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News Views

By
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McCarthy

YOURS truly's prophesy about Ethiopia and her illustrious emperor, Haile Salassie, more or less fell through. However, it looks as if the fall of Addis Ababa weren't the end of the African affair.

To begin with, the flight of Emperor Eelassie has greatly agitated Benito Mussolini. Not just that he's fled, that was expected, but the fact that he has fled to a French Province and they are recognizing him as the true ruler. All Il Duce wanted was an excuse to start a march on Paris and here it is.

Uncle Sam's not expected to take lightly the little "mishap" to their legacy in Addis Ababa either. But with this neutral policy they can't begin too much or it's liable to end like every other well-intended neutral policy.

TRIBUTE should be paid to the new king of Egypt, King Farouk, age 16. He inherited this title after the death of his father, Fuad I, last week. At that it's not much more than a title, because King Fuad was known near and far as Great Britain's puppet for the 14 years that he ruled the land of the Niles.

SPAIN, too, is turning radical socialistic now. The radical socialists are, this week, in the midst of sponsoring a "reign of terror." A word to any Communist—stay out of Spain! Those unfortunate individuals (maybe not), are flying to Gibraltar for protection from the villages of Spain and even now the place is overcrowded.

Communists unable to leave are being imprisoned without reason, killed accidentally, others just deliberately done away with. The police, who are a part of it, have no power.

Maybe what Spain needs is a real dictator.

Back to U. S. and the news is neither war nor politics.

Greta Garbo caused a near riot among the cameramen last week. She calmly consented to pose for them and to say a few words for them. Instead of the usual "I tank I go home" there was a warm smile.

In the few words she offered for the newspapermen, her most interesting ones were, "I have no home; in fact, I'm just a wanderer."

ABOUT thirty years ago, Marshal Field's Department store organized a ball team, but the truth of it was that the members were better clerks than ball players and the financial accounts dropped to the well known nil. To cover up this blunder, one Burnell Towsley offered the suggestion of a singing chorus. And because Towsley was an excellent bass singer himself, he was promoted to the position of director. Surprisingly the chorus was a greater success than the ball team.

This year was its 30th anniversary and the Marshal Field and Company Choral Society entertained a large assembly in the Chicago Auditorium and the 200 chor-

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New Records Fall In Night Relays; Toledo Scott Wins

Three records were broken and two new marks were set as Toledo Scott won the seventh annual Salem Night Relays held at Reilly stadium last Saturday night.

Toledo Scott placed second with 35 1-3 points; Canton McKinley finished third with 33 markers and Warren scored 24 points to take fourth place.

The Salem High thin clads took fifth place as they scored 18 1-3 points to finish ahead of East Palestine, who tallied 18 points.

RECORDS BROKEN

New records were set in the half mile relay, the mile relay and in the four mile relay. The Canton McKinley half mile relay ran the distance in 1 minute 35.1 seconds to better the old mark of 1 minute 35.3 seconds set in 1933 by McKinley.

Canton also won the mile relay and set up a new mark of 3 minutes, 36.4 seconds compared to the old record of 3 minutes, 36.9 seconds set by Cleveland Lincoln in 1933.

Akron Garfield broke the four mile relay record of 19 minutes 53.4 seconds set by Salem in 1932. The Garfield relay team ran the distance in 19 minutes 51.5 seconds.

Walker of Toledo Scott negotiated the 200-yard low hurdles in 23.8 seconds to set up a new mark for this new event.

The Toledo Scott medley relay team ran that event in 3 minutes 29.8 seconds to set a record. The medley relay is a new event in the Salem Night Relays.

SALEM STARS SHINE

Archie Bricker, Paul Roelen, and Max Lutsch were outstanding for Salem in the meet. Bricker took second in the half mile run.

Roelen placed second in the mile run while Lutsch tied with Chandler, of Toledo Scott and Scott of Elyria, for first, second and third place in the high jump.

The Quaker two mile relay composed of Tilley, Kamasky, Culler and Bricker placed third in that event, while the Salem four mile relay team composed of Catlos, Wernet, Culler, and Roelen, took third place in the final event of the evening.

Stella Walsh, Cleveland Olympic

Rotary Sends Speakers To Senior Boys

A meeting of all Senior boys was held in the auditorium last Thursday at 8:35. Mr. Springer was in charge of the meeting.

The meeting was called to inform the boys of the speakers the Rotary Club is sending to talk to the Senior Boys. The Rotary Club is interested in seeing that the boy who graduates gets into a field that he is suited for or into one in which he is interested.

To help the boys do this they are arranging a program of speakers who will talk on their occupations. These speakers will be business men of Salem. They will not only give the good points of their vocation but also the bad. In this way the boys will know what to expect upon entering a certain field.

These meetings will be held in 206 from 3:30 to 4:00. There will be two speakers each week.

runner, ran to exhibition races with several other Cleveland feminine runners. In the 100 yard dash she broke her world's record of 10.8 seconds as she ran the event in 10.7 seconds.

The teams finished in the following order:

Toledo Scott, 60 5-6; Elyria, 35; Canton McKinley 33; Warren, 24; Salem 18 1-3; East Palestine, 18; Shaker Heights, 15 1-2; Kent Roosevelt, 12; Poland, 11; Akron Garfield, 16; Lorain, 6; Boardman, 6; Youngstown Rayen, 6; Columbiana, 5; Akron East, 5; Ravenna, 5; Akron West, 3; Howland, 3; Akron North, 3; East Liverpool, 2; North Lima, 1; Akron Buchtel, 1.

The summaries:

120 yard high hurdles — Switzer (East Palestine) won; 2, Scott, (Elyria); 3, Walker, (Toledo Scott); 4, Pachel, (Youngstown Rayen); 5, Newman, (Youngstown Rayen). Time—15.3 seconds.

Two mile relay — Lorain (Dominick Krajak, Nikers, Tomasic) won; 2, Toledo Scott; 3, Salem; 4, Youngstown Rayen; 5, Akron East. Time—8 min. 41.1 sec.

100 yard dash — Adams (Toledo Scott), won; 2, Baehr, (Warren); 3, Grubb, (ent Roosevelt); 4, Waggarman (Boardman); 5, Goterba (North Lima). Time—10.4 sec.

Mile Run — Mitchell, (Poland), won; 2, Roelen, (Salem); 3, Clark, (Shaker Heights); 4, Kiggins (Akron GaGrfield); 5, Moriarty, (Canton McKinley). Time—4 minutes 39.7 seconds.

Medley Relay—Toledo Scott (Zalecki, Osbons, Adams, Kern) won; 2, Elyria; 3, Ravenna; 4, Poland; 5, Canton McKinley. Time—3 minutes, 29.8 seconds.

High Jump — Lutsch (Salem); Chandler, (Toledo Scott) and Scott, (Elyria) tied for first, second and third place; 4, Daugherty, (Warren); 5, Patterson, (Akron Buchtel). Height—5 feet 8 inches.

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"Fortune" Carries Artist's Painting

The works of Charles Burchfield, eminent Salem artist whose paintings have adorned many famous art galleries, are found in this month's issue of Fortune now available in our High School Library. For an article concerning the Pennsylvania Railroad, Mr. Burchfield has drawn water colors of scenes bearing on the "Pennsy". This is the first time Mr. Burchfield has ever consented to paint for a magazine.

'36 Annual Offers Various Features

According to Editor Charles Freed many new features will be introduced and new ideas carried out in the 1936 Quaker Annual . . .

1,000 copies are to be printed which will be distributed to students on June 3, the day of Recognition Assembly. The dedicatee has already been chosen. The cover of the book is to be a big surprise while the book itself contains many surprises such as the novel way in which the junior class is presented.

"Order early!" were the words of advice offered by Charles Davidson, Quaker Business Manager when asked to say a few words in regard to this year's annual.

Davidson stated that by paying a deposit of at least 25c and by placing an order before 3:20 on Tuesday, May 12 that non association members may have the privilege of obtaining an annual for \$1.25. After this specified time they will cost at least \$1.50 but it is especially important that orders are placed early because only a limited number are to be ordered.

Davidson remarked that "This year the student body will receive an annual as they have never before imagined. The 1936 Quaker Annual is a volume of memories

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Band Holds Concert

Contest Solos Are Program Features

A capacity crowd attended the final band concert of the year, in the school auditorium last evening. In addition to this being a band concert, it was also a feature program, with the six boys who entered the Sectional Music contest, playing their solos.

The program was as follows:

March, "Youth Triumphant," French horn solo, "Barcarole"—Robert Hostetler.
Medley of popular numbers—"Red Sails In the Sunset," "Treasure Island," "Boots and Saddle."
Trumpet solo, "Willow Echoes"—Jack Harroff.
"The Wanderer Overture."
Vocal solo, "Roses of Picardy"—Joe Pales.

Baritone Solo, "Annie Laurie," Variations—Charles Freed.

Brass Sextet—Spic & Span Overture, "Night In June."

Clarinet solo, "Carnival of Venice"—Charles Wentz.

Piano solo, Mozart's Sonata No. 13—Harold Hoprick.

Twirling Exhibition — Charles Freed.

"Rose Marie"—entire band.
Universal Judgment Overture.

The Sextet which played is made up of the following students: Leroy Moss, Ruth Cornwall, Glenn Swaney, Joseph Pales, John Evans and Wallace Luce.

The hit of the entire program was the colossal "last" performance of Drum Major Freed. This dazzling event was given added glamour, by the use of colored lights.

The admission to this, the greatest all around concert ever presented by a band representing Salem High, was free.

Members of GAA Choose Black and Gold Pins

Members of the G. A. A. chose a pin with gold letters on a black background at a meeting of the club last Thursday evening.

The members had two pins to choose from, one black and gold, the other red, black, and gold; both had guards, the year of graduation. All orders for the pins were to be given to Ruth Cornwall.

Many Hi Students See Performance Of "Midsummer Night's Dream"

Approximately two hundred students were excused from seventh period last Friday afternoon to attend the film production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" by William Shakespeare.

The action of the play dates back to the close of the sixteenth century. Because she refuses to marry Demetrius, Hermia, who loves Lysander, is threatened with punishment by the Duke of Athens who is about to be married to the Queen of the Amazons.

Hermia and Lysander elope and go to a nearby wood. They are followed by Demetrius who is also followed by Helena who is in love with him. At the same time in the wood, a group of artisans are rehearsing a play which is to be presented in honor of the Duke's wedding.

This wood is inhabited by fairies, ruled by Oberon and Titania, who have had a quarrel.

Puck, imp of mischief and follower of the King of the fairies, uses the juices of different flowers and complicates the love affairs of

the two Athenian couples, turns the head of one of the artisans into the head of a mule and makes Titania fall in love with this half-animal and half-man creature. All of these misfortunes, however, are corrected as Obreon, Titania and the fairies leave the wood before daybreak.

The play concludes with the Athenian couples returning to the court in time for the royal wedding, after which the artisans present their play before the court.

The leading characters are Ian Hunter as Duke of Athens; Olivia de Havilland, Hermia; Jean Muir, Helena; Dick Powell, Lysander; Ross Alexander, Demetrius; Victor Jory, Oberon; Anita Louise, Titania; Mickey Rooney, Puck.

The music was written by Felix Mendelssohn and arranged by Erich Wolfgang Korngold, both German composers.

The film production was made by Warner Brothers and directed by Max Reinhardt, a German exile who is noted for his interpretation of great plays.



- Friday, May 8—
Musical Assembly
Slide Rule Club
- Saturday, May 9—
Columbiana County Track and Field Meet (here)
- Monday, May 11—
Special Chorus
Quaker Business Staff
- Tuesday, May 12—
French Club
- Wednesday, May 13—
Special Chorus
- Thursday, May 14—
Hi-Tri Assembly

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EDITORIALS



Safety First

Amos E. Neghart, a young professor of engineering at Penn State College, recently startled the entire assembly of the National Safety Congress in Louisville with the bold statement that he could show them a way to save twenty thousand lives annually.

His argument was that sixty-five per cent of all accidents are caused by mistakes of the driver and that a mere fifteen per cent of them were responsible. He also explained that in the last ten years the death rate due to automobiles has increased eighty-one per cent, but for drivers between fifteen and twenty-four it was one hundred and forty-one per cent. These facts prove that the younger driver is the worst menace on the road.

After presenting these facts to the National Safety Council, Neghart then advocated that they set about to establish driving schools in every high school in the United States. Neghart had conducted a school of his own and of sixty boys who had been driving for eighteen months, not one had so much as scratched a fender. This proved that by training the driver at the start, many accidents could be prevented.

It appears now that the only solution of our automobile problem lies in training the beginner. The sooner we get started, the better it will be for safety.

A Trip to Mars

Wouldn't you like a ride to the moon or Mars?

Dr. Robert Goddard, a rocket expert, is trying to make it possible. He has just had one of his rockets patented. This work is sponsored by the Carnegie Institution and the Guggenheim Foundation. This rocket he has had patented has wings which are used while the plane is in the Troposphere (the layer of air immediately surrounding the earth). When the ship reaches a height of 100,000 feet, these wings, the propellers, tail

skid, and landing parts all disappear into the body of the rocket and only stubby wings are left.

When the rocket is in the troposphere, the propellers are driven by the engine which resembles a turbo-electric generator. Hot gases formed by the combustion of hydrogen and oxygen are forced against the turbine blades to which the propellers are attached.

This rocket is nearer perfection than any one that has been invented so far. I hope it works because I wouldn't mind seeing Mars myself.

There is no such thing as idle gossip—it is always very industrious.

What you don't know doesn't hurt you, but what you suspect is mighty disturbing.

A quiet serious, sensible guest

will just about ruin a modern party.

Last words of famous men:

Thomas Jefferson: "I resign my spirit to God, my daughter to my country."

Books

Meet Mr. Mulliner:—

P. G. Wodehouse's recent efforts in the realm of short story writing have been fruitful, to say the least, judging from his new book, "Meet Mr. Mulliner." Here the distinguished English humorist has given us a collection of rollicking and amusing skits, built around a central character in whom is bestowed the unusual moniker of "Mulliner." This same Mr. Mulliner is blessed, or shall we say, burdened with an innumerable number of relations, all of whom are capable of accomplishing extraordinary feats, in an extraordinary humorous manner.

There is Mr. Mulliner's nephew George, a lad who is cursed with a terrible stammer which prevents him from wooing and winning his true love—Susan Blake, the Vicar's daughter. And there is Augustine Mulliner, the chicken-hearted young curate, who is magically transformed into a rip-roaring devilish he-man by a bottle of the famous Mulliner's "Buck-U-Uppo," the wonder tonic. Nor should we forget to mention Uncle William Mulliner, who was, without doubt, the greatest hero in the San Francisco earthquake of 1907.—And thereon hangs a tale. (P. G. tells you the tale.)

It is hard to choose the best story of this group, but if a decision must be made, the laurels rightfully belong to the sketch entitled "Portrait of Disciplinarian."

This time it is Frederick Mulliner who plays the hero in our little drama. Frederick pays a visit to his old nurse—a woman whom he can remember being, in his childhood days, a regular old warhorse. Age, it seems, has changed the old gal very little. Also being entertained by Freddie's "Nanna" is Jane, his childhood sweetheart and ex-fiance. The action winds its way in and out until finally the two recalcitrant lovers find themselves locked up in the dark, dark pantry, because—shame on 'em—they wouldn't eat their soft-boiled eggs. The outcome of this amusing situation is a typical Wodehousian climax.

"Portrait of Disciplinarian," in addition to a goodly amount of lively humor, subtle wit and typical "P. G." tomfoolery, an excellent character study of "Nanna," Freddie's old nurse. Nurses are traditions in England, and the Mulliners' are no exception.

The book never drags or speeds recklessly along. It merely jogs comfortably, gathering humor as it goes. The subject matter ranges all the way from ghosts to bulbsqueezers. Mr. Wodehouse is just as apt in describing an English bishop who quotes the Scriptures as he is in portraying a young modern, "hot" from the Junior Lipstick club.

Indeed, this collection of stories constitutes a gay and enjoyable literary meal, light, but, completely satisfying.

Morganthau can take a check and make it worth \$5,000,000

That's Capital.

A man works all day and moves 4 tons of earth.

That's Labor.

A girl can wear a hat which costs 97c but prefers one that costs \$20.

That's Foolishness.

Any one wishing to know the events around the school reads the Quaker.

That's Sense.

The writer of this can write good Quaker articles.

That's Bologna.

Humor To Be Found In Classrooms

Through a dry dull day of school many could find humor if they really wanted a good laugh. Did you ever glance over the class room and catch some of your fellow class mates in a unique pose that might even wipe the frown from Lepper's face and change it into a smile?

Through the different classes, one might find the busy-body type girl spreading her bits of gossip from one person to another. You can always tell by her countenance, she's spreading the word of a new or broken romance, and to your surprise she'll probably know the cause. Another person to get a laugh from, is the love-sick fellow sitting in the corner with the bewildered look of suspense in his eyes, looking like he had lost his last friend. He is sure that the world's against him, and probably is considering suicide, but you know she just has him guessing. And you say "more power to her!" Other fellows, half asleep with their head dropped in their hands, waiting for Mopheus to take them into his arms, act like they were out late last night but you could just laugh and laugh because you probably know they weren't. There is nothing more humorous than the love sick girl, telling her girl friends that he even kissed her good-night. You can tell how thrilled she is by the way she claps her hands and you can laugh again and just say "Goody-goody for him" and let it go at that.

This is a very efficient remedy to pull dull days into good ones if you have a good eye for humor. Try it some time!

Personality of the Week

Blond hair, blue eyes, and a "peaches and cream" complexion certainly claim the personality this week. She hails from — with her petite figure and quite modest attitude.

She is the sister of two S. H. grads and is as popular and noteworthy as they come. Studious and ambitious, she is a member of the library staff, always on the honor roll, and also an applicant for Kent.

She is seen at every dance and is invited to every party. Remember the Association—she danced well with Mr. Krr, didn't she?

To sum it up—this sophomore rates every time and every place (how about that ex-columnist.)

36 Annual Offers Various Features

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made permanent, which are presented in an informal manner, this being the best way to preserve a true picture of the Salem High School life.

So all those interested should plan their orders now.

Gert: Look, I weigh three pounds more than you do.

T. J.: Aw you're cheating! You've got your hands in your pockets.

JUNIOR HIGH NEWS

Baseball Tournament In Full Swing

The Junior High Baseball Tournament, which was just organized this year, is now in full sway with the third round under way. The games are played every night after school at the 5th street field. The baseball captains who were elected are as follows: 8A, Bill McGaffie; 8B, Ed Faulk; 8C, Adan Riffle; 8D, Lester Knepp; 8E, Bob Schaeffer 8F, Simon Wagoner. For the 7th grades are: 7A, Robert Thompson 7B, Bill Ken; 7C, Leo Grove; 7D, Carl Bauman; 7E, Fredrick Schmid, and 7F, Glen McLaughlin.

Teacher Speaks To Book Club

Mr. Baker, ornithologist and teacher of Junior High, spoke to the members of the Salem Book Club, at their regular meeting last Monday, May 4, at the Memorial building. His topic was, "Birds' Songs."

Programs Given For Music Week

During National Music Week the music clubs of Junior High were very active. The Girls Glee Club presented a program last Monday to the McKinley School. The Boys Glee Club sang at the Fourth Street School Tuesday, May 5 and also at the Prospect School Thursday 7.

Together the boys and girls Glee Clubs sang at the High School today, as a part of the musical program. In Junior High, the 7th grades gave their program under the direction of Mrs. Satterthwaite. Their program was, songs by Miss Heislens' room, Mrs. Hoopes room, Girls' Glee Club, Gusto Conga, and Miss Burts' room.

The 8th grade program was: songs and numbers by the High School Brass Sextet, Boys Glee Club, Miss Heislens' room, Miss Hutchinson's room, and Miss Hoopes' room.

Dramatic Club Presents Melodrama

The members of the Junior High Dramatic Club presented the melodrama, "My Hero", to the Presbyterian church last Friday, May 1. The members of the cast were as follows: Archibald, the hero, Kenneth Juhn; Esmeralda, the heroine, Gail Eckstein; Rudolf, the villain, Jim Schaeffer; the preacher, Allan Fehr; and the policeman, Mike Nicora.

Bank Cashier Speaks to Arithmetic Class

W. L. Hart cashier of the Farmers National Bank, spoke to the 8C arithmetic class Thursday, April 30. His topic was, "Some of the More Simple Problems of Banking Which Would be of Interest to Eighth Grade Students". The pupils stated that they enjoyed the speech very much, for they have banking problems included in their arithmetic course.

May Issue of Quakerette Distributed

The May issue of the Quakerette was distributed to the Junior High Members of the Association last Wednesday, May 6. Their issue contained about 20 pages of news and other items which were chiefly devoted to the seventh grades. The cover design shows a boy counting on a calendar, the remaining days of school.

PATTER

By T. J. Loschinsky

It has finally been learned, after long and careful research, that the first woman to get her gowns from Paris, was Helen of Troy . . . !

Item of importance: Prize-winning ambition of Wimpy Raynes: To be an undertaker. At the moment, though, Raynes seems overtaken by the old Initiators. It's a sure bet they found out about the much-discussed Layden date. Heh, heh, . . . Wimpy Reigns . . . (After that, I'll hafta see Chollie Wentz, he's writin' an essay on Puns. Incidentally, Chollie, this is not of the COMMON or LOW type of pun . . . Gr-r-r-r . . . no contradictions, please, I eat Schnitzelbaum's Secreted Wheat . . .)

Again, incidentally, who was the low-lifer who made that remark about this stuff goin' over everyone's head? Well, to anyone interested, I've found the answer: I'm on a curbstone level, so come up outta the gutter, an' get acquainted.

Freshman Katie Rich seems concerned about this yere ol' cursh of the wick: (I am informed this goes double . . .) 'Pinky' Mellinger and Earl Shasteen . . .

I'm silly about this poem:
The Face I Saw

'Twas a face I saw,
When I opened my eyes.
And the face I saw,
Of immoderate size.
The face I saw
Had eyes of blue.
The eyes I saw
Were BLACK-rimmed, too.
The face I saw
Held naught of laughter,
The face I saw
On the morning after.

The world's prize stooges have proven themselves to be Rita McNicol and Evelyn Crawford. It is everyone's ambition to pull the ol' cord marked "In case of fire", an' run. Well, these simple lassies had the chance and muffed it. 'Twas 'way back when the paper-chute caught fire. Smoke billowed forth. Flame shot upward. Turmoil ensued. The two stood just outside 205, within a hop-skip-and-jump of the fire-forbidden dubiddy. But, what did they do, children? . . . Oh, no, not THESE little girls. Unh-unh, THEY ran all the way down-stairs to get the janitor. Imagine . . . and everyone knows ol' Oppy Opportunity only whacks at the cranial portals but once! Tisk, and tisk!

(Boy, I hope they don't sign my name to this. . . .
Somewhere there's a guy with a junk-yard beside a railroad. He

Students Stampede As Jr. Rings Arrive

"They're here."
The news spread like wildfire around the school, students dropped every thing and rushed wildly to get their coats etc. Teachers were knocked down, children (the Freshmen) were crushed underfoot, Seniors were withered by a glance, Sophomores were ignored.

The stampede was on, everything forgotten the students rushed down town, those lucky persons with cars, waved gleefully as they passed the poor unfortunates who had to walk.

They besieged the doors, the stores were packed, finally as night wore on, the store keeper half collapsing behind the counter, joyously watched the last student leave the shop.

The student, torn and worn, looked happily at the finger adorned with a small round object, the reason for all this, the Junior Ring.

"DISHONOR ROLL" ADORNS BLACKBOARD IN 203; CAGERS MOURN

If you are suffering from depression or melancholia, just enter the portal room 203 and feast your odbs on the list of names on the right hand side of the front board.

In lieu of the ordinary and usual Honor Roll, 203's basketball team has deposited a Dishonor Roll on the board. And, true to the caption under it, it's the 'best Dishonor Roll of the year.'

Delmar Shaeffer takes the cake with 4 F's; but Smith, Shears, and Raynes tie for second with 3 F's and a D each. Don Slagle was nearly out of this class, but in view of the fact that it takes five men to make a team, they put his two F's and 2 D's down too.

So hurry folks, before the lines "Do not erase" and "Save" lose their effect. And for any additional information see Henry Smith or Kenny Shears.

has a sign up: "Take a chance; we'll buy your car"

An' Kenny sings a song:
"There's something about copper,
Something about a copper,
Something about a copper,
that is Fine, Fine, Fine."

Dale Engel's philosophy:
"It's a great life if you don't week-end!"

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NONE BUT THE BRAVE

Chew gum in Miss—'s classes.
Loiter in the halls after 8:15.
Forget book reports.
Fail to appreciate "Gorkie's" puns.
Try to go up the back stairs during classes.
Let "Hossie" see their tablets.
Umpire girls' baseball games after school.
Call Betty Lee "Chatterbox."

NONE BUT THE PATIENT

Tell a joke to Metzger.
Ask Leipper to explain anything.
Ask Miss Hanna to play ping-pong.
(sorry, Teach, it had to be said!)
Listen to Hostetler's riddles.
Try to interview Mr. Springer on Mondays.
Wait for T. J. after school.

Pop's diary: 1936

Diary:
Arter the milkin', Fannie went abed an' I snuk out.—Twas well-nigh ten when me'n' Hilary finished checkers . . . Fannie didn't wake, though Rudolph barked.

Pop's diary: 1936

Diary:
Empty milk-bottle in my pocket this morning . . . Maybe I was good . . . Dark-brown taste . . . On second thought . . . I might be mistaken on the first thought! . . . Oh, well . . .

From "The Bonah"

A.—What's your girl's name?
B.—Autumn.
A.—How's that?
B.—She falls for anybody.

There was a Scotchman who married a half-witted girl because she came fifty per cent off.

Mr. Hixenbaugh — "What's your son's average income?"
Mr. Crouch—"From two to two-thirty A. M."
From "The Trumpeter."

TO SEE WELL—
SEE WILSON
123 South Broadway
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Grid Mentor Dishes Out "Etty Ket"

Mr Smith thinks his Commercial Geography students need a lesson in manners more than geography.

Before vacation he gave his third period class a list of questions which concerned behavior when dining, and on other occasions, when the best of manners should be displayed.

Some of the students made Mr. Smith believe they really do have good manners while others seemed a little doubtful.

For instance Gilson Koenreich did not understand why, when calling for a young lady, etiquette says it is necessary to speak with one other member of her family before departing.

And, when parking, is it best to stop on the main highway or to find a secluded spot? Mr. Smith surprised a few as he calmly stated, "you shouldn't park."

If you think your manners are a bit shaky just run down to Coach Smith's Home Room, 109, and he'll be glad to help you out a little.

A famous millionaire mentions that money does not make for happiness. Still, it does enable a man to be miserable in comfort.

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In the Spring a young man's fancy turns to love—but not so with the boys of Salem High.

Their minds are full of thoughts of baseball practice, spring football training, track meets, restringing tennis rackets, oiling up roller skates, white flannels for the prom, but first a date for the prom, and dreams of summer vacation.

In the Spring a young girl's fancy turns to—ah-h. Her first thoughts are of getting white shoes and new dresses for spring. She dreams of dancing, fluffy dresses, moonlight and the possibility of a summer romance. The girls who are more interested in sports get out their bicycles, take hikes, practices their swing and long for warmer weather to go swimming and camping.

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TRACK TALK

BY BOB WHITEHILL

Although Salem scored but 18 1-3 points in the night relays, Coach Cope is well pleased. The fact that Salem beat its ancient rival, East Palestine, satisfied Mr. Cope.

The Quakers have none other but Mr. Ro'y 'Harve' Switzer to thank for their finishing ahead of Palestine. Had not Switzer obligingly fallen down in the low hurdles event, he would undoubtedly have taken first or second place and thus boosted his team's score.

It was a tough break for Switzer but a lucky one for Salem.

When the county track teams get together tomorrow it will mark the 33rd annual Columbiana track meet. Last year the Brown and White thinclads from East Palestine nosed out Salem 63 15 points to 54 1-10 to take the meet.

Spectators at tomorrow's meet should witness a great three way fight for the half mile relay laurels with Palestine, Columbiana, and Salem as the main contenders.

Incidentally . . . The Columbiana half mile relay team set a new record in the Ohio Wesleyan Class B Relays when they ran the distance in 1 minute and 36 seconds.

For the first time in many years, Leetonia will not enter a team in the county meet. Because of the lack of promising material, track has been dropped at Leetonia High. Baseball was substituted in place of track.

The following trackmen have scored points toward a letter:

Paul Roelen 16 3-4.
Max Lutsch 11 5-6.
Charles Yeager 10.
Archie Bricker 7 3-4.
Howard Tibbs 7 1-4.
Tom Tilley 7.
Lew Catlos 5.
Ralph Snyder 5.
Harold Culler 4 1-2.
Joe Dolansky 3.
John Shea 2 1-4.
Lawrence Hart.
Joe King 2 1-4.
Ed Kamasky 2.
Les Turner 2.
Bob Whitehill 1 1-4.
Tip Lowry 1.
Les Julian 1.
Bill Rice 1.
Dick Wernet 3-4.

There was an absent-minded professor who died of grief. It seems that when he hid his face in his hands, he forgot where he put it.

Palestine Favored To Win County Meet At Stadium To-morrow

Tomorrow afternoon Reilly stadium will be the scene of the Columbiana County track meet in which six schools will vie for the county track supremacy.

The Quakers, enthused over their showing in the night relays, will be out to end the championship reign of East Palestine which has extended over a period of two years.

East Palestine however, has no intention of winning the meet for the third straight year.

Columbiana, too, is blessed with a strong team and should cause plenty of trouble before the meet is over.

Lisbon has its usual run of track teams but should get its share of points.

East Liverpool and Wellsville will undoubtedly send up a handful of representatives as is their custom.

PALESTINE FAVORED

By virtue of its previous records East Palestine, will have to be ruled the favorite in the meet. Palestine has on its roster such stars as Switzer, in the high and low hurdles, broad jump and high jump; Jenkins and Morris in the shot put

and discus; McIntosh and Rudloff in the javelin; Morris, Bortner and Dickens in the dashes; Wilhelm in the hurdles and McGucken and Woods in the pole vault. East Palestine also has a fast stepping half mile relay team, composed of Dickens, Ray, Morris and Bortner. This team placed fourth in the night relays.

The Columbiana half mile relay team took fifth place in the night relays.

The Quakers will have such performers as Tibbs and Shea in the dashes; Tilley, Catlos, Bricker, Culler and Roelen in the distance events; Whitcomb, Rice and Lowry in the pole vault; Westfall, Turner and Lutsch in the high jump; Tibbs, Rice and Sinsley in the broad jump; Yeager, Hart and Entriken in the hurdles; and Snyder, Julian, Dolansky, Wentz, Patterson, Wise and King in the weights and field events.

The following tracksters will probably be entered in the various relays: Shea, Hart, Whitehill, Tibbs, Tilley, Catlos, King, Catlin, Kamasky, Culler, Bricker, Roelen and Wernet.

Toledo Scott Wins Night Relays

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Half Mile Relay—Canton McKinley, (Snyder, Perez, Hudson, Renz), won; 2, Shaker Heights; 3, Toledo Scott; 4, East Palestine; 5, Columbiana. Time—1 minute 35.1 second. New record.

440 Yard Dash—Heedson, (Canton McKinley); Hall, (Elyria); 3, Renz, (Canton McKinley); 4, Daugherty, (Warren); 5, Patterson, (Akron Buchtel). Time—52.8 seconds.

Broad Jump—Walker, (Toledo Scott), won; 2, Switzer, (East Palestine); 3, Braunstein, (Akron West); 4, Klagg, (Toledo Scott); 5, Liston, (Columbiana). Distance—20 feet 4½ inches.

Shot Put—Shuman (Kent Roosevelt) won; 2, Scott, (Elyria); 3, Jenkins, (East Palestine); 4, Hupp, (Akron East); 5, McClure, (Toledo Scott). Distance—47 feet 10½ inches.

Javelin—Lauer, (Akr on Garfield), won; 2, O'Rorke, (Warren); 3, Haitt (Elyria); 4, Bartholomew, (Warren); 5, Beban, (Akron Garfield). Distance—158 feet 10 in. 70U - -6 Wches B shrdl shrdl

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NEWS — VIEWS

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isters were still warmly received. These singers were recognized by Chicago shoppers as jewelry, clothing, rug, and stationery clerks who had waited on them for years.

To show their earnestness,—one man had a stroke before he was to appear on the stage and had to be taken to the hospital.

Half Mile Run—Quinn (Canton McKinley), won; 2, Bricker, (Salem); 3, Wall, (Warren); 4, Brown, (East Liverpool); Jugenheiner, (Akron North). Time—2 minutes 6 seconds.

220 yard dash—BaBehr, (Warren), won; 2, R. Snyder, (Canton McKinley); 3, Fineberg, (Shaker Heights); 4, Bortner (East Palestine); 5, Grubb, (Kent Roosevelt). Time—23.5 seconds.

One Mile Relay—Canton McKinley, (Renz, Hudson, Popa, Quinn), won; 2, Toledo Scott; 3, Poland; 4, Akron North; 5, Ravenna. Time—3 minutes 36.4 seconds. New record.

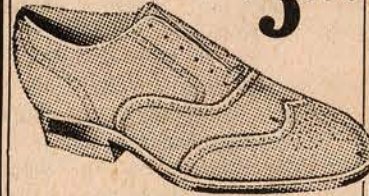
Four Mile Relay—Akron Garfield won; 2, Toledo Scott; 3, Salem; 4, Akron East; 5, Youngstown Rayen. Time—19 minutes 51.5 seconds. New record.

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A certain teacher fondly caressing a colored baby doll and audibly expressing her desire to own one.

Lauretta Greenisen insisting on playing the gentleman—wearing flat heels and taking the outside of the street.

Martin, Metzger, and Zimmer washing dish towels at the Hi-Tri covered-dish supper.

T. J. chiseling out of gym class for the 25th time this year.

Gertrude Harris robbing the Christmas stockings at the junior party.

Ruth Bair conscientiously answering to "Smiling Joe."

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