

THE QUAKER

Vol. XXXII, No. 25

Salem High School, Salem, Ohio, May 9, 1952

PRICE 10 CENTS

Frosh Rank Highest on Honor Roll

The Freshmen captured honor roll honors this six weeks with a representation of 22 per cent. The Juniors are next with 21 per cent, the Sophomores third with 19 per cent. The once-powerful Seniors are holding down the bottom with 14 per cent.

4 Point Honor

Barbara Beery, George Buta, Gloria Colananni, Wendell Dunn, Joel Greenisen, Dale Horton, Curtice Loop, Teresa Stokovic.

3 Point Honor

Freshmen: Joan Althouse, Shirley Astry, Jim Beard, Rebecca Bonfert, Robert Boals, Juanita Campf, Sandra Chandler, Irene Christensen, Edward Cope, Carol Debnar, Gail Fair, Jim Fife, Lowell Fleischer, Kathleen Hamilton, Ann Hansteen, Nancy Heindenreich, Sue Hill, Jeri Jackson, Janice Jeffries, Roger Jones, Pat Jurczak, Homer Lau, Melissa Layton, Janice Lieder, William Lipp, Virginia Lukanus, Curtis McGhee, Margie Meier, Andy Menegos, Lela Mercer, Ruth Mountz, Vicki Paporodis, Kay Pasco, Gayle Paxson, Kay Paxson, Arnold Ping, Janet Reeder, Gloria Rowlands, Sharlene Sanlo, Larry Stoffer, Grace Stratton, Arthur Tasker, John Todd, Wendy Townsend, Nancy Tullis, Suzie Waterson, Shirley Werner, Barbara Whitacre, Sylvia Wiess, Barbara Wright.

Sophomores: Dorothy Alek, Gloria Andrews, Donna Balsley, Joann Beck, Barbara Cameron, John Chambers, Sandra Church, Donna Cocca, Helen Dicu, Marilyn Dodge, James Dunn, Kay Ferrall, Nancy Fife, Janice Groves, Sandy Hansell, Don Harsh, Marilyn Hartsough, Bill Herman, James Howell, Margie Jensen, Charles Jones, Richard Journey, Robert Kekel, Tim Kennedy, Helen Kornbau, George McCartney, Gary Paxson, Ray Pearson, Joan Petras, Marlene Schmidt, Barbara Todd, Audrey Vaughan, Bob Winkler, Dave Wiggers, Ann Zuber.

SHS Band Gives Spring Concert Here

The Salem High band presented a very enjoyable concert last evening. Some of the numbers they played were the contest pieces, "Lilt of the Latin," "Caribbean Fantasy," and "Prelude and Fugue." Barbara McArtor played "Repartee," a piano solo with band accompaniment, and the cornet trio, composed of Bill Schuller, Bob Dunn, and John Litty, played "The Three Modernaires," also with band accompaniment. Other solos were enjoyed also.

Social Security Agents Address History Classes

Robert King and Robert Seiler, representatives of the Social Security Administration of the Federal Security Agency, recently spoke to Senior history classes on the subject of social security.

They showed a sound movie, "Your Social Security," and explained the Federal laws of the plan. Mr. King is the representative for Columbiana and Mahoning counties and is in Salem at the post office two afternoons a week to answer any questions and assist people with their social security problems.

Spanish Patio Adorns Gym

An attendance of about 250 students and the hard work of all the committees made the annual Spanish Fiesta of Los Conquistadores, held last Friday evening in the gym, a big success. Paul Kuhn's orchestra provided music for dancing.

The decoration committee, under the direction of Nancy Bailey, decorated the gym appropriately to the theme, a Spanish patio. Chairs and tables, with bottles which held lighted candles on them, were set up around the track and the floor of the gym. Ann Sandrock and her committee secured the furnishings.

Dolores Buta and her refreshment committee sold food in a very effective way. Senores and señoritas dressed in gay costumes acted as waiters and waitresses, taking orders for "sloppy joes," pop, ice cream, peanuts, and jelly beans.

Pat Schmidt's entertainment committee provided a well-received intermission program, which included Everett Crawford singing "Begin the Beguine," Barbara and Jean Cameron singing two Spanish duets, and last but not least, Charles Engler doing a pantomime, "So 'elp Me."

John Schmid, president of Los Conquistadores, acted as general chairman and master of ceremonies for the affair.

Clothing Classes Plan Style Show

A style show, presented by the Freshman clothing classes, will be held in the high school auditorium May 16 at 8:15 p. m. The girls will model various garments made during the school year.

The program committee, composed of Marilyn Dodge, Ruth Mountz, and Vicki Paporodis, will arrange the entertainment to be included in the show. The staging committee includes Anne Hansteen, Kay Paxson, and Peggy Martin. The make-up and wardrobe committee consists of Betsy Moore, Sue Hill, and Barbara Wright.

Clothing assistant, Barbara Brandt, will be mistress of ceremonies. All Freshman girls who took clothing this year will model their school dresses, skirts, suits, play clothes, and dressy clothes. They will be presented by clothing assistants Anne Stowe, Joanne Petras, Joyce Woodworth, and Helen Dicu.

Also included will be a teenage wardrobe designed by the McCall's Pattern Corporation to be modeled by members of the foods classes.

Following the style show, open house will be held in the foods department. Everyone is cordially invited.

Cincinnati U. To Hold Annual Co-op Day

The University of Cincinnati has invited high school students, their families, and friends to the 20th Annual Co-op Day on Saturday, May 10, from 3:00 to 9:30 P. M.

The purpose of the day is to show what the University is doing in its co-operative Colleges of Engineering and Business Administration. There will be exhibits in all departments, including R. O. T. C.

In Brief...

Hi-Tri

Arrangements for a bakesale were completed at the Hi-Tri meeting on April 30. The sale was held on May 3rd. Plans for the annual Mother-Daughter banquet to be held at the Baptist church on May 20 were discussed. Committees will be appointed at a later date. The election of new officers for the next school year was held at the meeting. Results of the elections have not been announced.

G. A. A.

Last Tuesday the G.A.A. held a special meeting in room 310 for the election of next year's officers. The results will be announced in the near future.

The club has re-ordered a shipment of the Salem Quaker sweat shirts which they are selling. Anyone interested in buying one of these shirts should see Miss Edith Cope, adviser.

Junior Class News

Plans for the decorations of the Junior-Senior Prom are well under way. Fish netting, star fish, artificial fish, and sea shells have been borrowed from Swartz's department store to add to the theme, "Under the Sea." Joseph Stadlander, art instructor, is in charge of the decorations and the decorating committees.

Coin and Stamp Club

The remaining meetings of the Coin and Stamp club have been changed to Thursday nights. The last meeting, which was on May 8, was held at the home of Gail Hanna. The next meeting will be held at the home of the president, Mike Gajdzik.

Quaker Adviser, Mrs. Loop, Survives Publication Problems

A school is an institution of learning and the amount of knowledge one absorbs from his studies is decidedly up to him. If it were possible for Mr. Gallup to take a poll to determine what one person has learned the most in the past school year, anyone closely connected with the Quaker publication would avidly campaign for Mrs. Ruth Loop.

In November, when D. W. Mumford resigned from his position as an American history and government instructor and the adviser of the Quaker Weekly and Annual staffs, Mrs. Loop protested that she knew nothing about journalism and was rusty on American history.

Mrs. Loop has probably burned the candle at both ends for the last six months. She has read all journalism books she can possibly find in the Quaker Office, thoroughly studied the American history and government text books, kept alert on current events, read volumes of American history, and nearly 200 book reports written by her history students. As a side-line Mrs. Loop is rearing two children and keeping

a happy home for them and her husband.

The interests of this pleasant adviser are many and varied. She was, and still is, thrilled about her interview with Vaughn Monroe when the typical teen-ager candidates went to Youngstown. Vaughn rates high on her list of favorites along with Gregory Peck ("who is," she says, "a doll") and Arthur Godfrey. In TV entertainment it is fitting and proper that her favorite program is "Meet the Press."

A graduate of Lake Erie college in Painesville, Ohio, Mrs. Loop had some real "terrific" experiences in her college days. A certain high school Frosh revealed this incident among others, that she just happened to know about:

A group of college girls, our heroine among them, took an automobile trip to Niagara Falls. While the girls were throwing pennies into the water and making wishes, as is the custom, the car keys happened to go overboard also. After spending several hours in a locksmith's shop, the girls finally headed back to school.

A few things just don't go over with Mrs. Loop, though. Among them are the neighbor's dog who howls at 6:00 in the morning and people who "wise-off" in class. A violent streak in her character was shown when she threatened to shoot one of their dachshund dogs for digging a hole in the new living room rug.

After a year of stress and strain, Mrs. Loop is looking forward to spending a two weeks' vacation at a cottage at Lake Erie with her family this summer.

"Yale Scene" In Library

"The Yale Scene," a pictorial view of the famous Yale campus, is now on display in the library. The material for this book, which contains over 150 photographs, was compiled by Samuel Chamberlain, well-known artist and photographer, and Robert D. French, professor of English and Master of Jonathan Edwards College at Yale. "The Yale Scene" was donated to our library by John Fisher, owner of Fisher's News Agency.

"Collier's Photographic History of World War II," containing 800 pictures, is also available in the library.

The showcase last week contained souvenirs from Chile, contributed by John Schmid, and some from Mexico, belonging to Miss Hollett, as an advertisement for the Spanish Fiesta.

This week's showcase display, illustrating the theme of National Hearing Week, was arranged by F. Edward Harris, hearing and speech teacher in the Salem schools. Representing what modern science has done for hearing, a tiny, modern hearing aid was exhibited with one of the bulky, old-fashioned types. Also displayed was a modern audiometer used for testing hearing instead of the many bells and tuning forks used not so long ago.

Coronation Ceremony To Be in Assembly

The Quaker Assembly of 1952, which will include the crowning of the Quaker King and Queen, will be held on May 22. The names of the two students chosen by Vaughn Monroe as typical teenagers will be announced, and they will be crowned with appropriate ceremony. Last year Barbara Ross and Bob Sebo were chosen as Queen and King by Bill Lawrence.

Certificates will be given to the students who have completed one year of work on the Quaker Weekly or Quaker Annual. Those who have worked two or more years on the staff will receive gold pins.

It is a custom to dedicate the Salem High Quaker Annual to a faculty member. The dedication of this year's book will be revealed during the assembly.

Plans Progress For Vocations Day

Vocations Day, sponsored by the Student Council and Hi-Tri, will be observed during the afternoon of May 14 when all students of Salem High will attend three classes, in each of which different vocations will be discussed.

In a Student Council meeting recently, Mervin Thomas announced that homeroom 205 had won first place in the annual Student Council tax stamp drive having brought in over \$900 in tax stamps. Room 209 placed second in the contest. Each member of both rooms will be given a prize.

Council members voted to revise the school's cheers and yells in the "Student's Handbook" which is published by the Council.

Robed Choir Presents Jr. High Program

The students and faculty members of the Salem Junior High school heard the Robed Choir in a morning concert last Friday, May 2, in the high school auditorium. Thomas Crothers, director, led the group as they offered: "You'll Never Walk Alone"; "Sledge Bells"; "Out of the Night"; "This is My Country"; "Deep River"; "Sleep, Baby, Sleep"; "Mountains"; and "The Musical Trust".

The chorus is now preparing several numbers for presentation at its annual Spring concert to be given May 23.



off the record

by bill winder

Note Seniors—13 more days

For the benefit of all you kids that didn't get to the Fiesta—you really missed something. It lived up to its reputation and then some. Where else could you get sloppy joes for a dime?

"I'd do anything to be a Thespian." That was the cry of the 15 pledges being initiated last Thursday as they did just about everything. Some of the highlights were: Terry Moore and Ann Sandrock racing on roller skates; Jack DeWan's and Steve Navoyosky's shapes (I've heard that they were both asked for dates many times); Sally Moore's "gunny sack" dress; Rosie Crawford's white bucks; the green teeth and peanut butter hair tonic; the chorus line; Millie Maier's wig and tire; the general aroma issuing from all that night.

For you kids who like to watch your fellow students suffer—don't miss the week-long initiation of Junior gals into the Maids of Salem.

Next time you see Barbara Cameron, ask her why the kids call Don Abe "Trowl."

SHS loses three studes to California this year. We'll all be sorry to lose Maurice and Don Sinsley, who are cutting out for sure, and Don Place, who is seriously thinking about leaving. But who can blame them? Just think, palm trees, beautiful girls, smog, rain — — —

Mary had a little lamb,
Some dessert and a salad,
And when her boy friend got the check,
Alas, the Kid was pallid.

This week a few more names are added to the college list and Cincinnati seems to be taking a lot of our boys with two more this week, Bob Roth and Joe Winkler. Karl Kaufman has his sights set on Youngstown College and being a lawyer, while Bob Funk is going to Miami University in Oxford, Ohio (last week's issue stated he was going to Citadel which was an error). Bill Brelieh and Wayne Harris have been looking over Ohio University. And yours truly has enrolled in the University of Miami at Coral Gables, Florida.

Ladies Home Journal Tells How A Girl Makes a Boy Feel 'Special'

"How can a girl make a boy feel 'special'?" Five very special guest editors—high-school boys from across the country—give their opinions on this important question on the Sub-Deb page in the May LADIES' HOME JOURNAL.

According to Bobby Owens, of Rocky Mount, N. C., "a slight air of jealousy is often effective in a boy's relationship with a girl. Say he's talking to another girl, and his girl says, 'Sounds like the line you were giving Sally last week,' or, 'This boy is really a ladies' man.' The fellow feels he's receiving special concern. Even pretended jealousy makes him feel special as long as the girl does it casually and lets it drop before he gets the idea she's really tied up in knots about it."

"A girl should flatter a boy's ego by letting him show off his talents and then making some complimentary remark, thus letting him know she appreciates what he can do," says Bob Vance of El Reno, Oklahoma. "A 'girl-ish giggle' is silly, but a genuine laugh lets him know she's having fun—and nothing will light up the word 'special' to a boy more than a real, out-of-the-heart smile: a smile across the room that shares a joke with him when they're in a crowd of people, or a warm smile in her eyes that shows she understands some point he's trying to put across."

The advice of Herb Young of Andover, Massachusetts is to "show the fellow that you think about him between dates. And when

you're with the guy, pay attention to little things—admiring his new necktie, letting him know you like his choice of what to do that night (even if you don't), concentrating on him and what's going on in his life. If he's away at school, write him at least once a week and give him lots of news about his friends and the sports events at home as well as what's with you. Show that you think about him and what he'd like, and he'll know he's special."



as you like it

by pat mayhew

Befuddled

Talk about the freshmen not knowing what they are doing! Well, for the benefit of the people who were not in 310 study hall last Wednesday we will clue you on what happened. Johanna Keiffer was sitting in her seat when someone told her she was not supposed to be in 310 on Wednesday. Jo just calmly (though rather embarrassed, got up and walked out of study hall. Johanna incidentally is a girl who has been in the halls of SHS for three years.

Questions Without Answers

- Q. Why is Dolores Buta so interested in going to Alliance?
Q. Why does Darrell Askey seem so interested in a yellow Studebaker bearing an Alliance license plate?

Latest News

The Senior girls of SHS have unanimously chosen Terry Moore as the boy with the prettiest legs. If you don't believe it just ask Terry! Or, better still, stop in 212 the 4th period.

New Addition

There has been a new addition to SHS's car lot, and that is Nelson Mellinger's '41 Plymouth. Take your pick girls!

Attention Juniors and Seniors

Only 20 more days left until the Prom! There are still a lot of girls who haven't got dates boys! Why not get busy and get a date?

Oh! No

What will they think of next? Now the girls of SHS are taking their mothers' bed quilts and making skirts out of them. It's a

Search for Happiness May End Right Around the Corner!

A high school boy was walking up the main street of his home town one sunny May afternoon. It was a lovely day but Joe was blind to the beauty of nature; he was bored.

Every afternoon after school he went to work in a clothing store. Nothing about the job intrigued him. He disliked waiting on people, he couldn't get along with the other salesmen, his boss was a tightwad. Joe was saving his money; he didn't know what for. Not college; he didn't like school. A car maybe.

Joe's thoughts turned eagerly to the long summer days following graduation. He'd skip town, go to a big city, get a job. There he'd meet people who could show him around. No more routine, no more dull evenings for him.

After work he went to the local hangout to chat a while before going home to watch television. This wasn't particularly enjoyable but since Joe was an unoriginal character, he could think of nothing better to do.

He sat with his best friend, Jim, and his girl, Pat. These two always amused him. They got the biggest kicks out of the simplest things. Nothing was ever dull or boring to them. Joe was feeling low so he started to tell Jim and Pat how he felt about the town, the school, his job, the people. When he got to the part about his future plans he was quite excited. He emphatically told them that the farther he got from this town the better.

Pat interrupted him and equally as emphatically said, "Joe, those aren't plans for happiness, they are plans for escape. You can't run away from yourself. Joe, I'm not saying that you'll never be happy anywhere, but you must find a reasonable amount of happiness here in this town in the next few weeks. If you can't do that you'll spend the rest of your life looking for it. I can't tell you exactly how to go about it, but as a hint, why don't you start at home, then school, your job, everywhere. Be sure to tell us if you uncover anything."

"Hey, there comes Jane. How's about making it a foursome and going to my house for a while?" smiled Pat.

"Sounds great," said Jim.

"Sure does," Joe replied with a grin.

Quaker Mailbox

Dear Editor,

All too often (and I imagine it holds true in all high schools) one hears of this sort of thing happening:

A big dance has been held, complete with elaborate furnishings, better than average food, and other added niceties that aren't necessary but definitely are plus factors at a gala affair. In general, a "good time was had by all" but when the festivities are over, well, that's all.

However, it's only common sense that what goes up must come down. Naturally, that's referring to the decorations that were put up by a lot of hard working kids and taken down by three or four harder working students and teachers. That's no poke at the decorating committee who certainly slaved to prepare for the dance and shouldn't have to be relied on to remove their work, but rather at those who take these affairs for granted. The place is decorated beautifully when they arrive and all has vanished the next day. Meanwhile they have enjoyed the fruits of others' labors, which naturally is the all-out intent of such an affair, but that's not the point. Of course not everyone can get around to undecorating a gym after a party and that's perfectly understood, but it would seem a generous move if everyone that possibly could, committee member or not, would turn up the "day after the night before" to pitch in and in a comparatively short time have something to present as appreciation to those responsible for a good time.

A Student

Campaign

The scene takes place in a busy downtown restaurant where a group of business men are discussing national affairs over a final noon hour cup of coffee.

"Well, I'm firmly convinced that the country is in an awful mess, and what can we do about it? There is graft and corruption in the city, state, and national offices. I refuse to have anything to do with it." The speaker was a man small in stature with a perpetual scowl on his sallow face.

"Just exactly what do you mean?" asked the tall dark young man across from him. "Surely you don't mean you refuse to take part in the coming election?"

"Precisely, young man. And don't tell me I should be ashamed of myself and a lot of that stuff. I've been around a lot longer than you have and nobody can tell me there is anything square about politics."

"But if that's true then it's all our fault for not taking enough of an interest in those we choose for public offices." The young man's eyes were serious and troubled. "No, it's not our fault," he added vehemently. "I was 21 last year and was not eligible to vote before this election so certainly my generation isn't to blame. And we won't be if I can help it. My college classmates and I are making it a point to know our own beliefs, know the beliefs of those we are voting for, and take advantage of every opportunity to cast an intelligent ballot."

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Headlight, Fender, Parent Victims of Green Driver

By Curtice Loop

Your mouth is dry. You can't eat. Your hands are cold and clammy. You're weak in every limb. Yes, this is the day—the big day. This is the day you learn to drive! You are relieved somewhat by the dents already in the car, but there is no doubt in your mind that there will be many more by the end of this fateful day.

You slide under the wheel, grasp it in a vise-like grip, and in a quavering voice ask, "What do I do now?" Your nervous parent replies, "Start the engine, throw out the clutch, and shift into low." Mission accomplished and now you gently let out the clutch and gingerly touch the gas pedal. Whoops! Stalled. Start all over again.

Finally, after many false starts, you pull away from the curb, in a series of hops that turn the neighboring rabbits green with envy, and are now actually driving. You step on the clutch, push the gas pedal down to the floor, and shift into second. That's the last time you'll do that (you hope). Now a stop street. Of course you stall. You come out of this with a bounce (literally) and a glance at the speedometer shows you are going an atomic 20 miles an hour. Boy! You're really rodding!

The houses become scattered, the cars less frequent, and your death grip on the wheel loosens. At last a narrow country road . . . but suddenly a car comes at you around a bend and you find yourself in a cornfield. Oh well! Accidents do happen. A sharp turn in the road, a ditch, well, you're only a beginner.

After you have scared several drivers out of their licenses, your rapidly graying parent decides you should learn to back up. A little country school yard is chosen and the process begins. Having shifted into reverse, you hit the gas pedal too hard causing one fender and a small piece of the schoolhouse to bite the dust. So ends your "reverse" lesson for today.

Now you navigate comparatively well back to the city and then your worst fears are confirmed. You are confronted with the new motorist's greatest hazard! A red light to be



The 7C's won the tax stamp contest with \$276.00. The 7B's won second with \$189.50. The total for the week was \$1,233.50.

The scores for the baseball games were 7E-14, 8B-1, 8D-11, 8C-10, The 7E-7B game was lost to 7E by forfeit.

The 7th and 8th grade assembly was a movie, "Building the Golden Gate Bridge." This film begins with a description of the bridge and problems involved. Actual pictures are shown of the construction work from the arrival of the steel to the completed bridge.

Last Wednesday Salem "Little Quakers" held their first track meet with East Palestine and Boardman at home.

Salem Jr. High is doing its part to raise the 2,500,000 pounds of clothing wanted by the Save the Children Federation. This drive ended today. The Student Council members have been promoting interest in this drive over the loud speaker.

Football Captain of '53, McCormick, Is Sports Star

When not working on his sleek black '46 Chevy, Don McCormick is usually trying to solve one of the many problems confronting him as president of the Salem Youth Council.

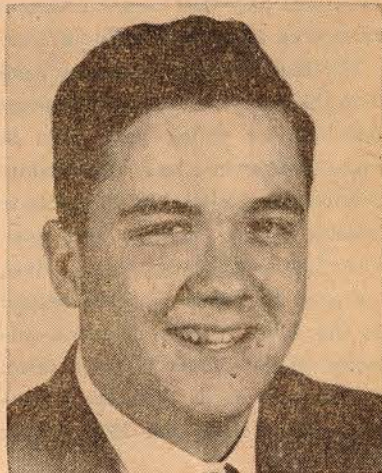
"Mac" belongs to the Varsity S and, has played football for three years. To Don goes the title of football co-captain of '53. Mac Dugell, as he is called by his friends, also participated in track and basketball his Freshman year. Among "Mac's" other interests in sports are swimming and baseball. In years gone by Don represented his class on the Student Council, and played in the band for two years.

The only comment he will make about next year's football team is, "We'll be rough—that's what Mr. Barrett always says." Mac goes along with the experts and picks Tennessee as last year's number one football team and names Dick Kazmaier as his favorite college player.

In his off moments Don usually is seen sipping a coke at the Corner and indulging in quite a heated discussion about hot-rods with some of the "boys." If "Mac" could afford it, he would always order (for a snack that is) french fries and a steak. Don's thoughts leave the discussion whenever a Billie May or Doris Day record hits the juke box air waves. Mac devotes most of his school time to his favorite subject, mathematics.

When it comes to baseball, Mac thinks that maybe Bill Veeck can pull a pennant for the Brownies out of his bag of tricks. Could be!

When asked his opinion of SHS Don answered, "That's a very puzzling question." Mac's pet peeves



Don McCormick

are guys who consistently "mouth off."

Working and swimming at the Country club will dispose of most of his time this summer. Don intends to go to engineering school after high school.

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County Track Meet To Be In East Palestine Tonight

By Lowell Fleischer

The stadium at East Palestine will be the scene of the Columbiana county track meet this afternoon and tonight. The East Palestine thinclads will play host to a full slate of county teams. The Salem Quaker cindermen under Coach Frank Tarr are entered in the event.

The East Palestine tracksters have won the event for the past two years and will be trying very hard to make it three in a row. East Palestine collected a total of 60 points to become county champs last year. East Liverpool, their nearest rival, collected 39 points to place second in the meet. Salem thinclads collected 26-5/6 points to place third. In this same order, Palestine, Liverpool, and Salem, the 1950 county meet ended.

Of Palestine's 60 odd points last year, Earl Herrington and Stan Tripp collected 33 points between them. This was a great boon to Coach Bill Ward's boys. East Palestine took eight firsts last year as compared to two apiece for East Liverpool and Salem. East Liverpool took the mile relay and Leetonia took the 880.

Two records were broken last year, the 440 yard dash and the discus throw. Earl Herrington of East Palestine broke the 440 with a time of 51.8 seconds, two-tenths of a second under the previous record. Salem's Jay England broke the discus throw record with a distance of 141 feet 5-3/8 inches, bettering the old record by 6-5/8 inches. Kell of East Palestine had previously held the record with 140 feet 11 inches.

With the exception of four 1950 records, the latest date of a new record was 1937 when two records were broken, the 880 yard relay by Columbiana and the high jump by Lutsch of Salem. In 1950 all four records were broken by East Palestine. Young of East Palestine broke three himself, the 120 and the 220 yard low hurdles and the broad-jump. The fourth record broken in '50 was the mile relay. The oldest record is the 100 yard dash made by Gaines of Columbiana back in 1918 with a time of 10 seconds flat. Gaines also holds the 220 yard dash record with 22 seconds flat in 1919.

Track Team Loses Third Dual Meet

The Salem track squad, by blowing a lead in the final event, dropped their third straight dual track meet of the season to the Louisville Leopards last Friday afternoon at Reilly Stadium.

The locals had a three-point lead going into the last event of the afternoon, the mile relay, where the Quakers led for the first three laps of the race, only to have the Louisville anchor man come up halfway around the final lap to pass Ed Votaw and win the relay — and the track meet.

The Quakers broke behind, but took the lead in the seventh event only to lose it in the last one. Bob Sebo and Maurice Sinsley shared honors with eight points apiece. The affair revealed new Quaker strength as Jack Ference took the discus, Sebo the low hurdles, and Harry Davidson captured the broad jump.



Sport Shorts

By Sandy Hansell

THIS AFTERNOON DEPARTMENT

The Salem tracksters face this afternoon's county meet at East Palestine with a not-too-impressive record to back them up. As of last Friday when Louisville barely overtook and defeated us, the locals had dropped three straight dual meets.

Most observers are not overly optimistic about Salem's chances this afternoon, for the Quakers still don't seem to show the overall strength needed to have a top-notch cinder aggregation.

The Quakers, being a young team, are using mostly inexperienced men and, in some places, it's showing up.

Last week, as an example, failure to cut into the inside lane when ahead cost a Salem runner the lead and possibly some points. Mistakes like that are made merely from inexperience, but, as in basketball this year, they hurt.

LAST WEEK DEPARTMENT

In the Louisville meet, three new first-place winners were uncovered. Bob Sebo took the low hurdles, the first Quaker hurdle triumph of the year. Jack Ference captured the discus and Harry Davidson won the broad jump.

Other high lights included: Jim Cusack getting his best shot put heave of 43 feet . . . Maurice Sinsley, Tom Johnston, and Ed Votaw all winning their third straight first places . . . Salem runners capturing all three places in the mile with Johnston, Jerry Martin, and Ray Hertel coming in one-two-three . . . However, Louisville got an automatic third and the point that goes with it . . . If it had not been for that technicality the meet would have been tied . . . Dale Barton, Ference, and Bill Herman collecting their first Varsity points . . . Johnston, in the mile relay, turning in a 55-second quarter mile, bettering by a full second the best previous time in that event . . . the mile relay team losing their event with a time almost a full four seconds slower than their winning time the previous week.

NEXT YEAR DEPARTMENT

In thinking about next year's football team which, incidentally, will be bedecked in a brand new set of uniforms, we can't help but feel exceedingly optimistic. A big, rough, tough line and a speedy, deceptive backfield should combine to satisfy the gnawing hunger for victory by local fans. This team should easily erase the bitter taste left in their mouths after the dismal late-season slump by this year's squad. This is one of the most promising teams, on paper, assembled in recent years.

Ference will fight it out for end if Crookston makes the backfield.

The rest of the team is pretty well set with Bob Sebo and co-captain Nelson Mellinger at halves, John Baker at the other end, Jim Hrovatic and Jon Zeigler as tackles, co-captain Don McCormick and Wayne Ickes as guards, and Ed Mozina at center, with Bill Megert sticking his nose in there somewhere, probably on defense.

This team's definitely got it. Lisbon, beware!

HELP, PLEASE, DEPARTMENT

In making out the plans for next year's Quaker sports pages, we need some advice from you.

The page is written for you and we want to write what you want to read. To insure that, we would like to ask you what you would like to see on next year's sports pages.

We would appreciate it if you would think about it for awhile, then give your comments either to Judy Tame, Mrs. Loop, Lowell Fleischer, or this writer. Also you can leave written comments in the Quaker office on the third floor at any time.

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County Records	
100 Yard Dash—Gaines, Columbiana. 1918—Time: 10 seconds	
440 Yard Dash—Herrington, East Palestine. 1951 — Time: 51.8 seconds	
220 Yard Dash—Gaines, Columbiana. 1919—Time: 22 seconds	
Pole Vault—Allen, Salem. 1928—Distance: 12 feet 8 inches	
Shot Put—Russell, Salem. 1933—Distance: 48 feet 2 inches	
Discus Throw—England, Salem. 1951—Distance: 141 feet 5 3/8 inches	
Broad Jump—Young, East Palestine, 1950—Distance: 22 feet 4 3/4 inches	
High Jump—Lutsch, Salem. 1937—Distance: 6 feet 1 inch.	
120 Yard Low Hurdles—Young, East Palestine. 1950 — Time: 14.8 seconds	
220 Yard Low Hurdles—Young, East Palestine. 1950 — Time: 25.5 seconds	
Half-Mile Run — Harris, Salem. 1933—Time: 2 minutes 3.5 seconds	
Mile Run—Wagonhouser, Leetonia. 1931—Time: 4 minutes 32 seconds	
880 Yard Relay — Columbiana. 1937—Time: 1 minute 32.2 seconds	
Mile Relay—East Palestine, 1950 —Time: 3 minutes 39.2 seconds	

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