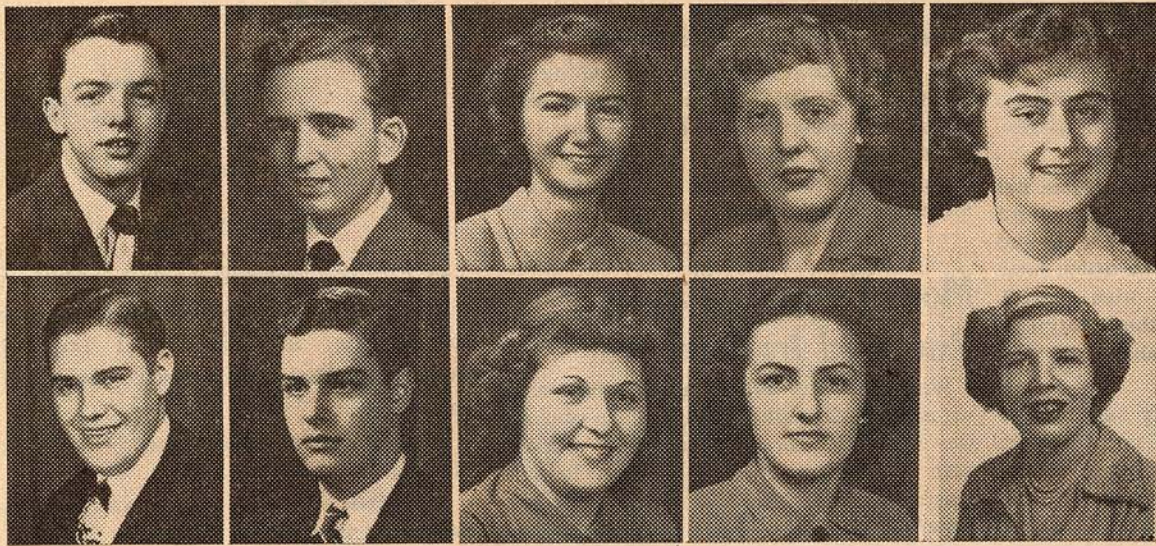


First Ten of the Senior Class



From left to right: (first row) Jerry Miller, Joe Bachman, Betty Driscoll, Viola Fidoe, Ruth Winkler, (second row) Lowell King, Ed Menning, Marjorie Reash, Mary Jane Coffee, Carol Johnson.

Miller Rates Top Honor; Bachman Given Second

Driscoll, Fidoe Are Tied for Third Place; Ratings Are Based on Semester Averages

Jerry Miller and Joe Bachman have been named first and second honor graduates, respectively, of the 1949 Senior Class, according to an announcement made this week by Beman G. Ludwig, principal.

Betty Driscoll and Viola Fidoe are tied for third place.

These class ratings are based on a computation of the semester averages the students received for three and a half years of high school work.

Besides maintaining a high scholastic average, Jerry has participated in such extra-curricular activities as Student Council, Varsity Sports, track, Buckeye Boys' State and Thespians, as well as serving in various class offices.

Joe has been a member of the Coin and Stamp Club, French Club, Student Council, and the Quaker business staff.

Entering from Leetonia High School in her junior year, Betty has been active in the Hi-Tri and Los Conquistadores, as well as in the capacity of a dean's aide and a Quaker editorial typist.

Viola rounded out her daily routine with such interests as active Hi-Tri membership and Quaker weekly reportorial work.

Included also in the list of the top 10 of the 152 graduates are Ruth Winkler, fifth; Lowell King, sixth; Ed Menning, seventh; Marjorie Reash, eighth; Mary Jane Coffee, ninth, and Carol Johnson, tenth.

Seniors whose averages place them in the list of the next 10, or among the upper 20 students of their class, follow in their respective order:

Nettie Housel, Barbara McFadden, Jo Ann Whinery, Carna Arbanitis, Audrey Anderson, Pat Thompson, Ray Matvey, Gene Dean, Phyllis Sullivan, Robert Baker and Betty Hergenrother. The last two students are tied for the 20th place.

Other ratings may soon be secured from senior homeroom teachers.

Band Presents Public Concert

The Salem High School Band joined with the music groups throughout the nation this week in observance of National Music Week by presenting a concert to the public last night in the high school auditorium.

Under the direction of Howard Pardee, music instructor, the band played a variety of selections and featured a group of solo instrumental numbers.

A capacity audience enthusiastically received the band's rendition of "Amparito Roca," "Ballet Egyptien," "American Folk Rhapsody," "Victor Herbert Favorites," "Caribbean Fantasy," "Power-house," "Swinging on the Range," and the "Army and Marine March."

Dick Dougherty presented a cornet solo, "Inflamatus," accompanied by Ben Bailey.

Jeanne Lieder played a clarinet solo, "Scene and Air," accompanied by Thomas E. Crothers.

A tuba solo, "Barbaosa," was given by Bob Zimmerman, accompanied by Ben Bailey.

A brass sextet, composed of Dick Dougherty, David Jones, Dick Schwartz, Frederick Theiss, Ed Butcher and Bob Zimmerman, played "Moods."

An unusual feature of the concert was Ben Bailey's playing a piano solo, "Repartee," with a band accompaniment.

Practice Makes Perfect, Except Piano, According to Suffering Music Lover

That fateful hour is here again. What hour? Why the one for your music lesson, of course. What other hour do you look forward to so much each week? It is one in which you have an opportunity to study the music of the masters under the direction of your music teacher, and one in which free lectures concerning almost anything are freely given.

You previously had to go to her house for your lesson but the circumstances have changed since you didn't attend the last two lessons because you used the money to buy a new baseball glove and played in the games after school on music night. You really meant to save your money and take two extra lessons, but your music teacher didn't co-operate with your plan. After her influence over your parents, you are now financially embarrassed and she comes to your house.

Well, now that she's here you might just as well get on with it.

So on with the piano lesson! You calmly sit down on the piano bench preparing yourself for her instructions. Her first request is to get her a chair to sit on. However, it must be high enough to watch your fingering exercises and low enough to watch your footwork. With this request granted you are now ready to proceed.

To open the lesson she looks at your notebook where you have written your practice time, a grand total of 15 minutes. After what seems like hours, she finally tells you to start your fingering exercises. (No comment about the practice time, but she did write something down on the paper and there's no chance of looking at it now.)

Ouch! What was that you hit? It certainly wasn't in the music. Oh, well maybe she didn't hear it. You casually glance out of the corner of your eye only to meet her frown of disapproval. Finally you finish that part of the lesson and are a little proud of yourself for striking only one wrong note.

Now comes the time to display your master skill in the playing of a great sonata. The only trouble is that the way you play it, it sounds like it's not a sonata. To tell the truth, it sounds a little like be-bop; that is, the tune is slightly unrecognizable. But then it is hard to follow the music and at the same time estimate how many seconds it will take to get to the baseball diamond.

The teacher can't stand to hear any more of that so she is glad to comply with your request to call it quits for another week. Practice a little more? Why, sure—that is, as soon as the ball game is over.

THE QUAKER

VOL. XXIX, NO. 26 SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO, MAY 6, 1949 PRICE, 5 CENTS

Journalism, Farm Management In Brief . . . To Be Added to Curriculum

Two new courses, Journalism and Farm Management, will be added to next year's high school curriculum, according to Beman G. Ludwig, principal.

Journalism will be open to sophomores and juniors and will, among other things, include a study of the correct methods of gathering and writing news, practice in headline writing and page make-up, and training for work on the Quaker publications.

Farm Management will be listed

as a fourth year course in agriculture, available to juniors and seniors. First and second year students choosing the agriculture category will be able to elect Animal Husbandry.

A Driving course is also under consideration for next term, but as yet no particulars are available in regard to it.

Mr. Ludwig has also announced that students will mark their choice of work sheets for next year on Thursday, May 19.

In the meantime, after school meetings with the teachers of various elective subjects are being scheduled wherein students may discuss with the respective instructors the requirements and purposes of the courses they are considering to take next year.

Students may ask any question they wish about these courses and may attend as many of these meetings as they desire. The fact that a student does attend a meeting does not necessarily mean that he is signing up for that course.

Cox Enjoys Trip; Finds Specimens

Mrs. Ella Thea Cox, biology instructor, recently returned from Phoenix, Arizona, where she and Mr. Cox had gone to collect wild desert flowers found in that region.

Mr. and Mrs. Cox discovered 63 new species of these flowers while there.

Another thrill received by Mrs. Cox came with the killing of a Western diamond-back rattlesnake. The skin of the snake was displayed in the library showcase this week.

Other items that were found during the excursion were also displayed. Among these were various kinds of ore including that containing gold, fossils, lichens, parts of cacti and other specimens gleaned from the desert land within a 100-mile radius of Phoenix, Arizona.

Your Date Book

May 10—Nominate class officers.

May 12—Elect class officers.

May 13—Brooks contest assembly.

Start collecting for caps and gowns.

County track meet—here.

May 16—Seniors turn in applications for Alumni Scholarships.

Nominate Football Girl.

May 18—Elect Football Girl.

May 19—Art and industrial arts exhibit in the gymnasium.

Mark choice of work sheets.

May 20—Art and industrial arts exhibit in the gymnasium.

Clothing classes style show.

Nominate Association officers.

May 21—Northeastern District Track Meet, Class A.

Art Students Send Paintings Abroad

Paintings of American life as seen by 20 Salem High students were recently sent abroad as a part of the American Red Cross International School Art program.

Nearly 3,000 pictures have already been shipped from America to European Red Cross chapters in France, Sweden, Czechoslovakia, Venezuela, Belgium, Greece and Japan.

This art work represents the best that is being done in the schools of the United States today, although the purpose of the program is not to impress others with the skill of students in this country but to give them a conception of American life.

Local contributions to the project were made by Jerry Bergman, Donald Getz, Frank Leone, Dan Lockhart, Anne Montgomery, Patty Pasco, Bernice Swetye, Jack Milligan, Robert Askey, Eileen Crawford, Mary Ann Leibert, Sylvia Myers, Lee Sponseller, Donald Williams and Norma Cunningham.

LIBRARY GETS GIFT BOOK

A new library gift book, A KEENER VIEW OF EUROPE, by Sam Keener, prominent Salem industrialist and president of the Salem Engineering Company, has been on display in the showcase for the past week. Mr. Keener's book is the story of his recent trip to Europe, made by air in his DC-3 plane.

The trip, although a business one, was made partly to fulfill a dream of Mr. Keener—to cross the Atlantic in his own plane. Readers find his descriptions and narration both vivid and interesting.

S. C. TO SPONSOR STAND

The student council plans to sponsor a refreshment stand at the Salem night relays on May 7. The general chairman is Bob Bush. In charge of ordering are Nancy Stockton, George Reash and Leo Kline. The working committee are Barbara Ross, Stella Jones, Dana Rice, Joe Bachman, Don Getz, Don Loutzenheiser, Marilyn Miller, Fred Horning, Dorothy Pozniko, Darrell Askey, Rolland Herron and Tom Trebilcock.

'MASQUERS ELECT OFFICERS

Election of officers was conducted at the last meeting of the Salemasquers as follows: Helen Schuller, president; Marge Greene, vice-president; Carol Steffel, secretary; Willard Stamp, treasurer; and Bill Winder, program chairman.

Magazine Campaign Sales Total \$598

The magazine selling campaign conducted by the high school choruses beginning Monday, April 25, has now reached a sales mark of \$598.35. Of this total, the advanced chorus has sold \$300.85 and the beginners chorus, \$297.50.

Members selling the greatest amount are Joan Domencetti with \$51.10 and Eugene Flint with \$48.25. Donations totaling \$19 have also been received.

The original goal of the choruses was \$3,600, but in view of the progress of the sales, the goal has been reduced to \$1,000.

Money gained from the sales will be used for the purchase of choir robes.

Hair Horrors Wander Untamed through Halls

Did you know that Salem High is a "Hall of Hair Horrors"? It isn't actually, but once in a while as you rush down the roaring corridor, some of the wild and unfancy hair-does that confront your innocent eyes, really call for a second survey. And they're not all limited to girls either.

For instance, there's "Slick Sam." He's the one that makes you wonder whether that is Axel grease or lard on his hair or whether it would be considered correct by Emily if you suggested a little soap and water hair-dressing.

Then there is "Stringin' Sue." Yes, that yarn-like mass is hair, although it doesn't seem as though she ever sets or combs it. Her boy friend is "Hair in the Face," formerly known as "Butch." He looks as though he hasn't had a hair-cut in months. Doesn't he care about it or is he just trying to be a modern Veronica Lake?

Everyone has seen "Long Locks Lou." She is the girl that mistakes study hall for a beauty parlor. She combs her shining locks into place and then twists each little curl about her little finger. Her hair is now mussed up again so she must re-draft the services of her comb. ((This can go on forever!))

Perhaps the neatest and most well-kept hair style is that of "Baldy Bill." Recently, he got a butch. It does look a little funny at first, but it has its advantages. He doesn't have to comb it, it doesn't get mussed and for quite a while he won't have to worry about another hair-cut. Until his stubble grows out again, he goes merrily along practically forgetting he ever has a head of hair.

THE QUAKER

Published Weekly During the School Year
by the Students of
SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO
B. G. Ludwig, principal
Printed by The Salem Label Co., Salem, O.



Subscription Rate, \$1.50 Per Year

Editor-in-Chief Jo Ann Whinery
Assistant Editor Mary Ibele
Business Manager Kenneth Zeigler

Columnists: Barbara Ross, Pat Thompson,
Marcy Vaughn, Dick Brautigam.

Reporters: Bob Askey, Joanne Bova, Dick Brautigam, Treva Bush, Flo Chester, Carol Johnson, Marge Davidson, Mable Dolence, Viola Fidoe, Lois Firestone, Marge Greene, Mary Hollinger, Isabel Kleinman, Vic Lake, Don Silver, Willard Stamp, Carol Steffel, Nancy Stockton, Janet Trisler, Marie Vender.

Cub Reporters: Dolores Buta, Jean Cameron, Delores McElroy, Ann Rufer, John Schmid, Michael Silver, Joanne Wilms, Don Wirtz, Susan Menegos, Arthur Vaughan, Bill Winder.

Typists: Margaret Alesi, Shirley Baldinger, Janet Brautigam, Eleonora Buta, Betty Driscoll, Betty Hergenrother, Virginia Krauss, Jenny Mozina, Ruth Winkler.

Business Staff: Joe Bachman, Lowell King, Ed Menning, Evelyn Simon.

Circulation: Bill Holzinger, Bill Volgelhuber, Ken Zeigler.

Advisers: Miss Betty Ulicny, editorial staff;
R. W. Hilgendorf, business staff.

To subscribe, mail name and address, with remittance to Manager of The Quaker, Salem High School, Salem, Ohio
Entered as second-class mail December 21, 1921, at the Postoffice at Salem, Ohio, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Beauty Culture Career Offers Stable Income But Natural Aptitude Is Important Factor

Today beauty culture ranks among the greatest industries in the United States. Beauty shops flourished in times of depression as well as in prosperous times.

Beauty culture is one career that does not require an extensive education. In most states a girl must be at least 16 years old and have at least an eighth grade education. Some states require four years of high school. However, the more education the beauty culturist has, the better is her chance of succeeding.

Technical training in beauty culture may be obtained in a special school, and there are many such good ones. A course in beauty culture can usually be completed in from three and a half to six months. It is also possible to obtain the necessary training by becoming an apprentice in a beauty shop, which naturally takes a much longer time.

Those who wish to take up beauty culture should be genuinely interested in it. They should take delight in arranging hair and enjoy rendering personal service to others without losing any of their dignity and independence. Good health, a fair amount of strength and a wholesome and well-groomed appearance are requisites. Deft fingers are a decided asset; also a sense of style and a feeling for beauty of lines.

Girls who are planning to enter this business, must bear in mind that it will "take all that is in you" physically and mentally. The hours are usually long, often uncertain. The work requires great patience for women are hard to please and are often unreasonable.

Yet, the operator must always be smiling and pleasant, tactfully able to smooth over difficulties, and must never lose her temper.

As compared with other vocations, beauty shop culture promises good remuneration and more than a fair degree of security.

Most Favorite Pastimes Revealed by Students

Whatcha doin', huh? In your spare time, we mean. After all, you can't slave your entire life away, so, all thoughts of working cast aside, here are the answers received when we asked, "What is your favorite pastime?"

Treva Bush and Marge Davidson—riding on the back of a certain motorbike.

Lois Bruckner—being with Tommy.

Don Silver—borrowing money.

Helen Lieder—always with Shirlee.

Carol Steffel—swimming and dancing.

Vic Lake—at present, track.

Joan Robusch—just clownin' around.

Jeanne Kelly—Booby-natch!

Coleen Kirby—music, riding.

Bob Lepping—undetermined.

Stella—chewing gum.

Norma Kerns—showing off a driver's license.

Glen Bruderly—tooling a motorbike.

Ken Shrom—loafing.

Smitty—having fun on college money.

Lois Firestone—sleeping.

Nancy Stockton—dancing.

Peppermint

Patties

By Pat Thompson

THE IDEAL SOPHOMORES (of next year)

After many conferences with the "judges," we think that the ideal freshman girl and boy should have these qualities:

The Freshman Girl

Hair—Dorothy Tutor.

Eyes—Judy Gregg.

Smile—Millie Maier.

Complexion—Gay Hyatt.

Shape—Dana Rice.

Personality—Joan Robusch.

Clothes—Lois Smith.

The Freshman Boy

Hair—Jerry Ball.

Eyes—Darrell Askey.

Smile—Bill Pasco.

Complexion—Bill Winder.

Build—Martin Lutsch.

Personality—Jim Cusack.

Clothes—Dick Perkins.

MANY PARTIES LAST WEEK

Nora Rutter really went overboard and had three parties in the last two weeks. They were in honor of some Sebring guys, but the Salem kids were also on hand. Following are some: Barb Rising, Betty Wright, Barb Sweany, Janet Lodge, Evelyn Lesick, Rita Pierce, Martha Hinkley, June Williams, Walt Whisler, Glenn Bruderly and Bob Roth.

IN THE SPRING A YOUNG MAN'S FANCY

Lightly turns to thoughts of Anna. That is, if the young man in question is Dave. White. Yep, this week's couple are from the lower half of the upper-classmen. Anna Herron and Dave are two very good-looking juniors, and they make a darling couple.

LATE, AS USUAL

This paragraph is on the Association Party. (Remember? About three weeks ago it was.) Anyhow, did you notice our esteemed president, Jerry Miller, attempting to polka? Attempting is said with emphasis.

The cutest couple at the dance, according to observation, was Charlie Dan and Marty Alexander. (Freshmen, again!) They're both half-pint size and they really made a petite two-some as he waltzed around the gym.

CHRIS CROSS

How you like, huh? The Senior Class hopes the rest of the student body enjoyed the assembly, and the committee hopes the Senior Class liked it. Many thanks to Miss Hollett.

Pert

Patter

By Barbara Ross

ODDS AND ENDS

By now, the freshmen should have learned a lot of new things about school, teachers and learning. At least some of them did. But look at what these following people still believe. . . .

Barb McArtor thinks that "Carnation Milk" comes from the florists.

Jerry Ball says that a Mountain Range is something to cook on.

Phyllis Flick believes a hat band can play a march.

Everett Crawford thinks a violin bow is a new kind of tie.

Donna Arnold says a pharmacy is where vegetables are grown.

John Schmidt is going to try book worms for fish bait.

Dorothy Pozniko thinks a Board of Education is what fathers administer to disobedient boys.

Betty Betz thinks a spark plug is a chew of tobacco.

Bruce Gordon says an aspirin tablet is something to write on.

Joe Winkler tried to untie a knot in a log.

Louise Bauman thinks that Wall Flowers are decorations on wall paper.

Don Wirtz says that a Farmer's Bureau is where a farmer keeps his clothes!

So—you see, some Freshmen have much to learn. Why, the other day, Bobby Dunn tried to tell me, a Sophomore, that Oliver Twist is a book!! Everybody knows that Oliver Twist is some kind of dance!

AH-H—H SPRING

Upon my bed the whole night through
I turn and turn and think of you,
And wonder when we met today
Did you say what you meant to say?
And what you thought I thought you meant,
And were you sorry when I went?
And did you get my meaning when?
And then the whole thing through again.

—I only hope that somewhere you
Are sleeping very badly, too.

Shirts

'n

Shirts

By Marcy Vaughn

Isabelle Kleinman has one of the cutest dresses to be seen for a long, long time. It has a flare skirt, longish sleeves, a high round neck and features continuous rows of tiny ruffles from top to bottom. The material is wool and the color, maroon. Be sure to take a second look next time you see "Izzy."

This week's award goes to Donna Finley for her scrumptious new blouse. It's frothy blue material, and Oh, so sheer! Its lacy ruffles and dignified look place it strictly in the dress up class.

If you aren't seeing double, chances are you are seeing Jack and John—Hochadel and Votaw, naturally. They have acquired fancy new knit shirts, just alike, and make sure they wear them on the same day. Just in case you haven't been on the ball lately, these super-duper shirts are red and grey in a figured striped pattern.

Students Give Inside Info About Interesting Hobbies

Hobby, hobby, who has a hobby? It really is surprising how many Salem High students do have interesting sidelines which were uncovered by a little Quaker sleuthing. Here are a few of the myriad interests and collections found:

Pat Mayhew gets the most fun out of collecting and making unusual hair barrettes. She has many different kinds and sizes— hearts, frogs, butterflies, dogs, bows, four-leaf clovers and plain gold and silver ones. Her favorites are a pair of little blue umbrellas with tiny pearl settings. Pat has made several herself. Everywhere she goes, she tries to find one to add to her fast-growing collection.

A hobby that gives decoration to a recreation room or a bedroom is collecting pennants. At least that's what Flo Chester seems to think. Flo has pennants from several universities and colleges, a few of which are Ohio State, Heidelberg and Bowling Green, and such cities and states as New York, Columbus and Canada. She also has several inscribed with quotations as well as

some baseball pennants, mostly those of the Cleveland Indians.

Joanne Conser has a very unusual hobby. She loves to draw scaled plans for houses and also to picture them as they would be if they were finished. Joanne has tentative plans of building a little house in the backyard of her home from her own blueprints and with her father's help. All of her spare time is taken up with this imaginative hobby.

Dressing dolls and collecting old-fashioned ones is Joan Smith's hobby. She makes clothes to fit dolls from three and a half inches to six inches tall. First of all she draws the design, then makes the pattern and puts the clothes together. She makes evening gowns (which she thinks is the most fun), play-clothes, everyday clothes, sports-clothes, hats, jackets and coats, and evening capes for them.

Her old-fashioned dolls are of every size and shape. She finds that the dolls hardest to make clothes for are those with kid bodies. One of her dolls is called the "alphabet doll" because the body is covered with letters of the alphabet in all different colors. Joan makes hooped skirts, big plumed hats, little pantallettes, bustles for the dresses and many other things. She gets all her ideas for the designing of the clothes from a fashion magazine many years old.

Training horses is Pat Rinehart's favorite hobby. Pat's horses lead in many parades and at fairs. She has six horses which she feeds, grooms and cares for herself. Her horses are always willing to learn and she is always willing to teach them.

Springtime Theme Used at Hi-Tri Tea

Hi-Tri girls climaxed their activities for the year when approximately 100 girls and mothers enjoyed the annual Mother-Daughter tea Wednesday afternoon in the music room.

The informal social event was highlighted with Marcy Vaughn reading a poem by Carol Johnson, a piano-acordian duet by Ruth Winkler and Betty Hergenrother, a reading by Jo Ann Whinnery, a vocal solo by Polly Ailes and a short skit by Lois Firestone, Donna Schoss and Mable Dolence.

Mrs. Pearl Taylor assisted the refreshment committee of which Shirley Bell was chairman.

They Survive Lab; We Wonder How

Pop! Bang! Crash! Ahh! No, that object flying out the door is not the well-known man-on-the-flying trapeze. It is Mr. Tarr, hurled heartlessly from his own chemistry lab. It seems that a couple of girls tried a new experiment using the wrong amount of the wrong ingredient and mixing it with an inaccurate measurement of something-or-other.

Nor is Mr. Tarr the only faculty casualty as a result of the school science lab experiments. One look at Mr. Jones, after two periods of his being couped up with the senior physics students, would discourage anyone from wanting to become a teacher.

The telegraph system was what particularly annoyed him—all those messages flashed across the room in Morse Code. He couldn't understand what the loving students were saying and had the dreadful suspicion that it wasn't particularly complimentary to him. Then, when the time came for connecting electric bells and buzzers, with approximately three rings per second, the poor man simply had to escape to the outer hall.

Even Mrs. Cox must admit that sometimes those formaldehyde-soaked little creatures can become extremely nauseating, especially at the end of an hour and a half of delicately slicing them.

Recent Senior Assembly Features Chris Cross and His Orchestra

Chris Cross, his singing saxophone, and his orchestra thrilled the student body with their arrangements of popular melodies played in an assembly held last Friday in the auditorium as a part of the 1949 Senior Class gift.

His stab at big league playing was with the Ray Noble combo. Now with his own band, he is touring Ohio, high-spotting such cities as Akron, Youngstown and Cleveland. The Chris Cross orchestra has played in many outstanding band-stands across the nation and has an especially fine record in the East. Chris rates as his greatest honor the elec-

tion of his band as the best that had ever played in the Roseland Dance Hall, the largest in New York City.

The band provided the music and Hal Rocka and Linda Gray, the vocals, on such songs as "My Darling," "You Turned the Tables on Me," "I Don't See Me in Your Eyes" and "Lies." The last of these is on a popular recording by Chris and the band, with Hal Rocka vocalizing. Several strictly instrumental numbers were also given, featuring the ability of the various members, musical as well as humorous.

One of the highlights of the show occurred when local talent in the person of Bob Tarzan was called to the stage by popular acclaim to sing "Now Is the Hour" and "April Showers."



Junior High students all agree that last week's Association Dance was a success. Held in the high school auditorium and gymnasium, those in attendance saw two movies, "The Calico Dragon" and "My Dog Shep," after which they danced to the music of Bill Schuller's band.

This week's assembly took the form of a Variety Show sponsored by the 7 D's. The program included vocal solos by Gloria Andrews, Gene Zepernick, the Girl Minstrels (Beverly McGaffie, Martha Lou Whinnery, Eilene Summers, Jane Myers, Rosemarie Helman and Mary Louise Eiswarth), and a barber shop quartet, as well as a wrestling match by Jim Gow and Bob Montgomery and a pantomime entitled "Kisses and Kisses."

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Serving SALEM Since 1863

McLAIN GROCERY CO.
WHOLESALE
CASH — CARRY
419 Euclid St. Phone 6960

Parker "51" Pens
FLODING & REYNARD
DRUG STORE

KRAUSS
RADIO - TELEVISION
Sales and Service
808 AETNA STREET
Phone 6326

RECORDS and INSTRUMENTS
CONWAY MUSIC CO.
132 South Broadway

COMPLIMENTS — of —
SHIELD'S

All Types of FLOWERS
Corsages
Our Specialty
McArtor Floral Co.
1151 S. Lincoln Ave.
PHONE 3846

LARGEST WALL PAPER SELECTION!
DU PONT PAINTS
Superior Wall Paper & Paint Store

Sandwiches
ISALY'S
Milk Shakes Sundaes

COMPLIMENTS — of —
Coffee Cup

PRESCRIPTIONS! FOUNTAIN! MAGAZINES!
McBANE - McARTOR DRUG STORE

DRESS SHOES WORK SHOES
GUILER'S MEN'S SHOE STORE
Corner North Lincoln and Fifth
GIRLS' SADDLE OXFORDS CHILDREN'S SHOES

NEON RESTAURANT
— for —
GOOD SANDWICHES, SUNDAES, SODAS and MILK SHAKES

Meats, Groceries, Fruits, Vegetables, Frozen Foods
BRAUT'S MARKET
994 NORTH ELLSWORTH

ALTHOUSE MOTOR CO.
E. PERSHING ST. SALEM, OHIO
Car Washing A Specialty

Wright Cab
Ph. 3600
Prompt, Courteous Service

PURITAN SPORT SHIRTS
Pastel Shades.
THE SQUIRE SHOP
360 East State Street

TOWN HALL DINER
205 E. State St.
Lunches Sodas Milk Shakes
Home-Made Donuts

S-C Service Store
Glass & Sporting Goods
192 E. State St. Phone 3512

BETTER MEATS AT BETTER PRICES!
SIMON BROS. MEAT MARKET

Scotts Candy & Nut Shop
Candy — Nuts — Greeting Cards
"SALEM'S FINEST CANDY STORE"

FISHING and BASEBALL EQUIPMENT
MAGAZINES and NEWSPAPERS
FISHER'S News Agency

You'll Find All the Latest Style Creations For Fall At
McCULLOCH'S

"Always Call A Master Plumber"
The Salem Plumbing & Heating Co.
191 S. Broadway Phone 3283

Night Relays To Be Held At Stadium Tomorrow

The Quaker track team will head out into the Night Relay competition tomorrow afternoon and evening, one of approximately 30 teams vying for the trophies and medals.

Among these teams are Cleveland East Tech, who is given about the best chance by most observers for walking away with the honors, and Canton McKinley's strong squad, that is spotted to give the Techs a run for their money.

Teams likely to draw a good share of the points are Youngstown Rayen's 13 entries, Cleveland Shaw High School, and Brush High School of South Euclid, Ohio.

Others entered are Salem, Akron (Buchtel, East, Garfield, North, South), Canton Lehman, Canton McKinley, Cleveland Benedictine, Austintown Fitch, Ravenna, Ravenna Township, Euclid Shore, Leavittsburg, Boardman, Barberton, Sebring, Louisville, Struthers, Warren, Campbell Memorial, Niles, Youngstown Ursuline and New Castle, Pa.

F. E. Cope, director of the meet, plans to complete the discus, shot put, pole vault and high jump events in the afternoon, leaving the remainder of the finals to be concluded at the night session beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

The relay records are as follows:
 100 YD. DASH: Callista (Erie Strong Vincent) 1837—Dave Trep-anier (Akron Garfield) 1949—Clif-ford (Canton McKinley) 1948. Time: 10 seconds flat.
 220 YD. DASH: Clifford (Canton

McKinley) 1948. Time: 22.4 sec.

440 YD. DASH: Wright (Cleveland Lincoln) 1833. Time: 50.8 sec.

880 YD. Run: Rish (Cleveland East) 1938. Time: 2 minutes 1.6 sec.

MILE RUN: Jordan (Akron South) 1939. Time: 4 min. 28.5 sec.

CHOT PUT: Lambeth (Canfield) 1935. Dist. 50 ft. 3 1/2 in.

DISCUS: Showacre (Warren) 1938, 4 lbs 6 oz. Dist. 127 ft. 4 1/4 in.

WHITNEY (Akron Garfield) 1939, 3 lbs. 9 oz. Dist. 152 ft. 4 1/2 in.

JAVELIN: Broaddus (Barberton) 1937. Dist. 179 ft. 1 in.

HIGH JUMP: Lloyd Crable (Cleveland East Tech) 1940. Height 6 feet 3/4 in.

POLE VAULT: Decker (Elyria) 1937. Height 12 ft. 7 1/2 in.

120 YD. HIGH HURDLES: Hamilton (Canton McKinley) 1948. Time: 14.6 sec.

BROAD JUMP: Clark (Cleveland East Tech) 1939. Dist. 22 ft. 11 1/4 in.

200 YD. LOW HURDLES: Walker (Toledo Scott) 1936. Time: 38.8 sec.

880 YD. RELAY: Cleveland East Tech (East, Babbitt, Few Gassa-way) 1942. Time: 1 min. 30.4 sec.

Old mark, 1 min. 30.5 sec.

MILE RELAY: Cleveland Cath-edral Latin (Keils, Stenger, Dineen and Tupta) 1839. Time: 3 min. 28.2 sec.

TWO MILE RELAY: Cleveland Cathedral Latin (Lanigan, Keils, Stenger and Tupta) 1939. Time: 8 min. 14.5 sec.

FOUR MILE RELAY: Erie Strong Vincent (Coates, Moore, Martin and Hunter) 1938. Time: 18 min. 54.4 sec.

MEDLEY RELAY: (880-220-440 mile) Akron East (Rogers, Chand-ler, Gordon, Allgood) 1942. Time: 8 min. 2.8 sec.

220 YD. LOW HURDLES: Dillard (Cleveland East Tech) 1841. Time: 24.4 seconds.

Trackmen To Meet Struthers Squad

Salem High tracksters will meet Struthers at Reilly Stadium after school next Tuesday.

Heading the list of Struthers competition are Swansinger and Fiorito, probably two of the best trackmen in the state for discus and shot put, and Bernie Skvarka, who placed fifth in the 100-yard dash at the Ohio Wesleyan Relays.

Salem's best chances for victory, by time comparisons, will probably be in the mile run, half-mile run, 440-yard dash, low hurdles and the mile relay.

Thinclads Lose At Uhrichsville

Although the Salem cindermen made only two and a half points in the Uhrichsville relays last Saturday, they showed a steady improvement in all events.

Mansfield swamped over all the other contestants in the meet with 93 points, while Salem placed last.

The captain of the Salem squad, Ray Yeager, was right up there with the rest of them, taking fourth place in the 440-yard dash in 53.4 seconds, his best time of the season. Ray led the event up to the final 10 yards when he was overtaken by three other contestants.

Paul Provins placed fifth in the mile run in 4:36 minutes, his best this year, but lost first by eight seconds.

Jim Callahan tossed the discus 114 feet, but was edged out of the event by longer throws. Although Salem lost the mile relay, John Votaw put in a very good performance in the second leg, running it in 55 seconds.

Freddie Bichsel and Jack Halde-man turned in a good performance in the high jump, while Bob Theiss put in a good show in the pole vault. Louie Quinn and Don Abrams showed a big improvement in the half-mile.

Sportively Speaking

By Dick Brautigam

Number one in a series of top-notch track events to take place here on the Salem cinders will be run off tomorrow afternoon and evening. The Salem Night Relays will be the attraction as some 30 teams attempt to match strides for the honor of taking home the largest trophy.

Fireworks will be set off in the afternoon, but the only bang to be heard will be the old discus record falling down one notch. Gene Strathmen from South Euclid Brush is the boy holding the match. Two weeks ago at the Mansfield Relays he muscled the helpless old platter 173 feet, 10 inches, overshadowing the old mark by more than 21 feet. If you want to make yourself some good honest money, just bet that South Euclid Brush will come up with at least five points in tomorrow's meet.

Besides the discus, boss F. E. Cope plans to complete the finals of the pole vault and the shot put in the afternoon, saving all other finals for under the watts. Preliminaries are scheduled to get underway at 2 P. M., and the finals begin at 7:30.

Familiar faces will be back in the line-up of officials. Dave Williams, who has worked Salem meets since he was a baby, will be meet referee. John Russ, young favorite basket-ball ref. (that is, if you've never seen Dutch Miller toot his whistle) will be starter. Joe Kelley will be in charge of everything that's left.

The big job of the evening still tends to fall in the lap of Troy Pen-ner—how to win a track meet when

what-cha-got won't give. Arter look-ing over the list of entries, that re-served seat for a certain place that the Quakers have ended up in a large number of times already this year might have the same guest again.

Ray Yeager and Paul Provins have both turned in some fine work this season, but most of the other boys aren't living up to expectations. The Quakers take a beating in the shot put, hurdles and in all relay events, then can't pick up enough points in their specialties to win a meet. Maybe the night air tomor-row will do something to the boys.

1949 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 16—New Philadelphia	Here
Sept. 23—Ravenna	Here
Sept. 30—East Palestine	There
Oct. 7—Canton Timken	Here
Oct. 14—Wellsville	There
Oct. 21—Struthers	Here
Oct. 27—Akron Central	Here
Nov. 4—East Liverpool	There
Nov. 12—Lisbon	There

FAMOUS DAIRY PRODUCTS

"PREFERRED BY THOSE WHO KNOW!"

Fithian Typewriter Sales and Service

321 South Broadway
PHONE 3611

WHAT WILL YOU DO . . .

When you meet with those unexpected emergencies such as a new suit, dress or shoes? Don't worry! Start an emergency fund at Salem's Oldest Bank!

Farmers National Bank

COMPLIMENTS
— of —
J. C. Penney Co.

FOR THE BEST
IN GROCERIES!
THE SMITH CO.

CORSO'S WINE SHOP
 Potato Chips Soft Drinks
 Groceries FREE DELIVERY
 PH. 3289

TRY OUR BIG DRUMSTICKS!
SMITH'S CREAMERY
SALEM, OHIO

W. S. Arbaugh Furniture Co.
 Furniture, Ranges, Electric Refrigerators
 floor Coverings and Draperies
 American Kitchens
 Dial 5254 Salem, Ohio

FOUNTAIN SERVICE :-
Sanwiches and Light Lunches
 Just What You Want For Noon Lunches!
LEASE DRUG COMPANY
 State and Lincoln

SEWING MACHINES
— and —
SWEEPER REPAIRS
Bostrom's Service Store
Open Evenings
289 N. Lincoln Phone 4381

**MEN'S ALL-WOOL
SPORT COATS**
\$21.00
The Golden Eagle

KAUFMAN'S
 BEVERAGE STORE
 The Home of Quality
 HILLS BROS. COFFEE
 Ph. 3701 508 S. Broadway

**A. A. A. TOWING
KORNBAU'S GARAGE**
 24-HR. SERVICE
 764 East Pershing St.
 — DIAL 3250 —

Warks'
DRY CLEANING
 "SPRUCE UP"
 187 S. Broadway, Salem, Ohio
 — DIAL 4777 —

COMPLIMENTS
— of —
Salem Diner

STATE THEATRE
 SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY
 Thrills of Young Love!
"LITTLE WOMEN"
 (In Technicolor)
 — Starring —
 June Allyson
 Peter Lawford
 Margaret O'Brien

GRAND THEATRE
 SUNDAY — MONDAY
"16 FATHOMS DEEP"
 (IN COLOR)
 — with —
ARTHUR LAKE
 — Second Feature —
**"JOE PALOOKA IN
THE BIG FIGHT"**

BUNN
Good Shoes

Watterson's Service Station
 968 East State Street, Salem, Ohio
 — P. S. - See Bob —

The Andalusia Dairy Co.
 580 S. Ellsworth Ph. 3443 - 3444
**There Is No
Substitution for Quality**