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Classes to Stage All Day Inhabitant, Gerry Van Hovel, Clothing Show Gets Her Money's Worth from Salem High

Girls to Model Apparel At High School May 18

The clothing classes of Salem High school will stage their annual style show again this year on May 18, at 8 p. m. in the auditorium. Clothing aids are in charge of the show and Marie Vender will serve as announcer. An added attraction to the affair will be the displaying of 16 teen-age garments, patterns being sent from McCalls magazine. A group of girls, members of the food classes are modeling this apparel.

The art classes and dramatics classes have also given their cooperation by making posters and building scenery.

Committees for this event include publicity — Jane Myers, Barbara Smith, and Janet Sarchet; program—clothing aids and student helper — Nancy Zeck; and wardrobe—Marjorie Jensen, Helen Dicu, Betty Moore, and Carole Wilde.

The clothing aids that are in charge of the style show are Elinore Everett, Vonda Lee Sponseller, Betty Straub, Marie Vender, and Shirley Hilliard.

College Corner

Western Reserve University

One hundred and twenty-five years ago, Western Reserve university, located in Cleveland, Ohio, was created and committed legally and morally to serve the public welfare. The name of the University is derived from the Western Reserve, the territory originally granted to the colony of Connecticut in 1662.

In the intervening time the University has served the area of the Western Reserve while evolving as an institution of higher learning which annually enrolls 18,000 students and grants 2,000 undergraduates, graduate, and professional degrees.

The uptown University campus includes Adelbert college for men, Flora Stone Mather college for women, the School of Architecture, the School of Dentistry, the Graduate School, the School of Medicine, the School of Law, the School of Library Science, the School of Applied Social Sciences, and the Frances Payne Bolton School of Nursing. Cleveland college, the downtown center of the University, emphasizes continuing educational programs of full and part-time academic and non-credit studies.

The University libraries contain approximately 665,000 volumes which are available to faculties and students.

The tuition and fees vary in the different departments. Loans are available in most of the schools and colleges of the University. In general, loans are limited to students in the second half of a prescribed course.

Extra-curricular activities include

Deadline Passes For Brooks Contest

Tuesday was the deadline for Brooks contest manuscripts. Prizes will be offered on papers of any type of writing as long as it shows creative ability and originality. Three prizes will be given to each of the four classes.

Contest winners will be announced and prizes awarded in the recognition assembly scheduled for June 1. Judging will be done by the English teachers of the High School.

"Gerry! Ger-r-r-y!" "My mother is my alarm clock," explains popular Gerry Van Hovel. This substitute for "Big Ben" wakes her at 6:45 every morning for a crowded 24 hours spent largely in SHS's corridors. "I'm usually the last one to leave school before the janitors," sighs Gerry.

McBane's, where she works, cuts another large slice of her waking minutes, and home seconds are rare. "I really wish I could spend an evening at home more often. When I finally do have the opportunity there are so many things that need done, I don't know what to do first. I really enjoy being busy all the time, though," says this active Senior.

Tailored clothes, deep brown eyes, light brown hair, a friendly personality, a love for English, sports, spaghetti, drawing, and playing the piano or listening to records will help distinguish this active member of Hi-Tri, Spanish Club, Senior Class Gift committee, and various other decoration and program committees.

She shines especially in her favorite interest—music. Gerry has been

in chorus for four years, band for three, girls octet for four, and the clarinet quartet for three years. She has gone to practically all music contests, and recently the clarinet quartette received a superior rating



Gerry Van Hovel

at the State contest at Delaware, Ohio. She has participated in talent assemblies as a contender and accompanist, and is president of the Junior Music Study club.

Dramatic work has also seen much of Gerry as a Salesmasquer, Thespian, and member of many play committees. One of her many proudest moments resulted when, "Miss Weeks handed me a script for the Senior play, and told me that I was in the cast." Another proud moment, was when she was asked to be in the Football Queen's court.

Embarrassing moments are right

Art Classes at Work On Various Projects

The art classes are working on paintings for the art exhibit, posters for the Junior-Senior Prom, the sewing classes style show, and a back drop for Prospect school.

The art exhibit will be held in the gym May 18.

there, too. "But," laughs Gerry, "they're never so bad that I can't live them down."

With June just around the corner, Gerry says, "I'm excited about graduation, but I'm going to feel pretty bad about leaving. I'm very proud of the Class of '51."

Once away from Salem High, Gerry is undecided as to her future. Right now she hopes to go to Washington D. C. in the fall and work for the government. "I'd also like to attend modeling school on the side," she said.

"My heart is probably in Washington D. C." she sighs. The Capital, where she has often visited "is so clean and beautiful and the people are so friendly. There are so many wonderful and interesting things to see and do all the time."

This Quaker Weekly typist wants to leave behind the hope, "That someone will please fix the typewriters in the Quaker Office before next year's typists arrive."

Next Year's Debaters Do Preliminary Work

A call for all students interested in debate for next year was issued by coach J. C. Guiler Wednesday. The squad is doing preliminary work for next season. The debate question is "Should every American citizen be drafted for war work?"

Dance at Lisbon

The Junior class of Lisbon High school has sent an invitation to all Salem High students to attend a dance in the Lisbon gymnasium May 12. Prom decorations will be used, and Paul Kuhns' orchestra will play. The price of tickets will be 75c for single and \$1.25 for couples.

Year 1960 Finds Members of Class of '51 Making Names for Themselves in the World

By Barbara Cameron

It's a lovely spring day in the year of 1960. You are strolling along a busy street in Cleveland when something that a corner newsboy is yelling attracts your attention. "Extra, extra! Read all about it! Wealthy playboy Jay England to wed lovely New York socialite!"

"England,—," you say. "Sounds familiar—Why, of course, he was my old schoolmate back in '51! Here boy, I'll take a paper. Now to find a nice, peaceful parkbench to sit on—Ah! Here we are."

"Let's see. Says here that the Metropolitan Opera company opens its season here in Cleveland tonight with the production of Bizet's "Carmen." Cast in the leading roles are Mary Jane Taflan as Carman and James Cosgarea as Don Jose! Two more of my pals, only we called her "Jennie" then.

"What's this? Robert Hill, accomplished tap dancer will be guest star on the Talent Time TV show tonight. Why, I remember him! My, how he could dance. I'll read a little farther. I might pick up some more news of my high school chums.

"Here's the sports page. Columnists Dick Brautigam and "Skip"

Greenisen always have interesting news. Here Skip tells about a football player by the name of Jim Callahan—Jim Callahan! Well, what do you know? He threw many a long pass for the ol' Salem crew! Appears he's signed to play pro ball with the Cleveland Browns.

"Dick tells about yesterday's game between the Cleveland Indians and the New York Yankees. The one in which Bobby Theiss pitched a no-hitter and struck out 15. Seems like only yesterday that he was pitching for Salem High's nine. Today's pitcher for the Indians is Bobby Coy, it says. He used to do a lot of throwing for SHS, too. Record of 10-0, so far.—Hope he keeps it up! Further on Dick mentions the fact that famous basketball stars Jim Hurlbert and Tom Pastier will be at the May Company this afternoon to autograph copies of their book, "Our Basketball Days at Salem High."

"Here's the society page. Barbara Ross, editor of the social news, used to be an old pal of mine, too. Used to call her "Rusty," I believe. What's this? Friday evening at the annual Shaker Heights Country Club dance, four lovely girls will make

their debut into Cleveland society. They are: Miss Rose Marie Alberts, Miss Bonnie Layden, Miss Wilma Firestone, and Miss Elizabeth Fultz. Music for dancing will be provided by the popular orchestra of Stan Kenton with John Votaw and Janet Lehman, vocalists! Why I know all those folks! Except Mr. Kenton, of course.

"Here in another article Miss Ross mentions that the prominent pianist, Miss Gerry Van Hovel, will present a program of Chopin's works in a concert to be presented at Public auditorium on Saturday evening."

Glancing on through the paper you see such names as Bob Zimmerman, Philharmonic soloist; Don Loutzenhiser and Jack Horner, president and vice-president of the A. F. of L. Rolly Herron, renowned uke artist; Paul Colanani, business manager of "Life" magazine; Marie Vender, "Miss Personality of 1960"; and Tom Judge, champion weight lifter of the world. You fold your paper and placing it under your arm stroll on through the newspaper smiling in remembrance of the days when those names adorned the 1951 Senior class roll of good ol' Salem High.

Hi-Tri Dance Set for Tonight

Name Bands to Furnish Music by Way of Film

Various name bands will furnish the music at the Hi-Tri Movie dance in the gym tonight from 8:30 until 11:30. Admission will be 25c. There will be a refreshment stand.

Committees for the dance are as follows: Music—Chairman, Rosie Albert, Pat Swogger, and Marie Vender; Refreshments—Chairman, Joan Domencetti, Marilyn Lesch, Anastacia Paparodis, Lois Flint; Advertising—Chairman June Kloetzley, Rosalee Hrovatic, and Barbara Schmidt; Decorations—Chairman Marjorie Umstead, Donna Arnold, Donna Nannah, and Rosalee Hrovatic.

The annual Mother-Daughter Tea will be held after school next Friday. Committees are: Invitations—Chairman Peg Baltorinic, Marv Hollingsworth and Barbara McArtor; Refreshments—Chairman Joan Whitten, Marilyn Kerr, Marty Alexander, and Joanne Wilms; Program—Chairman Gerry Van Hovel, Jenny Taflan, Nancy Weidenhof, and Dorothy Pozniko.

Band Rated 'Excellent' At State Contest

The Salem High school band received an "excellent" rating last Saturday when they journeyed to Columbus, Ohio, to compete in the State band contest. Two judges gave the band a rating of "excellent" while the other judged them "superior".

At its annual spring concert next Thursday, the band will play its three contest numbers: Vanished Army, Richard III, and Morning, Noon, and Night, and First Swedish Rhapsody, Conqueror, Joshua, Cowboy Rhapsody, March Adoration, So Long Song, and Mountain Concerto, featuring Gerry Van Hovel at the piano. As an added attraction some of the Seniors will play solos.

May Calendar

- 4—Hi-Tri Movie dance—gym.
- 5—Salem Night relays.
- 8—Nominate class officers.
- 9—Band practice — auditorium — evening.
- 10—Band concert — auditorium — evening.
- 11—County track meet. Start collecting for caps and gowns.
- 14—Teachers' meeting. Seniors turn in applications for Alumni scholarships. Nominate football girl.
- 16—Elect football girl.
- 17—Mark choice of work sheets.
- 18—Art and Industrial Arts Exhibit—gym—all day. Clothing class style show—auditorium—evening. Nominate Association officers.
- 21—Teacher's meeting — Alumni scholarships. Chorus practice—auditorium—evening.
- 22—Chorus practice—auditorium—evening. Elect Association officers.
- 25—Chorus concert—auditorium—evening.
- 28—Senior commencement seats assigned.
- 29—Track and Debate letters awarded.

Student Finds Little Peace At Saturday Night Movie

It's Saturday evening and you decide there's nothing you'd enjoy more than to spend it in a nice, quiet theater enjoying a good movie. You slip on some presentable duds and tool down to the local flick house only to find that that thing with bleached hair, numerous freckles, braces, and a Brooklyn accent (commonly referred to as a ticket seller) is jabbering away on the telephone. You wait for 15 minutes and then really begin to get annoyed. At length, after you've chewed through 12 bags of popcorn, read every sign in the lobby till you know them by heart, and gained one stiff neck from trying to see past the doors; the sweet, young thing hangs up and asks, "May I help you?"

After checking that impulse you pass on into the theater. Halfway down the aisle someone grabs you and after hugging you frantically and screaming, "Aunt Pansy, how good to see you!" you manage to convince your ardent admirer that you're NOT her Aunt Pansy. You find a good seat and settle down to enjoy Lurt Bancaster in "Died Tomorrow." You think little of it when two people come and sit in front of you. However, just as the hero is about to rescue the beautiful heroine, there is a sound that shatters the entranced stillness of the theater. For one terrified moment you believe that Uncle Joe has decided to take drastic measures, but peering out from under your seat, you are surprised to see the couple in front of you peacefully crunching pop corn.

You recover from that shock and try to concentrate on the movie. The hero is dashing across the prairie with the girl pursued by a gang of killers when some Six Ton Sadie with her husband in tow enters your row. Before you can rise to let them pass you find yourself being compressed against your seat. Right in front of you Six Ton drops her purse and as she stoops to get it her husband winds up and lets loose with a kick. By this time you've pried yourself loose from the seat and are standing on same. You are not safe there though, for Six Ton grabs you by the collar and proceeds to use you as a weapon with which to beat her husband. The "Fiending Fatty" and her husband are ejected (none to peacefully) and you sigh with relief and try once more to watch the movie—but in vain!

To your dismay you find that the couple in front of you is no longer interested in the movie. In fact, you can't even see between their heads. Even by cranning your neck

'Just a Man'

Last week Salem High students had the privilege of hearing Dr. Willis A. Sutton, public speaker and educator who has given talks in nearly state in the Union.

Although not everyone agreed completely with everything said by the Doctor, his three day talk was as well received by the student body as any program presented in the school this year. Dr. Sutton's explanation of what makes "Just a Man and Just a Woman" hit home with many students. Another highlight of his stay here was the personal conferences with various individuals and small groups. The Doctor was kept busy most of the time, giving out his highly respected advice.

Salem High students wish to extend their heartiest thanks to the Kiwanis club who sponsored the Doctor's stay here. It was just one of the many things which that organization does each year for the benefit of Salem students.

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and rising in your seat you can't see so you timidly tap the amorous gent on the shoulder and say, "Would you mind kissing the girl on your other side for a while? I'd like to see this movie!" You get no cooperation, however, so you decide you'll find another seat. So tripping over as few people's feet as possible, you struggle to locate another seat. Suddenly an iron hand clamps down upon your shoulder and you turn to look into a face that reminds you of a character you once saw in a 'Dracula' movie. It is the usher though, and he tells you to either sit down or march through that little door with "Exit" over it.

People turn and whisper "Shh!" when you protest to the usher, so you give up and slink self-consciously into the nearest available seat. But isn't it just your luck! You are seated behind a woman with a hat like a flying saucer. You wait until the usher has disappeared, then in a small voice ask the woman if she would kindly remove her hat. She turns and with a fiendish smile says, "Why, of course, I'll be glad to." Then you discover what the fiendish smile was for. The woman has a hair-do fashioned after an eruption of an Atomic bomb. It rises in a billowing mass a foot off her head and spreads out at the sides at least that much. In general she looks very much like a tree mushroom. You let out a scream of anguish which brings Dracula down again.

"You again!" he yells. "Why can't you stop disturbing people! Now get out of this theater and stay out!"

You look at him in dazed silence then you beg him to let you see the rest of the show if you keep quiet. The usher relents and you sink peacefully into a comfortable seat only to see two words upon screen that sends you screaming out of the theater. What were they? Why, "The End," of course.



Ask Windy

By Bill and Darrell

The Fad

White "Bucks" have really taken S. H. S. by storm. It seems that almost every boy has a pair and everyone that does have a pair walks around watching their feet to see that no one steps on them. The makers of "Bunny Bags" must be making a fortune.

Who Knows??

By the request of a freshman who doesn't know, we ask this question. Where do convertibles go in the winter? We don't know the answer to that but we do know that a lot of them came out last week and the proud owners made everyone green with envy.

Have You??

Been swimming yet? We are conducting a scientific experiment to discover if anyone in this school will go swimming outside (not at the Y either) before May 20. If you go or know of anyone who has gone why don't you let us one of us know. We (all 820 of us) would like to know who the craziest person in the school is.

It's Different

For only a quarter or 25 cents (depending on which you have) why not go to the Hi-Tri movie dance in the Gym tonight. Dance to famous name bands on the screen and of course there will be refreshments.

Knob

Have you heard the expression "knob" going around school of late? This conglomeration was quoted from our fellow student Walter Stratton. He hasn't thought of a meaning, but the word sure is tricky isn't it? Or is it?

Question of the Week

What Senior boy had a run in with the fingers on Sunday?

Personality Quiz

Our Junior personality can be found in home room 205. Art isn't his name but it is his hobby. His studies here at school aren't



Potpourri

By Mary and Nancy

A Dinner

Jean Cameron was surprised by her father and a few kids from the Quaker office Wednesday noon at the Coffee Cup. It was Jean's 17th birthday and to celebrate the occasion her father took the "Quaker Crew" out for dinner.

Namely Nice

Jolly
Enjoys helping people
A member of the Hi-Tri
Neat

Girls State Representative
A baseball fan
Real swell kid
Likely to succeed
Oh, so nice
Cope's secretary
Keeps on the Honor Roll

Signs of Summer

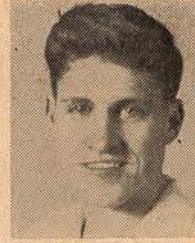
Cottons are back to stay for a few months, we hope. All the girls have pulled out their summer clothes and are ready to pack away those skirts and sweaters. Now you boys get going and bring out those flashy summer shirts.

It's Time to Sit Up

Friday before the band went to Columbus, Phil Hunter informed the band members that they would have to come and ring his door bell at 5:30 if they wanted him to be ready by 6:00. Someone blew their horn at 5:45 so he made it.

He's in Business

Have any shirts, blouses, jackets, etc. that



you would like a picture or a name painted on. Well, take them to Tom Judge if you do, he's now in business.

In the History Book

In the American History book was found a couple of things that reminded us of a student and a saying of SHS. Do these sound familiar to you?

General Shafter

John Jay went to England

Baseball

The girls baseball team got together and did some practicing Sunday afternoon at St. Paul's School. No casualties were suffered and they think they're ready for their first game.

New Baseball Story Placed in School Library

One of the new books purchased recently for the library is "The Team" by Frank O'Rourke, an outstanding author of baseball stories. In this book the author takes you behind the scenes of the management, operation, and direction of a major league team.

You are in the front office with manager and owner laying plans for the coming season. You join the team in Florida for the opening of training and from that moment sweat out every game of the season, every problem, on and off the field. You learn why a ball team falls to pieces and why the same team will catch fire and do the impossible. You live with the team on its trips, staying up nights with the manager, reviewing past games and planning for the future.

Benny Benson, coach of the Quaker City Quakers, tells the story of the building of the team by Billy Lawson, the manager, and of the part each member of the front office and club staff plays in the operation of a major league ball club.

Bob Chambers, the owner, a real business man but at the same time a true sports man, the rookie Canfield, who wants to be in the big-time in both baseball and football, the brilliant young pitcher Rossiter, whose marriage nearly wrecks the team's career as well as his own, all play their part in this absorbing story of America's most popular sport, baseball.

Ornery Ideas Come With Spring Weather

By Mike Silver

Spring has come, and somewhere birds are chirping, children playing. But happiness has not penetrated the grim walls of the school building, for unhappy students sit chained to their books and staring out of the windows, inflicted with that ailment commonly known as spring fever.

There lost souls sit overcome with boredom, sometimes fighting back the impulse to quietly get up and smash the windows. To divert their attention from the irksome schedule of school and break the monotony, they resort to rolling pennies up the aisles and throwing erasers.

As for myself, I would prefer a more subtle means of entertainment, such as everyone standing up at an appointed time. Then, when the flabbergasted teacher finally regains her voice long enough to scream, "Sit down," everyone move up a seat and sit. But this would meet with difficulty, for the persons in the front seats would find themselves seatless, and would have to walk to the back of the room.

In as much as such a plan is not practical we therefore turn to comic books, spit balls, bubble gum, and tacks. Here, indeed, is a fine assortment providing real sport. To hit an unsuspecting teacher on the back of the head requires miraculous aim with a wad of paper. But there's only one thing wrong with fun like this: who likes to stay in 10 nights?

Relatives, Take Notice; Graduates Expect Gifts

Since graduation is only six more weeks away, many of the Seniors have been thinking about what kind of gifts they would like to receive. Of course most of them are hoping for a large inheritance but here are a few who are a little more definite in their desires:

Ken Burrier—pool table.
Red Pollock—a cue stick to play on Burrier's pool table.
Sally Calladine—luggage.
Don Howell—a girl.
Joyce Langhurst—trip to California.
Jim Hurlburt—a yo-yo.
Pat Swogger—another yo-yo.
George Vaughan—Sally.
Rosie Albert—a ring.
Tom Judge—Chrysler convertible.
Terry Rufer—a wristwatch.
Jeanne Cocca—Buick convertible.
George Roher—a mother who stays at home.
Janet Hart—'51 blue Ford.
Bruce Frederick—diploma.
Wayne Darling—a diamond ring (matri-mony?)
Janet Lehman—anything.
Tom Pastier—a doll.
Pat Rinehart—a wristwatch.
Peg Baltorinic—anything over a \$1.

School Library Receives 1950 'Current Biography'

Life stories of 335 persons prominent in the news of 1950 appear in CURRENT BIOGRAPHY 1950, just added to the reference collection of the High School library, Miss Lois Lehman, librarian, announced today.

Forty women are among the newsworthy persons included, as are approximately 80 individuals from outside the United States.

Two recently crowned monarchs are the subject of biographies — Gustaf VI, King of Sweden, and Rama IX, King of Thailand — as well as Bernhard, Prince of the Netherlands. Two Roosevelts are included — James and Franklin, Jr. Among business titans are Bernard F. Gimbel, Thomas J. Watson, Charles E. Wilson, and Roy Larsen.

A special feature of CURRENT BIOGRAPHY 1950 is the publication of new articles about persons whose biographies first appeared in the 1940 or 1941 yearbooks. Among the 24 whose added prominence in recent years warrants revised

sketches in this volume are Marian Anderson, Bernard Baruch, Harry Bridges, George V. Denny, Jr., Leo Durocher, J. Edgar Hoover, Pope Pius XII, Margaret Webster, Russell Wright.

An interesting and useful "Index by Professions" includes 34 different fields of endeavor, with United States Government and Education having the most representatives. International Relations and Politics come next in number of biographies, then Foreign Government and Law. Fewest entries are found under Architecture, Naval, Dance, and Art, making their inclusion all the more important to those who need to locate the "headliners" in those fields. Other headings are Aviation, Business, Diplomacy, Engineering, Finance, Industry, Journalism, Labor, Medicine, Military, Motion Pictures, Music, Publishing, Radio, Religion, Science, Social Science, Social Service, Sports, Technology, Television, and Theatre.

Like its 10 predecessors, this year book is a one-alphabet cumulation of articles and obituaries that have appeared in the monthly issues during the year. Each sketch includes a photograph and references to additional material. Considerable research makes possible impartial and accurate information, while an informal style adds readability.

An eleven-year index, comprising some 7,000 entries, includes obituary notices as well as all whose stories have been told in CURRENT BIOGRAPHY from its first volume in 1940 through December 1950.



The basketball recognition assembly was held this week for both 7th and 8th grades. The boys received their awards from Mr. Cabas.

Winners in this six week's tax contest were the 8A's with a collection of \$1010. of Junior High's grand total of \$4649.

Topics of interest to 8th grade students are being discussed by various panels chosen from the 8th grade Boys' and Girls' Clubs.

SJH will hold a track meet with Boardman and Columbiana here Wednesday.

In 8th grade baseball games played last week, scores ran: 8 St. Paul, 12, 8E, 8; 8B, 17, 8A, 3; 7A, 13, 7B, 3; 7 St. Paul, 14, 7E, 8.

In place of clubs usually held Friday the 7th and 8th grades planted a tree on the grounds for Arbor day. Also buried with the tree was a jar containing the names of all the pupils attending Junior High this year.

Council Committee Cleans Trophy Cases

A committee of the Student Council, cleaned the trophy cases on the second floor last week. Steve Navoyosky headed the committee composed of George Manning, Pete Menegos, Stanley Coskey, Bob Winkler, Barbara McArtor, and Marty Alexander.

As of April 27, homerooms 101, 108, 310 were leading in the tax stamp drive. The total amount collected is \$2,756.22. The goal is \$10,000. Don Getz, Barbara Ross, and Gail Brown are on the stamp committee.

President Don Loutzenhiser recently appointed Tom Trebilcock as chairman of the movie committee which is to select the noon movies for next year. Bob Bush is chairman of the track stand committee.

Sandra Kroner, Barbara Tice, and Jerry Ball compose the committee that will make plans for a council picnic.

Dramatics Class Presents 'Most Outstanding Play'

The 7th period dramatics class recently presented "the most outstanding class play of the year" according to Miss Irene Weeks, director.

"The Shock of His Life" included JoAnn Hrovatic, Kenneth Rogers, Homer Marple, Dale Powell, Shirley Blythe, and Carol Gow.

Other assistants were director, Janet Altenhof; hand props, Phyllis Flick; stage arrangements and sound, Don Coffee; bookholder, Earl May; and class assistant, JoAnn Probert.

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Salem's Own Treasure

Tomorrow afternoon and evening, Reilly stadium will be the scene of Salem's highly treasured "Night Relays."

Formed by Wilbur J. Springer in 1930, the Relays have become widely known throughout the United States. It was the first such event tried and has proved a great success. Tomorrow will mark its 17th birthday.

Future Schedule

Besides the Relays, Salem also has a heavy schedule for the next two weeks. On May 11, the County squads will meet at the stadium. East Palestine is the defending champ, but they are hampered much with the loss of Glen Young through graduation last spring. Young took four "firsts" for the Bulldogs last year and in doing so, broke three records in both of the hurdles and the broad jump. East Liverpool was runner-up for Columbiana County honors last year.

Five days later, May 16, the Northeastern Ohio District Class B teams will swing into competition. Poland Seminary is the defending squad and Marlboro, the runner-up.

Poland, coached by Charles F. Stone, is led by Senior Don Kelly, who sparked his teammates at Delaware during the Ohio Wesleyan Relays. Ulton Webber enabled the

Bulldogs of Poland to win the meet when he ran the last leg of the last event, the 880 relay, to beat out Brecksville and give his team the one point margin.

Kelly won three firsts and anchored the mile relay last year in the N.E.O. meet plus breaking a record in the shot put. He also holds the 880 yard run record. Poland thin-clads as far back as 1937 hold eight records of 14 events.

Football Tickets

Faculty Manager F. E. Cope put Salem High football tickets on sale last Tuesday at Heddleston's Rexall drugstore and Fisher's News Agency. Cope hopes that fans will purchase their tickets early to avoid the usual September rush when football hits the air.

Tickets this year are \$7.00 for the season or \$1.15 per game. Those who purchase the season tickets will be saving money and thus be assured of the same seat for each of the seven home games on the fine schedule. New names on the Quaker card include Bellaire, Youngstown South, Rayen, and Dover.

A preview at Fawcett stadium in Canton will also be a feature attraction but not included in with the season tickets. The Quakers are scheduled to meet an always tough McKinley squad.

Congratulations

We wish to extend the above to Bob Theiss for his winning of the Most Valuable Player Award in basketball. Bob follows in the footsteps of previous winners such as Walt Brian, Bob Pager, Tom Miner and George Reash. We rate him as the top athletic man in SHS and wish him luck with his future basketball plans.

Also a big "nice" goes to the trio of discus throwers, Jay England, Jim Callahan, and Jim Ference for their third place at Delaware.

And again to the baseball team with their unblemished record.

Salem Night Relays on Tap Tomorrow at Reilly Stadium

Salem Sinks Alliance; Preliminaries Begin at 2 p.m. Plays at Home Today Finals Get Underway at 7:30

Salem's baseballers made it three victories in a row last Friday at Armory field in Alliance as they swarmed all over the Aviators 8 to 2.

Mound ace, Lefty Bob Theiss, went the route for Salem giving up only two hits in capturing his second victory. He fanned 15 and walked five. The Quakers pounded Alliance pitching for 12 hits, including a double and two singles by center fielder Tom Boone. Theiss and Coy each collected a pair of hits.

Singles by Leonard Dawson and Candy Carroll were the only hits by Alliance. Salem played errorless ball while the Aviators were guilty of four miscues.

Salem was scheduled to play their fourth tilt of the year Wednesday at East Liverpool. Tonight at Centennial park, Coach Chester Brautigam's powerful crew has a return go with Louisville. Salem won a corking 4 to 2 decision from the Raiders last week at Louisville. Boy Coy gets the starting pitching assignment for the second time against Louisville. Several Major League scouts will attend the game.

Salem's next home game will come Wednesday when Alliance repays Salem's visit there last week. Theiss will pitch for Salem.

Discus Team Takes Third at Delaware

One of the biggest high school track meets in the country, the Wesleyan Relays, was entered by a nine man squad from Salem last Saturday at Delaware, Ohio, and the Quakers came home with three points.

Jay England, Jim Callahan, and Jim Ference had a combined total distance of 370' 8" which was good enough for 3rd place among the 30 teams which were entered in the discus event.

Benny Roelen, John Votaw, Lee Wolfe, and Tom Johnson entered the two mile relay and Bill Pasco, Jim Callahan, and Bob Theiss entered the shot, but they failed to place.

Springfield's Wildcats won the meet with 39 points. Salem's three points gave them a tie for 14th place with Columbus North.

The Seventeenth Annual Salem High Night Relays will take place tomorrow afternoon and evening at Reilly Stadium. Upwards of 20 teams are entered in the big event, the first such night affair in the United States when founded by Wilbur J. Springer, former principal and coach here at Salem. The event was first staged in 1930 and continued regularly until 1942 when World War II caused its shutdown. Opened again in 1948 it still proves to be a big attraction for many teams and spectators.

Cleveland East Tech has been the outstanding school of the Relay's history, winning a total of six times. Last year track fans saw the all-Negro squad hit their peak with 75 points, outscoring second place Akron East by 34 points.

The Quakers have won the event on five occasions, 1930 through 1933, and 1937. Their highest point total came in 1931 when the Red and Black got a total of 67½ points.

The preliminaries of the Night Relays will get under way at 2 p. m. Salem time. Finals are expected to start at 7:30. There will be no admission for the prelims but students and adults will need to pay 35 and 75 cents, respectively, for the final events in the evening.

Team awards are much the same as in previous years. The victor of the meet will receive a beautiful trophy while the two runner-up squads will be given plaques. A trophy will also be presented to each of the five relay winners.

Individual awards are as follows: gold medals to each member of winning relay team and to each winner in the 12 individual events; silver medals to second place winners in the 12 individual events with bronze medals to third placers of the same; and ribbons for both fourth and fifth places in individual and team events.

Those who will assist F. E. Cope, director of the meet for the past 11 years, are men who really know their job. Dave Williams, director of the N.E.O. basketball tournament in Youngstown, is the referee along with honorary referees W. J. Springer and F. P. Mullins. Head Track Inspector will be Karry Brown. Clerk of Course, Ralph Zimmerman; Head Finish Judge, H. C. Wagner and Head Timer J. M. Kelly.

John Russ, veteran basketball

referee, will carry the gun to set the fellows off. Head Scorer for the day will be Bob Dixon and the Announcer will be Ray Reasbeck. In charge of the pole vault and broad jump is Lowell "Little Rib" Allen. great vaulter himself during his days at Salem High around 1930. Ray Sweeney, basketball coach at Champion will officiate at the high jump. Football Coach Ben Barrett will be in charge of the two weight events, the shot put and discus.

Besides the above mentioned, Mr. Cope will have 25 male assistants; 25 timers, judges, referees, etc. Upwards of 20 boys from Salem will lend a hand to Salem's three managers, Ed Butcher, Dave Kelly and Don Wirtz.

Winners of events will not only get the glory of receiving medals but will get them from some of Salem's "beauties." To assist Jean Garlock who will act as custodian of awards are the Misses Barbara McArtor, Rose Albert, Helen Gottschling, Norma Alexander, Pat Swogger, Barbara Ross, Peggy Baltorinic and Joan Robusch.

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