

SHS STUDENTS HEAR TALK ON OUR HOSPITALS

Miss Tracy Tells of Early Hardships Encountered

Scientists Are Lauded

Miss Tracy, supervisor of the Salem City hospital, addressed the student body at an assembly held a week ago Friday at 3:00.

Miss Tracy told of the growth of the hospital from the period before Christ up to the present date.

"If you had been ill in times before Christ," said Miss Tracy, "you would have been taken outside the city gates to die. No attempt was made to save you. When Christianity became prominent you would be taken to a temple of the house of God; but you were taken there and left to die; not to be healed. People prayed for your passage into the other world."

"May 12 was born a little girl who later started the hospital movement. That was Florence Nightingale. From then on the sick were taken to a place to be healed; not to die. Florence Nightingale had to cope with many bad conditions in the caring for the sick, but today," said Miss Tracy, "because of the many discoveries by those wonderful scientists had the patient work of those followers of Florence Nightingale, our hospitals have become what you may see today. An opportunity to realize the progress of caring of the diseased was given to the student body and the community to visit the Salem City hospital Sunday, May 12, which is a national hospital holiday, held in honor of Florence Nightingale."

PRODUCTION OF STEEL SHOWN HERE

Students in Chemistry, Physics and Geography classes, viewed a picture on the production of steel at the first of this week.

The cinema began with the mining of the iron ore and carried on through the blast furnace process. From the blast furnace the molten iron goes to the Bessemer converters. Then it is poured into molds and after a particular method for cooling is gone through the steel is rolled.

The rolling process was perhaps the most interesting part in the picture. Rails for railroads, steel rods, etc., were shown in the making.

Pictures were also shown of the company hospital and home accommodations of the workers.

School Masters Entertained Here

The Columbiana County School Masters Club held a banquet last night in 107. This club holds a meeting once a month throughout the year. All men teachers from Columbiana County were present. The meal was prepared and served by the boys' cooking classes in charge of Mrs. Englehart.

Sophomore Girl Is Bride of Lisbon Man

Thelma Burger, Sophomore, and Walter Cook of Lisbon were united in marriage two weeks ago last Saturday at Cumberland, West Virginia. At the present time they are living at the home of the groom on the Lisbon road.

Seniors Hear Wells Talk On "Jobs"

Helpful Hints Are Suggested

Mr. Wells from Salem Business College spoke to the seniors on "How to Obtain a Job" at a class meeting held at 8:35, a week ago Friday.

Before seeking employment, stated Mr. Wells, one should read everything possible concerning said ambition, and before the interview takes place he should rehearse exactly what he wishes to say or promote. And it is wise to write for an interview than to telephone.

An employer when asking for a "pretty girl," said Mr. Wells, does not mean "pretty" in the narrow sense but it means an attractive personality; moderate use of cosmetics; a smooth skin; neat hair; well-cared for fingernails; clothing that fit the person and the job—well-groomed. To obtain a position one must surround his or her-

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REV. KEISTER TO SPEAK AT SERVICE

Students Pick Topics

The annual baccalaureate service of the class of '35 will be held June 2. Rev. George D. Keister, pastor of the English Lutheran church and president of the association, will deliver the message.

The student commencement speakers have chosen, "Three Hundred Years of American High School," as a central theme for graduation. This season marks the 300th anniversary of the founding of High schools in America.

"Modest Bob" Pettigrew Is Out To Break The Worlds Javelin Record, and He'll Do It To

BY CHARLES FREED

"Yes, some day, I hope to break the world's record." These words came from the tall handsome figure in the red Sweatsuit.

It was not the boastful, domineering fashion of some good but "bubble headed" athlete, but rather in the manner of unsophisticated, boyish self-confidence.

This person has already dominated many sporting page headlines and without a doubt his highest aspirations will be fulfilled, if he keeps on going at his present rate.

Just then he picked up two long Finnish javelins and began hurling them into the ground a few feet in front of him. He kept on increasing the distance and sent the graceful missiles thru the air at least 165 or 170 feet warming up.

Some bystander yelled "How do you do it?"

MUSIC GROUPS ENTERTAIN AT SHS ASSEMBLY

Students Enjoy Fine Showing Made By Grade Pupils

Music Week Celebrated

Being National Music week an assembly was called Tuesday at 8:35 for a musical program sponsored by Miss Krauss, the music director of the Salem schools.

The opening number, "The Lonesome Road", was sung by a quartette composed of Dick McConnor, Forrest Smith, Joe Pales, Harold Ludwig, assisting Fritz Roth; Miss Krauss at the piano.

The student body participated in the next number singing two numbers—"Down By The Old Mill Stream" and "Let Me Call You Sweetheart", assisted by the boys mentioned above with Dorothy McConnor accompanying.

Miss Miller's fifth grade class of Reilly school, consisting of about thirty numbers sang four songs which are: "A Round", "The Rosebud's Fate", "The Diamond Dwarf", "Slumber Song".

Following these Margaret Trewetz sang a vocal solo accompanied by her father, Mr. Trewetz.

The fifth grade class of Fourth Street school consisting of about forty members sang a group of numbers, a capella, among which were: "Forward March", "In the Apple Tree".

The program closed with a vocal solo by Don Freed, accompanied by Miss Krauss. Having been called back he sang "Roses of Picardy" as an encore.

Massillon Choir To Sing Here

The Massillon High school, a capella choir will sing at the graduation exercises of the local High school, June 6. The school board unanimously approved of extending an invitation to the Massillon school choir, which already has expressed its desire to sing here.

Senior Girl Undergoes Operation At Clinic

Ruth Pittman, senior girl, underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Central Clinic Hospital, last Thursday. Small assignments have been planned for make up work. Although Ruth will be absent from school for three weeks, she will graduate with the rest of her class.

Students To Write Term Paper

Modern Subjects Must Be Chosen

In Mr. Guiler's American Government classes and in Mr. Hilgen-dorf's Sociology classes, the students have to write fifteen hundred word term papers on some timely subject.

Both teachers have prepared a list of various subjects, from which each student may select the subject for his theme.

The material for the themes must be taken from several different books, newspapers, and magazines; a bibliography of these must be placed at the end of the theme. The students must also sign a pledge that he has received no help from any teacher in Salem High school.

In American Government, these term papers must be in by next Monday; in Sociology, by next Tuesday.

SENIORS MEET IN ROOM 206 MON- DAY

Miss Beardmore Talks

At the senior class meeting Tuesday morning in 206, Miss Beardmore explained the proper way to send graduation announcements. She also stated that due to so many seniors graduating, each senior would be lucky to get four seats reserved for his or her relatives or friends. Because so many seniors are exchanging name cards, she stated that it would be wise to save them for further use.

FROSH, SOPHS TO FROLIC AT HOP TONIGHT

Theme of Spring Party To Be Aviation

Geo. Harris' Ork to Play

Tonight the Freshman and Sophomores will frolic in the gym at their annual Frosh-Soph party.

The theme of the party tonight will be "Aviation" and several novel ideas of decoration will be brought into effect.

The music for this mid-spring dance will be furnished by George Harris and his orchestra, who will feature Jeanne Louret and Georgie Boehm as vocalists, the former holding a striking resemblance to Claudette Colbert, the actress.

During the intermission, an "Amateur Night" program will be given which will feature several members of the Freshman and Sophomore class who will become "stooges" for the moment until the gong cuts them short.

The committees are as follows: The Eats Committee — Soph. chairman—Jane Metzger, Katy Jo Zimmer, Dale Engle, Meta McCave and Chas. Yeager. Freshman chairman—Charles Wentz, Elsie Hunter, Lionel Difford, Lee Wilms and Ella Jane Smith.

Orchestra, chairs and favors — Miss Shoop, Soph. chairman—Bob Battin, Gilson Koenreich and Nanee Gibbs. Freshman chairman—Joey Pidgeon, Jane Cope and Bill Brooks.

Clean-up—All officers and committees.

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RAYEN HOST TO TRACKSTERS TOMORROW

The Northeastern Ohio District track and field meet will be held at the Rayen stadium in Youngstown tomorrow.

More than thirty schools are expected to enter and approximately 400 schoolboy athletes are expected to compete in the various events. There will be both Class A and Class B events.

Canton won the district meet last season.

Officials for the meet will be as follows: Referee and starter, Dave Williams; clerk of course, Heinie Wagner; head finish judge, Harley Littler; head weight judge, John Rogers; head timer, Mr. Gillispie; pole vault, Bud McCleary, and jumps, Bob Handel.

Salem High Golfers Having Tough Luck

The Salem High golfers are going through a tough and unsuccessful season. Today they trek to Alliance to face the Aviators.

The schedule for the remainder of the season:

May 20, Youngstown South, here.
May 27, Warren, here.
June 3, Youngstown Rayen.

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EDITORIALS



Seniors Soliloquy

Now that the Seniors are truly on their last lap so far as High School Days are concerned it might be well to take some first hand advice from them.

Many of those Seniors who before had seemed to waste their time fooling around with trivials are repenting now. They say, "Oh, if I'd only known four years ago what I know now." They lament because they did not work harder and attain a higher place in the class. They worry and fret because they haven't absorbed all the learning that was to be had during High School days.

For some, realizing that their schooling is over, wish that they had worked harder and taken advantage of all that was theirs for only a little work.

All that is left for them is the last few customary social events. The band will no longer be a part of them for all the senior members

will be gone. The athletic teams won't have the same meaning; won't cause that same feeling when they gallantly go through their activities.

Ah, dear underclassmen, you won't believe all this until you too are just about to graduate and leave behind all the pleasures and work—yes some work, but mostly pleasures of the best time of your life.

Take the advice of one who really knows and don't fool away your time. Make the most of every minute of every day so you won't be repenting when your time comes to leave Salem High. Remember when you are once graduated you can never come back as a member of your particular class for it will all be over then.

Do your best every day and sometime your memories of days spent in Salem High will prove very valuable to you.

AVERAGE LIFE OF A JOKE

—Idea from "Life"

(Age 1 Min.) Thought up by college freshman in a study hall. Freshman laughs so hard he wakes upper classmen behind him.

(Age 2 Min.) Freshman tells joke to upper classman who says he heard it before.

(Age 1 day) Upper classman tells it on campus. Becomes hit of the week.

(Age 1 week) Is printed by University paper.

(Age 4 weeks) Is reprinted in about 100 other school papers.

(Age 1 year) Is "discovered" by the editor of some joke magazine.

(Age 2 years) Is reprinted by several other magazines.

(Age 25 years) Is printed by Literary Digest.

(Age 50 years) Is printed by the Quaker.

THE "EYES" HAVE IT

Some of our novelists (and the well known ones at that) don't seem to care a "darn" what they do with their characters' eyes. We might take some examples—

"Her eyes roamed carelessly round the room—"

"With her eyes she riveted him to the spot!"

"He tore his eyes from her face and they fell on the letter at her feet."

"Their eyes met for a long, breathless moment, and swam together."

"Marjorie would often take her eyes from the deck and cast them far out to sea."

"He wrenched his eyes from hers. It was a painful moment for both of them."

Now don't you agree with me?



THE HEARER



Thus another week has passed. So what? That's what I'd like to know. Evidently everyone's quite busy studying—for no one's creating any excitement.

Have you noticed the long, sad faces of the seniors as they walk about over the school? There seems to be a tightening of the throat every time an assembly is called; as each day passes, those misty looks become mistier as they glance at the calendar—dear! dear! I must be getting sentimental!

Here we have the scoop of the week! And is it hot! Three members of our honorable student body have decided at last to learn to trip the light fantastic. Yes, believe it or not, Donnie Hammell, Dick Harris and Dave Carey are taking dancing lessons! Cute, eh?

All these proms and parties seem to be taking effect! Oh, for the romance of youth! So we wonder just what it is that draws Bob Layden so irresistibly to Lisbon? Just another one of those things, eh Bob?

And speaking of out-of-town romances, there are about 50 senior girls who are anxiously waiting to see if our Honorable Editor will desert Minerva long enough to attend the prom! Come on, Alex, give the little girls a break!

Chiz Kniseley's having a difficult time keeping his towns straight—Palestine and Alliance rate high right now, 'tis said.

Folks, do you know that Nan Gibbs is an auto-expert? At any rate, Bill Sturgeon can't seem to make up his mind what car to buy without little Nan's expert advice. So it's come to that, eh?

Our last "crush-of-the-week" is

progressing nicely. Maybe I should be cupid, no? This week's crush is one of those off-again-on-again affairs. They're always more fun though, so more power to you, kids! Anna Ruth Vincent and Art Fleisher. By the way, Anna Ruth has a couple of mighty sore knees. Says she doesn't like to be on the receiving end when a car's heading her way.

I see that my good friend and fellow journalist, Ruth Pittman, is in the hospital. Happy landings, Ruth!—Say, could the night relays have had anything to do with that?

Bob Donahey was quite provoked at a certain mud puddle last Friday night. But, after all, Bob! We gave you credit for having enough sense to stay out of the rain with white shoes on! But I wonder how Cidy felt.

By the way, if you haven't heard the latest version of that old favorite "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," go up to Nora's most anytime and you'll hear the Two Rustic Rhythm Boys render it. Who—oh, pardon! I mean Joe Pales and Forrest Smith.

Sh! Sh! Bill Crouch was growing a moustache! It was scarcely visible to the naked eye—yet the Flaming Titian Romeo was quite irrevocably hurt when Joyce Chatfield suggested that he carry a magnifying glass for display purposes. But, after some kind-hearted individual painted it black for him, Romeo took one look in the mirror—asd shaved.

But now that's really all—they ain't no more—

Bye Now, THE HEARER



Diary of a Famous Man —By Crouch.

April 29. Awoke at six o'clock this morning. Since I was hired by the Daily Star yesterday, I must url myself from bed with the ringing of the alarm each morning and gather news for my scandal column.

The morning and afternoon passed away uneventfully for me as I was asleep at my desk.

I did manage to pick up the news that young Ug, Plug, or something like that, Chappell has a date for some kind of a play cast party with the well known siren, Mary Bunn. Tis Chappell had evidently been thinking about her since they were in sixth grade.

Heh, heh, heh! Good scandal for my column.

April 30. Awoke at six and absent mindedly reversed the usual process by hurling the alarm out of the window and going back to sleep.

This day passed slowly for me as I was in fear of my life every minute.

Since my scandal column—heh, heh, heh!—featured an article about John Roland Harroff clinging

perilously to a ledge and calling for help, I have been shot at six times and stabbed twice.

Oh, hum. There is no rest for the wicked.

May 1. Awoke with the rising of the sun, but due to clouds the sun didn't rise, so here I am flat on my back again. Well, I guess now I'll wait and rise with the sun tomorrow.

While I lie here I remember some news I heard yesterday. My editor-in-chief, Charles Sydney Freed, found some blond hair on his lapel. Charles hates blondes, the dope, so he "blattered" his skull.

Heh, heh, heh, heh! Good scandal for my column.

May 2.—Awoke with the rest of the patients for, tally ho!, here I am in the hospital again.

It all came about when I forgot that John Knepper, "Honest" John of the Bottling Work's Kneppers, shifted before he led with his right.

And boy, when John read in my scandal column,— heh, heh, heh, heh! about him and that red head, he surely shifted.

HERE AND THERE

Sometimes we think our fogs are pretty bad, but compared to the London pea-soupers they're nothing. During a pea-souper you can't see two feet ahead of you.

The pea-soupers are caused by a combination of coal dust, warm, moist air, and a cooling breeze from the sea. Naturally, they are very unhealthful. Three hundred tons of sulphuric acid are poured daily into London air by soft coal fires.

To make matters worse during the fog, the streets curve so that the fog-blinded pederstrian soon loses all sense of direction. On election day in 1932 bell ringers were sent out to guide voters in Clopham. During the fogs the mailmen can't collect the mail and doctors make only the most important calls. Many persons become nauseated and have to be rushed to the hospital where oxygen tanks are ready to revive them. Pickpockets thrive during the fogs. Sometimes the wandering guest gives up and falls asleep on a strange door step and the dinner party has to be called off.

During one pea-souper a couple returning from a wedding plunged straight into the Wednesfield canal and were drowned. Firemen in Balham had to walk to a fire and carry a lantern in front of the truck. A duck and a drake lost their way and lit on the pavement outside the Strand hotel.

But the Londoners bear the difficulties in good spirits it seems. The usual British reserve breaks down during a fog and everybody becomes helpful and full of good will.

The fogs are very expensive of course, but the soft coal the people burn is cheap so the Londoners continue to burn it.

JOKES

"Phil said I reminded him of a girl on a magazine cover." "That's because he only sees you once a month."

"And when you met that old flame on the merry-go-round, what did you say?"

"Well, well, it's a small whirl, after all."

"What did your aunt have to say about these tropical dancers?" "She said they should be torrid and feathered."

"How is the patient in 742?" "He's anxious to get home to his wife."

"Still delirious, eh?" "That girl is from Panama." "How can you tell?" "By her locks."

"How do you like this chimney job?" "Oh, it soots me."

"There's one thing I want to know—"

"Yes?"

"Who waters the bulbs of the electric plant?"

"I see by the paper that the city policemen are going to be vaccinated."

"What for? They never catch anything."

"Who told you that it was Columbus who discovered the North Pole?" "Nobody." "Well, he was wrong."

If Youse Asks Us, Wade Acts "A Leetle Tetched In De Haid"

The coming of this Freshman-Sophomore party seems to have bought the coming of a few comic events. Wade had quite a time finding a date. He stationed himself outside old S. H. S. and when he would see a Freshie or Soph of the opposite sex, he would approach them and inquire—"Have you a date for the party. Oh! you have! Well, that's too bad!" Time and time again he would ask this question.

Two Sophomore boys—well—I'll not go so far as to mention names—wanted to have a little fun. Up they walked to Mr. McGhee—after a few moments of muttering Wade came out of the huddle, looked around and—deah me! I wish you'd have seen his face—I'll tell you why it lit up with such a hopeful look—he spied a girl—one he hadn't asked.

"ALABAMA BANG" BAFFLES "KANSAS KID"

Gwendolyn Potts walked into 206 and took her seat. She glanced up at the board. She opened her eyes wide and held her head with her hands. She sat there for a moment staring at the board in a daze then suddenly she realized the full significance of it.

"Mary, Mary," she called excitedly, "I'm on the honor roll". Of course Bunn was very surprised and glad.

"All men teachers," Bang Bang said with a grin.

BAND NOW HAS THREE-DAY WEEK

Because of very little activity during the remaining weeks of school, the band has decided to go on a three-day week.

It is now practicing on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. On Wednesday and Friday the band members are permitted to go home the seventh period.

The Decoration Day parade will end the band's required work for this year.

SHE WON'T GO HUNGRY, THAT'S A CINCH

When Christina Robinson runs out of anything she cheerfully substitutes, it seems. The other morning as she sat in 206 chewing away the teacher's eagle eye caught her and she asked Christina to spit her gum out.

Christina replied that she wasn't chewing any. "Aren't you chewing gum?" Miss Beardmore asked.

"No," Christina answered blushing, "I was only chewing my finger!"

"A pastry chef and a poet have asked my hand in marriage and I don't know which one to accept."
"As far as I can see, it's a question of marrying for batter or for verse."

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"Are you a Sophmore," he asked the lass. "Are you going to the party?" "Have you a date?" "Would you like a date?"—all these quotations were questions popped at this fair one—Finally she answered.

"Me," gallantly responded Wade and then my poor readers, here is where he put his foot in his mouth, when he asked—

"Well—er—ah—, what's your name,"

"Oh! Why!"—Bank! folks that was the end! and Genesta haughtily marched away from this—this—oh well Wade—we'll spare the words for Genesta.

The two Sophs who pulled Wade into this mix-up probably need some thread to sew up their side, because they stood behind the door and laughed "till they nearly split!"

Thoughts Of A Graduate

Last assemblies coming up—roses for commencement—no more class parties—no more last minute rushes to Quaker office—no more Hi-Tri meetings—at the next football game I'll be an alumna—no more class plays—last club party at Twee Crest—leaving an empty seat in assembly—someone else'll hve my locker next year—no more mad scrambles to the library the period before book reports are due—no more American Government—never again to know that sinking sensation caused by a call to the office—no more monitors notebooks to sign—no one to care how much gum I chew—no more calisthenics on the shining gym floor—how I'll miss the fel and smell of grease paint, gelatine lights—parts to be learned at the last moment—never again to feel that sickening feeling when the curtains part—no need to borrow pencils—cards from friends passed around—no more bull sessions at my locker—wonder who'll use my history IV next year—that hungry feeling at 11:15 won't be there any more—alumnae banquet—college in the distance, or a job—endless days with nothing to do—my High school days are almost over!!

WHY ROGER! YOU RASCAL!

Gwendolyn Potts, that sophisticated senior from Wichita, was the object of a most affectionate serenade a few nights ago at her palatial mansion of the South Lincoln Boulevard extension.

Gwen, with only the moon to offer her company, was joined by that artist of guitar playing and singing, as well as a leading figure in musical circles, the honorable Mr. R. D. Cope. After a period of romantic seerenading, Gwendolyn was bubbling over without the efforts of such an established artist.

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Seniors Hear Wells

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self with personal charm. Some of the other do's and don't, Mr. Wells emphasized are as follows: Be punctual, tactful, courteous, and cheerful use your head; suggest, don't argue; don't chew gum; don't watch the clock. If you do these things and more, it will pay the employer to pay you.

Miss Beardmore announced that classes for seniors will close May 31, but attendance to senior meetings the following week is required.

Smart Senior Pulls Bad Blunder

The most hilarious story of the week comes out of the deep of the S. H. S., where Bob Chappell got an A in a course for the first time in his mental career. It just happened that Bob's folks were visiting relations in Cleveland at the time and Bob, too anxious to wait their return, sent them a telegram to carry the good news. To be sprightly, he added humorously that he had suffered a nervous breakdown as a result. Two hours later, a car skidded up to Bob's house door and out stumbled his parents. The lad's "stopless" telegram had read: "Offspring gets A nervous breakdown may recover."

THE FROSH WILL NEVER LEARN

These Hi School affairs have simply gone to several of our Freshmen's heads. Can it be such a wild sort of life that makes these Freshies forget their feet? Or shall I say head? At the Hi-Y dance, after desperately waiting for the wretched band's arrival, little Ruthie Wright began tripping about the floor. The music seemed to have jumped from her feet to her head—she lost her equilibrium and plopped down she went "right in the middle of the floor." Whoa—it was be-e-eautiful! But soon she regained her former position and went dancing on.

Mother—Jack, why in the world are you feeding the baby yeast?

Jack—Boo-hoo—She's swallowed my quarter and I'm trying to raise the dough.

Policeman (to man just hit)—Did you get his number?

Pedestrian—No, but I could tell his laugh anywhere.

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COLUMN WHAT YOU LIKE

We have some really new people in our midst, honest! They register by the name of "Bourbon" Bunn, "Rye" Eckstein, "Gin" Astry and "Scotch Potts. Really, you must simply go and see them "real soon."

And then there is that dignified senior, Bob Layden, who goes by the name of "Pinky Dimples."

And if you don't know this, well you know it now, Bob Battin's new name is "Bat-Eyed Bondosy."

Maybe this is news about Charles Freed, his mother calls him "Dougie" so now every one can column that.

And if you think you hear a whistle, it's only some one calling "Tweet Tweet" Pidgeon.

One of the sweetest ones is the nickname that has been bestowed on Davidson—"Toots"—cute?

S. H. S. RACQUETEERS COME THRU

The Salem High tennis team defeated Youngstown South, 4-2 at Youngstown last Friday. The team composed of Jack Mullins, Don Hammell, Dave Carey, Thirl Eckstein and Dick Harris, has lost two matches to Canton and won one from South. Several matches remain to be played before the schedule is completed.

Bishop Elighy—I never knew till I got a car that profanity was so prevalent?

Friend—Do you hear much of it on the road?

Bishop—Why, nearly everybody I bump into swears dreadfully.

Doctor—To regain your health you must go for a walk each day on an empty stomach.

Patient—That sounds simple doc but where'll I find one to walk on?

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Frosh-Soph Hop Tonight

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Entertainment — Miss Hanna, Soph. chairman—Betty Martin, Bob Donahey, Louise Theiss and Wade McGhee. Freshman—Ethel French, Bob Hinton, Hazel Farmer and Harold Hoperich.

Decoration—Miss McCreedy and Mr. Sander, Soph. chairman, Art Brian, Art Bahmiller, K. Shears, Wooley, B. Fifer, L. Dilworth, K. Leipper, Smith and Jean McCarthy. Freshman chairman—Aquila Solomon, Dave Hart, Max Lutsch, Mary Helen Bruderly, Sylvia Rutter, John Shea, Bob Minamyer, Keith Frost and Priscilla Mullins.

SOCIAL NEWS

Among the many pupils who "went away" over the week-end were the following:

Ralph Moffet spent Sunday in Cleveland.

Henry Smith was in Youngstown as was Cathryn Giffon.

"Smarty" Brian, Jr., was in Mansfield Sunday. He returned Tuesday morning.

Miriam Dow spent the weekend in Youngstown.

Mary Elizabeth Sharkey enjoyed three days in Toledo.

Albert Juhn spent the week end in Detroit.

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THE DOPE BUCKET

BY ROBERT WHITEHILL

The Salem High tracksters showed great improvement as they gave Palestine a run for their money in the county meet last Saturday. Palestine came up here with the idea that they had the meet in the bag but the Copemen gave them more than a scare before the meet was over.

There was quite some discussion over the results of the half mile run. It was finally settled and the results remained as they were. Incidentally, Paul Roelin and Dick Wernet did some great running to cop first and second places respectively, in that great event.

Connie Raymond, fleet-footed not only placed in the 440 but he also set a new freshman record as he ran the event in 55 seconds.

It was fortunate that two heats

had to be run in the 440-yd. dash. Wagonhauser, of Leetonia, although winning his heat was found to have a slower time than both Catlos and Nulf, who finished first and second respectively in the first heat.

Canton McKinley trackmen defeated Rayen High cindermen 65-57 last Saturday in a dual meet.

Which reminds me that the Rayen tracksters will face the Quakers in dual meet here in the near future.

The Salem High baseball team came home from Wooster on the short end of a 5-1 score. Akron East was the victor of this contest.

Here's a youth who believes in taking things into his own hands. Gibby Young, member of the Washington college track team, scored five firsts and a second place against Delaware recently.

County Meet Summaries

Pole vault—Layden and Eakin, Salem, tied for first and second; James, Lisbon, and McGuckin, East Palestine, tied for third and fourth. Height—10 ft. 3 in.

100 — Morrison, Wellsville, first; Pierce, East Palestine, second; Tibbs, Salem, third; Bortner, East Palestine, fourth. Time — 10.4 seconds.

120-yd. high hurdles — Switzer, East Palestine, first; Eakin, Salem, second; Yeager, Salem, third; Reinhr, Columbia, fourth. Time—16 seconds. (New record).

Shot—Coff, East Palestine, first; Pierce, East Palestine, second; Springer, Lisbon, third; Trombitas, Salem, fourth. Distance—47 ft., 2½ in.

Mile — Roelen, Salem, first; Vaughn, Columbiana, second; Brantingham, Salem, third; Woods, East Palestine, fourth. Time—4 min. 55 sec.

Half-mile relay—East Palestine first; Salem, second; Columbiana, third; Lisbon, fourth. Time—1 min. 35 sec. (New record).

440—Catlos, Salem, first; Nulf, East Palestine, second; Wagonhauser, Leetonia, third; Johnson, Columbiana, and Raymond, Salem, tied for fourth. Time—53.6 sec.

Discus—Springer, Lisbon, first; Coff, East Palestine, second; Pierce, East Palestine, third; A. Rich, Salem, fourth. Distance—122 ft. 2½ in.

High jump—Smith and James, Lisbon, tied for first and second; Cushman, Leetonia; Harroff, Salem; Rein, Columbiana, and Switzer and Wilhelm, East Palestine, tied for fourth and fifth. Height—5 ft. 7¼ in.

220-yard low hurdles—Mort, East Palestine, first; Switzer, East Palestine, second; Eakin, Salem, third; Basinger, Columbiana, fourth. Time—26 sec. (new record).

880—Roelen, Salem, first; Wernet, Salem, second; Logan, Columbiana, third; Bryan, East Liverpool, fourth. Time—2 min. 10 sec.

220—Morrison, Wellsville, first; Bortner, East Palestine, second; Pierce, East Palestine, third; McConnor, Salem, fourth. Time—23.4 sec.

Javelin — Coff, East Palestine, first; Patten, East Palestine, second; Basinger, Columbiana, third; Johnson, Columbiana, fourth. Distance—169 ft. 9 in.

Broad jump—A. Rich, Salem, first; Switzer, East Palestine, second; J. Rich, Salem, third; James, Lisbon, fourth. Distance—20 ft. 4 seven-eighths in.

Mile relay—East Palestine, first; Salem, second; Columbiana, third; Lisbon, fourth. Time—3 min. 40.9 sec. (New record).

"Ah wins."
"What youh got?"
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Palestine Breaks 4 Records

The East Palestine tracksters collected 63 1-5 points as they won the Columbiana County track meet for the second straight year.

Salem, who proved to be a serious threat all the way, was runner-up with 54 1-10 points.

Lisbon with 19 points ranked third but they were closely followed by Columbiana who amassed 15 markers. Wellsville finished fifth as Morrison garnered ten points in winning both the 100 and 200-yard dash. Leetonia placed sixth with 2 3-5 points while East Liverpool's one man team captured seventh place with one point.

Four records were shattered. All by representatives of the Brokn and White. Mort cleared the 220-yd. low hurdles in 26 seconds to better the mark, set by Bruce Arnold of Salem, by one tenth of a second. Switzer negotiated the high hurdles in 16 seconds to better the old mark of 16 -, set by Smith of East Palestine in 1931. The Brown and White's half mile relay team composed of Bortner, Flynn, Dickens and Mort, ran the event in one minute, 35 seconds to erase the old record of 1-35.6 set last year by Columbiana. The Palestine mile relay team composed of Flynn, Nulf Dickens and Mort blasted the old record of 3-41.9 as they ran the event in 3-40.9.

Coff, with 13 points, won the individual scoring honors while his teammate Switzer was second with 11 3-5. Morrison of Wellsville and Roelin of Salem each collected 10 points.

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Fairway Flashes

The Salem golfers dropped two decisions to rival stickswingers in games played last Saturday on the Salem golf course.

The Quakers dropped a 15-1 decision to Rayen High golfers and then lost another to the Canton McKinley combine, 16-0.

Palante and Simion tied for medalist honors for the Rayen team while every member of the Canton team starred.

Summaries:
RAYEN—15 Points
Palante 3
Simion 4
Milandone 4
DiNunzio 4

Totals 15
SALEM—1 Points
Ulrich 1
M. Spack 0
Polder 0
S. Spack 0

Totals 1
C. MCKINLEY—16 Points
Stone 4
Sibert 4
Bart'meh 4
Pulley 4

Totals 0
SALEM—0 Points
Ulrich 0
M. Spack 0
Polder 0
S. Spack 0

Totals 0

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TRACK SCHEDULE

The Salem High 1935 track team schedule has just been completed. The schedule will feature the fourth annual relay carnival and five other regular meets.

The Quaker lads will open their season Saturday, April 20, when the team will enter the Mansfield relays.

On April 27, the entire team will participate in the Ohio Wesleyan relays at Delaware.

The big meet of the year will be held under the Reilly field flood lights on May 4. This meet usually attracts over 400 athletes from northeastern Ohio and Pennsylvania.

May 11, the 15th annual Columbiana County track meet will be held here in the afternoon.

While on May 18 the Quakers will participate in the District meet which will be held at Youngstown Rayen field. The last meet will be the State meet held at Columbus on May 25.

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