

EX-CON TELLS STUDES "CRIME DOES NOT PAY"

SEQUENCES OF
CRIMINAL IS
DISCUSSED

Talks Against 'Hangouts'

The fact that crime does not pay was brought before the student body in an assembly last Monday by Mr. R. W. Fenton, a reformed criminal.

Mr. Fenton based the points of his argument against crime on his own personal experiences as a pick-pocket and thief, telling of his personal doings while in prison and the effect the prison environment has on the ex-convict.

His speech was based on three main points, the first of which was how one gets into crime, in which he branded the "pool rooms" and "gun shops" as the originators of crime today. Taking his argument up in the second sequence which was "Does Crime Pay?" He told about the many fallacies concerning the supposed fortunes of "big shot racketeers" who had been "bumped off," and how, according to his knowledge gained through personal contact with these men, their supposedly "enormous fortunes" were burial.

The last of the three points was "How one gets out of crime." In which he told how after years in prison, he had "gone straight" thru a sudden religious influence. Fenton also told about many barriers that stand in the way of the ex-convict who wants a new start.

Mr. Fenton's lecture was well received by the students.

Mrs. Fenton, who is accompanying her husband in his travels, gave two piano solos preceding Mr. Fenton's talk.

S.H.S. TO SELECT STUDENTS FOR KENT CONTEST

Trial Test To Be Given For Selection

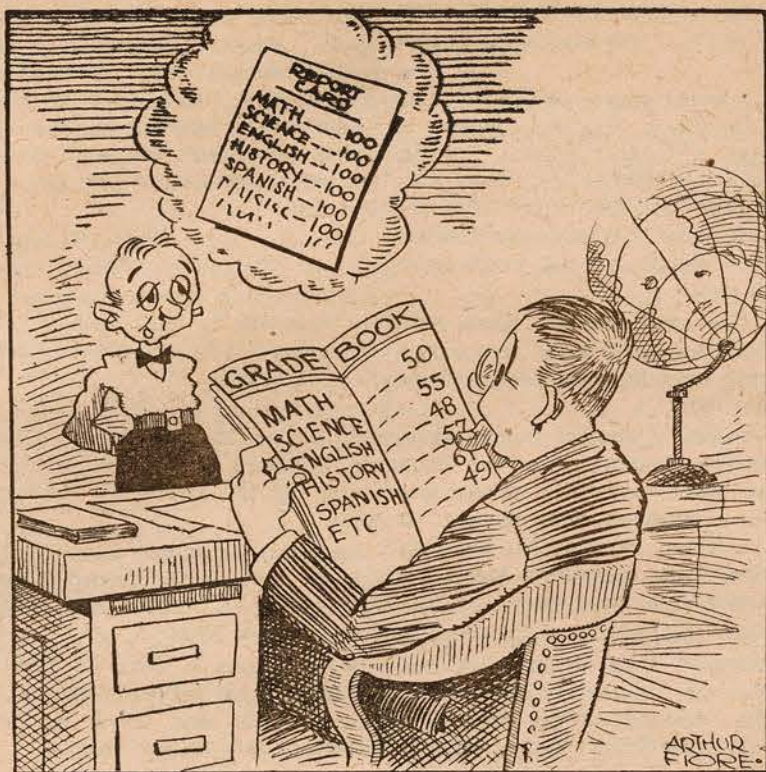
Registration cards are in the office for those who teachers have chosen for representatives of particular subjects for the district scholarship exams to be held at Kent, May 4.

The students selected will be coached by the instructor along their chosen line of work, and with the information, concerning content and subject matter of the 1934 tests, given by the student sent last year, preparation will be enlightened.

Some teachers are picking out the most promising and giving them a trial test; the two highest will be then sent to Kent.

Exams will be given in all sciences, foreign languages, history, mathematics.

Salem High Association will provide bus transportation and an entry fee of 50c for all pupils representing Salem High.



Enormous Crowd Attends Concert Oh, Yeah!

FAILURE OF CITY TO SUPPORT BAND WILL PROBABLY BLAST UNIFORM HOPES

A large crowd attended the annual band concert Wednesday evening, given to raise money for band uniforms and instruments.

Among the special features presented were the following:

"Silver Threads Among the Gold," trumpet and trombone duet, Jack Harroff and Harold McConnor; "Golden Dragon," overture, featuring baritone solos with Charles Freed; a group of popular pieces, including "Moonglow," "Happy Days Are Here Again," "Love in Bloom," "Bugle Call Rag"; a medley of pleasant recollections and a few well-liked marches, such as "Semper Fideis," "Barnum & Bailey's Favorite."

During intermission Hazel and Martha Farmer played solos on the Hawaiian and Spanish guitars and sang.

Usually, the band gives two concerts a year, but because of the production of the operetta, the band planned for but one. The price for admittance was 20 cents to all.

Students See Film On Refining Petroleum

A week ago last Monday three reels of film were shown in the auditorium on the Refining of Petroleum. It showed the different products that are taken from petroleum, the chief ones being gasoline, kerosene, and paraffin. The process of cleaning the paraffin and packing it, which is all done by machinery, was also shown.

The chemistry and auto mechanics classes were probably benefited most by this picture.

Student Recovering

James Baxter returned home from the Salem City hospital a week ago Monday after a two week's illness of pneumonia. Jim is improving steadily and it is hoped that he will soon return to school.

WOOSTER HOLDS EDUCATION DAY THERE APRIL 27

Salem High school has been invited to send a delegation to The College of Wooster April 27 for Educational Day. This occasion includes scholastic examinations, life work forums and the tenth annual extempore speech contest.

Candidates for examinations can select one examination from ten subjects: English, Latin, French, Spanish, American history, mathematics, biology, chemistry, physics, and music.

Life work forums will be held in eleven fields: education, business, engineering, medicine, social service, religious service, public service, science, library work, English and journalism, and physical education.

Among the forum leaders are B. Stanton, president of the Ohio Education Association; Dr. M. A. Blankenhorn of Western Reserve; John McSweeney, state welfare director 1931-35; Dean H. S. Hirshberg of Western Reserve Library School; Dr. Howard Lowry, American editor of Oxford University Press; Coach L. C. Boles; President Charles F. Wishart, and Dean W. R. Westhafer of Wooster.

Tuition and prizes totaling \$400 will be awarded for the first three places in the speech contest. Contestants have been asked to prepare on one of these subjects: The New Deal, Armaments and Munitions, You and Your Government, The Educational Crisis, The American High School, and Government Relief and Unemployment.

Wooster's visitors for the day will be the guests of the college for luncheon at noon and for the Capital-Wooster baseball game at 3:30 p. m.

Contest Date Given

The date for the Brooks Contest has been definitely set for May 24. The preliminary judging will begin on May 10, in order to choose the finalists in each class, poetry, short story, essay and oration. Rules have been given to teachers concerned.

M'CARTHY, HAMMELL, WOODS AND CHATFIELD CHOSEN AS COMMENCEMENT SPEAKERS

Average Grade Is High For S. H. S. Grads Grades Between B and C Considered Good

Most colleges maintain the policy of sending records of the scholastic standings of the Freshman class members to the offices of the respective principals to inform them as to their progress.

The first semester's reports have been flowing through the office for the past month. Recently an interesting study was made of the records of sixteen former Salem High pupils now attending Mount Union College as Freshmen.

The grading scale was similar to that of Salem High in which C represents average work. The average grade in all subjects of these people was between C and B indicating that the students in this survey were better than average. Reports received this year represent Ohio State University, Miami U, Mount Union College, Allegheny College, Wooster, Ohio Wesleyan, Wittenberg, Case School of Applied Science, Connecticut College, Lehigh U, Lawrence College (Wis.), Livingstone College (N. C.), Purdue U, and Sweet Briar College (Va.).

Play Cast Party Is Contemplated

The cast of the Junior Play along with the Senior cast is planning to hold a party as a belated celebration of the success of the productions.

Although the plans are still optional, the outing will probably be held at Twee Crest Inn. It is customary, almost traditional, for the casts to hold a party in celebration of the results of their efforts, and the juniors and seniors are continuing the custom.

Interesting Facts Concerning High School Given at Meet

In an article entitled "Ohio's Contribution to Education" that was presented at the Convention of National Association High School Supervisors and Directors at Atlantic City, New Jersey the author, Joseph W. Fichter, Assistant State Director of Education, gives some facts concerning the schools of Ohio.

High Schools have only been in existence in this state since 1850. Previous to that time elementary schools and academies were the only educational units and as the academies were so expensive, only a small percentage of the population could avail themselves of this schooling.

Gradually high schools were built and the enrollment increased from 90,000 pupils in 1913 to 467,000 at the present time in 1400 high schools in this state.

"For many years it was in the cities and town only that high

Traditional Orators Picked By Class

New System Introduced

Final elections for commencement speakers were held in the senior rooms at 8:35 Tuesday.

The four selected were as follows: Harry McCarthy, Don Hammell, Mildred Woods and Joyce Chatfield.

At a special meeting of the senior class a week ago Wednesday morning, Mr. Kerr announced that the school board had decided to allow the members of the graduating class to vote for all commencement speakers this year, instead of only two, as has been the custom in previous years. Due to the fact that three students, Harry McCarthy, Lucille Hilliard, Dorothy McConnor, are all tied for first honor graduate, it would be difficult, Mr. Kerr stated, for the board to select two to speak at commencement.

Each member of the class received a list of all the graduates and from these they nominated the persons whom they wished to speak.

SPORTSMEN'S CLUB IS ACTIVE

At a meeting of the Sportsman's Club in 104 last Tuesday afternoon, Mr. Englehart, club advisor, gave an outline of a sportsmen's meeting held at Lisbon several weeks ago which he attended. He also told of the migratory habits of the purple Martin and other birds.

Mr. Englehart lately told members of the club that the Ohio State Game Commission holds high in its regard the organization of the Outdoor Sportsmen of this state and that the commission is in favor of more of them especially for high school boys. Alfred "Bang" Rich was unanimously elected president of the club by special ballot.

"schools were established," states the article. "In 1870, while there were 19,000 pupils in the high schools of the state, fewer than 600 rural children were in high school. By the enactment of the rural school code in 1914 attention was given to the making available high school education for all children in Ohio."

Small rural high schools were then established but recently, thinking it advisable to have only larger ones, much progress has been made in trying to abolish these small high schools for larger, better equipped ones. Every community has become high school conscious.

While trying to do away with small high schools they are also trying to abolish one-room elementary schools of which there are about eighty in Columbiana County.

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EDITORIALS



ON PROVERBS

Aren't proverbs awfully, awfully puzzling to you? For instance that proverb, often quoted when a student hesitates in answering a question, "He who hesitates is lost." Then the next day rolls around. Test day. "Remember," the teacher says, "Look before you leap." Now there's a problem:—how can you always do what they say? Then when you are afraid to give your senior speech, the teacher quotes, "Speech is silver." So you go up front; your knees are shaking, your teeth are chattering, but you get through it, after several halts. When you come back to your seat, and dare to say that you're glad it's over, from the front of the room the teacher intones, "Remember, a silent tongue makes a wise head."—Which makes everything ducky for your head is whirling so, that you don't know whether there are any brains left in it. Some teachers have such fondness for proverbs, and make it apparent so often, that it makes you think that maybe proverbs were created for no other reason than to be convenient for the teachers in their employment of badgering poor students.

TO THE BASHFUL

One of these lovely spring evenings I wandered up around the vicinity of Highland Avenue. What should I see but a group of jolly students from all corners of Salem having the best time of their life and roller skating. It did not seem to matter to them whether they were young-dignified-unexperienced-or experienced for I saw all eyes and kinds. For instance—Metzger, Dilworths, McGhee, Chappell, Theisses, Woods, Stewarts, Campbell, McConner, Malfier—and many others were there. Yes and as I gazed longer, there were quite a few upsets. Not alone confined to the inexperienced in fact, the best were known to fall, but they all took it with a laugh and got up rather stiffly to again tryout.

Believe me, as I wandered on, I determined to look up my skates and the next nice evening to join the party. That is my advice to all of you—if you are bashful you shouldn't be—and remember you're not the only one. From what I could see and have since learned everything is offered—a good time, fun, excitement and laughs—nothing asked for except a good sport to take the bumps. Come all you, join the party—the more the merrier.

TIMELY ADVICE

When teachers ask pupils to remain after school they are expected to do so. Some boys and girls seem to think that school is dismissed at 2:30 and that there are no further demands on their time. The fact of the matter is that school is in session until 4:00 P. M., unless pupils are not needed after 3:20, in which case they are excused. In case one is so much in demand that two or more teachers have requested that he report the same evening at 3:20 it is necessary to report to the teacher who first made the demands and to see that all teachers concerned are satisfied. A common mistake results when a pupil assumes that outside work should have the preference over school discipline.

Salem High School has long maintained the policy of giving pupils as much freedom as they may enjoy. However, abuse of this freedom not only results in unpleasantness on the part of the offender but may cause privileges to be removed from those who have been innocent.



THE HEARER



Hello, my frens'—and how're ya' all? After this long silent spell, I should be able to unload quite a bit of dirt into your eager ears—so here goes:

It would appear that Mary Bunn can't take it. She was supposed to wear a certain fellow's pin—no, don't get excited—he's from out-of-town—for four weeks. But the girls found out, the razzberries began—and Mary's not wearing the pin now!

Talk about conceit. Cissie Rich told Dick Eakin when they won a track meet he could come and see her. Wow!

There's a mystery I wish someone would clear up for me. Is it Les Turner or Popeye Saftred who has a crush on Tillie Linder? Or is it Vernon Koontz? At any rate, those three musketeers haunt the West End of the town.

Bill Crouch is anxious to go to Mansfield. Some of our track men told him there's three beautiful girls—blondes—if you prefer—to every male there! Happy landing, Bill!

Boy, did M. F. Juergens get dizzy after that head-play?

Crush of the week: Bill Booth and Stella Fidoe.

Now here's something: Honest John Knepper, the people's choice, had a terrific experience with a redhead. He won't tell the whys and wherefores, but—There, John! You vowed this would never reach my column and—!

Unsolved question of the week: Why was Helen Papesch asking quite a few of her friends to say "Peaches"?

"Prunes" and "Plums" And who

foxed her by answering "Apples?"

Arnold Nye has Ruth Lantz in quite a spot. Shame on you for two weeks, Arnold! Blackmail is a serious offense! You see, Studes, it's like this: Ruth and the boy friend had a quarrel, and Arnold found her notes. Now Ruth must not get Arnold sore, or he'll squeal! Get it?

We hear that "Clark Gable", Ronnie Schaffer for short, has been rendering some of his romantic technique in the vicinity of Georgetown. Lola Mae doesn't like it a bit either.

And speaking of Lola, it happens that she was the recipient of a good old fashioned custom. She's been eating off the mantle for the last week.

Juanita Callahan gets letters from one of our ex-grads. Signed "Love and kisses,—." Tsk! Tsk! You can't do that, Nita!

Emily Szkola is going to North Carolina to see her boy friend this summer. He says they'll go for moonlight sails on the Atlantic.

Ray Nusbaum and Doug. Englehart are seen catching the street car to Sebring nearly every Sunday night! Hm! Hm! Hm! Can't get over it!

Why doesn't Anna Mae move closer to town? I wonder if that's the question in Billy Fisher's mind? It's quite a way to walk every night isn't it, Bill?

As I glance about me here in 206, I notice Tom Bennett. Is he sleeping again or yet, I wonder?

But that's about all for this time, gang, so,

Bye now,
THE HEARER.

Spring Signs

Some know that spring has come at last

When bluebirds start their singing

Some know that winter's reign is past

When grass begins a' springing.

Housekeepers recognize sweet spring

By need for spring house cleaning

The lovers buy a wedding ring.

—Speak words with tender meaning.

The children see the trees in bud

And hail the spring with gladness.

The country roads are mires of mud

Thus farmers greet the spring with sadness.

The balmy breeze says "spring", to woodfolk

To squirrel and bear and beaver,

But I am conscious of the spring-time

When first I get spring fever!

WHAT DO YOU THINK

About leap year for the Prom—

I think the idea is a rotten one.

E. J. L.

I think it would be a good idea because the girls would get dates ahead long enough so they wouldn't have to worry.

D. M.

I think it is a swell idea if the boys would pay for it.

J. M.

I think it would be a good idea because it would save the boy a lot of embarrassment of asking for the date and also a lot of dough.

A. C.

I think it is all right if you can't get them any other way.

R. M.

I think the idea is far. Whoever heard of a girl taking a boy to a prom when she wanted to go with him.

K. J. Z.



Social News

Among the many students who "went visiting" during vacation two weeks ago were:

Ruth Kyser and her sister who vacationed in Detroit.

Mary Oesch who visited Greenford and Goshen high schools.

Marye Giffin and Dorothy Hilliard who spent the week-end in Akron.

Jane Metzger, Mary Bunn and Anna Mary Lease who visited in Cleveland.

Dorothy Theiss, Hazel Gilson and Margaret Aleisi who spent a few days in Alliance.

Thelma Boles and Olive Tolson who visited in Canton.

Margaret Mounts and Martha Schmidt who vacationed in Lisbon.

Marjorie Eckstein visited relatives in Toronto.

Mary Pottorf spent some of her time in Akron and Mary E. Sharkey visited Youngstown.

A week ago last Saturday some Salem High students entered the Music Club contest in Cleveland. Ethel French won first place as a solist, and Ruth Cornwall second place as cornet player. The other students who deserve honorable mention are: Bob Donahay, Dorothy McConner, Charles Freed, Meta McCave, Harold Hoprick and Joe Pales.

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It's an Old Spanish Custom But We "Gringos" Don't Get It

The Spanish classes have written to Mexico boys and girls and lately some of the girls have received letters from them. One of the worst but funniest of these was the one received by Lucyle Hilliard from a Mexican boy. It reads exactly as follows:

My Dear Lucyle:

I write this letter because is the answer to the you and because we to go freinds. I live in Tacubaya of Mexico city whit my parents and 4 sister and 1 brother.

I am sixteen years old, I am high and have black hear. I study in the Secondary School number tree. This school have near of the 1000 pupils and is one of the 400 schools of this city. I study my tree years; we study in this school: enghles, literature, Government, chemistry, Antomy, of X's, history general and of Mexico, trigonometry, Geography and to modle in meed.

Mexico is a city meny preaty;

have moch houses, meny muves, meny library, meny gardens, meny inhabitants and a beautiful forest. You write me in spanish for you practice idioms.

I like me moch the dance. You do like moch to dance? here never snow; Mexico has ever primrose.

I expect your letter in spanish. You remit to me your picture and I in the next letter remit the my picture.

Write you to me.

Yours frend forever,

A. J. Y.

This was how it was written including the misspelled words. I might add that at the bottom of the letter were a couple of X's and on the inside top of the envelope there are two hearts with an arrow running through them and his and Lucyle's initials in them. And she had only written him one letter too—Oh well! "Luck is the beginning of love," quotes Bill Crouch.

S. H. S. Maidens Come to Grief When They Attempt to Skate

The lilting strains of "Farethee Well, Annabelle" floated jubilantly through the room to the ears of the flying figures which were gliding easily over the shining floor singly and in couples. Gay laughter, cheering jibes, echoes of shouted warnings filled the air.

Into this merry scene, two rather timid young things hesitantly ventured. They began slowly to circle the ring, finding much to their surprise, that they could actually stand up—and what's more, move about, on four pairs of wheels.

A pair of big brown eyes smiled confidently into blue ones which reflected their assurance. The two now not quite so timid young things assumed more and more self-con-

fidence. They began to go faster—faster—faster!

Suddenly a startled expression came into the big brown eyes of the tiny brunette and they looked for reassurance in the depths of the blue eyes of the blonde. Finding that the blond's thoughts were elsewhere, panic suddenly took the place of wonder in her eyes, as she suddenly clutched at her—

By this time, our blonde, too, felt slightly shakey. Losing her balance she tried up uphold herself—but in vain—

Two seconds later, two very timid and chagrined young things were sprawled in the middle of the floor. Jinny Astry's brown eyes met Joyce Chatfield's blue ones in mutual embarrassment and bewilderment.

Club News

HI-TRI—

Lois Dilworth took charge of the Hi-Tri dance which was held in the gymnasium last evening after school. The dance was held from 4 to 6 and ice cream bars were sold as refreshments.

OUTDOOR SPORTSMAN—

Mr. Englehart took charge and explained the new game laws of Ohio at the last meeting April 16.

Alfred Rich was elected President for the remainder of the year.

G A A—

Mr. Joseph Brown of the Art Craft Novelty Co., Akron, was speaker at the G. A. A. Tuesday, the 16th. Mr. Brown displayed several kinds of pins from which the girls hope to pick a club pin.

SPANISH CLUB—

Miss Mildred Hollett received a movie film from the Sound Film corporation, New York City, and this was shown to the Spanish students this week. This picture was entitled "Jose," the story of the book one of the Spanish 11 classes is studying.

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Principal Springer Visits Other High Schools

Like the mail-man who went out for a walk during his spare time so our principal spent his spring vacation visiting other schools.

Warren, Ravenna, Newton Falls, and North Canton were the school systems to which Mr. Springer made visiting trips.

Thursday night he attended the North Canton basketball banquet sponsored by the local Rotary club with Coach Wright of Mount Union College as the guest speaker.

Friday evening Mr. Springer was the guest speaker at the annual basketball banquet held at Ravenna High school. The members of the varsity, reserve, and Junior High teams were the honored at this banquet which was served by the Home Economics department.

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Automotives Installs Library

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Eighteen new tracksuits were handed out to the tracksters who made their times and marks in practice. Fifteen red basketball sweat-suits were also given out. The trackmen can thank Herb Brown for the use of the latter.

Toledo Scott, winner of the Mansfield Relays for two consecutive years and winner of last year's State meet will probably take the state meet again this year.

Jim Whittacre of Kent Roosevelt who holds the state high school cross country record of 10 minutes flat almost set a new Relays record at Mansfield for the mile run, his time was 4:34. The record is 4:32.

East Palestine proved itself a serious contender for the County championship as they walked away with the honors in the Tri-county track meet held here last Saturday.

Over at Rayen High the gridders have been playing La Cross instead of the usual football practice. This sport has grown quite popular there and it is possible that competition with other schools will be arranged.

People in Canton are still "football crazy." The fact that over 1000 season tickets have been sold up to

date. Canton will face Youngstown Rayen, Cleveland Lincoln, Steubenville, Erie Academy, Chicago, Oak Park, Massillon and Akron South in home games next fall.

While on the subject of football we are reminded that Sebring High will have 12 lettermen back this season.

Well, they should give Salem a little more competition than they did last season.

Clarence Hartsough and Don Greenisen both of the class of '32, won the finals of the 135 pound and 165 pound weights, respectively, in the intramural fraternity wrestling matches at Mount Union.

Cunningham finally was beaten by a fellow named Dawson. It was a slow mile 4:17.

A total of nine records were broken in the Mansfield relays. One reason, it was said, is that it was the first time the weather had been nice for the meet. Incidentally, Jesse Owens holds the records for the broad jump and 100 which probably won't be broken for sometime.

Bill Bonithron recipient of Sullivan award appeared in the "Interesting People" section of the most recent publication of the American Magazine.

Center Jump Is Out, So Say Mentors

The National Basketball Committee of United States and Canada, which meet in New York the first of this month, to decide on new rules for the coming basketball season has decided to eliminate the "center play" after fouls only, and to use in its place the out of bounds play.

The "out of bounds play", it is said, will make the game cleaner, and will also add about six minutes to the playing time.

During the past basketball season this new form was tried in the different states along the Pacific coast, and proved very successful. All coaches were in favor of it, and is now a National rule.

The committee also decided that an offensive player is not allowed in the free throw lane more than three seconds.

The Baron Schwartz (as Gabby stepped on his toe)—

"Mine frent, I know my feet vas made to vaulk on, but dot privelege belongs to me!"

"Some men were born for great things,

Some were born for small;
Some, it's not recorded—
Why they were born at all!"

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S. H. S. Thinclads Go To Mansfield Relays

Twenty-two representatives of Salem High school trekked to Mansfield last Saturday to compete in the Mansfield Relays, in which over 1,000 crack athletes were entered.

Preliminary and semi-final races were held in the morning and the finals in the afternoon. Toledo Scott, winners of the Mansfield relays and state meet last year, took the meet with ease by piling up 84 points. Another Toledo school, Devibliss, landed second place laurels with 39 points but was followed closely by Cleveland East Tech, Jesse Owens' school, with 38 points.

Salem's only points were made by the "mercury-footed" Roelen, who placed fourth in a fast mile which was won by James Whittacre (state record-holder for the high school cross-country run) of Kent Roosevelt. Whittacre's time was 4:34.

All of the events with the exception of the half-mile, which was run in 2:10, were fast.

Dick Eakin, "Bang" Rich, Jackie Harroff and Roelen were the only Salem lads to qualify for the finals. Eakin injured his knee in the semi-finals of the high hurdles, which handicapped him badly in the finals of the pole vault.

Bob Pettigrew of Ohio State university, who throws the javelin well over 200 feet, gave an exhibition toss of 197 feet 10 inches as an added attraction. He is to be here for the Night Relays, Mr. Springer announced.

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TRACKSTERS TO ATTEND O. W. H. S. TRACK MEET

Salem High school has been invited to take part in the fourth annual Ohio Wesleyan High School Relays to be held at Delaware on Saturday, April 27.

Twelve events are on the program with competition being held separately for class A and class B teams.

Last year 22 class A and 37 class B teams competed, with a total of 851 individual contestants.

Each event is a team proposition, with three boys making up a team in each of the six running events.

Five places are counted in each event, with medals going to each member of the first-place team. The school totaling the highest number of points in each class will receive a loving cup. Last year Toledo Scott won in class A and New London in class B.

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