

FOUR SANDLOT TEAMS ACTIVE IN BALL TILT

Four baseball teams composed of members of all classes have been picked by Mr. Brautigam and Mr. Brown. The captains, who were appointed in charge of these teams, were Troy Cope, Paul Baltorinic, Ervin Stratton, and Nevin Halverstadt.

The schedule has been arranged by the two faculty members. It is as follows:

- Thursday, May 3rd—Privates vs. Unknowns.
- Friday, May 4th—Giants vs. Cubs.
- Monday, May 7th—Privates vs. Giants.
- Wednesday, May 9—Cubs vs. Unknowns.
- Friday, May 11th—Cubs vs. Pirates.
- Monday, May 14—Unknowns vs. Giants.
- Dednesday, May 16th—Pirates vs. Unknowns.
- Friday, May 18th — Cubs vs. Giants.
- Monday, May 21st—Pirates vs. Giants.
- Wednesday, May 23rd—Unknowns vs. Cubs.

The teams' respective captains are:

- Baltorinic—Pirates.
- Cope—Unknowns.
- Stratton—Giants.
- Haverstadt—Cubs.

WORLD'S FAIR HAS MANY NEW THINGS

Re-arrangement of last year's exhibits in a new setting, together with a great many new novelties, will help to make a bigger, better, and somewhat different show when the gates of the Chicago World's Fair re-open for the 1934 edition of "A Century of Progress."

There will be new features, such as a series of European villages, medieval castles furnishing Spanish background, Ann Hathaway's home at Stratford-on-Avon, the little old church where Gray wrote his famous "Elegy," and many more items too numerous to mention.

On the Enchanted Island, the children's fairyland, there will be forty-one new attractions.

One of the greatest features will be the opportunity for one to see an actual radio broadcast. Regular programs will be transmitted from the grounds every day.

For those who go by plane, rail, bus, or boat, the rates are made attractive. Admission to the fair grounds will be fifty cents for adults and twenty-five cents for children. This admission admits visitors to all exhibit buildings.

Any special concessions are extra.

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FRESHMEN PRESENT HUMOROUS COMEDY

A humorous one act play entitled "Weiners on Wednesday" was presented to the Salem High students by the freshman class last Tuesday in the auditorium.

The story concerned a supposedly well mannered family who is entertaining the renowned opera singer, Madame Castinelli; and the very humorous situations that occur while they wait for her to come to breakfast.

The cast included the following freshmen:

- Wade McGhee—Father.
- Jean McCarthy—Mother.
- Jane Metzger—Daughter.
- Henry Smith—Son.
- Theda Loschinsky—Madame Castinelli.
- Robert Schwartz—Bunny, a voice

Canton Cops First In District Meet; Salem Ties Lisbon For Twelfth

Northeastern Ohio track stars last Saturday vied for the right to represent this section in the State finals tomorrow at Columbus. Four records were erased. Bobbitt of Akron Garfield clicked off the high hurdles in 15.2 seconds lowering the old mark by .8 seconds. Rabb of Akron North heaved the shot 49 ft. 5-4 in. for a new record and Swimmer of Canton eclipsed a mark of 14 years standing when he raced the 220 in 22.6. Canton's half mile relay team set a new record in that event when it ran it in one minute 33.8 sec.

Canton also came off with team honors with 41 1-3 points barely nosing out Rayen which had 39½. The athletes who placed first, second and third in each event are entitled to perform at the State meet tomorrow. They are as follows:

- High hurdles—Bobbitt (Akron Garfield) 1; Switzer (E. Palestine) 2; Kapper (Akron South) 3.
- 100 Yd. dash—Huff (Canton) 1; Lewis (Akron South) 2; Akin (Akron Wt.) 3.
- Pole vault — Batman (Akron Gar.); Kapper (Akron South); Miller (Canton) tied 1.

O. S. U. HAS NEW DORMITORY PLAN

A cooperative dormitory has recently been built for men students of Ohio State university, who are financially unable to attend college unless expenses are reduced to a minimum, thus enabling one hundred and eighty-four men per year to acquire an advanced education at a cost of approximately \$105 for a period of nine months.

Next year, one hundred and

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SCHOOL BOARD TO CHOOSE SPEAKER

Baccalaureate sermon will be June 3 in the high school auditorium but the speaker as yet has not been chosen.

In previous years the senior class has had the privilege of choosing the person to give the permon but it became more or less of a contest for the most popular minister so the privilege was taken from the class.

From now on the school board will pick the speakers for the sermon.

—Q—

A chorus of boys and girls from the music classes has been chosen by Miss Orr to sing at baccalaureate and commencement exercises.

The chorus practices each Thursday evening after school in the auditorium.

DOUBLES TEAM WINS DISTRICT TENNIS CROWN

Bob Snyder and Don Hammell, who composed the doubles tennis team at the Minisilla courts in Canton last Saturday, edged out Canton McKinley in the final round of the doubles tournament.

The Salem team outclassed McKinley 8-6, 9-7 to capture the doubles crown in the annual Northeastern Ohio tournament. Both the Canton and Salem teams are eligible for the state tournament to be held tomorrow at Columbus.

In the first round of the singles contest Jack Mullins defeated Weimer of Akron West 6-1, 6-0 but McFarlane of McKinley eliminated Mullins in the second round 6-4, 6-0. 'Whitey' Kaercher was defeated in the first round of the singles by Marcus of Akron West 6-3, 6-1.

—Q—

SCHOOL RECEIVES INTERESTING BOOK

The Salem high school Library has received as a gift from the Public Library, a book entitled "Just Plain Larnin'" by James M. Shields. This novel, as it might be considered, should be of especial interest to teachers as well as students. The story takes as its background the school system of an industrial town of the South dominated by the big tobacco interests. As a gesture the chairman of the schoolboard imports a specialist from Columbia to be director of research and experimental education in the Nugget City school system. For a time all goes well but in the end the pupils are again taught "just plain larnin'."

—Q—

SCHOOL RANKED HIGH

Mr. Springer has recently been informed that Salem High is one of 239 North Central schools of Ohio

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—Q—

DONT FORGET!

- Friday, May 18—Aircraft Club.
- Brook's Contest.
- Cubs vs. Giants.
- Monday, May 21—Giants vs. Pirates.
- Orchestra.
- Business Staff.
- Editorial Staff.
- Tuesday, May 22—French Club.
- Junior Science Club.
- Junior Music Club.
- Wednesday, May 23—Orchestra.
- Torch Club.
- Cubs vs. Unknown.
- Thursday, May 24—Hi-Y.
- Hi-Tri.

FRESHMEN 2 TEAM WINS BALL TOURNEY

The Freshman II team was the winner of the Girls' Softball Tournament that was held in the gym last week. The teams entered in the tournament were as follows: Senior, Junior, Sophomore, Freshman I, and Freshman II.

The Seniors easily defeated the Juniors 29-9 in the first game of the tournament. The next night the Freshman II team downed the Freshman I team by a score of 28-

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EDITORIALS



LET US "GO OLD-FASHIONED"

According to Ernest Calkins, an advertising man, this country is going backwards as far as social trends are concerned. Clothes, furniture, books, advertising, and the country's drinking habits are all joining the backward trek. The popularity of Walt Disney's Silly Symphonies shows a decided desire to revert to the things of some years ago.

Apparently, the modern thing to do is to "go old-fashioned." That can be done, not only in material

things. Now, if ever, is the time to go back to a few of the old-fashioned virtues. School would be a good place to start it. Years ago pupils used to respect and obey their teachers implicitly. Gum-chewing and loud whispering in classes was, as yet, unknown.

Why couldn't we as pupils revive a few of those things, the revival of which would make school a more harmonious and pleasant place for all of us? Let's try it, student body!

A PLEA FOR MORE MOVIES

Seeing is believing—maybe it should be understanding. Many things become clearer and more vivid for being presented to the mind through the eye. One way of presenting things to the mind through the eye is seeing the process, seeing it work. Since that is impossible for a large number of us, we have recourse to movies. If the eye can see a picture and register it upon the mind that picture will remain with us longer than the one formed merely through one's imagination.

Movies concerning our courses are as beneficial as three textbooks on the subjects. If we could see the things our books describe to us we would forget much less. Looking at pictures is not as boring as reading pages of printing and trying to grasp the ideas presented in that way.

Thus movies are the quickest and most thorough way of presenting phases of our courses to us. So how about more movies?

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

A "Timber Wolf" in the zoo at Central Park had a nervous breakdown.

You can get a divorce in Juarez, Mexico in one day.

The chimpanzee is the most intelligent animal in the world.

Early risers are conceited in the morning and stupid in the afternoon.

The Bible is one of the greatest collections of short stories in the world.

Within two years after its foundation in 1833, the New York Sun claimed the largest circulation of any daily in the world.

Holland's famous flower bulbs are now a drug on the market.

IT'S GREAT SPORT TO PLAY "HORSIE"

"Gid ap—gid ap, there old Flossie! whoa der, golly this sun's hot, why does this grass grow so fast?" exclaims one of our old faithfuls, as he slowly pushes the lawn mower around the school yard.

He seems to have gone back to his childhood days, for his buddy has a rope tied to the handle and is gleefully pulling.

"Gee, you high school kids don't know what fun this is, you ought to try playing horsie like this, whoa der Flossie, don't knock the hedge down."

What Do You Think?

Of presenting unusually long musical programs before a student assembly?

Grace Lozier—I think the program didn't have enough variety and there should have been more on the program and each person giving a shorter selection.

Troy Cope—While the program became a trifle dull at times, there may have been circumstances unknown to us which necessitated the presentation of somewhat lengthy numbers.

Walter Papesch—Too much of anything is enough.

Marjirie Eckstein—While the numbers were all very entertaining, there wasn't enough variety. Most students appreciate music but not to that extent.

The Senior Sirens met at the home of Jane Leonard last Tuesday.

Dorothy Benzinger spent Saturday in Cleveland.

The Lion Tamers met at the home of Troy Cope last Tuesday.

The Sigma Sigma Club met at the home of Marjorie Eckstein last Thursday.

MUSIC CLUB BANQUET

Thirty members and guests of the Junior Music club enjoyed a chicken dinner last Tuesday evening at Tweecrest, on the Youngstown road. Following the meal the people attending enjoyed themselves by dancing and playing cards.

It was announced that the club was invited to Warren to a dance on May 19.

VARSITY "S" CLUB

Troy Cope, Charles Prissler, Lester Tetlow, Lee Shaffer, and Wayne Siding received football awards, which were presented by John Pukalski at a meeting of the Varsity S a week ago last Monday.

SENIOR CLASS MEETING

A senior class meeting was held last Friday to discuss the alumnae scholarships. The awards this year are to be as follows: \$350, \$250, and \$110. Anyone is eligible to this, providing he first fills an application blank. Then a teachers' meeting is held to discuss these and to rate them according to their ideas. These are then given to the scholarship committee, who make the final decision, taking into consideration that of the teachers. The final awards are presented at the alumnae banquet at the last of the year.

ALUMNI NEWS

John Paul Olloman, student at Grove City college spent last week end at his home.

Mary Lee Stewart, Buffalo, spent the weekend at the home of Ethel Lantz.

Margaret McGrail, Grove City college, spent Sunday at her home. LaVerda Capel, student at Kent State spent last weekend at her home.

student opinion



I think that some of the teachers of the high school have a habit of picking on certain pupils in their classes. The pupil may not be putting forth his best effort but surely this can be remedied by other means than by making the pupil feel cheap by the sarcasm which is flung at him.

R. W.

Since so many pupils bring their lunch at noon, why couldn't our school have a lunch counter and serve the country pupils with a good, wholesome meal? I am sure most of the students would be glad to get a lunch served to them for the price of the food. Schools smaller than ours have enlisted this idea in their school curriculum and have found that it has gone over big with the parents and student body. So come on, you boys and girls, let's root for a lunch counter next year.

S. E.

BIOLOGY CLASSES TAKE FIELD TRIPS

The Biology classes under the supervision of Miss Ella Thea Smith and Miss Doris Shoop are making field trips to nearby woods during their laboratory periods. Bentley's woods has been visited and trips to Bluebell Swamp and Shelton's Grove are being planned.

The purpose of these trips is to acquaint the students with various kinds of flowers. Each pupil is required to have found and analyzed thirty different flowers by the end of the semester in order to pass the course.

DID YOU KNOW?????

That on June 7, the class of 1934 will have spent 360 years in high school class rooms. 154 years in study halls, will have studied 2,517 subjects, will have had 2,041 weeks of vacation, purchased approximately 468 association tickets, and will have attended 2,355 parties.

INTERESTING TID-BITS

1. The Greek-Orthodox church in Berlin is built over a restaurant.

2. Since the end of 1933 the town of Nazareth has been lighted for the first time in history by electricity.

3. The gigantic Apse in the Lantern Square, Rome, is not part of a building that exists today but is carefully preserved because of its mosaics. It formed part of the banquet hall in which Charlemagne was crowned in the year 800.

4. The U. S. diocese of Boise is called in Latin: Diocese Zylopolitan, a derivation of the Greek words for wood and city—Boise—formerly Boise City in French, for wood and thus we go from the American City through French and Greek to the Latinized.

5. There is only one Catholic priest in the whole of Afganistan—the chaplain to the Italian legation at Kabul. Afganistan is utterly barred to Catholic missionaries.

"Miss Inquisitive"



I WONDER

If Dick Eakin will enlighten me as to where Eakin's B. A. Beach is. How on earth a pole vaulter like Paul Layden could fall off a stool down in the Mechanical Drawing room and sprain his ankle.

Who is Teddy Butler's feminine chauffeur.

Why Ruth Rea "looks as if she would like to choke you" when you call her "Gigolette."

Who is the senior lassie that is expecting a diamond ring for graduation from her boy friend. Whoops, my dear!

How Betty Wright likes blind dates.

What is Roland Whipkey's excuse for letting Marian drive his car.

How three of our teachers with their escorts rode in a coupe.

Why Mary Kish is "very nice" to a certain junior boy.

How Bob Chappell's black eye was cured so quickly. Just who was your doctor, Bob?

Why Miss Shoop calls Mildred Kaiser "bashful."

What little lady Johnnie Rich thinks is so cute.

RAMBLING THOUGHTS

Spring is in the air, summer is on its way, and birds can fly, so what?

It seems as though even those wise and mysterious women of the world, for instance, blues singers, find peace and relaxation in the charms of Theodore Butler, Esquire, the Quaker City playboy.

Most of us are tiring of school this year. When vacation comes we'll be restless because of nothing to do, but right now give me vacation and restlessness, my German can suffer.

Judging from the looks of misery at the evident success of several freshmen at the Hi-Y dance with Eileen McCauley, beautiful vocalist with a famous orchestra. Tom Bennett, Ash De Rienzo, and Rex Rundertmarck, must still be suffering from a severe case of blues.

The Lord must have taken the remains of rattlesnakes, left overs from sea weeds, the brains of night crawlers, and made the Frosh.

Tippy: What do you think of the Volstead Act?

Mary B.: Why, you know I never attend vaudeville.

JOE THE MAN OF MANY, MANY SMILES

Who's this fellow, Joe, that's so popular with all the trackmen? Every evening Joe is called by fifty or more boys. You should visit the locker room at one of the evening practices. You fairly hear the name Joe ringing in your ears. Yes, Joe Herbert, track manager, has a very tough job. Among his duties are, handing out of track equipment, caring for personal belongings, giving rub downs, and caring for the wounded. Imagine yourself inside of a large cage with fifty monkeys pestering you for something. You'd probably be inclined to be grouchy, but not Joe. No sir, Joe is the same grinning, happy-go-lucky guy all the time. No wonder he's liked so well.

WHOOSIM

This is about the last time the seniors have a chance to break into this column, so this tall, dark young man is a senior. He spends quite a lot of time in a store not far from here—working, of course. For the past three or four years he has been seen quite a great deal with a certain very musical blonde young lady of the same class.

Last week Bill Woods was described.

WHOOSER

Also a senior is this young lady, and, like the whoosim she is tallish and dark. She's one of the ranking first ten in the class. For years she has been going with a tall, dark person (of the opposite sex, of course!) She drives a very gorgeous blue roadster, and, on occasions, a long, sort of brownish sedan.

Do you know her? You should! Last week Betty Ruth Lewis was described.

FRESHMEN TEAM WINS

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17. In the semi-finals the Freshman II team beat the Sophomores 29-17. The Seniors were upset by the Freshman II team in the final and most exciting game of the series by a score of 24-21.

The members of the winning team are: J. Woods, B. Fifer, G. Breault, M. Weber, G. Berger, M. Loutzenhiser, M. Linder, and T. J. Loschinsky.

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Dear Grandma:

My sweetie has halitosis and smells very bad. He is unaware of this, however, and I am afraid to tell him because I have athlete's foot. When we go walking I have to stop and rest every so often and then he sits down beside me and blows his breath in my face. I really believe it is my fault that he has bad breath because I feed him onions when he comes to see me.

I am terribly disillusioned and all the sweet romance has gone out of my life. What shall I do?

Signed,
HALITOSIS HAZEL.

Dear Halitosis Hazel:

My advice to your heartfelt question is that you quit feeding your Romeo onions. They have an unpleasant way of affecting one's breath.

Are you sure you have athlete's foot? Perhaps it's just a bad case of ingrown toenails. If I were in your shoes I could probably tell what was wrong. Since I am not (thank heavens), I advise you to see a pedicurist at once.

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SCHOOL RANKS HIGH

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to be unqualifiedly recommended by the North Central association at its annual meeting held at Chicago, April 18-21.

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WORLD'S FAIR

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but there will be miles of free exhibits of science, industry, and education with free entertainment along the way.

This is a wonderful way in which to gain an education and one should take advantage of it, if possible.

NEW DORMITORY PLAN

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twenty freshmen will be accommodated.

Sammy Drakulich, a Salem High graduate, is one of the students who is taking advantage of the Ohio State plan this year.

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MOM'S TOOLS

At home it seems to be rule
Dad never has "the proper tool"
Or knack to fix things. For the
stunt
That stumps mom, though, you'll
have to hunt.

The caster on the table leg
Fell out. Dad said a wooden peg
Would fix it up. But mom kept mum
An' fixed it with a wad of gum.

We could scarce open our front door.
It stuck so tight. An' dad, he swore
He'd "buy a plane" as big as life—
Mom fixed it with the carving knife.

The bureau drawer got stuck one
day,
And, push or pull, it was there to
stay.
Says dad, "Some day t'will shrink,
I hope."
Mom fixed it with a piece of soap.

The bath-tub drain got all clogged
up.
Dad bailed the tub with a cup.
He had a dreadful, helpless look—
Mom cleaned it with a crochet hook.

One day our old clock wouldn't
start.
Dad said he'd take it apart
Some day, an' fix the ol' machine.
Mom soured it in gasoline.

So when my things gets out of fix,
Do I ask dad to mend 'em? Nix!
But mom just grabs what's near at
hand
An' togs things up to beat the band.

The depression seems to have
brought out the inventive powers of
the people in this country.

Dr.— very famous physician
was noted as being a man of few
words. A woman came to his of-
fice with an injured hand.
Dr.: "Burn?"
Woman: "Bruise."
The next day the woman came
again.
Dr.: "Better?"
Woman: "Worse."
Dr.: "More poultice."
Two days later there was an-
other visit.
Dr.: "Better?"
Woman: "Well. Fee?"
Dr.: "Nothing — most sensible
woman I ever met."

THAT ANNUAL
SPRING EULOGY

Who is this fine fellow that has
given us an unexpected visit?
Everyone has turned out to give
him a handsome welcome. The
ladies have put on gay colors and
the men also have made a showing
that would attract the eye of any
caller. The birds and wild animals
of the yet brown forest have sent
a welcoming committee one hun-
dred per cent strong to greet this
generous guest that has a present
for all no matter how large or
small. Even the winds and trees
seem to have been highly pleased
at having this visitor come. The
trees no longer look bare nor the
winds blow cold. The trees have
put on their gay colors like the
ladies and the winds blow like the
soft beat of the drum. But alas this
fine chap says he can stay only for
a few weeks. For he has to leave to
make way for his stronger brother
summer. So we all celebrate Spring
while he is here with our gay colors
and friendly attitudes.

—Q—
Dog Catcher: "Do your dogs have
licenses?"

Small Boy: "Yes, sir; they are just
covered with 'em."

—Q—
"Evesdropping again," said Adam,
as his wife fell out of a tree.

—Q—
A pedestrian is a man whose son
is home from college.

—Q—
A hick town is one where there is
no place to go that you shouldn't.

—Q—
Teacher: "Willie, what is an
adult?"

Willie: "One that has stopped
growing except in the middle."

—Q—
"Who was the woman who looked
back and turned into a pillar of
salt?" asked the Sunday school
teacher.

"I don't know, ma'am," answered
Johnnie, "but my mamma looked
back and turned into a tree."

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the process of losing their grip or
their hair. There really are some
horrible things put into advertise-
ments. We of America are used to
seeing such things but why must we
always be reminded of something
unpleasant every time we open a
magazine?

Perhaps there is no other way of
bringing such things to the mind
but I truly believe that we, as well
as our visitors, would enjoy a maga-
zine that does not contain these
Chamber of Horrors.

—Q—
Freshman: Huh?

Sophomore: What?

Junior: I did not hear the ques-
tion.

Senior: I did not comprehend the
nature of the interrogation.

—Q—
Then there's the story of the
professional glass eater that had a
pane in his tummy.

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I ONLY HEARD,
BUT I HEARD

Dorotheoye Hilliard wants "pen
pals from the west."

Miss Lehman has gone in for the
practice of fixing tires.

Grace Lozier is worried about the
Prom.

There are only 14 more days of
school for the seniors.

LaVerne Herron is afraid Bob
doesn't like her.

Helen Detelle wrote to some
"Romeo" out in California.

Bernice Hilliard doesn't gossip.
Can this be true?

Florence Kleon goes for some
sophomore lad in a big way.

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GRADUATE:—

"Hey, Dad! I'm buying my grad. clothes in
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