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## Juniors Give Last Performance Tonight

### Dick Jones, Enes Equize Receive Leads in Fourth Play of Thespian Series

**Carol Kelly, Esther J. Mayhew, Andy Schiller, Don Wright Complete Cast; Campbell, Keener Direct**

Dick Jones, freshmen, and Enes Equize, sophomore, received the leading roles in the fourth of the series of Thespian plays presented this year. Dick has the part of Hector Brown, a 17-year-old boy; Carol Kelley has the part of his younger sister, Mayme; Esther Jean Mayhew plays the part of Della, the maid, who is interested only in the time of day; Dopey Fisher and Jack Reed, friends of Hector's, are portrayed by Andy Schiller and Don Wright; and Enes Equize plays the part of Penelope Beals, an English refugee.

Hector got up early one morning to arrange a few dates for himself and his friends before the arrival of Penelope Beals, an English refugee. It is an old belief that the early bird catches the worm, but when the early bird catches two worms, he sometimes has a little squirming to do himself. When a boy provides himself with too many dates, he sometimes puts himself in the position of not the early bird, but the too, too early worm.

### Plans Underway For Assoc. Party

**Annual Event to Be Apr. 20; Mangus, Schmidt, Stern Are Chairmen**

Plans for the annual Association dance, to be held April 20 in the gymnasium, are well under way.

Miss Weeks was named chairman of the dance. Miss Lehman and Mr. Swanger are the heads of the refreshment committee, while Shirley Mangus is the student chairman. Other members are: Vivian Stowe, Lou Jean McDevitt, Stella Kot, Joanne Butler, Arthur Cutcliff, Bob Ketch, Steve Cibula, and Gus Paparodis.

Miss Hollett and Mr. Hagedorn are the heads of the decoration committee with Gyla Stern as student chairman. Other members of the committee are: Carol Kelley, Dick Jones, Pat Neely, Don Bishop, Jack Crawford, Chuck Alexander, Edwin Mosher, Jean Headrick, Bill Ward, Joyce Lowery, Martha Brian, Whitey Thorpe, Nadine Stern, Louie McDevitt, Rose Circosta, June Hoskinson, Pat Keener, Chris Paparodis, Vivian Stowe, Marian Roberts, Marjorie Reeves, Jeanne Walsh, Janet Crawford, Bill Schmid.

Mrs. Mullback is in charge of programs and Bill Schmid is student in charge.

### Other New Library Books

A new and beautiful copy of the ever popular LORNA DOONE by Blackmore, is another new addition to the library. The book is illustrated with actual photographs of the Doone country.

There are more than 3,200 recipes in the new and revised edition of THE JOY OF COOKING by Irma S. Rombauer. Whole new chapters are devoted to sugarless recipes for wartime use, correct table service, and the use of left-overs.

WINTER WHEAT by Mildred Walker tells the story of Ellen Webb of Montana. The growing of wheat was a matter of pride and deep satisfaction to her. Love for the land helped her finally to understand her Russian mother and her New England father. The time of the story is just after the first World war.

### ASTRP QUALIFYING EXAMS GIVEN AT S. H. S. APRIL 12

Boys eligible for and interested in the Army Specialized Training Reserve Program (ASTRP) took the ASTRP Qualifying Test in Salem High school yesterday.

Because of the age restriction that the applicant must be 17 years old but not more than 17 years and nine months on the last day of the month preceding that in which he is assigned to college, only 10 boys from S. H. S. qualified.

Along with the age requirement and the qualifying test, evidence of high school graduation is needed; the applicant must be a citizen; he must have parental consent for enlistment in the Enlisted Reserve Corps; and must enlist before the 20th of June for July assignment, or on or before the 31st of August for September assignment.

The ASTRP is a college training program for young men of 17 in anticipation of their active duty in the Army. The purpose of the training is to enhance the students' value to the Army by instruction in an academic curriculum of subjects selected for their importance to the Army. This training is given in accredited colleges and universities.

If practicable, ASTRP students are sent to a college or university near their homes, usually within the Service Command in which they are enlisted. Many of the greatest

### Charles Lampkin Conducts Lecture-Recital Program

Last Monday morning High School Association members heard Charles Lampkin, the noted Negro pianist and composer, present a program of music, songs and poems relating to the Negro.

Mr. Lampkin traced, through his lecture-recitals, music from the jungles of Africa to the era of rag-time and jazz to the present day swing. He played some of his own compositions, and the St. Louis Blues and also Vachel Lindsay's poem "The Congo," which he described as "the greatest poem reflecting the spirit of the Negro to be written by a white man."

Charles Lampkin was born in Montgomery, Alabama, was educated at John Carroll University, and graduated with honors from the Cleveland Institute of Music.

He composed many of the numbers featured at the Cleveland Play House at the summer theatre of Western Reserve University.

He has been an accompanist for the Metropolitan Opera, and is the composer of many original and concert numbers, and pretentious classes.

### Spring Green, Three Act Comedy, To Be Presented By Cast of Fifteen

**Colorful Play Directed by Miss Ospeck, Huge Success In First Two Performances**

#### Junior High News

The Seventh and Eighth grades have been taking achievement tests. The Eighth grade finished them April 10, while the Seventh grade will finish April 16.

The date for the Association Party has been changed to April 16. The movie, "Music for Millions," will be seen before the party.

The 7As won the tax stamp contest. They had \$660.38. That is about \$20 per person.

The orchestra played for the P. T. A. meeting April 9.

The Nature Club, divided into two groups, one under Mrs. Baker and the other under Miss Cameron, took hikes on Wednesday, April 4. Jay Sauerwein's group won the contest with a score of 153 points over Paul Quinn's group, which had a score of 58 points.

The bird house-building contest resulted in: First place, Ed Manning; second place, Jay Pitts; and third place, Robert Baker. An exhibit of 15 bird houses is in the hall cabinets.

The first prize was one year's subscription to a boys' magazine. Second and third prizes were nature books. In the remaining weeks of school the club will take hikes.

The Dramatics Club presented a play, "When Father Goes On a Diet". The characters were:

John Smith—Jerry Rice.  
June Smith—Rita Pierce.  
Mandy—Faye Cabbage.  
Amelia Smith—Phyllis Weidenhof.  
Richard Smith—Earl Colwell.  
Jonathan Briggs—Jerry Harroff.  
Mrs. Benson—Donna Schoss.

Two films will be shown to the student body and teachers on next Wednesday morning. One film will be a March of Time picture, "India," and the other will be about work study colleges.

A work study college is one at which the student studies for six weeks, and goes out and works for six weeks at whatever occupation he has been studying.

Junior High Association members saw the Junior Class play, "Spring Green," last Wednesday afternoon.

Contrary to popular belief, this performance was not the dress rehearsal, but a regularly scheduled performance. Dress rehearsals were had on several of the nights preceding Wednesday afternoon.

Junior High Association members will have an opportunity to see another Association Assembly on

Tonight, at 8:15, the Junior Class of Salem High will present the third and final performance of "Spring Green". This comedy features 15 Juniors: Bob Musser as Newton Todd, Cathy Scullion as Nina Cassel, Don Shoop as Major Todd, Pat Loutzenhiser as Toni Cassel, Esther Hagerty as Eula, Bill Ward as Bing, Harv Walken as Dunk, Evelyn Schmid as Geniveve, Gloria Hanay as Pinkie, Esther Mayhew as Mrs. Rumble, Duane Yeagley as Grandpa Putman, Lowell Myers as Dr. Blogett, Walter Ibele as Officer Ryan, and Mary Lou Vincent as Scotty.

"Spring Green" is the story of what happens when Nine Cassel rents her spare apartment to Major Todd and son, Newton. All the girls in the neighborhood are agog over Newton's coming. Since he has been born and reared in New York, he must be terribly sophisticated.

Principal waiters of his arrival are Toni Cassel and friends, Geniveve and Pinky. Not so enthusiastic are Bing and Dunk. They think the fuss is about nothing. Then Newton arrives and proves to be a mild, meek raiser of earthworms. Consternation! Mrs. Rumble keeps insisting on parsnips; Geniveve keeps chasing a man; and, alas, the police arrive after Newton.

All in all, it's a very merry comedy.

### Fizzics Fizzes; Jones Moans

A vulcanite rod, one cat's-fur, a static-electricity machine (for the benefit of the frosh, a static-electricity machine is simply a static electricity machine) and some elbow grease and what have you? One howling blood-thirsty physics class ready for the padded cells of that well known city. Professor Paparodis seems to be the head of a vicious cult that is always looking for some way to destroy mankind. Having given up hope of robbing banks by vibrating a large tuning fork and making the building crumble he has taken to different means of livelihood.

He is now working on a potato-masher with very tiny holes so that he can squeeze the calories out of butter (silly boy) and sell them to small anemic people and then in turn sell the calory-less butter to fat people. Whatta man!

Our next fugitive from Einstein is Joe "You Wanta Bet a Milkshake on That" Wendelsky. He always seems to be betting Prof. "Come on you Guys Pay Up those Milkshakes" Jones, that he is wrong on some

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## What Can You Spare That They Can Wear?

The United National Clothing Collection has set a national goal of 150,000,000 pounds of clothing to be collected during the month of April. This poundage represents the amount of clothing that would completely outfit one-third of the population of the United States.

Every one of us should do some part in this drive, not only because it is to be the only drive of its kind, but because humanity needs it. In many foreign countries people are suffering from the lack of sufficient clothing. This drive does not call for dated clothing that can no longer be used, either because of its age or dirtiness. These people need warm, sensible clothing, and many of us have it to give to them if we only do it.

Share America's benefits with those who have not been so fortunate to have the blessings of a nation like ours.

## Head Off Inflation By Being Thrifty

During the last depression, men sold apples on the streets, saw their furniture go back to stores, lost their houses, lost their farms. Will it happen again? It needn't.

To avoid the kind of depression we had after the last war, WE MUST HEAD OFF INFLATION NOW! The best way to do that is to save your money.

When you don't buy a thing you can get along without . . . that's helping to prevent inflation. When you decide this is a bad time to ask more money for the things you sell or to fight for a raise . . . that's helping to prevent inflation. When you pay up all your debts . . . that's helping prevent inflation. AND SOMETHING MORE!

It's the best way to protect yourself against a depression if one should occur, and the best way to prepare yourself for tomorrow's opportunities if times are good.

The smart thing today is to save, not splurge. Don't get hooked again!



## Let's Look Keener

By Pat

HI GIRLS!

Here is your dejected reporter once again, in spite of all of the requests that I have had to let Harv continue writing my column. The only thing that brings me back is the Crosby fans. They don't understand how you could ever make Lauren Bacall the girl of the week, and not make Bing the boy of the week. Why, with all of his flash sport coats, and plaid shirts he just couldn't miss.

Seriously, though, I wish to thank Harv for doing me the honor of taking this column for the boys' issue. Of course, the boys' issue wasn't as perfect as the girls', but you have to give them credit for trying.

I wasn't around on Easter to see how booful everyone looked, but I heard about it. Elaine Abe had on a cute brown checked suit; Shirley Smith and Marilyn Shafer had on powder blue suits, and red straw hats; Nickie had on a light blue dress; Lois Johnson looked sublime in her black jersey dress trimmed with pink; Mollie wore a red suit; Jackie Troll had on a plaid skirt and a new cardigan blazer; and Rowena Griffith wore a brown checked suit and a green hat. (I wore dungarees, and caught eight fish!); Joan Hardy, Elaine Abe and Peg Roose received pretty corsages from their big moments for the happy day. Sal Campbell's sweetie takes the orchids this week though. Yes, Gene sent Sal a gorgeous corsage of roses all the way from France. If that isn't love, I hope I never see it.

APRIL SHOWERS: You may not like April showers, but think how good they are for the flowers and the crops. Are you thinking? O. K. Now I shall give you the newest recipe for keeping as dry as possible when you have to venture out into them. The newest type raincoat is one that slips over your head like a dress, so that no rain can drip through in front to spoil your dress. This little number comes with a matching umbrella. In fact most of the new raincoats do have umbrellas to match. Kinda sweet, isn't it?

If you wish to keep your hair completely dry when you are out in the rain, try one of those new hats that snap under the chin. They completely cover your hair, even

the pompadour. They are mighty slick looking too.

The new rayon satin raincoats are replacing the old station-wagon coats. Instead of being boxy like the stationwagon coats, they are fitted, and have belts. You can get them in beautiful shades. Jeanne Walsh has a beautiful bright red one, and Betty Scklinicka has a navy blue one. Besides being pretty, they keep you dry. That is more than you could say for the station-wagon coats.

GAY COAT: Have you all seen Stella Callatone's new lumber-jacket coat? It is too cute for words. It is yellow, with brown stripes, and is made like the coats the fellows wore in the Gay Nineties. It really looks snazzy with plain skirts.

GIRL OF THE WEEK: The cutie-pie this week is Lois Johnston. Lois is a tall blonde girl, who has blue eyes, and who inhabits the junior class. She loves clothes, and has gobs of cute ones. She looks good in almost everything, but her best color is blue. We especially like Lois with short hair.

## Friday, 13, Unlucky Day In Diary

Dear Diary:

Do you know what I made on a test? A 97!!! Isn't that super? I was sooo surprised I almost fainted and even the teacher congratulated me. I guess that's what I get for studying. This must be my lucky day.

Pinky walked me to class, but I'm sorry he was late for his class. Diary, dear, he was sent to the principal; all on account of me. Oh, well! - You can't cry over spilled milk, I always say! (Or can you?)

We'll get our report cards Wednesday, and today is Friday, the 13th. Boy, am I worried? You would be, too, Diary, if you got grades like I do. Oh, well, nuff said.

Well, nighty night, Diary, dear.

Puddles of purple passions,

AGGIE.

# SABOTAGE

BY MOLLIE

Hello, All!

Mollie's back again, after some vacation. If there are any faithful readers left after that murder, massacre and every other name I have in mind for the Boys' wonderful issue, I'll be glad to share any grime that I was able to scratch up. Maybe I should compliment the fellas, though. I enjoyed the masculine touch in the feminine columns and also enjoyed the free Monday night I received by not having to write it myself. Try again, guys . . . I think you did a swell job!

With all the time that has elapsed I should be chock full of news . . . but I ain't!!! Vat's de matta for youse lunkheads?

### CONGRATS, BRAINS

Two of our illustrious students of the great Senior class made real "good" on their Scholastic tests. Dear Editor, Jim Kelley, took second place, and Carl Ferrerie snatched third. We're very proud of you two kiddos and, if you could possibly find a few extra minutes, there are 124 other Seniors who need a little extra knowledge.

### OH, THAT MAN!

The assembly Monday was something to end up a four years of school for Seniors, and all the rest, too. Our little friend could really beat a mean piano. Someone in the back of the auditorium liked him even better than we did, which is good!! Who cared about the cold scrambled eggs I got when I arrived home so late . . . I could've stayed there all day to listen to him. Of course now, Mr. Lampkin might have been a little hungry, too. I never thought of that. What say we have him come back and play his Society Jump for us in study halls, dances and everywhere else? I repeat . . . Oh, what a man! I guess I shouldn't forget the serious side of the program, which was also very beautiful. I guess he told you Wolves that you could find No Hidin' Place Down Here. Tuff, fellas!

### SPRING GREEN

The play cast put on their first performance last night, and they were really on the beam! If you people who are wasting valuable time reading this haven't gotten your tickets yet, for Pete's sake get on the ball and find a Junior who'll be only tooooooo willing to sell you some. The kids in it are cute, and poor Bob Musser with that dumb look on his face. I sure hope it doesn't grow on you, even if it did fit the play perfectly. Maybe we'll have some more Barrymores in our midst. The week's orchids, roses, daisies and dandelions go to the cast and directors.

### MORE BROKEN HEARTS

Well, at least one. Duck says he feels real bad because it has been weeks since I mentioned his name. I asked what he wanted me to tell all of you about him, and guess what his answer was? "Just tell them all that I've been a little devil." Now that's what I call an enlightening statement. I know you all feel better knowing it. As Clarence says . . . "Who has more fun than people?"

### A REQUEST

My old buddy, Burpy Field, has a request to make of all S.H.S. students. If you have a few extra pennies lying around, please go down town and buy a nice white cap like Burp has. He thinks they are just stunning (while they stun everyone else), but if you would buy one, Burp would feel better in his.

### I KNOW . . . DO YOU?

There were a lot of bewildered souls last Friday morning when Socko just couldn't keep his eyes open. He sure looked like the morning after the night before. Ha, ha, ha, ha!!!!!!

Well, to you cute kids at school, and you cute ones here, there and everywhere across the United States, I say so long 'til next week. As an after thought, if anyone needs some extra money—you could make millions by drawing a calendar for the days of school left and selling them to Seniors. Talk about Eager Beavers . . . We're getting first prize!

Today's psychological case is Robert Ellyson. You all know Bob but you don't understand him unless you take psychology. He spends every nickle he owns playing Spike Jones' "Cocktails For Two" at the hangout. He's serenading his lovely Lady Patricia but don't tell anyone.

Bye, now, kidders,

MOLLIE LOU.

# Juniors Win Inter-Class Track Meet; Wallop Frosh-Sophs, Seniors

**Francis Lanney Paces Teammates to Easy Triumph By Garnering 4 Firsts; Schaeffer Shines**

Salem High's Junior class walked away with the inter-class track meet last Friday by winning seven first places and scoring a total of 63½ points. The combined Freshman-Sophomore team edged out the Seniors 40 to 39½ to capture second place honors.

Francis Lanney led the Juniors as he tallied 21¼ points for high point man of the meet. Lanney took first in the 100-yard dash, the 220-yard dash, the shot put and the 220-yard low hurdles, as well as running with the winning half-mile relay team.

Coach Fred E. Cope organized the inter-class meet in preparation for the contest against Louisville which will be held next Friday at 4 p. m. at Reilly Stadium.

Shot put—Lanney (Junior), first; Juniano (Junior), second; Mulford (Junior), third; Baughman (Senior), fourth. Distance: 37 feet 4 inches.

120 High Hurdles—Stoita (Junior), first; Stoudt (Senior), second; C. Alexander (Sophomore), third; Jim Jensen (Sophomore), third. Time: 17.4 seconds.

100-Yard Dash—Lanney (Junior), first; Krauss (Junior), second; Gottschling (Sophomore), third; Theiss (Freshman) and Cibula (Sophomore), tied for fourth. Time: 11.2 seconds.

Mile Run—Pozniko (Senior), first; Little (Junior), second; Brunner (Sophomore), third; Mitchell (Junior), fourth; Urbanowicz (Junior), fifth. Time: 5 minutes 22 seconds.

Pole Vault—Baughman (Senior), Roessler (Junior), tied for first; Herrington (Sophomore), third; Hollinger (Junior), fourth. Height: 9 feet 6 inches.

440-Yard Dash—Schaeffer (Senior), first; Crawford (Freshman), second; Stoita (Junior), Herrington (Sophomore), Snyder (Sophomore), tied for third. Time: 57.9 seconds.

Half-Mile Relay—Juniors first (Krauss, Ward, Smith, Lanney); Sophomores, second; Seniors, third; Freshmen, fourth. Time: 1 minute 47 seconds.

Discus Throw—Juliano (Junior), won; Brian (Senior), second; Baughman (Senior), third; Pager (Freshman), fourth. Distance: 117¼ feet.

Broad Jump—Bob Boone (Sophomore), first; Pager (Freshman), second; Gottschling (Sophomore), third; Baughman (Senior), fourth. Distance: 17 feet 8½ inches.

High Jump—R. Boone (Sophomore), won; Pager (Freshman), and Baughman (Senior), tied for second and third; T. Boone, fourth. Height: 5 feet 2 inches.

220-Yard Low Hurdles—Lanney (Junior), won; Ward (Junior), second; Stoita (Junior), third; C. Alex-

## Physics Fizzes

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pre-made statement. But you just can't win from him.

It seems that Tom Bush, "Mutt" Schaeffer, Fred Groner and "Tovarishi" Ropar are interested in the static-electricity machine. They love to watch the sparks jump. Another one of their favorite sports is to fill Leyden jars (any fool knows that a Leyden jar is a Leyden jar) and leave them lying around where some persons will pick them up and get the shock of their lives. Mr. Jones, being an un-trusting old soul, goes around tapping them with a pair of pliers to discharge them. (That man doesn't trust us).

You should have seen Chris Paparodis jump when Carl Ferreri held a Leyden jar behind his neck after he had charged himself full of electrons on the S. E. M. That yell would have made Sitting Bull turn over in his grave.

"Gravel Gertie" Herman, and Eileen "Brooklyn" Minser just huddle back in a corner after the time they were coaxed to hold hands while someone generated electricity through the line. I never saw such jitterbugging in all my days.

If you really want to have some fun "ekat scisyhp" (That's "Take Physics" spelled backwards).

ander (Sophomore), fourth. Time: 29.3 seconds.

880-Yard Run—Schaeffer (Senior), won; Pozniko (Senior), second; Little (Junior), third; Brunner (Sophomore), fourth. Time: 2 minutes 14 seconds.

220-Yard Dash—Lanney (Junior), won; Stoudt (Sophomore), second; Ward (Junior), third; Cibula (Sophomore) and Smith, tied for fourth. Time: 25.2 seconds.

Mile Relay—Seniors won (Sekely, Brian, Vignovich, Schaeffer); Sophomores, second; Juniors, third; Freshmen, fourth. Time: 3 minutes 59 seconds.

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# SPORT PICKUPS

BY HARV

From all indications or at least eight lettermen back from this year's squad next season, plus a smooth reserve aggregation.

Cope may expect his 1945 cinder squad to have most of its strength centered in the Junior class.

Francis Lanney paced the third yearmen to victory by garnering four firsts and ran the winning half mile relay team to total 21¼ points. Yea boy, Francis really had a (track and) field day.

Mutt Schaeffer showed great promise in the distance runs and finished the day with 11¼ markers. Bill Stoudt and Dick Boughman trailed in scoring with 11 and 8½ tallies respectively.

Times are still comparatively slow but in a short time the Quaker Thinclads are expected to round into shape. The locals will be powerful in such lettermen as Lanney, Schaeffer, Stoudt, Brian, Ward, Gottschling, Sanor, etc., around; and will also be strong in the pole vault where veteran, Dick Baughman holds sway. The rest of the events, although many of the candidates have shown promise, must at the moment be counted as weak spots. But then anything can happen.

Through the exchange it was found that Canton Lehman has

Short Pickups—

During the past few weeks Art Herrington, Gerry Hanna and John Stota have shown up well in the distance events and hurdles respectively. Congrats fellas!

Turning for a while from track, once more I drift to baseball. In last week's column I gave a fem of my choice predictions about the big league pennant chases, but since that time the long arm of the draft seems to have sort of ruined things. Thus I am forced to predict once more (you can shut your eyes now) the final standings for the season. In the American League:

1. St. Louis—Strong pitching and infield, outfield still a question but team balance should do the trick.
2. Detroit—Powerful in the pitch-

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## ASTRP Test Given

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military service. The program provides an opportunity to go to college to many qualified young men who could not otherwise do so. The academic credit received for this training is determined by the institution to which the student is assigned. The ASTRP gives the student a foundation for future college training under the G. I. bill.

## Junior High News

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March 17, when Mr. A. G. Jones will present his program on Gyroscopes in the High school auditorium.

This same interesting program was presented to Senior High Association members last year.

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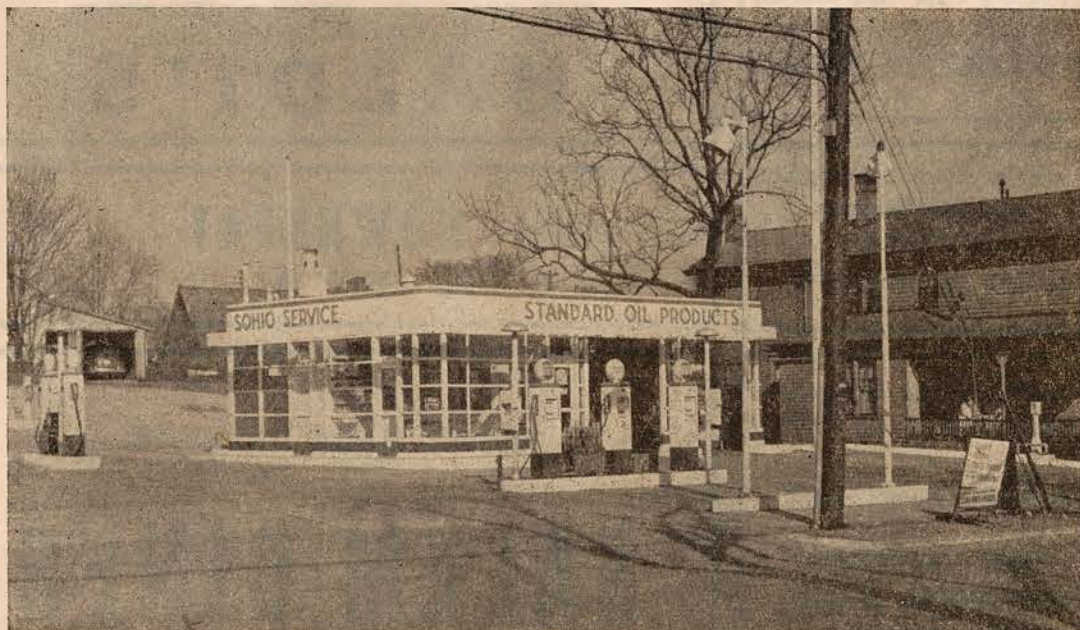
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ing department with Dizzy Trout and Hal Newhouser but infield and outfield spotty. Watch Rudy York!

3. New York—Pitching should carry them to third but no higher. If Uncle Sam intervenes Yanks may drop as low as sixth.

4. Cleveland — Weaknesses at third, second, and in catching department keeps Indians from being favorites, but Gromek, Reynolds and Bogby may pitch them within sinking distance.

5. Chicago—Whitesox may be surprise of league if rookies come through but weak mound corps and unsteady hitting will probably seal their fall.

6—Philadelphia—It looks like a pretty fair year for Connie Mack's squad but force of habit says no higher than sixth.

7—Boston—Weakest hitting Redsox team in quite a while but even if rooks come through they'll have a tough time climbing higher than seventh.

8. Washington—No hope.

Next Week—The National League

By the way, it may be said that since the juniors won the inter-school meet making them champs of S. H. S. they are represented on the stage just as admirably in the junior class production, "Spring Green." Yep, the junior class play is as powerful as winter green and deadly as Paris Green. Plug, plug, (and I don't mean tobacco.)

Old Sailor: Yes, Ma'am, that's a man-o'-war.

Lady: How interesting! And what is that little one in front?

Sailor: Oh! that's just a tug.

Lady: Oh! yes, of course, a tug-of-war: I've heard of them!

Personalities In S. H. S.

Half of the personality pair for this week belongs to a brown-haired, green-eyed sophomore. She has many cute clothes including peasant skirts and blouses and besides that she has personality plus. She goes by the nickname, Cork-y.

Now we come to the male section. He belongs to the Senior class and has a very charming disposition and has light brown hair and green eyes. The above descriptions fit only two people Carolyn Butcher and Chet Lucas.

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A lways ready for fun  
N ever mad  
G enius at practical jokes  
U nderneath a heart of gold  
S ings (?) in chorus

Martin Luther received his first training at a Franciscan monastery in Madgeburg in Saxony.

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Class "A" at Toledo

((Semi-finals)

Middletown 29, Canton McKiKney 28.

Bellevue 47, Mahhillon 44.

((Finals)

Bellevue 36, Middletown 34.

Class "B" at Springfield

((Semi-finals)

Columbiana 45, Sandusky St. Mary's 39.

Northridge 38, Ashville 36.

((Consolation)

Ashville 50, Sandusky St. Mary's 36.

((Finals)

Northridge 51, Columbiana 42.

Harry Case selected on "B" All-Star quint, Springfield, O., March 26 (Ao P.)

Here are the all-tournament teams selected by sports writers covering the Class B high school basketball tournament:

FIRST TEAM

Forward—Walter Hirsch, Northridge.

Forward — Art Guendelsberger, Sandusky.

Center—Bob Hirsch, Northridge.

Guard—Ruff Gregg, Ashville.

Guard—Harry Case, Columbiana.

SECOND TEAM

Forward—Dick Messick, Ashville.

Forward—Harold Roth, Sandusky.

Center—Harry Hollinger, Columbiana.

Guard—Larry Keck, Columbiana.

Guard—Bob Maier, Sandusky.

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Guard—Bob Green, Bellevue.

SECOND TEAM

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Forward—Steve Samargedes, Canton McKinley.

Center—Fred Friend, Bellevue.

Guard—Pete Spera, Canton McKinley.

Guard—Tom Turner, Middletown.

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What if:

Betty were houses instead of Barnes.

Pat were redder instead of Bloor.

Jackie was a mayor instead of Judge.

Jerry were a sneezer instead of a Kaufman.

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Helen 'was wrong instead of Wright.

Dave were poorie instead of a Richie.

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