

THE QUAKER

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SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO, APRIL 29, 1949

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Salem Musicians Selected To Enter Coming Mount Union Music Festival

Representatives from each of the three Salem High Music organizations will journey to Mount Union College for the annual Musical Festival tomorrow.

All the students representing each school will be combined into a mixed band and chorus. These groups will

then perform the numbers they have learned for this occasion.

Tryouts will be held for each section in the morning, followed by a rehearsal and a concert in the evening.

Those who will participate from the band are Dick Schwartz, Lois Smith, Jackie Parker, Ed Butcher, Dick Dougherty, Jean Lieder and Bob Zimmerman.

The chorus will be represented by Joan Baker, Barbara Barnard, Eleonora Buta, Don Houston, Gwen Krepps, George Vaughn, Janet Lehman, Ed Schmitt, Mike Stampert, Jack Leipper, Ben Bailey, Jean Huddleston, Mary Jane Taflan, Nancy Stockton, Maria Vender, Dorothy Davis, Shirley Hill, Gerry VanHovel, Rollie Herron, Gayle Mellinger, Polly Ailes, Charles Ivan, Bruce Gordon, Darrell Askey, Bill Dickey, Treva Bush, Bill Brelih, Bob Hill, Jean Cameron, Carol Noll, Marge King, Donna Finley, Jo Ann Bova, John Schmid, Caresse Krepps, Martha Whinnery, Bob Tarzan, Jimmy Cosgarea, Mabel Dolence.

Orchestra representatives have not been announced.

Chorus Project Aims at \$3,600

The magazine-selling campaign, sponsored by the Salem High choruses under the supervision of Thomas E. Crothers, has for its goal \$3600 gross receipts before it closes next Friday, May 6. This will amount to individual sales of about \$30 for each member of the choruses.

Popular magazines, such as The Saturday Evening Post, Ladies' Home Journal, Country Gentleman, Jack and Jill, and others too numerous to mention, are being sold throughout the city in an effort to obtain enough money to buy choir robes for the entire group.

Captains were elected by each chorus to take charge of the sales for that group. Polly Ailes heads the advanced chorus; Dorothy Czorniko, the beginners chorus, and Martha Whinnery has been appointed general manager for both choruses.

The chorus showing the greatest profit at the conclusion of the campaign will be given some sort of award at the expense of the other chorus. The nature of the award has not yet been decided.

75 Manuscripts Entered In Annual Brooks Contest

Seventy-five student manuscripts were entered in the 26th Annual Brooks Contest before the deadline Tuesday, April 19. Of these, 17 were poems, 31 essays, and 27 short stories. No orations were entered so no contest will be conducted in that division.

The winners, chosen on the basis of excellence of English, subject matter, and originality, will be announced in an assembly to be held Wednesday, May 13.

Cash prizes will be given as follows: \$10 for first place in each division, \$6 for second place, and \$3 for third place winners.

Reporter Looks On As

Studes Dig for Root of Evil

"Money is the root of all evil." That is a famous quotation, known from the outskirts of Salem to the far-away continents. But inside the gates of this fair city and especially this not-so-fair high school, is found a different situation.

Here, it seems, no one hangs on to the stuff long enough to find out of what it is the root or even if it has a root. For example, here are a few of the places and things that seem to make the green backs disappear.

Bill Scott says he just throws it away. He spends it right and left, frontwards, backwards, and upside-down.

Roger Buehler and Wayne Slosser spend it on each other in the

pool room. (Which one, is unknown.)

Bob Askey just spends it and "FAST," to put it mildly.

Ed Menning says that "girls and clothes" are his main means of getting rid of extras.

Bob Muhleman also thinks clothing is his main outlet. What does he do about his girl?

As for girls, it seems they are more conservative. Shirley Hill and Carol Steffel, speaking for the "debs," say they get a chance to save and then on special occasions (?) buy a few clothes!

As in every perfect set-up, there have to be a few misfits. These are Paul Berger and Bruce Frederick. They just don't have any!

Barbarita To Star In Next Assembly

An Association assembly, featuring Barbarita, a dancer, will be held in the auditorium next Tuesday for all Association members. The performance will include many of the most famous Mexican and Spanish dances, such as the Jarabe, Chiapanecas, Castenet and the Flamenco.

Along with her dances, Barbarita will tell the story and background of the music and dances of these people. She will explain the coming of the Spanish into Mexico, of the ritual dances of the Aztecs, accompanied by strange Indian instruments, and finally the merging of the Spanish and Indian influences in Mexico. Special emphasis will be given the fiestas, an important part of Mexican life.

Barbarita's performance is to be given in a variety of intricate costumes to illustrate the dances. She will be accompanied at the piano by Lois Albright, well-known singer in concert and radio.

Berger Wins Courtesy Poster Prize; Other Students Honored by Awards

Paul Berger copped first place from the 22 entries in the courtesy poster contest held in co-ordination with the recent Council Courtesy Week. Second place went to Don Getz and third place was won by Norma Cunningham. The two honorable mentions were given Nernice Swetye and Frank Leone.

One courteous girl and one courteous boy were selected from each class by mystery judges. The winners of this honor were Bob Askey and Shirley Beck, seniors; Nick Cosma and Barbara Hughes, juniors; Jim Cosgarea and Patsy Paul, sophomores, and Jim Cusack and Barbara McArtor, freshmen. Prizes for the girls were piggy banks with 100 pennies and each boy received a silver dollar.

The committee in charge of Courtesy Week included Dorothy Czorniko, chairman, Stella Jones, Barbara Ross, Fred Horning, Donald Getz, Joe Winkler and Gayland Gross.

The mystery judges also made a list of discourtesies during the

Wellsville Auditions Attended by Band

The Salem High band journeyed to Wellsville last Saturday to take part in a schedule of band auditions. Other schools participating were Toronto, Salineville, Lisbon and Wellsville.

Each band was allotted a certain length of time in which to play three selections. Salem's performance consisted of "Army Marine March," "Ballet Egyptian I and III" and "American Folk Rhapsody."

Two judges listed criticisms and comments upon the performance to help the band improve their playing. The judges then directed the band in bringing about this effect.

At the conclusion of the auditions the bands had a dinner followed by dancing in the gymnasium at Wellsville High School.

Chris Cross and Orchestra Featured in Student Assembly

Famous Band and Vocalists Brought Here As Part of 1949 Senior Class Gift

Chris Cross and his orchestra were featured in an assembly today sponsored by the Senior Class of Salem High School. The show lasted an hour and brought forth the best in popular songs, novelty routines and rumbas.

Chris Cross is known throughout the northeast section of the nation for having "America's most perfect dance band." He has appeared in some of the most fashionable hotels, such as the Hotel Pennsylvania and the Roseland Ballroom in New York City, the Hotel Roosevelt in Washington, D. C., and the Million Dollar Pier in Atlantic City.

He and his orchestra are currently appearing as one nighters throughout the Ohio territory. They are also broadcasting performances over the National, Mutual and Columbia broadcasting networks.

The orchestra is composed of 15 members, including one girl and one boy vocalist.

The assembly was a part of the 1949 class gift to the school along with a clock which is to be added to the front of the high school building by the graduating seniors.

Salem High Again Named Member of Association

The North Central Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges has again accredited Salem High School as an association member, according to a letter received recently by B. G. Ludwig, principal.

The school has met the standards required for instruction, teacher training and physical equipment.

Salem High has been an accredited school since 1906.

S.H.S. Band To Give Music Week Concert

In celebration of National Music Week, May 1 to 7, the Salem High School Band will present a concert in the auditorium, Thursday, May 5.

Under the direction of Howard Pardee, the band will play a variety of numbers they have been rehearsing throughout the year. These will include "American Folk Rhapsody," "Power House," "Army Marine March," "Ballet Egyptian, I and III," and several other selections.

A group of solo instrumental numbers will also be featured, but those who take part in this division of the program have not yet been selected.

All members of the band are selling tickets for the concert at 50 cents each.

Bachman Scores Highest; Wins Achievement Award

Joe Bachman, French II student, recently received a gold achievement medal from the American Association of Teachers as a reward for his having scored the highest number of points in this school on a French test issued by that organization.

Six students took the test.

Tall, Light and Handsome Senior Likes Sports, Spike

"I'll miss the fun, but never the work when I graduate." So spoke long, lanky Jerry Lepping when approached in his usual hangout, The Corner. In fact, this hangout is so usual with him that he declares, "I hasn't no home!"

Those few of you who do not know this 6 foot, 3-inch blond with the wavy hair (It is NOT a Toni!) should first become acquainted with the fact that he loves sports, especially basketball, and is a member of the Varsity S.

When and if Jerry can be found in his humble abode, his radio will probably be tuned to his favorite program, Spike Jones, or he will be listening to one of the many records he collects as a hobby.

Heading his list of favorite songs is Hoagy Carmichael's "Stardust," while Rus Morgan tops the rest on the bandstand. High with vocal

honors with him are Perry Como and Bing Crosby, and his movie favorites are Jimmy Stewart and Gail Russell.

Jerry's favorite pastime includes eating (steak and mushrooms, that is), driving, playing basketball, and just having a merry old time. Like any other normal (?) person, he has his dislikes, among which one ranks highest. He hates to be lectured about his faults.

His ambitions soar high as they take in a desire to pilot an airplane or to manage a store. They also drift toward attending the University of Detroit after graduation if possible.

One thing is certain, however. Wherever Jerry goes his likable personality and friendliness will win him the success and happiness that are sure to be his lot.

Peppermint Patties

By Pat Thompson

THE LONG AND SHORT OF IT

This week's couple took quite a razzing at the Association Party last Friday so we want to tell them how nice they really are. It's none other than that tall, handsome romeo, Larry Vasilevich, and our short, but sweet, Quaker editor, Josy Whinery.

OH, SYLVESTER!

The halls of S. H. S. echo with that familiar, but bewildering, call. It seems that Donna Schoss, Isabelle Kleinman, and Mitzie Iutsch have an invisible monkey whose name is (you guessed it) Sylvester. So try

If You Had Your Way, You Would - -

No doubt everyone at one time or another has made the statement, "If I had my way I know what I'd do."

This week various students were given an opportunity to voice their heart's desire. Strangely enough, everyone approached with the question had to stop and think a little before giving the following answers:

DONNA FINLEY—I'd go to the prom with my No. 1 ideal personality.

NETTIE HOUSEL—Bob and I would get married as soon as possible.

BOB HOWELL—I'd go to college.

ESTHER HELMAN—Have a job as chief operator at the telephone office, own an Oldsmobile convertible and my own home.

JO ANN CREIGHTON—Take a trip.

TOM SCULLION—I'd never have to work.

MARION URBANOWICZ—Leave all the dishes to my sister.

CAROLYN ROWLANDS—I'd never go to school.

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not to be too angry if one of these ladies (?) comes along and perches Sylvester on your shoulder. Just put some money in his invisible tin cup and they'll go away.

NEVER WOULD HAVE THOUGHT IT OF HIM

Sitting peacefully in psychology class the other day, our slumber was rudely invaded by a pounding on the door between chemistry and physics. The lock was tried, the handle pulled, a screech was heard, and the culprit caught. The next minute Mr. Jones came into the room with the villain. The face attached to the ear Mr. Jones was holding was that of Nickie Cosma, the Juniors' symbol of courtesy. (Ahem!!)

SOME PARTY

Bill Scott entertained with a party at his home not long ago. Among the guest list were Paul Berger, Marlene Brown, Jim Callahan, Jeanne Cocca, Tom Pastier, Lois Bruckner, John Votaw, Treva Bush, Rolly Herron, Marge Davidson, Don Loutzenhiser, Liz Fultz, Tom Judge, Wilma Firestone, Ray Smith, Nancy Weidenhof, Don Abrams, Isabelle Kleinman, and (naturally) Scotty.

ANOTHER ONE YET

Margie Haessly's home—and barn—were the scenes of another party during vacation. Dancing to records furnished most of the entertainment for Martha Whinery, Gwen Krepps, Shirley Mason, Jo Ann Whinery, Frances Kline, Barb Burson, Jerry Smith, Bob and Jerry Lepping, Dave White, Jim Tausch, George Cusack, Tiboe Scullion, Kenny Schrom, Danny Lockhart, Bob Askey, Mark Miller, Don Silver, and "Pappy" Haessly.

STRANGERS IN TOWN

Easter vacation brought Chris Zeally and Doris Eyton back to Salem for a visit and a quick "hello."

Time Marches on; Or—How Late Can It Be?

Time marches on! In full proof of this statement, last Monday time got a step ahead of itself and jumped up one hour. In addition to providing utter confusion to those who forgot to set their clocks ahead, and thus arrive late everywhere, this action also mixed up those who were trying to figure out whether they are now an hour ahead of time or an hour behind.

You see, now when it's 7 o'clock, it isn't really 7 o'clock, it's 8 o'clock. So if you used to get up at 7 o'clock and get up at the same time now, you get up at 8 o'clock so you now get up at 6 o'clock and that means you now get up at 7 o'clock.

We could go through this same routine with going to bed, but it might confuse you, so we'll drop the whole matter here with the following advice to those who did not set their timepieces the full 60 minutes ahead last Sunday: "It's later than you think!"

Spring, Beautiful Spring, Brings House-Cleaning Woes to Studes

Along with the birds and the flowers and a few cases of spring fever that proclaim that that long awaited season has arrived, another of the times has reared its ugly head. Yes, spring also means house-cleaning.

As your beloved mother approaches you with a disarming smile and a mop pail in each hand, you can rest assured that the next item on the list is a not-too-subtle suggestion that you need a little exercise and that the floor is slightly crumbly.

In answer to your protests that you are used to an environment of a little dust, illustrating the statement by producing samples of the dust beneath your homeroom desk—please take notice, Mr. Janitor—she says that

Dictionary Needs Dusting; Vocabulary, Face Lifting

Pull up your vocabulary and sit down. Incidentally you had better have your dictionary beside you, because we have a puzzler for today. What does the word "abattoir" mean?

Wayne Harris—a hat.

Arthur Vaughan—a green bathing suit.

Joe Winkler—some sort of a vegetable.

Esther Williams—an animal.

Rosalie Hrovatic—a tree.

Marjorie Jackson—some part of a country.

Arron Needham—a boy.

Bob Whitacre—a tuxedo.

John Schmid—a blue goldfish.

Bill Jackson—a bird.

None of those guesses came very close, so now is the time to use the dictionary. The word "abattoir" is a word simply meaning a slaughterhouse.

Shirts

'n

Shirts

By Marcy Vaughn

At our Big Evening last Friday night, one of the most outstanding dresses discovered was the beautiful steel grey taffeta worn by Carol Johnson. Her gown displays the smart new roll collar and a glittery rhinestone buckle. She wore lovely grey suede heels to complement it. It's really surprising how much nicer a party can be when one is wearing the prettiest dress ever dreamed of.

A prominent member of the stag line, namely Jim Cusack, wowed the women with his loud aqua corduroy sport coat. It isn't any wonder these sharp little numbers are crowding women's fashions right off the front page!

Margie Davidson has a comeback for that last observation. She looks very cover girlish in her striking grey wool bolero suit. This outfit features a peter pan collar and wide cuffs with self-covered buttons for trim.

A second look is well worth your while if it happens to be in the direction of a flaxen-haired sophomore, Liz Fultz. One of her favorite school outfits is a dainty batiste blouse and yellow-and-white checked skirt which has a big ruffled pocket on each side.

One of our teachers (Miss Edith Cope, by name) has acquired one of the smart new knitted dresses spotlighted in the fashion mags. Hers has a straight skirt, high round neckline, long fitted sleeves, and is ornamented with a pretty little shield-shaped crest. Its unusual pebble-like knit and deep purple color are very becoming.

since you are on such good terms with the dust and grime, maybe they will come off easier for you than for her.

Of course, you will never have to worry about idle time on your hands. Houses have a way of concealing more corners that must be scrubbed and closets that must be "de-avalanched". . . .

So, as you stand upon the top rung of the stepladder, endeavoring frantically to reach that last elusive spot of dirt on the wallpaper, here's one last word of consolation—If you fall off, you might be able to injure yourself seriously so that you would have to remain in bed for six weeks or more. Shouldn't the cleaning be finished by then???

Pert Patter

By Barbara Ross

"TO SOPHOMORE BOY FROM A JUNIOR GIRL"

"Love 'em and leave 'em" is your middle name,
Blond or Brunette, they're all the same.
When I'm with you, I get delirious.
But all you say is, "WHY get serious?"
I guess that I shall never see
The day when you belong to me.
But, come on. Let's fool Fate.
Please won't you be my steady date?

A TRUE COMIC (FROM SPANISH CLASS)

Arthur Herron: (translating a sentence)
Uh—"I don't see nobody."
Miss Hollett: "Arthur, that is incorrect English."
Arthur: "O. K. I don't see no one."

CORNY DAFFINITIONS

("Borrowed" from The Lehman Journal)
For the benefit of people not familiar with the terms used in spring sports, here are some definitions:

Birdies—things that sing in spring.
Golf—What you do when you have a cold.
Field—Past tense of feel.
Baseball Diamond—What a baseball player gives his fiancée.
Putt—Container used to plant flowers in.
100-Yard dash—Long punctuation mark.
Pole Vault—Safe made in Poland.
Medley Relay—An a cappella race.
Home Run—3:27 activity.
Strike—John L. Lewis' specialty.

PROUD WORDS

(that the seniors will find out soon)
"Tis sweet to hear "I love you,"
Beneath a giggling moon;
"Tis fun to hear "You dance swell,"
To a lilting, swing tune;
"Tis great to be proposed to
And whisper low, "I DO."
But, the sweetest words in all the world—
"I've got a job for you."

— Margaret Deeney

AN OLDIE

Q. What would a baby chick say if he saw his mother sitting on an orange?
A. Look at the orange "marmalade"!

Pupils Confronted By Date Dilemma

So tomorrow's the night for that super special date and here you are—no car to take her to any of those out-of-town places. The only possibilities must be in our fair city.

First of all, you could take her to the movie, forgetting the fact that on every date so far you have taken her to the show and neglecting the probability that she has seen both of the ones showing anyhow.

Then after the movie, you could take her to the local hangout and sit. Anytime you get tired of just sitting there, you can go home. Some fun, huh?

Of course we can all sympathize with you. We know why you didn't go and dance somewhere—because in Salem there's no place to dance except, when some kind person or some organization plans one. This happens all too rarely.

No, in Salem there is no place for teenagers, except a hangout or two or idling on a street corner. Larger towns, smaller towns, near and far across the nation, have realized the need for recreational facilities to be offered to young people.

Have you an idea to cope with the need here? If so, why keep on griping and doing nothing about it? If the adults of Salem can't or won't help us, let's help ourselves!

Hi-Tri To Entertain Mothers at Social

The annual Hi-Tri Mother-Daughter Tea will be held in the music room next Thursday, May 4, at 3:45 P. M. More than 100 mothers and daughters are expected to attend.

Plans for a program are now being completed by the entertainment committee under the leadership of Janet Brautigam. Others serving on the committee are Joan Smith, Wanda Minser and Florence Nicholson.

The invitations, consisting of a blue paper teacup written upon in white ink, were designed and created by a committee headed by Phyllis Sullivan and composed of Marcy Vaughn, Barbara Hughes and Jane Stoudt.

After the program, guests will go to the home economics room where refreshments will be served. Shirley Bell is chairman of this committee, with Carol Johnson, Joanne Bova and Gladys Wright assisting her. Favors are being made by Carina Arbanitis, chairman, and Margaret Gallagher, Dora Jennings and Virginia Sabec.

JUNIOR HIGH NEWS

The 8D's reached the \$1,000 mark in tax stamps, winning the six weeks contest. The 7C's, 8B's, 8A's and 8E's all have \$500.

New officers of the Junior High Parent-Teacher Association were elected at a meeting held recently at the school.

They are as follows: Mrs. C. F. Coburn, president; Deane Phillips, vice-president; Mrs. William Bailey, secretary; and Mrs. Robert Middeker, treasurer.

At that same meeting the Junior High chorus, directed by Miss Doris Tetlow, sang "The Lord's Prayer," "Were You There?" "In a Monastery Garden" and "Morning."

Third G. A. A. Barn Dance To Be All School Affair

The third and last square dance to be given by the G.A.A. this year will be held in the high school gymnasium next Friday at 8 P. M. The dance is open to the first 100 students who purchase the 20-cent tickets from Shirley Bell in homeroom 212, Jean Huddleston in 209, Donna Stoffer in 107, Rose Nocera in 109, or June Brunner in 309.

Gilbert Edgerton will serve as caller for the dance. Refreshments, consisting of potato chips and coke, will be sold by the G.A.A. members.

Dance Attracts 385 Members Strolling Through S.H.S. Halls

Chuck Wurster and his orchestra provided music for the approximately 385 high school students who attended the Association Dance held last Friday evening in the gymnasium.

Further entertainment was given by the "Quaker City Four," in their renditions of "I Had a Dream, Dear" and "Easter Parade." F. E. Cope gave a humorous discussion on various students. The program was emceed by Dick Tolson.

Refreshments consisting of ice cream, cookies and cakes were served by members of the refreshment committee under the supervision of Mrs. Beryl Tarr and John Olloman. Barbara Hughes was chairman.

The gym was decorated to represent a barnyard with crepe paper of yellow, green and brown adorning the top and sides, and a few bales of hay, with stuffed replicas of barnyard animals placed in the center of the floor.

Decorating was in charge of Mrs. Ethel Headrick, art instructor, who was assisted by students and art class members. Faculty adviser of the program committee was Chester Brautigam. Jo Ann Whinery served as chairman.

Association officers in charge of the dance were Jerry Miller, president; Jerry Rice, vice-president, and Patty Thompson, secretary. Association adviser is Mrs. Helen Mulbach.

At last it is known where the cartoonists got their idea for the Mutt and Jeff comic series. Right here in S.H.S. halls exists a perfect example of this oddity. You know this if you have ever caught sight of David Jones and Dick Velvichio together.

Dave tops the rest of his classmates with his overpowering height of 6 feet 6½ inches. He has a couple of gripes against his skyscraper stature—it's hard to get into a driver's seat and typing chairs, and all of the kids in the hall keep bumping him in the stomach.

However, he feels that these disadvantages are overcome by the facts that he can see anywhere in a crowd and that he has the privilege of looking down upon everyone.

When Dave isn't working at McCulloch's, he may be found at home looking over his collection of coins and listening to his favorite Guy Lombardo recording, "Red Roses for a Blue Lady." Dave enjoys his meals, especially when he sits down and sees before him a bowl of pota-

atoes, fixed in any way. After dinner he likes nothing better than to read his favorite comic strip, Rip Kirby, or to take in a movie.

Dave likes anything that is electrical and has ambitions of becoming an electrical wizard. Dave also has hopes of traveling to Florida.

Dick DelVichio considers his 4-foot, 10-inch height an advantage. "All good things come in small packages," he says. Then, too, who wouldn't like to be admitted to a movie for the mere price of 16 cents?

The one disadvantage connected with his stature is that everyone thinks he is in the fourth or fifth grade and when he solemnly swears that he is a freshman, derisive laughs are his lot.

When Dick isn't down at the Memorial Building or somewhere playing basketball, he can be found spending a quiet evening at home listening to the radio mystery programs, reading funny books, and eating his favorite foods: cherry pie, steak and scalloped potatoes.

"Dickie" seems to have one "special" like, and that is a certain freshman girl. Maybe that explains a few of his favorite songs—"Brush Those Tears From Your Eyes" and "Sunflower." He also enjoys a good game of baseball. His ambition is to play ball with the "Pittsburgh Pirates."



Dick DelVichio and David Jones "measure up."

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Quaker Track Team Defeated By Warren Panthers, 91 - 27

For the third time this season the Salem cindersmen ran a track meet in the rain, this time with obviously bad results. The Warren Harding trackmen romped over the Quakers by a score of 91 to 27 last Wednesday when the Pennermen journeyed to meet them on their own home field.

440-YARD DASH — Edington, first; Yeager (Salem), second; Streitford, third.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES — Masterson, first; Thomas, second; Loutzenhiser (Salem), second.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES — Hurlburt (Salem), first; Thomas, second; Lake (Salem), third.

100-YARD DASH — Edington, first; F. B. Smith, second; Jerry Miller (Salem), third.

880-YARD RUN — Scott, first; Quinn (Salem), second; Willough-

by, third.

220-YARD DASH—Edington, first; Yeager (Salem), second; and Willoughby, third.

SHOT PUT—Doning, first; Jordan, second; and Csepke (Salem), third.

MILE RUN — Masterson, first; Green, second; and Provins, (Salem), third.

POLE VAULT — Currie, first; Theiss (Salem) and Latimer, tied for second.

BROAD JUMP — Smith, first; Currie, second; and Yeager (Salem), third.

DISCUS — Rhineberger, first; Callahan (Salem), second; and England (Salem), third.

Trackmen To Run In Invitation Meet

The 12th Annual Uhricsville High School Invitation Track and Field Meet will be held tomorrow at Uhricsville, with starting time at 9:45 A. M.

Salem, to be represented by 30 boys, will compete with 14 other schools in the contest.

In addition to the regular events, two new ones will be run consisting of the Shuttle Hurdle Relay where four boys run 10 low hurdles each over 120 yards. The other is the Medley Relays consisting of 110, 220, 440, 880.

The Salem tracksters will next compete against the Struthers team in a meet to be held at Reilly Stadium, Wednesday, May 4, after school.

Louisville Defeats Salem Thinclads By 61 - 57 at Dual Track Meet

Louisville defeated the Salem High thinclads, 61 to 57, in a dual meet at Reilly Stadium last Friday.

The Quakers held a 57 to 54 lead going into the mile relay, the last event of the program, but Louisville won that event, enabling them to record a victory. Paul Provins showed improvement in the mile and Ray Yeager in the 440. Salem's Jerry Miller copped the 100-yard dash.

The results were as follows:

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES — Carlson (L) won; Hurlburt (S) 2nd; Lake (S) 3rd. Time: 18.1 sec.

100-YARD DASH — Miller (S) won; Smith (L) 2nd; Shalosky (L) 3rd. Time: 11.0 sec.

1 MILE RUN — Provins (S) won; Bailey (S) Watson (L) 3rd. Time 5.12 min.

880-YARD RELAY — Louisville and Salem tied - Scott, Ference, Frederick, J. Miller (S) - Time: 1.425 min. sec.

440-YARD DASH — Yeager (S) won; Snyder (L) 2nd; Votaw (S). Time: 55.8 sec.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES — won; Smith (L) 2nd; Emerson (L) 3rd. Time: 24.6 sec.

880-YARD RUN—Boyles (L) won; Quinn (S) 2nd; Abrams (S) 3rd. Time: 2:07.9 min.

220-YARD DASH — Yeager (S)

Carlson (L) won; Pastier (S) 2nd; Loutzenhiser (S) 3rd. Time: 30.9

MILE RELAY—Louisville won.

SHOT PUT—Shaloskey (L); Givens (L) 2nd; Joseph (S) 3rd. Distance: 51 ft. 5 in.

POLE VAULT—Theiss (S) won; McCauley (L) 2nd; Miller and Votaw (S) tied for 3rd. Height: 9 feet 6 in.

BROAD JUMP—Boyles (L) won; Yeager (S) 2nd; Thomas (L) 3rd. Distance: 19 feet, 4 1/4 in.

DISCUS — Shalosky (L) won; Callahan (S) 2nd; England (S) 3rd. Distance: 121 ft. 3 in.

HIGH JUMP — Alexander (S) and Taggart (L) tied for 1st; Rischel (S), Haldeman (S), Thomas (L), and Carlson (L) tied for 3rd. Height: 5 ft. 2 in.

Sportively Speaking

By Dick Brautigam

If you would like to earn a great big smile from Troy Penner, just invent something that will lengthen out the legs of a few of his trackmen. As most everyone must have noticed, the spindles of the Salem boys move much faster than those of the opposition, but the finish tape always appears to tilt toward the lane that the opponent is running in.

The first meet of the season, scheduled to be a tri-angular affair, turned out to be strictly a dual job. Board and East Liverpool battled it out while the Quaker boys held a light practice. The only trouble that the Salem thinclads caused came when one happened to trot in the way of a Boardman or East Liverpool runner, causing him to take a couple of strides out of the way to pass.

The Louisville contest was much more encouraging from a Salem standpoint. The Pennermen held their own plus a one point edge going into the final event, the mile relay. The locals couldn't quite make the grade in the four-lap affair and lost meet number two, 61

to 57. Ray Yeager, Jerry Miller, Paul Provins and Bob Theiss all turned in creditable performances and made the Quakers a threat throughout the match.

It must be remembered that almost half of Coach Penner's candidates are sophomores gaining much valuable experience in these meets. They will improve each time out and won't always be on the short end of the score. The big meets are still remaining and there may be some surprised fans before the season ends. The Uhricsville Relays, Salem Night Relays, County Meet, District Meet, and the State Meet at Columbus are all topnotch affairs left on the schedule.

Burning Red Dragons

They're still mauling over that last basketball season down in Niles. In a letter the players explained that they were a little irked with the rating given their team by this columnist in the April 1 edition of the "Quaker." They expressed their downright sorrow in not getting to play Salem in the tournament and were willing to spot the Millermen 30 points. The Niles boys were loaded with praise for the Quakers and politely congratulated Salem on having such a fine "under par" outfit. Maybe the Quakers will be given the honor of meeting the Red Dragons next year.

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