



PREPARING FOR SHOW—This is just a sample of the activity that went on in the clothing classes the past few weeks in preparation for tonight's style show. QUAKER photographer Wade Greenisen, wading through scraps of cloth and pyramids of needles and thimbles, caught the above scene, in which Sandra Enemark (left) is helping Charlene Rosenberry fit her dress, while Judy Schuster (center) is holding a pin cushion. Carolyn Paxson (kneeling) is marking Sandra Sankbell's hem.

Clothing Classes Style Show Listed For Tonight In Auditorium At 8:15

By Barbara Cobourn

All aboard! "Scissors Clipper," the non-stop express to vacation land, now departing!

This is the theme for the eleventh annual SHS sewing classes' style show to be presented at 8:15 tonight in the high school auditorium. The newest in fashions, made and modeled by nearly one hundred members of the freshman clothing classes, will be on display.

The featured attraction will be a vacation wardrobe including travel ensembles, sport clothes, beach wear and afternoon dresses.

During intermission, vocalists Donna Rhodes, Joan Strojek, Laura Casto and Leah Doyle will perform. Bobbie Wilms and Cora Needham will present a piano duet and the entertainment will be concluded with a "chalk talk" by Mathilde Umbach.

Refreshments will be served by

the foods department in room 108 following the event.

The style show will climax a full year's work and pleasure for the instructors, aides and pupils. Besides learning how to construct a garment, the students were taught how to make alterations, to fit clothes, to choose good colors and lines for each individual and to

select quality materials. Several classroom periods were spent discussing fashions, posture and good grooming.

All efforts have been built up to the big night, a style preview and a public demonstration of the year's accomplishments.

Mrs. Bessie Lewis and Mrs. Leah Strain are sewing class instructors.

New Class Officers Chosen For Next Year

Bob Brantingham, Jerry Cosgrove and Bob McArtor have been selected by their classmates to lead the three upperclasses next year.

This was announced by the office today as a result of balloting both this week and last.

Brantingham will preside over the senior class. Lowell Fleischer will be the vice-president, while Barbara J. Berry will serve as secretary-treasurer.

Jerry will be next year's junior class president, Dick Coppock will be vice-president, and Marlynn Mallery will be secretary-treasurer.

For next year's sophomores, Bob will lead the class, Dale Swartz is vice-president, while Joyce Bailey is secretary-treasurer.

For the prospective seniors, Bob and Barbara are new as class officers,

while this will mark Lowell's third year as class vice-president.

Jerry is serving his second year as president, Dick will be vice-president for the third time, while Marlynn is also new at the class-officer game.

Bob was vice-president this year and moves up one step next year. Dale and Joyce will be putting in their first year as leaders.

Harris Installed As Club Prexy

Jeanette Harris was installed as president of the Salemasquers at a ceremony this noon. She replaces Faye Lippiatt.

Bob Julian is the new vice-president; Jean Yarian, the secretary; while Gail Loschinsky is the treasurer.

The nominating committee consisted of Evelyen Copacia, Barbara Tausch, Frieda Ackerman and Sally Hutcheson.

Today was also dress-up day for the Salemasquers.

Salem High Again Gets Accredited

Salem High School has been accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools for the school year 1954-55, Principal B. G. Ludwig announced this week.

This means that Salem High is in the highest bracket to which any high school can belong. The Association is the largest accrediting agency in the United States and covers schools and colleges in 19 states.

Salem High has been accredited every year since 1906.

To Hold Dinner

The annual spring dinner meeting of the Salem Teachers' Association will be held at the First Baptist Church Monday, May 24.

Top Senior Receives 'Only' 106 A's Leaves Pair Of Acid Pants Behind

ever to achieve a four-point average, Joel recently placed second in the county in the General Scholarship test for high school seniors.

His four-year totals to date show 106 A's and a mere nine B's for six-weeks grades.

Trig, chorus, U. S. history and government, physics and health claim Joel's daylight hours. He is a chemistry lab aide, vice-president of the Spanish Club and a member of Formaldeides.

A typical hour of relaxation for Joel might include watching Red Buttons on TV, reading one of the

"Black Stallion" series or listening to the singing of Bob Crosby; and like any other red-blooded American teenager, he welcomes hamburgers and french fries at any time.

Next fall, after graduation and a summer of working on his father's farm, Joel will enter Ohio State University to study some phase of agriculture. Although he will leave behind a lot of good times and a pair of trousers ruined by acid in chemistry, Joel will always have memories of swell kids and teachers back in high school.

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Harris, Frank, Patterson Chosen As New Cheer Leaders

Jeanette Harris, Joan Frank and Janet Patterson were chosen by the student body from among 11 contestants to join the present cheerleaders, Donna Blender and Paula and Wilma Bodendorfer as next year's "pepsters."

Jeanette and Janet will be juniors next year, while Joan will be a sophomore.

Nancy Fife and Doris McNamee were awarded senior varsity letters in the cheerleaders' assembly

last week before the girls tried out. The three returnees also received varsity letters, while reserve awards went to Jeanette Harris, Evelyen Copacia and Nancy Dan.

Mrs. Bessie Lewis, cheerleading adviser, reported that the balloting was unusually close, with several of the girls just missing out by a handful of votes.

'New' File 13 Copy Sent To Printers

The last of the copy for File 13 has been checked, re-checked and double-checked and editor Melissa Layton has sent it off to the printers.

The "new" File 13 is bigger and better than ever before, having more stories and poems, being printed instead of mimeographed and having a hard cover with a modern art design drawn by Rosemarie Sulea, art editor of the magazine.

There will be some extra copies on sale for students who failed to order a subscription ahead of time.

Chorus Sings

The Salem Robed Chorus, under the direction of Thomas Crothers, made an appearance at the junior high school Wednesday afternoon.

Industrial Arts Exhibit Scheduled Here Next Week

Salem High School's mechanical drawing, wood, metal and art classes will display the many articles they have made during the year at the annual Industrial Arts Show to be held in the gym during the afternoons and evenings of Thursday and Friday, May 27 and 28.

The display will be of the open house variety where visitors may examine the drawings, furniture, wrought-iron articles, paintings, sculptures, lamps, stools, bookends and other novelty items at their leisure.

Miss Ada Hanna, Mrs. Norma Sherman, Jesse Hagedorn and Eugene Clewell are the faculty advisers for the project.

Students may attend the display during the noon hour.

Pair Of Assemblies Scheduled Next Week

Awards will be presented at the two assemblies planned next week.

Letters will be presented to the members of the track team May 25, while the advanced chorus will sing May 26. Between numbers Thespian awards will be presented to seniors.

Eat Tonite With Hi-Tri

Refreshments would taste awfully good while watchin' the track meet tonight, huh?

Well don't forget, the Hi-Tri will have the stand and be on hand to satisfy the food wishes of all you track fans.

Arrangements were made for this all-important date when the Hi-Tri held its last meeting of the year last Wednesday, May 12.

The club advisers are Mrs. Beryl Tarr and Miss Claribel Bickel.

HONOR GRAD

By Anne Hansteen

Bulletin!

World-wide recognition was bestowed upon Joel Greenisen, an Ohio farmer from Salem, Ohio, when his champion pacer, driven by Mr. Greenisen himself, placed first in the world-famous Annual Harness Race today at the World's Fair in New York City.

An hour later Mr. Greenisen's famous herd of purebred Jersey cattle received the highest award ever given in the livestock cate-

gory. The estimated value of the cattle is over one million dollars. . . .

Joel Greenisen? But there's a Joel Greenisen in Salem High. It couldn't be the same person! Why just today. . . .

Yes, they are one and the same; but actually this is just the possible climax to a dream of Joel's. Presently he is just Joel Greenisen, a student at Salem High School.

Nevertheless fame has already come to this senior lad who will be graduated with the highest scholastic standing in his class. Being one of a very few from Salem High



Joel Greenisen

On Elections

Elections coming up! Does this mean anything to you as a student? We are afraid that the sincerity and seriousness that should accompany an election is somewhat lacking when it comes to voting for class officers and club representatives in high school.

Elections, when not taken seriously, can be pretty tragic affairs if incapable or inexperienced people get in office.

Next week when the Association officers and Football Girl are chosen, they should be chosen wisely and with a little insight.

Remember, the people you vote for will be the ones who make the decisions which will affect your school life. You, as a student, will want them to be the best ones.

Not only in schools, but in local and national elections also, personal likes and dislikes are too often allowed to rule the voter instead of a desire to see the "best man" win.

Unless the contest is to decide the best-looking or the nicest dresser, these factors should take a back seat when choosing a candidate.

A Stitch In Time . . .

Lately there's been a lot of "cutting up" here at school. However, nothing is going to be done to stop it since this particular type of "cutting up" is strictly legal.

Of course we are referring to the busy members of the sewing classes, who, under the direction of Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Strain, are making ready for their style show May 21.

Keeping in line with their "travel" theme, the girls will model their own creations.

A good many hours of hard work plus a lot of stuck fingers have gone into making this annual affair a success.

It is hoped that there will be a big turnout for the event which promises entertainment for the entire family.

SENIOR SPOTLIGHT

By Joanne Petras

Peas and cooked carrots top **Marlene Schmidt's** list of dislikes, while on the other side of the fence homemade bread rates highest.

This wee mite of a gal carries a lot of subject matter with health, history, chemistry, English IV and band, of which she is a four-year member. She is also this year's Hi-Tri treasurer.

Marlene plans to study nursing at Capital University.

Off to Florida! That's what **Don Abe**, along with three other buddies, plans to do right after graduation. He shoves off June 12 for a two-week stay.

Don keeps busy with his schedule of English IV, history, physics and health, besides working at the Salem News at noon and after school.

Like a typical guy, his likes are cars and

Neighboring Students Enjoy Trips

New York City in all its glamor—the classy Hotel Shelton with its luxurious swimming pool—Radio City where the Rockettes perform—all these wonderful experiences were shared by 29 members of the senior class from West Richfield, Ohio, when they capered on "the sidewalks of New York" recently.

Also included in their class trip was a cruise around Manhattan and a tour of the city by bus to see Chinatown, the Hudson River, Brooklyn and other well-known landmarks.

They were present at a TV show and hoped to obtain tickets to a Broadway musical. After boarding their home-coming plane they received a final thrill by flying over the brightly lighted city.

The Times That Try

To let you in on the deep secrets of some of the studeş of Salem High, **Donna Cocca** has quizzed a few of them to see what they dislike doing most.

- John Chester**—getting up in the morning
- Kay Windle**—washing her hair
- Butch Fitzpatrick**—memorizing poetry for English class
- John Baker**—working
- Jim Crawford**—listening to "Bino"
- Sandy Bailey**—stalling the car on State Street
- Joan Lesch**—homework
- Ann Zuber**—driving behind trucks
- Bud Potts**—buying gasoline for his car
- Betty Moore**—owing bills
- Frieda Ackerman**—geometry
- Marilyn Schramm**—anything she is supposed to do
- Bob Julian**—getting up in the morning when he gets in late the night before
- Larry Williams**—driving a car when he is with a girl
- Dick Kelly**—spending money
- Bob DeCrow**—having tests in school
- Barbara Ziegler**—washing dishes

A Tale Of Horror And Suspense, New Janitor Meets 'The Things'

They came at me—their incredible eyes blinking at me from under half-closed lids. Their skin had the deadly pallor of a corpse, their hair was disheveled, their lips pale and unmoving. I couldn't look away for I was held motionless by THEIR EYES.

Horrible, horrible eyes they were—the pupils distended and red rings surrounded the whites. But the expression in those eyes was what I couldn't bear. They seemed to be pleading with me, trying to ask a question.

I realized now that to run would be futile—there was a large number of them—so I mustered up every speck of courage that

remained in my quivering body and approached one of them.

I didn't know whether to say "How" or "Skool" or just what, so I greeted him with a sickly smile. "Duh," I remarked intelligently. "Speakenze English?"

The leader came forward and with that same imploring look placed a cold, clammy hand on my arm. He struggled to make the words come—finally after several tries a low sound issued from his withered lips. "Please," he said, "please—a bed."

A bed? What the hey? "You want a bed?" I asked him, less frightened after this strange request. "I'm sorry," I said, "none here." I looked at my watch. 8 a. m. Picking up my broom I started for the front door. (I'm a new janitor here at the school.) When I looked back, the whole group of "things" was just staring at me, tears rolling down their colorless cheeks.

As I came out the door, a big yellow vehicle was drawing up in front of the school. The doors opened and down the steps came—more of THEM, the early morning bus-riders, and coming right at me, too, the same imploring look in their eyes.

I didn't stay around long. I dug out of there and went and got me a nice tame job stuffing cotton in the top of aspirin bottles.

If a fellow tries to kiss a girl and gets away with it, he's a man; if he tries and doesn't get away with it, he's a brute; if he doesn't try and would get away with it if he tried, he's a coward; but if he doesn't try and wouldn't have gotten away with it if he had tried, he's got the wrong girl.

His ambition (like that of a million others) is to own a Cadillac convertible, but for the present it's off to more studying at the University of Cincinnati next fall.

Being in an auto accident is no fun and **Jane Myers** is sure she will never forget the one on May 9. Along this same line is her pet peeve—drivers who don't use signals (has no bearing on the accident).

Health, history, chemistry and bookkeeping take up most of her day and in the afternoon Janie leaves for work at Strouss's. After graduation she plans to continue there as a window decorator.

Lobster and shrimp are her favorite delicacies, and she likes to dance, swim and drive.

Don't like the teacher, The subject's too deep, I'd cut the class, But I need the sleep.

While each student paid part of the expenses, the remainder was provided by the class treasury.

From Hamilton High in Hamilton, Ohio, comes news of an annual Easter pilgrimage to Washington, D. C.

With 150 history students participating, the trip included a stop at Williamsburg, Virginia, the city of the eighteenth century. Then followed an all-night excursion to Washington where the next day was spent touring the capitol building, the White House, Washington Monument and many other historical points of interest.

On Easter Sunday they attended services at the church of their choice, visited the Smithsonian Institute, Alexandria, Mount Vernon and the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.



party line

by mary & carol

Click:

Cheese

Did you know that SHS has a new "shutter fiend"? 201 was honored when Miss McCready announced that she was going to take some pictures of her class. **Jim Beard** not only got in the boys' picture but also in the girls'!

What?

In case you ever have a moment to spare, come down to the gym and watch the synchronized swimming class swimming (?) through their patterns. For those interested, junior and senior lifesaving classes will be available at the pool this summer.

Come To Ze Casbah

You boys who don't have dates for the Junior-Senior Prom, get wise. The Golf Club has plenty of room for all and you guys and gals who don't like to dance come anyhow—there's plenty to eat!

* * * * *
Mary had a little watch.
She swallowed it. It's gone.
Now everywhere that Mary walks,
Time marches on.

Nice Going

Congrats to the Tar-men for winning the county track meet, and don't forget the N. E. O. District track meet tonight and the Elks dance afterwards.

Acquaintance Corner

An enthusiastic baton twirler best describes **Carolyn Lewis**. She is a member of the band, hoping to be a majorette, and worked on the junior play committee. **George Burrier**, a tack man, has as his hobbies baseball and horseback riding.

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FASHION FILL-INS

by Helen Dicu

For the next few minutes you are invited to read about fashions suitable for every occasion and every budget. These summer fashions, whether in cotton, silk or shark-skin, are made to suit your every mood and fill your every need.

You can choose a cotton print smoothly styled with a scoop neckline, like **Barbara Ziegler** chose to wear to the Fiesta. **Joan Hart** chose an off-the-shoulder print for the gala affair, while **Betty Moore** preferred a white print with that ever-popular sweetheart neckline. **Sue Hill** wore an eye-catching white novelty print styled with a Peter Pan collar and the new slanted sleeveless effect. **Gloria Andrews** appeared in a light blue and black dress styled with the fashionable princess waist. **Donna Cocca** preferred to be different in her very slim navy skirt accented in white and topped with a high necked orlon summer sweater, while **Nance Zeck** sported a charming cotton print styled with a double V neck-line both in front and back.

In the sports-wear department one can choose smartly styled bathing suits made from many different materials and unlimited glamorous, complimenting styles. This swimming season the gals can soak up the sun in a bloomer-styled bathing suit made of cotton print or of smoothly styled elasticized silk. Those gals who cannot swim may be interested in the latest — "floatable" swim suits!

Shorts are being styled in the new pace-setting to-eador styles with halters, caps and jackets to match.

For comfort in the warm weather shoes are made of denim with matching purses.

For night comfort smart gals may choose cotton plisee PJ's in either regular or "shortie" styles.

Since this is the last time we'll be reaching each other through this column, I'd like to thank my readers for their fine support and to wish everyone a wonderful vacation.

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Annual Drivers' Rodeo Being Held At Lisbon

Keyhole-Peeper Finds:

Ludwig Coaches Good Football; Howenstine In Dance Band

From a "flunky" in the principal's office to the position of principal of SHS—that's the story of Salem High's principal, Beman Ludwig.

Working as a student helper in the school office in Marietta, Ohio, gave Mr. Ludwig a wide background for his administrative activities of today. He averaged grades, did mimeograph work and kept attendance records for 10 cents an hour.

Mr. Ludwig also has the distinction of having made a perfect coaching record in football and still enjoys ribbing Coach Ben Barrett about it. He guided the Marietta Junior High eleven to a perfect season with all of two wins and no losses.

In his spare time he enjoys camping out under the stars, reading, gardening, fishing and is an amateur stamp collector.

At the present time he is treasurer of the Baptist Church, president of a group of principals which meets in Alliance and is an active member of the local Kiwanis Club.

Mr. Ludwig's education started in Marietta and he is a graduate of Marietta College. He has done graduate work at Ohio State University and other colleges. Prior to coming to Salem he taught math and sciences in various high schools.

For five years he was principal of the junior high here and at the same time taught history, math and hygiene. Then he was transferred

to SHS as principal. "As a whole," he comments, "the students here are unusually cooperative."

The day the chorus members of Salem High begin singing while lying on their backs with books piled on their stomachs will be the day music instructor Richard Howenstine will have taken over. This is an accomplished feat of Mr. Howenstine, who first learned of his remarkable talent while in college, when he was instructed to sing in this manner in front of all the voice students.

In his present teaching position Mr. Howenstine conducts the junior high orchestra, gives instrumental lessons at the elementary schools and directs SHS's marching band.

He lives on a 70-acre farm outside of Alliance with his wife and four children.

Mr. Howenstine is a great lover of social-band music and during his spare time plays bass viol with a dance band in and around Alliance.

He was graduated with a 13-student class in Fredericksburg, Ohio, and attended Bluffton College and Mount Union. Mr. Howenstine remarks at the fine school system in Salem. He considers the students at SHS very cooperative but gives one bit of advice, "Strive beyond rather than trying to be just average."

In the future Mr. Howenstine hopes to see California with his family.

10 Grads Receive Kiwanis Cameras

Ten Salem High seniors who have excelled in mathematics for at least three years were presented cameras at a Kiwanis Club luncheon May 13 at the Memorial Building.

Those presented the awards by Howard Dodge, program chairman, were: Barbara Cameron, Donna Cocca, Marlene Schmidt, Wendell Dunn, Joel Greenisen, Dale Horton, Jim Howell, Richard Journey, Tim Kennedy and Ray Pearson.

Seniors Formulate Graduation Plans Ranging From Bible School-Loafing

In this article, the second of a series, the QUAKER is publishing what various seniors are planning to do after graduation.

Among this week's group of grads interviewed by roving reporters, colleges will claim Bob Staufeneger, Bill Phillis, Gary Paxson, Jim Minamy, Gary Moffett, Ed Mozina and Barbara Patterson.

Two girls, Barbara Tolson and Lorene Pim, plan to attend the Cleveland Bible College.

Among the boys, the armed services is the destination of Bill Sponseller and Glen Thomas.

As for the girls, marriage (they hope) within a year or so is planned

4 Salem Drivers To Compete In Driving Contest Tomorrow

The annual Drivers' Rodeo for county high school driver education classes is being held this weekend at the Lisbon High School and the Lisbon Fairgrounds.

The Salem Junior Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the affair, which has seven schools, Salem, Lisbon, Leetonia, New Waterford, East Liverpool, Columbiana and East Palestine, competing.

Prizes, donated by merchants of the various cities, will be awarded to the winners.

A written exam was administered yesterday at the high school, while the driving portion of the program is scheduled for Saturday at the fairgrounds at 1 p. m.

The driving events consist of: serpentine (winding, twisting course) and figure eight, both of which must be driven forward and backward; parallel and angle parking; parking in a garage; driving forward and backward through rubber balls 11½ inches apart; passing barriers 7½ feet apart at 20 miles an hour and then stopping suddenly with the front bumper exactly over a chalk line; and a surprise event to be announced at the rodeo.

The Salem quartet of drivers will consist of Ernest Banar, Marilyn Parker, Frances Ziegler and Glen Thomas. The alternates are Jim Irey and Donna Cocca. They were coached by SHS driving instructor Joe Boone at special practice sessions at Reilly Stadium for the past three weeks.

The three boy and three girl winners will each receive individual bonds, while the top school will get a plaque. County driver education instructors will serve as judges.

Spectators are cordially invited to the outdoor driving events at the fairgrounds tomorrow afternoon.

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Large Slate Of Teams Expected For 'A' Meet

Finals Scheduled Tonight At Salem's Reilly Stadium

This afternoon and tonight will mark the 20th straight year that the NEO District Class A track meet has been held in Salem. Prelims got under way this afternoon at 2 p. m. while the finals are set for 7:30 tonight.

Last year Akron Garfield topped the 32 schools entered in the event with 30 6/7 points to 27 6/7 for the runner-up East Palestine Bulldog squad.

The Quakers scored 10 1/2 markers last year to place 7th among the competing schools.

The finals for all events with the exception of the pole vault, high jump, shot put and discus are scheduled for this evening. The finals, as well as prelims, for these events will be held this afternoon.

There promises to be a lot of keen competition among the schools with squads from all over northeastern Ohio entered. The Barberton Magics will be led by Glen Davis who broke four Barberton High School records this track season and is expected to be one of the leading scorers in today's meet.

He holds Barberton records in the 220-yard dash, the 440, the high hurdles and the broad jump. At a practice session last week he was clocked at 9.9 seconds in the 100-yard dash and 19.1 in the 180-yard low hurdles.

Six points will be awarded the first place school in each event with the remainder of the scoring going 4-3-2-1 for second through fifth places.

The first five finishers in each event will automatically qualify for the state meet in Columbus. Teams finishing in the first five places in the relays will also qualify for the state meet.

The Quakers sent three representatives to the state meet last year and Coach Tarr is hoping to have more Salemites qualify this season. Jerry Martin took third in the mile run, Jack Alexander tied for second in the high jump and Eddie Votaw was second in the pole vault at the

Some Eating . . .

The Kiwanians are fattening up SHS athletes for next year's grueling season. Charcoal-broiled steak and all the trimmings will be served to the lettermen of the football, basketball and track squads and their managers and coaches May 27 at Centennial Park, compliments of the Kiwanis Club.

Sebo High-Point Man

Quakers Outscore Bulldogs To Take County Meet For 1st Time Since '47

Breaking East Palestine's four-year claim on the county track title, the Quakers came through for the first time since 1947 to win the 51st annual Columbiana County track meet at East Palestine last Friday night.

Although the Bulldogs showed surprising strength, the Quakers came from behind at the end of nine events to win easily with a total of 52 points. East Palestine accumulated 41 6/10 markers for second place while the Class B winner, Leetonia, ended fifth with 11 5/10 counters.

Bob Sebo was the high-point man of the meet taking first in the 100-yard dash, second in the 180-low hurdles, third in the 220 and fourth in the discus. Quaker Captain Jerry Martin was second to Sebo capturing both the mile and half-mile runs.

After winning the high jump at five feet, eight inches, sophomore

Jack Alexander narrowly missed three attempts to crack Max Lutsch's county record of six feet, one inch.

Scoring other Salem points were Dale Middeker with a first in the 220, Dan Kendzierski and John Baker with a second and fourth, respectively, in the shot put, Bob Early with a third in the 100-yard dash, Herb Haschen with a third in the 440, Jim Beard with a fourth in the broad jump and Bill Lipp with a second in the mile run and a third in the 880.

The Tarrmen won the 880 relay event and were third in the mile relay.



FLEISCHER'S LASHES

by Lowell

● **CONGRATULATIONS TO** Coach Tarr, Captain Jerry Martin and the entire track squad on winning the county meet last week. The meet was probably the highlight of the local track season. We saw many fans from Salem and East Palestine watching the contest.

Congrats also go to Jack Alexander on attempting the high jump record. With two more years to go we feel confident that he'll break the age-old county record before he graduates.

● **MORE ABOUT THE MEET**—We don't know whether Faculty Manager Fred Cope was tired or what, but he walked around on the field with his hands in his pockets—holding himself up maybe . . . Dale Middeker lost his shoes while running the 220 but came through with another first for the Quakers . . . Bob Sebo took fourth in the discus throw—the first time he has thrown the discus in a meet . . . Jerry Martin looked like he was enjoying himself when he got a kiss from one of the victory queens.

WE HOPE TO SEE many of you at the Class A district meet this afternoon and tonight. There ought to be a large crowd at the stadium to watch what promises to be a very successful contest.

● **A GROUP OF LOYAL** Quaker basketball fans have started a campaign to build a basketball court at Centennial Park. Charlie Mattevi is one of the originators and his committee hopes to raise \$1,000 to build it. Plans call for freezing the court over in the winter for ice-skating.

With basketball on the upgrade in Salem the plan would add greatly to Salem basketball chances in the years to come. Let's get behind this project and give it a little push!

● **WHILE WE'RE HANDING** out congratulations, we mustn't overlook Karl Zellers. He was recently appointed recreational director at the Salem Country Club. Basketball Coach John Cabas was already named to head the city recreation program this summer and will have charge of the new Centennial Park pool.

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