

Davies Ensemble To Be Presented Next Friday

As one of their assemblies, the Salem High association will present musical assembly next Friday, April 1. Members of the Davies Light Opera company will be the artists. They are under the direction of William Davies, nationally known Welsh tenor.

Appearing in costume, the ensemble will re-enact part of the "Student Prince." Other music will include all types of selections from simple tunes to classics.

The program consists of two parts with intervening readings or piano solos. Part one in concert form, consisting of solos, duets, and quartettes of interest and educational value; part two, excerpts from light opera and musical comedy such as "No, No, Nannette," "O' Hee I Sing," "Rio Rita," "The Ragabond King" and "Naughty Marietta."

Halliburton Relates His Life History

Richard Halliburton, on his expeditions abroad, always chooses to travel without money, believing the less money he has the more he will earn.

His book, called "The Royal Road to Romance," was rejected by nine publishers on the grounds that it was not autobiography, not travel, not adventure, not observation and criticism, but a mixture of all five. However, in the spring of 1924—when Halliburton was 24 years old—he was editor of the Bobbs-Merrill Co., hearing Halliburton speak at the Princeton club of New York, asked to see the often-rejected manuscript—and accepted it. Halliburton was quite advanced in the field of journalism as he had contributed regularly to the school literary magazine, and had held the office of editor-in-chief of the weekly newspaper.

In 1928 he went to Mexico, climbed Popocatepetl, dived into the Mayan Well of Death at Chichen Itza in Yucatan (to see how it felt to be a human sacrifice), and was the only human to ever come out of it alive. He also swam the entire 40-mile length of the Panama Canal from the Atlantic to the Pacific—rocks, lake and all. (The canal had never before been swum, nor has it been since.) He has spent a summer with the convicts on Devil's Island, and in the same manner as Robinson Crusoe lived for a month on Crusoe's island of Tobago. Some time after that he took up flying and in Manila they (Halliburton and his companion, Moye Stephens) were welcomed as the first flyers to reach the Philippines from Europe.

After leaving the Philippines he journeyed to Abyssinia, where he enjoyed the hospitality of Haile Selassie at the outbreak of the Italian war. The adventure that followed—an adventure that amazed and entertained all Europe—was Halliburton's expedition on the back of his elephant over the Alps from Lake Geneva to Turin, via the Great St. Bernard Pass, in the tracks of Hannibal.

Finding himself, at 37, the author most widely read in America by

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Salem High Debaters Lose Last Match of Season to Lima; Three of Squad Complete Final Year as SHS Speakers



Losing their final match of the season, the Salem High negative debaters bowed down to Lima last Friday at the Commerce auditorium in Columbus. The entire team: Lionel Difford, Constance Clark, Elsie Hunter and Bill Stevens and their coach, Mr. Guiler, attended these semi-finals.

There were three judges rather than one. They were Professor Ewing, Muskingum College; Dr. Drushel, and Dr. Wiley, both of Ohio State University.

At the beginning of the season the squad matched the East Palestine twice, once against the negative and once against the affirmative. The first of these debates was held here while the third was at East Palestine. Salem won both of these matches.

Following this was a debate with Newton Falls held at Newton Falls.

The S. H. S. squad once more received the decision.

Scienceville was the last district. This one was debated in Salem and the local squad defeated the out-of-town team and won their way into the district elimination contests.

In the elimination series were Ravenna, Williamsfield, St. Clairsville, and Lima. The match against Ravenna was at Kent University; the Williamsfield, at Warren; St. Clairsville, at Wooster; and Lima, at Columbus. The Salem squad won all these except Lima, the final match.

During the season there were five practice debates: Two with Niles, two with Youngstown Chaney, and one with Massillon. Early in the season the entire squad journeyed to Columbus to the debate clinic to hear the Ohio

State University and University of Michigan debaters.

Sometime in the near future the squad will go to East Liverpool to debate before the Young People's Republican Club. This debate will be judged by the audience, the team receiving the most votes being the winner.

Lionel Difford, a senior and affirmative speaker, completed his second year on the team. He was on the team when he was a sophomore. Elsie Hunter, a senior and a negative speaker, also completed her second year. Constance Clarke, a junior and both a negative and an affirmative speaker, is the only one who will return next year. She has been a debater since her freshman year. Bill Stevens, although not active, was in his first year of debate. He is also a Senior.

Sportsman's Club Has Target Contest

The Outdoor Sportsmen's club held its first rifle target contest in the basement of the Famous Dairy last week.

The contest was divided into the types of sights used; one for telescopes and the other for open sights. Each member shot from three positions, namely, prone, sitting, and standing. The score is the totals of the numbers placed in each ring of the target with ten points for the bull's eye; nine for the next ring outwards, etc....

The winner has not yet been determined but it will be announced in a later issue.

Moving pictures of wild animal life have been shown to the members at their regular meetings thus far. The state donates these films to further the interest of the outdoors.

At the last business meeting it was suggested that girls be permitted to join the club. Nothing definite has been decided in regard to this matter, however.

Quaker Crest and Italian Type Used For Announcements

The stationery committee has chosen the announcements for the Class of '38. The Quaker crest will be in the upper left hand corner instead of in the middle where it usually is. The committee chose very simple announcements because the Quakers are very simple people. The type is Italian.

Various Senior Committees Chosen

Miss Beardmore, senior class adviser, and the class officers: Charles Wentz, president; Harold Hoprich, vice-president; and Mary Helen Bruderly, secretary-treasurer; have appointed the following committees: gift committee—Verna Carpenter, Bill Stevens, and Verna O'Neil; stationery committee: Ralph Taylor, Lee Wilms and Dorothy Theiss.

Wentz, Hoprich and Bruderly are on all of these committees since they are the class officers.

Senior Girls Cop GAA Basketball Honors

When the Senior girls' basketball team, captained by Martha Preisler, walked off the floor several weeks ago, they walked off with the G. A. A. championship. They won this title by defeating the Juniors by the score 20-12. The Junior team is captained by Dorothy Milligan. The members of the Senior team are Martha Preisler, Anna Simion, Mary Nedelka, Bela Sidinger, Evelyn Tilley, Frances Simone, and Betty Albright.

Now that basketball season is over, baseball is coming in. There will be six softball teams this year—one junior, one senior, two sophomore and two freshmen teams. Practice games are being played now.

At a meeting last Friday in 107, it was decided that the annual G. A. A. party would be held in the gym after school on Friday, April 29, at which time there will be over forty new members initiated into the club.

Junior Class Chooses Ring Number Two

From the four rings on display in the trophy case last week, the junior class chose "number two." A revote was taken on Tuesday, and the same ring was chosen again.

The style of the ring is slightly different from that of the jewelry of preceding classes. It is made of yellow gold. The body is round with the Quaker head in the center. This is outlined by a round wreath of diamond shaped studs. The numerals, 1939, are embedded in black enamel on the shank of the ring.

Students may order their rings from any jeweler they prefer. The girls' rings are \$7.40, the boys, \$8.00, and the pins are \$4.40, not including the tax. Fifty percent of the price must be paid down when the jewelry is ordered and the other fifty per cent when it arrives.

First Performance Of Junior Play Is a Success

A large audience enjoyed the play last night which was presented by the members of the junior class.

Leavitt Shertzer, the male lead, played well opposite to Polly Silvers and the performance was such that he gained for himself many admirers.

Alyse MacDonald gave a very creditable performance, and lived up to all expectations held for her. Eugene Neale, as the professor, left nothing to be desired. It is the opinion of many who saw the performance that he is very well adapted to such a role and if he does not follow such a profession, he will be adequately miscast in life. Nick Chitrea, who suddenly grew a head of black hair, gave a stirring interpretation. Susie was portrayed by Dorothy Milligan and she did an almost professional piece of work. Valois Finley, as mother, gives a very finished performance while Harold Fitzsimmons did an admirable job in support as a gruff father who was always fair. Dick Capel as the curly haired romeo has a role as pursuing lover and does an excellent job of throwing himself at the feet of Alyse MacDonald. Really his interpretation of how proposals were offered in the gay '90's is excellent.

Mary Louise Emery, blond and petite, in her role of a spinster matron of a girls' home, was impressive in her sincerity, cordiality, and reserve. Theresa Hoff, as Violet Manners, played an astonishingly true-to-life character. Our dear Theresa is ordinarily sweet tempered and all but in the play she certainly reverses her manner and the Violet becomes violent.

All plays must have a villain. In "That Girl Patsy," Bob Vickers shirks his real identity and becomes villain of the piece.

Mr. McDonald, director, wishes to thank his stage crew for the great amount of help rendered by them in the production.

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EDITORIALS



Why Didn't Someone Tell Me?

This is the question asked by many of the students when they wake up to the fact that they have missed some very important event just because they didn't know about it.

It would not be practical to have a special committee to inform these sleeping students what is going on. The best way to be on the alert about what is happening, and to be sure of not missing anything, read The Quaker thoroughly and notice the bulletin every day.

The Value of Speech

Public speaking, as taught in the schools, is a subject that should be taken advantage of by every student in Salem High. Because of the benefits derived, it should be a required course, the same as is government. Now only a comparatively small number are taking it.

No matter what sort of a job you have after you finish school, at some time or other you will have occasion to make a speech. Without previous training you will find that this is a very hard job—especially since weak knees, shaking hands and a dry throat don't help any. Public speaking helps you while you are in school—it helps you in your recitations before the class.

You freshmen who aren't definitely decided on your subjects for next year should especially take this to heart, for you will have more time while in school to get the benefit of the subject than would a sophomore or junior.

—Verna Carpenter.

Your's for More Assemblies

The students of Salem High take this opportunity to extend their sincerest appreciation to Mr. Richard Halliburton for the wonderfully well-described lecture which he presented to the assembly last Monday.

Also we wish to thank the Association which made this assembly possible.

We, the students, believe that we received this program with as much enthusiasm and as little noise in giving vent to such enthusiasm as was possible, and we want a reward. Please don't think us ungrateful for we were rewarded last Monday with that splendid assembly, but why can't we have more like that one?

We realize that such assemblies are expensive and that we can't have them often. All the assemblies this year have been good, we admit, but they have been so few and far apart.

We believe, and hope, that we are not asking for too much. So—your's for more assembly programs like Richard Halliburton's!

If a fellow keeps his advice to himself he usually keeps his friends, too.

Trouble is an ounce or a ton, according on how you take it.

How quickly the little ones grow up. You no sooner get through sitting up with them than you're sitting up for them.

Keyhole's
Kaleidoscopic
Column

Has that spring fever got you yet? If it hasn't it will soon, because spring arrived last Monday.

With the spring comes romance. The latest is Libby and Wally.

While lookin' at the calendar t'other day, I noticed that the association party is only a month away. Do all youse gals an' boys have your dates?

Noticed that "St. Patrick" took S. H. S. by storm last Thursday. Everyone was wearing a touch of green.

It has been rumored that Kenny Holwick has a new O. A. A. Wonder if it could be "love 'em and leave 'em" Lucille Guy?

A certain sophomore girl whose initials are Betty Kirchgessner and who has been on the honor roll for two years is still seen quite often with a popular red-headed alumnus of S. H. S.

Meals yesterday were opened with a prayer. Today they are opened with a can opener.

(Ain't it the truth?)

What is the difference between Uncle Sam, a rooster, and a spinster? (This'll slay you, I hope.)

Uncle Sam: Yankee-doodle-do.
Rooster: Cock-a-doodledoo.
Spinster: Any-old-dude'll-do.

—The Gent.

Bill Schaeffer really got "all-mixed up" at the penny dance last week. It seems as if he had made a date to dance one dance with two girls. "Prof." Carey came to his rescue, thought, and saved him from embarrassment by dancing with one of the maidens.

WHAT IS IT?

Luke had it before, Paul had it behind,

Matthew never had it at all.

All girls have it once,

Boys cannot have it,

Old Mrs. Mulligan had it twice in succession,

Doctor Lowell had it before and behind,

And he had it twice as bad behind as before.

Can you guess what it is?

(Answer given at the bottom of this column.)

Have you met Miss Jones? (Prof. Herb. Jones' daughter.) She is quite an artist. I saw one of her masterpieces on the board in 302 the other day.

These freshmen are getting wittier day after day. Here's a bit of conversation I overheard in the hall:

JANE SMITH: "Say, whom do you think your pushing?"

ROLIN HERRON: "How many guesses do I get?"

Benny Goodman thinks life is just one swing after another.

Just heard that Mary Katherine Ohl still has quite a crush on "Charlie McCarthy" Cava-

naugh. Wonder if it could be true?

Someone said something about Betty Bichsel in the rain. Personally, I don't get it, but that's all right.

"With a Smile and a Song"

With a smile and a song, life is just like a bright sunny day. Your cares fade away and your heart is young.

With a smile and a song, all the the world seems to waken anew, rejoicing with you, as the song is sung.

There's no use in grumbling, when raindrops come tumbling; remember you're the one

Who can fill the world with sunshine.

When you smile and you sing, Everything is in tune and it's spring and life flows along with a smile and a song.

Culver Movies
Presented To S. H. S.
Student Body

Colonel Robert Rossow, director of Woodcraft camp on Lake Maxinkuckee, presented sound and moving pictures of Culver Military academy in an assembly last Tuesday morning.

The various departments which he varied were the Culver Naval Academy, Culver Summer Naval School, Culver Summer Cavalry School and the Culver Woodcraft Camp.

The picture was in three parts and was entitled "Youth in Action."

Freshman Wins
Poster Contest

Thomas Berger, freshmen, won the first prize of 75c in the poster contest which was sponsored by the Junior Class.

The second prize of 50c went to Esther Pim, junior.

Louis Zimmerman, senior, won third prize.

Pictures were taken of the cast by Henry Pauline and John Evans. They were assisted by Cliff Cessna. These pictures were mounted and put in the store windows downtown as advertisements for the play.

Girls' Gym Classes
Complete Relays

The girls gym classes have just completed a group of relays which were given to show the physical ability of each girl.

The tests consisted of shooting basketball from the side, foul line and middle of the court. Ten shots were allowed from each position. The time, form and posture for running, and the distance for throwing a basketball was recorded.

Daffynitions

Clothes—what you do to a door.

Bootees—good-looking dames.

Pall bearers—fullbacks.

Brief—makes good stew.

Litters—you write 'em to people far away.

Defectives—guys who chase crooks.

Grime—it never pays.

Thickets—you buy 'em before you see the show.

Jell—it's full of crooks.

Hearse—a domesticated animal.

Viaduct—Joe Penner's by-line.

"You're Gonna Lose Your Gal"—Jack Wright.

Girls' Glee Club
Votes For Pins

The Girls' Glee club met Tuesday and during the business meeting, which was held before practice began, the girls voted club pins. Dorothy Krauss, president, described three pins and members voted for one. The pins will be ordered at once and as soon as they are received they will be distributed to the members during them.

Last Penny Dance
Is a Success

The girl's Hi-Tri club sponsored its last scheduled penny dance at the gym last Friday. Approximately 200 persons attended the affair which was given to commemorate St. Patrick's day. Dum-dums were given to every one who attended. The music was supplied by R. Jones's transcription service.

If any more dances are to be sponsored by the Hi-Tri, they will not be held until after Easter, to the Lenten season.

Kamera Klub
Holds Meeting

At the Kamera Klub meeting last week Dick Berry displayed pictures which had been taken at previous meetings.

After the discussion of the pictures, Tom Eberwein showed pictures taken at Niagara Falls. One of these showed the famous Horns of the Devil which was broken by the ice jam.

Problems concerning exposure types of film, developing and printing were discussed.

Thursday Mrs. L. A. Cobbs presented a set of pictures taken on a trip to South America. They were technicolor motion pictures.

The Kamera Klub is open to anyone interested in photography.

Salem Masquers Meet

Meeting in the auditorium of the school Monday, members of the Salem Masquers enjoyed a brief program.

Betty Walton gave a report on the life of Joan Crawford. Following this Ralph Taylor played piano solo. Janet Greenisen, accompanied by Jane Cope, gave a vocal solo.

The next meeting of the club will be held Monday.

War, the Inevitable

The God of War slept for awhile and peace reigned throughout the world. But now the God is waking up and the battle flag's unfurled.

In Spain the clear, cool well of peace

Have filled up with pollution
Plunging a peaceful nation
Into a bloody revolution.

The dogs of war are barking
At defenseless China's heel
As Japan o'er runs the counter
With a ruthless army's wheels.

Thus once more war clouds gather
And men will as before
With patriotic spirit,
Fight a war to end all war.

—Ralston Smith

"Silver Haired Daddy of Mine"
Whity King.

CHIPPER SLIPS

I'd rather be a Could Be
If I could not be an Are;
For a Could Be is a May
Be,
With a chance of touch-
ing par.
I'd rather be a Has Been
Than a Might Have Been,
by far;
For a Might Have Been
has never been,
But a Has Been was once
an Are.

The person who attempted this column a few weeks ago, when the advanced journalism class published the issue for the first time, is still surviving so I guess it's safe for me to go on.

Mexican weather report:
Chile today and Hot Tamale.

Wonder why there are usually two monitors at the same time on the second floor the seventh period? Much to the disgust of one Anna Simion.

Jackie Warner was quite embarrassed on the bus to Akron last week. Virginia didn't mind, Jack.

Joke: A Kentucky math professor fired five times at a burglar, but missed him every time. The prof has been advised to study up on his triggerometry.

Betty Probert seems to have been the object of a "ditry dig". Why don't you sign your own name to valentines that you send, Schaeff? (Satisfied, Katy?)

Whitey King thinks that Beatrice Garforth is "quite the cats". Gus Severny appears to be running interference. Shame on you, Art, for teasing Gus like that-

Just watching certain people reminds me of the sad case of the actor who fell off a ship passing a lighthouse. He drowned swimming in circles to keep in the spotlight.

The sixth period International Relations class, which includes such rare individuals as Hart, Tatu, Santine, and Hoprich (I told you I'd do this) is the breeding place for bigger and "badder" puns.

SEEN AT THE PENNY DANCE:

Bettie Sharp and Bill Schaeffer, dancing. Cute couple.
Cope and Taylor, just sitting and looking.

Too many lollypops.
Katy, pining for Hickling.
One Hi-Y man, just sitting around the track, contenting himself with a Hershey bar while being swamped with "Annes".

The latest thing in swing; also the first; some of it has never been done before.

Alice West thinks Bob Sanders has the cutest little "Baby Face". There's a new nickname for him, kids.

What d'ye think, Albert Hartman was doing with the book, "One Act Plays for Women," the other day?

Bob Minamyer just hates his name of Robert. Hi, Robert!

In my opinion the "mad Russian" on Cantor's program takes the cake for his, "How do you do". He'd probably take anything.

"Pip" certainly has my deepest sympathy for his girl trouble.

A traveling man who had been obliged three times to take an upper berth in the sleeping car "Aloha" has requested the Pullman Company to please name the next one "Anuppah". (A lower and an upper, get it?)

By the way, did you hear Jonnie Shea on St. Patrick's day? His outfit was loud enough!

Lydia Patterson certainly can stand a lot of heckling. How about leaving her alone, fellas?

Ruth Engles' "man of the moment" is "Imagination" Julius Nestor.

Eugene Neale had a petition labeled "The Juniors Demand a Revote". Someone was mean enough to cross off the "E" and insert an "L" between the "O" and "T".

GIRL OF THE WEEK: Kathleen Jackson.

BOY OF THE WEEK: Earl McDevitt.

She could swing a six-pound dumb-bell,
She could fence and she could box;
She could row upon the river,
She could clamber 'mong the rocks;
She could golf from morn till evening,
And play tennis all day long;
But she couldn't help her mother 'Cause she wasn't very strong.

Well, so long and anchors
aweigh till some other time.

Recipe for Good Date

Sprinkle date with Britts' vivaciousness, pour Gwen Dean's personality over the mixture, and let stand. Break Martha Layden's lips into a bowl, beat, add Bettie Sharp's sweetness gradually and add Theresa Hoff's hair. Sift into this mixture Fran Webster's figure, Marge Layden's fickleness and mix in. Add nuts (Jack Wright and Stu Wise). Gently but thoroughly mix all this in. Do not beat. Pour into a form five feet four inches about 105 lbs. of the mixture. Better when sixteen years old.

"Blow, Gabriel, Blow — John Evans and His Trumpet.

"I Love to Whistle"—Bob Minamyer.

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Hall of Fame

Dorothy Krause's voice. Some day she may make opera.

These freshmen's boy friends. Mostly seniors. Haven't you noticed? Neal's devotion to Chas.

The assembly last Monday will have to get first prize. A few more assemblies like that and school won't be so boring after all.

The note that was found in the last seat, middle row of 203. The first part read, "What is your phone number? If I want to call you, maybe I will know where to call." Answer: "My phone number is 1910-J-3." P. S.: It was on yellow paper and the initials N. B. were on it.

Next is Galen Duncan's going steady with Esther. We never thought it could be done, Dunk.

Glenn Bennett's cute little girl, Anna Jean, I believe, is the name. More power to you, Glenn.

Hall of Oblivion

These fickle romancers ought to be done away with.

Abolition of speed test in typing. Down with "muggin'" on the steps, Arty. Also the kids out in cars in front of the school.

And, of course, Trotter's fickleness could never be forgotten.

"Song of Songs"—"Bei Mir Bist Du Schoen"

"That Old Pal of Mine"—Bill Knepper.

"Everything's Been Done Before"—By Tatu and Santine.

"Some of These Days"—The Seniors will be leaving.

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Personality of the Week

Her

"I've A Strange New Rhythm In My Heart." So sings this pert little junior miss who is 5 feet 3 inches tall and has attractive brown eyes. In case you are wondering who she sings to, it is a tall, tall senior boy who was on the varsity basketball team. However, the "rhythm" in her heart is not new; nor is it strange. It has been there for some time.

She was on the advertising committee for the junior play and she is a member of the Salemasquers.

"What does she have that I don't have?" ask many of the girls who think that her boy friend is just about tops. "Yumph" is what she has. "Yumph plus!"

If you haven't guessed by this time, you had better ask her what her name is.

Him

"Smooth" and "neat" both describe this certain junior boy whose home room is 200. He has black, wavy hair and his eyes . . . well, if you have never seen his eyes you haven't lived. He has been going steady with a popular junior lassie since March 17, so it's no use, girls. He is "taken." I would tell you that he has a mustache but that would give it away.

Miss Ritt vs. Miss Henie

Did you know that we now have a Sonja Henie on roller skates in our school? She's really got something there. Why, just last Monday night she was swooping from one side of the floor to the other, just skating along so beautifully. She

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Ah! A Male!

"Oh, isn't he good looking" "Where did he come from?" "Oh, he was here the other day." "Oh boy, that blond hair" "Gee, I wish my typewriter would break!"

Such were the comments made when "tall, fair, and handsome" entered the 306 "chamber of errors" (to quote Julius Nestor) to repair typewriters.

The moment he entered, the chatting of the typewriters halted and all eyes turned in his direction.

A few minutes later the bell rang to mark the close of the third period. Reluctantly the girls went to their next period class. A few were fortunate enough to remain there for the next period. Soon, sighs of despair were heard as the young man began to gather his instruments.

He would be gone until failing typewriters should again demand his services. (I'll bet it's soon, too.)

could do the figure eight and many other difficult steps, but whoops . . . she swooped a little bit too much and down she went, pulling her partner right down with her.

Well, I overheard Miss Ritt say: "Someone put his foot out in front of me and my skate locked; I couldn't help it."

Better luck next time, Miss Ritt. P. S.: Miss Hollet didn't do so bad, either.

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SPORT SHORTS

This basketball team from Newark must be tough. They won the state championship last week for the second time in three years. Coach Cliff Orr of Newark is a graduate from Wellsville High school.

The Hi-Y ended its current basketball season in a blaze of glory as it defeated Minerva 32-12.

It seems that Jim Dickey is another Benedict Arnold. It was rumored that he was trying to get on the faculty's team for their game with the varsity.

John Shea is now supervising the training for the tracksters. Mr. Cope merely gives suggestions. Wonder what kind of a team Shea will have this year?

When Henry Pauline's choice for a class ring was defeated in the first vote, Henry took the defeat like a real sport.

Mr. Cope is asking all of you red-blooded men of Salem High to try out for the track squad. Here is a chance for a lot of you fellows to gain varsity letters. Every event is wide open for all new-comers. This is a great opportunity for you Freshmen.

Coach Herb Brown can still hold his own on the courts. Did you notice how he made the varsity team step last Tuesday night?

Captain "Dom" Zappone insists that his team should be mentioned in this column. You probably know by now that "Dom's" team won the class "B" intramural championship. His team is named "Mickies." If you want to know how good they are, just ask Captain Zappone.

Ad Agency

I promised I would give you boys some ideas for your commencement clothes, and I will hold to my promise.

Dark trousers with a white coat makes a nice outfit, or maybe you would prefer a dark coat with white or cream trousers? Either is very good looking. Wear a black shirt and white tie with your white coat and vice versa with your black coat.

Some of you wishing to break the monotony of the black and white may add color by selecting a plain colored tie.

Fitzpatrick - Strain, The Golden Eagle, and Bloomburgs will all be glad to help you make your decision.

As to shoes, there is no limit to colors worn with black this year. A new shade of British tan is shown in Esquire with black. When making your choice, let Bunn's or Hald-Hutcheson help you.

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Coach Cope Issues Call for Tracksters

Coach Fred Cope issued his first call for tracksters for the coming season last Friday night.

Coach Cope made it clear to his candidates that there was plenty of work ahead for the team. He stated that other schools have already been in raining for the past three weeks.

He also urged all freshmen to try out. Mr. Cope plans to carry this team through their four years of High school. He commented that, this was the method he used to mold his last year's championship team.

Prospects of another championship team this year are rather dark, due to the graduation of fifteen lettermen.

The brightest prospects for this coming season are: Max Lutsch in high jump, Joe Morris, Charlie Huddleston and John Shea in the dashes. Jim Armeni, freshman, is also a strong contender for the 440 dash assignment. Bob Lutz, Jim Dickey are expected to add prestige to the distance events. Harold Culler is good in the nine.

Workouts are now being held in the gym. Some of the distance men have been running out to Centennial park each night. Paul Roelen, Tom Tilley, Archie Bricker and Howard Tibbs will be sadly missed.

Hurdlers are the most needed. Yeager and Whitcomb no longer are able to participate for Salem. This leaves the hurdle event open to all newcomers.

Numerous triangular and duel meets will be held so as to give the cindersmen a better chance to win their letters.

Spring Football Practice To Begin

Mr. Schroeder, varsity football coach, issued a call for prospective football players for the 1938 season, last Wednesday.

The spring practice will last at least four weeks. Mr. Schroeder expects to have the senior members play next year's team sometime during this practice.

Ten lettermen will be lost through graduation. Only four will be on hand for the 1938 season. However, there are a number of reserve lettermen who have seen considerable service.

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All the lumber for these houses is delivered in the form of sawdust, which the buyer mixes with glue. This lumber can be sold by the gallon or peck, as the builder prefers.

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Rugs come painted on the floors, and, after a few extra dimes, the furniture comes nailed to the wall, making it simple for the housewife who is never at home to keep the place trim and tidy.

A nice feature of the new pre-fabricated houses is that they can be unscrewed, folded up and placed in the attic when the owner wants to go away on a trip.

Now remember, when ordering your mail order house, please mention my name so that I'll get my commission. Some of the seniors who are thinking of building in the near future could make use of one of these "inexpensive" pre-fabricated houses.

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"Who's Sorry Now?"—Elizabeth Elder.

"I Know Now"—That I Flunked That Test.

"This Is the End"—Report Cards.

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Freshman Class Clears \$45 Profit

The freshman class has made \$45 selling basketball pencils, according to Miss CrCready, freshman faculty adviser. Most of this money will probably be used for the freshman-sophomore party which occurs in a few weeks.

A committee composed of the officers of the class, Mary Alice Leip-per, George Bailey, and Robert Ballantine, will have charge of the freshman assembly program in May. This program will probably be on the same order as the junior and sophomore programs and will be made up of the talent of the class.

Faculty Defeats Varsity, 32-29

The "old men" of Salem High can still show the youngsters how to play basketball. This was proved last Tuesday night when the Faculty defeated the Varsity 32-29.

It was a see-saw battle all the way and the outcome of the contest was not decided until the closing seconds. The Varsity had a great deal of trouble in trying to pierce the teachers' defense. "Gib" Everhart kept the Varsity in the running by sinking a couple of long shots in the closing minutes, but the Faculty's offensive power proved too much for the Varsity.

Members of the Faculty team were as follows: Brown, Smith, W. J. Springer, Clark, P. Sanders, Earley, and Ludwig.

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young people, Halliburton's latest book—called "Richard Halliburton's Book of Marvels"—has been aimed directly at this youthful following. The total sale of Richard Halliburton's books is now over 1,000,000 copies.

For the future, Halliburton has a biography of Rupert Brooke in the making, and a travel book to be called "The Royal Road to Romance in the U. S. A." In this last-named the introductory chapters will be his contemplated voyage across the Pacific from Shanghai to San Francisco aboard his Chinese sailing junk.

In 1933 he had the leading acting role in a motion picture called "India Speaks."

He is still unmarried; divides his time (when in America) between New York and Laguna Beach, in southern California, where he has a glass-and-concrete home perched audaciously on the top of a mountain ridge 1,000 feet above the Pacific. His favorite sport is swimming; his only hobby, travel; his chief ambition, to write better and better books.

If these books continue to be sparks that ignite the imagination of his readers and rouse a mental as well as a physical restlessness, Richard Halliburton will have achieved his major purpose as author.

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