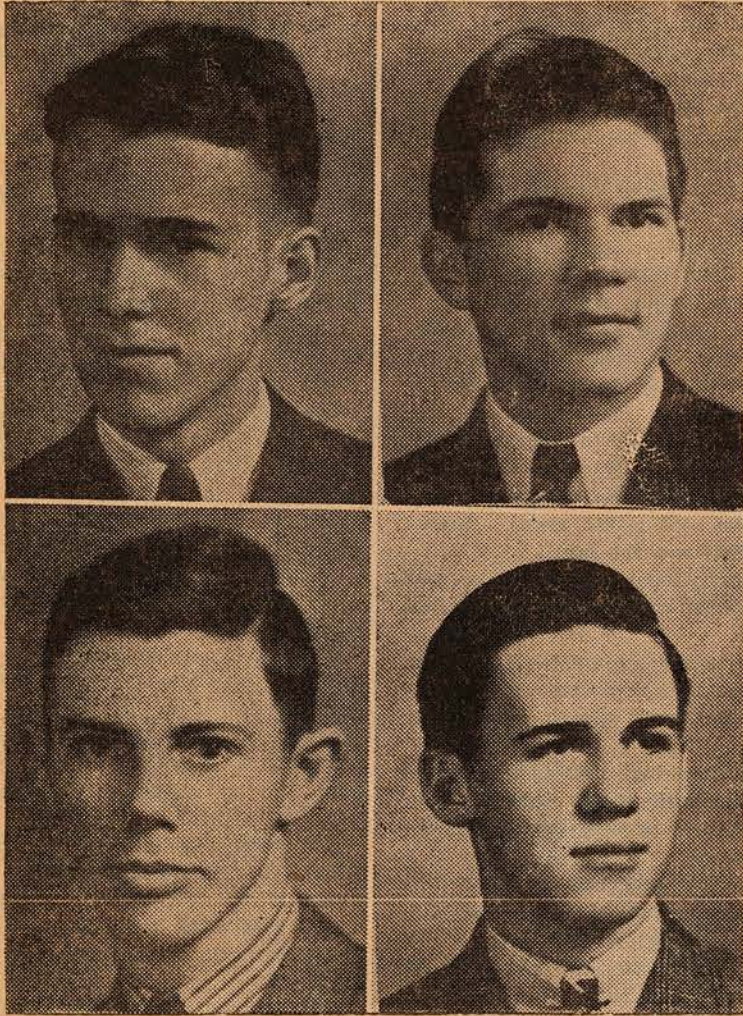


High Four In Senior Ratings



Tie For First Place

"Buskins" Name of Dramatic Club

At the regular meeting of the Junior Dramatics club last Friday after school, members chose the name of "Buskins" for this newly organized club which has for its president Martha Clark.

A pin committee of two, Violet DeRienzo and Sarah Knepper, was chosen to obtain information regarding pins for this group. Ann Belan, Barbara Donnley and Andy Chitica, three new members, were voted into the club.

Although the "Buskins" is a junior dramatics club, the members, through work on a number of plays, may be advanced to the Salemasquers.

No immediate plans have been made for initiation which will be held in three or four weeks.

Leaflets Distributed To Seniors

Leaflets, "Shall I Go to College," were distributed among seniors this week. These leaflets were written by J. Elmer Morgan, editor of the Journal of the National Education Association.

They explain first the importance of going to college and tell who is qualified and should go. They give helpful hints for calculating the cost of going to college for each individual. A part is devoted to explaining college entrance requirements, kinds of colleges, and choosing your own college. For those who do not plan to attend college, they offer suggestions for other occupations after graduation.

Grimwade Tells Upperclassmen About International Situation in Europe

Mr. Eric I. Grimwade from Stoke-on Trent, England, spoke on "The Search for a European Equilibrium" yesterday in the third and final assembly of its kind for juniors and seniors.

Mr. Grimwade was educated at Harrow, England; Munich University, Germany; and the University of Chicago, where he is at present completing his research work for the doctor's degree in modern history.

Mr. Grimwade has had many experiences which give him first-hand material for his talks. Apprenticeship in a glass factory at Teplitz-Schonau furnished him personal contacts with the strained relations of Czechs and Germans. As representative on the continent of Grimwades, Ltd., potters of Stoke-on Trent, his business associations introduced him to the cross-currents of thought and feeling that underlie the present European crisis. As a student at Munich University in '32 and '33, he was enabled to study the ideology and methodology of the National

Difford, Evans, Rogers Tie For 1st Scholastic Rating

Pauline, Emery, McGaffick, Milligan, Sharp, Stone, Zatko and Stoudt Complete List of Honor Graduates

Winthrop Difford, John Evans, and William Rogers are tied for first place in the senior class scholastic ratings for the first seven semesters, it was announced by Mr. Williams this week.

Hi-Tri Discusses Etiquette

Etiquette was the topic in discussions at a Hi-Tri meeting held last night in room 203.

Much interest was aroused by the discussion of simple etiquette problems which confront every young girl of high school age. Questions were asked each member and in return each gave an honest opinion concerning the matter involved. Then each was permitted to ask questions which were of special interest to the group as a whole or to individual persons.

A short story was read by Eva Reader, which the girls found interesting.

It was announced at the meeting that two penny dances will be held in the near future. One on March 17, which will be in observance of St. Patrick's Day, at which time favors and a "Grand Prize" will be given. The other will be held March 24. The Sultans of Swing will furnish the music at both dances.

The next meeting will be held March 23 at which time Dr. C. L. Smith, former district Superintendent of Methodist churches, will speak.

These seniors are very active members of their class. John Evans, Editor of the Quaker weekly and year book, is the President of the Senior class, a member of the band, and is also an active member of the National Thespians and Hi-Y.

Winthrop Difford is on the debate team and is a member of the Hi-Y and Boys' Glee Club. He also holds the office of President of the Association.

William Rogers, vice-President of the Senior class, is on the debate squad and recently won first place in the extemporaneous speech division. He is also a member of the Hi-Y and the Varsity "S" Club.

The following students placed for the remaining seven places out of the first ten:

Henry Pauline, fourth; Mary Louise Emery, fifth; Viola McGaffick, sixth; Dorothy Milligan, seventh; Betty Sharp and Frank Stone tied for eighth; Alice Zatko and Betty Lee Stoudt tied for tenth place. . . . the scholastic standings are determined on the semester grades alone and the complete list will be subject to revision at the close of this school year. The three students in first place have earned twenty-eight A's or more during their seven semesters of high school work.

Mr. Kerr and Mr. Williams Attend Convention

Mr. Kerr has returned from the annual meeting of the American Association of School Administrators, which was held in Cleveland last week, beginning Sunday and ending Thursday.

Mr. Williams and several other Salem school principals also attended the convention.

The purpose of this meeting was to consider the problems of education that are now confronting the United States.

The program included a vesper service, held at 4:00 Sunday afternoon in the Cleveland auditorium, and eleven general sessions in addition to the smaller group discussions.

Several well-known speakers were heard, some of whom are:

George Strayer of Columbia University; Allen A. Stockdale of New York City; Harold Ickes, Secretary of Interior; John Masaryk, former Ambassador to England from Czechoslovakia; Luther H. Gulick of Columbia University; and Dr.



Eric I. Grimwade

Socialist movement at the climax of its fight for power.

As a journalist, he covered the Spanish Civil war in 1937, and

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Band Presents 10th Annual Concert

Last Tuesday evening the Salem High school band, under the direction of Mr. Brautigam, presented its 10th annual spring concert.

The band, in giving the concert, celebrated two events. Ten years ago, the first rehearsal of the newly-organized Salem High band was held. The first conductor of the group was Sam Krauss, then a student in high school. Since then the band has steadily improved to the point where it now has 60 members and contains all the important instruments.

The second event was in honor of John Phillip Sousa. It was seven years ago last Monday when the world-famous band master passed away. In his honor, the Salem band opened the concert with "Semper Fidelis" and closed with his ever immortal "Stars and Stripes Forever."

During the band's intermission three soloists, who will enter the District Solo and Ensemble contest next Saturday, played for the audience. They were John Evans, trumpet; Wallace Luce, baritone; and Henry Pauline, saxophone.

A novelty feature was introduced to the public when the Sultans of Swing "gave out" with two popular selections, "My Reverie" and "Study in Brown."

A similar program will be given to the high school students this coming Thursday. At that time the other district solo contestants will be heard.

The complete program of Tuesday's performance was as follows:

March, "Semper Fidelis" (Sousa); "Piqua Dame Overture" (Suppe); "Whistle While You Work" and

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"Mikol" To Be Given For Students

"Mikol," a play to be given by members of St. Paul's Catholic club, will be presented in the High school auditorium next Thursday night.

This performance will be for High school students and will be free of charge. However, Mr. Williams has stated that High school pupils must have tickets to gain admittance. The tickets will be distributed to students who wish to go some time next week.

Another performance will be given Friday night for adults.

Spanish Club Hears Professor Rippy

At the regular meeting of the Spanish club a week ago Thursday, Professor Rippy of the University of Chicago discussed informally with the club members the problems of the South American countries. The club had originally planned to have a round table discussion on the subject of the Latin American countries and their relation to the United States. Since Professor Rippy through the courtesy of the Rotary club, happened to be in town, lecturing to the junior and senior students the fourth period and appearing at several civic club meetings throughout the city, he was invited over to help to clear up some of the problems the members had in regard to the Latin American countries.

Mr. Rippy stated that, in his opinion, Mexico is not a dictatorship since the people of Mexico have the same inalienable rights as we have, those of free speech and freedom of the press, and that there was little, if any, possibility of setting up such a government, but the

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Be Friendly

Do you know that most of the new students think that the inmates of Salem High are unfriendly and stuck-up? Well, they do.

They say that they are ignored and that no-one cares if they get by or not.

That is a fine reputation for a school as small as this!

Who is going to do something about it? The teachers can't force the students to be friendly if they don't feel inclined to do so.

New students are continually entering this school. How about making your password: Be Friendly!!!!

"Luck" Important Word

The word "luck" holds an important place in the vocabulary of the average American. When one of our friends meets with some fortune, we call it "luck."

Not that things never happen which we cannot control. Certain persons do seem to get the breaks. However, no one ever goes through his whole life getting everything handed to him on a silver platter.

Another Spring Calls

Webster defines Spring—the vernal season—as the "time of growth or progress," adding that it suggests the urge "to move with activity."

In all of nature there is evidence of renewed vigor and energy—a condition which should find the same expression in the human family.

On the other hand, the return of spring brings on an attack of spring fever to some. However, this is not a true or natural feeling and there is a remedy for those who suffer from it.

The answer is in the accompanying illustration which suggests we "participate athletically." We need not be athletes in the strict sense of the word to do this.

Let's consider just a few benefits to be had by participating in the sports program.

It provides regulated exercise so necessary to the building of strong, healthy bodies; teaches discipline, teamwork and the art of working



harmoniously with others; develops self control, confidence, poise; enables one to better understand the meaning of the word—sportsmanship; and to exercise the faculty of coordination of brain, eye and action.

And what benefits the individual, benefits the school as a whole. Why not join up today? Don't be merely a spectator!

This Here an' That There

BY MARGIE KNISELEY

Thoughts between classes:—After that nice weather last week felt sure spring was here—but no, snow again. Sorta wish it were spring, then summer would be next on the list!

Here a romance has been going on right near my locker and I never realized it! Who? Bill Segesman and Dora Laughlin. They've been going together for quite a while now!

Definition of a bore: One who talks about himself when you want to talk about yourself.

These senior fellas certainly get around! Can name three who recently spent an evening out on W. Tenth Street. Better, I should tell. So here they are Charlie Sell, Pete Taflan, and Joe Fisher.

Have ya ever noticed the eyelashes owned by Gay Rich? Honestly they're gorgeous! Nice long and thick. They sorta come out and, curl up at the ends. Wander what ya have to do for eyelashes like that!

Talk about fun! The kids who rated that trip to Columbus last week-end certainly had it. Just ask any of them! There was the deciding game of the Big Ten Conference between State and Purdue. That was really a fast and well played game! Then staying over nite in a dorm. Oh, That was the fun!

Met a professor. Won't say much about him—'cept he was called Butch by the gang. Nope, he didn't mind in the least. That was the odd part of it!

Laugh of the week:—Polly Silver tearin' around the halls with just her socks on. Claimed someone hooked her wooden shoes. Confidently, yours truly believes that her feet must of hurt pretty badly to do that!

Ginnie Ladd has quite a habit of unthinkingly putting her pencil in that certain lock of hair. Honestly Ginnie if you could see the point of that little yellow pencil of yours peeking out. I'm sure you wouldn't do it. No offense Ginnie!

Have you ever heard that people in love lose their appetite? Well if this is true—little Sue Herman must be in love. Last week one day she stayed at school all noon hour—just to see that little senior basketball flip the ball through the little hoops. Are you curious? Joe Nocera is the lucky lad. Oughta do something 'bout that Joe!

The band concert was pretty swell Tuesday nite. Everything seemed to go smoothly. Enjoyed it lots!

Mary Cosma was all thrilled! A little freshie came pumping his little bicycle all the way out to her house. Honesty tho', isn't that a nice thing to do! Personally I think it was really sweet of him!

Piece of the Week: "Deep Purple" as played by Horace Heidt and sung by Larry Cotton. That Cotton laddie really has something when it comes to crooning!

The kids in our school swing orchestra want everyone to know the official name of their outfit is now "Sultans of Swing" and not the "Swingcreators." Somehow the first does sound the better of the two!

Just one more thought! Why don't you kids do things? Mebbe I don't see the things that I should!

Bye now.

Personalities

Nearly six feet of manly brawn is the build of this S. H. S. personality.

Brown hair and green eyes add considerably to him. Add a grand personality and a still better sense of humor there you have the complete product.

The Senior class, Salemasquers, Thespians, and Quaker editorial staff claim him as a member. He creates a column each week which appears in our school paper as "Tid Bits" and is signed as Bud.

Surely by these achievements you recognize your own Eugene Neale.

Blonde tresses and blue eyes are combined in this Senior lassie.

She is Secretary-Treasurer of her class, and the Hi-Tri claims her to be one of their most prominent members. Plays piano like a veteran and had a part in the class play.

Salemasquers is another club in which she takes active part.

Her friends call her Mary Lou. From this and the description given above you have probably guessed it's Mary Louise Emery.

The Magazine Boy

Once upon a TIME there was an AMERICAN BOY, a regular PRAIRIE FARMER, and he went to the WILD WEST to seek his FORTUNE as a FARMERS GUIDE.

He did STAND-BY his SATURDAY EVENING POST one day, when he happened to LOOK and there he saw an OUT-DOOR GIRL, the joy of any BOY'S LIFE. He became her YOUTH'S COMPANION and he found she was a TRUE DETECTIVE and was HUNTING for the SHADOW. They followed

him over FIELD AND STREAM and finally COLLIERS him. They took him before the JUDGE and he lost his LIBERTY because the JUDGE gave him LIFE. The girl being good at GOOD HOUSEKEEPING, the boy became the WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION. They settled down to FAMILY LIFE, then began a TRUE ROMANCE. He became a POPULAR MECHANIC to earn some money to make a HOME AND GARDEN. This is a TRUE STORY, no BALLYHOO!!

Tid Bits

I'm an old cow hand From the Rio Grande

Come one, come all to the Barn Dance at the Barn of R. Oats (the R stands for Rolled) on Rural Route 26.

All day Pa Oat (Don Rich) has been getting the upper floor of the barn ready and now he and ma (Jane Davidson) are settin' down to supper.

About 7 the crowd starts arrivin' an dat 8 the barn is filled to capacity. Then the fun begins.

The old fiddler (Gusty Conga who, by the way, swings a mean violin) starts the first square dance. Carl Smith out on his first date is a little bashful, but he'll overcome that before the evening is over.

Over in the corner of the barn, Dick Capel is trying to convince the girls that he is actually finding all those red ears of corn in the pile of corn there.

It seems to be working but I think the reason is that they don't want to disillusion him.

LeRoy Moss and Margie Kniseley are present. So is Bob and Barbara. (No last names are necessary).

Vito Fiani, our up and coming member of the Business Staff is trying to sell "Quakers" to the crowd. He's doing quite nicely too. These barn floors are pretty dirty to sit on.

Bob Neale is showing Helen Knepper the latest Shag steps in a corner. I don't think either one is learning much though.

Dick Jaeger, our glamor boy (o. k. Dick?) is there dressed fit to kill. And he can dress that way too! He looks swell.

Elinor Grey is present also, looking nice as ever and that's all the time, Monday's included!

Mary Cosma (Cose to most of us) and George Kleon have started a circle dance. Pardon me while I get in it.

My partner was Ruth Radsick. She knewhow—I didn't.

Mary Ruth O'Hara is in charge of the lemonade and ice cream stand, and Helen Piticar is acting as host for Ma and Pa Oat, who are sitting quietly in the hay loft.

The barn dance is over! What's all that commotion? Oh! I see a group of boys fighting to see who gets to take Kathleen Jackson home.

Well So Long "Bud"

Watch Posture!

Head up! Stomach in! Shoulders back! are the words now on the lips of all G. A. A. members who are sponsoring a "Good Posture Week" to be held some time in the near future.

A poster contest will be the first in a series of drives to make the girls of Salem High "posture conscious." This contest is open to all students and three prizes will be awarded to the three best entries.

Material will be furnished for the posters. This material may be secured by inquiring at Miss Hanna's office any time next week.

Four girls will be selected, one from each class, having the nearest perfect posture. They will be selected on our different points, sitting, standing, walking and foot posture. A prize will be given to each of the four girls.

On The Bench

By Robert J. Dixon

I think this coming Hi-Y tournament is one of the biggest things to hit this school in many a year. The club deserves a great deal of credit for starting the idea among nearby schools. After this start, the tourney may become a yearly feature.

Incidentally, how about getting down there next Saturday and rooting for the two home teams?

Still can't get over that tournament defeat at Youngstown. Some consolation, however, is derived from the fact that Wilson is going to Akron. That doesn't make us look QUITE so bad.

I hear the track team this year is getting some new uniforms. Blue sweat togs with red trunks. Hot stuff!!!!

Some game last Tuesday when the Varsity and the Faculty tangled. Coach Brown still has his stuff, even though he says he's getting old.

After Rayen beat Scienceville, the Youngstown city champs, last week, I wouldn't have been the

SHS Hi-Y Trounces East Liverpool Team

Bob Vickers tallied 12 points to place the Salem Hi Y basketball team to victory over the East Liverpool Buckeyes 53-31 last Friday night in the High school gym.

John Hanzlick gave Vickers a good race for scoring honors chalking up 10 points.

Heaston was the big gun or the Buckeye quintet hitting the hoop for nine field goals and one free throw to total 19 points.

The Salem lads had every thing their own way, outscoring their opponents in every quarter but the fourth when they let down and allowed their foes to mark up 13 points to their five. However, even this scoring spurt fell far below the final score of the local boys.

least bit surprised to have heard that Chaney walloped Struthers.

I was looking at some old records the other day and discovered that way back in 1937 the Salem High basketball team went to the state tournament. Ah! Those were the days!

Incidentally, Palestine is trying to get the county track meet held there this year, instead of Salem. However, the other schools are very much against it, so, in all probability, the event will be held here in Salem again.

Intramurals are almost over, so look on the sport page of The Quaker during the next two weeks for a summary of teams, scoring, etc.

Quaker Have Good Track Possibilities

This year the Quakers have the possibilities of a fine team and it is only a matter of training to make another championship team. There are thirteen returning lettermen this year, ten varsity and three reserve. It is upon these that Cope depends to get the biggest share of points.

In the dashes Salem is pretty strong with Jim Armeni, Joe Morris, Phil Stevens, and Frank Stone returning. As to the hurdles the Quakers have a wealth of material in Amos Dunlap, Charles Huddleston, Joe Morris and Bill Schaeffer. In the weights division the Quakers are without a single experienced man. Last year Max Lutch and Leonard Bonsall handled that department but they graduated leaving those positions open. The most likely candidates for the discuss are Clarence Woerther, the Woukatch twins, Melvin and Marvin and Walt Bollinger. In the shot put practically the same group will take over.

The Quakers are also weak in the distance events because of the graduation of Harold Culler. Huddleston and Dickey are the best possibilities for the half mile and mile runs.

Salem as usual has many good pole vaulters returning. Bob Clark who won fourth place in the State meet last year is back. So is reserve letterman Tom Rhodes. Bruce Krepps a freshman vaulter shows promise.

John Hanzlick, Amos Dunlap, Jim Armenia and Jim Dickey return giving the team four good quarter milers and a very good mile relay team. The best material for good high jumpers comes from Chuck Huddleston, Ernest Turner and Bill Schaeffer. Phil Stevens, Stu Wise and Amos Dunlap look like the best possibilities in the broad jump. All in all Salem is expected to have as fine a team as ever when the season opens on April 21.

Bolivia has the smallest stamp in the world.

Salem Hi-Y Defeats Canton and Minerva

The Salem Hi Y basketball team won its 12th and 13th victories of season as it defeated an all-star Hi Y from Canton 33-14 at the High School gym and the Minerva Hi Y at Minerva 28-24 last Saturday.

Bob Vickers led the scoring column or Salem in the Canton game, finding the basket for six field goals to chalk up 12 points. While Roberts gathered all but five of his teams points by dropping in four field goals and one free throw to tally nine points.

The local lads had a tough time of it in the first quarter when they were barely able to keep pace with the All-Star aggregation. But from then on it was a different story, the boys hit their stride and made things easy for themselves for the rest of the game.

At Minerva the Hi Y number two team had tough going all the way, but managed to come out on top. The Minerva quintet has greatly improved since the last time the Salem five played it.

Hi-Y Tournament Postponed

The district Hi-Y basketball tournament has been postponed from March 11 to March 18 and will be a one day affair with the preliminaries and the finals on the same day.

Sportsmen Plan Outdoor Rifle Range

The Rifle Range branch of the Sportsmen's Club is planning to build an outdoor rifle range for the use of its members.

The club is also planning a camping trip for next Spring; and many tents, cots, and cars were promised for the occasion, at the meeting a week ago. The place and date of the trip has not yet been definitely decided upon.

Band Gives Concert

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"Alexander's Ragtime Band," popular selections by the band; trumpet solo, "Willow Echoes" (Frank Simon), John Evans; "Devertissement Espagnole" (Desormes), the band; piano duet, "Wooden Shoe Dance" and "In Seville," Janet Brautigam and Carol Ann King; baritone solo, "From the Shores of the Mighty Pacific" (Clarke), Wallace Luce; popular dance numbers, Sultans of Swing; saxophone solo, "Valse in E Flat" (Durand), Henry Pauline; march, "March of Time" (Richards), band; overture, "The Silver Chord" (O'Neill), band; and "Stars and Stripes Forever" (Sousa), band.

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Track Season Opens As Potential Stars Work Out

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At a meeting last Friday evening more than seventy prospective track stars reported to Coach Cope. This was the largest turnout for track in the history of the school. With this host of green material at hand Cope has hopes for a rosy future.

With ten returning lettermen to use as a nucleus of this year's team, Coach Cope predicts a pretty fair season. Cope, like other athletic coaches, is as pessimistic as usual, but the drugstore coaches, alumni and students all believe Cope again will bring home the bacon as he has so often done before in the form of a few championships.

The following are the returning lettermen:

Jim Armeni, Bob Clark, Jim Dickey, Amos Dunlap, John Hanzlick, Chuck Huddleston, Joe Morris, Bill Schaeffer, Frank Stone, and Ernest Turner. In addition, Stu Wise, Tom Rhodes, and Elliot Hansell, all returning, earned reserve letters last year.

Eight other boys showed exceptional ability and were awarded numerals for their work. They include Bob Scullion, Ken O'Connell, Art Chappel, Walt Bolinger, Ruben Breault, Phil Stevens, George Dickey, and Doc. Woerther.

Track Schedule Announced by Cope

Frederick Cope, faculty manager, announces the following as the probable track schedule for the year 1939.

- April 6 and 7—Interclass meet.
- April 21—Rayen meet.
- April 28—Dual meet.
- May 2—Triangular meet.
- May 6—Salem Night Relays at Salem.
- May 13 — Columbiana county meet.
- May 20—District meet.
- May 26, 27—State meet at Columbus.

The date for the county meet has not been decided as yet, nor the place to hold this meet. East Palestine wants to play host to the county athletes but some of the other county teams want the meet held in Salem. The only open date to hold it in Salem would be May 13 or some suitable night date.

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Attend Convention

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T. J. Adler, professor at the University of Chicago.

The merchandise used in connection with public schools was on exhibit in the auditorium annex. These displays represented expenditures of more than a million dollars on the part of the exhibitors. Everything from lead pencils to school busses were included in this exhibit.

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WITH FAY WRAY

Spanish Club Hears Professor Rippy

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country was becoming a semi-socialistic state due to the government's ownership and control of the principal industries.

When asked about the Lima conference, Professor Rippy said it was the finest thing devised by any country since the League of Nations to promote and maintain peace, prosperity, and good will.

He added that there is a possibility of this Pan-American league growing to sufficient dimensions that it may assume the power of a Pan-American court, similar to the League of Nations, and that it may exert a great deal of influence in keeping out certain "isms" that may be inclined to try to establish a foothold in the Americas. In closing, he stated that the relations between the Pan-American countries will be better and that their trade will probably increase during the next few years, thus giving the Latin American countries a higher standard of living.

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Thespians Elect Committees

To elect a program and social chairman was the purpose of the short business meeting of The National Thespian Society last Monday after school in Room 200. The meeting was in charge of President Mary J. Britt.

Eugene Neale was elected program chairman, and chose for his committee Marge Layden and Bob Vickers. Valois Finley was elected chairman of the Social committee, and chose Dick Capel and Mary Fisher to assist her.

The next meeting of the Thespians will be Monday, March 20, and will be a social meeting.

Last Tuesday the Music classes, under the direction of Mrs. Satterthwaite, studied the life and words of the Italian composer, Giuseppe Verdi. Several of his selections were sung by the class.

The classes are privileged to contribute any source of musical information, which may be obtained from radio, screen, and newspapers. During the class period, they discuss these various articles. At times pictures are passed around which deal with famous musicians.

Stamp To Be Issued For Centenary

In keeping with baseball's 100th birthday, a commemorative stamp will be issued sometime in June. As to the design, there is an argument whether it will portray, the founder of baseball, a prominent hero, or some symbol emblematic of baseball. Among the heroes suggested for the stamp, is Christy Mathewson.

Other stamps which are to be issued in the near future are: Commemorative of Washington's Inauguration; and on April 30th, one will be issued commemorating the New York World's Fair.

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Druggist Speaks To Camera Club

Mr. C. W. Kaminsky, head of the J. H. Lease Co., spoke to the Camera Club on "General Photography," a week ago Wednesday.

One of his most interesting demonstrations was the one in which he poured some developed into a bottle of Silver Nitrate, which had been exposed to the light. The Silver Nitrate turned black. The purpose of this experiment was to demonstrate to the members what happens when the developer comes in contact with the film.

He showed the club an unused film and explained about the emulsion on the celluloid. He also talked about the various chemicals and the position of floodlights for indoor pictures.

The J. H. Lease Co. has offered the Camera Club a dollar's worth of merchandise for each of the forthcoming contests. The contests are open to members only.

Upperclassmen Hear Eric Grimwade

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realized the precarious political conditions in Europe. He also attended the Nyon Conference, the Nuremberg Parteitag and the assembly of the League of Nations. His articles on these and other subjects have appeared in the American newspaper for which he was the correspondent.

While he lectured for the Adult Education Council of Chicago, he spoke on several themes before nearly 100 American audiences. Among the institutions he spoke for are the Evanston School of Foreign Affairs, the Minneapolis Foreign Policy association, Western Reserve University and the Indiana State Teachers' College.

In his lecture, Mr. Grimwade focused the essential trends of international relations in Europe, discussing them in the light of his own observations and experiences.

In Spain a wife retains her maiden name; a son may adopt either the maternal or paternal name, or he may use both.

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Automotives Lab to Receive New Name

Automotive laboratory is so named because it was originally a course in theory and practice of automotives. Automobiles and their component parts were disassembled, studied and reassembled. Actual maintenance was practiced in our school shop.

Each year the automotives program broadened to include other units. The first addition was that of general metal work, and this additional unit was augmented by units in forging, sheet metal work and molding.

With the coming of the new laboratory, housed in the new addition to the school, a new name will be given to this department. It will be known as the Metal Industries Laboratory. In this shop a varied course in metal work will be offered. The different units will be oxygen-acetylene welding, electric welding, forging, metallurgy, molding, machine shop practice, sheet metal work, plumbing, and automotives.

A planning room which is provided along side of the laboratory will give access to planning and drawing equipment for furthering the study of the projects and machine operations.

The laboratory work at present is centered to some extent around the idea of equipping the new shop. Two new gas furnaces for heat treatment of steel are now being drawn up according to specifications for previous to actually making them. New pedestal supports will be built for the automobile engines, and a new steel electric welding table will be built. The new shop has the earmarks of one of the best laboratories of this type in the country.

8 G. A. A. Members Attend Play Day

The eight G. A. A. members who attended the Basketball Play day held at Lisbon last Saturday, were Helen Lowery, Viola McGaffick, Katherine Sturgeon, Alice Zatko, Margaret Votaw, Neta Lantz, Mary Jane Lora, and Frances Simone. These girls were not all on the same team but were divided up into teams with girls from Sebring, Columbiana, Leetonia, and Lisbon. East Palestine was unable to take part so Lisbon had sixteen girls instead of eight. The teams instead of having names were known by different colors. The team on which Alice Zatko played was the winner of the day. The second winner was the team on which Helen Lowry played. The girls all had a grand time and wish it were possible for them to have another day such as this. Because they are all seniors this is impossible.

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