

## Forest Ranger To Speak In Assembly

### Max K. Gilstrap To Present Association Program

Appearing in an Association assembly, Max K. Gilstrap, U. S. forest ranger, will be presented at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon.

Gilstrap, a naturalist, and park ranger in Yosemite National park, has directed campfire programs in this famous park for five summers. In 1936 he was president of the Yosemite School of Natural Field History and in 1929 his picture was published in the London "Daily Mail" as the typical American Boy Scout among 1300 American Scouts attending the World Boy Scout Jamboree near Birkenhead, England. He is also the co-author of the "Scout Jamboree Book".

His six feet of handsome bone and muscle, topped by an engaging and intelligent smile have earned him the name of the model American young man. Years of study have given him an almost perfect imitation of the calls of birds and many animals. He has developed whistling to the point of art.

Bears, squirrels, chipmunks, coyotes, birds, foolish questions of tourists—world-weary guides answers—frightened bears and campers—Yosemite Falls—spouting geysers—giant redwoods are all a part of his intensely interesting talk.

Non-Association members must pay 10 cents to hear this speaker.

## Hi-Tri Sponsors Penny Dance

Members of the Hi Tri held a penny dance, in the High school gym last Thursday at 3:45 to 6:00, with the Sultans of Swing providing the music. The dance proved to be a big success.

The committee in charge of this affair included Bettie Sharp, chairman; Mary Fisher, Jeannette Potts, Sue Herman, Eleanor Williams, Sarah Wanner, Dorothy Milligan, Maxine Bradley, Valois Finley, and Marjorie Layden.

## Mr. Williams Attends Convention

Mr. Williams has been attending the forty-fourth Annual Convention of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools for the past two days. The meeting has been held in Chicago. The North Central Association is an accrediting institution which sets up regulations and criteria for the approval of colleges and high schools.

Salem High School has been accredited by the North Central Association every year since 1906.

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## Camera Club Discusses Pictures

A constructive discussion of the pictures which were entered in the contest of March 15, was the purpose of the Camera Club meeting a week ago Wednesday.

The persons who took the pictures supplied the technical data (lens opening, shutter speed, light conditions, etc.) and the other members told how they believed the pictures could be improved.

Plans were made for the forthcoming contest on April 5. It was decided that pictures should be no larger than 5"x7". The contest is open to members only.

## Library Orders New Books

The high school library is adding some new books to the already interesting, book-lined shelves. The majority of these were ordered to replace worn-out copies of popular books. Nine of them will be entirely new to the library.

For those who would like a list of them, they are as follows:

The Little Minister—Sir James Barrie; Bring 'Em Back Alive—Frank Buck and Edward Anthony; Peggy Covers the News—Emma Bugbee; Robinson Crusoe—Daniel Defoe; Adrift On An Ice-Pan—Sir Wilfred Grenfell—Riders of the Purple Sage—Zane Grey; Sporting Change—Donald Hamilton Haines; The Covered Wagon—Emerson Hough; Scorpion, A Good Bad Horse—Will James; The Varmint—Owen Johnson; To Have and To Hold—Johnstown; Collected Dog Stories—Rudyard Kipling; Invitation to the Waltz—Rosamond Lehman.

The Call of the Wild, The Sea Wolf, White Fang, London; Lumberjack—Stephen Meader; Campus Days—Ralphe Delahaye Paine; The Grey Doom—Phillipotts; Dr. Jekell and Mr. Hyde, Treasure Island—Robert Louis Stevenson; Penrod, Seventeen—Booth Tarkington; Huckleberry Finn, Puddin' Head Wilson—Mark Twain; The Canary Murder Case—S. S. Van Dine.

These books will be available after spring vacation.

## William Rogers Places High In Speech Contest

Bill Rogers, who placed first in the district extemporaneous speech contest, finished in fifth place in the semi-finals held at Ohio State university last Saturday.

As only the first three divisions of the three different semi-finals were allowed to advance to the finals, Rogers was thus eliminated.

For winning the first place in the district contest, he received a cup, and he was presented with a certificate for entering the semi-finals.

## Hi-Y To Hold Penny Dance Next Thursday

A Hi-Y Penny Ball will be held next Thursday afternoon in the gym with the Sultans of Swing furnishing the rhythm. This will be the second such dance the club has sponsored this year.

For their last dance the club put on a very original advertising campaign with each member wearing a poster on his back. Pete Taflan, who is in charge of the dance, said he wasn't sure yet what they would do in the line of advertising this time, but that his committee was working on something new.

Another announcement issued by the club this week is an invitation to all junior boys interested in joining the Hi-Y Club to attend the regular meeting at 7:30 p. m. in room 303 on April 6. The purpose of the meeting is to acquaint the boys with the way the club is run and to give them some idea as to what the purpose of the club is.

## Spanish Club Completes Work On Song Books

Last night after school the Spanish Club held its regular meeting in room 205 at 3:35 with Dick Jaeger acting as president.

Work on the colorful song books was completed and the books proved to be exceptionally attractive.

Special reports will be the feature of the next meeting which will be in two weeks.

## New Life Observed By Biology Classes

Biology classes of Mrs. Cox were fascinated last Friday morning when incubated chicken eggs, three days old, were tapped open revealing a live chicken embryo. The forming eye and the beating heart could be seen very plainly. This stage of growth is the worm-like embryo. The embryo looks like a small worm with a hook at one end. On the hook is the forming eye and forming head.

The most fascinating incident happened when Mrs. Cox placed an embryo which has ceased life on a slide and covered it over with a cover slip. This stimulated the heart and the microscope revealed that it had begun to beat once again.

## First Showing of Junior Play Proves Success

### "Murder In Rehearsal" To Be Repeated In Final Performance Tonight

The members of the cast of the Junior class play, "Murder in Rehearsal", gave their first evening performance last evening.

## Seniors Choose Class Gift

"The senior class gift" was the main topic discussed at the senior class meeting held in 206 a week ago yesterday.

The gift committee has been quite busy sorting out the various gift suggestions with regard to practicability, cost, and usefulness.

After a process of elimination, the field of suggestions was narrowed down to three items; namely, an electrically cooled fountain for the second floor hall, a speaker's desk for the auditorium, and a flagstaff for the lawn in front of the school. The flagstaff was voted upon with an almost unanimous vote.

## Salemasquers To Purchase Pins

Salemasquers members met in room 200 at 3:40 for their regular meeting at which time Mary Jane Lora gave a report on the present day stage costume. She explained the color scheme and other important things concerning characterization in costumes.

It was announced that members of the club can purchase the group picture for 20 cents if they desire.

Orders were put in for the club pins which will be here in about two or three weeks.

## Seniors To Take Scholarship Tests

Several seniors will trek to the East Palestine high school tomorrow morning to participate in the annual county general scholarship test.

At this time of writing, the following seniors plan to go:

Dorothy Milligan, Winthrop Difford, John Evans, Eugene Neale, Henry Pauline, Bob Vickers, and Clarence Woerther.

The test will be given at nine o'clock and will last approximately two and a half hours. Last year, the test took four hours to complete.

Each contestant must take all five divisions of the test which are included in the examination. The divisions are:

Mathematics, English, Social Studies, Science, and Reading. Certificates will be given those who rank high in the test.

Many Ohio colleges and universities as well as several out-of-state institutions base their scholarships upon the results of this test.

The cast, directed by Mr. James M. McDonald and Ada Shriver, student director, also gave a matinee performance for the Junior High association members Wednesday afternoon.

The members of the cast are: Jack Ellery, Robert Shoe; Claudia Warren, Elizabeth Hart; Mrs. Fiske Warren, Delores Jones; Harold Knight, James Schaeffer; Martin Sill, Virgil Stamp; and Trilby, Virginia Nan; Sheila Burnett, Ruth West; Chubby Forbes, Eddie Cavanaugh; Sheriff Cullen, Richard Beck; Marge Penny, Esther Fowler; Bernice Simms, Betty Bichsel; Daffy Carmichael, Jack Warner, and Stock Milton, Howard ennett.

The entire three acts takes place in a theater where a mystery play is in rehearsal under the direction of Jack Ellery.

The play moves on under pulse-beating suspense as Sheriff Cullen tries to find the murderer and suspects everyone, finely making everyone suspect him.

## Hi-Y Holds "Amateur Night"

An impromptu amateur night proved to be a very novel program at the regular Hi-Y meeting a week ago yesterday. The program was the brain child of entertainment committeemen, Dick Terry, Burton Sutter, and John Hanzlick.

Burton Sutter acted as master of ceremonies. He called on various members of the club to sing, dance, talk or act. Some of the exhibitions were hilariously amusing.

As in the past the members cooperated wholeheartedly and no one refused to participate. Boys who took part and what they did follows.

Leon Kuniewisz—Trucked.  
Mr. Jones—Told and demonstrated the "Three Little Bears."

Bill Wark, Winthrop Difford.

"Dutch" Sechler—Danced.

John Evans—Sang "Get Out of Town."

Bob Vickers, Dick Jaeger—Danced. (Jaeger was the girl).

Pete Taflan, Harold Fitzsimmons—Charlie McCarthy and Edgar Bergen.

Eugene Neale—Sang "Two Sleepy People."

Stu Wise, Bud Dean—Stu sang "When Pa Was Courtin' Ma" while Bud danced.

Alvin Robbins—Sang "Alexander's Ragtime Band."

Charles Sell—Sang "Hold Tight."

Frank Bush—Told why he always goes to Lisbon.

Wilbur Spalding—Told "Why he is afraid of shadows."

Phil Stevens—Imitated Tizzie Lish.

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Why Boys Don't Get Dates Early

When a boy has a date, he at once must have a car for although a girl walks over a mile to and from school she would not expect to think of walking to a dance. Then after the dance, which at the least cost seventy-five cents, a little snack must be bought, costing from thirty-one cents, the price of two sundaes, on up to wherever he or she stops. Besides these are those other expenses, like gasoline for the car, etc.

Last week in the Quaker there was an editorial advising and urging students to get their party dates early. Everything would be swell if a fellow didn't feel that he must have at least \$2.00 cash for the date.

Maybe if girls didn't expect so much there would not be stag lines or girls without dates.

Don't Make Your Books Suffer

"Alas, my back is broken!" This is the sad fate of many of the books carried about by the students of Salem High. The books are stuffed so full of papers, pens, pencils, and other objects that their backs just can't hold any longer, and breaking is the only alternative.

Another sad fate of books is that they are carelessly stuffed into lockers, other objects crammed in on top of them and then forgotten.

Of course, the books do not put up a howl, but you probably would if you were so sadly neglected.

The books do not cost you anything if properly taken care of, but if not, you must stand responsible for them.

It is your privilege to have these books, and it is your duty to take care of them.

Are you the type of a person who shirks his duties? Your books will tell tales, remember.

A Hint to the Wise

A well known authority has this to say to boys who wonder why they don't click with the fairer sex:

"Girls like to be treated with a little respect, and the easiest way to please them is to be mannerly in everything you do."

She also goes on to say that boys who open doors, lift their hats, take girls elbows to guide them across the street, give up their seats to ladies and other such things are the boys who get along with the female species.

Be Independent

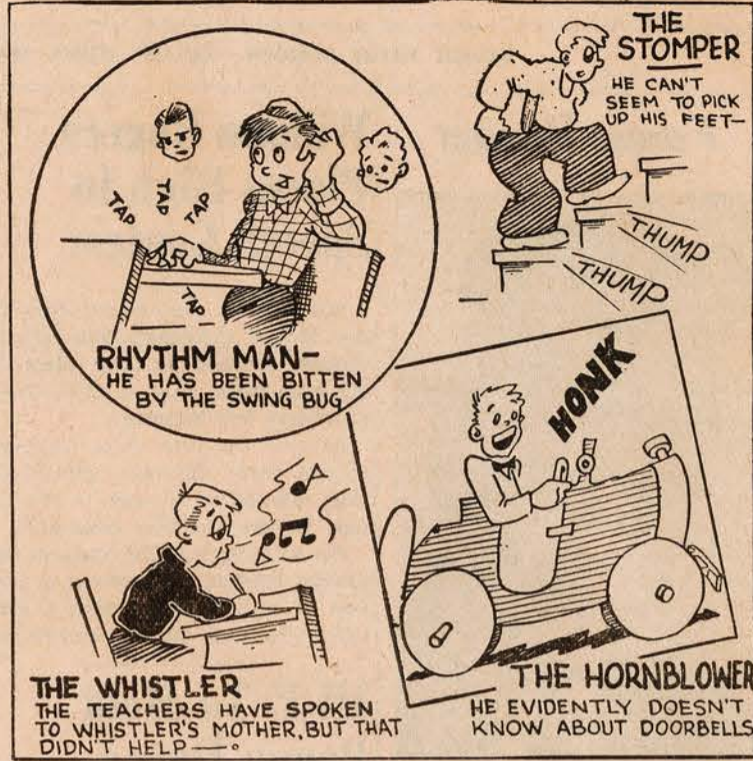
Independence is the state which all students look forward to. To all of us, the time when we shall be on our own, when we shall not have to accept our means of living from our parents, is something to dream about.

Yet, in a great many ways, some of us will be just as dependent upon others then as we are now. Although "sponging" is such a habit with some of us that we are usually not conscious of the fact, we would be utterly helpless if it were not for our friends.

It is not that we are incapable of doing our own work that we are dependent. The habits which become really annoying to others are those of borrowing things, and asking questions which have been answered in some way before.

To be really independent in every way is a pleasant feeling, and it prepares us for the time when independence will be necessary to our sustenance.

Typical Noisemakers



This Here an' That There

BY MARGIE KNISELEY

Too great haste leads us to error.—Moliere.

The above is true in so many various cases. Such as the student who leaves important details till the last minute—then tries to do them all at once. Result is, none are done correctly and most of them have to be done over completely. So why not save yourself a lot of grief and do things more slowly and completely the first time.

That Berry lad again! Talk about being fickle—he's it! Every time I see him he's with another girl. This time it's "Libby" Hart. Been seeing lots of each other lately. You know—play practice and all of that! Wonder how long it'll last. What's your guess?

Another fad has hit S. H. S. Probably you've noticed it too. Joyce Stratton's clever little hat with the variety of feathers extending skyward. Mebbe she's Robin Hood's kid sister in disguise!

Piece of the week:—"Gotta Get Some Shut-eye" as played by Horace Heidt and his Musical Knights. Neat arrangement!

Nothing like a triangle to add spice and competition to life! Bill Segesman is the innocent third corner of this triangle. The other two parties are gorgeous blonds. One is a sophomore and the other a junior. Personally I'd be in a spot too if I had to choose between them. When the two of them meet—don't walk between them. The daggers that fly might prove injurious!

Finally a clue as to who sent that post card to yours truly! She's a sophomore and has dark brown hair. Never thought of her till I compared the printing—now I'm pretty certain. Do you know who I mean?

Bischel is slowly but surely adding another name to her long list. It's that of "Willie" Rogers. He seems so unaware as to what's happening—but I know.

"Wilbie" Spalding has threatened me with a nice gruesome death if I put this in my column. So I won't—not much anyhow. I'll just tell it to Gwen Dean. Notice to Gwen: (Don't anyone else read this!) Gwen, did you know that Ruth West had "Wilbie's" ring. Well, she does and she doesn't mind who knows it. See "Wilbie" I didn't tell anyone 'cept Gwen!

Couple of the Week: Joe Weiss, a great big senior, and Winnie Tolson, a lowly freshman. It's been going on for quite a while now. Not sure just how long. More power to ya kids! Nice choice both ways!

These freshmen surely get around—considering the fact that they are only freshies! There's Helen Ulrich and Everett Rich (he's not a freshie—but she is). Mary Skorupski and Walt Bolinger, she's a freshie too. Then comes Marie Holk and "Whimp" Miller. They're both Freshmen. That's the way to have fun—Start early!

Did you see "Pom Pom" Pauline's gorgeous spats last Friday afternoon. Really, they were neat! All kiddin' aside, "Pom Pom," you did surprise me!

Nomination for Abolishment: These beards these fellas have! Guess they aren't exactly beards—but they just naturally forget to shave! Be honest with yourselves boys and take a look into the mirror before deciding to wait another day! I'm sure the others of the weaker sex in our school feel the way I do!

Spring may be here according to the calander—but did you ever see such weather! Here, was I all set to go swimming. Wonder how many more had the same idea!

Seeing as how there's a deadline to make—better I should stop right now. So 'long.

Tid Bits

In the spring a young man's fancy turns to love.

"Ain't it the truth." As one English IV student says to the other after they leave class. Today, since it's spring, let's walk around an imaginary town and see just what certain people are doing about it.

Bud Parker seems to be making the most of this season. Elizabeth Weber is the object of his eye. Nice object.

Betty Dunlap, now that spring's here, drives a nice car with a top that slides back so you can look at the birdies in the trees. Pretty nifty, I think.

Jack Whitacre, Freshie in our midst, is getting around this year. Already he sits on the steps with her??? (I can't find out her name. He won't tell me.)

Joe Fisher and Evelyn Tilley don't care. It makes no difference, although Joe did confess he liked spring better than rhubarb on a lemon pie.

Thanks Joe for the true testimonial.

Mary Hatzagan finds it hard to keep her mind on her French these fine days. But she'll pull through pretty soon.

Mike Thomas finds it hard. (and so would I) to tell the Hinkle twins apart. Someday maybe I'll know just exactly which is which. If you find out before I do, Mike, let me know.

Ray Lowry, my dear friend, has been taking a dose of sulphur and molasses every day. It might help, but I doubt it, Ray.

Gloria Gibson like this weather, too. To quote her exactly, "I do and then I don't." Does it make sense to you. It does to me.

Another Fisher, Mary to us, likes spring, she says. I think she likes something else, too. But I'd never STAMP it out for you.

Phil Stevens is also getting around this fine weather so I've been told. I think it's the truth but who am I to say.

Well, that's about all this week. Next week maybe I'll get ambitious and write some poetry. You can write out your objections in full and drop them in the waste basket in 206 and see if I care; so there!

So long, "BUD"

Girls' Basketball Teams In Championship Struggle

The championship basketball tournament was played off last week. The team captained by June Ball lost to Katherine Sturgeon's team leaving only Mary Wagner's team and Sturgeon's team to play it out. This was done and Wagner's team came out victorious. The teams came out in this order, the sophomores first and the seniors runners-up.

## On The Bench

By Robert J. Dixon

I feel kinda ashamed over that little slam at poor old Mr. Clarke last week. On Thursday after the paper had gone to press he made a payment on the principal of that staggering debt. Now there art only six to go before he can claim his freedom.

I wouldn't advise anyone to go into the gym nowadays and ask Mr. Cope to use a basketball. He would probably jump you and ask why not get interested in track. Keep basketball in its place and all that you know.....

Anybody who likes to "rassle" had better get in touch with "Butch" Piersol and "Toar" Julian. They have a grand time every once in a while running a free-for-all match in the gym. The other night they had "Amie" Dunlap and Bill Schaeffer in their grasps and a lively time was had by all.

Selfishness is asking others to live as one wishes them to live and always aims at creating around it an absolute uniformity of type. Unselfishness recognizes infinite variety of type as a delightful thing, accepts it, acquiesces in it, enjoys it.

## SCIENCE SQUEAKS

By Allen Fehr

Just finished a swell book. It's all about manners, ettiquet'n chivalry'n such stuff'n things. Found out three or four things I didn't know before, too. For instance, in the old cave man days, it was discovered by a smart scientist that, since they didn't have to worry about the rent, payments on the car, their income tax, and such stuff, their hair didn't start falling out so soon. Since their hair didn't fall out so soon, it wasn't according to Hoyle to wear wigs. Another thing. Did you know the reason that knights wore the kerchiefs of their lady friends on their helmets during the days of knight-hood? Well, the reason was, to keep their heads cool in the summer!

In case you're interested in getting this literary gem, it was written by Emma Post Haste and it is entitled, "How to become a piece of rust on the iron-works of society," or "Who left the water in the bathtub running?"

If a prominent baseball player fans out every time he comes up to bat except once in the whole season, his batting average would probably be somewhere around .001. In some sports writers' estimation, that

I am not a man, but an event.— Benito Mussolini.

Meerschaum comes from Asia Minor. When dug it is of a cheese-like consistency and can be cut with a knife. Upon exposure to air it hardens rapidly.

isn't anything to write home about. Here is a tid-bit for some of you Horoscope fiends:

If you were born in July, consider yourself lucky! July is one of the twelve best months in the year to be born in!

With all this rain lying around lately, it reminds one of the slogan that went around about three years ago: "Don't spit! Remember the Johnstown flood."

After spending two solid hours observing the traffic going past the post office last Saturday night, I came to the conclusion that the horse and buggy are rapidly going out of style.

Moral: Don't invest your money in U. S. Buggy-Whip stock.

Heard a young fella and his swing band th' other night. He was plenty tough. He ought to be on the radio. Think his name was Benny Goodman.

Guess that'll be about all 'til next week, but just remember this, won't you? If anyone tells you to "Go lay a brass egg," he doesn't really mean it, because it is utterly impossible for a human being to lay an egg in any shape or form, let alone a brass one!! (unless you consider my wit!)

To be regarded as a great worker or a great player is to imply the ability to think and dream quickly, to carry on without fuss or mental agitation the details of the day.

Be glad of life because it gives you a chance to live and to work and to play and to look up at the stars.

Ancient Egyptian surgeons had a way of hitting the patient on the head in just the proper place and then operating while he was unconscious from the blow.

Violets, petals of nasturiums and roses are being used to flavor salads as a novelty in French cooking.

## Track Weight Events To Be Held Under Flood Lights

This year, for the first time since the new grass was sown at Reilly Stadium, the weight events at the track meets will be held within the stadium proper under the flood lights.

It was formerly the custom to hold the shot-put, discus and javelin events at the lot adjoining Reilly field. This year these will be held in the Stadium so the spectators will be able to see the entire track meet without leaving the field.

Another reason for not holding the weight events within the stadium was because of the danger of spectators being injured by a javelin. So last year, the javelin throw was eliminated in Ohio High Schools because of the danger of injuries to spectators and participants.

Mr. Frederick Cope, faculty manager, has announced that new runways for the high jump and broad jump are being constructed under the guidance of R. B. Clarke, assistant track coach. This year a new discus will be used in all track meets. It will weigh three pounds nine ounces instead of the four pounds six ounce one used last year. The new weight discus will make its appearance in all high school meets in the entire state and a host of records are sure to be established in this event because of the lighter weight.

## Capt. Joe Morris Grants Interview

After a hard chase your roving reporter cornered a certain Joe Morris, captain of the 1939 Salem High track team. Everyone knows that Joe is a bashful little chap to talk to, but an interview was required concerning track. After informing Joe as to my purpose we got down to the serious business of questions and answers.

- Here they are:
- Q. How many years have you been out for track?  
A. Four.
- Q. What events do you compete in.  
A. The 100, 220, 440 and high hurdles.
- Q. What is your best time in the hundred?  
A. 10.3 on a muddy track.
- Q. What was your biggest thrill in track?  
A. When Jesse Owens gave me his autograph.
- Q. What is Salem going to do in the Night Relays?  
A. We should be in the first 10.
- Q. How do you train?  
A. Lots of sleep, body-building foods, and strenuous workouts.
- Q. What is your favorite event?  
A. High hurdles.
- Q. What is your favorite meet?  
A. Hamburg.
- After that last answer I took my leave of Mr. Morris to hunt up Mr. Cope, who will be interviewed for next week's issue.

## Intramural Teams Hold Championship

At the end of the intramural basketball season the following teams emerged with championships in their respective leagues. Class A, Saxons; Class B, Pirates; Class C, Falcons and Suburban League, Reds.

The Saxons of Class A gained their championship laurels by defeating the Red Cats in two out of three games. The Red Cats won the first round championships while the Saxons captured the second round thus necessitating a play of series. The Saxon's team is composed of Si Wagner, Bob Schaefer, Guappone, George Reader, Al Linder and Ed Slosser.

In Class B the pirates captured the title by defeating the Ravens in two out of three games. The Ravens captured the first round while the Pirates were victorious in the final round. The Pirates team is made up of Robbins, Stuart, Halverstadt, Karlis, Ursu, and Theiss.

The Falcons of Class C and the Reds of the Suburban league won both rounds, automatically making them champions. The Falcons team includes: Ellis, Milligan, Martin, Earhart, Clark, Kuntz, and Karreis.

The Reds Championship outfit is made up of Kovarh, Halverstadt, Fronk, Kinn, Martin, and Theiss.

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## Boys' Gym Teams To Battle Tomorrow

The championship of Mr. Cope's gym classes will be decided when Rhodes's gym team meets Janovic's tomorrow morning at the gym. The two teams are the survivors of an elimination tournament involving the winning teams from each gym class. In qualifying for the finals Rhodes's team defeated Freed's and Janovic's took the measure from Antonio's and Del Favero's.

The season's record of Rhodes's team is eleven wins and two defeats while Janovic's record is thirteen wins and five defeats. Rhodes's team, besides Capt. Tom Rhodes, is composed of Kerr, Scullion, Karlis, Dan. Janovic's team includes Captain Janovic, Gray, Moore, Clark, Woods, and Scullion.

If you eat right, sleep right, work right, the passing of the years make little impression on your feelings.—Henry Ford.

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### Health-O-Grams

Health fallacies and things people believe about health which are not true are far more serious than April Fool jokes.

Is science or superstition responsible for your beliefs?

"Accidents don't just happen, they are caused"—by carelessness, neglect, indifference and alcohol.

It is a kindly fate that has not given us the gift of seeing ourselves as others see us.—Dr. Will Durant.

I would rather be right than president.—Henry Clay.

There's a sucker born every minute.—P. T. Barnum.

Don't give up the ship.—James Lawrence.

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### How to Test Your Posture

How to test if your Posture is correct:

First:—Stand with back to wall, with head and heels touching it and your arms by your sides. If your shoulders and back touch the wall, and there is no more room between it and your waist than sufficient to pass the hand in and out, your posture is probably excellent.

Second:—Stand facing the wall, placing the hands in front of the thighs with the backs of the hands against it. The thighs should be just the thickness of the hand away from the wall. Note which part of the body strikes it first. If the chest, your posture is good. If it is the head, it is only fair; but if the abdomen touches first, your posture is really bad and needs correcting.

In order to have good posture, remember always to stand and to walk holding your body in an upright position.

When they hanged Helen of Troy, the executioners were blindfolded because on two previous occasions when threatened with death, the famed woman's beauty had caused her enemies to falter and rebel the deed.

All I know is what I see in the papers.—The late Will Rogers.

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## THIS THING CALLED SWING

Hah all you kiddies, and "jitter-cats"! It sure is good to see all of your beaming faces once more! I've been away gathering a few odds and ends in the way of "SWING BANDS." For the last couple of months I have been barnstorming the country with all the name bands. And I've got all the bunk or what have you? So, if we're all set and ready we'll begin our revue

They tell me a certain Artie Shaw has really got a real swing group under his wings. Well you are only partly right—That guy has everything. Versatility plus! and more!—I've seen the band play—And they really go riding! Bounce! — I thought the whole band would bounce to the ceiling! And when the brass section lets go!—Lookout! Arthur gives his best clarinet viewpoints in his interpretation of "Softly, as a Morning Sunrise." With Tony Pastor to hold up the vocal and sax section—Shaw need not worry!—He may not be the showman as are Kyser, Goodman, Stabile, and others, but when he lifts that clarinet to the heavens with peals of solitude and swing, the fans can always be seen, kneeling and praising. Allah!

Revue of the Master of Swing:

Benny Goodman's performance at the Palace last week was undoubtedly the best that has hit that vicinity in a good many years. His most popular Jimmy Mundy arrangements of Hold Tight, One O'Clock Jump, Cuckoo in the Clock, Lock Lomond, and "I Get Along Without You Very Well" had the crowd paralyzed—actually! — The Sweetheart of Swing—Martha Tilton, made many a male heart flutter as she rendered the latter three as only Martha can!—The show-stealer, as is usually the case in the Benny Goodman performances, was Lionel Hampton—Harlem's gift to the swing circles!—As a drummer, he actually makes the great Gene Krupa look like a ham!—And as a xylophonist, there is none better!—The best number was probably the theme "Concerto in C Sharp Minor"—all in all the show was magnificent and we were only too

sad when the final curtain was drawn. One other thing we noticed of real importance—and that was the rendition of Ziggy Elmen's "And the Angels Sang." Ziggy, first trumpet for Master Goodman, proved his title as the most swing trumpeteer, as he soloed the entire number. If this number isn't a top-notch in two weeks—I'll quit writing this column.

Piece of the week—"Hold Tight"—Bluebird—No. 294136—Artie Shaw's Orchestra.

Record of the week—"And the Angels Sandy" and "I Sent For Yesterday and here you come today"—As played by Benny Goodman's orchestra.—Victor—A39114601B.

Orchestra of the week:—Glen Gray and his Casa-Loma orchestra. Now playing the Bell-aire Night Club—south of Manhattan. 18 pieces and all brass!—No strings!—

Musical of the week—"Hymie" Scheretzter, 2nd Tenor sax for Benny Goodman. Probably the hottest tenor man in the business!

Until next week,—

**HOLD TIGHT!**

### Biology Students Mourn Death

If you saw any of Mrs. Cox's biology students weeping last week, it was because of the poor dead Gecko. Gecko was the pet chameleon. Mrs. Cox had made many pleas for food for Gecko before his death but it was to no avail. After all Gecko was a nice pet, but he was very fussy about his food. Mr. Cox tried to get him to eat many different foods but all he would touch was live flies.

He was found dead last Monday morning and many of his admirers are still mourning the poor Gecko who is no more.

Did you know that rhubarb belongs to the buckwheat family?

### — She —

This senior lass takes part in most school activities and she is the friend of every student, freshie and senior alike.

There is just five feet four inches of restless energy together with light brown hair and blue eyes. They all combine to make one Alice Zalko.



Alice is president of the G. A. A. and is treasurer of the Hi Tri. She is listed among the first ten of her class and takes all of these honors in a shy, modest manner.

Her sparkling personality adds to our school life. We wouldn't be without you "Slug."

### — He —

Not many of us appreciate this senior lad's wit. It's a very unique and original type of humor and only his closest friends understand it.

Bill Wark is only five feet eight inches high and is the possessor of curly light brown hair and flashing eyes. A ready smile and pleasing personality complete him!



He is an active member of the Hi-Y and likes all kinds of sports. Bill plays in the band, and music is one of his favorite pastimes.

The studes like you, Bill, and it's nice to have you around!

The yellow chrysanthemum salads being served in London taste something like perfumed lettuce.

Scientists do not agree as to which of three anthropoid apes—gorilla, chimpanzee, and orangutan—is the most "manlike."

Raw sienna, an earth pigment, is one of the most valuable colors used in the paint making industry. It receives its name from the city of Sienna, Italy.

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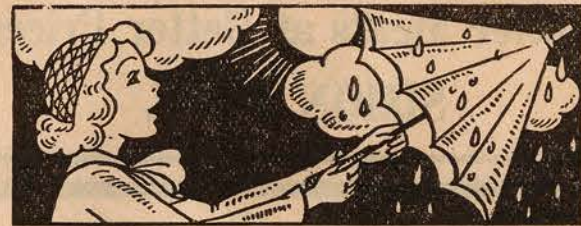
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