

# Commencement Speakers Chosen

## News Views

By  
Jean  
McCarthy

Politics and war seem to be the center of the news this week. As for war, it's the same condition; Mussolini has just one more bridge to cross and Ethiopia will be his. When these words reach the reader, Ethiopia may be Italy's, but the way it looks now, there's always one more bridge to encounter.

Nevertheless, Emperor Selassie, is asking an immense loan from the British government to build war ships and planes. He hasn't given up hope yet, so Ethiopia still lives!

Politics, at this time, constitute a picture of the approaching national conventions. With these only one and two months away, the Institute of Public Opinion is busy at work, learning the views of the people. Last week's question was, "Should relief return to the states and localities?" The majority of the voters in eight large cities of U. S. voted affirmatively and their reasons for their answers varied from politics and graft to merely that the states could handle it more efficiently.

These answers seem to give Landon a brighter candle to carry to the top to dim F. D. Roosevelt's antrival.

Gov. Hoffman of New Jersey appears to be having trouble with the unemployed workers on the front porch of his House of Legislature. This "army has refused to leave until some agreement is reached as to their relief problem in that illustrious state.

Last Friday, they were invited to attend the meeting of the Legislature and their leader, Ray Cooke, was asked to express his opinions. The long and short of it was that a certain member of that body was a communist and a radical socialist with a few variations.

The result of the outburst was that Mr. Cooke was voted from the floor and the State Legislature came to a close with nothing settled as to the increasing angry mob of hungry, tired, unemployed men.

Retirements for the summer are taking many worthy men from the radio.

One of these, Arturo Toscanini, noted maestro, is leaving the conducting of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra not only for the summer but for good.

Last Sunday was his last broadcast, and soon he will be returning to Europe where he intends to spend the rest of his days quietly.

Father Coughlin and his fiery talks will also be absent from the radio dial, but only un-

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## S. H. S. Tracksters Take Boardman

The Salem High track team defeated the Boardman High tracksters 72-50 in a dual practice meet held at Reilly stadium last Friday afternoon.

The Quaker thin clads took first in nine events while Boardman took five firsts. Boardman took firsts in the 100 and 200 yard dashes, pole vault, discus, and broad jump.

The Quakers were especially impressive in the middle and distance runs taking both first and second in the 440, 880, and the mile run.

Paul Roelen proved he was in fine condition as he won both the mile and the half mile run. The Quaker distance star ran the mile in 4 minutes, 45.9 seconds.

Max Lutsch, the Quakers' No. 1 high jumper, cleared the cross bar at 5 feet 10 inches to win that event.

The biggest surprise of the day came when Leland "Pat" Patterson won the javelin throw by heaving the slender shaft 145 feet. The fact that it was the first time Patterson had ever tried to throw the javelin, made the feat the more impressive.

The diminutive Waggaman was the outstanding trackster for the Spartans when he won both the 100 and 220 yard dashes.

The summaries:

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## Principal Safe At Home After Several Weeks Of Hardships

Mr. Springer returned last Sunday from sunny Florida where he has spent many dark days since he left Salem preceding the Easter vacation.

In October he took his family south due to the ill health of his young daughter, who was suffering from asthma.

Traveling down the Shennendoah valley on his way to Florida, he was unfortunate enough to meet with the Georgia cyclone. His itinerary took him through Cordele and Concord. While he was in Concord the storm center moved through Cordele laying flat half the town, which is as large as Salem, and killing twenty-five persons. Fortunately, as he was only on the edge of the storm, all the damage suffered by Mr. Springer was the loss of the fabric and padding from the roof of his car. The loose ends were tacked down and he proceeded to Florida without a top.

But that was merely the beginning. Mrs. Springer was lying ill with the flu, her temperature running very high for several days, and then, the day Mr. Springer arrived the little girl got hold of the ant poison, which she mistook for candy. Her Grandmother found her chewing it and immediately took her to the doctor where the proper antidote was administered, with no bad effects.

When Mrs. Springer's health had sufficiently improved, they started on the homeward trip, arriving the

## G. A. A. to Receive 16 New Members

Sixteen new girls have been asked to join the G. A. A. These girls have received the credits necessary to become a member. Most of them have participated in basketball, baseball, kickball and volleyball. There will also be a girl's track meet in the near future when the weather is warmer.

Twelve freshmen, three sophomores and one junior are among the sixteen seeking membership. They are as follows: Avanelle Bard, Pearl Anderson, Mildred Cleland, Janice Greene, Olga Heidrick, Geraldine Faulkner, Gussie Hart, Gay Rich, Evelyn Tilley, Ruth Kelly, Neta Lantz, Elizabeth Julian, Mary Hickey, Mary Helen Bruderly, Stella Holovka and Elsie Dermotta.

## Betty Fifer Wins Poster Contest

Poster contest for the Junior play came to a close last Friday at 3:20. The material was furnished free and cardboard for 20 posters was distributed. The only requirement was that a student bring in as many posters as sheets of cardboard as he or she took out. But as some of the students did not take heed of this there were only eleven posters to be judged.

First prize was awarded to Betty Fifer second prize to Lucille Holroyd, and third prize to Ellen West.

## Campbell, Slutz, Dilworth and Thompson to Speak June 4

### Kerr, Springer, Beardmore and Lehman Will Select Themes for Orations

Jimmy Campbell, Lois Dilworth, Zoa Slutz, and Helen Thompson, were chosen as Commencement speakers by ballot last Thursday afternoon. These Commencement exercises will be held in the High School auditorium June 4th.

## Jr. Play Succeeds Financially

The receipts from the Junior play, given last Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in the auditorium, came to the total of \$356.15. The expenses of the play have not yet been taken out of this sum. Approximately 1,017 tickets for "Smilin' Thru" were sold by the Junior class.

A ticket-selling contest held among the Junior home rooms and students began two weeks before the play; 201, Miss Lawn's home room won the two pound box of chocolates for selling the most tickets.

The number of tickets sold by each home room is 200, 86; 201, 162; 202, 118; 203, 74; 204, 75.

Nanee Gibbs won the prize offered to the Junior who could sell the most tickets. She sold a total of 51 tickets.

## Students To See Movie "Midsummer Night's Dream" Today

All students will be excused this afternoon at 2:35 to see "A Midsummer Night's Dream" which is playing at the State theater for a limited engagement, of two performances, matinee and evening.

Through the courtesy of the manager of the State theater students and faculty are to be given a special admission price of 40 cents.

"A Midsummer Night's Dream", a production of the comedy by William Shakespeare, is an extraordinary adventure in entertainment accompanied by Felix Mendelssohn's music and ballets directed by the world famous Bronislava Nijinska.

"The Comedy of Errors", another fantasy by Shakespeare, which was to be presented to Salem high students this afternoon by Mount Union players, has been postponed until May 6.

"The Comedy of Errors" is being produced by the same director as "The Taming of The Shrew" which was played in an assembly last year by the Mount Union Dramatic club. The complete costuming for this play cost \$400. Dale Wilson, former Salem high student, is the only local player in the production.

The assembly for the showing of "The Comedy of Errors" will begin at 1:45 and the entire student body will attend. Music preceding the play will be furnished by the school orchestra.

### Committee To Choose Theme

Mr. Kerr, Mr. Springer, Miss Lehman, and Miss Beardmore have been appointed as a committee to choose a theme for this year's addresses. After the chosen speaker's offer their suggestions as to the subject, a decision will be made, by April 29. The subject employed at the commencement of the class of '35 was the "One-Hundredth Anniversary of High Schools."

Each chosen speaker will write his paper and it will be checked immediately by Mr. Kerr.

James Campbell, who came thru first, has been elected class president for four years—Lois Dilworth, first honor graduate, vice president of Senior class and secretary of S. H. S. Association—Zoa Slutz, a member of debate, and first honor graduate—and Helen Thompson also a member of debate and Football Girl.

## School Stenogs Get Rewards for Work

For outstanding work in typing and shorthand, numerous girls in Miss Bickel's classes received various awards. In the Typing II classes, four students were awarded pins for completing the competent tests. These girls are: Vivienne Kopp, Garnetta Lantz, Bernice Matthews, and Mary Baxter.

Certificates were given for Progressive tests to: Roberta Godward, Grace Guappone, Jane Hoperick, Marcella Judge, Ernestine Kantz, Julia Kovash, Emma Mentzer, Ethel Paulin, Mary Ramsauer, Elizabeth Rutter, Marian Theiss, Anna Mae Veld, Frances Mae Vincent, Mary Waithman, Ruthanna White, Nedra Williamson, Naomi Schmid, and Evelyn Crawford.

In the Typing I classes similar speed and accuracy tests were given and the following received them: Marie Englert, Ruth Grubbs, and Helen Thompson.

A shorthand award in the first year class was given to Marie Englert.



Friday, May 1—Slide Rule Club.  
Saturday, May 2—Seventh Annual Salem Night Relays.  
Monday, May 4—Special Chorus.  
Tuesday, May 5—Salem Community Band Concert.  
—Salemasquers.  
Wednesday, May 6 — Special Chorus.  
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## EDITORIALS



## Education For Sale

"It seems to me I'm trying to sell something no one wants to buy." So spoke a teacher to a badly prepared class not long ago. Students raised their eyebrows—what was the teacher getting at? True, some knew, but the loafers—the ones who really needed to see the point—remained ignorant of the truth aimed at them in that subtle remark.

The teacher referred, of course, to education. Day after day, he stands before hundreds of students trying to sell them—or rather, give them—the knowledge necessary for successful contact with the outer world. Day after day he points a hopeful finger toward the right path, but always those few loafers stray down the wrong lane and continue to believe, apparently, that knowledge may be absorbed as easily as the sun's rays—that education may be had by merely walking in and out of the building.

Loafers, why not accept the gift your teachers are offering you? Honestly, it's one thing really worth while that can be had for nothing; there is no red tape—just a simple formula: get interested; there are no strings attached: it truly is free, advantageous, necessary! Give yourself a six weeks' trial: the expense will be a few hours of pleasure cut out here and there, but you don't really need all that play. Oh—come on, gang, give the teachers a real break!

## It Won't Be Long Now

It won't be long until, with many a longing glance backward, the class of 1936 will slowly trek out the doors of Salem High for the last time. Every day from now on, something forceable reminds each senior of just that. Senior meetings, last check on cards and announcement, Quaker information, and the choosing of commencement speakers—all tend to keep in every senior's mind that the fateful hour is not far off. The class, most of which has been together for twelve years, will soon break up. A portion of them will scatter all over the United States to different colleges, while the remaining group will get jobs and take up the task of living in earnest. But time will not dim the memory of good times had within these walls and in years to come, wherever you find a member of the class of 1936, you are sure to find a loyal Salem High booster.

A SENIOR.

Longfellow could take a paper write a poem on it and make it worth \$1,000.

That's Genius.

Some college girls pursue learning, while others learn pursuing.

It's better to give than to lend, and it costs about the same.

## Journalism Student Goes Stark Mad And So Does The Editor!

Oh dear, Journalism class, me with cold, tried to go out to get drink, had to wait until the girl before me gets back, such luck.

Sure am tired, wish I could go to sleep, some hurry this morning getting here, darn alarm clock.

What will I write, oh for a feature, my next dum-dum, a new one, for a feature article,—no one has any,—O. K. another bargain, a half used dum-dum for a news article. Nope, doesn't work, Woe!

Goodness, two tests today, wished I'd studied last night, oh what's the difference.

Ah, ah, here comes Metzger! (terror, terror). Will I tell her I don't have anything? No, I'll go on

writing hurriedly, maybe she'll pass me by—what's everyone looking at me for, gee, something's wrong. Oh, 'cause I'm working so hard? Yes, I've a great story here, probably get an A on it, oh yes I'm lucky that way, first page, I guess—what? Oh you don't put features on first page—oh,—no you can't read it, wait 'till Friday. It's a masterpiece.

Did I fool them, they think I'm super human 'cause I'm writing, ha, ha, ha.

Oh, oh my, three minutes more (panic, panic) what will I do? Mr. Lehman's SONNEROUS voice now rings out—"Pass papers forward." Oh me, another F—.

## Prof. Snirp Returns With Brain-Teaser

By Prof. Snirp

At last I'm out of hiding After threats, questions, letters and promises(?) deluged me after my article on the art of pleasing osculation James "Molecule" Campbell threatened to remove me from the list of the living for using his name as an authority on the art. So this week, friends, we offer you a brain teaser which is bound to cause laughter, sport and no hard feelings. Follow the directions closely, and you shall surely be surprised,—mystified, I might say, at the results.

Take your house number and double it, and then add five. Multiply the result by fifty. To the product add your age. Take the number of days in a year (not leap year), and add it to the sum. From this, subtract six hundred and fifteen and then.... your result. If you have worked the problem correctly, the last two numbers of your result will be your age and the remaining numbers your house number.

## Books

"In the Morning of Time" by Charles G. D. Roberts is an illuminating fiction story concerning the birth of man. The supposed theory of the rise of primitive man from the world of huge beasts to that of a home-loving fire-building intelligent man is carefully illustrated. In the background of these semi-scientific facts lies the cave man romance between the chief's daughter and the strongest youth of the clan who serves as the hero for the story. The action of the story is not impaired by the surrounding conditions of a cruel carnivorous wild life of huge monsters—tigers and the like, and a touch of supernatural is added by the vivid description of the huge flesh eating blue flies, so large that they flew off with a young pecary.

This story is a relief from the "lived happily ever afterwards" book and still has its human emotions.

## MY CAR

My car is broken, cracked, and torn,  
Everything makes a noise but the horn.  
It's axles are bent; its barings knock  
Due to the fact that I hit a rock.  
The ignition switch throws a spark  
When the lights are out and all is dark.  
The speed I attain when I drive my car  
Is like a rocket sent afar.  
The connecting rod is bent and the pistons slap,  
One day as I was driving, one flew in my lap.  
The clutch grabs with a terrific jolt  
And tears out every nut and bolt.  
I took my girl out for a spin,  
She complained about the car she was in.  
Reasons why I do not know,  
Except that it wouldn't go.  
No knee-action or floating power  
Which incidentally is the feat of the hour.  
And she's never had any oil to eat.  
I never did give the gas tank a treat.  
I think the tires need fresh air  
'Cause don't seem to go anywhere.  
A coat of paint I did give her,  
And now my car will sure deliver.

"DOUG" ENGLEHART.

## Thank You, Audience!

When the Seniors presented their annual class play some time ago, certain ones of the audience were very rude, and inconsiderate. An article appeared in this paper offering sharp criticism to those responsible. Having criticized them for their discourtesy, it is only proper that they should be praised for their highly commendable attitude displayed at the Junior class play last week.

The efforts of both the orchestra and cast were recognized. Hearty applause followed each number by the orchestra and each act of the play. A tremendous applause greeted the conclusion of the play. During the play it was very quiet. This made it possible for the performance to use a more natural tone of voice. The audience for the Junior play may be expressed as an ideal one.

It is hoped that this attitude will continue in the future.

## Personality of the Week

Who is that sobbing, raging young man with touseled hair, that just came on the stage? I do believe—yes, it's Wade. Why, wasn't he the hero in the first act? Oh, I see, he's playing a dual role. Well, if he can play two personalities so well on the stage, wouldn't you think he is an interesting person off stage?

First of all he is a member of the class of '37. He takes a very active part in school activities. He belongs to Salemasquers and as before mentioned, he plays a dual role in Junior play. As a member of the band, he toots a clarinet. Several times during football season, he substituted for the drum major when the band marched on the field.

He is musically inclined in several ways. He can sing, whistle in a dozen ways, intimate hill-billies and oh yes, he plays a saxophone in Joe Pale's orchestra.

Wade is more than interested in sports. He plays baseball, basketball is an excellent tennis and ping pong player, and is very clever on a pair of roller skates.

In social activities, he is outstanding. Numerous times he is the life of the party, always ready with some form of entertainment. Have heard it said he is a good host and many girls can tell you he is a very nice partner on the dance floor.

## A NUTTY BALLAD

A young man's eyes were azure blue  
And the lad, alas, was, too,  
For a lovely maiden scorned his suit  
Altho 'twas spandy new.

The young man's hair was full and light

As the head on which he wore it,  
And when she said those fatal words,  
He went to work and tore it.

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And then the young man swore, he  
The young man swore an oath;  
He saw two stamps upon a desk,  
And swore he'd lick them both!

"Oh pray, desist," the maiden cried  
"Oh, dear, you musn't dare!  
I'm in the W. C. T. C.  
And lickers I can't bear."  
"Do you insist that I desist?"

Said he, and made a bow,  
fair tongue,  
"Then lick them with your own  
'Tis long enough, I vow."

And then this lovely maiden  
Made a grave mistake, you'll find  
She gave unto this saucy lad  
A large piece of her mind.

So large a piece she gave, in fact,  
Not much was left, you see,  
And so they said she wasn't right,  
Oh, deary, deary, me.

The took her straightway to Warm Springs,  
This poor misguided child.  
The young man tapped his head  
three times

The hardest tumble a man can take is to fall over his own bluff.  
"Positive" means being mistaken at the top of one's voice.

We are all inclined to judge ourselves by our ideals, others by their acts.



# PATTER

By T. J. Loschinsky

On hearing a beautiful soprano Wade's definition of a true no singing in the bathtub, a guy who puts his EAR to the keyhole.

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When Marj (First Assistant) Kniseley sighs in her sleep, it's a sure guess she's thinking of one of three things: Scandal, Hugh, or the gardenias. Personally, all my votes go to the gardenias. Or didn't you know those? Several upperclassmen could take a lesson from young Mr. West. On the eve of the Freshman - Sophomore party, there arrived at the home of his lady-love, three live gardenias. Ah....A-a-a-ah. ...

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Dwight Dickinson, Sophomore by the grace of God, charming by request, has proven himself a menace to the youngsters about. At long last, it seems, he induced Jean Whitecomb to break her promise to one of the heroic soldier boys. The next in line is the little Maitland child. She's promised Johnny Rich. You know, the ol' I'll-be-faithful-while-you're-gone stuff.

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Lotsa people think it's the play that has Thespians Leipper talkin' baby-talk.... Do we of the Journalism class know better....

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Speaking of Journalism, the scene of my travail...always is! That's where Hossie's mind seems to function (once in a while things like that happen). The fruit of a week's listening. (If your heart's weak, cease perusing.):

Hossie, giggling sillily: "Why do you find water in a watermelon?" I, insanely listening: "Bite. Why?"

Hossie, elated, more giggling: "Because the seeds are planted in the spring...." Hossie is taken over by a fit of laughter...Ye-a-a-h!

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By the way, if there's anyone in the crowd who can say "You said it, son," "Real slobbery," please report to Jeanne Layden. Reward offered.

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"Tunney's mad, an' I am glad...an' I know what would please him....But darned if I'm gonna have my neck wrung.... I really couldn't see Josephine in history class... after all, Tun was in front of her!...Unreasonable....not "T. J.'s crude humor...."

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Well: "He who writes and runs a way,

Will live to write another day" (Unless someone he mentioned catches up with him....I hope not, anyway. I was such a nice girl, before all this befell me...)

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P. S.:—Thought Bill Knepper

## The Philosophy of Professor Happy

The contents of the following sayings were found written on a lettuce leaf tucked away within the goodness of a baked potato. It is believed the ink with which Happy wrote this nonsense was extracted from fresh fruits. His pen was probably the tip of a tender carrot.

Let us light the candles, unfold our napkin and serve the entertainment:

When you're hungry between meals, eat a glass of water.

When you tire—retire.

The first course of every meal should be served in a wash bowl.

He who cleans his teeth has good taste.

When you're washing, remember you're the only one who can't see the back of your neck.

A regular hour for every meal—not a regular meal for every hour.

Bread is the staff of life. Eat it and be thankful it isn't a wheel chair

Just because you take a bath in private, don't think the public can't tell whether you've had one.

The undernourished child gets far less attention than the average automobile.

Eat fresh vegetables for 85 years and you certainly won't die young. (A high school boy's remark after reading the first edition of this article.)

### EX-FOOTBALL HERO GOES IN SEARCH OF PLAY COSTUMES

Costumes ordered from a theatrical supply house in Columbus were naturally "lost". Repeated calls at the express office brought the reply that the "box was on the truck." And there it remained until Robert B. Battin rounded up a car and started searching for the truck.

Battin gets his man, and soon the box appeared in the dressing room.

might be interested: Personal nomination for the year's cutest couple: Betty Lyons and Kenneth Hollect from little Lyons.... (Think I'll go around and col-

Wonder further if Tweetsie would have objected if Martin's flowers had been—oh, pansies—But, then—relentlessly boin—relentlessly.

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## Society News

Mr. Brown spent the week end in Dayton, Ohio.

Miss Bickle spent the week end in Columbus, Ohio.

Wade McGee, Betty Ruth Lewis, Harold McConner, and Emma Jane Lewis, spent last Sunday in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Betty Tolp visited relations in Youngstown, over the weekend.

Katy Jo Zimmer spent the week end in Salem visiting. Margaret Mounts.

Alden West spent last Saturday in Cleveland visiting at Western Reserve.

Kenneth Leipper attended a lecture by Doctor Allen of Cornell University, at the South High auditorium in Youngstown Saturday night. This was given under the auspices of the Nature Club of Youngstown Order of Ornithology Committee.

Anne Pierce of Lakewood, Ohio, spent the weekend with her sister, Jant Metzger.

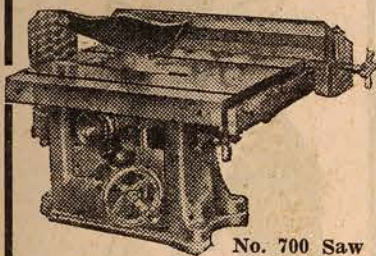
### MIXED CHORUS PRESENTS PROGRAM FOR KIWANIS

Mixed chorus under the direction of Mrs. Satterthwaite, presented a half hour program for the Kiwanis Club, yesterday noon. The group sang five numbers. Bob Donahal, Stewart Painter, and Kenneth Leipper, sang two selections. Others on the program were Joe Pales, violin; and Meta McCave, piano.

They sang the numbers which were used at the Schoolmaster's Club, not long ago: "On a Moonlit Sea," "Comrades of the Road," and "I Love a Little Cottage" in addition to two new ones.

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## "Espagnol" Classes Study Novels

The Spanish I and II classes have taken up the study of new books. The Spanish I classes are studying Cuentecitos, a book of Spanish short stories, compiled and arranged for the beginners of the Spanish course by Lawrence A. Wilkins and Ana L. deOller. This is the first year this book has been studied and was picked by popular vote by the two classes from a group of three.

"El Capitan," a novel, is being studied by the Spanish II classes. The theme is similar to Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew" except that it is a man who is being tamed.

The Spanish classes will finish the year on these books.

### NEWS — VIEWS

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Amelia Earhart Putman, queen of the lady fliers, is teaching a short course in aviation at the University of Purdue. The college has also furnished her with the facilities (money and equipment, including flying field and planes) to fly here and there in aeronautical research work.

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## Kaleidoscopic View Of Junior Play

The Junior Play may be over, but many amusing things that occurred at that time remain.

Here is a picture:

Upstairs in make-up room, Betty Ruth trying to keep powder off Les Turner's coat. Metzger looking lovely, until that old make-up field Freed comes along. Reba Dilworth trying to be serious, Louis Theiss, flirting.

Downstairs back stage — Ken Leipper sweating and yelling, Bob Battin talking, Wade, as usual, cheery, Miss Lanpher, nervous, Irene Balterinic everywhere, Dick Davis and Bob Hertz deserving credit, Woods and Thompson—as usual—, T. J. Flitting around, Miss Lawn congenial but working hard.

And so it went on, woking hard for that grand success—the Junior Play.

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# TRACK TALK

BY BOB WHITEHILL  
Night Relays

Over 30 teams are expected to compete in the eighth annual Salem Night Relays which will be held under the lights of Reilly Stadium tomorrow night. Such powerful teams as Cleveland Shaw, the defending champions of last years night relays; Toledo Scott last year, State track and cross country champions; and Sandusky winner of the Mansfield relays, have already entered the meet.

The relays will also bring out such outstanding individual stars as Don and Jim Whitaker, Sandusky's pole vaulting stars; Bob Curtis, star miler from Cleveland Shaw; Charles Walker, state champion broad jumper and Kern, ace miler of Toledo Scott.

Preliminaries in all events except the relays will be run off tomorrow afternoon.

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Cleveland Shaw won the night relays last year when they nosed out East Palestine 49½ points to 49. Salem placed sixth in the annual classic.

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If weather conditions are good one can reasonably expect a great many records to fall. With such teams as Shaw, Toledo Scott and Sandusky entered, there should be plenty of action.

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Bruce Whitcomb, promising pole vaulter and hurdler, was forced to sit along the sidelines during practice this past week due to an injured knee. Whitcomb received the injury during the recent Salem-Boardman meet.

Coach Cope has announced that the following tracksters have scored points toward a track letter:

Name	Points
Paul Roelen	12
Charles Yeager	10
Max Lutsch	7½
Moward Tibbs	7¼
Tom Tilley	6¼
Lew Catlos	4¼
Ralph Snyder	5
Archie Bricker	3
Joe Dolansky	3
Harold Culler	3
John Shea	2¼
Lawrence Hart	2½
Joe King	2½
Lester Turner	2
Eddie Kamasky	1¼
Bob Whitehill	1¼

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## S. H. S. Tracksters Take Boardman

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100 yard dash: Waggaman (B) won; (2) Tibbs (S); (3) Hart (S). Time: 103 seconds.

Mile Run: Roelen (S) won; (2) Culler (S); (3) Decker (B). Time: 4 minutes, 49.5 seconds.

120 Yard High Hurdles: Yeager (S) won; (2) Cooper (B); (3) Whitcomb (S). Time: 17.2 seconds.

440 Yard Dash: Tilley (S) won; (2) Catlos (S); (3) Hossell (B). Time: 56.8 seconds.

Shot Putt: Snyder (S) won; (2) Dolansky (S); (3) Best (B). Distance 38 feet 4 inches.

High Jump: Lutsch (S) won; Bergman (B) and Turner (S) tied for second. Height 5 feet 10 inches.

Pole Vault: Garver (B) won; (2) Cover (B); (3) Lowry (S). Height 10 feet 6 inches.

200 Yard Low Hurdles: Yeager (S) won; (2) Cooper (B); (3) Waggaman (B). Time: 24.9 seconds.

Half Mile: Roelen (S) won; (2) Bricker (S); (3) Madar (B). Time: 2 minutes 13.5 seconds.

Mile Relay: Salem won Catlos, Kamasky, King and Tilley) Time: 4 min. 1 second.

Javelin: Patterson (S) won; (2) Bergman (B); (3) King (S). Distance: 145 feet.

Broad Jump: Best (B) won; (2) Madar (B); (3) Rice (S). Distance: 18 feet 11 inches.

Discus: Best (B) won; (2) Porter (B); (3) Julian (S). Distance: 109 feet 8 inches.

Teacher—"Willie, what are the two genders?"

Willie—"Masculine and Feminine. The masculines are divided into temperate and intemperate and the Feminine into frigid and torrid."

Tip Lowry	1
Bill Rice	1
Bruce Whitcomb	1
Les Julian	1

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To earn a letter a Salem High trackman will have to place in the Salem Night relays, the County meet, the District meet or get ten points in the dual meets.

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Get pu! Get up! you lazy pup  
Get up, you lazy sinner  
We need the sheet for a table-cloth  
It's almost time fo dinner.  
Suzie

Dear Daughter, April  
Dear Daughter,  
Long may you live and have  
Good times, and marry the man  
That has the dimes.  
Your Loving Mother.

Darling Maizie,  
Dearie me I'm worried some.  
Do tell me what's the matter?  
Every time I look at you  
My heart goes pitter,patter.  
Lemmuel

Dear Henrietta April  
Kiss me little  
Kiss me cunning  
Kiss me quick,  
For my daddy's coming.  
Henry Twilzer.  
P. S. (Pretty Sweet)  
Yours until the kitchen sinks.

Dear Jonathan,  
There is nothing so uncommon  
as common sense.  
Miss Leatherneck.

Dear Marie, December  
"Let your days be days of  
peace—slip along as slick as  
grease  
Aunt Minnie

Little Audrey just laughed and laughed when asked to attend a square dance with a young man, because she knows very good and well the music goes 'round and 'round.

## "Bulldog Drummond Comes Back" to SHS

If you noticed about a week ago Tuesday a spectacular individual roaming around our halls in the disguise of a famous English detective alias Bulldog Drummond, don't let it bother you because it was our own little Kenny Leipper hero of "Smiling Through", with an inflamed tooth.

This young enthusiastic, carefree happy-go-lucky lad who touches the hearts of all his fellow co-eds, who arouses much jealousy over his emotional passion and breath taking love scenes with our worthy assistant editor deserves merit and compliments on his work in this famous tragic love drama.

When this tooth handicap was first noticed he was asked if he thought he could appear in the play Thursday and Friday and like all true actors he said "The show must go on." Thorough expert dental treatment Kenny disfigured the fictitious dime-novel Drummond disguise, and took his part like a true Barrymore and fought to the finish for the good of the Junior class and to help get finances to feed the hungry Seniors at the prom.

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If one broods over his troubles he is sure to have a perfect hatch.

The optimist says his glass is half full; the pessimist says his glass is half empty.

Any girl can handle the beast if a man if she's cagey enough.

Fathers send their sons to college either because they went to college or because they didn't.

On Broadway, a friend is a guy who has the same enemies you have.

Traffic sign in a Pennsylvania village: Slow, No hospital.

Any mechanism hard to manage is usually feminine.

—Readers' Digest.

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