

Junior Players Score Hit with 'One Foot in Heaven'

The velvet curtains closed on the first presentation of the Junior class play, "One Foot in Heaven," in the auditorium last night with the satisfaction that another smash hit was to be recorded by the student dramatists of Salem High.

A repeat performance of the three-act comedy, directed by Miss Irene Weeks, will be given at 8:15 tonight to conclude the two-day run. A matinee presented Wednesday afternoon was well received by the Junior High audience.

Playing to a capacity audience, the cast of 18 Juniors portrayed their roles with convincing realism as they enacted the story of a Methodist minister and his family who came to a new town and a dilapidated house to make their home.

Don Coffee as the Rev. William H. Spence won his audience completely with his interpretation of the kindly reverend who worries about his family, his church, and his congregation.

Jackie Kuntzman, in the

supporting role of Hope Spence, was sincere and understanding as befits a minister's wife and drew sympathetic approval for her method of handling the many problems Mrs. Spence comes up against.

Joan Domencetti and John Votaw, playing the brother and sister in the Spence family and experiencing the same feelings that any two young people would have in a strange and new town, were excellent in their roles.

The character parts of the comedy were especially well-

portrayed by Donna Stoffer as Mrs. Sandow and Rolly Herron as Major Cooper who, as influential church members, keep the minister in torment.

Barbara Ross was entertaining as tom-boyish Molly who keeps things happening with her frank statements and latest town news.

Scene-stealing laurels go to Martha Cain and Eva Hannay who depicted the roles of the two fighting church-workers; Joanne Probert as an ear-splitting church soloist; Ed Butcher, her sissy son, who relieved much of the tension

with his amusing antics; and Kathy Umbach who almost stole the whole first scene with her four-line part as a boy-crazy teen-ager.

Commendation must also go to Mary Jane Taflan as a charming Mexican senorita; Mary Hollinger as pretty Louise with whom Hartzel falls in love; Bob Hill as Ronny, Hartzel's best friend; Jack Hochadel as the Bishop; George Vaughn as Doc Romer, the Spence friend and counselor.

The story was narrated throughout the performance by Paul Colananni.

Musicians To Play

Solo, Ensemble Divisions To Compete at Dover

Several members of the choruses and band as well as the girls ensemble, a brass sextet, a clarinet quartet, and a trombone quartet will journey to Dover, Saturday, April 15 where they will compete in a solo and ensemble contest.

Students entering the vocal and instrumental division are Dolores Buta, mezzo-soprano; James Cosgarea, baritone; Jean Cameron, alto; Galen Rich, bass; Janet Lehman, soprano; Jenny Taflan, soprano; Joanne Copacia, soprano; Bob Tarzan, tenor; Nancy Stockton, alto; Dorothy Pozniko, soprano and piano; Jeanne Lieder, clarinet; Gerry Van Hovel, piano; Ben Bailey, piano; Bob Zimmerman, baritone and euphonium solos; Lee Wolfe, trombone; Barbara McArtor, piano; Bill Schuller, trumpet; Ed Butcher, French horn; George Huston, tuba; Phil Hunter, trombone; Nancy Bailey, clarinet; Bruce Snyder, clarinet; Colleen Kirby, accompanist.

Comprising the girls ensemble are Shirley Hill, Marie Vender, Treva Bush, Gayle Mellinger, Janet Lehman, Jennie Taflan, Nancy Stockton, and Jean Cameron.

The brass sextet consists of Bill Schuller, John Votaw, Bob Zimmerman, George Huston, Ed Butcher, and Fred Theiss.

Nancy Bailey, Bruce Snyder, Gerry Van Hovel, and Barbara McArtor are in the clarinet quartet while Fred Theiss, Lee Wolfe, Phil Hunter, and Jim Lewis compose the trombone four.

Barbara Ross Leads in Ticket Sales For Junior Play, 'One Foot in Heaven'

Barbara Ross is highest Junior salesman at press time in the ticket sales campaign for the Junior class play, "One Foot in Heaven," with a total of 74 tickets sold. Art Herron is second with 34 tickets, while Joanne Probert and Mary Jane Taflan are

Pittsburgh Theater to Give 'Alice in Wonderland'

The Pittsburgh Children's theater will present "Alice in Wonderland" in the high school auditorium Apr. 11 under the sponsorship of the Junior Chamber of Commerce with proceeds going to the Civic Welfare fund.

Children and adult tickets may be secured through school principals, according to Ray Yeager, Jaycee chairman.

THE QUAKER

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Salem High School, Salem, Ohio, March 31, 1950

PRICE 5 CENTS

Woman's Superiority Shown Once Again As Shirley Beats Jerry to the Top

Since the names of the top ten Seniors of the class of 1950 were revealed, students have been trying to determine the secret of their formula for academic success.

Desperate people-in-th-red have been rushing madly to seek scholastic assistance from Shirley McCave and Jerry Harroff, who are now known as Miss and Mr. Intelligence, respectively, of their class.

These first and second honor graduates agree that after four years of high school educational strife, it is a wonderful climax to be named the top leaders of 160 Seniors.

And strife it was, too. Shirley recalls that chemistry was the



Shirley McCave

Former S.H.S. Graduate Returns as Student Teacher

Miss Irene Fleischer, a former graduate of Salem High who is now majoring in German and history at Ohio State university, is student teaching here this semester under the supervision of Miss Ethel Beardmore.

Miss Fleischer has taken over Miss Beardmore's morning world history and German II classes. This teaching assignment will conclude her Senior year at Ohio State.

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toughest for her to squeeze an "A" from, while math was always a cinch for her. Jerry says he could always simplify a scientific experiment, but when it came to Latin, "amo, amas, amat" was never his favorite conjugation!

Shirley says her Senior year in Salem High has been the most exciting of the four, because so many nice things have been happening to her. Jerry, on the other hand, thinks he'll remember his Freshman days the longest, because this green year was his most difficult, what with having to become acquainted with the school, its methods, and all.

Jerry's greatest complaint about S.H.S. is "there is not enough respect among the kids for the teachers and the other students." His compliments go to members of the faculty for putting up with some students and their capers. Shirley's criticism is that "there are not enough assemblies and dances." Her commendations go to the people who arranged to have "the swell prom at the Masonic temple last year."

Mothers to Sponsor Conneaut Band

The 72-piece Conneaut, Ohio, High School band will present a concert sponsored by the Salem Band Mothers organization at 8 p. m. Apr. 12 in the auditorium.

The band has a state-wide reputation as a concert unit.

The Band Mothers are hoping for a capacity audience and all proceeds will go to the Salem Band's instrument and uniform fund, according to Mrs. H. M. Butcher, president.

The visiting bandmen will tour a local industrial plant in the afternoon and will be guests of the band members for dinner.

Tickets may be purchased from Salem band members or Howard Pardee, director.

Whoops! An Error

Inadvertently the names of five Freshmen students were omitted from the six weeks honor roll announced in last week's Quaker. They are Joel Sharp, four point, and Joan Schuller, Bill Snyder, Jocelyn Snyder, and Jo Ann Solomon, three point.

This changes the class percentage to 15, tying the Freshmen with the Seniors in honor roll representation.

Honor graduates though they be, Shirley and Jerry admit that they, too, have had their embarrassing moments. The greatest of these came to Jerry in Junior High, he says, when he had a difference of opinion with the

present Quaker weekly editor Shirley was "most embarrassed" when she tried to learn to drive with a truck which would always stop. "One particular time when I was going up Lincoln ave.," she recalls, "it stopped right beside the 'Corner.' I had to start it four times before it would really go."

Now that graduation from high school is looming near, the thoughts of the two honor students are turning college-ward. Shirley is looking forward to her days at Ohio university, Athens, where she plans to study retailing. After four years of this, she hopes to go to New York to get a job in a large department store. Jerry, however, has no definite plans as yet, but he hopes to enter college as soon as possible.



Jerry Harroff

April Fool's Day Jokers to Start Spring Vacation with a Bang!

By Dick Brautigam

"And, Junior, if you ever do anything like that again you'll be absent some more teeth and they won't fall out because of natural causes, either!"

What business did he have anyway coming upstairs and wakening a person up at 8 o'clock in the morning just for an April Fool's joke? What a way to start a spring vacation! The very first day since Christmas that you really have to sleep in and thanks to Junior you're up before daylight!

Now that you're up you might as well eat breakfast and get the day's work started. A nice juicy grapefruit ought to taste good. Well, now if that isn't a fine thing. Someone's still playing jokes — salt in the sugar bowl. Oh, well, who wanted grapefruit for breakfast anyway? One thing sure it doesn't taste right with salt on it. Might as well go to the basement and empty the ashes.

Ah, here we are—the first break of the day. Someone has already taken the ashes from the furnace and put them in the bucket. All that's left to do now is to take the bucket out and

S. C. to Sponsor Student Talent

Second Show to Copy 'Arthur Godfrey Time'

The second talent assembly sponsored by the Student Council will be held Friday, April 28, in the form of an Arthur Godfrey show complete with Bill Lawrence, Jeanette Davis, the Mariners, and, of course Arthur himself, according to Miss Helen Thorp, adviser.

The identity of the students who will assume the roles of these radio entertainers will be kept secret until the assembly. The script was written by Bob Zimmerman.

The program will include the talent of Helen Karasiewsky, Eileen Crawford, Nancy Bailey, Darrell Askey, Dolores Buta, Galen Rich, Selma Riddle, Barbara Ross and Gerry Van Hovel.

The Student Council has voted to have the winners of the two assemblies perform at some other school.

Art Classes to Design For Association Dance

Members of the art classes are working on decorations for the Association dance which is to be April 21 in the gymnasium. A jungle theme will be carried out.

The classes have been painting and mounting various life-size jungle animals, multi-colored birds, voodoo masks, shields, spears, prairie animals, and palm trees.

empty it on the ash pile. Oh, no, how about that? Someone put the ashes in the old bucket with the rusty bottom and of all the times for the thing to fall apart. Ashes all over the floor.

Might as well go out and sweep off the front walk. Nothing can go wrong there. Better not use Ma's good broom. There ought to be an old one out here in the garage. Boingggg! Now who leaned that rake up against there like that? They might have known that someone would step on the edge of it and get smacked in the head. Better forget about sweeping off the walk and get Ma to call the doctor and see what's causin' that buzzin' in your head.

"Yes, Doctor, that's right. He's as white as a sheet and there's a bump starting to come out on his head. What's that? The flu? Yes, Doctor. Put him to bed for two weeks? Okay, Doctor, thank you."

"Did he say two weeks, Ma?" "No son, that's just a little April Fool's joke on you. You'll be out of bed in a week just in time to start back to school. Where DO you get all the luck?"

Small Talk



By Carol Steffel

And a Good Time Was Had By All

All the S.H.S. band members "stepped" out in style recently, to attend that annual, gay, occasion, "The Military Ball," which this year, was held in Wellsville for all high school band members in-and-around that district. The girls wore formals and the boys wore their band uniforms, and from the tales brought back to Salem, everyone had a good time.

Take Heed

If you want to keep on the good side of Donna Marple, Koula Menegos, and Anna Sweeney, don't ever ask them if they know how to cook hamburg. Why? They are the girls who prepared all the hamburg for the "Sloppy-Joes" served at the recent "Fiesta" and from what we hear, the girls now dislike anything that resembles hamburg.

Something Different

Katheryn Lippiatt has a novelty bracelet which has been causing quite a bit of talk among S.H.S. students. It seems that on this bracelet is a tiny harmonica that actually plays in spite of its size. It's really fascinating to listen to.

Have You Noticed—

Anna Schaeffer's gold wool-jersey blouse?
Paul Noll's two-toned green sweater?
Marian Probst's light blue tailored blouse?
Betty Hannay's blue pleated cotton skirt?
All the cowboy boots that are being worn by S.H.S. male students?

Ah, Happy Week

Well, a happy spring vacation to all, even to those Seniors who are going to sharpen up their pencils and get down to work on their term papers. (A pleasant thought.)

'Trembling Years' Added to Library

"The Trembling Years" by Elsie Oakes Barker is a book newly received in the library.

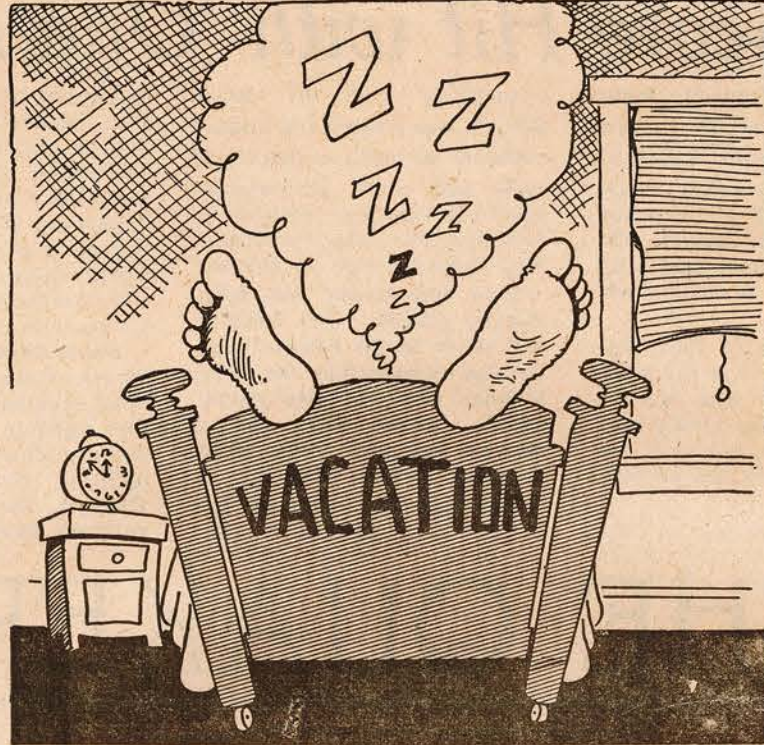
According to Librarian Miss Lois Lehman, when Miss Barker was asked if it were an autobiography, she answered, "Yes and no." Yes, because she had had polio herself at the age of seventeen, and no, because she didn't write about herself specifically.

The plot revolves around Kathy Storm, a New Englander teen-ager in her Freshman year at college who was stricken with polio.

She was told she would remain a cripple but she couldn't realize the fact. Her friends gradually moved away from her, and finding she had only herself to rely upon, she found courage enough to learn to walk again and finally to return to school and her college life.

Students Reveal Favorite Tunes

Joanne Creighton—"It Isn't Fair"
Jim Johnston—"Sentimental Me"
Barbara Brandt—"Chloe"
Mary Hollinger—"Jet Black"
Jean Cameron—"Third Man Theme"
Don Abrams—"Stardust"
Mary Ghisioui—"Dancing in the Dark"
Sue Goddard—"Tell Me Why"
Myra Ewing—"Sentimental Me"
Vic Lake—"Any Dixieland jazz"
Danny Keister—"Dreamer's Holiday"
Bill Scott—"Till We Meet Again"
Shirley McCave—"Roses in the Rain"
Jo Conser—"Cry of the Wild Goose"
Mr. Jacobs—"Near You"
Barbara Hughes—"It Isn't Fair"
Carol Steffel—"Stardust"



John Schmid Relates Cruise On Freighter to Cruz Grande

22 de Marzo, 1950
City Hotel
Concepcion

I was recently lucky enough to take a week-long trip on the S.S. Walton, a Canadian freighter that had just brought 10,000 tons of coal down from the States. The captain invited me to come along with them as they were just going to be gone a week for a trip. Some of the freighters that dock at the pier at the steel plant have accommodations for 12 to 40 passengers. This ship, which was strictly freight, didn't have any passengers' quarters at all.

All this sounded too good to be true—having a week at sea for no cost at all, eating good American food, a bunch of nice guys to pal around with, and the honor of being the only boy in Concepcion to do it. Then I found the catch—they were going to a tiny port called Cruz Grande to pick up 9,000 tons of iron ore for Muachipato. The deal was: if the sea was a bit rough, we would go farther up the coast, stop, and they would leave for the States, leaving me stranded 500 miles from home. That was the gamble, but it was worth it.

I put my passport, visa, and some money in a bag, along with my camera and some clothes and left. It all happened so fast that nobody knew about it until after I had left. To get by company regulations, I was hired as a member of the crew . . . at 25c a month.

There were three separate cabins on the ship. One up forward with the offi-

cers, one in the middle for the engineers, and one in the tail-end for the crew. I slept above the second steward up in the officers' quarters. All the officers and engineers have private cabins with bunks, a desk, sink and bookshelves. The cabins are made as homey as possible, because the ship is usually gone for three months at a time.

In the evening the third mate, fourth engineer, radio operator, and I would sit in the third mate's cabin drinking coffee, listening to the States on short wave, and shooting the bull. This was the time each evening that I would hear about their travels around the world. I spent a lot of time in the radio room with Sparks, a kid from Canada, who has really seen the world.

The Captain was really a swell man. You have to work a long time and do an awful lot of studying to become a master of a ship. I think he surpasses many people with his brilliance.

We entered this bay at Cruz Grande and it was so narrow that we were throwing stones from one side of the channel to the other. I took a few good pictures of the loading device that could load 14,000 tons of ore in 11 minutes, and of the boat being loaded. With this ore in the hold, we headed for home and after traveling the second half of the trip that was over 900 miles long, I climbed down from the "Walton" to end a perfect week.

Yours truly,
John Schmid.



Anything Goes

By Lawrence Vasilevich

The end is near! Quite a few Seniors have calculated how much time is left before graduation. Nina Snyder has it figured in weeks; Bob Walton, in days; and Galen Rich, in seconds, George Reash and Bob Whitacre are still trying to break down the homestretch into hours and minutes.

With a crew cut, tan sport jackets, brown knit ties, and brown trousers, Joe Winkler is our best dresser of the week. The sophomore lad really strikes a nice appearance and if he keeps it up we won't be surprised to find him the best dressed boy of the class of '52.

Jim Hurlburt is looking for the man who invented the safety razor! Jim claims that last week when he shaved

for the first time he cut himself. So if he can't find the inventor of the present weapon, he is going to invent a "safety" safety razor.

Last week the Quaker pictured the top ten graduates of 1950. This week we'll go a little further and congratulate them. We really think it's swell to have a high grade average for three-and-a-half years.

With an atmosphere imported directly from Old Spain, the S.H.S. Spanish club held a Fiesta. Candles in bottles, Spanish peanuts, and a few studes in costumes provided a very realistic setting. Since once central figure has to accept the laurels we bestow many such tokens upon Mr. Mumford. Congratulations and thanks for a flawless evening of dancing from the studes who attended.

The Dogwood Legend

(Editor's Note: Because the following article which appeared in the Ideals Magazine aptly expresses the spirit of Easter, we are reprinting it here for the benefit of all our readers.)

Centuries ago, the stately Dogwood tree proudly reached toward heaven flinging strong branches and fresh green leaves upward in praise and in supplication. Its trunk stood as straight as a sentinel, announcing to all the new life of Spring, as well as the rich glory of autumnal days.

And the cross . . . that which bore Christ's body, was hewn from this proud Dogwood tree.

So great was the tree's humility that it grew twisted in agony, gnarled with disgrace, bent and slender in meekness. Its true grain was stained by His blood, forever to remain a living symbol of His pain and suffering.

On Easter Morning the Dogwood tree caught the radiance of New Life and Re-awakened hope. Its lowly branches, vibrating with the joy of the Good News, bust forth in an array of soft white splendor. Four delicate petals in each bloom formed a cross—each edge marked with brown nail prints. A crown of thorns, as He wore, formed the center of each blossom.

And down through the long centuries of time, though misshapen and deformed, the Dogwood tree, with its downy white petals, vividly reminds us of the precious gift He gave on Calvary, and of His promises which were fulfilled on the first Easter Morning.

The best way to keep people off your toes is to keep on them yourself.

When a guy goes wrong, there are always a lot of wrong guys who go right along with him.

It is better to have wisdom without learning than to have learning without wisdom.

The most disappointed people in the world are those who get what is coming to them.

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Teen-agers Set 10:30 Date Deadline for Week Nights

"Ten-thirty is plenty late enough for high school fellows and girls to be out on week nights." Surprisingly, that's not a quote from a strict parent, but from one of the teens interviewed by the National High School Press association (directed by Sheila John Daly and sponsored by the Chicago Tribune) on dating deadlines. Sixty-four per cent of the high schools polled agreed that 10:30 p. m. was a fair witching hour for their contemporaries on school nights, with the deadlines extended to midnight on week-end date nights.

But when prom night rolls around, "the sky's the limit" say teens. In smaller towns, where dates gather for after-prom private parties, 2:30 or 3 a. m. is usually the limit set on festivities; in larger cities, where teens go in crowds to supper clubs for a late floor show and then on to a sunrise breakfast, dawn may be a deadline — as long as parents know where the gang is going and when to expect them home.

Committees Appointed For Hi-Tri Tea

Committees for the annual Hi-Tri Mother-Daughter tea which is to be sometime in April have been appointed by Lois Firestone, president.

The decoration committee consists of Treva Bush, chairman; Mary Hollinger, Nancy Stockton, Ann Rufer. Entertainment is in charge of Carol Steffel, chairman; Donna Stoffer, Joanne Bova, Joyce Langherst.

Favors will be made by Barbara Schmidt, chairman, and Dora Jennings. In charge of the invitations are Colleen Kirby, Joyce Vaughan and Lela Graber.



A film, "On the Air," was shown in a student body assembly recently. Gail Hanna announced.

The Student Council will begin checking bicycles on April 10 for eight different safety features.

Homeroom 8A placed first in the Junior High homeroom basketball championship with homeroom 7B placing second. Tom Boone was captain of 8A and Larry Stoffer captain of 7B.

Students Stricken With Spring Fever

No, the sun isn't baking, but those drops of liquid and the resulting pastry mixture of ground and water are a sure sign of spring thaws.

Although these dissolved icicles and snowmen may be old gentleman winter's departing tears, few studes recognize his sorrow as they exhaust their day-dreams and their teachers' patience awaiting spring vacation.

A seat by the window to bask in the season's recuperating sun rays is paradise to Salem High's learners as they observe the last of the earth's frosting and attempt to inhale all of the air admitted through a partially opened window. Heaven it is, until the restricting power of a pedagogue concludes the enjoyable moments with the excuse it's still January weather.

But student's instinct knows that with spring thaw comes the usual seven-day vacation, baseball, and a mere two-and-a-half month wait until the end of school.

Among the Eight Hundred

Bob Martin was delightfully surprised with a dinner given by his mother in celebration of his 17th birthday. The table was beautifully decorated with a birthday cake centerpiece. After dinner the guests played Canasta and then went to the Fiesta. Bob received many gifts.

James Callahan was host to a group of boys at his home recently. Various talks were given by the group regarding baseball after which card games were enjoyed. Refreshments were served.

Louis Coccia was recently surprised when 15 of his friends helped him celebrate his 17th birthday. Movies were shown and Canasta was played. Contest prizes were given Bob Capel, Fred Bichsel, Frank Edwick,

Bill Jackson, and Richard Reed. Louis received numerous gifts.

April 14 was set for the roller skating party at Brookwood rink and plans for a mother-daughter tea were discussed at a recent meeting of the Hi-Tri.

Third Period Class Wins Biology Tax Stamp Contest

Mrs. Ella Thea Cox and John Paul Olloman, biology instructors, have announced the winning class of the biology tax-stamp contest which ended recently with the third period class winning with \$1696.38. Second place was taken by the seventh period class with \$1311.67. The fifth period came in third with \$125.83.

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Sportively Speaking

By Dick Brautigam

Although the Quaker basketball team was unable to make the trip to Columbus for the state tournament last week-end, they were represented by Coaches Bob Miller and Frank Tarr. The pair failed to bring back any trophies, but they did find room in the back seat of their car for some stories about the eight teams which participated in the "A" and "B" tourneys.

Coach Tarr was very much impressed by the Class B champions, Miller City. He felt that they were the best team in the tourney, and that included Springfield, the Class A winner. Miller City was one of the smallest teams ever to reach the state finals. Their captain, Frank Schroeder, barely stretches up to the 5'6" mark, and as for his weight, if he would ever get into a rough game and lose a couple of pounds, he would certainly be outweighed by the basketball.

Coach Tarr said that Schroeder was the finest player he had seen in the many years he has been attending the state tournaments. The little boy could rebound with the best of them, and it was mainly he who gave the team their greatest asset, supreme confidence in themselves.

The Miller City gym is reportedly about half the size of Salem's pint-sized floor and any practice at long shots comes from either shooting the ball from under the opposite basket or

from some place on an outside court. Basketball is the sport there the year round since the town's population, which hardly hits the 150 mark, is not capable of supporting a football team.

In Class A it was Coach Tarr's opinion that Youngstown Rayen, the team that bumped Salem out of the tourney, could have defeated, on a good night, any of the four finalists. He insists that the "A" winner was decided on the opening night of play when Springfield managed to edge by Mansfield.

While in Columbus Coach Tarr also found out why the referees are always wrong no matter what they do. It just happened that in all four games, the teams that he was for, the referees were against.

Cope Names All-Gym-Class Teams As Basketball Playoffs Near Climax

Now that the basketball standings in the boy's physical education classes have pretty well unscrambled themselves and the champions have been weeded out, F. E. Cope, class instructor, has come out with his annual selections for the all-gym-class team.

Roger Slosser was named honorary team captain with Gordon Birkhimer, Jim Harrigan, Lee Utterback, and Fred Baker rounding out the first squad.

Six boys were named to the second team. They were Mountz, Harris, Lewis, Ickes, Brantingham, and Alek.

The third squad consists of Dan, Solmen, Fife, Sinsley, Kupka, while Brelih, Garlock, Thomas, Abrams, Zilavy, and Bloor were named to the fourth team.

Of the 172 players who took part in the 18 game slate played by each team, Roger Slosser came down with the top scoring honors with 204 points for his season's work. The other nine top point-getters are as follows: Harrigan, 172; Alek, 156; Utterback, 153; Birkhimer, 151; Mountz, 145; Zilavy, 138; Abrams, 129;

Rose Nocera Snares G.A.A. Point Title

Rose Nocera's 150-point total was good enough to give her top game honors for the 1949-50 G. A. A. basketball season.

The complete wrap-up on the season's points is as follows:

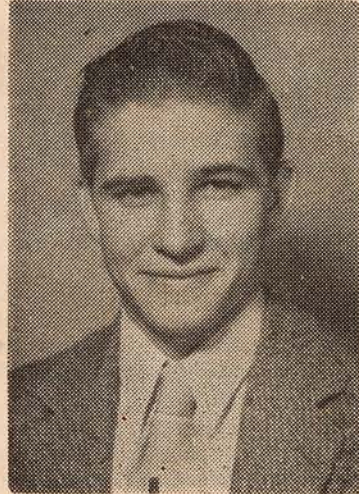
Helen Brenner, 70; June Brunner, 110; Doris Adams, 50; Norma Alexander, 30; Dorothy Davis, 140; Shirley La Monica, 90; Rose Nocera, 150; Rose Quinn, 40; Donna Stoffer, 120; Shirley Bingham, 100; Hazel Blickenstaff, 30; Shirley Blythe, 40.

Francis Gallagher, 30; Carol Gow, 50; Jo Ann Simich, 60; Vonda Lee Sponseller, 110; Faye Stout, 110; Betty Straub, 110; Marjorie Umstead, 60; Joyce Tilly, 20; Georgia Allison, 30; Helen Dora Copacia, 60; Darlene Datilio, 40; Barbara DeRienzo, 80; Betty Deville, 70; Mary Dunlap, 50; Shirley Fox, 80; Audith Galchick, 120; Roberta Gallagher 40; Connie Gillett, 140; Alice Huddleston, 60; Grace Miller, 90; Glenna Whinnery, 80; Joyce Woodworth, 100; Shirley Zocolo, 60.

Classy Miler, Paul Provins, Doubles as Amateur Boxer

With track about to open its season, a name that has been heard before is coming into the minds once more. The name belongs to a lad about 5' 7" in height who weighs 138 pounds and is as fast as a deer. Paul Provins is the referred subject.

Paul is quite an athlete and has really shown self-confidence in his running of the mile. Four times around the track at Reilly field is just a slight workout for him. He enjoys swimming, football and basketball, but boxing ranks as his favorite sport. Paul has entered the Golden Gloves tournaments and has done fairly well for himself.



Paul Provins

Since farming is one of Paul's major interests, Farm Management is his favorite subject. Experiments in chemistry are also very interesting, he relates.

Being late for school one day started Paul's most embarrassing moment. His excuse was that the clocks at his house had stopped. He was waiting for Mr. Callahan to write out a tardy slip when he glanced down at his arm. He promptly placed his hands behind his back when he saw his wrist watch ticking away the minutes with the correct time.

An occasional movie is taken into deep consideration when Paul wants enjoyment. Actor John Wayne is tops for the miler

but when asked about his favorite actress he smiled and replied. "I don't have any one favorite because I like them all."

For eating, Paul doesn't have much choice. He says that he likes everything, but a hamburger and a milkshake at the Town Hall diner are enough to satisfy his appetite.

Coming back to school after a vacation is the only pet peeve that Paul could dig from his mind but this certainly is a good one. He feels sure that other studes will agree with him.

Like all boxers, Paul has an exciting moment. He was very excited, so he recalls, on the night of his first boxing match in Youngstown.

Paul has an ambition which might be hard to fulfill with times as they are now. "I would like to earn my first million while I can still enjoy it," were his words. "I sure would have fun." He has no post-graduation plans except to earn that first million.

In reference to the track squad of the near season, Paul seriously said, "With Captain Alexander's muscle-building exercises and Mr. Tarr's coaching ability, we should develop into a wonderful track team." Thoughtfully he added, "Time will tell."

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