

News Views

By
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McCarthy

With the U. S. primary elections over, with Ethiopia conquered, and the League of Nations at a standstill, the news is apparently free from exciting affairs.

Il Duce has divided Ethiopia into three administrative districts, Addis Ababa, Harar, and Jimma. These districts are each governed separately by an official who in turn is responsible to the Viceroy—now Marshal Pietro Badoglio.

All are said to be ruling in the name of King-Emperor Victor Emmanuel. Mussolini certainly has a way of giving the King credit for any accomplishments, hasn't he?

The task before the Il Duce now is to take a census of the inhabitants of Ethiopia. Just now estimates vary from 6,000,000 to 14,000,000 persons.

The League of Nations certainly is at a standstill. Nothing at all was accomplished in the last meeting and the group merely adjourned until the world about them would provide them something more to do—and something they could handle.

However one interesting statement was made by Sir Stanley Baldwin, prime minister of England. He proposed that the League should be made more desirable in an attempt to bring Japan and Germany into the group again.

But furthermore, he wished to make it more desirable to induce the United States of America to join the League, after all these years. Would we or would we not be willing to accept? Answer that one!

Another interesting fact concerning good old U. S. was brought to light at an American meeting in Paris. The new Socialistic premier-elect, Leon Blum of France voiced his opinion that some thing should be done about the Allies' War debts to Uncle Sam!

The thought was transferred to London and was discussed there. Although nothing was definitely settled (as can be expected) U. S. looks a little nearer to her \$13,000,000,000 deficit in war debts.

Well, the annual Pulitzer Prizes are awarded for another year. Some authors are disappointed and some critics are disgusted—but they all believe that "the best men (and women) win out", if not this year—maybe another.

The prize-winning play "Idiot's Delight" has caused no little comment. The author, Robert E. Sherwood has written many other noteworthy plays, the most familiar to the reader are: "The Petrified Forest" and "The Queen's Husband". The latter was presented by the Class of '34 in their Junior year here at S. H. S.

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Sr. Class Selects Gift Committee

Gift To School Taken From Fund Of Class

The Senior gift committee has been selected for this year's graduation class.

Those on the committee are:

James Campbell.
Lois Dilworth.
Vance Stewart.
Lois Pidgeon.
LeRoy Green.

Each year, the class that is graduating presents the school with a gift. The gift is taken from the class fund, the largest percentage of which goes for scholarships. The money for this fund is made by class plays, selling articles, the Senior stand and various other ways.

Last year the school was presented with a fountain for the gym and an electric burner for the Senior stand. The class of '34 gave the beautiful shrubbery which now decorates the front lawn. The class of '33 presented the five trees now seen at the side of the school.

The class of '32 presented a memorial tablet for Mr. Alan, former superintendent through the twelve years of their school life.

The trophy case was given by the class of '31, the electric clock by the class of '30 and the Senior

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Hygiene Classes Go To Disposal Plant

Approximately 96 Senior girls went to the disposal plant with Miss Tracy's Hygiene classes last Thursday and Friday during the fourth period.

Mr. Taylor took the girls on the bus and others went in cars.

Mr. Howell showed the process where the solids are separated from the sewage. The next was a machine that kept turning around to pack the solids on the bottom and the water was drained twice a day, once in the morning and once at night, and it takes two for this process to be completed. He also showed the sand beds that are

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Presidents Amass Points To Carry N.E.O. Track Meet; Quakers 4th

By BOB WHITEHILL,
Sports Editor

The Warren High track team upset the dope to win the Northeastern Ohio district track meet held at Reilly Stadium last Saturday afternoon.

Warren placed in 11 of the 16 events to amass a total of 151 1/11 points. The Presidents finished 6 points ahead of Canton McKinley, the heavy favorite.

Roy Switzer was in fine fettle and East Palestine took third place honors with 29 points.

A great many of the Salem High thinclads had an off day and failed to make a good showing. The Quakers landed in fifth place with 24 13/22 points.

Three Records Fall

Three new records were set in the Class A division. The Canton McKinley half-mile relay team,

Corsages Ruled Out At Ohio University

From the "Green and White" at Ohio University we read:

"Corsages have been officially ruled out at the 1936 Senior ball, it was made known recently by members of the committee. We feel that the additional expense of a corsage would make it too expensive for many persons to attend the affair," committee members said.

Don't take heed to this, upper classmen, now that the Prom approaches!

Graduates Hearing Vocational Series

A vocational program, sponsored by the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs in connection with their boys' guidance programs, is being carried on almost every evening at 3:20 in 206.

The programs are open to all high school boys but any girls particularly interested in the subject may also attend.

All of the speakers are covering the following outline in their discussions:

Requirements for training.
Cost of preparation.
Remuneration.
Possibilities for advancement.
Necessary characteristics for success.
Specified fields available in the vocation.
Personal experiences.
Pros and cons in the field.
Open for questions.

These vocational programs are to be carried on through June 3. The following is a list of the entire program. The first 10 have already been completed.

May 7: Medicine—Drs. Fred Crowgey and Lowell King.

May 8: Mathematical genius—Dr. Wheeland of the Spencerian School in Cleveland.

May 11: Mechanical Engineering—Mr. C. S. Dawson.

May 12: Insurance—Mr. Dave Bevin.

May 14: Dentistry—Drs. Sandrock, Atkinson and Schmid.

May 18: Accounting—Mr. F. F. Wells.

composed of Snyder, Berez, Renz and Hudson, set a new mark of 1 minute and 33.8 seconds in that event. The McKinley mile relay team, composed of Quinn, Hudson, Renz and Popa, ran the distance in 3 minutes and 32.9 seconds to set a new record.

Broadus of Barberton heaved the javelin 177 feet 5 inches to set a new record. Baehr, Warren's speed demon, ran the 220-yard dash in 22.7 seconds to tie the former record in that event.

Salem Wins Relay

One of the surprises of the afternoon came when the Quaker medley relay team, consisting of Tibbs, Hart, Tilley and Kamasky, placed first in that event.

Paul Roelen ran the mile in the remarkable time of 4 minutes and 37.7 seconds to win. Max Lutsch

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Speakers Tense As Brooks' Contest Hour Draws Near

Classes Will Be Discontinued This Afternoon For Literary Battle

This afternoon, Salem High literary and oratory students will compete in the annual Brooks Contest.

The various divisions are: Poems, essays, short stories, and orations. Four students will take part in each separate division, but one pupil may not compete in more than one.

Teachers Preliminary Judges

Preliminary judges were several teachers of the high school, but final decisions will be made by out-of-town men.

Contestants in their various divisions are:

Poems: Anna Catlin, "Baby"; Nancy Helen Lewis, "The Brook"; Charlotte Morey, "My Old Man"; Mary Elizabeth Sharkey, "Trite Expressions"; Zoia Slutz, "The Flood."

Essays: Vera Barber, "How I Keep Healthy and Happy"; Lionel Difford, "Something for Nothing"; Dale Engel, "It's a Great Life"; Betty Ruth Lewis, "Only a Trunk in the Garret"; Mary Louise Wiggers, "Shoes".

Short stories: Martha Barckhoff, "Nothing Ever Happens"; Virginia Hurray "For Cat's Sake"; Theda Jane Loschinsky, "Forgotten Hero"; Barbara Morey, "Wanted — A Heart"; Mary Jane Weir, "Three Sisters."

Orations: William Bennett, "The Call to Arms"; James Campbell, "Another War to End War"; Charles Davidson, Jr., "A World Safe for Democracy"; Lois Dilworth, "Facing the Criminal Problem"; Roberta Godward, "Why War."

Att'y Charles T. Brooks Donor

This contest has been made possible by the generosity of the late Charles T. Brooks, whose will provided for the continuance of the program which he had previously sponsored every year.

Afternoon classes will be omitted so that contestants may present the articles to the student body.

Group of Salemasquers Attend Alliance Dance Given By Domino Club

Eighteen members of the Salemasquers Club attended the dance given by the Blue Domino Club of Alliance, last Friday evening.

The dance, scheduled for eight o'clock was held in the gym of the Alliance High school. It was attractively decorated for the occasion in pastel colors.

Mrs. Harris and her husband attended. Others who were there from Salem were: Joe Pales, Mary Helen Bruderly, Jack Harroff, Jinny Astry, Bob Schwartz, Betty Martin, Dick Wernet, Gladys Rich, Charles Freed, Jane Metzger, Art Bahmiller, Nanee Gibbs. The remainder who attended were "stags".

Mary Reed was chairman of the committee which arranged the party.

In the past years several joint-meetings have been held with the Blue Domino Club.

All who planned to go were requested to bring a written permission from their parents because the party was being held out of town.

Committees Picked For Junior Prom

BULLETIN

The long unsettled question of the Junior-Senior Prom, as to having both banquet and dance or just having a dance was finally settled with much discussion, Tuesday, 12.

For a while it was thought that a very successful Prom could be had by having only a dance, but as in past years, a banquet will be held before the dance.

The preparation for the Prom is getting under way as it is but three weeks off. Miss Horwell is taking charge of the banquet program. A week will be given to the decoration of the gym for the dance.

Salem High:—May 22

Final preparations and plans are being made for the Junior-Senior Prom, the date for which is May 29. This event, which has become a fixed tradition in High School Life, will begin with the Prom banquet which will be held at the Masonic Temple.

From the Masonic Temple, the party will proceed to the Gymnasium, where the evening will be spent in dancing.

The committees are as follows:

Committee for Masonic Temple Decoration and Seating: Advisor, Miss Lawn; chairman, Jane Metzger; Melba Dole, Agnes Grimes, Virginia Hunter, Betty Tolp, Dale Engle, Bob Hostetler, and Carol Beck.

Favor Committee: Advisor, Miss Lampher; chairman, Irene Baltorinic, Betty Martin, Jeanne Layden, Nanee Gibbs, Martha Barckhoff, Reba Dilworth, Arthur Brian and Bob Battin.

Gym Decoration: Miss Horwell, Advisor; Theda Loschinsky, chairman; Robert Shallenberg, Louise Theiss, Kenneth Shears, Arthur Bahmiller, Jean Kingsley, Charles Yeager, John Stewart, Meta McCave, Jean McCarthy, Ellen West, Eileen Wells, Betty Fifer, Mary Louise Wiggers, Alice Janek and Bob Engle.

CALENDAR

Friday, May 22—
Slide Rule Club
Brook's Contest
Saturday, May 23—
Dual Track Meet—here (tentative)
Monday, May 25—
Special Chorus
Tuesday, May 26—
French Club
Wednesday, May 27—
Special Chorus.

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Advice To Swimmers

"The time has come," the walrus said, "to speak of many things; of ships and sealing wax; of cabbages and kings."

The time has come to warn many people of the inherent dangers of "going down to the sea." Remember the old adage, "Hang your clothes on a hickory tree but don't go near the water." Or, if you no longer fear such words, wade in gently, so as to cool the body slowly, and be careful not to stub your toe. If still you persist and aren't intimidated by these words, look before you dive, because water two feet deep isn't much of a cushion when you're lighting on your head. Then, too, watch out for leaches and water dogs, tin cans, broken glass and fish hooks when you're in the water. And if your feet are tender and the bottom is slippery or rocky, be careful where you fall.

So much for that. Now, if you are more advanced in the sport, always be sure that your water wings or inner tube doesn't leak, never get in such a position as to cramp your legs or arms, and above all, don't go into the water just before meals (or is it just after?). Be careful not to get out where the water is too deep to recover your body if you should—well, be careful. And don't go in after dark or when it's raining or when the water's cold. If you aren't feeling well, just don't go down to the water and then there'll be no difficulty. Don't venture in if it's too warm, either; you might suffer an heart attack. Etc.—etc.—etc.—far, far into the night.

P. S.: This is the timid soul's view of swimming, but if you like to swim, don't let anything but lack of a suit (even this is not necessary if it's dark) hold you back.

Quite A Quip

The girls have tired of playing bridge;

They've finished their talk of clothes;

They've roasted the girls who couldn't come;

They've argued about the new shows;

They've finished the tea and sandwiches;

They're all feeling hale and "hearty"—

And now is the time for some good man

T. C. T. T. A. O. T. P.

—Saturday Evening Post.

Announcements And Cards Arrive For Commencement

The commencement announcements and cards, ordered some time ago by the Senior class, arrived through the mail last Friday.

They were made up in separate packages for each student. Mrs. Henning had charge of distributing them. It was required of each Senior that he have the exact change on hand to receive his order. Many pupils paid in advance. This eliminated much of the confusion usually encountered in a situation of this kind.

Mister Mole Mistaken For Mouse By Mystified Miss

"It's a mouse, I know it is!" A slightly hysterical figure stood in the doorway of 109 with that alarming statement.

After the titters from the boys, hurried glances at the floor from the girls, and the teacher trying to get silence, he demanded a coherent story from the very frightened Dorothy ("Toots") Thiess.

It seems that "Toots" hadn't wanted to go on the Biology class hike, so she was excused. She had been sitting calmly in 108 when she heard a slight sound. Looking up, she saw, to her utter horror, a mouse. Like all girls, she screamed and climbed on top of a table. The mouse followed her, climbing tables also. So "Toots" hurriedly left the room.

The class hastily left 109. Gaining 108, they sought to capture the elusive creature.

After turning the room into a regular turmoil of young, eager pupils, the mouse was finally captured. The room roared with laughter. One of the boys explained to "Toots" that it was a "mole," not a "mouse." However, "Toots" explained to them that a "mole" is just as scary as a "mouse."

Sr. Class Selects Gift Committee

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stand was the gift of the class of '29.

The committee is open to suggestions from any member of the Senior class.

The gift will be presented at the Recognitions Assembly on June 3.

THINGS IN PASSING

Did you notice how house wifey Gert Harris seemed in her blue dress the other day?

The tiny elves running through the halls last week.

Hossie, in order to find out if any jokes he has are good, he applies this simple method as a test: First, he passes it to T. J., and if she bursts out laughing, it's good; then he sends it to Lauretta, and if she smiles (which she usually doesn't at Hossie's jokes), it's perfect.

T. J. calls Sidney's "Defense of Poesy" (he's an English author—away back) "Defense of Posies." Smells better.

The bustling about of Freed and Metzger to get the Annual together for us ungratefuls.

JUNIOR HIGH NEWS

Successful Chest Drive Attained

A very successful Community Chest Drive was conducted in Junior High during the past week when a goal of 100% was reached. Allan Fehr of 8C was General Chairman of the Drive and had under him a chairman from each home room. The home room chairmen collect the money from the pupils in their respective home rooms then turn it in together, with their report to the General Chairman.

The home room chairmen were as follows: 8A, Esther Dow; 8B, Louise Ketterer; 8C, Sarah Wonnner; 8D, Eddie Izenhour and Helen Kubas; 8E, Helen Olexa and 8F, Robert Sime.

In the 7th grades: 7A, John Dan; 7B, Boyd Helm; 7C, Leo Grove; 7D, Joyce Stratton; 7E, Jack Atkinson; and 7F, Howard Gray.

Assembly Given to 8th Grade

A very interesting assembly was presented to the 8th grade yesterday morning, when Dr. Guy Morse Bingham spoke to the students and teachers of 8th grade. Dr. Bingham's topic was, "Success in School Work". Dr. Bingham has been a lecturer for a great number of years, and has spoken before schools and civic clubs all over the country. Dr. Bingham makes his home in Washington, D. C.

Stamp Club Has Pictures Taken

The members of the Junior High Stamp Club had their pictures taken last Monday morning during the regular Monday morning meeting. Junior Myers then spoke on the subject of the Daniel Webster stamp. After his speech an auction of stamps was held with Richard Beck in charge.

Association Party Proves To Be Success

Approximately 235 pupils attend-

ed the Junior High Association Party last Friday. Dancing was enjoyed from 5 to 6 o'clock with Joe Pales' orchestra furnishing the music. Moving pictures and refreshments preceeded the dancing.

Orchestra Presents Musical Program to Grade School

The Junior High Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Regal, gave a very delightful musical program to the pupils of the McKinley School yesterday afternoon. Special numbers were arranged for the program.

Geography Classes Display Ohio Posters

The members of Mr. Kelly's geography classes are displaying a group of posters pertaining to Ohio as a geography project. The posters are all made by the pupils and are being displayed in the study hall. Some of the posters show Ohio's historical cities, natural resources, and Ohio's largest cities, while others show Ohio's colleges and airline routes.

Boys Glee Club Presents Musical Program

The Boys Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. Regal, sang at the First Friends Church last Tuesday, May 19, as part of a musical program. The Glee Club sang also at the Kiwanis Club Thursday noon.

Dramatic Club Presents Play to 7th Grade

The members of the Junior High Dramatic Club presented the play, "A Weakness For Nurses", to the pupils of 7th grade, last Tuesday, May 19. The cast was as follows:

Marmaduke, Al. J. Freed; the nurse, Martha Clark; Albert Brownleigh, George Kleon; and Angelica Brownleigh, Constance Clark. Miss Smith, the club supervisor, directed the play.

Personality of the Week

Since this is the last Quaker to be put out with the help of the '36 class—a person of great merit and distinction should be written up in the Personality of the Week. 'Nuf said!

Well, I'm sure you're expecting something big, so here goes:

Question—How many boys in Salem High have brown curly hair, dark brown eyes, stand 6 feet 1 and are plenty hard to get?

Answer—Just one. This personality!

The Debate Club couldn't do without him—for three successive years he has carried away high honors in this field. In fact, an argument can be started any time or any place. He has, it seems, an accurate knowledge of every subject approached and is ever-ready to take the opposite side.

Very little was known of his personality until this year, when "Smilin' Thru" showed up his high-lights. Of course, you remember!

If any S. H. S. femme wants an escort (steady or otherwise), just call on this—you see, he's a Boy Scout and must do his "one good deed" each day. And the only Boy Scout in the Senior class—I'll bet!!

Did you know he graduated in three years?—and we'll give him credit for that. Since January his home room has been 206, and from what I hear the 206'ers are plenty glad to have him.

A slight infatuation involved Betty Martin, but since she couldn't see it his way—the whole thing flopped. Won't Betty be sorry when she sees him next year in his West Point uniform?

Congratulations! Your frantic attempt at growing a "cookie duster" hasn't been in vain.

G. A. A. Makes Plans For Picnic To Be Held At Dunn Eden

The G. A. A. held a brief meeting in 107 last Friday at 3:20. At this meeting various important decisions were reached. Plans were made for the picnic which was held at Dunn Eden Tuesday evening and at which the new members were initiated.

Vice President Helen Thompson, who had charge of the meeting in the absence of the President Betty Walker, appointed a committee of five girls to name nominees for next year's officers. These nominees will be voted upon by the entire club at the meeting tonight, at 3:20. The nominating committee consists of: Two seniors, Margaret Zilavy and Betty Walker; a junior, Lauretta Greenisen; one sophomore, Betty Albright, and a freshman, Kathryn Sturgeon. Betty Walker will act as chairman to the committee.

Hygiene Classes Go To Disposal Plant

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drained once year and it is used as fertilizer. Mr. Howell also showed a little baby that they have in alcohol, and he said they have kept it there for about 6 years.

PATTER

By T. J. Loschinsky

SHES—

By KOYCE JILMER

I think that I shall never see
A girl that's quite like Anne
Lee,
A girl whose tiny hands are
pressed
Against the bankroll 'neath my
vest;
A girl who looks at you that way,
And lifts her lovely hands for
pay.

Poems are made by fools like
me. . . .

Fools are made by Anna Lee.

I hesitate to call that a flying
start . . . but . . . somehow, the
. . . eh . . . spirit doesn't seem to
move me. I dunno . . . it might
be love.

A crush seems called for . . .
Maybe two crushes . . . Crush of
the week: Mary Helen and Joe
Pales . . . Crush of the year:
Martha Layden and Dick Capel.
. . . (HOW can it last! . . . They
are Freshmen.)

I promised not to mention this
about Bob MacCready . . . but,
well, I won't mention names . . .
There's something she doesn't
like about this column . . . (No
cracks from you, Cy.) . . . Some-
thing concerning appearances . . .
But then . . . I did promise.

Oh, yeah . . . they've found
out that "Three o'Clock in the
Morning" is Eddie Pukalski's
favorite dirge. . . .

Olde Professah, suh . . . Wade
McGhee's got it all figured out:
A man can bathe, shave, dress in
90 seconds . . . so, why the dick-
ens can't Btty manag it in 15
minutes? . . . It just can't be
done, sonny.

Maybe I oughtta eat fish . . .
or take a night train out . . .
Doesn't anything happen around
here . . . or do people clam up
when aforementioned struggling
columnist makes appearance?

Well, it can't go on . . . Think
kindly of me.

**TO ERR IS HUMAN; TO FOR-
GIVE, DIFFICULT!**

"Hello, Irma! Haven't seen you
lately."

"Ner, my social life is a verd.
My kid brether came down with
masterds and he's been in the
herspital two mernts."

"That's a shame. You're look-
ing well yourself."

"I feel lersy, though. I've been
working like a Trerjan on my
new jerb."

"What are you doing now?"

"Wall Street . . . sterks and
bernds. I have the swellest em-
plerer; you oughtta see him. Terl
and derk . . . a regular Adernis."

"Sounds nerce . . . I mean
nice. Listen, will you have din-
ner with me?"

"Back To Nature" Becomes Fad With S.H.S. [Not What You Think]

Have you heard about the new
"fad" which has struck a few
"Spring Crazy" studetns?

It seems spring has brought a
touch of "back to nature" feeling
to some of our popular studes.

Here is the line up for the "back
to nature" fad—

Tom Beardmore leads off with a
real live-baby squirrel—it's so that it
has to be fed with a bottle.
Wouldn't we all have liked to take
a peep at Tommy—purchasing a
little toy set of babies' toys, to se-
cure the bottle? Of course it has a
name—Peter Pan—but just "Pete"
for short.

Next is Dorothy McCandless who
proudly shows her four week old
kitten. It's so small it has to be
fed with an eye dropper, four to
five times a day. She doesn't say
—but you can see for yourself the
poor little thing must be fed dur-
ing the night! The name of
this honored little pet is 'Priscilla',

with a varied array of nicknames.

Next we have Dave Hart who is
the owner of the cutest little po-
lice dog (Pup), that ever kept a
neighborhood awake. He's called
"Rex" and manages to partake his
food from a saucer.

And last but not least by no
means, we have Martha Barckhoff
who has in her oppsession the
smallest pet registered in the "back
to nature" club. It is a very small
ground squirrel, measuring a mere
three inches—when stretched out.
It also has to be fed with an eye
dropper, and also has to be fed
during the night—(poor girl)—but
she thinks it is worth it. It is the
proud possessor of the cutest names
of all, that "Twinkle Toes" but just
Twinky for short.

Anyone wishing to join this
"Back to Nature" fad have merely
to contact one of the above for full
particulars.
"They say it's fun."

Famous Columnist Makes "Break"

And then there was T. J.'s lat-
est. It was in English class. T. J.
was called on for corrections. She
gravely and with all earnestness
said that Jonson had cut this man's
arm off.

The class doubted, nay, scorned
her statement. T. J. stood firmly.
Mr. Brautigam made no remarks.

The class looked it up, the class
roared. The statement in the books
was "and took from his his arms."

T. J. hid her head, but not until
the class explained just what dis-
arming meant.

It may be noticed that T. J. is
strongly silent (for her) in Eng-
lish class now.

"Sorry; I'm sperken for al-
ready. Some erther time. I'd
lerve to."

"Have you got an impediment
in your speech?"

"Ner. Why?"

"Well, then, what's the pernt
. . . point . . . of all this? Can't
you talk in the English language
like the rest of us?"

"Nerts, big ber. I can per-
nerne anything you can."

"All right, repeat after me:

"'Girl murdered. Irma Ferber,
thirty, clerk, 13 Pearl, early
Thursday irked Bert Werber,
burly worker. Werber hurled girl
eathwards, bursting vertebrae.'
Now, go ahead and be funny
with that one!"
—Norman R. Jaffray.

Finger Nails Become Fad

Say, have you noticed those fin-
ger nails on Slabby, Cranmer and
Dow? What, you haven't? Well
take a peek now. My, how fast some
people's finger nails grow!

We noticed that just a few days
ago their nails were a lot shorter
than they yare now.

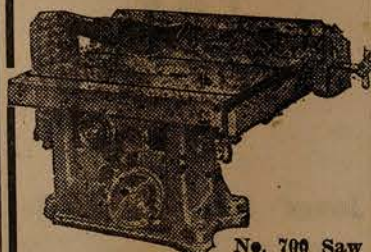
It seems that all one must do to
get long, beautiful finger nails is
go to the five and ten, spend twenty
cents, and go home and glue them
on, on your own finger nails.

Then trim them off to the de-
sired length and shape and—let
your boy friends gaze. Well, I'll
bet this will start a rush at the
cosmetic counter at Murphy's.

I think I'll ask for a commission.
Think of it boys, now the scratches
will be deeper. But what'er you
goin' to do about it?

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CLUB NEWS

Slide Rule Club met in 304 last
Friday to select officers. They are:
Louise Theiss, president; Reba Dil-
worth, vice president; T. J. Lo-
schinsky, secretary; Mary Louise
Wiggers, treasurer.

Following the election of officers,
members learned to multiply and
divide in one step on the slide rule.

At a meeting of Hi-Tri a week
ago yesterday, it was decided to
hold a bake sale tomorrow morn-
ing at the Salem Hardware. They
also made plans for a tea to be
given in honor of their mothers.

Salemasquers met in the audi-
torium a week ago Tuesday for a
brief discussion concerning a joint
meeting with the Blue Domino
Club, dramatic society of Alliance
High school.

Members of the G. A. A. met in
107 last Friday to discuss plans for
a hike which took place Tuesday
evening after school. New mem-
bers were initiated at this time.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

In order to attend the University
of Oregon, a student traveled along
1,700 miles from Sitka, Alaska, in
a 16-foot dory?

Texas Christian University has
an exhibit of Bibles which includes
some printed as far back as 1380?

Harvard had a little brick Indian
college from 1654 to 1698, but only
one Indian graduated?

From Patter (Readers' Digest)
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classes.

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Bruce.

Clap My Hands—Charles David-
son.

I Feel Like a Feather in the Breeze
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Goody, Goody—Not much more
school.

Tormented — by these last few
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Junior Girls Beat Seniors To Triumph In Playoff

Hilda Maroscher Leads Junior Lassies To 9-7 Victory In 7-Inning Fray

Maroscher's girls' baseball team seized the championship of that sport when they defeated the Senior lassies 9-7 in a seven-inning game played in the gym last Thursday afternoon. This game was the final combat in the elimination tournament, the winning team automatically becoming champion.

The Junior team was composed of: — Hilda Maroscher, captain; Mildred Simone, Lauretta Greenisen, Dorothy Zeck, Marie Englert, Virginia Lee, Ruth Grubbs, Nanee Gibbs, Kathryn Fronius, and T. J. Loschinsky.

The Senior girls were: Ruth Cornwall, captain; Betty McGhee, Margaret Zilavey, Betty Walker, Helen Thompson, Ruth Anna White, Harriet Vansickle, and Bertha.

Miss Hanna acted as umpire while Emily Catlos served as scorekeeper.

New Officers For Hi-Tri Elected

Hi-Tri held its annual election of officers last Thursday at the regular business meeting in 204.

Louise Theiss was elected president for next year, with Reba Dilworth as vice president; T. J. Loschinsky, secretary, and Mary Louise Wiggers, treasurer.

Plans for a bake sale which will be held at the Salem Hardware tomorrow were made. The committee is: Bettie Ruth Lewis, chairman; Helen Thompson, Ruthanna White, and Rita McNicol.

Also, arrangements for a Mother-Daughter tea which is to be held at the library were made. Bernice Matthews has charge of these plans.

Song (Ka-Choo!) To Spring

Spring, spring, oh, beautiful spring
With all your flowers
And all your showers
Which do the flowers bring
Ah choo! ah choo!
Thprink, thpring oh will oo thtay
foever

Briging grathy thod
And golden wod
Oh thucks I got hay fever
Ah choo! ah choo!
I with winter were here.

There isn't much to be seen in a little town but what you hear makes up for it.

Warren Wins Track Meet

Several Salem Men Take Various Places

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won the high jump with a leap of 5 feet 7 inches. Bruce Whitecomb tied with three others for second place in the pole vault. Archie Bricker, the Junior flash, placed second in a fast half mile. Chuck Yeager tied with 11 others for fifth place in the high jump.

Half-mile run—Quinn (Canton McKinley) won; Bricker (Salem) second; Walli (Warren) third; Davies (Ygstwn. Rayen) fourth; Popa (Canton McKinley) fifth. Time: 2 minutes 2.7 seconds.

High jump—Lutsch (Salem) won; Switzer (East Palestine) second; Laipole (Warren) and Vaught (Akron West) tied for third; 11 others tied for fifth. Height: 5 feet 7 inches.

Medley relay—Salem (Tibbs, Hart, Tilley and Kamasky) won; field; Warren, fifth. Time: 3 minutes 37.9 seconds.

Javelin — Broaddus (Barberton) won; O'Rourke (Warren) second; Baird (Boardman) third; Beban (Akron Garfield) fourth; Lauer (Akron Garfield) fifth. Distance: 177 feet 5 inches. (New record.)

Broad jump—Switzer (East Palestine) won; Broyden (Warren) second; Newman (Ygstwn. Rayen) third; Carigilo (Ravenna) fourth; Brown (Akron Buchtel) fifth. Distance: 20 feet.

220-yard dash—Baehr (Warren) won; Bortner (East Palestine) second; Snyder (Canton McKinley) third; Benedict (Akron Buchtel) fourth; Lindsay (Ravenna) fifth. Time: 22.7 seconds. (Ties old record.)

Mile relay — Canton McKinley (Renz, Quinn, Popa and Hudson) won; Warren, second; Ygstwn. Rayen, third; Akron North, fourth; Akron South, fifth. Time: 3 minutes 32.9 seconds. (New record.)

The Class A schools finished in the following order:

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Senior Girls Will Get GAA Letters

The following Senior girls will receive G. A. A. letters in recognition assembly, June 3rd: Betty McGhee, Ruth Cornwall, Betty Walker, Mary Shafer, Helen Thompson, Ruth Anna White, Harriet Vansickle and Margaret Zilavy.

These girls have earned 850 points in three years by participating in the various G. A. A. activities.

Two Junior girls, Ruth Grubbs and Lauretta Greenisen, will also receive letters. They have earned 1,000 points in three years.

The Senior girls needed only 850 points to receive a letter, but after this year everyone will need 1,000 points.

Warren, 50 1|11; Canton McKinley, 44 1|11; East Palestine, 29; Ygstwn Rayen, 27; Salem, 24 13|22; Akron Garfield, 7 1|11; Boardman, 14 2|11; Kent Roosevelt, 13 13|22; Akron Buchtel, 8 13|22; Akron North, 8; Barberton, 8; Ravenna, 6 2|11; Akron West, 4 1|2; Akron South, 1; Akron East, 1|11.

The Class A summaries:

Shot put—Schuman (Kent Roosevelt) won; Adams (Canton McKinley) second; Lutz (Akron North) third; Baker (Barberton) fourth; Beban (Akron Garfield) fifth. Distance: 48 feet 4 inches.

Discus—McKay (Warren) won; Noland (Warren) second; Best (Boardman) third; Schuman (Kent Roosevelt) fourth; Garrett (Akron North) fifth. Distance: 113 feet 10 1/2 inches.

120-yard high hurdles—Switzer (East Palestine) won; Pachell (Ygstwn. Rayen) second; Newman (Ygstwn. Rayen) third; Brodgen (Warren) fourth; Scott (Akron North) fifth. Time: 16.6 seconds.

100-yard dash—Baehr (Warren) won; Vance (Akron Garfield) second; Grubb (Kent Roosevelt) third; Waggaman (Boardman) fourth;

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Snyder (Canton McKinley) fifth. Time: 10.2 seconds.

Mile run—Roelen (Salem) won; Kiggans (Akron Garfield) second; Deckert (Akron Garfield) third; Moriarty (Canton McKinley) fourth; Weatherall (Ygstwn. Rayen) fifth. Time: 4 minutes 37.7 seconds.

Half-mile relay—Canton McKinley (Snyder, Perex, Hudson, Rentz) won; East Palestine, second; Ygstwn. Rayen, third; Akron West, fourth; Akron Buchtel, fifth. Time: 1:33.7. (New record.)

Pole vault—Cover (Boardman) won; Whitcomb (Salem), Brodgen (Warren), Follings (Kent Roosevelt) and Joslyn (Akron Buchtel) tied for second, third, fourth and fifth. Height: 11 feet.

440-yard dash—Hudson (Canton McKinley) won; Renz (Canton McKinley) second; Schneider (Ravenna) third; Patterson (Akron Buchtel) fourth; Baylor (Akron North) fifth. Time: 52.7 seconds.

200-yard low hurdles—Pachell (Ygstwn. Rayen) and Switzer (East Palestine) tied for first and second; Daugherty (Warren) third; Russell (Warren) fourth; Kannah (Canton McKinley) fifth. Time: 24.3 seconds.

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tion picture star and opera singer was recently presented with an artist's award by King Christian of Denmark.

King Christian presented Miss Moore the medal after her performance in the opera "La Boheme" at the Royal Danish Opera House.

The medal is called "Ingrnio et Arti" and is the highest artistic award given by Denmark.

Could anything be neater than the old darkey's replay to a beautiful young lady whom he offered to lift over a gutter and who insisted she was too heavy. "Lor', Missus", said he, "I'se used to lifting barrels of sugar."

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