

## Solo and Ensemble Finest Entrees Present Program

Keeping with National Music Week, which is being celebrated this week throughout the country, a musical program was arranged and presented by Mr. Brautigam. The program consisted of entrees which were ended at Mount Union in the Strict Solo Contest.

Several of the entrees who received either a superior or an excellent rating will advance to the State Finals to be held at Oberlin on May 14.

Brass Sextet consisting of Paul Evans, George Hanson, Bobbers, Joe Cooper, Wallace Luce, Al J. Freed opened the program with the selection "On the Mountain Top" which is a special arrangement.

Dorothy Krauss, soprano, who received a superior rating presented her number. She was accompanied by Gerry Fickes at the piano. Her selection was "Ich Liebe Dich".

Joe Cooper, accompanied by Wallace Luce, offered a bass solo with variations entitled "Judas Maccabeus". Joe will advance to the State Finals.

A superior rating was given the selection by Pauline, Jack Wright, Annimion, and Jack Warner who presented "Lustspiel Overture".

A feature of the program was the solo "Musgette" by Adeline, and a bassoon solo "Copio" by Harold Hoprich. Riffle rated excellent, and Hoprich, superior.

Gusty Conja and Bob Boughton Gerry Fickes who were entered in the Miscellaneous String Ensemble and received a superior rating, presented their number to the judges.

Following this, Wallace Luce presented a baritone solo for which he was rated excellent at the contest and was also elected as an alternate. He will in all probability advance to the State Finals.

The trumpet trio composed of George Hanson, Joe Fisher and Al Whitman played "Flirtation" for which they received an excellent rating.

## A. A. Initiating New Members

At a week the new members of the A. A. had to tread softly through the halls and dodge when they saw a Senior G. A. A. member. If one of these palpitating men was seen by an upperman with make-up on, nail polish adorning her hands, or pins in her hair she was hauled into the dressing room by her ear. The make-up was vigorously and not gently removed and the pins pulled out. Woe be to the freshman failed to address a Senior member "My Highly Exalted G. A. A. member." Right then and there she received a humiliating experience on her list of memories. But cheer up freshmen, you have come successfully through initiation and are now full fledged members of the A. A.

## Today's Headlines

### Jailed String Quartet Saws Way to Freedom

New York—The Second Avenue String Quintet sawed its way to freedom—on violins and bass violins. Arrested for playing on a street promptly concert in the detention pen in night court.

Magistrate Louis B. Brodsky showed appreciation—he freed them.

### Double Duty Worm

Norfolk, Conn.—Paul Blanchard, 11-year old angler, had a "double-duty" worm.

He hooked a 12-inch trout with it. As he tossed the fish aside, he noticed the pole moving. A small muskrat had nibbled at the worm and was hooked.

Paul ate the trout and sold the muskrat pelt for 75 cents.

### Bird Loots Mailbox

Chillicothe — For 10 days Mrs. James Wood puzzled over why letters were missing from her mail box.

Then she turned detective and discovered that a bluebird was looting the box. Across the road from her rural home she found three of the missing letters.

### It's Apple Sauce To O. S. U. Students

Columbus—Applesauce is the dish this week in the department of home economics at the Ohio State University in Columbus. All the latest apple recipes are being tried in the department's modern kitchen, with apples from the U. S. No. 1 surplus which is now being pushed in an emergency state-wide campaign.

### World Found To Be Older Than Supposed

Washington—The earth is about 12,000,000,000 years older than previously supposed, two Yale university scientists said today.

Dr. Alois F. Kovarik and Dr. N. I. Adams, Jr., told the American Physical Society that by a new method of calculating elemental changes they have found that previous estimates of the earth's age were far too conservative.

The old determinations indicated that the earth was somewhere between 300,000,000 and 1,850,000,000 years old.

The new determination, however, fixes the age at 13,900,000,000 years, Dr. Kovarik declared. The origin of primitive life on the earth is estimated at about 1,500,000,000 years ago.

### Find First Edition of "Pilgrim's Progress"

Millbury, Mass.—Apparently forgotten since colonial days, a dusty first edition of John Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress" discovered recently in the Millbury public library cellar by Fred La Troverse, a WPA bookbinder, while sorting stacks of tattered toms.

## Night



## Relays

### Frosh Boyd Helm Receives National Bravery Award

As a reward for his heroic services, Boyd Helm, a Freshman in Salem High, received the Daniel C. Beard award for bravery Wednesday night. This medal was presented at a special meeting at the Memorial building. This award has been presented to but nine boys during the entire year. A notation of this award was made in the Congressional Record, official organ of the United States Congress.

The presentation was made by Attorney Dodge Riddle, president of the Columbiana County Council, Boy Scouts of America.

In honor of the occasion a special program was presented. Albert Morris presided. The speaker of the evening was Charles E. Felton, chief executive of the Columbiana County Council. A play and music were furnished by students of Salem High. The program was in charge of Troop 56 of Salem.

### 30 Students To Take Kent Tests

Thirty students have been preparing to enter the scholarship tests at Kent tomorrow.

After elimination tests were held, the following students, who received the highest grades, will represent Salem High:

Biology, George Karres and Lois McArtor; Chemistry, John Evans and LeRoy Moss; General Science, Jack Kells and Gail Eckstein; Physics, Paul Hoffmaster and Harold Hoprich; First Year Algebra, Robert Ballantine and Mary Alice Leipper; Plane Geometry, Bob Shoe; American History, Henry Pauline and Constance Clarke; World History, Phil Stevens and Kathryn Kinst; First Year Latin, Lucia Sharp and Emma Dutko; Second Year Latin, Jean Stone; First Year French, Eugene Neale and Frances Webster; Second Year French, Mary Louise Emery and Verna Carpenter; 9th Year English, Alice Hunter and Ethel Mae Hill; 10th Year English, Verna Szmeyk and Dorothy Klyne; 11th Year English, Esther Pimm and Janice Greene; 12th Year English, Elsie Hunter and Leah Leipper.

The tests will be taken between 10 and 11 o'clock. Approximately 1600 students are scheduled to participate in the tests from various high schools of Northeastern Ohio.

## Annual Frosh-Soph Party To be Held Tonight in Gym

Members of the Freshman and Sophomore classes will enjoy their annual joint party in the high school gym tonight.

Elaborate plans have been made for the event which will insure a good time for all. The affair is informal and no favors are to be given in order that the students might dance to a better band. Alf Bottomley's orchestra has been scheduled to play.

### Quaker Annual To Be Out Soon

Although it has been held up in production, the 1938 Quaker Annual is expected to be presented to the student body by May 27. This year the book will be of a simple design with unusual cover. The color scheme is the same as the Senior class colors, red and gray.

Some of those who have written articles for the Annual are Harold Hoprich, Betty Neal, Irene Schmidt, Charles Wentz, Don Beattie, Leah Leipper, Henry Pauline, Joe Morris and Stu Wise.

### N.E.O. School Press Conference To Be Held at Kent State

Kent, O., Apr.—Editors of high school papers of Northeast Ohio will gather at Kent State university, May 21 for the first annual Northeastern Ohio High School conference.

The conference, first of its kind to be held in Northeastern Ohio, is being sponsored by the Journalism department of Kent State university in cooperation with the Journalism department Association of Schools. Joe Kelly, head of the department of journalism at Struthers High School, is chairman.

A full day's program has been planned to include lectures by well-known journalists, round tables on problems of the school newspapers, and other subjects vital to high school journalism.

The convention has been divided into four sections which include pre-convention story contests; newspaper critical service; convention day contests (story writing and photography); and the convention itself.

The day's program for the convention will include the showing of the Chicago Tribune's moving picture.

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### French Club Holds Cover-Dish Dinner

Members of the French club enjoyed a covered-dish dinner at the home of Eugene Neale a week ago last Monday evening.

The evening was spent informally with games and dancing as the main diversions.

Those who attended were: Bob Vickers, Eugene Neale, Betty Miller, Louise McNichol, Jane Butler, Alice West, Mary Hatzigan, Frances Simone, Barbara McNamera, Bettie Sharp and Nancy Lewis.

Several other socials are being planned.

The gym has been decorated to carry out a spring theme in blue and white, the Sophomore colors and green and white, the traditional Freshman colors.

The following committees arranged the event. The program and band committee was in charge of Mrs. Cope, assisted by George Bailie, freshman chairman and Al J. Freed, sophomore chairman. The committee included Anne Belan, Nanabelle Beardmore, Dick Martin, Betty Bischel, and Louise Straub.

Miss McCready and Mr. Clarke headed the Decorations committee assisted by Robert Ballantine, freshman chairman, and Robert Clark, sophomore chairman. Lucia Sharp, Elliott Hansell, Margory Brian, Vivian Foltz, Fritz Schmid, Francis Horning, Eugene McCready, Elizabeth Hart, Ada Shriver, Jean Schaeffer, Bob Shoe, and Jane Butler completed the committee.

Mr. Herbert Jones had charge of the Refreshments committee with the aid of Mary Alice Leipper, freshman chairman, and Allen Fehr, sophomore chairman. Also on this committee were, Jack Atkinson, Florence England, Louis Raymond, Rita Emery, Mary Fratilla, Victoria Oano and Kenneth Juhn.

Games and entertainment was in charge of Mr. Ted Jones and Miss Sarah Hanna. Cleo Santee, freshman chairman, and Peggy Stewart, sophomore chairman, were aided by Bob Thompson, Violet DeRienzo, Tom Howlette, Virginia Morris, and Betty Kirchgessner.

### Music Week Concert Given by Orchestra

The orchestra concert, which was presented in accordance with Music Week Tuesday night, was very successful.

Four of the students who took part in the program received a superior rating at the contest at Mount Union. They were: Dorothy Krauss, Gusty Conja, Bob Boughton and Joe Cooper. These students will advance to the state finals at Oberlin.

The orchestra played pieces by such famous composers as Verdi, Brahms, Saenger, Rossini and Sousa.

Several special numbers were presented. Dorothy Krauss, soprano, sang, "Ich Liebe Dich"; Marjorie Kniseley, contralto, sang "Estrelita." Joe Cooper played "Judas Maccabeus" on his base horn. Bob Boughton and Gusty Conja played a violin duet.

The Girls' Glee Club sang "Amaryllis," "By the Beautiful Blue Danube" and "Country Gardens."

The Boys' Glee Club sang "Pickin' Cotton" and "The Open Road."



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## EDITORIALS



## Mother's Day

Next Sunday is Mother's Day. Just what will it mean to us? It is sad but true that many do not appreciate their mothers until they are gone. Then it is too late.

Many hurt their mothers unthinkingly, causing heart-aches, sorrow, and tears, but in spite of all a mother's suffering her love is never exhausted, and never changes; it never tires. She never thinks unworthily of us because she remembers the infant smile that once filled her heart with rapture, the merry laugh, the joyful shout of childhood, the opening promise of youth.

"Hundreds of stars in the pretty sky,  
Hundreds of joys to delight the eye,  
Hundreds of shelters under which to hover,  
But there's only one mother the wide-world over."

What have we done to show our love for our mothers? What will we do to show our love? Though we may not be able to buy her sweets and luxuries, we can show our love by thoughtful actions, obedience and reverence.

All that we are, or all that we have to be, we owe to our mothers. Let us, in acknowledgement and appreciation of all that our mothers have done for us, observe Mother's Day.

However, let us not commit the sin of showing our love for our mothers only on one day. Let us make every day Mother's Day.

## Do Your Prom Dating Early

"Do you have your date for the prom?"

"No. I'm not going to bother about that for a few weeks. I'll get one about a week before the prom."

Then comes the prom. The students who didn't get their dates early usually don't have them when the prom rolls 'round. Some go stag and others don't bother to go.

The prom is given by the Juniors for the Seniors. Why not attend this lovely occasion? Get your dates early!

## Voice of Experience

Why, even the teachers feel like slacking at this time of the year but you notice they keep their chins up. They understand how spring effects the boys and girls, but after all, it's their jobs to teach us and assign us assignments, no matter what the season.

About this time of the year seniors find out their class ratings and some feel very proud while others are disappointed. This low rating is all caused by laziness more than anything else. If a freshman could only understand what a class rating means to them and to their future, they would spend more time on their studies when they first enter high school. If they plan to enter college after graduating, or secure a position, they will find what grades really mean.

Remember, there are three months of rest after school closes, so don't start resting now or you'll have to, the rest of your life.

Youth has vim, vigor, and go; but age has care, courage and character.

Youth is quick, but age should be sure.

Keyhole's  
Kaleidoscopic  
Column

As far as I can see, there's not a thing to write about this week. If only you kids would do some scandalous things!

Harold Hoprich says that Dave Hart changes his girl as often as the wind changes. Ain't it the truth?

206 is the hottest room in the building during the sixth period.

Some of the well known students have been writing something lately—don't know what you'd call them—but here they are:

Tall and dark is this bright boy  
In school he's not a flop.  
In Journalism he's a whiz.  
Do you know him? We call him  
Hop.

Don E. Beattie

An austere handsome fellow is  
Ward  
He sits in his classes quite bored.  
The teacher delights  
When "Peachy" recites  
For it takes his mind from his  
Ford.

Ruth Wright.

I ain't sayin' who told—but  
what teachers like to roller-  
skate on Thursday a. m.  
And where?

J—oe is his first name.  
O—h boy! Can he toot a trombone  
E—ats chocolate cones.

M—eets Vivian at Leases.  
O—wns an Oldsmobile.  
R—uns the four-forty.  
R—eally a good football player.  
I—s very popular.  
S—ort of shy.

DEAR K. K. K.

Whatever shall I do? I'm afraid my B. F. doesn't love me anymore. Should I go out with other fellows and pretend I don't like him or should I continue to hope?

Miss Ella Phant.

Go out. Get all you can while the gettin's good. Never sit home and wait for him. Let him know you don't care. A senior did this and now she's got him back.

Louise McNicol had better give lessons in etiquette to the head monitor the 7th period. Or maybe he hasn't learned that it's very improper to let the girl walk on the outside. Quite a few boys haven't, so we noticed.

Rita Emery (sweet little frosh) had the first date of her life to the Association party.

Olexa is triple threat,  
Also a humorist,  
To stories sad and stories true,  
He'll give a funny twist.

Whose middle name is Klar?

These golf fiends around here. It's certainly senseless to play golf on a sizzling course and about drop from heat. Probably the same fellows would faint if they had to mow the lawn. And I'm not saying Charlie Wentz and Deb Beattie are examples.

Columnist of last week wants to say she didn't mean any harm by that item about Katey Rich. Okay, Irene?

Gladys Whitacre is trying her Theda Bera style of vamping on Julius Nestor now. Especially in the fourth period Journalism class. Affords the class much amusement.

Ask Margie Kniseley to wear her fitted voile dress again, and then ask her why she won't. Or will she?

Does anyone know who this is—Aloysius Jacob Oleska?

It was rumored that Arlene and Henry broke up. I'm not so sure about that.

## Jr. High News

The Junior High Audubon club and its adviser, Mr. Baker will be guests of the High school when Cleveland P. Grant, noted ornithologist presents an assembly next Tuesday morning. The assembly is sponsored by the association. Non-association members will be required to pay an entrance fee of 10 cents.

In connection with National Air-mail Week Mr. Kelley's Airplane club is sponsoring a large exhibit.

Mr. Baker's ornithologists took three hikes last week. Two to the Flats and the other to Hope cemetery. A nest that was found is thought to be that of a Wilson Snipe. If so it will be the first to be found in Columbiana county.

## Eye Examination

Through the efforts of the Student Council the eyes of all the Junior High pupils are being checked for possible defects. Where serious cases of eye trouble are found the school nurse will make further investigation.

Robert Carpenter withdrew from school Wednesday. He will finish the year in a school in Rhode Island where he is going to spend the summer vacation.

## Mibs Champs

Home room marble champions are as follows: 8A—Sam Pridon, 8B—Bob Richie, 8C—Vernon Weingart, 8D—Don Rice, 8E—Omar Leggett, 8F—Walter Schneider, 7A—Kermit Riffle, 7B—Wilmer Stanley, 7C—John Hart, 7D—Frank Quinn, 7E—Robert Seibert, 7F—William Ritchie.

## Labor Omnia Vincit

You slam the door when you leave the house morning. The person that you always walk to school has gone. It is late. Your hair doesn't look right. You have time to clean your shoes. You didn't have time for breakfast. You haven't started to study for that but you're going to have today. In fact, everything is wrong.

"If only I would have studied for an hour last night got up the first time I was called this morning, everything would be all right this morning," you think.

Many of us miss a lot of the pleasures of life just because we do not take time to do a few ordinary easy things instead of wasting our time on unimportant things.

Things turn out better all around if we work an hour a day.

A man with a surplus can control circumstances, but a man with no surplus is controlled by them, and often he has no opportunity to exercise judgement.—Harvey Firestone.

"The best a knocker can expect from the door of opportunity is a few skinned knuckles."

## CUTE SAYINGS FROM THE LIGHTS

Take care of your pennies. Uncle Sam will take care of dollars.

A singer says he keeps the door away from his door by closing it. Some of us might prefer the door.

When a woman says "I never forgive myself," she probably feels a lot better.

When you know enough to begin to know something.

## Exchange

I've never been dated,  
I've never been kissed,  
They said if I waited  
No man could resist  
The lure of an innocent  
The trouble with this  
I'm 50.

—Black & Cold—Cleve. I.

Below is a poem written in verse:

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## SCREWY SCRATCHIN'

Christmas is stuff that wish people before you wish very merry.

Pickles are little green things that grow on them which started as cucumbers but got detoured.

A lemon is an orange that is disappointed in a love affair so decided to spite the public.

Prunes are little black things that look like a cross between a sponge, feel like sand, and taste worse.

—Falls Hi-lites,  
Cuyahoga Falls

## Association Party

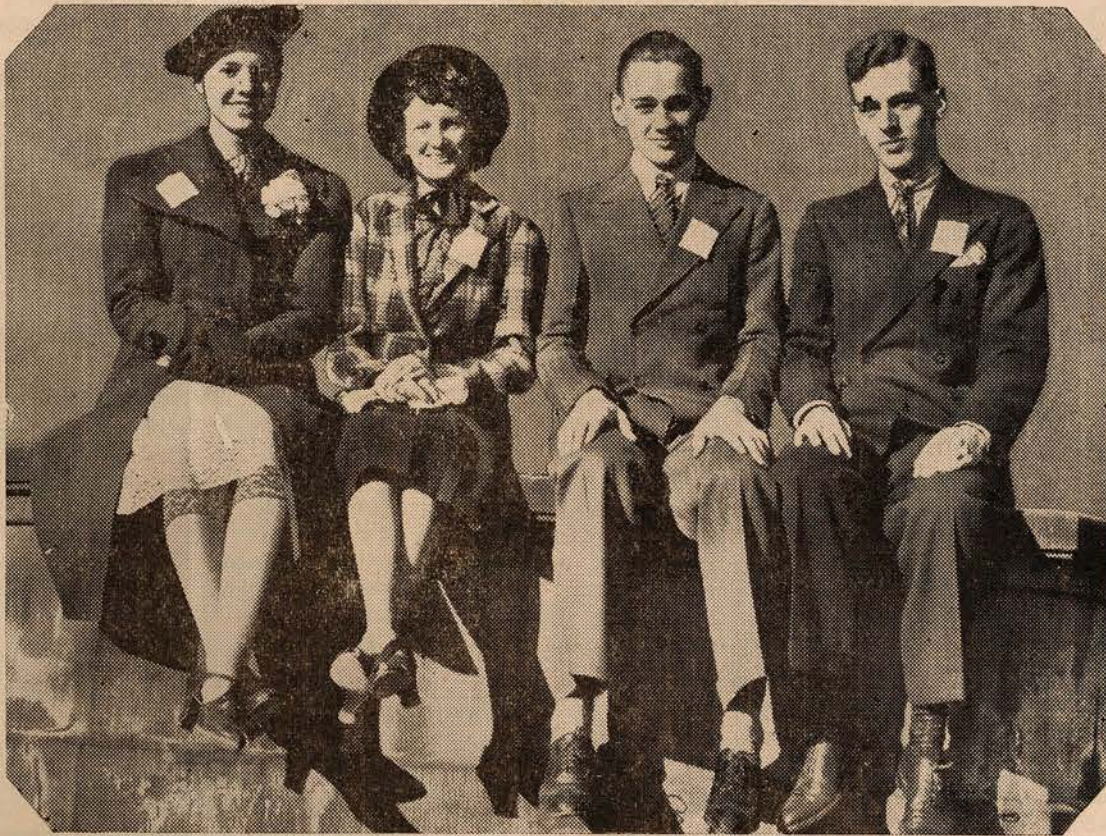
Junior High Association members enjoyed their annual association party in the High School Thursday.

A program, which was presented in the auditorium preceding the party, consisted of a half-hour of entertainment presented by Mr. Franklin.

After the program the party proceeded to the gym for dancing from 3:45 to 6:00 o'clock.



## Salem High Orators Snapped by Plain Dealer Cameraman



Martha Farmer; Betty Hevener, and Robert Swainhart, Akron; Lionel Difford

re just getting acquainted  
with the freshmen  
all of a sudden we had to  
ave,  
all wish you good luck and  
in,  
near we hope you'll all be-  
eve.  
sophomores: we all know  
ou very well.  
70 years you've been our  
hums,  
ep up the good spirit of your  
ass  
ke any hardship that comes.  
e juniors: you've been our  
losest pals,  
i parties and our work;  
be you'll always remember us  
ur friendship which we did  
ot shirk.  
—Dorothy Theiss.

reador from Seville  
did many brave torros kill,  
met a field mouse  
n straight for the house.  
he afterwards boast of his  
ll?

## CHIPPER SLIPS

oughts between classes:  
'tis time for another  
n and nothing has hap-  
. You kids are too good!  
der! . . . Spring is here  
t. Thank heavens! Vio-  
trillums, dogwoods and  
f others are out. Found  
olumbine, too.

iction: Salem will be up near  
o in the night relays.

you see those Malloy kids  
o town at the Hi-Y dance.  
vere really not bad. No, not  
oyce and Bob. They seem  
e fun together. Almost like  
d Willie Knepper.

w the class rings today.  
're really neat. Didn't  
them at first. Thought  
e was black on it, but  
e isn't. I honestly like  
a even better than the  
ings.

e mere infants who think  
re men and try to act adult  
me the biggest laugh of the  
This applies to three Soph-  
s especially. Just remember  
ids! But I guess experience is  
st teacher. S'nuff said.

ush of the week: Since  
lemen prefer blondes, Gus  
ryn is sure a gentleman  
se he seems to be watching  
Garforth plenty close.  
ss it's all on Gus's side

ember when I said it was too

early for white shoes—about a  
month ago? Well, yours truly is  
now dashing hither and yon in  
white coverings for the pedal ex-  
tremities. Yes, I finally broke  
down!

**Wanted: More "prom dates.**  
It's really tragic the number of  
kids that don't have dates  
yet. Do something willya?

Did you ever read "Aublegraph"  
in the "Vindie" on Thursdays?  
They're really good. Haven't missed  
for nigh on to six months now.  
Not a bad average! They're written  
by John Auble, Jr. Really quite  
clever.

**Congrats! ! ! To the kids**  
who went to Mount last Sat-  
urday and really put Salem  
near the top. Seems to me five  
or six get to go to Oberlin.  
Sorta swell eh what!

Best piece this week: "You  
Couldn't Be Cuter" as played by  
Gene Krupa and orchestra.

Speaking of Krupa, didya know  
he broke with Goodman and is  
gaily making his way in the enter-  
tainment world. He opened at the  
Steel Pier. Nice start!

There was a young girl from  
Kansas.

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Who every night attended the  
dances.  
It wasn't her clothes  
That brought her the beaux.  
It was the "come hither" look of  
her glances.

Opinion: Charles Driscoll is slow-  
ly filling Odd McIntyre's place.  
Somehow he doesn't hold my inter-  
est. Seem to compare his and  
Odd's. Feel as tho' no one will  
ever quite fill his place.

Saw more kids on hikes Sun-  
day! Every place I went I ran  
into someone I knew. Saw Mary  
Gilson and her current red-  
headed heart throb.

Nomination for Abolishment:  
The kiddish fights Jean Schaffer  
and Bob Lutz have in Sociology  
class. Won't you ever grow up? I  
don't think so either!

Nice goin' to the track team and

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concert they gave. Thought the  
Glee Clubs were pretty swell too!

**Heard in Passing. "Bonsall  
doesn't seem to be so terribly  
shy. He's been seein' lots of  
Betty Wilson." Now I don't  
know. Remember I only heard!**

Thought: Only thing lacking in  
the 302 picture shows is "peanut  
heaven."

Somehow I like these "beer  
jackets." Remind me of college  
life. I think they wear them on the  
campus!

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of quality"

And for sinks and cabinets see  
J. R. Stratton and Co.

The Smith Co. for Home Made  
Pastries

And Alfani's strictly fresh eggs  
are sure to please.

When in (J. S.) Douthett see him.  
about your limousine (for  
your car accessories).

And get your summer lubrica-  
tion at the "Super-Service"—  
Sheen.

When you have to think in  
terms of more than two—

Take "them" to Bunn's where  
you get "Good Shoes."

Start them at Finley's with a  
Conn band instrument

And at home put them to work  
with garden implements (Sa-  
lem Builders Supply).

When they grow up and leave  
you flat—

Get an RCA radio at Grove's  
and listen to that.

This doesn't all rhyme just the  
way it should,

But I'd like to see you do just  
as good.

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## 37 Schools to Enter Night Relays at Reilly Stadium

Tomorrow night Salem will again play host to athletes from Ohio and western Pennsylvania. Among the schools represented are Cleveland East High, Dover, Toledo Scott, Akron Buchtel, Akron East, Akron West, Toledo North, Akron Garfield, Akron South, Youngstown Rayen, Boardman, Niles, East Palestine, Canton McKinley, Warren, Barberton, Cleveland Heights, Salem, Lisbon, Alliance, Struthers, Louisville, Ravenna, Canton Lehman, Mansfield, Lorain, Cathedral Latin, Cleveland Shaw.

There are seven schools from Pennsylvania competing this year. They are Erie Strong Vincent, Brentwood, Cannonsburg, Erie East, Jeanette, Pittsburgh Langley, and Wilkensburg.

**The lone Class B entered is Attica, located one hundred and thirty miles from Salem.**

Keith O'Rourke, who represents Warren, will be out to break the high jump record. O'Rourke set a new record at Mansfield with a jump of 6 ft. 5½ in. This mark is one half inch short of the national scholastic record and about four inches short of the world's record. The Warren lad won this event last year with a jump of 5 feet 11 inches.

Another young man who should also better the records is James Callesta from Erie Strong Vincent. Callesta's time for the 100 yd. dash averages around ten seconds. However, last week it was reported that, with a strong mind at his back, he raced the 100 yd. dash in nine and one-tenth seconds.

**This time is three seconds lower than the world's record which is held by Jesse Owens whose time is nine and four-tenths seconds!**

However, it is indefinite as to whether Callesta will participate in the dashes. It is reported that the Erie Strong Vincents' crew will not arrive in Salem until evening. This will give them time only to enter the relay events. The Pennsylvania team will defend their mile relay record which they set last year.

**Another performer who is expected to break a record is Linta of Mansfield High. Linta, who is only a junior in high school, has pole vaulted 13 ft. this year while the Night Relay record is 12 ft. 7½ in.**

Among the promising athletes from the nearby schools are Fagan of Youngstown Rayen and Kroja from Boardman High. Fagan runs a fast quarter mile while Kroja runs excellent time in 100 yd. dash and also the quarter mile.

In the distance runs, Akron East should be a very serious threat. The Akron team is the state cross-country champions this year.

**Cleveland Central is boasting of a crack mile relay team and broad jumper.**

These are only a few of the outstanding athletes who will compete here next Saturday afternoon and night. There are many more excellent tracksters.

A few of the records which are expected to fall are: the pole vault at 12 ft. 7½ in. Linta should better this mark, and the high jump which is 5 ft. 11 in. O'Rourke is expected to shatter this mark by a couple of inches.

### Records Which Might Be Broken

The standing records of the Night Relays are as follows:

100 yd. Dash — Callista (Erie Strong Vincent) 1937. Time—10 sec.

220 yd. Dash — Callista (Erie Strong Vincent) 1937. Time—22.7 sec.

440 yd. Dash—Wright (Cleveland Lincoln) 1933. Time—50.8 sec.

880 yd. Run—McMullen (Akron Garfield) 1932. Time—2 min., 2.4 sec.

Mile Run—McMullen (Akron Garfield) 1932. Time 4 min., 32 sec.

Shot Put—Lambeth (Canfield) 1935. Distance 50 ft., 3½ in.

Discus—Smith (Salem) 1931. Distance—126 ft., 4 in.

Javelin—Broadus (Barberton) 1937. Distance—179 ft., 1 in.

High Jump—Craft (Boardman) 1935. Height—5 ft. 11 in.

Pole Vault — Decker (Elyria) 1937. Height—12 ft., 7½ in.

120 yd. High Hurdles—Switzer (East Palestine) 1936. Time—15.3 sec.

Broad Jump—Boffitt (Akron Garfield) 1933. Distance—21 ft., 6 in.

220 yd. Low Hurdles—Walker (Toledo Scott) 1936. Time—23.8 sec.

880 yd. Relay—(Canton McKinley) 1936. Time—1 min., 35.1 sec.

Mile Relay — (Erie Strong Vincent) 1937. Time—3 min., 32.6 sec.

Two Mile Relay—(Akron East), 1937. Time—8 min., 37 sec.

Four Mile Relay—(Akron Garfield), 1936. Time—19 min., 51.5 sec.

Medley Relay—(220-110-440-800) (Toledo Scott), 1936. Time—3 min., 29.8 sec.

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## SPORT

### SHORTS

Softball as an intramural sport was inaugurated this week by Mr. Smith. Games are played at 4 o'clock on Tuesdays and Thursdays. All games take place at the two diamonds at Centennial Park.

National Softball Association rules will be followed with the exception of one. The bunt will be legal this year. This new rule is being tried out for the first time in softball.

There are four teams in the league, the Giants, Yankees, Bees, and Hornets. Joe Fisher is captain of the Giants. Jim Kleon heads the Yankees. Bob Shoe captains the Bees. Dick Terry leads the Hornets.

### Library News

"Who's Who in the Zoo" is one of the new books in the Salem High school library. This book is better than a sight-seeing bus with a well-informed guide. It takes the reader on a complete and fascinating trip through the animal section of a large modern zoo, shows him more than 100 animals in stunning pictures and explains the curious and intriguing habits of scores of living creatures from the Wart Hog to the Duck-billed Platypus."

Hundreds of other wonders of animal life are revealed in these pages. Do you know.....

"That chimpanzees use hollow logs for drums?"

That the flesh of a porcupine tastes like pork?

That the teeth of a hyenae are strong enough to crush the bones of an ox?

That there is no basis of truth for the expression 'blind as a bat'?"

"Who's Who in the Zoo" is full of such curious information and is fun to read.

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### Hall of Fame

1. Those twenty students who'll come out in the Brooks Contest finals.

2. The kids who rated "superior" at Mount Union Saturday.

3. Marge Kniseley's bow. At first I thought it should rate the Hall of Oblivion but the more I see of it the more I like it.

4. Those South American flags in 205.

### Hall of Oblivion

1. Last Wednesday's report cards.

2. Helen Berg's new nick name, "Ice." I've heard it's because she gives a certain somebody the cold shoulder.

3. The boy in back of me, who is cracking his gum so loudly I can't study.

4. The Liars club.

### Press Conference At Kent State

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ture, "Trees to Tribune" which dramatizes the complete process of making a metropolitan paper from the tree to the newspaper. Several exhibits will be on display, students will participate in a mass interview, write a story dramatized by the University, and end the day with a Publication Hop, given by the publications at the University.

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### Girls' Gym Classes Active In Sport

A senior class that would hard to beat is that of the Parkmount studio. The entire class graduated with high honors. The entire class is 17-year-old Olym Bradna the first graduate of a studio high school.

"Home on the Range," to Charles Bailey, means a trailer park on the rifle range at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he is a graduate student in chemical engineering.

Co-eds at Acadia university Wolfville, N. C., put things on paying basis here when for a week they footed all the entertainment bills for their male classmates.

As an aid to pupils with poor vision, the Asbury Park, N. J. board of education has decided to use yellow chalk for all blackboard work in the schools. The substitution for white chalk was made following an eye test in the schools.

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