

## First Junior Play Production Is Hit

### S. H. S. Musicians Win Top Honors

Salem High musicians were neither topped nor tied in their respective entries in the district competition at Muskingum College last Saturday. Each won the right to represent Eastern District in the State Finals at Columbus, May 10. However, as there are no state finals in twirling, only the trio, sextet, and drum soloist will participate at Columbus.

Some of the outstanding comments given by the judges were "Good work — Congratulations," "Good players on all instruments," and "Grand job, keep up the good work."

The students who participated were as follows:

Clarinet Trio: Lucy Huston, Jean Lieder and Gene Shafer. Brass Sextet: Robert Hodge, Richard Schwartz, Bill Parks, Tom Holzbach, Wallace Burrell and Glen Lewis. Majorette Ensemble: Joy Chessman, Loretta Cocca, Billie Finley, Mary Lou Haessly, Barbara Lane and Jeanne Redinger. Twirling Soloists: Barbara Lane and Jeanne Redinger. Drum Soloist: Leo Copacio.

### Mother-Daughter Tea Committees Chosen For May 1

The annual Hi-Tri Mother-Daughter Tea will be held May 1 at the high school.

The girls and their mothers will meet at 3:45 in the music room for a program of songs and readings. Later they will go to the home economics room where refreshments, in charge of Mrs. Strain, will be served.

Besides the mothers of the girls, all the women teachers are invited. Approximately seventy people are expected to attend.

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### Chorus Party Will Be Held In Gym Tomorrow Night

A party will be held tomorrow night at 8:30 o'clock in the Salem High School gym for all chorus members. The admission price will be 10 cents.

Games and dancing are planned for the evening's entertainment. Ping Pong, checkers and card games are being planned.

Refreshments are in charge of Pat Keyes, chairman; Miriam Bauman, Ted Sabona, Jamesetta Fox, Ed Schmidt, Mary Lou Haessly, Herbert Kelly and Donna Lou Getz.

The dance committee consists of Marge Hanna, chairman; Pat Faini, Wilson Gartner, and Nancy Lesick. Games will be under the direction of Lee Sproat, chairman; Donna Lopeman, Marguerite Fultz and Harold Kibler.



Row 1—Sally Lou Zeigler, Miriam Bauman, Loie Barnard, Odessa Bohner. Row 2—Gloria Vincent, Arnold Segesman, Miss Edith Cope, Margaret Sommers, Gloria Steffel, Carol Kelley. Row 3—Don Maxson, Sally Hurlburt, Bob Coppock, Marge Hanna, Jack Wilson, Joan Shephard, Lee Ward, Jamesetta Fox.

### Seniors Place High In County Test

Joe Ferreri, third honor graduate, scored in the state's top ten per cent in the annual general scholarship tests for Ohio high school seniors. Of the twelve Salem High students who took the test, seven placed in the upper 25 per cent and nine were in the upper 50 per cent of the test.

Joe placed third in the county, with Edwin Mosher and John Ursu placing ninth and tenth, respectively. James Schafer, of East Liverpool ranked first; Robert Antram of Columbiana second; and Constance Porch of East Palestine, fourth.

County Certificates will be presented to the students who placed in the test at the Recognition Assembly. Joe will also receive an Honorable Mention certificate from the state.

### Educational Student Assembly Given Yesterday By Dr. Dew

#### Samples of Stages of Plastic Development Shown; Research of Nylon Explained

America has made fifty years of progress in ten years by taking its inventors out of sheds and attics and putting them in modern research laboratories backed by ample funds, Dr. Walter A. Dew, eastern manager of the Du Pont Company's Extension Division, said here yesterday in an interesting and educational assembly given to the student body on the subject, "Chemistry, The Genie of Modern Times."

"The whole story of our economic system, which has produced by far the highest standard of living the world has ever known, is bound up in this process of logically gathering ideas and transforming them into products that benefit consumer," Dr. Dew stated.

The process, he went on, is both complicated and difficult, and many people and groups of people have a hand in it.

"All of them," he said, "are members of a team—research workers in many different fields, engineers, designers, tool-makers, administrators, investors, and workers. If any one of these groups falls down, the others might as well not have succeeded, for the ultimate consumer doesn't get the product."

Dr. Dew described the process through examples, showing how rayon, nylon and the plastics field

### Mr. Raymond Speaks To Biology Class

Mr. Jack Raymond, Curator at the Kentucky Reptile Gardens, talked to the fifth period biology class last Thursday. All pupils who cared to handled the large king snake which was shown in the assembly.

Lowell King is experimenting with tadpoles, feeding one group thyroxin while not feeding it to another group. The thyroxin causes the tadpoles to develop into frogs more rapidly.

Marjorie Hanna brought in a dead scorpion from Arizona.

The classes started their study of heredity this week.

Forty nine birds and six flowers have been seen and reported by the students.

### Successful "Date With Judy" Will Again Be Performed Tonight For A Capacity Crowd

#### Play Well Received By Jr. High, The Comedy Depicts Teen-Age Troubles, Is Lovable, Laughable

The final curtain will drop tonight on the Junior class play, "A Date with Judy," which was presented before a large opening night audience last night. The production, which is being given in the high school auditorium under the direction of Miss Edith Cope, was well received by Junior High students in a matinee Wednesday afternoon.

### Sophomore English Class Selects Most Popular Magazine

As an English project, members of the sixth period sophomore English class took a magazine poll of class members. Favorite magazines were as follows: Most Popular—first, Seventeen; second, Life; third, Coronet and Saturday Evening Post; fourth, McCall's; fifth, National Geographic and Open Road for Boys.

Pupils rated the magazines as follows:

Very Good: Colliers, Life, Coronet, Saturday Evening Post, National Geographic, popular Mechanics, Time.

Average: Calling All Girls, Christian Herald, American Girl, Miss America, Pathfinder, Open Road for Boys, True Comics, Newsweek.

Trash: True Story, Screen Romances. These opinions were pupil opinions and were not influenced by class discussion or teacher comment.

Descriptions of ratings were:

Good—Contain valuable, well-written articles and original stories. Credit the reader with intelligence. News is reported fairly and accurately with a minimum of propaganda.

Average—Attempt to please the average reader by articles which do not run contrary to his attitudes and opinions.

Trash—Exist purely to waste money and appeal to the weaknesses of buyers. Reader's intelligence is not strained.

Taking the lead role, Marjorie Hanna portrays Judy, a typical teen-age girl of 16 whose inventive mind brings trouble not only to herself but also to the other members of her family. Marge is to be commended for her outstanding portrayal of this lovable girl. Entering into this troubled confusion with cute remarks and a jovial sense of humor, is Bob Coppock who plays Judy's little brother Randolph.

Jack Wilson efficiently turns out a lovable, taken-for-granted Oogie Pringle who states later in the play, "The worm has turned," and announces the fact that Tootsie Whitman is to be his date for the Benefit Ball. Quite disturbed about all the developments that arise is Lee Ward as Mr. Foster. His wife, Joan Shepard, isn't so disturbed and is a little more understanding until she herself gets entangled in the plot. Judy's many contest entries try her family's patience.

Gloria Vincent, as Judy's girl friend Barbara, is supposedly loyal but after her mother and father are drawn into the hilarity, she breaks off relations with Judy. Mitzie played by Jamesetta Fox is a great favorite of the audience. Being rather tall and self-expressive, she is indeed likeable and friendly.

Mrs. Hotchkiss and her brattish daughter Eloise, Gloria Steffel, and Margaret Summers, lend a bit of brightness as they tend to increase Mr. Martindale's nervous condition. Mr. Martindale, the nervous Broadway producer, is played by Don Maxson.

Odessa Bohner as Hannah, the Foster's maid who is an understanding friend to the children, takes most of the crisis of July's life with a grain of salt.

Mrs. Shultzamer of the P. T. A., played by Carol Kelly, helps confuse

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### Vote Yes On May 6!

At its regular meeting on April 7, the Board of Education took a look at the present state of its finances, pondered the present economic plight of Salem Teachers' finances, and then unanimously passed a resolution calling for an additional 1.5 mill tax levy to raise teachers' salaries. The question will be voted on at the May 6 primary, and if approved by the voters the entire proceeds of the extra tax will be devoted to the teachers' salaries.

Since 1939 the cost of living has risen about 50 per cent, perhaps slightly more, while the increase in salaries for Salem teachers amounts to about 20 per cent. Once they are aware of the situation, the citizens of Salem will not wish the teachers of their children to continue to work under such a financial handicap. Everyone should get behind the Board of Education to levy and boost interest in the drive in order that the all-important but underpaid teacher can be assured a substantially high income.

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## Keep Off The Grass

There have been several announcements asking the students to keep off the grass down on the football field at the stadium because of the hope for a good field next year. Most of the students observe this request, but unfortunately there are a few who insist upon playing on it and thereby wasting the work and money that have been put into it.

While we're on the subject, we might just add that some of the students seem to be allergic to the new class gifts, meaning the walks and steps. Instead of using them, they insist upon plowing out across the lawn. In this kind of weather they not only dig up the lawn, but they also manage to get a great deal of mud on their shoes.

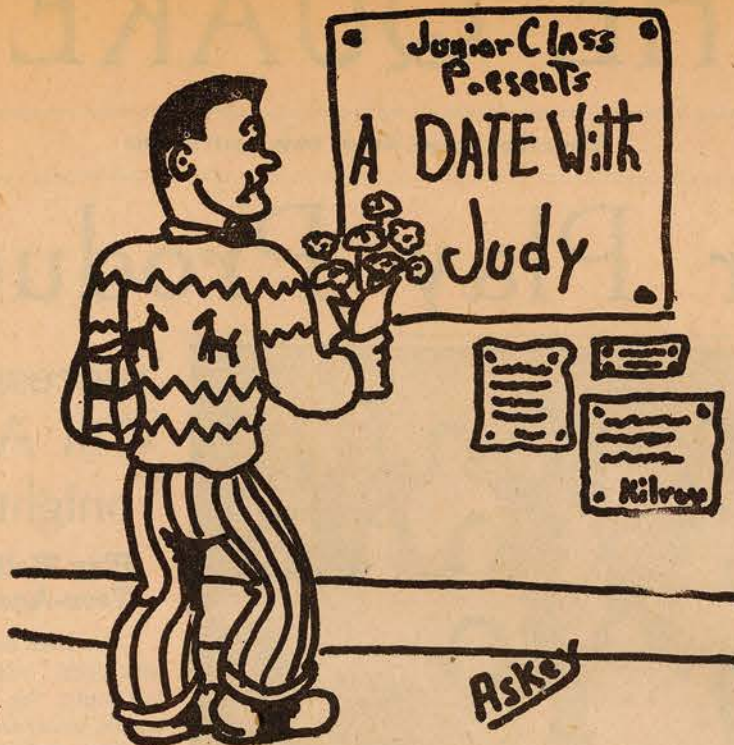
So at the next dismissal time, let's all try to use the newly donated walks and steps. They were put there for your use, now use them!

## Spring Fever

Ah! Spring! This is the time of year a person's, especially a high school student's, mind turns lightly to things other than thoughts connected with school. But let's try to forget about spring and keep our minds indoors.

Everyone realizes it's very hard to study when one's mind refuses to do anything but wander about, but don't let it, especially during school. There is no sense whatsoever in letting our grades slip because we have a touch of spring fever.

To most of us, school work will mean a great deal to our future career; therefore, we must try to maintain the standards we have set or make our grades even higher.



## Teen-Time Tips

By

Shirley and Marilyn



Here we are feeling like summer itself. Oh yes! We have just been window shopping and we saw a cocoa colored sweater with a yellow dragon on a boy called Steve Alek. Just couldn't look nicer!! Betty McBane turned her charm bracelet into a unique pin for dresses and coats. Barbara Hughes liks neat in her new light weight yellow sweater. Just right for summer weather. Jim Taush got a new pair of shining loafers for this summer. His mother gave him two shining dimes to put in them. Anna Mae Umbach's new light green and cocoa colored dress deserves a second glance.

## TRY IT

Jean Haggerty has really a swell idea in fixing up her saddle shoes. She works in a shoe store so she takes all the stamps and presses them on her shoes. Drop in on Jean when she is working, she may fix yours too.

## WHAT THREAD WILL DO

We bet you wish your mother could sew like Bev Stowell's can, but then maybe she can. Bev's mother has turned out some beautiful dresses for Bev. She can put almost any kind of accessories with them. They are very simple to make, so maybe Bev's mother will help you in making one.

## WHO ELSE?

Who would make their new members eat toothpaste, call them brownies, smear them with lipstick, and make them wear bow ties with overalls rolled uu. Natch!! The Varsity S guys. They were certainly a fashion parade.

## NEW SHIRTS

Connie Petrucci and Jean Headrick both possess pretty taffeta skirts. The summer fashions are showing a great deal of this type of skirts. They are very easily made, so come on, kids, hunt around for some material.

## PERSONALITIES

Half of one of the cute couples that we have seen lately is Janet Vincent. Janet is seen with her

many friends and Jerry at all the hangouts. She has a very sweet personality which makes her so popular with her fellow classmates. Being blond, her favorite colors for clothes are pastels. She also likes dainty blouses which she wears well.

The other half of the couple is none other than Jerry "Smitty" Smith. He is one swell guy and is hardly ever seen without Janet. His most prized possession is his football jersey, but that doesn't compare to his liking of a black and white checkered coat.

## SOMETHING NEW

MARGE GREEN has a new white coat which is mighty sharp!! It will be mighty nice this summer, especially for dates.

## PERFUME POINTERS

To enchant the love of your life, touch the stopper of your perfume bottle to your brows, the tips of your ears, the curve of your throat, and in the bend of your elbows.

Try springling a drop of your favorite cologne on your hairbrush to impact fragrance to your tresses. Drop a piece of perfume-saturated cotton on your suit pocket.

Psychologists tell us that perfume is a potent elemental force and that is why men invariably give it to women as gifts.

## RHAPSODY IN GREEN

A green little chemist  
On a green spring day  
Mixed some green little chemicals  
In a green way  
The green little grasses  
Now tenderly wave  
On the green little chemist's  
Green little grave.

## BUDDIES

"I just got out of prison this morning" a traveler told a man on a train. "IT's going to be tough, facing old friends."

"I can sympathize with you," commiserated the other. "I'm just getting home from the State Legislature."

Sugar  
And  
Spice

By Joan Hardy

## HOBBY

They tell me that Bill Tolson has a hobby. He collects knives. The thing that makes it so interesting is the kind he collects. The knife has to be one from a local restaurant. Nothing else will do. Before long he hopes to have enough to open a restaurant.

## SHRINKING

Yvonne Beeson is growing smaller. She blames it all on the winter weather. She doesn't get out in the fresh air enough and as a result she doesn't have a good appetite. From the way she talks, it won't be long till she'll be sprouting right up. This spring weather really has something in it.

## FUN FOR ALL

Since Dutch Miller has gotten up a marble team, some of the junior girls have decided to get started playing jacks. Jim Laughlin gave them the idea. As you all know, he's the champ around these parts. So if you happen to see Joy Chessman, Marty Flickinger, Marilyn Miller, Bev. Stowell, Nancy Callahan, and Carol Kelley engaged in a big game out in front of school some noon, you'll know all about it and you won't be surprised.

## UGLY CHILE

There is a contest going on. It is to see who can be voted the ugliest person in school. So far Dick Zimmerman is in the lead by a very narrow margin. He's pretty happy about it too. Dick says it's just common to be voted most handsome boy in school, but not everyone is lucky enough to get the honors of being the most ugly person, especially when the competition is so stiff.

## FOUNTAIN HOLDER

Ken Zeigler has an awful habit of getting stuck at the water fountain every day holding it for the girls who happen to be thirsty. Kenny doesn't mind being courteous, but he thinks one can always over do a good thing. So he has adapted a new policy and that is "After the first ten, walk away and try again."

## HAIR CARE

Everyone is envious of Nancy Bate's long black shiny hair. When asked how she kept it that way, Nancy was a little hesitant in telling. Finally she said that all the credit goes to Andy because he's so faithful with his 100 brushing strokes every night. Andy says he only does it to develop his muscles. I wonder if it has helped much.

## HOP TO IT

Another week has passed. If some of the junior or senior boys haven't picked out a date for the prom, how about making it a point to do it this week at the latest. Oh yes, and after you guys pick a girl, don't forget to ask her.

## PAID OFF

Congratulations to the top seniors. See, freshmen, what a little work will get you? You not only get your picture in the Quaker, but a big write-up too. Aside from that, those honor seniors rate all the respect of their classmates and they get it too.

## IF I HAD MY CHOICE

Today I'd have biology  
Then algebra and gym,  
Classes after classes—  
And I get tired of them.  
Biology is interesting—  
'Bout bugs and plants and such;  
Algebra is pretty good,  
And gym—well, it ain't much!  
Typing class is pretty dull,  
And English III is boring;  
In study hall we're kept awake  
By the other feller's snoring!  
In every class we slave away;  
We work, we sweat, we suffer—  
We're just in the same ol' rut,  
And nothing could be tougher.  
If someone asked me just what  
class  
I favored of the bunch,  
I'm afraid I would reply,  
"My stomach says it's lunch!"  
The saddest words of tongue or  
pen  
Perhaps may be, "IT might have  
been;"  
But the sweetest words we know by  
heck,  
Are simply these: "Enclosed find  
check."

# Reflections Of A Lighter Note

**TO HIM**

Me wish me had a date  
But me just don't rate.

I'd like to go to the Victory Ball  
But the one certain one just won't  
call.

When with him I dance  
I'm in a coma or trance,

But he don't seem to know these  
little things  
That, with me he rates higher than  
all kings.

I would like to tell him about me  
But he don't care anyway, see?

So I'll stay home with an interest-  
ing book  
All curled up in a cozy nook

And pretend to read every line  
When all the time for him I pine.  
Logan High School,  
Logan, W. Va.

The bus driver asked the little  
girl how old she was.  
"If you don't mind," she said, "I'll  
pay the full fare and keep my personal  
statistics to myself."  
Oh, these men—

**EXCHANGE**

CHANEY HIGH of Youngstown  
have chosen "Spring Green" as  
their Senior play to be presented  
on April 29 and 30.

SOUTH HIGH says—  
I sit all alone  
Forsaken by fellowmen,  
And murmur over and over  
I'll never eat onions again.  
He—Pardon me miss, your stock-  
ings are wrinkled.  
She—You Brute, I'm not wearing  
stockings.

Tragedy:  
Their meeting, it was sudden,  
Their meeting, it was sad,  
She sacrificed her dear young life,  
The only life she had;  
And now she lies upon the hill  
With daisies on her brow;  
For that's what always happens  
When a freight train meets a cow.  
From the Red and Blue.

Joe: "Did you know that coffee is  
good for sick people?"  
Jim: "No, how's that?"  
Joe: "Well, it made Maxwell."  
Canton McKinley Times.

There was a young fellow named  
Willy,  
Whose actions you might call quite  
silly,  
He went to a ball,  
Dressed in nothing at all—  
In order to represent Chile.  
South High Optic.

From the CHANEY WESTERN-  
ER—This year's cheerleading squad  
was composed of girls instead of  
boys—something new in the line of  
cheerleading for Chaney. The squad  
proved to be very successful.

UP AT HAMILTON HIGH—Ellis  
Arnall, writer and statesman, pre-  
sented a lecture on "Whose Coun-  
try is This, Anyway?" in the audi-  
torium on March 27.

One and one are two  
But if one and one should marry  
How come's in a year or so  
There's two and one to carry?



## Student's Favorite Is Miss McCready

Perhaps one of the most popular  
and well-liked of Salem High's fac-  
ulty is Miss McCready.

Born in Leetonia, Ohio, Miss Mc-  
Cready spent her high school days  
at Leetonia High. From there she  
entered Mt. Union College and  
graduated with an A. B. degree.  
Wishing to continue her work, she  
took graduate work at Cornell Uni-  
versity.

Miss McCready's teaching days  
began at Perry, Ohio, where she  
taught biology and mathematics for  
a year before coming to Salem. Here  
in Salem High she has confined  
her work strictly to algebra, solid  
geometry and trigonometry.

In past years she has been in  
charge of the Slide Rule Club. Al-  
though the club was discontinued  
this year, it will be active again  
next term for interested juniors  
and seniors. Miss McCready was  
freshman class advisor for eight  
years and has been the junior class  
advisor for three years.

She says she has many likes, but  
her two specialties are gardening  
and watching the baby. She intense-  
ly dislikes to walk through the halls  
between classes when so many peo-  
ple are running madly to get to  
their classes in time. Her favorite  
food is thick, medium rare, steaks.  
Ummmm!!

Miss McCready is quite ingenious  
when it comes to work. She has  
all those who are caught chewing  
gum in her classes stay after school  
to count her tax stamps. Clever  
woman!

So to you, Miss McCready, goes  
this week's personality.

## Suddenly Susie Realizes That Spring is Here

As I sat wasting idle moments  
in my fifth period study hall, I sud-  
denly realized that the most cher-  
ished and beautiful seasons of all—  
SPRING—had once again pene-  
trated into the hearts of everyone.  
With the windows wide open I  
could hear the birds chattering gay-  
ly in the tree-tops. I could take in  
deep breaths of the fresh spring  
air, and could feel the warm com-  
forting rays of the sun on my body.

With the coming of spring my  
thoughts began to jump ahead to  
the exciting events of the spring  
season. I first thought of the  
most important night of the school  
year—the Junior-Senior Prom—  
which now would be only a few  
weeks away. For years I had waited,  
hoped, and dreamed for that night  
to come, and now as spring had  
come, I realized more and more how  
terribly close that night seemed  
to be.

My heart began to patter faster  
and faster as I thought of the  
many exciting and wonderful things  
that had occurred during the year,  
and of the things yet to happen in  
the future. My thoughts advanced to  
the day of the recognition assembly,  
commencement, baccalaureate, of  
the Seniors marching down the aisle  
and receiving their diplomas, and  
thinking of next year when I would  
be among those to walk down the  
aisle and to receive my diploma.

As I glanced again out the win-  
dow I saw the crocuses which blos-  
somed out from beneath the blades  
of grass; I noticed how suddenly  
the grass had turned from a weak  
shade of grayish-green to a rich  
full life-like shade of emerald; and  
I became aware of how different  
even the air seemed to smell.

Aw yes, I strongly believed I had  
caught spring fever as this wonder-  
ful season poured out its wonders  
to the world and blossomed out in  
full glory.

Little Miss Muffet decided to  
rough it  
In a cabin quite old and medieval;  
A vipper espied her, and piled her  
with cider.  
Now she's the forest's prime evil.

## ATTENTION, SENIORS!

Postmaster A. E. Beardmore to-  
day asked all seniors who contem-  
plate sending out invitations for  
commencement to face them with  
the stamps in upper right hand cor-  
ner and separate them into those  
for local delivery including the  
local rural routes and those to be  
sent out of town. This simplifies the  
work of the local postal clerks and  
speeds the mail on its way.

Although the invitations unsealed  
may be mailed for 1½ cents for  
each two ounces if no writing is en-  
closed, the Postmaster urged all  
seniors to seal their invitations and  
use first class postage at the rate of  
three cents for each ounce.

This insures delivery even if the  
addressee has moved to another  
city. If it cannot be delivered it  
will be returned to the sender. In  
case of the 1½ cent stamps the invi-  
tation if undeliverable at the ad-  
dress given is merely destroyed.

Lee walked her to the front door,  
Lil whispered with a sigh  
"I'll be home tomorrow night,"  
Lee whispered, "so will I."

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What a cute little bird a frog  
must be,  
What cute little feathers he ain't  
got almost hardly  
When him walk, him hop,  
When him sit him sit on him tail  
Which him ain't got almost hardy.

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## Track Star Is Spotlighted

Our focus spotlight is this week directed to a tall, good-looking senior lad. He is 6 feet tall, weighs 145 pounds, has dark brown hair and eyes that match it. One of his special likes is track and is very good (in fact, one of the best) at running long distances. More power to him. Mr. Cope needs lots of guys like him! He likes to hangout at Leases and can eat hamburgs by the dozen. His favorite orchestra is none other than Vaughn Monroe and he likes especially to hear them play their rendition of "To Each His Own."

His secret desire is to break one of Mr. Cope's records (joke!) and he wants very much to graduate from college (don't we all!). Conceited people take top honor on his list of pet peeves. His favorite subject is Psychology (no doubt he is trying to understand a certain girl's behavior). His favorite color is blue and in case you haven't noticed it he wears it a lot and it really sets this young man off.

He can usually be seen most anywhere with Chuck, Bill or Walt, his buddies. Are you still guessing as to who it is? None other than—Glenn Forrest Thorne!

Someone ought to tell those guys The only sure way you'll rate the chicks Is in a Cadillac '46.

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## S. H. S. Track Team Triumphs Over Louisville, 70-30

The Salem High 1947 track team opened its season with an overwhelming triumph over the supposedly powerful Louisville Raiders, Tuesday afternoon, April 15. By taking first place honors in nine out of fourteen events and six second places, the locals piled up 70 points as compared to the rivals' 30.

Several of Coach F. E. Cope's runners evinced considerable improvement over their showings in the Springfield Township practice meet. Cope expects to see his trackers in better shape for the remaining meets.

The results of each event were as follows:

**DISCUS**—Lowry, Louisville, won; Oyster, Louisville, 2nd; Uager, Salem, 3rd. Distance—137' 2".

**SHOT PUT**—Cain, Salem, won; Lowry, Louisville, 2nd; Kastenek, Salem, 3rd. Distance—42' 7".

**100 YARD DASH**—Ross, Salem, won; Emerson, Louisville, 2nd; Faulkner, Salem, 3rd. Time—11 sec.

**HIGH HURDLES**—Huddleston, Salem, won; Ritchie, Louisville, 2nd; T. Boone, Salem, 3rd. Time—17.4 sec.

**MILE RUN**—Thorne, Salem, won; Watson, Louisville, second; Ursu, Salem, 3rd. Time—4:45.8 min.

**HALF MILE RELAY**—Salem Crawford, Miller, Coppock, Gottschling, won. Time—1:39.7 min.

**POLE VAULT**—Fields, Salem, won; Kelly, Salem, 2nd; Fockler, Louisville, 3rd. Height—10' 6".

**440 YARD DASH**—Boyles, Louisville, won; Yeager, Salem, 2nd; Oyster, Louisville, 3rd. Time—43.3 sec.

**HIGH JUMP**—R. Boone, Salem, won; Alexander, Salem, 2nd; Ritchie and Lowry, Louisville and Lozier, Salem, tied for 3rd. Height—5' 8".

**LOW HURDLES**—Huddleston, Salem, won; Ritchie, Louisville, 2nd; Bush, Salem, 3rd. Time—28.7 sec.

**HALF MILE RU**—Thorne, Salem, won; Palmer, Salem, 2nd; Linerode, Louisville, 3rd. Time—2:10.2 min.

**BROAD JUMP**—Ritchie, Louisville, won; B. Boone, Salem, 2nd; Boyles, Louisville, 3rd. Distance—19' 1".

**220 YARD DASH**—Boyles, Louisville, won; Gottschling, Salem, 2nd; Ross, Salem, 3rd. Time—24 sec.

**MILE RELAY**—Louisville (Lowry, Watson, Oyster, Boyles) won. Time—3:45.7 min.

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## Gym Classes Final Basketball Report

Here are the final standings: The Basketball Schedule in Physical Education classes has been

### First Period Monday and Friday

**Third Period Monday and Thursday**

Capt.	Won	Lost	Tied
*1st Capel	12	7	1
2nd Miller	11	7	2
3rd Silver	7	12	1
4th Kridler	7	12	1

Playoff going on in this class only.

Capt.	Won	Lost	Tied
*1st McGaffick	17	3	0
2nd Cope	12	8	0
3rd Kelley	6	13	1
4th Josepr	4	15	1

Capt.	Won	Lost	Tied
*1st Frazier	14	4	2
2nd Zeck	8	9	3
3rd Miller	7	11	2
4th Stouffer	7	12	1

### Fifth Period Monday and Wednesday

Capt.	Won	Lost	Tied
*1st Kline	13	4	1
2nd Fldoe	9	8	1
3rd Slosser	7	10	1
4th Ketterer	5	10	3

### Sixth Period Monday and Wednesday

Capt.	Won	Lost	Tied
*1st Viola	15	2	3
3rd Schrom	4	12	4
2nd Campbell	12	5	3
4th Jones	2	14	4

### First Period Tuesday and Thursday

Capt.	Won	Lost	Tied
*1st Hermann	15	4	1
2nd Scullion	12	7	1
3rd Cramer	8	9	3
4th Faini	1	16	3

### Second Period Tuesday and Thursday

Capt.	Won	Lost	Tied
*1st Lepping	12	3	0
2nd Milligan	8	5	2
3rd Miller	5	9	1
4th Adams	3	11	1

\*Champion of class.

### ALL GYM CLASS TEAMS

**FIRST TEAM**—Joseph Viola, F. Bill Brown, F. John Hermann, Capt. Jack Scullion, G. and Gene Dean, G.  
**SECOND TEAM**—Joe Ciricosta, Capt., Joe Alesi, G. James Coy, G. Bob Borton, F. and John Guiler, F.  
**THIRD TEAM**—Don Stouffer, G. Art Frezier, Capt., Gail Daugherty, F. Regis Ketterer, F. and George McGaffick, G.

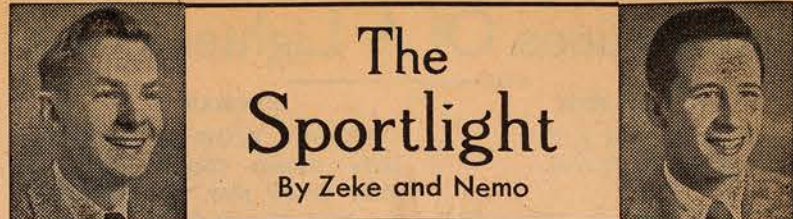
### HONORABLE MENTION

Bob Kridler, Bob Capel, Mark Miller, Harvey Stratton, Herb Kelly, Tom Fldoe, Norman Zimmerman, Henry Miller, Jerry Zimmerman, Nick Zantal, Jerry Lepping, Jack Milligan, Don Loudon, William Miller and Ernest Sweteye.

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## The Spotlight

By Zeke and Nemo

### CONGRATULATIONS—

—to Glenn Thorne who copped a third at the Mansfield Relays last Saturday. Ten of Coach Cope's tracksters participated in these relays. They were as follows: Glenn Thorne, Burp Field, Bob Boone, Dick Gottschling, Virg Kelly, Dutch Miller, Curt Ross, Don Coppock, Ray Yeager, Bruce Palmer, Bob Pager, and managers Dick Jones, Jack Beatty and Frank Hoopes.

### THE BOYS AT GUILFORD

A few of the boys took up angling last week end, bunking at the "James Boys" cabin. They were Chester "Blue Gill" Field, "Bass" Pedersen, "Catfish" Burger, "Sucker" Tolson, "Minnow" Bruderly, and last but not least was our one and only "Whale" Leach. Although they encountered bad luck and bad weather, they will try again in the near future. Cold baked beans and refreshments were enjoyed by all.

### HE DESERVES IT

Bob Pager was awarded the Kiwanis Club Annual medal for being voted "Most Valuable" player by his teammates. Last year this medal was awarded to Moe Hollinger who is now in Italy serving in the United States Army.

### NEW ADDITION

There has been a new addition to the trophy case of S. H. S. It is the ball that beat East Liverpool the past season, 38 to 6. This ball was given to a great coach, Ben Barrett, who in return had it placed in the trophy case.

### GOOD LUCK

We would like to take this opportunity to wish Coach F. E. Cope and his track team good luck in the Uhrichsville track meet tonight. Last year Coach Cope's team won this meet and brought home the plaque which is now in the trophy case on the second floor.

[Editor's Note: Although the basketball season is closed, the following poem is being printed in this issue by special request.]

### CONGRATULATIONS!

To a Great Basketball Team—1946-'47

"With seventeen wins in nineteen starts, That's still the best around these parts, It's no disgrace with a record like that To lost a game—and I doff my hat To a team that gave us many a thrill, By winning the tough ones—going up hill; Even Bob Feller—the best of the pack Occasionally gets his ears pinned back.

In passing out roses—and horns we toot, Don't forget the bench—the substitute.

Each, in there pitching, early and late— Things still look rose—in 'forty-eight—

Also Coach Miller and Manager Cope Were giving their all to upset the dope, So if any critic should hurl defiance Remind him of THREE NIGHTS— we beat Alliance.

So here's to Laughlin, Lanney, and Pager— If we were allowed, we'd lay a wager That thes boys—with Kelley and Tony— Would make most opponents look quite phoney,

We cannot always be up to par— An off-night will down most any star, But I'll venture to say—just a whim of fate Kept them from being "Champions of State."

Robert Wright

Sentry: Who goes there? Voice in the dark: Cook with doughnuts.

Sentry: Cook, pass: Doughnuts halt!

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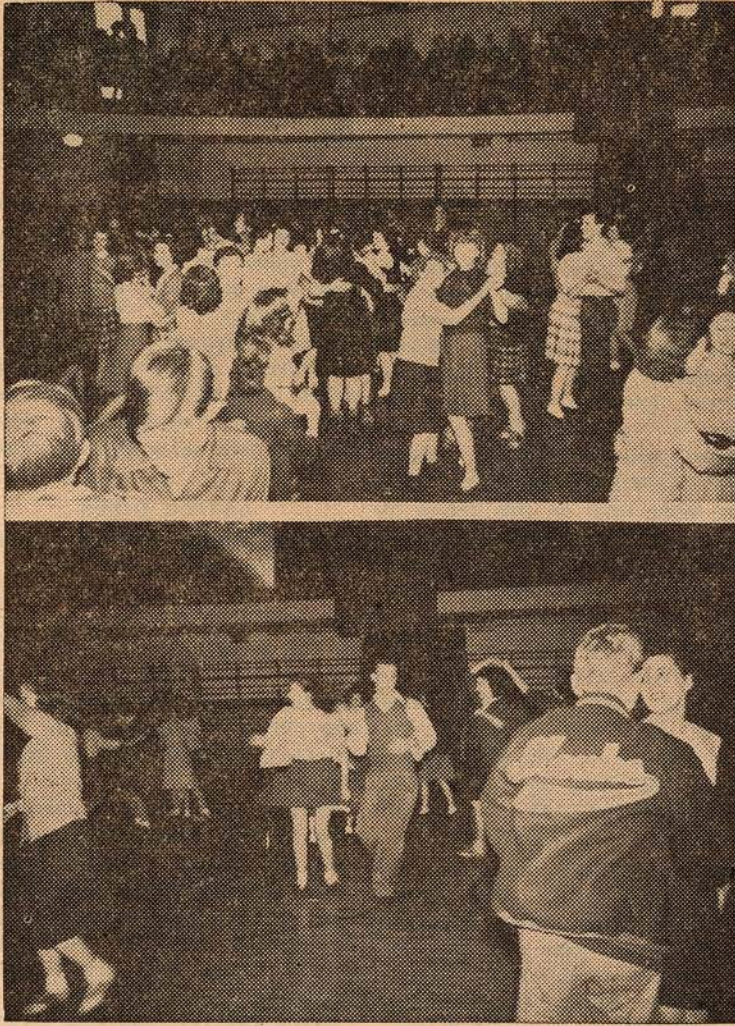
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## Suzie Attends Typical S. H. S. Track Meet

At last the 3:35 dismissal bell sounded and, after meeting the gang, we all clattered up to The Corner for a coke before going to the track meet. It was a beautiful, sunny, spring afternoon as we entered the field in time to see the first hurdle jump which was won by Johnny Huddleston. On our way to the bleachers we passed Nemo and Kenny Smith with their ears nailed to Kenny's portable radio, trying to get a vague idea of who was winning in the Indian's game. Surprising what goes on at a track meet!! We soon found some seats on the fifty-yard line, right in front of the pole-vaulters. Burpy had just made a spectacular jump to win the contest. Now the relay team was limbering up, the gun popped, and they were off! "Come on, Hodge." "Hurry Danny." "Run like mad, Goober" were some of the shouts I heard as I stood impatiently awaiting the final outcome.

"Guess I'll hit the hay," said the farmer as he slipped off the barn.

## Noon Dancing Makes Hit at SHS Stolen



These are pictures taken during the Monday noon dances which are sponsored by the Student Council. These dances have been well attended and very favorably accepted by the students. Because of so much interest shown this activity, it has been suggested that another day be set aside for noon dancing. Several records have been purchased by the council and are used frequently at

the noon dances. Special numbers and dances have been held at various times with the students showing a great deal of interest. These activities are sponsored and taken care of by Student Council members.

## Gone With Rain

Dear Diary,  
Isn't it tragic? I mean how every single time I wear leg make-up it rains? Pinkey and I had a date last night, and I spent almost half an hour trying to make my leg make-up look like nylons. I did a pretty good job too, if I do say so myself; but when we came out of the school and it was raining, I was so mad I could have..... well, I could have, anyway. I was just a mess when we got home. We walked, and every step I took I could feel my perfectly applied leg make-up streaking.

Well, at least the play was good! I was awfully proud of myself for selling 35 tickets. Don't some of the kids look different with all that grease-paint and some of those costumes, though! I thought they were all simply swell—all the hours and days and weeks that they practiced sure brought good results. It was certainly well worth their while. I don't know when I've laughed so much.

I have to rush now, Diary dear. So till next time—

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## Hi-Tri: Tea

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Various committees have been chosen to help in the preparations for the Tea. They include Invitations, Loie Barnard, chairman; Billie Finley, Sally Lou Zeigler, Betty Stratton, Eileen Sanders, and Enes Equizi. Preparation and program: Ruth Rufer, chairman; Alice Galchick, Gloria Vincent, Odessa Bohner, Jean Breault, Mary Endres, and Ruth Mangus. Food: Betty Cosgarea, chairman; Miriam Bauman, Janet Robinson, Virginia Jugastru. Clean-up: Dolores Stratton, chairman; Donna Leipper, Patricia Keyes, Betty Davis, Virginia Burrier, Helen Chittea and Doris Floyd.

Advisers of the society are Miss Claribel Bickel and Miss Evelyn Johnston.

Junior gets a cold somewhere,  
His sister gets it next;  
The end, however isn't there  
And that's what makes us vexed.  
For Sister's cold is passed on then  
To Father and To Mother  
Who barely have recovered when  
Yes, Junio gets another.

## The Corner

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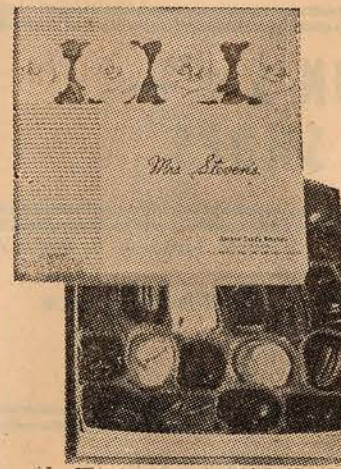
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### Junior Play

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a few already entangled situations when she accuses Mrs. Foster of being a bigamist.

Rexford and Suzie O'Conner, a new boy and his little sister who have just moved into the neighborhood, are portrayed by Sally Hurlburt and Arnold Segesman.

Twelve-year-old Suzie changes Randolph's woman hating theory and turns out to be the only one who can really take the wind out of his sails.

Randolph's biology collection of caterpillars and Oscar, his pet frog, Mr. Foster's winning first prize in the Most Kissable Lips Contest, and Judy's True Confession story which is accidentally read at the P. T. A. meeting are only a few of the many laughable incidents that occur during the course of this amusing three-act play.

Eloise and her elocution, Mitzi's gay divorcee act, and the happy ending do much to make "A Date with Judy" truly an enjoyable evening.

Senior student assistant to Miss Cope is Loie Barnard and junior student assistants are Miriam Bauman and Sally Lou Zeigler.

Committees for the Junior play were as follows:

**EXECUTIVE AND FINANCIAL:** Richard Theiss, Robert Coppock,

Lee Ward, Charles Ward, Don Bishop, Marge Hanna, Don Maxson, and Donna Roessler.

**MAKE-UP:** Virginia Burrier, chairman; Carolyn Butcher, Jacklyn Greene, Marilyn Schaefer, Shirley Smith, Nancy Stockton, Betty Whaley, and Donna Ward.

**PROPERTY:** Lucy Huston, chairman; Flo Cheste, Kenneth Kearcher, Marilyn Maxwell, Rita Pierce, Ted Sabona, Walt Taylor, Charles Ward, Ken Zeigler, and Sally Lou Zeigler.


**LIGHT AND SOUND:** Kenneth Kearcher, chairman; Emmett Ogle, and Ken Zeigler.

**TICKET SELLERS:** Bob Coppock and Bill Weber.

**GUARDS:** Keith Krepps, Don Crawford, Don Stableton, Bill Urbanowicz, Ted Sabona, John Back, James McNeelan, and Walt Taylor.

**USHERS:** Beverly Stowell, Pat Neely, Sara Cocca, Nancy Callahan, Faye Hilliard, Helen Arbinitis, Betty Anderson, Helen Paster, Ruth Votaw, Mary Jane Bergman, Clara Moyer, Betty Moyer, Jean Breault, Marty Bennett, Martha Flickinger, Pat Kroner, Ruth Mangus, Shirley Smith, Norma Hanna, Mary Long, Irene Sweteye, Betty Zimmerman, Jeannette Jennings, Rita Zeller, Peggy Whiteleather, Leila Oertel, Eileen Sanders, Gayle Greenisen, Martha Rhodes, Ruth Circle, ad Dolly Wright.

## Marge's Music Box



**LATEST DISCS**  
**THE METRONOME ALL-STARS**, winners of the annual Metronome Magazine award, have recorded their annual all-star disc. **FRANK SINATRA** does the vocal on "Sweet Lorraine." On the flip-over is "NAT MEETS JUNE" an original jump tune with the vocal by **JUNE CHRISTY** and **NAT COLE**. The other stars on this record include: **Johnny Hodges**, **Coleman Hawkins**, **Harry Carney**, **Charlie Shavers**, **Lawrence Brown**, **Buddy Rich**, **Eddie Safranski**, and **Bob Ahearn**. The arranger is **Sy Oliver**.

**FRANKIE LAINE**. Here is a boy who has really been going places lately. He sounds a bit like Nat Cole and has an ever so wonderful voice! His latest is "WHO CARE WHAT PEOPLE SAY" backed with "A SUNDAY KIND OF LOVE."

**KAY KYSER'S** latest is "AS LONG AS I LIVE." This features none other than **JANE RUSSELL** on the vocal. (She can sing, too.) On the reverse is "THE POSSUM SONG" (a novelty tune with the **Campus Kids** on the vocal chorus.

**BOB HOPE AND DOROTHY LA-MOUR** have recorded two new hit tunes from their latest picture, "My Favorite Brunette." The first is "BESIDE YOU," a beautiful smooth ballad. Bob does some clowning around in it but it's still a beautiful ballad. On the flip-over is "MY FAVORITE BRUNETTE."

**HARRY JAMES'S** newest release consists of "WHAT AM I GONNA DONNA DO ABOUT YOU?" and "I CAN'T GET UP THE NERVE TO KISS YOU." Both sides are sung by **ART LUND!** Nuff said, girls?

**FRANK SINATRA'S** latest is "TIME AFTER TIME" and "I BELIEVE," both from Frankie's new picture, "It Happened in Brooklyn." The accompaniment is by **Axel Stordahl's** orchestra. Both these ballads are already on their way up.

Here's a list of other records that are current favorites and may be of interest to you:

**HELEN FORREST** — "The Egg and I" and "Who Cares What People say."  
**HERBIE FIELDS**—"Soprano Boogie" and "I Wanna."  
**TEX BENEKE-MILLER** orchestra—"The Blues of the Record Man" and "Why Don't We Say We're Sorry?"

**WOODY HERMAN**—"Across the Alley from the Alamo" and "There IS No Greater Love."

**SHORT NOTES**  
**VIRGINIA MAXEY**, who has sung with **Tony Paster** and **George Paxton**, is currently substituting for **Paula Kelly** in the **Modernaires** vocal group. **WOODY HERMAN** has signed as a singing emcee with vocalist **PEGGY LEE** to replace the **Phil Spitalny Hour** for the summer. . . **MARY ANN McCALL** has signed a contract with **Columbia Records**. . . **HARRY JAMES** has organized a new band with **PAT FLAHERTY** as the new gal vocalist and **BUDDY DeVITO** back again as male vocalist. . . **JUNE CHRIS-**

**TY** has signed with **Capital Records** under her own name and her first two sides are slated for release shortly. . . **LES BROWN** has also organized a new band. **RAY KELLOGG**, an ex-**Sonny Dunham** singer, and **EILEEN WILSON** are the two new vocalist and **Butch Stone** is back again also on vocals.

**LATEST DISCS**  
**HARRY JAMES** and his orchestra get together with **ART LUND** to make a good record. It's "I TIPPED MY HAT." It features Harry on the trumpet with Art handling the vocals and doing a fine job. On the flip-over is the currently popular "HEARTACHES." The vocal on this is handled nicely by **Marion Morgan**.

**WOODY HERMAN** is accompanied by the "Four Chips" on his first solo record. On this **Woody** sings "ACROSS THE ALLEY FROM THE ALAMO" and on the reverse is "THERE IS NO GREATER LOVE." **Woody** does a swell job on both sides.

**STAN KENTON** has come up with a new idea in his "Artistry In Rhythm" idea. It's called the "CONCERTO TO END ALL CONCERTOS." This is a rare treat for **Stan Kenton** fans. It features such **Kenton** stars as **Vido Musso**, **Boots Mussulli**, **Ray Welzel**, and **Eddie Safranski**.

**HERBIE FIELDS**, something new in the music world, has really made a record to shout about. It's "SO-PRANO BOOGIE" and was written by **Herbie** himself. On the reverse is another **Fields** original called "I WANNA." This features **Herbie** and the gang on the vocals.

**Jim Gibbs** was home from **West-ern Reserve**.

### Dr. Dew

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**Dr. Dew** is the son-in-law of **Joseph Stratton, Sr.**, of **Salem** who recently retired from the plumbing business. At the present time **Dr. Dew** manages **Eastern District, Extension Division** of **E. I. DuPont de Nemours & Company**, **Wilmington, Del.** He is a graduate of **Princeton University**, where he also did post-graduate work in physical chemistry, and received the **Doctor of Philosophy** degree.

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