

Junior Play Committees Are Chosen

Make-up, Lighting, Advertising, Prop, Committees Named

The committees for the junior play, "Little Women," have recently been chosen. They include: Make-up, Miss Bodo, Betty Schuster, Marjorie Bryan, Betty Percival, Dorothy Greene, Mary Lou Brian, Martha Clark, Victoria Cosgarea, and Rita Emery.

Stagecraft and lighting will be taken care of by Mr. Sanders, Mr. Clark, Ed Cavanaugh, Alice Ruth Vincent, Richard Berry, Carroll Greene, James Britt, George Steffel, Jack Tinsley, Joyce Summerville, and Eugene Myers.

Advertising: Jack Atkinson, Bob Ballantine, Dorothy Dunlap, Ethel Mae Hill, Marjorie Harroff, Laura Hester, Fritz Schmidt, Cleo Santee, Bill Theiss, Ward Zeller, and Elliott Hansell.

Properties: Miss Miller, Margaret Hannay, Joyce Stratton, Tom Berger, Joyce Malloy, Gail Eckstein, Patsy Bolen, and Barbara Leslie.

Costumes: Mrs. Koontz, Nannabel Beardmore, Eleanor Kuhns, and Marge Brian.

Tickets and executive: Melvin Wukotich, Gale Stewart, Florence England, Jack Atkinson, Violet Derienzo, Alice Hunter, Elizabeth Mingroni, Mary Santarelli, and Ward Zeller.

Seniors Choose Announcements

The senior class announcements have been chosen and are described by Miss Beardmore as "a conservative style announcement with a plain deckle edged sheet with Italian script engraving and the 'Quaker Lady' ensignia in gold at the top."

This is the first year a class has had announcements in old ivory and the first time a deckle edge has been used on announcements. When these announcements are folded a pressed panel with the figures 19 and 40 across it is seen.

Cards to match these announcements in old ivory with Italian script engraving may also be obtained.

'Leap Day' Festivities Climaxed By Joint Meeting of Hi-Tri, Hi-Y

After a strenuous day of proving to the boys in the school that chivalry is not dead, the Hi-Tri members were guests at the Hi-Y meeting last Thursday night.

President Ted Ursu, after dwelling upon the subject of the humiliation caused among the fair sex by the code for behavior for Leap Day introduced the three special guests of the evening, Mary Lou Brian, Dolores Weichman, and Jean Warner, who had proved themselves "perfect gentlemen" during the long day opening doors for boys, carrying their books, and performing other masculine duties.

Planned apparently for the sole purpose of embarrassing the girls, entertainment consisted of such command performances as a Co-

Jrs. Must Order Rings Mar. 1-22

Junior class members may order class rings anytime between March 1 and March 22 at their jewelers. The price is \$8.00 for the boy's and \$7.40 for the girl's. A down payment of \$3.00 is required on ordering.

If a class member wishes to order a pin, which will bear the same design as the ring, he may do so at the same time. The price of the pin is \$4.40 with a \$2.00 down payment.

Ring number two was chosen by the class when they voted a week ago last Monday. It bears a Quaker head on a plain ground with the year, 1941, plainly visible on the sides, 19 on one side and 41 on the other.

A committee composed of Melvin Wukotich, Gale Stewart and Florence England, class officers, and Nannabel Beardmore, George Baillie and Mary Stiffler, had previously chosen two designs for the class to choose from.

Mr. Williams stated that any senior who did not get a ring last year may order at the same time as the juniors.

Class Treasuries Cross Section of Country's Finances

It is very interesting to compare the classes of yesteryear with the classes of today. First, take the most important thing in any class, the treasurer's report. By means of looking at the annual treasury reports one can tell if the country was prosperous or if it was in the midst of a depression. For instance, take the class of 1929 which was in the year of prosperity, had in their treasury \$1,475.27, while the class of 1934 during the worst year of the depression, had only \$410.00 in their treasury.

The next important thing that anybody thinks of when a class is mentioned is what that certain class left behind, to remember them by. Some of the various gifts are the senior stand which is a gift from the class of 1929. Another outstanding gift, the trophy case which stands on the second floor, was a presentation by the class of '31. Other gifts were electric clocks, public address system, fountains, shrubbery, trees, and the class of '32 left as their gift a memorial tablet in honor of the former superintendent, Mr. Alan, who died during their school term.

Pedestrians Also Cause Fatalities

'Nut That Holds Wheel' Not Always To Blame

EDITORS NOTE

This is the fourth in a series of articles on "Safety" written by Stephen Hart, editorial staff member.

In the year of 1937, 17,410 or 43.2 percent of all the accidents resulting in deaths were due to collisions with pedestrians. These figures seem outlandish when we realize that if every resident of Salem



Happy?—Then Take Her to the Movies

and Lisbon combined were killed it would still not equal the total number of deaths from collisions with pedestrians in one year.

Is there anyway that we can safeguard the pedestrian? It is certain that he does not wear a suit of armor and that if a car hits him it is more than likely that he will be the injured party. Most of the factors in accidents involving the pedestrian can be prevented by himself. Wearing or carrying something light, at night, looking both ways before crossing

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Play Class Dress Dolls in Off-Time

Little dolls have been given to the juniors to dress between scenes at the play practices for "Little Women." Yes! it is to help keep them out of mischief, but it serves a dual purpose. These dolls will be used in an advertising scheme. They are being dressed in old, fashioned costumes like those worn at the time of the original writing of "Little Women."

While the girls dress dolls the boys keep busy embroidering. It has been rumored that the boys really wanted to dress dolls, too, but were afraid it would seem a bit sissified, so they bide their time by embroidering small handkerchiefs, putting missing bows on costumes, etc. Many of the boys are becoming quite proficient in their sewing. In fact, Dick Berry looks like an old hand at the job.

Casual observers have noticed that Carroll Greene has the very feminine habit of chewing his tongue as he sews intently (a football player at that).

The dolls have been placed on display in the glass showcase just outside the library.

Quaker Yearbook Staffs Named by Ed., Manager

Nine Get Places On Editorial Staff; Five Juniors Make Up Business Staff

Editorial and business staffs for the 1940 Quaker yearbook were chosen by the editor and business manager recently. Nine students, eight of whom are seniors, will comprise the editorial staff, while manager Louis Raymond will use only five persons on his staff.

Will Check Grads' Personality Grades

Jones System to Record Seniors' Likability

In order to have on hand for employers and colleges information concerning the personality of graduates of Salem High school, the Jones Personality Rating Scale will be put in use here.

When seniors filled out their reports several weeks ago they were asked to give two teachers as references. A personality scale will now be sent to the teachers named by the pupil and they are being asked to rate him as to poor, below average, average, above average, and excellent in the following eight traits: dependability, alertness, personal grooming and appearance, thoroughness and ability to get along with others.

Compilation of the material is as follows:

1. Two teachers rate each pupil.
2. Using a different color for each teacher rating the pupil, the different answers are connected, forming a graph.
3. The two graphs are then transferred to a master card for permanent keeping.

When each senior has been rated by two teachers and the master card has been filled out the information will become part of the permanent record of the student.

This personality rating scale was prepared by Harold J. Jones, head of the commercial department of Thomas Jefferson High school, Council Bluffs, Iowa.

The members of the business staff are all juniors and, with the exception of Earl McDevitt, are not on the weekly business staff. The other four are: Walter Bolinger, Dave Linn, Bob Schuck and Bill Finneran. This is the first time a staff has been made up almost entirely of persons not on the weekly staff, but Raymond felt that his weekly staff did not have the necessary time to serve successfully on both staffs.

The editorial staff consists of: Bob Ballantine, Bob Dixon, Esther Fowler, Kenneth Juhn, Solbert Matz, Peggy Stewart, Jane Tinsley, Sara Wanner, and James Yuhasz.

The job of the business staff will be to supervise the financial end of the book. Its chief duty will be to solicit contract advertising.

The editorial staff's work will begin almost at once, that is, writing the copy, identifying persons in pictures, and reading proof.

13 Seniors Attend College Interviews

Seniors who attended both interviews with representatives from Mount Union and Hiram colleges recently were Alta McNabb, Al J. Freed, and Robert Shoe.

Those who attended the interview with the Hiram college representative were Betty Dunlap, Eugene McCreedy, Mary Hatzagan, Ruth West, Lee Willman, and Ada Shriver.

The Mount Union college interview was attended by Frank Davis, Margaret Fronius, William Merry, and Jack Warner.

SHS Grads of '39 Are Doing Well At College; Many On Deans' Lists

According to recent reports coming to the principal's office, graduates of Salem High in the class of '39 are successful in their college work.

Several are on the Dean's list and others are doing outstanding work in certain subjects. Colleges usually send grade reports to the high school from which the student graduated, for the first year only. However, a few follow the practice of sending grades for the complete college course.

A recent survey of the class of '39 indicates that 31 students, or 15.1 per cent, of the class are attending college.

Below is given a list of the students of the class who are at college and the college they are attending.

Akron University: Harold Fitzsimmons. Brandford Junior college: Polly Silver. Denison University: Robert Vickers and Barbara Williams. Penn college: Wilbur

Spalding and Donald Vincent. Hiram college: Earl Taflan. Hood college: Bettie Sharp. Kent university: Joseph Fisher, and Marjorie Kniseley. Miami university: William Rogers, Harvey Rickert and Mary Jane Britt. Mount Union college: Winthrop Difford, Robert Hively, Phil Stevens, William Wark, Stewart Wise, Betty Ann Hill and Dorothy Krauss. Oberlin college: John Evans and Mary Louise Emery. Ohio State university: Leon Kuniewicz, Henry Pauline and Jack Wright. Ohio Wesleyan university: Eugene Neale. Peddie school: Joe Morris. St. Vincents college: Clarence Woerther. Stephens college: Frances Webster. Wittenberg college: Everett Dean. Youngstown college: Mason Dyer.

Four members of the class are attending business colleges: Mary Jane Lora is at Bliss Business College, Columbus, and Virginia Bod-

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Sixty Seconds Got Together

Do you recall a little ditty of last year that begins "Sixty seconds got together and they decided to become a minute"? You probably remember it as a swiny little number, nice to dance to and whose tune did not reach above or below your vocal abilities, but did you ever stop to think about that first line?

It points out that the seconds combine themselves into minutes, which in turn lengthen into days—days become weeks, and so on. Time marches on without waiting for anybody or anything. Perhaps this simple conclusion applies to and affects high school students more than anyone else.

You know yourself, probably from experience, that you can't waste time and then expect to make it up. It just can't be done. To illustrate this point, take for example an English student with an assignment for an essay to be handed in the following day. He dawdles and fools around until it is time to start on history. Well, he does the history, then during his period for sleeping, the essay must be written. That cheats the student out of his sleep and more than likely won't help his essay either.

So, you see, wasting valuable time has no merits and that precious period which slipped by so silently must be made up when important work is laid aside.

A safe solution for this problem of putting off and wasting time would be to do necessary tasks first, then dawdle around. You remember the proverb: "Procrastination is the thief of time."

Think It Over

Just how good and advantageous is this United States of ours? How do the troubles of the European countries compare with the troubles of America?

In the recent issue of the Readers Digest for March there appeared several articles on the troubles of the European countries. Some of the articles were on: Why Russia can't fight, a frozen forest of Russian dead, and, Can Germany oil her war machine?

Is America concerned about whether she can fight or whether any other country is weak in war? Do the American people have to read reports of their own sons' and fathers' killing? Do you have to worry whether we can oil our war machine? You do not!

You are an American! You live in a country which is free from the troubles mentioned above. "I LIVE IN AMERICA. I AM AN AMERICAN." Say those two phrases over to yourself once, then think about what lies back of these statements.

America, your country, is free from the most fatal trouble of Europe, the trouble that kills more young men, like the young men of America, than any trouble in the world, WAR.

You live in America. Are you thankful?

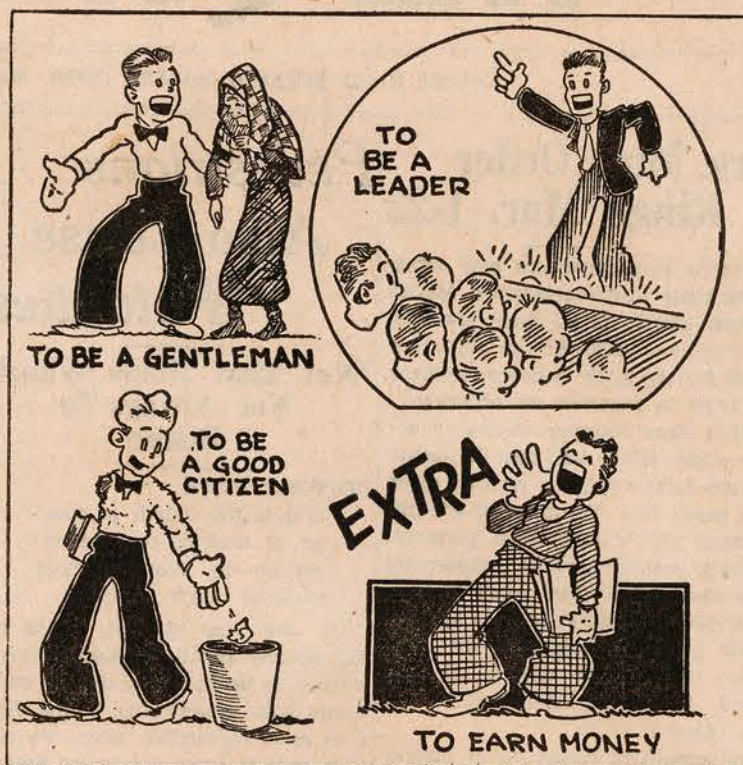
Freedom of Sidewalk

Slip, slash, bang. What familiar sounds these are. With the type of weather we have had lately, it is an exceedingly common sight to see some person calmly walking along the sidewalk one moment and sprawling flat on the ground the next.

Nearly all of us have had the experience of walking over an icy stretch of sidewalk with the fear of losing our balance dogging us with every step. This is really a great bother but how many persons have ever stopped to think that they might help to remedy this condition? The only reason the sidewalks are icy is that the small amount of trouble it takes to clean the sidewalks when it snows is considered too much work by many.

If anyone stops to consider the results of leaving walks covered with ice, it is certain that we would be able to walk to school without danger of falling. So, let's all try to do our part in clearing sidewalks and make it easier for ourselves and others to walk. The ease of walking and the freedom from worry of slipping will repay everyone for the small amount of work it really takes.

You Don't Have To Be Grown-Up

WONNER'S
WORLDLY
WISDOM

Hello everyone, how is every little thing?

Jim Schaeffer takes the prize for the dumbest saying of the week. While discussing the subject of leap year day and such. Jim brightly said, "It seems funny that the girls should go in for it so wholeheartedly this year, they didn't make much fuss about it last year." Perhaps someone should break the news to Jimmy that last year wasn't leap year.

Bob "Penny-pincher" Lyons has a money saving idea. He feels that the price of name cards is too high, so he's going to buy plain cards at some inexpensive print shop and write his name on each one in pencil. At least he will be different.

Twisted Romance

A very terrible catastrophe occurred last week. In this column there was a mistake. Imagine that if you can. The three-some, Matz, Severyn and Leider was twisted. It seems that Lucille's heart belongs to Leider and Sol stills has his eyes on the baker's daughter, Dorothy. I really am sorry, but Sol's name rhymed better in the poem, anyway.

War Hoops and Stuff

Has everyone had a chance to witness the enchanting and lovely Indian dance that has taken a part of the student body by storm. It really is something, not saying what. Favorable comments such as, "Give it back to the Indians. Take it back where it came from. Rent the place if you want to act like that," and many more have been heard.

Couple of the Week

Although they have not been together many times, these two seniors are, in my estimation, the best-looking couple of the week. Who are they? Kathryn Freck and Bill Hoch.

Daydreaming

One little senior lass, Helen Bender, is dreaming of a honeymoon in far-off Hawaii. It isn't the hula girls who interest her, she just feels that it is a romantic spot. I was unable to find out just how soon she expects to leave for the south sea island of her dreams.

Gone With The Wind

Leonard Yuhaniak and Marie Kastenhuber are both looking forward to the movie, Gone With The Wind. No, it isn't because they have heard it is so wonderful, but they have a very heavy date with each other for the movie.

Oh, Unhappy Thought

Now that announcements and cards and other essentials of graduation have been ordered, it makes the time seem only too near. It will be an awful day for most of the seniors when they have to leave Salem Hi.

Postponed Leap Year Dates

I heard that Glenn Whinnery and Helen Ward are postponing their leap year date from February 29 to sometime this month. I didn't quite catch on to the reason but it is probably a good one.

I also heard something about Jean Stone and Betty Ablett taking out two senior boys on leap year dates. I wouldn't dare tell you about it, though, because it is a secret.

Faithful Forever

Every morning Dick Ellis goes after Twila Kille and walks her to school. He never fails and that is really devotion.

Well, all good things must come to an end and so must this, so, bye now. . . .

SHS Grads Doing Well

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endorfer, Virginia Dundon and Frances Grate are at Salem Business College.

Also, Theresa Hoff, Joyce Schuck and Rosemary Minamyler are in nurses' training courses. Theresa Hoff is at St. Elizabeth's hospital, Youngstown, and the others are at Salem City hospital.

Letters To
The Editor

Dear Editor: I have something on my mind this day which I would like to forward to you and members of this institution.

As you all know last Thursday was "Leap Day" and from the way the information sounded to me I thought the girls were supposed to pay all checks. Now maybe I got the information wrong so if I have please correct me. And so as I was saying I thought maybe if I sort of suggested to a certain girl that we go down town to the ice cream parlor and have something to eat, I thought maybe she would take a hint. She took the hint all right and my poor love-torn heart beat out double time. I knew at last she had some caring for me. I was so happy that I practically skipped all the way downtown with my heart still keeping up its fast pace. She held the door open so I could enter and then allowed me to seat myself before she parked her carcass. The waitress quickly came to serve us. While I was looking over the menu she ordered something and the waitress asked if I would have the same and involuntarily I nodded. With that she whirled around and went behind the counter. Now there I was waiting to eat something which I ordered unknowingly.

Well, when the waitress returned she placed in front of me something that was called, "Tin Roof Sundae". Well not bad for something you didn't know you ordered. Wholeheartedly I waited for nothing and went right to town on that wholesome delicacy. Soon the last spoonful gone, I waited for her to finish hers. You know how slow these females are, and especially if they pay for the check. Finishing, she got up and walked at quite a bit faster pace than she usually does straight for the door, instead of the cashier. Left behind and in a predicament which had me dazed for a minute, and with the waiter, a pretty big fellow, giving me a queer look, I reached into my pocket and, with a flookey smile on my face, paid for the check. Ha! Ha! What a good joke! Yeah! A good joke on me. Whoa, boy! If I ever take out one of them things what they call girls, may I turn black on the spot. Down with womes, all of them! Why, these gossipy females aren't even worth looking at. So, again I cry: "Down with the Weaker Sex!"

—A Depressed, Woman-hating Senior.

Dear Editor:

I want to express my mind on these publicity hounds. I hardly have to mention any names. Every week in the Quaker there are four or five articles on the "Perry Indians," about their gym, or how they make love. I think the students are getting tired of hearing about them. No other club has ever had so much publicity, why should they and their members? I think that it shows that the paper is favoring a certain club. It was okay when it first started. Some of the articles were well written and very funny, but when they begin to talk and write articles about themselves, that is too much. It has just been rubbed in. These boys have originated a different kind of a club and I think they have had enough publicity about it. I am sure that the students and the teachers are tired of hearing about the Indians and their illustrious members.

—A Critical Sophomore

ON THE BENCH

BY BOB DIXON

Well, basketball is almost a thing of the past as far as this year is concerned. The next sporting events here at S. H. S. will be the annual track meets. You know, Salem is THE track center of the district. All the schools in the upper part of Ohio usually look to Salem when track is mentioned. The fame of our Night Relays is widespread. In this one event alone we have something that attracts more athletes than any basketball tournament or any ten football games.

If you were to transfer to another school, any school in the state, with a few exceptions, you would be amazed at the lack of interest in track.

But here at Salem High, we have the whole track competition right under our fingertips. Not many realize what a big thing it is.

I, for one, am thankful we have our Fred Copes and Wilbur Springers who are behind track 100 per cent and won't allow it to die out.

This epidemic of flu which has been scouring the town has laid low several basketball players who are sadly needed by their various teams. "Torch" Nedelka was missed by his mighty Celtics this week and last when he was unable to play. I think that "Wink," "Clyde," "Powerhouse" Miller was out for a couple of days too. Then there was the Ghost flash "Big-Boy" Neale who missed one savage tilt.

If this sickness keeps up what in the world are we going to do?

It's not yet even early spring and there is talk already about softball teams. The Hi-Y is planning to organize one. There are other factions in the school who will also be represented on the diamond when the time comes. Among them will probably be the Wukotich's "Ridge Runners" and the two tall enders, the J. A. C. and the Woodland Marketers.

I could mention one other mighty squad but their names have been censored this week. Sad!

Back to track again! This is once more that we're going to miss Bob Clark! He was counted on by "Copeena" to walk off with a good many points this year and his loss will probably mean the loss also of the county title.

Dave Kachner tells me that he is a candidate for the mile run this year. Isn't that nice? The kid ought to make another "Shag" Roelen. 4:25 or nothing!

Don't forget "Bruiser" Beck. He has hopes this year of moving the shot put 48 feet at a time. More power (and medals) to him if he does.

Well there doesn't seem to be much to gab about today so I'm going to declare myself a free agent and move on. So long.

P. S. Wonne, I'll ignore you this time, but if there is ever a recurrence.....

Raymond Appoints Senior Collectors

Louis Raymond, assisted by Miss Beardmore, selected the following seniors to collect the engraving fee seniors are paying this week:

209—Katherine Freck and Sue Herman.

210—Jeanette Potts.

212—Lee Willman.

208—Betty Bichsel.

Raymond also appointed Florence Hiltbrand and Alyse Kuniewicz to write ads for various advertisers who do not have the time to write them. This is being done with the idea that advertisers who otherwise could not run ads because they lacked time to write them themselves, may now advertise.

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Pedestrians Cause

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the street, not stepping from behind parked cars, and being calm in all situations are but a few of the rules which a pedestrian should observe.

When one stops to realize that he is a pedestrian most of the time himself, why is it that when we get behind the wheel we forget the walker's rights? The pedestrian has just as much legal right on the highways as any driver of a vehicle. A driver never thinks that a pedestrian can walk only from four to five feet per second. Many accidents would be prevented if the driver had more patience.

In Salem the greater amount of accidents caused by collisions with pedestrians involve elderly people and individuals of school age. The truth of this statement is verified by pedestrian accident reports which appear in our local paper. Since we are in the latter group there is reason for us to give special care to the observation of pedestrian rules.

IT WAS ELBERT HUBBARD WHO SAID:
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Deadeyes and Fuehrers Will Be In Playoff

The Suburban League has finished its second round schedule. The Deadeyes, captained by John Tary, placed themselves in the playoffs by copping the second half. The Deadeyes and the Fuehrers will play for the league championship at a future date.

Standings for the second half are:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Deadeyes	5	1	.833
Bulldogs	3	3	.500
Fuehrers	3	3	.500
Midgets	1	5	.167

In Class A, the Krackpots have yet to be defeated this round. At present they lead the league.

The Saints are leading Class B this round. The standings of the league at present do not differ from those published in last week's issue of The Quaker.

The standings of Class C show a tie for first place between the Redskins and the Hawks. The Spartans, first half winners, are not dominating the league this round. However, their first half championship qualifies them for the play-offs.

Track Schedule

Fri. April 19 — Youngstown Rayen—There—Dual Meet.

Fri. April 26 — Louisville—There—Dual Meet.

Tues. April 30—(to be filled)—Here—Dual or Triangular.

Sat. aft. and eve.—May 4 — Eleventh Annual Night Relays—Here.

Fri. Night—May 10—Columbiana County Meet—(location undecided).

Sat. May 18.—N. E. O. District Meet—Here.

Sat. May 24-25—State Meet — Columbus, Ohio.

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69 Answer Cope's Call For Track Prospects

Graduation Has Taken Many Experienced Men; 20 Freshmen Report This Year

Coach F. E. Cope announced this week that 69 boys have signed up for track this season. The season started with a meeting on February 28 and is now progressing with a series of workouts on Monday, Wednesdays, and Fridays in the gym. The fellows are getting in shape for outdoor competition by doing calisthenics at these regular workouts. The team will lack experienced men due to graduation losses. The boys reporting for track who have received varsity letters in previous track seasons are:

Roe Turner, high jump; Kenny O'Connell, middle distance and distance runner; Dick Beck, shot put; Elliott Hansell, dashes; Glen Whinnery, 440; Tom Rhodes, pole vault; James Armeni, 440 and Mike Nicora, senior manager.

Bob Clark, who would be a senior this year transferred to Culver. This a serious loss to this year's team. Bob was a letterman last year.

The boys who were on the basketball team and who intend to come out for track have been given a two weeks rest before reporting. These boys are: Bob Shoe, hurdles; Phil Cozad, middle distances; John Volio, dashes; and Bob Jaeger, hurdles.

The most promising feature of these workouts so far is that a large number of freshmen have been working out. There are 28 freshmen out for track at present. Coach Cope hopes that all of these boys will come out for track for 4 years. He believes that if the greater num-

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CRACKPOT'S CORNER

Conducted by Prof. I. M. Poppinoff.

Students! Beginning in this weeks' alleged column, there will henceforth appear in this space, timely hints and recipes for the homemaker. It is a well known fact girls, that in order to impress the "big moment", you've got to prepare his favorite dish, just as mother used to make it.

For this weeks' recipe, I shall explain the importance of cabbage soup in the diet. If you are looking for some dish that will really make an impression on that boy friend, there is nothing better than cabbage soup.

Now here is how to prepare this magnificent dish. First you take three heads of cabbage and . . . presto! Cabbage soup Isn't that easy girls. And it's delicious too. Now here's a caution cooks. Never try to use cabbage in making brussels sprouts. For some strange reason, you will always end up with spinach pie.

Enough for home economics. Now some little known facts in history. Did you know that General U. S. Grant and Pres. Washington were almost identical! The only difference between

the two great men was that Grant had whiskers and Washington didn't. Amazing but true! Come to think of it, Washington and I are quite a bit alike. The only difference is Washington has his head on a dollar bill while I have trouble getting my hands on one.

After that bit of historical comparison we had best take up the subject of scientific facts and research. For instance did you know that Alaskan lap dogs frequently swim the entire length of the Amazon River in search of a mate. This is due to the fact that in years past, other dogs have gone up the river also.

And now my friends, a little tip on etiquette. When being introduced to an African antive, it is proper to say, "Ixnay on the utsmay, umpchay. This greeting is accepted in the best cannibal society. Translated into Hindu, this greeting means, what do you hear, from the mob?"

Here's one for you oddity hounds, lemons are almost never found in a turnip patch. Hard to believe isn't it?

This has gone on long enough so, —Adios my Canny colleagues.

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ber of them stays out we will boast a championship team in three or four years. This fine turnout of freshmen makes it possible to schedule a freshmen meet with another school. The names of the freshmen will appear in the Quaker in a later issue. Mr. Cope and Mr. Clarke are putting these boys through their paces.

Some of the boys out for the squad have not been tested. These boys will be given a good chance to display their prowess before the season is over. A few of the upperclassmen expected to show up well this year are:

Bob Scullion, hurdles, shot put; Bruce Krepps, high jump, broad jump, and hurdles; Jim Nocera, dashes, Bob Ward, distance; Alex Simion, hurdles; Ed Cobb, dashes; Bill Kerr, hurdles; Jim Shafer, hurdles; and Eugene Myers, weights and distance.

Art Chappel, the only boy in the school who placed in the county meet last year in the distance races, has not as yet reported for track. The absence of this letterman is not understood. He would fill an important gap in the distance races this year.

The track managers are: Mike Nicora, senior; John Dan, junior; Wayne Steffel, sophomore; and Dick Loutzenhiser, freshman.

'Famous Educators' Stamp Series Is Issued This Month

Of interest to educators and stamp enthusiasts is the "Famous Educators" series of stamps which is being issued during March and the first part of April. The issue honors Horace Mann, Mark Hopkins, Charles W. Eliot, Frances Willard and Booker T. Washington.

Horace Mann, who appears on the one cent stamp which will be issued March 14, was born in 1796 at Franklin, Massachusetts. As a child he received very little schooling and worked his way through Brown university where he studied law. He became secretary of the Massachusetts Board of Education and was very influential in promot-

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ing the public school system. He died in 1859 in Yellow Springs, O., where in 1852 he had come to become first president of Antioch college.

On the two cent stamp, which comes out March 14, Mark Hopkins is honored. He was born in 1802 at Stockbridge, Mass. and was president of Williams college from 1835 to 1872. He took a great interest in foreign missions and was president of the American Commissioners of the Foreign Missions Board for 30 years. He died in 1887.

The three cent issue honors Charles W. Eliot, who was born in 1834 at Boston. He was president of Harvard, from where he was graduated in 1853, from 1869 to 1908, and was known as one of Americans foremost educators. He died in 1926. This stamp comes out March 28.

Frances Willard, active temperance educator and one time president of the W. C. T. U., is honored on the five cent stamp, which will be issued March 28. She was born in 1839 at Churchville, N. Y., and, after graduating from Northwestern Female college and teaching at Northwestern university, she became president of the Women's college there. She died in 1898.

On the ten cent stamp, which comes out April 7, Booker T. Washington, eminent Negro educator, is honored. He was born a slave in 1858 in Virginia. After the Civil war he went to West Virginia, where he worked in the mines and attended school in winter. In 1875 he was graduated from Hampden Institute and in 1881 he became head of the Tuskegee Institute which he helped to found. He died in 1915.

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JR. HIGH NEWS

The Junior High Basketball championship was decided last Saturday in a game between the eighth grade champion, 8F, and the seventh grade champions, 7D. 8F was the winner by the one-sided score of 29-9 with R. Greene as the high scorer of both teams.

The Garden Club is experimenting with seed flat planting using marigolds, snapdragons and others in their experiments. Miss Cameron showed a moving picture to the club members last week on the growth, fertilization and development of the sweet pea. For their regular meeting this week, the Garden Club visited the Cooper greenhouse to see exhibits of various methods of planting, types of soil and ways of handling flowers.

Mr. Regal has secured a bass viol, a violoncello, and a viola for the orchestra and all three are now being played in the orchestra. The group is also working on numbers for a spring concert to be given at the Baptist church during the latter part of April.

The banners for the track and

softball championships of last year have been finished and are now hanging in Room 200, and will remain there for the rest of the year. The basketball champion for last year was 8F and they keep the plaque another year owing to the fact that they won the Junior High Championship again this year.

The third sales tax stamp contest has ended with 7D etaking top honors in the amount of stamps collected. The proceeds from the stamps will be used for class parties at the end of the year.

Confucius say: English called mother tongue because father seldom get chance to use it.

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