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Vasilevich Elected To Head Next Year's Senior Class

Brautigam To Fill Junior Presidency; Sophomore Post To Be Held by Askey

In the election of class officers completed this week, Larry Vasilevich was elected president of the Class of 1950. He succeeds Lige Alexander, who will serve as vice-president next year. Lois Firestone was chosen secretary-treasurer.

Next year's Junior Class will have at their head Dick Brautigam, who stepped into the presidency after two years as vice-president of the class. His predecessor, Jay England, will serve in the second post next year and Mary Jane Taflan will take over the duties of secretary-treasurer.

Darrell Askey won the majority of votes in next year's sophomore class to triumph over Bill Winder, this year's president. Winder will now serve in the vice-presidential post and the secretary-treasurer position will be filled by Barbara McArtor.

The incoming Freshment will elect their class officers sometime next fall.

The elections are conducted so that the students chosen as president and secretary-treasurer must have a majority of all class votes cast. This rule is responsible for

1949-50 Football Girl Nominated by Juniors

Five Junior girls received the largest number of votes in homeroom balloting this week to become nominees for the 1949-50 Football Girl title.

They are Mable Dolence, Lois Firestone, Marjorie Green, Anna Herron and Janet Vincent.

The name of the winner of this position will not be announced until Recognition Assembly, June 3.

The Football Girl will be crowned at Reilly Stadium next fall in conjunction with one of the football games. Her attendants, selected by her under the supervision of F. E. Cope, will also be honored.

Roseann Loutzenhiser served as Football Girl this year.

Clothing Classes To Stage Annual Spring Style Show This Evening

Members of the clothing class, working under the direction of their instructors, Mrs. Jeanette Groves and Miss Ala Zimmerman, have completed the program for their annual spring style show which will be presented at 8:15 tonight in the high school auditorium.

After a piano solo by Shirley Hilliard, Carol Steffel, mistress of ceremonies, will welcome the guests.

The first group of clothes, consisting of tailored dresses, will be introduced by Betty Hergenrother. A vocal solo by Dolores Buta and a piano solo by Marjorie Umstead will follow.

The second group—suits and skirts—will be announced by Eleanor Ludwig. Pat Pasco will then

the many votings that were necessary. The vice-presidency goes to the presidential candidate with the second highest number of votes.

Biology Students Discover 2 Rare Flowers on Trips

Two rare flowers—the Indian Cucumber Root and the Halberd-leaved Violet—have been found by biology students in their annual spring field trips. The classes are planning another trip to Bentley's Woods and one to Teegarden to complete the spring hikes.

Tom Kelly and Dominic Quinn have proved themselves to be the most alert in spotting wild flowers during these hikes, according to Mrs. Ella Thea Cox, biology instructor. JoAnn Hrovatic, Ann Leese, and Katy Umbach have turned in the most wild flowers during the contest this year.

Top Brooks Contest Honors Won By Bauman, Miller, Ross

Cash prizes of \$12, \$8 and \$4 were presented to nine student winners of the annual Brooks Literary Contest in an assembly Tuesday.

Manuscripts awarded first and second prize honors were read by the respective authors.

First place winners were as follows: Louise Bauman—poem, "God's Gift"; Jerry Miller—essay, "A Senior's Viewpoint"; Barbara Ross—short story, "Darby Swaps Stars."

In the poetry division Wayne Slosser was awarded second place for "Seasons," and Betty Shepard took third place with "An Orphan's Dream." Joanne Wilms was given honorable mention.

Terry Rufer's essay, "The Storm," received second place in that classification, while Wilma Firestone's "My Adventures With a Porcupine" was given third prize. Arthur Vaughn and Koula Menegos were given first and second honorable mention, respectively.

In the short story division, Peggy

give a vocal solo and Dana Rice and Jean Eckhart will perform a tap-dance routine.

Betty Hergenrother will introduce the dress-up dresses of the third group which will be succeeded by a piano solo by Reba Mercer.

Play clothes, comprising the fourth series of clothes, will be announced by Eleanor Ludwig and followed by Joan Robusch with a special baton swirling number.

After the style show, the audience is invited to visit the Foods' laboratory where refreshments will be served and to view the Arts and Industrial Arts exhibit in the high school gymnasium. This display includes student projects from Wood Industries, Metal Industries, Art, and Mechanical Drawing.

Musical Assembly Part of Class Gift

Another musical assembly, this time featuring the Ralph Wilson quintet, was presented to the student body Thursday as a part of the Senior Class gift.

This dance band has recently given a concert at Kent State University and is now playing at a night club in Akron.

Included in their instrumental list are a guitar, a piano, drums, and a saxophone. George Clark serves as band vocalist.

This second assembly was sponsored by the senior class as a result of an unforeseen saving on the price of the clock for the front of the building, also a part of the class gift. E. S. Kerr, superintendent, arranged a sizable discount to make this possible.

The clock, which will have a 12-inch dial and be approximately the same size as those in the school rooms, has already been ordered by the Senior committee from the Standard Electric Time Company of Springfield, Mass. Time of delivery is not yet known.

Baltorinic received second prize for "A Party's a Party" and Barbara Brandt third prize for "Little Hero." Honorable mention went to Robert Baker and Robert Dunn.

No entry was made in the orations division.

The Brooks Contest was founded in 1923 by C. T. Brooks, a prominent Salem citizen, for the purpose of stimulating interest in creative writing among high school students. Prize money is taken from the interest received from the fund originally established by Mr. Brooks.

Super Shoe Salesman Teaches History Here

Humorous, droll and a tradition in the halls of Salem High—all these terms apply to that well-known member of the faculty—John Joseph Judge Guiler, "Mr. Guiler" to you.

Even the fact that he ladles out those deathly doses of American History and Government to the helpless seniors cannot detract from his method of doing so. An example of this method is found in his explanation of the Civil War battle of Gettysburg—"and when the blue coats met the gray coats, they saw red!"

In addition to his history teaching duties, Mr. Guiler capably fills the post of coach of the high school debate team and has also taught public speaking classes. His own classroom lectures are liberally sprinkled with "—and therefore," said in a most emphatic manner and punctuated with a gesture resembling that of an orchestra conductor on the down-beat.

Besides the teaching profession, Guiler has recently entered into the shoe business. His newly established store is situated at 512 North Lincoln Avenue, where he

Choruses To Present Annual Spring Concert

Program to Include Vocal, Piano Solos, Numbers by Quartette and Double Octette

Salem High Choruses, directed by Thomas E. Crothers, will present their annual spring concert next Friday at 8:15 P. M. in the high school auditorium.

Advanced chorus members will appear in their new robes.

The program will consist of a

series of numbers by the combined choruses, a piano solo by Ben Bailey, a group of selections by the advanced chorus, and another group by the combined choruses.

The Mainstreeters, a boys' quartette, will vocalize in a group of numbers consisting of "Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes," "Tell Me Why," and "While Strolling Through the Park One Day." The quartette is composed of James Cosgarea, Roland Herron, Jack Leipper, and John Schmid.

A girls' double octet will also sing two numbers, "The Shepards" and "White Swans."

This octet is composed of Polly Ailes, Mary Arbanitis, Eleonora Buta, Treva Bush, Jean Cameron, Donna Finley, Shirley Hill, Marge King, Janet Lehman, Gayle Mellinger, Martha Scullion, Nancy Stockton, Mary TJane Taflan, Gerry VanHovel, Marie Vender and Martha Whinery.

In addition to these selections a solo by Polly Ailes, a tap dance by Bob Hill, and a solo by James Cosgarea will be featured among the numbers of the combined choruses.

The accompanists for the concert are Ben Bailey, advanced chorus, and Dorothy Pozniko, beginner's chorus.

Tickets are being sold by Mr. Crothers and all chorus members.

Hi-Tri Holds Installation, Formal Dinner at Grange

Lois Firestone was installed as president of the Hi-Tri at an installation dinner held Tuesday night at Guilford Grange. Other officers also taking their posts are Barbara Hughes, vice-president; Marge Greene, secretary, and Joanne Bova, treasurer.

Salem Journalists Cop Four Awards

Salem High journalists copped four places in the annual news writing contest sponsored by the Tri-County High School Journalism Association, it was announced this week.

Jo Ann Whinery, Quaker Weekly editor, took first place for her editorial, "Accidents Will Happen," which appeared in the February 18 issue of the Weekly and proposed a driving course for this high school.

Bob Askey's cartoon depicting track practice midst an early spring snow (March 18 issue), was named first in that division.

Third place honors went to Dick Brautigam in the sports division for his story on the Salem-East Palestine football game (October 1) and to Jo Ann Whinery for the Red Cross news story which appeared in the March 18 issue.

Staff members of the Youngstown Vindicator and the Niles Times served as judges for the contest.

High school journalists from Trumbull, Mahoning and Columbiana counties submitted entries for the nine divisions of news story, sports story, sports column, editorial, cartoon, feature, column writing, and photography.

specializes in the highest quality saddle shoes. (The preceding statement is a paid advertisement.) Mr. Guiler has taught in Salem High School since 1928 when he was graduated from Muskingum College. His first two college years were spent at Oberlin College.



John Guiler

His most remembered moment during this time occurred in his first year. One of the boys sitting in his class had apparently been up rather late the previous night. At any rate, for some reason or other, this particular lad was sleeping soundly in his front seat. Picking up the object nearest at hand, Mr. Guiler aimed carefully at the slumbering soul and fired away. Many laughs accompanied the awakening of the boy as a chalk-filled eraser bounced from his head.

When asked his favorite pastime, Mr. Guiler answered that he doesn't have much time to pass. However, he did admit that going bowling or to a movie would be the best way to spend his leisure time if he had any. His pet peeves include gossip women and students who don't talk loud enough in history class.

So to our miniature Teddy Roosevelt—you'd be surprised how much they look alike—we wish the best of luck and another 21 years on the receiving end of term papers, answers, and note books and at least that long to keep on handing out history to a reluctant, but amused, student body.

Pert Patter

By Barbara Ross

To the Senior Class . . .

Our Senior Class is really swell.
I think we'll all agree,
A nicer class could not be found;
In fact, it couldn't be!

They all are pretty special;
They're all your friends and mine.
We'll remember for a long, long time
This class of '49.

We'll remember Jerry Miller,
And Patty Thompson, too.
And (of course) Jerry Rice and Nancy Bates,
To mention just a few.

We'll remember Shirley Beck's red hair,
And Marcy Vaughn's cute clothes.
We'll remember Jo Ann Whinery
And Dick Tolson's handsome nose.

Orchids go to the majorettes—
Donna Neely and Norma Kerns
And Helen Lieder. They really looked cute
Doing those twirls and those turns.

And now, you're being measured
For your caps 'n' gowns 'n' fads
And watching you get ready to leave
Is making us rather sad.

If some day it were to be measured
How much we liked you and your smiles,
Our yardstick would have to grow longer
Into miles and miles and miles.

So to you, Senior Class, we propose a small
toast—
That in everything you do
You'll have good luck in your new life,
Our best wishes go with you.

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Recipe Not Guaranteed; Disaster Often Results

The equipment needed for acquiring a sun-tan includes, first of all, a nice bright sun, preferably unblemished by clouds. Second on the list ranks the briefest possible costume, and among the miscellaneous items are found sun-glasses, a huge towel or blanket, and a mirror to see how the tan is progressing. A few courageous and later sorry persons omit the last item of consideration—sun-tan lotion.

The method of obtaining said sun-tan consists of stretching one-self out in the prescribed manner resembling somewhat the position of something broiled. Then, by changing the position with regularity (occasional shifting of one's position to slap flies, does not count), it is possible to roast evenly.

At the end of a certain length of time terminated when the sun-bather feels cooked to a turn or the sudden appearance of a minor hurricane, the supposedly tan individual rakes in his paraphernalia and hurries to view his new shade under other light.

This is where the writer takes leave of the prospective beach-charmer, and advising all others following in his footsteps that no promises have been made or results guaranteed—and that a lot of other people will also look like overly-ripe tomatoes.

Shirts 'n Skirts

By Marcy Vaughn

MIRACLES STILL HAPPEN

An unseen but compelling force one day last week moved a great many girls to discard the regular school attire for sparkling new spring finery. Heels and hose were the order of the day, and a great variety of lovely dresses and suits were modeled.

This phenomena did not pass undetected, however. The following morning, the sharper of the male populace responded with an unexpected array of sport coats, white shirts, flashy ties, and well-pressed trousers. There were also a few unmentionable characters in the crowd who rigged up in their stretchiest T-shirts, combined with faded levis rolled up to show off unshined shoes and nightmare sox to the best advantage.

Whatever the cause, a dress-up day is really appreciated, so let's try it again soon!

LAVENDER BLUE

Mable Dolence, a sharp-looking junior, carried out her reputation for pretty clothes this week by modeling a pale orchid cotton dress for her admiring public. It has cap sleeves and a pertly pointed collar and is decorated with rows of tiny lace across the front.

YUM YUM

Wide tiers of ice-cream colored cotton were combined to make the skirt of Roseann Loutzenhizer's pretty summer dress. You'll have to see it to believe it, but this concoction just looks good enough to eat.

GLAMOUR BOY

In the aforementioned revolt against baggy shirts, one of the most outstanding contestants of the beauty prize was Jack Cramer. This senior boy was all decked out in a bright yellow corduroy sport jacket with all the trimmings.

Peppermint Patties

By Pat Thompson

LAST BUT NOT LEAST

As our last couple of the year, we've chosen that familiar two-some, Dick Dougherty and Agnes Voros. "Aggie" is that Junior girl with the gorgeous dark hair, while you all know Dick as the Harry James of Salem. "Aggie" and "Doc" are two swell kids whom we all love.

The Sun Shines Bright On S.H.S

You're sitting pretty in a hot, stuffy hall looking out of the windows at the beautiful sun and cool breeze, taking a quick look at your white, untanned bare arms.

Then you take a look at those books on which you can never concentrate, and give a sigh heard the whole length of the study hall.

Your thoughts wander again, and this time they turn to a nice, cool movie, a picnic and a double-header; you know a fellow that knows a fellow that has a nice car that could stand the trip to the ball-game and who only needed to be asked to agree to skip school. So the arrangements are made, very secretively, you know, because you want no-one to find out about this beforehand.

So, you set out on your little trip thinking you've really fooled those teachers and showed them a thing or two.

The day after the day before dawns bright and clear and you pull yourself out of bed, and finally arrive at school. With a minute to spare you dash down to get your admittance slip. What's the matter? Don't you like blue or why did you hide it so quickly?

At the end of the first period you realize you did miss quite a bit the day before! As the day ends you certainly wished you wouldn't have missed that Chemistry experiment you talked about in class today, that problem you had solved in Algebra II, and the big typing test.

Of course you do seem to be quite a hero in the eyes of some of your friends, but then after all, that was a pretty clever little thing you did. . . you kept telling yourself you must do it again, but you don't particularly care when.

Quaker Mailbox

Dear Editor:

With the advent of spring, high-school will probably participate in a series of fire drills soon.

During my entire high school career, I cannot recall ever having a fire drill while the students are in the auditorium, which is undoubtedly the most hazardous place in the building.

What would the students' reaction be if a real fire would occur while an assembly was in progress? Although we have had exit practices from every other part of the building, the auditorium has been neglected.

I suggest as a benefit to and a safeguard for the students that we should be instructed as to what should be done if a fire would occur while we are in the auditorium.

A Senior.

Quaker Quips

Very noble work is at first impossible.
All grand thoughts come from the heart.
Speech is the index of the mind.

It is not what he has, nor even what he does, which directly expresses the worth of a man, but what he is.

The greatest pleasure is to do a good action by stealth and have it found out by accident.
Life is a long lesson in humility.

CLEAN-UP DAY

The girls really looked sharp, and a few boys got in on it, too. But most of the fellas outdid themselves to see who could look the sloppiest. Our choice for Best Dressed Man of the Week goes to Fritz Bischel. He really looked classy in his rail-roader's over-alls and baggy pants and all.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Have you heard that Mr. Miller is "allergic" to cold water?

ANSWER—

Mr. Miller and Mr. Tarr went fishing once and, naturally, it was quite chilly. Mr. Tarr had piled on about six layers of clothing and then pulled on a white shirt over all of them. Mr. Miller, seeing Mr. Tarr in shirt-sleeves, thought it was warm out so he donned a light pair of trousers and a thin jacket.

After several castings, a few chattering teeth, and a couple of numb joints later, Mr. Miller finally broke down and built a fire. Until recently, foxy Mr. Tarr has let poor, little, unsuspecting Mr. Miller think he was anemic because he couldn't stand the cold.

(The names and places appearing in the above paragraph are absolutely true, and if there's any suing to be done, please address the summons to Lower Slobovia 'cause that's where I'm gonna run to as soon as this edition comes out.)

CLASS-ROOM CASUALTIES

Last Friday Donna Schoss had to be carried from class with a severe attack of appendicitis. Shortly after that, Rollie Herron suffered a possible broken ankle during gym class. Latest news reports say that Donna has recovered, but there was no further information about Rollie. We've got our fingers crossed that they both come out all right!

4 Walls Do Not A Prison Make

You have to go to school. This is an inescapable fact, so why not make the best of it?

When the school bell rings each morning, is it the gong of doom, or it is a joyous peal for friends and fun? Do you like for the school day to begin or do you hate every minute till the dismissal bell rings? A great deal of your time is spent in school—about six hours a day, five days a week, 36 weeks a year—and that totals millions of miserable minutes if school is like a prison to you.

Studies have their place in school life, but there is more to school than just books. It is also a place where you learn to get along with people, to work and play with them. There are many angles to your life at school. Don't you neglect any of them, but do keep an even balance.

When you make out your schedules for next year, make out a program that will make your school life full and well-rounded. Make it a plan where you can keep your studies under control and play every free moment. Studies plus fun in the proper amounts, you'll find, will yield the perfect formula for an "A" rating with both your teachers and school friends.

If you set your sights on that bright goal, every day will be filled with tingling excitement, because when you know where you're going and how to get there, you can't miss making the most of those millions of minutes of school life.

Spring Has Sprung, but Icicles Still Form on Early Swimmers' Noses

Spring is here—and young men's fancy turns lightly to thoughts of going swimming. As soon as the water temperature registers a scant 65 degrees, they rumage through trunk and basket in an effort to discover where their swimming suits have been locked away.

At last, with a brave grin, they don their water togs and prepare for immersion. Of course a few dares along the way help to bolster up their courage.

"Last one in is a monkey!" and all the shivering boys dive in. Their ardor seems to have cooled a bit as the icicles form on their ears. They deny profusely that the water is at all cold while their ears and noses turn a beautiful shade of royal blue, and their hair stands straight up.

When at last one of their number can think up some excuse for getting out of the water, besides the fact that he is freezing to death, the whole gang troups out onto the shore. In no time at all they have decided they don't have time to lie out in the wind for a suntan.

Are they coming back tomorrow? Next week, maybe? Okay, so they'll be back about July 4. They're going to be sort of busy until then.

"Aaaa Choo!" is their only comment.



Three movies, "Ohio's Mineral Wealth," "Ohio State Fair," and "Ohio's Farmland," were shown in assembly this week.

The 7A's presented an original play, "Students vs Homework," as an assembly program recently. The cast included Sandy Hansel, Dale Horton, Tommy Beall, Don Abe, Jack Gottschling, Sally Kisbeck, Bob Seba, Margie Hannay, Ann Baker, Dick Keller, Jim Dunn, Nancy Fife, John Chester, and Merle Bell. The rest of the class made up a jury.

The 8E's won the first round of baseball, while the 7E's boasted the 7th grade honors.

In tax stamps this week 8A turned in \$172.50. These rooms followed: 7D, \$145.50; 7B, \$64.50; 7A, \$61.50; 7E, \$58.50; 7C, \$15.50.

New Ideas Set For June Prom

Plans are still being tried by Mrs. George Ryser, Junior Class adviser, and her committees in an effort to get a larger attendance at this year's Junior-Senior Prom, which is to be held June 3 at the Masonic Temple.

A transportation committee has been appointed to aid students who do not have cars to be able to go to the Prom. All those who do not plan to go because of their transportation problem, as well as those who will have room for another couple, are urged to contact the committee.

Another change from past procedures is being initiated this year in regard to a buffet supper to be held at mid-night. The luncheon committee for the supper has decided to serve ham, roast beef, several relishes, potato chips, cake, ice cream, and a beverage. They will also serve some sort of refreshing soft drink during the dance.

Nancy Stockton, Pat Coe, Jim Johnston and Bob Kridler have been selected to take charge of the dance programs.

Bill Yates and his orchestra, who are engaged to play for the Prom, have recently been playing at Muskingum College, several country clubs, the Yacht Club, and for various Elks organizations in near-by towns and cities. They have also played for several high school Proms.

Cyril Lipaj is working with the entertainment committee which is composed of Shirley Hill as chairman, Bob Whitacre, Danny Keister, George Cusack, Helen Schuller and Anna Herron.

Thespians Whinery, Rice, Askey Given Top Honors

Martha Whinery, Jerry Rice, and Robert Askey were honored in a joint Brooks Contest and Thespians assembly held Tuesday morning in the auditorium.

Pins symbolizing their election by fellow club members as the Best Acting Thespians and the Most All Around Thespians were given to Martha and Jerry. Chenile letters from the national society were also awarded them. Robert Askey received a chenile letter for his execution of the duties of the president of the club this year.

In Brief . . . 13 Seniors Apply For Scholarships

TO HAVE SPANISH FIESTA

The Spanish Club will hold its last meeting of the year next Friday in 208. Those who attend will be served an indoor lunch patterned after a Spanish Fiesta. Mexican souvenirs will also be given.

PLAN WIENER ROAST

Bruce Gordon and Joanne Wilms have been elected by the Latin Club to serve as Consuls next year. Terry Moore has been chosen secretary-treasurer.

Latin Club members are planning a wiener roast to be held at Centennial Park next Tuesday. It will be postponed until Thursday if rain interferes.

PLAN SKATING PARTY

The Varsity S will sponsor a roller skating party at Kelly's Roller Rink near Columbiana, Monday night. Tickets are on sale by members of the club at 50 cents each. Everyone is invited.

PRESENT FRENCH PAINTING

"Cafe Promenade," a painting by Huldak, has been presented to the high school by the French Club. It is to be hung in 301, the French room, after being displayed in the library showcase this week.

The French Club is now working on a puppet show of "Little Red Riding Hood." The stage and scenery are being built by Joe Bachman.

'MASQUERS PLAN PICNIC

The Salemasquers are planning a picnic and swimming party to be held before school closes. No definite date has been determined.

Dana Rice and Donna Stoffer entertained at the Tuesday, May 11, meeting of the Masquers by presenting soapbox opera skits.

Thirteen applications for the three senior scholarships presented annually by the Salem High School Alumni Association were turned in to the principal's office before the deadline last Monday.

The scholarship committee, composed of Joel Sharp, Mrs. Cary Kernohan, Mrs. L. P. Metzgar, Mrs. F. P. Hullins, Mrs. W. H. Dunn, Earl Beardmore, Eugene Young, James Wilson and O. A. Naragon, will now consider the qualifications of the applicants in order to arrive at a decision as to which students will receive the awards.

Last year's awards were \$450, \$350 and \$250. The committee will announce the selections at the Alumni Banquet to be held June 10.

Applying for the scholarships are Audrey Anderson, Robert Askey, Robert Baker, Mary Jane Coffee, Betty Driscoll, Mary Ibele, Raymond Matvey, Edward Menning, Jerry Miller, Joan Smith, Patty Thompson, Marcy Vaughn, Jo Ann Whinery and Jean Smith.

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Potters Upset East Palestine To Capture County Laurels

For the first time in 28 years, East Liverpool pulled through the Columbiana County track meet in first place, winning last Friday night at Reilly Stadium.

The best the Quakers could manage was third place. East Palestine placed second. The Potters racked 56 5/6 points, East Palestine 54, and Salem 31 5/6. Columbiana took fourth place with 11 1/3 points, while Leetonia and Wellsville were unable to score.

Leading the pack in individual scoring was Glenn Young of East Palestine with 18 points, taking three firsts and a second.

The East Palestine squad broke two old records for the meet and tied one. In the low hurdles, Young broke the old record of 26 seconds with a new time of 25.9. The old broad jump mark was also shattered

by Young with his leap of 21 feet, 1 1/4 inches. The mile relay team tied the former record run.

Three of the Quaker tracksters copped first places—England in the discus, Alexander in high jump, and Yeager in the 440-yard dash. Second place honors went to the local high school 880-yard and mile relay teams.

Callahan placed third in the discus-throwing competition, Provins doing likewise in the mile run.

The points for fourth place are accredited Pasco in the shot put, Miller in the 100-yard dash, Smith in the low hurdles, Yeager in the broad jump and 220-yard dash, and Quinn in the 880-yard run.

G. A. A. Girls Attend Play Day at Kent

Five members of the G.A.A. attended the annual High School Play Day last Saturday at Kent State University, sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association.

A full day schedule was planned for the event, including participation in such games as volley ball, basketball, softball, various relays, singing games and stunts. While the students enjoyed their activities, the teachers met for a discussion.

The Sharks Club presented their first Annual Aqual Antics. "Sleepy Lagoon," "Blue Danube," and "Slaughter on 10th Avenue" were a few of the songs which were demonstrated.

Annual District Meet To Be Held Tomorrow

Event Will Be Run at Reilly Stadium; Prelims Start at 9 A.M.

The Annual Northeastern Ohio Class A District Track and Field Meet will be held tomorrow at Reilly Stadium with prelims starting at 9 A. M. and finals at 2 P. M.

Last year the winner was Canton McKinley with the runner-up being Akron East.

Competing in the event will be Akron Buchtel, Central, East, Garfield, North, South and St. Mary, Alliance, Barberton, Boardman, Campbell Memorial, Canton Lehman, Canton McKinley, Cuyahoga Falls, East Palestine, Girard, Louisville, Niles, Ravenna, Salem, Struthers, Youngstown Fitch, Youngstown Rayen, and Youngstown Warren.

Boys who finish from one through four in each event will automatically qualify for the State Meet.

Last Wednesday the N.E.O. Class B District Meet was also held at the Stadium with Petersburg, Rootstown, Poland, Braceville, Leetonia, Champion, Columbiana, McDonald, Leavittsburgh, Hartford, Lowellville, North Canton, Ravenna Twp., Vienna, Marlboro, Cortland, Waynesburg, Sebring, Jackson, Melton, and West Fromington competing in the event.

The present Class B records are:
 100-YD. DASH—Clifford (Canton McKinley) 1947; Time: 9.8 sec.
 220-YD. DASH—Jackson (Akron East) 1945; Clifford (Canton McKinley) 1947; Time: 22.3 sec.
 440-YD. DASH—J. Gibson (Akron Garfield) 1947; Time: 50.7 sec.
 880-YD. RUN—Orfanedes (Canton McKinley) 1945; Time: 2 min. 00.7 sec.
 MILE RUN—Jordan (Akron South) 1940; Time: 4 min. 28 sec.
 120-YD. HIGH HURDLES—Simmons (Akron East) 1948; Time: 14

.8 sec.
 POLE VAULT—Allen (Salem) 1928; Height: 13 ft. 1 1/2 in.

HIGH JUMP—O'Rourke (Warren) 1938; Height: 6 ft. 3 3/16 in.

BROAD JUMP—Wade (E. Palestine) 1946; Distance: 22 ft. 3 1/2 in.

DISCUS—(Old wt. 4 lbs. 6 oz.) Smith (Salem) 1931; Distance: 13 ft. 1in. (New wt. 3 lbs 9 oz.) Williams (Akron South) 1939; Distance: 148 ft. 2 in.

SHOT PUT—Toneoff (Barberton) 1948; Distance: 52 ft. 7 1/2 in.

JAVELIN—Broaddus (Barberton) 1937; Distance: 191 ft. 7 3/4 in.

220-YD. LOW HURDLES—Simmons (Akron East) 1948; Time: 25.4 sec.

220-YD. LOW HURDLES—Pachell (Yo. Rayen) Switzer (E. Palestine) 1936; Time: 23.4 sec.

MEDLEY RELAY—(Akron Garfield) Brown, Vance, Gaudel, De-card) 1949; Time: 3 min. 35 sec.

HALF-MILE RELAY—(Massillon) White, Blunt, James, Gillom.) 1940; Time: 1 min. 31.5 sec.

MILE RELAY—Massillon (Getz, Fetzer, James, Gillom) 1940; Time: 3 min. 29.9 sec.

Sportively Speaking

By Dick Brautigam

Another track meet has lost itself and Salem still looks upon first place as something that good little boys dream about.

East Liverpool was the latest nightmare as they turned down the requests of five other competitors to become the 1949 track champions of Columbiana county. The Quakers didn't stand anybody's hair on end by ending up in third place, but the Potters did, for in the number two slot were the rough Bulldogs from East Palestine.

Coach Bill Ward recently displayed his cindermen in the state

of Maryland but found things to be just as tough in the county of Columbiana. It was the coach who blew the chance for another Bulldog victory when he said Russia to a bill which would have allowed five places and a score 5-4-3-2-1. The old system of scoring just four places was then used, giving East Liverpool their 2 5/6 points margin of victory.

Salem did manage 31 5/6 points with Ray Yeager carrying the lantern. Ray turned in his season's best time of 52.9 to capture his specialty, the 440-yard dash. Jay England hurled the discus 131 feet, 6 1/2 inches, despite the fact that he had a few holes in his leg. The big boy was trying to show his skill at the high-jump but only succeeded in stepping on his own leg. Jay is now a full time discus thrower.

A casualty took place during the meet. John Votaw twisted his ankle after gaining a third place tie in the pole vault. "Hobble-Along" Votaw will be back in action for tomorrow's District Meet.

The individual star of the County meet was East Palestine's Glenn Young. Although only a Junior, Glenn took firsts in the 100-yard dash, low hurdles, broad jump and a second in the high hurdles. The low hurdle mark and the broad jump were both new records. East Palestine also tied the mile relay record, but without the aid of Young.

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