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PRICE 5 CENTS

Ohio Governor to Speak at Assembly

Garlock to Represent S. H. S. at Girls' State

Jean Garlock, Junior, will represent Salem High school and the local American Legion auxiliary as a delegate to Buckeye Girls' State which will be held on the Capital University campus in Columbus from June 18 through 25, it was recently announced.

Gerry Van Hovel, Junior, has been named alternate.

To qualify for Girls' State the student must be approved by school officials, certifying that she possesses high qualities of scholarship and a definite interest in American government. She must also be of good character, be courageous, mentally alert, show a willingness to take initiative and to assume responsibilities.

Buckeye Girls' State is the feminine counterpart of Boys' State. Its purpose is to enable the young women of Ohio to study the duties, rights, privileges, and responsibilities of American citizenship. The problems of erecting and maintaining sound local, state, and national governments will also be among the things to be studied. Special emphasis will be placed upon the roll that women play in present-day government.

Jean is a member of the Hi-Tri, the student librarian staff, and the chorus.

Last year Lois Firestone represented Salem at the annual convention.



Jean Garlock

44 Participate In Festival

Forty-four Salem High musicians participated in the eighth annual Mount Union Music Festival which was held last Saturday at the college.

Approximately 1000 students took part from this area, representing 60 high schools in northeastern Ohio.

Three divisions, consisting of band, orchestra, and choral, were under the direction of three outstanding conductors from Ohio. The band, consisting of approximately 120 pieces, was under the direction of Frank Simon from Middletown and Cincinnati. The orchestra, under the direction of George Hardesty, was made up of about 120 pieces. Thomas E. Crothers, Salem's vocal music supervisor, was chairman of the choral music for the third year.

No prizes or awards were given since the purpose of the festival is to enable the musicians to participate in non-competitive singing and playing. The first annual festival was held at the college in 1943.

Participating from Salem were Pauline Alessi, Mary Arbanitis, Donna Arnold, Bill Brelih, Treva Bush, Dolores Buta, Jean Cameron, Mary Christensen, Jim Cosgarea, Janet Cunningham, Mable Dolence, Pattie Drotleff, Myra Ewing, Paul Gartner, Bruce Gordon, Bruce Helman, Mary Hollinger, and Jim Judge.

Barbart Jurczak, Gloria Leone, Gayle Mellinger, Dorothy Poznisko, Dana Rice, Selma Riddle, Benny Roelen, Mike Silver, Nina Snyder, Nancy Stockton, Mike Stumperth, Jenny Taflan.

Marie Vender, Jean Wachsmith, Joanne Wilms, Joe Winkler, Judy DeJane, Earl May, Galen Rich, Martha Scullion, Janet Lehman, John Votaw, Lois Smith, Gerry Van Hovel, Bob Zimmerman and Ben Bailey.

Following the concert, a dance was held at Memorial hall.

Address to Precede 'Operation SPIC'

Junior High Council Arranges For Lausche's S.H.S. Appearance

Gov. Frank J. Lausche will address a combined audience of Junior High and Senior High pupils in a special assembly to be held in the high school auditorium at 2:30 p. m. next Friday.

Senior High students will be guests of the Junior High school Student Council which is making arrangements for the program. Sandy Hansell, Junior High Council president, will introduce Governor Lausche, and members of the Council will sit on the stage.

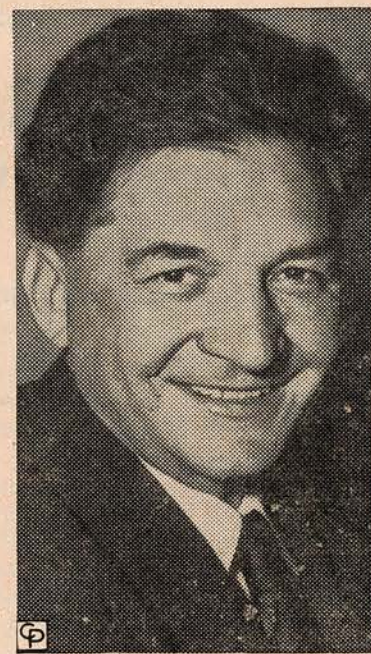
The Council received the letter of confirmation from John W. Keefe, executive secretary to the Governor.

The Governor's appearance at the high school will be one of three that he will make in the Columbiana County area on that date. At noon he will address members of the newly-formed Leetonia Chamber of Commerce.

In the evening he will speak at the Junior Chamber of Commerce "Operation SPIC" dinner which will launch the clean-up, fix-up, paint-up drive in Perry township.

In this connection he will also appear in a large parade expected to get underway at 4:30 p. m. The parade, as well as the Governor's address at the dinner following it, will be broadcast over station WKBN in Youngstown and station WFAH in Alliance.

Mr. Lausche is a former Municipal Court Judge, a former Common Pleas Judge of Cuyahoga county, and a former mayor of the city of Cleveland. In 1944 he was elected governor of Ohio and in 1948 was reelected for a second term.



Governor Lausche

Television Poll Conducted In Mr. Guiler's Classes

A poll was recently conducted throughout J. C. Guiler's American history and government classes to determine how the advent of television into the American home was effecting the student's daily life.

Of the 117 students surveyed, 106 said the TV programs did not interfere with their school work, 9 voted "yes," and 3 said "occasionally."

The average amount of student-time devoted daily to television entertainment was computed as one hour. Baseball and wrestling headed the list of best-liked programs, while Arthur Godfrey was second, Milton Berle was third, and Al Morgan was fourth.

Four Seniors Participate In Social Science Forum

Four seniors recently participated in Mount Union college's third post-war social science forum which had the welfare state for its main topic. They were Danny Keister, Shirley McCave, Herb Kelley and Katherine Winkler.

Danny and Herbert attended the discussion period of "The Significance of the British Experiment" led by Prof. Robert Fluno, leader of the Alpha Chi Omega Sorority lodge, while Shirley and Katherine participated in "Church and the Welfare State" under the direction of Prof. Robert Powell.

Oral questions were asked during a free-discussion period.

Group singing and a musical program were held following the discussions.

The local students were accompanied by Donald W. Mumford.

Twenty-five students said that they were seeing fewer movies since the development of television, seven said they were seeing more, while the remaining students said that television had in no way effected the number of movies they attended.

Only 12 of the students who participated in the poll were from homes that had their own TV sets.

Association Dance to Be Held Tonight Using Jungle Theme

The annual Association dance will be held tonight from 8:30 until 11:30 in the gymnasium. A jungle theme will be carried out.

On the decoration committee are members of the art classes and the Association officers, Vic Lake, president; Danny Keister, vice-president; and Janet Vincent, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Ethel Headrick, art instructor, is in charge.

The entertainment committee is composed of Bob Hill, Helen Schuller, Lois Firestone, Tom Judge, and Fred Bichsel. Everett Dean and Kenneth Jacobs are in charge of this committee.

On the refreshment committee are Shirley McCave, Barb Hughes, Carol Steffel, Paul Harrigan, Jerry Harroff, Leo Kline, Buck Ward, Don Huston, Paul Harp Vonda Lee Sponseller, Jeanne Snyder, and Polly Long. Mrs. Pearl Taylor and Mrs. Beryl Tarr are the advisers. Miss Martha McCready has charge of the program committee. Jesse O. Hagedorn will serve as doorman.

5 Seniors Seek Mullins Awards

Five Seniors have entered the competition for the four \$1,000 engineering scholarships being offered for the fifth year by the Mullins Manufacturing Co.

They are Ben Bailey, George Cusack, Jerry Harroff, Jim Johnston, and Bob Tarzan.

Preliminary examinations will be taken Saturday, April 29, in the Mullins employment offices in Salem and Warren.

The scholarships, awarded on the basis of scholastic record, a mathematics examination, and personal interviews, are to the University of Cincinnati school of engineering.

Two scholarships will be awarded in Columbiana county and two in Trumbull county. Each winning student will receive \$1,000 to pay for his first year at the university.

Band to Go to State Contest At Ohio Wesleyan U.

The Salem High School band will go to the State contest to be held at Ohio Wesleyan university Delaware, Saturday, April 29, it was recently announced by Howard Pardee, director.

The band received a "Superior" rating from each of the three judges at the District contest in East Liverpool last Saturday, thereby granting them the privilege of entering the State contest.

The numbers played at East Liverpool were "Youth Triumphant," "Vanguard Overture," and "Conqueror March."

Conant, Harvard President, Supplies Questions for Appraising Schools

Are you right or wrong when you join the team cheerleaders to shout . . . "and East or West, our school's best!" How does your school actually compare with "the deal"? If you'd like to check with an authority, the April issue of LADIES' HOME JOURNAL supplies you with a list of evaluating questions made up by James B. Conant, president of Harvard university.

In an article entitled "Our Schools Are What We Make Them," President Conant says, "Here are some of the tests that can be applied in appraising schools:

"Are the students of high intellectual ability being identified, are they being stimulated, are they being guided into proper channels?"

"Are the boys and girls with artistic gifts, musical or in graphic arts, being given an opportunity to develop these talents?"

"Are the students who do not fall into either of the preceding categories (and they are by far the greatest number) being provided with a program which keeps their interest high? Does the education seem to them and their parents relevant to their ambitions and their needs?"

"Is the vocational training sufficiently broad in scope, does it give a basis for subsequent choice of occupations? Are the specific trainings realistically related to the employment situation in the locality in question. In short, are students being led up blind alleys of narrow vocational education unrelated to the prospects of finding jobs?"

"One test of success or failure," President Conant continues, "is the spirit of the youth of the neighborhood. In our democracy, a school must be appraised in no small part by its success or failure in developing that respect for individual dignity and that tolerance of diversity essential for the preservation of this society of free people."

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On Paper, Please!

A doodler is one of those people whose hands are always moving, drawing intricate, if seldom beautiful, designs.

The results may appear humorous if they are on sheets of paper, books, or blotter. When the surfaces of the decks upon which many different students labor several hours a day are threatened, then we wish to suggest that these doodlers carry their doodling elsewhere.

A much better way to keep your name before the eyes and in the minds of the future Salem Highers is to do worthwhile things which will be long remembered rather than brutally carving on a desk.

To those who still must doodle and insist on having something to scratch upon, may we suggest that they scratch here?



It has been suggested that more work is cast upon the janitor's shoulders by neglect of the students in eating their lunch as they drop particles of lunches on the floor and that students could take a little more care in the disposal of their unwanted food thereby lightening the work of the janitor.

A telephone pole never strikes an automobile except in self-defense.

Scientists say mosquitoes can find food without having to bite human beings. Will someone please tell that to the mosquitoes??

The time to make friends is before you need them.

Folks with the most money are the ones who go south for a change.



Anything Goes

By Lawrence Vasilevich

THE ELKS DANCE last Friday was the last for Salem teeners in the school year. Realizing that it was the last free dance, a fair crowd of Quakerites danced continuously through to the very last dance. A very enjoyable time was had by all.

RECOGNIZING QUAKER BASKETBALLERS in their annual assembly last week was a toss up between joy and sadness. The whole varsity will be back next year with the exception of Senior George Reash. George will be remembered by many for turning defeats into victories for our team in the last few seconds of several important games. Mr.



Barbed Wire

By Barbara Ross

At 5:30 In The Morning!!

Yep. That was the wee small hour in which the members of the band arose from their warm beds to make the long, cold journey to Liverpool for the District band contest. After performing the members stumbled sadly back to the bus. They thought they'd done a terrible job. Even Mr. Pardee sulked around. Then, after the bus had left the town, Jackie Parker and Janet Vincent announced that the band had received three "firsts," the best rating a band can get. The State contest at Delaware is coming up for them now, so to our high school band: good luck, hats off—and a low bow.

Speaking of "Hats Off"—

It has been reported by this columnist's right-hand man that only five of every fifteen boys take their hats off upon entering the school! What's the matter, boys? Have you forgotten what Emily Post says, or has the spring fever hit you?

Smoke Gets in Your Eyes

Whenever you pass Bob Zimmerman whose current hobby is collecting smoking pipes. One really unique pipe doubles as a tie clasp. Being so tiny, it looks rather difficult to smoke, but Robert says it can be done. (And say, doesn't he look good in green?)

Whose Leopard Did You Kill?

is the question most frequently asked Bob Tarzan who was recently seen wearing a striking-looking shirt which really closely resembles a leopard skin. Bob says he's thinking of discarding the "animal skin." He says about nine out of every 10 people he sees come up to him and start feeling the material which not only makes Bob uncomfortable, but he says he keeps hearing the shirt growl!!!

Optimist's Calendar

Do you know that we get report cards in 12 more days?

Do you know that in 35 days we'll have the 1950 Quaker annuals?

Do you know that in 45 days school will be out?

Do you know that in 134 days school will start again?

A Thank-You Note

to whoever sent Donna Stoffer a corsage of roses on the last night of the Junior play. Donna can't imagine who the sender was; the card just read—"From an Admirer." Donna would like to find out who her "admirer" is not only because she would like to thank "it," but because she is lying awake nights trying to think who "it" is.

Miller described George's varsity career best by stating, "George's shooting average for the past two years has been about 10 per cent, but in the last five seconds of each game it was 95 per cent."

THE SHARPEST PIECE of wearing apparel seen last week in S.H.S. corridors was a sport shirt worn by Jim Cosgarea. This shirt is a green and blue pull-over with zipper neck and knit waist.

HAVE YOU SEEN THE '33 Austin tool-ed by Don Getz? The amazing part about it is that Don practically rebuilt it from the ground up with only his father's assistance. They had to make parts for the little car and have been doing so for the past two years. So now if a part wears out you probably won't see it 'till another part is hand made.

STUDENTS WHO DON'T attend the Association Party tonight are going to miss something. Judging from some inside inform there should be a hot time tonight. In fact we'll even go as far as to say that it will be the best dance the association has ever given!

THE GOLFING SEASON is in a little early. Dana Rice can be seen wearing a checkered bebop golfer's cap. It's sharp, different, and inexpensive.

Paris in Spring Is Wonderful, Exciting, Says Tourist Anne

20 Rue du Colonel de Bange
Versailles, Seine et Oise
March 21, 1950.

Hi Salem High!

I wish you could all be here to see spring in Paris. It's wonderful! It's beautiful! It's perfect! Oh, I'm in love with Paris!

I guess I've got spring fever, for as you can see by the date, today is the first day of spring. We were rather rushing things when we took our first spring drive on Sunday. At first we headed for Paris, and we decided it was too lovely a day to go to the city and turned instead to the country side.

The fields and roads are smooth and remind me of Ohio. But there's nothing in my old home state to compare with the tiny villages of red tile roofs and narrow winding cobblestone streets. Each one is built around its tall steepled church. The churches are also the entertainment for the people, other than the corner cafe, where the day's news is exchanged over a glass of wine.

Many of the churches and houses have holes in the windows, torn walls, and are generally "messed up," for while bombs are not dropping on these now peaceful little villages, there was hand-to-hand fighting, and much of the damage has not been repaired.

But the small damages rather add to the interest of the towns, in my eyes at least, and there's no doubt that they are

Witticisms

A New Jersey man found two pearls in a restaurant oyster and then complained about the check.

It's interesting when an astronomer finds a tail on a comet. Most of us can't even find the comet.

A musician says every violinist should have two instruments, since fiddles, like fiddlers, get tired. Not to mention listeners.

Spring Encourages Song Dedications

Spring is here once again and with the advent of the lovely weather and promising good humor comes the wish to dedicate songs to "true loves," friends, and bosom pals, such as:

- "We'll Be Together Again"—To Bumpo from Basil.
- "My Foolish Heart"—To Bill from Iz-zie.
- "A Dream Is a Wish Your Heart Makes"—To Art from Chris
- "Blue Moon"—To Nancy from Bob.
- "My Happiness"—To Bob from Betty.
- "Graduation Day"—To the girls from Anna.
- "Dark Eyes"—To Jenny from Jack.
- "I Said My Pajamas"—To Walt and Harv from Lois and Treva.
- "Again"—To Lee from Dana.
- "Sentimental Me"—To Cossie from Lois.
- "Stardus"—To Vic from Carol.
- "It isn't Fair"—To Jerry from Janet.
- "Forever and Ever"—To Jim from Mary.
- "Are You Lonesome Tonight?"—To Pat from George.
- "I've Got Plenty of Nothing"—To Mark from Alen.
- "I Want to Go Home With You"—To Bob from Nancy.
- "Dearie"—To Jim from Shirlene.
- "You've Changed"—To fourth period dramatics class from Joanne.
- "It Isn't Fair"—To Bill from Sue.
- "Bamboo"—To Paul from Barb.
- "I Got Tears in My Eyes"—To Carol from Jack.

interesting. Also, as a matter of fact, the villagers thought we were interesting, driving through in a big American car. They shouted at us, and Daddy obligingly honked the horn and waved. I wish I could have understood French better to know what they said to us, but we knew it was kind, for everyone was smiling and seemed very pleasant.

The blossoms are all in bloom now, and it's an entirely different world from a month ago—and a very nice world.

You know, it's really quite fun to have the distinction of being an American in Paris. It's a glorious life, and it's worth putting up with some of the inconveniences, just to be here.

Now, for this le'ter, Au revoir ('til we meet again).

Yours truly,
Anne Montgomery.

Studes Give Views On School Clock

Question of the week: "What do you think of the clock in front of the school?"

Sue Goddard—It's too high.

Mary Ghisioui—Nice clock, but the only time I see it is 8:30 in the morning.

Dick Brautigam—I don't look at it because I can't see it.

Joanne Conser—Keeps me from being late.

Shirley McCave—I never use it. It isn't in a very appropriate place.

Donna Stoffer—Can't see the letters.

Don Matthews—Too small.

Marge Greene—I's too high.

Barb Hughes—If I stand across the street and cramp my neck, I can see it.

Nancy Weidenhof—Can't see it.

Steve Navosky—Too high, otherwise very nice.

Connie Probert—I don't think it looks worth what it cost.

Myra Ewing—Not big enough.

Dick Reed—I like it, but it is up pretty high.

Jerry Harroff Gets Bausch-Lomb Award

Jerry Harroff, second honor graduate, was presented with the annual Bausch-Lomb science medal award in the basketball recognition assembly last week.

This award, officially endorsed by the National High School Association of Secondary High School Principals, is presented to graduates of secondary schools who have achieved outstanding records in science studies throughout their school careers.

The award, designed by artist Walter Dorwin Teague, is a bronze medal mounted on a wood plaque.

Winners are eligible to enroll in the Bausch-Lomb science scholarship competition.

Health Classes Begin Home Nursing Course

A short practical home nursing course is being offered members of the health classes, under the direction of Kenneth Jacobs, instructor.

According to Mr. Jacobs, during the course the students will not only observe nursing demonstrations, but they will also be given opportunity to participate.

Checking temperatures, pulses and respirations, making beds, and giving backrubs are among the activities planned for the students.

Representatives from the various health agencies, such as the Red Cross, the city health department, and local hospital staffs will assist with the demonstrations.



The results of a recent spelling test showed that Curtice Loop was in first place to represent Salem Junior High in the district spelling contest to be held at Steubenville next Friday. Wendy Townsend and Bob Winkler will serve as alternates. The winner of the Steubenville contest will take part in the Washington, D. C., contest which will offer five prizes.

Junior High's band, orchestra and choir also presented an assembly program recently. Barbara McGaffick was announcer.

8E won the weekly tax stamp contest with \$200 worth of stamps.

Student Council recently included a talk by Bob Talliot, chairman of the council committee studying bicycle safety. Patrolman John Kerr of the State Highway Patrol spoke on highway safety for bicycle riders. Charles Kniseley of the Kniseley garage spoke on points of a bike which require inspection.

Basketball and cheerleader letters were presented in a past assembly. Also in another assembly magazine sales awards were presented.

An Ohio Bell representative spoke to the eighth graders on the topic of "Telephone Courtesy" in a recent assembly.

The eighth graders recently had a dance.

The high school chorus, under the direction of Thomas Crothers, presented a program to the student body recently in the auditorium.

Among the Eight Hundred

Agnes Fink entertained a few friends at slumber party last Friday night. Cards and dancing provided entertainment. The group left for Liverpool early the next morning.

Marian Probst was hostess to a group of friends recently at her home in honor of Ingrid Nyberg. Television and canasta were enjoyed after which the girls spent the night with Marian. Refreshments were served.

Isabelle Kleinman and Mary Steffel journeyed to Akron last week-end to visit Mary's aunt and other friends.

Nancy Howell provided entertainment for S. H. S. students recently by having open house. Cards, dancing, ping pong, and various other activities were enjoyed. Refreshments were served buffet style.

Miss Ala Zimmerman entertained her office aids at a luncheon at her home April 14. Miss Marjorie Willis and Miss Helen Thorp were included in the guest list.

Miss Zimmerman was surprised with a dozen red roses by the aids.

Varsity S to Purchase Jackets

Jay England was elected president of the Varsity S at an or-

ganization meeting held recently. Bill Pasco was named secretary and Elijah Alexander, treasurer. The purchasing of red and black waist-jackets will be the first club project. The club plans to have a dance in the future to raise money for this, according to Robert Miller, adviser.

Salem Teachers Attend Dinner

Members of the Salem Teachers association and their guests held a dinner meeting at the Baptist church yesterday. Entertainment was provided by the Four-Tune-Aires, a Youngstown quartet.

Ross Tops Ticket Sales; Girls Win over Boys

Barbara Ross, who sold 77 tickets to "One Foot in Heaven," was top salesman in the Junior play ticket sales contest in which the girls won over the boys by selling 535 tickets of the 1130 total. The boys sold 406 tickets.

Ford Joseph, Senior, assisted the Juniors in their sales by selling 103 tickets.

The final count on tickets for the play is as follows: room 101-92; room 102-80; room 201-138; room 203-112; room 204-205; room 205-149; and room 206-165.

S.H.S. Students Assist With 'Operation SPIC'

Salem High students are participating in "Operation SPIC," a clean-up, paint-up, and fix-up campaign which is being conducted by the Junior Chamber of Commerce from May 1 to June 30.

The art classes are preparing entries for the poster contest sponsored by the Salem Business and Professional Women's Club. All posters will be used to publicize the clean-up drive. The best poster from grades 7 to 12 will receive recognition awards at special ceremonies during "Operation SPIC."

Hi-Tri members will assist in a Tag Day to be held downtown next Friday in conjunction with "Operation SPIC." The members will be assigned posts on the various street corners.

Baby Earthworms Hatch In Biology Laboratory

For the first time in the history of Salem High's biology department, baby earthworms were seen hatching from a cocoon. The cocoon, brought in by Mike Silver, a sophomore, hatched nine baby earthworms last week.

Mrs. Ella Thea Cox and John Paul Olloman, instructors, said that they have never seen a picture in any text book showing baby earthworms hatching from a cocoon.

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Junior Athlete, Jim Ference, Recalls Disputed Touchdown

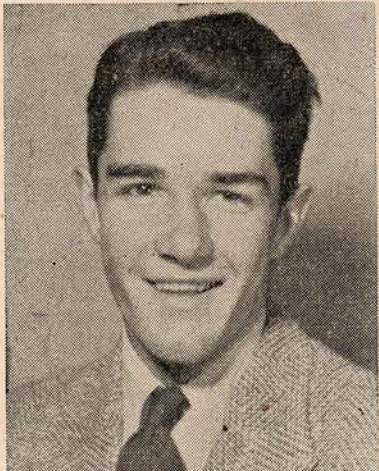
"He's over for a touchdown . . . Listen to the crowd . . . Wait! . . . The official is putting the ball on the three-yard line," were probably the words of an announcer in the last Salem-Lisbon football game. It was 5' 11", 180-pound James Edward Ference who pushed over that last white line, but oddly enough didn't score. Jim believes he scored on that short run but he couldn't argue with the men in the striped shirts. This Junior also claims that the Lisbon game is the most exciting he ever played. Later in the game, it will be remembered he scored the only Salem touchdown to tie the score.

The stocky fullback is a lover of all sports, but football ranks highest with him. Track is next on the list. Coach Frank Tarr hopes Jim will develop into a valuable runner this season. Participating on the 220-yard, broad jump, and the half-mile relay team, he is about as fast as they come and also has the desire to win.

Jim enjoys a good movie now and then, especially if Alan Ladd or Virginia Mayo are there to make it tops. He usually ends the evening at the Corner eating his favorite foods, hamburgers, French fries and slushes.

In regard to Coach Tarr and his squad, the Varsity S. member said, "Mr. Tarr is one of the nicest men I know and I hope the track team will do real good for him." S. H. S. hopes so, too.

Although he hasn't selected any special type of work, Jim would like to attend college. If he were given a choice, he thinks that Notre Dame or U. C. L. A. would be desirable.



Jim Ference

G.A.A. Representatives To Attend Play Day at Kent

Five girls have been chosen to represent the G. A. A. in play day at Kent State university, Saturday, April 29, where there will be representatives from schools of this district.

They are Donna Stoffer, Rose Nocera, Dorothy Davis and Doris Adams. One other girl will be chosen.

Basketball, volley ball, softball and relays will be played and awards will be given.

Coy, Callahan Elected Basketball Captains

Bob Coy and Jim Callahan were elected by this year's lettermen to co-captain the 1950-51 edition of Salem High's varsity basketball crew, it was announced last Friday morning at the recognition assembly in the auditorium.

Callahan has been a member of Coach Bob Miller's starting five since his Sophomore year. For Coy this was his first year as a full-fledged varsity starter. Both boys will be Seniors.

More than 50 athletes were presented with letters or numerals at the assembly. Varsity letters were awarded to George Reash, Jim Callahan, Bob Theiss, Jim Hurlburt, Bob Coy, Bob Bush, Don Abrams, Skip Greenisen, and Tom Pastier, Jim Cosgarea. Bill Baker and Ken Burrell received varsity manager letters. All of these boys, except Reash, are Juniors and will return next year, leaving Coach Miller pretty well set for at least another season.

Reserve letters were handed out by Coach Kenneth Jacobs to Jerry Ball, Fred Csepke, Jack Halderman, Phil Hunter, Tom Trebilcock, Tom Judge, Martin Lutsch, Bill Pasco, Jim Pearson, Dick Perkins, Benny Roelen, Bob Roth, Ray Smith, Charles Sneddon, and John Votaw.

Frank Tarr, coach of the once-beaten Freshman crew, presented 27 numerals to his squad. Receiving the numerals were Bill Buchman, Bill Crookston, Harry Davidson, Chauncey Davis, Jack DeWan, Ralph Firestone, Dick Gieckler, Dick Gregory, Wendell Hamilton, Paul Harrington, Wayne Ickes, Tommy Johnson, Robert Kupka, Don McCormick, Carson McNeely, Nelson Mellingner, Jerry Mountz, Mike Paster, Joe Potts, Al Rowlands, Joel Sharp, Mervin Thomas, Ed Votaw, Ray Whinery, Sammie Williams, and managers Bob Stirling and Arnold Grace.



Sportively Speaking

By Dick Brautigam

Last week's siege of cold weather had Coach Frank Tarr's trackmen digging in their drawers for a pair of those long red woolies and didn't give them much of a chance to train on the outdoor cinders at Reilly field.

It wasn't until Monday night of this week that the hurdlers and the pole vault and high jump equipment were taken out of cold storage, leaving the Quakers counting mostly on their indoor calisthenics to pull them through in last night's scheduled meet with Louisville. The meet planned for Tuesday night with Boardman was called off because the bad weather had left both teams without sufficient time to prepare for the dual affair. As yet the meet has not been rescheduled.

Weather permitting, Tuesday evening Warren Harding will be in town for another dual meet with the Quakers. The Black Panthers were hard hit by graduation last year and will be minus such standouts as Edington, Masterson, Rhineberger, Smith, and Carrie. However, Ben Thomas will be back in the low hurdles and fleet-footed Paul Willoughby in the 220-yard dash. Earnest Ealy is a strong threat in the 100-yard dash and Seem, Kratic, and Japuncha promise to tear up things in the pole vault.

SALEM TRACK SCHEDULE
 April 26—Warren Harding at Salem.
 April 29—At Urichsville Relays.
 May 6—Salem Night Relays.
 May 23—Columbiana County meet at East Palestine.
 May 20—N. E. O. District meet.
 May 26-27—State meet at Columbus.

Last year at Warren found the Black Panthers whizzing by the Salem runners with monotonous regularity. Many of the local cindersmen are back who remember that 91 to 27 pasting and they hope to even up the score Tuesday.

Congratulations are in store for Salem's two newly-elected basketball captains, Jim Callahan and Bob Coy. For Callahan it was the second such honor. He was also named by teammates to co-captain the 1950 football squad along with Jay England. Like the football balloting, the voting ended up in a tie calling for the co-captains.

The school's two leading sports should reach their peak next season as both teams will be literally sprinkled with talent. In the balloting for captains in both sports many boys received votes, indicating that the squads are packed with standouts.

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