

Local Orators Await Brooks' Contest Finals

Next Thursday Date Set For Finals of Liter- ary Contest

Voices of the great orators of Salem High School will ring out in the auditorium next Thursday, when the Brooks Contest candidates make their final bids for that \$6.50 first prize.

Two additional prizes will be awarded, \$4.00 second prize and \$2.00 third prize. A like amount of prize money will be awarded in each of the four different divisions of the contest.

In the assembly next week the orations and poems will be delivered by their authors. Preliminary judging of the short stories and essays, will be made by a Salem High school teacher. Final judging will be done by teachers from other schools.

Last years winners are as follows: Essay: 1st, Charles Wentz; 2nd, Ruth Schmidt; 3rd, Winthrop Difford.

Short Story: 1st, Harold Hoprich; 2nd, Faye Lantz; 3rd, Vivian Foltz.

Poems: First, Betty Jane May; 2nd, Esther Pimm.

Orations: 1st, Constance Clark; 2nd, Harvey Rickert; 3rd, Lionel Dufford.

Hi-Tri Girls Enjoy Busy Social Week

Members of the Hi-Tri have been having a very busy social week. Monday evening the girls attended a theater party at the State theater.

Yesterday after school the Hi-Tri had a Mother's Day Tea at the Salem Public Library. Those in charge of this affair were Peggy Stewart, Ruth Schmidt, Janet Greenisen, Faye Lantz, Ruth West and Eva Reader; program, Mary F. Hilgendorf, Elinor Gray, Aileen Himmelpach, Sue Herman and Jeanette Potts; refreshments. After a short program tea was served.

A picnic is being planned for Thursday, May 25, at Mill Creek Park. Definite arrangements have not been made, but will be announced at some later date.

Chorus Leader Grants Interview After Mt. Union Choir Ends Concert

"To become a member of the Mount Union A-Capella Choir, a person must be a student in Mount Union College, of course, and then he must pass a try-out," stated Mr. W. H. Hodson, director of the Mount Union A-Capella Choir.

Mr. Hodson has been director of the choir for two years. Being in charge of the conservatory, he teaches nothing but music.

"We will sing at nine places within the next two days, at Steubenville and various other places in eastern Ohio. The high school performance was No. 2, and the Salem Kiwanis Club was No. 3."

Our Dearest Friend



70 Journalists Quaker's Guests

Interesting Program Fea- tures Evening; Last Meeting of Year

Approximately 70 students attended the last meeting this year of the Tri-County Journalism Association held in the high school last Tuesday night.

Mr. Williams opened the meeting with a welcoming address. John Evans gave each person present an issue of the Salem News published that day by staff members. He followed then by a short talk on how it felt to be a city editor for a day.

Bud Dean, who has been working in the sports department of the Salem News for the past few months, told of some of his experiences working on a city daily.

Mr. Wise of the Salem News spoke to the group on the subject, "A City Editor Looks at High School Journalism".

Mr. Paul Layden, a Salem printer, gave a short talk on the use of the offset press. This discussion was of special interest to smaller schools using this method for printing their school publications.

In Memoriam

Teachers and students of the school join in expressing their deepest sympathy to the family of Marguerite Terry, who died two weeks ago today. A deep sense of loss is felt by all who knew her.

Six Students Rank High in Kent Tests

Six Salem High School students placed in the Kent Scholarship Tests held at Kent State University last Saturday.

Robert Hively placed first in the district in chemistry. In English 4, Elinor Gray received fifth place and Mary Louise Emery, seventh.

John Evans ranked fifteenth in physics, Richard Martin sixteenth in general science and Allen Fehr eighteenth in American history.

The test papers will be sent to Columbus to compete against the papers from other districts.

Ten Girls Given Typing Awards

More typing awards have been distributed to those typists deserving these awards. Two more senior girls received pins for typing fifty words. These two are Jane Gilbert and Mary Jane Lora.

Others receiving awards for thirty and forty word speed tests are William Segesman, Theda Greenawalt, Dorothy Huffer, Elisa Colion, Frances Dolinar, Dorothy Coulson, Beatrice Hersman and Jean Stone.

There is still time for typing students to merit these awards and a great number of these students are doing their best to win one of these medals.

Senior Boy Wins Prize in 'Scholastic Contest'

Placing fourth in a nation-wide contest sponsored by "Scholastic" magazine, Phil Stevens won five dollars recently, it was announced by Mr. Williams.

Phil's entry, an essay, was entitled, "A Matter of Pigment."

Each year for the past fifteen years, "Scholastic" has given scholarships and cash prizes to high school students as a means of encouraging students to progress in literature, music, and art. This week's "Scholastic" is largely made up of poetry, short stories, essays and sketches by student authors who have won awards. In fact, all literary material used in the magazine is written by student authors. A few lucky winners, invited to New York City will be heard over the blue network of N. B. C. Tuesday May 2 from 2:30 to 3 o'clock (EST).

Y.M.C.A. Is Goal Of Local Club

"The Temporary Bachelors Club," former Hi-Y club, and not a chapter of the Phalanx Fraternity is making a determined effort to establish in Salem a Y. M. C. A.

Members of the club feel that the recreational centers now provided for the young men of the town are not sufficient to fill the needs of this growing class.

The Bachelors Club is firmly backed by the Elks Lodge and arious business men throughout the town but they feel they need the help of the citizens and students.

For the purpose of establishing a Y. M. C. A. in Salem, the club is sponsoring a spring semi-formal dance at the Elks home tonight. Music for the event will be provided by Harry Grandu and his popular orchestra.

The Phalanx Fraternity hopes the citizens of Salem will enough interest in this project that they will build a Y. M. C. A. for the youth of Salem, so that they may develop into more useful and better citizens.

Choose Leaders For Coming Year

At a meeting last Friday, the nominations for officers and sports leaders of the G. A. A. were made. Those girls nominated for president were Ellen Catlos and Genevieve Fisher; vice-president, Helen Bush, Eva Reader and Theda Greenawalt; secretary, Virginia Robbins, Jane Munsell and Evelyn Koch; and treasurer, Dora Laughlin, Mary Wagner and Mary McClosky.

The sports leaders were also nominated and are as follows: Kickball, Evelyn Koch and Dora Laughlin; volleyball, Doris Coy and Virginia Mayhew; basketball, Ann Belan and Mary Stiffler; baseball, Vera Hoprich and Miriam Seeman; hiking, Alice Sabona and Jane Briggs; bicycling, Donna Rice and Enola Kelly; skating, Florence Hiltbrand and Nina Cahill; and tennis, Florence Hiltbrand and Alice Sabona.

The election of these officers and sports leaders will be held today in Room 107 at 3:30.

Five Salem Juniors Again To Have Opportunity To Govern Own State

Five Salem High boys to be chosen on a basis of personality, scholarship, leadership, and general knowledge are to represent Salem High at Buckeye Boys' State conducted at the Fair Grounds at Columbus from June 17, to June 27. Interviews were granted this week to students that had been nominated by teachers of the junior class and the results of their interviews will be known the early part of next week, when the names of the lucky students are posted.

The American Legion of Ohio is sponsoring this boys' state where approximately 500 boys from all

Hi-Y, Hi-Tri To Sponsor New Dance

Affair Scheduled for May 19; Complete Informal- ity Requested

A new unique idea is to be put to a test on Friday, May 19 when a joint Hi-Y—Hi-Tri dance is to be held. The dance is to resemble the traditional penny dances except for the fact that it is to be held in the evening, probably from 7:30 to 10:30 o'clock.

The tickets are to be sold to High school students only and will be sold in the home rooms. The price is undecided. The initial price may be small and more charged for each dance or tickets may be sold for a higher price an no extra charge made after entering.

Dates are not a necessity as tickets are to be sold individually. School clothes are to be worn. That means socks and wash dresses for the girls and no complete suits for the boys.

No decorations will be used as that would require money and therefore the price of tickets would have to be boosted.

The "Sultans of Swing" are to provide the music for dancing. The senior stand may sell refreshments although that is to be decided later.

A meeting is to be held tonight to complete arrangements. The committee in charge is Barbara Williams, Frances Webster, Bud Dean, and Pete Taflan.

Dramatists Make Plans For Party

At the regular meeting of the Sa-lemasquers Monday after school in room 200, a committee composed of Elizabeth Hart, George Steffel, Betty Bischel, Therese Hoff, and Janet Greenisen was chosen to plan a party for the club.

After the business meeting a short program followed. Therese Hoff and David Rohan read articles concerning the theater and Mary Louise Emery gave a review of the lives of Joan Crawford and Mary Pickford.

A special meeting will be called the early part of next week.

parts of the State gather together for ten days of leadership training. In many other states of the Union, the American Legion is sponsoring similar programs to train the youth of today for leadership in the world of tomorrow.

Only Juniors are eligible for this honor since leaders of the American Legion believe Juniors are at the age when they need leadership training. The entire program is set up similar to a boys camp with leadership training thrown in. All boys that have attended this convention speak very highly of its

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Make Every Day Mother's Day

"I consider the observance of "Mother's Day" one of the most beautiful suggestions I have heard in years. My own mother has been in heaven for thirty-five years; but her memory is to me most precious, and grows more beautiful with each passing year."

Thus wrote the Reverend Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman, apropos of the annual celebration of the second Sunday of May among churches and Sunday schools as "Mother's Day" which was started in Philadelphia in 1908.

There is perhaps no other holiday which is more fitting than that of "Mother's Day". "Mother do this for me" and "Mother do that for me" is a constant demand in any household. "Mother" goes patiently about her work as doctor, nurse, teacher and a thousand and one other things and never complains. If we are asked to do some little things, like washing dishes or taking care of baby sister, which would help her immensely, we immediately have something very important to do in the other side of the house.

Why not make every day "Mother's Day?" There are a thousand little things we could do around the house which would make her work so much easier. Just start out by hanging your clothes up neatly before you go to bed, you'll sleep much better!

National Music Week

Music lovers the world over will enjoy themselves this week which celebrates National Music Week. Many fine programs have been planned and people who find joy in music will be delighted with the arrangements that have been made. People who have not before had the time to appreciate good music should start now. It is not essential to be acquainted with all the composers and their music, but listening to music will help one to appreciate good music.

How to Have a Better Rating

An outstanding scholastic record is an achievement which is longed for by everyone, but achieved by only a few. There are many students who could have a better rating in their class, but they think it is not worth all the effort. The real benefits of a high school education do not come from books, they say. They respect good grades, but they do not want to sacrifice their extra curricular activities.

However, having a good scholastic record does not mean giving up all the fun of high school life. A student who knows how to apply himself can actually get away with less work than others who do not have any system to their study.

Concentration is the thing which makes work either worth while effort or just a waste of time. A little concentrated study will go twice as far as the divided attention the average student gives to his school work.

His Master's Voice

One factor which helps one to form his impression of others is his speaking voice. Although the speaker is rarely conscious of the fact, his manner of speaking has an important effect. In most cases even the listener does not realize that the sounds he hears influence his opinion of the person who utters them.

There have been numerous magazine articles written during the last year or so on voice improvement, the reading of which would prove beneficial, but it would help most of us a great deal just to stop and listen to ourselves occasionally.

And They Call Freshmen Dumb



This Here an' That There

BY MARGIE KNISELEY

Now that the Night Relays are over—I'm satisfied—till the twentieth. Why? Well, you see that's the date for the district track meet. Understand?

Just think only four more weeks of school. Wonder how many others figured it out? Hardly seems possible that we're starting on the last month of school. But sure 'nuff it is true.

Thought once upon a time I'd be glad to be finished with school and that it would be grand to loaf all day long. But after thinking it over it doesn't sound so wonderful after all!!!! Mebbe it's just me!

Couple of the week:—Mary Lou Emery and Clarence Woerther have been going places together. Both seem to enjoy it. Can understand why too! They both rate tops as individuals!

Freshies Bill Hinchcliffe and Glen Whitacre seem to be running some of the upper classmen pretty stiff competition. Have heard from three different sources how cute these two are and what heart-breakers they'll be as upperclassmen.

Speaking of freshies reminds me young Bobby Conkle isn't doing bad for himself either! Who could resist that pretty wavy hair and incomparable personality!

Laugh of the week: Bob Dixon imitating those posture contest winners. Listen "Fox", if they had that kind of posture—they never would have been picked!

Guess what! I got a fan letter the other day! Yeh, I was surprised too! Seems this person wanted her name printed with her s. p.'s—but as it happens I'm not permitted to use anything given to me unless his or her name is signed to it. So please, kids, remember that and I'll come thru' and print what you ask me to! You can undoubtedly see the spot that leaves me in!

Helen "Spike" Lowry and Viola "Butch" McGaffie are supposed to be dating two exgrads from our fair city—but I can't prove a thing. Spike is minus her class ring. Claims she has it at home but she never wears it prove to me her mysterious Mr. X doesn't have it! Nice goings on—I must say!

Can you imagine—I won a bet from "Pom Pom" Pauline! Honestly I did. Of course I won the bet honestly—but that isn't what I mean. I mean I really and truly won a bet! He bet me he could rate a date with a certain girl before May first. I said he couldn't. First of May came and went—still no date. So last Saturday after the relays he took her home. Better late than never Pom Pom—but I still win! Now to collect—that's' next!

Guess that's all for the time being—but beware for I have appointed Private Spy No. 1 to be on the lookout. He's a little sophomore but he gets around! See you at the T. B. dance!

'Bye now.

- as brown eyes and hair
- lusive when questioned
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- acks nothing
- ccupation is her pastime
- orks in the principal's office.
- eaches skyward to 5 feet, 5 in.
- earns for a secret Romeo.
- ives on E. Fifth Street
- lways on the go
- aves about idleness
- oguish at times
- earns for a senior lass.
- air in all he does
- miable
- s Business Manager of The Quaker
- ever without a smile
- nscrutable sort of person.

DO-RE-ME

By Al J. Freed

Another week—another Quaker—another column — Ah Me!—Such are the havocs of life!— But there's no use beatin' around the bush!— Pull up your armchairs—cuddle closer to your big moment—and let's divert our attentions to the parade of "Tris Thing Called Swing"

The up-and-coming band of America, in my estimation, is a guy who has really got it!—The name is Glenn Miller—and he's currently featured at the swank Meadow-Brook Country Club on the Turnpike Boulevard near Newark, New Jersey. His style favors Artie Shaw's somewhat, but his arrangements seem a lot tougher!—He's the exponent of the "swing trombone", and has four saxes, and six brass that can really stir up all Hades! Listen in next Sunday or sometime late at night—(you know, when the "Little-bug" is nestled close at hand!)—and get "one foot in the groove" with "Glenn Miller, America's Exponent of the swing trombone, and his Orchestra"—You'll enjoy it—That is all.

Probable new-comers to the Palace or Nu-Elm in the near future are listed below: Larry Troy, booking agent for the Palace and manager of Aurora's Ballroom Beautiful has graciously provided me with this formula for you kiddies, out there!— These bands are not as yet under contract—but Larry assures me that there is no doubt but that the bands will appear in the steel city!—Soon!

At the Palace:
Eddie Delange — (composer of "Deep in a Dream" and "Heaven Can Wait") and his swing band; Vincent Lopez and his orchestra with America's Singing Jitterbug, Betty Hutton; Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians; Gene Krupa, America's Ace Drummerman and his orchestra; Bob Crosby and his Bobcats; and Jimmy Dorsey and his orchestra!

At The Nu-Elm—! And Idora — Later:
Paul Burton and his N. B. C. Band; Will Osbourne, maker of patented slide-trombone music, and his orchestra; Bob Pooley and his Deshler-Wallick orchestra; Bernie Cummins and his orchestra; Gray Gordon and his tick-tock rhythm; Dick Stable and his orchestra; "Music of Yesterday and Today, Styled Blue Barron's Way"; "The One O'Clock Jumper," Count "Lem" Basie and his orchestra; and "The Swing and Sway Man," Sammy Kaye, and his orchestra!

Orchestra of the week — Artie Shaw and his orchestra! For their rhythm, for their hot-licks, and for their all-around musicianship! Our deepest regrets upon hearing of Mr. Shaw's serious illness. We hope that it won't be many weeks until we hear that "gob-stock" splitting! Until he does return, however, may we wish Les Jenkins, Artie's first trombinist, a lot of luck in directing the band!

Musician of the week—None other than the old "Dipsy-Doodler" himself, Larry Clinton! The writer of such hits as "The Dipsy-Doodle," "Study in Brown, Big Dipper, Midnight in a Madhouse, and one of the hits of the present "Our Love,"

(Continued on Page 3)

Salem Thinclads To Enter County Meet at Palestine

Meet To Be Held Under Lights In Palestine's New Stadium Tonight; 150 Athletes To Participate In Contest

For the first time in many years the Columbiana County track meet will be held at East Palestine instead of Salem. The meet will begin tonight at 6:30 and will be held under the lights.

The meet will be held on the new eight lane track, built recently in conjunction with East Palestine's new high school.

Almost all of the schools in the county will be represented at the meet. Those attending will be Palestine, Columbiana, Salem, Lisbon, Wellsville, Liverpool, and Leetonia. This will mean between 100 and 150 athletes at the meet.

This is the second year the county meet has been held at night, last year being the first. There is a possibility that the affair will be held from now on at night. The meet next year will be here in Salem.

The pole vault promises to be an interesting event with three or four boys fighting it out. They are Bob Clarke and Tom Rhodes of Salem, and Scally and Hill of Palestine. Hill will be remembered as the winner of the pole vault in last year's Night Relays. He and Clarke were rivals all last year but Clarke won out by going to the state meet.

Salem will present two strong contenders for the scoring champion who will be presented with a trophy, Capt. Joe Morris and "Amie" Dunlap being the two. Joe

will run in the hundred, 220, high hurdles, and will broad jump. Amos is expected to broad jump, run the low hurdles, 440, and mile relay.

Morris should have little trouble in winning the high hurdles after his performance last week.

Since Palestine did not enter the Night Relays, Salem is not aware of their strength. However, there is one way to find out. Be There!

Do-Ri-Mi

(Continued from Page 2)

adopted from Tschalkowsky's "Suite LePetite" from "Romeo and Juliet." He's a fine musician and his band rates plenty high! We're waiting for more Clinton hits!

Record of the week "Rehearsing For a Nervous Breakdown" as played by Johnny Kirby and his band on a Decca Disk! The number is hot and nerve-wracking, but you jitterbugs will get a lot of enjoyment out of it!

So we wind up another weekly get-together—Be on hand next week at this time—and until then **HOLD TIGHT!**

"What an unusual pair of socks you have on—one red and the other green."
"Yes, and I have two more like them at home."

ON THE BENCH

By BOB DIXON

Well, the Night Relays are over, and everybody is happy. Especially one, Fred Cope. All his worries are over for two weeks at least. The reason for that is that, for the first time in years, the county meet is to be held in East Palestine. This will give Cope a little rest before he starts in on the district meet. He really deserves a lot of credit for the fine way in which the "Relays" were run off last Saturday. The meet was the best in the whole ten years in which it has been in existence, and a large part of its success was due to the untiring efforts on the part of "Copey."

Relay Musings:

Tommy Rhodes did some of the best vaulting of his High school career when he went 10 feet 9 inches. This earned him a tie for third place. Salem had another vaulter in the finals, too. Think his name was Clarke. He tied for first place!

When Joe Morris qualified for the finals in the high hurdles, the man he beat out was his teammate, Bill Schaefer.

Some of these cheesy jokes of Reasbeck's get on your nerves. All agree?

Salem won two medals from the meet. Clarke and Morris took 'em. But some of those schools taking home some big trophies really appeal to me.

I got a big kick out of Cope up in the press box, clearing everyone out.

When Chester Thomas of Cleveland East Tech ran that 220 in the 880 relay, he was really picking 'em up and laying 'em down. One of the fastest 220's I've ever seen . . .

During recent issues the fair name of R. B. Clarke has been conspicuously absent from this column. But don't think we've forgotten him. No. no.

The most recent of his escapades happened down at Reilly Stadium about a week ago. It seems he was demonstrating his strength by put-

ting on an exhibition with the shot put. While I stood there, quietly (?) taking in the situation, Clarke tried to get me into a wager (bet to you bums) over the distance of his next toss. After some coaxing I yielded. Then after naming 35 ft. as his objective, he took three practice throws. Then came the vital toss. I gracefully ambled over and stared at the tape measure. How nice! It read 34 ft. 11 inches!

After reviving Clarke from a dead faint I calculated my winnings. The old fox now owes five cokes.

As you probably noticed, East Palestine was not here to compete in the relays. The reason is unknown. However I get it from the grapevine that they didn't want to show their "talent" before the Salem crowd. It seems they want to win the County Meet something fierce. Maybe they'll get a big surprise tonight if they think the meet is to be a cinch!

A number of the Salem High sophomores and freshmen who ran in the various relays last week but who did not gain any points should get a little cheer from the students for their work. Among them were Phil Cozad, Ray Julian, Bob Oesch and some others I can't think of right now . . .

Everyone at the present time is thinking about track and the various track stars. That is all very well and attention should be paid them—but what about the track managers. Don't they get any credit? Most of them work very hard and spend many hours making the track right. Let's all give credit where credit is due. Nice going track managers!

New Equipment Used At Relays

New equipment including height o' meters, standards, and a shot put shute, new clay runways were used for the first time at the Night Relays last Saturday evening. The addition of new and better equipment enables a meet to be run off quicker and more efficiently, both for participants and spectators.

The height o' meter which is calibrated in feet and inches allows the spectators to learn the height of the bar in the high jump and pole vault events. The height o' meter is provided with a large hand which points to the height being attempted. These mounted, rise to a height of four feet and were built by members of the Salem High industrial arts class under the supervision of Karl Sander.

New standards for the high jump which replace the old wooden ones were also used as a trough which

East Tech Tops Field In Tenth Annual Relays

Quakers Finish Ninth; Seven Records Fall Before Onslaught

With the Cleveland East Tech speedsters piling up 53 points to win the top honors, the Tenth Annual Salem Night Relays were run off at Reilly Stadium last Saturday.

The boys from East Tech had it easy all the way, being led by Chester Thomas, diminutive colored sprinter as they spread-eagled the entire field. To further show their superiority it takes but a glance at the point totals. The nearest team, Akron South, had but 27 points.

To Fred Cope, manager of the meet, went the plaudits of all the coaches and many spectators for the fine way in which the meet was handled. The whole thing was run off with the minimum of confusion. All weight events were held on the field for the first time in several years. However, these events were not held at night as was scheduled, the coaches voting otherwise at their meeting.

Perhaps the most commendable performance of the entire meet was that of the Cathedral Latin (Cleveland two mile relay team. In it they broke the old record of 8 minutes 26.8 seconds by running the distance in 8 minutes 14 seconds. This time is just 4.7 seconds over the national interscholastic record.

Coven, a six-foot fine giant from Elyria, practically singlehanded, pushed his team into fourth place in the meet by winning the high and low hurdles and placing in the high and broad jumps.

Bob Clarke of Salem cleared eleven feet in the pole vault to gain a tie with Tuck of Akron North.

In the high hurdles, which was won by Coven, Joe Morris took third place. Joe was leading part of the way until he hit a hurdle and was temporarily thrown off his stride.

Among other records which were broken the mile was the most notable. In this event, Jordan of Akron went the distance in 4 minutes 28.5 seconds to break a record which had been set in 1932.

The half-mile relay team of East Tech, which was anchored by Thomas, set a new record in the fast time of 1 minute and 30 seconds. This was an average of 22.5 seconds for each 220.

Salem collected 13 points to place ninth in the meet. Seven of these points were collected in the pole vault; while the balance was made in the four mile relay and high hurdles.

returns the shot put to place of origin after it has been thrown has also been erected. This is on the north end of the football field. Other recent stadium improvements include a new high jumping pit on the southwest end of the field and new discus and shot put rings on the north end near the home bleachers.

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Jones Explains Scientific Tops

"The top that 'Butch' consented to wrestle with, cost me approximately \$680 and spins at the rate of 10,000 revolutions per minute," stated Mr. C. E. Jones, last Tuesday's assembly speaker.

Mr. Jones presented an interesting program on gyroscopes. He said that in the future more of them will be used.

"Physicists or scientists are working with them constantly with the hopes of finding new and better ways to use them."

One of the highlights of his talk was the running of mono-rail street car out over the heads of the student body.

"I was a teacher for a number of years and know how a pupil reacts to assembly speakers. I hope I made my program interesting enough to keep the attention of all the students," he said.

In conclusion Mr. Jones was asked if he knew or was any relation to the two eminent Jones in Salem High. In reply to this he said, "They are members of the great Jones family and perhaps we're brothers under the skin."

Hi-Y Boys Seek Mustache Cups

The members of the Salem Hi-Y held a scavenger hunt last Thursday night. Everyone met at the high school at seven o'clock. The time limit was set at two hours in which the participants were to obtain ten articles. Everyone was to meet at Eugene Neale's house at nine o'clock.

Pokey Fitzsimmons, Dick Terry, Don Vincent, and Dan Buchmann were the winners of five large lollypops for completing their list first.

After everyone had collected at Neale's house a merry time followed with fun night. Then a business meeting was held. A report was given by the picnic committee. It was decided to hold it at Mill Creek Park on May 26. It will be a mixed affair.

After the business meeting refreshments were served. Chocolate milk, ice cream and cake made up the bill of fare.

A few highlights of the scavenger hunt were: The attempt to obtain Mayor Harroff's signature, (he was out of town, Phil Stevens and Burton Sutter inveigled Mrs. Harroff to sign the mayor's name and then her own, the frantic search for flowered tissue paper, the attempt to find a mustache cup, and Mr. Jones's flat tire.

Some pranksters removed a few wires and Wilbur Spalding and Pokey Fitzsimmons drove their cars into town on 5 cylinders.

First Class: I Just swallowed a wish bone.

Tenderfoot: What did you wish?

First Class: I wish I had not.

Boys' State Calls Junior Youths

(Continued from Page 1)

program. Last year John Evans, Robert Vickers, Joe Morris, Bill Rogers, and Dick Jaeger attended and the year before Bill Jones, Harold Hoprick, Don Beattie, Charles Trotter and Dave Hart attended.

The whole theme of the program is self reliance and getting along with other people. Upon arriving in Columbus, the boys immediately begin campaigning for a political office which they are interested in. They are given two days to campaign. The boys use many different ways of putting across their views. Stump speeches are in order, publicity managers are hired, cards and hand bills are passed out, bands march up and down isles; such a commotion as takes place before election has never been equaled by any war. At last all is quiet, it is election day. The ballots are collected and if you are lucky you emerge with a political office. If you are defeated you are eligible for an appointive position or you may take the bar examination or become a highway patrolman.

During the remainder of the ten days period, boys operate their own government with city, county, and state governments cooperating. Courts are established, the police department is functioning and law violators are brought before the court where they are fined in boys' state money. The boys are assessed taxes which they must also take out of their salaries. All in all the ten days at boys state are some of the most enjoyable periods any of the boys ever experienced.

Teachers Re-hired By Salem Board

At the regular board meeting on May first it was decided that all the Salem High school teachers were to be reappointed.

During the summer, some of the teachers may get married or occupy other positions, but for the present they are all free to accept a renewal of their present contracts.

Night Relay Results

SHOT PUT—Won by Macon Williams (Akron South); Rogers (Cleveland Shaker Heights) second; Bishop (Cleveland Shaker Heights) third; Whitney (Akron Garfield) fourth; Baughman (Akron North) fifth. Distance—47 ft. 6 3/4 in.

DISCUS—Won by Richard Whitney (Akron Garfield); Williams (Akron South) second; Bishop (Cleveland Shaker Heights) third; Prokop (Cleveland Cathedral Latin) fourth; Thellman (Youngstown Rayen) fifth. Distance—152 ft. 4 1/2 in. (New record; old mark of 127 ft. 4 1/2 in. set by Showacre (Warren) in 1938.)

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Wilbur Coven (Elyria); Lane (Cleveland East Tech) second; Morris (Salem) third; Lindsay (Akron West) fourth; Dillard (Cleveland East Tech) fifth. Time—15.3 seconds. (Ties present meet record.)

TWO-MILE RELAY—Won by Cleveland Cathedral Latin (Lanigan, Keils, Stenger and Tupta); Youngstown Rayen, second; Canton McKinley, third; Boardman, fourth; St. Clairsville, fifth. Time—8 minutes 14.5 seconds. (New record; old mark of 8 minutes 26.8 seconds set in 1938 by Toledo Scott.)

100-YARD DASH—Won by Bogan Reed (Warren); Thomas (Cleveland East Tech) second; Barber (Sewickley, Pa.) third; Prokop (Cleveland Cathedral Latin) fourth; Crable (Cleveland East Tech) fifth. Time—10.1 seconds.

MILE RUN—Won by Ray Jordan (Akron South); Hunter (Erie Strong Vincent) second; Martin (Erie Strong Vincent) third; Byrnes (Warren) fourth; Kesselring (Akron East) fifth. Time—4 minutes 28.5 seconds. (New record; old mark of 4 minutes 32 seconds set in 1932 by Sharon McMullen of Akron Garfield.)

ONE MILE RELAY—Won by Cleveland Cathedral Latin (Keils, Stenger, Dineen and Tupta); Akron North, second; Cleveland East Tech, third; Canton McKinley, fourth; Boardman, fifth. Time—3 minutes 28.2 seconds. (New record; old mark of 3 minutes 32.6 seconds set in 1937 by Erie Strong Vincent.)

FOUR-MILE RELAY—Won by Akron South (Boehme, Montabone, McMullen and Swinehart); Akron Garfield, second; Salem, third; Youngstown Rayen, fourth. Time—19 minutes 42.8 seconds.

MEDLEY RELAY—Won by Cleveland Shaker Heights (Pierce, Thompson, Marcus and Nyfinger); Akron North, second; Youngstown Rayen, third; Canton McKinley, fourth; Pittsburgh Brentwood, fifth. Time—8 minutes 6.7 seconds.

880-YARD RELAY—Won by Cleveland East Tech (Manning, Clayton, Crable and Thomas); Cleveland Cathedral Latin, second; Canton McKinley, third; Warren, fourth; Ravenna, fifth. Time—1 minute 30.5 seconds. (New record; old mark of 1 minute 33.1 seconds set in 1938 by Cleveland East.)

POLE VAULT—Robert Clark (Salem) and Sterling Tuck (Akron North) tied for first; Kaluza (Bar-

berton), Rhodes (Salem) and Parr (Canton McKinley) tied for third. Height—11 feet.

HIGH JUMP—Lloyd Thompson (Cleveland Shaker Heights) and Lloyd Crable (Cleveland East Tech) tied for first; Coven (Elyria) third; Kaluza (Barberton) fourth; Cox (Ravenna), Bryant (Warren) and Lindsay (Akron West) tied for fifth. Height—5 feet 11 1/2 inches. (New record; old mark of 5 feet 11 inches set in 1935 by Craft of Boardman.)

440-YARD DASH—Won by Larry Dineen (Cleveland Cathedral Latin); Kraja (Boardman) second; Kuly (Cleveland East Tech) third; H. Caudle (Akron Garfield) fourth; Reynolds (Cleveland East Tech) fifth. Time—52.1 seconds.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Wilbur Coven (Elyria); Lane (Cleveland East Tech) second; Lindsay (Akron West) third; Henning (Warren) fourth; Dillard (Cleveland East Tech) fifth. Time—26.9 seconds.

880-YARD RUN—Won by Robert Blayne (Elyria); Jordan (Akron South) second; Krska (Barberton) third; Rousch (Akron North) fourth; Gundiff (Akron East) fifth. Time—2 minutes 4.6 seconds.

BROAD JUMP—Won by George Clark (Cleveland East Tech); Thomas (Cleveland East Tech) second; Coven (Elyria) third; Barber (Sewickley, Pa.) fourth; Williams (Akron South) fifth. Distance—22 feet 11 1/4 inches. (New record; old mark of 22 feet 2 1/2 inches set in 1938 by Allison of Cleveland Central.)

220-YARD DASH—Won by William Clayton (Cleveland East Tech); Thomas (Cleveland East Tech) second; Reed (Warren) third; H. Caudle (Akron Garfield) fourth; Phillmore (Louisville) fifth. Time—22.9 seconds.

Library Receives Book Shipments

The books recently received in the library proves the popularity of some of the old favorites. Out of twenty-six books in this group, eighteen were bought because the original copies were worn out, even to such an extent that re-binding would not have been worth-while. Some of these "old standbys" are

"White Fang", "The Sea Wolf", "The Call of the Wild," by London; "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde", and "Treasure Island", by Stevenson; "Huckleberry Finn" and "Puddin' Head Wilson", by Mark Twain; and "Penrod" and "Seventeen" by Tarkington.

Books which have not been in the library before are:

"Riders of the Purple Sage," by Zane Grey; "Sporting Chance" by Haines; "Scorpion, a Good Bad Horse," by Will James; "Collected Dog Stories," by Rudyard Kipling; "Invitation to the Waltz," by Rosamond Lehman; "Lumberjack," by Stephen Meader; and "Campus Days," by Ralph Paine.

A naturalist says in this book that "fish have no means of communication."

That must be why they never respond when I drop them a line!

A: When rain falls does it ever get up again?

B: Of course it does, in dew time.

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