

THE QUAKER

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SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO, APRIL 8, 1949

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Students Asked To Look Out For Described Hunted Man

By Jo Ann Whinery

Drag out your magnifying glass and your Sherlock Holmes pipe as we begin a search for one of the most prominent persons in Salem High. He may be recognized by his 5'-7" height, his 140-pound weight and his use of many aliases—Deuber, Dutch, Jerry. His given name is Jerry Huber Miller.

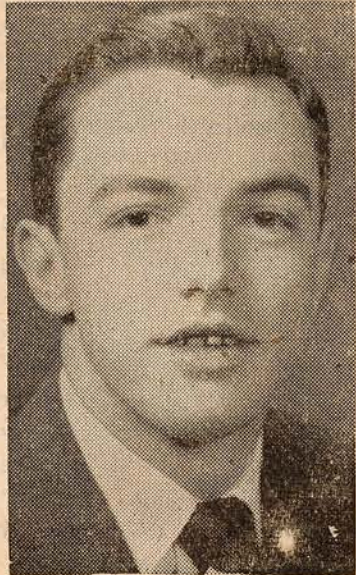
Hideouts where he is most likely to be located include F. E. Cope's office, the Corner, or the Country club. On very rare occasions, he visits his home on Pershing avenue.

Other clues which may lead to Miller's capture are his liking for Esther Williams, Ingrid Bergman, Jackie "Butch" Jenkins and Gregory Peck for screen entertainment. Perry Como and Dinah Shore top his list of vocal performers, while Tex Beneke and the King Cole Trio rate instrumental honors.

When last seen, Jerry's attire was supplemented by a sweater and sharp socks. However, these might now have been changed to some of his other favorite apparel—suits or sport shirts. You can be sure you have found your man if he is accompanied by a girl in a white blouse and dark skirt or a sharp suit. These outfits always attract his eye.

Further information compiled from his former mob members reveals that he flies into a rage every time a woman driver signals a right turn and then turns left, but that he may be subdued by an offer of a chocolate slush or ham and scalloped potatoes or by a repetition of his favorite saying, "Never do today what you can do tomorrow."

Jerry's past misdemeanors include Buckeye Boys' State participation last summer, the vice-presidency of his class in his sophomore year, presidency of his class last year and



Jerry Miller

this, and the position as head of the High School Association this year. He has served time before, having been placed in bed for three days as a direct result of walking off with a gallon of lemonade at a church picnic.

At present, unless engaged in one of his favorite pastimes of sleeping or playing the radio or records, Miller is working out details for revenge on two of his past enemies. His first scheme, according to a stool-pidgeon, is to win the Columbiana County Track Meet and enter State competition. His plans for the second attack are not yet complete, but he vows that he will win a milkshake from Mr. Jones yet.

Any footprints left by size eight shoes should be followed to their destination. If they are Miller's, they will probably lead through four years of college (he hasn't decided which one yet) and on into the realms of success, where capture by anyone is hopeless.

Homeroom 201 Tops Junior Ticket Sales

Lois Firestone was high student salesman in the Junior play ticket sales for the class production of "Tish," presented last Friday and Saturday. She sold 95 tickets and Don Wank was a close second with a total of 94.

Room 201 won the contest among the Junior homerooms with a total of 205 tickets, which was 75.9 per cent of their goal of 270 tickets.

Altogether 975 tickets were sold by the class.

Mrs. George Ryser, Junior adviser, and Miss Irene Weeks, play director, express their appreciation to all who helped in any way to make the class play possible.

Colorado School of Mines Offers Boys' Scholarships

The Colorado School of Mines is offering a scholarship worth \$425 per year to any boy who ranks among the upper 10 per cent of his high school or college class, and has three and one-half credits in mathematics, three in English, two in history, one in physics and one in chemistry.

Boys interested in this scholarship may write Harold J. Bowers, Supervisor of Teachers' Education and Certification, State Department of Education, Columbus 15, Ohio, for additional information.

Clock and Assembly To Be Senior Gift

The Class of '49 will present a clock for the outside front of the building and an assembly program featuring some renowned artist as their gift to the school, it was decided by an almost unanimous vote cast by the seniors last week.

Selection was made from a group of four projects assembled and presented to the class by the senior gift committee.

It is thought the clock will be an asset to the school inasmuch as it will enable pupils as well as the people of the community to have the correct time constantly.

Present plans are to have the assembly this school year in order that the graduating seniors may share in it. A committee is striving to secure a big-name performer or some unusual talent for the program.

The other gifts which had been suggested were fluorescent lights for 209 study hall, an electric-arc motion-picture projector and draperies for the auditorium.

Instrumentalists to Vie In Solo-Ensemble Contest

Seven Salem High musicians will compete with students from eastern Ohio in the Muskingum Solo and Ensemble contest which will be held at the college on April 9.

Students who receive the highest ratings in this district contest will be eligible for the state contest.

Local contestants include Ben Bailey, piano; Ed Butcher, French horn; Bob Zimmerman, tuba; Lois Smith, piano; Jeanne Lieder, clarinet; Donna Smith, clarinet; Dick Schwartz, baritone. A brass sextet will also be entered, consisting of Dick Dougherty, David Jones, Bob Zimmerman, Ed Butcher, Fred Theiss and Dick Schwartz.

Council Sponsors Courtesy Week To Improve S.H.S. Etiquette Quotient

What's your E.Q. rating? E.Q., you know, means etiquette quotient and this was the week to see what could be done about some of the low courtesy scores held by Salem High students.

The assembly today marked the

Salem Vocalists Receive Honors

Vocal soloists Eleonora Buta and James Cosgarea and the girls' octet received highest honors, "superior rating," at the Eastern Ohio District Solo-Ensemble Contest held last Saturday at Dover.

The octet is composed of Janet Lehman, Martha Scullion, Donna Finley, Eleonora Buta, Mary Jane Taflan, Polly Ailes, Gayle Mellinger and Jean Cameron.

This rating makes the students eligible for state competition.

Mary Jane Taflan, Martha Scullion, Dolores Buta, Donna Finley, Mary Steffel and Jerry Rice were rated as "excellent" in their vocal solos.

The boys' quintet, consisting of John Schmid, Rolland Herron, Jack Leipper, Robert Hill and James Cosgarea received a "good" rating.

Ben Bailey, Dorothy Pozniko and Mrs. Steve Odoran were the accompanists for the various numbers.

conclusion of Courtesy Week, sponsored by the Student Council. One boy and one girl from each class were selected by the mystery judges as having performed the most courteous acts throughout the week. These four girls were then combined into a team to vie against the boys team in a quiz program emceed by Dick Tolson, council president. Consequences were given the losing team.

In addition to prizes given to these eight "Kings and Queens of Courtesy," prizes were also awarded to the winners of courtesy poster contest. Approximately twenty-five posters were entered.

The purpose of Courtesy Week was to make students aware that their manners could be improved. It is hoped that this will also bring about a new consciousness of manners in and out of school.

The week was in charge of the Council Courtesy committee headed by Dorothy Pozniko, and consisting of Stella Jones, Barbara Ross, Fred Horning, Donald Getz, Joe Winkler and Galen Gross.

The idea was suggested by the new Projects Committee. Other schools in this district who are also sponsoring a Courtesy Week this month are Cuyahoga Falls High school and Garfield High school in Akron.

Firestone Chosen as Delegate To Buckeye Girls' Convention

Lois Firestone has been selected by the local American Legion Auxiliary to represent Salem High School at Buckeye Girls' State next summer. Barbara Hughes has been named alternate.

Every year the high school faculty nominates a number of girls whose names are sent to a Legion Auxiliary committee. The commit-

tee then chooses two girls from this list, one to act as delegate, one as alternate.

The delegates will attend the convention to be held at Capitol University, Columbus, Ohio. There they will study the duties, rights, privileges and responsibilities of American citizenship. The problems of erecting and maintaining sound local, state and national governments will also be among the things to be studied. Special emphasis will be placed upon the role that women play in present-day government.

Last year Patty Thompson was chosen delegate with Marge Reash as alternate but, since neither was able to attend, Mary Jane Coffee represented Salem High School.

Brooks Contest Deadline April 9

Brooks Contest manuscripts are to be in the principal's office by Tuesday, April 19, according to a recent bulletin from that office.

Contest winners will be announced in an assembly program scheduled for May 13.

Prizes of \$10, \$6 and \$3 will be offered in each of the categories of short story, informal essay, poetry and oration.

Contrary to last year's rules, this year a pupil may enter any division regardless of whether or not he has won first prize in that division previously. Unless at least three acceptable manuscripts are submitted in a category, there will be no contest for that type of literary work and no prize will be awarded.

Entries in the short story, essay and poetry classes will be judged on the basis of excellence of English, subject matter and originality. Orations will be rated according to excellence of English and originality, 20 per cent, delivery 30 per cent and subject matter 50 per cent.

The Brooks Literary Contest was founded in 1923 by C. T. Brooks, a prominent Salem citizen, for the purpose of stimulating interest in English composition. The prize money is obtained from the interest received from the fund established by him.

Each contestant in the finals of the orations may rehearse his delivery with some teacher of the high school, but no changes may be made in the manuscript after the preliminary judging. Final competition in oration will be in assembly. Short stories, essays and verses will not compete in assembly, but some of the winning manuscripts will be read.

National High School Survey Shows Salem Health Habits Below Average

A nation-wide survey of the health and nutrition habits of more than 150,000 high school students conducted recently through the Institute of Student Opinion by Scholastic Magazines reveals some significant facts when compared with the results of the same poll taken in Salem High last fall.

In the questionnaires filled out throughout the country, it was found that 18 per cent of the girls and 9 per cent of the boys go to school without eating breakfast. Nearly 20 per cent of the boys and girls in this high school skip the morning meal. The reasons for this in both cases included, "Not hungry in the mornings" and "Got up too late; didn't have time."

Approximately 49 per cent of the girls and 58 per cent of the boys surveyed in the nation allowed 45 minutes or less for all their morn-

Fifteen Salem High students have indicated their intentions of attending Salem Day next Wednesday at the Industrial Exposition to be staged in Youngstown's Stambaugh Auditorium April 8 through 13.

This is a cooperative program undertaken by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, the Industrial Information Institute and the schools of Columbiana, Mahoning, Trumbull and Mercer counties.

The theme of the display is "Your Opportunity Is Right Here," and its purpose is the promotion of insight into the abilities and type of preparation required for employment opportunities of this area.

The displays and exhibits will consist of products made in this community, together with a presentation of the types of work involved in their manufacture. In some cases, working models of machinery involved in manufacturing will be in operation.

The bus will leave from the front of the building at 11:15 A. M. on Wednesday and will return at approximately 4 P. M. Only those who have purchased tickets will be permitted to enter the bus.

ing necessities between the time they got up and the time they went to school. Almost 60 per cent of the Salem High school girls and 80 per cent of the boys do this.

In questions of cleanliness, local students rated a little better than the national average with nearly all the students having bathed during the preceding week and with all the girls and 88.5 per cent of the boys having shampooed their hair within the previous 14-day period. In the nation survey only 92 per cent of the girls and 80 per cent of the boys had done so.

It is evident, upon compiling the results of this survey, that the reason for unhealthful habits is not the lack of opportunity for good health, but is chiefly caused by the lack of interest shown by present-day high school students.

Shirts 'n Shirts

By Marcy Vaughn

Rosie Loutzenhiser wore a very sharp looking two-piece dress the other day; a lovely tan gabardine. The jacket features elbow-length sleeves, pleated peplum-tail, and round gold buttons for trim. Tres chic, Roseann.

One of the many brand-new calico prints was used in making Janet Trisler's pretty new date dress. Cap-sleeved, high-necked, and full-skirted, it is just the ticket for anything from a party to a dress-up barn dance.

Mary Jane Taflan, known to all as Jennie, has a very flattering new jumper. It is fashioned of luscious soft wool in red, grey, black, and white wool plaid.

A sharp-looking, cap sleeved, button-down-the-back blouse of lovely gold-tan pongee teams up with a neatly pressed dark brown wool skirt, and makes a darling outfit for a lucky girl named Patty Thompson.

The fact—all eyes turn for a second long look of profound admiration as Ben Bailey walks jauntily down the street. The reason—he has recently acquired a sharp new waterproof grey jacket which is well worth that long last look.

Speaking of jackets, the Varsity S have broken away from the conventional short red and black style and emerge this season wearing an entirely new three-quarter length version in light grey, with elasticized waist-band and red emblem on the left front.

Don't Be a Slow Joe; Get Prom Dates Early

The weatherman may not hit many seasons on the right day, but he certainly brought spring in with a bang. The warm weather brought to many minds the old saying "In the Spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love," but love isn't the only thought spring brings with it. There is also on everyone's mind the Junior-Senior Prom.

Granted, quite a few of the fellows have really gotten in the swing of things and lined up some dates, but far too many of them are wasting idle time.

It is realized that many of the boys are still pretty much on the shy side when it comes to taking a girl to a prom. But why they wait around wanting to ask that favorite slick-chick until it's too late is another matter entirely. This kind of boy takes the attitude she might not want to go with him, while she may be hoping and praying he'll ask her. The only way he'll get ahead is by being little more aggressive.

Too many of the fellows are taking an indifferent attitude toward the prom. They figure they probably won't have a good time for themselves and their dates. Well, right now it may not seem so important, but wait 'till the night of the prom when they're going to be wishing mighty hard they had a white coat on and a cute little doll in a new formal on their arm too.

It should be kept in mind that it is hardly fair to ask the school, faculty members, and junior class to give a prom if no one will go. The big event of the year is not put on for the benefit of a few but for a good time to be had by all 400 students in the junior and senior classes. If the Prom idea were done away with entirely, the boys who do not attend would be the first to complain.

Remember, it is not the accepted thing for boys to wait until two days before a prom to ask the girl for a date. She needs a little advanced notice.

S. H. S. Students Make Vacation Fun Plans

Here are some of the special programs planned by S. H. S. studes:

wondrous week of fun and frolic that will last until 8:15 A. M., Monday, April 18. Spring vacation has arrived and with it the big plans always drawn up especially for the occasion.

Jean Cameron says she is going to go swimming, while Vonda Lee Sponseller "boards a hayburner" (mounts a horse).

The love-bug must have bitten Dorothy Tutor since she will be spending most of her time with Seggy.

Coletta Kleinman is scheduled to hunt Easter eggs as Rosanne Modarelli throws the remaining ones at her brother.

Anne Montgomery, Bob Dunn, and Everett Crawford plan to sleep, sleep, and sleep and generally be lazy, while Jack Stallsmith, being a little more ambitious, plans to play baseball.

Mary Lou Hively has announced that she is going to break the ice. (Weather predictions say snow.)

Anyone searching for Kay Paumier will find her studying Latin grammar. (Take notice, Miss Redinger.)

As for Bill Winder, he says he will recuperate from all the little bells. (He rang the bells for the play.)

Joan Robusch plans to give her friends a rest (by staying home), while Millie Maier "hibernates."

If the town changes color over night, it's because Jim Cusack plans to paint the town red.

Daffy Definitions Given by Studes

Hold your dictionaries in readiness, but no fair peeking yet. We have dug up and released another word on the population whereabouts. The new puzzler is "gazelle" and here are a few of the comments concerning its meaning:

Dorothy Cbula—A hidden house.
Dick Dougherty—A girl.
Flo Chester—A kiss.
Ethel Carr—A place to eat.
Lois Firestone—A deer.
Ford Joseph—An animal.
Mitzie Lutsch—A fuzzy, long haired animal.
Betty Driescole—Somt of male bag.
Agnes Voros—A bird.
Walter Mayhew—An intelligent animal.
Mary Steffel—Some sort of a foreign dish.
 Lois Firestone almost had us there. Sharpie! "Gazelle," according to the eminent Mr. Webster, means "a very swift antelope." It does not refer to what the boy said to the girl as he stopped the car on a moonlit road—"Gaz elle gone!"

Never admit to yourself that you are ebaten and you won't be.

We shall prosper as we learn to do the common things of life in an uncommon way.

Business Career Offers Opportunity In Future Commercial Employment

The majority of students taking the commercial course in high school—stenography and bookkeeping—intend to go to work in offices. Some of them will be able to obtain positions as stenographers, bookkeepers, typists, and clerks without further school training. Others will want more advanced training to become efficient secretaries.

For those who are not financially able to take an extended course at a college or university, there are many private business colleges that offer courses in business and secretarial work. Some require at least a high school diploma; others make no requirement in the way of formal schooling.

In choosing a private business college, it is a good idea to find out if the school is a member of the National Association of Accredited Commercial Schools.

Peppermint Patties

By Pat Thompson

ADDED ATTRACTION

There was extra, unrehearsed comedy at the Junior play last Friday night. It seems that some poor dog wanted to see the play, too. But Frances Graybill, an usher, decided against it. After chasing each other through a few aisles (and unseating several people on the way), Frances finally captured the brown and white dog and carried him out.

Pert Patter

By Barbara Ross

THE FORGOTTEN ONES

Though it's unintentional, this columnist very seldom puts in any news about the frosh. So next edition we're planning for the ideal freshman body and the ideal freshman girl. One for clothes, one for hair, and so on. If any of you have ideas on this, please speak up. We'd like to sort of honor the freshmen before they become sophomores.

The following are poetic (?) versions that some "industrious" people wrote for "Pert" and me:—

"WILMA"

There is a girl called Wilma
 Who is a bashful girl.
 She's cute, and pretty, and oh! so sweet!
 But—she won't give "T. J." a whirl!
 —"Robert Louis" Zimmerman.

"TO EVA"

Eva is a beautiful girl
 She bats those eyes and twists that curl
 And each and every day in "Law"
 There's always a word she should have
 But, the big thing, is when she looks at me!
 And then—oh, well! You shall see—!
 —A Commercial Law class buddy.

PERT'S WISH FOR APRIL 17

I wish I were a little egg,
 A way up in a tree.
 I wish I were a little egg,
 As bad as bad could be.
 I wish a little boy would come
 And climb up in that tree,
 And then I'd bust my little shell,
 And cover him with me.

PERT'S EASTER CARD—TO YOU

In winding up this week's column
 I close with this salutation—
 May you find all your Easter eggs—
 AND HAPPY SPRING VACATION!

Art class offers more than just a few paints and brushes—at least, to two Seniors. Salem High's cupid informs us that Maria Pilegge and Gene Steves fell in love in art class. Maria is a dark-haired, brown-eyed gal nick-named "Daffy," while Gene is that blond, green-eyed fella whom some call "Gismo."

SIDE-LIGHTS ON "TISH"

Nancy Stockton did a wonderful job in the title role . . . Donna Schoss and Nina Snyder nearly stole the show with their crazy antics. . . Helen Schuller and George Cusack made a mighty attractive couple and did some nice acting . . . Shirley Hill nearly floored us with her final line "Some fun, huh?" . . . Treva Bush look lovely as usual . . . Walter Mayhew did some very fine acting . . . Rita Pierce and Dave White made another couple who weren't hard to look at . . . Bernie Fowler made a very nice stage appearance . . . Don Wank fooled us completely with his innocent and worldly expression . . . Willard Stamp was exceptionally good on dialect.

YOUTH VERSUS—?

Those of you who didn't see the Senior Faculty game last Tuesday really missed some fun. Mr. Miller showed his capability as basketball coach by sinking three out of four shots. And Mr. Penner demonstrated his ability to his little son by racking up nine points for high-point man. With their wives cheering them on, Ward Zeller and Cy Lipaj both played a good game. That is, until Mr. Lipaj turned his ankle.

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Perils of a Pen, or How To Rattle Your Bearings in One Easy Lesson

By JEAN CAMERON

The teacher has pronounced the verdict. The composition simply has to be written in ink. You groan at first, but then you begin to take an optimistic view of the situation. After all, you have a study hall next period.

Once you are in the study hall, the search begins. You have no pen so you must borrow one. Since your nearest neighbors can't help you out, you take a chance of whispering across the room. Before you can make the person hear you, the teacher gives you an evil glance. Finally, however, you succeed in getting a note across the room. This brings results and soon you have the pen in your possession.

After deciding on a subject, you start to write. The first paragraph goes very nicely, but you misspelled a word. You borrow an ink erasure and rub it out and, pen in hand, you start to rewrite the word. It's then that the pen runs out of ammunition.

The pen refilled, you once more start to write. The terrible beast of a pen lets out a big glob of ink. You wave your arms wildly in the air and would like to throw the monster across the room, but finally you accept defeat and start again.

This time you get down to the bottom of the page and have no mistakes. The bell rings but you want to add one more

line and again the foolish instrument drops a bomb of ink. This is the last straw! You lose your temper, wad up the paper and hurl it at the waste basket.

The next day in class the teacher collects the papers. When she sees yours neatly written in pencil, she comes to you and reminds you that you were to write it in ink. Maybe it would be a good idea for you to come in after school and do so, she suggests.

Just try to explain!!



Junior High assemblies this week consisted of the presentation of a play by the 7B class and the showing of a movie entitled, "One Million B. C."

The cast and assisting committees for the play included George Gabrich, Phillip Echhart, Gail Hippley, Kenneth Davis, Gail Fetheroff, Walter Falk, Jim Kennedy, Carl Fletcher, Sandra King, Audrey Vaughn, Patty DeJane, Dolly Capel, Yvonne Breault and Joel Greenisen.

An English language play, "We Bring 'em Back Alive," was presented recently by 7E with a cast of James Howell, Shirley Miller Jo-Ann Petras, Bob Kekel, Walter Krauss, Helen Galchick, Barbara London and Bob Bryan.

Prof.: "Why do you knit in my class, young lady?"

Coed: "I need something to keep my mind occupied while I'm listening to your lecture."

Visitor: "Why do you have such a high crib for your baby?"

Mother: "Sa we canr hear him when he falls out."

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TAB Members Sweet 'n Low, Pretty Smooth To Place Orders Who? Boys' Quartette, Natch

Teen-Age Book Club members will order their April selections sometime during the week following vacation, according to Miss Lois Lehman, librarian.

Although the March orders were placed only this week because the March lists had not been received, the other orders will be placed on schedule. The books available for the month of April are listed and described below.

"Peggy Covers the News," by Emma Bugbee, is the story of a girl who covers her college for a New York newspaper. It tells of her struggle with her first news story, her first interview, and her final triumph in a front-page by-line. A fellow reporter, Peter, adds the touch of romance.

Edward N. Westcott's story, "David Harum" concerns a droll little country banker who knew all the answers although he had little "book learning." His wealthy assistant was at first amused by David's rough ways and love of horse trading, but soon came to admire his sterling character.

"Captain from Connecticut," written by C. S. Forrester, is the tale of Captain Peabody and his adventures on the sea during the War of 1812.

Baseball's deathless heroes and some of its marvelous screwballs are resurrected in Bill Stern's book, "Bill Stern's Favorite Baseball Stories."

Harold Lamb's "Genghis Khan" brings the fascination, color, humor, and terror in the story of one of the greatest generals of all times. His historical march has been acclaimed the greatest military feat in history.

Thespians Planning Second Initiation

Plans for the final Thespian initiation of the year were discussed at a joint meeting of the Thespians and Salemasquers held Tuesday night in the auditorium. The formal initiation will be held in the Parkview Inn at Canfield sometime next week.

The following students have earned the 12 points necessary to enter the Thespian troupe:

Flo Haier, Nettie Housel, Don Coffee, Helen Schuller, Nina Snyder, George Cusack, Shirley Hill, Marge King, and Eleonora Buta.

"Shine on, Shine on Harvest Moon" . . . and as the strains of the familiar melody fade away, a group of four boys who have blended their voices in song to create a harmony that has been well-received by all smile upon their audience, seen or unseen. They are Ben Bailey, Dick Dougherty, Bob Tarzan and Bob Zimmerman.

Weather conditions make no difference with these four "gents," 'cause rain or shine their voices can always be heard during the noon hour in front of the school or thereabouts, or, somewhat more surreptitiously, echoing through the silent corridors of S.H.S.

However, each has his views on what he likes to sing best. Jimmy, for example, prefers the evening with the excuse that voices blend better in the cool, clear night air. Of course, if these four do happen to stroll out in the cool of an evening, Jimmy skillfully guides their footsteps to a certain street where a little serenading is directed to the apple of his eye.

"Doc" Dougherty likes to sing on a sunny morning when he hasn't anything to do, while Bob Tarzan takes to the evening air but prefers to serenade whom he chooses without the support of the other members of the quartette. Ben Bailey gives preference to the evening also without mentioning anything about the clear air or the blending of their voices.

The quartette was a pleasant result of the Marie Burns Music audition last year where the four met and decided to combine their vocal talents.

Then followed and still follow frequent practices, usually at the Bailey home, where the boys choose their songs and seek to blend their voices.

They made their first public appearance at the football games this year, singing between halves. Currently they have sung at Leetonia, the Masonic Temple, Sevekeen Lake and at the basketball banquet.

They have their individual song favorites and vocal difficulties, they admit. The song which gives Ben the most trouble is "The Old Songs," in which he does a solo. "Doc" has his troubles in any song that gets too high and to him "Storm Weather" is the most difficult. The one he likes best is "On a Chinese Honeymoon." Jimmy's ideas differ with these as he likes "The Old Songs" which the quartette made and arranged. The difficult one for him is "Shine on Harvest Moon." Bob Tarzan agrees with "Doc" about "Storm Weather" being hard and heading his list of favorites is "Sweet Adeline."

Bob sings second tenor; "Doc," first tenor; Jimmy, baritone, and Ben, basso. When all these tones are put together the finished product is the sweetest music this side of Salem High.

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Quaker Trackmen Will Meet Liverpool, Boardman April 19

The first Salem High track meet of the 1949 season will open at Reilly Stadium at 4 P. M. Tuesday, April 19. The opponents of the Red and Black will be the East Liverpool and Boardman tracksters.

In the only meet where East Liverpool and Salem were pitted against each other last year, the County Meet, the locals walked off with second place honors, while the Potter tribe ranked third.

The Boardman team defeated the Quakers by a margin of 72 to 48 in their only encounter last year.

In spite of the fact that only 12 of the 65 boys competing for places on the Penner squad are lettermen, Coach Troy Penner feels that their determination and will to win can make up for the lack of varsity experience.

The field events which will take place are shot put, discus throwing, pole vault, high jump and broad jump.

The track events will consist of the 100-yard dash, the 220-yard dash, the 440-yard dash, the 880-yard (half-mile) run, the mile run, 120-yard high hurdles, 220-yard low hurdles, 880-yard relay (consisting of four legs of 220 yards each), and the mile relay (consisting of four legs of one-half mile each).

The final team to represent Salem has not yet been selected. Coach Penner is waiting to see how the boys develop in the week of practice during vacation.

All practices have now been switched from the gymnasium to Reilly Stadium when weather conditions permit. Throughout next week practices will begin at 10 A. M. instead of holding them at the customary time after school.

Track Coaches Assn. Elects Cope President

F. E. Cope, faculty manager of the Salem High school sports department, was recently elected president of the Ohio Association of Track Coaches. The mail balloting of the association members placed Cope in the post formerly filled by Coach Larry Snyder of Ohio State University.

Cope has previously served as vice-president of the track coach organization for two years and worked as a member of the relays committee for one year.

His duties will entail appointing track coaches from the six districts of Ohio to such committees as honor roll certificates, awards, state and local track clinics, officials to run the state meet, cross country, auditing, membership, nominating, executive and publicity; visiting track meets in all sections of the state to advise and give help; giving six vice-presidents specific duties throughout the year; preside at all association meetings throughout the year; boost track in Ohio.

For three years after his term of the presidency is over, Mr. Cope will be on the governing board of the association.

Sportively Speaking

By Dick Brautigam

April 19 not only is the date for the Major League baseball opener, but also for Salem's first '49 track meet.

An always strong Boardman and Liverpool outfit will bring their muscles to Quakertown for a crack at Coach Troy Penner's cindermen. Right now the Salem squad seems very weak in the hurde events and this could cause some headaches when it comes to adding up the scores.

However, the team is loaded with spirit and has many proved and capable runners. Captain Ray Yeager is almost always good for five points in the 440-yard dash and so-promote Paul Provins is a natural-born runner. Perhaps the fastest man on the squad is speedy Jerry Miller. Jerry's work in the dashes, plus his added punch in the relays, all spell trouble for the opponents. "Lige" Alexander looks to be the best in the high jump, and Bruce Frederick shows promise in the broad jump.

After that meet, fans will have have a good idea of what to expect from the '49 runners. It's on the field that the stars are made and one boy is just as much a star as another until proven otherwise. With this in mind, the Pennermen figure they can give each and every opponent all they bargain for.

Just three days later, Louisville will be in town for a dual meet. While the visitors are arguing over the points given in the hurdles, the Salem boys could snatch enough places to come out on top. The whole idea isn't impossible as neither Liverpool nor Louisville appear to be "loaded" this year.

Basketball landed its final blow of the 1849 season last week. A clown game was pulled off in the high school gym where a contingent of

surprisingly spry old men attempted to match shots with a few of their students.

The final score was one casualty and six wiser teachers. Mr. Lipaj's foot somehow got under the corresponding part of Tom Zimmerman during a scramble for possession of the ball. Mr. Lipaj jumped, but his foot stayed on the floor. The result was an enlarged lower limb.

High scoring Troy Penner spent most of the game trying to call a time out, but referee, Jerry Miller, kept the game moving. The teachers all agreed that it would have been a much closer game if Captain Bob Miller hadn't hogged the ball so much. Coach Barrett was downright disgusted with his cagers.

Faculty Faces Defeat At Hands of Seniors

In the post-season basketball game played in the high school gymnasium recently, a squad composed of Salem High seniors defeated the faculty five by a score of 34 to 28. Over 400 cage fans viewed the fray.

Troy Penner was high scorer for the faculty with Coach Bob Miller's three baskets equalling Cy Lipaj's total of six. Penner, who totaled 9 points, made several of them on long floor shots.

Eddie Bozich led the seniors with 11 points.

Funds from the game will be used for a worthy high school activity, as yet undecided.

G.A.A. Girls Earn Points for Honors

In basketball games played by the G.A.A. this year, members have earned points toward their G.A.A. pin or letter.

No more than 100 points each year may be counted for this one sport. A total of 800 points is needed for the letters which are issued to juniors, and 1000 points are required for pins which go to seniors.

The following girls have earned the designated number of points: Helen Brenner, 100; June Brunner, 100; Donna Stoffer, 100; Vonda Lee Sponseller, 84; Shirley Leibhart, 80; Rose Nocera, 76; Harriet Worman, 74; Norma Alexander, 72; Rose Quinn, 72; Marjorie Umstead, 68; Hazel Blinkenstaff, 64; Shirley Blythe, 64; Sue Alexander, 64; Shirley LaMonica, 62.

Dorothy Cibula, 60; Dorothy Dans, 52; JoAnn Simich, 48; Wilma Bingham, 48; Joyce Tilley, 40; Shirley Bell, 36; Betty Mills, 32; Mary Catherine Jones, 32; Jackie Kuntzman, 32; Janet Stoudt, 32; Helen Brown, 32; Shirley Bingham, 28; Jean Huddleston, 24; Mary Ann Mills, 20; Joanne Wilms, 20; Marilyn Leibhart, 16; Donna Allison, Virginia Popa, Joanna Stoffer, 12.

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