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Scholarship Fund Aids Local Alumni in Colleges

By Judy Tame

John Q. Graduate is a member of the class of '52 in Salem High school. He is an ambitious student who has his future planned but has met up with one stumbling block—money. John very sincerely wants to attend a noted university, not just for the ballyhoo, but because he wants an education.

John's parents, who have worked hard to give him a high school education, find it almost impossible to finance John's college career. Mr. Graduate, Sr. had to have an operation last year and the family wages are spent almost before they're earned.

However, John feels that he could obtain a grant and work through his first two years. But what comes next? At this point, John Q. Graduate is now introduced to the Salem Community Scholarship association. This organization, started in 1948 by a group of interested business men, has aided several college students already.

Who Is Eligible to Receive This Loan

In general, you John Graduate, or your friend, Alice Alumna. That is, if you have completed two or more years of formal training. You must sincerely want to train your mind and your body in a specific field of your choice.

How Much May A Person Borrow?

A maximum of \$700 will be lent to an applicant, but the final loan will be determined by the Board of Trustees.

When Are Loans To Be Repaid?

The first payment of principal plus interest will begin six months after graduation from college.

How Do Students Apply For a Loan?

Applications for loans should be addressed directly to the president of the Salem Community Scholarship association, Salem, Ohio. The present president is J. Russell Moore.

NCA Approves Local High School System

It has been recently announced that Salem High School has once again been certificated by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary schools.

Every year, since 1906, Salem High school has filed a report with the association and the following year has been notified of having been accredited.

This notification means that if a Salem High graduate wishes to attend an NCA college, and if his grades meet certain standards, he will be exempt from otherwise required entrance tests.

The NCA covers 20 states with 3000 member schools.

Class Gift, Banquet Discussed at Meeting

At a recent Senior class meeting, it was decided that the class would purchase a gift in addition to the coffee urn which was used in the football stand last fall.

Dr. Wade McGehee represented the Salem Alumni association and held an open discussion with the class for the purpose of finding out from the students any ideas they might have concerning the annual Alumni banquet and dance.

Spanish Fiesta To Be Tonight

Tonight's the night of the Spanish Fiesta, an annual affair of "Los Conquistadores." The dance will be held in the high school gym from 8:30 P. M. until 11:30 P. M. Tickets will be sold at the door for 50 cents.

John Schmid, president, is general chairman for the Fiesta and will be master of ceremonies tonight.

The entertainment committee composed of Pat Schmidt, chairman, Shirley Fox, Glenna Whinnery, Donna Cocca, Helen Dicu, and Sally Scullion has arranged intermission entertainment for the event.

Food will be sold under the direction of the refreshment committee including Dolores Buta, chairman, Carole Coy, Carol Middeker and Ann Zuber.

Decorations corresponding to the theme were put up under the supervision of the decoration committee composed of Nancy Bailey, chairman, Dorothy Watterson, Jean Cameron, Shirley Brautigam, Sally Moore, Bill Winder, and Darrell Askey.

Securing furnishings, which included tables and chairs, was the job of the committee with Ann Sandrock, chairman, and included Bonnie Campbell, Betty Hannay, Ingrid Nyberg, Anne Stowe, Sandy Hansell, Ray Pearson, and Dick Ward.

Miss Mildred Hollett, adviser of Los Conquistadores, supervised the affair.

May Calendar

- May 2—Track meet
Spanish Club Fiesta
- May 6—Nominations for class officers
Track meet
- May 8—Band Concert
Class officer election
- May 9—County track meet
- May 12—Nomination of football girl
- May 14—Elect football girl
Assembly
- May 15—Subject elections
- May 16—Style Show
District A track meet
- May 20—Election of Association officers
- May 21—Quaker Assembly
- May 22—Industrial Arts and Art show
Gym assembly
- May 23—Chorus Spring Concert
- May 24—State track meet
- May 29—Recognition Assembly
Junior-Senior Prom

Lecturer, Actor To Appear Here

The Association has announced the arranging of two assemblies for the coming school year.

Hedley Hepworth, a British actor, will present his interpretations of Dickens' characters. Among them are Scrooge, Fagin, Micawber, and Uriah Heep.

No-Yong Park, who will have just returned from the Orient, will present "The Fight for Asia," an enlightening discussion of one of America's greatest problems.

Further assemblies will be planned and announced.

Senior Personality Sponseller Home Exhibits Species of Animal Life

By Barbara Cameron

If you were a burglar and the object of your intentions was the Sponseller residence, you would have to have acquired some training as a zoo-keeper sometime in your shady career.

In the first place you could consider yourself an expert if you got as far as the front door. For dwelling on the Sponseller's lawn is Charlie, an alligator. Oh, he's quite friendly—if you anticipated coming face to face with an alligator. But supposing this didn't faze you and you got up to the porch. There you behold a half-grown grizzly bear standing by the door!

On the other hand, if you weren't a burglar but a friend of Salem Higher, Vonda Lee Sponseller, and you were seeking an interview for the Quaker, you'd know that Charlie is harmless and the bear is Ted, her towering shepherd dog. Continuing the assignment you follow Vonda Lee into the house where a radio is blaring the adventures of "Our Miss Brooks." "I like 'I Love Lucy' on TV too," laughs Vonda Lee, "but I travel across the street for that."

Settling down to business, Vonda Lee tells you that she is a member of the Weekly and Annual Business staff and writes and types for the Weekly, also.

"I have been called a 'girl of many treasures,'" Vonda Lee says. She is treasurer of the Hi-Tri, the Formaldaides, and the Art club. She is a sewing aid and last year assisted in the Biology lab. Her Junior year she was alternate for Buckeye Girls' state and has served on many committees for school functions. A four-year member, she is president of the G.A.A.

Her hobbies are many and include photography which she studied for some time. She loves to draw, and since she excels in sewing, most of her attractive clothes are her own creations. Horseback-riding remains her prime interest, and while not owning a horse herself, she has ac-



Vonda Lee Sponseller

cess to polo ponies, gaited pleasure horses, and Western riding horses.

"I'm also a great basketball fan," adds Vonda Lee, "especially of the Quakers."

At this point Ted strolls into the room and eases himself down upon the rug. Intrigued by the huge canine you inquire about him and Vonda Lee tells you:

"For a decade we have had the biggest monster on the street, but now Ted has a rival. Rose Marie Crawford has a Newfoundland that isn't full grown and is larger than Ted now. Teddy has a characteristic all his own; he chases airplanes. An airplane will go over and Ted will follow it on the ground, running, barking, and crashing into things. It's really a scream!"

Returning to Vonda Lee, she says she's hoping to enroll in a business course at Cincinnati University and then enter clerical work of some kind.

Looking at the clock you realize that you've a deadline to meet and meet it you must! After Vonda Lee shows you to the door you walk slowly to the street, aware that you are being closely scrutinized from behind by an alligator and a grizzly bear.



"Fire in Miniature" was the title of the movie seen in assembly this week. Last Friday an Arbor Day program was given by Bob Huffer and Richard Hunter which was concluded with a song by the girls' sextette.

Home room softball games will be played every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Track practice will begin this week, weather permitting.

Students Choose 200 Different Vocations

Nearly 200 vocations were chosen by the student body for Vocations Day set for Wednesday afternoon, May 14. The vocations having the most votes will be selected, and instructors of these fields will address the interested students and answer questions.

The classification having the most votes is college. Among others are nursing, secretarial work, engineering, telephone operating, and mechanics.

Frosh Track Team Wins First Meet

The Salem Freshman track squad, with the assistance of a few Sophomores, under coach Ken Jacobs won their first track meet from Leetonia last Monday after school, 62½ to 46½.

Salem cindermen took six firsts, the half-mile relay, and one tie for first. Sophomore Carl Flitcraft took the shot put, closely followed by Lowell Kennedy of Salem. George Mordew took the discus again followed by Kennedy who took second. Jim Beard took first in the broad-jump followed by Kornbau of Leetonia. Salem swept both the 180 and 120 yard low hurdles. Sophomore Bill Herman took the 180 and Frosh Lloyd Fitzpatrick took the 120. Fitzpatrick also finished second in the 180. Jerry Martin took the mile run followed by Girard of Leetonia. David Dougherty of Salem tied for first place in the high jump with two Leetonia boys.

Ronnie Steckler of Leetonia collected eleven points for Leetonia, the highest single number. Lloyd Fitzpatrick and Jim Beard had eight apiece for Salem.

Library Has Baseball Book

One of the new books in the library which is of special interest this time of year is a book edited by Malcolm Child called "How to Play Big League Baseball."

In this book outstanding big league players have outlined the fundamentals of each position. Among these are Eddie Waitkus, Phil Rizzuto, George Kell, and Roy Campanella. These players give tips on techniques, skills, and teamwork. The book also contains a chapter on dugout strategy from the manager's point of view. Action photographs and diagrams complete this most unusual book that will be of interest to all baseball fans.

Everyone likes to give and go to parties. But sometimes one is at a loss for new and different ideas for games and food that make the successful party. If so, here is the book you have been looking for. It is the "Party Game Book," by Margaret C. Mulac and Marian S. Holmes.

This new book includes every possible kind of game from very active treasure and scavenger hunts to quiet pencil and paper games. Complete parties are worked out from the time your guests arrive until the time they leave. This book should be a treasure for any teenager.

In Brief...

Coin and Stamp Club

At the April 30th meeting of the Coin and Stamp club, a weiner roast was held at the home of Greg Benedict. Trading and selling coins and stamps were carried on at the meeting. Plans were made for a farewell party for the Senior members at the end of the year.

Art Club

The Art Club held a meeting, Thursday, April 24. Joseph Stadlander, the art club adviser, announced that the Art club will sell candy at noon in the lunchroom for the Biology club for the rest of the year.

G. A. A.

The last G. A. A. square dance was held last Friday in the gym.

Volleyball is now being played after school on Tuesday and Thursday nights in the gym for group recreation. Another ping-pong tournament is being held for those girls interested in playing this game.

College Corner

Muskingum College emphasizes the democratic ideal of culture and the priceless worth of the individual. It is located in New Concord, Ohio, a town with a population of about 1200.

Muskingum is an accredited coeducational college of liberal arts. To gain entrance into this college students must graduate in the upper half of their class.

During the regular session Muskingum has 918 enrolled undergraduates. There are no fraternities or sororities, but there are social clubs that accommodate 90 men and 80 women.

A.B. and B.S. degrees are offered in liberal arts, B.S. in education, and B. Mus. in music supervision.

Muskingum's library contains 37,000 volumes.

The college employs some students who must maintain a satisfactory grade point ratio. In 1946-47 \$11,800 was awarded in undergraduate scholarships, ranging from \$40 to \$125. Typical expenses are \$850.



In the Spring a young (Senior) man's (or woman's) fancy gruesomely turns to thoughts about college or work. As a new feature in OFF THE RECORD, each week until the end of school there will be a list of Seniors and the colleges they are planning to attend or the jobs they are going to take. If you've decided where you're going or what you're going to do give me the word and you'll see it here the next week.

Starting out this week here are a few college joes and their alma maters of the future. Terry Moore plans to go down Dixie way with Durham, N. C. and Duke University as his destination, while Jean Cameron will head Southwest this summer for University of Arizona at Tucson. Cincinnati is on the agenda for John Schmid and Dean Horton and Everett Crawford, while Walt Stratton and Bob Funk head for Citadel.

And now from the dictionary in the QUAKER office, I give you some — — —

Definitions

Fjord—A Swedish automobile

Nicotine—the man who invented cigarettes

Scotland yard—2 feet 10 inches

As they would say around school, "That's interesting, but what about it?"

They said Edison was crazy, and they said Marconi (he invented the radio) was crazy, too, and now they say Tom Johnston is crazy, too.—Why?—He invented a jet bicycle with 11 speeds forward, overdrive, passing gear, retractable windshield, and double dual exhaust pipes, but he forgot to put a reverse on it. That's really cracking up.

Said one Turk to another: "I can't remember your name but your fez is familiar." Yak, yak, ho, ho, ha, ha, etc.



off the record

by bill winder

ATTENTION SENIORS!! 18 MORE DAYS Senores y Senioritas!!

Vengan Vds. a la Fiesta anoche which in English means, "Come to the Fiesta tonight and dance and enjoy yourself in a real Latin American environment with authentic Cuban entertainment during intermission." Admission only 50c, and as a coincidence I just happen to be selling tickets.

Numerous class gifts from the Seniors have been thought of, among them splitting up the money, getting subscriptions to funny books for the library and study halls, etc. But the health classes suggested buying a series of marriage and family films. The health classes have \$150 of their own to put toward it and since everyone is required to take health before he can graduate they thought it a good idea—What do you think???

TV Fans Select Top Programs on Video

Are you a TV fan? No doubt you enjoy settling down to an exceptionally good show. Some of your friends certainly do. Can you spot your favorite show here?

Medith Morningstar—Arthur Godfrey

Jim Crawford—Dagmar's Canteen

Jeri Jackson—What's My Line?

Bill Herman—Cowboy shows

Pat Schmidt—I Love Lucy

Richard Journey—Show of Shows

Peggy Howe—Red Skelton

Jim Minamy—Baseball games

Delores Loudon—Mama

Paul Wallace—Lights Out

Ann Stowe—Twenty Questions (?)

Bob Kupka—Baseball and football games

Lois Flint—Gruen Playhouse

Eldon Bentley—Red Skelton

News Worthy

The plot thickens. The Who-Dunit on channel 3 becomes more involved and intriguing momentarily. The private-eye finally cracks the case and in the end explains to his ignorant secretary how he did it.

Following the advertisement, channel 3 brings you the news. That's what channel 3 thinks. I'll find me another murder mystery. News is boring; news is dull. News is information about world and national affairs, information which concerns the fate of humanity. I'd rather learn the fate of Mrs. N. O. Info. What? Nothing but news on television? Guess I'll read the paper.

Dagwood is a riot; Joe Palooka has a good plot; Lil Abner is happily married to Daisy Mae. This lovelorn column is so silly; I really can't see how anyone can make such a mess of so many lives. What a beautiful wedding! The social page is always packed with lush items in the Spring.

Oh! 6:15 and time for the serial story on the radio. I'm surely glad the news is over. News is boring; news is dull. I hate news.

Of Life

Our lives are closing in on too many of us. We are absorbed in the routine of everyday living and we fail to take time to add the little things that would put zest into living.

There is always time to smile or to say a pleasant word to a friend, even in a department store rush. A brief note or a card to an invalid, a phone call or a card to wish someone a happy anniversary are well worth the time they take. These are the things that make a person feel good inside.

Of course, in order to be pleasant it is necessary to be physically strong. "Anything in excess is evil." Also it is necessary to get the proper amount of nourishment, sleep, and exercise.

For a well-rounded personality, make it a point to grow a little each day. Read the papers and some good books. Listen to music. Draw pictures or write short stories. While doing these things, let the imagination paint colorful pictures in your mind.

There is room for everyone to grow.

Examination

Are you a hubbub? Do you cause a commotion in assemblies?

Are you a brilliant conversationalist? Do you carry your brilliancy to assemblies? If so, it probably tarnishes.

Are you a squirmer? Do you wiggle in your assembly seat? You probably closely resemble a caterpillar struggling from its winter cocoon.

Are you a parrot? Do you mimic everything a speaker says or does? Maybe you just do it so someone will feed you a cracker.

Are you studious? Fine, but save it for study hall, not assembly.

There are many strange animals in this world, but don't you be one or you might find yourself in a cage labeled "assembly boob." Are you an "assembly boob?"

Woman Driver—a person who doesn't know where she's going but is in a hurry to get there.

A Friend—a person who knows you but still loves you.

Be a live-wire and you won't get stepped on; it's the dead ones that are doormats.

Quaker Quips

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

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

Her father becomes present, and you become past tense.

A gum-chewing girl and cud-chewing cow Are alike but different somehow! The difference . . .

Ah! I have it now!
It's the intelligent look on the face of the cow.

Doris: Don't you think that man has more sense after he is married?
Sue: Yes, but it's too late then.

May I hold your Palmolive?
Not on your Lifebuoy!
Why not? It would be Lux of fun!
Ivory got a boyfriend!

Miss Ulicny: "Who can give me a definition of the word waffle?"

Paul Hannay: "A waffle is a pancake with a non-skid tread."

Social climbing provides an easy ascent to the heights of absurdity.

A good memory is one that is so poor you can't remember what you worried about yesterday.

All too often the clever girl who knows all the answers is never asked.

as you like it

by pat mayhew

Congratulations

At a music club festival last Saturday in Youngstown, a vocal quartet, Jean Cameron, Barbara Cameron, Everett Crawford, and Darrell Askey, received complimentary comments for their contribution in the festival.

Thank You

We, the students of Salem High, wish to express our appreciation to Ward Zeller for the sharp dance at the Memorial building last Friday night. Everyone agreed it was terrific. Thank you very much, Mr. Zeller. We hope to have more like it in the future.

More Dances

By now you should all know about the Spanish Fiesta which is going to held tonight in the school gym beginning at 8:30. This dance is one of the many highlights of the year, and everyone looks forward to it. This year it is supposed to be the best ever.

Don't stay home and watch T.V.; come to the Fiesta.

In the Future

We have really been fortunate these past few weeks. There has been a dance every week-end and there is going to be another one next week at the Elks. This is free to all. Remember you are only as old as you feel, so come to the dance!

Tonsorialectomy

A sign on a Long Beach, California, barber shop:
"The Clip Joint."

Entertainment

Millie Maier entertained a few of her friends last Saturday night at her residence. Cards, dancing, and TV were enjoyed by all. Millie and Betty Rouse provided entertainment.

To Keep in Mind

Don Schuck has asked me to tell you Juniors and Seniors of SHS that he is having "open house" after the Prom, so if you haven't anything planned, why not stop by. See you there on May 29.

Lullaby

Apparently the sound of the last bell of the day did not affect the sleep Paul Harrington was getting last Friday in the library. The bell had rung at 3:30 but at 3:45 Paul was still sitting at one of the tables with his head down, sleeping like a baby.

Well, it was about time to close up shop so Miss Lehman gently tapped him on the shoulder and asked him if he wanted to go home. You should have seen the look on his face!

Pat: "Gee, am I hungry!"

Jim: "Look in the mirror, you'll soon get fed up."

Teacher: "Name three collective nouns."

Student: "Fly paper, garbage can, and waste basket."

Dim: "If you had six dogs, and seven cats, what would you have?"

Wit: "A fight."

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Tarrmen To Meet Louisville Tonight

By Lowell Fleischer

The Salem Quaker track squad with coach Frank Tarr will be out to avenge their two straight losses tonight at 4:00 at Reilly stadium when they face the Louisville cindermen.

Coach Tarr said after the last meet with Boardman that his boys have shown much improvement and are showing the will to win. The results of the last meet compared to the first with Rayen show this to be true also. Eddie Votaw, Salem's pole vaulter, bettered his mark by six inches with a 9'6" mark in the last meet. Jim Watterson, who led Salem's scoring in the last meet with 11½ points, bettered his discus mark by more than a foot.

In the Rayen meet Loy of Rayen won the discus with 112'1"; in the Boardman meet, Watterson won with 113'2", bettering his previous mark which ran second to Loy of Rayen.

Maurice Sinsley remained about the same in the high jump with 5'2" in the Rayen event and 5'1½" with Boardman.

Freshman Bill Lipp was the talk of many meet-viewers when he finished third in the half-mile and showed up well in the mile relay. Tom Johnston and Jerry Martin continued to show fine form, taking first and second places in the mile run. Benny Roelen and Bob Sebo have also been doing very well for Salem, Roelen in the 880 yard dash and Sebo in the low hurdles and 100 yard dash. Stan Cosky has placed in the 880. Jim Cusack and Bill Pasco have both placed in the shot put. Cusack took first and Pasco second in the first meet and Cusack just missed first in the second meet by one inch. Pasco was close behind and took third in the shot and also third in the discus in the Boardman meet.

For a One Purpose Tooth

By Arthur Vaughan

From the yet rash predictions of the early days of the automobile, suggesting that it would not be long until the gas motor passed by the wayside, we have advanced to what appears to be the age capable of ridiculing such short-sightedness. An age capable, in fact, of ridiculing anything.

The car has become, beyond all doubt, the one constant factor in the modern world; it really changes nothing. It saves as many lives as it ends; it makes as many people late as early; it raises prices as much as incomes; and drivers of the automobile contend, in long and dogged bouts, with the machine, just as those with the horses contended.

Fifty years after gasoline autos came into use, cities have promise of electric power generated by heat from atomic piles. The end is in sight, perhaps, of gasoline automobiles? The predictions of early 1900 were correct?

It seems improbable that another technical revolution can leave us intact. Repairing with only a screw driver, a Crescent wrench, and nails, where necessary, has been outmoded, for when something becomes dis-articulated in the heart of a "fluid drive" or "dynaflo" the owner must appeal for advice to the manufacturer who developed it. Without technical training and special tools used in the big corporations, you can't fix them!

With the advent of "atomic" cars, there must be a revolution in other fields; automobile mechanics will need at least a doctorate in nuclear physics, which calls for more colleges, more teachers, more money; the expense of such cars, at least for a while, will demand higher wages.

They won't become common? Too expensive?

Television is far too expensive to be common, but it is common. Aha! Higher wages. Higher prices. More colleges. More employment. More unemployment. What else? We'll not go into politics.

Indeed! The same story would hold for the new age which would be born—as many late as early, as many lives saved as ended, prices as high as incomes. We ain't capable of using-absorbing-such advance-ment.

A certain saber-toothed cat, which had extra long fangs, is an example of what often happens to animal (and human) evolution. He "grew" long teeth, because the cats that had them survived better when it was necessary to depend on one kind of game. So they multiplied. Cats which get into this kind of fix might have a hard time if the one species of game (probably the slow, large, ground-sloth) became scarce, and it became necessary to turn to something smaller, like rabbits. The fangs just wouldn't be the right things to have. They had developed to the detriment of other features which seemed unimportant at the time.

Anyhow, these cats are now extinct, nine chances out of ten, because they developed single-purpose teeth.

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Votaw, '53 Basketball Captain, Excels in Track, Field Events

By Charles Dan

If you'd walk into the "Corner" some afternoon you probably wouldn't even notice him eating a hamburger and french fries (with gravy) and talking to a cute Senior gal. But you should! In him is the confidence of all the members of next year's basketball squad. In him, the Cabas-men of next year know they have a capable leader to lead them to victory and—maybe even State. The fellow that has the greatest honor a school can bestow on an athlete is Eddie Votaw.

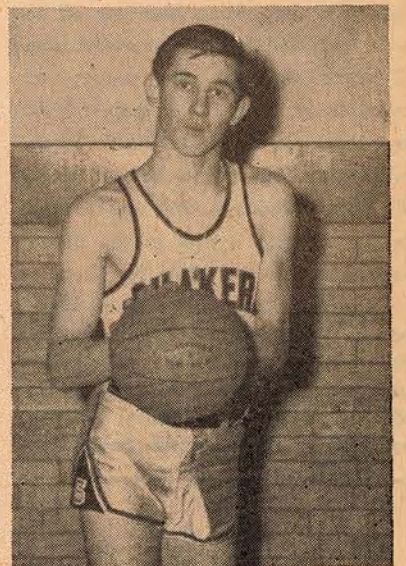
The good-looking Junior is more than likely feeding the jukebox, playing the latest Kay Starr or Eddie Fisher records. The number one man on the bandstand, according to "Bojan," is Vaughn Monroe.

In the three years that "Bojan" has participated in schooling at SHS he has compiled a sport record that will catch the eye of most studes. "Eddard" played Varsity basketball this year and played basketball in high school two years previous to that. "Bojan" also has participated in track for all of his three years and his pole-vaulting ability plus tremendous speed make him a mighty handy man to have around.

When questioned about next year's basketball team Eddie commented, "I think they'll be better than this year's team, if they can work together, and we'll have more experience than this year's team. I sure would like to go to State!"

Eddie's favorite class is study hall where he can participate in his favorite pastime—sleeping! "Eddard's" experience that will outlive the rest came when the Quakers downed the East Liverpool Potters this year. The moment that "Bojan" voted most likely to be forgotten came when his trunks ripped in a cage tilt in his first year.

Eddie plans to go to college after his high school days are over, but is still undecided where this will be.



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Quaker Track Team Drops Second Meet to Boardman

By Sandy Hansell

The Salem thinclads, in their second track meet of the season, were defeated by Boardman in a close affair in Reilly stadium, 62 to 57.

Jim Watterson paced the much-improved locals, collecting 11 1/4 points.

The meet was very close throughout after Boardman had got off to a 16 to 2 lead in the first event. The Quakers kept plugging away and continually closed the gap. With but three events remaining the locals were only four points behind, 49 to 45. But a Spartan first and second in the 220 and a first in the broad jump cinched the affair for them.

Collecting first places were Watterson, Maurice Sinsley, Tom Johnston, Ed Votaw, and the mile relay team. Seconds went to Jim Cusack, Mike Solmen, (tie) Harry Davidson, Benny Roelen, Bob Sebo, and

Jerry Martin. Thirds went to Bill Pasco, Bob Sebo, Jim Lewis, Maurice Sinsley, Stan Cosky, and Bill Lipp.

Results:

SHOT PUT — Banninga (B); Cusack (S); Pasco (S); 40 feet 2 2 inches.

DISCUS — Watterson (S); Banninga (B); Pasco (S); 113 feet 2 inches.

HIGH JUMP—Sinsley (S); Solmen and Green tied for second; 5 feet 1 1/2 inches.

POLE VAULT — Votaw (S); Green (B); 9 feet 6 inches.

BROAD JUMP — Mathey (B); Davison (S); Sinsley (S); 17 feet 5 3/4 inches.

100-YARD DASH—Fiffick (B); Mathey (B); Sebo (S); 10.9 seconds.

220-YARD DASH—Fiffick (B); Ginder (B); Sinsley (S); 24.6 seconds.

440-YARD DASH — Watterson (S); Banninga (B); Lipp (S); 57.9 seconds.

880-YARD DASH—Wray (B); Roelen (S); Cosky (S); 2:10.8 seconds.

MILE RUN—Johnston (S); Martin (S); Bender (B); 5:10.8

LOW HURDLES—Mathey (B); Sebo (S); Eckenrode (B); 22.7 seconds.

HIGH HURDLES—Fitchet (B); Rothwell (B); Lewis (S); 18.2 seconds.

HALF-MILE RELAY—Boardman (Mason, Mathey, Ginder, Fiffick) 1:41.7.

MILE RELAY—Salem (Johnston, Lipp, Watterson, Votaw) 3:54.4.

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PICKING UP DEPARTMENT

Improvement!

That seems to be the big story on the Salem track squad as it prepares to launch the second-and payoff-section of their schedule.

With two meets already under their belts, they face Louisville this afternoon; and then the County and District meets come upon successive Fridays. Incidentally, the District is on Friday instead of Saturday for the first time because most of the participating coaches, who requested the change, said too many of their boys worked on Saturday.

RIGHTLY SO DEPARTMENT

Coach Frank Tarr is very pleased with the improvement shown by his thinclads.

Jim Watterson, who was the surprise of the Boardman meet, registered a nifty first in the 440, a first in the discus, and ran with the victorious mile relay outfit for 11 1/4 points, the Quaker high for the meet. He ran a beautiful quarter-mile when, fighting all the way, he beat off all challengers with plain, old-fashioned "intestinal fortitude."

Freshman Bill Lipp, running third in the 440 and a neat lap in the mile relay, came in for a great deal of praise for his fine work from track-side observers and officials as well as Coach Tarr. He is very definitely a Quaker star of the future.

Tom Johnston won the mile for the second time with Jerry Martin close behind. Jerry was third against Rayen, but held on gamely for a second against Boardman.

Ed Votaw won his second pole vault along with a game anchor leg in the mile relay. Maurice Sinsley had another good day, placing in three events including a first in the high jump, his second conquest there. Mike Solmen has tied for second in the high jump twice. Stan Cosky has two thirds in the 880 while Bob Sebo has placed in the 100 twice and once in the low hurdles.

Jim Cusack lost by one inch against Boardman to keep him from capturing his second straight shot put victory. Bill Pasco backed him up both times.

The Quakers seem to be a fighting game bunch and, as Coach Tarr put it, they have the "will to win." However, the locals still seem slightly thin in the relays, hurdles, and dashes. The mile relay team seems to be clicking now, but we still need a half-mile crew. Against Boardman in the hurdles and dashes we lost a grand total of 24 points and the track meet right with them.

Way Back When Department

Salem has a very long track history; in the olden days we always were a state track powerhouse. SHS has developed many men who went on to make names for themselves in national track circles, men like F. E. Cope and the ever-popular Rib Allen. Many, also, were the great track teams assembled in the name of the Red and Black.

Constant are the tales which have been passed down throughout the years, retold infinite times, about the true greatness of these teams and individuals, and their feats and accomplishments.

However, the most incredible story of all is from the year Salem reached its pinnacle of track success, the year a three-man team went down to State finals, and two of them won 19 points and second place in the State for Salem.

The year was 1916, the two heroes were Buzz Myers and Frank Williman. Myers now owns a small farm and is part time custodian here in SHS. He's the tall muscular fellow that you can't miss seeing if you're still in the building at four o'clock.

These two, plus John Hutson who also went down but failed to place, probably set a record that hasn't been broken yet.

Against the toughest competition in the State and under the heaviest possible tension, Myers won both the shot and the discus and Williman

was second in both events! Williman also collected a fourth in the hammer throw, an event now eliminated from high school meets.

That's the only time in history, as far as any local sports fan knows, that two men, from the same school placed one-two in the same events and the only time two men single-handedly earned 19 points and a second place for their school in the state finals.

To top it off, the week before, Myers had established a state discus record that wasn't touched for ten years. And, as a Sophomore in the North County meet, Myers collected seven first places and a third!

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