

News Views

By
Jean
McCarthy

Not since 1924 had there been a Mother's Day Peace Parade in Cleveland. Last Sunday, being Mother's Day another parade for peace was held in the Cleveland city streets. Floats and gayly clad bands furnished variety. Besides, more than 5,000 men, women and children marched with banners denouncing all blood shed on the battle field.

According to the applause of the some 8,000 spectators the most popular part of the parade was the small boys who, clad in red and white caps and with banners displaying the title of their organization as "Veterans of Future Wars," imitated their big brothers of the colleges.

However, the greater part of Cleveland's population did not attend the peace parade, but rather Father Coughlin's political speech in the Stadium.

Father Coughlin drew, whether from loyalty or curiosity, 25,000 listeners besides the massive radio audience. He was confident of the success of his National Union for Social Justice. In his speech, he stated that more than half of Ohio was won. But he, himself, was rather doubtful of its outcome.

In an interview after the speech, he said that if the N. U. S. J. only took one-third of Ohio in the primaries, (last Tuesday), they would have a surprising victory on the final election day.

During his talk Coughlin harshly criticized both major political parties, both because of the present capitalistic system, of which he heartily disagrees. Later on, he told the spectators just exactly the candidate he wished them to vote for in the coming elections.

If the bill passes in Congress, Mrs. Cornelius Van H. Engert, wife of the United States Minister to Ethiopia, will be awarded with the much coveted Congressional Medal. The bill was introduced by Representative Edith Rogers of Massachusetts. In her introduction Rep. Rogers stated that the medal should be awarded for "outstanding heroism in defense of the American Legation at Addis Ababa at the time of the riots and outbursts."

Mrs. Engert, it is believed, will be the first woman ever to receive this Congressional Medal, if the bill passes in Congress.

Principal Teaches Class In Physical Geography; Tells Own Experiences

Last Wednesday, the 7th period, Mr. Springer took charge of Mr. Smith's Physical Geography class. In addition to the discussion by the students on "Crustal Movement and Vulcanism," Mr. Springer gave some interesting information concerning faults and folds and the crustal movement of the earth, of which he saw much evidence during his recent Southern trip. Hurricanes were the most discussed. Although Mr. Springer wasn't actually in the midst of a hurricane, he gave interesting facts, telling about how the people in the South prepare for hurricanes and tornadoes.

Sunny South Proves Popular Location

The Dixieland is growing to be the favorite home of U. S. citizens. The newly taken census for 1935 discloses that the greatest advance in population is in the States of South Carolina, Georgia, Florida and Tennessee.

The total population of the United States, according to New York Times is stated as being 127,521,000 inhabitants. New York and Pennsylvania still top the lists with first and second largest population.

Jr. "Dark Horse" Comes Through

Archie Bricker a Junior lad, has made a good account of himself in the two big meets held so far this year.

Here are the highlights of his performances:

The first time he donned an S. H. S. suit, he ran anchor man for the two mile relay team at Mansfield. He ran a fine race and brought the team up from seventh to third place.

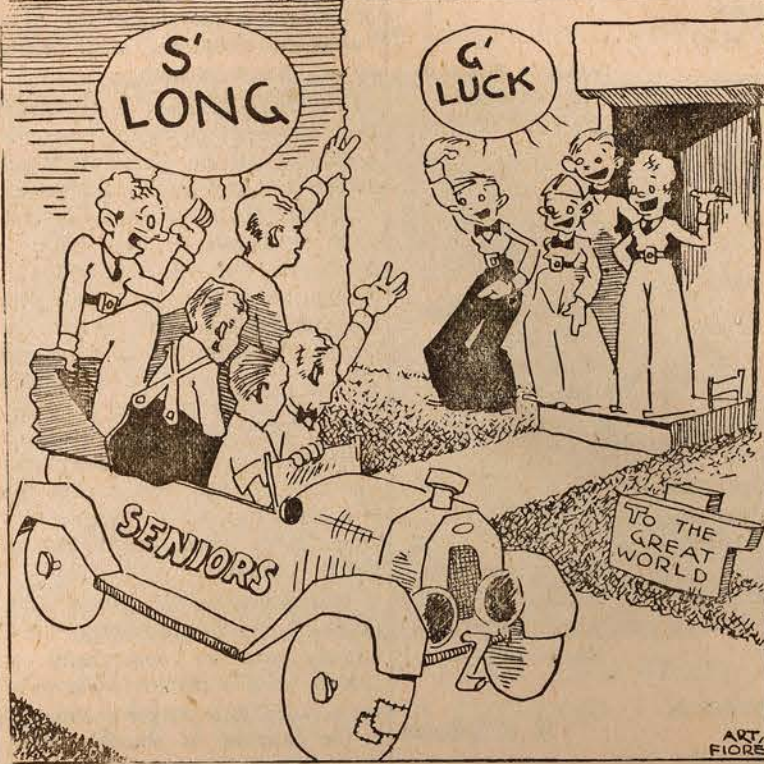
Later he came out and ran the individual half mile race, and finished seventh out of a field of 20.

Running for the first time in front of his home audience, he again ran anchor man on the two-mile relay team, and kept it in third place. Here he ran very fast race, because the winning time was 1:56 and Archie was not far behind.

In a few minutes he returned for the half mile race. In receiving a number for his position at the start, he received No. 20—the worst possible lane he could get. But before the group were on the back stretch he was in second position. He maintained it throughout the race.

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"It Won't Be Long Now"



Struthers Takes Salem Golf Team

The Struthers High golf team defeated the Salem High stick-swingers 11-1 in a match at the Salem Golf Course Monday afternoon.

Steve was low medalist for the visitors with a 82 while Martin Polder was low for Salem with an 89.

SALEM-1

S. Paxon	96-1
Polder	89-0
S. Spaek	94 0
Yakubek	95-0
Totals	1

STRUTHERS-11

Steve	82-3
Barger	95-2
Istvan	86-3
Ciszewski	90-3
Totals	11

Mr. Springer Speaks At Senior Meeting

The senior class held a meeting a week ago Wednesday morning in 206 with Miss Beardmore in charge.

Announcements were made in regard to name cards and the commencement announcements the latter which were shipped this week. The final order for Senior jewelry must be placed by May 11.

Mr. Springer discussed the two vocational programs that were held last Thursday and Friday during activity period in 206. On Thursday five Salem doctors spoke on "Medicine." On Friday Dr. Wheeland, a mathematical genius and employed by the Cleveland exposition, spoke to senior students. Dr. Wheeland's program was sponsored by the Slide Rule Club, a Salem High mathematical organization.

Students Roar As Mt. Union Shakepearian Players Present Rollicking Drama "Comedy Of Errors"

"The Comedy of Errors" by William Shakespeare was presented in the auditorium by the Mount Players, a week ago last Wednesday. The Mount Players is the dramatic society of Mount Union College in Alliance.

The play, one of Shakespeare's earliest comedies is a very entertaining comedy concerning two pairs of identical twin brothers. During a storm at sea, the family is separated. The mother Aemilia and one son Antipholus (later of Ephesus) and his servant, Dromio (later of Ephesus) are rescued together and after being taken off at Corinth establish their residence in Ephesus. Some years later Aegon sets out to find the other members of his family.

For several years Antipholus of Syracuse and Dromio, his servant have been searching for their twin brothers. He arrives in Ephesus the same day as his father. Unfortunately a law has been passed unknown to each, by which any Syracuse not being able to pay a thousand marks would be put to death. Antipholus of Syracuse has enough money but his father has been condemned to die.

As the curtain rises Antipholus

of Syracuse having heard of his father's misfortune has ordered his servant, Dromio to take a thousand marks to the inn.

In the meantime the servant Dromio, of Antipholus of Ephesus comes to fetch his master home for dinner, where his wife is carrying on because of his tardiness.

When the real husband comes for his dinner he has been locked out of the house and goes away in a rage.

In the second act Angelo, a goldsmith tries to collect money from Antipholus of Ephesus for a necklace he had ordered. The goldsmith ha accidentally given the necklace to Antipholus of Syracuse but had Antipholus of Ephesus arrested when he claimed he had not seen the necklace.

The play comes to an end as Aegon is saved and united with his wife and the two pairs of twin brothers embrace each other.

The actors in the play were:

Solumus, Duke of Ephesus—Edmund Hinter.

Aegon, a Merchant of Syracuse—Charles Derthick.

Antipholus of Ephesus and Antipholus of Syracuse, twin brothers

and sons to Aegon and Aemilia—James Rutledge and George Gentithes.

Dromio of Ephesus, Dromio of Syracuse, twin brothers and attendants on the two Antipholuses Harley Roth, Cornell McFadden. Angelo, a goldsmith, Wilson Snyder.

A merchant, to whom Angelo is indebted—Irvin Also

Doctor Pinch—Edmund Hunter.

Officer—Jorden Wolcott.

Aemilia, wife of Aegon, an Abbers—Ethel Lapp.

Adriana, wife to Antipholus of Ephesus—Majorie Dunfee.

Luciana, her sister — Thelma Shultz.

"The Taming of the Shrew" was given by the Mount Players last year. Several in that cast also appeared in "The Comedy of Errors". "The Taming of the Shrew" has been given sixteen times by the players while Shakespear's "Comedy" has only seen three performances by them.

The Production Staff for the play was:

Director—Karl Kettering; costumes—Mrs. Karl Kettering; stage manager—Arthur Englberg.

Seniors Hear City Medico

Lectures Open Series Of Vocational Aids

Dr. Crowgey, a surgeon, and Dr. King, an oculist, spoke to a group of Seniors interested in medicine in room 206 last Friday at 3:30.

The talks were informal. The first speaker was Dr. Crowgey who pointed out that there were many heartaches, pleasures, and irregular hours, in following the medical profession.

"The two periods of a doctor's career are Internship and Residency," said the Doctor.

He advised those who were studying to have no outside work besides their studying.

Dr. King gave the next talk. He pointed out the advantages and disadvantages of such a career.

An interesting fact pointed out by Dr. King was that most men who start in the doctor profession can find a job.

At the conclusion of the talks, the doctors answered questions asked by the students.

This is the beginning of a series of vocational talks.

Spring Entices All To Work and Play

Spring comes and children play, but they always have new toys to display. New shiny skates and new jumping ropes. The bigger kids display their new spring togs.

What is all this driving to? Well can't you see—I mean didn't you notice? What, you ask. Now listen:

It's shiny and has two wheels but the driver must walk. It has a T stick on one side and it is sharp.

What! No answer yet. But it can no longer stay a secret.

The janitors have a new lawn mower to display pushing it around very proudly. Cutting the grass, which grew up so suddenly in this fair spring weather.

Senior Stand at Relays Proves Big Success

The Senior Class opened their stand for the Night Relays which were held May 2, at the Reilly Stadium.

Some of the industrious seniors helped at the stand. These students took in \$38.50 profit. This goes into the Senior Class funds for the graduation of the class of '36.



- May 15—Friday—Slide Rule Club
- May 16—Saturday—N. E. O. Slide Rule retaonishrd N. E. O. District Track Meet—here.
- May 18—Monday—Special Chorus Quaker Business Staff
- May 19—Tuesday—Salemascuers
- May 20—Wednesday—Special Chorus
- May 21—Thursday—Hi-Tri

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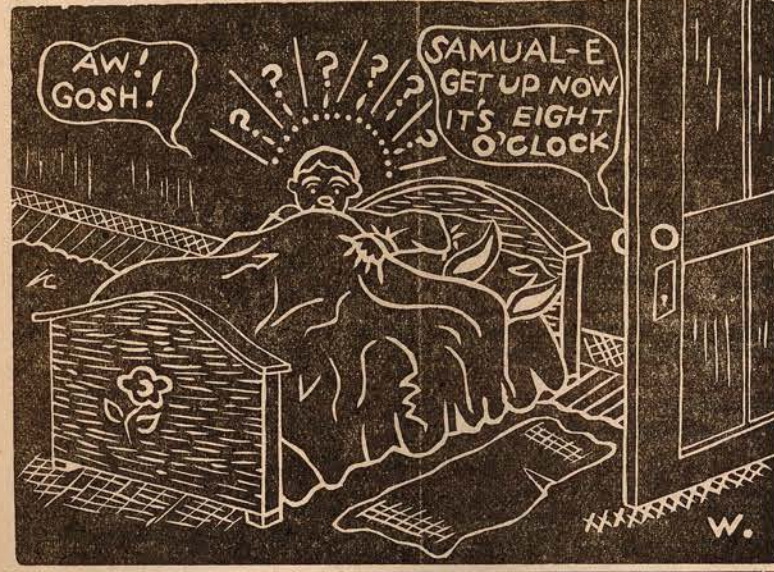
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EDITORIALS



Monday Morning Blues



STUDENT OPINION

The ignorance of some people's children has been showing up lately when the stupid Junior Class got the phoney idea of having just a dance with a \$25.00 band rather than a banquet and dance after with about a \$35.00 band. This is without a doubt the most absurd suggestion brought before a prom committee and advisor.

As a senior, my opinion is that the spring fever has touched the juniors on the head and has brought about a spell of laziness. It is clear to see that there would be much less work for the class committees with just a dance to prepare for rather than having a banquet and dance together.

Thus we seniors should get together and demand a banquet even if we are only the guests.

James Henry Bruce III

Londoners Lose 271 Umbrellas Each Year — They're All Wet!

Excerpts from the Cleveland Plain Dealer: "Every day last year, 271 people lost umbrellas in London."

Nevertheless, if 271 people lost them, somewhere maybe, there were 271 happier people who could venture out in London fogs protected from the dampness.

Poetry

Stars of the summer night Far in yon azure deep Hide, hide your golden light she sleeps My lady sleeps, sleeps The stars fade out.

Books

So lived Abbie Deal; Abbie Deal, the typical pioneer woman of America. Bess Streeter Aldrich has crowded into this one short novel of westward movement the joys, hardships, ambitions, and desires of one heroic woman.

Mrs. Aldrich has made Abbie Deal a lovable character from the beginning of the story when she enters as a gay little girl of eight, Abbie Mackensie, moving westward with her family to Iowa. Here, at 19, she marries Will Deal and with him pushes on to new lands where they become the first settlers of Cedartown, Nebraska. Farming was poor in this region and Abbie's three ambitions to sing, to paint, and to write were only realized in her children. For, Abbie Deal from the birth of her first son to the heartbreaking climax when her last child leaves home, was living for her five children.

"A Lantern In Her Hand" is a typical, true-to-life story. Few authors have the opportunity of finding such a perfect background for a novel. Bess Streeter Aldrich is the daughter of pioneers. Many of her stories are based on true facts which she has obtained from early settlers of her home town in Iowa. But the others lack some of the power and spirit of "A Lantern In Her Hand," which moves the reader to say, "Hats off! to the pioneer women of America."

Someone is trying to determine what is the oldest joke in the world. We don't know but "Elect me and I'll reduce the taxes," dates a long way back.

Miss Shoop enthusiastically hugging a lonesome kitten to her sweet young bosom—the kitten residing in the janitors' rooms until some kind-hearted soul adopted it.

Food for Thought

Something to Eschew Mentally

At Cornell university some physicists have constructed a rotary machine gun for the bombarding of elements in an attempt to study the construction of atoms. The bullets, this gun shoots are very small particles of matter; so small that they are invisible even under the most powerful microscopes.

Now, in contrast, consider our own earth in comparison to our Solar system. The simile is correct even if carried no further. And now consider this fact; our solar system with its huge sun is only one in billions of others. Every star in the milky way may be considered as a sun larger than our own and a million times more distant.

If melancholia should ever touch you, think of the infinite distances in space, so great that even under the utmost exaggeration our minds cannot comprehend it. Think of the earth, one trifling grain of dust drifting in one of the sun's warm rays. Then, look around you and see how vast space can be here on our earth. Look at the beauties God has showered on us and think how good it is to be alive.

"Old Business"

The special chorus presented a program to the Schoolmasters' club which met last Thursday in room 106. The program consisted of two numbers by the chorus, "The Moonlit Sea" and "The Open Road."

Kenneth Leipper, Bob Donahey and Stuart Painter presented two trios, "Tell Me, Daisy" and "Sunny Lou."

This is the second program that this chorus has presented before the Schoolmasters, the first having been presented last year under the direction of Martha Krauss.

The dinner is prepared and served by the cooking classes, practical experience being gained in this manner.

JUNIOR HIGH NEWS

Dramatic Club Presents Marionette Show

The members of the Junior High Dramatic Club presented "The Wishing Laey," a marionette play to the Salem City Hospital in honor of Hospital Day, Tuesday, May 12. The cast was as follows: Jimmy, Al J. Freed; Susie, Janet Greenisen; the mother, Neta Lant; the Fairy, Betty Sharp; the Giant, Bill Schaeffer; the witch, Bill Haifley; Mehitable, Polly Silver; the elephant and dog, Earl Taflan.

School Gets New Bicycle Rack

Due to the increasing number of bicycles that are being ridden to school each day, a new bicycle rack had to be installed. It is on the east side of the Junior High School and will accommodate about 100 bicycles. This makes two racks, one at the front and the new one on the side, that are well filled each day. The slogan at Junior High seems to be "Ride a Bicycle."

Business Manager Reports a Large Circulation of Quakerettes

The business manager of the Quakerette reports that 400 copies of the May issue of the Quakerette have been sold. This is the largest amount ever sold this year. 147 copies were sold, with 233 copies given to the association

members, while 20 copies were exchanged or given as complimentary copies. The Quakerette staff is now working on the graduation number which will contain an entirely new feature.

Association Party Planned

Plans are being made for the coming Junior High Association party. The date will be announced at a later date. The party this year will consist of moving pictures, a dance, and refreshments. A High School orchestra will furnish the music for the party.

Glee Clubs Furnish Music For Play

The Girls and Boys Glee Clubs, under the direction of Miss Tetlow and Mr. Regal will sing between acts during the play "Silver Threads," tonight at the High School Auditorium.

The Glee Clubs also sang last night during the play. "Silver Threads" is given by the members of the Fourth Street School. The play is directed by Miss Burt.

Pupils Build Bird Houses

A number from Mrs. Roth's arithmetic classes are making bird houses as an arithmetic project. They plan their own houses and also the amount of lumber needed together with the size and cost.

Personality of the Week

Little, about 5 ft. 1/2 in, brunette, blue eyes, and full of fun is this fair damsel.

She's a member of the class of '37 (a point for the class). Her name is on the roll call in G. A. A. and Salemasquers.

About a year ago her family moved to a suburban district of town and for awhile she was hailed by fellow students as "farmer" and "hayseed." But she didn't mind and is quite content to live in the "country" and would not care to move back to town.

She is an active person where sports are concerned. She bicycles, roller-skates, plays tennis, and swims, her favorite sport.

She has a peculiar little habit of wrinkling up her nose when she laughs, but this only adds to her cuteness.

If you don't know who she is, just ask Arthur J.

Junior "Dark Horse" Comes Through

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A record such as this should not go unmentioned—it looks as if he is header for the State Meet—in his first year of competition.

"Keep It Up, Archie!"

Students Exhibit School Art Work

Exhibitions of art work done by skilled hands of Salem public school pupils will be displayed at the various school buildings from Thursday to May 25.

The displays, arranged by Mrs. Ethel Headrick, art supervisor in the public schools, may be seen on the following days:

Fourth Street school, Thursday, May 14.

Prospect school, Monday, May 18

Reilly school, Wednesday, May 20.

Columbia school, Thursday afternoon and Friday morning, May 21-22.

McKinley school, Monday, May 25.

Intelligentsia In School Bus Laugh At Jovial Miriam

The girls and boys huddled in the back of the bus were having the time of their young lives talking and laughing while the persons in the front were the picture of sobriety. One of the lively group noticed this seriousness and remarked about it, saying something to the effect that "when you grow up you have to be sober all the time."

Then it happened. Miriam (yes, none other than the sedate little Miriam Dow) made a reply and immediately hid crimson cheeks in a flimsy handkerchief while everyone within hearing howled with laughter at her unfortunate "break."

"What's funny?" "What'd she say?" chorused those boys and girls who had not heard. So, despite Miriam's protests, in order to answer numerous questions still in the minds of some, her remark is herein repeated:

"I'd like to see the day when I'M serious all the time."

(Oh, oh! And she was such a nice girl too!)

PATTER

By T. J. Loschinsky

A local wit proclaims Mae West's as the "pace that launched a thousand hips" . . .

At the track-meet: . . . Dean (Frank Buck) Glass managing the winners, . . . Marj Dow encouraging Archie . . . and was it successful! Peg Loutzenhiser's "Butch" McGuckin being slaughtered in the pole vault . . . By the way, where was Tip Lowry? . . . Tun looking pleased after winning a place with the shot-put . . . or was it the discus . . . Wellsville hanging onto one and one-half . . . Roy Switzer . . . ah . . .

The impossible has happened . . . Kenny Leipper has descended from the heights. In chemistry lab, Kenny actually started playing with a Mickey Mouse balloon. In fact he attempted to fill it with hydrogen. But, thanks to Schwartz and company, water was put in it. Hossie says he just laughed and laughed, he knew th' darn' thing'd break!

Maybe everyone was interested in Freed at the concert, but, boy, did Metzger show 'em how to display it. Didn't you see her in the balcony, with powerful-lensed opera glasses focused . . . I might say, strained on the vocal boy? . . . It was almost as bad, though, in the assembly, with young brother Don as the victim. You shoulda heard, it was terrible . . . "Oh, that cute little sweater . . . Those sweet little knickers . . . Listen to him, Martin, that's him . . ." My passing verdict, "Ugh!"

The biggest error in that Comedy of Such, was even putting it on . . . Am I agreed with? . . .

Topic for discussion: Mixed dates for the PROM . . . MacCarthy and Chuck Yeager . . . The Flick and (isn't it?) Charlie Davidson . . . Reba and Del Shaeffer . . . (This will surprise you . . .) Layden is going with Bill Rice . . . Marj Eckstein and Dave Carey . . . (Now, I've only heard . . . !)

Oh, Spring, children! Spring is here . . . I feel like gamboling among the green . . . like a lamb, I might say. And, when in spring, where does a young columnist's thought turn? . . . Of courthe, poetry!

Revision

The breathe
With the leavthe,
Ith tickling
The treethes.
They are cool.
They are green,
Everywhere
To be theen
It ith Thpring . . .
That'th th' thing!
It ith Thpring!
Oh, truly, it ith. . . I mean it is wonderful! I really don't know how I do it! (But, then, duty calls me . . .)

I wonder if Terese won her bet about this column . . . I'll letcha know . . .

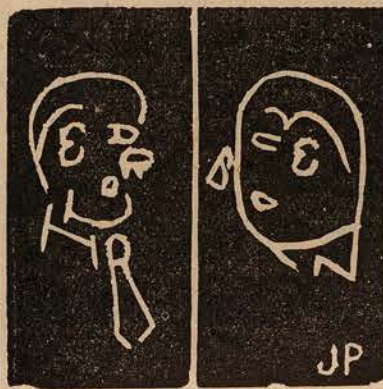
Ghosts of Skaters Haunt Highland Ave. On Moonlit Nights

Highland avenue. Spring breezes. Full moon. Youthful figures. Looks romantic. Happy shouts. Gleeful yells after a sudden silence when someone bites the dust (hits the cement, to you) and comes up smiling.

The yells are increased, screams and laughter and shouts of fear, for the "Crack the Whip" is in progress.

Then a car, everyone falls back to side of road, a manly, yea a very manly form steps out. A pallid man, who kindly but firmly asks the youthful skaters to skate elsewhere. Moans and groans answer this but the illumination is final. Too bad.

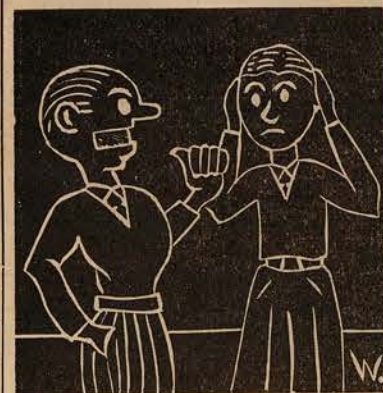
But, do you know they say, that if you go up to Highland now, there are still skateds there. Must be ghosts.



Here Is An Open Book

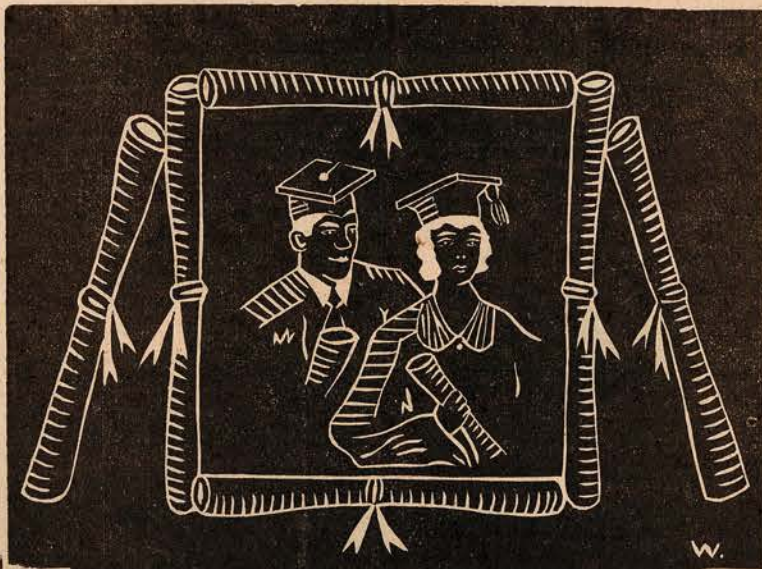


Puzzle: Find the Reader



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LEAVING TOGETHER: EVELYN AND BISH; RITA AND VANCE; MITZI AND RON



This Is the Way the Juniors Will Look At the Prom — Hey, Who's Leading?



"A STRIKE!" HOLD HIM, EDDIE! MR. ENGLEHART THE SCHOOL FISHERMAN

Summer's Here, The Weather's Swell— If Your Hair Is Long It Feels Like—Well, It Feels Messy. RICHARD GIDLEY

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Prof. Snirp's Colym

Although Prof. Snirp does not conduct a "heartbreak" column, he could not ignore this touching letter which came to him from a child who has been caught up in the surging emotions of life.

Dear Professor Snirp:

I have a great trouble in my life which I hope you may be able to help me solve. I have been going with a young man for four and one-half years. Up to now we have always been great pals and our friendship has been above aboard but, and it breaks my heart to tell you that Ron—oh, now there I've said his name—wants to kiss me!

Now Professor Snirp, my question is this: Shall I let him?

Gratefully Yours, Mystified Mitzi.

Well Mitzi, I have given your question much thought and my answer is "No"! These here-to-day-gone-tomorrow friendships do not permit such things.

"What, Again?"

Louise Theiss to Bob Battin



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TRACK TALK

By Bob Whitehill

Over thirty schools and approximately 300 thinclads are expected to participate in the Northeastern Ohio District track and field meet which will be held at Reilly stadium tomorrow afternoon. There will be both Class A and Class B events.

Canton McKinley and Warren are ruled the favorites to win the Class A trophy.

Although the Quakers are not expected to win the meet, they should finish well up among the leaders . . . East Palestine, who is still smarting over its defeat by Salem in the county meet, will be out to place ahead of the Quakers in tomorrow's meet.

NOSED OUT BY ONE INCH . . .

One short inch stood between Joe King and a second place in the javelin throw. King won third place in that event when his throw fell just on inch short of that of Rudloff who placed second.

MAKES COMEBACK . . .

Track is staging a great comeback in Salem High this year. After experiencing several mediocre seasons of track it looks as if Salem High is regaining some of its lost prestige. The Quakers will lose but eight trackers by graduation and should be represented by a strong, well balanced squad next year.

The following trackmen have earned points toward a letter:

- Paul Roelen—25 3-4.
- Chuck Yeager—16.
- Max Lutsch—15 5-6.
- Howard Tibbs—12 1-4.
- Archie Bricker—11 3-4.
- Tom Tilley—11 1-4.
- Ralph Snyder—11.
- Harold Culler—7 1-2.
- Lew Catlos—7.
- Bill Rice—6.
- Joe King—5 1-2.
- Eddie Kamasky—3 1-4.
- Les Julian—3.
- Joe Dolansky—3.
- John Shea—2 3-4.
- Larry Hart—2 3-4.
- Les Turner—2.
- Bob Whitehall—1 3-4.
- George Catlin—1 1-4.
- Cliff Lowry—1.
- Dick Wernet—3-4.

Woman Learning to Drive—"But I don't know what to do!"

Her husband—"Just imagine that I'm driving."

Eloping Bride: "Here's a telegram from father."

Eloping Groom: "What does he say?"

Eloping Bride: "Don't come home and all will be forgiven."

Rachel, dot pest Benny is here again. Vot shall I tell him?

Vait, mama, till he puts de box mit kindy on de table, den tell him I'm ouidt.

Scotchman: "My lad are you to be my caddie?"

Caddie: "Yes, Sir."

Scotchman: "And how are you at finding lost balls?"

Caddie: "Very good, Sir."

Scotchman: "Well, look around and find one so we can start the game!"

Switzer Star At Meet

East Palestine Wins Tri-County Classic

ALLIANCE, May 13—Paced by its all-round athlete Roy Switzer, East Palestine won the Tri-County league track and field meet at Mount Union stadium here yesterday afternoon.

Palestine scored 57½ points to finish ahead of Boardman with

52½. Columbiana was third with 29, Louisville fourth with 13½, Lisbon fifth with eight and Sebring sixth with 4½. Switzer, who copped individual honors of the meet with 13 points, won the high hurdles and broad jump and was second in the 200-yard low hurdles.

Two records were broken during the meet, the first mark to fall being in the 440 and the other in the half-mile relay. Lautzenheiser of Louisville smashed the 440 record when he ran the event in 54.3 seconds. The former mark was 54.8 seconds.

Columbiana's crack half-mile relay team, which has twice this year shattered records in other meets, also burned up the cinderpath to break the existing Tri-County record. The team, composed of the Entriken twins, Liston and Anglemeyer, ran the half-mile in 132.8 to break a record of 1:37 set by East Palestine last year.

New marks were made in both hurdle events, the record in the highs being set by Switzer of East Palestine and in the lows by Wilhelm of Palestine. Both hurdle races are considered new events this year because of changes made by the Ohio High School Athletic association.

Summary of the meet follows: 100-YARD DASH—Waggeman (Boardman), won; Morris (East Palestine), 2; Iddings (Sebring), 3; Anglemeyer (Columbiana), 4. Time—10.3s.

220-YARD DASH—Waggeman (Boardman), won; Bortner (East Palestine), 2; Yoder (Sebring), 3; Entriken (Columbiana), 4. Time—23.3s.

440-YARD DASH—Lautzenheiser (Louisville), won; Detwiler (Columbiana), 2; Harding (East Palestine), 3; Gray (East Palestine), 4. Time—54.3s (new record, old record of 54.8s was set by Wagonhouse of Leetonia in 1935).

HALF MILE—Best (Boardman), won; Malloy (East Palestine), 2; Daniel (Lisbon), 3; Bergman (Boardman), 4. Time—2m 16.2s.

MILE RUN—Evans (Lisbon), won; Decker (Boardman), 2; Irons (Columbiana), 3; Hassel (Boardman), 4. Time—5m 9s.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Switzer (East Palestine), won; Entreken (Columbiana), 2; Cooper (Boardman), 3; Wilhelm (East Palestine), 4. Time—15.9s (new record, former record of 16.2s set by Switzer in 1935).

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200-YARD LOW HURDLES—Wilhelm (East Palestine), won; Switzer (East Palestine), 2; Anglemeyer (Columbin), 3; Cooper (Boardman), 4. Time—24.8s.

HALF MILE RELAY—Columbiana (W. Entreken, Anglemeyer Liston and R. Entreken), won; East Palestine, 2; Boardman, 3; Louisville, 4. Time—1m 32.7s (new record, East Palestine set former record of 1m 37s in 1935).

SHOT PUT—Morris (East Palestine), won; Allison (Louisville), 2; Fisher (Columbiana), 3; Van Meter (Louisville), 4. Distance—43ft 6¼ in.

DISCUS THROW—Best (Boardman), won; Porter (Boardman), 2; Morris (East Palestine), 3; Manchester (Columbiana), 4. Distance—106ft 7 in.

JAVELIN THROW—Beard (Boardman), won; Rudloff (East Palestine), 2; L. Allison (Louisville), 3; Van Meter (Louisville), 4. Distance—149ft 5 in.

POLE VAULT—Cover (Boardman), won; Garver (Boardman), 2; McGueben (East Palestine), 3; Woods (East Palestine) and Zzielasko (Louisville), tied for 4. Height—10ft 6 in.

HIGH JUMP—Switzer (East Palestine), won; Dickson (Boardman) and Liston (Columbiana), tied for 2; Entreken (Columbiana) and Burns (Sebring), tied for 3. Height—5ft 8½ in.

BROAD JUMP—Liston (Columbiana), won; Switzer (East Palestine), 2; Rudloff (East Palestine), 3; Best (Boardman), 4. Distance—20ft 1 in.

MILE RELAY—East Palestine (Harding, Muntean, Wilson and Dickens), won; Columbiana, 2; Boardman, 3; Lisbon, 4. Time—3m 46.9s.

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"Her old man."

Sing a song of expense,

Pocket full of dough;

Gonna date a gold,

Watch my money go.

Dale dedicating one of his many poetic masterpieces to Lauretta-tsch, tsch! So it's come to that—and Laurie's a man-hater, too!

Mary: I don't see how football players ever get clean.

Jin: Silly, what do you think the scrub team is for?

He: I feel fresh as a two-year-old.

She: Two-year-old what—an egg or horse?

He—You ought to brace up and show your wife who's boss around the house.

Stooge—I don't have to, she already knows.

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Why didn't Noah swat both the flys when he had a good chance?

Betty—We'd better be going, I'm sure I felt a raindrop.

Wade—Nonsense; we are under a weeping-willow.

HI-TRI

The Hi-Tri's last meeting before Christmas was held very informally. No roll call was given, nor the last meeting's minutes.

The meeting was given over to knitting with Miss Percival and several of the girls instructing.

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