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## A Junior

### Says Goodbye to 1949 Seniors

By Lois Firestone

The curtain of graduation is about to descend on another four year performance. The seniors, who have been the central characters of this drama of school-life, are now ready to leave this stage to begin their duties in new and different theaters of life.

We of the audience, watching them as they have made their ways through the intricate little plots and side-plays that surrounded the core of their school days, have come to feel a little sympathetic, a little amused, and a little awed at the deeds and accomplishments of these school-mates.

To be sure, the first act of the play was slightly awkward. The correct lines were forgotten and the action was not coordinated well. Yet, as each scene proceeded, smoother and more confident actors appeared to take their roles of ever increasing importance.

Now, as the play is finished and the final curtain call is about to be given, they prepare to leave this

stage—some gladly, some with remorse—and we, the other students, the audience, look ahead with anticipation to the time when we can once again view their performance—not on the school-life stage but on the stage of the world.

## In Brief . .

### VISIT TELEPHONE COMPANY

Two Salem High physics classes visited the local Telephone Company recently to become better acquainted with the principle of modern telephone systems.

The tour of the building disclosed how the dial systems work, the vast number of batteries and generators needed, and other interesting facts.

### SKATING PARTY ATTRACTS 150

The Varsity S held a skating party last Monday evening at Kelly's Roller Rink between Lisbon and Leetonia. An estimated 150 students attended.

### PLAY BINGO

The Coin and Stamp Club recently enjoyed a bingo party held in room 106. Coins and stamps were used on their cards in place of the other buttons.

Officers for next year will not be selected for this organization until the first meeting next fall.

### TO PRESENT PUPPET SHOW

A puppet show, "Le Petit Chaperon Rouge," (Little Red Riding Hood) will be presented by the French Club next Wednesday noon in 204.

Puppets for the characters are being borrowed from the Salem Public Library and are being clothed by club members. The stage and scenery were created by Joe Bachman.

Invited to view the show are the members of the high school Spanish Club and all former members of the French Club.

### RECEIVE NOTE OF THANKS

The Student Council recently received a note of thanks from Eddie Chaplow for the plant that the members sent him. Eddie, a former representative from 101, is confined to his home with illness.

## Harris, Robusch Named Majorettes

Joan Robusch, a future sophomore, and Glenna Lee Harris, who will enter Salem High as a freshman next fall, were recently named by Howard Pardee, instrumental music instructor, to be majorettes next year.

Assisting Mr. Pardee in the selection were this year's majorettes, Helen Lieder, Donna Neely, Janet Vincent, Norma Kerns, and Rosie Alberts.

Joan and Glenna Lee were chosen from a field of six girls who practiced with the majorettes for some time in order to learn the various marching steps and twirls required in a performance. They will replace the graduating majorettes, Helen Lieder and Donna Neely. The other three girls will be back next year.

One of the requirements for becoming a majorette is the ability to play an instrument in the high school band. This ruling enables the majorettes to have more definite rhythm for marching and baton twirling.

## Prom To Bring Last Minute Preparations; New Attractions in Setting and Refreshments

Turn the clock one week ahead to Friday, June 3. Of course you know what day that is. That's the never-ending day that has as its finale the Junior-Senior Prom.

Now with your clock set ahead and your dreams set in motion, take a look at yourself.

If you are of the "weaker sex" you have been either wearing your hair in pin curls all day, or worrying about whether or not that darling little ringlet on your forehead will remain that way through the torture of preparing for the dance.

After checking approximately 56 times to see that your formal is in perfect readiness, it is at last time to begin the final preparation (Clock reading 5 P. M.)

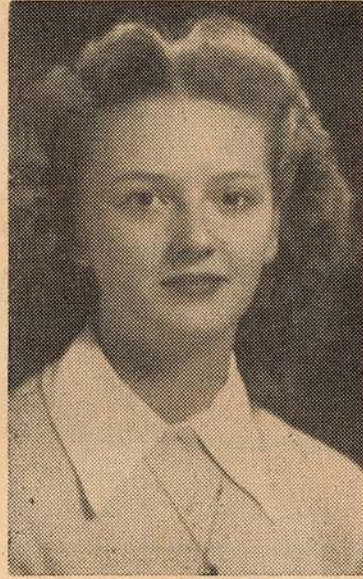
Three hours and two near-collapse later, the big hour has arrived and you await your knight in shining armor.

If you are on the other end of the proposition—the knight, that is—your worries began at least three weeks ago when you tried to think up a corsage that would be the prettiest at the Prom and also leave the smallest deficit in your pocket.

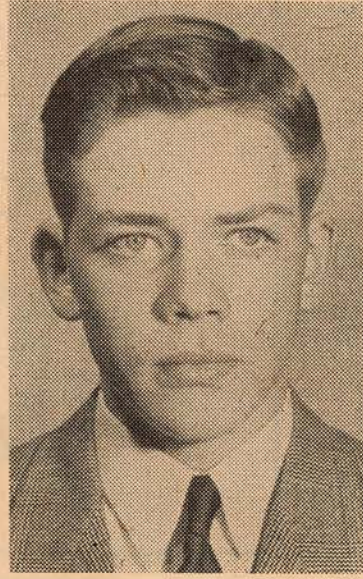
But now that the big night has arrived, you don your tux, re-check for lint and shoe shine, place the honored box beneath your arm, and off you go to the home of the fair lady awaiting.

Well, this is where the writer leaves you, knowing that you will rescue the lady from her balcony and whisk her off to the beautiful ball—and with the Masonic Temple as the scene for it, music by the Shively Yates orchestra of Massillon and the buffet supper afterwards, you will never regret the time nor the money spent to make the Junior-Senior Prom this year especially enjoyable.

## Hughes Appointed Annual Editor; Stamp To Be Business Manager



Barbara Hughes



Willard Stamp

## Ross To Assist With Yearbook

The appointment of Barbara Hughes as editor-in-chief of the 1950 Quaker annual and Willard Stamp as business manager of the weekly and annual was announced today by Miss Betty Ulicny and R. W. Hilgendorf, school publications advisers.

Barbara, who served as an assistant editor this year, succeeds Marjorie Reash, 1949 editor. She has also been active in the Hi-Tri and was named Buckeye Girls' State alternate.

Willard was a member of the Quaker business staffs this year, working under Kenny Zeigler, current manager. Besides his Quaker work, Willard has participated in the activities of the Varsity S, Thespians, Salemasquers, and Slide Rule Club.

The appointment of Barbara Ross as an assistant editor for the yearbook was also announced by Miss Ulicny. Other staff positions will be filled in the fall.

Plans for next year's annual are now under way. Many pages of the book have already been dummed by the newly appointed editor. It is the hope of the staff to improve the classes division next year by using individual student pictures instead of the customary large groups.

This year the annual offers a wealth of features with pictures intended to bring out phases of school life at Salem High. Outstanding among these is the Queens display, revealing Perry Com's choice of Salem High School's Most Natural Girl.

Another new feature of the book is a Student Index wherein are listed all the names of the students appearing in the 1949 Quaker and the pages on which they are pictured.

## Rev. Scott To Speak at Baccalaureate; Commencement Program Also Set

Plans are being completed by the committees in charge of the annual Baccalaureate and Commencement programs which will be held in the high school auditorium June 5 and June 9, respectively.

The Rev. E. S. Scott of the Christian Church will deliver the Baccalaureate address to the graduating

seniors. Other local ministers will also participate in the service.

The high school chorus, directed by Thomas E. Crothers, will present two numbers, "Battle Hymn of the Republic" and "Holy, Holy, Holy."

Jerry Miller, president of the class of 1949, will open the graduation exercises with a welcome to the parents and friends of the seniors.

Class orations will be delivered by Marjorie Reash, who will discuss her Quaker annual editing experiences, and Dick Tolson, who will speak on Student Council work.

Musical selections will also be included on the program with a piano duo, "Rondo Capriccioso" (Mendelssohn), by Shirley Baldinger and Ruth Wenkler; a trumpet solo, "Inflammatus" (Rossi), by Dick Dougherty; and a vocal solo, "Carmena" (Waltz)—H. Lane Wilson, by Eleonora Buta.

The exercises will conclude with the presentation of diplomas to the 151 graduates.

## Final Recognition Is Set for Friday

Recognition assembly, the last assembly of the year, will be held next Friday in the auditorium for the purpose of presenting various honors and awards earned this year by Salem High students.

Graduating seniors will march into the auditorium in the traditional caps and gowns.

Among the awards to be given are the Baush & Lamp science award G.A.A. letters, biology awards for the greatest number of birds and flowers identified, Student Council presentation of a book to the library, debate letters and trophies, and the Marie Burns Memorial Awards consisting of four vocal and four instrumental prizes.

The Senior class gift and the 1949-50 Football Girl will also be presented.

## Council Presents Book To Library

"From the Earth to the Moon" by Jules Verne has been selected by Bob Bush and Barbara Ross as the book which will be presented to the high school library in honor of this year's Student Council president, Dick Tolson.

Each year a book is thus given bearing the president's name.

The noon recreation committee, composed of Leo Kline, Jackie Kuntzman, and Paul Berger, met this week to choose the movies which will be shown during the noon hours next year.

Council members were in charge of the refreshment stand at the recent District Class A Track Meet. Bob Bush and Marge Reash served as co-chairmen.

## A Senior

### Reflects at Graduation Time

By Carol Johnson

The approach of Commencement Day brings high school seniors face to face with the termination of four years of high school life or the end of one type of living and the beginning of a new era—a more adult age, stronger friendships, sounder judgment.

And as we are about to say farewell to dear old Salem High, we realize it has offered us everything possible in the way of education. Not a stone has been left unturned to equip us scholastically for our part in the future. Our teachers

have worked with us for four years, teaching us the things that will benefit us most.

We will take with us wherever we go four years of pleasant memories. And, although there are smiles on our faces, there are lumps in our throats and sobs in our hearts as we leave all these behind.

Now, as our efforts are about to be awarded and we have come to the parting of the ways, may we say:

It's time to give a thought or two To you, who aided us each day; Who always showed us what to do, And gladly helped us on our way.

It took four years to fully learn, The basic things we'll always need; Each night we made the lamplight burn. Each day, we did a willing deed.

But now that it is time to go, We'll say goodbye and sadly part; For it is hard to let you know, The sorrow in each faithful heart.

## Choruses Give Preview Of Concert to Students

As a preview of the annual spring chorus concert to be presented to the public in the auditorium tonight at 8:15, the combined choruses, under the direction of Thomas E. Crothers, gave an assembly program of vocal numbers last Tuesday for the student body.

# Pert Patter

By Barbara Ross

## "FRESH-FRESHMEN"

In case you don't know  
What that title means,  
It's translated as eighth-graders  
Whom you've probably seen.  
I shall mention a few  
In the space below.  
They're all pretty cute,  
Well—here goes!

Nancy Howell (Don's sister), Johanna Kieffer (a Sophomore's girl), Carol Coy (and she is), Anna Schaefer (ever hear her whistle?), Joan Schuller (a cute blond, Boyfriends—goodbye!), Ann Sandrock (d-d-entist's daughter), Jocelyn Snyder (a coming Latin genius), Sandra Kroner (all smiles), Barbara Nickels (quiet and shy), Gretchen Bodendorfer (a true darling), Carol Middeker (another boyfriends—g'bye), Lynn Patterson (sweet and tiny), Nancy Cosgrove (lively personality), Joyce Cosgrove (an all-around girl), Glennalee Harris (vivacious as they come), and Bonnie Campbell (a Miss America, Jr.).

Course, then, there's the other (yawn) side, but who's interested in them? All right! Don't rush me! there's Jon Zeigler and Ed Votaw (both small editions of their brothers), George Bowman (baseball fiend), Joel Sharp (a geniusy genius), Mike Pastier (yummy), Don Hearsh and Dick Glecker (Hollywood—here, we come), Carson McNeely and Billy Buchman. These are just a few of the lively class that will be storming through the halls of Salem High next fall. But right now, I'm extending the "Welcome Mat" a bit early by saying—Hi! New Freshmen, we're glad to see you!

# Seniors Recall Best Remembered Events

- A poll was taken among the seniors during the past week to find out what high school events they will remember the longest.
- STELLA JONES—My first day as a freshman.
- SHIRLEY BALDINGER—Receiving my first corsage.
- MARGIE HAESSLY—Decorating the gym for the Junior-Senior Party.
- CARNA ARBANITIS—Receiving my first report card.
- ELEONORA BUTA—When I sang "Body and Soul" in the Talent Assembly.
- HELEN BROWN—When I went to the Prom.
- PEG ALESI—Tony's graduation.
- BOB CAMPBELL—Being in the Junior and Senior plays.
- NETTIE HOUSEL—Working backstage during the Senior play.
- LOIS HILL—The first time I went to an Association dance.
- BETTY HERGENROTHER—Winning second place in the Talent Assembly in my sophomore year.
- ROSEANN LOUTZENHISER—The day I receive my diploma.
- FLORENCE MAIER—My first Association Party.
- SUZANNE O'DONNELL—My first A.
- PHYLLIS SULLIVAN—Hi-Tri initiation.
- ED MENNING—When I won 7th place in the Ohio State Scholarship Test and when I found out I ranked 7th in my class.
- POLLY AILES—When I won the Marie Burns award.
- MARY JANE COFFEE—When I learned that I was to go to "Buckeye Girls' State."
- GENE DEAN—Opening night for "Home Sweet Homicide" and "Life With Father."
- MARGARET DRESSSEL—When I walk to receive my diploma.
- SHIRLEE BECK—My first Prom and when I receive my diploma.
- EARNEST EARL—Receiving my diploma.
- MARGARET GALLAGHER—Hi-Tri initiation.
- SHIRLEY BELL—When I was elected president of the G.A.A.



# Peppermint Patties

By Pat Thompson

We, the Seniors of 1949, being of sound mind. . . . Well, anyway, here's our class will.

- Peggy Alesi leaves her post as Mr. Henning's aide to Jeanne Kelly.
- Jack Hernstorm and Betty Parker leave their corner in the hall to Tom Pastieur and Lois Bruckner.
- Tom Zimmerman leaves with a sigh of regret.
- Polly Ailes leaves her beautiful blond hair to Jeanne Eckhart.
- Tommy Miner leaves his athletic ability to "Sam" Reash.
- Josy Whinery leaves her Quaker work to the next editor.
- Joe Alessi leaves with a shout of joy.
- Eleonora Buta leaves her singing voice to her sister Delores.
- Walt Ehrhart and Ed Bozich leave to meet their girls.
- Roseann Loutzenhiser leaves her pleasing personality to the next Football Girl.
- Jerry Rice leaves his clowning ability to Nick Cosma.
- "Bobbie" Albaugh leaves Bob all alone.
- John Guiler leaves with Norma Cunningham.
- Helen Lieder leaves her super figure to Janet Vincent.

Jerry Smith and Gene Dean leave many broken hearts.

- Frances Kline leave the job of Mr. Cope's assistant to Gayle Mellinger.
- Bill Zeck leaves his shyness to Fritz Roth.
- Marilyn Eberwein leaves her cute clothes to Marge Greene.
- Bob Campbell and Nettie Housel leave together!
- "Digger" O'Dell leaves his job to Kenny Schrom.
- Audrey Anderson leaves her tap-tancing ability to Dana Rice.
- Pat Faini leaves his head cheer-leader post to Nina Snyder.
- Betty Driscoll leaves her brains to June Kloetzly.
- Ed Stefane and Jack Milligan leave happily.
- Donna Neely leaves her wonderful personality to Carol Steffel.
- Gerald Gross leaves the girls starry-eyed.
- Barbie Burson leaves her excellent job as cheer-leader to Helen Schuller.
- Bob Askey leaves his unusual art talent to Paul Berger.
- Martha Whinery leaves her laugh to Norma Kerns.
- Gene Steves leaves—finally!
- Shirlee Beck leaves Hickey a free man.
- Dave Jones and Jerry Lepping leave the Freshmen staring in astonishment.
- Janet Brautigam leaves her silence to Lela Graber.
- Walt Hank leaves his build to Fred Csepke.
- Shirley Baldinger leaves gladly to go to Ohio State.
- Joe Ciricosta and Dan Lockhart just leave!
- Suzanne O'Donnell leaves her sense of humor to Barbara Hughes.
- Jerry Zimmerman leaves by the skin of his teeth.
- Gwen Krepps leaves her nice smile to Jean Brunner.
- Ray Yeager leaves his athletic records for all to admire.
- Stella Jones leaves her Frankenstein.
- "Biggie" Faulkner leaves with a grin of relief.
- Ester Helman leaves her friendliness to Nancy Stackton.
- Dick Tolson leaves his red hair to Jerry Ball.
- Gloria Klein sadly leaves Mr. Penner's Health class.
- Jerry Miller and Nancy Bates leave brilliant records as class officers.
- The Senior Class leaves a clock in front of the building to the entire student body.

# Memorial Day Honors Liberty's Defenders

Next Monday, May 30, will bring the 82nd celebration of Memorial Day in our nation's history.

Memorial Day was first set aside on May 30, 1868, to honor the soldiers who fought and died in the Civil War.

Today when Memorial Day comes around, we think not only of those soldiers fighting to preserve our nation from internal separation, but also of those men who served to prevent outside aggressors from destroying our nation and principles.

Next Monday, Salem, as well as other communities, will participate in services and parades honoring these men.

While you listen to the drums of the marching bands and hear another recital of Flanders Field, think not only of your freedom from school for that day but of the other freedoms that make America what it is today—the freedoms and the unity preserved by these honored dead.

# Shirts 'n Skirts

By Marcy Vaughn

## NATURE LOVER!

Every springtime, when thoughts of hookey are torturing everyone else, the sophomore biology students take a legal holiday. Girls and guys alike wear sloppy jeans and big shirts as they revert to the wild.

We have even seen pert little Jeanie Wachsmith, sailing down the street with her levis rolled to the knee. This was a great shock because usually her pretty clothes and lovely blonde hair are more reminiscent of a cover girl rather than the African explorer she imitated!

## MMMM, PRETTY, PRETTY

On a particularly warm day last week lovely new sun dresses were much in evidence. You must certainly have noticed Ann Heron's sharp little rust and green striped number with a short straight jacket to match.

At any rate, you couldn't have missed Joan Smith's striking lavender striped one topped with a cute bolero trimmed in white.

## THE WIDER, THE BETTER

At least, that is what Marge Greene had in mind when she picked out her chocolate and white dress. It has a neat little pointed collar and the shoulder line extends into darling cuffed sleeves. All this and three inch stripes, too.

## DOUBLES FOR A DAY

Entirely unplanned, unpremeditated, or what-have-you, was the striking resemblance between Barb Young and Betty Wright not long ago. Each wore a pink and black plaid dress with black suede belt and round low cut neckline.

Our second pair of twins came about under the expert hands of Mary Jane Coffee. You are "sew" right, she really made those sweet little green and black plaid skirts and the tucked black blouses she and Nancy Bates wear.

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# Not-so-Perfect Picnic Day Presents Plenty of Problems

"Oh, say can you see, by the dawn's early light"—that it's a wonderful day for a picnic? You can't, you say? Well, maybe that's

because you haven't as yet opened your big, blue eyes to take a look.

Remember, you were going to arise and shine at the hour of 6 o'clock. Let's see, ye olde Big Ben now reads 9:30. Hm! The other kids have probably already left anyhow. Might as well head back to dreamland.

But no! There goes the phone and in answer to your sleepy "Hello," you receive a burst of apologies from the rest of the gang who also are just getting up and can you be ready in 10 minutes?

In spite of the fact that you know better, you promise to do so and begin the task of rescuing your bathing suit from the old suit case and your most dilapidated wearing apparel. One hour later you drag your loaded picnic basket and utterly fatigued carcass into the waiting jalopy in which 15 or more of your buddies perch sleepily.

Just as you reach the picnic grounds, two flat tires and one "out of gas" later, the once-feathery white clouds begin to take on a sort of dingy-gray look. But nothing can dampen your spirits, so you proceed to lay out the enticing lunch and to argue over who should be nearest the olive jar.

But at last you are ready to partake of these tempting morsels when a look of suspicion passes over each one's face in turn. Oh no, it couldn't be—but it is. As you turn your eager little face to the sky another rain-drop lets loose, this time in your eye.

So nothing could dampen your spirits, huh? Well, if they're not damp, they're the only things that aren't. Everything else looks as though a tidal wave just swept through.

Oh, well, on with the picnic—and pass the lemonade. You never did like it strong.

## Senior Schedule

Tuesday, May 31, and Wednesday, June 1—8:30 A. M.

Draw commencement seat assignments.

Thursday, June 2—3:30 P. M. Get caps and gowns in home rooms.

Friday, June 3—8:30 A. M. Meet in home rooms for announcements and then go to the auditorium to practice. Sit in regular commencement seats.

Friday, June 3—Time to be announced.

Last assembly.

Friday, June 3—Time to be announced.

Junior-Senior Prom.

Sunday, June 5—7:45 P. M. Meet on gym floor. Line up for Baccalaureate processional.

Sunday, June 5—8:00 P. M. Baccalaureate services.

Tuesday, June 7—9:00 A. M. Meet in auditorium. Sit in regular commencement seats. Practice getting diplomas. Secure two complimentary tickets for parents.

Thursad, June 9—9:00 A. M. Meet on gym floor. Line up for commencement seats.

Thursday, June 9—9:00 A. M. Commencement exercises.

Friday, June 10—1:15 P. M. Get report cards.

Friday, June 10—7:00 P. M. Alumni banquet at Masonic Temple.



Homeroom 8A has won the greatest number of weekly contests in the tax stamp competition with a total of eight victories. However, their collection of \$4190 is topped by homeroom 7A whose members have brought in tax stamps amounting to \$4201.

Homeroom 8E was the winner of last week's contest with \$153 while 7B ranked second with \$135. The total amount collected last week was \$603.23.

Homeroom 7E's baseball team remains the only squad that has not been defeated. The 8E's finally met their Waterloo at the hands of the 8B nine.

Two "Ohio Story" films were shown in assemblies last week. The sixth grade presentation, "A Day With Mother," was also featured in an assembly program.

## Bell's Wonderful Invention Is Often Misused — Phone, That Is

In most homes the telephone is the most popular means of communication. In fact, many people would rather call a person on the phone than to talk to him in person.

For example: A girl has a date with the local brain, and the football hero calls her for a date which she also accepts. You will agree that it is more comfortable for the girl to stretch out on the sofa, phone in hand, and tell her unsuspecting worshiper that Uncle Jim down in Texas just died and she really couldn't go out.

Perhaps the worst menace on the phone is the teen-age son or daughter who insists on talking at least an hour to his or her one-and-only after seeing each other at school all day.

He then asks her what she's doing, what she's wearing, her plans for the next New Year, and ends up

saying he'll see her in 10 minutes.

By this time the fathers of the respective conversationalists and the mothers are saying sadly, "They're only young once," adding under their breaths, "Thank heaven!"

## Banquet for Alumni To Be on June 10

Salem High School's Alumni Association will hold its 67th annual banquet at 6:30 P. M., Friday, June 10, in the Masonic Temple.

Members of the 1949 graduating class will be welcomed as guests of the association.

Highlights of the banquet program will be the presentation of cash scholarships to the members of the current senior class selected by the scholarship committee. Last year three awards were given amounting to \$1,050.

The scholarship money is obtained from the income of a fund established by the association in 1907. From an original contribution of \$1000, the fund now totals more than \$30,000. So far 76 individual scholarships awards have been made.

## Blessed Be Ties That Blind

Aiee! There is a blood curdling scream from the hall as Kenny Zeigler takes off his coat and unveils his bright orange satin necktie. It's ok to look at his tie on a dark day but oh! what it can do to your eyes when the sun shines on it!

This necktie menace of Salem High is not limited to just "flashy" ties, however, as there are also many types of novelty and trick cravats being sported by the "well-dressed" Quakerite.

For instance, there is the extremist. He is not content to wear an ordinary tie, but sends the girls scurrying after him with a tie that lights up in the dark and says, "Kiss me in the dark, baby." Also in the class of extremists is the wearer of a bow tie that has light bulbs at either end. With this kind of tie a person can send a code message across the study halls.

It comes the actor type who may have been tired when he put on a square tie, or perhaps he thought it's the style not to tie his tie, the regular four-in-hand knot. He just loops it once and lets it hang that way all through school.

Probably the biggest group of odd tie wearers are the ones that tie their neckpiece in a hurry and leave the tail hanging longer than the front. This makes people look twice to make sure they are not wearing two ties.

Last but not least is the comedian. He wears a beautiful bow tie and invites you to look at it more closely. Just when you are admiring the orange and purple polka dots—SQUISH! You get a squirt of water right in the eye.

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# Sportively Speaking

By Dick Brautigam

They won't need a very big bus to carry Salem's entries to the State meet at Columbus tomorrow. The caravan will consist of Captain Ray Yeager. Ray gave a good exhibition in the 440 to bring home the Quaker's only markers in last week's District meet.

Last Saturday's affair rang down the curtain on high school sports until next fall when the boys come back out for football. Our 1948-49 athletes didn't roll too many people over in their graves but they might have scared a couple. The track team was a little disappointing but did show signs of life at time. Things look a little brighter, however, when you notice that over half of Coach Penner's candidates were only sophomores with two more years to learn. Yeager made Salem a threat in every meet and to be sure his speed will be sorely missed next year.

In basketball it was much the same story. Winning only seven of 20 games, the Quakers here, too,

showed promise for the future. Two of these wins came in upset victories over East Palestine and Lisbon during tournament play. The boys showed improvement in every outing as they dropped games to both these teams in regular season's play.

Sophomores again played an important part as they poured through 231 of Salem's 843 points. George Reash will be back with these boys again next year to give Coach Bob Miller another outfit like that he has been accustomed to having. The big gun of the team, however, was a short senior, Tom Miner. He was as close to another Pager as Salem could come and he filled his shots well.

In football Salem was at its best. The Barrettmens lost only two of nine games, including that big upset when Struthers was held to a 13 to 13 tie. This is the sport that's hard hit by graduation. The entire backfield composed of Tom Miner, Captain Walt Ehrhart, Eddie Bozich, and Ray Yeager, have played their last game under the banner of Salem High. The County Champions will have a heap big face lifting come the next cooler days. It has been said that Ben Barrett could come up with a winning team even if he had to field potato bugs, but material shouldn't be quite so scarce next year.

Yes, things are looking bright at Salem High for the next couple of years, but it will take a little more than plenty to match the skill of the graduating athletes of 1949.

## Ray Yeager Earns Trip to State Meet

Ray Yeager, captain of the Salem High track team, placed second in the 440-yard dash of the Class A District Meet held at Reilly Stadium, Saturday. Yeager's time was 52.9 seconds, 2/10 over the winning time.

Ray has been out for the cinder glory in all four of his high school years. This year he won first place in the 440 of the County Track Meet, placed fourth in the Uhrichsville Relays, and has managed enough other victories and places to rate him Salem's high point man of the year with 54 1/2 points.

The clocking of 52.9 he made in the District Meet is his best record for this season, but he is hoping to improve upon this mark in the state meet which he is now qualified to enter tomorrow.

## Canton McKinley Cindermen Successfully Defend Championship at N.E.O. Meet

The Canton McKinley cindermen successfully defended their championship last Saturday when they again won the Northeastern Ohio District Track Meet at Reilly Stadium.

The best the Quakers were able to do was to tie for 13th position with four points. McKinley copped the trophy with 34 1/2 points, taking firsts in the 100- and 200-yard

dashes and the mile and half-mile relays. Canton McKinley also had a highpoint man on their team, Don Winn, who took first in the 100- and 220-yard dashes and was anchor man on the winning 880-yard relay team.

Ray Yeager, captain of the Salem squad, was the only Quaker track man to place in the meet. Ray took second place in the 440-yard dash.

Glenn Young of East Palestine broke the only record of the meet, broad jumping 22 feet, 9 inches. The old record set in 1946 was 22 feet, 3 1/2 inches. The four year old mark in the 880-yard dash was also tied.

The first four men in each event qualified for the state track meet in Columbus.

## Cindermen Reveal Summer Dreams

The track team has been working hard all spring, but helping the boys forget all their slaving in the hot sun are their respective dreams of what the summer vacation will bring. Here are a few of the plans they hope to fulfill:

**Jay England**—Learn how to roller skate.

**Lige Alexander**—Work at Coy Buick Company and go fishing.

**Jim Ference**—Go camping.

**John Votaw**—Play baseball.

**Jim Callahan**—Work on a farm maybe.

**Bill Pasco**—Take a vacation in Florida.

**Bruce Frederick**—Work, eat, sleep and track down the beautiful women.

**Chuck Bailey**—Work for Fisher's News Agency.

**Ford Joseph**—Camping out at Dunn Eden.

**Ray Yeager**—Work at the A.&P.

**Lee Wolfe**—Go to get a negative of that picture!

**Troy Penner**—Work as salesman for Brown & Bigelow Company.

## Brunner To Head G.A.A. in 1949-50

June Brunner was elected president of the G.A.A. for the 1949-50 school year at a recent meeting of that organization. Other officers will be Rose Marie Nocera, vice-president; Donna Stoffer, secretary, and Harriet Worman, treasurer.

Three seniors have earned the designated number of points by playing volley ball this year—Shirley Bell, 70; Betty Mills, 40, and Jeanne Huddleston, 25. Juniors with volley ball credits are Heler Brenner, 90; June Brunner, 90; Harriet Worman, 90, and Dorothy Cibula, 65.

Of the sophomore G.A.A. members, Norma Alexander received 70 volley ball points; Shirley La Monica, 65; Shirley Leibart and Rose Quinn, 60; Roce Nocera, 50; Mary C. Jones, Donna Stoffer, and Janet Stoudt, 40, and Doris Adams, 20.

Freshmen receiving points for volley ball are Shirley Bly, 95; Hazel Blickenstaff, Von Lee Sponseller, and Marjorie Ws, 90; JoAnn Simick, 35; Kay Par, 30; Louise Humphreys, Mary Mills, and Joyce Tilly, 25, and Mildred Kline, 20.

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