

Four Musicians To Compete In Nationals

Ruth West, String Trio Win Superior Ratings At Oberlin College

Two of the eight entries that participated in the state finals of the Solo and Ensemble Contest at Oberlin college last week received ratings of "Superior" thus making them eligible for the National Contest.

Ruth West, the first of the two entries, will go to Anderson, Indiana, May 11 and 12, where the finals for the vocalists are to be held.

The string trio, composed of Gusty Gonja, Paul Evans, and Gerry Fickes, received the other first place and will travel to Indianapolis, Indiana, May 17-19, for their contest.

Four of the other contests received ratings of "Excellent" which entitles each of them and also the two "Superior" winners to a medal. They were Henry Pauline, alto sax; Joe Cooper, bassoon; Margaret Fronius, soprano voice; and the woodwind trio, composed of Homer Asmus, John Dan, and Earl Tafelin.

Ratings of good were given to Joe Morris, trombone and Jack Warner, baritone sax.

Thespians to Award Placques This Year

Members of the National Thespians met in room 200 Monday after school to discuss the purchase of placques for those turning in the best performance of this year and last year.

The social committee is planning some sort of picnic or party for the club before the school year is over. The plans will be further discussed at the next regular meeting.

Orchestra to Give Concert Wednesday

Program to Feature State Contest Winner

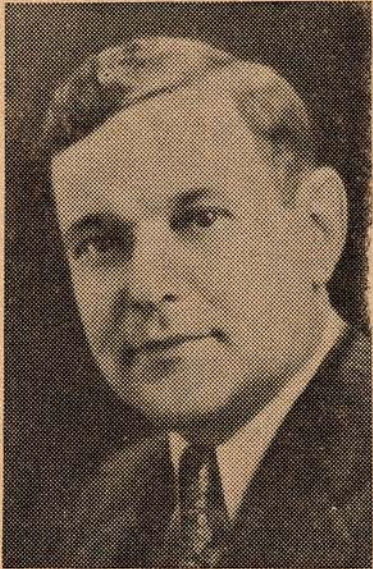
In observation of music week the Salem High orchestra, glee clubs, and individual students will be featured in a concert in the school auditorium at 8 p. m. next Wednesday evening, it was announced by Mrs. Satterthwaite, conductress of Salem High's orchestra.

Along with the orchestra and Boys' and Girls' Glee clubs, the following will be included in the program:

Trio — George Reader, Frank Davis, and Virgil Stamp; string trio—Gusty Conja, Paul Evans, and Gerry Fickes; Joe Cooper—bassoon solo; Mary Louise Emery—piano solo; Margaret Fronius—vocal solo; violin duet—Gusty Conja and Mr. J. Hundertmarck. Ruth West, who won first place in the state contest for vocal solos and who will go to the national contest,

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Assembly Speaker



C. E. Jones

Freshmen to Enjoy First Party With Sophs Tonight

Instrumental, Vocal Selections; Magic Show To Be On Program

Looks of anticipation may be seen on the faces of most freshmen and sophomores as tonight is their "Big Night!"

A varied program has been planned for the students, which is to be presented in the auditorium before the dance. From 7:15 to 7:30 the Freshman-Sophomore Instrumental Quartet will play while the late-comers are getting settled. This quartet is composed of Glenn Whitacre, Dick Stone, Bob Entriken and Bob Shuck. Then from 7:30 to 7:45 there will be vocal solos by Victoria Cosgarea and George Catlin and an accordion solo by Gloria Gibson. From 7:45 to 8:30 as the main feature of the program, Mr. W. F. Ross, a conjurer, will entertain the students.

At 8:30 they will go to the gym and dance to the strains of Charles Douglas's orchestra until 11:00.

Rotary Club to Give Money to Library

To purchase additional books for the high school library, the Salem Rotary Club has given to Salem High School its profits from the series of speakers who appeared in Salem to promote "International Understanding." High school upper-classmen heard three of the four speakers.

The amount, about seventy-five dollars, will be used to buy not only books, but also for subscriptions to several magazines. The books and magazines purchased with this money will deal with vocational training and careers. They will cover types of work, opportunities, new trends in vocations, salaries and qualifications.

The new books will be ordered sometime this summer, Miss Lehman, librarian, announced.

A check for the amount was presented to the high school last week by Mr. W. L. Hart, president of the Salem Rotary club.

Scientist to Present Assembly On Tops

Mr. C. E. Jones to Show Gyroscopes, Tops

"The Tops" is the name of the next assembly program scheduled for SHS students to be presented at 1:20 next Tuesday.

Mr. C. E. Jones, scientist, and showman, will give a lecture based on the gyroscope, using many of the "tops" to illustrate his talk. His collection contains gyroscopes, large and small, many of which do remarkable human jobs.

The practical applications to which the gyroscope has been put include the gyro-compass which is independent of magnetism; marine gyroscope stabilizers which prevent ships from rolling about a horizontal axis, airplane stabilizers or automatic pilots; steering devices for ships; roll and pitch recorders for ships; track recorders for determining the variations in a railroad bed and track levels; turn indicators and steering devices for torpedoes.

One feature of the program is Jones' challenge for anyone in the audience to "wrestle" with a 26 pound "top" which costs as much as a new car and spins at 10,000 r. p. m.

The program opens with an explanation of the simple principles involved in the gyroscope. Then Mr. Jones goes on to discuss the annual million-dollar business "tops" make possible.

Sophomore Wins Two Prizes in Contest

The winners of the poster contest for the G. A. A. posture contest have been announced. The first and second prizes were won by Tom Berger, sophomore, and the third prize by Shirley King. These posters have been displayed in the halls and home rooms for the past several weeks.

New Books Received By School Library

A new box of books has been received by the high school library which should be of interest to all book lovers. Part of these books are new to the library and part are duplicates of popular books that were worn out by usage or lost by students.

"The Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" by Stevenson is a book always popular. Here is Stevenson's immortal tale of dual personality. The story that makes all other ventures into the nerve tingling unknown seem child's play beside it. Dr. Jekyll, loved by everyone, sought by society. Mr. Hyde, fiend and criminal, unbearable in his hideousness. They are one and the same man!

"Pudd'nhead Wilson" by Mark Twain takes place in the same picturesque and familiar background which Mark Twain has immortalized in his other Mississippi river tales. This is the story of the careers of two boys, changed at birth, one white, the other the son of a slave mother. The two youngsters and Pudd'nhead are involved in a plot that has some of the most dramatic episodes in fiction, and some of the funniest.

Quaker Staff To Play Host To Journalism Association Tuesday

Mr. Williams, F. J. Wise, Paul Layden To Be Included On Program

Members of the Quaker Editorial and Business Staffs will play host to the monthly meeting of the Tri-County Journalism Association next Tuesday evening.

The meeting will begin at 8:00 p. m. with Principal H. M. Williams giving a welcoming address. Mr. F. J. Wise, editor of the Salem News will speak on some phase of newspaper work. Mr. Paul Layden will speak on "The Offset Press".

There will be several other talks on various phases of high school newspaper and year book work. John Evans, editor of the Quaker weekly, will act as master-of-ceremonies.

The Quaker staffs, under the direction of Mr. H. C. Lehman, have been putting forth every effort to make this meeting a success.

A light luncheon will be served by the home economics department to close the evening's festivities.

Students Hear College Choir In Assembly

Mount Union's A Cappella choir was presented in an assembly for students yesterday morning. The sixty-voice unit shared honors with the Conservatory String Trio in an interesting program under the direction of H. G. Hodson.

The program traced the development of choral music from about 1550 down to the present day. Represented in the program were sacred as well as secular music, and folk music as well as the works of the masters from Italy, England, Germany, Russia, France, and America. The instrumental interlude by the String Trio represented the classic type and the modern idiom.

The following songs were presented by the A Cappella choir: Adoremus Te, Palestrina; Cherubim Song, Borntnianski; Hospodi Pomilui, Lvovsky; The Three Kings, Old Spanish Folk Song; The Three Kings, Healy Willan; Listen to the Lambs, Dett; Were You There?, Burleigh; Lullaby, Hodgson; Oh Soldier Soldier, Powell; and A Mighty Fortress Is Our God, Luther—Mueller.

The Conservatory String Trio presented a Trio for Violin, Cello, and piano, Hayden; and Berceuse, Debussy.

The Madrigal Singers sang The Silver Swan, Gibbons; Shoot, False Love, Morley; and Flow Gently, Sweet Afton, Cain.

Eight Salem Students To Edit Salem News

The Salem News will be edited next Tuesday by eight high school journalists with the aid of the regular newspaper staff.

The journalists are John Evans, Marjorie Layden, Bud Dean, Esther Fowler, Margie Kniseley, Bob Dixon, and Sara Wonner.

They will spend the entire day at the Salem News Office where they will assume the regular duties of the newspaper employees.

Mr. F. J. Wise, editor of the Salem News, met with the "cub reporters" in Room 204 last Wednesday after school to explain the nature of the work and to give out various assignments.

The Tuesday edition will be distributed among the guests who attended the Tri-County Journalism meeting to be held here next Tuesday evening.

Two Members of Quaker Staff Win Mention

John Evans and Marjorie Layden received honorable mention in the National Group Contest conducted recently by the Quill and Scroll Society of Chicago, Illinois.

John won the honors in the headline-writing and editorial contests, and Marjorie in the copyreading contest.

The names of the winners appeared in the April-May issue of the Quill and Scroll Magazine.

Entries were sent in by contestants in every part of the United States.

G. A. A. Picks Winners In Posture Contest

15 Co-eds to Receive Mention for Posture

The Good Posture Contest has ended. For several weeks a close watch has been kept on the girls of high school. The names of girls who were thought to have good posture were turned in to Miss Hanna.

Miss Hanna, with the help of Miss Schroeder, selected from this group, a smaller group whom they thought had good posture and deserved mention. Miss Hanna stated that they had a hard time selecting the best ones as there were many girls with no physical faults.

The group chosen is as follows: Freshmen, Donna Haessly and Virginia Robbins; sophomore, Alice Hunter, Marjorie Brian, Lucia Sharp, and Ethel Hill; junior, Esther Fowler; and Seniors, Mary Jane Britt, Polly Silver, Mary Fisher, Katie Rich, Margie Kniseley, Betty Miller, Dorothy Krauss, and Alice Zatko.

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Write Your Own Ticket

In the business world "pull" goes a long way but without ability all the pull in the world is useless.

The most valuable training you can get is the experience you receive in high school. Your studies are not the only training you receive but your experiences in getting along with other people, doing your own work, and developing your personality through relationship with teachers and friends, are all of vast importance.

Other people can influence your life greatly but YOU write your own ticket and it takes you wherever you want to go. The farther you want to go, the more time and effort you must put forth in securing the right ticket. Start planning for your trip upward now, and you shall never be straggling by the wayside.

A Band To Be Proud Of!

Three cheers for the fine performance the Salem High School Band put on in Lisbon last week. Salem can be proud that the band came out on the top along with competing bands from much larger high schools. Three cheers again for their director, Mr. Brautigam, and for the hours of practice each and every one of the members put in to make the band as a whole as good as it could be! And they proved themselves very good for they came out second in the contest, in which many bands were participating.

Regarding Dates

Several editorials have been written regarding dates. Boys seem to think that a girl always wants to go some place and spend a fellow's money. Well that's not so! If the girl is made of the right stuff, she will be satisfied to spend an evening talking or entertaining her guest. All a girl really wants and expects in a boy is manners. That doesn't cost the boy a thing, if he has them. If he doesn't, he is out of luck. Come on boys, brush up on your manners!

Students More Conscious of Posture

During the past several weeks, and the G. A. A., a club which is Salem High students, especially the girls, have become more conscious of their posture. This end has been achieved by the display of posters on the subject, a posture contest, and various other efforts to sponsor more graceful posture among the girls of the school. This campaign has been the work of Miss Hanna effective as an organization which has as its goal the promotion of interest in athletics and health. Hats off to the G. A. A. for its commendable work. The members have done their part to improve the school. If every club would do as much in its own particular field, the results would be remarkable.

The postman on a country route called Jim out and handed him a black-edged envelope.

"Looks like somebody died," he said.

"Yes," answered Jim in a worried tone. "It's my brother Joe. I recognize his handwriting."

—American Boy.

An octopus is a cat with eight sides.

—American Girl

Customer: "Isn't that pretty expensive for a little pillow like that?"

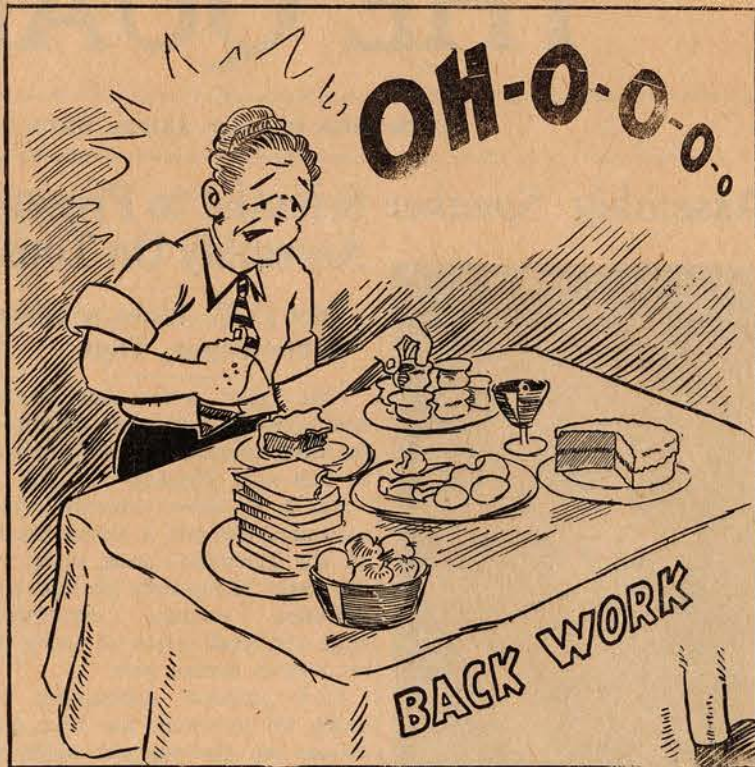
Clerk: "Well, you see, lady, down is now up."

Jack: Mother Nature sure is smart.

Bill: How's that?

Jack: Well, she didn't know we were going to wear glasses, but look where she put our ears..

—American Girl



This Here an' That There

BY MARGIE KNISELEY

When it rains, it bores.

Paul Whiteman.

Seems to me the above is not quite complete, 'cause it all depends on the person. Many people use these rainy days to accomplish the many little things that they never seem to get done. So you see these dreary, rainy days do have some use!

Congrats to the Oberlin winners!!! We're proud of you. Was thrilled when I heard it—so I can imagine how you feel! The rest of us will just stay at home and wait till you return with those "Superiors" you're going to get! More power to ya kids!

At last—at last! The Night Relays are tomorrow night. Have waited and waited for them to come, now—they're practically here!

All of you have undoubtedly waited just as impatiently as I have so let's get behind our team and cheer them on! Let them know that we care!

We have missed Evelyn Tilley and Janice Greene lots. Tough for you two, to miss so much school at this time of year—but you'll soon be back with the rest of the studes—slaving away—and we'll be waitin' for you to get back. So hurry and get well!!!

Have been told that this thing between Libby Hart and Dick Berry is pretty serious. When it comes to dating four times a week it must be! You must admit tho—they do make a cute looking couple!

This kind of weather is nearly perfect! The trees out in blossom and the leaves just coming out. Makes you just sorta glad you're alive. Yep—that's what spring does—besides couple hundred other things!!

Couple of the Week: "Wilbie" Spalding and Ruth West. They seem like the perfect couple. Never saw anyone so proud as "Wilbie" when Ruth rated "Superior" in the State contest!

The only Greek known to most college students is "Parkyarkarkus." So says Faculty Wit in College Humor. How true this is!

Wonder what happened to Park Claycomb? Haven't heard much 'bout him lately 'cept he still exists! By the by Park just who was that dark-haired beauty you were with the other day? Nice! The girl—I mean!

Saw an unexpected couple together last Sunday nite. Sports columnist Robert J. Dixon and Neta Lantz. Both lots of fun and both swell people!

Piece of the Week: "Class Will Tell" as played by Eddie Paul and his orchestra. Neat little outfit—that! Has a style all his own and tho' his isn't a name band—it will be—in time.

Found out who Mary Lou Cope's handsome junior is in Music Class! None other than blue-eyed Jack Reardon. You two are both so bashful somthing should be done. Any volunteers?

Cute nicknames: Louis Colian is known to his pals as "Hank". Sure—he can take it! Then there's Cliff Lowry who's been called "Tippy" since grade school days. He doesn't mind either—much!

Saw George Lozier-Dorothy Greene—Ronnie Herron the other nite. They were walking 'round and 'round the car. Seems it didn't want to go. It did tho—finally.

A bore is a fellow who opens his mouth and puts his feats into it.—Saturday Evening Post.

When you're tempted to monopolize the conversation by talking 'bout yourself—remember the above. And with this I leave you. Bye now.

Science Squeaks

ALLEN FEHR

Well, colleagues, this week we're going on a little trip to further our scientific knowledge. So turn out you're bunsens, take off your aprons and put away the ring stands. Since these airplanes seem to be used quite a lot nowadays, I'm going to teach you something about them. Every red-blooded American ought to know at least the difference between the center of gravley and lateral area!

Parachutes are quite a comforting little article in case of motor failure while traveling at high altitudes because the chances of landing in a hay mow are decidedly small. Parachute companies are quite fortunate in one respect. They seldom if ever have any complaints about parachutes which failed to open! Although airplanes are rapidly replacing the old-fashioned sailing ship as a means of transportation, they will probably never be satisfactory as trolley cars in large cities.

It probably hasn't ocured to you, but when F. D. Roosevelt won the presidential race in 1936, it probably wouldn't have been appropriate to send him an elephant as a token of congratulation.

I notified the eminent Prof. Jones a week ago last Thursday that since I was taking elimination tests in metaphysics and third year calculus on the morrow, I probably would be unable to take the Chemistry test scheduled to be sprung at that time. All he would venture was a sarcastic little "HUMPH!!!" Imagine, not telling me it was O.K. and I could just forget it!

Just a closing bet before we put away the apparatus: The word "STRAIGHT" is remotely synonymous to its sister word, "STRAIGHT." They mean the same thing in a general way.

— She —

- ice brown eyes
- asy to like
- akes everything in her stride
- lways wears a smile

- ikes all sports
- cts natural in awkward situations
- ever seen her angry
- akes life easy
- ips through the halls

— He —

- lways happy-go-lucky
- ives on the Ellsworth road
- oves to play ping pong
- ver optomistic
- ever loses his temper

- riends galore
- asy to get along with
- as an unusual sense of humor
- are wit, he possesses

Orchestra To Give Concert

(Continued from Page 1) will render a solo.

The Boys' Glee club, directed by Miss Tetlow, from Junior High, will also appear on the program.

This concert is open to the public and will be free from admission charge.

He: "You always do all the talking and never listen."

She: "How ridiculous! I've heard every word I've said."

Tenth Annual Night Relays To Get Underway Saturday; 30 Schools Expected

Preliminaries To Begin at 2:00 P. M. Meet To Attract Hundreds

Under the management of Frederick Cope, faculty manager, the Tenth Annual Salem Night Relays will get underway tomorrow night at 7:30 beneath the floodlights of Reilly Stadium.

With approximately 30 schools entered, the nocturnal affairs promises to be a success. All this week Mr. Cope and Assistant Coach R. B. Clark has been busy making arrangements to accommodate the host of expected contestants.

The day's activity will begin about 2 p. m. and extend until about 11 at night. The preliminaries are to be held in the afternoon, followed by the finals in the evening.

Schools from all over the state will participate in the relays along with four schools from Pennsylvania. This year's meet is not expected to be as large as some have been in the past due to several difficulties. The lack of good track weather has limited the practice to a minimum. Thus, many competing track teams have not, as yet, rounded into form. Then too, many schools have taken up baseball as a spring sport instead of track. (But there are just as many track teams).

However, the meet will attract hundreds of fans this year as the meets have in the past. Many fine athletes are expected to appear tomorrow night in an effort to lower the already fast relay records.

The majority of the competing athletes will be from Class A schools due to the fact that the Poland Relays attract most of the Class B schools in the district.

The meet this year is celebrating its tenth anniversary. It was just

ten years ago that Wilbur Springer, then a teacher in Salem High, was impressed with the idea of having night track meets. At this time, track meets under lights were unknown.

As a special attraction this year Mr. Cope has procured the services of Don Lash, Olympic runner and crack two miler, who will bring with him three other distance runners to put on an exhibition race.

All in all, this year's Night Relays promises to provide the maximum of entertainment for sports-loving fans.

Don Lash, Tom Deckard and Jimmy Smith all 1936 Olympic runners will run a special 1½ mile exhibition race at 9:00 p. m.

Lash won the 1938 Sullivan Memorial award for being the most outstanding amateur athlete in America. He was awarded this honor at the half of the Sugar Bowl football game.

However the idea proved to be a howling success and the meet has continued throughout the last decade.

This year all the events on the program are to be held within sight of the grandstand. The new discus and shot put rings have been built as well as a new jumping pit. In the last few years all the weight events have been held in the field adjoining the stadium. However, many fans are interested in these events and wish to view them without the discomfort of having to go back and forth. The new jumping pit enables the pole vault and high jump to go on at the same time.

ON THE BENCH

By Bob Dixon

I received a complaint from one of last week's victims. It seems that "Low Begs" Lyons doesn't like to be called "Low Begs." Now I realize that doesn't make sense but what's the difference? Just so everyone is happy!! Incidentally, it was Cope, that dynamic track coach, who hung that tag on "Tiger." (Hey, don't point that gun!)

Speaking of Cope: If you want to see him tonight I'm afraid you'll be unable to do so. Reason: He will probably be out in his front yard gazing up at the sky and praying for dry weather tomorrow.

He'll come to school Monday with dark circles under his eyes, a high blood pressure, and temporary flat feet. This will all be due to the intense amount of worrying and tearing around Reilly Stadium, Cope does, in trying to successfully run off the Nigh Relays. In between times the S. H. S. track team will require a bit of coaching. Outside of that "Copey" will have a peaceful day.

I'd advise that everyone planning

to attend the Relays try to see the preliminaries. Some of the meet records have been set in the afternoon. There are more races too.

Looks to me as though Salem's best chances to break into the scoring column will be through the efforts of Bob Clark, Richard Beck, Charley Huddleston, "Amie" Dunlap and Joe Morris. They'll be up against the toughest competition of the year but between them we should get about ten points.

Keep your eyes on the one and two mile relay teams from Cathedral Latin (Cleveland). They won both these events in the Mansfield meet two weeks ago and will probably repeat here.

In studying the past results of the Night Relays I find that Salem has been the only school ever to win the meet more than twice. Toledo Scott has turned the trick two times but the Quakers have emerged five times the winner.

In the '31 Relays Salem amassed 67½ points which is the greatest amount of points ever reached by a Relay winner.

Netters Drop First Two Matches

Coach Herb Jones's tennis team dropped two tennis matches to Youngstown East and Rayen over the weekend. On Thursday the team battled the Rayen outfit and emerged the loser 6 to 0. On Friday they faired a little better as they fell before a fast stepping Youngstown East quartet 5 to 1. Today the team will attempt to redeem themselves at the expense of Minerva at Minerva. Last year Salem tied Minerva once and defeated them on one occasion.

"In what way are baseball and hot cakes much the same?"
"Because they both require a good batter."

"Why did you tie a string to that olive you just ate?"
"How did I know I would like it?"

Golf Team Cops Second Match

Displaying both power and precision, Salem High's Golf team spanked Canton St. Johns 14 to 2 at Canton last Friday. This was the second win over the Canton team in two weeks, the team having defeated the Canton team the previous week, 12 to 3. The Salem Varsity is made up of Si Wagner, Art Meiter, Ike Spack, and Warren Tullis.

The points scored during a match are determined on a basis of one point per member for the first nine holes, one point for the second nine holes, one point for the eighteen holes and one point for winning the match.

Sometime in the near future the High School team will play the faculty's team as a practice game. The faculty boasts some fine players, including Mr. Smith, Mr. Brown, Mr. Ted Jones, Mr. Schroeder, Mr. Cope, Mr. Henning and Mr. McDonald.

Mary had a little lamp
She filled it with benzine
She went to light her little lamp
And hasn't since benzine.

—American Boy.

Track Squad Posts Third Win; Defeat Louisville 64 to 54

Louisville Athlete Wins High Scoring Honors; Morris Gets 12 for Salem

Posting their third consecutive win, Salem High's track and field team defeated Louisville 64 to 54 in a dual meet held in Salem last Friday afternoon. The victory was not by the score it should have been since several of Salem's ace thinclads were not present. Charles Huddleston and Elliott Hansell, sure point-getters, were playing in the band at the District Band Contest in Lisbon. Frank Stone, star dashman, pulled a muscle in his leg and Richard Beck, who consistently heaves the shot put 40 feet or more, was also absent.

Louisville put on an exceedingly fine show for the size of their school, as they battled almost on even terms with Cope's lads during the entire meet. Louisville captured seven first places, limiting the Salame team to an equal number. The outstanding star of the day was Phillimore of Louisville. It is said that small town boys are slow but when a boy runs the hundred in 10.5 and 220 in 23.4, he is anything but slow: Little grass grew under his feet as he blazed down the track. In the discus again Phillimore starred as he heaved the old platter 122 feet, 2 inches. In all Phillimore scored three firsts and was a member of the winning half mile relay team.

For Salem, Captain Joe Morris added twelve points to his total, as he placed third in the broad jump, second in the 100 and 220 yard dashes, and first in the high hurdles in 28.1, which is good time. Bob Clark, who placed fourth in the pole vault at the state meet at Columbus last year, was only able to clear 10 feet 6 inches as he captured the high flying event. Rhodes and Scullion of Salem tied with Cantas of Louisville for second position.

In the broad jump Salem again set the pace as Amos Dunlap leaped 18 feet 1 inch to snare first honors. Art Chappell, sophomore distance ace, who shows promise of being another "Shag" Roelen, captured the 880 and mile events. Joe Fisher of Salem was also one of the numerous stars of the day as he snagged first place in shot put with a heave of 36 feet 9 inches.

The meet proved a good conditioner for the boys so they won't feel so cocky when the Night Relays come around tomorrow night. It will be tough sledding and if Salem expects to rate among the first five, a different spirit of cooperation will have to prevail.

"Wonderful achievement!" the spokesman shouted. "You've broken all records for a non-stop flight. How did you do it?"

"Well, to tell the truth," the rank outsider answered modestly, "I think luck had something to do with it. I didn't find out until about five minutes ago how to stop the thing."

—American Boy.

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Transcription Awards Given to Sixteen

More awards have been given to the students in shorthand and typing classes. Sixteen students from the Stenography II class received transcription awards. The following received these awards are: Theda Callahan, Mary Fisher, Hilda Fronk, Jane Gilbert, Aileen Himmelspach, Faye Lantz, Neta Lantz, Mary Jane Lora, Helen Lowry, Viola McGaffick, Dorothy Milligan, Helen Piticar, Ruth Schmidt, Eleanor Truta, Margaret Votaw, and Alice Zatkan. A special award was given to Viola McGaffick because she completed this transcription test with the fewest errors.

Two other stenograph students got pins. These two are Aileen Himmelspach, and Katey Rich.

Others receiving typing awards for either thirty, or forty word speed tests are, Mary C. McCloskey, James Eakins, Katherine Freck, Ruth Kelly, Robert Loudon, Naomi Walker, Betty Bichsel, Betty Kirchgessner, Dorothy Hinkle, and Margaret Guy.

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Jr. High News

Recently the Airplane club visited the Taylor Craft Airplane factory in Alliance. The members of the club were guests of the management and were shown through the entire plant. The tour proved intensely interesting and profitable to the airplane fans.

The home room of Mrs. Roth is beautifully decorated with pictures of wild flowers and birds. The reason for this is so that the students may become better acquainted with birds and flowers so that they may become accustomed to them and treat them as they should be treated.

The Garden club is sponsoring a contest for the prevention of wild-flower picking. The club is also in the midst of a spring flower arrangement contest which will end some time near the middle of May.

Several rooms are leading in the Community Chest Fund drive with one-hundred per cent.

The Boys' and Girls' Glee club under the direction of Mr. Regal and Miss Tetlow will sing for the seventh and eighth grade assembly next week and also at the high school auditorium next Tuesday evening in recognition of Music Week.

Sandy: I hear MacTavish' is a close friend of yours.

Angus: Oh, yes, he's even closer than I am.

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Tid Bits

I'll kick off both my shoes when they play the Sugar Blues tonight at the Freshmen-Sophomore hop.

Well you'll die! Well say! This is the second column that I've written about dances. This time it's just Freshies and Sophomores.

Bill Dunlap and Lee Riggs are first in the door. They make a swell couple. I hope they keep it up but I've heard things.

Then there's Bob Ballantine and Nan Beardmore. They look wonderful dancing to that waltz.

Say! That's Dolores Wikeman and Bob Malloy swingin' out. That's something new that I didn't know about.

Dick Martin and Betty Percival are here, too. I'm rather suprised! I wonder if it's serious?

Of course, there is Bob Enriken and Lucia Sharp! And then Helen Bender and Wade Broomal. That car of Wade's! It really gets me. Runs pretty good, doesn't it Wade! Mary Lou Cope is minus the Junior lad but she's with a nice sophomore, Rolin Herron.

Carroll Greene is here with Jean Carey. That's O. K. They both go with Juniors but since juniors can't attend they go together

Jack Tinsley and Joyce Malloy are present. That's a new angle, too. It seems to me there are a lot of Malloys in this column this week.

Just one more thing. Don Milligan is here. He explained that he came stag because Dorothy had to have the car.

So Long,
"BUD"

Prof: "What did you find out about the salivary gland?"

Student: "I couldn't find a thing, Prof. They're too darn secretive."

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Hi-Y Representatives Attend Canton Meet

Mr. Herbert Jones, sponsor, and Bud Dean, president of the Hi-Y club, accompanied by Mr. Williams attended the annual Hi-Y dinner held in Central Y. M. C. A., Canton, last Monday evening.

Presiding at the affair was F. M. Broda, vice-president of the Canton Y. M. C. A. The program was as follows:

Invocation by Rev. R. W. Blemker.

Banquet.

Recognition of leaders.

Election of trustees.

Address, "The Y. M. C. A. in a World of Struggle," by Dr. Tracy Strong, general secretary of the World's Alliance of Y. M. C. A.'s.

"Son up" and "Life at the Y Camp," were Canton Y. M. C. A. movies shown by A. B. Baker. Commentator—E. T. Heold.

The group from Salem went as guests of Orvill W. Breiner who is in charge of Hi-Y's in this district.

SHS Contributes To Community Chest Fund

Thirty-six dollars and thirty-nine cents was contributed to the Community Chest Fund by the Salem High school students.

The drive began Monday morning in the various home rooms and continued through Tuesday. The faculty members supported the drive one hundred per cent.

Miss Haroff's junior homeroom 203 was the first room to report a one hundred per cent donation, while Mr. McDonald's homeroom 200 came in second with one hundred per cent, and Mr. Lehman's homeroom 204 placed third with sixty-nine per cent.

The proceeds of the drive go to the Home for the Aged Women, Memorial Building, Central Clinic Hospital, City Hospital, Red Cross, Boy Scouts, Salvation Army, and the Girls' Friendly Council.

Each student seemed eager to share in this community activity.

Seniors Take First Aid

Bill Wark and Jack Wright, seniors, are enrolled in First Aid classes which meet each Tuesday and Thursday evening in room 206.

The class is under the instruction of Dr. G. E. Byers on Tuesdays, while Dr. L. C. Ziegler is in charge on Thursdays.

Bandaging, artificial respiration, etc. are subjects of instruction, and after a student has completed twenty hours of instruction, he may take an examination and receive a certificate from the Red Cross.

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Hi-Tri Plan Theater Party For May 8

Members of the Hi-tri club will not journey to Youngstown to see Kay Kyser as had been previously planned, but will attend a show in Salem on May 8 instead, it was decided at a meeting held a week ago Thursday, in room 203. Lack of transportation makes it impossible for the girls to go out of town.

Plans were also discussed for the Mother-Daughter Tea, which is to be held in the assembly room at the Public Library, next Thursday after at 4:00.

Committees appointed were as follows:

Program: Margaret Stewart, chairman; Ruth Schmidt, Janet Greenisen, Faye Lantz, Ruth West and Eva Reader.

Refreshments: Mary Frances Hilgendorf, chairman; Elinor Gray, Aileen Himmelspach, Sue Herman and Jeannette Potts.

A picnic to be held the latter part of the month at Mill Creek Park was also discussed.

Mathematician Interviews Senior Boys Last Tuesday

Arthur C. Wiedland, mathematical wizard, visited Salem High last Tuesday morning but not to demonstrate his mastery of numerals. He interviewed senior boys interested in becoming air conditioning engineers.

Mr. Wiedland, who is at present affiliated with the Refrigeration and Air-Conditioning Institute of Chicago, said there is such a demand for engineers trained in air-conditioning that 160 refrigeration companies throughout the country got together and founded this institution for young men. The training is under the leadership of Dr. Stevens of Columbia university.

Biology Classes Take Annual Field Trips

The annual spring field trips have again been started by Mrs. Cox's biology classes. These trips have been a feature of the course for a number of years. Two trips will be allowed each class. The first trip will be for birds! the second, for flowers. The flower trips will begin about the last of May. Each student must have seen at least ten different birds and twenty different flowers before he or she can pass the course. The student seeing some special flower before anyone else, gets an A for the day. When each of the classes have had their two trips, sixteen trips will have been made in all.

Spanish Club Members Finish Song Books

The colorful Mexican song books that were begun by members of the Spanish club were finished at the meeting yesterday after school in room 205.

Plans were discussed for a party for all the members. This is to be held sometime before the close of school. No definite plans have been made as yet. They will, however, be announced at some later date.

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