

Looking into Future Reveals Walt Mayhew as Business man

By Barbara Ross

Let's all turn on our imagination full force now and pretend that today is February 10, 1960.

We find ourselves in front of a huge ultra-modern building in the noisy metropolis of New York City. Above the glass enclosed doorway we read the engraved inscription, "The Walter Joseph Mayhew Advertising Agency." Hmmmmmm—the name sounds familiar. Let's go through these magic eye doors and see what we can find.

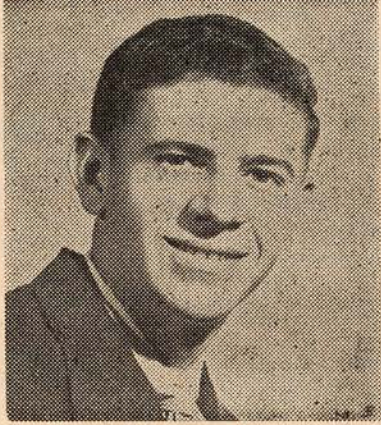
Inside we sink almost two inches into a thick carpet. We are met by a lovely blond secretary who smilingly tells us that Mr. Mayhew will meet us in a few moments. She then directs us to a bleached wood elevator which is to take us to the top floor and Mr. Mayhew's office. The elevator boy, Harvey, proudly shows off his four flashy bow ties that he says Mr. Mayhew wore as a Senior in Salem High school.

As we open the door to his outer office, we note the many pictures on the walls. Near the bay-window which overlooks Central Park, we see Mr. Mayhew's graduation photograph, and on a long table are two of his favorite books. One is "Feather Merchant," and the other is a leather bound volume labeled "Quaker 1950."

Thumbing casually through the pages of the latter, we find quite a few of Mr. Mayhew's pictures. One of the pages shows him as a dramatics assistant and records that he was very active in the Salemasquers and Thespians. We also find that he was a member of the Student Council and of the Quaker annual business staff.

Finally we are ushered into his private office where he greets us with a cheerful "Hello." "Sorry to be so late," he apologizes, "but never being on time has always been my worst habit." He then pushes a button on his desk and Perry Como's "Body and Soul" pours forth from his second desk drawer.

As we listen to the music, we study Mr. Mayhew more closely. His looks vary little from his Senior picture except that his curly brown hair is graying a bit at the temples.



Walt Mayhew

We talked with him a while longer about his home town and school. "English was always my favorite subject," he says. "Maybe that's why I picked advertising as my vocation."

Mr. Mayhew remembers well his graduation. "It was all so mixed up." He said, "I knew I was going to miss school and yet I felt I wasn't going to miss it enough to go back next year." Too soon it is time to leave his luxurious office and as we say our goodbyes, we can't help wondering what will happen to Mr. Mayhew in the next 10 years. . . .

Cupid on the Loose

Takes a Good Weapon If You're Desperate

By Barbara Brandt

Joe shines up his jet-propelled Model-T after shining his number 12's and off he goes to find his victim.

He sides stealthily up Main St., down Broadway, and farther into the long, dark, dreary streets of Salem.

When he finally comes to the conclusion that he won't get far cruising around, he slides onto a vacant spot not far from the main trading post.

Slyly, he sneaks into the small building by way of the back entrance. While sipping over a cup of hot, steaming brew, he looks around him, but still no luck. No, wait, the blonde in the corner. Wrong estimations. Wrong gal.

Upon leaving the joint, Joe feels in his vest pocket for his trigger. Finding it there he tries it out on a small figure who immediately drops to the ground.

Almost ready to give up, he starts toward home, but wait! There on the corner! There she is!

Joe runs to a phone and informs his partner. He'll be right over.

Now, back to the gal. HMM. There she is, just as sweet and pretty as they come. Poor thing.

Joe's partner arrives and prepares his weapon. There goes.

Joe's eyes light up with happiness. So do the girl's. They hop into his Model-T and away they go.

Joe's partner decides he'd better load up again and leave, but then he sees something on the ground. A water pistol with the name "Joe" on the side. A note is beside it. It says:

"Thanks Cupid, you did a super job. I won't need this anymore. Your partner, Joe." The date: February 14.

THE QUAKER

Vol. XXX No. 15.

Salem High School, Salem, Ohio, February 10, 1950

PRICE 5 CENTS

Rotary to Name Junior Play to Be Two Delegates Three Act Comedy

'One Foot in Heaven' to Cast 18; Try-outs to Be Held Next Week

"One Foot In Heaven," a three-act comedy-farce, has been chosen by the Juniors for their class play, according to Mrs. Maxine Ryser, adviser, and Miss Irene Weeks, dramatics director.

Adapted for dramatic presentation from the book by Hartzell Spence, the play has a cast of eight boys and 10 girls.

The action of the play, which takes place in the little town of Laketon, Iowa, in about the year 1910, revolves around the life of a preacher and his family coming to a new town and a dilapidated house to make their home.

The Reverend begins right away by upsetting the set customs of the community and havoc promises to reign, but eventually everything is straightened out and the Reverend finds himself with a new church, more friends, and a new house.

Tryouts will be held sometime next week according to a schedule which will be announced by Miss Weeks.

College Representatives Solicit S.H.S. Students

C. Neale Bogner of Baldwin-Wallace college and Professor Albert C. Gubitz of Ohio university recently visited Salem High school soliciting students for enrollment in the colleges.

Mr. Bogner met with interested students in 310 at the close of school Tuesday.

Professor Gubitz visited the office as he was passing through, leaving literary material concerning Ohio university.

Dr. Brooks Emeny, Salem Native, Speaks at Town Hall Meeting

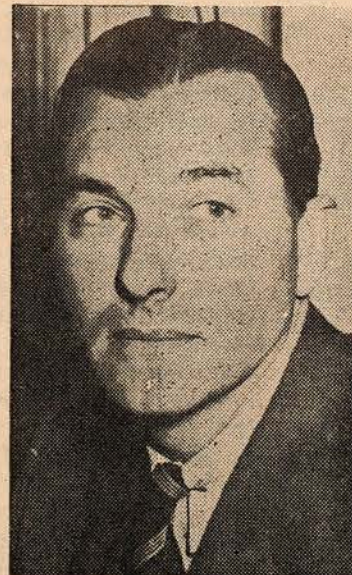
Dr. Brooks Emeny, native of Salem, and president of the Foreign Legion Policy Association, New York City, spoke on "Frontiers of the U. S. Foreign Policy," dealing in part with his around-the-world tour of "America's Town Meeting of the Air" at a Town Hall meeting last Tuesday evening.

Dr. Emeny joined the leaders of 27 other national organizations in the World's Town Hall Seminar trip last summer.

Visiting 14 world capitals, the group met with their organizational opposite numbers as well as government officials in the various countries visited.

Born in Salem, Mr. Emeny graduated from Princeton in 1924, broadening his knowledge of international affairs by three years intensive study at the Sorbonne in Paris, the London School of Economics in London, the Konsplar Akademik in Vienna, and the University of Madrid.

He holds a Ph. D. from Yale and has taught both in its department of Government and at Cleveland college. He has been consultant to the Department of State since 1941. He is the author of "The Strategy of Raw Materials—A study of America in Peace and War," and is co-author with Frank Simonds of "The Great Powers of World Politics" and the "Price of Peace." The Foreign Policy association published his "Mainsprings of World Politics" as one of its Headline Series booklets.



Dr. Brooks Emeny

Elks Lodge Offers Student Scholarships

College scholarships valued at \$12,000 are again offered by the Elks National Foundation Trustees as their 1950 "Most Valuable Student" awards.

Scholarship, citizenship, personality, leadership, perseverance, resourcefulness, patriotism and general worthiness are the criteria by which the applicants will be judged.

Salem High students who rank in the upper 25 per cent of their class and who are interested in going to college are eligible to make application. A committee from the local Elks lodge will go over the names submitted and notify those whom they select to make the final applications which must be filed before March 1.

Musical Dates

March 13—Marie Burns Contest; (freshman and juniors, instrumental).

March 14—Marie Burns Contest; (sophomores and seniors, vocal).

April 1 — Eastern district solo ensemble contest at Dover.

April 15—Band and chorus contest at East Liverpool.

April 15 — Mt. Union Festival.

May 7 to 12—Music week.

May 7—Advanced chorus.

(Salem music club program at the Methodist church at 3 p. m.)

May 11—Band concert.

May 26—Chorus concert.

June 4—Baccalaureate.

Seniors Lead Semester Honor Roll With 21%; Juniors Second with 17%

The Seniors hold the highest honor in semester grades with 21 per cent of their class on the honor roll for the first half of the year. The juniors are second with 17 per cent; sophomores, third with 16 per cent; the freshmen, fourth with 14 per cent.

4 Point Honor

Jerry Harroff, Shirley McCave, Coleen Kirby, Dorothy Pozniko.

3 Point Honor

SENIORS: Ben Bailey, Norman Boals, Galen Brandt, June Brunner, Treva Bush, Pat Coe, Tom Cope, George Cusack, Lela Graber, Wanda Henceroth, Anna Herron, Danny Keister, Herb Kelley, Jean Kelly, Isabelle Kleinman, Leo Kline, Wanda Minser, Shirley Robusch, Virginia Sabec, Helen Schuller, Dick Sell, Nancy Stockton, Bob Tarzan, Janet Trisler, Lawrence Vasilevich, Katherine Winkler, Harriett Worman, Christine Zealley.

JUNIORS: Wayne Amos, Dick Brautigam, Lois Bruckner, Ed Butcher, Jim Callahan, Paul Colananni, Bob Coy, Janet Cunningham, Wilma Firestone, Liz Fultz, Jean Garlock, Gary Greenisen, Lloyd Hardgrove, Rosalie Hrovatic, June Kloetzly, Janet Lehman, Shirley Leibhart, Marilyn Lesch, Donna Marple, Koula Menegos, Mary Mozina, Jack Oesch, Gerald Patterson, Ralph Pollock, Galen Rich, Myron Reigel, Ann Rufer, Anna Sweeney, Bob Theiss, Gerry Van Hovel, Jack Vincent, John Votaw, Lee Wolfe, Bob Zimmerman.

SOPHOMORES: — Martty Alexander, Mary Althouse, Louise Bauman, Bill Brelh, Jean Cameron, Joann Copacio, Everett Crawford, Joan Driscoll, Bob Dunn, Elinore Everett, Ida Farmer, Eugene Flint, John Gilbert, Nancy Harvey, Virginia Holt, Dean Horton, Carl Kauf-

man, Mairlyn Liebhart, Barbara McArtor, Susan Menegos, Stacy Paparodis, Jackie Parker, Dale Powell, Dana Rice, Joan Robusch, Betty Shepard, Mike Silver, Lois Smith, Vonda Lee Sponseller, Walter Stratton, Art Vaughan, Nancy Weidenhof, Joanne Wilms.

FRESHMEN: Carol Aiken, Nancy Bailey, Betty Bartholow, Janet Critchfield, Joyce Cosgrove, Rose Marie Faini, Shirley Fox, Lois Getz, Glenalee Harris, Don Harsh, Ida Hartsough, Roy Honeywell, Nancy Howell, Joe Hrovatic, Wayne Ickes, Sandra Kroner, Don McCormick, George Manning, Pete Menegos, Carol Middeker, Stephen Navayosky, Barbara Nichols, Jo Ann Pasco, Marian Probst, Robert Rea, Pat Schmidt, Joan Schuller, Joel Sharp, Bruce Snyder, Jocelyn Snyder, Anne Stowe, Estella Sweeney, Elizabeth Viola, Glenna Whinnery.

Choral Groups Prepare For Concert and Festival

The Choruses are preparing for the Spring Concert to be held May 26 in the auditorium and the Mount Union Music festival to be held in Alliance on April 15, according to Thos. E. Crothers, director.

Numbers to be vocalized include, "Surrey with the Fringe on Top," "Old Oklahoma," "Deep River," "Stardust," "Coll Water," and "Everytime I Feel the Spirit."

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 Lois Firestone
Sports Editor Dick Brautigam
Business Manager Willard Stamp

Columnists: Dick Brautigam, Carol Steffel, Barbara Ross, Lawrence Vasilevich.

Reporters: Don Abrams, Darrell Askey, Peggy Baltorinic, Barbara Brandt, Treva Bush, Jean Cameron, Mary Ghisioui, Marge Greene, Clifford Greenisen, Anne Montgomery, Joan Robinson, Joan Robusch, John Schmid, Vonda Lee Sponseller, Nancy Stephenson, Marjorie Umstead, Don Wirtz.

Typists: Joanne Bova, Ethel Carr, Dorothy Cibula, Sue Goddard, Isabelle Kleinman, Wanda Minser, Connie Probert, Lillia Scassa, Janet Vincent, Agnes Voros, Shirley Robusch.

Business Staff: Sue Goddard, Jerry Jeffries, Tony Modarelli, Evelyn Simon, Kathryn Umbach, Joan Whitten.

Circulation: Willard Stamp, Bill Vogelhuber, Don Coffee.

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.

Lincoln's Failures

When Abraham Lincoln was a young man, he ran for the legislature in Illinois and was badly swamped. He next entered business, failed, and spent 17 years of his life paying up the debts of a worthless partner.

He fell in love with a beautiful young woman to whom he became engaged—then she died.

Entering politics, he ran for Congress and was defeated. He then tried to get an appointment to the United States Land Office, but failed.

He became a candidate for the United States Senate and was badly defeated.

In 1856 he became a candidate for the vice-presidency and was again defeated.

In 1858 he was defeated by Douglas.

In the face of all this defeat and failure, he eventually achieved the highest success attainable in life, and undying fame to the end of time.

Orchids and Onions

Orchids to George Washington for having his birthday fall on a school day.

Onions to those students who spread themselves out across the halls, arms linked, and who take their good old time arriving to classes.

Orchids to the G.A.A. for collecting and donating \$10 to the March of Dimes drive.

Onions to the Salem boys who have the talent but don't go out for track this spring.

Orchids to those from the Elks who sponsor student dances following games.

Onions to those who write on the walls and desks of the school.

Orchids to Don Abrams for his 28 scoring points in the game with Youngstown Rayen.

Onions to those who boo the referees.

Orchids to the janitors who do a good job always in keeping the school clean.

Onions to the boys who don't grab a date and go to the Prom.



Anything Goes

By Lawrence Vasilevich

To "Dick Del Vichio, the 'Little Giant,' the phrase 'Saved by the bell' rings a little sour these days. It seems that little Soph couldn't wait for the home-room-to-class bell and decided to skip it. To his woe Mr. Ludwig caught him and gave him some 'friendly' advice, and so forth on why not to skip class bells.

The Sophs are really winding up this week. Dick Reed appeared to be attracted by a cute fem stude. We hope so for people don't usually walk into doors for something to do. The shock quite assuredly brought the Sophomore lad back to reality.

Bob Hill doesn't like policemen, es-

Quaker Mailbox

January 15, 1950.

Dear Editor,

A large number of SHS pupils have gotten together and decided to ask a few questions of yours truly.

Why does one have to be popular to get anywhere in this school? Without this so-called popularity you just don't rate in Salem High.

Take this paper for example. If you happen to be buddy, buddy with the column writers, you're sitting pretty. Naturally you can't have your name in their columns all the time, but when the ideal boy or girl section comes out and your name so surprisedly appears after smiles, clothes, etc., it's really no surprise to you or anyone else. That familiar phrase, "if you don't put my name in, I'll be mad" seems to have a little bit to do with it.

There are a lot of couples that have been going together for some time; but they don't get their names in the "Couple of the Week" until we run out of the so-called popular couples.

You buy something cute to wear to school—your name isn't in the Quaker, but the next week Suzie Smith (who is always seen with the so-called popular group) comes to school with the very same thing on and her name is in "have you see? . . ."

If you don't believe us, just take a look around the school and then read the Quakers. There are certain gangs in school that seem to have more to say in the Quaker and on committees than the principal and teachers.

Sincerely yours,
A LARGE NUMBER OF
HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS.

P.S.—We'll be looking forward to the publication of our letter in the Quaker; also some answers to our \$64 question.

WILL OUR LETTER BE PUBLISHED OR IS THE QUAKER AFRAID???

Dear Students,

Since we maintain that this paper is the voice of the students, any letters received concerning it are welcome. Nevertheless, the Quaker must argue the validity of your remarks.

Admittedly, there have been times in the past when a name or names have appeared in successive issues of our publication. That is obviously sometimes difficult to avoid. However, to make it seem more fair to your group and perhaps to others thinking the same as you do, we would like to state that the columnists have been instructed to secure a wider range of student happenings and names for their future columns. They will also accept suggestions for material and criticisms (good or bad) at any time.

In regard to the complete group control you mention we wish to state that no student, groups of students, teachers or principal exercise any 'iron hand' over this publication, and that what is published is done so with the agreement of several persons, not merely one or two.

The Editor

pecially if they're from Lisbon. Apparently Bob's contention that he didn't know he was going the wrong way on a one-way street didn't phase the judge. Let's hope the village appreciates Bob's contribution to their treasury.

An otherwise very feminine Senior is a pretty good boxer. Our own Donna Schoss packs an unusually hard right, which is hard on the breadbasket. She lashes out with this sleep-maker without a moment's notice. So beware if you don't wish to see stars on a sunny day.

"Please Don't Hate Me for Loving You," an especially dreamy song, was even more so when Galen Rich and the former Mary Lou Haessly sang it in assembly recently. We hope to hear it on the Corner's juke box before graduation.

Opinions Are Given Of Students' Day

The fourth annual Students' Day has come and gone, but its memories are kept alive in the opinions that are still being expressed by faculty and students. Here are a few:

Nancy Stockton—"I think it should be longer than merely one day—you just get started in one day."

Bob Tarzan—"I had a lot of fun seeing how the students acted under a student teacher."

Miss Martha McCready—"It's fun to see yourself as others see you."

Kenneth Jacobs—"I think the students who handled the classes got a big kick out of it, and the change was good for me."

Mrs. E. T. Cox—"My student teacher did a very unusual job teaching biology—he went to the Clinic, obtained culture medium, made ten culture plates of bacteria and had them ready by class time."

June Brunner—"I had lots of fun. It was a different experience for me to find out what kinds of work a Dean of Girls does."

Miss Ada Hanna—"Very good—should last longer."

Miss Helen Thorp—"Why doesn't someone organize a Future Teachers of America club?"

Eva Rae Hannay—"I would like it better if there were a little more consideration on the students' part."

Paul Colannani—"I think it is a very good thing because it enables a student to see what it's like on both sides of the desk."

Wayne Darling—"I think it is a very good thing, but we should have more than one day for it."

That Song

Anyone You Know?

Songs are written, mimiced, and copied or stolen. However, comparing songs to students and their activities is an unusual twist. Here are a few such comparisons:

"Down Among the Sheltering Palms"—Johnnie Schmid and Bill Winder's theme song.

"Through a Long and Sleepless Night"—before a test.

"Fool's Paradise"—the Corner.

"So tired"—of homework, naturally!

"That's My Desire"—to have no assignments.

"I Can Dream, Can't I?"—in study hall.

"I Said My Pajamas and Put on My Prayers"—after being asked to the Prom.

"Sorry"—wrong number!

"Ragmop"—the janitor's blues.

"You've Changed"—the grades on your report card.

"Dreamer's Holiday"—Monday morning after the week-end.

Five Years Ago

Salom Rizk, author of "Syrian Yankee," spoke before the students on "The Americanization of an American."

Corsages for the Junior-Senior prom were found to be a "must," according to the upper-classmen.

"Spring Green," a comedy, was chosen as the Junior class play. Miss Winifred Ospeck drama coach, directed the production.

After a semester's absence Miss Ala Zimmerman returned to her duties as Dean of Girls following a serious illness.

Salem's highest scoring basketball game of the season was when they whipped Akron Kenmore with a score of 68 to 58.

According to student opinion, the cheerleaders presented the most interesting and the best assembly of the year. Popular songs were vocalized by the student body and various individuals.

Classes Choose Sweet, Sad, Beautiful, Words

The three saddest, sweetest, and the most beautiful words in the English language were recently selected by Miss Helen Thorp's fifth period English class.

A few of the sweetest are "I love you"; "last mile home"; "kiss me, Katie"; "that's well done"; "take the car"; "supper is ready"; "let's play ball"; "you are sweet."

Some of the saddest are "sorry"; "no candy"; "there's no hope"; "let's give up"; "we lost yesterday"; "back to school"; "do the dishes."

The most beautiful are "love," "life," "mama," "rippling," "rose," "spring," "moonlight," "autumn," "peace," "gardenia," "melody," "glistening," "iridescent," "cathedral," "heaven," "silvery," "rolling," and "thine."

Small Talk



By Carol Steffel
Live And Learn

Ann Sandrock has been having her share of bad luck lately. Using one of the sewing machines in clothing class the other day, she ran the needle through her finger rather than the material. A painful experience, indeed.

More Women Drivers

Dana Rice and Lois Ann Smith have been receiving driving lessons from Bob Kridler, Jim Johnston, and Bob Martin. It seems that these boys have been willing to give up their time, patience and what's more, their car.

Students Day Events

Wayne T. Darling was pleased to find that he was to take Mr. Reich's place on Students' Day, but he was disappointed when Mr. Reich broke his shoulder and couldn't be at school on that particular day. However, Wayne made a few calls of his own (one to Mr. Reich), tended to certain school affairs, and had plenty of experience.

Bob Tarzan almost lost his balance while substituting for Mr. Jones in a study hall. It seems that he slipped while stepping from the built-up-platform to the floor, causing him to be very embarrassed.

Ouch!

The icy weather Salem has been having lately has taught many students how hard the ground really is. Three Salem High girls made the mistake of being too sure of themselves on ice; namely, Sue Goddard, Marilyn Kerr, and Lela Graber. Results? Swollen elbows, skinned legs and arms, dirty clothes, and a little less haste.

Question of the Week

How were three Salem Reserve cheerleaders, Alberta Nannah, Millie Maier, and Mary Lou Hively, frightened when changing into their uniforms for a recent basketball game?

G.A.A. to Hold Square Dance

Another square dance will be sponsored by members of the G.A.A. on Feb. 21 at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium with Gilbert Edgerton as caller.

Rose Nocera, Doris Adams, and Jo Ann Simich are in charge of the affair with Donna Stoffer and Ardith Galchick on the refreshment committee.

Members voted recently to contribute \$10 to the March of Dimes. Harriet Worman, treasurer, is in charge of a project to prepare baskets for distribution among needy Salem children.

After school basketball games will begin in March, according to Miss Edith Cope, adviser.

Salem Band to Perform In Assembly Tuesday

The Salem High school band will present an afternoon assembly next Tuesday in the auditorium in charge of Howard Pardee, director. The program will include marches, popular, and classical numbers.

Among the Eight Hundred

Ford Joseph was delightfully surprised last Tuesday evening when fellow club members gave a party in his honor to help him celebrate his birthday. He was presented with several gifts. Dancing and other activities were enjoyed. The highlight of the evening was carried out by the old tradition of the guests spanking the honoree with a metal tray. Refreshments were served.

Dave White's parents entertained 12 guests at a dinner party Thursday evening in honor of his 18th birthday. A beautiful cake centered the table at which the guests were seated. Dave received many gifts.

Gay Hyatt, who recently moved to Kent, visited Eva Rae Hannay and Dana Rice over last weekend.

Agnes Fink was hostess to Mary Hollinger, Rosie Albert, and Nancy Stephenson at a slumber party at her home last Friday night after the basketball game.

Johnny Votaw entertained a group of friends Sunday afternoon at a Canasta party at his home. A social time was enjoyed and refreshments were served.

Wilda Hall, formerly of Columbiana, recently enrolled as a sophomore in homeroom 109.

Orchestra Elects Officers

The newly organized school orchestra, consisting of 18 members, have elected their officers for the remainder of the school year.

They are Nancy Bailey, president; Colleen Kirby, vice-president; Bill Schuller, secretary-treasurer; and Carole Coy, librarian.

Elks Sponsor Dance

A number of Salem High students attended the teen-age dance sponsored by the Elks club following the Salem-East Palestine game. The Melody Makers provided the music.

Salemasquers Present Play

"Wilbur Minds the Baby," a one-act play, was presented by a group of Salemasquers at a meeting held by that organization Tuesday. Composing the cast were Rolly Herron, Pat Coe, George Vaughn, Bob Hill, Jackie Kuntzman, Marilyn Miller, Donna Marple and Joan Whitten.

P. T. A. Meets

The PTA met last Tuesday evening in the high school with President William Ross in charge. Various educational items were discussed.



A panel discussion, based on making friends was completed on Feb. 3 when the eighth grade Boys and Girls club met.

The All Stars gained two victories by defeating Canfield 45 to 19 and Boardman 36 to 13 recently. They will play Columbiana here Feb. 14.

Barbara Cameron, Wendell Dunn, Joel Greenisen, Nora Guiler, and Ramon Pearson are on the A honor roll. One student composed the B honor roll.

The film "The Telephone Hour Rehearsal," was shown in a student body assembly recently.

Seventh and eighth grades have held two spelling bees with four contestants from each homeroom.

Homeroom basketball scores are as follows: 8E-14, 8A-22; 8D-26, 8B-16; 8C-20, St. Paul's eighth grade-24; 8E-18, 7D-14; 7C-25, 7B-15; 7A-23, St. Paul's seventh grade-24.

8E was the winning room in the weekly tax stamp contest.

Debaters to Journey To Tournament

Four members of the debate squad will journey to Alliance tomorrow to participate in a tournament.

Lawrence Vasilevich and Jerry Harroff are on the negative side while Danny Keister and Walt Mayhew speak on the affirmative viewpoint.

This year's question is "Resolved; the president should be elected by the direct vote of the people."

Salem High Placed on Thespian Honor Roll

Salem High school recently was placed on the Thespian National honor roll for the types of class plays and other student productions offered here, when an announcement was made by Actors Headquarters, New York City.

It was also announced that anyone interested in summer stock should contact the headquarters.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Serving SALEM Since 1863

CLOTHING FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY!

J. C. Penney Co.

Wark's

DRY CLEANING

"SPRUCE UP"

187 S. Broadway, Salem, Ohio

DIAL 4777

Corso's Wine Shop

POTATO CHIPS

GROCERIES SOFT DRINKS

PHONE 3289

East State St. Free Delivery

SALE!

Gaberdine

Sport

Shirts

\$3.95

The Golden Eagle

Enjoy Life More With MUSIC!

Conway Music Co.
132 South Broadway

GOOD EATING — at —

The Coffee Cup

S-C Service Store

Glass & Sporting Goods

192 E. State St. Phone 3512

KAUFMAN'S BEVERAGE STORE

The Home of Quality HILLS BROS. COFFEE

Ph. 3701 508 S. Broadway

Get Your

Electric Heating Pads and Vitamins at Floding & Reynard

DONALD C. SHOOP

Photographer

1158 E. State

Ph. 6908

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

F. C. TROLL - Jeweler

581 East State Street

Phone 3593

McLAIN GROCERY CO.

WHOLESALE CASH — CARRY

419 Euclid St. Phone 6960

Salem Surplus Center Army & Navy Store

121 East State Street — PHONE 7133 — Salem, Ohio

If you want a real Milkshake try **FAMOUS DAIRY INC.**

Phone 4292 Cor. Pershing & Lundy

FISHER'S News Agency

Distributor for Wilson Sporting Goods

Magazines and Newspapers

474 E. State Phone 6962

LARGEST WALL PAPER SELECTION! DUPONT PAINTS

Superior Wall Paper & Paint Store

KORNBAU'S GARAGE

A. A. A.

24-HR. TOWING SERVICE

764 East Pershing, Salem, Ohio

Phones: 3250 or 7706

ALFANI HOME SUPPLY

MEATS and GROCERIES

PHONE 4818

295 South Ellsworth, Salem

Best in Local Coal, Trash and Garbage Hauling

Chas. Eichler Ph. 3756

Prompt Service

All Types of FLOWERS

Corsages Our Specialty

McArtor Floral Co.

1152 S. Lincoln Ave. PHONE 3846

CITY CAB CO.

123 South Ellsworth

DIAL 5800

or

7777

STATE THEATRE

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

A Romantic Panic!

BOB HOPE

RHONDA FLEMING

— in —

"The Great Lover"

GRAND THEATRE

SUNDAY - MONDAY

Western Action!

GENE AUTRY

and CHAMPION

— in —

"Sons Of New Mexico"

Watterson's Service Station

968 East State Street, Salem, Ohio

— P. S. - See Jim —

"Always Call A Master Plumber!"

The Salem Plumbing & Heating Co.

191 South Broadway

Phone 3283

— FOUNTAIN SERVICE —

SANDWICHES and LIGHT LUNCHES

HEDDLESTON REXALL DRUGS

State and Lincoln

MERIT SHOE CO., INC.

379 EAST STATE STREET

SHOES — RUBBERS — HOSIERY

Good-Humor Man, Bob Bush, Keeps Squad in High Spirits

A tremendous roar goes up from the crowd as all eyes are fixed near the scorer's table. There stands lanky 6'1" fellow a favorite of the fans, namely Bob Bush. Playing his first year of varsity ball, Bob has attracted attention with his deadly one-handed push shot from his forward position in the corners. Many remember him from last year as a member of the reserve team.

Being a humorous well-liked Junior, Bob says that he really enjoys life, especially on Saturdays and Sundays. These are the only days when his time is his own. Walking around on Saturday afternoon and seeing a good show at night, seems to suit Bob just fine. If Orson Welles or Janet Leigh are starring at the local theater, eight horses couldn't keep him away.

The perfect Sunday afternoon is usually spent at either Callahan's court or Zazu's field house. After a solid workout at these places, Bob jaunts down to the Corner for a banana split.

"Bush-Bush" as everyone calls him, rates the Bucks from Ohio State and the Cleveland Browns as his favorite football and base-

ball teams. However he quickly adds, "Salem is the best for me." Football obviously is his favorite sport with basketball and baseball coming next. Dale Mitchell is Bob's pick of all players as are the Indians of all teams.

"Coming to school in the morning" is the only pet peeve that he has because he is never fully awake. Despite this Bob was elected to the Student Council for his second straight year. He has served on many Council committees and is always working for the school.

In order to see his favorite cartoon, drawn by Paul Berger, Bob just opens his locker door and there it hangs. It shows the tip off between Middletown and the Salem Quakers for the State championship of 1950. "I sure hope it comes true," smiles Bob.

The tournament game against Canton South is Bob's most embarrassing moment. "I was sprawled on the floor during the short time I was in the game. It seemed every time I got up I fell down again," he recalls.

"The most exciting games are the ones that I get to play for two quarters," says Bob. He considers "just shooting around" his only pastime.

Quakers Rip Bulldogs For Easy 59-49 Win

With Jim Callahan, Bob Theiss, and Don Abrams tending the big guns, Coach Miller's Salem crew chalked up their seventh victory of the season last Friday, a 59 to 49 triumph over East Palestine.

The tilt, played in the local gym, found the Bulldogs outmaneuvered by a Quaker quintet which meshed over a third of their shots. The opening period started out with a rash of scoring as Theiss and Callahan of Salem and Davis of East Palestine were largely responsible for the 18 to 14 score with Salem out in front.

Jim Hurlburt accounted for seven of Salem's 14 tallies in the second frame to send the Miller men off the floor at halftime, leading 32 to 23.

The third period saw the Quakers outscore the Bulldogs 12 to 9. In the final frame Don Abrams began to find the hoop and Cliff Davis continued his torrid pace for East Palestine as Coach Miller substituted freely.

Callahan had 13, Theiss 12, and Abrams 10 for Salem and sophomore Cliff Davis collected 19 for East Palestine.

RESERVES WIN

The Salem Reserves matched strides with the varsity as they took an easy 47 to 30 win over the East Palestine jayvees in the evening's opener.

The Jacobmen led all the way and the contest was never in doubt. Jerry Ball paced the Quakers' attack with seven goals for 14 markers. Benny Roelen accounted for nine points, most of them coming on long set shots. Norman was high for East Palestine with six tallies.

NEON RESTAURANT

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

Sandwiches

ISALY'S

Milk Shakes Sundaes

For the best in
Parts and Service

COY BUICK

The Squire Shop

360 E. STATE

TOWN HALL DINER

205 East State Street

Donuts Dinners
Milk Shakes

For An Extra
Measure of
Value —
Shop At

MCCULLOCH'S

"Growing
With Salem
Since 1912!"

Struthers, Alliance to Engage Quakers on Final Road Trip

Following their recent victories over East Palestine and Chaney, the Salem Quakers will try to keep the ball rolling this week-end when they travel to Struthers tonight and Alliance tomorrow night.

Struthers, who have had a bad season this year, will have three new starting members on their squad since Creed, Raybuck, and Symbolic were lost in the mid-year graduation two weeks ago.

Coy, Reash Sparkle In Win over Chaney

Coach Miller's Quakers racked up their fifth victory in their last six starts Saturday night when they squeezed by Youngstown Chaney 50 to 49 in the Chaney gymnasium.

As usual when the going got rough, it was last-minute G. Albert Reash who dumped in the winning fielder with only 15 seconds to go and Salem trailing by just one point.

However, it was Bob Coy who kept the Quakers in striking distance throughout the tilt as he dropped in six goals and added eight from the free throw line for his 20-point total.

It was a 19-point third quarter splurge that brought the Miller men from a 23 to 21 half-time deficit and gave them a lead of eight points. In the final frame Chaney hacked away at the lead until the Cowboys' Don Agler dropped in a set shot from far out with less than 30 seconds remaining in the contest. It was here that Reash dumped in his long hook shot to wrap up the game.

Coy took scoring honors for the night with his 20 markers. Gaston DiMuzio made good on 18 for Youngstown.

Chaney turned back the Salem reserves 49 to 37 in the prelim.

Men's and Boys' Bloomberg's

Salem, Ohio

TELEVISION

RCA and PHILCO
Hamilton Clothes Dryers

Salem Appliance Co.
145 So. Lundy Ph. 3104

Fithian Typewriter Sales and Service

321 South Broadway
PHONE 3611

Quaker Pastry Shop
Salem's Headquarters for the
Finest Cakes & Pastries
We Specialize In Wedding
and Party Cakes

THE CORNER

Just A Little Bit
of money saved out of your allowance every week will soon grow into a sizable sum! Try it and see! Open your Savings Account with this friendly bank!

FARMERS National Bank

Scott's Candy & Nut Shop

Candy — Nuts — Greeting Cards
"Salem's Finest Candy Store"

The Andalusia Dairy Company

580 South Ellsworth — Phone 3443-3444

There Is No
Substitution For Quality!

Legs, Brains, and Point Totals Swell Over Short Five-Year Period

Were Salem High's present varsity basketballers always stars in this sport? Well, judge for yourself. Here's how the boys did just five years ago in Joe Kelley's Mickey McGuire league.

Big Jim Callahan stood at a lusty 5' 4" and played for McKinley, a squad which won only three of 15 games. He chalked up a mighty 28-point total and an average of under two points a game.

Don Abrams was another McKinley hot shot. One of the biggest boys on the floor, Abe at 5' 5" dumped in 96 tallies. The long shot was his specialty.

Five foot-one inch Bob Theiss was the league's real star. Playing for a not-too-potent Reilly quintet, little Bobby chalked up 120 "left-handed" points.

Bob Coy was a Fourth st. luminary, going at about 5'3". Bob tallied most of his 76 points from under the hoop.

George Reash played in the Mickey McGuire league a year before the other 14 members of the varsity. George went at 5' 1" and had the distinction of playing on the championship Fourth st. outfit.

Four of the varsity roundballers couldn't even make the first team while in grade school. John Votaw 5' 2", and Jim Cosgarea 5' 2" of Fourth st. failed to break into the scoring column while playing on the second team. Five foot, two inch Bob Bush from McKinley did manage to sink 13

points as a second stringer. Jack Haldeman from McKinley was an even five feet, but did not play basketball while in grade school.

Jim Hurlburt from McKinley was 5' 2" and he accounted for 54 markers.

Skip Greenisen was a big 5' 3" center from Reilly and his point total was 34.

Tom Trebilcock from Fourth st. went 4' 11" and he used this big height advantage to score 39 points.

St. Paul's lone varsity representative, Tom Pastier, was 5' 1" and he managed 49 tallies.

Tom Judge and Phil Hunter were not in Salem during grade school. Tom came from Lisbon and Phil from Dayton. Basketball tutorage didn't begin in these schools until Junior High.

Just to show that something more than just the passing of time took place during the last five years, McKinley, the team which lost 12 of 15 games, has five representatives on the '50 varsity. Many boys who were stars in 1944-'45 have dropped out of the basketball picture; for instance, Columbiana, the 1945 league champions, has no members on this year's varsity.

The varsity boys have come a long way in five years, and they like to look back and recall such events as Jim Callahan scoring two points for the wrong team and Bob Bush trying to squeeze out of the score keeper a few extra points after his name.

BUNN Good Shoes

KODAK SUPPLIES

KODAK FILM, FLASH BULBS
DEVELOPERS and PRINTING PAPER

Broadway Lease Drug Store

PHONE 3272