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## SHS Musicians Peek into Future Finds Salem High Senior, Enter Festival Bob Hill, Successful Dancer in Hollywood

By Rolly Herron

### 30 to Attend Contest

#### In Potter City March 31

Thirty Salem High students will participate in the Eastern Ohio District Music Festival to be held in East Liverpool March 31.

The following students are entering the contest: Gloria Andrews, Nancy Bailey, Louise Bauman, Dolores Buta, Edward Butcher, Barbara Cameron, Jean Cameron, Joann Copacia, James Cosgarea, Everett Crawford, Robert Dunn, Rosemarie Faini, Ralph Firestone, Phil Hunter, Janet Lehman, Barbara McArtor, Dorothy Pozniko, Beatrice Rufer, Lois Ann Smith, Bruce Snyder, Gerry Van Hovel, John Votaw, Margie Umstead, Jacqueline Welsh, Joanne Wilms, Robert Zimmerman, George Huston, Bill Schuller, Don Place, and Rolly Herron.

Let's take a page from the life of Bob Hill, well known SHS Senior. We'll prod into his future about 10 years and see just how he's doing.

Time: 1961

Place: Outside the dressing room of Bob Hill, the tap-dancer in Warner Brothers studios, Hollywood, California. "Pardon me, could you direct me to Mr. Hill's dressing room?"

"Right down the hall; first door to your left."

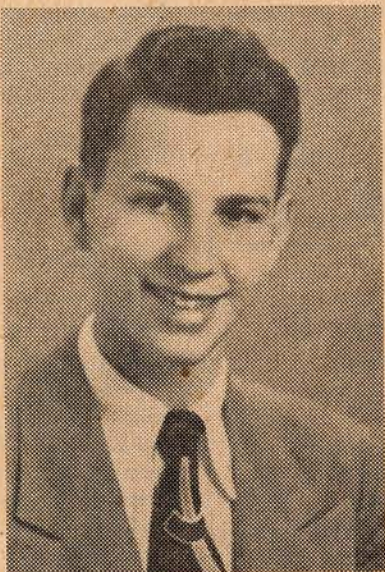
"Oh, this must be it." (Knock) (Knock)

"Mr. Hill? I'm a reporter for the Hollywood Herald. I've been asked to interview you. Your last picture brought you nation-wide fame. They're even classing your dance routine with Fred Astaire."

"Well, I suppose you know all that; but tell me, Bob, what are some of your other interests other than motion pictures and television?"

"Thank you for all the compliments," grins Bob. "You want some of my other interests? About the biggest thrill I get is driving my Soup at the hot-rod races," admits Bob.

The reporter asks, "Can you relate any of the things you used to like



Bob Hill

that might give me a hint of your success? I mean some of the antics or experiences you had when you were a kid; say in high school."

"I was born in Salem, Ohio, as you probably already know, and attended Salem High school. The most remembered moment I can think of was when I was in second grade. The teacher caught me kissing a girl in the cloak-room. She looked at me and said, 'you should save all those for your Mommie.'"

"I danced in different organizations around town and school and was in the Junior and Senior plays. I was in a good many clubs around school

such as Thespians." Bob continues, "I remember I used to rod my dad's old Dodge. Let's see—what did I call it? Oh! I know, the 'Green Ghost.'"

Sim very interestedly jots everything down and inquires, "I heard you were pretty popular with the girls then, too. Is that right? Everyone knows you're a play-boy now."

"I had a few affairs then," Bob replies modestly.

"I guess I've gotten most of the important points," mutters Sim to himself. "I had better leave now and let you finish dressing for your rehearsal. I know you're awfully busy. Thanks for giving me your time and information, Mr. Hill—Goodbye, and thanks again."

## Seniors Cut Gift Ideas to Three

### Record Player, Flag, Scoreboard Are Choices

At a meeting of the Senior class gift committee held last week, the members cut their list of gift suggestions down to three. They are a record player for the gymnasium, a mounted flag pole and flag over the front center door of the high school, and another basketball scoreboard for the gymnasium similar to the one already there, but placed somewhere where the student section can see it.

As soon as complete details on all three selections can be had, these proposals will be presented by Elizabeth Fultz, Janet Lehman, and Tom Pastier in a Senior class meeting. The class will then vote for the one gift of their choice.

The Senior class is sponsoring the sale of "thank you" notes to the graduating Seniors. The representatives in charge of the sales in the homerooms are 207—Donna Stoffer; 208—Koula Menegos; 209—Katy Lippiatt; 210—Wilma Firestone; and 212—Rosie Albert.

## Big Doings Planned For Spanish Fiesta

Attention! The Conquerors announce a Fiesta coming on the 30th day of March.

The Spanish club has announced, once again, news of the gay Fiesta which is held every year at this time. March 30th is the date chosen and the place is the Salem High gym. But don't expect to recognize the place! Large committees of decorators have been planning for weeks the splashes of color which will appear. The true spirit of Fiesta will beat hard.

As you enter, beautiful señoritas will greet you and escort you to your private table. Soft, romantic candlelight will add to the atmosphere as Paul Kuhn's eight piece orchestra serenades you.

Many can recall the Fiesta held last year and the great success many praised it to be. Los Conquistadores are hoping to top last year's event by showing the guests how the affairs south of the border bring smiles to all. Everyone should plan to attend one of Salem High's biggest events.

## C. E. Jones Presents Assembly on Light

"Beyond the Rainbow," a scientific assembly dealing with color as produced by light, was presented to the student body last Thursday by C. E. Jones and his wife who have given assembly programs all over the country for 37 years.

Mr. Jones gave several demonstrations on "Black Light" and explained to the girls how they could determine the colors most suited to them. The final demonstration took place in a dark auditorium with a real fountain spouting real water. The audience then saw music played in colored lights in the water.

Mr. Jones was introduced by Jay England, president of the student association, sponsors of the program.

## Tortured Lockers Pick Up Badly Bulging Door Disease

In most schools (and SHS is no exception) can be found dark green, and sometimes brown objects, mostly a little over 5 feet tall. These objects are mostly steel and are unfortunately equipped with the things on hinges called doors. These doors when shut by 100 or so pupils at 8:29½ a. m. and 1:09½ p. m. can be made to produce a sound which reminds one of closing time in a sewer plant.

These "Things" are placed in halls of institutions—er, schools for the purpose of hanging one's outdoor garments in. However, upon examining these objects one finds enough produce to start a general store. When one of these "Fibber McGee's closets" belonging to I. V. Itches (his friends call him "Poison") was examined, there was found everything from a 1927 calendar to a subscription to J. R. Milquemüscle's Muscle Building Magazines.

When the door was bravely opened the poor examiner was bombarded with an assorted barrage of wadded up test papers stuck together

with bubble gum, what seemed like hundreds of unlawfully stored funny books, a test tube which reeked of ammonia, dozens of hot notes, a hair ribbon the most lovely shade of prison-pallor pink with gas-chamber green stripes, one gym shoe stuffed with orange peels, the handle of a car door, and admittance slip (so that's where it was, right there in the back of "Best Detective Stories of '41", a pair of lenseless glasses, one much abused football schedule, a comb that was in dire need of a dentist (in other words, needed some false teeth) and last but not least, six Hadacal boxtops which entitled you to see Hopalong Cassidy's 1950 Christmas party free! Then as a final blow what do you imagine was found at the bottom of this junk heap? One slightly read, more than slightly maimed text book!

If you haven't guessed what the so called "objects" are, they are SHS's answer to "The Thing!" In other words—Lockers!

## Easter Theme to Be Used At Hi-Tri Bake Sale

The Hi-Tri bake sale will be held Saturday morning at a local store on Broadway, Elizabeth Fultz, club president, announced.

Easter will be the theme of the decorations to be used. The Hi-Tri members plan to decorate and "dress up" Easter eggs, which be sold along with the other items.

The need for variety in the articles to be sold was stressed at the last meeting. A list of the items to be brought by the girls showed that such articles as fudge, baked beans, and potato salad will be sold along with the usual baked goods.

## Seniors Continue to Dominate Six Weeks Honor Roll

To start the semester off at a fast pace, the Seniors stepped out ahead with 32 per cent of the class represented on the honor roll. This is the fourth consecutive six weeks that the Seniors have had this honor. The Juniors placed second with 19 per cent, closely followed by the Freshmen with 16 per cent and the Sophomores with 15 per cent.

### 4 POINT HONOR

Dick Brautigam, Lois Bruckner, Jim Callahan, Bob Dunn, Joel Greenisen, Colleen Kirby, June Kloetzly, Dorothy Pozniko, Betty Shepard, and Joanne Wilms.

### 3 POINT HONOR

Seniors: Rosie Alberts, Wayne Amos, Bob Bush, Ed Butcher, Sally Calladine, Paul Colananni, Jim Cosgarea, Bob Coy, Janet Cunningham, Joan Domencetti, Wilma Firestone, Elizabeth Fultz, Jean Garlock, Mary Ghisioui, Gary Greenisen, Jack Haldeman, Jack Hochadel, Jo Ann Hrovatic, Rosalee Hrovatic, Helen Gottschling, Arthene Johnson, Barbara Jurczak, Joyce Langherst, Janet Lehman, Jack Leipper, Koula Menegos, Sunny Nye, Jack Oesch, Gerald Patterson, Ken Rogers, Bob Theiss, Nancy Stephenson, Anna Sweeney, Pat Swogger, Mary Jane Taflan, Katy Umbach, Gerry Van Hovel, George Vaughn, Marie Vender, Jack Vincent, Bill Vogelhuber, Jay Volio, John Votaw, Joan Whitten, Lee Wolfe, and Bob Zimmerman.

Juniors: Donna Arnold, Mary Alt-house, Louise Bauman, Bill Brelih, Jean Cameron, Joann Copacia, Everett Crawford, Joan Driscoll, Lois Flint, Bob Funk, Shirley Hilliard, Carl Kaufman, Janice Hertel, Dean Horton, James Lewis, Barbara McArtor, Bob Mathias, Roseanne Modarelli, Terry Moore, Stacy Paparodis,

Dana Rice, Joan Robusch, Lois Smith, Mike Solomen, Vonda Lee Sponseller, Walter Stratton, Marjorie Umstead, Arthur Vaughan, Joe Winkler, Don Wirtz, Karl Wright, and Bill Winder.

Sophomores: Carol Aiken, Nancy Bailey, Betty Bartholow, Carole Coy, Janet Critchfield, Beverly Durr, Rosemarie Faini, Roberta Gallagher, Lois Getz, Dick Glecker, Wayne Ickes, Joe Hrovatic, Betty Hannay, Roy Honeywell, Bob Kupka, John Litty, George Manning, Carol Middeker, Marian Probst, Bob Rea, Doris Rogers, Anna Schafer, Jean Schuller, Joel Sharp, Bill Snyder, Teresa Stokovic, Estella Sweeney, Glenna Whinnery, Marlene Yunk, and Jon Zeigler.

Freshmen: Dorothy Alek, Viola Brenner, Barbara Cameron, Don Campana, Sandra Church, Donna Cocca, Helen Dico, Marilyn Dodge, Wendell Dunn, Nancy Fife, Janice Groves, Nora Guiler, Sandy Hansell, Joe Hajcak, Marilyn Hartsough, Jere Hochadel, Dale Horton, Violet Ittescu, Jim Howell, Richard Journey, Tim Kennedy, Helen Kornbau, Nancy Miller, James Minamyler, Jane Myers, Gary Paxson, Ramon Pearson, Joanne Petras, Janet Sarchet, Marlene Schmidt, Barbara Smith, Barbara Todd, Mary Unger, Dorothy Watterson, Bob Winkler, and Ann Zuber.

## Spring Here? Tell It to the Birds

Ah, spring, spring, beautiful spring is again with us. Already a few robins have been seen and soon the rest of the birds, the bees, and the flowers will be spreading their beauty throughout the countryside.

The returning of the robins is a sure sign of spring. You know what robins are; they're those things you see frozen to the telephone wires and the tree limbs. For some odd reason the telephone wires and tree limbs have taken to draping themselves across people's lawns and the streets this beautiful spring.

It really is spring, you know, and you ought to appreciate the beauty of it. Everyone knows the many signs of spring. The grass starts to get greener, although it has been a little difficult to see through the eight inches of "frost" that have collected on the ground. The sun (?) changes its position in the sky, but it's become quite dim lately because of those strange white "sunspots" that always seem to be falling.

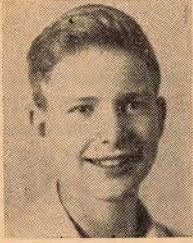
Other signs of spring include the budding of the trees and bushes. These tender, green buds have somehow been wisely covered with a new protective coating called "ice." The young flowers which have just blossomed were carefully covered with a nice, warm, moist blanket of snow.

Ah, yes, spring. It comes but once a year. Aren't we lucky?

## Final Council Noon Movie To Be Shown Next Week

"House on 92nd Street" starring Lloyd Nolan will be the title of next week's Student Council noon movie. The picture pays an exciting tribute to the job done by the F.B.I. during the recent war in counter-espionage based on factual data in F.B.I. files. The film next week will be the last of the noon movies sponsored by the Student Council this year.

Last week's picture was "Son of Fury" starring Tyrone Power, Gene Tierney, and Roddy McDowell.



# Ask Windy

By Bill and Darrell

### Oddities

Certainly every week many strange and questioned things turn up in and around SHS, but last week's were stranger than usual. Now here are some for instance!

That invisible person Ann Sandrock talks to. (Maybe it's "Harvey").

How one house could hold a party of 58 people at one time?

Joe Carmelo's green face.

What caused Dick Del Vichio to be so interested in Jr. High tournaments?

Ted Hart becoming a song writer or at least he writes lyrics.

Bruce Davis and his party. (That should be a question!)

Mutt and Jeff, that is, Lois and Gail.

Rose Marie Crawford being chased up the alley with snowballs.

Mrs. Ryser's new way of teaching geometry—Judy Tame gives the problem to be sure everyone knows the "shortest way."

Ray Smith's badge with the feather on it, or the way Bonnie Campbell got her stiff neck.

And then not strange but very normal and sharp is Jimmy Minamyers's real gone leopard skin vest.

### Personality Quiz

The boy is known for being a sharp dresser as well as having "personality plus." Usually he is found up at the Corner with his shadow. He played reserve basketball with his be-

## A Special Sunday

Each year people look forward to Easter. The season of Lent is kept in memory of the suffering that Christ endured on his journey to Calvary on the day of his crucifixion—Good Friday.

His followers removed him from the Cross and laid him in the sepulchre. The third day He arose into heaven. Easter is a festival commemorating Christ's-resurrection.

After hundreds of years our Easter has not changed a great deal. Even though there has been a vast advancement in civilization since the biblical times, and Easter bunnies, colored eggs, and elaborate Easter parades have been added to the Easter season, the original and true meaning of the passion is remembered and kept by all.

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### College Corner

## Youngstown College

Youngstown college at Youngstown, Ohio, designs its curriculum to fit as well as possible the local industrial environment in which it is located. The industries of the valley are interested in the college and contribute to its development.

About 2,716 full-time undergraduate students attend the college; 2,267 are men, and 449 women. Part-time students total 1,563. The majority of students are from Youngstown and neighboring cities and towns.

The main divisions include liberal arts and science, music, business administration, education, engineering, and law. The college

is also approved to offer R.O.T.C. training in anti-aircraft artillery.

Youngstown college attempts to meet the needs of its students by offering them something for their personal development, something to enable them to fulfill their obligations of citizenship, and something for their practical work in life.

Graduates of first grade high schools or accredited secondary schools are admitted to the college.

Extra-curricular activities include athletics, debate, music, Student Council, social sororities and fraternities, college paper and annual and dramatic organizations.

The college maintains a health service to provide emergency care and first aid treatment.

A small number of scholarships are provided for students of high standing.

The Youngstown office of the Ohio State Employment Service maintains an office on the campus for placement of graduates and other students needing assistance in securing employment. Graduates who are interested in teaching may register with the Teacher Placement Bureau.

Further information on Youngstown college or any other U. S. college or university can be obtained from the College Corner in the school library.

## Case for Hadacol

Says James: "I had the toughest time of my life!

"First, I got angina pectoris and then arteriosclerosis. Just as I was recovering from these, I got tuberculosis, double pneumonia, and phthisis. Then they gave a few hypodermics. Appendicitis was followed by tonsillectomy. These gave way to hypertrophic cirrhosis and amnesia. I completely lost my memory for a while. I know I had diabetes and acute indigestion, besides gastritis, rheumatism, lumbago, and neuritis.

"I don't know how I pulled through it! That was the hardest spelling test I've ever had!

### Ain't It the Truth?

Content, content

Ah sweet content

When Love arrives

You have went.

### No School Friday!

Since tomorrow is Good Friday there will naturally be no school. So we would like to take this last opportunity to wish everyone a Happy Easter—and take it easy on your long holiday.

### Did You Know?

That today is the second day of spring? Yep, Tuesday started it but what happened to all the flowers? And for some strange reason there's still snow. Well at least it makes us feel better to know it's spring.

### Mystery of the Week

What's a P. D. M.? Roseanne Modarelli knows but she won't tell. She just goes around calling people "it" so we would really like to know. Do you?

## Dictionary Quiz

If you were in a dilemma, would someone have to unlock a door to get you out?

If you had a pillion, what would you do with it? Would you spend it? Swallow it? Or sit on it?

What is your sobriquet?

Does your birthday come on the ides of any month?

Is the nadir likely to fall on your head?

Do you help your mother with the cuisine?

If you had a pet pig, would you feed him pigment?

## Facts about SHS Revealed in Quiz

How much do you know about your high school, the students, and teachers in it? Here's a little quiz so you can find out a few of the things you've missed.

- How many teachers are there in Salem High school?  
A. 20 B. 41 C. 39
- How many boys names are Bob?  
A. 30 B. 100 C. 50
- How many seats are there in the study halls?  
A. 200 B. 199 C. 187
- How many Freshmen are there?  
A. 300 B. 210 C. 234
- How many clocks are there in the building?  
A. 42 B. 20 C. 35
- How many typewriters are there in the school?  
A. 100 B. 25 C. 49
- How many people can the auditorium seat?  
A. 917 B. 873 C. 950
- How many water fountains are there?  
A. 8 B. 6 C. 4
- How many tables are there in the library?  
A. 22 B. 15 C. 11
- How many student librarians are there?  
A. 30 B. 15 C. 12

Answers:  
1—B; 2—A; 3—B; 4—C; 5—A; 6—C; 7—B; 8—A; 9—C; 10—B.



## Potpourri

By Mary and Nancy

### THREE CHEERS

Everyone should "chalk one up" for Jack Leipper this week. He told us to let EVERYONE know that he got on the honor roll this six weeks and it's the first time in his school career.

Also, "Rusty" Ross wants everyone to be sure and look on the four point list next six weeks cause she claims she's going to make it with four A's. More power to her! ing, or just plain goofing off. The bigger the better, you know!

### FULL HOUSE

The residence of Judy Tame was loaded from top to bottom Friday night. She decided to throw a party, (and not a little one either) just for 58 kids! We think everyone had a swell time watching T.V. danc-

### RUSHING THE SEASON

We're sure you were all glad to see the snow come back after that nice warm weather. Well, Jocelyn Snyder, Barbara Nichols, and their friends took off on the very first day it snowed and went where? Swimming of course! We met them on their way to the Y.W.C.A. in Youngstown while the rest of us trudged around in the sloppy snow.

### HAVE YOU SEEN

Sally Scullion's toy rabbit? (Harvey)  
Vonda Sponseller's new glasses?  
Walter Stratton's Bob Funk's and Wayne Harris's plaid hats?  
Jeanne Cocca's new wallet?

### QUOTE

Mr. Crothers to Bob Hill:  
Mr. C.: What did I give you this six weeks?  
Too Much I know.  
Don't answer me!  
Bob H.: .....

### Question of the Week

What is cigorotis, and who's got a case of it in SHS?

### ATTENTION!!

Senors and Senoritas, Fiesta time is here again! Git out your flowered skirts and peasant blouses, girls and you guys just come as you are to this gala affair next Friday in the gym.

Last year the Fiesta was one of the most popular dances of the year and so you don't want to miss it. It's going to be bigger and better and have lots of surprising entertainment and food.

You can buy tickets from all Spanish club members.

### SHE WON !!

Another student has brought fame to Salem High and sure enough it's Liz Fultz, Senior class secretary.

Liz entered the "Chiquita Banana" contest that was featured in the "Senior Scholastic" and won 10 dollars for fourth prize. The contest called for the writing of a two-line rhymed jingle as the final couplet of the song "Chiquita Banana."

Congratulations, Liz!



# In Brief . . . SHS Band Members Return from Conneaut With Baggy Eyes but All Say It Was Fun

**LIBRARY SHOWCASE**  
This week an exhibition by the art classes appeared in the library showcase. The exhibition consisted of studies of painted flesh tones. These studies are done in water colors.

**G. A. A.**  
Miss Cope has reported that at the last G.A.A. square dance there were almost 100 persons. The girls have had to cancel their basketball games after school due to the boys baseball practice.

Consider yourself a rugged member of the Salem High School Band. You have to be rugged or you will never survive the vicarious trip you are about to take.

This is Wednesday morning, March 14, 1951. You rise early (about 7:00) and try to shine, but that's almost impossible; it's too early in the morning. You don your bright red uniform which most people, unacquainted with the high moral and standards of the band, call "monkey suits," eat your breakfast, and dash off through about 10 inches of slop to the high school which is to be the meeting place of the members of that fine organization who are going to go to Conneaut, Ohio, for the day to play an assembly program in the afternoon and a concert in the evening.

You finally arrive at your destination and board the bus. You are slightly disappointed because you were expecting Greyhounds (busses, that is) instead of what you got, but that isn't going to spoil your day. You go to the rear of the bus and sit down with "the boys." (If you're a girl, pretend you're not).

After traveling for some time the bus stops in a small town and you are permitted to get off, stretch, buy something to eat, etc. Since everyone else is buying food you decide to join them. You buy yourself a bottle of pop, a dozen cookies, twenty-five pennies, a pint of ice cream, borrow a metal spoon, and reboard the bus.

The bus starts off again and you eat your ice cream and cookies, drink your pop, and save your pennies for the card game that will resume when you finish eating.

When the bus pulls into Conneaut, you break up your game, get off the bus, and go to the Moose Hall for a lunch which has been prepared by the Conneaut Band Mothers and served by the ladies of the Moose. After the lunch your card game resumes. This is your last indulgence of the day because there is no place for you to buy some more pennies.

At one o'clock you board the bus again and go to the high school to prepare for the assembly program you are to give. The program is well received by the student body and then you go with a member of the Conneaut band who shows you around the town and then takes you home with him for a delicious supper.

You report back to the high school at seven o'clock to get ready for the concert which is to be given at eight. There is a nice crowd on hand and they enjoy the program very much. A wonderful feeling comes over you as the band is called back for an encore. The selection is the march "Pedro" which was written by Mr. Pardee.

After the concert you are fed again. This time it is cookies and punch which tasted pretty good after playing. You then say goodbye to all your friends from Conneaut and go back to the bus.

You, like a lot of others, don't sit with the same person on the way home making it a comparatively quiet trip.

At about 1:30 a. m. the bus pulls up in front of good old SHS. You crawl wearily off the bus and put your instrument and music in the band room. You then think about staying at school all night but decide against it and trod slowly home through that same inches of slop.

So ends the Conneaut trip which turned out to be much more fun than you thought could be possible and you wish that you could do it again.

## 'The Message from Khufu' Given by Dramatics Class

The play, "The Message from Khufu," was presented in dramatics class by John Tarzan, Jim Bradley, Bill Pasco, and Fred Leininger.

Gene Strojek with Dick Reed assisting, did the art work on the box that represented the "Egyptian Carcophagus."

Larry Lottman took charge of the wind record which was the sound of a sand storm in the desert.

Carl Kaufman was bookholder and Clara Lou Hanna was in charge of hand props.

Patsy Teuscher and George Codrington directed the play.

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# SHS

## Bounds



The 1950-51 Salem High basketball season is over but you can rest assured that the squad will be remembered for quite a number of years. The recent outfit totaled 1,113 in 19 games to surpass the 1944-45 squad which collected 1,040 markers in 21 games. This establishes a new record besides breaking the old record of points in a single game. The Quakers hit 75 twice, shattering the previous high of 68.

The leader of the team was the 6'4" co-captain, Jim Callahan, who totaled 293 points for the year. The lanky Senior hit for a neat shooting average with 38.8 while gathering 78.5 percent for his fouls. Both Bob Theiss and Bob Coy also went over the 200 mark with 231 and 224, respectively. Theiss hit 33.3 percent and Coy trailed Callahan closely with 37.5 percent.

Other chief scorers were Tom Pastier and George Alek. Pastier cashed in with 81 and Alek was good for 77, although he only played in eight games. He will be back next year and we predict he will be high man of the 1951-52 season.

One of the most remarkable things about John Cabas' first Quaker team was the entire year's shooting average. The Red and Black cagers hit 428 goals of 1288 tries for a splendid 33.2 percent. One game the locals compiled 39.7 percent and

another 39.6. That's good for almost any team.

Hamilton Public assured Ohio of a new champion on the basketball court as they bumped off last year's title holder with a 66 to 27 count over Springfield. The former champs really must have had an "off night."

Columbus East, Barberton and Canton McKinley are the other title seekers this year. The latter knocked off local district champs Girard, and Martins Ferry, one of the few teams that tackled East Liverpool with success. The Rayen Tigers were beaten by the Ferry team thus eliminating any chance for a district title. Oh well, there's always next year to look forward to, even though a lot of local squads were eligible this season.

We wish to congratulate Loren Early on his management of the second Junior High tournament that was staged at the Memorial building last week. The local Junior High All-Stars won the affair with a tough victory over East Palestine in the semi-finals and a comparatively easy win in the finals over Fairfield.

We understand there are quite a few good boys who might be up and coming stars for SHS, one of them being Johnny Todd.

## 50 Boys Answer Coach Tarr's Opening Call for Quaker Trackmen

Approximately 50 boys attended the first track meeting last week when Coach Frank Tarr took his first step into the 1951 season. The meeting was just to get an idea how many were planning to participate and also to discuss a few training rules and events planned in the coming 10 weeks.

Coach Tarr has two men back who attended last year's State Meet at Columbus. Johnny Votaw and Jay England return to compete in the pole vault and discus, respectively. Paul Provins, a miler at the State meet, will not be able to enter the competition this spring because of the age limit.

Other lettermen who will be back are last year's County shot put winner, Bob Theiss, along with Bruce Frederick, Jim Callahan, Lee Wolfe,

Jim Ference, Jack Haldeman, Jim Hurlburt, Tom Johnson, Sammy Williams and Bill Pasco. Tarr hopes to find some dark horses in this year's crop so that he might look forward to the State meet and next year's squad.

Captaining the Quaker thinclads this year is Jay England. He replaces Elijah Alexander, who was a competitor in last year's State meet in the high jump.

New red uniforms were put into use last week and it really added some zip to the inside practice sessions. Coach Tarr related that the boys will work out in the local gym for about two weeks before venturing outside. That would make it about the first week in April when the quarter-mile track at Reilly stadium will get some use.

## Pregame Prophecies

When the Quaker "board of experts" first predicted the outcome of the Salem-Lisbon game back in December, they planned to continue their work right up to the State finals. However, the Quakers dropped by the wayside a little earlier than expected, but as sort of a consolation prize the "board of experts" has advanced to the finals and with little hesitation have come up with the Class "A" and "B" champions. Here are the predictions for the games to be played March 29, 30, and 31:

### Class "A"

**Mr. Jacobs**—Salem High Reserve coach—Columbus East and Hamilton should be the two finalists in the Class "A" show in Columbus. Columbus East always has a fast club and this year they're rangy as well. Hamilton's experience and class should bring the trophy to them.

**Donna Stoffer**—G.A.A. president—I think Canton McKinley surprised everyone by being in the regionals; therefore, I hope McKinley pulls through with an Ohio State Championship trophy.

**Jim Callahan**—Co-captain of Salem's varsity—The winner Columbus East. Canton McKinley and Barberton aren't good enough tournament ball clubs, and Columbus East has shown they can knock off the big ones like Hamilton.

**Skip Greenisen**—Sport columnist for Quaker—There will be quite a battle for State honors pitting four good teams against each other. The Bulldogs of Canton probably will be the first to drop by the boards with only one great player, Wendell Earley. Hamilton might be the most likely to win but I think I will stick to Barberton and hope that the Magic team scores a couple of upsets.

**Mr. Law of Averages**—the underdog's most ardent fan—Canton McKinley—They have been in the State finals more than any other team in Ohio; yet have won the same number of state titles as Salem; namely, zero.

### Class "B"

**Mr. Jacobs**—Waynesburg should edge Grand Rapids in the Class B tilt.

**Donna Stoffer**—Waynesburg has a clean record, and I hope they keep it. My decision is they will. That would be nice to have both Ohio State winners from Stark County.

**Jim Callahan**—Winner, Grand Rapids. Waynesburg will be plenty tough but Grand Rapids has too much scoring punch.

**Skip Greenisen**—Ashley's victory over Corning will make them the team to watch.

**Mr. Season's Record**—A very unreliable source—Waynesburg—they haven't lost a game all year.

## Salem High Sportsmen Relate 'My Greatest Day in Sports'

By Sandey Hansell

What was your most remembered day in sports? What game or event gave you your biggest sports thrill? What was your proudest day in sports?

These questions were asked to various prominent sports figures around SHS and most of them had to stop and think for quite a while before coming up with just one outstanding thrill, but here is what was finally said:

Little Tommy Pastier said that his biggest sports thrill was scoring three touchdowns against Shaker Heights this past season, while Jim Callahan and Jay England, co-captains of this year's team, both say that beating undefeated Struthers during the 1949 campaign was theirs. Don Loutzenhiser's most remembered day was when he received the "Most Valuable Player" award, and Coach Ben Barrett relates that the day that his proudest moment came was when Salem Beat East Liverpool 38 to 6 during the 1946 season.

Now turning to the round ball sport, we find Sam Williams tossing 24 points in against the Warren Reserves this year and Tommy Trebilcock starting his first varsity game against Girard for their most remembered contests. Bob Bush preferred the time two years ago when he came into the Salem-Alliance reserve game late in the fourth period with Salem trailing by two points. Immediately he took matters into his own hands and hooped six out of six shots to help win the game by two points.

Reserve Coach Ken Jacobs said he has had so many thrills that he couldn't possibly pick one outstanding one; so he merely mentioned the Reserves' beating East Liverpool for their first loss in over two years as his most recent one.

Now turning to baseball, we find a host of stars, such as Jimmy Cosgarea who said that dropping a homerun over the left field wall at Lake Placentia gave him a big kick while playing for the State-cham-

ionship runners-up American Legion Baseball team last summer.

Three other members of that team, Gordon Birkhimer, Bob Theiss and Bob Cox also got their biggest sports thrill while playing Legion ball.

Gordon chose the time he accounted for six out of Salem's nine runs in a 9 to 3 victory with a homerun, a triple, and a single, while Bob Theiss picked the time he scored the run that sent the team to Columbus as his most proud moment. Bob Coy, meanwhile, said the time he pitched the 2 to 1 Salem victory over Dayton down at Columbus which sent them into the finals against Galion was his most remembered day.

In track, Faculty Manager F. E. Cope said that a week after he set the record for the two mile run for the whole state of Ohio, he placed in the National Intercollegiate races at Chicago against some of the best two milers in the country. This was his biggest thrill in sports.

To top it all off, baseball coach Chester Brautigam had a thrill of which every boy in the country dreams. When he was a lad of 19, he struck the great Babe Ruth out for the third time in the game for the final out and then Babe walked right out to the mound to congratulate him. Things like that aren't easily forgotten and indeed it was Coach Brautigam's proudest day in sports.

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