

# Students Support Red Cross with Sewing, Art, and Gift Box Projects

Evidence that Salem High students are actively supporting the local chapter of the Red Cross is found in numerous departments of the school which are completing various Red Cross projects.

The freshman sewing classes, supervised by Mrs. Eldon Groves and Miss Ala Zimmerman, have been making layettes for the past two weeks in cooperation with a request from Miss Hazel Linn, executive secretary of the local chapter. Each girl in the three sewing classes has contributed part of her time to this work. Two girls, Susanne Edling and Barbara Brandt, have each completed an entire layette.

The Red Cross provides the material, already cut out, and

the thread for making and assembling the 32-piece set of baby clothing. It is up to the girls to finish the garments in their spare time between projects.

This project was started during the war when layettes were given to servicemen's wives and a few were sent overseas, but in recent years they have been distributed locally. Thus far, the classes have assembled six layettes which will be distributed among needy Salem families.

The art classes, under the instruction of Mrs. Ethel Headrick, are taking part in an international art exchange project promoted by the Junior Red Cross.

Art students drew pictures to illustrate the different phases of

American life. The pictures, which are to be exchanged, have been judged not on the basis of technical skill, but upon the expressiveness of the ideas.

A Chinese philosopher once said that a picture is worth 10,000 words. It is hoped that by these pictures of the American way of life a new and real conception of it can be given to those living abroad. The paintings are now completed and, as soon as they are mounted, will be ready for shipment in May.

In addition to these services, high school girls also made an afghan at Christmas and members of the Junior Red Cross contributed to the 140 gift boxes sent overseas. A similar shipment is being prepared for April.



Miss Ala Zimmerman supervises as Dolores Metzger, Susanne Edling, Barbara Brandt, Doris Stanyard, Bonnie Dugan, and Beatrice Rufer assemble layettes for the Red Cross.

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### Juniors Begin Ticket Sales

Shirley McCave has been placed in charge of the ticket sales for the Junior Class play, "Tish," according to Mrs. George Ryser, class adviser.

Homeroom chairmen have been selected as follows: Ken Baker, 101; Lawrence Vasilesvich, 201; George Reash, 203; Vic Lake, 204; Anna Herron, 205; Paul Berger, 206, and Dorothy Cibula, 309.

These chairmen distributed 9 tickets to each Junior Class member yesterday and ticket reservation for the public began at noon. The usual system of ticket sales will be employed, wherein the ticket is reserved after being sold.

The pupils will be able to reserve student seats with their association tickets. Student reservations will be held next Wednesday and Thursday, March 23 and 24, after school and at noon.

The price for adult tickets is 50 cents each. The public is urged to buy early in order to obtain a better selection of seats.

A preview of the play will be presented in assembly next Tuesday.

### Scouts To Support Liberty Crusade

Salem Boy Scouts pledged their support to the Crusade to Strengthen the Arm of Liberty at a meeting in the Memorial Building last Monday evening.

This is a national two-year program which aims to prepare the Boy Scouts of America for greater service to the nation in celebration next year of the 40th anniversary of the movement.

In an impressive torch-lighting ceremony, uniformed veterans representing the Army, Navy, Air Corps and Marine service branches, started the lighting which spread to all Scouts and Cubs. The pledging of the boys to the Crusade was followed by a benediction pronounced by Rev. J. Richard Gaffney, pastor of St. Paul's Church. The Quaker City Band concluded with the National anthem.

This Crusade was launched nationally at ceremonies in Washington, Los Angeles and at the Statue of Liberty on the closing day of Scout Week in February. Its purpose is to make America, and especially its youth, more conscious of the value of democracy by giving added impetus to the regular program of scouting.

### Pupils Recall Life In Foreign Lands

One hundred ninety-two parents of Salem High students were born in other lands. Five students, Mary Christensen, Antoinette Tempesta, Dusan Sobek and John Bojnansky are foreign-born.

Mary Christensen was born in Norway but, leaving that country while she was very young, she remembers only that her place of birth was mainly farmland and extremely peaceful.

Antoinette Tempesta came to the United States nine years ago from a little town called Aquila, in Rome, where she was born. There they had no movies so for entertainment they skied, had folk dances and sewed. The houses were all made of brick and had no water systems. The only means of cooking was over the fire place.

The hardest thing for Antoinette to do after reaching The States was to learn the English language. She and her friends in Italy correspond at all times. They seem to think the United States is some kind of a heaven. Antoinette's one desire is to return to Aquila some day.

Dusan Sobek and John Bojnansky came to this country from Czechoslovakia while they were very young and therefore remember little about their birthplace.

### 15 Compete To Attend World-Affairs Institute

Fifteen juniors and seniors applied for appointment to the third annual high school World Affairs Institute by filling out a questionnaire Tuesday afternoon to determine their qualifications.

On the base of this questionnaire, two students will be selected by the local Rotary Club to serve as delegates to the Institute which will open in Cincinnati next Friday for a two-day session. The Rotarians will meet all expenses of the student delegates.

### Hi-Tri Girls Plan For Tea In April

Plans are now being made by Hi-Tri members for the annual Mother-Daughter Tea which will be held sometime in April.

Committees have been appointed by club president, Patty Thompson, to make arrangements for the tea.

Favors in charge of Carna Arbanitis, assisted by Margaret Gallagher, Dora Jennings and Virginia Sateck.

Shirley Bell was appointed chairman of the refreshment committee and Carol Johnson, Joanne Bova and Gladys Wright compose the remainder of that group.

The program will be arranged by Janet Brautigam, Joan Smith, Wanda Minser and Florence Nicholson.

The invitation committee is headed by Phyllis Sullivan, with Marcy Vaughn, Barbara Hughes and Jane Stoudt assisting.

The Institute is dedicated to the development of an enlightened American citizenry thoroughly informed in world affairs. Speeches will be delivered throughout the entire two-day confab by persons vitally concerned in international dealings.

Students competing for appointment are as follows:

Audrey Anderson, Joe Bachman, Robert Baker, Eleonora Buta, Tom Fidoe, Nettie Housel, Mary Ibele, Carol Johnson, Lowell King, Jerry Miller, Jerry Rice, Don Silver, Joan Smith, Nancy Stockton and Jo Ann Whinery.

The 1949 Institute is a project of Cincinnati Rotary, Radio Station W-L-W, The Foreign Policy Association and The United Nations Association of Cincinnati.

### Junior Play Star Finds Role Difficult but Good Experience

By Carol Steffel

Portraying a lead in a class play requires much skill and work. Nancy Stockton, who will portray "Tish" in the current Junior Class production, certainly does agree with that statement.

According to Nancy, "It is a great honor, good experience and consists of much hard work, but it is worth it." However, no matter how busy Nancy is, she will always find time to join her many friends at her favorite haunt, The Corner, to have a coke.

As a hobby she loves to draw and listen to good music. Her favorite radio program is the Lux Radio Theater, and she considers the program much better than usual if her favorite stars, Gary Cooper and Esther Williams, are in the title roles.

Nancy has only one main dislike which is conceited people. This causes Nancy's wonderful person-

ality to lose a little of its gloss.

Biology is her favorite subject during school hours. She participates in many school activities and is a member of the Thespians, Salemasquers, chorus, Hi-Tri and Student Council.



Nancy Stockton

### E. S. Kerr Attends St. Louis Meeting

Supt. E. S. Kerr, who recently returned from a meeting of the American association of all school administrators held in St. Louis, Mo., reports that the general trend among the public schools of the nation is toward the addition of a two-year vocational training course.

The movement is in accordance with the recognized need to give high school graduates who are not going to college the opportunity to prepare themselves vocationally for the life work they wish to enter.

Mr. Kerr notes that such a plan on the part of public education would give all students the benefit of a general high school education before they undertake specialized vocational training for a particular line of work.

### Perfect Attendance Record Achieved By Only One Senior Class Member

By Lois Firestone

Through a careful tabulation of the attendance records of the seniors, it has been found that only one of the 146 students in the graduation class has attended school every day of her high school career. That one is Helen Brown.

Despite rain, sleet and snow, Helen came through! Not one day during her entire high school career has this senior girl been absent. Slightly a phenomenon, it might be added, and a fact to be proud of.

Jerry Rice afforded himself the luxury of sleeping in one cold, cold morning when the snow was four feet deep, and his bed was so warm—and besides, he was so-o-o sick!

Or maybe it was a beautiful spring day? Anyway, Jerry got the old urge to go back to school before long, because he only stayed away a half day all four years.

Mary Jane Coffee, perhaps missing her bus (excuses, excuses) or some such thing, didn't bring herself to Salem High for two and a half days. Audrey Anderson, probably slightly fatigued from her countless "chores," missed the same amount of days, along with Gene Dean and Margaret Dressel.

Barbara Barnard and Kenny Schrom failed to arrive three and a half days in all, while Joe Bachman and Gloria Klein remained at home four days.



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## Cheating Raises Scores But Lowers Personality

What is the answer to that question? You studied it last night and knew it perfectly, but now with the test paper in front of you and the clock moving toward bell time, you can't even begin to remember the answer.

The solution to your problem is simple, however, because of your foresight. A quick glance to the back of your tablet and the important items you have copied down there raises your score another point.

But hold that pose a moment while we look at some other scores. For instance, your intelligence score hasn't risen one iota. Even though you got the answer right, you didn't actually KNOW IT.

Your personality tally-card is a little droopy too. You well know the other traits that you always identify with a cheater. Anyone without the "intestinal fortitude" to take the medicine that they've earned can't be rated as having much strength of character.

In spite of the importance of these factors, you, as a cheater, rate the biggest minus mark in the column headed "What others think of you." Take a good look at that guy in the next row. He saw you, looking at your notes. So what if you do get a higher score than he does? The contempt that he feels for your methods of doing so does not create admiration for your results.

Well, now that you've answered that question from your notes, you can go on to the rest. But may we say this: As you go on to bigger and bigger tests you will find more and more need of an answer sheet. Then finally when you meet the biggest test yet, the test of intelligent living, the answer sheet won't be there, and you may be the one to fail.

## Shirts 'n Skirts

By Marcy Vaughn

We were all quite worried last Monday when at noon Polly Ailes got desperate and charged off toward a local barber shop! After a shampoo and wave, though, she looked very nice and everyone breathed relieved sighs. By now we've decided the new feather cut is every bit as nice as her lovely page-boy was.

Margie Reash has acquired a perfectly darling green and brown plaid cotton blouse. It is made over a simple shirtwaist pattern which goes well with her pretty skirts now and will team up nicely with her shorts and slacks this summer.

Seems as though everyone's doing her spring shopping early this year. All the people look so nice. Sally Konnerth wore an adorable two piece dress the other day. Made of neat red and blue plaid, it has a tiny bustle effect in the back, elbow length sleeves, and a tiny peter pan collar of sprightly pique.

Anastasia Paporadis has a lovely pale blue blouse made with a high neckline and full sleeves. You will know Anastasia as the bright-eyed freshman with the pretty dark hair who, despite an illness which kept her out of school nearly the whole first semester, managed to hit the honor roll with surprisingly high grades.

Though she is very quiet, people just can't help noticing the sharp-looking sophomore girl who dresses nicely and always uses enormous words. She is June Kloetzly; she likes cats and dogs and horses and is an able poet. At any rate, she is a very nice girl; one who is well worth meeting.

The underclassmen really seem to be making the news anymore! This time it's another sophomore, Lois Bruckner by name, and she hit the headlines by appearing in a very sharp wool suit of a Scotch plaid which looks as authentic as a clansman's kilts!

Eleonora Buta pulled off a neat deal a few week-ends back. She was unhappy because she didn't like the absolutely luscious formal she had to wear as a bridesmaid at her uncle's wedding. As a matter of fact, she was so unhappy she could be placated only by the slinky, slinky midnight blue dress which had before been seen gracing a downtown show-window!

## Peppermint Patties

By Pat Thompson

### HOORAY FOR OUR SIDE!

All the details of the basketball season will be found on the sports page, but we'd like to express our thanks to a hard-fighting, hard-working team. Don Abrams, George Reash, Jim Callahan, Tom Miner, Biggie Faulkner, Ed Bozich, Bobby Theiss, Lige Alexander, Fritz Roth, Bob Bush, Tom Pastier, Tom Judge, Bruce Frederick, Skip Greenisen, Jack Haldeman, and the many others who practiced continuously and played their hearts out in every game, win or lose, really deserve a pat on the back and a word of praise from the students and fans that they played for.

### SOCIAL NOTES (AHM!)

Miss Betty Parker spent a week-end in Kentucky looking over Asbury College in preparation for the future.

Miss Martha Jean Whinery spent a week-

## Kill Two Birds with One Stone With Home Economics Career

Home economics is a very satisfactory field of work for women. The fact that home-making and home economics work outside of the home are similar is very advantageous. The home and all its problems has always been the concern for women. As a result, a training in home economics is preparation for both types of work.

This field offers a wider range of opportunity and a better chance of success to women than most other types of work. The fields in which this training is applied are: Practical homemaking; teaching of home economics; home demonstration work of the co-operative agricultural extension service; business that deals with household goods and services; institution administration, including dietetics, tea-room and restaurant management, and institution-

al housekeeping; social service; scientific research; journalism.

It is one of the best fields for part-time work, and the part-time opportunities it offers combine particularly well with home-making. They include dress-making, canning preserving, baking, and catering on a small commercial scale; also journalism or writing a woman's feature for magazines or newspaper on home economics subjects.

Home economics offers to women a number of fields of work in which they have practically no competition from men. Almost all home economics positions are with firms dealing in food and household equipment and with companies which supply gas and electricity; the teaching of home economics subjects, extension work, dietetics, and home making are filled by women. They do not have to stand by and watch the better salaries and higher positions go to men simply because they are men and not because they are any more competent.

All girls who are planning to make home economics their career should be interested in the problems of homemaking, and in most cases they should enjoy doing household tasks. Elementary preparation can be obtained in the home, grade and high schools, and vocational schools. More advanced training is offered by normal schools, colleges, and universities. The regular requirement for entrance is graduation from an accredited high school.

## Teachers, Please Take Special, Detailed Notice

This week several students were asked: "What qualifications do you think the ideal teacher should have?"

Although opinions varied, most students felt a teacher should possess a sense of humor, make classes interesting, and be willing to help the student.

Specific student opinions were as follows:

STELLA JONES—"I think a teacher should see how much he can help you."

GENE DEAN—"I think teachers should show consideration in making assignments."

MARGE HEASSLY—"Teachers should show no favoritism; display some patience."

SHIRLEY BALDINGER—"Teachers should try to understand the students."

ED BOZICH—"Teachers should be kind, thoughtful, and generous."

MARY IBELE—"They should have patience and a sense of humor."

ERNIE EARL—"I think teachers should be more modernistic."

ELEONORA BUTA—"Teachers should be handsome, interesting, and make small assignments."

BOB CAMPBELL—"Teachers should understand students."

HENRY MILLER—"They should have a sense of humor."

BILL PASCO—"They should leave me alone."

BOBBIE ALBAUGH—"Teachers should be serious when necessary, and humorous when necessary."

ED MENNING—"Teachers should be jovial, pleasant, and make their class interesting."

## Pert Patter

By Barbara Ross

### HMMMMMMMM!

Love's a funny funny thing.

And Puppy Love is bad.

At first, it makes you foolish;

And then it makes you mad.

You think you'd like to die right now

You wish that you could clout it!

But, tell me, dear, just what you'd do

If you were left without it?

### "COUPLE" OF THE WEEK

Most boys don't change their taste every day on certain things, such as girls. But, George Roher does. Every day, before fifth period, he can be seen strolling down the hall with a different O. A. O. How does he do it? Simple! His O. A. O. is a lollipop.

### BRAINO!

Little Boy (Calling his father at office.)  
"Hello. Who's this?"

Father (Recognizing son's voice) "This is the smartest man in the world."

Little Boy "Oh, pardon me. I got the wrong number."

### BORROWED

A fresh-looking freshman

In a fresh-looking way

Sassed a tough-looking

Senior the other day.

The fresh-looking grasses

Now tenderly wave

O'er that fresh-looking freshman's

Fresh-looking grave.

Thanks, Lehman Journal.

Purchaser (selecting wedding gifts)—"Yes, I like this picture. What's its title?"

Dealer—"The Coming Storm—would make a perfect wedding gift."

end in Rochester, New York, looking over the night spots.

Jerry Rice, Robert Tarzan, and Reverend Ogden breakfasted the other morning with the prominent Mr. Emeny. (No joke!)

### "A LETTER FOR ONE GIRL"

And that girl is none other than our own Margie Haessly, with the football letter coming from her dream-man, Jay England. They make a very attractive couple, and that red "S" sort of singles Margie out as Jay's girl.

### JUST CALL ME "BALDY"

That's what Bill Sommers is saying now. It looks as if the barber went "hog-wild" when Bill asked for a butch. Anyhow, it certainly makes him outstanding—like the brother of a cue-ball.



# How To Demolish a New Pencil in One Easy Lesson

They are the worst fiends of high school and there's one in every room. What are these outrageous contraptions? Why, pencil sharpeners, of course.

Ask anyone who has purchased a nice, new shiney pencil and approached one of these demons with it. Before the poor creature can get any semblance of a point on what-was-once-a-pencil, the sharpener has managed to reduce his five-cent purchase to an eraser with a short yellow handle.

One of the most trying experiences with a pencil sharpener occurs right in the middle of a test. An industrious student breaks the point on his pencil and saunters confidently to the waiting demon. The unsuspecting student inserts his pencil and then begins the back-breaking labor of trying to turn the handle. Just as it begins to move, a sickening crunch is heard and the end of the pencil breaks off.

Then there is the absent-minded boy who runs out of lead right in the middle of a geometry problem and goes to the pencil sharpener.

After five minutes of grinding, it suddenly dawns on him that he is using his father's mechanical pencil that morning. (By the way, that was the first time in a month that the pencil sharpener worked!)

Upon concluding this exhaustive study, we can find only one really good use for a pencil sharpener. If you happen to be in a study hall where that special someone sits on the opposite side of the room, next to the P. S., you can break your pencil, walk sedately to the terrible monster, and if it behaves in the accepted manner, Sir Galahad is sure to offer his assistance.

## G. A. A. Girls To Stage Second Square Dance

G.A.A. will stage a second square dance in the gymnasium, March 25, for members and their guests, boy or girl.

Gilbert Edgerton will again be on hand to provide the music and the calls, as at the previous dance.

Price of admission will be 25 cents for couples and 15 cents for singles. Refreshments will be available.

A tutor who tooted a rute Tried to teach two young tooters to toot. Said the two to the tutor, Is it harder to toot, or To tutor two tooters to toot?

# In Brief . . .

**SPANISH CORRESPONDENCE**  
Fifteen members of Los Conquistadores have started work on letters to be written in Spanish to pupils in other lands. The names and addresses of the foreign students who wish to correspond were obtained through the International Students Society in Oregon.

These letters will provide the opportunity for those who desire to become better acquainted with Spanish customs and ideas to do so while, at the same time, perfecting their knowledge of the language. Letters are being sent to Cuba, Mexico, Venezuela, Spain, and Colombia.

## S. C. PROJECTS COMPLETED

The Student Council, with Don Loutzenhiser as chairman, secured the services of buses to all tournament games with about 30 to 35 student passengers for each trip.

The Council has also completed its noon picture schedule of 14 weeks of movies with an average attendance of 120 students per day.

## IDENTIFY PICTURES

A scavenger hunt designed to improve understanding of the French language, was a feature of a recent French club meeting.

Pictures were spread out on the desks in room 301 and the members sought to find the picture which was described in French by Miss Evelyn Johnson, adviser.

Joe Bachman successfully identified the most pictures. Marcy Vaughn ranked second.

I could go on dancing like this forever. Impossible. You're bound to improve a little.



In the seventh grade basketball game series held at the Memorial Building Thursday, March 3, the 7E garnered 39 points to upset the 7C boys who had only 7; the St. Paul seventh grade downed 7B, 23 to 19; 7D finished off the playing by out-pointing 7A, 20 to 16.

The St. Paul eighth grade started off the games held Friday, March 4, by defeating the 8B squad, 26 to 24. Next in line was the 8A victory over the 8D team by a 33 to 21 margin. The 8E five won the last game of the afternoon by out-scoring the 8Cs, 37 to 30.

The team percentage of wins thus far in the second round of basketball are as follows: 7E, 100; 7D, 80; 7A, 60; 7C, 0; 7B, 20; St. Paul 7th grade, 20. All 8th grade teams have won two of their four games for a 50 percent total.

The 8D's are ahead in the current stamp contest, having already reached the \$500 mark. Homeroom 8A ranks highest for the year with \$3000 worth of stamps turned in.

Curious Charley—"Do nuts grow on trees, father?"

Father—"They do, my son."

Curious Charley—"Then what tree does the doughnut grow on?"

Father—"The Pantry, my son."

Tom—"My pa is very religious. He always bogs his head and says something before meals."

Dick—"Mine always says something when he sit down to eat, but he don't bow his head."

Tom—"What does he say?"

Dick—"Go easy on the butter, kids; it's 80 cents a pound!"

# Association Sponsors Liquid Air Assembly

John Sloan demonstrated the "Wonders of Liquid Air" in an assembly held in the auditorium yesterday. He performed experiments showing liquid air as an explosive. He also showed that the intense cold of liquid air permits it to boil on ice.

Interesting uses of liquid air for instantaneous freezing and other novel experiments were a part of the program.

Similar assemblies had been presented to the student body in past years and had proven so popular and instructive that this assembly was planned. The assembly was made possible by the high school association funds.

Lady—"Can't you find work?"  
Tramp—"Yessum; but everyone wants a reference from my last employer."

Lady—"And can't you get one?"  
Tramp—"No, mum. Yer see, he's been dead twenty-five years."

## GOING TO EXTREMES

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## Frosh, Soph Girls Hold Basketball Tourney

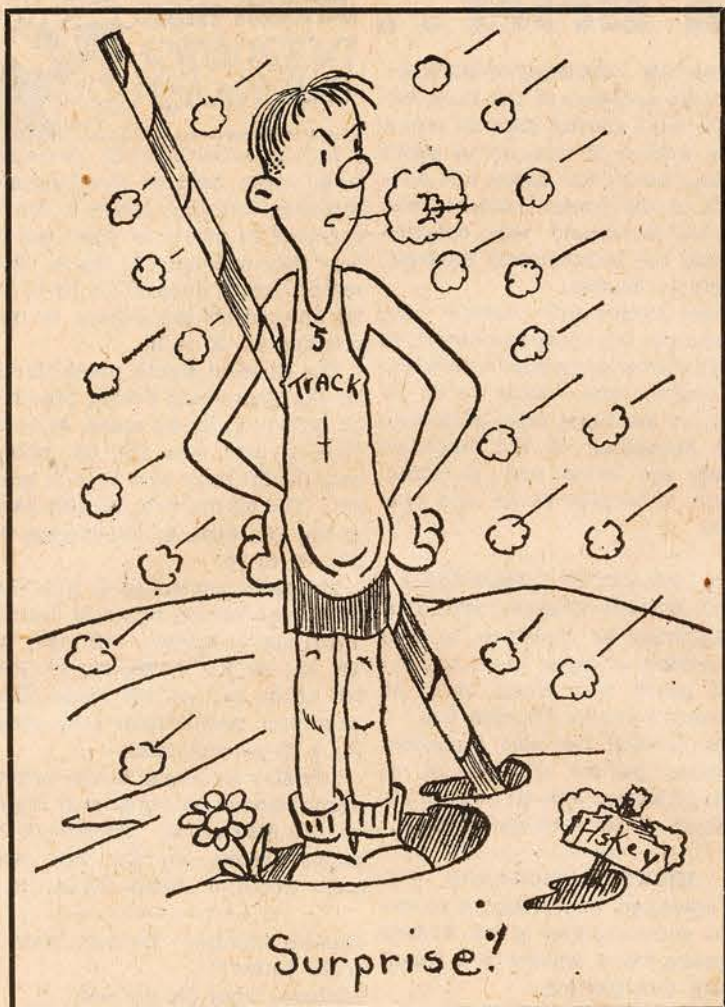
Thirteen homeroom basketball teams from the girls' gym classes, instructed by Miss Edith Cope, vied in a tournament held after school and in the evening last week in the gymnasium.

Room 307 copped the honors in the afternoon tourney, with 301 winning the consolation game. Sophomore homeroom 109 became champs of the second-year classes, room 112 receiving the consolation victory.

Darlene Kopf captained the winning freshman squad. Her teammates were Louise Humphries, Marilyn Leibert, Virginia Holt, Nancy Harvey and Shirley Bingham.

The captain of the champion sophomore team was Rose Nocera, who led the following girls of 109; Pat Rinehart, Pat Paul, Barbara Ross, Shirley LaMoncia and Anna Sweeney.

The frosh winners of the consolation game, room 301 had Betty Straub and Anna Yakubek as co-captains. The sophomore consolation winners were captained by Elizabeth Fultz of 112.



## Gym To Be Scene of Activity; Track Season Rounds Corner

By Don Silver

Salem High school gymnasium next week will be the scene of a mob of fellows going through calisthenics, exercising, skipping rope and running around the block. Yes, those tracks meets are just around the corner.

This should be a good season, Coach Troy Penner believes, although a number of cindersmen were lost through last year's graduation. Early indications are that the team will be weakest in hurdles and possibly dash men.

The mile and half-mile events seem to be the most promising, and "Lige" Alexander should make many a good mark in the high jump. The most promising trackman in the 440-yard run this season is Ray Yeager. Ray was elected captain

for this season by the '48 team.

Although this year's schedule is not complete and will probably undergo some changes, it stands to date as follows:

Tuesday, April 19 — Boardman; here.

Friday, April 22 — Tri-angular meet, East Liverpool and Louisville; here.

Tuesday, April 26 — Warren; there. Saturday, April 30 — Urichsville Relays

Saturday, May 7 — Night Relays; here.

Tuesday, May 10 — Struthers; here.

Friday, May 13 — County Meet; here.

Saturday, May 21 — District Meet; here.

Saturday, May 28 — State Meet; Columbus.

Returning track lettermen include Captain Ray Yeager, Elijah Alexander, Jerry Miller, Bruce Fredrick, Bill Miller, Fred Roth, Bill Catlin, Gene Dean, Jay England, Charles Bailey, Paul Berger and Bill Brown. Managers will be Mark Miller, Joe Ciricosta and Toby Jensen.

## Sportively Speaking

By Dick Brautigam

Coach Bob Miller's little band of Quakers, having used up their allotment of one tournament loss, settled back in nice soft strait-jackets to await the word that Canton South defeated Findlay in the Class A finals at Columbus. They hadn't shot more than two games until they were forced to drop their polls in five minutes of silence. Bernie Skvarka (in some sections pronounced Struthers) had squashed the fugitives from the south side of Canton, 40 to 32.

Struthers scored the first point,

as did Salem. Struthers then let Bill Filliez sink a long, as did Salem. Struthers then proceeded to win the game, as did Youngstown East. Bobboe Garrett kept the South cagers in a striking distance most of the way, but Skvarka always seemed to roll (the score that is) with the punches. Bernie got 19 points for his night's work. His team will meet Garfield Heights tonight in a regional battle. Two more wins will gain them a free trip to Columbus.

Niles, the other district winner, drew New Philadelphia, upset victors over rough Coshocton. Due to the fact that the favorites were eliminated, the odds are against either district team making that trip to Columbus.

## Millermen Drop Game To Canton

Salem High ended its 1948-49 basketball season at South High fieldhouse last Friday night, losing to a sharp-looking Canton South ball club.

Salem took the first point of the game with a foul and then South got going and collected 8 before the locals could get one field goal. The quarter ended, 15 to 5, in South's favor. At halftime the "Wildcats" still held the lead, 24 to 15. They chalked up 13 more points in the third quarter and then coasted through the rest of the game.

Tommy Miner ended his career at Salem with a gain of 15 points.

Everyone on the squad played in the Canton fray as it looked to be the final game. Bozich and Callahan each tallied four, Faulkner got three and Abrams, Theiss and Coy got two each.

### Defeat Lisbon

The Quakers came through with another unexpected win last week by defeating the Lisbon Blue Devils in second round play at the district tournament at Youngstown fieldhouse.

Abrams led the scoring column with 15. Miner got 8, Callahan, 5; Reash, 4; Bozich, 1, and Faulkner, 1.

He: You always do all the talking and never listen.

She: How ridiculous. I've heard every word I've said.

This city's favorite team brought home two nice wins before bowing out. The Quakers squeezed past East Palestine by two points, 41 to 39, and held off a last half rally by Lisbon to edge the Blue Devils. Tom Miner was Salem's most persistent threat. He dropped in 33 points for a three game average 11. Jim Callahan shared opening night honors with Miner. The pair accounted for 24 markers with 17 going to Callahan. Don Abrams was Lisbon's thorn in the side, as the sophomore poured 15 points through the hoop. It was Abrams and Miner who netted Salem's first 14 counters, Don from the side and Tom from the middle.

Then came mean old Canton South. Red Ash's boys bottled up everyone but Miner and had a good time doing it.

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