

Arts Exhibit To Be Held In Gymnasium

The sixth annual Art and Industrial Arts exhibit will be held next Thursday and Friday in the gymnasium.

Projects of students taking art, wood industries, metal industries, home economics and mechanical drawing will be displayed at that time.

The art classes under the instruction of Mrs. Ethel Headrick, will show water color pictures of Salem life.

The mechanical drawing classes will display original designs. Original drawings are now being completed by the classes with Miss Ada Hanna instructing.

Members of the wood industries classes, under J. O. Hagedorn's supervision, will exhibit several articles, this year. Among these are endtables, desks and footstools which the students have produced.

Cyril Lipaj plans to have the metal industries' display consist of jig-saws, a drill press, grinders, and other machinery which the boys have been working on this year.

The foods classes will present a demonstration of baking of corn sticks, cookies, orange torte, cup cakes, cheese straws, and muffins. Punch will be served following the completion of the exhibit.

Band Presents Spring Concert

The band, under the baton of Howard Pardee, presented their annual spring concert in the auditorium last Wednesday to a large-sized crowd of students and parents.

Numbers on the program were "A Santa Cecilia," march, by Radaelli; "Youth Triumphant," overture, by Hadley; "Vanguard," overture, by Frederic Curzon; "Ravanne," overture, by Maurice Ravel.

The repertoire also included selections from "South Pacific" by Richard Rodgers and arranged by Leidzen; "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," paraphrase, arranged by John Morrissey; "Rumbolero," selection, by Camarata and arranged by Phillip Lang; "Dry Bones," novelty, arranged by Paul Voder; "The Conqueror," march, by C. Feike.

Solos of the evening featured Bob Tarzan with a vocal rendition of "Nina," and Fred Theiss, a trombone solo of "Harbor Lights," both were accompanied by Gerry Van Hovel at the piano; Ed Butcher and his French horn playing "Allegro Movement," with Ben Bailey playing the piano accompaniment; and Ben Bailey in a band and piano arrangement of "Concerto in Jazz."

Room 201 Is Victorious In Council Stamp Contest

Room 201 won the Student Council tax stamp contest with a total of \$1,085.73. Bob Bush is the 201 Council representative and Miss Martha McCready, the teacher. A treat will be given to the members of the winning homeroom.

Second place in the contest was taken by room 203 with a total of \$624.42, and room 210, third with \$620.11.

A complete record of the stamps collected by, all homerooms is on the board in 203. The total amount of stamps collected in the contest will be announced in next week's Quaker. Miss Helen Thorp, adviser, expressed Student Council thanks for the cooperation given by students and faculty in this drive.

THE QUAKER

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Graduation Time

U. S. Seniors Vary Last Days

What goes at graduation? A picture report on graduation 1950 in the May issue of Ladies' Home Journal shows how teens in all parts of the country find the close of Senior year sometimes gleeful, sometimes tearfully nostalgic, but always expensive.

Class rings, invitations, personal calling cards, graduation photographs, rental of caps and gowns are all obligatory fees, but other "optional" expenses are often "social musts," such as senior breakfast or luncheon, contribution toward commemorative gift for school, and parties for classmates. The Prom, top social event of the high school year, may cost as high as \$100 a couple, including bid, corsage, girl's dress, boy's tuxedo rental and after-dance festivities, ranging from as little as \$5 in small towns to a \$75 night-club check in large cities.

But most of the traditional graduation fun, however, still costs nothing. Faculties often relax strict school rules, allow Seniors to wear "crazy clothes" during Senior week. At a Connecticut school, students wear baby clothes one day ("How we felt as freshmen"), striped outfits the next ("For four years we were prisoners"), finally attach black arm bands ("We're really sorry to leave"), for "day of mourning." Other schools have "take over day" when students assume jobs of faculty, conduct classes and dispense discipline in the principal's office. "Senior Hat Day" is another event before graduation when teens rig up skippers with kitchen utensils, tiny TV antenna, and pipe cleaners.

In a small Iowa town, graduates return to school after dark, paint class numerals on sidewalk, and sing school songs until day-break. Downers Grove, Illinois Seniors pass down a wooden spoon that the under-classes may "keep stirring the cauldron" and Missoula, Montana Seniors burn their class numerals into the handle of a broom, present it to the "New Senior class" with admonition, "Receive this broom. With it brush the cobwebs from your long-dormant minds."

Band Presents Spring Concert

The Juniors lead the classes in the fifth six weeks honor roll with a representation of 23 per cent of their members.

The Seniors are second with 20 per cent; the Sophomores, third, with 17 per cent; and the Freshmen, fourth with 12 per cent.

Four Point Honor

Joann Copacio, Robert Dunn, Elizabeth Fultz, Colleen Kirby, June Kloetzly, Shirley McCave, and Katherine Winkler.

Three Point Honor

SENIORS: Ben Bailey, Galen Brandt, Marlene Brown, June Brunner, Treva Bush, Pat Coe, Lela Graber, Frances Graybill, Jerry Harroff, Wanda Henceroth, Danny Keister, Jean Kelly, Herb Kelly, Isabelle Kleinman, Leo Kline, Don Miller, Wanda Minser, Galen Rich, Shirley Robusch, Virginia Sabec, Donna Schoss, Helen Schuller, Willard Stamp, Carol Steffel, Bob Tarzan, Fred Theiss, Janet Trisler, and Lawrence Vasilevich.

JUNIORS: Wayne Amos, Dick Brautigam, Lois Bruckner, Bob Bush, Martha Cain, Jim Callahan, Paul Colananni, Bob Coy, Jim Cosgrove, Janet Cunningham, Wilma Firestone, Jay England, Jean Garlock, Jim Hurlburt, Jackie Kuntzman, Joyce Langherst, Donna Marple, Koula

Menegos, Mary Mozina, Jack Oesch, Gerald Patterson, Selma Riddle, Myron Reigel, Ann Rufer, Anna Sweeney, Bob Theiss, Gerry Van Hovel, John Votaw, Lee Wolfe, Bob Zimmerman.

SOPHOMORES: Donna Arnold, Louise Bauman, Everett Crawford, Joan Driscoll, Ida Farmer, Lois Flint, Robert Funk, John Gilbert, Wayne Harris, Janice Hertel, Dean Horton, Carl Kaufman, Jim Kelley, Jim Lewis, Marilyn Leibhart, Susan Menegos, Marilyn Miller, Terry Moore, Stacy Paparodis, Jim Pearson, Dale Powell, Dorothy Pozniko, Dana Rice, Joan Robusch, Betty Shepard, Mike Silver, Lois Smith, Vonda Lee Sponseller, Betty Straub, Marjorie Umstead, Art Vaughan, Nancy Weidenhof, Joanne Wilms, Karl Wright.

FRESHMEN: Carol Aiken, Nancy Bailey, Eldon Bentley, Janet Critchfield, Beverly Durr, Rosemarie Faini, Shirley Fox, Roberta Gallagher, Lois Getz, Connie Gillett, Richard Gleckler, Don Harsh, Nancy Howell, Wayne Ickes, Sandra Kroner, Lola Lentz, George Manning, Don McCormick, Carol Middeker, Steve Navoyosky, Barbara Nichols, Don Place, Marian Probst, Robert Rea, Joel Sharp, Jocelyn Snyder, Anne Stowe, Estella Sweeney.

Looking Forward

- May 15 (Mon.) Seniors turn in applications for Alumni Scholarships.
- 17 (Thurs.) Art and Industrial Arts Exhibit in Gym
- 19 (Fri.) Arts and Industrial Arts Exhibit in Gym
- Clothing Classes Style Show
- 20 (Sat.) District Track Meet
- 23 (Tues.) Elect Association Officers
- 26 (Fri.) Chorus Night Program
- 1950 Quaker Annual Assembly and Distribution
- 29 (Mon) Seniors get Commencement seat assignments in homerooms
- 30 (Tues.) Memorial Day —No School

Quaker Staffs to Attend Tri-County Banquet. Dance

Representatives from the Quaker weekly and annual staffs will attend the Tri-County Journalism association banquet which will be held next Wednesday evening at the Youngstown Y. M. C. A.

The after-dinner program will feature Ray Dean, editor of The Salem News, who will announce and present the 1950 awards in the Tri-County Journalism contest. Staff members of the News are serving as judges in the annual competition.

Dancing will follow the banquet.

Seniors Compete For Scholarships

Winners Will Be Announced

June 9 at Annual Alumni Banquet

Monday is the deadline by which Seniors are to turn in their applications for the Salem High School Alumni Association scholarships presented annually to three members of the graduating class at the Alumni banquet which this year is scheduled for June 9.

The purpose of the Alumni association is to further the educa-

S.C. to Hold Courtesy Week

Next week has been designated by the Student Council as Salem High's Clean-Up and Courtesy Week. Cooperating with "Operation SPIC," the Council this year is combining the clean-up idea with their annual Courtesy week project.

Martha Alexander, Sophomore, heads the committee in charge of the plans.

During the week teachers who have been selected by the committee will be looking for courteous persons. They will nominate those who in their estimations have performed outstanding acts of courtesy. Prizes will be given to one boy and one girl from each of the four classes in high school.

The locker clean-up schedule for the week is as follows: Monday, Freshmen; Tuesday, Sophomores; Wednesday, Juniors; Thursday, Seniors. Inspection will be held on Friday.

During the week the homeroom members are asked to clean up their rooms and try to make them more attractive. A Student Council committee will inspect the homerooms at the end of the week and select one on each floor for a prize. Neatness and an attempt to make the room attractive and pleasant will be considered.

As a new feature this year. Seniors will be asked to elect one person, either boy or girl, who most qualifies for a Good Manners award. A copy of "Etiquette—The Blue Book Of Social Usage," signed by Emily Post herself, will be given to the winner.

Clothing Classes Will Present Annual Spring Style Show May 19

Students of Home Economics I will present their annual spring style show in the auditorium at 8:15 next Friday evening in conjunction with the two-day Arts and Industrial Arts exhibit scheduled for next week.

The public and students are invited to attend, according to the directors of the affair.

The girls will model garments consisting of four main groups—sports togs, suits and skirts, dressy dresses, and school clothes.

These groups will be introduced by the clothing class assistants who are Janet Altenhof, Wanda Henceroth, Lois Flint, and Ann Rufer.

Entertainment interludes will include piano solos by Sally Scullion, Patricia Schmid, Sally Mayhew, and Jocelyn Snyder; a duet by Betty Bartholow and Barbara Miller; vocal solos by Mary Jane Taflan and Pat Callahan as well as the high school girls ensemble, consisting of Nancy Stockton, Dorothy Pozniko, Gerry Van Hovel, Shirley Hill, Treva Bush, Jennie Taflan, Janet Lehman, Marie Vender, Mary Arban-

tion of Salem High school graduates by sponsoring the annual scholarships. The scholarship money is obtained from the income of a fund established by the association in 1907. From an original contribution of \$1,000 the fund now totals more than \$30,000. So far 79 individual scholarship awards have been made.

High school faculty members recommend students to the association's scholarship committee on the basis of scholastic records, ability, personality, stick-to-itiveness and health. The committee then considers the financial standing of the students as well as other traits.

The policy of the Scholarship committee in making the awards is to give the scholarships to deserving students who may be expected to complete their course in such a way as to bring credit to Salem High school and who, without the scholarship might not be able to begin a college career.

Candidates selected for the awards should have maintained at least a B average throughout their high school course. Extra-curricular participation and personality are also taken into consideration.

The three awards for the 1949 graduation class amounted to \$1,100. They went to Jerry Miller, Ed Menning, and Mary Jane Coffee.

Advanced Chorus to Sing At Quota Club Guest Night

Members of the Advanced chorus will sing for the Quota Club's annual guest night dinner next Tuesday at the Presbyterian Church under the direction of Thos. E. Crothers, director.

itis, Gayle Mellinger, Martha Scullion, and Jean Cameron.

The general committee consists of the clothing assistants and three girls selected from each section as follows: Anne Stowe, Nancy Howell, Carol Middeker, Betty Bartholow, Bonnie Campbell, Lois Getz, Pat Callahan, Rose Marie Crawford, and Stacy Paparodis.

Susan Menegos, Millie Maier, Shirley Hilliard, Coletta Kleinman, Selma Riddle and Hazel Blickenstaff will serve as ushers.

An exhibit consisting of a few of the projects made this year will be placed in the library showcase for display next week.

The art department, directed by Mrs. Ethel Headrick is making posters advertising the event, while members of the dramatics classes are working on the stage setting.

Mother's Day

When God made the stars and the sunshine,
The rain and the flowers and the trees.
He also created a MOTHER
Because she was like unto these.
—Grace F. Trude

Men are what their mothers make them.
Emerson

Most of all the other beautiful things of life come by twos and threes, by dozens and hundreds. Plenty of roses, stars, sunsets, rainbows, brothers and sisters, aunts and cousins, but only one Mother in the whole wide world.

—Kate Douglas Wiggin

Despise not thy mother when she is old.
—Proverb XXIII, 22, C. 350 B. C.

In all this cold and hollow world,
No faunt of deep, strong deathless love,
Save that within a Mother's heart.

—Mrs. Hermans
Siege of Valencia

God could not be everywhere, so He made mothers.

—Old Yiddish Proverb.

My mother was the source from which I derived the guiding principles of my life.
—John Wesley.

Small Talk



By Carol Steffel

A Purse Snatcher

Why has Katherine Winkler been keeping such a watchful eye on her purse lately? It seems that she has to be careful, especially during her library periods, to keep her pocket-book out of the evil clutches of Jack Leipper. You see, Jack, who sits at Katy's table, succeeded in snatching her purse and putting it in the waste basket. Results? A surprised Katherine Winkler and in the future a much more cautious one.

Sunny Days Are Here

Yes sir, spring is here and you can't help noticing the gay circular skirts being worn by some S.H.S. students. Marlene Brown, Barb Hughes, Dorothy Votaw, Jane Stoudt, Ann Sandrock, Shirley Zocolo, Sally Moore, and Millie Maier are some of the gals sporting this new and attractive fashion.

A Pat on the Back

Salem High School students can feel pretty proud of themselves. Why? Because the custodian at the Elks has given us a real compliment. It seems that the group attending the dances given at the Elks has been the best group of young people he has ever worked with. Who said teen-agers couldn't conduct themselves in an orderly manner?

It Serves the Purpose

A rabbit's foot is supposed to mean good luck. However, Johnny Votaw has his own good luck charm. It's a bobby pin which he claims has helped him many times.

A Wonderful Surprise

Everyone in S.H.S. will agree that it was really wonderful for the "Quaker" to be awarded an All-American rating. It was a real honor and it's announcement explains to the mystified Seniors the excited reactions of Miss Ulicny and Lois Firestone in the Senior corridor the morning the rating came to them by Special Delivery mail.



Anything Goes

By Lawrence Vasilevich

BRRRR! JIM LAYDEN and Mark Miller let the warm days fool them last week. These lads must be sticklers for being the year's firsts in something. They went out to Dunn Eden lake with swimming in mind. Well, they didn't get much further than shore, because the face Mark made when he put his toe into the water scared Jim away. And since Mark didn't want to be left alone, he departed also.

SHARPSTRESS AND SHARPSTER! We pick Jo Kieffer and Fritz Roth for having the nicest pieces of wearing apparel last week. Joe had a pair of red elfin type shoes with the tongues extending into pointed ears. Fritz wore a grey T shirt with green vertical stripes.

WELCOME BACK! CORDIAL welcome is extended to Anna Herron who has just returned to school after having her tonsils extracted. Anna probably has her fill of hospitals by now, since this was a repeat of an earlier trip.

TRAVELERS! DANA RICE, Jeanne Cocca, and Lois Smith visited one of our neighboring towns last Sunday to break the monotony. They must have found

something interesting, because they came back home talking about a railroad engineer and a little ball of yarn. You figure it out! We can't.

DIXIE! THE SUPERINTENDENT of schools of Atlanta, Georgia, spoke to a very attentive Salem High school audience last week. Dr. Sutton later gave the Seniors a splendid speech on the right to vote and our freedom of politics. After five minutes of well-earned applause, Dr. Sutton stepped down off the stage to personally greet the students as they filed out. Although he was in his seventies, the Dr. gave one Senior a handshake and back-slap that sent yours truly away gasping.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR Boys! The forthcoming Prom is going to present quite a few problems to you. You think that you need a dinner jacket, an orchid for your date and a car to hit the spots with. Be modern. Dinner jackets are fading out; nice dress suits are replacing them. Buy a less expensive corsage and we're sure you won't be alone in doing so. There will be plenty of parties in town, and all of them can be reached by walking. Consider these suggestions!

Corsage Suggestions

Prom-Time Is Flower-Time

New ideas have been developing in the way flowers are worn on formals. For instance, there's the hair band with some small dainty flowers across the top or around the back of the hair. A gay brightly colored dress is best completed with an open blossom, such as a camellia or a gardenia, placed above the ear.

A small flower or two twined among the strands of a pearl necklace is different and appealing. Or a necklace already made up at the flower shop is just as nice. A floral hair barrette or comb can be furnished by a florist and made into a very attractive arrangement. Florists also make wrist bands that go well with a dress that might have ruffles or other trimming.

Waist corsages, or flowers that trail down a velvet ribbon from the waist, are always popular. Shoulder corsages pinned to the straps or scotch-taped to the

bare shoulder are nice for the thin strapped formals or the completely strapless type.

Flowers that rate tops with most girls are red, pink, yellow, or talisman roses; carnations; small cimbidium orchids; camellias; gardenias; stephenotis, and spring flowers. Nosegays made of a combination of violets, sweetpeas, pansies, or daisies may be used effectively with any formal.

Students Give Opinions Of Salem High Needs

When a number of students were asked this week, "What one thing does Salem High needs most?" answers, numerous, impossible, and practical, were gathered and are printed below:

- Ann Stowe**—"New lights."
Lois Bruckner—"New window blinds."
Dana Rice—"Escalators."
Stacy Paporadis—"New paint job in the auditorium."
Coletta Kleinman—"Cafeteria."
Joyce Cosgrove—"Coke machine."
Tony Modarelli and Wayne Darling—"A parking lot for the teachers and students."
Jim Tausch—"Bigger gym."
Marty Alexander—"Swimming pool."
Barbara Hughes—"A honor study system."
Rose Marie Crawford—"More school dances."
Liz Fultz—"A cafeteria."
Tom Pastier—"Boy monitors."
Isabelle Kleinman—"A better gym."
Frank Leone—"New lockers."
Joe Winkler—"A fieldhouse."
Nancy Howell—"More nice pictures."
Don Harsh—"New lights."
Mitzie Lutsch—"Better sense of humor."
Don Kridler—"More assemblies."
Jim Callahan—"New gym."
Barbara Ross—"Better school spirit."

Cute Quips Cleverly Quoted

Modern English

Behave—where bees live.
Chump—'o leap in the air.
Deliver—part of the body.
Sneers—Mr. Roebuck's business partner.
Tense—what Boy Scouts sleep in.
Choose—the liquid of an orange.
Coincide—where you go when it rains.

Catchy

Then there was the cat who ate cheese and waited by the mousehole with baited breath.

That's How It Is!

Courting some girls is just like a football game—just when the line is going strong a little interference ruins everything!

Gr-r-ramar!

You see a beautiful girl walking down the street. You walk across the street, changing to the verbal, and then become plural—wou walk home together.

Her brother is an indefinite article, and her mother is accusative and becomes imperative. You talk about the future, and she changes the subject.

Her father becomes present, and you become past tense.

Wanna Have Fun?

There is one special date which upper-classmen seem to be looking forward to with much pleasure, namely, June 2—the Junior-Senior Prom.

For Seniors, the Prom will be the last big social event of their high school days and during the lull in the gaiety some will probably feel a little sad. The Juniors, on the other hand, will have nothing to do but enjoy themselves, satisfied with the results of their efforts to make this Prom the best yet.

Dressed in an attractive gown and looking her best any girl is bound to have an evening of fun as will her escort and those around her.

This year everyone and anyone can go to the Prom. Those who don't have dates can go to the Date Bureau in 305 and get all "fixed up." When the Prom is over it should truly be said, "A good time was had by all."

Courtesy?

"There will be an assembly in the auditorium tomorrow morning . . ." These words are always welcome to the ears of Salem High students.

But a stranger appearing at a typical Salem High assembly for the first time might wonder why the students seem to give the speaker or entertainer so much competition. Those who create a disturbance do not do so to aggravate the speaker or to be unnecessarily discourteous; however, if the program is the least bit hilarious those students just don't know when to stop laughing.

Knowing when to laugh and where to listen takes good common sense. If everyone would think a moment of the person performing instead of roaring with the crowd, there might be more orderly conduct.

These efforts can be a reward too, for if the behavior is excellent and the attitude taken is good, more assemblies may be offered.

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Hi-Tri Uses Spring Theme For Mother-Daughter Tea

A yellow centerpiece arrangement of daffodils and candles, and tiny nosegay favors, made of sweetpeas, daffodils, and narcissus, were used to carry out the spring theme of the annual Hi-Tri Mother-Daughter tea held in the dining room last Wednesday afternoon following a program in the music room.

Lois Firestone, president, assisted her mother, Mrs. Howard Firestone, at the tea table.

Tea and coffee, assorted sandwiches, cookies, and peanuts were served the girls, their mothers, and the faculty women.

The entertainment which preceded the refreshments included a welcome by Barbara Ross, an accordion solo by Wilma Firestone, a piano solo by Gerry Van Hovel, and vocal solos by Catherine Spack and Treva Bush.

Committees arranging the affair were as follows:

Decorations were in charge of Treva Bush, chairman; Mary Hollinger, Nancy Stockton, and Ann Rufer. Entertainment was planned by Carol Steffel, chairman; Donna Stoffer, Joanne Bova, Joyce Langherst.

Invitations were written by Colleen Kirby, chairman; and Joyce Vaughan and Lela Graber. Refreshments were in charge of June Brunner, chairman; and Barbara Hughes and Jo Ann Hrovatic.

Biology Classes Conduct Bird, Flower Contest

The biology classes are holding a contest on wild flowers and birds again this year. The idea of the contest is to see who can bring in the most flowers, report the most birds, and what different species can be found.

The contest will continue for the remainder of the school year. Book prizes, AMERICAN WILD FLOWERS by Harold N. Moldenke and AUDUBON'S BIRDS OF AMERICA, will be given to the boy or girl contributing the highest number of birds or flowers.

The highest number of flowers ever turned in was 195 species by Marjorie Driscoll in 1944, according to Mrs. Ella Thea Cox and John P. Olloman, instructors.

G.A.A. Holds Last Dance

The final square dance of the year, sponsored by the G. A. A., was held last Friday evening in the gymnasium. Gilbert Edgerton called while music was provided by a student orchestra, the Five Flats and a Sharp composed of Bob Zimmerman, George Huston, Paul Hannay, Gail Brown, Bill Schuller, and Ben Bailey.

Doris Adams, Norma Alexander, Dorothy Davis, Rose Nocera, and Donna Stoffer recently attended the Play Day at Kent State University.

The girls had a party recently with the delegates attending the Play Day in charge. Volley ball and relay races were participated in. Doris Adams captained the winning volley ball team. A pantomime of Spike Jones' records was given by Donna Stoffer. Records were played and dancing was highlight of the evening. Refreshments were also served.

Among the Eight Hundred

Varsity S to Hold Dance

Paul Kuntz and his six-piece orchestra will play at the Varsity S dance to be staged in the gymnasium tomorrow evening from 8:30 until 12 o'clock.

Couples only are asked to attend with admission set at \$1.00 per couple.

An intermission program will be featured.

Jim Callahan is in charge of ticket sales; Paul Berger and Vic Lake, advertising; Bill Pasco and Don Loutzenhiser, entertainment.

Proceeds from the event will be used for the purchasing of red and black waist jackets.

Jeanne Cocca entertained a few friends at a slumber party recently. A social time was enjoyed by all.

Betty Hannay was hostess Saturday evening to a group of friends. Television, canasta, and dancing were enjoyed. Refreshments were served.

Ann Stowe entertained a group of friends last Saturday after the track meet. Canasta was enjoyed by all. Refreshments were served.

Mary Christensen journeyed to New York last week-end to visit friends.

Roger Buehler and Wayne Slosser visited friends in Wooster all day Sunday.

Myra Ewing spent last week-end in Sebring visiting with friends.



Two films, "Behind Your Radio," and "Behind the Wheel," were shown in recent assemblies. Stanley Cosky of 8A and Sue Hill of 7C were announcers.

The eighth grade girls saw a movie, "Human Growth," in study hall recently.

Baseball games are in full swing now with the boys and girls of one homeroom playing the boys and girls of another.

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East Tech Snaps Record To Retain Night Relays Title

Cleveland East Tech snapped a 19-year-old team scoring record in the Salem Night Relays last Saturday as they piled up 75 points to walk off with the sixth consecutive relays championship.

Akron East captured their traditional runner-up spot with 41 points. In returning their perfect Night Relays record, the East Tech boys erased the previous meet record of 67½ points held by Salem since 1931.

Glen Young of East Palestine was the individual star of the meet with three firsts. He made his way to the victors' stand after the broad jump and both the high and low hurdles.

Salem managed to score in six different events and wound up in eighth place with 12 tallies. Jay England copped a third place in the discus as did Lige Alexander in the high jump. Paul Provins got off to a good start, but dropped back to take fifth place in the mile. The two-mile relay crew snatched a fourth spot, and in the four-mile relay Salem came out with a fifth. A fourth place in the medley relay rounded out the locals' scoring.

Rayen Tigers Edge Quaker Cindermen

Hanging on until the final event of the evening, the mile relay, Salem's cindermen dropped their second dual meet of the season last week, 63 to 55, to Youngstown Rayen on the local track.

The Quakers set the pace for the first three laps of the four-lap affair, but the Rayen anchorman made up the difference in the final 440 yards to win the race and the meet.

Each team managed seven first places in the meet, but the locals dropped both relay events and the first two places in the high hurdles and the 100- and 200-dashes. Salem's firsts were garnered by the following: Paul Provins in the mile. Time: 5:02.9 min.; Ford Joseph in the shot put. Distance: 39 ft. 5 in.; Jim Hurlburt in the low hurdles. Time: 29.5 sec.; Bruce Frederick in the broad jump. Distance: 19 ft. 9 in. Jay England in the discus. Distance: 134 ft. 4 in.; John Votaw in the 440-yard dash. Time: 58.9 sec.; and a repeat by Votaw in the pole vault. Height: 9 ft.

Fred Cope acted as Quaker coach during the meet, subbing for Frank Tarr who was ill with the flu.

East Palestine to Play Host In County Meet Tonight

The 47th annual Columbiana County Track and Field Meet of 1950 begins today at 4 o'clock in East Palestine. This meet, the oldest county meet in the state of Ohio, is scheduled to begin with the prelims starting in late afternoon and the finals to get under way at 7 p. m.

Teams from East Liverpool, East Palestine, Columbiana, Wellsville, Leetonia and Salem are expected to enter. Last year the Potters of Liverpool grabbed top honors with 56 points. This year Bill Ward's Bulldogs are favored to win with Salem and East Liverpool battling for the second spot.

Two records were broken last year by Glen Young of East Palestine. Young broke a 12-year-old broad jump record held by En-triken of Columbiana with a leap of 21' 11¾". In the 220-yard low hurdles, he surpassed the 14-year record of Mort of East Palestine in the neat time of 25.9 seconds. Young returns this year hoping to better each record.

Other competitors will be shooting for these records:

100-yard dash—Gaines (Col) 1918—10 sec.

Pole Vault—Allen (S) 1928—12', 8".

Shot Put—Russell (S) 1933—48', 2".

Mile Run—Wagonhauser (Lee.) 1931—4 min. 32 sec.

440-Yard Dash—Gaines (Col) 1920—52 sec.

High Jump—Lutsch (S) 1937—6' 1".

120-Yard High Hurdles—Switzer (E. Pal) 1936—15.4 sec.

220-Yard Dash—Gaines (Col) 1919—22 sec.

Discus—Kell (E. Pal.) 1943—140' 11".

Broad Jump—Young (E. Pal.) 1949—21' 11¾".

Half Mile Run—Harrid (S) 1933—2 min. 3.5 sec.

220 Low Hurdles—Young (E. Pal.) 1949—25.9 sec.

Mile Relay—E. Palestine 1935-1949 (tie) 3 min. 40.9 sec.

Half Mile Relay—Columbiana 1937—1 min 32.2 sec.

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Sportively Speaking

By Dick Brautigam

With F. E. Cope at the controls, another Salem Night Relays can be marked down as a success. There were no big upsets in the meet. East Tech was expected to walk off with most of the trophies and did. The flashy Clevelanders spent more time at the Victors' stand than they did on the track. It wasn't anything new for Mr. Greene's boys. They have yet to taste defeat in six trips to the Night Relays.

Jay England and Lige Alexander were Salem's individual stars of the evening. Jay placed third in the flying saucer event, and Lige came through in his favorite field, the high jump. England is one of the most improved tracksters on the squad and is one of the few Quaker possibilities for making it to the State meet the end of this month.

The teachers took a lesson from the pupils last Friday after school as the Seniors dropped a quintet of ageless wonders 49 to 28 in a late season basketball tilt. George Reash dropped in 16 points for the Seniors, while Capt. Bob Miller managed to last long enough to pace the teachers' scoring.

The local tracksters will journey to East Palestine tonight for another crack at the County title. The Salem sights are set on the number two slot as the East Palestine Bulldogs and Glen Young look like sure fire bets for top place. Young specializes in the broad jump and the hurdles, and East Palestine specializes in Glen Young.

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