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Seniors Elect Students To Speak at Graduation

33 Candidates Chosen on First Ballot As New Procedure Goes into Effect

Senior class members selected their two commencement speakers this week from a group of 33 nominees who had been named in a balloting completed Tuesday in the homerooms.

The speakers were required to receive a majority of votes.

Class selection of the addressees is a departure from the practice of recent years whereby a faculty committee named the graduation orators. Senior were cautioned to choose on the basis of the nominees' ability to write a good oration and deliver it effectively.

The nominees for the commencement honor are as follows:

Robert Albaugh, Polly Ailes, Robert Askey, Joe Bachman, Robert Baker, Nancy Bates, Mary Jane Coffee, Gene Dean, Marilyn Eberwein, Vila Fidoe, Donna Finley, Nettie Housel, Mary Ibele, Stella Jones, Lowell King, Roseann Loutzenhiser, Ed Menning, Tom Miner, Jerry Miller, Marjorie Reash, Jerry Rice, Ken Schrom, Don Silver, Jerry Smith, George Taflan, Patty Thompson, Dick Tolson, Marcy Vaughn, Jo Ann Whinery, Martha Whinery, Marian Urbanowicz, Ruth Winkler and Ken Zeigler.

Besides the orations, the commencement program which is scheduled for the evening of June 9, will include several musical selections.

Baccalaureate services for the graduating class will be held Sunday, June 5, while the final Recognition assembly is to be on Friday, June 3.

Junior Play Ticket Sales Led By Homeroom 201

Shirley McCave, general chairman of the Junior play ticket sales, announced that as of last Monday homeroom 201 led in the sales competition with a total of 109 tickets sold.

Following in close order were 204 with 102; 309, 92; 203, 89; 206, 47; 205, 40, and 102, 28.

Individual sales on Monday were topped by Don Wank, who had sold 52, with Willard Stamp running a close second having sold 51. Lois Firestone had sold 34.

Ticket sales and reservations began last week, with Herb Kelley in charge. Assisting him are Elijah Alexander and Joe Nocera.

Decorating, Refreshment, Band Committees Are Selected for Junior-Senior Prom

Committees have been announced for the Junior-Senior Prom, which will be held Friday, June 2, in the local Masonic Temple.

The decorating committee is headed by Barbara Hughes and consists of Don Miller, Flo Chester, Paul Berger, Lois Firestone, Janet Cincincent, Joe Nocera and Elijah Alexander.

The transportation of refreshments is in charge of Vic Lake, with Wayne Slosser, Nick Cosma,

Industrial Exhibit Invites Students

Wednesday, April 13, has been designated as Salem Day at the exhibit of the Industrial Information, which will be held in Youngstown's Stambaugh auditorium during the week of April 11 to 16.

The purpose of the exhibit is to promote in students a greater appreciation for the manufacturing possibilities of their own communities. By viewing the many products produced in this particular area, the pupils may obtain a better idea of the job opportunities available in their own home towns.

Buses, provided by the Industrial Information Institution, will furnish transportation for Salem High students to the display. The buses will leave the high school at 11:15 A. M. and will return about 4:00 P. M. Students will need to make arrangements for their own lunches.

Round trip transportation will be 50 cents, to be paid by the student. Tickets will be sold sometime next week.

Four Boys To Vie For Mullins Offer

Bob Baker, Gene Dean, Tom Fidoe and Jerry Miller will take the Mullins Scholarship Test at the local Mullins plant tomorrow morning. Also competing for the scholarships will be boys from other high schools in Columbiant county.

The boys not eliminated by the examination will be interviewed by a Scholarship board. The findings of this board, together with the test scores and scholastic ratings, will then be sent to the University of Cincinnati for the final selection of those who will receive the two scholarships allotted to this county.

The selectees will be awarded a \$1000 scholarship to the University of Cincinnati's College of Engineering and will be offered the opportunity to pursue this profession in one of the Mullins plants upon graduation from the course.

Jerry Miller, Martha Whinery and Vila Fidoe assisting.

Bob Tarzan, Fred Theiss and Janet Trisler compose the band committee. Other entertainment will be arranged by Shirley Hill, aided by George Cusack, Helen Schuller, Danny Keister, Anna Heron and Bob Whitacre.

The "Shively Yates" orchestra of Massillon has been engaged to play for the dancing.

King, Silver Attend Cincinnati Meeting

Lowell King and Don Silver, seniors, are attending the two-day sessions of the 1949 World Affairs Institute which is being held in Cincinnati today and tomorrow.

The two delegates were selected by the local Rotary Club on the basis of a factual examination on current world affairs and United Nations problems which was taken by 15 junior and seniors last week.

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.

This is part of a three-state project sponsored by Rotary clubs throughout Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky. The Institute will be conducted jointly by the United Nations Association of Cincinnati and the Foreign Policy Association.

Former Senator Warren Austin, now chief United States delegate to the UN, will be one of the featured speakers at the Institute. He will address the closing session at a luncheon tomorrow.

W. H. Matthews, a local Rotarian, is accompanying the boys to Cincinnati as their adviser.

Askey Placed in Charge of Erection Of Western Set for Junior Production

Bob Askey, senior, has been placed in charge of the stage set for the Junior Class presentation of the three-act comedy, "Tish."

In working out his plans for the set he has drawn a scale miniature of the way the completed set is to look so that he and his assistants may construct the set with accuracy.

The staging of the play this year involves special difficulties since the background is composed of two separate sets. The first represents a typical street of an Arizona town. This includes a leather goods store with saddles, hats and other such articles in the window, a drugstore and the cigar store Indian.

The second set indicates the interior of a hotel situated near the Mexican border. Throughout the entire setting the influence of western ideas is found. Through the windows and doors of the second set the first may be seen.

Norma Cunningham selected the colors for the drawings and Tony Monteleone, Bruce Helman, Bob Borton and Jerry Bergman erected it.

The students who have donated their time and skill to preparing this unusual backdrop are Jack Milligan, Janet Trisler, Donald Getz,

Room 310 Ranks First In Frosh Pencil Contest

Homeroom 310 won the freshman pencil contest that ended last Friday, with sales doubling that of the next ranking contender. The members of 310 were rewarded for their total of \$32.90 with an ice cream treat.

Miss Sarah Daxsee, freshman class adviser, wishes to thank all those who purchased pencils, as well as those who cooperated in selling them. Pencils will remain on sale in room 307.

Salem High Junior Places First in Elks Essay Contest

Virginia Sabac, junior, won the \$50 first prize in a recent essay contest conducted by the local lodge 305, Benevolent and Urotective Order of Elks on the subject "Why Democracy Works."

Competing with nearly 100 students from towns in this district, Virginia's essay was pronounced winner by Attl Guy J. Mauro, contest committee chairman.



Virginia Sabac

S. H. S. Pupil Illustrates Article For Student Life

The March issue of Student Life features an article, "My Experience in Sketching," illustrated by Bernice Cwetye, a junior of Salem High. The article about a Salem High art class was written by Irene Swetye, a graduate of last year.

Mr. Ethel Headrick, school art instructor, submitted the article to the magazine last year in accordance with a request sent her. The publication is the official magazine of high school principals.

The second prize, worth \$25, went to Joanne Sprott of Columbiana and third place honors and \$10 were given another Salem High student, Carol Jean Gow, a freshman.

The purpose of the contest was to promote a greater interest in democracy, how it operates, what the future may hold for it, and how best to protect the democratic way of life.

The essays of those who won the top three honors will be sent to the Northeast Ohio district competition. The three district winners will be sent to the state contest and the three best state-wide manuscripts will be entered in the national contest.

Musicians Audition For Burns Award

The annual Marie Burns Music Contest was held in the music room and the gymnasium last Tuesday evening with freshmen and juniors competing for honors in the instrumental field and sophomores and seniors for the vocal awards.

Winners will not be announced until the Recognition Assembly at the close of the school year.

Competing for the instrumental honors were Dorothy Pozniko, Barbara McArtor, Donna Arnold, Marjorie Umstead, Sally Konnerth, Ben Bailey, and Louise Bauman on the piano; Robert Dunn and Everett Crawford, trumpet; Fred Theiss and Jimmy Lewis, trombone; Janet Trisler and Nancy Stockton, violin; Jean Lieder, clarinet; Jackie Parker, french horn; Eileen Crawford, guitar; Dorothy Tutor, saxophone; and Lois Smith, xylophone.

Those entered in the vocal division of the contest are Martha Whinery, Polly Ailes, Donna Finley, Eileen Buta, Jerry Rice, Colleen Kirby, Mary Arbanitis, Mary Jane Taflan, Mary Steffel, Bob Hill, James Cosgarea, Bob Zimmerman, and Rolland Herron.

Tongue-Twisters, Repetition Found in Names of Students

By Ann Rufer

Try to pronounce them and you have difficulty; try to spell them and you are confronted with the nearly impossible — speaking, of course, of the unusual names that label some of the Salem High students.

Some last names, such as Karasiewsky, Gadzdak, Urbanowicz and Ghisioui have your tongue in a funnel. Others, including Blickenstaff, Bojnansky, Bonnema, Centofanti, Carlariello, Vasilevich and Yuhaniak might not have you stuttering, but are still confusing. It's a "Riddle" how "Affolter" some of these "Faini" names can be used.

The trades represented in this survey are Weaver, Ludor, Judge, Hunter, Vender and Butcher, here minus the Candlestick Maker.

Some names, such as Yakubek, Rottenborn, Buble, Ailes, Zipernick, Vogelhuber, Ibele, Flugan, Menegos and Belvichio are seen only once. At the other extreme are the

most common names. If a count were taken, it would be found that Miller appears most often, with Kelly and Smith as close runners-up.

Some of the most unusual first names are Koula, Carna, Ervin, Geneva, Vonda, Alpha, Reba, Aaron, Regis, Ford and Victor. The ones to take the cake, though, for the most unusual are Darrell, Anastasia, Rockne, Antoinette, Bernadine and Caresse.

Paging all Roberts and Shirleys! In this hall poll you have the most common first names. Not far behind are the Jameses and Barbaras.

The moral to this story is: Before you try to spell or pronounce some of these different-but-interesting names, find out how it's done, or you're likely to be far off the beam. It might be well to keep in mind also, for some future experiment, that just one call of "Bo!" in the halls would turn a lot of heads.

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Pert Patter

By Barbara Ross

AH-H SPRING!

The poets all say that in spring
A young man's fancy should turn
To thoughts of love and girl friends.
Huh! They've got a lot to learn!

But, let's consider for a moment
The case of Darrell Askey,
Who thinks for Gerry VanHovel's heart
He's found the proper passkey.

Bob Funk is making progress
With the apple-of-his-eye.
He took "L. B." to a movie
And all they did was sigh.

Bob Theiss and "Homer" Haldeman
To every girl say, "FIE."
But, two sophomore girls say that
For their intentions they're going to try.

But, girls, in spring you'd better remember
YOU CAN'T GET AWAY FROM THIS
FACT!

Though boys are 's'posed' to go all out for girls
They usually go all out for track.

Strictly Medicine

Doctor: "Wait a minute, I didn't tell you to say ah-h."
Patient: "I know you didn't. I just saw the nurse."

Swiped Again—

Now I lay me down to rest.
To prepare myself for tomorrow's test;
If I should die before I wake,
That's one less test I'll have to take.

Pert Thought

Blessed is he who expects nothing for he shall never be disappointed.

Peppermint Patues

By Pat Thompson

"WHEN WE WERE A COUPLE OF KIDS"

Once again the yo-yo craze has hit S. H. S. Some of the "twirlers" are Jack Scullion, Pab Borton, Hank Mayhew, and Toby Jensen.

BEAUTY AND THE BASHFUL

We're referring, of course, to our couple of the week, Barb Burson and Fritz Roth. Barbie is that lively, ever-happy cheer-leader that you all know so well, and Fritz is that ever-so-shy basketball sparkplug. They're both blond with blue eyes and they make a mighty sweet two-some.

READ LOUR TEA LEAVES, MAM?

Mr. Penner really started something when he began predicting marriages in health class. Most of the kids weren't satisfied in knowing just when the big day would be, they want to know who, when, and where. So Esther Helman has very willingly obliged, and any student wants to know more about his future should look up Esther.

SENIOR GIRLS, BEWARE!

We have a new frosh in our midst who is

just likely to steal our men from under our very noses. She's Gay Hyatt, a blond with a tanned complexion, from Port Dover, Ontario, Canada. Gay is a very sweet miss who is, naturally, a little dubious about coming to a new school, so if any of you care to make her feel a little more welcome, she can be found in homeroom 307.

BETTER LATE THAN NEVER

Somehow this columnist missed one of the new girls at the beginning of the year, so we'll try to make it up to her (and the rest of you) now. She's Betty Truance, a junior, from Carrolltown, Pa. Betty has dark hair, gorgeous brown eyes, and wears cute blue-rimmed glasses. But there's nothing odd about Betty—she likes Salem High.

FUNNIEST EVENT OF THE WEEK

Don't know what prompted him to do it, but at noon the other day, Kenny Schrom was sitting on one of those large window ledges at the side of the building with one leg tucked under him. He had a hatful of pencils, and he'd look up at you so pitiful and say, "Won't somebody please buy my pencils?"

Teachers Air Qualities Of An Ideal Student

Salem High teachers give below their opinion as to what they consider necessary in the ideal student.

Mrs. Taylor—Cooperation, good attitude, friendliness, desire to master the subject.

Miss Ulicny—Friendliness, dependability, cooperation, and able to take correction in one's stride.

Mr. Swanger—Ordinary intelligence, good personality, being alive, liking for people, courteous.

Mrs. Cox—Curiosity, desire to know, cooperation.

Mr. Olloman—Desire to learn, healthy and mental outlook, friendliness, cooperation.

Miss Doxsee—Dependability, thoughtfulness, responsibility.

Miss Bickel—Personality, cooperation, desire to learn, trust-worthy.

Mr. Barrett—Sound thinker, cooperation, speed and drive.

Mr. Miller—Ditto (Barrett's statement) plus coordination and good eye.

Miss Redinger—Attentiveness, alertness.

Mr. Lapaj—Initiative and drive, desire to learn.

Miss Hanna—Willingness to work, take advantage of free opportunities.

Mr. Hagedorn—Honesty, dependability, trustworthy.

Mrs. Mulbach—Good health, inquisitiveness, desire to learn, cooperation, be interested in activities, honesty.

Mr. Brautigam—Punctuality, sincerity, honesty, personality, tactfulness.

Miss Hollett—Industrious (not necessarily a bookworm) honesty.

Mr. Pardee—Enthusiastic, reliability, ability to work.

Miss Johnston—Reliable, conscientious, happy disposition, cooperation.

Mr. Crothers—Absolute desire to learn, honesty.

Miss Beardmore—Punctual, pleasant, prepared at all times.

Mr. Hilgendorf—Pleasing personality, good character, willingness to work.

Miss Thorp—Desire to learn, willingness to work, courtesy.

Miss Lehman—Good sportsmanship, courtesy.

Spring and Cupid Invade Classes

Spring, spring, beautiful spring! The sun is out and the breeze is light and cool. Everything is simply super. However there is one little guy that has a complaint. Who's that? Why Cupid. It seems that he is simply over-worked.

If you don't believe this to be true, he points to all those boys at whom he shot arrows last Monday. You know that was the first day of spring and he certainly got a lot of business.

For instance, look at that couple over there, it looks as though he is going to crawl right into her locker just to get a last glimpse of those beautiful eyes.

Only a season like spring could make a girl carry her stadium boots to the lunch-room instead of her lunch.

But who can blame them? Between Cupid and the new epidemic of spring fever that has struck the school, no one can accomplish much. That guy who sits in front of you in study hall certainly does snore!

Well, in spite of the spring in the air, don't let it get you down. After all, so long as you have your will power you can last it out.

Hey, don't go to sleep!

Teaching Offers Opportunity For Future Security and Service

The aim of teaching is the enlightenment of humanity. Teachers act as guides and stimulating leaders of young and, to an increasing degree, of adults as well. Teaching is a career that calls for both men and women.

There has been an increasing demand for more men in the field of teaching. Key positions in organizations, administrations, and finance are ordinarily held by men. Since these are fairly well-rewarded, men may consider that teaching offers them opportunities comparable to those in other professions.

While individuals of average ability may be able to find a place in the teaching profession, exceptional ability is required for gaining recognized standing and advancement. This profession attracts many young men and women of outstanding scholarship and thorough training.

Those who want to make teaching their

Why Must You Doodle Like You Do, Do, Do?

"Lay that pencil down, boy. Lay that pencil down." No, we don't mean that you can't do any more writing. We are just slipping a little hint for you to write on your tablet paper and not in your history book.

So what if George Washington would have looked striking with a beard? Your helpful little gesture in providing him with one does neither him nor the textbook any good.

You know who's the first one to yowl when you get a book that looks like it's seen action in a major world war. Yet you continue to consider the books in your possession simply as toys for you to play with rather than as the textbooks some future students will have to try to read.

Of course you must also realize that when that blessed day that marks the end of school comes around, poor you are going to be mighty busy with an eraser.

How about giving Mr. Washington and the rest of his colleagues a break? Put your doodles on paper where you can turn them in for an award in art. Besides, George looks quite all right the way he is.

Shirts 'n Shirts

By Marcy Vaughn

SIR WALTER RALEIGHS, J. G.

The other day we noticed Margie Haessly wearing a happier smile than usual and, upon investigation, found the blue jacket inside her locker to be the direct cause. As we exclaimed in admiration over the perfect fit (?), Martha and Josey ambled up . . . lo, two more blue jackets, also the same neat fit.

To the casual observer, it would seem that Jay, George, and Jim would literally take the coats off their backs to please their lady loves!

MORE GALLANTRY

Flo Maier and Roseann Loutzenhiser celebrated the coming of last Friday by wearing identical white turtle neck sweaters in an unusual waffle-knit. Gene Hanna and Ronnie Hannay, the original owners, willingly lend duds to their better halves, too.

J. PLUS J. SPELLS "STEADY"

The course of true love appears to be running more smoothly for the enamored members of the basketball team now that the season is over. Jim Callahan, the tall, nice looking sophomore who played center, is seen oftener in the company of Jeannie Cocca, a petite girl whose wardrobe consists mainly of soft pastel sweaters and sharp looking skirts. Jeannie and Jim may often be found at the Corner sipping after-school cokes, or just walking through the halls looking happy and very glad to be together.

career should have integrity of character, sociability in order to mingle with the public, a neat and pleasant appearance, and a deep and sincere love for children. They should be able to show fairness with no partiality, kindness and consideration, and must be in good health.

In general, normal schools and teachers' colleges train teachers for kindergarten and elementary work. These schools divide the responsibility of training teachers for junior and senior high schools with the liberal arts colleges. State and privately-endowed universities train teachers for all types of schools, from the nursery school to the advanced graduate research center.

The inquiring student should become familiar with the catalogs of a number of teachers' colleges, liberal arts colleges, and universities in order to learn the nature of the entrance requirements and the training he must undergo to become a teacher.

Freshmen Outrank Elders In Honor Roll Representation

When report cards were issued last week they marked another triumph for the freshman class. Once again the frosh have outdone their older classmates by 36 of their number obtaining a place on the honor roll. The seniors ranked close with 34 members, and the sophomores and juniors trailed with 26 and 21, respectively.

Those who made the honor roll this six weeks are:

Four-Point Honor

Betty Driscoll, Elizabeth Fultz, June Kloetzly, Koula Menegos, Dorothy Pozniko and Vonda Sponseller.

Three Point Honor

Seniors: Polly Ailes, Bobbie Albaugh, Audrey Anderson, Carina Arbanitis, Joe Bachman, Robert Baker, Eleonora Buta, Mary Jane Coffee, Gene Dean, Dick Dougherty, Tom Fidoe, Viola Fidoe, Margie Haessly, Walter Hank, Nettie Housel, Mary Ibele, Carol Johnson, Stella Jones, Lowell King, Frances Kline, Ray Matvey, Ed Menning, Jerry Miller, Betty Mills, Ruth Pollock, Marjorie Reash, Joan Smith, Joanna Stoffer, George Taflan, Patty Thompson, Marcy Vaughn, Joe Viola and Ruth Winkler.

Juniors: Ben Bailey, Paul Berger, Galen Brandt, Sue Goddard, Lela Graber, Jerry Harroff, Barbara Hughes, Dora Jennings, Herb Kelley, Jean Kelly, Leo Kline, Shirley Robusch, Virginia Sabec, Willard Stamp, Carol Steffel, Jane Stouidt, Bob Tarzan, Janet Trisler,

Bill Tullis, Janet Vincent, and Katharine Winkler.

Sophomores: Dick Brautigam Jim Callahan, Ken Burrier, George Coddington, Robert Coy, Joan Domenetti, Wilma Firestone, Jean Garlock, Galen Greenisen, Eva Rae Hannay, Rose Hrovatic, Colleen Kirby, Joyce Langhurst, Marlyn Lesch, Gerald Patterson, Ralph Pollock, Ann Rufer, Donna Stoffer, Anna Sweeney, Bob Theiss, John Votaw, and Bob Zimmerman.

Freshmen: Martha Alexander, Donna Arnold, Darrell Askey, Betty Betts, Louise Bauman, Dolores Buta, Everett Crawford, Charles Dan, Patty Drotleff, Bob Dunn, Elinore Everett, Phyllis Flick, Lois Flint, George Gajdzik, Carol Gow, Nancy Harvey, Carl Kaufman, Janice Hertel, Mary Hively, Dean Horton, Virginia Holt, Marilyn Leibhart, Barbara McArtor, Susan Menegos, Anne Montgomery, Anastasia Paporadis, Kay Paumier, Dale Powell, Dana Rice, Joan Robusch, Betty Shepard, Beverly Siers, Mike Silver, John Schmid, and Marjorie Umstead.



Junior High's "A" Honor Roll boasts three students: Joel Greenisen, Joel Sharp and Barbara Cameron. The "B" honor students total 31 seventh graders and 42 eighth stamps.

A Variety Show assembly was presented last week by the 8A class, under the direction of Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Pelley and Miss Ward. Glenna Lee Harris was the Mistress of Ceremonies.

The program included a group of girls singing under Mrs. Tetlow's direction; Pat Patterson, executing a tap dance; Ray Whinery, doing a comic monologue entitled, "Chewing Gum"; Nancy Schramm entertaining with her carinet; Bill Huffman, with a vocal solo; and a meledrama featuring Peter Ballantine, Dick Gleckler, Carl Risbeck, Tom Johnston and Nelson Mellinger.

Juniors Present Preview of Play

A background of accordian music by Betty Hergenrother set the mood of the audience to a "South of the Border" setting as the Junior play preview was staged Tuesday.

Bob Tarzan then appeared to further the western atmosphere in his garb of high boots and tennegallon hat and with a vocal, "Streets of Lorado."

Bang! Bang! It was nothing but Marie Vender chasing Jim Tausch down the aisle and across the stage. She was "aimin" to give him lead poisoning!"

Martha Whinery, also attired in a western outfit, then made her appearance to describe the setting and introduce the characters of the play.

As each character made his entrance the suspense became greater. Just who was Tish? One person after another was sympathizing with, wondering about, or raging against poor Tish!

Then at last she appeared. But all those mean things said of such an innocent, sweet-looking person. She claimed she just wants to be helpful to whomever she can.

Several scenes from the play were then presented, all demonstrating the remarkable ability of Tish to keep everyone around her in a constant state of suspense and turmoil.

12 New Books Chosen for Library

For avid readers who are searching for different material 12 new books have been added to the library. They are as follows:

SPIRIT OF THE EAGLE by Allen — (young Thorp Mason, the tortured, tattooed survivor of an Indian attack, becomes a mountain man with Captain Bonneville.)

WILD HORSE by Balch — (The story of a beautiful black stallion of the wild range country. A boy and girl prevent his capture by rodeo horserunners.)

WHISTLE, DAUGHTER, WHISTLE by Best — (Grandma kidnaps a stagecoach, rescues her granddaughter, saves a sailor, gets drunk, makes matches, and has a high old time.)

SHAD HAUL by Corey — (The story of a fight between two young boys, who are working their way through college in the shad fishing industry, and a man who has always kept independent fishermen off the river.)

MARY MONTGOMERY, REBEL by Darkinger — (A true story of the Civil War. The story of a fourteen-year-old girl and prewar plantation life followed by the struggle and then a new way of life.)

KINK'S MAN by Edmondston — (Story of William of Newbury loyal adviser to Henry II and the Earl of Pembroke. The exciting and hazardous lives of these men cover one of the most colorful periods of English history.)

PILGRIM'S INN by Goudge — (Grandma Lucilla easily dominates the Elliots. After World War II every one of her children and grandchildren has some problem which Lucilla manages to solve. One branch

of the family bought an old pilgrim's inn which, because of the atmosphere of the place, helps untangle their affairs.)

NGREAT BLIZZARD by Idell — (The setting of this novel is Brooklyn and New York City from 1884 to the "Blizzard of '88 when New Yorkers dug themselves out from the snow.")

ANCHOR MAN by Jackson — (The story of Charley's senior year at Arlington High. The tale is highlighted by the track team and the boy's homemade jalopy.)

ASSORTED SISTERS by Means — (The title means a group of friends who are of three different nationalities. Fifteen-year-old Mary, the heroine, belongs to a closely knit family of social workers.)

GALAPAGOS BOUND! by Riesen-berg — (Captai Hull and Bob Nelson, with the help of a seventeen-year-old Cadet, smash an international opium smuggling ring.)

THE PEARL by Steinbeck — (The story of a great pearl; how it was found and lost again.)

These books are now on display in the library showcase.

Timid wife (to husband asleep at the wheel): "I don't want to be a backseat driver, George, but I don't believe that billboard is going to turn out for us."

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Hi-Tri To Hold Dance For Teens Tomorrow

An All-Teen Dance will be sponsored by the Hi-Tri in the gymnasium from 8:30 until 11:30 tomorrow night. Music will be courtesy of current recordings contributed by club members.

Viola Fidoe is in charge of the arrangements for the dance.

The record-player committee is headed by Bobbie Albaugh and consists of Audrey Anderson, Mary Ibele, and Joan Smith.

Margie Haessly is chairman of the ticket sales and assisting her are Frances Graybill, Treva Bush, and Frances Kline.

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Penner Assumes Position as Head Track Coach at S.H.S.

Troy Penner recently assumed the duties of head coach of Salem High School, taking over the post vacated by F. E. Cope, faculty manager. Cope left the position which he had held since 1935 to take better charge of the managerial requirements of the spring meets here.

Penner, a graduate of Baldwin-Wallace College, Berea, rated the new post as a result of his positions as Cope's Assistant last year and head coach of the cross country team last fall. He has also assisted with football this year by scouting other teams.

Mr. Penner was on the varsity, track, basketball and football squads during his high school career at Garfield Heights High, Cleveland, Ohio. Upon entering college, however, he entered only the track competition, becoming a 440-yard dash specialist on the Baldwin-Wallace team.

Enthusiastic not only over track, his favorite sport, but also over his desire to help young people in any way he can, Penner now plans to expend his best ability in creating a good track squad this year.

Penner states, "Training for track is probably more severe than any other sport, since the stomach area receives much of the strain. Food should be wholesome, with meat, vegetables and salads. Tea is generally preferred because milk has a curdling effect and is not easy to digest."

Coach Penner added that in track it takes courage to accomplish outstanding fetes and only with hard work, a desire to win and willingness to learn, can an individual accomplish this.



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G.A.A. girls interested in basketball played a round of four games after school last week in the gymnasium.

The girls in the club were divided into two teams—the Reds and the Whites. Donna Stoffer was captain of the Red team. Susan Alexander, Vonda Lee Sponseller, Rose Quinn, Marjorie Umstead, Helen Brown, Dorothy Cibula, Helen Brenner, Shirley Blythe, Carol Cow, Mary Jones and Jean Huddleston played for the Reds.

Members of the White team were captained by Rose Necera; players were Jackie Kuntzman, Dorothy Davis, Shirley LaMoncia, Joan Simick, Marilyn Leibhart, June Brunner, Nora Alexander, Wilma Bingham, Shirley Bingham and Shirley Bell.

In the first game the Reds topped the Whites, 11 to 4. On Wednesday the Whites came back with a 14 to 13 lead over the Reds.

An overtime game was played Thursday when the teams were tied 10 all. The Whites whipped out four points in the overtime, while the Reds made no advancement. Another close battle was played on Friday with the Whites out ahead, 12 to 11.

Millermen Choose Miner For Award

Tom Miner, senior, was recently named the most valuable player of the year by his basketball teammates, and was awarded the Kiwanis trophy, which is given annually for this distinction.

In spite of his relatively short stature (6'-10"), Miner displayed an ability to capture rebounds and led the team scoring this year with a total of 222 points. He is known for keeping a cool head and for his intelligent decisions on the floor.

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Sportively Speaking

By Dick Brautigam

Track has taken over the high school sport scene. This sport in Salem has always been more than a spring football practice and the '49 season shouldn't be any different.

Things were expected to drop a little last year when several of the most promising tracksters decided to spend their hours in places other than Reilly Stadium, but boys like Ray Yeager, Lige Alexander, Jerry Miller, Jay England and many others took up the slack. Most of these boys are back for another crack at the old records and will be out strutting themselves come the middle of April.

A few have already put back that old ointment bottle and, led by that new speed carver with a six-foot whip in each hand, Tony Penner, the gang can almost bend their legs at the knees. (All this in one week, too!!)

Mr. Cope is seriously considering the idea of going on a diet. Without that extra job all he has left to do is supervise 101 gym classes, a few study halls and satisfy the Salem fans with tickets and nothing-but-the-best in the way of athletic schedules for the school. That would make anyone fat.

A spring sport that Salem High gave up many years ago is baseball. Here the American Legion has come to the rescue. They have fielded some right outfits in the last few years. Some of last year's stars were Dick Dougherty, Tom Miner, Gene Dean and Jerry Miller. Like many top-notch ball teams this club had a few positions filled with high-classed talent.

The strong spot on this team was the very vital bat-boy position. Rough job was ably handled by such bat stackers as Lefty Bob Theiss,

Bob Coy, Don Abrams, Carl Stoudt, Bud Guy, John Votaw and a few more apprentices. Some of the boys have been practicing secretly this winter since it was rumored that Jim Callahan is going to attempt to snatch the job this season. From what we've seen of the boys, he has a chance to do just that!

Some fellows came out for the first few practices and then decided that there were much better games in this world. Exhibit A is Tommy Judge. Tom raced in on a fly ball that fell about 30 yards behind him. He chased the ball and finally caught up to it. Taking careful aim at second base, Tom cut loose a mighty peg. We won't say the throw was bad, but the center fielder looked for 10 minutes before he found the ball in the weeds. Tom is now a top-notch ping-pong player at the Salem Country Club.

More players stayed at home after Jerry Rice forgot to drop his bat and run when the pitcher threw the ball at him. When Don Abrams forgot to duck as a ball was thrown at his head, more players dropped out (including Abe for about five minutes).

Don't let little things like that bother you. Come on out and play baseball!

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