

McCave Is First Honor Graduate



Left to right: (top row) Shirley McCave, Jerry Harroff, Leo Kline, Katherine Winkler, Barbara Hughes. (bottom row) Shirley Robusch, Robert Tarzan, Herbert Kelley, Treva Bush, Carol Steffel.

Harroff, Kline Rank Second and Third

Office Computes Semester Grades To Determine First Ten Seniors

Shirley McCave and Jerry Harroff have been named first and second honor graduates, respectively, of the class of 1950, according to an announcement made this week by Beman G. Ludwig, principal.

Closely following their lead is Leo Kline who rates third place honors among the 150 prospective graduates.

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

Besides maintaining high scholastic averages, the three top seniors have participated in various extra-curricular activities during their high school careers.

Shirley is a member of the Hi-Tri and a Dean's Aid, while Jerry has been a member of the Slide Rule club and debate squad and has served as assistant in the biology laboratory and a delegate to Buckeye Boys' State. Leo, who is president of the Student Council this year, has also been a biology assistant as well as a member of the Latin club and Slide Rule club.

Completing the list of the first 10 seniors are Katherine Winkler, fourth; Barbara Hughes and Shirley Robusch, tied for fifth; Robert Tarzan, seventh; Herbert Kelley and Treva Bush, tied for eighth; and Carol Steffel, tenth.

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

Roland Hiscox, Lawrence Vasilevich, Wanda Henceroth, Willard Stamp, Isabelle Kleinman and Marjorie Greene, tied for 15th place), Helen Schuller, Lois Firestone, Wanda Minser, and Catherine Spack. The last three are tied for 18th place.

Council to Add To Handbook

Who's Who to Be Feature Of 1950-51 Students' Guide

A "Who's Who" section is to be added to the 1950-51 Students' Handbook, published annually by the Student Council for Freshmen and other pupils new to Salem High.

The new feature, which is to be planned by Barbara Ross, Junior, and Bill Brelth, Freshman, will include students thought to be outstanding in such positions as a class officer or a captain of a sport, band, track stars, and so on. A Hall of Fame will also be included. This will consist of students having graduated from the school previously.

Barbara and Bill will edit the handbook this year.

Hoping to secure funds to finance the publication of the handbook and to pay the luxury tax on the noon movies, the Council will sponsor a tax stamp drive in April with Bob Coy serving as chairman.

The Council recently decided to award official Student Council pins to the Senior representatives who are as follows: Walt Mayhew, Leo Kline, Shirley Hill, Paul Berger, and Janet Vincent.

The safety committee, with Joe Winkler, chairman, has been placing safety posters throughout the halls.

Band Mothers to Sponsor Conneaut Musicians

A band composed of a group of Conneaut students will perform in a concert to be held Apr. 12 in the auditorium. The affair will be sponsored by the Band Mothers.

Members of the band are assisting in the ticket sales campaign.

Library Receives Pamphlets for Girls

The library showcase recently displayed career pamphlets issued and edited by Maureen Daly, a writer popular among teen-agers, and published by the Ladies' Home Journal magazine.

The pamphlets are for girls and the subjects covered are modeling, home economics, journalism, secretarial work, fashion design, teaching, nursing, library science, law, fine arts, commercial art, physical therapy, theater, social work, medicine, airline hostessing, public relations, advertising, music, and radio.

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Communication System Gets Unanimous Vote

An inter-room communication system received the unanimous approval of the Senior class when members voted recently for the 1950 class gift.

Because the cost of such a system is more than can be met by the class treasury, the gift committee will meet with the Board of Education soon to determine the proper procedure to follow in an attempt to secure the inter-room communication.

The gift committee, composed of class officers and a representative from each Senior homeroom, is as follows: Lawrence Vasilevich, president; Elijah Alexander, vice-president; Lois Firestone, secretary-treasurer; Treva Bush, 207; Marge Greene, 208; Ford Joseph, 209; Donna Schoss, 210; and Bob Tarzan, 212.

A clock for the first floor, north, and a refrigerated drinking fountain for the third floor, south, were the other ideas presented for the class balloting.

Where? Why at the Spanish fiesta tonight when the "Los Conquistadores" transform ye old gymnasium into a vertiable Mexican public square where S.H.S. students will join in merry songs and dances.

Special Spanish dance numbers will highlight this gala street affair as Salem High's Nivea Vergel and Emilita and Marie Rodriguez, Havana students attending Geneva college, give the festivities a true touch of Old Mexico with a swishing of skirts and a jingling of tambourines.

And always there will be the strains of gay Latin American music as played by Glenn Jackson and his orchestra. Refreshments, too, will be in keeping with the occasion since it seems that the cooking classes have been working for weeks to concoct a Spanish delicacy.

The fiesta, which has long been planned by the Spanish club, is in charge of the following committees: decorations: Galen Rich, Vic Lake, Danny Keister, and Kenny Burrier; food: Mary Hollinger, Donna Marple, Koula Menegos, Barbara Ross, and Agnes Fink; advertising: Dolores Buta; tickets: Treva Bush.

Tickets are 25 cents per person.

Play Ticket Sales Now in Full Swing

Ticket sales for the Junior Class play, "One Foot in Heaven," which will be given next Thursday and Friday in the auditorium, are in full swing with a contest of the boys against the girls.

The girls were winning at press time with 347 tickets sold, while the boys had sold 225 tickets.

Barbara Ross, Joanne Probert, and Jennie Taflan are the highest girl ticket salesmen, while Rolly Herron and Don Coffee are the highest boy salesmen.

Gary Greenisen and Jim Callahan have been appointed by Mrs. Maxine Ryser, adviser, to take over the chairmanship and co-chairmanship of rooms 203 and 201, respectively.

Jay England, Dick Brautigam, and Tom Trebilcock are in charge of the ticket reservations.

Association members may reserve seats next week, according to Mrs. Ryser.

Players, Coaches All Jittery As Curtain-Time Approaches

The last few days of toil and mounting excitement for a play's production are always the most hectic and nerve wracking, agree the dramatics coaches and student dramatists.

The Junior class play, "One Foot in Heaven," is proving itself no exception to the rule. Frantic last minute collecting of props and musty 1910 costumes, the final brush stroke upon the still wet and gleaming canvas scenery, and the suspense filled but empty auditorium all give the days before "the performance" that extra Broadway atmosphere.

The six harried student directors, who correct and re-polish lines, check and re-check entrance cues and placements of props, are sinking a little more comfortably into their chairs as they at last begin to see the fruits of their labors.

What was once a mere reading of lines and performing of actions is now assuming the stage of a polished production. No longer is there any loud laughter and noise back-stage. The characters are learning to play their part to the teeth, not only on but also off the stage. Here sitting on the steps, there draped over the piano are students whose lips can be seen moving rapidly with wild gestures to bring out their silent but emphatic points. The practicing of speeches goes on for a play character night and day. The cast goes to sleep thinking of the first act, brush their teeth with the second, and read their history with the third.

They are living for the moment when will come the call for "Music! Lights! Curtains!" and they will appear in costume and makeup to play their part before a vast audience of expectant faces. And behind the scenes the stage hands, sound affects men, and property crew will peak through any possible openings in the flats to look with pride upon the performance which they had helped to make a success.

Teachers Association Has Discussion Forum

A forum-type meeting of the Salem Teachers association, discussing "Administering and Financing the Public Schools" was held yesterday in room 209.

T. G. O'Keefe, director of research for the Ohio Education association, used as the subject of his speech, "What's Ahead for Ohio Schools?"

Employment Office Donates Dictionaries

The local United States Employment office, through its manager, Arthur S. Johnston, has given Salem High two sets of the Dictionary of Occupational Titles which will be used by the deans in their vocational guidance work with the students.

These volumes of job definitions contain information about 17,452 separate jobs. These are also known by 12,292 alternate titles, making a total of 29,744 titles defined.

The job definitions are short statements of the work performed in various jobs found to exist in various industries and types of work.

How Can We - - -

Keep our school a place to be proud of?
... by not pencilling walls, doors, and bulletin boards, by putting gum and stray paper in wastebaskets and trying to keep the halls and dressing rooms in neat condition.

Get on the honor roll?

... improve general study habits, complete all assignments, and pay attention during classes.

Benefit the school clubs?

... by attending and participating in the meetings and the club's activities.

Thank the people who are sponsoring the teen-age dances for the students?

... by attending them.

Keep informed on all interesting, important, or unimportant happenings taking place around the school?

... by reading The Quaker weekly.

Know more about world affairs?

... by reading up-to-date newspapers and magazines.

Keep a friendly attitude or atmosphere among the students?

... be pleasant, courteous, and cooperative all the time.

Have the noon movies continued?

... by going to them in order to keep the taxes and expenses on them paid.

Get the most out of the noon dancing?

... by not hanging around the rail watching the other dancers, but by going down and participating.

Best enjoy an assembly?

... by sitting back politely and listening attentively; not slumping down in the seat with feet upon another seat resting and talking.

Contentment is the state acquired by schooling yourself to be satisfied with what you have whether you like it or not.

A friend forgives your defects, and if he is very fond of you, he doesn't see any.

A Georgian woman picked 108 four-leaf clovers in her yard. It's nice to know there is that much luck around.

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Barbed Wire

By Barbara Ross

Achin' Backs!

Not only have the Junior class members been breaking their necks trying to sell tickets, but a few of them have even ended up in the hospital! Tom Judge kept about five pretty nurses busy after his tonsilectomy. Dorothy Pyatt isn't able to do one bit of her home-work because of a broken wrist due to some fancy roller-skating. Tom Pastier was having some trouble with his neck.

A sun lamp was Eva Rae Hannay's major maladjustment. A too-near light, plus too long a time under it, landed her in the hospital with all dreams of a beautiful Florida suntan left behind. Just think! No home-work, no classes; stay in bed all day. Hm-m-m! Anybody got a pair of skis handy?

Quiet, Men Not at Work!

Notice how quiet it was last Friday after the Seniors and Freshmen left on the buses for the Industrial Arts Show? (Just goes to show that the Sophomores and Juniors aren't the only ones who are noisy at assembly). The travelers were having a good time singing themselves hoarse while the rest of us tip-toed (?) uncertainly to our classes.

Freshman Dick Ward let out a good old-fashioned war-whoop when his bus (which had been vacated because of a nervous breakdown) started to leave without him and he had to race along beside it to be seen and heard. Dick and the rest arrived home about 3:20, just in time to wake everybody else up for the last eight minutes of school.

Surprise on St. Patrick's Day

Bob Hill and Art Herron were pleasantly surprised after play practice last Friday night. At a signal from Miss Weeks, the whole cast burst into song with "Happy Birthday to You!" during which refreshments were set on stage.

The boys were speechless, at least until the birthday "love pats" were administered in the appropriate place. Marie Vender, Katy Umbach and Joan Domenetti made and iced the cakes which were gobbled-up so fast that Johnny Votaw got only two pieces!

Buttons and Blouses

Ann Rufer is sporting a pale green blouse which really looks like a breath of spring. The blouse features a double collar with removable buttons! The buttons are attached to a tape which can be detached entirely from the blouse when a good sudsing is needed. This unique and new blouse style is fast becoming popular since the removal of the buttons prevents the paint from chipping or melting.

Take a Hint and Brush Up On the Correct Rules of Etiquette

To sharpen their wits, those students who have slipped up on their etiquette, The Quaker offers the following questions and answers:

Questions

1. In getting off a bus who should get off first, the man or the woman?
2. When taking a girl out for a date, is it better to be a few minutes early, on time, or a few minutes late?
3. When taking a girl to the movies is it better for the girl or the boy to go down the aisle first to find a seat?
4. When going to a formal dance and a corsage cannot be bought, is it best not to go at all or to go even though the girl may not have one?
5. After being seated at the dinner table, should one wait for the hostess to

Chemistry Laboratory Provides Pupils with Spills and Thrills

If you notice any smells drifting down the halls, and decide to track them down, we bet two to one you'll end up in 305, the chemistry laboratory room, where would-be scientists perform many ex-

periments and even many more antics.

There was a time when Mr. Tarr told the chemistry students always to pour acid into water. Tom Judge and Ken Burrier now know why he said this. It seems these two ambitious studes did the exact opposite to this. Result: the whole affair boiled over, burning Tom's hand.

When Nancy Stephenson wrote on Barbara Ross' tablet cover with iodine one day, she found that it ate not only the cover but also all the paper!

The second and third period chemistry classes had quite a battle one day blowing into ammonium hydroxide bottles and filling the room with deep, smoky fumes.

Bob Bush was sitting beside Bob Thiess in lab and while everyone was busy working, Bob was busy tying four rubber hose to Bob Thiess' apron strings.

Mr. Tarr proved he was just a boy at heart when he mixed a solution of sugar and potassium chlorate, then lit it! That, he well-illustrated, is a fast burning explosive.

A blue admittance slip was turned white with the aid of a little chlorine. This was Jack Hochadel's brain child.

Feel Intelligent? Try the Following

Did You Know That—

- ... there is no lead in a lead pencil?
- ... a blind worm is neither blind nor a worm?
- ... there is no rice in rice paper?
- ... Hudson Bay is not a bay?
- ... there is no soda in soda water?
- ... the real name of Christopher Columbus was Cristobol Colon?
- ... Benjamin Franklin invented the harmonica?
- ... John Hancock was the first president of the United States?
- ... all female rulers named Jane were murdered, became insane, or were disposed of?
- ... King George I of England could not speak a word of English?
- ... a pound of feathers weighs more than a pound of gold?
- ... Rama V of Siam, who died in 1910, had 3,000 wives and 370 children?



Anything Goes

By Lawrence Vasilevich

While glancing through a safety magazine, we found that boys and girls just beginning their teens have less serious accidents than those ending their teens. For proof of this we looked about S.H.S. We found many Frosh with only slight scratches, but then we saw Jerry Jeffries' lacerated face, Jim Tausch's broken finger and Jim Layden's burned arm.

We found one lad who is not only a brute for punishment but also a stickler for duty. One icy morn last week Ken Baker started to walk his five blocks to school in a gay mood, which didn't last long 'cause Ken fell down five times in five blocks. His must have been a strong sense of duty because he continued on to school with bruised knees and hands.

A note of warning! Some queer trick of fate has given Mary Christensen a driver's license. Let's hope that some quirk of fate gives us a method of protection.

Shirley McCave had a lapse of memory last week, she forgot her age she built a

snowman. Her creation was slightly out of proportion, but other than that it was pretty sharp.

Bob Tarzan reports a bit of irony on the fire which gutted Gordon's Leather shop. Bob, who worked there, had left a few of his belongings lying about. One of these was a model airplane. Of course, when Bob heard of the fire he didn't expect to find a trace of his balso wood plane. After the fire was put out he made his way into the charred interior. Everything seemed to have suffered from the flames. As he made his way toward a ruined shelf he saw to his amazement a wet but otherwise unharmed airplane.

When Larry Herman was asked by Mr. Callahan to take a squeak out of a desk in 209, he immediately complied. He packed a paper between a brace and the desk top to omit the squeak. The next day the squeak reappeared and he used wooden wedges. The last that we heard he was still packing wedges and the squeak was still reappearing.

Pastimes Revealed By S.H.S. Students

"What is your favorite pastime?" was asked several of the school's scholars recently. Their answers appear below.

- Betty Shepard: Painting pictures.
Art Vaughan: Putting up piano tops.
Terry Moore: Reading.
Dana Rice: Clowning around at dances.
Nancy Weidenhof: Playing Canasta.
Lee Leprich: Listening to operas.
Jackie Parker: Weeding a garden.
Jo Anne Simich: Playing basketball.
Tom Pastier: Participating in any kind of sports.
Ida Farmer: Taking care of the cows on our farm.
Tom Judge: Dancing and driving.

Juniors Lead Honor Roll, Seniors Place Second

The Juniors led the classes in the fourth six weeks grades with 21 per cent of their members represented on the scholastic honor roll. The Seniors are second with 15 per cent; Sophomores, third with 14 per cent; and Freshman, fourth with 13 per cent.

4 Point Honor

Katherine Winkler, Colleen Kirby, June Kloetzly.

3 Point Honor

SENIORS: Ben Bailey, Marlene Brown, Treva Bush, Art Edling, Dale Garlock, Jerry Harroff, Wanda Henceroth, Herb Kelley, Jean Kelley, Leo Kline, Vic Lake, Shirley McCave, Wanda Minser, Galen Rich, Shirley Robusch, Virginia Sabec, Donna Schoss, Helen Schuller, Richard Sell, Willard Stamp, Bob Tarzan, Dennis Tracy, Janet Vincent.

JUNIORS: Wayne Amos, Dick Brautigam, Lois Bruckner, Bob Bush, Ed Butcher, Paul Colananni, Sally Calladine, Jim Cosgarea, Bob Coy, Pat DeWan, Jay England, Elizabeth Fultz, Jean Garlock, Gary Greenisen, Rosalie Hrovatic, Jackie Kuntzman, Joyce Langherst, Marilyn Lesch, Donna Marple, Koula Menegos, Mary Mozina, Jack Oesch, Gerald Patterson, Myron Riegel, Ken Rogers, Ann Rufer, Anna Sweeney, Janet Stouidt, Gerry Van Hovel, Angelo Volio, Johnny Votaw, Jean Wachsmith, Lee Wolfe.

SOPHOMORES: Louise Bauman, Bill Brelh, Dolores Buta, Joanne Copacia, Joan Driscoll, Bob Dunn, Ida Farmer, Lois Flint, Robert Fink, John Gilberton, Virginia Holt, Dean Horton, Carl Kaufman, Jim Kelley, Jim Lewis, Barbara McArtor, Susan Menegos, Stacy Paparodis, Dick Perkins, Dale Powell, Dorothy Pozniko, Dana Rice, Joan Robusch, Gail Ruble, Betty Shepard, Lois Smith, Vonda Lee

Sponseller, Nancy Stein, Walter Stratton, Marjorie Umstead, Art Vaughan, Joanne Wilms.

FRESHMEN: Carol Aiken, Nancy Bailey, Gretchen Bodendorfer, Janet Critchfield, Beverly Durr, Rosemarie Faini, Shirley Fox, Roberta Gallagher, Lois Getz, Connie Gillett, Wendell Hamilton, Don Harsh, Roy Honeywell, Nancy Howell, Joe Hrovatic, Wayne Ickes, Bob Kupka, Don McCormick, Shirley McKnight, George Manning, Pete Menegos, Carol Middeker, Steve Navoyosky, Barbara Nichols, Jo Ann Pasco, Mariam Probst, Robert Rea, Ann Stowe, Richard Ward, Joyce Woodworth, Jon Zeigler.



Conservation Essay awards, sponsored by the Salem Allen K. Reynolds post, were recently presented in an assembly. First prize of \$15 went to Barbara Cameron; second prize of \$10, to Janice Groves; and third prize of \$5, to Curtice Loop. The winners will appear on an East Liverpool radio station.

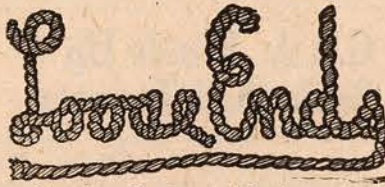
Supt. E. S. Kerr discussed conservation and A. B. Combs, V. F. W. committee conservation chairman, presented the awards.

A film was screened with Sandy Hansell announcing the program.

Junior High cagers rolled to an easy victory in the finals of the Salem Junior High basketball tournament by defeating New Waterford 49 to 19. The team was presented the tourney's first place trophy in the final game. The Quakers finished their season with only two losses.

The next issue of the Quakerette will be out next Friday.

Homeroom 7C won the magazine selling campaign having sold \$394.80. Gail Hanna and Carol Delinar were top boy and girl salesmen. The class was treated to ice cream.



Connie Probert Hostess to Friends

Connie Probert was hostess to a few friends at her home last Tuesday evening. Canasta and dancing were enjoyed. Refreshments were served.

Billy Kelly Celebrates Birthday
Billy Kelly entertained Tom Johnson, Jerry Burke, and Gene Bergman recently to help him celebrate his 15th birthday. Canasta was the highlight of the evening and refreshments were served.

George Reash Host to Boys
George Reash entertained a group of boys at a television party last Wednesday evening after which various card games were played. Refreshments were served.

Attends Graduation Exercises
Carol Steffel journeyed to Columbus last week end to attend her brother's graduation from Ohio State university.

Marian Probst Entertains Friends

Marian Probst entertained a group of friends last Friday evening at her home. The event was in honor of her 15th birthday. Television and various other recreation was enjoyed.

Students Design Furniture
Making original drawings of a simple type of furniture is the present project of the mechanical drawing students.

Student to Donate Afghan
Bonnie Dugan, Junior Red Cross member, recently began work on an afghan which will be sent to needy persons in Europe and abroad, according to Mrs. Helen Mulbach, J.R.C. school director.

Orchestra to Perform for Play
According to Richard Howenstine, orchestra director, the orchestra will provide musical entertainment between the acts of the Junior class play, "One Foot in Heaven," to be given in the auditorium, next Thursday and Friday evenings.

Feminine Lead in Class Play Has 'One Foot in Heaven'

How does it feel to have the leading feminine role in "One Foot in Heaven?" Jackie Kuntzman was recently asked.

The dark-haired laughing Junior replied, "It's a wonderful feeling! Naturally I'm scared stiff; Miss Weeks says I'll get over that, though, but I only hope I don't make a mistake and laugh at myself while on the stage."



Jackie Kuntzman

Jackie will play the role of Hope Spence, the wife of the Rev. William H. Spence, when the three-act comedy is presented next Thursday and Friday evenings in the auditorium.

"Sitting up late at nights is getting to be a habit with me," she stated. "It seems I have to be studying my lines every minute I'm awake."

Dramatics is her favorite school subject and she thinks she has profited much in her work on the play by having taken it.

According to Jackie, the practices have proved to be a lot of fun with everyone helping everyone else and many funny little things happening from time to time—birthday parties; getting "pinned" with the sharp point of a needle which was mislaid into the hands of a mischievous fellow-actor; having stage cues come in the middle of zipping and buttoning skirts and blouses.

Jackie says she has made many new acquaintances during these many weeks of rehearsals and has become better acquainted with the ones she knew before.

"It would be nice if everyone had the chance to be in a play. It's not just the excitement and fun of it, but it's the idea of doing something different and learning so many new things that I will remember for a long time," says Jackie.

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Track Hopeful, Jay England, Donates Full Time to School

If the president of the Varsity S, the vice-president of the Junior class, the vice-president of the band, and the co-captain of next year's football team were to have a meeting, oddly enough there would be only one fellow there.

He would stand about 6' 4" in height, be very well built, look intelligent with his new glasses and have a fine personality. When the role was called, he would answer to the name of Jay England.

Jay is a lad who loves to work for the good of the school. Besides the already mentioned activities, he served as president of his Sophomore class and on various committees. He is also a member of the Student Council, and a varsity letterwinner in track and football.

This Junior likes all major sports but enjoys track the most. Coach Frank Tarr expects Jay to have a good year. He feels that if he works hard he will represent Salem at the State meet. Throwing the discus is Jay's specialty.

Loafing and eating are two good pastimes according to Jay. Eating involves steak and mashed potatoes, his favorite foods. The Corner is his second home, but when the girls start to smoke it is time for him to leave.

Seeing a good movie every once in a while he thinks is a fine way to pass an evening. It becomes extra special when Gregory Peck or Lauren Bacall has the leading part.

Jay believes that his most exciting moment is when he placed in the annual Salem Night Relays. He tossed the round platter for fifth place honors.

When asked about his most embarrassing moment, Jay calmly replied, I've had too many to remember any certain one.

Although Jay has made no post-graduation plans he does hope to go on to college.

G.A.A. Winds Up Basketball Tourney

In the recent G.A.A. basketball tournament held in the gymnasium after school the team captained by June Brunner came out on top with four wins, three losses, and a tie.

The runner-up spot went to the team led by Grace Miller as they split even in their six games.

The squad captained by Rose Nocera was forced to settle for the third spot, picking up a single victory and a tie in six tries.

On June Brunner's winning teams were Connie Gillett, Helen Copacia, Barbara Derienzo, Carol Gow, Alice Huddleston, Georgia Allison, Donna Stoffer and Shirley Fox. With Grace Miller were Audie Galchick, Shirley Bingham, Darlene Datilio, Betty Straub, Shirley Zocola, Norma Alexander, and Mary Dunlap. Teamed up with Rose Nocera were Dorothy Davis, Jo Ann Simick, Vonda Lee Sponseller, Dorothy McKenzie, Faye Stuodt, Helen Brenner, Joyce Woodworth, and Betty Deville.

Varsity Roundballers Waste No Time Reverting to Peacetime Duties

With the help of Youngstown Rayen the Salem basketball boys now have some leisure time on their hands and most of them haven't lost much time in making use of it.

For instance, Jim Callahan is tapering off gradually from basketball's "long hours" by working out on Frank Tarr's track squad. Jim just can't pull himself away from those ever-lovin' calisthenics.

Bob Theiss and Boy Coy are thinking about next year's basketball season already. They spend their time down in the gym watching Callahan take his exercises and help him by making all of his grunts and groans.

Don Abram's in catching up on some of those wrestling matches he missed on his television set during the season, and George Reash is recuperating by testing out the various beds in his house until "something exciting" happens.

Bob Bush is trying to circulate the rumor that he now has a job in the evenings after school, and Tom Pastier uses up all of his spare time by running back and forth from the doctor's office, trying to get him to take the cast off his neck.

Jim Hurlburt is a champion hurdler on the track squad and Phil Hunter happily walks around the halls with a smile on his face because he now has more time for his "volunteer" work in chemistry laboratory.

Most of the rest of the boys are just hanging around the calendar marking the days off one at a time until school is out.



Sportively Speaking

By Dick Brautigam

All of those grunts and groans you've heard coming from the gym in the evenings after school aren't caused by Dean John Callahan using the place as a woodshed for all the school's naughty boys. They're the evidence that Salem's new track coach, Frank Tarr, is putting his boys through some "light" calisthenics getting them ready for their opening meet with Boardman on April 19.

Coach Tarr is confident that he can field a better squad this year than the one that represented the school last season with a rather unbalanced win-loss column. The squad's most likely point getter is high-jumper and captain, Lige Alexander. This is Lige's final year on the track team and he is expected to sail over that five and a half foot mark nearly every time out.

Big things are also expected from a pair of Junior discus throwers, Jay England and Jim Callahan. Both boys have the weight to really push that platter around and can be expected to be shoving at the 130 foot mark with regularity. The boys, who will also co-captain the football team next fall, will have a small rivalry going between themselves. Last year one boy had trouble coming out ahead of the other in two consecutive meets, and the platters were never more than a few inches apart.

Paul Provins, Salem's brilliant cross-country star, will be back to compete in his specialty, the mile run.

Few of the other standouts returning from last year's squad are Bruce Frederick in the broad jump and relays; Jim Hurlburt in the hurdles; Bill Scott in the dashes; Jim Ference in the weight events and relays; Bill Pasco, Ford Joseph, and Fred

Csepke in the shot put; and John Votaw in the pole vault and dashes.

As you run down this list of names it's very noticeable that the majority of these boys are Juniors and Sophomores. Despite their class ratings, they are all veterans of the track game and have at least one year of training behind them. Still this season can be called a year for building, for it's in 1950-51 that Salem track should climb back on top of the district ladder.

The team will be without some of last year's standouts such as Ray Yeager, Dutch Miller, and Charles Bailey, but with a break here and there the Tarrmen will come through with their share of the glories.

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