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Choruses to Present Spring Concert Tonight

Girls' Glee Club, Robed Choir, Orchestra, Beginning Choir, Soloists to Be Featured

The high school choruses and orchestra will present their Annual Spring concert tonight at 8:15 in the high school auditorium under the direction of Thomas Crothers and Richard Howenstine, respectively.

The Girls' Glee club will begin the program with "Spring Rain," "The Night Has A Thousand Eyes," "Bonnie Doon," "The Snow," and "Let's Dance." This will be followed by a piano selection "De Camp-town Races" by Lois Getz.

The Robed Choir will step into the spotlight to sing: "Holiday Song," "Sing and Rejoice," "Up With Me Into the Clouds," "Star Dust," and "Tico Tico."

The orchestra will play: "The Gypsy," "Trail Overture," "Perpetual Motion," "You'll Never Walk Alone," and "June is Bustin' Out All Over."

The Beginning Choir and Robed Choir will combine voices to sing: "Turn Back O Man," "Madam Jeanette," "Soon Ah Will Be Done," "De Ole Arks A-Moverin' Along," and "Tea for Two," with solo parts by Janet Lehman and John Votaw and a dance by Dana Rice and Bob Hill. These two choruses will then combine with the orchestra for their final number, "God of Our Fathers."

Dorothy Pozniko, Lois Getz, and Bruce Snyder will accompany the choruses.

Driving Course Added To '51-52 Curriculum

Plans are being completed for the driver education course which will be a new addition to the 1951-52 curriculum.

So far it has been decided that the course will be offered to Juniors, Seniors and other students 16 years of age. It will have one half unit of credit. Such a course includes classroom instruction, as well as driving experience.

Individual schedules will be worked out through the office and further details will be announced, Prin. B. G. Ludwig said in a recent assembly of those planning to take the course.

Seniors Invited to Attend Alumni Banquet June 8

The annual Salem High Alumni association banquet will be held in the Memorial building June 8.

Winners of the Alumni scholarships will be announced during the evening. Judge Joel Sharp is the chairman of the scholarship committee. The banquet will be free for all 1951 Seniors who wish to attend.

Seniors Depart but Memories Remain Behind with SHS

Can you remember when Ed Butcher got a work-out on the trampoline? This is one of the many memories the departing Seniors will leave behind to the teachers as well as the students.

To find out what a few of these memories were, a few teachers were asked to relate what they remembered most about this year's graduating class.

Two people will always be outstanding to Mrs. Tarr. Dale Spooner and Katy Umbach, when they were Freshmen in Mrs. Tarr's English class, got into a quarrel. Katy hit Dale over the head with a notebook because he was trying to take her pocketbook.

Mr. Brautigam will always snicker when he recalls a student when writing about "Cockles and Tea." wrote "groan-ups" instead of "grown-ups."

Miss Ulicny shall long remember her associations with Barbara Ross and Dick Brautigam on the Quaker when she was their adviser.

"The most exciting thing about this year's graduating class," says Mr. Jacobs, "is the fact that I have them only one year!"

Mrs. Riddle relates the day that Marilyn Kerr was accepted for nurses' training. She says, "I never saw anyone so happy."

Mrs. Mulbach says she remembers the fun that she and Wilma Firestone and Bill Vogelhuber had at the Junior Red Cross convention in Detroit.

Miss McCready remembers the wonderful cooperation of—and only a few lapses in the behavior of the Seniors.

Mrs. Ryser says—"I'll never forget the expression on Bill McCormick's face when we presented him with a birthday cake and sang 'happy birthday' at the supper after the 1950 Prom."

Miss Johnston remembers that all the Seniors that made a good record in their Freshman year have continued it and became the leaders of their class.

Mr. Miller will remember the whole class as being one of the best mannered and friendliest classes to graduate since he has been here.

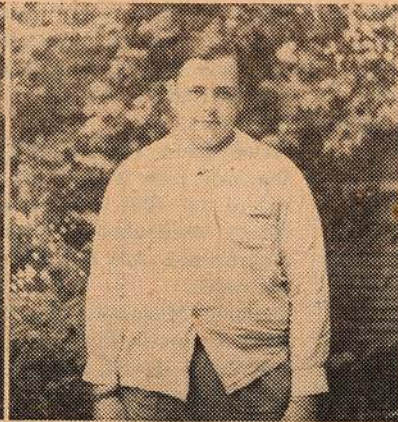
Free Buffet Supper To Be Given after Prom

A free buffet supper will be given at the Elks club after the Prom June 1, under the joint sponsorship of the Band Mothers and the P.T.A. Mrs. George Ryser, Junior class adviser, requests that parents and other interested parties who care to, make their contributions to either of the above organizations.

They'll Head Next Year's Quaker Publications



Jean Cameron



Dave Kelly



Susan Menegos

Top Quaker Posts Awarded To Cameron, Menegos, Kelly

Delegates Cited For Boys' State

Crawford, Askey, Brelth, Dunn Represent Salem

Everett Crawford, Darrell Askey, Bill Brelth, and Bob Dunn have been selected to attend Buckeye Boys' State June 15-24. Their trip to Camp Perry, which is again the site of this State-wide gathering, is being sponsored by the Rotary, Lions, Kiwanis, and Junior Chamber of Commerce of Salem, each organization sending one boy.

Darrell, Everett, and Bill are all active in the high school chorus, and Bob is a member of the band. Earlier this spring, Darrell, this year's Junior class president, attended the World Affairs Institute in Cincinnati.

At the District music contest this year, Everett was one of two Class A baritones selected to go to the State contest at Otterbein College.

During the winter, Bill spent part of his time with the high school Reserve Basketball Team. Besides playing in the band, Bob managed to keep on the four point honor roll.

At Camp Perry, the boys will get in on nominating candidates from their own political parties, which will be similar to Republican and Democratic parties of our state. Every one of the approximately 1000 boys will be either elected or appointed to some office in this mock government.

Upon returning home from the camp, the four boys will report to their sponsors about their stay at Boys' State.

Representatives from Salem last year included Bob Cov, Jim Callahan, Jim Hurlburt and Dick Brautigam.

12 Members Initiated Into Thespian Troupe

The Thespians received 12 new members into the organization this week. Informal initiation was held Tuesday and a formal initiation ceremony will be held at Parkview in Canfield Tuesday.

Those being initiated are Bob Roth, Bill Schuller, Joan Schuller, Judy Tame, Roseanne Modarelli, David Reichart, Dana Rice, Gretchen Bodendorfer, Carol Middeker, Pete Menegos, Shirley La Monica, and George Coddington.

Remaining Staff Positions To Be Filled Next Year

Jean Cameron, Susan Menegos, and Dave Kelly will be the students in charge of next year's Quaker publications, it was announced today by D. W. Mumford, editorial adviser, and R. W. Hilgendorf, faculty adviser of the business staff.

Jean replaces Dick Brautigam as head of the weekly; Susan takes over for Barbara Ross on the annual; and Dave succeeds Paul Colananni as business manager of both publications.

Jean moves up to the editor's position after serving as assistant editor this year. During her Sophomore year she served as a reporter for both the weekly and the annual. Susan also takes over her new

duties after a year's experience as assistant editor.

Dave performed the duties of the assistant business manager this year for both publications. He also helped with the photography and plans to continue this work next year.

Next year's assistants, columnists, reporters, and typists will be selected at the beginning of the new school term.

Plans Completed For Prom June 1

An Oriental garden, including fans, junk boats and waiters dressed in coolie hats, will furnish the atmosphere for the Junior-Senior Prom next Friday night at the Masonic Temple. A wishing well, water fountain, and vine covered trellises will also contribute to the setting. The art classes will furnish most of the scenery.

Harry Woodfield and his orchestra will provide the music and after the Prom, the P.T.A. and Band Mothers will supply the necessary food and other articles needed for a banquet supper at the Elks. As was the plan last year, the Elks affair is entertainment in Salem to discourage driving to other cities.

Mary Ann Mills is in charge of the Prom programs which will be hand painted.

Student Council Works to Finish Year-end Projects

Recently, at a meeting of the Student Council, members made plans for several projects they hope to complete before the end of the school year.

One of the projects was the recent clean up of the school. Every floor had a special day to clean. Lockers. On Monday representatives inspected the lockers of their homerooms and reported the ones that were not satisfactory.

Also on Monday the homeroom clean up contest was held. Whether prizes are awarded this year depends upon the results of the tax stamp contest. Last year rooms 301, 204, and 102 won picture prizes for doing the best jobs of cleaning up. Rennie Callione is clean up committee chairman.

Room 203 has collected \$1,132.95 in tax stamps during the contest to win the council sponsored drive. Miss Helen Thorp is the teacher and Barbara McArtor is the student council representative. Room 101 placed second with \$840.60. Miss Ada Hanna is the teacher and Jerry Ball council representative.

The Senior class recently voted for the best mannered boy and girl of the class. The Student Council will present both of them the Family Post's Good Manners award and Emily Post's "Etiquette" book at the recognition assembly.

The council presented a book "Hotrod" by Felson to the school library in dedication of Don Foutzenhiser, this year's council president.

Quaker Receives Note from Dr. Sutton

A recent letter received by the Quaker from Dr. Willis A. Sutton reminds students of Salem High of the high purpose of his visits here.

Dr. Sutton restated the challenge, "Be Just A Man—Just A Woman," and added further advice concerning the conduct, the scholarship, and the school activities of a high school student.

Dr. Sutton thanked SHS students for the courtesy and attention given him in assembly and stated, "I will be so happy to hear from any student from Salem. His address is 930 Drewry Street, N.E., Atlanta, Georgia."

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Way Back When

Here it is—the end of another school year. As you think over the year, you recall the wonderful times you enjoyed at the school dances, the spirit you displayed in your cheers at the football and basketball games, and the pride you felt for your team and school as you sang the Alma Mater.

You also see yourself tracking through four feet snowdrifts, and desperately trying to shovel the walk. This took place last winter when Salem was "snowbound," and everyone was given a vacation from school and work. Oh, wasn't it cold!

Now Spring and warm sunshine are here, and only a few days more of school remain. School hasn't been as tedious as everyone thought it would be. At times the teachers were really very humorous during class and witty remarks from students added interest.

Although you might have thought the assignments and tests hard, long, and impossible to get through your mind, you lived through it, and believe it or not, you learned something. Maybe it wasn't very much, and even less than was expected. Nevertheless, you have climbed farther up the ladder of knowledge. You have advanced in maturity, education, and have grasped a better understanding of human nature.

During the year you gained memorable experiences, some of which were happy, and some that were quite embarrassing. You came in contact with loads of friends and enjoyed the various parties and gab sessions at the Corner.

You say farewell to the past year, and look forward to an exciting summer vacation and to your next year at Salem High or wherever you may be. Good Luck!

Humans aren't the only people who frighten their kids with boogeymen . . . just the other day, I heard a mommy Buick tell her baby Buick to be good or someday he'd get Walt Wisler behind his wheel.

He's all right in his place but they haven't dug it yet. (Walter Winchell)

Peace—a short pause between wars for enemy identification. (Reader's Digest)

Too many people quit looking for work when they find a job.

Driving Course Gets Students' Support

With the announcement that a driving course for Salem High seems to be a sure thing for next year, most of the students think it's just what the doctor ordered. Here are some of their comments:

Jim Watterson—It's out to save wear on the boy's cars.

Helen Dora Copacia—It's alright, but will the kids take it seriously and get anything out of it? Will they learn anything?

Nancy Weidenhof—I think it's a good idea.

Jim Cusack—It's a good thing, but it costs too much.

Rosanne Modarelli—Great! We need some good drivers in this school.

Bill Pasco—Swell, I know a lot of girls who ought to take it.

Dean Horton—O. K., but you can have a license and still not have a car to drive.

Kennie Layden—I think it will be a big help to both the parents and the kids.

Bob Zimmerman—Those who really need it probably won't take it, but it's still a great idea.

Joan Schuller—I think it's a swell idea.

Jocelyn Snyder—I think it's a good idea and I hope they keep it up.

Poor Seniors? It's Frosh Who Have to Come Back

By Mike Silver

It has always been the custom to honor the graduating Seniors and honored they are. The idols of lower classmen, they are praised by everyone, congratulated by all, and showered with everything except confetti and the proverbial kitchen sink. Everyone cheers as they discard their school books, to venture out into the cold, grim world. But who ever gives a thought to the lowly Freshmen?

These creatures, fresh from grade school and filled with tales of inhuman treachery to the Frosh by upperclassmen, approached the bleak school doors cautiously, half expecting them to fling open and monsters come pouring out, armed with belts, tubes of lipstick, and inch-thick boards with nails protruding from the ends. But, having overcome this fear, our little friends had no trouble at all adjusting themselves to high school life except for getting used to the clicking of the clocks, failing to find the elevator they were told about, finding their way to the gym, remembering which seat in study hall to sit in, poking into the wrong rooms, the mystery of corridor passes and admittance slips, and keeping a tight grip on the schedule sheets and handbooks. The "greenies" could be easily spotted by their peculiar habit of walking down the wrong steps. But all in all, they struggled through their first year stout-heartedly in typical Freshman fashion.

We therefore salute the Frosh! He is a grand fellow! He has proved to be thoroughly deserving of the right to wear the colors of the Red and Black. Besides, if it weren't for him, in three years there wouldn't be any Seniors to praise.

Quaker Quips

Adolescence is an age when you stop asking questions because you know all the answers.

Experience is what you have when you're too old to get the job.

The thing that makes many a girl's conversation sparkle is her occasional flash of silence.

At dances the most popular of all steps are still those on the back porch.

Nothing confuses a man so much as to be driving behind a woman who does everything right.

The young man of today doesn't have to follow in his father's footsteps; he uses the family car.

Tell a child he's as bright as a dollar and he may get an inflated opinion of himself.



Potpourri

By Mary and Nancy



Don Coffee leaves his Thespian points to **Dick Gleckler**.

Joan Domencetti leaves her cheering to **Albertha Nannah**.

Jay England leaves **Herb Jones** a well-worn Physics book.

Mary Ghisioui leaves SHS for modeling school.

Helen Gottschling leaves the name "Guber" to her brother.

Jack Haldeman leaves with himself.

Arthur Herron leaves his bright shirts to **Walter Stratton**.

Jack Hochadel leaves the "Blue Bolt" to his brother.

Marilyn Kerr leaves her height to **Joan Driscoll**.

Rolly Herron leaves his ability to wreck cars to **Mike Silver**.

Rosalee Hrovatic leaves locker no. 665 for a government owned one.

Bonnie Layden leaves all of her boy friends to **Rosanne Modarelli**.

Katy Lippiatt leaves her shortness to **Marilyn Miller**.

Koula Menegos leaves fifth in the class to her sister.

Jenny Taflan leaves her black hair to **Millie Maier**.

Marie Vender leaves her gold football to next year's football girl.

Ray Patterson leaves his sleeping time to **Booty Votaw**.

Bob Coy leaves the mound to **Jim Lewis**.

Jeanne Cocca leaves her gum cracking to **Lois Smith**.

Dale Spooner leaves happy, if he leaves.

Agnes Fink leaves her bass clarinet to **Anna Schaffer**.

Janet Stoudt leaves Bookkeeping to anyone who will take it.

Peg Baltorinic leaves all her seats in her classes to **Jim Cusack**.

Barbara Schmidt leaves her broken locker to some poor Junior.

Dolores Shepard leaves her acting to **Coletta Kleinman**.

Mike Stumperth leaves his red hair to **Dick Kelly**.

Fritz Roth leaves his good typing grades to **Margie Umstead**.

Anna Sweeney and **Helen Thompson** leave their good times in 310 to **Stella** and **Stacy**.

Bob Zimmerman leaves the baritone section in charge of **Wendell Duhn**.

Bob Theiss leaves his Senior Class presidency to **Darrell Askey**.

Harold Reedy leaves his hot-rodding to **Gordon Birkhimer**.

Jim Simon leaves his build to **Fred Csepke**.

Pat Rinehart leaves her horse back riding to **Vonda Sponseller**.

Jim Hurlburt leaves his basketball ability to **Ben Roelen**.

Phil Hunter leaves his trombone to **Sandy Hansell**.

Jim Ference leaves his football ability to **Nelson Mellinger**.

Liz Fultz leaves her Senior Class Secretary job to **Barbara McArtor**.

Skip Greenisen leaves his column to whoever is brave enough to take it.

Delores McElroy leaves to get married.

Violet Nye leaves wishing she could have come to SHS sooner.

Tom Judge leaves his hustling to **Dana Rice**.

Don Howell leaves without **Ann Stowe**.

Skip Long leaves the "Model A" for **Mr. Callahan** to make his truancy calls in.

Joanne Probert leaves her place as Dramatics assistant to whoever **Miss Weeks** chooses.

Jim Roberts leaves his ability to study to **Mr. Jacobs**.

Gerry Van Hovel leaves her piano accompaniments at music contests to **Dorothy Pozniko**.

Bruce Frederick leaves the girls heartbroken.

Jerry Patterson leaves the alarm clocks to the Juniors.

Ken Rogers leaves his motorcycle to **Henry Koran**.

Skip Reigel leaves a sucker to **Herb Jones**.

Jack Oesch leaves his batting average to **Paul Hannay**.

Lee Wolfe leaves his half-mile run to **Wayne Harris**.

Bill Baker leaves his managing to **Happy Harrigan**.

Don Loutzenhiser leaves football's "most valuable player" award to a capable Junior.

Johnny Votaw leaves his pole vaulting to his brother **Eddie**.

And we, being the Senior writers of this column and having nothing material to will, leave our best wishes for the coming school year. In addition, we sincerely hope that the readers of this paper have enjoyed reading "Potpourri" as much as we have loved writing it for them.

Yours very truly (and Amen),
Mary and Nancy



Ask Windy

By Bill and Darrell



Keeping with the old tradition of past years we shall remove the crystal ball from the shelf again, clear away the dust, and peer into the future of the class of 51. Ah-ha we see:

Edward Butcher: still sailing the seven seas.

Glenn Althouse: mayor of Winona.

Barbara Ross: first woman president.

Joyce Langherst: head nurse at the City Hospital.

Ken Burrier: head parking lot attendant at Krogers.

Lois Bruckner: finally working.

Dusan Sebek: owns Sobek's Meat Market.

Selma Riddle: Salem High nurse.

Jim Cosgarea: large photography studio.

Mary Hollinger: love-lorn columnist.

Nancy Stephenson: getting paid for making blood tests.

Paul Provins: Crowned heavy-weight champ.

Dick Brautigam: proud father of large family (all athletes).

Barbara Jurczak: cake decorator at Quaker Pastry.

Bob Bush: has job at the Colonial.

Rosie Alberts: Baton twirler with Band of America.

Galen Gross: manager of gas station chain.

Jack Leipper and **George Huston**: First tuba playing band leader.

Lois Grimm: office manager at the National Furniture.

Paul Colananni: Senator from the fine State of Ohio.

"Chick" Schmid: Owner of Schmid's Brewery Inc.

"Mert" Martin: Manager of the Salem A. & P.

June Kloetzly: Solo trumpeter with Harry James.

Tony Ferreri: Owner of Ferreri Produce Company, distributor of fruits and vegetables.

Wilma Firestone: Miss America of 1956.

Jack Hochadel: Editor of the "Motor Trend" magazine.

Gary Greenisen: Editor of "Farm and Dairy."

Lee Leprich: Author of Book, "Why Children Should Get the Most out of School."

So long Seniors we hope you all fulfill your ambitions and as for you Sophomores, Juniors, and Freshmen, see you next year!

New Hi-Tri Officers Installed During Mother-Daughter Banquet

New officers of the Hi-Tri were installed at the Mother-Daughter banquet held by that organization at the Baptist church last night. Approximately 81 members and mothers were in attendance. Miss Claribel Bickel a former Hi-Tri adviser was a guest.

Stacy Paparodis accepted the duties of the office of president from retiring prexy, Elizabeth Fultz. Also installed were Dorothy Pozniko as vice-president, succeeding Helen Gottschling; Susan Menegos as secretary succeeding Donna Stoffer; and Vonda Lee Sponseller as treasurer, succeeding Marilyn Lesch.

Spring flowers and pastel appointments in keeping with the season were used in the table decor-

ations. Red carnations were presented to the mothers, while souvenir favors were given to the Senior members as a token of farewell from the Juniors.

The program included a welcome by Elizabeth Fultz, a response by Mrs. A. C. Fultz, an accordion solo by Wilma Firestone, a pantomime by Donna Stoffer, a vocal solo by Joanne Copacia, a piano solo by Dorothy Pozniko, and a toast to the Seniors by Stacy Paparodis. Barbara Ross was mistress of ceremonies. Group singing brought the activities of the evening to a close.

Committees in charge of the affair were as follows: Decorations: Chairman Sally Calladine, Barbara Ross, and Rosalee Hrovatic. Entertainment: Chairman Gerry Van Hovel, Mary Jane Taflan, Nancy Weidenhof, Dorothy Pozniko. Programs: Chairman Peg Baltoronic, Mary Hollinger, and Barbara McArtor.

Miss Ada Hanna and Miss Betty Ulicny are the club advisers.

Year-end Activities To Occupy Seniors

Baccalaureate services June 3 in the High School auditorium will start the year end activities for Seniors. The Ministerial association, which has charge of the service, announced the following program: Invocation, Rev. R. C. Swogger; Scripture, Rev. John Bauman; Prayer, Rev. J. R. Gaffney; Sermon, Rev. R. G. Hunter; Benediction, Rev. E. S. Scott.

The Recognition assembly and the distribution of Quaker annuals will be the event of June 4. The crowning of the Quaker King and Queen and the presentation of Brooks contest and Marie Burns awards are also features of the assembly. Art students, Don Getz and Jane Myers are making the crowns for the coronation ceremony.

Commencement exercises will be held in Reilly stadium June 7, with the processional and recessional by the band.

Instrumental soloists will be Bob Zimmerman who will play, "Castles in the Air," a euphonium solo by Clay Smith, and Edward Butcher will play "Concerto for French Horn" by Mozart.

Mary Jane Taflan will sing a soprano solo, "Will You Remember?" by Sigmund Romberg. Geraldine Van Hovel, Bandsman of the Year, will accompany the soloists.

Barbara Ross and Dick Brautigam will be the speakers from the Senior class.

In case of rain the program will be held in the auditorium with the orchestra, Richard Howenstein, director, furnishing the music.

In Brief...

Spanish Club

At the recent meeting of the Spanish club, a tea was held in room 108. The tea, called yerba mate was furnished by Dolores Buta. A South American product, the tea is imported from Paraguay to New York by way of Argentina.

Red Cross

The Junior Red Cross heard a talk last Thursday by Mrs. Mercer of the Senior Red Cross. She spoke on the advantages of the chest program and other activities of the organization.

Last year's Red Cross chest went to India.

Biology

The biology classes hiked to Bentley's woods last week to look for wild flowers. Over 25 different kinds were found. The students listed the number of sepals, pistils, stigmas, and petals found on the flowers.

Salemasquers

Dick Gleckler was elected president of the Salemasquers for next year at a recent meeting. Johanna Kieffer will serve as vice-president; Pat Schmidt, treasurer; and Betty Bartholow, secretary.



The film "David Copperfield" was shown for the assembly this week.

On Monday the 7th grade will hear Attorney Bryce Kendall speak on India. This is the assembly that was previously given for the 8th grade.

In the tax stamp race 7B came in first this week with \$294 of the total collection of \$852.50. Leading homerooms for the year are 7B with \$5,377.50, 8A with \$5,343.50 and 7C with \$4,846.

In the track meet with East Palestine SJHS suffered a loss by the score of 57 to 36.

In the homeroom baseball series, 8E and 8 St. Paul are tied for first place among the eighth grade classes. In the seventh grade, 7A and 7 St. Paul are tied for first place.

On the morning of June 6 will be the Junior High recognition assembly and in the afternoon there will be the interclass track meet. All pupils will attend the meet after reporting back at school at noon.

Nancy Bailey Chosen New Band Majorette

Nancy Bailey was chosen to fill the vacancy in next year's majorette team when try-outs were held Thursday night in the band room. Director Howard O. Pardee and Richard Howenstein, orchestra director, chose Nancy to replace Rose Marie Alberts who will graduate this year.

The contestants were first required to march and perform standard twirls. They were then given the opportunity to exhibit any special twirls or tricks.

Lois Smith, Glennalee Harris, Joan Robusch, and Helen Dora Copacia will be back to complete the team.

The drum major to replace Lee Wolfe, Senior, will be chosen later.

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Salem High Baseballers Win Six of Seven Tilts

Bob Theiss Walks Off with Batting Title; Tom Boone, Bob Coy also Hit over .300

The Salem High school baseball team, the first since 1935, had a very successful season under the coaching of Chester Brautigam. The boys won six out of seven games, losing only to Struthers in district tournament play.

Theiss led the Salem batters with a robust .435 followed by Boone and Coy, who hit .391 and .348 respectively. Coy led in the all-important runs-batted-in department with nine. Boone had seven, Theiss six, and Cosgarea five.

Coy also led in home runs with two, both coming in the same game. Theiss had one. Birkhimer, Oesch, and Boone had triples. Leading the doubles was Theiss with two and Roelen, Coy, Oesch, Cosgarea, and Boone with one each.

Salem pitching this year was only slightly short of sensational. The boys gave up but 30 hits and 11 earned runs in seven games. The fielding left lots to be desired, as the team made 20 errors. The opposition made 14 unearned runs, as against only 11 earned runs.

Final Statistics:

Batting					
Player	AB	R	H	RBI	Avg.
Theiss	23	8	10	6	.435
Boone	23	5	9	7	.391
Coy	23	7	8	9	.348
Roelen	15	2	4	1	.267
Bush	5	0	1	1	.200
Cosgarea	22	3	4	5	.182
Birkhimer	28	6	5	3	.178
Oesch	24	4	4	2	.167
D. Abrams	8	2	1	0	.125
Hrovatic	18	3	2	0	.111
Ball	10	1	1	0	.100
Sinsley	2	0	0	0	.000
Team	201	41	49	34	.244

Pitching					
Player	I.P.	W-L	H	E.R.	W S.O.
Coy	27 1/3	3-0	18	7	8 30

G.A.A. Winds Up Activities with Party

Yesterday the G.A.A. held their concluding party in the gym, finishing up all old business for the 1950-51 year. It was found the girls did an extra job in building their treasury. This money will go to buy some much needed sports equipment for the girls. The refreshments consisted of Sloppy Joes, potato chips, coke, and chocolate milk.

This summer several of the girls will continue with their sports by playing softball for different local teams. Shirley Fox, Lola Lentz, and Glenna Whinnery play for the Red Caps; Donna Stoffer, Rose Nocera, Grace Miller, and Helen Dora Coppacia for Sunocos; and Jane Fitzpatrick, Connie Gillet, and Shirley Grabigel for the Amvets.



Out of Bounds

BY Skip Greenisen

Graduating with the class of 1951 are many sports memories which will long be remembered by spectators and participants. The school year of 1950-51 was an outstanding year for Quaker city fans, so lets glance back and see what really happened.

The gridiron season had already gotten underway as the school doors opened once again. Coach Ben Barrett came back for eighth year and tutored a fine squad to four straight victories before the big outbreak of polio burst in. The dreadful disease struck three athletes and caused the football schedule to be shortened after Struthers beat the sick ridden Quaker squad. Players, coaches and their girls and wives, respectively, were quarantined for a week and then released when no outbreaks occurred.

John Cabas, Mount Union graduate, took over the reins of the basketball caravan and coached his lads to a 16-3 record. East Liverpool faced the Red and Black twice and pocketed both games during the regular season to mar the fine record. Tournament play saw the Quakers blast Austintown Fitch and then get ousted by Youngstown

Rayen, a team they beat previously on one of their poorest evenings. The Cabasmen took high game and season honors, breaking a record originally held by the 1944-45 squad.

Track came in with a lot of rainy weather and prevented an early start. Coach Frank Tarr finally got outside to put his tracksters into uniforms and some dual meets. After these came the Night Relays and County Meet where they grabbed a third place in each. The NEO District qualified three Quakers to attend the State meet at Columbus tomorrow. In his second year at the head, Coach Tarr is glad to see some competitors of the lower classes show up.

The Board of Education put out a "green light" on the baseball situation and allowed the game to become active after 14 years of moth balls. Coach Chester Brautigam was forced to hold off due to wet weather as was the track squad. The boys did well for themselves but bowed out in district play to another Struthers team.

Well, that's about it for the year but already coaches and players are planning new plays, better shooting, and more speed for next year. Let's hope everybody is as well satisfied as they were this year.

Thanks to everyone who made this column possible and we hope you had as much fun reading it as we had writing it.

Quaker Trackmen Qualify For State Meet at Columbus

Jim Callahan, John Votaw, and Jay England will represent Salem and the Southern half of the N.E.O. district in the State Track and Field meet today and tomorrow in Columbus.

They earned their way to the finals last Saturday by placing in the top four positions of their respective events in the N.E.O. meet held at Reilly stadium. Callahan and England placed one-two in the discus while Votaw tied for first in the pole vault.

England and Votaw are both repeaters to the State meet. Last year Jay earned his way to Columbus by hurling the discus 142 ft. 9 in. which gave him first place. This was 8 ft. 9 in. farther than he threw the platter Saturday. Votaw went up 10 ft. 6 in. on the pole vault last year, good enough to give him a four way tie for third place. Saturday in trying for top honors, John climbed an even 11 ft.

In team scoring Saturday, Salem racked up 15 points, enough to give them seventh place among the 26 schools competing in the meet. Warren won the meet, their first in 10 years, with 36 1/5 points. East Palestine was runner-up with 28 2/5 tallies. No records were broken during the afternoon.

Hurlburt Gains Finals In Tennis Tourney

Jim Hurlburt, Salem High Senior, battled his way into the Class A tennis finals at Columbus, when he captured the singles runner-up spot in the district tournament Saturday at Perkins' Wood in Akron.

Jim was in Columbus yesterday with the seven other state finalists to battle it out for the top spot in Ohio. Jim played eight hours of tennis in 90-degree weather to gain the Columbus trip.

He won his first match from Watts of Barberton by scores of 8-6, 2-6, and 6-2, his second from Bowman of Canton Lehman, 6-3 and 6-3, and his third from Haberman of Akron West, 6-4 and 6-4. He was defeated in the finals by Fuller of Akron South 6-4 and 6-2.

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