

## 'Babbit's Boy' Cast To Act In District Contest, April 21

Kent Play To Be Presented To Student Body In Assembly Tuesday, April 18

Practice for the one-act comedy, "Babbit's Boy", by Glenn Hughes which is to be entered in the District Play Contest at Kent on April 21 and 22, is well under way. The play will be presented to the student body in an assembly on April 18.

The members of the cast are as follows: Horace Briggs, a typical American business man. Harold Fitzimmons; Mrs. Briggs, his "twit-tery" wife, Mary Jane Lora; Jane, their daughter, a senior in high school, Lucia Sharp; William, their son who is fresh home from college, Dick Capel; Louise, the girl next door who has romantic affairs with William, Marjorie Layden; and Nellie, the maid, Ruth West.

Assisting Mr. McDonald with the makeup and stage are Valois Finley, student director, and Eugene Neale.

The story of the play takes place in the Briggs home where Mr. Briggs is constantly being high-browed by his collegiate son, and finally proves himself worthy of love and respect.

The winners rating first or second place at Kent will go to the State contest to be held in Cleveland May 5 and 6.

The play has been scheduled to be presented at several clubs and organizations in Salem, one of them being at the Presbyterian church on April 14.

## N. E. O. Journalism Conference To Be At Kent, April 22

The second annual Northeastern Ohio High School Journalism Conference will be held at Kent University Saturday, April 22.

At that time a group of students from the Quaker staff and perhaps a few from the Journalism classes will make the trip to represent Salem High at the meeting.

The conference, which is in co-operation with the Northeastern Ohio Scholastic Press, will hold a varied program for the youthful journalists and their advisers.

The entire program for the day will include lectures by well-known journalists, round table discussions on the various problems of the school newspaper and other suggestions vital to high school journalism, a banquet, a dance, and an advisers' luncheon.

Various contests will be held in connection with the meeting. These are divided into two main groups. They are the pre-convention contests and convention day contests.

The first group includes editorial writing, news writing, column writing, human interest feature, interviews, sports stories, photography, improvement or promotional campaign stories, and the best news story published about this conference. Any of the above articles are to be taken directly from some former issue of the school paper.

The latter contest includes photography and a dramatized news

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## Mr. Kerr To Serve Next Five Years As Superintendent

Mr. E. S. Kerr will remain superintendent of Salem public schools for another five years it was announced this week by the Salem Board of Education.

Mr. Kerr is now serving his eighth year in this capacity. At the start of his job eight years ago, Mr. Kerr was appointed for three years. At the end of this period, his work was so satisfactory that he was reappointed for five more years.

In view of his fine work during these past eight years Mr. Kerr has again been reappointed for another five years. The appointment will, no doubt be well received by Salem students, for Mr. Kerr is very popular with them. His continued hard work and fine interest in school and student problems makes him the best fitted man for the job.

## Association Party To Be April 21

The Salem High School Association and class officers met last Wednesday morning to begin preparation for the annual Association party to be held in the gym, April 21.

Mary Fisher, association secretary, is corresponding with several orchestras including Gil Crest, Reilly Morris, and Harry Grunau in an effort to obtain a good band for the party.

There has been some doubt in the minds of the officers as to whether they should hire entertainers or not.

They believe that if they don't pay out money for entertainers they can pay more for a band and therefore obtain better music.

There also had been some doubt as to the date because of the Junior Chamber of Commerce dance the same evening, but the general opinion was that the two dances would not interfere with each other.

Mr. Williams announced that Saturday, April 22 will be annual High School Day at Ohio Wesleyan University.

Mr. Harris A. Lamb, instructor in the department of public relations at Ohio Northwestern University, interviewed seniors interested in Ohio Northwestern as their Alma Mater, last Tuesday afternoon.

## Varsity "S" Dance To Be Held Next Tuesday Evening

Shy Lockson and His Orchestra To Provide "Sweet and Swing" For Benefit Dance

Soft lights and handsome couples swaying to the stylish rhythm of Shy Lockson and his orchestra will be the setting for the second annual Varsity "S" benefit dance in the high school gym next Tuesday evening.

## Journalists Win Honors In Contest

John Evans and Marjorie Layden coped first honors in a Quill and Scroll contest held in 204 at 3:30 last Wednesday.

Three contests were held—one for copy reading, John Evans won the editorial and headline writing, Marge Layden won for the copy reading.

This contest was a preliminary to a contest being held at Kent State University. The best stories from each school are to be entered.

The judges were Mr. Hilgendorf and Mr. Lehmen.

## G. A. A. Baseball Captains Chosen

Baseball is being played in G. A. A. now. The captains were chosen last week and are as follows: Freshman, Eva Vissers and Mary Skorupski; Sophomore, Edith Ratscher and Evelyn Koch; Junior, Ellen Catlos; and Senior, Frances Simione.

## History of Golf Proves Timely Subject

Owing to the popularity of golf in Salem and the interest among students and faculty, a history of this game was compiled. More than ordinary interest has been shown this year in golf. Especially the students are interested, as nearly twenty boys have reported for the golf team. So here is a history of golf that the students can have better ideas of the background of this important pastime.

Shepherds in the time before the Christian era, and for centuries afterward have been credited with playing a primitive golf. They belted pebbles hither and yon with their crooks, usually alone, sometimes with fellow lambskin custodians. Their sport resembled golf to the extent that they tried to knock a pebble a certain distance in the fewest number of strokes. But they had no putting greens and no cups. And golf isn't golf without the elusive holes to befuddle and discombobulate the player.

Modern golf dates from the 14th or 15th century, according to whether one wishes to credit its origin to Holland or Scotland.

All that Holland presents to support its claim of creating golf is a drawing made in the 15th century, now in the British Museum. This shows three Hollanders, each with a small round object in hand. One—and only one—is shown leaning on a stick with a knob on the end, something like a driver of today. A golf club? Hollanders say "yes".

But it might have been merely a knob-ended walking stick, held upside down.

There is no golf course, no putting green, nothing that is "golffy", shown in the background of that drawing. Three merry gentlemen, three little globules, one stirk of some sort or other—that constitutes Holland's claim, unless one considers its insistence that the present name of the game is just a slight shift from a word in the Dutch tongue—"Kolf". However, "Kolf" means "club". It did not, in these drifted years, mean any form of game. On the other hand, the word "gouff", "gouf", "gowff", and also "golfe", all were used to describe a game of golf in Scotland—not an impliment.

The first woman golfer of whom there is any mention, was Mary, Queen of Scotland (1542-1567), who was the granddaughter of King James IV, and daughter of King James V. She was regarded as having skill almost equal to men, was an enthusiast of high degree, and brought censure upon herself by playing "golfe" a few days before the death of her husband.

The early golf balls were made of feathers tightly stuffed into a leather cover. The "guttie" ball (really gutta parcha) was first used in 1848 in Scotland, while the rubber cover was a 1902 innovation in England.

George C. Paris, New Britain, Conn., owns a golf ball, with leather

cover and stuffed with feathers, which may be the oldest in existence. It is 105 years old; and Paris, in several tests, said he drove it up to 175 yards.

Although golf was extremely popular in Scotland from the middle of the 15th century, England showed no real interest until about 1850. The first English club basically devoted to golf—the Royal North Devon Club—was not established until 1864. The Royal Liverpool Club was next, coming into existence in 1869.

The first golf tournament in history was in 1860. It was played at Prestwick, Scotland, 36 holes medal play, but instead of a medal the winner was given a belt emblematic of the championship. It was to become forever the property of the man winning it three times in succession. Tom Morris, Junior, gained permanent possession of the belt by victories in 1868, 1869, and 1870.

John G. Reid, a Scotsman, who settled in Yonkers, N. Y., in the 80's, is called the "Father of American Golf."

In 1888, when Reid learned that Bob Lockart, a friend, was going to Europe, he asked Lockart to bring back some clubs and balls. Reid had golfed in Scotland, but had left his equipment behind. When Lockart returned with the drivers, niblicks, putters and such, Reid proceeded to lay out a six hole course in a vacant

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Shy Lockson and his band will make their debut to local music lovers when they appear with their popular nine piece aggregation in which they feature the electric guitar and three vocalists.

New and original decorations will help set the mood for the popular social event. Last year's dance was the social hit of the season for high school affairs. The dance will be semi-formal, and will be run much the same as the Band dance every fall.

Members of the club have been hard at work making preparations for the affair. They will begin decorating the gym Monday in the club's colors, red and black. Arrangements have also been made for checking and refreshments.

A novel dance program, which is in the shape of a Varsity "S" was created by the members of the program committee. When it was submitted to the club, it was received with enthusiasm, and it is hoped that those attending the dance will be just as delighted with it.

The money that is cleared on the dance will go into a fund from which an electric scoreboard for Reilly Stadium will be purchased as soon as the fund has reached sufficient proportions. Members of the club decided that a scoreboard was badly needed at the stadium, and so it is for this purpose that the money will be used.

Ticket sales which up until this week were rather slow, skyrocketed so that a goodly crowd is expected to be present. Many ex-varsity "S" club members will attend the dance.

## National Thespians To Initiate Ten New Members

National Thespians met last Monday after school in room 200 for a business meeting. It was decided that 50 per cent of the pin money would have to be paid before the pins could be ordered.

One sophomore and ten juniors are eligible to become members of the Thespians and be taken in at the formal initiation. Those eligible are Elizabeth Hart, Delores Jones, Jim Schaeffer, Virgil Stamp, Virginia Nan, Edward Cavanaugh, Ada Shriver, Richard Beck, Sara Woner, Jack Warner, and George Steffel.

The social committee is making plans for an initiation to be held Monday evening, April 17, at 7:15.

No definite date has been set for the practice of the officers for the initiation as yet, but will be announced at some later date.

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Peace Pervades the World at Eastertide

Easter is the day of the resurrection of the Prince of Peace. It follows that all Christendom should be at peace during this season of the year. Today, to say that peace pervades the world is mockery.

In Spain, Franco searches out his political enemies for a so-called "purge." In central Europe Hitler marches from triumph to triumph. Each new coup of Hitler brings the entire world nearer to a bloody war. Mussolini, with a bold and raucous voice, challenges the world and demands new colonies.

To bring home the fact that there is no peace, one has only to look at our own United States. Congress votes billions for armament. The President deems it advisable to train 20,000 pilots in our colleges and universities. But even worse than these facts is the fact that American business men are supplying the munitions necessary to carry on aggressions in the world today.

It is up to the youth to maintain peace. The older generations have made a flop of outlawing war. By using the principles handed down by the Prince of Peace, youth can conquer the world for peace.

Improve Your Vocabulary

An impressive vocabulary is what really creates the impression of intelligence. One who knows just what word he needs to express some thought, makes that thought more valuable to himself and to others.

The achievement of some desire is often the result of knowing how to ask for it in a manner which is both sincere and effective.

Most of us have a vocabulary large enough to fill the needs of every-day conversation with our friends. Yet we do need the acquaintance of a wider variety of words in order to understand our school-work better and to speed up our mental development.

Students Say There Is No Easter Bunny

Easter is just two days away. What happy thoughts that statement should bring to our carefree minds. At least that is the usual reaction to the mention of Easter-time.

But this year a drastic change has taken place, and a widespread feeling of doubt is evident. The cause of this apparent disillusionment is a rumor that has spread over the whole school—they say there is no Easter bunny.

Generally speaking, the student body is stunned. Naturally, after all these years of childish trust, it is a shock to find that the Easter bunny is but a myth.

Statements have been made to the press by certain individuals who are noted for their composure in the midst of a crisis.

Little Billy Dunlap says that of course it is a blow, but we must accept it. He says that he half ex-

pected it anyway, after what he learned last Christmas about Santa Claus.

Rebecca Jean Carey wants everyone to know that its just propaganda, started by some maniac who wants to destroy human happiness. "We can't let our faith weaken in the face of a situation like this," says Jeannie.

Billie Wark takes the stand of a cynic. Upon being asked for his views on the subject, he said that he never did believe that Easter bunny story. Even at an early age he knew that rabbits don't even lay white eggs, much less colored ones.

Many other opinions and views points have been given and the general attitude seems to be that of calm resignation. This generation is truly proving itself capable of adjusting itself to the changing world.



This Here an' That There

BY MARGIE KNISELEY

Thoughts between classes:—This weather is gettin' me down! Warm and balmy one day—cold and rainy the next. Fine thing! Do wish that ole weather man would make up his mind!

One consolation is that the trees are beginning to bud. Have ya noticed the one just outside 206? Do that sometime while day dreamin'. Passes time!

Jack Hickling has been seein' the rounds lately. Rounds? In my lingo that means datin' a variety. Fun—if you can get away with it!

Sorry Ginnie—no can do. To be honest Theda bribed me not to print her name with "Hick's"—So I didn't.

Piece of the week:—"When The Angels Sang" as played by Benny Goodman and combo. Really neat when "Ziggy" Elman swings out! Who has a better right—after all he DID write it!

That surprise ending on the Junior Play surely packed a wallop! It got me! All in all—it was swell!

Remarks heard at exits:—"Wasn't Libby's dress darling? Golly, that Fowler girl sure can scream! Ohhh—that Eddie Cavanaugh! Wish he was 'bout three years older!" All this was heard by yours truly. So I'm entirely innocent!

Eddie was as much at home on that stage as he is at home—with his feet over the arm of the chair and wisecracks flyin'! Somehow the fit was perfect.

Nomination for abolishment:—The lads 'round this here school whose only pleasure in life seems to be snatching ribbons from unsuspecting girls. Howard Bennett and Merie Coy in particular!

Peggy Stewart has been seen 'round lately with ex-grad Bob Wilson. Nice Couple. Lots of fun too!

Odd how when the least expected happens. Sit and wait for it—suddenly forget it—then there it is! That's life—full of unanticipated sorrows and happiness!

Met a gang at one of the hangouts the other nite. Was really quite surprised. Here's why! Delores Wikeman with Bob Malloy—Del Thomas and Jean Carey—Carroll Greene with Jeanette Potts—Isabelle Mercer and Lee Bowman. Lee's from out of town but better he should live in Salem! Neat to my notion!

Vacation comin' up! Meaning more late hours—more sleep and best of all—no school!

Laugh of the week:—Bea Hershman tearin' thru the halls with "Pokie's" sweater on. Either it was too big or Bea was too small—don't know which!

Anna Mae Lozier is learning to keep her thoughts to herself. She unthinkingly remarked "Gosh he's cute—wonder who he is?" "Pom Pom" Pauline to the rescue! Result—a new friend for each. The unsuspecting victim was Bill Haessley. Just in eighth grade but give him time.

Guess there's nothing more so 'bye now and have a nice vacation!

Daffynitions

A blonde is just a light-headed woman.  
Snow is popped rain.  
An echo is the only thing that can beat a woman out of the last word.  
Niece is where a girl should wear her skirts below.  
Debate is a little worm on a hook.  
Denial is a river in Egypt.  
—The Big Red Beacon

Electric Love

If she wants a date-meter  
If she comes to call—receiver  
If she wants an escort—conductor  
If she thinks she's picking your pocket—condenser  
If she's hungry—feeder.  
If she's a poor cook—discharger.  
If her hands are cold—heater.  
But be careful not to—shocker.  
—Park Stylus

Tid Bits

This is the tale of one family  
Write in the form of poetry.  
Of their trials and trimulations  
When I'm through, make accu-  
sations

Pa portrayed by Richard Beck  
Gives his son the duece, by  
heck.  
And you would too, if you ever  
Had a son like Jimmie Schaefer-  
fer.  
(Don't quite rhyme, so who cares.)

Mater is Miss Martha Clarke.  
And in this tale you hear her bark  
At Martha Zimmerman a small  
bit  
Because Punky Millions like to  
sit,  
Upon the couch in the front room  
Just sit with her and spoon and  
spoon  
By this I mean just eat and eat  
The candy there for his tooth  
sweet.  
(I had to put the adjective last  
so it would rhyme, they do it in  
other languages. Why not English?)

Eddie Cavanaugh, that fine lad  
Takes a part that's very sad.  
He's the oldest of the kids  
But still is subject to ma's bids.

Sara Wonner is a daughter  
She loves dearly her old "fadder."  
(If it don't make sense to you  
What am I supposed to do?)  
(That "fadder" business is father  
pronounced with a cold.)

My mind's weakening—and if I  
hear anyone put that in the past  
tense—(threat).

Well that's all the poetry I can  
think up this week. Before I close  
though, I believe that the Junior  
class deserves a lot of credit for the  
play.

Personalities

This senior lass is active in all  
school activities. There is five  
feet seven inches of dainty  
femininity topped with glossy  
brown hair, and is the possessor  
of twinkling brown eyes.

Jane Gilbert was elected sec-  
retary of the Hi-Tri and has  
worked tirelessly in the library  
for past two years. She likes  
all sports, but especially enjoys  
both football and basketball.  
(Of course, it's NOT because  
Bill plays!)

Your sparkling personality is  
the envy of many a girl, and  
this ole school wouldn't be the  
same without you, Janie.

A linesman in football and  
the father in "That Girl Patsy."  
One guess and it's Harold  
"Pokie" Fitzsimmons.

He's quite a busy senior lad.  
Hi-Y vice president, Salem-  
asquers, Kent play, monitor,  
Trades class. These are just a  
few of the things that occupy  
this boy's five feet ten inches  
of humanity and unending  
energy.

"Poke's" droll type of humor  
makes him the life of any party  
and his mischievous brown  
eyes light up when he suddenly  
gets an idea for another prank.

We like you, "Pokie," for  
everything you are and for not  
pretending to be what you're  
not!

# On The Bench

By BOB DIXON.

You can look for some interesting developments in the springtime situation this year as far as the Salem track team is concerned.

Elliot Hansell, sophomore speedster, last Friday night seemed to have forgotten his place and beat Captain Joe Morris twice in a row in the 100-yard dash.

Naturally, you couldn't expect Joe to go into spasms of joy after that turn of events. Therefore, I have an idea that he'll settle down to some real serious training in the next month.

Incidentally, the lack of training interest has become a serious difficulty which must be overcome if a successful season is to be had. Those are my sentiments, and I'll give you odds that Coach Cope will heartily agree. Track is a sport, more than any other, which requires careful training. The S. H. S. team doesn't seem to think so. I wonder if they will when, sometime about May 6, they see some rival spikes kicking dirt up into their respective profiles?

I think the Night Relays will be greatly improved by the weights being held inside the stadium instead of next door. The discus and shot, while not the most popular events on the program, have their own following who may now view them without the discomfort of traveling back and forth.

Bill Schaeffer is working out again. Seems he can't relax. He's been out for every sport in the books, it seems. For four long years I don't think "Schaf" has been out of training once. Football, basket-

## New York World's Fair Stamp Issued

Inaugurating a new type of postage stamp art, the Post Office department issued a 3 cent stamp commemorating the New York World's Fair, last Saturday. With simplicity and modernism the keynote, the stamp depicts in white on purple, the much paragoner Perisphere and Trylon.

The theme of the fair, the World of Tomorrow, is carried out in detail in every way. H. G. Wells, noted historian and novelist says, "The visitor who wants to get the most out of this World's Fair will do best to regard it not as a show of things, but as a collection of hints and let his imagination off the leash of discretion for a bit, directly it shows the least disposition to start up some entertaining quarry. Then he may really get a glimpse of the realities of tomorrow that lurk in this jungle of exhibits.

The fair covers 1,216 acres and is divided into two sections, the Exhibit Area and the Amusement Area. The Amusement Area centers around the shores of Fountain Lake. The Exhibit Area with its axis, Constitution Hall which runs from the Theme Center to the Federal building, covers the rest of the Fair grounds. The Perisphere and Trylon mark the Theme Center. In the Perisphere is a huge diorama called Democracy which dramatizes the theme against a background of an industrial center of tomorrow.

The fair is structurally a vast pattern of mural art, sculpture and color. There is a unified plan of color radiating from the Theme Center, which is all white. Each structure in each particular zone has the same dominant color tone for its appearance.

ball, and now track, have required all his spare time this year.

The big puzzle, however, is what Salem High is going to do when Bill graduates. I don't know. Do you?

(Editor's Note: Due to some unexplainable reason, Dixon did not mention Clarke this week. However, I feel sure this oversight will be remedied in next week's issue.)

Jack: "The more I look at you, dear, the more beautiful you seem."  
Mabel (unexpectedly): Yes?"  
Jack: "I ought to look at you oftener."

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## Mr. Frederick Cope, Track Coach, Grants Interview

Another of our track interviews this week, concerns Mr. Frederick Cope. Your reporter questioned him in an odd moment. The results are as follows:

Q. How are the prospects of the '39 track team?

A. I would say our prospects are not exceptionally bright, and on the other hand, they are not dismal. With my right guard down and my chin out, I'll predict we win all our dual and triangular meets, county meet, place in the first fifteen schools in Night Relays and first 10 schools of District Meet.

Q. Whom do you consider our most consistent point getters?

A. Joe Morris, Bob Clark and Amos Dunlap, with Huddleston and Art Chappell (one of the brightest prospects), close behind.

Q. How long have you coached Salem High track teams?

A. This will be the sixth year.

Q. How many teams do you expect for the Night Relays?

A. We have good accommodations for only about 30 teams but I expect between 40 and 50 schools will enter teams. By the way, Toledo Scott and Cleveland East have entered, making it 23 schools at this date. Toledo Scott won State Meet, 1938, and East was second.

Q. How is the weight department sizing up?

A. Woerther, Beck, the Wukotich twins, Fisher, Vender, Kubas, Zellers, DiAntonio are practicing diligently. This make sthe first year for all of them, and all of them are back next year, except one, consequently our weight department looks good for the future.

Q. Do you approve of the County Meet being held away from Salem?

A. Yes, and no. Yes, because other schools have suffered so long for lack of track meets that I believe the attendance will pick up if the meet is passed around to various points in the county. No, because Salem's track is still the best in N. E. Ohio, and Salem is still the hot bed of track competition.

Q. Do you think anyone will run a mile in four minutes?

A. Yes, it is possible. Several years ago, it was predicted that no one ever would run the mile under 4:10. Now Cunningham has stepped the distance in 4:04.4 Improved tracks and more scientific training will bring the 4 minute mile. When, I don't know, but it'll come and probably on an indoor track.

Q. How does track compare with football and basketball as far as preparation and training are concerned?

A. Some events in track require more preparation than football or basketball. I believe that football and basketball, however, require more hard training and precision because the type of play is becoming more highly specialized. Charles Paddock, at one time world record holder of 100 yd. dash, however, worked eight years to perfect his jump into the finish line. Paavo Nurmi, world famous miler, ran 12 years before he competed in the Olympics, perfecting his stride.

Q. Why is a lighter discus being used this year?

A. It's just the beginning of a number of changes for secondary schools in track and field to bring the events into correct standards, commensurate with the age of the competitors. First, the high hurdles were lowered three inches; then, the low hurdles spaced 2 feet closer together (changed back again, however, because the distance wasn't practical) and the javelin was dropped from the programs. Other restrictions will be made to further benefit the high school competitors.

## Gym Basketball Champions Named

The championship of the gym basketball season went to the team captained by Tom Rhodes by virtue of a game played last Saturday morning.

The score of the game was 36-23 over a team captained by Joe Janovec. High scorers were King and Kerr of "Rhodes."

## Girls' Gym Classes Play Baseball

Miss Hanna's gym classes have again taken up baseball. The girls divide off into teams and play as many innings as they have time for in the forty-five minutes the girls are allowed. The games are often fast and furious games and well forth seeing.

This year, however, there is an obstacle. That is the electric score board given by last year's graduating class. There are a few girls who often hit balls which go to that particular corner and now they will have to be careful.

The girls have finished teaching the Freshmen and Sophomore boys to dance and are keeping strictly to baseball.

Scotchman (at riding academy): "I wish to rent a horse."

Groom: "How long?"

Scotchman: "The longest you've got; there will be five of us going."

The famous detective arrived on the scene. "Heavens," he said, "this is more serious than I thought—the window is broken on both sides."

## Inter-Class Meet To Be Held This Week

The Salem High inter-class track meet is being held this week at Reilly Stadium. The first half of the meet was run off last night, the remainder tonight.

All boys are eligible for the meet. All are urged to enter the various events. The lettermen running in the meet will not receive any credit as far as points are concerned.

The events for tonight are as follows:

At 4 p. m.: low hurdles and broad jump.

At 4:30 p. m.: 220 yd. dash.

At 4:35 p. m.: 880 yd. run.

At 5:00 p. m.: Mile Relay and discus-throw.

## Mr. Ted Jones To Coach Golf

Golf season is to start in two or three weeks for a score of prospective members of Salem High's golf team announces Mr. Ted Jones, new golf coach. This year Jones will take over the duties of coach, formerly held by Mr. Henning. A number of meets have already been arranged, and it is only a matter of a few days until the weather is settled enough for the team to begin.

This year's team will practice at the Salem Golf Club as it has for the last few seasons. Salem is expecting to have a fairly good team with a number of lettermen returning. They are Art Meiter, Si Wagner and Ike Spack. Others trying out for positions on the team include Jim Britt, Ronald Bell, Warren Tullis, Joe Fisher, Glenn Whitacre, Winthrop Difford, Dick Elles, Herbert Berendowsky, Charles Tolp, Herman Linder, and Dave Earhart.

## Thirty Boys Go Out For Tennis

Over 30 tennis aspirants reported to Mr. Herbert Jones, tennis coach, at a meeting last Monday after school. Although it was still too early to begin practice, Jones called a meeting of boys interested, so that when the weather moderates, the team will be ready to practice.

The team expects a better season this year than last, when the team won and lost about an equal number of matches, with Bill Rogers, Bob Vickers and Lee Willman, last year's lettermen returning. The large turnout shows a decided interest among the boys in tennis; and because of more material, Salem ought to have a very good team. Several matches have been arranged, and until the weather clears the team will work out in th gym and at the Youngstown Y. M. C. A.

Gene: "And when I kissed her I smelled tobacco on her breath."

Boozie: "You object to kissing a woman who smokes?"

Gene: "No, but she doesn't smoke."

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1. Stand tall.
2. Sit tall.
3. Walk tall and "chesty" with weight transmitted to balls of feet.
4. Draw in abdomen, pulling it backward and upward.
5. Keep shoulders high and square.
6. Pull chin down toward collar button.
7. Flatten hollow of back by rolling pelvis downward and backward.
8. Separate shoulders from hips as far as possible.
9. Lie tall and flat.
10. Think tall.

—Dr. Phillip Lewin.

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## Golf History Proves Timely Subject

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lot near his home. He interested four neighbors: Talmadge, Putman, Holbrook and Upham. They helped him plot the links. Reid explained the principle of the game to them and, on November 4, 1888, the five swung into action.

The other merry villagers, trooping into the vicinity of the golf course, would pause, watch the lads smack a little ball, chase after it, smack it again, and continue pursuit, after which the villagers would tap their heads significantly and point to the golfers.

When spring came, and the days grew warm, the players would doff their coats at the first tee and hang them on a nearby apple tree. Thus the original golfers became known as "The Apple Tree Gang."

The golfers continued to derive so much pleasure out of the sport that the other townfolk began to generate a curiosity. Courteous Reid explained, loaned his clubs and balls, and served his neighbors as a gratis golf instructor. Converts came in ever growing numbers. With the increase in the number of golfers in Yonkers, the "Gang" ceased using the apple tree as a "locker room". The lads kept their clubs in the home of a player who lived alongside the course. His house was the "19th hole." Eventually the house became too small. The golfers built a small clubhouse and called it the St. Andrews Golf Club, of Yonkers.

Golf's progress in the U. S. A. was remarkable. By 1894, there were nearly a score of golf groups.

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## THIS THING CALLED SWING

Hiah Everybody!—The Bulletin Board and the assignment sheet say that it's time we were havin' another "jam-session"! — So—let's not waste any time!

JACKSON TEAGARDEN, probably the world's best interpreter of that thing that's called a "slush-pump" — has finally given the ole "King of Jazz," the go-bye! He was with Paul "Maestro" Whiteman when he originated his band some 15 long years ago! Rumors have had it for some years that the "slip-horn" tooter would gather up a band of his own—and finally the rumors have become the truth! — He has in the past month originated a fine band and is now playing at the International Casino at Times Square in New York! That's what I calls—fast climbing! And here's sumpthin' for you localites! — Paul Kuhns, Lisbon High alumnus, has been offered a first trombone chair in Teagarden's band! — Kuhns is said to be one of the best trombone players in the East! He has been attending Ohio State University and was discovered by Jack when he was scouting in Columbus! It's a real chance for Kuhns—we hope he grabs it!

Review of "Al Donahue—and his music for you"—

The audience that witnessed the stage show over at the Youngstown Palace last night, filed out with nary a grumble on their lips! Al Donahue and his orchestra finished a three-day stand at that theater in rare form! The show was aces from beginning to end—the orchestra, swanky in appearance, proved unusual merit in their part of the program!—Handsome Al has a way with the ladies—And they could be heard remarking about his "thrilling" personality from the first row to the last!

Ethel Shutta, recently divorced from Georgie Olsen, really packs 'em in! She is indeed, very beautiful and has a remarkably charming manner in which she puts over

her vocals! And just a little extra tip!—Ethel, recently signed a long-term contract to do the female vocals for Al Donahue!—Paula Kelly, Al's warbler at the present, is leaving for the coast within two weeks to work in Alice Faye's new picture — at 20th Century Fox. George Olsen need not worry Ethel any longer—she's singing with a name band that has some real stuff! Congrats Ethel, and you too, Al!

Record, or should I say records of the week: "The Parade of Bands" recorded on 3-(2 faced) 10 inch, Victor records, by Richard Himber and his Rhythmic Pyramids." This set should be in every "bug's" album! In the styles of such famous bands as Ted Lewis, Count Basie, Benny Goodman, Clyde McCoy, Artie Shaw, Les Brown, Vincent Lopez, Tommy Dorsey, Sammy Kaye, and Kay Kyser, Himber's boy's are really very brilliant! You'd almost believe that it was the bands they are imitating.

Band of the Week: "Swing and Sway with Sammy Kaye." A veteran in the name band field, we salute Sammy and his ace of aces orchestra!

Piece of the Week: Peter De-Rose's very popular and colorful "Deep Purple." Benny Goodman himself has it played over 800 times in the past five weeks!

Musician of the week: Jimmy Dorsey—an honest-to-goodness hard working sax man if there ever was one! Jimmy is probably the best alto sax man in the business. He and Dick Stabile are really the "tops" in the alto sax division! He has a fine band and comes from a very musical family. Keep up the good work, Jimmy!

Don't go away! Just keep tuned to this column—until next week and don't forget to HOLD TIGHT!

Never make a statement that cannot be verified, nor a promise that cannot be fulfilled.

The Peruvian, Peru, Ind.

Good advice: Never shift your mouth into high gear until you are sure your brain is turning over.

—The Big Red Beacon

"Do you know Art?"  
"Art who?"  
"Artesian."  
"Sure, I know Artesian well."

Iltra: "I hear that Marian is taking voice now."

Violet: "I wonder if she practices what she screeches?"

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## Student Opinion

There were four thousand automobile fatalities in 1937. At least half of these were caused by carelessness or improper instruction in automobile driving. An alarming figure. Just think, one half of these could have been prevented if the driver of the automobile had received proper instruction. The only way to cut down on this high death rate is through instruction to drivers while they are young. High school students are about the legal age to drive and if they are given instruction in the safe use of an automobile there are bound to be fewer accidents.

Boys and girls of high school age, according to recent statistics, have twice as many accidents as persons of twice their age. This alone points to the necessity of proper instruction for our young people. The school is the logical place for such instruction to be given, since the school is in a position to have experts train the students, while if instruction is given elsewhere it may be given hastily by incompetent teachers, who know little about an automobile themselves.

In recent years the automobile has assumed a very important position in our lives. We drive to the store, to the movies, to work; and in fact, no matter where we go, the automobile is an indispensable necessity, rather than a luxury. Since we constantly use an automobile and it has almost become a part of us, instruction is just as important and Kay Kyser, Himber's boys are so why not instruct high school pupils in the proper procedure in operating an automobile.

## Spanish Club To Observe Flag Day

There will be a special meeting of the Spanish Club the first Thursday after spring vacation in room 205.

The South American flags that were purchased last year will again adorn the walls.

The occasion for this meeting is to commemorate flag day. At the last meeting of the club, short Spanish pledges were distributed to each member and there are to be learned for this meeting.

A large attendance is expected at this meeting.

## Journalists To Meet At Kent

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event. Sometimes during the beginning of the convention a news story will be enacted. The students are then to write up this dramatization. Last year Salem High placed third in this event.

Mr. Lehman, editorial staff adviser, is on the executive committee of the Northeastern Ohio Scholastic Press and will also head a round table on column writing.

"Poor Danny! He died from drinking shellac."

"At lease he had a fine finish."

Stage Instructor: "Have you had any stage experience?"

Cadet: "Well, I had my leg in a cast."

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