

News Views

By
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Our neighboring city, Cleveland, will offer plenty of excitement for vacationers this summer. The usually spectacular Republican Convention will no doubt be outshone by the more glamorous Lake Erie Exposition.

As the time of the exposition's opening draws nearer, it promises to be one of the best of its kind. Last week on the 257th anniversary of the discovery of the Great Lakes by La Salle, Mayor Burton of Cleveland in a radio broadcast extended a hearty welcome to the two nations of United States and Canada.

Optimism is shown in the expected attendance because the Golden Guest Book has space available for some 4,000,000 names and addresses of the visitors. By the way, President Roosevelt's signature was the inaugural one in the book.

That young lad from "way out west" who had never heard of plagiarism certainly learned quickly enough. For the benefit of those who have not heard this youth was journeying East to be presented with the Eddie Cantor award of \$5000 to be used for his education. The prize was awarded for his essay which he was supposed to have written. But somehow, someone, somewhere, had read an article which resembled the prize essay and so the lad returned to his home without the money.

Nevertheless the prize was awarded again, this time from another lad out West but one who knows by now, if not before, the meaning of plagiarism. He's Owen W. Matthews from Portland, Oregon.

With the last performance of "Smilin' Thru" tonight, maybe the Juniors might be interested in what some of their fellow (?) actors are doing.

Shirley Temple celebrated her seventh birthday last week. (How many more will the news be recordin?)

Freddie Bartholmew, another child actor seems to be, at his early age, to be having his troubles with his women. His aunt claims to be his rightful guardian because she brought him to America and thus to movie fame. His mother, of course, believes that she should be the rightful guardian of his money. Poor Freddie, meantime, probably finds it isn't so soft being a man with money and having your relatives fight over you and with knowing whether they really want you or just your money.

Howard Thurston, last of the tribe of great magicians, is dead. For forty years, he has been on the stage and one of the masters of his trade.

His show, which has enjoyed both vaudeville and movie fame may be continued by his daughter.

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Junior Tracksters Run Away With Interclass Meet

Taking every first but one, the Junior tracksters romped to an easy victory in the inter-class meet held last week at Reilly Stadium.

The Juniors amassed a total of 97 5-6 points. The Sophomores surprised everybody and jolted the pride of the Seniors by scoring 34 1/2 points to take second place.

A mere handful of trackmen—five or six at the most—represented the Senior class and placed third with 22 points. The Freshmen were fourth with 9 2-3 markers.

Howard Tibbs was high point man of the meet when he compiled a total of 16 1/2 points. Tibbs took first in the 100 and 220-yard dashes, won the broadjump and was a member of the half-mile relay team that copped first place honors.

Max Lutsch set the pace for the Sophomores when he scored 9 points.

Lew Catlos, veteran letterman, scored 7 3/4 points to lead the Seniors while the Freshmen did not have anyone outstanding athlete.

The meet uncovered many promising trackmen. Archie Bricker gave promise of a great runner when he took first place in the half-mile run and placed third in the mile.

Les Turner, a Senior, tied with Charles Yeager for first place in the high jump. Turner should improve as the season progresses. George Catlin looked good as he finished third in the 440-yard dash.

Lawrence Hart, speedy Junior, showed up well in the dashes and hurdle events. Hart scored a total of 10 1/2 points during the meet.

Bruce Whitcomb, Bill Rice and Cliff Lowry were impressive in the pole vault. Whitcomb won that event when he cleared the bar at a height of 10 feet.

The summaries:
100-yard dash: Tibbs (Jr.) won; Hart (Jr.), second; Shea (So.), third; Maitland (So.), fourth. Time: 11.1 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles: Yeager (Jr.) won; Whitcomb (So.), second; Hart (Jr.), third; Entriaken (Jr.), fourth. Time: 11.8 seconds.

Mile run: Roelen (Jr.) won; Culler (So.), second; Bricker (Jr.), third; Kamaskey (Sr.), fourth. Time: 5 minutes 3 seconds.

880-yard relay: Juniors won (Yeager, Catlin, Tilley and Tibbs); Freshmen, second; Seniors, third. Time: 1 minute 48 seconds.

440-yard dash: Tilley (Jr.) won; Catlos (Sr.), second; Catlin (Jr.), third; Williams (Fr.), fourth. Time: 1 minute flat.

Shot-put: Snyder (Jr.) won; Lutsch (So.), second; Dolansky (Sr.), third; Julian (Sr.), fourth. Distance: 38 feet.

Javelin throw: King (Jr.) won; Lutsch (So.), second; Oana (So.), third; Hippley (Jr.), fourth. Distance: 131 feet.

Pole vault: Whitcomb (So.) won; Rice (Jr.), second; Lowry (Fr.), third; Snyder (Jr.) and Yeager (Jr.), tied for fourth. Height: 10 feet.

200-yard low hurdles: Yeager (Jr.) won; Hart (Jr.), second; Whitcomb (So.), third; Entriaken (Jr.), fourth. Time: 1 minute 15 seconds.

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Mixed Chorus Will Sing at Graduation

Mixed chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Satterthwaite, has begun preparation for performing at commencement. A variety of music, which has been ordered, is due. Several numbers from this group will be used for the program.

The music classes, as a group, are planning an assembly, to be given some time next month.

G. A. A. Will Initiate New Members

An important meeting of the G. A. A. was held in 107 at 3:20, Friday before vacation.

Meeting was called to order by the president, Betty Walker, who appointed a committee to be in charge of the initiation of the new members. The committee are: T. J. Loschinsky, chairman; Jane Woods, Helen Thompson and Bela Sidinger. A hike has been planned in the near future and the initiation will take place at that time.

It was put to vote before the club whether two senior girls, who could not participate in G. A. A. activities for one year because of physical condition, should receive letters or not. As these girls have earned all but about 100 points that are required to receive a letter, it was decided by a two-thirds vote that they should receive a letter.

The meeting was adjourned after the announcement that baseball was to start Monday after vacation.

Cast Sees Film Version Of "Smilin' Thru" As Walken Bros.' Guests

Members of the Junior play cast and associated committees were guests of the Walken Brothers at the State theater April 2. The management generously recalled the motion picture, "Smilin' Thru" in which Norma Shearer, Leslie Howard, and Frederic March were starred.

Chairmen and several members of each committee were present and also a few members of the faculty who are connected with the play.

To show their appreciation the Junior class will invite the Walken Brothers and their families to be their guests at the play.

Juniors Make Plans For "Smilin' Thru"

To discuss matters concerning the play "Smilin' Thru" which will be given tonight, the Junior class held a meeting in the auditorium a week ago Wednesday.

Each student was given five tickets to sell. All those selling over ten tickets get one free ticket which they can either sell or use. The one selling the most tickets will receive one pound box of chocolates. The home room selling the most will receive a two-pound box of chocolates.

Miss Horwell, the class advisor, stated that it is necessary for the members of the class to sell the tickets so as to provide for the banquet preceding the prom.

S.H.S. Ties For Third Place In District Music Meet

Six Musicians Amass Points To Tie With Canton; 52 Other Schools Compete

Frosh-Soph Party Termed Success

The Annual Freshman-Sophomore party was held last Friday in the gym. George Branin's orchestra played from 8:00 p. m. A large crowd attended the party.

A program was given in the auditorium preceding the dance. The program consisted of selections by members of both classes.

First on the program was a tap dance by Betty Albright and Lucille Holroyd; John Evans and Wallace Luce next entertained with a trumpet and baritone duet. The next number on the program was an exceedingly popular trombone solo by Joe Morris. Geraldine Fickes concluded the program with a piano solo. The program was arranged by members of the program committee. These students were Freshmen: Bill Rogers, chairman; Bill Hiltbrand; David Cope; Janet Greenisen; Frances Webster. Sophomores: Harold Hopruck, chairman; Charles Trotter; Betty Albright; Mrs. Early and Miss Bickel supervised the committee.

During the intermission peach tarts and ginger ale were served. The students who comprised the eats committee were: Freshman: Mary Louise Emery chairman; Frank Stone; Ruth Engel; Henry Pauline. Sophomores; Stella Fidoe, chairman; Elsie Hunter; Lionel Difford; David Hart; Mary Helen Bruderly. Miss Shoop was the faculty advisor for the committee.

The gym was appropriately decorated in the newly chosen colors of the Sophomore class, red and grey and the Freshman colors green and white. Decorating was done by the following students; Freshmen: John Evans, chairman; Harold Hoperich placed 4th out of 20.

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Miami Student Speaks On Herbs and Medicine

Richard Howard, a student at Miami University spoke to the student body on "Superstition, Herbs and Medicines" the Wednesday morning preceding spring vacation.

Mr. Howard, slightly handicapped by the fact that Salem High could not provide a reflecting lantern, illustrated his talk by plants mounted on cardboard.

Saying that herbs were a small, flowery low, bushy type of plant Mr. Howard proceeded to show that students a display of herbs and plants that were exhibited at a floral exhibition in Salem, Massachusetts as early as the 17th century and at that time were used as a cure for many diseases.

Howard concluded the interesting assembly by stating that it might be well for the people of today to have more faith in nature and less in patent medicines.

It is a custom for Miami University to send 50 students over the country preceding vacation to make similar speeches.

Six Salem High musicians journeyed to Mt. Union a week ago Saturday and brought home the proverbial bacon. The six musicians entered in eight events and tied for third place. There were 52 schools entered. They were tied with Canton McKinley and beaten by Ashland and Lorain Highs, respectively.

The six musicians were Charles Freed, entered in two events, Baritone Horn and Drum majoring; Joe Pales, entered in violin and voice; Jack Harroff entered in trumpet; Bob Hostetler entered in French Horn; Charles Went entered in clarinet, and Harold Hoperich entered in piano. The accompanist was Lois Dilworth.

Chas. Freed was the principal winner being the only one to qualify for the state contest at Oberlin May 9. Charles won the drum majoring contest, getting the highest award possible, Superior, and won the Baritone contest, also. In the latter, he was up against some very stiff competition.

Joe Pales placed fifth in the violin contest out of 17 contestants and fourth in voice.

Jack Harroff placed 10th out of 20 contestants.

Robert Hostetler tied for first in class A competition but was beaten out by a student from a Class C school, Kenneh Maine.

Chas. Wentz was 4th out of 11 contestants.

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Tonight Deadline On Contest Entries

All Brook's contest entries must be in the office by four o'clock this evening; these entries include short stories, essays, poems, and orations. Final contest will be held May 22.

The essay and short stories must be confined to one thousand words and the poems to twenty-four verses. They must be written plainly in ink or typewritten on 8 by 14 inch paper.

The five best articles in each group, poems, essays, short stories and orations, will be given, by the author, before a student assembly, May 22. Those to be given before the assembly will be chosen by a group of Salem High teachers.



- Friday, April 24:
Junior Class Play — "Smilin' Thru."
Slide Rule Club.
- Saturday, April 25:
Triangular Track Meet—Warren.
- Monday, April 27:
Special Chorus.
Quaker Business Staff Meeting.
- Tuesday, April 28:
French Club.
- Wednesday, April 29:
Special Chorus.
- Thursday, April 30:
Hi-Tri.

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Clothes Make the Man

Your choice of clothes and your ability to wear them are often taken as the indication of the type of person you are. Not until you have qualified in these stiff examinations will you be admitted into the various social sets.

The ability to wear clothes must be acquired. The clothes should be part of you. If you have a new suit or gown, wear it at home several times until it feels natural. Learn where to put your hands. Don't let them just flop around as if you didn't know where your pockets were.

Try to be good in taste. For instance, refrain from the use of brilliant and gaudy fingernail polish around school. High heels are often seen out of place, too. For school wear, low heels are more appropriate.

Good taste must be studied and learned. There is no time like the present to start.

—From "The Konah."

Freshmen Wax Bold
As They Out-Dance
Fred and Ginger

Observations of the Freshman-Sophomore party, showed the classes as a whole are pulling out of the rut of a bad case of timidity. Usually the little freshman in the panties, with a deep scarlet complexion, stuttering the words, "Can I have a dance, So and So," finds dancing harder than it looks. But now the times have changed; the fellows in long pants and the girls wearing silk hose seemed to have quite a fine time at this affair. The old shyness has faded into the deep past and now they approach their ladies fair with, "How's about a dance, babe?" While the music plays, movie scouts could probably find a new Astair-Rogers team on the floor, but unfortunately there wasn't any there and no one ever expects to see one in this vicinity; although the little darlings are still loved by their superior upper classmen, they will remain in their minds always, as infants.

CLOUDS IN THE SKY

All clouds gathered in the sky,
Sail forth on deep blue waters.
Stars are used as tiny lights,
Which guide them safely through
the nights.

The moon rides high and smooth
A path alone, he seems to choose;
He roves along a vast clouded sky,
Shuts off his light, without a sigh.

A gentle breeze blows through the
trees,
A cooling tender gust with ease
There seems to be a stillness true
That lies within its heart for you.

Hours flee, the night is long
A distant call is sure to fall
From heaven comes the rarest
flower
A morning rose, to greet ear hour.
—John George Birk

SMILES

Sinclair Lewis' book, "It Can't Happen Here", is a best seller because people are curious to learn what it is that can't happen here.

Journalism Class Gets Practical
Experience In Art Of Make-up

Each pupil in Mr. Lehman's Journalism class has been promoted the office of editor for the next month or more. For each person now is writing his own newspaper as a six-weeks project.

The newspapers which are being written are being worked on each day to the tune of "An article a day makes the paper this way." A paper completed must be handed to Mr. Lehman before the close of this school year.

About a week ago the front page was planned. Then the articles were written. All the headlines must also be before each item. Then later the planning of the editorial page, the sports page and the like will be carried out.

To have material from which to take news to write the paper the classics which have been studied by the pupils in former years are being used. Some folks are making theirs entirely from the book of Nursery Rhymes others from the Comic section of a newspaper. But most of the pupils are using the classics. They are such as Homer's Odyssey, Silas Marner, Macbeth, Ivanhoe, Fairy Tales, and Tale of Two Cities.

These are based on the make-up used in the Quaker. A copy of the Quaker will be used as a dummy on which to place the articles, headlines, columns and editorials.

History Students To
Prepare Term Papers

Students of Mr. Guiler's American History classes are preparing to write their term theme for history course. The topic for the theme may be selected from a list of old and new historical events.

The theme must contain approximately fifteen hundred words. Material for theme must be obtained from eight different sources, including history books, magazines, and pamphlets.

The theme will be due about the third week of May.

PHILOSOPHY

An intelligent girl is one who knows how to refuse a kiss without being deprived of it.

A bathing suit is a garment with no looks but with plenty of eyes on it.

Only a convict likes to be stopped in the middle of a sentence.

The hardest time to get a baby to sleep is when she is 18.

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ter, Jane; but the show will not be the same without this great man. He is ranked with Hermann and Kellar, both of whom are dead, as the greatest magicians of all time.

One of his most famous tricks was the "floating lady" which was presented here in assembly at the first of this school year.

Salem Takes Third
Place In Contest

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Ashland High won first place with 172 points with 44 entries. The musical director at Ashland High is Louis E. Pete. Lorain High placed second.

The six soloists from Salem will perform at the second S. H. S. band concert, to be held this spring.

Plans are already under way for more entries in the district contest next year under the supervision of Band Director Chester Brautigam.

JUNIOR HIGH NEWS

Dramatic Club to Present Play

The members of the Junior High Dramatic club will present two plays at the Presbyterian church tonight. The first play is "How Vulgar" and the second is "A Weakness for Nurses." The members of the cast of "How Vulgar" is as follows: Mr. Craig, Bob Dixon; Mrs. Craig, Ada Shriver; Tommy Craig, Sherman Myers; Babara Craig, Elizabeth Hart; Ned Barnes, Al J. Freed, and Ada, the maid, Lucia Sharp. The members of the cast of "A Weakness for Nurses" is as follows: Albert Brownleigh, George Kleon; Angelia Brownleigh, Constance Clark; Mary, the nurse, Martha Clark; Miss Harding, Mary Lantz, and Marmaduke Brownleigh, Al J. Freed.

Teacher Speaks At Program

Mr. Baker, Audubon club supervisor, spoke at the Arbor Day program Friday 17. His subject was "Robbing Your Grandchildren." His speech emphasized the importance of preserving and conserving all of the birds, plants, trees and other natural resources. Together with Mr. Baker's speech, Allan Fehr read Governor Davey's proclamation for Arbor Day.

Stamp Club Members Present
Talks

At the regular Monday meeting of the Junior High Stamp club, Eleanor Eberwein talked on the stamps of Gabon. She told their

origin and their history. Leon Williman talked on the First Postage Stamps, and compared the stamps of olden times with those of today. Theodore Ursu was in charge of the first day covers for the Rhode Island stamp which is to be issued in May.

Baseball Teams Organized

The members of the 7th and 8th grades of Junior High have organized a baseball league, under the supervision of Joe Kelley. There are 12 teams altogether, six from the 7th grades and six from the 8th grades. The teams play every night after school.

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Personality
of the
Week

Tall, dark and handsome — um huh! Brown hair, blue eyes and 6 feet even doesn't this sound promising—one of the rare specimens of S. H. S.

This prominent Senior has many outstanding and unusual characteristics. He ranks among the first ten in his class; even though he's busy with outside activities most of the time. As a speaker—the adjective to describe is fluent—in fact he's practically Webster's assistant.

Green seems to be his favorite color and his favorite expression: "Do you realize!" is being used by half the student body. He was in the Junior and Senior play — a member of Salemasquers and the Slide Rule Slub.

205 is proud to be called his home room even though he parks his hat in the Quaker office. Which reminds me—I forgot to mention he is closely connected with the Business staff and I know he'll agree he is indispensable.

He is quite frequently seen with the Assistant Editor but outside of that he is practically a "woman hater"—practically, that is — Remember Katey Jo!

SENIORS HOLD MEETING!

To remind the class that a final check will be made on their announcements and cards, a brief senior meeting was held in 206 last Monday morning.

Miss Beardmore announced that this check was being made to eliminate all mistakes in ordering.

It was suggested that the class take time to consider their choice for commencement speakers, since there was a tie for first honor graduates. Miss Beardmore also stated that no partiality should be shown to honor graduates, class officers or football captains, but that the four persons who would best represent the senior class at the annual commencement should be chosen.

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By T. J. Loschinsky
Courtesy of Tink Giffin

I bought a wooden whistle,
But it wooden whistle.
So I bought a steel whistle,
But it steel wooden whistle.
So I bought a tin whistle.....
An' now I tin whistle!

Some brilliant Junior inhabiting 203 burlesqued the "make-up committee call," to read: Meeting of Make-believe Communists in 200 at 3:20 Importantski!

I was warned about this, but what's a threat! A loschinsky carries on (As who wouldn't in a case like that?)

It was Wednesday before the Grosh-Soph hop. It was in the gym. Upper-class gals rallied 'round, elucidating to the untaught (O-o-o-o-w-o-o-hoo,.... I wonder if I could do it again.) As I was saying, teaching the infants to.....eh.....humh.... "terpischore"..... (Aw, let me have my word. At length young Winthrop Difford descended the stairs. Many lesser learners were deserted in a mad scramble toward Galahad,..... (They're up! They're down!... And Mac emerges triumphant!)

It is hoper she will recover from the heart-smite. The young man's waving hair and hazel eyes are not to be forgotten..... Ah, a young gel's fancy.....

Martin and Tweetsie testify that "Handcar's" lots of fun... of course,.... if you know how to play. They are closely guarding the secret. Only a few choice "Patiddlers" have so far been enlightened. Meta..... Alden; Metzger,.... (I can't bear to call 'er Kitten, although I'm told it's being done!)Dugie.....You know..... proven worth..... That sort of thing.

After play-practise one night, Gert,.... (Forgive me, I have to do this,.... for Jo-ohn,.... and Wi-hilliam!) was literally left in the dark. Her final scene was over, and the dope,....pardon,.... the gel,her, her, so indulged in a dream by the radiator in the front hall. Soon gay figures trekked out to cars and Gert turned slowly round. Her heart sank somewhere in the region of her socks. (I don't know the present standing-high-jump-hundred-yard-dash record, but I swear Gert shattered it. The air was positively blue with speed.

Broken Hearts And Trying Situations Results As Juniors Juggle Dates

"What's this, mutiny?" mused Professor Snirp as he witnessed Kenny Shears going to the door of Betty Fifer's suburban home and escorting her to his waiting car. Totting along biskly behind the car Snirp followed it to Dilworth's house whereupon Henry Smith called for Miss Reba Dilworth and took her to the car. The machine then careened off in the general direction of downtown. The Prof. was amazed; he was stupefied; and the Prof. was even perplexed.

With his undying curiosity thus aroused, the Prof. set about to solve the riddle. Using his uncanny ability he reasoned that the gentlemen mentioned phoned the girls for their dates. And then an idea smote the Professor, laying him flat on the sidewalk. Snooping Bertha! His cousin who was a telephone operator, could tell of their conversations....After a long talk with Bertha, the Prof. revealed the following phone conversations....Henry phones Kenny, "Kenny," he says, "I just called Betty and she can't go to the show with me and I wonder if she's double-cross-

ing me and can go. Will you call her up and make believe you're Bob Cain, that guy she knows from Youngstown and ask her for a date. If she accepts I'll tell her about it and you won't have to break it. O. K.?" Thanks Kenny....

Kenny phones Henry: "Heinie," he says, "I just called Betty and she fell for it and said she'd go. Some girl friend. Better call 'er up and explain. What! You don't feel like it! You want me to do it....You say you won't. Wal, I guess I'll have to then....

Kenny rephones Henry: "Heinie, you xxc-x" he says, "I called up Betty but she said I made the date and I'd have to keep it. Now I am in a fix because I've got a date with Reba. What'll I do? What? You take the date with Reba and me stay with Betty. I don't wanna but I guess that's all I can do. So long, you xx-?-!!

And thus it was that Kenny's car was seen careening off in the general direction of downtown in a certain recent evening with a bit of a scrambled mixup in regard to dates.

Any flash-light donations would be appreciated.....
Congratulate him!

A very special crush was pressed upon me. A very special one way crush. A very special one way, feminine unfortunate crush: Helen Dinkleman and Steve Balan! (How do you write "Nyah!" anyhow?)

Les Julian cops all cookies as the week's prize stooze: It was the inter-class track-meet the other night. It was a few minutes before the 440, in which Master Julian was to have run. (Note, please, was to have run) Well, he was talking to..... (I wonder whether I ought to tell this..... Dale is bigger than Les... Oh, well...) he was talking to Jane while they were rounding up the runners. Les was so engrossed in the no-doubt very interesting conversation, that the above fact entirely escaped him and Le-Roy had to run in his place. (It seems to me that race was a Junior victory. Far be it from me to insinuate, but would you call Les Class Hero,....exactly.....?)

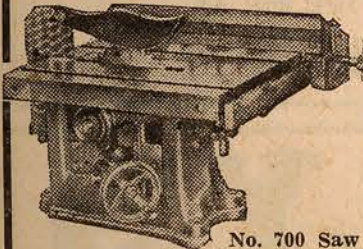
Lost—somewhere on the premises, one piano. If found, please report to Mr. Kerr, who is earnestly searching.

Mr. and Mrs. Mama and Papa are pleased. Mr. Lehman is proud. The Journalism class is reverent. Hossie is a Favorite Son. It was a feat to be accomplished when Hossie read of the guy who can sew 500 stitches through one side of a cigarette paper. He worked endlessly. He worked tirelessly. And, like all Men of Science, he was scoffed at. But one day, in the morning hush, a long sigh escaped ol' R. Stuart. He had succeeded.

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Freshman Class Meeting

The Freshman Class held a meeting in the auditorium last Wednesday morning at 8:35. The meeting was under the supervision of Miss McCready, the Freshman class supervisor.

Plans for the annual Freshman-Sophomore dance were discussed. It was decided that either formal or informal gowns may be worn. A door prize will be given.

Entertainment will be given in the auditorium from 7:30 until 8:00. Dancing will commence at 8 and will be continued until 11.

Sophomore Class Meeting

At the meeting of the Sophomore class, which was held in 307 last Wednesday morning, nominations for the class colors were drawn up. Plans were made for the Freshman-Sophomore hop.

The class voted for the colors at 1:05 Wednesday afternoon. The result was a tie between the combination blue and gold and the combination red and gray. This necessitated a second voting the following morning. At this election red and gray were chosen to be the colors of the class of '38.

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Mary Fisher; Betty Gibbons; Carl Taplin; George Hanson; Mary Jane Britt; Marjorie Layden; Hellen Morgan; Sophomores: Charles Wentz chairman; Don Beattie; Gilbert Everhardt; Dorothy McCandless; Virginia Hurray; Betty Lee Lyons. Faculty advisors were Miss McCready and Mr. Clarke.

The orchestra was selected by the following committee: Freshman: Robert Vickers chairman; John Evans; Polly Silvers; William Haifley. Sophomores, Joey Pidgeon chairman; Charles Wentz; Ruth Wright. Miss Hanna was the faculty member in charge. This committee also chose the favors and arranged for the chairs.

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Quaker Cinderpath Warriors Open Season At Mansfield Relays

Nineteen members of the Salem High track team journeyed to Mansfield where they participated in the tenth annual Mansfield Relays last Saturday.

The representatives of Salem High scored 4½ points to take sixteenth place in the meet. Sixty-five schools and approximately one thousand athletes were entered in the meet.

This meet is generally conceded to be the toughest in the state with the exception of the state meet at Columbus.

Sandusky garnered a total of 42 points to win the meet. Toledo Scott, the winner of the meet for the past two years, was second with 35 points while another Toledo school, DeVilbess placed third with 25 markers.

Lutsch, Roelen Place

Max Lutsch, the tall good natured sophomore, gave a fine exhibition of high jumping and gained a tie for the third place in that event. Lutsch, who is experiencing his first year of track competition, cleared the cross bar at 5 feet eight inches to place in that event. For this accomplishment he received a silver track shoe.

Paul Roelen, the Quaker ace distance man, placed fourth in the mile run. Harold Culler came in

ninth in this event. Howard Tibbs and Charles Yeager were the only other Salem tracksters to qualify for any event.

Two Records Broken

Two records were broken during the meet. Two brothers, JJames and Don Whittaker of Sandusky, set a new record in the pole vault when they cleared the bar at 12 feet 6 inches. The former mark was 11 feet 9½ inches set in 1935.

The Sandusky shuttle relay team composed of Matthews, Punnigan, J. Whittakers and D. Whittaker set a new record of 1:075 compared to the old mark of 1:105 set in 1932 by Toledo Scott.

The team finished in the following order:

Sandusky, 42; Toledo Scott, 35; Toledo De Vilbess, 25; Cleveland Collinwood, 21½; Cleveland East Tech, 21; Erie Strong Vincent, 19; Elyria, 18; Mansfield, 17; Cleveland Central, 13; Cleveland West Tech, 11; Toledo Tibbey, 10; Canton McKinley, 8; Cannonsburg, Pa., 7; Fremont, 7; Cleveland Fairview, 6; Salem, 4½; Cleveland Cathedral Latin, 4; Cleveland Lincoln, 3; Cleveland Rhodes, 3; Willard, 3; Toledo Woodward, 2; Springfield, 2; Lorain, 2; Akron Garfield, 1; Ashtabula, 1; Greenville, 1; Kent Roosevelt, 1.

Junior Tracksters Run Away With Interclass Meet

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(Jr.), fourth. Time: 26 seconds.

880-yard run: Bricker (Jr.) won; Roelen (Jr.), second; Culler (So.), third; Kamasky (Sr.), fourth. Time: 2 minutes 12 seconds.

220-yard dash: Tibbs (Jr.) won; Hart (Jr.) and Shea (So.), tied for second; Catlos (Sr.), fourth. Time: 24.1 seconds.

Mile relay: Juniors won (Catlin, King, Cooper, Tilley); Seniors, second; Sophomores, third; Freshmen, fourth.

High jump: Turner (Sr.) and Yeager (Jr.) tied for first; Lutsch (So.), third; Westphal (Sr.), fourth. Height: 5 feet 5 inches.

Discus throw: Snyder (Jr.) won; Catlos (Sr.), second; Hippley (Jr.), third; Dolansky (Sr.), fourth. Distance: 96 feet 7 inches.

Broad jump: Tibbs (Jr.) won; Rice (Jr.), second; Sinsley (Fr.), third; Whitcomb (So.), fourth. Distance: 17 feet 9 inches.

The Salem High track team will hold a triangular practice meet with Boardman and McDonald at Reilly Stadium this afternoon.

The Boardman team is coached by Lowell ("Rib") Allen, former Salem High and Mount Union track star.

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Society News

Miss Lehman visited her mother and father in Florida.

Mr. Jones' family visited in Columbus, Ohio.

Miss Beardmore visited the flood district.

Mr. Brown spent the week in Dayton, Ohio.

Mr. Kerr visited a camp in Freeport, Ohio.

Mr. Brautigam spent a few days in Sidney, Ohio.

Mr. Cope visited in Pittsburgh and Cincinnati, Ohio.

Miss Douglas went to her home in Wellington, Ohio.

Miss Hollett spent the week at her home in Lakewood, Ohio.

Miss Horwell visited in Niles,

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Ping-Pong Craze Still Grips S H S

Ping, pong, ping, pong is still the prevailing sound down in the lower front hall, which of late is better known as the ping-pong parlor.

Interest in the ping-pong tournaments has been revived after a week of vacation.

The ratings are somewhat changed and the following are those who are in the first ten places: H. Smith, J. Campbell, V. Stewart, W. Eckstein, D. Schaeffer, B. Sutter, B. Vickers, E. Pukalski, H. Brown, O. Brian.

The girls in the same positions are: L. Greenisen, B. McGhee, M. Simon, M. Englert, M. Lester, R. Grubbs, D. Milligan, L. Theiss, A. M. Slaby, and Miss Hanna.

It is as yet undecided as to who the favorite in the girls tournament is, as some of the better players have not played enough games to reach the top.

Cleveland, Warren, and Youngstown.

Ruth Little made several trips to Canton during vacation.

Carl and Virginia Young spent a week ago Wednesday in New Brighton, Pennsylvania, and attended their grandparents' golden wedding anniversary.

Agnes Grimes spent the week-end before last in Uniontown, Pennsylvania.

Justine Stamp spent the week in Cleveland.

Gertrude Harris visited in Lakewood, Ohio.

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Assistant Editor Gets Snubbed

Scene: Seventh period English class in 203 shortly after three o'clock.

The class was enthusiastically discussing the Cavalier Poets when the door was slowly, stealthily opened. A small black-haired, brown-eyed young lady peeked doubtfully in; then, encouraged by what she saw, entered, boldly smiling at the teacher, who turned a crimson face away from his class. A long, whispered conversation followed, at the close of which the lady nodded and stood quietly aside while the teacher turned his attention back to the curious students.

"My daughter", he explained.

Then it happened! Our beloved assistant editor, attracted by the child's evident shyness, motioned for her to come to sit with her. Joan emphatically shook her head; Metzger nodded, beckoning with her finger.

"Oh, yes. Come on—sit with me."

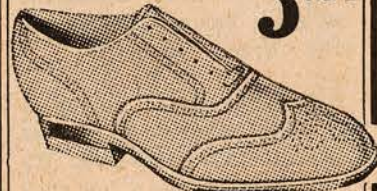
Again Joan's refusal was emphatic. Metzger continued to coax, Joan, to refuse her offer, and when the bell rang at 3:20, Joan was still standing in front of the class—Metzger was still coaxing.

Shame Joan! To snub the assistant editor!

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