



G. A. A. Sponsors Penny Dance Today in Gym

Club to Donate \$5 of Profits to Dog Training

At the G. A. A. meeting held last Friday, plans were made for a Penny Dance to be given at 3:45 this afternoon in the gym. The admission will be the usual five cents and a penny for each dance after. Dancing will last until 6:00.

Victory Corps membership was also discussed at the meeting, and it was decided that \$5 be given as a contribution from the entire club toward the training of a dog.

Nominations of officers for next year were held and will be voted on at a meeting in May.

A presentation of pins to seniors in good standing was also held. Those seniors who received pins were: Ruth May, Dorothy Greenawalt, Ellen Morris, Bettie Thiel, Mary Cody, June Kennedy and Mona Cahill.

"Aluminum" Movie Shown

"Aluminum" was the title of a picture shown to Salem High mechanical drawing classes last Tuesday in room 101. The film showed the mining of the materials needed to make aluminum and the shipping to different states where, by a process, they were changed to the metal.

After being changed to aluminum it was poured into bars and shipped away for use.

The film was presented by the Department of the Interior, Bureau of Mines Experiment station, Columbus, Ohio.

Easter Clothes May Be Scarce But Sub-Debs Find Their Frills

"Put on your Easter bonnet with all the frills upon it" . . .

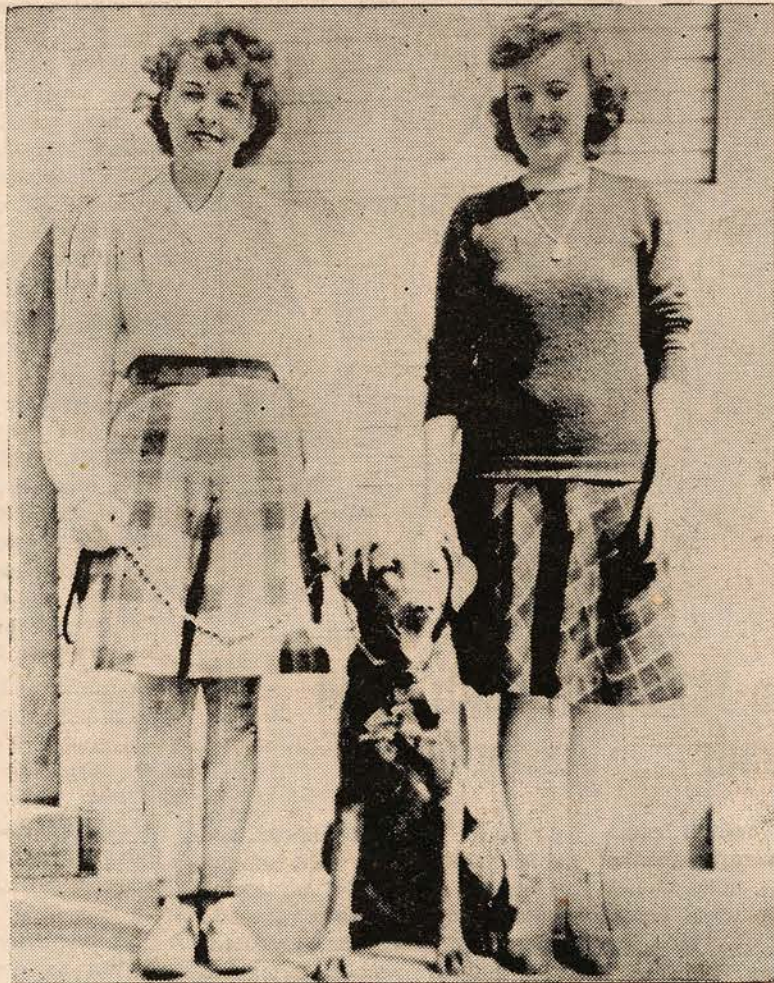
Sub debs of Salem High have just about completed their purchases of spring hats. Or, am I correct in calling these fiendish concoctions we see perched at rakish angles on young ladies' craniums hats?

That is all a matter of opinion!

Our own Susie Sub Deb is a little late in choosing the fruit bowl or vegetable garden which will adorn her golden locks Easter morning. So, let's trot merrily along and help her make some decisions.

She has already bought a two-piece red suit and a tan chesterfield with a velvet collar. Chesterfields are strictly in the groove this year. Mlle. says velvet collars add plenty to a coat. Suits are here, there and everywhere. Plaids, tweeds or just plain colors are all the go. But this is strictly off the beam.

While waiting for Susie to make up her mind between a nifty red pillbox with long silk tassels and a more sophisticated tan number with a veil, I'll keep you entertained by asking: "Did you hear about the two morons that went duck hunting? The first moron



AGNES KAMASKI, left, and LONA RIFFLE, right, are shown with Princess Michel, the dog which the home ec classes will sponsor for training in defense work for the Coast Guard.

Our Sympathy

The students and teachers of Salem High wish to extend their deepest sympathy to Mr. A. V. Henning, whose mother, Mrs. A. F. Henning, died at Louisville, Ohio, early this week.

Foods Class Serves Faculty Luncheon

A faculty luncheon was held a week ago Tuesday by Miss Leah Morgan, home economics instructor, in the foods classes dining room.

Escalloped chicken, baked Idaho potatoes, moulded fruit salad, rolls, muffins, Boston cream pie and coffee were served.

The table was attractively decorated with green and yellow appointments. The centerpiece was a bouquet of spring flowers.

Six home economics students served the luncheon, including Joyce Smith, Barbara Fawcett, June Hoskinson, Shirley Ingledue, Gyla Stern and Elaine Slosser.

Ode To Spring

Snow falling softly and birds
on the wing;

Flowers blooming brightly and
ice on the spring,

Ah, yes! Spring! A beautiful
thing!

Ah! for weather both balmy
and warm,

When icicles glisten and gleam,
Ah, for the days of beautiful
spring

When ice skating fans do all
beam!

Ah, yes! Spring! A beautiful
thing.

Ice skaters cheer and sled riders
sing;

Skiers have happiness only
snow bring!

Spring, spring; yes, beautiful
spring!

Spring, spring, a beautiful
thing,

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Home Economics Girls Raise Necessary Money For Dog's War Training

"Princess Michel" Donated by Dr. & Mrs. G. A. Roose Funds for Training Earned by Miss Morgan's Classes

The Home Economics Department of approximately one hundred girls has raised the money necessary for the training of the dog for defense donated by Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Roose for service in the armed forces.

Wise Elected Prexy Of Varsity S Club;

Results of a recent Varsity S club election reveal that Ray Wise will head the club in the capacity of prexy next year, Dennis Kleon will serve as secretary and Frank Entriiken will fill the position of treasurer.

The boys, all of whom are juniors, have been exceptionally active in sports. This fact is shown in their records of extra curricular activities. Wise has played football during all three years of his high school career and holds a varsity letter in that sport. He has also participated in basketball for three years, and received a varsity letter this year. Wise plans to take part in track activities this spring.

Like Wise, Entriiken has pursued football and basketball since he entered high school. Entriiken is a two year letterman in football and was recently presented a letter in track. He has been in track for two years and intends to continue in it this year. He received a track varsity rating while a sophomore.

Kleon also became a letterman in track last year. A track participant since a freshman, he received his letter in the pole vault. He also played football during his first year in high school.

Because this year's president, Frank Hagan, is serving with the Army, and secretary, Bill Beardmore, is in college, Ray Wise will take over his new duties as president immediately, but John Hart has been elected to fill out the year as secretary in Beardmore's place, consequently, Kleon will not take office until next year.

Glenn Weigand is treasurer this year, and Mr. Herbert Brown and Mr. Ray Overturf are club advisers.

Dick Widmyer Wins Quaker Quiz for 2nd Week

First place winners in last week's "Misspelled Words" Contest was Dick Widmyer, making the second consecutive week he has won first place.

Those who won honorable mention were: Phebe Anderson, Nathan Bahm, Joan Butler, Mary Lou Vincent, John Ware, Dan Oana, Dan Reardon, Dona'd DeJane, and Georgianna DeRhodes.

Additional prizes for having been a winner for five weeks went to Dan Oana and Phebe Anderson. Additional prizes for having been a winner for three weeks went to Esther Callatone, John Ware, and Richard Widmyer.

The dog, who is called "Princess Michael" is a Chesapeake Bay Retriever. She was born on Pearl Harbor day, December 7, 1941, and has already been given certain basic training. She was first shipped to Cleveland, where she received shots and a general health check-up. A special crate, in which she was shipped, arrived from that city. The dog will be sent to Nebraska for further training. There it will be largely in charge of one man who will give it complete training.

The foods classes have earned the money in various ways. The money made from the sale of milk in 209 at noon has been handed over for the training of the dog. Agnes Kamasky and Lona Riffle, both seniors, are in charge of the sale. In addition, each girl in the Home Economics Department pledged fifty cents which she was to earn. The following are a few of the ways in which the money was earned:

Mary Vogelhuber and Jeannette Hisey washed cars; Audrey Walsh cleaned cupboards; Lona Riffle cleaned dresser drawers; Doris Ellis painted furniture; Martha Omaitis ironed. A number of girls took care of children.

Cox Book Displayed In Library

In the library show-case during the last week has been a display of Mrs. Cox's new text book, showing pictures taken in Salem.

Prints of Mrs. Cox's two dogs, a Cocker Spaniel and a terrier, are included. A picture of Miss Beardmore's cat playing with string is in the book, showing that even play is work for the body.

X-ray pictures taken and printed by Dr. Cobbs of Salem, and a picture of the Salem disposal plant, taken by Tom Eberwein, a former Salem High student, are also on display.

Drama Class Studies Voice and Diction

The dramatic classes, under the supervision of Miss Alpha Combs, have been studying voice and diction for the past week.

As a part of the work, it has been arranged to have recordings made of the students' voices. Choral readings and solo readings of poetry and plays will be made.

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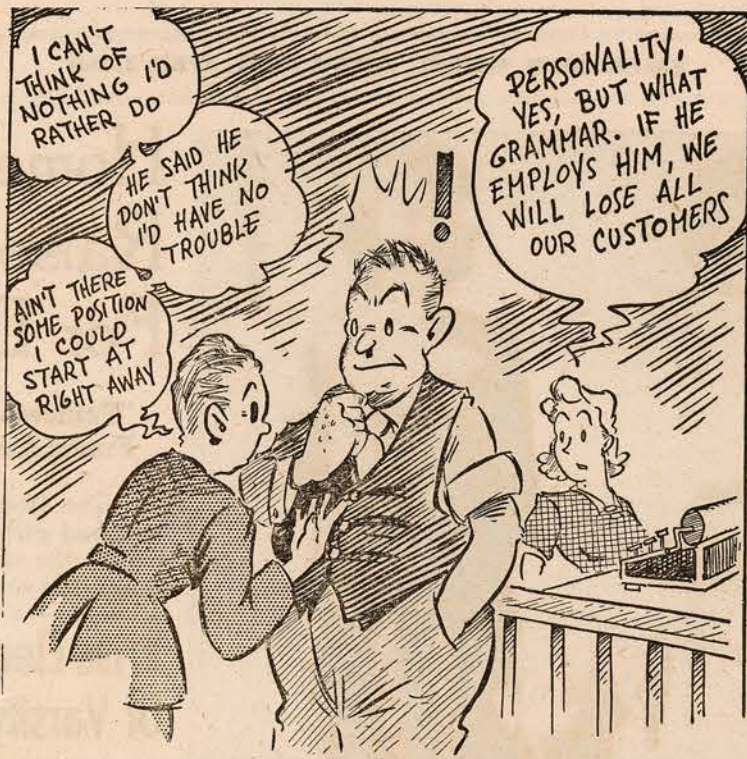
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Would You Hire Him?

Shakespeare Suffers Students Await
In Soph's Hands Easter Bunny

"Oh, gee," said a bashful sophomore English student after reading a line from the play Julius Caesar. "I get all mixed up when I read Shakespeare. 'Friends, Romans, and Countrymen, lend me your nose. I come to stab Caesar not to eat him and...'"

"NO, NO! STOP!" cried the instructor, "that will never do. Put more expression into it, and please read what's in the book."

It's a fact that if there was an audience to hear the dramatizing of Julius Caesar by selected sophomore English classes, they would either die laughing or go to sleep.

Come one, come all to the sophomore English classes to hear the slaying—not of Caesar, however, but of poor Shakespeare's play.

Vacation Comes
To Weary Students

Ah, vacation at last! It has been a long and trying grind since our Christmas vacation, hasn't it? There just wasn't any let-up.

Now, at last, we have nine whole days (count them up) in which to lie around in this luxurious spring sunshine. Perhaps it will even be warm for some of the more daring souls (and heels) to have a little swim—a chance to wash off a little of that winter dirt.

But then again, it might be a chance for some of these industrious juniors and seniors to get busy and earn a little money for use on Prom night. Let's see, some ice easy work—rolling lawns, trimming shrubbery, plowing, cutting grass, painting—oh, there are any number of ways to get some "easy money". (There are others which I won't mention here).

But while these "lucky" boys are "lying around" the girls are going to have a hard time of it, I'm afraid—hunting Easter clothes, getting spring permanents, dieting so as to fit into last summer's dresses, and, if there is time, to worry about a date for that dance on Friday night.

Yes, it's a hard, cruel world!

Greetings Stooges! Easter and spring vacation are just around the corner, or should I say spring vacation and Easter, to put them in the order in which you industrious little gnomes usually bring to "mind?"

Ruthie is very unhappy because she thinks the Easter bunny will remember the bum write-up she gave him in the "Police Gazette" last year and take his spite out on her Easter basket. (As though she doesn't lay enough eggs in a year's time to supply the whole school!)

Ah! Yes! Spring vacation...that is the time when you don't have to go to school to sleep. Also, it is the time when most of the prom dates are corralled. (Hint! hint!) I know most of you fellows don't have to be hit on the head with a pipe wrench to realize that the time for getting your prom dates is exceedingly short. (Note to girls...pipe wrenches are not rationed.)

Chris (I'm a wolf) Paparodis is still beaming over last year's Easter egg hunt. It's not that he found the gold egg....in fact it's not that he found any eggs, but he picked up a perfectly good tire, (2 blow outs) and a collar button. He then proceeded to make six dates with some of the girl bystanders. All in all, he thinks it was a very successful Easter egg hunt.

Boys' Gym classes
Change Course

The boys' gym classes have undergone a great change in their program of activities. Physical education formerly emphasized the four naive traits with which we are born, running, climbing, jumping and throwing.

Now physical education is emphasizing physical fitness through very strenuous activities, such as running several miles, climbing ropes, doing calisthenics, exercising on tall bars, and everything that builds strength and endurance. This program is planned to prepare high school boys for Uncle Sam's armed forces.

RUTHIE'S
RECKLESS
RAMBLES

April Fool's Day is past and... well, you know the rest of it. Anyhow it was great fun kidding the Seniors, wasn't it Freshies? I did my best to catch Mr. (Boy, am I energetic) Henning, but he just wouldn't give me a break. I must have been terrifically susceptible (or just plain ignorant) 'cause I was caught all of three times... by the same line. Gyla Stern was the brilliant lil' gal who thought up the beautiful idea and everybody seemed to fall right in line... what a life I lead...

Attention To All Dramatic Critics:

We now have in our midst, two famous imitators of the Deep River Singers, who lent quite an inspiration to the aspiring voices of George Ursu and Bob Shea. They'll give out with a "HONEY, HONEY, HONEY, HONEY," bright and early after each class bell. Whether or not you are desirous of hearing such ringing melody booming in your ear so early in the day is of no matter to these lads of the higher arts. Not only will they sing duets, but solos are in the race too. 'Tis' okay if they stick to solos. (You know, so-lo we can't hear them.)

As I came chugging merrily up the Winona hill after a joyous ride in the country in my little jeep, whom should I see running down the hill looking quite warm and fatigued but (Say, did you hear this one? Well, I'll tell you anyway,) Bill Shoop.

I waved quite merrily and asked him if he were in a hurry. I says to him I says, "Can I give you a lift, you look a wee bit worn." "No, thanks," he says, "I'm fresh as a daisy. Track season has started, and this is just my daily roundup!" A word to the wise is sufficient so they say... so my frans I'm just awarnin' ya', don't be alarmed if at any time of the day or night you see some of the tracksters playing "Oh, race me around again, Billy" just to get a little practice, and appuffin' away to beat any band. (Even the Rhythmairs).

Oh, luff, is so sweet in the springtime, oh love is so happy in May... (Gosh, I forgot again, this is only April.) Well, that doesn't mean a thing to this week's "COUPLE OF THE WEEK" WHO seem to find it just as sweet in April as in May and anyway they can't tell the difference, I betcha'. Right now ART SCHEIB AND MOLLY SCHMIDT are the targets of Cupid's arrows... but sweet!

Some of the New Jive Talk is quite "The Stuff". Can't you just hear these phrases bein' used by some of the more studious studes. (No offense please).

Bob Cibula: I'm going out to dig a drape.

Translation: I'm going out to buy a new suit.

Rachel Keister: Honestly, I'm just droolin' with schoolin'.

to do, I just don't know where I am.

Translation: Really, I've got so much school work

Emma Bauman: I want to see the draper about my dress.

Translation: I want to see the tailor about my new dress.

Let's try it out on some of the "hangouters" to who it might come a little more naturally.

Paul Englert: How's for poolin' the foolin'?

Translation: May we join you?

Ruth Baltorinic: Who hung that mess on you?

Translation: I like your new outfit.

Ben Kupka: Say, the dance floor sure is muddy this season.

Translation: Say, the track sure is muddy this season.

Betty Hardy: Harvest that corn.

Translation: Stop being sentimental, and get on the beam.

P. S. Try it out on some of your friends... boy will they give you the wam! But solid!

Since Red Letter Day rolled around last Wednesday, I hear that the mob is going to try to form a union. You know... higher grades and less working hours...

From rumors that have been sneakin' around these worthy halls, I gather that the Easter Bunny is fast approachin' with a much needed spring vacation bein' thrown in... which ain't bad at all. Since my typewriter ribbon is kinda' worn... and I gotta conserve... I'm just goin' to make my vacation wishes short and sweet. "I sure do hope you all have a mighty good time." Bye for now.

Why is a cherry like a book? Because it is read.

There've Been Some Changes

The year 1943 has brought about many changes to the American public. Rationing of food, meat, shoes and gasoline has changed almost completely our way of living. Now Easter with its chocolate bunnies, candy eggs, marshmallow chicks, and other novelty candy is almost a thing of the past. This year even the old-fashioned candy bar is difficult to find. In addition there is a movement to prohibit the sale of chicks for pets. All these things are certainly in keeping with the times. There is a war to be won and that task must be uppermost in the minds of Americans. Little things, so nice to have but so easy to do without, must be forgotten. All our efforts must be put into the winning of the war. So for the duration, "Keep working, keep fighting, America, for Victory."

With His Own Hand

It was a quiet street in Washington before the Ford theater that night of April 14, 1865—just seventy-eight years ago next Wednesday to be exact. Suddenly the area was alive with cries and hysterical shouts. Two words were on everyone's lips—"Lincoln shot!" For on that very night John Wilkes Booth had transformed that quiet corner into one of hysteria and terror and revenge.

Lincoln was dead, and with him died the hopes of a nation, all hopes for a just and honest reconstruction followed him into the grave. John Booth had set the life of the Southern people back twenty years just as surely as if he had done it with his own hands.

Eventually Booth died, but his kind didn't die. Unfortunately there are men and women alive today who put their own personal prejudices and rewards before the life of their country. As in Lincoln's time, a time of war, today we are up against the people who for their own comfort and personal gain live with small regard for the victory of their fatherland. These people are our hoarders, patrons of the black market, non-ten percenters and rumor spreaders.

Booth had nothing against his country; neither do our seemingly unpatriotic citizens. Both expected their country to progress just as well, despite the holds they were making on it. But things don't work that way. Booth wrecked a country once by his selfish act; let others profit by his example and banish personal prejudices and selfish interests that this nation might, in Lincoln's words, "Have everlasting life."

Radio As Sick Man's Friend Becomes Curse Of The Living

This spring weather is fine, but you should keep on guard for sickness. However, suppose those little germ gremlins do get you down—then what? Well, friends, just turn to the "sick man's helper", the radio.

Now consider the case of Mortimer. Little Mort has the mumps and as he lies in bed longing for some classy entertainment, his bedside radio gives out with the "if you don't feel bad now, you will when the program's over" serials. After some stirring organ music which really makes Mort want to get out and fight, "Linda's Last Love" is announced. Following a commercial which lasts five minutes and a synopsis of the preceding installments, also lasting five minutes, Mort settles down to sob with Linda. She is really on one heck of a jam now with her most recent boy friend standing trial for the murder of his best friend. But brave little Linda stands nobly by him, during which time she receives a very "mysterious" telegram. At the close of today's true-to-life drama, she screams then faints as she reads the precious document.

Then some drooling announcer gurgles into the mike, "Will Linda recover? Will Herman escape the murder rap? Will the telegram be from Aunt Mabel. Tune in tomorrow at this same time for . . ."

Mort is a little weak after this strenuous soap opera but it is just a preparation for things to come. Next he must suffer from the heroes and heroines of such morbid tales as "When a Girl Leaves Home", "Stella Dallas", "Portia Faces Death", "Lonely Ladies", "The Misguided Light", "Young Widder

White", "The Banker's Daughter", and "John's Other Lie."

Finally the "five o'clock thrillers" come on for the little boys and girls who have hurried home from school to listen to the enthralling beauty of "Let's Pretend", "Tom Mix" (Mort's great ambition is to become a Ralston straight shooter), "Superman" and "Terry and the Pirates."

After this educational day at the radio let us summarize the many valuable things which Mort has learned. He now knows (1) How to get his washday blues snowy white with Rinso, (2) that Duz does everything, (3) how to serve up and mix a real old fashioned fruit salad, and (4) what brand new wholesome, tempting, nourishing cereal to eat in the morning.

When was B the first letter in the alphabet? In the days of Noah (No-a)

When is a horse like a house? When he has blinds on.

"Will It Be Measles", Butch Worries

"Quiet, please! I must take the roll."

The full impact of the teacher's voice calmed the rising degree of noise, into subdued whispers.

Everything seemed to be going on as naturally as could be expected of the 7th period study hall.

But underneath the signs of normalcy, there were due signs of growing fear and panic of a dread disease that might be in the room at that moment.

Butch Wise, the human guinea pig, had discovered red pimples on his manly chest, that he took to be that dreaded disease—measles.

The study hall teacher, noting his perplexity, sent him hustling to the nurse's office.

He arrived much later, with a chagrin and bashful look on his face to tell the study hall, that it wasn't the measles at all.

He'll probably be sporting a chest full of hair, soon.

Why is a hen immortal? Because her son never sets.

Favorite Foods Listed

- What is your favorite food?
- T-bone steak—Glenn Weigand.
- Hamburg without onions — Bill Haessley.
- Strawberry shortcake—Jean Lantz
- Chocolate cake—Esther Davidson.
- Raspberry pie—Jean Vincent.
- Strawberry blonde—Augie Juliano.
- Ravioli—Elizabeth Benedetti.
- Coke—Emma Bauman.

- Dagwoods and chocolate slushes—Dorris Ellis.
- Tiger sweet and Pepsi-cola — Claire Hicks.
- Chili—Duane Laughlin.
- Cheeseburgers—June Chappell.

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From the Sidelines

By JACK RANCE

Tonight and tomorrow will finish up Joe Kelley's annual little city tournament. This is official so if you're interested go right ahead and go, you won't be wasting shoe leather.

Many a player has been proud to have played on the spacious courts. They have bathed themselves in glory on having played there. Such stars as Butch Wise, Harry Lodge, Walt Brian, Paul Englert, Bill Stratton, and Jim Primm have roamed those shining pieces of hard wood. Where is this magnificent hall? Why it's the Hoover Field House, 1063 Buckeye avenue.

The distance men have been training in the gym and outside since a week ago last Monday and they were joined by the dash, hurdle, pole vault, broadjump, highjump and the weight men last Monday. The first week of practice for the distance men consisted of running laps on the indoor track, calisthenics, and also of running on a prescribed course, laid out by Mr. Overturf, which covered a few of the sidewalks of Salem. The distance men did no running on the track at Reilly Stadium the first week due to the track being out of shape. Some distance men who have been showing up well in practice so far are Tony Hoover, Ed Ferko, Kenneth Wagner, and Bob Little. Hoover and Little are out for their first year, Wagner and Ferko, their second.

Boardman, Ohio high school's thinclads took second on a track meet held at Pitt University. The Boardman team ran up 32 points to come in second, while Mt. Lebanon was first with 62 points. Boardman won two of the three relays they entered. They won the two mile relay with Glover, their star distance man, running anchor man and turning in a 2:6.3 half mile which is not bad at all for any half mile. Glover also ran anchor man for his

teammates in the mile relay and overtook Mt. Lebanon's star quarter miler in the back stretch to bring the team in a first place.

East Palestine, another Ohio high school took third with the score of 29½. Incidentally we encounter both of these teams in meets during the track season.

April Fool Attacks S. H. S. Students

Miss Lehman got the shock of her life when she gently tapped Duber Miller on the back to arouse him from his slumber world, and to her amazement he looked up at her and said, "April fool."

Going down the hall Esther Freet was literally swept off her feet by one Ray Wilson who handed her a beautifully wrapped note, but to her disappointment it only contained "two words." I'll bet you can't guess what.

April first isn't what it used to be because you can't pull as many tricks, such as switching sugar and salt shakers or letting air out of tires. Oh, well, we'll think of something new.

Eileen Minser was called to the phone to acquaint herself better with a young gentleman, but to her astonishment he had evidently hung up. Of all the nerve!

And so the first day in April came to a close.

Letter Describes Egg Hunt

Dear Aloysius,

Sh-h-h-h quiet! Ka-y-et!!! Just telling Henry not to wake the kiddies! They're waiting for the Easter bunny! Why, little Art Scheib sleeping on the lounge couldn't contain himself until he thought the bunny would come to him! He's been wanting a little "choclit wabbit" all day!

That darling youngster, baby "Ibby"—you know Mrs. Dales' daughter has been desiring a baby chick so that she can get along without using any coupons—isn't that cute?

And Esther Freet has wanted a fruit egg from a certain lad with a certain name on it—she talks just like one of these New York columnists—she's such a little dear.

Jinny Snyder, Mary Byers, Bobby Brian and Sis Keyes have set their alarm clocks so that they won't be late to the Easter egg hunt at Reilly Field! Each has his heart set on finding the golden egg!

They aren't nearly so smart as Bill Byers though. His policy is "why find a gold egg? You can't eat gold!"

Well, I'd better go to sleep now as I'm expecting a couple pounds of candy from the rabbit—don't tell anyone 'cause I wouldn't want it to get out!

Well, until I chew on a carmel,
AUNT BOO.

When is charity like a top?
When he begins to hum.

What was Joan of Arc made of?
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Salem Night Relays Cancelled For Duration Cope's Announcement

War Transportation Difficulties Make Change Necessary: Track Schedule and Football Schedule for 1943 Season Released

War transportation restrictions have dealt a knockout blow to the annual Salem night relays for the duration. Frederick E. Cope, faculty manager of athletics for Salem high school, announced the cancellation of this meet simultaneously with the release of the track and football schedules for the 1943 Quaker campaigns.

Leetonia and East Palestine will return to Salem grid schedule this fall after a number of year's absence. Although Leetonia has played post season games with the Quakers for the past two years, they have not appeared on the regular schedule since 1933.

Present negotiations with Alliance high school have failed to arrange a suitable date. Informed persons here that Alliance is reluctant to play the Quakers in view of the heavy setbacks handed the locals in previous years.

Youngstown South and Akron Central have been dropped from the football calendar, while one game is still open. Six games will be played at home on the Reilly stadium field, and the remaining three contests will take place out of town. The season will open

September 17, with Sebring clashing under the lights of Reilly stadium.

The Columbiana county track meet will be staged on the local cinders at Reilly stadium Friday night, May 14. This year the Northeastern Ohio district track meet will replace the Night Relays as the chief track attraction in Salem as well as this section of the state.

A dual meet with Louisville April 21, on the local track will usher in the Quaker thinclad season.

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Kirby Laughlin Is Man Of Week

"Shoot 'em high, dribble low," might be the slogan of today's personality super-double-plus, Wayne "Kirby" Laughlin.

Five feet, six inches, weighing 147 pounds, "Kirby" is a regular guy. He has been a member of the basketball team the past year, and has proved himself worthy, or didn't you know?

When asked what he liked to eat best "Kirby" replied, "I'll eat anything." (Looks as though he's the answer to the government's prayer.) Flashy automobiles and red shoes seem to hold fascination for him.

To prove he has an ear for music, "Kirby" claims Lucky Millinder as his favorite orchestra leader and "Stardust" his favorite tune.

He's very fond of sports and has been a member of the tennis team here at school for the past 3 years.

Upon graduation this year, "Kirby" plans to work for three months (just for a little foldin' money, you know), and then enlist in the Army Air Corps.

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Salutations, Students (and Sophomores).

Number one tune in th' groove this week is Vaughn Monroe's arrangement of WEEP NO MORE MY LADY. The vocal is taken by Anita Boyer, who really gives the tune plenty of zip.

For a danceable ditty, try cuttin' to Ray Noble's arrangement of MAD ABOUT THE BOY and THE STATELY HOMES OF ENGLAND. This tune is one of the best Noel Coward ever wrote and Ray Noble does it up right for dancing. Victor record 26147.

Now, if you like a good novelty tune, he's one you'll go for. It's THE CHICKS I PICK ARE SLENDER AND TENDER AND TALL. The tune is played by Louis Jordan and his Tympany Five. They tell me that at the moment this tune is Bob (poor excuse of a columnist) Mitchell's favorite. It couldn't be because he gave 'em the idea for it, could it? . . . or cold it?

Here's a new number which is similar to "Praise the Lord" only this one's without any ammunition: COMIN' IN ON A WING AND A PRAYER.

Record of the week: Maybe you think this tune became popular in no time at all, but actually it's been on the road for thirteen years and all it took to set it up as the nation's No. 1 tune was a moving picture entitled "Casablanca" and a colored pianist and singer named Dooley Wilson. I'm sure you'll all agree that this song certainly deserves to be "the one" of the week:

AS TIME GOES BY. Decca has the song as a vocal by Frank Munn with some broken-down orchestra accompanying in the background—but not far enough in the background—and Victor has it by Rudy Vallee. Take your pick.

A new romantic ballad which has recently been released is A PINK COCKTAIL FOR A BLUE LADY. Glenn Miller sends it neatly on a Victor platter. Skip Nelson vocalizes with the help of the Modernaires.

For those of you who can't stand to hear anyone but Bing Crosby croon, here's a nice little record which he released a few weeks ago: I WONDER WHAT'S BECOME OF SALLY? and DARLING, JE VOUS AIME BEAUCOUP. Decca disc No. 18531.

Studes! Didja know that:

Benny Goodman, who opened at the Palladium a few weeks back on a cold, rainy night, and with little or no "paper" out (some band-leaders have put out as many as 1,000 "invitations" for their Palladium openings), drew 4,900 cash customers to top the record for paid admissions on a Tuesday night opening?

Gloria Van—who, incidentally,

Sewing Classes Study Grooming Unit

The sewing classes, under Miss Ala Zimmerman, have begun a unit on grooming.

Demonstrations on manicures, care of hair, and care of skin will be given. Magazine reports will also be a part of the class work.

was born in Alliance, Ohio—is singing with Gene Krupa? Gloria formerly chirped for Johnny "Scat" Davis' ork.

Some new tunes which are fast becoming popular are ones which have to do with the war and the things which are to be after the war. Here are a few of them: FOUR BUDDIES, WAIT FOR ME MARY, THERE'S A HARBOR OF DREAM-BOATS, THREE DREAMS and MY DREAM OF TOMORROW. I think you'll like 'em all.

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jar of leg make-up, also good for face and arms. If you want proof of this just take a look at Alma Alton's complexion. She looks like she just came back from Florida.

Susie's outfit is now complete. Except, of course, for the corsage she hopes to receive Easter morning, from her best beau.

Happy Easter, everyone. Hope the Bunny's nice to you!



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