

Five Salem Juniors to Run Government In Columbus

Under the sponsorship of the Salem News, American Legion, Kiwanis, and Rotary Club, five Salem High school boys are being sent to the Buckeye Boy's State for a period of ten days.

These boys were chosen from twelve outstanding Juniors and are as follows: Harold Hoprich, William Jones, Charles Trotter, David Hart, and Don Beattie.

The Buckeye Boy's state is a project of the American Legion of Ohio and its purpose is to educate the boys attending in affairs of state and federal government. During their stay in Columbus the boys will set up an artificial government and carry out the state government as if they were running it. On the last day of their stay the state officials will turn their offices and duties over to the citizens of the Boy's State.

This program is a new experiment and should prove very beneficial to the boys attending, according to Governor Martin L. Davey.

China Clipper Brings Relished Dish to U. S.

The China Clipper, winging across the Pacific from the other side of the earth, is bringing one of the Philippines' most relished dishes to Cleveland for the Plain Dealer "Dinner of 1975", which is to be served in Hotel Hollenden next Sunday night.

Put aboard the clipper at Manila Friday in response to a cabled order, the shipment arrived in Cleveland Wednesday, coming the 9,000 miles by air.

The delicacy is cocoa honey, a relish made by a peculiar steeping of cocoa and sugar, and is eaten in the Philippines as a "spread" on bread or with meats.

Costs of this one-pound shipment of cocoa-honey were \$6.52 for night letter radiogram, \$5.52 for air express and valuation charges. The cocoa-honey is worth \$1. Tariff is expected to be waived on so small a shipment.

An invitation to the dinner and a cash award of \$10 go to the persons who make the best suggestions for one course. The menu is made up of things which different people think will be on the menu of a hotel for 1975.

—Plain Dealer

Sextette Plays In Jr. High Assembly

Salem High's Brass Sextette played in the Music Week Assemblies at Junior High a week ago Monday and Wednesday. Their numbers were: "Imogene" by Smith, "When You and I Were Young Maggie" arranged by Holmes and a few standard marches.

Other numbers of the assembly program were selections by the 'Boys' and Girls' Glee Club of Junior High.

Brooks Contest To Be Postponed

Mr. Williams, principal, recently announced that a postponement of the Brooks Contest finals will be necessary due to the shortage of time for the judges to make their choices.

Mr. Williams said that only the preliminary judging has started and that final judging will not get started until the early part of next week.

Judges are to be chosen from out of town schools to read essays and short stories and hear the poems and orations. "The contest will probably be postponed about a week", Mr. Williams said.

Mr. Guiler and a committee of three teachers are judging the first entries. Mr. Guiler has charge of the orations.

Juniors Make Out Schedule Cards

The Junior Class selected and handed in their courses of study for 1937-38 last Monday morning.

Selective subject sheets and schedule blanks were passed out on Friday afternoon to be studied over the weekend.

Special emphasis was placed on the fact that the students should be final on the schedule selection.

Mr. Williams intends to make schedule changing as small as possible at the beginning of the next school year.

The Juniors are the first of the classes to fill out their schedules for next year.

Salem Favored To Win County Meet

Salem is conceded a chance to win county and district track meets by virtue of Night Relays victory. The fact that the best teams of two states competed in these relays, including all the N. E. O. district teams likely to enter the District meet, more than puts Salem in the front rank as a contender.

The county meet will be held Saturday, May 15. In this meet Salem will aim to take the County cup for the second consecutive year. The Saturday immediately following the county meet, Salem will go into the District meet for the purpose of winning a trip to Columbus. May 22 is the date of this meet.

Fenn College Plan Explained to S. H. S.

A representative of Fenn college was in the office last Wednesday to interview all those who would like to go to Fenn College. He discussed the plan by which the students who go to this college work. The student goes to school for six weeks and then works for six weeks to pay his way through school. There are day and night courses offered. The college is situated in Cleveland, Ohio.

Idora Park to Hold Annual Hi School Day Tomorrow

Many students from Salem High are planning to attend the annual High School Day at Idora Park, Youngstown, tomorrow. This day is sponsored by the Mahoning Valley Hi-Y Clubs.

Tickets for the day were distributed to the students. These entitle those who attend to an afternoon of free dancing to the music of Sammy Kaye and his orchestra. Also, the possessors of the tickets may have a special price of 8 for 25c on the entrance fees for the amusements.

There is to be a grand prize offered at the end of the afternoon. This is to be in the form of a drawing in which the admission tickets are used.

Wittenberg Group Presents Assembly

Student nurses of the Salem City Hospital presented a pageant entitled "The History of Nursing", and the Wittenberg Brass Quartet played a fifteen minute program in the assembly Tuesday afternoon. The pageant was presented in honor of National Hospital Day, May 12, which is the anniversary of the birth of Florence Nightingale.

Miss Tracy, superintendent of the student nurses and instructor of the Senior girls' Hygiene class was in charge of the program and read the script. "The History of Nursing" displayed the nurses of the earliest records to the most modern of graduate students.

The Brass quartet is composed of four boys, graduates of the Class of '33 of Salem High. The members are: Marion McArtor, trumpet; Clair King, trumpet; William Holloway, baritone; and Dale Leipper, bass.

Most of the arrangements for the quartet are made by McArtor. At the college, King is the leader of singing in the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity. Holloway is president of the band and the Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia. Leipper is Feature Editor of the Torch and co-editor of the Wittenberg Handbook.

The cast of the pageant, included: Temple Virgin, Miss Wagenhouser; Panacea, Miss Maneely; Phoebe, Miss Vincent; St. Elizabeth of Hungary, Miss Small; Sister of Charity, Miss King; Frederica Friedner, Miss McKensie; Florence Nightingale, Miss Connors; Sairy Gamp, Miss Petrocco; Linda Richards, Miss Flick; Modern Student, Miss Newhouse; Modern Graduate, Miss

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11 Orations Chosen To Enter Finals

Out of the 11 orations written for the Brooks contest five were chosen to be entered in the finals. The ones chosen were Jane Metzger's, Jean Layden's, Martha Farmer's, Robert Schwartz's and Dave Hart's.

They were read the fourth period a week ago Tuesday before Mr. Guiler.

Juniors Make \$321 On Class Play

The Junior Class made a net profit of \$321.13 on their Junior Play, the "Yankee King", which was presented April 1 and 2, thereby making the highest profit on a class play since the recent depression started.

"The expenses this year were extremely low," explained Miss Horwell, Junior Class Advisor.

The graduating class of '37 netted \$273.77 on their Senior Play, which was entitled "Find the Woman."

In comparison with the other Junior class plays of recent years, the profit this year was approximately \$50.00 more. The class of '36, when they were juniors made \$273.27, and the present senior class's profit was \$258.00 on their Junior play.

Clay Raynes Becomes "Sheriff For a Day"

Because of his outstanding athletic ability, Clay Raynes was chosen to be the Salem High representative for the position of honorary sheriff of Columbiana County this last Wednesday. Raynes accompanied the regular Sheriff, Harry Gosney, on his round of duties throughout the day.

During the past week officials from the various high schools of the county have chosen such students to receive this distinction. Each high school has been given a specific day. Gosney, of course, has supervised the "honorary" who may claim the title of "sheriff for a day."

In planning this arrangement, school officials who cooperated with the county officers, hoped that the students given the distinction might gain a better knowledge of law problems and enforcement.

Club to Hold Picnic In Mill Creek Park

Discussing plans for a picnic, the Varsity Club held a meeting in 109 a week ago yesterday.

Members of the club decided to hold a picnic in Mill Creek Park sometime before school closes.

The president, Joe King, will form committees to run the picnic.

The treasurer, Delmar Schaffer, announced \$23 in the treasury if the dues are paid up.

Mr. Brown, faculty advisor, was absent from the meeting.

At the next meeting, the club will complete the plans for the picnic.

"Sodalitas Latina" Receives Club Pins

The "Sodalitas Latina" Latin club of Salem High, received club pins at the last meeting of the club.

The pins were gold plated and trimmed in black. The club emblem as well as its name was on the pin.

Pins were purchased by practically all of the members.

Salem Tracksters Amass 81 Points To Defeat Niles

Although they were competing on a strange field, the Salem High thinclads came through to cop 10 of the 14 events and win the dual meet against Niles last Saturday afternoon. The Quakers rolled up 81 points to Niles' 41 points to take the fourth straight win this track season.

Max Lutsch, Salem's husky athlete, ran away with individual honors of the meet by taking four first places for a total of 20 points towards Salem's credit. Lutsch won the high jump, the shot put, the discus, and the javelin.

Lutsch went over the bar for a height of 5 feet, 10 inches while he tossed the shot put 40 feet, 4 inches. One hundred and forty-four feet, 11 inches marked the distance in the javelin throw while Lutsch heaved the discus 97 feet.

Besides Lutsch, Charlie Yeager turned in two firsts, which were in the 120 yard high hurdles and in the 200 yard low hurdles. Paul Roelen also turned in two firsts. Those were in the mile run and in the 880 yard run in which he tied Bricker of Salem for first place. The other firsts taken by the Quakers were in the pole vault and in the 220 yard dash. These were taken by Cliff Lowry and Howard Tibbs, respectively.

The wins taken by Niles were in the 100 yard dash, the 440 yard dash, the broad jump, and the mile relay.

The next victory which the Quakers thinclads are aiming at, is the annual Columbiana county meet which is to be run off at the Relly stadium tomorrow.

Summary of the Saturday's dual meet follows:

120-HIGH HURDLES — Yeager (S), won; Morris (S), second; McMullen (N), third. Time—17.2 sec.

POLE VAULT—Lowry (S), won; Back (S), second; Jennings (N), third. Height—10 ft. 6 in.

100-YARD DASH — Ainsworth (N), won; Tibbs (S), second; Beck (S), third. Time—10.7 sec.

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Address System To Be Installed Soon

A Senior meeting was called two weeks ago at which the members of the class voted for their class memorial.

The gift committee had chosen these two suggestions to be voted upon: An electric scoreboard for the gym, and a public address system for the auditorium.

The public address system was selected by a majority vote and it will be installed in time for commencement exercises.

Club Plans Mother-Daughters' Tea

The Hi-Tri Club met in 204 two weeks ago Thursday. The program consisted of two book reviews, one by Jane Woods and one by Betty Fifer. It was concluded by appointing a committee for the Penny Dance to be held today in the Gym. Plans were also made for a Mother-Daughter's tea to be held soon.

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"Stormy Weather"

The Hindenburg is no more. Everything it meant to the world is gone with it. People trusted their lives to its power with the result that it "let them down." The Graf Zeppelin is the only one of the great family of "lighter than air" crafts left to the world. The Akron, the Macon, and the others have each in their turn received their fate. The Hindenburg on its first voyage of the season suddenly burst into flames when it was only five hundred feet from its mooring.

Have you ever had an ideal that, like the Hindenburg, suddenly crumbled just when you believed in it most? Don't ever do anything that might spoil someone's opinion; who knows, you might be someone's ideal.

The Hindenburg was the ideal of the people of all the world. It fell like a golden idol before the onslaught of a mighty storm. When it comes time for your storm, weather it.

"Those Left Behind"

In a few weeks our High School is going to lose its Seniors. Our Seniors are like some highly valued treasure, something that will be mourned by all who remember their worth.

Yes, their days in S. H. S. are nearly over, and we who remain behind will be anxiously waiting to hear of their future in other paths of life. We must fill the places they left vacant, but can we ever fill the spot they hold in our hearts?

Like the clocks on the wall, which we look up to every day, the Seniors are a part of S. H. S.

"I'll be glad when I get out of here," is a phrase used by the underclassmen and Juniors, but we wonder how glad we will be down deep in our hearts.

"Keep Pluggin'"

It has been said a person can do almost anything if he wants to bad enough. Just how true is this statement? Some will say that that's a lot of bunk—but weren't Edison, Marconi and others, when they talked about sound being recorded, about messages being sent without wires, told that they were crazy. Pasteur with all his work on microbes and such was told he was crazy or that he would go crazy with all his work. But what did these men do when they were laughed at? They may have laughed back at them for all we know, but they didn't stop working. They kept right on, and look what we have. They are laughing now for they have done what others said they were crazy for trying to do. The Moral of this story is, "Don't let anybody talk you or laugh you into believing that a thing can't be done." Prove it to yourself or keep at it. Who knows if you have the courage to go ahead. Did Edison, Marconi, Bell and others stop? You may hit on something that people say is impossible. Where would the world be without persons who are able to stand up in the face of great odds and laughter and still go on to overcome these with success? In other words all of us had better keep on pluggin'!

"Wake Up and Learn"

The song "Wake Up and Live" should apply to many of our students in Salem High. With only about five more weeks of school we should really settle down and begin to work. Wouldn't the teachers be surprised if we would?

It won't be long until many of us will be saying goodbye to the walls of this "hyar" school, so we should try to make the "mosta of the besta" while we are here.

Tee Jay

We haven't learned whether or not Toots Theiss' ambitions lay along the candle-lit trail of Florence Nightengale, but there's a Bob Lower of Sebring who's very sure he's going to be awfully sick and the job, in advance, goes unreservedly to Toots.....

Can't imagine who's slippin' in the crowd, but when Martha Layden trundles along between Chuck Kessel mire and Bob Sanders, looking from one to the other with that certain something in her gaze, you can't blame us for wondering.....

Gert has frequently to stay in, but never for such a dastardly purpose as this: Lend a shell-ping ear: When Mr. Lehman is feeling low, there's only one thing to do; make Gert stay in. Mr. Lehman then continues to feel low, until three-twenty. Then, smack on the dot, Gert trips in and immediately the cares of the world shift from the faculty's shoulders. First Ma. Lehman smiles. Then he snickers. Then he laughs outright. By that time Gert can go; Lehman's all right with the world... What I mean is... for ages the world has laughed at teachers, but when a teacher laughs at a pupil, that's biting a dog.....

Insufficient to call it funny, or even embarrassing! Annyhoo, a Frosh walks up the other day and stands staring upward at my heavenly face.... For a few moments I pass my unbelieving hands before my eyes and try to pretend I'm not around. Then the kid pipes up in a falsetto drawl: "I guess I just don't see it." Then he walks away while I crawl under the locker.... Tsk, tsk, and still I go about the halls with head high and stuff.... Laugh, clown, laugh.....

After all this time I still give vent to a hearty guffaw when I see the Bruderly baby and Maxie Lutsch trekin' down the halls to-geddah.....

If you see beams of celestial fire emanating from the countenance of one Virginia Nan, rest assured that it's Delmar's doin's. At the carnival the other eve Schaefer was seen docilely and to all appearances, willingly, guiding Ginia through the big bad crowds and escorting her safely home.... Some say it's them thar panther-eyes.....

Jack Wright's raisin' a hue and cry among the local babes when he beats an almost-nightly trail to Damascus.... We couldn't say for sure, but a reliable source supplies the name.... Haven't we heard before of Louise Hans?.....

Since the flowers have died over the Buggy Gibbons-Dudley Abblett hey-day, both have turned to the dark, exotic type.... Walt is latterly beaung around that dark haired, blue-eyed Bob McCready from 202 and Buggy's been seen more

Jr. High News

Under the direction of Mr. Regal, the boys' glee club sang before assemblies Monday and Wednesday of last week. The selections were, "Happy-Go-Lucky Antonia" and "Allie Holiday".

About thirty species of birds were observed when Mr. Baker led the Audubon Club on a field trip last week.

In observance of music week, the glee club under the direction of Miss Tetlow, sang before seventh and eighth grades' assemblies. "Bird Songs At Eventide", by Coates and a selection from "Maytime" by Sigmund Romberg were the selections.

"Three Is a Crowd", under the direction of Miss Smith was presented at the Presbyterian church last Monday. The cast included "Ellen", Betsy Roose; "Madeline", Mary L. Brian; "Eddie Johnson, Jr.", John Dan; "Elmer", E. Hansel; "Eddie Johnson, Sr.", Louis Raymond.

In geography classes, William Juhn displayed folders concerning routes of important steamship lines, the "Queen Mary", and other large ocean liners. Slides on industry on the United States were also shown last week.

Mary Bohr Collects Autographs 4 Years

Mary Bohr's signature books lay on the table. Mary Bohr's face blushed pleasantly as her friends admired Mary Bohr's collection of over eight hundred signatures.

"Here's one of Governor Davey,!"

"Here's a congressman's!"

Thus the friends exclaimed as Mary Bohr smiled and quietly turned the pages.

"How did you get so many?"

Mary Bohr's hobby of collecting signatures, and the fact that she has completely filled three books with signatures, including those of famous politicians, movie and radio stars and others, made her friends want to know how she had done it.

"Well, I really don't think that eight hundred signatures are very many considering that I've been collecting them for four years," she said.

than several times with Al Merion, '36.....

Jeanne Christie's the gal who always bragged that no guy would ever get her ring, and here she is, with her class insignia not three weeks old, and it's gone with the wind.... (Ah, sigh, me an. Mitchell...) Yesssirr, on one starry night on the Christie sun-porch, there were Christie and Capel, with stars in their eyes, changing rings and vows.... Ah, tra-la.

And Christie makes us think of Arfman and Arfman makes us think of kid sisters, but in the case to which we refer, it was not the kid—but the big sister who walked into the discreetly darkened parlor.... There were Esther and Arfman, and.... need we go on,.... such a tender tale....

Bein's as it's May and stuff, Kenny Shears gets in Zelda English's sighs....

Elsie Hunter Tells Secret of Success

Elsie Hunter's intelligent eyes roved about her in a vain effort to find an excuse for leaving the spot in which she stood. Elsie Hunter's face showed that she was slightly annoyed—because her interviewer had asked her how she had come to place second in the preliminary English test, which determined who was qualified to make the trip to Kent this year.

"After all," she explained, "I did place second, not first. Jane Metzger placed first. It is true that I was highest in the junior class."

The same English test was given to all the students who wished to take it. The test for freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors was the same. She said that the person who won first place was a senior.

"I may not get a scholarship at Kent," she said smilingly, "but I will do my very best to get one. Without some such help, my chances for going to college are rather small," she added wistfully.

The next morning her eyes were twinkling in that rather mischievous way of hers. When asked how she studied for the test, Miss Hunter said that about the only thing she studied was some spelling words. She had studied enough in her daily work to prepare her for the test. She stated that the scholarship test at Kent would be Saturday.

Miss Hunter is taking five subjects this year. She is an honor roll student and a member of the Hi-Tri club at school.

Dick's Fancy Turns To Picking Posies

Dick Jaegar has started gathering very rare wild flowers. Dandelions, it seems, are his favorite above all other springtime posies.

Last week Dick brought a bouquet of his favorite flowers to school. After making several tests with the dandelions to find out whether his friends liked or disliked butter, Dick presented the flowers to Miss Hollet. She thanked him very much, but made one suggestion. Would he please bring a vase the next time?

Living a Falsehood

If she looks away from you when she talks, it isn't timidity. Somebody has complimented her profile.

You don't need training to be popular. Just move to some community that always needs a fourth at bridge.

Wonder what John L. Lewis would say if some victim of economic injustice should seize his pocketbook.

It must annoy the farmer, after plowing "from sun to sun," to read that he isn't a worker.

"Why do people lie?" asked a psychologist. Well, one explanation is that some poor sap is always asking, "Am I the first one you have ever loved?"

(The actions of "Hossie" and "Al J" were the joke of the contest.) When they found the sextette had received an "excellent" rating, they rushed to the man who filled out certificates and had him make one out for each of them. Afterwards it was discovered that the sextette as a whole was to receive one certificate. If you see these two with certificates, remember they aren't supposed to have them.

CAT TALK

Kit and Mouse

Business is thriving. Irene Schmidt bet me a milk-shake I wouldn't print her name with Harold Hoprich's, in this column. (Chocolate is my favorite flavor, Irene).

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Either Commercial class was terribly boring, or maybe the room was exceedingly warm, but I'll bet a dandelion petal that neither of the afore mentioned reasons had anything to do with the fact that Howard Tibbs was so sleepy that he didn't hear himself called upon by the amiable Mrs. E. Talbot.

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He might not get his book learnin', but George Catlin is an expert on aeroplanes. Never seen the lad doin' much else but looking at some form of aircraft machine. More power to ya, George. Maybe sometime in the future we can boast of having known you back in the little red school house.

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"When Johnny comes marching home again, hurrah, hurrah . . .", so sings the third period music class and "Tinky" Giffin has the grace to blush.

Mouse, who by the way is a junior, is wearing a '37 class ring belonging to none other than Marge Simon.

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Milan Mileusnic does a bit of all right by himself. He not only plants flowers for a certain blond junior lass, but writes her history for her as well.

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Of course we're not presuming that Sherman Brantingham is egotistical or anything like that, but we do wish he would lay off that mirror the first period in the morning.

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Earl Shasteen, Kenny Hutcherson and Steve Belan . . . There aren't words in the dictionary to express what about half the feminine side of Salem High thinks of them. Take it any way you want. . .

"The King and the Peasant" . . . When Harvey Rickert's Model A Ford hit a Packard Super Eight!

Bow legs are two and far between.

"What is evolution?"
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Soph Lassie Falls For Step Ladder

The last bell had rung ending another week of school and marked the beginning of another weekend. The halls cleared slowly but surely. When the students finally cleared the south hall on the first floor Faye Lantz and Virginia Ladd.

After standing there talking for fifteen or twenty minutes, Virginia tired. A stepladder, left there by a janitor looked inviting so she climbed a few steps and sat down.

Faye stepped back from the ladder and called, "Ginnie, it's slipping."

But Ginnie sneered and said, "you can't fool me that way."

Just then a crash was heard and there sat Virginia on the floor.

Virginia's countenance turned a beautiful beet red as she and Faye ran out of the building. The janitors stood gazing after them, their faces filled with wonder.

Shasta Ends Long Years of Service

Shasta will not be seen roving the streets of Salem anymore. Ah! but its owner finds the tires thin, gasoline tank empty, so to the garage for Shasta for awhile. Just remember the gay crowds Shasta brought to school. It made a swell haven in the rain or hiding the sun's heat rays. Shasta served willingly as long as it could.

A stitch in time saves a lot of embarrassment.

A rolling stone gathers no moss, but why should it?

Mr. Smith: "My wife has been nursing a grouch all week."

Mr. Armstrong: "Been laid up have you?"

Have you ever eaten with chopsticks?

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"Want to eat?"
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"A kiss speaks volumes, they say."

"In that case, let's start a library."

The reason some girls have to keep on their toes is because of some of the heels that are after them!

"I was left an orphan when I was 5 years old."

"What did you do with it?"

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New Game Attracts Salem High Students

A new game is invading the students of Salem High.

This game takes patience, skill, enthusiasm, etc., to play. The players must have an eye like an eagle and an arm like Mr. Henning's.

This game is played every afternoon after school. The game is called "?". That's funny. It has no name.

It was originated by Prof. Jones and is played with four tennis balls and one waste paper basket. The object of the game is to see how many of the four balls can be thrown into the basket which is placed twenty of Don Beattie's feet away. The game can be played in singles or doubles.

Any suggestions for a name for this game will be welcomed.

People who live in glass houses—shouldn't.

"Say, what causes the bad odor in your store?"

"Sh! Business is rotten!"

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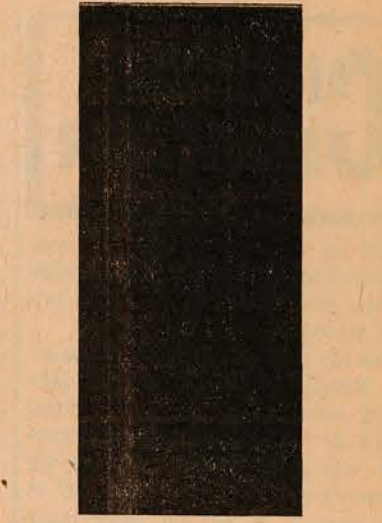
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CINEMA CHATTER

Hi ho, mes amis, this is your Hollywood correspondent coming "atch youse" direct from the latest movie magazine.

As for the Taylor-Stanwyck slant of things, it is amusing to note that while co-starring with Barbara in "This Is My Affair," Taylor was paid \$35.00 per week for romancing during the day and in the evening he did the same thing for nothing!

When Hollywood goes for something, it goes the whole route. During the Santa Anita racing season, for instance, everyone from school kids to picture moguls placed their ready cash on the noses of their favorite steeds. One producer, a devotee of horseflesh, had a race track handicapper as his house guest during the entire season. Every morning the guy handed the host his choices for the day. But what the producer didn't know was that his young niece copied them down each day and distributed the tips to all her pals in grade school.

So many "takes" were needed for a death scene in "Parnell" that Clark Gable became slightly bored with expiring and each time that shot became less effective. Finally Director John Stahl hit on an idea. Instead of turning on the "Moonlight Sonata," as had been done for the other takes, he ordered "I'll be Glad When You're Dead You Rascal You." Gable immediately died in peace.

Tony Martin doesn't trust his friends any more, and it's all on account of his ambition to raise flowers. Recently he bought packages of seeds and planted them around his house. After several weeks of tender care, he discovered the stuff he was nursing along was onions. He suspects Alice Faye, but he can't prove a thing!

Vic McLaughlen was exhibiting his 53 inch chest expansion the other day, on the "Wee Willie Winkie" set for the amazement of the cast. Shirley Temple stood for a long time taking in all 53 inches. Then she said, "Mr. McLaughlen, is this the way you really look, or

Now I'm Asking You, 'Is That Gratitude?'

While on the side-lines at the night relays, yours truly happened to be sitting next to the Elyria coach when Decker (winner of pole vault—handsome, too) came up to talk to him. This is one of the things he said—"This victory stand is all right and the medals are swell, but my gosh you go up there and ome guy pokes you and says "Here's your medal"—up at Mansfield they had four pretty girls to hand out the medals. Up there, you felt you were really being honored."

Now isn't that gratitude, Mr. Schroeder? You should've worn a veil and maybe a dress.

Another thing he said was that he was going to read the rules and see whether the height of a vault was to be measured from the bottom take-off or the top. It was measured from the top and he thought it should have been measured from the bottom. He isn't satisfied with 12 feet 7 1/2 inches—it ought to be about 12 feet, 10 inches. Oh well, he's a nize keed anyhow.

Don't take me wrong—of course I was watching the meet, but can't a girl do two things at once, especially when it makes good material for gossip?

Freshie Elmer Stamp: "I'm trying to get ahead."

Sophomore Dave Cope: "You need one."

How busy is the little fly,
Who doth improve each minute;
He sits upon the student's head,
And wonders what is in it.

"Oh, dear, Johnny' have you been fighting again?"

"No, miss; we moved yesterday, and I moved yesterday, and I moved the cat."

are you in disguise?"

Au revoir—pleasant dreams—See you next week or the week after. I hope, I hope, I hope.

P. S. I've an inspiration—in case you haven't read this, let me know and I'll sign off at the beginning next time. [For once I had a good idea, eh wot?]

Salem Tracksters Defeat Niles

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SHOT PUT — Lutsch (S) won; Zuzulo (N), second; Tibbs (S), third. Distance—40 ft., 4 in.

MILE RUN — Roelen (S), won; Culler (S) second; Dickey (S), third. Time—4 min., 45.6 sec.

440-YARD DASH—Jennings (N) won; Tilly (S) second; McMullen (N), third. Time—54.5 sec.

200-YARD LOW HURDLES — Yeager (S) won; Morris (S) second; O'Brien (N), third. Time—25.2 sec.

HIGH JUMP—Lutsch (S), won; Jennings (N) and O'Brien (N) tied for second. Height—5 ft., 10 in.

880-YARD RUN—Roelen (S) and Bricker (S) tied for first; Tacksic (N), third. Time—2 min., 9.3 sec.

DISCUS — Lutsch (S) won; Brooks (N), second; Lau (N), third. Distance—97 ft.

JAVELIN — Lutsch (S) won; Everhart (S) second; Featsent (N), third. Distance—144 ft., 11 in.

220-YARD DASH — Tibbs (S) won; Ainsworth (N) second; Lynn (N), third. Time—25 sec.

BROAD JUMP — Ainsworth (N) won; Tibbs (S) second; O'Brien (N) third. Distance—20 feet., 11 in.

MILE RELAY—Niles won. Time 3 min., 46 sec.

Chicago Teacher: "How many feet in a rod?"

Gangster's Kid: "Ya mean bullets, don'cha, sister?"

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Archie Bricker	11 1/2
Bill Rice	11
Gilbert Everhart	11
Cliff Lowry	8
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Blythe; University Graduate, Miss Filler; Red Cross Nurse, Miss Patterson; Spirit of the Double Barred Cross, Miss Cameron; and Public Health Nurse, Miss Briggs.

Mr. Williams: "This makes the fifth time I have punished you this week. What have you to say?"
Bill Jones: "I am glad it is Friday."

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