As the Crowd Cheers...

By Lee Ward

**Cope's Cavalry Captures County**  
The Bulldog's Bark was worse than their bite Friday night as they fell to a vastly underrated Quaker team. Palestine, while favored to win, just didn't measure up to the Salem-ites.

All the teams made a good showing and, despite warnings, the crowd couldn't keep their seats.

Highlights of the meet were the hundred-yard dash between Thorne and Palmer at the end of the half-mile, and Jerry Miller's helping to pull us out of the hole in the half-mile relay.

**Walt Ashbaugh Wins Individual Honors**

Walt Ashbaugh, who seemed to be in everything, won the individual honors for East Liverpool with 13 points.

Curt Ross, Salem, was a close second with 11¼ points - Glenn Thorne and Bob Boone turned in 10 points worth a piece and were among the runners-up.

**Where Credit Is Due**

A lot of credit should be given to our track team for their excellent performance in the County meet. For some reason or other track doesn't seem to attract much attention in Salem anymore. Attendance at every track meet this year was

very poor. As for school spirit, well, outside of the team, there just wasn't any.

Everyone likes encouragement. To stick to a tough job you have to have it. Did we as a student body encourage our team? NO! You say we didn't have a really outstanding team. Well, quite a few boys that could have been winners hung around the "hang-out" after school and didn't even go out for track.

Let's give our team a real slap on the back for having the stuff that it takes to fight a lone battle! That's where the credit is due.

**Football Forecasts for '47**

Gazing into my crystal ball, I see an undefeated Salem football team. If they keep training, and if—they realize that to achieve this goal they've got to fight every inch of the way.

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Emerging from the preliminaries, Columbiana, East Liverpool, East Palestine and Salem put on a mighty good show for all fans. The results were as follows:

**SHOT PUT** — Bush, Palestine, won; Cain, Salem; Blower, Palestine; Lastenek, Salem.

**DISCUS** — Pager, Salem, won; Bush, Palestine; Snyder, Salem; Mollenkopf, Columbiana.

**POLE VAULT**—McMillan, Palestine, won; Field, Salem; Brain, Palestine; Jensen, Salem.

**HIGH HURDLES** — Ashbaugh, Liverpool, won; Young, Palestine; Huddleston, Salem; T. Boone, Salem.

**100-YD. DASH** — Ross, Salem, won; Young, Palestine; Gottschling, Salem; Blower, Palestine.

**MILE RUN**—Thorne, Salem, won; Ursu, Salem; Chan, Liverpool.

**HALF-MILE RELAY**—(Ross, Miller, Coppock, Gottschling) Salem; East Liverpool, Columbiana, East Palestine.

**440-YD. DASH**—Crawford, Salem, won; Yeager, Salem; Shelby, Palestine; Blair, Palestine.

**LOW HURDLES**—Ashbaugh, Liverpool, won; B. Boone, Salem; Huddleston, Salem; Young, Palestine.

**HALF-MILE RUN**—Thorne, Salem, won; Palmer, Salem; Kline, Palestine; Miller, E. Liverpool.

**220-YD DASH**—Ross, Salem, won; Gottschling, Salem; Wilston, E. Palestine; McBride, Columbiana.

**HIGH JUMP**—B. Boone, Salem, won; Ashbaugh, Liverpool; Baucknecht, Palestine; Bailey, Liverpool; McMillan, Palestine.

**MILE RELAY**—(Crawford, Coppock, Bush, Yeager) Salem; East Palestine; Columbiana.

# Girls Gym Classes Enjoy Activity

This year the gym classes have had many interesting activities. Among these are volley ball, baseball, basketball, dancing, games for groups, and exercises.

Baseball is held after school besides taking place during the regular gym periods. This is in charge of Miss Edith Cope. Juniors and seniors are especially invited to play baseball after school.

The girls who have been absent or have had gym cuts have a wonderful opportunity to make up their work after school.

Students can also learn to dance during the gym periods. Dancing lessons have helped prepare many for school parties. The girls are also learning to square dance. This is an entertaining diversion.

Next year we hope to have as many interesting activities as we have had this year.

# Boys' Gym

Boys' Physical Education classes have just finished three weeks of indoor calisthenics, running and stall bar work, with special emphasis on upper arm development. Leg development is natural since one has to use his legs for walking and standing. The lack of use of the arms has caused a decrease in size of this limb and physical education men have warned that our arms will become weak if they are not exercised more.

In foreign countries where more hand labor is evident, especially among the younger generation, the arms are better developed. Norway, Sweden and other countries require years of calisthenics in their school thus developing fine specimens of manhood. In American cities there is a lack of normal labor to be done by the youth.

Therefore the only development that comes their way is through the school. The gym classes at Salem High plan to increase the amount of arm exercises next year.

F. E. Cope, boys' physical education instructor, who holds a Masters Degree in Physical Education from Ohio State University, is now taking his classes to Reilly Field annex where softball is being played. This gives the boys a chance to be outdoors and also teaches them the fundamentals of a sport which many of them play for several years after they graduate.

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## From Junior High Past Was Good--- Future Is Bright!

Wednesday afternoon, May 14, an assembly was held for the eight grades. The high school Chorus, directed by Mr. Crothers, sang several numbers.

An assembly for the seventh and eighth grades was held Friday afternoon, May 16. Mr. Pardee, director of the Junior High orchestra, was in charge of the assembly.

The Junior High field meet will be held June 2. Reilly field.

A film is scheduled for June 3. It is "Small Town Deb" and stars Jane Withers.

The Recognition assembly will be held in the high school auditorium, June 4, with Jan England in charge. The Student Council will be the platform guests.

## Future Is Bright!

Here it is, May 23, at last. Everything's drawing to a close. School's almost out and summer vacation's just around the corner. Of course, everybody's been looking forward to this for a long time, and even though you sigh thankfully, you must admit that you've enjoyed school. Oh—come on, there's surely something you enjoyed about it; such as, doodling in study hall, or going early at noon to take pictures, or dancing, or watching initiations, or just talking with the kids. Remember? The thing Jeannene Mattix particularly liked about school was the bell at 3:45. Ann Dugas just loved the weekends; and Sally Hurlburt thought Students Day was more fun than she'd had for ages!

I think everyone enjoyed writing notes, having vacations and assemblies, meeting that certain someone, the gang in front of so and so's locker at such and such a time, and, of course, football and basketball games and track meets, and getting Quakers on Fridays, and your favorite class and such things that make up high school life.

Two men were discussing heat waves.

"Sure was hot last summer," said the first.

The other replied: "Boy, you don't know what heat is. A couple of years ago I was in Alabama and saw a dog chasing a cat. They were both walking."

The ship was sinking and the captain called: "Who can pray?"

"I can," said a quartermaster. "Then pray, shipmate," ordered the Captain. "The rest of you put on your life jackets. We're just one short."

## "Ginny" Is Final Personality of Year

Many persons are observed while roaming through the Salem High halls. One of the many is a brown-eyed, black-haired junior gal. Better known by name, Virginia Burrier.

Pretty as a picture, Ginny is a member of the Library staff and, active in many ways, can usually be seen chatting with the gang.

Her ambitions, nowadays, are literary, but she also leans toward music and teaching.

Because of her charming ways of doing things she has won a high personality rating which she well-deserves.

## Biology Students Like Fossils Study

For the past two weeks students of the biology classes have been studying an interesting unit in geology which is, as you know, the study of the earth's crust, present and past.

The topic that created the greatest interest to all students was that of fossils. From them we are able to determine the types of plants and animals that existed on the earth before mankind and also the evolution which has taken place since their first existence. Plant fossils have been found in rocks some of which have been estimated to be at least a million year old. Several fossils were brought in by students, among them an interesting fossil of a crinoid lily brought in by Ray Whinnery. This fossil is believed to be approximately three hundred million years old.

We have in our school an excellent collection of fossils which has drawn the attraction of students to the study of them. Several years ago Dr. Myron Sturgeon, a former student at Salem High and now a professor of geology at a Michigan college, gave to the school a very fine collection of seed fern fossils for the benefit of high school students. Dr. Sturgeon has to his credit the discovery of two entirely different species of seed ferns which he found at the local Callahan coal mine.

Also included in the school collection is an unusual fossil of a turtle and an Ohio sandstone containing numerous sea shells. The sandstone seems to verify the fact that this territory was at one time under the sea.

Dinosaurs, which in a part period existed on the earth, proved to be of equal interest. Although they are now extinct, some reached a length of ninety to one hundred feet and weighed three or four tons. However, man never encountered a dinosaur because mankind did not come into existence for several millions of years after the dinosaur became extinct.

All in all the biology students feel that these last weeks have been spent on an exceedingly interesting topic.

## Schedule Blues Freshmen Still Have Troubles

Worksheets—those yellow sheets of paper passed out near the end of every school year. Those papers on which you mark your x's and o's in little blocks. Yes, it's time to concentrate and fill them out again.

Now, let me see, I'll probably take shorthand—but lots of people complain about how hard it is. Well, Barb's going to take it, so I will too. Typing, because I'll bet it's fun typing to some of those snappy marches, and Vi is taking it too. I'll take English, naturally. It would have to be required. Now for a fourth subject. Oh, yes, German II. I'll have to take that because I took German I; it would be wasting a year if I didn't. Now if I count my units, plus what I'm going to take in my senior year, I should have one, two—that's right—two minors in Science and Language. One—Oh dear! I need another major someplace. I have too many minors and not enough majors. I don't want to take five subjects. It makes too much work. I could go to summer school, but I get too much school as it is. If I took chemistry instead of German—Oh, jeeppers! what a muddle! I'll count this over again. My gosh! here's the other major. In business. All that nerve-wracking thinking for nothing. Good! I guess that just about finishes it up. I'm not going to worry any more 'till next year. What a relief!

As freshmen we are a little worried about becoming sophomores because we have heard we will change from children to adults. We have never faced this before, so we don't know exactly what it's like, but with all the upperclassmen chasing each other all over the building, we have a good example of adults.

And we are proud to say we found the soda fountain. We hope the freshmen next year will be as lucky.

We all hope that someday, somehow we can become seniors. At that glorious time we will be able to howl about the lower classmen and try to scare them out of our hangouts.

We will try to complete as much in our sophomore year as we did in our freshman year.

All the noise coming from the third floor is not made by freshmen alone. It is made partly by the sophomores and juniors with home-rooms up there.

We freshmen were surprised by all the noise at first, but now we are used to it. We hope we will be able to make as much noise next year and keep up the record.

Another simply wonderful thing is that we only have three more short years and we will be out for good.

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# Last Round Up

## Decoration Committee For Prom Selected

The annual Junior-Senior Prom will be held next Thursday night in the High school gymnasium, from 9:00 to 12:00 p. m. Harry Fry's orchestra from Louisville will play for dancing.

The decoration committee is as follows: Joy Chessman, Martha Flickinger, Carol Kelley, Nancy Callahan, Marge Hanna, Walt Taylor, Chuck Ward, Dick Theiss, Lucy Huston, Sally Zeigler, Odessa Bohner, Miriam Bauman, Virginia Burrier, Pat Keyes, Marge Lutsch, Sally Hurlburt, and Beverly Stowell. The remaining committees have not been selected.

## Library Is Pleasant

The library is one of the most pleasant and important places in S. H. S. Important, because the ability to use books is an essential objective of education. Freshmen learn the use, arrangement, and services of the library at the beginning of the year in especially planned lessons which are part of their English courses.

Pleasant, because an outstanding staff of student librarians aim to make it so. They are honor roll students chosen their freshman or sophomore years. They are trained, among other duties, to take care of the charging desk, to help students

find reference material, and to shelve returned books. In addition, these librarians conduct special repair classes for grade school pupils. The 1946-1947 librarians were Virginia Burrier, Doris Eyton, Gayle Greenisen, Virginia Jugastru, Carol Kelley, Janet Robinson, Nancy Stamp, Dolores Stratton, and Ruth Winkler. Miss Lois Lehman is librarian. Two new student librarians who have been chosen for next year are Mary Jane Coffee and Sally Lou Zeigler.

## Band Asked To Play At Ohio State Fair

Everyone knows that we have an outstanding band but here's proof to show it. C. E. Brautigam and the band members received a letter from the Governor of Ohio requesting them to play at the Ohio State Fair. The situation has been thrown open to the band members. The members are quite interested in attending, but it is quite indefinite as the fair would be late in the summer.

## Club Buys Equipment

This year the French club has bought equipment amounting to \$50 worth of records and song books. After the track season the French club will have had charge of the refreshment stand three times. The other two times were at a football and basketball game.

The club officers this year were Don Maxson, president; and Freda Hermann, secretary-treasurer.

## Use Keyed Colors

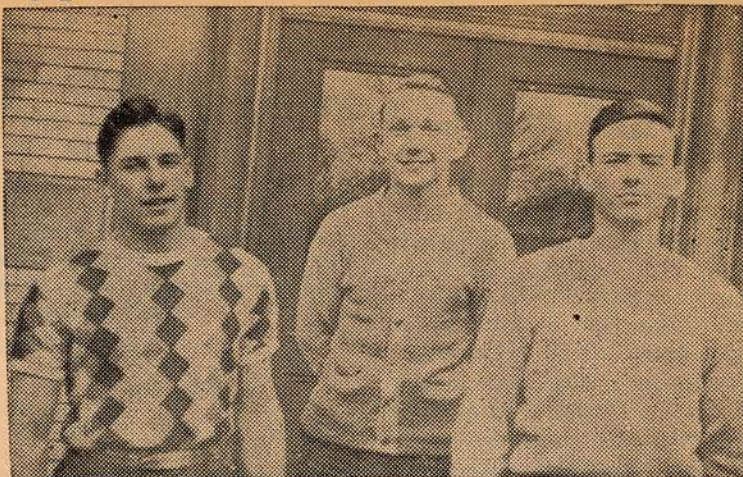
For the past weeks the art classes have been working with keyed colors. They have been using the same color such as blue with every color.

Jean Headrick hopes to be an Art Supervisor, while Wilson Gartner, Bob Tarzan, Paul Berger, and Frank Leon plan to specialize in art.

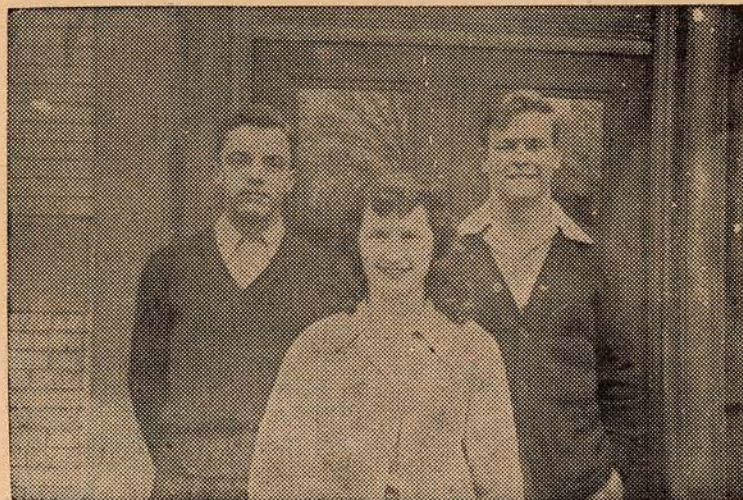
## Boys Finish Projects

Although materials have been hard to obtain, the wood industries classes have made great progress throughout the year. First year pupils have produced some beautiful articles, thus far, including bookends and end tables. The second year pupils are finishing neatly designed desks which they will take home for their own use.

# Upperclass Officers . . .



DICK THEISS, BOB COPPOCK, LEE WARD



JERRY MILLER, NANCY BATES, WALT EHRHART

# Hi-Tri Closes Years Activity With Banquet

Hi-Tri began the 1946-47 school year by initiating forty-three juniors into the club. All juniors who had a sufficiently high scholarship record were invited to join. The candle light ceremony took place in the gym after a day of domination by Big Sisters.

Bi-weekly meetings were held by the club, highlighted by specials. Those were the Christmas luncheon and gift exchange, the Valentine coverdish dinner, the Mother-Daughter Tea, and the final banquet.

The Hi-Tri financed its activities by dues and stands at one football and basketball game. The club purchased a record player and a portable stand for the movie machine.

Committees for the year were appointed by the president, Ruth Ruffer. Those appointed were as follows:

Program—Betty Cosgarea, Billie Finley, Dolores Stratton, Mary Lippiatt, and Gayle Greenisen.

Social—Connie Petrucci, Dolores Floyd, Helen Arbinits and Betty Anderson.

Devotional — Miriam Bauman, Alice Galchick, Esther Stoudt, Yvonne Beeson and Donna Getz.

Refreshments — Donna Leipper, Barbara Lane, Joyce Lowry, Virginia Burrier.

Scrapbook—Norma Hanna, Marilyn Mellinger, Patricia Cosgrove, Marguerite Fultz and Gloria Vincent.

Activities for the year ended with the banquet and the installation of new officers as announced last week.

## Girls Present Style Show For Friends

For the third consecutive year the clothing classes, made up of all freshmen girls, presented a style show in the auditorium last Tuesday afternoon. The committee in charge of the entire show included Marge Greene, Anna Heron, Norma Kerns, Shirley Robusch, Helen Schuller, and Carol Steffel.

The show which was open to anyone interested, was presented in acts which were as follows: Act 1—Play Clothes, Act 2—Wool Clothes, Act 3—Dress Clothes, Act 4—School Clothes, and Act 5—Complete Costume. The entire group appeared in a finale.

Refreshments were served after the show, and entertainment was presented between the acts.

## Student Dislikes

Question! What is your chief dislike?

- Rod Herron—Chevrolets.
- Shirley Smith (Jr.)—People that gossip about untrue things.
- Keith Krepps—Women smoking.
- Barbara Lane—Gossip.
- Sara Cocco—Cabbage.
- Burpy Fields—Going to bed and getting up.
- Ann Dugas—Rainy Weather. It makes my hair straight.
- Chuck Alexander—Conceited girls.
- Marguerite Fultz—Conceited boys.
- Bob Hodge—Work.
- Pat Coe—Selfish people.

## Two Assemblies Held For School Last Week

During the past week two assemblies were presented to the students. The assembly held on Monday was the moving picture, "Junior Prom," which showed the proper and improper way to make and carry through a date for the Junior Prom. It also showed the correct way to dress for both boys and girls, the proper way to call for your date and meet her family, and many other hints for good manners which help to have a very happy time with your date.

The Brass Sextet, composed of Bob Hodge, Dick Schwartz, Bill Parks, Tom Holzbach, Wally Burrell, and Glen Lewis, played "Memories of Stephen Foster."

The second assembly, held on Tuesday afternoon, was given by the Chorus, under the direction of Thomas E. Crothers. The numbers they presented were "Holy, Lord God," "Begin the Beguine," "Carry Me Back to the Lone Prairie," and "Aleurette."

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## Corridor Passes

By Marge Hanna

Well, here it is! Yep, your last edition of the Quaker for this year. This means that another school year is just about over. And are these freshmen ever on top of the world! Now that they have struggled through their first year, they're really happy. Already you can hear them making gruesome plans for those poor eighth graders. It sounds as though they are going really to give them a hard time. But go easy, you future sophomores, 'cuze you know what it is to be a "green" freshman.

Tuesday was really a day of all days for Salem High Students. Things certainly hummed with all those newly hired teachers. (Did I say teachers?) I understand that Miss Chessman had quite a time in her Chemistry Lab. period. I hope no one lost a leg or arm with all those experiments. And did you hear about Mr. Jerry Miller, the Dean of Boys? He really had his office in top order. It seems that one telephone would ring and Jerry would get the wrong one every time! I do think the students were glad to have their good, kind teachers back; those young ones got pretty tough!

If you'll notice, I think you'll find a new column in this week's Quaker. It seems to be written by some guy called Dick Jones. Imagine that! I'm getting a little competition! What about it girls? We can't let boys get ahead of us, can we? Therefore, I'm looking forward to next year hoping you'll give me loads of information so I can put out a column that leaves the boys in the dust! I'll be counting on all you gallant gals!

At this stage of the game, I'd like to do a little congratulating. Four Junior boys were chosen to go to Boys' State again this year. To Lee Ward, Dick Jones, Dick Theiss, and Bob Coppock I give my heartiest congratulations.

Well, you lovely, brilliant, remarkable seniors, (just trying to give you a good send off) you're leaving good old S. H. S. We really are sorry you're leaving, and we hope you have lots of plans for the future. To Carolyn Butcher, a senior who has done a very good job of editing this year's Quaker, I give congratulations. And also to Joan Hardy who had a really swell column.

As a last contribution to you Seniors, I'd like to leave with you one of my famous (plug) poems:

I think that I shall never see  
A group of Sen-i-ors like these  
Seniors who always seem to be  
Very, very easy to please!  
And so to you, class of '47  
I give my best regards;  
Hoping that life will be like Heaven  
And you'll always turn up the right cards.

I tried anyway!

Now, 'till next September when I'll see ya' all again, I say:  
Have a nice vacation, and remember—Keep Smiling!

## "Good Old High School Days"

Rapidly now, one by one the days are crossed off the calendar for May 1947, and the realization that the school year is almost over comes to all students and teachers. It is most potent for the seniors who are beginning to feel a lump in their throats as they think over the happenings and important events of their high school days. A feeling of sadness comes over them all of a sudden as they look for the last time on the familiar sights they've been seeing all through their four years with commonplaceness. Now these sights seem to take on a new and cherished meaning; a meaning one never grasps until he realizes that his days of high school fun are closing.

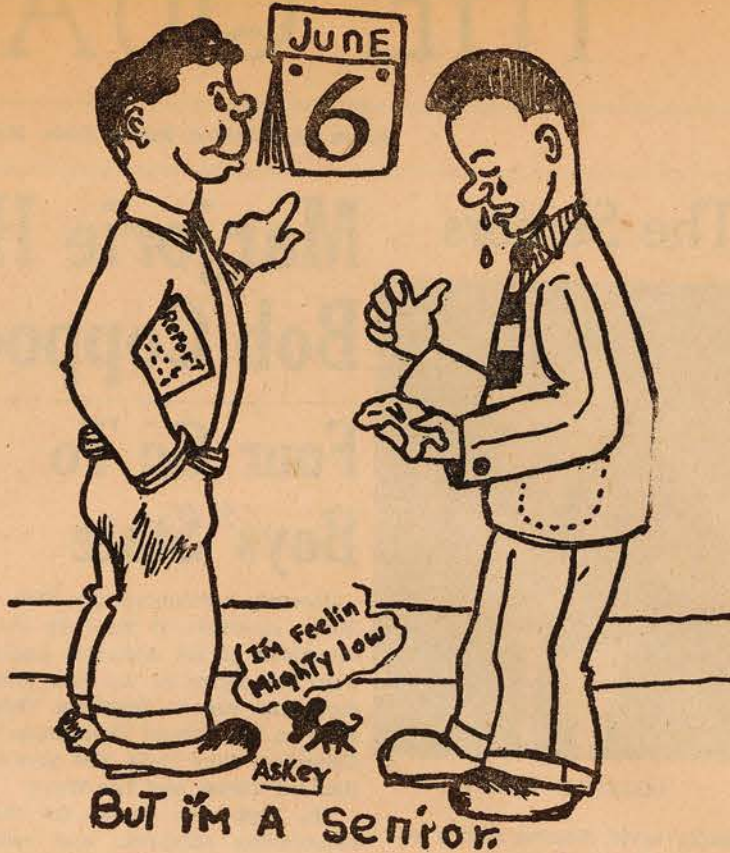
Few really stop to think of the wonderful times and experiences that go with high school life, but, instead, most students' thoughts are directed only toward graduation day when there will be no more home work, no more teachers, and no more tests. The working part of school is really small compared to the enjoyment that one gains from this teen-age life. It has been said that the best years of a person's life are his high school days. How often in later life you look back and recall fond and cherished memories.

When the seniors graduate, each one will follow his own individual path of life to find an entirely new and different outside world. Some will go off to college where they will meet new people, some will find jobs, and some will enter other kinds of training; but whatever new experience is taken on, none will compare to the "good old high school days." They will live forever.

## Try Your Hand At Success . . .

Success is being friendly when another needs a friend;  
It's in the cheery words you speak, and in the coins you lend;  
Success is not alone in skill and deeds of daring great;  
It's in the roses that you plant beside your garden gate.  
Success is in the way you walk the paths of life each day;  
It's in the little things you do and in the things you say;  
Success is in the glad hello you give your fellow man;  
It's in the laughter of your home and all the joys you plan.  
Success is not in getting rich or rising high to fame;  
It's not alone in winning goals which all men hope to claim;  
It's in the man you are each day, through happiness or care;  
It's in the cheery words you speak in the smile you wear.  
Success is being big of heart and clean and broad of mind;  
It's being faithful to your friends, and to the stranger, kind;  
It's in the children whom you love, and all they learn from you—  
Success depends on character and everything you do.

E. A. Guest.



## Editor's Mail

Dear Editor,

I am going to be a freshman next year and I've been wondering about some things around Salem High. I've talked with a number of friends and we've pooled our opinions and thought perhaps you wouldn't mind listening to them.

We've heard that the Hi-Tri is a club any girl would like to be in and we would like to know more about its requirements and activities. I read about their Mother-Daughter Tea, and many other interesting things they've one, and I agree it's a fine club.

I also noticed that your business staff has collected a lot of fine ads for both the weekly and the annual and I would be interested in knowing more about their work.

From reading the Quaker each week I've noticed your library has a large variety of books in which I'm especially interested.

These are just a few of the many things about your school I think are fine.

—A Future Student

## Going Steady?

Read the Opinions That Your Classmates Express

Question: What do you think of going steady?

It's all right—in most cases—  
MARGE HANNA.

A good thing—MARCIE VAUGHN.  
No, unless you are out of school—  
MARIAN GRIMM.

O. K., if you go with the one you like—  
PAT FAINI.

Swell idea—DORIS EYTON.  
It's O. K. if they like each other well enough—  
MARGIE KING.

Great life—TOM MINER  
It's all right if you go with the right guy—  
CARESSE KREPPS.

Variety is the spice of life—  
DONNA LOPEMAN.  
Great life if you don't weaken—  
BARBARA HUGHES.

It's all right—  
BUTCH ROTH.

Perfectly all right if they like each other enough—  
BETTY HERGENROTHER.

Oh! Boy—  
BEVERLY STOWELL.  
It's swell if they like each other enough—  
MARGE REASH.

It's O. K. with the right boy—  
BETTY WEBER.

All right if they both like each other—  
BOBBIE ALBAUGH.

If you would rather go with one person than anyone else, then go with her—  
JIM LAUGHLIN.

## Found Out---! But Too Late

Oh; My gosh! jeepers. Look at the time! 7:30 and Elmer is to be here at 8:00 sharp. (Sharp this time, that is.) What should I wear? My pink dress is a dream, but Elmer likes blue. Let me think, yes I do have a dreamy luscious blue dress.

Golly, all ready and it's only 7:55. I didn't think I would make it, but I did. Well, maybe if I walk down the steps real, real, slow the five minutes will pass.

"Mother, how do I look?" "You look sweet, dear, but where are you going?" "I have a big date with Elmer tonight."

I never thought the world could topple down on you in a few seconds flat. Well, it did on me. I just remembered that today is Thursday and not Friday. Well, maybe tomorrow night will be my big date after all. I hope! !

## Plain Language

By Dick Jones

When school is coming down the back stretch, with everyone looking forward to a pleasant summer without the back-breaking toil of school work, it seems to be a custom around S. H. S. for next year's columnists to give a preview of what you students will have to suffer next year. Start suffering.

### BRAIN WORK

While watching a track meet the other day, I saw Bob Boone high jumping with his sweat top on. When I asked him why, he said he jumped as high as he could with his clothes on so that when he took them off the rival jumper would start to worry. I wonder if he takes psychology from Mr. Henning?

### PROMOTION

Rudy Maroscher has been selected by his chemistry partner as the person most likely to go far (up.) It seems Rudy dabbles in chemicals like heating a test tube of gasoline, C8 H1 8 to you scientists.

### THINGS TO NOTICE

Take a look at the new Student Council pins that Lee Ward, Pat Keyes, and some the other members have just received.

### SPECIAL FEATURES

Monday's class meet featured a special event; namely the girls' fifty-yard dash. It was a mad scramble from the beginning, with Sally Hurlburt lunging across the tape a pin head in front of Carol Kelley. The time was eight and nine tenths seconds.

### HUMOR (IN BIOLOGY CLASS)

Mrs. Cox: "The class will name the lower forms of animal life, beginning with Ciotti."

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