

JUNIOR GIRL WINS FIRST CASH QUAKER PRIZE

HI-Y TO HOLD ANNUAL DANCE HERE TONIGHT

DANCE IS OPEN TO EX-HI-Y, STUDENTS

Hildebrand To Play

Tonight the Hi-Y club of Salem High will sponsor its annual dance which will be held in the gym from 8 till 11.

The dance will be open to ex-Hi-Y men and the students of Salem High school.

This dance is held annually in order to raise funds for the Hi-Y organization.

Bob Hildebrand and his orchestra will furnish the dance music for this distinctive affair. He is well known in this vicinity.

The Hi-Y is a national High School boys' organization, which has played a very important part in school life here.

The dance is to be a semi-formal affair and tickets are on sale which may be obtained from any Hi-Y member.

Hi-Tri To Sponsor Assembly May 10

A week from today, May 10, the Hi-Tri is sponsoring an assembly for the entire student body.

Miss Mary L. Tracy, the hygiene instructor, will speak for the first few minutes on a subject concerning health, while the remainder of the assembly will be turned over to the Hi-Tri.

The committee that arranged this program which will consist of a variety of numbers is: Zoa Slutz, chairman, Evelyn Crawford, Dorothy McConnor and Rita McNicol.

As it is the custom for the Hi-Tri to present an assembly each year it is hoped that this one will prove as great a success in the students' opinions as those of the past.

Former Stude, Now In Navy, Writes 'Back Home'

Jim (Daryl) Beck, after graduating from Salem High school, joined the United States Navy. Now he is head operator on the U. S. S. Boggs 136, off the coast at San Diego, California.

Mr. Beck corresponds with some of the students who are in school now. Some time ago, one of his friends sent him a copy of the Quaker. After remarking about it in his most recent letter, he wrote the following:

"The part I liked about it best was the ads. I see that Bloomberg's is still running and that J. H. Lease Drug Co. still sells and fixes fountain pens. Also one can still call 77 and get his suit cleaned and pressed."

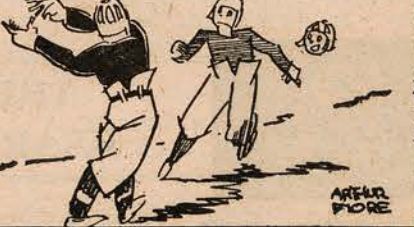
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Commencement Theme To Be Hi-School Triennial

The faculty commencement committee met with the student speakers at 8:45 last Tuesday. Since this year is the three hundredth anniversary of the founding of the American high school, it was decided to use "Three Hundred Years of American High Schools" as the commencement theme.

Some of the topics suggested for orations were: The high school as an organizer, the new emphasis on citizenship, what high schools have done for us, and the high schools of tomorrow.

'34 ALUMNUS IS WED HERE

Miss Anna Ruth Rea, graduate of class of '34, became the bride of Evis Lipp of Salem. The wedding was solemnized by Rev. R. D. Walter at 12:45 Easter Sunday at his home on South Broadway.

Miss Rea was charming in a traveling suit of aqua blue with navy blue accessories. Her corsage was Talisman roses. Attendants were dressed in blue with gray accessories.

Following the ceremony the couple went to the home of the groom, where a wedding dinner was served for the bride and groom and their families.

In the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Lipp left for Cleveland to visit for a short time.

'34 Graduate Dies

Ann Varinaitis, who graduated from Salem High school last year, died following a two-day illness at the Central Clinic hospital.

Ann was well known in her class, having won a Brooks contest short story prize last year.

The school and faculty send their sincerest condolences to the family in their untimely loss.

VARSITY BASEBALL TAKES PLACE WITH S.H.S MAJOR SPORTS

Mr. Brautigam, Former O. W. U Pitcher, To Coach Team

After a lapse of seven years, varsity baseball will again be established in the field of Salem High school's major sports. The last attempt to majorize baseball was made in 1928 by the former Coach Floyd Stone. This year the



Coach Brautigam

teams will be under the leadership of Mr. Brautigam and Mr. Englehart. The first practices were scheduled for last Monday but were delayed on account of wet weather. Mr. Brautigam stated that practice will begin as soon as weather conditions permit. Over fifty candidates signed up for the sport.

Mr. Brautigam plans to schedule some games with different schools who are playing baseball and then, if sufficient practice is obtained, to enter the baseball tournament at Wooster the 17th and 18th of May.

Paul Layden, Salem High pole vaulting star who has been "laid up" with a sprained ankle, will participate in the Night Relays May 4. Paul sprained his ankle several weeks ago while high jumping in gym and had not, until recently recovered. After two trips to a specialist in Youngstown his ankle has been completely cured.

FRANCIS MAE VINCENT SUBMITS 135,269 QUAKER COUPONS TO RUN AWAY WITH FIRST PRIZE

Freshmen Raise Class Funds By Selling Pencils

The Freshman class is busy selling pencils to raise money for the class fund for parties and general expenses of the class.

Red and black pencils which sell for five cents may be bought from each freshman. On each red pencil is the calendar for the rest of the year. Including Hi-Y dance, prom and other important events.

"Every one in school uses a pencil and you should all sell quite a few", states Miss McCready, class advisor. "With a profit of two cents a pencil we should make a little bit of money".

The salesmanship of the Freshman class is now to be displayed by the number of pencils they sell.

SALEMASQUERS PRESENT PLAY

The Salemasquers presented a one-act play, "Demitasse," for the club at their meeting, held in the auditorium April 30.

"Demitasse" is a drama for three women and a man by Robert McLaughlin. The setting is a modern living room where Nita, played by Clara Mae Rich, suspects her husband Bob, Harry McCarthy, of being in love with their guest, Pauline, Bernice Mathews. In the after-dinner conversations Nita cleverly gives the impression that either her own or Pauline's coffee cup contains poison, to test Bob. She learns that he really loves her and that Pauline is only an old friend.

This play ran sixty consecutive weeks on the Keith-Orpheum vaudeville circuit with Laura Nelson Hall in the leading role.

ALUMNI PLAN ANNUAL DANCE

The officers of the Salem High School Alumni Association are making plans for the 53rd annual banquet to be June 7, at the Masonic Temple.

The executive committee will meet in the high school building within the next three weeks to consider plans.

Scholarship awards will be presented again this year to the two or possible three outstanding members of the 1935 class.

The funds for the scholarship awards are obtained from investments made by the scholarship committee.

Last year Ruth Ruggy first honor graduate received the first award of \$250, while Robert Snyder received the second award worth \$159.

Berger and Harroff Cop Second and Third 4th and 5th Get Annuals

After long hours of toil on the part of the business staff of the Quaker in counting the thousands of coupons turned in, Bus. Mgr. Knepper announced today the winners of the contest.

The first cash prize of five dollars was won by Frances Mae Vincent, a junior, who amassed a total of 135,269 coupons.

The second cash prize of three dollars was given to Gladys Berger, a sophomore, who had a total of 56,514 coupons.

The third prize of two dollars went to Jack Harroff, a junior whose total tally was 35,150.

The fourth and fifth places, who will receive a 1935 Quaker Annual apiece were Albert DeRienzo and Bill Jones.

It was necessary to make a tally of the totals of the leaders and then to have a re-check.

The contest as a whole was considered a great success, Bus. Mgr. Knepper stated today.

ALUMNUS SHINES IN TRACK AT WOOSTER

Henry Reese, High School graduate and son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reese, aided the Wooster Scots track team to a 95-36 victory over Mount Union at Wooster a week ago Saturday.

Reese won the 100-yard dash in 10.2 seconds. He also placed first in the broad jump, clearing 21 feet, 2 3/4 inches.

He was second in the 220-yard low hurdles, which Benny Bishop, Wooster sophomore won in 26 seconds. Bishop broke an 18-year-old record for the 120-high hurdles, when he run the event in 16.3 seconds for a new record.

Physics Classes Invited To Case

The Physics class received an invitation recently from the Case School of Applied Science asking them to pay the school a visit May 3.

Although the Hi-Y dance is to be held that date it is possible that some students may leave school Friday at noon, drive to Cleveland, visit Case Friday afternoon, Western Reserve Saturday morning, and see a ball game at League park Saturday afternoon, arriving home late Saturday night.

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EDITORIALS



Efforts of Band Spurned By City

A fine example of the public spirit was shown at the band concert last Wed. when about 175 loyal followers packed some 10 or 11 rows of the senior section in the auditorium.

Wed. was to be the climax of a four year drive for new uniforms and the goal appeared to be practically reached. Money was spent for music, long hours were spent rehearsing, Mr. Brautigam and the band worked far into the night on several occasions in order to prepare a program worthy of the reputation that the band has always enjoyed.

The night of the concert arrived. As the curtains parted the amazed band members looked out on the beaming faces of 130 proud parents and 40 brothers and sisters or aunts and uncles.

There where they had expected to see a packed house were only those who either chizzled in or who had some immediate interest in the band.

What accounted for this injustice to these loyal school musicians who let neither rain nor snow stand in their way when there was a task to be done for the city or school. Year in and year out, it becomes a regular custom of this city to call on the High school band.

No matter how roasting the weather is on the fourth of July or Decoration day or how the icy winds of winter chill them to the bone, the band has always been on hand to add spirit to the celebration.

Various organizations have time and again called upon the band for various favors which have always been readily answered, without complaint.

During football season the band rehearses and drills regularly at the field when the early autumn heat sears their backs.

They work diligently, and hard for the benefit of the school so no one will say that Salem High School Band needs take a back seat and they never have yet.

But when the time comes to show their stuff on the field they are met with boos and jeers from all sides because only 35 out of the 65 pieces are uniformed at all and smart yells of "Salvation army" and the like are thrown here and there.

These are only half of the hardships that the band must endure. Other cities are "band concious."

Take Lisbon for instance, when money is needed for equipment, the merchants get together and raise the cash immediately. But Salem High Band can work their heads off in concerts and dances and magazine drives for 4 or 5 years and never receive any support from "this our fair city."

A good lesson for them would be to have to do without our High School band at all.

Then the Band would not have to bear the degradation of marching in front of a "baby parade" through town, or a sweltering hot march up Lincoln to the cemetery. They would not have to march mile after mile in the mardi gras for the business men of Salem who in turn spurn the efforts of the band in trying to raise a uniform fund.

It's not because the public does not like that type of music.

When a free concert is as given, every seat of the auditorium was packed and many stood, but put a twenty cent admission and the people of Salem show what cheap skates they really are.

Mr. Brautigam, should be handed a great big bouquet for his fine work in turning what had been a straggling 30 piece band into a 70

piece outfit which if properly uniformed would compare with some of the best in the State.

But still "the show must go on for the band".

And not until the people of Salem become "band concious" will this negligence be overcome. It is like letting a fine city park be run down so no one can enjoy its beauty.

The band has done its best; now it's your turn.

The Flowers that Bloom in the Spring Tra La, can Stifle any King

On any warm Spring day, one may stand in front of High School and catch the fleeting fragrances of budding cherry blossoms, melting tar, and butterscotch lollypops. These pleasant, or not so pleasant aromas are indeed associated with Spring. Carried by the gentle breezes, they are agreeable to our olfactory nerves, even the melting tar. But there is one fragrance, which recently made its way into our High School which cannot be termed as anything less than putrid. I refer to garlic.

Far be it from me to deprive anyone from the pleasure of good food, but there is such a thing as stings, and in our state the crime of consideration for one's fellow-be-asphyxiation calls for a severe penalty. In my opinion, hanging is

too good for garlic-eaters, unless they are willing to go through life with a bottle of listerine in one pocket and gas-masks for their companions in another.

My idea of a suitable punishment for those creatures who pollute the lovely spring air with the objectionable aroma of garlic is as follows: Lock them in a room filled with registers. Smear some not-too-fresh limburger cheese on these registers and then turn on the heat. Wait until the temperature of the room reaches about 90 degrees, and then ask them if they will ever offend by eating garlic again. If they refuse to discontinue this custom, they should be shot at sunrise, for such people are a menace to civilization.



THE HEARER



Greetings, "Hello," "How are you?" and all other forms of salutations. Hi, Ash; I'm stealin' your stuff, eh? By the way, have you all read Ash Derienzo's super-poets masterpiece on "Ah, Woman?" It's really an inspired bit of literary work. Congratulations, Ash!

Perhaps to the chiseling list with the two 'J's there can be added another. Yep, none other than ol' Lipstick Potts herself! Come! Come, Gwen! How's about that prom date?

The crush of the week: Bill Brooks and Elsie Hunter. Tsk! Tsk! These freshmen.

Bill Booth vowed he shouldn't get his name in the Quaker again. There it is, Bill. Now where's that pull?

If you'd like to know who sent this in, ask me.

P. S.: Find out who The Hearer is first.

Four of our dignified upperclassmen are going back to their second childhood. Yep, and they're no less prominent than Jim Campbell, Jackie Mullins, Dick McConnor and Ivan Reyworth. What were they doing? Playing hopscotch on Lincoln avenue. Believe it or not!

Ask Pete Smith ("Smittie" to you) just under what circumstances he found Earle avenue. It seems that "Smittie" had quite a time finding the place (Youngstown is a little larger than Lisbon, "Smittie") and vowed that if he ever found Marcella he'd tie a rope around her and chain her to a post so she couldn't get away.

From the looks of things, I assume that Avonne still feels that way about Tunney. Hm. Hm. She can't get over it! Eh?

We hear that a group of dignified (?) senior girls have gone high-hat and were eating "demi tasse" the other evening. That was the evening someone pulled the brilliant remark that a torso was the wardrobe of a bride-elect! Whoa.

Hazel Anderson met a guy from Youngstown. Wonder if she's seen him again, we hope!

And of course, you all know that the Rakestraw-Pukalski affair has refrigerated—or at least defrosted.

Just another one of those ideal arrangements.

Sh! Sh! Ecky has a picture of Helen G. We don't know how he got it—come come! boys! Don't lynch the poor lad, you'll all have a chance to see it!

And Dick Harris, siding with Crouch, the woman hater (oh yeah!) is also partial to blondes. He particularly admires them in white.

Don Hammell finally got to know "Little Cissie" Rich. He admits that he knows her a little better now.

Aggie Grimes is quite in favor of bright blue-green cars and brunette young piano players!

But I must close now. Have a good time at the hop tonite.

Bye now
THE HEARER

WHAT THINK YE?

If you imagine you are the only one in the world with troubles, imagine the strip dancer with a sore thumb.

People who can't get along with others are usually poor company for themselves.

If this mobilization keeps on, Europe's problem will be the "forgotten women."

Just 160 years ago the Americans feared the British were coming. Now we hope they'll come across.

Every time she opens her mouth, a flannel petticoat drops out.

Up to now no cosmetic maker has taken advantage of the fact that a certain actress powdered her nose before jumping out of a window.

Tourist on a village hotel veranda, "I say that's a gorgeous sunset isn't it?"

Sophisticated Native (yawning) "Not bad for a little town like Hixville is it?"

The Philosopher

Did you ever have races in gym class and notice that when the runners near the goal they often slow down? Did you ever hear of a person who stopped trying just when the reward was almost his? If you want something you must keep on working until that thing is yours and not quit just because it's hard. The best things in life are not free—you have to work to get them. Don't you appreciate a thing more when you have to work for it? You certainly do! And don't you appreciate your good grades more when you have earned them—really worked hard to get them? The school year will soon be over and the prize of good grades all the year is near—are you going to let it slip out of your hands when it's so close? Don't slow down—the goal is near!

A man who watches the clock generally remains one of the hands. In plain words, that means that the person who always watches the clock never accomplishes enough to become any greater than they are but those that work instead of looking at the clock get much accomplished and forge ahead.

Many students in school work while they may but others sit in their study periods watching the clock to see how soon the period will end so they may go and walk down the hall with this person or that. The clock is a useful instrument in governing your work but it should not be the means of hindering you as it does to many pupils.

Be a worker, not a clock watcher, or you will remain for an indefinite time a common clock watcher.

SPANISH CLASSES SEE CLASSIC PICTURE

The Spanish classes viewed the film "Jose" Wednesday after school in the auditorium. The film was entirely in Spanish, and was the story taken from the book "Jose" which the 7th period Spanish II class is now reading. The book (Jose) is a tale of fisherman life in a little town in northwestern Spain. The theme of the novel is the love affair of Jose and Elisa, which has many interruptions especially on the part of Jose's mother. This original Spanish book has shown its popularity in that it has already been translated into 8 different languages: French, English, German, Dutch, Swedish, Russian, Czech and Portuguese. The book has not been used by the Spanish classes in Salem High since 1927 or 1928.

Over in East Palestine Coach Ward's tracksters are all steamed up about the coming county meet. They are all enthused over winning the recent Tri-State held at Wheeling, W. Va., and they are looking forward to taking the county meet for the second consecutive year.

They will be hard to beat but the Salem High tracksters can do it if they have the fight and determination to win. The team that gets out there and fights all the way through the meet will come out on top.

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Nye Almost Causes Massacre of Starved Physicists in Lab

Who was it, not so long ago, that the reputation for being such a glutton who was always eating candy and would not look at any else until it was all gone? Well, at it again. Only this time it was cake, not candy.

Last Wednesday, at noon in front of the high school was a basket containing cakes and candy, and anybody that wanted too could buy some.

When the bell rang for the 45th period Arnold Nye strutted gracefully into class. He sat down and began to rattle. The rest of the class was not surprised and waiting an inkling of what was going on, gathered 'round.

They were right. Nye had a

cake, not a small one; but one about three inches through and about six inches long. He commenced to devour it accompanied by pleading cries which changed to catcall and boos when he refused to give them any.

Bill Wiegand was really hungry; he jumped on Arnold and tried to get a bite but Nye was too fast. He shoved the rest of the cake in his mouth with a Herculean effort and stood grinning in triumph. Half strangling with pieces of cake sticking out of his mouth. When he had masticated it, the class returned to order, only to be put into disorder again by giggling. When the class looked around there was Bill Wiegand with cake all over his face. Where it came from no one knows.

Spring Has Gone Even To Barons Head! Why Horace!

Horace Schwartz held a beautiful, fragile, yellow flower in his hand. Horace Schwartz had an exceedingly ingrossed look on his face and countenance. The agile fingers of Horace Schwartz gently plucked the drooping petals from the posy one by one, while Horace Schwartz's face spoke huskily—eagerly:

"She loves me!—She loves me!—She loves me!—She loves—
"Horace!" a stern voice broke to his day dreams. "Horace, suppose you pick up all those scattered petals from the floor"

Horace Schwartz shot a scornful glance in the direction of Professor Lehman which clearly said "I wouldn't expect a mere teacher

to understand the emotion he was going through.

Horace Schwartz resignedly fell to his knees and began to scoop the wilted petals from the floor. He gazed at them tenderly, and with a long drawn sigh, gently placed them in the wastepaper basket.

"Horace," asked someone, "what was the result?"

"I don't know," he replied, "he wouldn't let me finish!"

"Well," asked the inquisitive one, "who was the victim?"

"Oh," replied Horace Schwartz non-committally, "I have to wait to see the result before I make up my mind."

Seniors Spouting Speeches

"Whew! Am I happy!" "Boy, that gives me a good feeling!" "I'm grateful that that's over!" And various other ejaculations of thanks and relief pour forth from the lips dignified but rather bedraggled seniors. For the great day has come and gone—yes, the last day when senior speeches might be said. Last Tuesday was ab-so-lute-ly the last day when seniors might spout forth words of wisdom, nonsense, and whatever else happened to occur to their fertile and ever-active minds. Most seniors feel that with this arduous ordeal over, the rest of the year is smooth sailing. And, indeed, what else is there to worry about? Oh, minor details such as paying for announcements and cards, taking care of club dues, etc., at the supreme trial of high school life is over, or, if it isn't, it's just so-o-o bad!

Jack Harroff—"Pop, are you still rowing?"

Mr. Harroff—"Why, no, what makes you think so?"

Jack—"The top of your head is rowing through your hair."

JUNIOR HI NEWS

Airplane Model Contest Is Held

The second model airplane contest to be sponsored by the Airplane Club this year ended successfully when models were judged in the High School gym a week ago last Saturday.

Exhibition planes were judged by detail, neatness, and accuracy in making, while flying models were judged by length of time they remained in the air.

The winners were:
Stick models—Flying Fuselage—First, Kenneth Juhn; second, Chas. Huddleston.

Built Up Exhibition—First, Kenneth Juhn; second, Allen Fehr.

Solid Models—First, Winthrop Difford; second, Allen Fehr.

Gliders—First, Winthrop Difford; second, Mike Nicora.

The prizes were tickets to the picture show, "West Point of the Air."

Dramatic Club Presents Play

At an assembly for the eighth grades a week ago yesterday, the Junior High Dramatic club presented a one-act comedy, "A Weakness For Nurses," which was directed by Miss Smith.

The players were George Kleon, Constance Clark, Rosemary Minameyer, Al J. Freed and Mary Lentz.

Additional entertainment was provided by John Evans and Wallace Luce, who played a trumpet duet, and Geraldine Fickes, who played a piano solo.

Senior—"It's all over the school!"
Freshie—(excitedly) "What is?"
Senior (calmly) "The roof, little one."

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Oh, how will you recognize him? Well, he has an unruly mop of black curly hair which he keeps pulling with his long, slender fingers. He is inevitably carrying a huge sheaf of papers and there are four or five eager persons trailing him with notebooks and pencils.

"When must it be in?"
"How many more words can it have?"

"But, I can't do it!"
"I don't know what to write—"
"Let me do something else—"
they shout at him.

He turns, and with a hopeless look of resignation, answers their questions.

No, studes, this isn't a lunatic. It's just our poor editor endeavoring to get the Quaker Annual out on time.

Teacher—"This essay is the worst I ever read, and, Ecky, I am going to tell your mother."
Ecky—"Go ahead! She wrote it!"

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ALUMNI NEWS

Charles Gibson and Robert Snyder spent Friday, April 19, with Troy Cope at Case School of Applied Science in Cleveland. The three returned to Salem where they spent the week-end before resuming their studies at their various schools.

Many other students in the past two weeks have come home from college for the week-end or vacation. Among them were: Clair King and Robert Wentz from Wittenberg College; Lionel Smith, Arthur Papesch and Paul Strader from Ohio State university; John Olloman from Grove City college.

Miss Rebecca Harris, who is a junior at Denison university in Granville, Ohio, was recently appointed deputy finance chairman of the Chi Omega sorority there.

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Glen Cunningham avenged his defeat of last week at the hands of Glenn Dawson of Oklahoma. Cunningham finished two strides ahead of Dawson in a three quarter of a mile run. The time was 3 minutes 5.3 seconds.

Here is an idea that may prove a boon to those high schools that have a small athletic budget or a small enrollment. This idea is nothing other than an eight man football team. The object is to remove the two guards and one half-back position from the lineup. Two teams in Illinois tried this system and it worked out satisfactorily. It has quite a few advantages over the eleven player system. And also a few disadvantages.

Salem High has become baseball conscious. Chester Brautigam issued a call for baseball aspirants recently and quite a few enthusiastic chaps responded. It is possible that a schedule of games with other schools will be arranged.

Bill Graber, former University of Southern California pole vaulter, bettered his own world's record recently when he cleared the bar at 14 feet 5 1/2 inches. His former record was 14 feet 4 3/4 inches made in 1932.

The Rayen High golfers coached by Ken Pickering defeated the Salem High gold aspirants 16-10 on

the Youngstown Municipal course last Saturday.

Simone of Rayen was medalist of the match with a neat 78 card. Ulrich was low for Salem with an 88.

Salem High will play host to the Rayen squad in the near future.

Summaries:

Rayen		Salem	
Miladore ..	84.4	Ulrich	88-0
Simione ..	78-4	M. Spack ..	90-0
Pallante ..	87-4	Dolder	91-0
O. Nunzio .	92-4	S. Spack ..	94-0

Total 16 Total 0
Nineteen records were shattered as Sandusky won the annual Ohio Wesleyan Relays held at Delaware last week. Salem? Oh, they got 4 points.

Jesse Owens, Ohio State's, dusk flash, broadjumped 26 feet 1 1/4 inches in the recent Drake Relays to come within 3/8 of an inch of the world's record. Owens is the only American to jump 26 feet. The present world's record is held by a Japanese youth, Cuhei Nambus, who broadjumped 26 feet 2 1/2 inches in 1931.

Dumb Dora—I liked Paris and Rome but best of all I liked the trip over. Don't miss that whatever you do if you ever go to Europe!

Sandusky Wins Wesleyan Relays by One Point, Toledo Scott 2nd

Sandusky High tracksters came through the recent Ohio Wesleyan relays the victors by virtue of a single point. It was announced at the close of the relays that Sandusky and Toledo Scott had tied with 34 points apiece but, after a check-up, it was ascertained that Sandusky had taken a fifth place in the broad jump and that single point spelled victory for Sandusky and defeat for Toledo Scott.

Salem finished fourteenth with four points which were garnered as the Copemen took fifth in the broad jump and the two-mile relay. Dick Eakin, Al and John Rich composed the broad jump team,

G. A. A. To Choose Pins For Club

At the meeting of the G. A., held a week ago last Friday the members discussed plans for taking in the new members who had earned their 150 points which now make them eligible to enter.

A committee was also chosen to chose pins for the club. The committee was asked to pick pins that are inexpensive for there are so many clubs getting pins that some students may not be able to get wins for every club if they are expensive.

while the two-mile relay team was composed of Roelin, Wernet, Kamasky and Wagoner.

Here is how the teams finished:

CLASS A	
Sandusky 35,	Toledo Scott 34,
Toledo Devilbiss 24 1/2,	Elyria 19,
Columbus Central 8 1/2,	Bellevisco Central 8,
Dayton Oakwood 7,	Boardman 7,
Fremont Ross 6,	Springfield 5,
Willard 5,	Lorain 5,
Greenville 4,	Salem 4,
Norwood 4,	Cincinnati Withrow 2,
Chillicothe 2,	Delaware Wills 1.

Salem Oak Harbor won the class B laurels with 22 points but Delta, with 21 1/2 points, proved a big threat all the way.

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Quaker Thinclads Win Over Boardman, Lisbon in Meet Here

Fred Cope's tracksters proved to be too much for their opponents as they easily defeated Boardman and Lisbon in a triangular practice meet held at Reilly Stadium a week ago last Tuesday.

Coach Cope, disappointed over the team's poor showing at the Mansfield relays, was pleased at the showing his team gave as they garnered 71 1/2 points against Boardman's 49, while Lisbon was able to get only 29 1/2 points.

Salem High's half-mile relay team, composed of Raymond, Tibbs, Rich and McConnor, came within one-tenth of a second of tying the county record.

The summaries:

120-yard high hurdles—Eakin (S.) winner, Heaver (B.) second, Kennedy (B.) third, Yeager (S.) fourth. Time: 16.8.

100-yard dash—Springer (L.) winner, Purbaker (B.) second, McConnor (S.) and Vitalune (L.) tied for third and fourth places. Time: 10.3.

Mile run—Roelin (S.) winner, Brantingham (S.) second, Bergman (B.) third, Brennamen fourth. Time: 4:50.4.

Shot put—Trombitas (S.) winner, Springer (L.) second, Lesch (S.) third, Furden (B.) fourth. Distance: 42 feet 6 1/2 inches.

440-yard dash—Catlos (S.) winner, Best (B.) second, Tilley (S.) third, Thompson (L.) fourth. Time: 56 seconds.

880-yard relay—Salem won (Tibbs, Raymond, Rich and McConnor); Boardman, second; Lisbon, third. Time: 1:38.5.

Discus—Springer (L.) winner, Rich (S.) second, Best (B.) third, Dolansky (S.) fourth. Distance: 112 feet 4 inches.

220-yard low hurdles—Heaver (B.) winner, Yeager (S.) second, McCarthy (S.) third, Marshall (L.) fourth. Time: 28.6 seconds.

Broad jump—A. Rich (S.) win-

ner, J. Rich (S.) second, James (L.) third, Craft (B.) fourth. Distance: 19 feet 11 inches.

High jump—Craft (B.) winner, Englehardt (L.), Smith (B.) and James (L.) tied for second, third and fourth places. Height: 5 feet 8 inches.

220-yard dash—Tibbs (S.) and Purucker (B.) tied for first and second places, McConnor (S.) third, Englehardt (L.) fourth. Time: 24.2.

Pole vault—Eakin (S.) first, Kennedy (B.) second, Purucker (B.) third, James (L.) fourth. Height: 11 feet 6 inches.

Half-mile run—Craft (B.) first, Roelin (S.) second, Wernet (S.) third, Best (B.) fourth. Time: 2:11.5.

Mile relay—Salem won (Catlos, Brantingham, Wagoner, Herron); Boardman second, Lisbon third. Time: 3:45.9.

Perhaps these jokes are old And should be on the shelf. If you know any better Send in a few yourself!

Johnnie ate a tablet The family doctor gave Now he's got a big one On his little grave.

"What's in here?" asked the tourist.

"Remains to be seen," responded the guide as he led the way into the morgue.

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HI-TRI GIRLS PROFIT ON SALE

Instead of a social meeting as was formerly planned, the Hi-Tri held a business meeting in 204 yesterday.

A list of nominees for the officers of next year's Hi-Tri was arranged by a committee composed of Charlotte King, chairman; Marye Giffin and Margaret Stewart. This list was presented to the club members, other nominations were made, and the election was held. The officers of the Hi-Tri are always seniors; therefore, these new officers, who are juniors this year, will take their elected positions next year.

It was also reported that ten dollars and fifty cents was cleared at a bake sale held last Saturday in the Salem Hardware on Broadway. The committee that arranged this affair was: Agnes Baltorinic, chairman; Jean Gallatin, Jeannette Flick, Betty Ruth Lewis and Rita Munsell.

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