

Commencement Speakers Chosen

Commencement speakers, Elsie Hunter, Harold Hoprich, and Lionel Difford, have been chosen by the Senior Class to speak at the Commencement Exercises, June 9. Miss Hunter is very high scholastically, member of the library staff, and member of the Debate Team. Harold Hoprich is editor of the Quaker, president of the Association, vice president of the Senior Class, and very active in music. Lionel Difford is scholastically high, a member of the Debate Team. There is a possibility of a fourth speaker being chosen.

Senior sponsors have studied over 100 subjects which would be suitable as a central theme. It is the central theme that the speaker will construct his address. Of the three best subjects selected by the sponsors, the subject this year have chosen as a central theme, the subject, "Freedom in the March."

Mr. Kerr, in explaining what it is to be a commencement speaker, stated, "To be chosen as a commencement speaker indicates that you are one of all those available in the class, the ones chosen to represent the class in the most favorable manner."

Seniors and Sophomores Choose Courses

During the last two weeks the students of the Junior and Sophomore classes have been busy choosing subjects that they will take next year. The Freshman class will choose their subjects next week.

Among the required subjects for graduation are three years of English, one year of Science, two years of Social Studies (American History for Juniors, American Government for Seniors), three years of physical training and one year of foreign language (taken in the Senior year.) American Government is a half-semester subject and does not necessarily have to be followed by International Relations.

New subjects are being offered to S. H. S. students next year. These are personal typing and Art. This is not a new subject to some students because it was offered at the beginning of this semester. There is a class of eight taking it at the present time, but a larger class is expected next year. It will be held in the Fourth Street school, and will be taught by Mrs. Head-

Personal typing is offered to the students only, but if there are not enough Seniors interested in the course they will take it. It is a typing class solely for the purpose of teaching a person how to type for business use. This class will not only cover as much in a year as regular classes, but only one credit is offered for the year. It would prove useful to any student planning to go to college.

Student planning to go to college to become a nurse should also take English IV. This is a course to prepare a person for the College English Course all colleges require in the Freshman year.

Senior Stand Makes Profit

At the Night Relays held here last Saturday, the Senior Stand made a profit of \$33.26. The Stand took in \$83.26 and the approximate expense was \$50.00. Help is needed at the Stand during track season, so Miss Beardmore will accept volunteers.

G. A. A. Elects Next Year's Officers

At a recent meeting of the G. A. A., the officers for next year were nominated. For president the nominees were: Alice Zatzko, Katherine Sturgeon and Dorothy Milligan; vice president, Viola McGaffic and Helen Adams; secretary, Margaret Votaw and Ellen Catlos; treasurer, Helen Lowry and Virginia Morris.

For next year Miss Hanna is introducing a new method for managing the G. A. A. games in the gym after school. Each game will have a leader, who will arrange the tournaments, take the roll call and supervise generally. It will be necessary for each leader to spend a great deal of time on this, so Miss Hanna will arrange for a certain number of points to be given to these girls, if they do the work required. The ones nominated for these supervisors were:

- Kickball—Betty Bischel, Frances Simone.
- Volley ball—Genevieve Fischer, Theda Greenawalt.
- Basketball — Theresa Cincosti, Mary Waggoner, Ethel Hill.
- Basketball—Betty Tullis, Edith Ratcher.
- Hiking—Evelyn Koch, Mary Stiffler.
- Bicycling—Mary Jane Lora, Jean Munsell.
- Skating—Betty May and Dorothy Earl.
- Tennis—Helen Piticar and Eva Reader.

Biology Classes Take Field Trip

For the past few weeks the biology students have been taking some interesting field trips. The purpose of these excursions is to collect wild flowers and list birds as they appear in as nearly correct order as possible.

Mrs. Cox's classes have been on nine trips. Four of these were bird trips and the rest were for wild flowers. All but one of these journeys were to Bentley's woods, and the last one was to Teegarden where they succeeded in finding some wild orchids.

Mrs. Cope's classes have taken eight trips. These were for the same purpose as Mrs. Cox's trips. There have been listed sixty or seventy different kinds of birds and about seventy or eighty flowers.

Ernest Hrovatic brought in a mutant garden pea that was pure white. This was due to the lack of certain properties necessary to produce chlorophyll. They tried to graft it to a green pea but it died for it could not produce its own food.

Glenn Shasteen found and exhibited some pink dogwood. This is a very rare kind of dogwood.

Freshmen Stage Variety Assembly

The Freshman class of Salem High School, presented an interesting 45 minute assembly in the auditorium last Wednesday morning.

As the curtain opened, 14 students dressed as children, sang "Heigh-Ho" from "Snow White." George Baillie, president of the Class of '41, acted as Master of Ceremonies and introduced the following numbers which were met with much approval from the student body.

Joyce "Toots" Berk, sang "Love-light In The Starlight". Katherine "Baby" Bahmiller followed with a vocal, "The Dipsy-Doodle". Betty Summers warbled "In an Old Straw Hat". Alice Ruth Vincent and Cleo Santee played a piano duet. Donna Van Hovel sang "Boo Hoo". "Cowboy". Harry McCann played his guitar and sang "My Little Buckeroo", "Bury Me Out On The Prairie", and "I'm An Old Cowhand". Gall Eckstein gave an oration, on "The Value of a College Education".

Donnie Freed entertained with two vocal selections, "Donkey Serenade", and "A Brown Bird Singing". Lucia Sharp then gave a monologue entitled "Movie Pests". Victoria Cosgarea, in her unusual style of singing, crooned, "Shananigan" and "Rhythm in My Nursery Rhymes". After which she sang for her third and fourth encores, "Joseph, Joseph" and "Josephine". The assembly was then ended by Gloria Gibson "Tippi Tin," a Soust March, and "Evening Shadows".

This was the last in the series of class assemblies.

176 Pupils Study In Library Daily

A daily record of attendance and other library details kept by Miss Lehman shows that on the average, 176 pupils spend a study period in the library each day. At noon, when the library is kept open for students who bring their lunches, there is an average of 10 in the library. This number varies with the weather.

The average daily number of books taken out is 40, of which ten are fiction. The three most popular types of non-fiction books are useful art, social science, and literature.

The fines paid by students for overdue material amount to a daily average of nine cents, and are used in paying for supplies, postage, and pamphlets.

Varsity "S" Club Chooses Officers

The 1938-39 Varsity S Club officers were elected last week.

Bill Schaeffer, outstanding in basketball, football and track, was elected club president.

Bud Dean who won his varsity letter in football was elected secretary.

The office of treasurer went to Joe Morris who won his letter on the track.

Bob Lutz also a trackster was elected sergeant-of-arms.

A picnic was planned. It is to be held at Mill Creek Park sometime after new members are initiated into the club.

Four Salem High Musicians Win 'Superior' at Oberlin

Dorothy Krauss, Harold Hoprich And Violin Duet First In State

For the first time in its history, Salem High has placed a participant in the National Solo and Ensemble contest.

J. H. Albert Shows Cathedral Slides

Mr. J. Howard Albert, noted world traveler and authority on cathedrals, presented an illustrated lecture on cathedrals of the world to the student body last Tuesday morning.

During his years of travel, Mr. Albert has covered over 1,633,000 miles, crossed the equator 88 times, and crossed the Atlantic 111 times.

Mr. Albert presented ninety-four slides, which depicted some of the world's most beautiful churches and cathedrals. Thirteen of these were of the cathedral, which when completed, will be the world's largest and most beautiful. This is the St. John Cathedral in New York City.

Some of the pictures shown were of the Mosque of St. Sofia, the St. Paul Cathedral of London, Westminster Abbey, Trinity church, Notre Dame, and Cathedral of Canterbury.

During the performance he also played the piano composition "Southern Cross," which was written after he witnessed the Southern Cross constellation in Australia.

Mr. Albert also presented the same assembly to the Junior High in the afternoon.

Vocational Forums Attended by Students

In preparing students for the various walks of life they will pursue after leaving high school, a series of talks on various vocations is being given to all those interested, by prominent men and women of Salem.

Already two of the talks have been given—one by Mr. Wise and one by Mrs. Willman. Mr. Wise's topic was "Journalism" and Mrs. Willman's "Social Work".

Talks on the following are being scheduled for the near future: Teaching, Engineering, Medicine, Nursing, Pharmacy, Retail Selling, and Skilled Works. Speakers for these topics have not yet been chosen.

The general outline for these Guidance Conferences is as follows:

1. Scholastic requirements and training needed.
2. Cost of preparation.
3. Possibilities for Advancement.
4. Necessary Characteristics for success.
5. Remuneration.
6. Arguments for and against this profession.
7. If specialized fields are advisable.

After his lecture the speaker will gladly answer any questions about his topic the students might ask.

Last year 352 students attended these conferences, and a larger number is expected this year.

Harold Hoprich, honor graduate and editor of the Quaker, is now in Elkhart, Indiana competing in the National events. He won this right by receiving a rating of Superior in the bassoon solo in the State meet at Oberlin last Saturday.

Hoprich also received a rating of Superior in the District contest a week before.

Ratings of Superior were also given to Dorothy Krauss, soprano, and to Gusty Conja and Bob Boughton who played a violin duet. But as there are no National contests held for singing and string instruments, these two events will not participate at Elkhart.

The two other numbers which Salem entered in the State Finals received a rating of very good. They were the sax quartet and tuba solo.

Mr. Wise Discusses Newspaper Work

As the second of a series of vocational conferences, Mr. Wise, editor of The News was introduced by Mr. Early and presented a discussion of journalism, printing and advertising, last Friday in room 201. A large number of students attended this conference.

The first part of his discussion centered around printing. "Printing is the least lubricative of the art of journalism," said Mr. Wise. "You learn more and more as you go along". To qualify for a printer, four years of experience is needed. The logical goal of every printer is to be the owner of a shop.

Advertising pays about the best of any in this field. There is the business office, and the advertising department. No skill is needed, it is just a matter of being able to solicit ads and if ads are written well, speaking of large papers, they may be accepted by a magazine and this type of advertising is really worth while. In the composing room there are the lineotype machines and the makeup tables. In the press room is the place where papers are printed. A printer can only go so far, but the possibility of advancement is not limited for the journalist.

To qualify for newspaper work, Mr. Wise advised at least three months at a good college, although a college degree is not necessary. Background is essential in the form of history and English.

As newspaper work is a nerve-racking vocation, it is only recommended to those who are courageous enough to make a go of it.

At the end of his talk, the students asked questions which were answered by Mr. Wise.

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EDITORIALS



Make Summer Profitable

School is about out and we will soon discard our compasses and tablets. For some of us it will be a hard earned rest while others will find their tasks just beginning. Our vacations might be to the mighty cascade panorama of Washington or Oregon and the silent beauty of California's stately redwood, fir, spruce and cedar as they raise their rugged crowns toward the sky, arching gothic naves that vault high over the thick undergrowth of ferns and vine maple. The ocean, the giant blue proteus, may attract our fancy and a fine vacation at Warm Springs would result. Have you earned your vacation? Think it over.

Air Mail Essay

The following is the first place winner in the state air mail essay contest. It was written by Robert Malone, of Canton.

WINGS ACROSS AMERICA

A racing shadow plunging, climbing, leaping across the hills and dales; cooling clouds swimming in the ocean of space below; and a solitary man guiding a winged bird through the endless heavens toward that ever-receding horizon. Through the cloud-flecked sky, through the storm laden air, through the pathless night, driven always onward by a deathless tradition of safety and efficiency, flies the god of communication bearing the cares, worries, tragedies, hopes, joys and ambitions of the nation—all dependent on the loyalty and constancy of one man.

After the first success of the venerated Wright brothers, others began to dream of the swiftness of travel and communication. As Daedalus of old, they "fashioned for themselves wings and dared to entrust themselves to the sky through unaccustomed paths," until at last they achieved the aim of their endeavors in today's United States Air Mail Service. Fleetest of planes, best of men, utmost in service, leaders in goodwill, all go to make up the essence of safety which constitutes this marvellous mail service.

Far beyond the wealth of the grandest kings of old, undreamed of by the Pharaohs of ancient Egypt, unheard of by the conquerors of nations, this luxury of today purchased by the time, ambition, sacrifice and blood of our past heroes is at the command of all.

Air transportation, after many years of risk and varying stages of development, has become almost an essential factor in our daily lives. This factor we we come and enthusiastically we greet you, the greatest of modern conveniences, "Wings Across America."

Officers Elected By Hi-Tri Club

Officers for next year were chosen by members of the Hi-Tri club at a special meeting held last Thursday.

The election was executed in the same manner as class elections, the name of each junior member being on a mimeographed sheet. The members designated their choice by placing a circle around the name of their preference. After tabulating the nominations and voting for the three highest in each division, the following officers were elected to head the club

next year: President, Barbara Williams; vice-president, Bettie Sharp; secretary, Jane Gilbert; treasurer, Alice Zatko; warden, Ruth Schmidt.

A social committee will be appointed next year to be headed by the president and will have charge of all social activities and the planning of the calendar for the year.

The senior officers who headed the club this year are Alice West, president and vice-president; Irene Schmidt, secretary; Mary Nedelka, treasurer, and Elizabeth Elder, warden.

HIYAH "HATTIE",—Oh pardon me—, a friend of mine just went by.

Keyhole's Kaleidoscopic Kolumn

It's about time that a real "MAN" has settled down to writing this "Kolumn" Don'tcha think? Or don'tcha'?

This Shirley Pfeifer, Jack Wright affair is going places from what I hear. Look into "Lease's" some evening about 3:45.

"Owch!" Leggo 'me, Henry" (Pauline is helping me write this column) I'll put that in about you and Mary Lou if you give me time."

Gloria "Broncho Buster" Gibson is looking for a new "boy friend"—That "J. E." sure is a "heart-breaker".

HEAR Tommy Dorsey and his Band in "Swampin' the Swamp-Fire".

Not a Victor Recording this week—Talk about being "Hot"—"WOW"—You'll burn up!

Millions of orchids to Dorothy May Krauss for pulling down first place at the state contest last week. Dorothy, at this writing, is recuperating from an appendectomy at the City hospital. Come on, "Kirsten", get well quick!

And the same number of orchids to Harold Hoprich for nabbing first place in the bassoon division and to Bob Boughton, Geraldine Fickes, Gusto Conja for finishing out in front in the String Ensemble division. On to the National contest, Harold!!

YOU OUGHT TO SEE WHAT THE "ANNUAL" IS GOING TO look like. It's really all right. And the pictures are superb.

BEST BAND ON THE AIR—WAVES—Either Tommy Dorsey or Kay Kyser. Who do you think?

Ya' know, Betty Neal told me to put something in this column about Charley Wentz, but I can't remember what it was ??? ??? Oh well, you can write it yourself next week, Betty.

BEST WOMAN DRIVER IN SCHOOL—Betty Jane Percival ????? She uses "Gas" instead of "brakes".

Sandy went to America, and after a stay of two years he went back home. His two brothers greeted him. Both had long heavy beards. Sandy greeted them and said, "But why the beards?" One of the brothers replied, "Dinna ya remember Sandy? Ya' took the razor to America with ya".

BEST ASSEMBLY OF THE YEAR—Unanimously — RICHARD W. HALIBURTON.

Well the "dirty" work is done. I only hope too many people don't try to kill me at once. You know the old saying: "If at first you don't succeed, FOO FOO again." SO-LOND KIDDIES.

S.H.S. Golf Squad To Play Warren

Coach Henning's golf team was scheduled to meet East Liverpool last Saturday but the match was called off because of wet grounds.

Out of the seven matches played, Coach Henning's golf team tied one and lost the other six by a close margin.

Among the opponents that the Salem golf team has faced so far this season are: Youngstown East, Ursaline, Struthers, St. John's and Warren.

Coach Henning stated, "A player should have 10 points to receive his letter."

Scoring all the points for the golf team, "Art" Meiter, a Freshman lad, has to date 9 points. He is only one short, but with two schedule matches May 23—Warren, here and May 25—Alliance, there, he should get the other point and many more. "Art" commented, "The opponents were tough but our team fell short in the scoring." "Art" Meiter scored his points as follows:

One point at Rayen, 3 at Struthers, 3 at Warren, and 2 at Ursaline.

A Sophomore lad, doing swell for himself, is "Ike" Spack. "Ike" has shown constant improvement in this game of golf as the season has advanced so he should become quite a golfer by next season.

Another lad, "Don" Beattie, a

Senior, has shown constant improvement.

"Bill" Daniels, a Freshman, who has played in only a few matches should also become quite a golfer.

"Chuck" Wentz, a Senior, has played in several matches.

"Si" Wagner managed to allow his grades to interfere with his golf and after the first several games, was out for the season.

All and all, with four of the seniors back next season, Coach Henning's team will be a "one year experienced team and will be looking on the bright side of the course.

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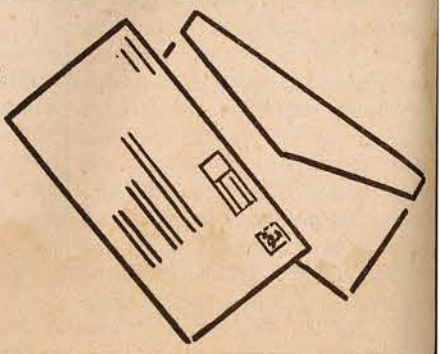
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CHIPPER SLIPS

Thoughts between classes: I know when I've been SO y. Have no special reason I am just the same. Mebbe cause the sun actually came this morning. Now that's thing unusual.

l you guys and gals know Hale and Eloise Dunn? Well, seems to be a budding romance. They were at the show Thursday night.

Thought: Violet De Reinzo is a freshie. She's Bill's sis- and just as much fun.

ve you heard the latest at Henry Pauline? Gee, what she missin'. Seems Pam Pam rates his tablet with M. L. The only person I know who those initials is Mary Lou n. I always knew Henry just a torchbearer at heart. call him "Torchy."

heard in passing: Two fresh- girls were sauntering down street when a third joined a. She started "You know, bet Frankie Davis puts that of his up in a bobby pin y night." See, Frankie, I you someday that would ben!

d you know we have "Little rey" in our midst? Yes, we e. The oddest part of it is our "Little Audrey" gets elf into just as many silly licaments as the story one I won't give out her name it appears in a Hi-Tri ar- She's blonde and a lot of Now it's your turn to guess.

est piece of the week: athless" as played by George's orchestra and sung by the mparable Dolly Dawn.

the by, do you know George l filled the air with his mu- last night from Idora Park. was — swell. That's the word that describes it just it!

oy, was that county meet and furious! That's the way ke them. Hope the District t will be on the same order y better. Oh well, tomorrow's day. Then we'll know!

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Crush of the week: Andy Kovash (a junior) and Edith Ratcher (freshie). It's been goin' on for quite a while. It's mutual on both sides so, go to it kids. Have fun while you can.

F-L-A-S-H!!! Mike Cerbu has a spot in the colum this week. He's been going to Alliance quite a lot lately. Her name is Mary Jane and she's the Mayor's daughter. Fellow, you sure can pick them. You can park any place now without gettin' a ticket. Well, I'll admit it is an idea. More power to you!!

Can anyone help me figure out what makes us humans want to go swimming in the dead of winter and ice skating mid the summer heat! Somehow I just can't get to the bottom of it.

Speaking of swimming I'll bet ya I'm all out of practice! I'll start May 29 then I'll be good by summer. I hope!

Somehow I like picnics even tho' the ants and flies usually beat you to the lunch. I've never seen it to fall that pickles or olives get spilled. Odd isn't it!

Congrats to you kids at Oberlin and good luck at the finals. You're really going good. Keep it up*

You were really grand Dorothy! We're all pullin' for you so hurry and get well.

'Snuff Said

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Second Race:

"Deb"
6-5 Lois.
3-1 Mary Lou Brian.
5-1 Dona.

Third Race:

"Toots"
3-1 Bruce.
10-1 Bill Malloy.
50-1 Bob Sanders.

Fourth Race:

"Der Moxie"
2-1 Mary Fisher.
25-2 Betty Lyons.

Fifth Race:

"Mary Helen"
3-2 Bob Hinton.
6-3 Bud Dean.
15-3 Steve Belan.

In the first race Schirtzer is the favorite and should win by a nose with Ted running a close second.

Lois is favored, but Mary Lou might beat her out. The second race will be a close one.

"Toots" favors Bruce in the third race but Sanders is a long shot and will come through with flying colors.

In the fourth race Mary will be an easy winner. Betty will be way back in the running.

Hinton is favored in the fifth race

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WHOISM

"Him" this week hails from 202. Has a smile that reveals sparkling white teeth. "Him" has light brown hair and brown eyes. He is 5' 11" tall and tips the scales at 155, and works on the Business Staff of the Quaker. Favorite color is green, but he looks best in all white. Doesn't go with anyone special, but does go to Lisbon every week-end. Do you know him?

WHOSER

"Her" has grey eyes and dark brown hair which grows in a widow's peak. She is 5' 5½" tall and is on the plump side. Loves to swim and she hails from room 201. She is a member of the G. A. A. Her favorite color is blue and she looks best in her navy blue suit. "Her" goes with an ex-grad named Johnnie. Do you know her?

Club News

The Dramatic Club is working on a oneact comedy entitled "Enter Dora—Exit Dad." The following pupils are taking part: Herbert Hansell, Betsy Roose, Philip Cozad, Dale Gibbons and Dean Rice. This play will be presented to the club and may be presented to the entire Junior High. The club is also workin gon plans for a marionette show, which will be held in the near future.

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Salem Tops Columbiana In County Track Meet

Contrary to many widely publicized predictions, Salem High's track team won the 35th annual Columbiana County Track meet by defeating Columbiana and East Palestine by a ten point margin at Reilly stadium last Tuesday night.

Gaining points in every event the Quakers led the meet all the way to defeat Columbiana, their nearest rival, 57 to 47. Columbiana led by Bob and Bill Entriken made a last minute spurt scoring 18 points in the last three events but could not stave off defeat.

It was the third year in a row that Salem has won the county championship and by virtue of these triumphs will keep the cup permanently.

LUTSCH, W. ENTRIKEN STAR

It was big Max Lutsch who led Salem to its victory by winning the shot, discus and high jump. In the latter he broke his own record of six feet, 1 inch by a quarter of an inch but it was not declared official as the bar was removed before being measured. However it was Bill Entriken who copped the meet's scoring honors and the individual trophy by winning the 220, 100, broad jump and pacing a winning 880 relay team to pile up 16½ points. It was the second straight year he has accomplished this feat.

The majority of first places were equally divided among Salem and Columbiana, each winning six events. The Quakers, however, piled up sufficient seconds and thirds to take the meet.

The most thrilling race of the evening was the 880 when Harold Culler after finishing a dismal fourth in the mile came back to stage a brilliant back-stretch duel with Landsberger of Palestine and to finish the race in a dead heat.

The mile was won by this same Landsberger in the comparatively fast time of 4 min, 41 sec.

The Entriken brothers, Bauer and "Sonny" Fisher proved what a small team can do against the mass man power of larger schools by piling up 44 of their team's 47 points. The other three points were divided between the squad's six remaining members.

A steady drizzle of rain, which continued throughout the meet, softened the already slow track, thus the absences of new records. The mile relay, however, won by Salem, came within two seconds of a new mark in the last event on the program.

In the pole vault "Tip" Lowry cleared 11 feet to win over Hill of East Palestine and Bob Clark of Salem, who tied for second. It was Hill of East Palestine who made 11-3 to take the pole vault in the night relays two weeks ago.

As was expected Columbiana had

no trouble in winning the 880 relay, their specialty, in the fast time of 1 min. 34-7 sec. No competition was offered in this event as they won going away by 30 yards.

A bit of oddity was displayed in the 100 and 220 which were both won by Bill Entriken. In both races he had a comfortable margin, but it was the fight for second which provided the thrills. The two boys who fought it out were Joe Morris and Bauer of Columbiana. In the 100 it was Morris who emerged the possessor of the second place medal but in the 220 he was nipped at the tape to finish third. In both events it was a matter of inches to determine the finish.

The final standing for the five teams are as follows:

Salem	47
East Palestine	..	33 1-3
Lisbon	10 1-2
Leetonia	6

Yankees Lead Softball League

With games being played at the Park diamonds on Tuesday and Thursdays, only 6 games are left to be played. The schedule was planned by Mr. Smith to end before June, and if games run on schedule the last game will be played on May 31st.

The standing is as follows:

Teams	Games Won	Lost
Giants 4	3 1
Yankees 4	3 1
Bees 4	1 3
Hornets 4	1 3

Mr. Smith asks the boys chosen to play on teams to report for games on time.

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Salem Host To District Athletes

Tomorrow afternoon Reilly Stadium will again be the scene of the Northeastern Ohio District track meet. Akron Garfield was the winner last year, beating out Salem by a fraction of a point.

The schools that will probably compete tomorrow afternoon are Akron Garfield, Akron West, Akumbiana, Lisbon, East Palestone, Boardman, Struthers, Barberton and Alliance. There will probably be a few other schools that are not listed above that will enter the meet.

Many of this district's star performers have displayed their talents in the Night Relays. Some of them North, Akron South, Akron East, Akron Kenmore, Ravenna, Kent State high school, Kent Roosevelt, Warren, Niles, Youngstown Rayon, Canton Lehman, Canton McKinley, Louisville, Cothis district's crack performers who won points in the Night Relays are Hill (East Palestine) won first place in the pole vault; Lindsay (Akron West) gained second in the Broad Jump; Max Lutsch (Salem) gained second in the High Jump; O'Rourke (Warren) won the High Jump; Shoacre (Warren) won the Discus Throw.

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Tennis Team Makes Enviably Record

Getting off to a bad start by losing the first two matches. Coach Herb Jones' tennis team showed stronger opposition in the last four matches, because of new players now on the team.

To date the team has won 2 games, lost 2 and tied 1.

Results of those matches already played are as follows:

LOST to McKinley	7 sets to 0
LOST to Lehman	4 sets to 2
WON over Ursaline	4 sets to 3
TIED with Minerva	3 sets to 3
WON over Struthers	4 sets to 3

The boys that are playing under the guiding hand of Coach Jones are Bill Rogers, Levitt Shertzer, Bob Thompson, Bob Vickers and Lee Willman.

The rest of tennis schedule is as follows:

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