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Choruses to Present Annual Spring Concert

Robed, Beginning, Girls Groups To Sing Secular and Sacred Songs

The annual Spring Concert will be presented by the three choral groups in the high school auditorium under the direction of Thomas E. Crothers at 8:15 p. m. May 26.



Thomas E. Crothers

2 Teachers to Attend Camp Muskingham

The Salem Teachers association has made reservations for its president, John P. Olloman, and one other delegate, to be elected, to attend Camp Muskingham on the edge of Lake Leadsville in Carroll county, Sept. 15, 16 and 17. Courses in local leader training, speakers, and discussions of problems of Teachers associations will be features of the camp. Approximately 200 teacher delegates from all sections of Ohio attend the camp which is sponsored by the Ohio Education association and the National Education association.

Theiss to Head 1951 Seniors With Brautigam and Fultz

Bob Theiss was named president of the class of 1951 at the completion of class elections this week. He succeeds Dick Brautigam who will be vice-president. Elizabeth Fultz was chosen secretary-treasurer.

6 Seniors Apply For Scholarships

Six applications for the three Senior scholarships which are presented annually by the Salem High School Alumni association were turned into the principal's office at press time.

Applying for the awards are Shirley McCave, Jerry Harroff, Herbert Kelley, Leo Kline, Bob Tarzan and Willard Stamp.

The scholarship committee, composed of Chairman Joel Sharp, Mrs. Carrie Kernohan, Mrs. L. P. Metzger, Mrs. F. P. Mullins, Mrs. W. H. Dunn, Gene Young, James Wilson, and Orein Naragon, will now consider the qualifications of the applicants in order to decide which students will receive the awards.

The committee will announce the selections at the Alumni banquet to be held June 10.

P.T.A. Will Serve Post-Prom Lunch at Elks

The high school P.T.A. will purchase and prepare the food for the after-Prom supper which will be held at the Elks home.

A full buffet supper will be served immediately following the dance.

Staff Members 2 Honor Grads to Speak At Commencement

Members of the Quaker weekly editorial staff were awarded four places in the annual news writing contest sponsored by the Tri-County Journalism association, it was announced at a banquet held at the Youngstown Y. M. C. A. last Wednesday evening.

Dick Brautigam took first place in the sports news story division for his review of the Salem-Youngstown Rayen basketball game which appeared in the Quaker Mar. 10. Dick also tied with Charles Teters of Warren for first place in the sports feature division. In his winning feature, Dick recalled the records of Salem High's 1949-50 basketballers in the Mickey McGuire league of five years ago. (Quaker, Feb. 10).

First place honors were also copped by Barbara Ross for her column, "Barbed Wire," which appeared in the Mar. 24 issue.

Lois Firestone received third place in the news story division for the cast and character write-up of the Junior class play which was in the Mar. 3 issue of the Quaker.

Staff members of the Salem News served as judges.

High school journalists from Trumbull, Mahoning, and Columbiana counties submitted entries for the eight divisions which included news story, sports story, feature, editorial, cartoon, feature, photography, and column writing. Salem did not compete in cartoon and photography this year.

Juniors Elect Football Girl

Junior class members voted this week for the 1950-51 Football Girl whose identity will not be revealed until the Recognition assembly scheduled for June 2.

Nominees for the title were Rose Marie Albert, Wilma Firestone, Elizabeth Fultz, Jennie Taflan, and Marie Vender.

The Football Girl will be crowned at Reilly stadium next fall during the intermission of the first game of the season. Her attendants, selected by her under the supervision of F. E. Cope, will also be honored.

Anna Herron is Football Girl this year.

Health Classes Complete Conducted Hospital Tours

The Health Education classes recently completed conducted tours through the City hospital.

Staff personnel who led the tours are Miss Hester Willis, R. N., director of nurses; Mrs. Hattie Stahl, R. N., Mrs. Bertha Stone, R. N., Miss Rose Piper, R. N., Mrs. Doris Cope, senior laboratory technician; Bart Blosser, pharmacist; Mrs. Marie Carey, R. N., and Harold Zeally, superintendent.

According to Kenneth Jacobs, health instructor, the school and the students are grateful for the hospital's cooperation and courtesy.

Exercises to Include Musical Numbers; Baccalaureate Program Also Announced

Shirley McCave and Jerry Harroff have been selected by the faculty Commencement committee to speak at the 1950 graduation exercises scheduled for the evening of June 8, according to Supt. E. S. Kerr.

Art Students Asked To Paint Mural

"Student Life," a magazine of high school honor societies and published by the National Education office in Washington, D. C., recently sent a letter to Mrs. Ethel Headrick, art instructor, informing her that the activities of Salem High art students have come to their attention through this paper. The editors would like the students to prepare a mural which will be placed on a wall in their magazine office.

The students are preparing the mural now under Mrs. Headrick's direction, with Don Getz doing the preliminary work. School social life will be the theme of the painting which will be done in permanent water color on wall board.

A few other high schools in the country have also been invited to contribute murals. They are to be completed by the end of the school semester.

Art students also have recently been trying out a newer method of French painting. Working outside, they draw first the general shapes and outlines of buildings and trees in blobs of color, then outline the drawing over the color. This, according to Mrs. Headrick, does away with the necessity of filling space.

Cub Reporter

Junior High Student Enjoys Writing for Quaker Weekly

By Barbara Ross

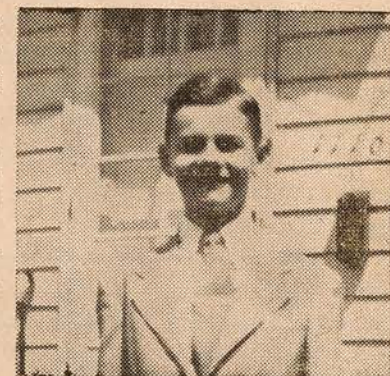
Looking at the third page of this All-American weekly, one sees the three or four small paragraphs headlined "Jr. High News." True, they are usually passed up by the average Quaker reader, but to the Junior High students, that spot is the high-light of the paper.

Responsible for this portion of the editorial material is Raymon Pearson of the eighth grade. Every Friday this year Rayman has faithfully trekked over to the Quaker office after school with his special assignment. It means a lot to this up-and-coming journalist to be able to write for the Senior Hi paper and to see his own words in print. It means a lot also to Raymon's friends and teachers to have him write up the news for the Junior High.

A member of the English "plus" class, which compiles and edits the "Quakerette," Raymon seriously works on news he'll bring over for the week. He usually writes it three or four times over before he's satisfied, and even then he worries about how the results will show up in the "Quaker."

Raymon is like the "eighth-grade boy next door." Sandy-colored hair, blue-green eyes, and a good sense of humor are a few of his outstanding characteristics. (He also has a weakness for loud-striped T-shirts.)

He doesn't have much to do with girls; though it is rumored that he has a lot of secret admirers among the fairer sex. Serving as president of the Nature club, running some of the movie-reels, and going on hikes keep Raymon a busy boy. Not too busy, though, to read many li-



Raymon Pearson

brary books, take an active part in the Boy's club, and write for the "Quakerette" staff.

An Honor Roll student, he works hard and takes his subjects seriously. He likes a good "juicy" math problem that's difficult to solve, and he won't give it up until he's finished!

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Are You Courteous?

The past week was Courtesy Week in Salem High school.

During the week teachers searched for courteous persons. They will nominate those who in their estimation have performed outstanding acts of courtesy.

Students were holding doors, picking up dropped articles, waiting patiently in line to view themselves in a mirror and anything to prove themselves courteous persons.

Now Courtesy Week is over, but the mad rush to be polite should be carried on throughout the year—not only during a short seven-day period.

Next time you bump into someone as you're running down the hall, why not stop and say, "excuse me please," no matter whether it's Courtesy Week or not?

One Last Try?

Spring is the inspiring and invigorating season of the year but it just doesn't seem to inspire one to do school work.

During the last six weeks the days are long and sunny, just made for a baseball game or a walk so naturally it is easy to forget tomorrow's homework.

The time before school is out is so filled with other activities that school and home-work fade out and seem unimportant. That is the time to buckle down and turn on a burst of energy. It's too late to cry over past grades, but why not have at least one set to be proud of?

Exchange

When a boy and girl kiss and make up the girl gets the kiss and the boy gets the makeup.

Go often to the house of thy friend, for weeds choke the unused path.

If School Days Could Be Re-Lived

Asked this week what they would do differently if they could live their high school careers over again, Salem Seniors varied in their responses as follows:

Barb Hughes—"I'd join in more clubs and activities."

Ben Bailey—"Start going with the girls sooner."

Shirley Hill—"Move to Salem sooner."

Paul Berger—"Have more fun."

Mary Jane Bradley—"Study harder and make more friends."

Norm Boals—"Make lots more friends."

Danny Keister—"I'd take seven subjects a year and get 'A' in every one."

Pat Coe—"Flunk two years."

Anna Herron—"Work harder and get on the Honor Roll every six weeks."

Ford Joseph—"I'd do everything better."

Ethel Carr—"I wouldn't take the subjects that give me trouble."

Dave White—"I wouldn't work as hard."

Marlene Brown—"Get around more."

Roger Buehler—"Study harder and try to understand teachers."

Jean Brunner—"Study harder."

Frank Leone—"Be more active in sports."

Want a Suggestion?

Day-After-Prom Plans Include Picnics, Swimming, Ballgames

In spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of . . . why, day-after-the Prom plans, of course! No longer is it the vogue to dance the night away, tour the countryside to watch the break of day, and then spend the next 24 hours in a groggy sleep of forgetfulness.

Salem High youth, thinking such procedure a definite waste of good-fun-time, has hit upon a plan that makes the Prom an enjoyable two-day affair with every conscious hour a memorable experience.

Such a plan still very much includes all the pomp and chivalry that makes a Prom the top social event of the year: a mad, exciting day of preparation which throws the entire household into a dither; a warm-up gathering at "Jane's" for punch and other preliminaries; the at-long-last dancing in the softly lighted ballroom, and finally, this year, the "night-club" supper and entertainment at the Elks.

Then somewhere around 3 a. m. boy says goodbye to girl with happy thoughts for the morrow. And what are these plans? They vary with people, moods, and circumstances, but each includes getting enough sleep to enjoy the day after completely.

For instance, one foursome, or double that amount, may have decided on a picnic—their first of the year—complete with a basket lunch (provided by the girls, of



RE-BOPPERS! Two fellows who really cut some sharp curves in jitterbugging are Bob Hill and health instructor Ken Jacobs. They had the whole floor to themselves at the Varsity S dance and they used it. Bob went faster, but Mr. Jacobs still attracted attention by using a technique which comes with being older.

SOUTHERNERS! The Misses Fleischer and Beardmore were astonished when they heard Bill Vogelhuber and Phil Hunter ruin a perfectly good German greeting last Wednesday. "Guten morgen" is a German "good morning," but when Bill and Phil said "guten morgen" and tacked on "you-all" to it, they were received with cold stares.

Anything Goes

—By Lawrence Vasilevich

SUFFER! Put on a motor bike a husky lad who doesn't know too much about such things and wait for results. Results are what Mert Martin got when Wayne Darling rode his motor bike. Wayne snapped the chain and locked the brakes. Minor troubles occurred! Walking is a task for heavy boys, but walking and pushing and dragging a motor bike with its brakes locked is something else.

YOUNG EINSTEINS! Bob Tarzan and Jerry Harroff were wrapping thin wire about a cardboard cylinder last week. When completed, after many grueling hours of slow winding, Bob said the cone could supposedly carry an electrical charge of a 100,000 volts. Some trick if you can do it.



Barbed Wire

By Barbara Ross

It's About Time

this column gave recognition to the other two graduating columnists, Carol Steffel and Lawrence Vasilevich. Being a columnist isn't as easy as it looks, but these two Seniors have done a really fine job! Each has just one more column, and both will be "especially special," featuring a Class Will and Class Prophecy.

Don't tell, though! It's supposed to be a secret! Hats off to Carol and Lawrence—good luck for their future!

And It's the King's English

Yep! That's what they say, anyhow. Though, some of the English III classes sure have a different outlook on their native tongue. When asked to give a one syllable word for "magnitude," Wayne Amos answered calmly, "How about 'bunch'?" Topping that, however, is Peg Baltorinic's definition of a "crocus" as being a "dead-bug!"

Junior High Paid Ad!

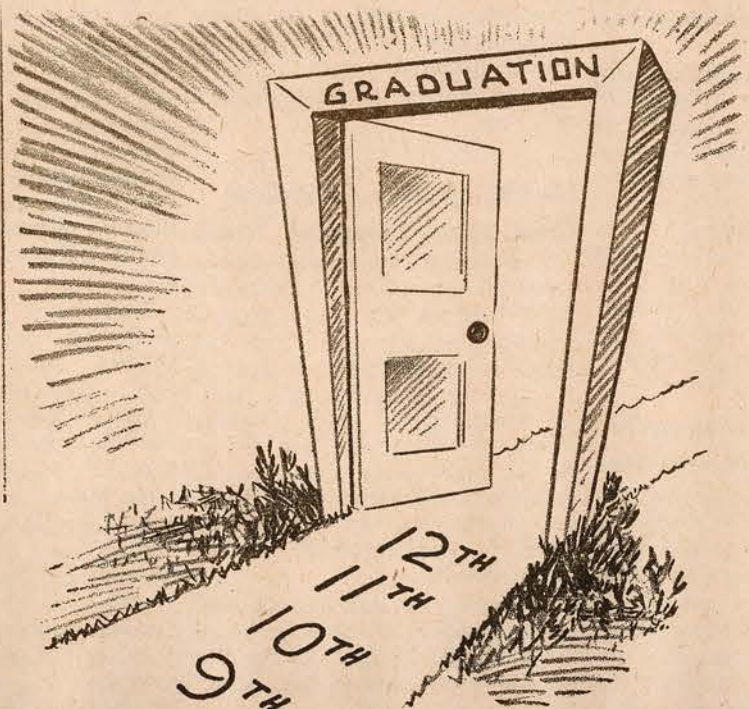
Step right up, ladies and gents, and get your "Quarkerette" annual! Only one thin quarter! Twenty-five cents for the Junior High school annual! (The Junior High staff worked hard on their annual, and they always produce a good one! How about giving the kids a break and buying one from them? They'll be selling them over at Junior High, but you might catch one or two eighth graders hiding behind a locker. They won't take "no" for an answer—so dig out that quarter, Jasper!

Luck Surely Runs in Families

Boy! Talk about winning streaks! The Riddles of Salem High have captured and locked one up in a cage! It seems that last year around Thanksgiving, some of the boys were pestering Mrs. Riddle, the school nurse, to buy a raffle ticket. Reluctantly, and against her better judgment, she bought one—and won a huge turkey on her numbered ticket! Selma, her Junior daughter, also reluctantly, bought a ticket this spring, never expecting she'd win anything with it. She hit the jackpot though! No, it wasn't a turkey, but \$25.

The Freshmen Are Going Crazy

or something! Keith Dole was seen counting the steps it takes to get to the dressing room and back to study hall 310. The exact number of steps is not known, because Keith slipped once or twice.



Everyone Has Proud Times; Salem Highers Claim Theirs



Teachers Recall Memorable Experiences with Grads-to-Be

At least once in everyone's lifetime there comes a moment that stands out as his proudest. Salem High students give theirs as follows:

LOIS SMITH—"When I was asked to join the White Christmas committee."

DANA RICE—"When I was picked as the Sophomore candidate for the Quaker Queen contest."

JIM FERENCE—"I was never proud."

MARGE WILLIS—"When I got my driver's license."

JOHNNY TARZAN—"Being on the honor roll my Freshman year."

LOIS RITCHEY—"Receiving my first corsage."

ED BUTCHER—"When I received a superior rating for my French horn solo in state competition."

NINA SNYDER—"My proudest moment will be when I graduate."

JOANNE SIMICH—"When I found out I could drive."

BENNY ROELEN—"Going to the White Christmas dance."

MARGE GREENE—"Learning how to peel."

VONDA LEE SPONSELLER—"When I got all A's on my report card."

JEAN SNYDER—"When I got my driver's license."

BILL WINDER—"When I was elected president of the Freshman class."

JOAN ROBUSH—"I was never

proud."

BOB STIRLING—"When I became a basketball manager."

BARBARA NICHOLS—"When I got my job."

BOB MARTIN—"When I got my car."

BOB COY—"Hitting a long triple against Massillon."

BILL CROOKSTON—"When the Freshmen took third place at Struthers."

KENNY ROGERS—"When I caught a bigger fish than my dad."

NANCY STEPHENSON—"It will be when I get my new red Ford convertible."

TOM JUDGE—"When I got my first tuxedo."

Frank Tarr, Salem High track coach, spoke to the eighth grade Boy's club today on track and field events.

Homeroom 8A is the final winner of the science contest. 8A is leading the yearly tax stamp contest with \$4,470.

A per cent of the tax stamp refunds will be given each class for a treat.

The Junior High will participate in a track meet which will be held at Reilly stadium today.

That teachers remember and are impressed by students, their actions, and individual characteristics was proved this week when an inquiring reporter approached various members of the faculty with this query: "What stands out in your mind as the most memorable incident involving a 1950-Senior?"

They responded as follows:

Mr. Hagadorn—"I shall always be puzzled as to how Galen Brandt got the title "lover boy" when he always pretended to be so shy in his classes."

Miss Hanna—"I shall remember how Lawrence Vasilevich's voice carries. In my classes he could always be heard above the rest even when he whispered."

MISS BEARDMORE—"Bob Tarzan singing his way across the stage in the Junion play will always stand out in my mind."

Miss Zimmerman—"I shall never forget the surprised expression on Shirley McCave's face when she was told she was the honor graduate."

Mr. Guiler—"I'll always remember Nick Cosma's spontaneous booms when he recited in 6th period history class. I shall also remember how Jerry Harroff could always be depended on to recite or have an answer to a question in history class."

Miss Lehman—"I shall remember Katherine Winkler who has been one of the most co-operative, dependable, and accurate librarians I have ever worked with."

Miss Bickel—"I'll never forget my 1950 Stenography class. They have their good moments and bad ones, but all in all I've enjoyed working with them."

Mr. Cope—"The almost magical way George Reash won basketball games by throwing in the shots that had to go in, especially at Warren in 1950."

Miss McCready—"I shall always remember Paul Berger's willingness to draw a poster for any school activity."

Miss Ulicny—"I shall never forget the first All-American Quaker weekly editor."

Among the Eight Hundred

Nancy Stephenson was hostess to a few friends at a party Friday evening after the American Legion dance. Dancing and card playing were enjoyed and refreshments were served.

A television party was held last Friday evening when Carol Gow entertained a group of friends. Refreshments were served.

Mable Dolence journeyed to Washington over the week-end to visit her sister.

Salemasquers Elect Officers
Newly elected officers of the Salemasquers will take charge of the meeting planned for next Tuesday evening in the auditorium. Plans for a picnic on June 9 will be completed at that time. Officers are Bill Winder, president; Don Getz, vice-president; Nancy Weidenhof, secretary; and Johanna Kieffer, treasurer.

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McCave Receives Digest Award

Shirley McCave, first honor graduate of the class of 1950, has won the annual award given by the Reader's Digest association, according to Prin. B. G. Ludwig. The award, an engraved certificate and a year's subscription to the Reader's Digest magazine, is given yearly to the highest honor student of the graduating class in senior high schools throughout the United States and Canada.

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Reilly Stadium to Be Scene Of N.E.O. Meet Tomorrow

The annual Northeastern Ohio Track and Field meet will be held tomorrow at Reilly stadium, scene of the event for the past 16 years.

The N. E. O. meet is approximately 50 years old and was held in different places throughout Northern Ohio until 1935 when Salem was the holder.

Teams expected to enter the meet are Akron (Buchtel, East, Garfield, North, South, and St. Mary) Barberton, Campbell Memorial, Canton (Lehman and McKinley) Cuyohoga Falls, East Palestine, Girard, Louisville, Mentor, Ravenna, Salem, Struthers, Youngstown (Fitch, Rayen, and North), Warren and Niles. That is a list of 24 teams and there will probably be some last minute entries.

The first four qualifiers in each of the 14 events will be eligible for the State Meet at Columbus on May 27.

Events will begin tomorrow with the prelims starting at 9 a. m. The finals will be staged at 2 p. m. There will be no admission fee to attend the prelims but a 75 cent and 25 cent donation will be taken for the finals

of the events.

N. E. O. District Records Class A 100 yd. Dash—Clifford (Canton McKinley) 1947 Time—9.8 sec.

220 yd. Dash—Jackson (Akron East) 1945; Clifford (Canton McKinley) 1947-1948 Time—22.3.

440 yd. Dash—J. Gibson (Akron Garfield) 1947 Time—50.7 sec.

880 yd. Run—Orfanedes (Canton McKinley) 1945; Tsaknis (Campbell Memorial) 1949 Time 2 min. 00.7 sec.

Mile Run—Jordan (Ak. South) 1940 Time—4 min. 28 sec.

Pole Vault—Allen (Salem) 1928 Height—13. ft. 1¼ in.

High Jump—O'Rourke (Warren) 1938 Height—6 ft. 33/15 in.

Broad Jump—Young E. Palestine 1949 Dist. 22 ft. 9 in.

Discus—(Old wt. 4 lbs. 6 oz.) Smith (Salem) 1931 Dist. 135 ft. 1 in. (New wt. 3½ lbs. 9 oz.) Williams (Ak. South) 1939 Distance 148 ft. 2 inches.

Shot Put—Toneff (Barberton) 1948 Distance 52 ft. 7¾ in.

Javelin—Broaddus (Barberton) 1937 Dist. 191 ft. 7¾ in.

200 yd. Low Hurdles—Pachell (Yo. Rayen) Switzer (E. Palestine 1936 Time—23.4 sec.

220 yd. Low Hurdles—Simmons (Ak. East) 1948 Time—25.4 sec.

Medley Relay—(Ak. Garfield—Brown, Vance, Gaudel, Decard) 1940 Time—3 min. 35 sec.

Half Mile Relay—(Massillon—White, Blunt, James, Gillom) 1940 Time—1 min. 31.5 sec.

Mile Relay—Massillon (Getz, Fetzer James, Gillom) 1940 Time—3 min. 29.9 sec.

120 yd. High Hurdles—Simmons (Ak. East) 1948 (Finals) Hamilton (Canton McKinley) 1948 (Prelims) Time—14.8 sec.

Salem Frosh Capture Struthers Meet 56-48

Salem's Freshmen cindermen with the help of the Junior High squad defeated Struthers last week 56 to 48 on the Struther's track.

Eddie Votaw led the Quaker scoring by winning both the pole vault and the 440-yard dash. Votaw raised his point total for the evening to 111¼ when he ran the first leg for the winning mile relay team.

Vaughn of Struthers took individual scoring honors for the evening, winning the 100-yard dash, the 120-yard low hurdles, and the 220-yard dash with remarkable times. The speedy Vaughn ran the 100-yard dash in 10.7 seconds, the low hurdles in 15.8 seconds, and 220-yard dash in 25 seconds flat. He also took a second in the broad jump, finishing right behind Salem's Nelson Mellinger.



Sportively Speaking

By Dick Brautigam

The outlook on Salem's chances of having a representative in the State track meet next week grows a little brighter after each meet the squad has.

Jay England especially has been looking good lately. The big Junior won the discus event in the County meet last Friday with a pitch of 139 ft. 9 in. A heave of the same length in the Salem Night Relays would have given Jay top place in the event. Ray Swansinger of Struthers captured the saucer event in the Relays with a throw of 139 ft. 1 in. England placed third.

Squad Capt. Lige Alexander also has the outside chance of gaining the free trip to Columbus. Lige has been either at the top in the broad jump each time out or very close to it. Salem's Junior miler Paul Provins will also put in his bid for one of the first four places in the big N. E. O. meet here tomorrow which would send him to the capital.

Probably with as good a chance as any of coming through are the Quaker relay teams. Ten boys won their varsity letters in the Night Relays two weeks ago by running on at least one of the three placing relay teams.

The two mile relay squad which took fourth place consisted of Paul Berger, Tom Johnston, Lou Quinn, and Lee Wolfe. The medley relay team which also took a fourth place was made up of Lee Wolfe, Bill Scott, Jim Ference, and John Votaw. On the fifth place winning four mile relay team were Tom Johnston,

Bulldogs Cop County Meet; Young Sets Three Records

Fleet-footed Glenn Young snapped three records as he carried the East Palestine Bulldogs to victory in the 47th annual Columbiana County track meet held at East Palestine last Friday night.

Young shattered his own broad jump mark of 21 ft. 11¼ in. set last year by leaping 22 ft. 4¼ in. The 120-yard high hurdles' record also fell by the wayside when Young burned up the cinders in 14.8 sec., knocking 6 tenths of a second off the old record held by Switger, also of East Palestine. The timers clocked Young in 25.5 sec. in the 220-yard low hurdles, giving him his third new record for the evening.

The East Palestine mile relay team also got in on the evening's record-breaking splurge as they stopped the watches in 3:39.2 min.

Salem placed third in the meet behind East Liverpool who chalked up 44½ tallies. The Quakers captured two firsts in racking up their 36-point total. Jay England hurled the discus 139 ft. 9 in., and Lefty Bob Theiss shoved the shot put 42 ft. 7½ in. to give the Quakers their two five pointers. The Bulldogs scored in 10 of the 14 events to pick up 55½ points. Young took individual scoring honors with 20 markers, which included four first. Columbiana trailed the Quakers in fourth place with 17 tallies, while Wellsville placed sixth with a single point.

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