

THREE CHANGES MADE IN S. H. S. STUDY COURSES

New Subject To Be Added to Former Curriculum

Old Rules Are Altered

There have been a few changes in the selection of subjects for next school year. First, the method of selecting subjects by underclassmen has been altered. Instead of all classes choosing electives at once for 1935-36, the present junior class made their selections. This has become necessary due to the limited capacity of certain lab courses. When the tally was made it was found that Stenography II, Boys' Cooking and Physics were filled to capacity.

Secondly, a new course, called General Mathematics, has been added to the curriculum. This course has the dual purpose of preparing for higher mathematics or for bookkeeping and is primarily for freshmen and sophomores. It contains some elements of Algebra, Geometry, Arithmetic and graphs. It may be substituted for Algebra or Commercial Arithmetic. The latter will be dropped from the curriculum. Pupils who find in General Math. an awakening of interest in Mathematical lines may elect Algebra and other higher courses.

A third major change in next year's schedule is the placing of American History in the junior year. This course will be required and will constitute a full year's work, instead of one semester. In the following year seniors will take one semester of American Government. Next year both seniors and juniors will take American History, but the senior course will be one semester followed by American Government.

Lastly, Hygiene will be required of all senior girls. The class will meet for a double period per week. Senior girls will not take physical training.

STUDENT SUFFERS BROKEN LEG IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Gladys Tetlow, a sophomore, sustained a fractured left leg when the car in which she was a passenger collided with another car near Westville Saturday night. Julius Julian, the driver, sustained face lacerations and two other passengers escaped injury. The driver of the other car also was unhurt.

Biologists Hunt Wild Flowers On Field Excursion

Miss Shoops' fifth and sixth period biology class took a field trip to Shelton's grove Monday. Several carloads went in the afternoon. During the trip they found 45 different kinds of wild flowers. This trip is sort of a tradition as nearly every year a class goes there.

Terrible Massacre Usurps This, Our Fair City As Many Poor Unfortunates Are Spirited Away

Not so long ago this fair city of ours was the scene of a horrible and tragic massacre. The participants of this battle of the century were not the Indians and the white settlers, neither were they the Nazis and the Austrians, now even the Communist and the Police but nevertheless they engaged in the warfare with zeal and eagerness. Yes, indeed, dear readers it was a fine brawl. The fact that there were no bombing airplanes, no deadly gas tanks, not even one tiny pop-gun, detracts not at all from the ghastliness of the thing. It

was without doubt a real battle.

Shadowy figures emerged from a deep hollow, approached a lone victim, and surrounding him, forced him to the ground. Other shadowy figures ran to his assistance but were repulsed. Loud cries rent the cool night air, and a pale spring moon gave just enough light for the struggle. The valiant warriors fought on through at night, until at last, exhausted, the massacre was ended. Passersby were able to observe the trophies of the battle hanging from lamp-posts and tree branches.

HI-TRI ENTERTAIN MOTHERS AT LIBRARY

The Hi-Tri members entertained their mothers at a Mother-Daughter tea in the entertainment room in the Salem Public library, from 4:00 to 8:00 a week ago yesterday.

The welcome and the response were given by Joyce Chatfield and Mrs. F. S. Lewis respectively, the latter giving an original poem. A cornet solo by Ruth Cornwall and a piano solo by Dorothy McConnor comprised the musical entertainment. Helen Thompson, a guest entertainer, gave a reading. The program was concluded with a playlet, entitled "The Tragedy of the Alphabet." The cast included Helen Huber, Ruth Kinney, Betty Ruth Lewis, Jean Auld and Rita McNichol.

NEW COURSE TO BE ADDED TO SCHEDULE

Next year, students will be offered a new subject, General Arithmetic, which will replace Commercial Arithmetic. This subject offers a small amount of every kind of math to students who do not plan to attend college. Those students who have previously taken Algebra will not be permitted to take this subject.

REPORT CONDITION OF SENIOR GIRL IMPROVING

Ruth Pittman, senior, who was operated on for appendicitis a week ago last Thursday at the Central Clinic Hospital is getting along nicely. Although it is doubtful that she will be able to attend Commencement services.

Librarians Repairing Old Books

Members of the Library staff under the supervision of Miss Lehman are repairing books before the school year closes. They also filed some new fiction books (there are twenty volumes) called "Harvard Classics". These are to be taken out

Classes View Interesting Cinema

Film Covers Many Unusual Facts

The students of the chemistry, physics, automotives and general science classes saw a movie last Monday in the auditorium.

The movie was divided into several short phases, the most interesting of which was "Behind the Bright Lights". This section demonstrated in detail the tricks of the huge signs and their appearance of moving.

"How They Stop Them", dealt with automobile brakes, showing the construction and recent improvements on them. And the last movie discussed several dare devil occupations, circus performances and testing automobiles. To make a thorough test the car is run over inclines at a high speed. Turning the car over at 75 per hour was the final test. The driver remained uninjured.

TESTS ARE GIVEN FOR TEACHERS' BENEFIT

A few days ago Mr. Hilgendorf gave "tests" to his pupils. These "tests" have a number of descriptions listed and the ones which most nearly described the teacher were to be marked with an "X". The student doesn't sign his name.

The students think this is a good idea and that all the teachers should give the pupils a chance to tell them what they think of them.

McCarthy Appoints Gift Committee

Class Still Undecided On Purchase of Class Gift

In order to decide what the Class of '35 will give to the high school, Harry McCarthy has appointed a committee of four people, besides himself, Don Hammell, Ben Cope, Mildred Woods and Dorothy McConnor. Anyone having suggestions about a suitable gift should report to one of the Committee.

Last year the class of '35 bought a hot plate to be used by the entire high school.

DEANE KINTNER, CLASS OF '10, TO BE SPEAKER AT ANNUAL ALUMNI BANQUET ON JUNE 7

Orators To End Great Season By Next Week

J. C. Guiler Produces Outstanding Classes

Final Speech to Be May 27

The Public Speaking classes under the tutelage of Professor John C. Guiler will end its season during next week. After a hard season consisting of an average of two speeches per week for each student, the students will give their final speeches on the week of May 27.

The speech will climax a series of explanation, nomination, sales, after dinner, invitation and humor speeches. The final speeches must be ten minutes in length and can be on any subject.

The class of this year has been very successful placing four of its members in the Brooks Contest for oratory. They are, Art Bell, Helen Thompson, Zoa Slutz and Horace Schwartz. Mildred Woods who was a member of the class last year also entered.

Merchant Presents Senior Boys With Practical Gift

The Golden Eagle is giving belt buckles to all male members of the Senior Class. These buckles have a black background with 1935 in golden numerals on them. All boys of the graduating class received letters which invited them to visit the store and receive their gift.

College Musicians To Entertain Here

A group of Mount Union College Conservatory of Music pupils will give a recital in the auditorium at 2:45 p. m. next Wednesday. Rachel Cope, Salem High graduate of '33 is a member of the music chorus.

Sensational East Palestine Tracksters Come Thru Again To Cop District Title At Rayen

The strong East Palestine track team added another victory to their impressive list as they easily won the Northeastern Ohio District meet held at Rayen Stadium in Youngstown last Saturday.

Columbiana High, coached by Jimmy Ward, a brother of William Ward, the East Palestine track coach, garnered the Class B honors in that meet.

The order in which the teams finished and their scores were: East Palestine 43½, Canton McKinley 31½, Rayen 31, Akron West 21 1-3 Kent Roosevelt 19, Boardman 17½, Salem 17, Barberton 15 1-3, Akron East 11½, Lisbon

Scholarships To Be Awarded To Two Graduates Of '35

Hannah Maule to Preside

Deane Kintner, a graduate of the class of 1910 will be the principal speaker at the 53rd annual banquet and reunion of the Salem High School Alumni Association on Friday, June 7, at the Masonic Temple.

Members of the 1935 graduating class will be guests of the Alumni Association.

Another feature of the program will be the awarding of two scholarships to two members of this year's class by the scholarship committee. The awards will be announced and presented by H. H. Sharp, chairman of the committee.

Before the banquet members of the various classes will hold their annual reunions. Special programs are being arranged by the classes of 1885 and 1910 which will celebrate their 50th and 25th anniversaries. Hannah Maule, graduate of the class of 1885 and president of the association will be toastmaster.

Vahovich To Go To California

Alfonse Vahovichs, well known in Salem High School has received a position in a civic orchestra in Los Angeles, California.

Vahovich, who came from Poland to Salem last year and entered Salem High School to study the English language, has been attending the Cleveland Institute of Music.

Alfonse is very versatile in that he is a proficient performer on the violin, trumpet, xylophone and piano. He also sings.

Last year Vahovich performed in a special assembly. He sang and gave several violin numbers.

His present engagement will begin his career as a professional musician.

9, Akron Garfield 8 1-3, Akron South 8, Akron North 2.

Roelin, of Salem High, flashed in second place in the mile run, while A. Rich placed second in the broad jump. Eakin and Layden tied for second in the pole vault and Eakin took third in the 120-yard high hurdles.

Columbiana High collected 34½ points and was closely followed by Leetonia who scored 30 1-6 points. Canfield with 29 1-6 points, Cowland with 24 and Lowellville with 24, finished third, fourth and fifth respectively in the Class B meet.

The summaries for the Class A events:

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EDITORIALS

An Essay
On
Sleep

I think sleep is the most wonderful thing in the world. It gives me relief when I am tired, it is soothing and restful. But when I think about it, sleep isn't so much. I just close my eyes and when I open them it is the next day. There seems to be hardly any lapse of time.

I enjoy just lying still and letting the rest of the world go by. But when I sleep there is no sensation (unless I dream). I wish I could be awake when I sleep so I could enjoy it.

Sometimes I am very glad that I am asleep. I am face to face with a gangster and a mob of Chinamen with machine guns, hot poker, and

pitch forks—things look very black for me. Then POP, I am awake, and I am thankful for it was only a dream.

Sometimes I am sorry that I was asleep. I am just sitting down to a big meal with everything I like and there is ice cream for desert—then I wake and I am dreaming. Heck!

One time I was getting married and to get away from my wife-to-be, I was going to jump over a cliff and end it all, but fortunately I awoke and saved my life.

I think after this I will be asleep all the time, I enjoy it in spite of its dangers. Here's to sleep!

Seniors Still
Seem
Sentimental

With all joking aside, as the end of the year draws near, there is a poignant feeling in the hearts of the Seniors. Oh, they may joke, and laugh, and say, 'Boy, oh boy, will I ever be glad when this is over!'—To think of not having to get up early in the morning to go to school! But when fall rolls around, and all the other girls and boys are merrily wending their way to school, with an armful of books and saying "Which teacher do you like best?" and, "Oh, yes, I have a date for that party, and am I going to enjoy myself! While the

present seniors are cramming for an exam in college, they think to themselves, 'And to think that I imagined studies in high school were hard! Those students who are working look back and say, "Oh, for these good old days at Salem Hi! So if you underclassmen see a senior or two scanning the pictures on the walls or the trophies in the show case, just ignore the tear or two you see them shedding, for remember this is the last year they can, as high school students, look at good old Salem Hi!

On
Unmerited
Recognition

Of course it's good that students from our school won honors at Kent, and of course they deserve a pat on the back, but they're not the only pebbles on the beach. Students that plug away all year to receive no more than average grades take far more work for them to grades deserve credit, too, for it

get the grades they do than it does for honor students to attain honors. Therefore, when everybody's praising honor graduates, honor roll students, etc., let's go back in a corner and drag out a good, hard-working average student and praise him so much that he'll feel better than the first honor graduate.

THE
HEARER

"In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love." and how they're doing it! This lovely spring weather and the full moon seem to work hand-in-hand with Cupid—cause new romances are cropping out like mushrooms!

The crush-of-the-week is still rather hard to decide. But we'll give it to Joe Kornbau and Hazel Yeager, although Ruth Little and Earl Sprowl run a close second.

And, listen to this! Louie Catlos, illustrious track star, has fallen—oh, so hard! Yep! He thinks "Tink" Giffin is pretty nice. At the time this issue goes to press, it's still one-sided—but Louie says it won't be long now! But you'd better watch out for the alumni boy friend.

And speaking of alumni, two of our senior girls are certainly smitten! Dot Hilliard and Marye Giffin are accompanied to school every noon by two from the class of '31.

Even the thoughts of Dick Gidley, color expert on men's wearing apparel for Salem High, are turning towards romance! Sez Dick: "I'm gonna get married this summer, by hook or crook! I don't know who, why, when or how—but I will!"

Sara was the eager recipient of the affections of George Gibson the other night! And was she thrilled! Or maybe it was George!

From a long lost romance, Dick Eakin reconstructs memories occasionally. The other day we heard someone calling him "Honey Babe." It seems that this was Katey Jo's nickname for him last summer.

CROUCH, LOVE
CORRESPONDENT,
WRITES AGAIN

Quit, quit, for shame! this will not move

This cannot take her,
If of herself she will not love
Nothing can make her
The devil take her.

—Sir J. Suckling

Sir J certainly had the right idea when he so ironically scorned the entire feminine sex in the five small lines of poetry quoted above.

And since Sir J. was so evidently a despiser of women it brings to my super-developed brain famous women-haters of our own day and age. Strangely enough all these self named "women haters of the first water" became that way through some experience with a fair damsel.

For instance take the case of Charles W. Davidson Jr. (Better known as Toots) Several months ago he had the worst case of puppy love that has been known of for ages. He couldn't eat, and he couldn't sleep without dreaming of blonde hair or Chevrolets. (Draw your own conclusions) But that affair is past, and love (in bloom) has flown out of Chuck's life forever.

J. R. Harroff is another who's had his moments, but he now says "Women have gone out of my life like a penny out of a Scotchman's pocket, painfully but never to return." (You too, Helen).

As for "Cy" Bruce. He admits he hates one and all.

Will someone tell me what it is about a certain song that "Chiz" Palmer and "Ec" Eckstein despise? The song, "She's a Latin From Manhattan," fairly makes them hit the roof. Wonder what's the connection?

Coach Brown said he thought Dot Rakestraw held the gum chewin' championship for the school—'till he heard Rose Zocolo. Rose uses a triple-threat method and does she get results! Ask anyone who happens to sit near her in a study hall!

Florence Kleon has a new idea for a diet. Two hamburgs for breakfast! Ooh! Wonder how she felt 'bout 11 o'clock!

But Lois Pidgeon doesn't need a diet. She's taking Halliver oil tablets. Her main ambition is to weigh 100 lbs.

Jane Cope must've had a great time with her menagerie after the Frosh-Soph. hop She went to Twee Crest a couple of times— where else I wonder!

There was a full moon, a new car, a tank full of gas and Harroff and Bruce without dates! After hunting around for awhile they found them. Wonder if they enjoyed that moon?

Alden West has at last crashed the "400." He's one of the "O's" now!

I overheard (Yes, I still hear) Emma Jane Lewis saying that she lost her dignity at 10:15 one nite. Emma Jane, what now!

But 'tis all for now—so

Bye now—

THE HEARER.

Tabby To Get
First Degree Is
Court Verdict

Tabby, a lovely Angora cat owned by Mrs. Gertrude Olson, a Fremont woman, faced execution last week for slaying the woman's canary.

Mrs. Olson decreed that Tabby must die, so the police "confined" Mr. Kitty to jail to face his ordeal at Mrs. Olson's request. Just another kitty that has had his "ninth" life.

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In Our . . .
. . . CLUBS

After weeks of long wating and many prewrites, the Spanish Club finally attended the moving picture "Jose" in the auditorium a week ago last Wednesday The move was enjoyed by all.

The work of the Editorial Staff will soon be over. There is only one more issue of the Quaker weekly after today. So the staff's years work being almost over they are planning a party to be held soon.

The freshmen (although they aren't a club) deserve a few lines of space here because they are working as systematic as a club, and more so than some, through their hard work in the past month or so, they have sold over eight hundred pencils in school!

They worked hard in preparation of their Freshmen - Sophomore party held last Friday in the gym.

A week ago yesterday, instead of having their regular meeting the Hi-Tri enjoyed a mother-daughter tea at the basement of the library.

A welcome address to the mothers was given by Joyce Chatfield and a response by Mrs. Lewis. The program consisted of a coronet solo by Ruth Cornwall, piano solo by Dorothy McConnor, reading by Helen Thompson and a 'playlette', "The Tragedy of the Alphabet" conducted by Evelyn Crawford. The characters were Ma—Helen Huber, Pa—Ruth Kinney, Q. T.—Rita McNicol, B. V. D.—Betty Ruth Lewis and D. R.—Jeanne Auld.

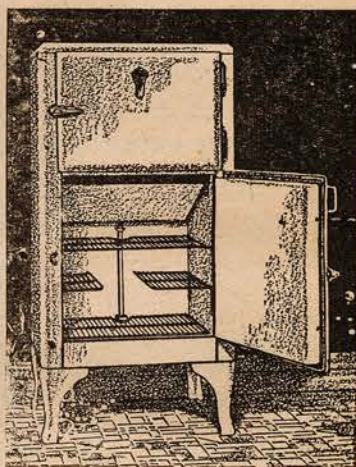
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Miss Minnie Schum won the Refrigerator in the guessing contest. There was 45 lbs. 3 oz. of ice left after 4½ days. She guessed the exact amount.



Although this year's Quaker Annual has not yet been distributed among members of the student body, Chas. Freed and Chuck Davidson, assistant editor and assistant manager of the Quaker, are already thinking about the annual of '36'.

The annual of Salem High school has always been judged at least fair, and usually better than average, but these boys are hoping (and are going to attempt) to put out an annual that will surpass all former issues.

P. S.: To be perfectly frank, Editor Alex Fratila and Business Manager John Knepper claim that Freed and Davidson are worrying more about next year's than this year's.

And now to hear a little from two ex-highs who graduated in '34: The gentlemen are none other than Rex Hundertmarck and Fritz Barckhoff, now mechanic and college boy, respectively.

Strange as it may seem, both of these 19-year-old perfect specimens of humanity were recently incapacitated due to acquiring that exceedingly childish disease—measles.

Yes, these two he-men were confined within their quarters by big, red, glaring quarantine signs. They must be sissies.

Still—it would make a good "Zouper feature story" for Baron Schwartz.

Ash DeRienzo no longer claims to look like Gable—since he wrote that literary masterpiece, "Oh! Woman," he says he resembles Shakespeare . . . "Toots" Davidson really has a bad case of puppy love—'ja hear that, Eckstein . . . John Birk, Melvin Moss, and Chuck Freed were at Youngstown picking up some dope from the Casa Loma lads . . . And speaking of John Birk, he really goes for Marjory McGhee . . . Drop out to Centennial park some night and see Lathe "Tunney" Snyder play field for the Baptist baseball team. It's a gift, eh, Tunney? . . . Is it true that this George Gibson goes for Sarah Phillips? . . . Why do they call Chis Knisely "Ironman"? . . . So Baby Layden

WHAT THINK YE?

Of private clubs such as fraternities among the students of high school.

Fraternities and sororities are not needed in high school, for many complexities such as elite, exclusiveness and higher dues would arise. Those desiring such clubs will usually attend a college and thus obtain the benefits of such an organization.

RK.

Such clubs would be beneficial to the school if each one would try to do something for the betterment of the school and its students.

B. R. L.

Private organizations aside from school activities are just the thing for students who do not find what they want in the school clubs. Also, they furnish recreation to a greater extent than the ones of the school.

L. T.

These organizations discourage school clubs. Just friends can belong to them and others who really want to participate are "outsiders".

M. F.

Clubs of this kind are all right. I can find nothing wrong with them or nothing that especially boosts them. In my estimation they're just O. K.

B. M.

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has been going to Lisbon lately? . . . Boy, does Francie Juergens ever slave down at the McBane-McArtor drug store? . . . Plug Chap-pell and Jack Harroff had an abbreviated ride on the back of Gwen Potts' car the other night . . . Does our distinguished prof, Mr. Jones, ever like to ride in rumble seats? Yeah!!!

It was with an air of quiet expectation that the high school lad bruised his knuckles as he knocked on the door of the Bruce residence.

"Come in," said Mrs. Bruce, as she opened the door, "Jim's upstairs. Go right on up and see him."

"Come on up," bellowed the stentorian voice of Cy. (The voice naturally came from above. (Logic.)

And so it was that the visitor mounted the steps, beat his way through vast clouds of smoke, then entered a bedroom to discover all seven feet of Jim's manly physique flat on his back in bed.

Cy's hands were clasped on his forehead while, from between his lips, protruded the stem of his favorite stoker. (Pipe to youse guys.)

Of course, this was all before track season, Mr. Cope.

To you members of the feminine sex, however, who somebody had hopes of leading Jim down the rose strewn aisle, let me say that you should first consider this vice of smoking a pipe in bed.

This timely advice will probably do very little good as you women are so obstinate, but if you are going to take this handsome young Bruce guy as your lawfully wedded husband, you had better hang a few fire alarms around the corridors.

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SOCIAL DOINGS

The Freshmen-Sophomore party was held a wee ago, an amateur program and dancing were main features of entertainment by all.

Mildred Landmert spent Sunday in Niles.

A group of friends were entertained at Meta McCave's last Saturday. Games were played and refreshments were served.

Many students went to Youngstown to see Duke Ellington.

Miriam Dow went to Cleveland Sunday.

The Hi-Y had a brief business meeting in 302 Thursday.

The history IV classes recently received instructions from their teachers concerning the term paper which all Seniors are required to write.

The paper must be about 1500 words long and in ink. The honor pledge must be given. The subject chosen must pertain to government in some way.

Subjects from which the students can choose have been placed on the black board.

"The Comeback Snappy"

A recent article in the Readers' Digest, "I Wish I'd Said That," gave puns and snappy comebacks which one might make in a verbal duel with a witty antagonist.

It seems that many of the old workout answers such as "Says you," "I'll tell the world," and "So what," are still in active use.

These kinds of thoughtless replies are usually given by people who can think of nothing else to say.

Be original. If you cannot make fast, snappy comebacks after lying awake all night trying to think of some, take some lessons from one of our school humorists or one of our fast replying teachers.

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Summaries of District Meet

Half-mile relay — Rayen won; Canton, 2; East Palestine, 3; Boardman 4; Akron Garfield 5. Time, 1 min. 34.6 sec.

Mile run—Whitaker (Kent Roosevelt) won; Roelen (Salem) 2; Waddell (Canton) 3; Higgins (Akron Garfield) 4; Davies (Rayen) 5. Time, 4 min. 36 sec.

Shot put — Massacco (Rayen) won; Coff (East Palestine) 2; Schuman (Kent Roosevelt) 3; Fafmilpa (Akron North) 4; Talley (Akron East) 5. Distance, 47 ft. 1 1/2 in.

Pole vault—Miller (Canton McKinley) won; Purucker (Boardman) Layden (Salem) and Eakin (Salem) tied for second; Appleby (Akron East) and Kennedy (Boardman) tied for third. Height, 12 ft. 4 in.

Discus—Allen (Canton McKinley) won; Springer (Lisbon) 2; Coff (East Palestine) 3; Plum (Kent Roosevelt) 4; Pierce (East Palestine) 5. Distance, 123 ft. 6 1/2 in.

120-yard high hurdles—Sweetzer (East Palestine) won; Stout (Akron Garfield) 2; Eakin (Salem) 3; Appleby (Akron East) 4. Time, 16 seconds.

100-yard dash — Allen (Akron West) won; Lewis (Akron South) 2; Premmer (Canton) 3; Pierce (East Palestine) 4; Smith (Rayen) 5. Time, 9.9 seconds. (Tie with record).

440-yard dash—Williams (Rayen) won; Smith (Barberton) 2; Ellis (Akron West) 3; Lautzenheist (Louisville) 4; Devine (Kent Roosevelt) 5. Time, 52.9 sec.

Half-mile run—Quinn (Canton) won; Palfy (Barberton) 2; Seitz, (Akron East) 3; Whitaker (Kent Roosevelt) 4; Bialy (Akron Garfield) 5. Time, 2 min. 4.9 sec.

220-yard low hurdles—Mort (East Palestine) won; Sweetzer (East Palestine) 2; Ashby (Akron East) 3; Crisp (Akron East) 4. Time, 26 sec. New record.

Javelin throw—Coff (East Palestine) won; Bullock (Kent Roosevelt) 2; Patton (East Palestine) 3; Massacco (Rayen) 4; Beard (Boardman) and Cover (Canton) tied for fifth. Distance, 176 ft. 7 in. New record.

220-yard dash — Allen (Akron West) won; Lewis (Akron South), 2; Bartz (Rayen) 3; Purucker, (Boardman) 4; Grubb (Kent Roosevelt) 5. Time, 22.7 sec. New record.

High jump—James (Lisbon) and Craft (Boardman) tied for first; Kennedy (Boardman) and Sweetzer (East Palestine) tied for third; Stout (Akron Garfield), Vaughn (Akron West) and Mitchell (Barberton) tied for fifth.

Broad jump—Allen (Akron West) won; Rich (Salem) 2; Glass (Barberton) 3; Craft (Boardman) 4; Sweetzer (East Palestine) 5. Distance 20 ft. 7 1/2 in.

Mile relay—Rayen won; Barberton 2; Canton 3; Akron East 4. Time 3 min. 37.7 sec.

Quaker Lads Meet Rayen Tuesday Night

Salem High School cinder lads will stack up against Youngstown Rayen next Tuesday night at Reilly Stadium. Rayen placed fourth in the Night Relays and third in the District Meet last Saturday will come here next Thursday night heavy rarities.

The purpose of these meets with Rayen and Warren is for the benefit of the boys who have not had enough points towards letters.

Definitions

Nervous as a rabbit's nose—Mabel Helmick.

As new as tomorrow's dawn—Feature stories.

Final as an epitaph—Graduation. She walks to inaudible music—Francy Juergens.

His hair was laid out like a public park—Horace Schwartz.

His eyebrows were fierce little brothers of his moustache—Arnold Nye.

A fragrant hour, for memory to sniff—The Chemistry and Cooking classes.

That perfect composure that comes only from a guilty conscience—Playing hooky.

Picturesque speech from Reader's Digest.

Salem High Sends Four To Columbus

The cream of Salem High's spring athletes left for Columbus today to compete in the State Finals there. Paul Layden and Dick Eakin who both tied for second in the pole vault at the District Meet at Rayen last Saturday will represent Salem High in this event. Paul Roelen who finished second in the mile and Alfred "Bang" Rich who copped first honors in the broad jump will also compete.

Don Hammell and Dave Carey Salem High's fast doubles team were runners up in the District Tennis Meet at Canton last week. They will play in the State Finals against the other surviving teams from the various districts.

A reformer went into a negro barbershop to get a shave. The negro, being gloriously saturated with corn liquor, made several cuts on the reformer's face.

The latter ever alert to call attention to the evils of drink, said "Now, you can see what booze does!"

"Yessuh," replied the negro genially, hit sho do make deskin tender!"

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HUMOR

R. Dilworth: "Every time Charlie and I eat out I order fish for him because it feeds the brain if you've got a lot of thinking to do."

L. Dilworth: "I give Wade plenty of food for thought, too."

Prof. Jones: "Every day we breath oxygen. What do we breath at night?"

Crouch: "Nitrogen."

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