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Governor Lausche Speaks At Student Body Assembly

Gov. Frank J. Lausche spoke before a combined audience of Junior high and Senior high school students this afternoon in the auditorium.

The high school students were the guests of the Junior High Student Council who made the arrangements for the affair. Sandy Hansell, Council president, introduced Governor Lausche while

Term Papers Big Worry

"Let's see now, 1,980, 1,990, 2,000! Ah, finally finished!" Yes, these have been common words heard among S. H. S. Seniors as the deadline for term papers to be handed in approaches.

Term papers are worded around from the time a Freshman enters high school up until he becomes a Senior and a member of J. C. Guiler's American history and government classes when the writing of them becomes a reality.

The public library has proven itself to be the natural habitat of the students during the past weeks. Many stayed hours at a time looking up subject matter, taking notes, finding references, and counting words, while others spent many weary evenings consulting numerous encyclopedias and books.

The final results of the weeks of toil will be discovered when the written papers are handed back with the large red marks signifying "A," "B," or "C."

J.R.C. to Send 3 to Convention

The local Junior Red Cross representatives will be sent to the annual Red Cross convention at Detroit, Mich., this summer. They are Bill Vogelhuber, Wilma Firestone, and Louise Bauman.

The students will attend special conferences, meetings, and other activities at the convention which will harbor Junior Red Cross members from all over the United States, Hawaii, and U. S. possessions.

Three students will also be selected in the near future to attend a summer training camp for Junior Red Cross members to be held in Indiana this year.

Subjects Slated for 1950-51 to Be German 1, Crops, Farm Engineering

German I, Soil and Crops, and Farm Engineering will be added to the high school curriculum for next year, according to a recent announcement by Prin. B. G. Ludwig.

German I and II are taught alternately, Soils and Crops is replacing Animal Husbandry, and Farm Engineering is replacing Farm Management.

Choice of work sheets will be posted in the homerooms Tuesday, and then beginning Wednesday and ending May 18 meetings will be held for those students interested in the requirements of certain subjects.

Mr. Ludwig stresses that those students who are unsure of the subjects they are thinking of electing attend these meetings. A schedule of these meetings will be announced in the morning bulletins.

The worksheets will be filled out on May 18.

Band Students Get Letters Foundation to Sponsor Speaker in Assembly

Students completing three full years of participation in the Salem High School band were presented letters by their director, Howard Pardee, in a recent musical assembly.

Students receiving letters are Nancy Stephenson, Agnes Fink, Lois Bruckner, Gerry Van Hovel, Eva Rae Hannay, Ann Rufer, Jim Bryan, Ed Butcher, Bob Zimmerman, Galen Gross, Lee Wolfe, Phil Hunter, Wayne Amos, Janet Lehman, June Kloetzly, John Votaw, Jack Leipper, George Huston, Ben Bailey, and Bob Tarzan.

The band played "Vanguard" and "Youth Triumphant," overtures; "St. Cecilia" and "Conqueror," marches; an "Pavanne," and the "Quaker Drive On Song."

Dr. Willis A. Sutton, former superintendent of public schools of Atlanta, Ga., will speak on "The American Heritage" before the student body next Thursday morning in the auditorium.

Following his speech, Dr. Sutton will spend the remainder of the morning in conference work among the students.

He will start Monday on a tour which will take him throughout the Youngstown and vicinity schools and which will last a week.

The assembly will be sponsored by the Economic Foundation of America, according to Prin. Beman Ludwig.

Brooks Winners To Be Selected

Members of the English department are scheduled to meet soon to judge the winners of the 1950 Brooks literary awards in compliance with the new Brooks contest regulations set up by the instructors of that department last spring.

This week concluded the various creative writing projects that have been conducted in the English classes throughout the school year for the awards.

According to the new rulings, creative writing turned in during the school year has been kept by the teachers for consideration in the literary competition. Emphasis has been placed on originality and self-expression rather than on literary types as in former years.

Prizes will be awarded to the three members of each class who through their efforts in written composition are judged to be the best writers of creative English. Thus students will be competing with members of their own class only.

The Brooks winners will be announced and the awards presented during the annual Recognition day assembly.

Student Council Produces Second Talent Assembly

The second Student Council Talent assembly was presented yesterday in the auditorium with F. E. Cope as master of ceremonies. The program imitated an Arthur Godfrey show.

Eddie Butcher played Arthur. The skit, written by Bob Zimmerman, also featured Eva Rae Hannay as Jeannette Davis, girl vocalist; Bob Hill as Tony Marvin, radio announcer; Bob Zimmerman, as Archie Blyer, orchestra leader; and Rolly Herron, Jim Cosgarea, Jack Leipper, and Johnny Votaw, as the Mariners, male quartet.

Lee Wolfe portrayed a child prodigy talent scout winner.

Barbara Ross and Gerry Van Hovel played a piano duo, "Mountain Concerts." An electric guitar solo was played by Eileen Crawford.

Selma Riddle gave a flute solo, "Thais Meditation," accompanied by Dorothy Pozniko on the piano. Dolores Buta and Darrell Askey sang a vocal duet, "Make Believe." Helen Karasiewsky gave an interpretation of "Chattanooga Shineshine Boy."

Winners of the second assembly will be announced in the Quaker following an after-assembly vote by the homerooms.

Winners of the first talent assembly, held Mar. 7, were Steve Navoyosky, accordionist, in first place, and the Starlighters, Freshman orchestra composed of John Litty, Ralph Firestone, Gail Brown, Don McCormick, Bill Ward, and Bruce Snyder in second place.

Salem High Approved As Secondary School

Salem High School has again been placed on the list of secondary schools approved for the ensuing year by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, according to a communication received recently by Prin. B. G. Ludwig.

The school has met the standards required for instructors, teachers training and physical equipment. Salem High has been an accredited school since 1906.

Body and Fender Class Added to Trades Extension

An auto body and fender class has been added to the Trades Extension curriculum, it was recently announced by Holland Cameron, supervisor of Salem's Trade Extension.

The class will start at 7 p. m., May 4, with John Wanner as instructor.

Comin' Up!

- May 1 (Mon.)—Brooks Contest Manuscripts due
2 (Tues.)—Post Choice of Work Sheets
6 (Sat.)—Salem Night Relays
8-13—Music Week
9 (Tues.)—Nominate Class Officers
10 (Wed.)—Band Practice—Auditorium—Evening
(Thurs.)—Band Concert—Auditorium—Evening
Elect Class Officers
12 (Fri.)—County Track Meet—There—Night Start collecting for caps and gowns

3 Represent Council At Steubenville

Three students represented the Salem High School Student Council at a trial meeting of an organization for a regional association in this district held in Steubenville Tuesday.

They are Barbara Ross, Bob Hill, and Leo Kline. Mrs. William Ross accompanied the group.

Bob and Leo had previously attended a district meeting at East Liverpool with "Sportsmanship Among the Schools" being the main topic of discussion.

4 Salem Instrumentalists Compete in Solo Contest

Four instrumentalists competed in the state solo and ensemble judging held on the Capital University campus last Saturday.

Bob Zimmerman rated "Superior" with his baritone horn solo; Ed Butcher rated "Superior" with his French horn solo; Phil Hunter rated "Very Good" with his trombone solo; and Ben Bailey rated "Superior" with his piano solo.

Ben accompanied the three other boys.

The boys became eligible for participation in the event by winning "Superior" ratings in the recent district contest held in Dover.

Salem High School Faculty To Hold Dinner in Alliance

Members of the high school faculty and their guests will hold a dinner party next Thursday at the Elks club in Alliance.

The social committee planning the affair consists of Miss Claribel Bickel, Miss Lois Lehman, Mrs. Pearl Taylor, Chester Brautigam, and Cyril Lipaj.

High School Students Perform In Salem Music Festival

Proceeds from the first annual Salem Musical festival, held Monday and Tuesday evenings in the high school auditorium, will be used to purchase two concert grand pianos, one for the high school and one for the Memorial building.

The colorful and varied program, which was received enthusiastically by capacity audiences, included a number of Salem High performers as well as numerous local artists.

The high school talent included a sextette from the band, consisting of Ed Butcher, George Huston, Fred Theiss, Bill Schuller, John Votaw, and Bob Zimmerman, which sang "Allegro."

The girls' ensemble from the chorus, including Mary Arbanitis, Treva Bush, Jean Cameron, Shirley Hill, Janet Lehman, Gayle Mellinger, Dorothy Pozniko, Mary Jane Taflan, Martha Scullion, Nancy Stockton, Gerry Van Hovel, and Marie Vender, sang "Little Shepherd's Song."

Nancy and Ben Bailey were featured in a violin and piano duo of "Finnish Sanson and Dance," composed by Howard Pardee, Salem's instrumental music director.

Thomas Crothers, vocal music director, joined with Mrs. Eric Silver in "Concerto for Two Pianos."

Galen Rich, a national award winner, sang "Evening Star," while Bob Tarzan was soloist for "Evensong."

Dorothy Pozniko, pianist, played "Warsaw Concerto" and Dana Rice was featured in a dance number, "Espani Cani."

Mrs. Thomas Crothers was off-

stage manager of the affair, with Nancy Stockton her assistant. They were in charge of details concerning costuming, make-up and the movement of the large backstage cast.

Other students assisting were Pat Coe and Janet Lehman, chairmen of the ready room; Joyce Langherst and Joan Whitne, chairmen of the contact room; Marge Green and Carol Steffel, chairmen of make-up room.

Norma Alexander, Peggy Baltorinic, Joanne Bova, Marilyn Burns, Anna Herron, Barbara Jurczak, Shirley Hill, Donna Stoffer, Donna Schoss and Marie Vender were in charge of the make-up and the cast. Others on this committee were:

JoAnn Conser, Joan Domenetti, Patty Drotleff, Mary Dunlap, Agnes Fink, Lois Firestone, Helen Gottschling, Alice Hedleston, Shirley Hilliard, Barbara Hughes, Isabelle Kleinman, Bonnie Layden, Marilyn Lesch, Mitzie Lutsch, Marilyn Miller, Shirley Robusch, Barbara Ross, Mary Jane Taflan and Gerry Van Hovel.

Guides and assistants were Lois Bruckner, Judy Gregg, Mary Hollinger, Nina Snyder and Nancy Stephenson.

Springtime in Paris

Anne Brings French Life to Light

Maybe it's just my imagination that makes spring in Paris seem prettier than any other spring I have ever seen. Or maybe it's because this is my first Parisian spring. Though that couldn't be it, for even the "natives" of this grand town agree that spring is really wonderful. In any case, the first signs of spring are eagerly looked for, and quickly reported in the daily papers. What are the first signs of spring? Well, there have been books written on the subject. But I will do my best to tell you what I notice.

It starts with the sidewalk cafes, I think. Any place big enough to own a table sets it out on the walk. While the winds of early March whistle around the corners, the tables sit there, waiting for spring. The bazaars, those dark and jumbled-looking shops, hang the baskets out on the walk across the Seine from Notre-Dame, selling not only books, but antiques, pictures, and just plain junk.

Then come the flowers. On market day the farmers bring more and more different kinds into town and as the days wear by they get cheaper and cheaper. Then the women with their big carts invade Paris. The carts filled with bright spring flowers make a splash of color in the streets around the Arch de Triomphe and the Palace de l'Opera. As spring comes closer and closer, the flowers seem gayer and a huge bunch cost only 25 francs—about 10 cents.

Then suddenly it's here. The weeks of preparation are over. The tourists are in in full. The people seem to come from everywhere and anywhere. The little men appear on the streets saying, "American cigarettes, mister?" Souvenirs

of the Eiffel Tower come as if by magic to the shops. People swarm into the hotels, trying to appear like people who have lived here all their lives. It's spring in Paris, and it seems as if everyone has come to admire the beauty of the most wonderful city in this wonderful world.

Yours truly,
Ann Montgomery.

Students Guess Meaning of Word

The word "dentagra" has recently had Salem Highers scratching their heads. Resulting attempts to define the tongue-twister went something like this:

- Joanne Wilms—A pessimist.
Charles Sneddon—A tree.
Roseanne Moderelli—A paper of some sort.
Marty Alexander—Kind of tiger.
Fred Horning—A dentist's instrument.
Joyce Cosgrove—A dessert.
Mary Lou Hively—A weed.
Marilyn Miller—Type of hot rod.
Tom Judge—An aggressor.
Jean Snyder—A building.
Fred Bichsel—A queer bird.
Pat Pasco—Piece of furniture.
Dan Keister—A bird.
Bernice Swetye—A cave animal.

The genius appears to be Fred Horning for the word "dentagra" has a double meaning: one being forceps for extracting teeth; the other meaning simply a toothache.



Anything Goes

By Lawrence Vasilevich

ANCHORS AWEIGH! We have some Navy-minded lads in school. Jay Volio and Fritz Roth are trying to talk a few graduates into joining the blue boys with them. Heaven help the Navy!

WITH TOM JUDGE as Tarzan, Dana Rice as Jane, Ray Whinnery as Boy, Fritz Bichsel as Cheta, and Bob Hill and sxanvgeun J pmdooGi ETAOI N.... Charles Ward as explorers, plus an off-key quartet, the Association dance intermission was well-filled with laughs. Ford Joseph as Gargantua really took a beating. His costume was like a bake oven and the clothes line which he used as a vine just about gave way to his weight. But others had troubles also. High hats fell off, masks impaired vision, and cues were missed. But to the audience these mistakes only made the performance more enjoyable.

LIPSTICK LOST and found department. Isabelle Kleinman has quite an assortment of lipstick which she has found in various places. If any one of you fem. studes are at a loss for a tube, contact Izzie.

THE INNOCENTS! Last week at a Music Festival rehearsal a few eighth graders were tearing up our corridors. The kids dispersed just as the janitors approached. Wayne Darling and Frank Leone walked out of the auditorium at just the time when the janitors were looking for noisemakers. So amid cries of amazement Wayne and Frank were ushered out of the building.

TWO LATEST ADDITIONS to the cap craze are owned by Lee Wolfe and Ed Butcher. Ed has a checkered cap while

Lee has a white one with a blue tassel.

DAY OF DOOM approaches! This is the last week for Senior term papers for American history and government. To date only a few papers have been turned in to Mr. Guiler. If you don't see many Seniors uptown this week, you'll know they're at home writing those lengthy compositions.

JOHN L'S BOYS! Jim Tausch and Bob Layden have taken up coal mining. The lads were seen at a coal mine about they would probably work this summer seven miles north of Salem. They said and get the old place back in shape to make some money.

'Corn Gold Farm' Is Rural Story

"Corn Gold Farm" by Paul Corey is a book interesting to both girls and boys of Freshmen and Sophomore ages. It is especially interesting to boys and girls who live on the farm.

It is a story of rehabilitation of worn-out farm areas. It has plenty of suspense and amusement to compete with the seriousness of farming.

The story centers around the Blake down farm. Earl, the son, was taking a family, who have just inherited a "run-course of Vocational Agriculture in high school so he has a chance to test his new learnings much to the scorn of his neighbors. The humor in the story is provided by Earl and his sister's experiences in becoming acquainted with their neighbors and surroundings.

Small Talk



By Carol Steffel

Something Different

Gayle Mellinger and Janet Lodge caused some puzzled glances when they appeared at school recently all sharped up in clothes that you wear only when you are going somewhere special. Well, these fortunate lasses were going somewhere special, because they were journeying to Ohio State university for the week-end to attend a formal dance and were leaving that afternoon.

Please! I surrender

Mr. Miller surprised one of the chemistry classes recently by opening the door to the chemistry lab and waving a white flag. The reason? It seems that some rather unpleasant odors from the lab had drifted?? into the place Mr. Miller was occupying, and he decided he just had to do something about them when more kept coming in and none going out.

Keep You Informed

Janice Hertell has a blouse that has been attracting the attention of many students. It resembles a newspaper in as much as it has funnies, advertisements, and news reports written on it. It really proves entertaining to the person sitting behind Janice in class.

In the Lime Light

Don Coffee was really surprised while visiting a Columbus airport recently when a television camera was turned toward the group in which he was standing. Although there are many interesting things to see in Columbus. Don believes this was an added attraction, and we agree with him.

The Power of a Needle

Eleanor Everett has proved once again how handy she is with the needle. This time she has made an attractive blue corduroy dress trimmed in brown which certainly is bringing on the compliments from her fellow classmates.

Glad to See You Back

Salem High would like to welcome back Joan DeWan and Flo Chester who have been absent for quite a while because of illness.

What's Your Ambition?

Question of the week: "What's your ambition?"

- Bob Stratton—Clerk at Penny's.
Walt Mayhew—Advertising executive.
Harvey Mason—Circulation manager of Salem News.
Anna Herron—Surgical nurse.
Norm Boals—Millionaire.
Shirley Hill—Writing and radio career.
Danny Keister—To go to college.
Jean Kelly—To get married
Lige Alexander—To get a Master's Degree in electrical engineering.
Ford Joseph—To be a philanthropist.
Mary Eells—Biology teacher.
Mable Dolence—Photographer's model.
Peg Hunter—Professional skater.
Vic Lake—Make lots of money early in life.
Lela Graber—Surgical nurse.
Joan DeWan—To someday have my own house.
Polly Alessi—To own a Cadillac.
Bill Scott—To play one game of football for Notre Dame.

Operation - 'S.H.S. Spic'

How many Salem High students have taken a really good look at the school lawn lately? Certainly its paper-strewn appearance has not escaped every critical eye. Anyone else passing this school for the first time would surely not have a very high opinion of Salem High just judging it by its lawn.

There is an old saying: "Never judge a book by its cover." Unfortunately, many people do just that thing. If this school's yard were suddenly transformed into a book cover, what would YOU think of the book's contents?

Soon this town will be busy conducting a project known as "Operation SPIC," which will have to do with the cleaning up of Salem. The high school is one of the largest public buildings in Salem and also one of the most noticed. Surely Salem high students do not want to give the impression that they "just don't care what their school looks like!"

The cooperation of all is requested in keeping candy wrappers and other disfiguring marks off the lawn. Maybe even some of the school's organizations who are thinking of giving a gift to the school at the end of the year would consider donating an outside waste basket designed for the special purpose of disposing of paper and other debris.

Just a little more thought about where to throw waste paper is all this school really needs to make it a school to which students will point with pride and say, "That's the school where I go. That's the school I help keep clean!"

There is not enough darkness in the whole world to put out the light of a single candle.

Peace is an interval between wars.

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Spring Is Here at Last; Also the Famous Fever

Dawns the perfect spring day. You drowsily try to decide which would be best, going to school or having a cold and staying home and looking out the window. Thinking of the walk to school in the fresh air, you get out of bed.

Since you got started late as usual, you don't enjoy the walk so much. As the first class progresses you find your mind straying farther and farther away from the gruesome tale by Edgar Allan Poe that is being read and thinking of more pleasant things. For instance, the hours you will spend at the Club learning that new dive and perfecting old ones. A hot game of tennis seems very possible on a day like this one. You might even find time out to plant a garden and care for it.

Oh No! It can't be that the teacher addressed you. There must be another Johnny Jones in your class, after all it's such a common name. All this wishful thinking dissolves as you look up and see the teacher staring at you!

With the help of your neighbor you stammer out an answer that might get an F instead of a zero. And now you highly resolve not to day dream.

For the next 10 minutes you concentrate on the lesson and then you happen to glance out the window and see a little bird sitting there grinning at you. Might as well give up. Just another case of spring fever.



JUNIOR HIGH NEWS

The Junior High association held their annual party last Monday when the students attended the State theater for the matinee showing of "Cheaper by the Dozen," and following this a dance was held in the high school gymnasium.

Homeroom baseball games are in full swing.

Homeroom 7E is leading in the the Student Council pencil-selling contest.

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Hi-Tri Members to Hold Mother-Daughter Tea

The Hi-Tri will hold its annual Mother-Daughter tea, Wednesday afternoon, May 10.

A short program will be held in the music room following which tea will be served in the home economics dining room.

Committees for the affair are as follows: favors—Treva Bush, chairman; Mary Hollinger, Nancy Stockton, and Ann Rufer; refreshments—June Brunner, chairman; Joanne Hrovatic, and Barbara Hughes; program—Carol Steffel, chairman; Donna Stoffer, Joanne Bova, and Joyce Langherst; invitations—Colleen Kirby, chairman; Joyce Vaughan, and Lela Graber.

203 Leads, 306 Second In Council Stamp Contest

Room 203 is leading with \$390.29 in the Student Council tax stamp contest. Room 306 is second with \$264, and 201 is third with \$217.22.

According to Miss Helen Thorp, adviser, the drive is progressing very slowly. She stated that since the organization is not a money-making one, members must rely upon the proceeds from the drive in order to finance the publication of the Student Handbooks. Miss Thorp, therefore, asks the students to give their full support to the collection of the tax stamps.

Dana Rice visited her relatives in Pennsylvania last Sunday.

Agnes Voros was hostess to a group of friends at a fudge party Sunday afternoon after which the group played canasta. Refreshments were served.

Bonnie Layden was hostess to a group of girls at a slumber party last Friday evening. The affair was in honor of Lois Ann Smith's birthday. Lois received many gifts. Refreshments were served.

Thespians Plan to Give One-Act Play on May 3

"Silver Wedding," a one-act play by Alice Sankay, will be presented by the Thespians, May 3, in assembly.

The plot revolves around Joe and Margaret Corrigan who are tricked into appearing on a radio program.

The cast consists of Roger Buehler as Danny Ballew, a radio emcee; Treva Bush as Millie Jones, his "Girl Friday;" Shirley Hill as Barbara Corrigan; Walt Mayhew as Bob Whealey, Barbara's fiance; Harvey Mason as Joe Corrigan; and Helen Schuller as Margaret Corrigan, his wife. Willard Stamp and Don Coffee are the two truck drivers.

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Juniors Collect 69 Points To Capture Interclass Meet

Snow and cold weather failed to slow down the Junior class thinclads as they piled up 69 points in walking off with the interclass meet held last Friday evening at Reilly field.

With Nelson Mellinger as the guide, a surprisingly strong Freshman crew racked up 33 3/4 markers to tie with the Seniors for second place. The Sophomores finished last as they were able to garner only 13 1/2 points.

In winning the meet, the Juniors racked up seven first places out of the 11 events run off. The interclass meet was a last minute substitute for the scheduled dual affair with Louisville, which was called off in order to give both teams more time to get in shape.

The results are as follows:

100-yard Dash—Won by Ference (JR); Mellinger (FR) 2nd; Judge (JR) 3rd; McBrien (FR) 4th; and Alexander (SR) 5th. Time 11:3 seconds.

Shot Put—Won by Joseph (SR); Callahan (JR) 2nd; Theiss (JR) 3rd; Pasco (SO) 4th; Ickes (FR) 5th. Distance 38 ft. 3 1/2 in.

Discus—Won by England (JR); Callahan (JR) 2nd; Smith (SO) 3rd. Distance—124 feet.

MILE RUN—Won by Provins (JR); Johnston (FR) 2nd; Brantingham (SO) 3rd; Harrington (FR) 4th. Time—5:13 1/2 seconds.

Pole Vault—Won by J. Votaw (JR); E. Votaw (FR) 2nd; Alek (FR) 3rd. Height—9 feet.

Half-Mile—Won by Wolf (JR.); Eckart (SR) 2nd; Rowlands (FR) 3rd; Sharp (FR) 4th. Time—2:30 seconds.

Half-Mile Relay—Won by Scott, Alexander, Ference, Mellinger (SR), England, Theiss, Callahan, Fredericks, (JR) 2nd, Rowlands, Gleckler, McBrien, Williams (FR) 3rd; Smith, Sinsley, Byrd, Abrams (SO) 4th. Time 1:45 seconds.

220-yard Dash—Won by Frederick (JR); Judge (JR) 2nd;

Mellinger (FR) 3rd; Williams (FR) 3rd; Williams (FR) 4th; Scott (SR) 5th. Time 56.4 seconds.

High Jump—Won by Alexander (SR); Bichsel (SR), Halde- man (JR) tied for second and third place, Theiss (JR) 4th, Brantingham (SO) Williams (FR) tied for 5th. Height—5 feet, 2 inches.

Broad Jump—Won by Frederick (JR); Alexander (SR) 2nd; Ference (JR.) 3rd; Mellinger (FR) 4th. Distance—18 feet, 1 inch.



Sportively Speaking

By Dick Brautigam

The selection of Bob Coy as varsity action. The original four the most valuable player on the 1949-50 basketball squad must have come as some sort of a surprise to those fans who always thought that a team's most valuable player is its highest scorer.

Several weeks ago a feature on Bob Coy was published in this paper in which Bob stated that his pet peeve is "people who go to a game and cheer for the person who scores the most points but fail to recognize those who make many of these points possible."

Bob wasn't referring to himself as the unsung hero because at that time he was scoring points in the double figures to lead the team in scoring himself. However, when the season ended he was third in the scoring department.

The voting for the most valuable player was done by those who should know; namely, the players themselves. One reason why Coy won the award was because he was probably the one on the starting five least expected to come through. Callahan, Abrams, Reash, and Theiss had all proven themselves the year before, but Coy saw hardly any

Team Names Coy Most Valuable Player

Junior Bob Coy was recently awarded the Kiwanis trophy after being named the most valuable player of the year by his basketball teammates.

The award, which is given annually by the Salem Kiwanis club for this distinction, was presented last year to a Senior, Tom Miner.

Coy, a six-foot forward, placed third in team scoring and was a valuable man for his work off the backboard. He saw limited varsity action as a Sophomore, but this was his first year as a starter. Earlier this month it was announced that he would co-captain the 1950-51 basketball quintet along with Jim Callahan.

needed a fifth man to make the team a success. Coy came through to fill the bill.

Theiss, Reash, Abrams, Callahan, Hurlburt, and Pastier were all certainly most valuable players in their own rights and possibly meant as much to the team as did Coy. The award that Bob received might have been more appropriately called the "Rookie of the year award."

Salem's new track coach, Frank Tarr, is still trying to bargain with old man weather for a nice sunshiney day to hold a track meet. The interclass meet last week indicated that most of the boys are still in need of a little more practice before going into the big meets which are coming up.

The squad will travel to Uhrichsville tomorrow for the annual Uhrichsville Relays. The Tarrmen will be out to improve last year's showing in which they were forced to settle for last place. Paul Provins is the only Salem boy returning who scored in last year's meet. Paul ran his fastest mile of the season to take fifth place.

Versatile Sportster, Scott, To Give His Best for Track

For somebody who knows how to make real fun, S. H. S. certainly has the best in quart-sized William Thomas Scott, known to all students as "Scotty." For instance, when he was asked for his two favorite subjects, he brilliantly replied, "Algebra I and Algebra II." It seems he is always good for a laugh.

Scotty, a letterwinner in both football and track, is a busy man when track season approaches. He participates in the 220- and 440-yard dashes plus the half-mile and mile relays. Mr. Tarr is relying on him for many valuable points and Scotty will be running his hardest.

Basketball track and bowling are fine sports, according to Bill, but football is the best on his list. This is well-expressed in his am-

biton which is to play at least one football game for Notre Dame. He hopes to enter Notre Dame this year, but hasn't decided on any field of study.

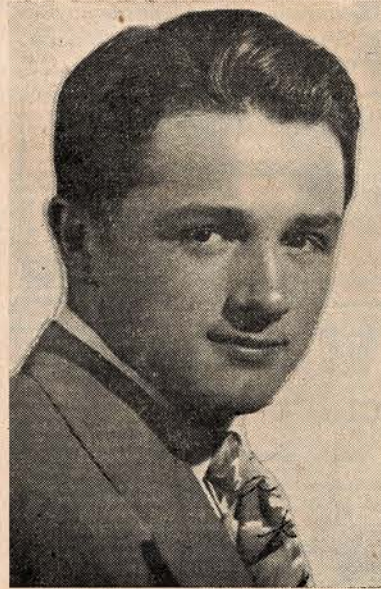
Bill's favorite actor and actress are John Wayne and Barbara Britten. After watching these two act for a couple of hours he usually retires home for a homemade hamburger with almost anything on it. Then he relaxes in an arm chair and watches the wrestling matches on television.

During the 1948 Wellsville game came Scotty's most embarrassing moment. He got loose and was on his way to a touchdown when he stumbled and fell just five yards short. Despite this, he had gained 40 yards.

Football was also the subject of Bill's most exciting moment. He received the ball on a kick and returned it to East Liverpool's 15 before being caught from behind. This feat took place at Patterson field, and would have been a 90-yard kickoff return had he gone all the way.

As for leaving school and its activities, Scotty solemnly said, "It will be a sad day when I leave school. I know I'm going to miss this daily meeting place as well as all the characters that go here."

"In my opinion Mr. Tarr is one great coach of track as well as basketball," Bill related when asked about the present track season. He has taught me a lot and is always friendly with the fellows. This year's team should be a good one and I'm going to do my best."



Bill Scott

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