

Salem to Play Host to County Rivals in Annual Track Meet

Best County Meet In Ohio

Tomorrow afternoon Salem will again play host to their Columbiana County rivals in the 35th annual Columbiana county track and field meet. This is the oldest county meet in Ohio.

The entries for this year's meet are: East Palestine, Columbiana, Salem, Fairfield, Leetonia, New Waterford, and Wadsworth.

This year's meet should be a "battle of the titans" between Columbiana and Salem. Columbiana is regarded as a strong team this year and Salem will fight to retain its county trophy.

The winners of this year's meet will receive the county trophy permanently.

The meet should be a "battle of the titans" between Salem and Columbiana.

Records of this meet are the best in any county in the state.

Records are as follows:

100 Yd. Dash: Gaines, Columbiana, 10 sec.

Vault: Allen, Salem, 1928. 12 ft., 8 in.

Put: Russell, Salem, 1933. 48.2 in.

Run: Wagonhauser, Lee-1931. Time, 4 min. 32 sec.

100 Yd. Dash: Gaines, Columbi-20. Time. 52 sec.

High Jump: Lutsch, 1937. Height, 6 ft., 1 in.

100 Yd. High Hurdles: Switzer, 1936. Time, 15.4 sec.

100 Yd. Dash: Gaines, Columbia, 22 sec.

Shot: Smith, Salem, 127 ft., 7 in.

100 Yd. Broad Jump: Entriken, 1937. Distance, 21 ft.

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Special Air Mail Week May 15-21

The office bulletin announced that the week of May 15 to 21 will commemorate National Mail week.

At the Salem post offices in different states has been listed:

Salem, Alabama; Salem, Arkansas; Salem, Illinois; Salem, Indiana; Salem, Iowa; Salem, Kentucky; Salem, Maryland; Salem, Massachusetts; Salem, Michigan; Salem, Missouri; Salem, Nebraska; Salem, New Hampshire; Salem, New Mexico; Salem, New York; Salem, North Carolina; Salem, Oregon; Salem, South Dakota; Salem, Virginia; Salem, Wisconsin.

The history of Salem, Ohio, dates back to the year 1803. In 1807 a post office was first established. How the mail was received and distributed is not known; perhaps not more than once a week, and it was carried by horse back riders.

The first used about 1850. Then various means of mail transportation have taken the place of horse and stage. Probably the most prominent of these means is the Air Mail service which has been established.

Miss Bodo Lectures On Robert Browning In Assembly Thurs.

Miss Viola Bodo, junior at Kent State University, gave a talk on Robert Browning, the poet, last Thursday. This talk was part of her English study at the university and is a requirement of the English department.

As this talk was required to be given in some High school, Miss Bodo chose her own home school.

Her discussion centered around Robert Browning, one of the most distinguished and original thinkers that England has produced. He is best known and loved, not for his lilting lines, but for his strength and optimism as shown in his rugged verse.

He formed a friendship with Elizabeth Barrett, who had complimented him on his works, and the friendship turned into love and finally marriage.

Browning found it exceedingly difficult to rewrite his work and he never did. This explains, to some degree the reason for his being the most difficult verse to understand.

He wrote with fluency. Two of his best known works are, "How They Brought the Good News From Ghent to Aix", which is somewhat like "Paul Revere's Ride", and "The Pied Piper of Hamelin", which is widely known to old and young alike.

Three Students Win Honors At Kent

In the Kent State Scholarship tests held last Saturday Paul Hoffmaster, a senior, won second place in the Physics division, Esther Pinn, a junior, placed fifth in English III, and Lois McArtor, a sophomore, was given honorable mention in Biology. Hoffmaster, who also won seventh place in the Columbiana County General Scholarship test, received his highest ratings in the physics and mathematics divisions of the general scholarship test. Salem's team collected 21 points in the Kent test.

The scholarship team was entertained during the morning and afternoon by various campus organizations. The men's and the women's tumbling classes gave two exhibition acts. Two one-act plays, "The Sham" and "Mr. Simpson's Castle," were presented by the college dramatic societies.

After lunch the Women's Glee Club sang three numbers. The soprano soloist and the accompanist were the final entertainers.

The results were announced at 3:45.

Salemasquers To Give Acting Awards

At a meeting held after school a week ago, Tuesday, the Salemasquers voted for the boy and girl that showed the best performances of this year. A committee had already nominated four students, Mary Helen Bruderly, Betty Lee Lyons, Steve Belan, and Charles Trotter as candidates. Each of the two elected will be presented with a plaque in recognition assembly.

Plans for a picnic was discussed but nothing definite was planned.

5 Salem High Entries to Play In State Contest Tomorrow

Salem High's five entries in the State Finals of the Ohio High School Instrumental and Vocal Solo and Ensemble contest will leave early tomorrow morning for Oberlin. Those from Salem who are entered are Dorothy Krauss, soprano solo; Harold Hoprich, bassoon solo; Joseph Cooper, tuba solo; a saxophone quartet composed of Henry Pauline, Jack Wright, Anna Simion, and Jack Warner.

Ornithologist Speaks In Assembly Tuesday

The Association sponsored Cleveland P. Grant, noted ornithologist, in an assembly last Tuesday afternoon. He was introduced by Bill Brooks, the Association treasurer.

Giving a preview of his pictures, Mr. Grant explained that birds work the year round on an annual cycle of instinct. The first is in the spring when the northward migration begins. Although many persons underestimate our birds, the second part of the cycle is courtship. Following that is the nest building process which is done by the song birds. This is followed by the incubation period, the care of the young and in July and August is the molting period. Last is the southward migration which occurs in the fall.

"Most bird books will tell you that mothers lead their young away from the nest as soon as they are born," explained Mr. Grant. "But," he said, "the birds haven't read the books."

There were several species of birds that were very plentiful but have now practically become extinct. Among these birds is the Sand Hill Plane of which but 25 pairs remain. Basing most of his talk on the courtship of birds, Mr. Grant commented that in one case of a courtship he had never seen one so grand as the one of twenty males for one female bird. Several of the moving pictures showed the birds doing dances, which were the basis for three steps that the Indians had copied.

Prairie chickens have the most wonderful eyes of nature. They can see frontwards, sideways, and even straight backwards.

Continuing his humorous-description

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Board Appoints 4 New Teachers

The board of education placed their approval on the appointment of four new teachers for the Salem City School district, last week.

The new teachers are Robert Carey, John Paul Oloman, Lois Dilworth and Ada Alice Best.

Mr. Carey is a Mount Union college graduate. He was graduated from Salem High school in 1933. Mr. Oloman also in the class of '33 in Salem High is a graduate of Grove City college. Miss Dilworth now finishing her course at Kent State university, graduated from Salem High in '36. Miss Best received her degree from Western Maryland College for Women.

Mr. Carey and Mr. Oloman will teach in either High school or Junior High while Miss Dilworth and Miss Best will teach in the grades.

The three solos will be in the morning beginning at 8:30 a. m., and will be held in various halls of the college. The ensembles will play their numbers in the afternoon beginning at 2:30 p. m.

To those entrants winning superior or excellent ratings, if it is the highest rating in the class, will be given an engraved certificate. Also first and second place winners may get a silver or bronze medal.

The winners in the intramental contest will be eligible to compete in the national solo and ensemble contest which will be held in Elkhart, Indiana, Friday, May 20 in connection with the Region III National School Band Competition Festival. The vocal winners will not compete at this festival.

Recent Bulletin Says Death Begins at 40

According to a recent bulletin issued by the Travelers Insurance Company, death begins at 40.

At 40 you change driver. If an accident occurs while your car is traveling under 40 miles an hour there is only one chance in 44 that someone will be killed. But if an accident occurs while your car is traveling over 40 miles an hour there is one chance in 19 that someone will be killed.

Our nation has engaged in six major wars since its birth in 1776. In total, these wars extended over a period of fifteen years. In fifteen years of war there were 244,357 casualties; in fifteen years of peace 441,912 traffic deaths! In war our soldiers fought and died for a purpose. But what purpose can there be in the killing of these hundreds of thousands on the highways? Truly, this traffic slaughter is worse than war.

The type of motor vehicle that is the cause of more accidents is the passenger car. 79.2 per cent of all fatal accidents are caused by passenger cars. The commercial car ranks second and the taxi third. Since there are more passenger cars registered in the United States than all other types of vehicles combined, it is only natural that passenger cars should

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15 New Members Voted Into Hi-Y

Fifteen new members were voted into the Hi-Y club last week.

The new members are Leavitt Schertzer, George Hanson, Frank Stone, William Rogers, Dick Terry, Leroy Moss, Joe Morris, Jim Dickey, Bill Schaeffer, Earl Tafflin, Harold Fitzsimmons, Bud Dean, Clarence Woerther, and Norman Thureau. These members went to their first club meeting last Monday.

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EDITORIALS



It is Always Too Soon To Quit

Young persons have often asked Henry Ford for some advice on how to make a success of life. Invariably Mr. Ford answers—"If you start a thing finish it"!

Now this may seem like old fashioned advice, but it is part of the engineer's design of life, finish it. Often times a young person will start a project such as building a model airplane. At first he is burned up with youthful vigor and plunges to work with all his fervor. But after awhile the flames of enthusiasm begin to die and he says, "I might as well quit. It probably isn't worth it anyway."

To illustrate what we mean take the example of a certain man who recently, in spite of good council, quit because he couldn't get what he wanted. But just two days later the very thing that he wanted came but he was not there. He had quit too soon.

Quitting makes a dead end of any road, often just as it is ready to open.

Transfer your wavelength if you must; change your level to a higher one, but don't quit. It is always too soon to quit.

Real Enthusiasm

When crowds are cheering and banners are flying, enthusiasm is evident in all. But it is a real test to be enthusiastic with difficult tasks and daily assignments to do with no one offering cheers. Yet it is possible! Most of us have some violent dislike but perhaps we are not sufficiently acquainted with it. A person always likes to do those things that he can do well—and if we know our work well, doing full justice to it, we cannot help but be more enthusiastic in our outlook on it.

The expert at any job always likes his work. We, too, will like our tasks if we are experts at them. Let's give our studies a fair chance.

"Not everyone that has the gift of speech knows the value of silence."

"The chains of habit are generally too small to be felt until they are too strong to be broken."

"If you accept a truth live it. The one law of progress is to use that which you already have and more will follow."

"It is better to avoid mistakes than to correct the consequence."

"Speak well and loudly of yourself, but let your actions do the talking."

"Be what nature intended you for, and you will succeed; be anything else and you will be ten thousand times worse than nothing."—Sidney Smith.

"The fellow who isn't fired with enthusiasm is apt to be fired."

"The world steps aside to let any man pass who knows whither he is going."—Old Italian Proverb.

When things do not come your way, it's sign you ought to be going after them.—Nuggets.

Keyhole's Kaleidoscopic Column

Women's faults are many, Men have only two Everything they say, And everything they do. Le Crabbe.

Love is an insane desire on the part of a chump to pay a woman's board-bill for life.

"Toots" finally got her dress done. Ask her why she's got that bias tape on the bottom—she'll tell—I hope.

Guess Betty Albright had a pretty good time last Saturday with the fellows from Toledo Scott who stayed at her abode all night. Didn't get in 'til the wee suma' hours in the a. m.

The cooing stops with the honeymoon—but the billing goes on forever.

Dorothy Middleton and Bill Watkins are still that way. Naturally, they should be as they're engaged but it's still nice to know that they are.

Helen Wickline is wearing her hair a new way—cute!

Thoughts while trying to suppress a sneeze in the middle of a speed test in typing: Wish I had a hankie.

Gwen Dean and B. F. were at the circus last Saturday when up walks a clown selling balloons and he said, "Take one home for Junior." No doubt Gwen was duly embarrassed. I could tell you something about Johnny Evans but I won't.

Anna Mae Slaby was laughing mighty hard about something a while back. Wonder what about?

Tain't no use tryin' to beat the Hoffmaster kid even if he's as bashful as "Bashful."

That assembly on Tuesday was pretty good, wasn't it?

Trotter got a letter from his lady love in Wooster, Monday and said it was smooth. He's found a love at last.

Submitted by Lee Wilms: A man sat on a box car. His feet touched the ground "Longfellow" Took me 5 minutes to catch on.

Only 20 more shopping days 'til graduation.

It seems that a certain Bill from Maryland visits the Hurray household quite often and is rather fond of Virginia. Feelings are mutual and he's nice-looking.

Kenny McConnor has a whim—he's always winking at people and get mad if you don't wink back.

Steve Belan mustn't like Helen Berg's perfume from Cuba, because he accused her of having hair tonic on. Some of the vile odors the fellows put on should be in the Hall of Oblivion.

Gladys Whitacre's main diversion is trying to gain the fellows' attention. If it weren't so obvious it'd be O. K.

"Pokey" and Beatrice are still going strong. They look cute together.

Mary H. Bruderly has a date with Bob Hinton for the Prom.

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Romeo: "Let Me Whisper"—Bloomberg's have a complete line of Graduation Suits at the right price.

—to "The Girl in the Bonnet of Blue"—did you get it at Mabel Doult's?

"Where Have We Met Before?" —It must have been at the Salem Diner.

Was it "I Met My Love In Paris"—Paris, the certified cleaners have Salem's largest and most modern dry cleaning plant "On the Rue de la Paix" — I don't know where it is either but he must mean Hainan's on State

—or "In the Shade of the New Apple Tree"—You'll rate in one of the new dresses from Chapin's —for "You've Done Something to My Heart"—Those graduation dresses at Schwartz's.

"Love Walked In"—After he got his ears lowered at Gidley's "When I First Met You"—In the J. H. Lease Luncheonette. Juliet:

You're a bit "On the Sentimental Side"—Over the men's apparel at Fitzpatrick & Strain's "Joseph" Get the rest of Joseph at Finley's

—but a "Gypsy Told Me"—That Salem Business College has a sensational announcement to make soon.

—that "Love Is Here to Stay"—Since I've been patronizing Ethel McFeely's Beauty parlor —so "Let's Sail to Dreamland"—In one of Chevrolet's Used Cars.

I know a young girl known as Polly Whose nature is always quite jolly; As an actress she's great, As a girl she's first-rate, And some day she'll be famous, by golly.

Modern business rewards deeds and not mere words. It must get today's tasks done while it is planning for those of tomorrow.—George M. Verity.

According Youth is over-confident; age over-cautious.

Everyone has to pass exams every day.

To youth, disappointment is a calamity; to age, it should be but an incident.

The early hours, sound sleep, moderate habits, and well-ordered household of age are no mean advantages over the diversions, dissipation, wanderlust, and discontent of youth.

Creeping paralysis of the ambition is more common in after life than hardening of the arteries.

We don't get knocked down half as often as we lay down.

We sleep on our job and then wonder why we wake on a park bench. We are strong on foot-work and weak on headwork.

We are apt to mistake stolid endurance for thorough going, whole-souled effort.

Too many of us pat ourselves on the back for carrying the load we cannot avoid, instead of kicking ourselves mentally for getting into such a fix.

—Elizabeth Towne.

Today's Headlines

"Dead" Returns For Mother's Day

Masonville, Pa.—Supposedly dead for months, fifteen-year-old Donald Fiore returned to his home last Saturday, the eve of Mother's day.

After Donald called, "Hello Mom," Mrs. Phoebe Fiore looked up, whitened and fainted into the arms of the boy.

The boy's parents had buried youth in February 1937, who the thought was Donald; the body of a youth shot to death in Oline Hill Ky., and identified by scars.

Donald related that he had been "out to see the world".

Returned Runaway Is Off Again

New York—Bobby Stap, 13, was missing again and the police of Jueen's county were preparing for extra duty. Bobby had run away from home last month because "he didn't like his playmates".

The last time Bobby ran away half the police in Queen's county were sent out to hunt him. He showed up on an ocean liner, 30 miles at sea. Bobby after had expressed a desire to "run away to sea."

Dirigible Future Put Up To U. S.

New York — In the opinion of Dr. Hugo Eckener the future of lighter-than-air transportation depends entirely on the United States government.

"If we do not get helium," said the world's foremost dirigible expert, "there will be no more Zepelins. I pray and hope and believe the United States government will let us buy the helium we need."

Dr. Eckener planned to go to Washington this week to talk to officials. He also expressed the desire to talk to President Roosevelt "who always has been interested and sympathetic."

First Dope: Do you know, there are several girls who don't even intend to marry?

Second Dope: How do you know? First Dope: I've proposed to several and they said "no."

CHIPPER SLIPS

When I am young, I scorn to
wings of borrowed wit.
—Wither

Take the above saying literally
pret it an to apply it to
just two words are needed.
"ginal."

You imagine anyone getting
in the morning when he
have to! Well, four M. O. S.
and they had breakfast
na O'Neil's farm. Wonder
world looks that early?

Continuation for abolishment:
Byron Ballantine's tearin'
d in 206. It sure gets your

.....
now I always look at Miss
as a fashion-plate. Always
tho' she just stepped out
nd-box.

le Josie Bender seems to
vin' plenty of fun with a
n blond ex-grad. She is

ed the eternal threesome
down the street again yes-
You know them. Joe Fisher,
Tilly, and Louie Colain.
Joe and Evelyn have been
together nigh on to 7 months
pt a bad guess, is it?

n all the relays were really
Heard the Senior stand made
d too.

ought: Mrs. Engleheart
vely hair. Coal black and
iny.

Brooks was tellin' me about
he had last Friday night.
o the Sebring iHigh Prom.
dancer, eh Bill!

piece this week: "Oh Mam-
played by Jimmy Joy's or-
and sung by Jimmy him-
lever and different, neat ar-
ent too!

hman Assembly
Be Held May 18

class of '41 will present a
ive minute program Thurs-
rning May 18 at 8:45 a. m.

McCready, class advisor,
ced the program commit-
being composed of George
Robert Ballantine, and
Alice Leipper.

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es to be different and enter-

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books are aviation, biogra-
heater, poetry, and travel.

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cut lip last week? Said it happened
in baseball. I'll betchya!

Laugh of the week: John
Shea, oh, sorry I mean, John
T. Shea and Anna Mae's argu-
ments in Business Class. It's
really funny!!!

Guess teachers are human after
all! Saw two chewing gum in one
day. My, My, My, what's this older
generation coming to. I'm shock-
de!

Do you read those cartoons by
W. E. Hill in the Plain Dealer every
Sunday. Usually writes on some
common subject. Shows how to
tell persons by their hats or shoes.
Very cleverly developed. Just can't
help enjoying them.

Saw Steve (Daffodil) Belan giv-
ing Marge Simion a Narcissus.
Slippin' aren't you Steve. Always
thought daffodils were your busi-
ness.

One last thing 'fore I call it
a day. I want to say "Good
Luck" to all those going to
Oberlin and Congrats to those
who went to Kent."

SHS Again Listed As Approved School

Salem High School has again
been placed on the list of secondary
schools approved by the North Central
Association of Colleges and
Secondary schools.

This action was taken at the
49th annual meeting of the Asso-
ciation which was held in Chicago,
April 6 to 9th, 1938.

Salem High School has been con-
tinuously accredited bpb the Asso-
ciation since 1906.

Only those schools that main-
tain a high standard are accred-
ited by the North Central Associa-
tion.

There is a pretty young lass,
Who's charming and has lots of
class.

If looks can be made
To influence one's grade,
It's certain she always will pass.

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ISALY'S

SENIORS—DO YOU REMEMBER WHEN:

You walked into this high school
for the first time.

The time you went into the wrong
class room and everyone laughed
at you.

You had a terrific crush on an
upper-classman.

You went to the first school party.

You took your first trip on the
elevator.

You went to your first football
game and there were things you
didn't know about it.

You were given the distinguished
title of Sophomore.

You nearly fell down the steps
because you were trying to let a
green Freshman know that you
were an upperclassman.

You went on your first Biology
nike.

You had to cut up a frog in Bi-
ology. They called it dissecting.

A Senior made you clean out
his desk because he found your
name on a paper that was in his
desk.

The annuals came out at the end
of your Sophomore year and how
you dashed around to get all the
amous upperclassmen to sign yours
and how you avoided the Freshmen.

Your fondest dream came true
and you had your date for the
Prom. This was in December.

You had your first article in the
Quaker.

You passed notes in study hall
to that certain someone.

You wanted a new outfit for the
party and you thought you couldn't
go because you didn't have one.

You went to the Prom and the
excuse you had for getting home
so late.

You returned to school in Sep-
tember and found yourself being
looked up to as a dignified Senior.

You were putting on the act of
knowing just about everything and
there was one thing that "every-
one knew" that you had never even
heard of before.

You were in the class play and
your knees knocked so loud that
someone told you to use Ethel-Anti-
Knock.

You slipped on the ice in front
of school and everyone was watch-
ing.

You were watched constantly by
someone you didn't like much.

You had spring fever so bad and
the teacher suggested that you

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stay after school and look out the
window.

You wrote something for the
Brooks contest that was really good
but nobody appreciated it.

You lost your class ring and could
not find it for five minutes.

You were sure that our basket-
ball team was the best in the state.

You received your letter.

Your name was in the Quaker
because you had a secret yen for the
person that sat across from you in
206.

You were sent to the office be-
cause you talked all the time.

Your face got "red as a beet"
when someone told you of some-
thing very stupid you had done
when you were young.

Your heart sank to your feet
when the idea that you would
really graduate soon finally soaked
through your head.

You just couldn't help feeling
bad about leaving the "workhouse."

You thought of saying good-bye
to all your classmates and never
being with all of them again.

Will you remember, Seniors?

Salemasquers Meet; Elect Officers

Salemasquers met Monday and
elected the following officers for
next year: President, Leavitt
Schertzer; Vice President, Mary
Jane Britt; Secretary, Gwen Dean;
Treasurer, Dorothy Milligan. After
the meeting was adjourned, there
was a special meeting of this year's
officers and the officers chosen for
next year.

Mary's auto could go very fast,
Many other cars she easily passed;
The accelerator touched the floor,
And on wings she swiftly did soar,
For now she's in heaven at last.

If zero is the freezing point
When using centigrade,
I think you'll find the squeezing
point
To be two—in the shade.

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Personality of the Week

Him!

This handsome fellow is 5 feet 9
inches tall and has light brown
hair and dark brown eyes that
laugh most of the time. His smile
is well worth watching. He hails
from 206 and is active in the band,
Varsity S, and football team. Was
chosen all county guard last year.
His favorite sport is football al-
though he is a golf enthusiast. His
favorite color is green and he looks
best in his grey sweater. Goes
steady with "Her" and is President
of his class.

Her!

She is 5 feet 1 inch of whirlwind
fun. Has twinkling brown eyes
and shining brown hair. She hails
from 206 and is active on the Quak-
er staff, Glee club, and Maids of
Salem. This dainty miss tips the
scales at 108 on the dot and is fond
of all sports but especially riding.
Her favorite color is green but she
looks best in white. She goes steady
with "Him". If you haven't guessed
yet here is the give-away. She en-
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Toledo Scott Cops Night Relays; Cleveland East Second

Toledo Scott High School, last Saturday night, showed their heels to approximately 40 other schools to win the ninth annual Salem Night Relays, with a total of 45 points, Cleveland East was a close second with 37.

Cathedral Latin of Cleveland ran third with 24 markers. Cleveland Central was fourth with 20 points and Warren was fifth with 18.

Out of the seventeen events, seven records were broken. Showacre of Warren broke the discus record with a heave of 127 feet, 4 1/4 inches. The old mark was 126 feet, 4 inches made by Bill Smith of Salem in 1931.

The two mile relay record was lettered by Toledo Scott; Scott's time was 8 minutes, 26.8 seconds. The old record was 8 minutes, 37 seconds, set by Akron East in 1937.

Allison of Cleveland Central was the third recordbreaker as he broad jumped 22 feet 2 1/2 inches. Baffitt of Akron Garfield held the old mark of 21 feet, 6 inches.

Cleveland East shattered the 880 yard relay record with the time of 1 minute, 33.1 second, Canton McKinley previously held this record with the time of 1 minute, 35.1 seconds. It was interesting to note that the first four teams finishing bettered Canton's record while Warren, the fifth team, tied the old mark.

Prokop of Cathedral Latin broke the 220 yard low hurdle record with the time of 26.2 seconds. Mort, of East Palestine, held the old record of 26.4 seconds.

The 880 yard run was broken by Casey Rish of Cleveland East. Rish ran the half mile in 2 minutes, 1.66 seconds. McMalen of Akron Garfield was previous title holder with the time of 2 minutes, 2.4 seconds.

The final relay record broken was by Erie Strong Vincent. They set a new record for the four mile relay with the time of 18 minutes, 54.4 seconds. The old mark of 19 minutes, 51 seconds was set by Akron Garfield in 1936.

The high schools of Cleveland dominated practically every event. These schools finished second, third and fourth with their total points. The Cleveland lads set four of the seven records. Keith O'Roulee of Warren failed to break the high jump as he was expected to. O'Roulee's best jump was 5 feet, 10 inches, while the record stands at 5 feet, 11 inches. Although not breaking the old record, John Sinta of Mansfield gave a flashy exhibition of pole vaulting. Linta barely missed going over 12 feet, 6 inches.

A lot of credit belongs to Mr. Cope for making this meet a highly successful one. His untiring efforts have developed this unique relay into a major attraction of the state. It takes a great deal of work to handle over 500 athletes at one track meet. Salem showed good sportsman-

13. Jim Armeni 11 1-4.
14. Junior Turner 9 3-4.
15. John Hanzlick 7 1-2.
16. Elliott Hansell 6 1-4.
17. Stu Wise 6.
18. Wally Davis 6.
19. Tom Rhodes 3 1-2.
20. Phil Stevens 3 1-2.
21. Art Chappell 2 1-2.
22. George Dickey 1 1-4.
23. Gilbert Everhart 1.

Coach A. V. Henning's golf team showed decided improvement last Monday afternoon although they dropped a 13 to 3 decision to Warren.

The Quaker golfers are beginning to shape up into a formidable aggregation considering the fact that they haven't a wealth of material.

The Salem team consists of Don Beattie, Charles Wentz, Art Meiter, and Ike Spack. So far this season, Art Meiter has been the big gun. Art has scored all of the Quaker's points.

Coach Henning stated that all players wishing to get letters must score at least ten points.

The next game will be at East Liverpool tomorrow. The rest of the schedule is as follows:

- May 10—Alliance—Here
- May 23—Warren—Here
- May 25—Alliance—There

There is a probability that there will be some return matches with these schools although the games have not been scheduled as yet.

Hi-Tri Meets

At a recent meeting of the Hi-Tri club, the dues were paid for the present semester.

A treasury report was given by the treasurer Mary Nedelka who announced that the present balance amounts to \$53.38.

Payment for the flower corsages which were presented to the mothers at the recent tea was discussed and approved.

Possibilities of a joint Hi-Tri—Hi-Y party or picnic will be the topic for discussion at the next meeting. Hi-Y opinions of such an affair would be greatly appreciated by any Hi-Tri member.

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In the race for intramural softball honors, the Yankees, captained by Jim Kleon, are out in front. At the time of writing each team has played two contests.

The softball league has provided some fast and thrilling plays for the athletically minded males of Salem High.

Some of the outstanding features in the games to date have been the air-tight pitching of Jim Kleon of the Yankees and Bill Fisher of the Giants.

The budding "Joe DiMaggio" of Salem High are Les Knepp, Ed Zilavy, and Joe Fisher. The slugging of these boys has been the feature of the games played to date. Ed Zilavy and Joe Fisher play for the Giants and Les Knepp for the Yankees.

The standings at the end of three games are as follows:

TEAM	Won	Lost
YANKEES	2	0
GIANTS	2	0
BEEES	1	1
HORNETS	0	2

Below is the individual scoring of each member of the Salem High Track team. Max Lutsch leads the scoring parade with 52 13 points. JJoe Morris is second with 37 and Amos Dunlap runs third with 25 1-4.

1. Max Lutsch 52 1-3.
2. Joe Morris 37.
3. Amos Dunlap 25 1-4.
4. Harold Culler 24 1-4.
5. Cliff Lowry 21 5-6.
6. Leonard Bonsall 19.
7. Jim Dickey 13 3-4.
8. Bob Clarke 13 1-2.
9. Frank Stone 13.
10. Bill Schaeffer 12 1-3.
11. Charles Huddleston 12 1-3.
12. Bob Lutz 11 1-2.

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Death Begins at 40

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be involved in more accidents.

More than ninety per cent of all accidents are caused by male drivers. No figures are available on the relative number of male and female drivers.

Two little boys stood in front of a large framed picture. Said one: "That's my Uncle Joe." Said the other: "Yeah?" Said the first: "He was one of the speediest drivers around here." Said the second: "That so, where is he now!" Said the first: "Oh, he's dead."

The 1938 automobile is a marvel of speed, power and safety, but the 1938 pedestrian is the same plodding individual he was one hundred years ago. He hasn't any all-steel body; nor has nature streamlined him so he can move any faster in this age of speed.

Ornithologist Speaks

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tive talk in which he showed the actual hatching of bird's eggs, Mr. Grant told about his pet monkey-faced owl which he had named Hitler because he gobbled up everything that was in sight.

Perhaps the most interesting picture was that of a five-foot black snake eating bird's eggs which were too large for his jaws.

Concluding his talk, Mr. Grant showed an owl eating one of his four meals in which he devoured three sparrows and two mice, thus contradicting the old adage that most women eat like birds.

Scribes to Attend Press Conference

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registration. The fee includes admission to all activities during the day and also includes the banquet which is to be held in the evening and also the dance, being given by the student publications of the University, in honor of the high school journalists and their visitors.

The student publications of the University, the Chestnut Burr, the Duchess, and the Kent Stater, will be hosts to the visiting high school journalists.

County Meet

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Half Mile Run: Harris, Sale

1034. Time, 2 min., 3.5 sec.

220 Yd. Low Hurdles; Mort E

Palestine 1035. Time, 26 sec.

200 Yd. -Low Hurdles; An

meyer, Columbiana, 1937. Time 2

sec.

Javelin Throw: Van Fossan, E

Palestine. 1930. Distance, 171 ft.

Mile Relay: East Palestine, 19

Time, 3 min., 40.9 sec.

880 Yd. Relay: Columbiana (A

glemeyer, R. Entriken, Fisher,

Entriken) 1937. Time, 1 min., 3

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