

## Senior Class President Is a Very Outstanding, Likable Personality

This week the spotlight shines on one of the most likeable personalities in Salem High, the senior class president, Bob Coppock. Better known in social circles as "Cue," Bob can usually be found strolling through the halls with some of his buddies, or in health class quietly discussing the problem of the day with Mr. Penner.

Bob has worked on the Quaker both his junior and senior years, and this year holds the position of business manager of both the weekly and annual staffs.

His junior year was a busy one. Bob was elected vice-president of his class and served on the decorating committee for the Prom. As head ticket seller for the junior play, "A Date with Judy," he broke all previous selling records, filling the auditorium for both performances.

He was rocketed to stardom in this play as Randolph, kid brother of Judy. This role, and parts in two smaller productions, "Wallflower Cuts In," and "Cupid Advertises," earned him more than enough points to become a member of the Thespians.

This year in addition to being president of the Senior class, he is president of the Slide Rule Club and has served as chairman on the Junior-Senior party decorating committee. For the last two years, Bob has been a Student Council representative. On Student Day this year he acted as a school board member.

Bob says he likes all good food, but named as his specialties French fries and chocolate milkshakes. Harry James fits his description of the perfect bandleader, and Miss McCready's Trig class is his favorite. He enjoyed the first semester

## Six Weeks Honor Roll Announced

The honor roll, compiled on the point average basis, for the fourth six weeks grade period is as follows:

### Four Point

Joe Bachman, John Hermann, Rosalie Hrovatic, Carol Johnson, Jeannene Mattix, Jerry Miller, Nancy Stamp.

### Three Point

Janet Altenhof, Wayne Amos, Audrey Anderson, Betty Anderson, Carina Arbanitis, Mary Arbanitis, Ben Bailey, Bob Baker, Miriam Bauman, Shirley Bell, Mary Jane Bergman, Joan Bova, Galen Brandt, Dick Brautigam, Lois Bruckner, June Brunner, Virginia Burrier, Bob Bush, Treva Bush, Jim Callahan, Don Coffee.

Mary Jane Coffee, Paul Colananni, Bob Coppock, Bob Coy, Joe Deagan, Gene Dean, Pat DeWan, Joan Domencetti, Betty Driscoll, Mary Eells, Jay England, Catherine Everett, Doris Eyton, Tom Fidoe, Viola Fidoe, Elizabeth Fultz, Marguerite Fultz, Jean Garlock, June Gibbons, Frances Graybill, Gayle Greenisen, Marge Hanna.

Norma Hanna, Jerry Harroff, Wanda Henceroth, Betty Hergenrother, Jack Hochadel, Nettie Housel, JoAnn Hrovatic, Barbara Hughes, Sally Hurlburt, Bob Johnson, Jim Johnston, David Jones, Dick Jones, Carol Kelley, Pat Keyes, Carol King, Lowell King, Colleen Kirby, Leo Kline, June Kloetzly, Joyce Langherst, Janet Lehman, Caryl Lewis.

Mary Ann Linder, Katherine Lippiat, Mary Lippiatt, Ruth Mangus, (Continued on Page 3)

of math too since he is very interested in the volume of spheres. Bob says this is because he spends most of his time behind the eight-ball.

Being a genial person, Bob had a hard time trying to think of a pet peeve, but finally unearthed two-faced people as his special gripe. Another dislike is seeing girls with too much makeup on. He thinks "goo" should be confined strictly to dramatics class. After much cross examination, he finally broke down and confessed that his favorite like is, of all things, short girls. He argues sensibly that since he's short himself, he would look rather odd going around with a tall girl.

After the long vacation which will follow Commencement day, Bob is rather undecided as to what he will do next. He rather fancies Ohio Wesleyan and is considering working his way through by washing dishes.

Whatever the future holds, Bob, we, who will remain in Salem High, wish you and your entire graduating class the best of luck and success.

## Pat Thompson Is Delegate

Patty Thompson, junior, has been selected as Salem High's delegate to attend Buckeye Girls' State on the campus of Capitol University from June 20 to June 27, 1948. Patty is being sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary.

Margie Reash, also a junior, has been chosen as alternate.

Girls from all over the state will go to Capitol University where they will study the duties, privileges, rights and responsibilities of American citizenship and learn problems of government with special emphasis upon the contribution women can make to the welfare of the city, county, state, and nation. Every member of Girls' State will have a definite function in the government of Girls' State. The program is copied after the Boys' State, also sponsored by the American Legion.

## Latin Club Plans For New Members

Eighteen Latin students are eligible to enter the Latin Club, according to Miss Helen Redinger the club adviser.

The students are John Votaw, Donna Stoffer, Koula Menegos, Mary Mozinga, Donna Nannah, Colen Kirby, June Kloulzly, Joyce Lanhurst, Janet Lehmen, Jay England, Marie Vender, Robert Coy, Wayne Amos, Dick Brautigam, Lois Bruckner, Marilyn Burns, Paul Colananni, and Jeanne Lieder.

## Music Auditions

The auditions for the annual Marie Burns Music awards will be held next Tuesday in the music room.

The awards will be given for instrumental improvement in the freshman and junior classes, and for vocal improvement in the sophomore and senior classes.

The judges will be from the Salem Music Study Club with Howard Pardee, instrumental director, and Thomas E. Crothers, music director, serving only as advisers.

## Spring Is Close By

BY DORIS EYTON

It won't be long now! Even though you may not think it, Spring is just around the corner. Each day brings us closer to that season when people's fancies turn to the lighter things in life. Soon will be that time of year when everything awakens or starts a new life!

Aroused from their winter's sleep, the innumerable animals and insects scamper about and hunt for mates. The birds are seen building nests in the highest branches of tredding trees; their songs are merry and their attitude bright. Blossoms spring forth from trees, which appeared almost dead, and cause the air to be filled with a wonderful sweet fragrance and the hum of busy bees. Everywhere appear flowers of various kinds, adding their multi-colored beauty to the already magnificent scene and giving joy to those who watch their progress.

Of course, as everyone knows, spring is the season when even high school kids pair off in couples to attend all the spring parties and dances. Interest in school work grows duller, and spring fever practically stops all homework because all the kids simply have to be out every morning. Everything about spring seems to be light and gay, so come on spring, hurry up, we're waiting!

## English II Classes Have Display

Miss Thorp's English II classes have completed a magazine display in room 203. Magazines were evaluated by the first period class as to their worth or type. This class also classified the periodicals in groups i. e., mass circulation, opinion, and information. Odd magazines were brought in and reviews for about twenty other magazines were written and clipped to the magazines.

The seventh period class held a "magazine poll" as to their favorite periodical. In popularity the magazines ranked as follows:

Life, Reader's Digest, Coronet, Scholastic, Saturday Evening Post, National Geographic, Colliers, Science News Letter, Popular Mechanics, Better Homes and Gardens, Open Road for Boys, McCalls, Woman's Home Companion, Good Housekeeping.

## Girls' Gym Classes Hold Discussions

The girls' gym classes have been meeting in classrooms lately for discussions on personal hygiene. Demonstrations on such topics as exercises of the feet, posture, and good grooming have been given with the girls leading the classes in discussion.

Booklets on baseball rules have been handed out and the classes will start baseball in the gym within the next week or two.

## Virginia Burrier Is 3rd In Scholarship Test

### Sally Lou Zeigler, Joan Shepard Fifth, Sixth, Respectively in County

Virginia Burrier ranked third in the county and received Honorable Mention in the Kent District scholarship test given at Lisbon High School recently.

Of the 21 seniors from Salem who participated in the test, three placed within the first six positions in county competition. Sally Lou Zeigler got fifth position and Joan Shepard, sixth. First and second places in the county were won by Columbianna and East Liverpool respectively.

Nancy Stamp, Miriam Bauman, Bob Coppock and Donald Maxson, each of whom received Honorable Mention, complete the list of those seniors who placed in the upper fourth of the county. Thirteen of the Salem competitors ranked among the upper 50 per cent in the state.

The purpose of the scholarship test is to give these pupils who obtain superior ratings to be better enabled to get a scholarship from the college of his or her choice. All students who take the test must rank in the upper 40 per cent of their class.

## Shirley Baldinger Displays Dolls

The two dainty dolls and the doll clothes, which are displayed in the library showcase, belong to Shirley Baldinger.

The smaller doll, the bridesmaid, is three inches tall and was given to Shirley as a Christmas present six years ago. She was dressed in red, white, and blue so Shirley named her "Betsy" for Betsy Ross. The other doll, the bride, is four inches tall and was given to Shirley the following Christmas. She was "September's Child" so the name "September" just stuck.

Shirley started sewing for September shortly after she received her, and since she was attired in a long dress, her first clothes were old-fashioned gowns and bonnets. Then in 1945, the Jayteen had its first Youth Welfare week. One of Shirley's friends dared her to enter September and her clothes in the hobby contest. Immediately Shirley got busy and made a wedding outfit and a modern trousseau. This entry won the first prize in the Girls' Division. Ever since Shirley has been making more outfits for the doll, and now she has approximately fifty outfits. Whenever Shirley gets an idea for a dress for herself, she makes one for "September."

## Sergeant Hatfield Speaks To Boys

Sgt. Hatfield of the Salem Recruiting Station spoke to the senior boys about the advantages of the Army last Tuesday in the auditorium. During the morning home room period last Wednesday Chief Petty Officer Tallman spoke to the senior boys on the advantages of the Navy.

## Salemasquers Give First Production

"Cracked Ice," the first production of the Salemasquers, was presented in an assembly last week. The cast of the play, directed by Miss Irene Weeks, was as follows: Chuck Ward, Barney Monroe; Jerry Rice, Elmer Backlash; Rita Pierce, Itsu; Dave Ross, Steve Hambrook; and Beautiful, Martha Jean Whinery.

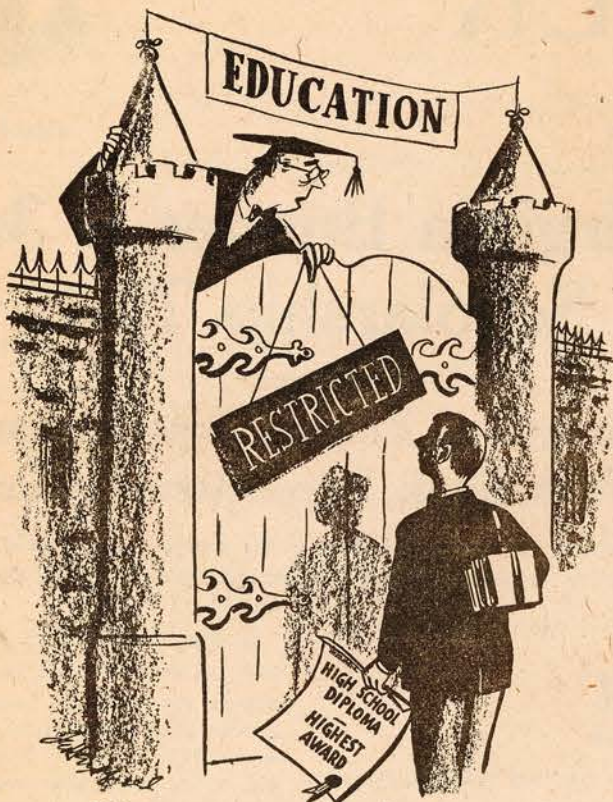
The stage crew for the production included Bob Askey, Marge Lutsch, Jerry Rice, Ted Sabona, Walt Taylor, and Chuck Ward. Don Bishop was in charge of lights while Dick Theiss directed the sound effects.

## Art Classes Display Posters In Homerooms

The art classes recently made posters for the sale of ice cream bars, candy bars and chocolate milk during the noon hour by the cheerleaders. The posters designed to make one hungry, are displayed in each of the home rooms.

Posters are also being made for the coming Jayteen St. Patrick's Day Dance. These are designed to make students want to attend the dance.

The classes are planning to make three dimension paper hat models for Easter.



"You'll have to wait, son, till we check on your race and religion!"

Courtesy Institute for American Democracy, Inc.

## Plain Language

By Dick Jones

### HOME GROWN GENIUS

The world may have its Einstein and Quiz Kids, but Salem has just uncovered its genius. In the experiment in chemistry on etching glass with florid acid, the kids were etching their names, pictures, etc., when this monument to our hero came to light—George McGaffie, "Genius."

### A CHALLENGE

Well, you card sharks had best look out because that terrible two-some are on the go. "Bet a penny" Segesman and "Hands above the table" Sabona sent a sneering challenge to everybody who can do anything with two hands in "500." If someone does play, here's a note of caution—use your own cards!

### FEUDS

Look out! Too bad you didn't move fast enough. Seems like there's a war around here. Everybody is packing a gun with 150 shots. You can't escape. A few of these aqua-pura shooters are Sure-Shot Lepping, Blood-shot-Eyes Barckhoff, and Four-Fingers Weber. If you're in that sad state of mingling with these desperadoes, you'd better carry your own towel.

### BIG CONTEST

At the beginning of tournament play, the team made out how the teams would come out of the district. The prize of a box of candy was to be given to the winner by Mr. Brautigam, lesser known as proprietor of Braut's Market (plug). Seems like that well known man about the school, Biggy Faulkner is winning. If you win Biggy, we expect a price for this plug.

### END OF ODDS

Dick Zimmerman seems to be the poor man's Mr. Anthony—We hope Polly Alles gets well soon after her appendix operation—Lowell King has a businesspainting Joe Bachman's, Mary Ibele's, Carol King's, and some others' glasses different colors—Did anybody notice old baggy eyes Litty after his being down at the bakery 'til 3 o'clock?

## Orchids To You

Every year we laud our athletic teams—football, basketball and track. We hand out complimentary bouquets to the casts and committees of our school plays. We give orchids to the band, majorettes, and cheerleaders.

But very seldom do we see any mention of the good work of our debate team. Arguments or debates have been handed down to us through many generations. When Patrick Henry said, "Give me liberty or give me death!" he was debating with statesmen of his time. Every election brings about debates.

Our school type debates are the most desirable since no real gain or loss is involved. Debate is an ally to thought. It enables students to reason more clearly and puts into practice good and quick principles of thinking.

We want to take this opportunity to sing our praises to each and every member of our debate team. These students have put in many hours of work and study in preparing their arguments in order to make their team the success it is. Our best commendation to you for the fine showing you made in the debate tournaments of this year.



Dear Editor,

Speaking for many students of Salem High, I would like to inquire if the faculty of Salem High will ever have retakes of their pictures. Many students, I am sure, would like this idea.

After all, we would like to see the faculty members as they really are, not as they were years ago. See if you can agree with me, Editor, and please see if you can do anything about it.

A Picture Conscious Student!

Dear Picture Conscious Student:

For the 1945 Quaker Annual every teacher had a new picture taken. This happened only three years ago and as a new teacher is added to the faculty a new picture is taken of him for the faculty section.

If new pictures were taken every year, it would cost the Quaker approximately \$240. This is a large sum and would be missed if it were used annually for new faculty pictures instead of for some other feature.

I hope this will help you understand why the teachers aren't photographed every year.

"THE EDITOR"



By Donna Barnes

"MRS. MIKE is a love story fresh as a May morning against a background of wilderness splendor." It is the story of Kathy, a young Boston Irish girl, and Sergeant Mike of the Canadian Mounties; the start of young love, and its growth to maturity. Among the characters of the book are Baldy Red, a wily and amiable rascal; Joe Henderson, whose son perishes in a forest fire; Sarah, a Cree, who is a ministering angel; Constance Beaucaire, of gentle breeding, and Irish Bill, music lover and mathematician. Kathy's maid, "Oh Be Joyful," and her concise suitor are masterly characterizations and deeply touching.

Sergeant Mike possesses a rare ability to get on with human beings, and to match big moments with bigness. He is everybody's dream of a cop, an understanding and romantic husband, the fondest of fathers, and a man of humor and honor. Besides all this, he stands over six feet tall and is "as handsome as the morning."

MRS. MIKE is primarily a love story, but much Indian and nature lore are woven into the narrative. The lives of the characters are lived out against the tremendous background of the wilderness, sometimes beautiful, sometimes terrible and overwhelming. The descriptions of forest fires, mosquitoes more to be feared than bears or wolves, diphtheria, plagues, the heart-gripping cold, and the sudden short springs are simple but vivid.

The authors of MRS. MIKE are Benedict and Nancy Freedman, 27 and 26 years old respectively. Benedict wrote for radio before and after his marriage; he has been a comedy writer for the Red Skelton program from its beginning to the present day. Nancy Freedman

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## Jack 'n' Jill

By Marty Bennett

### BACK AGAIN

Butch haircuts are back again! This time the "baldies" are Jim Litty, Rudy Maroscher, and Bob Bush. We were afraid these studes might catch cold, but they say so far so good!!

### JACK 'N' JILL

The Jack 'n' Jill of this week are a couple of long standing. They're so well known we could just refer to them as Pat and Tom but for the benefit of the freshmen we'll divulge their last names—Thompson and Miner. Tom, the star passer on the football squad, looks real terrific in his grey cardigan sweater, while Pat wears a luscious yellow and grey plaid skirt.

### SHORT LOCKS

The long tresses are being trimmed. Girls, take notice! Spring is just around the corner and the hair styles are going up. Marge Willis was one of the first to take the plunge. Short hair really looks neater and is nicer for spring.

### STAR EYES

Why has Marcy Vaughn been starry-eyed lately? It seems she has a real terrific Hi-Y pin to wear on her sweaters and dresses. What about it, Marcy, could that pin have anything to do with the stars?

### HAVE YOU SEEN?

Marguerite Fultz's blue plaid dress.  
Don Loutzenhizer's Kelly-green shirt.  
Rita Zeller's aqua velvet dress.  
Margaret Sommer's white jacket with black stripes, coupled with a black skirt.  
Pat Neely's aqua Gibson-Girl blouse with white collar and cuffs.  
Martha Whinery's pink blouse with the white ruffled yolk.

### HELPFUL HINT

Here's a new tip on how to get lint off coats or other dark wool clothing. Use wide adhesive tape, sticky side up, and brush lightly over the clothes. It really does wonders, especially with an angora sweater.

### BEST-DRESSED FRESHMAN GIRL

Sweaters—Jeanne Cocca.  
Skirts—Rusty Ross.  
Scarfs—Liz Fultz.  
Dresses—Eva Rae Hannay.  
Shoes—Agnes Fink.  
Socks—Joanne Probert.  
Jewelry—Rosie Alberts.  
Suits—Moynell Ormsby.  
Blouses—Katie Umbach.

### BEST-DRESSED FRESHMAN BOY

Sweaters—Bob Bush.  
Sport shirts—Jim Callahan.  
Ties—Toby Jensen.  
Socks—Lee Wolfe.  
Suits—Dick Brautigam.  
Shoes—Fritz Rotn.  
Scarfs—Bob Zimmerman.  
Jackets—Jim Hurlburt.

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**BOOK REVIEW**

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(known as Nancy Mars on stage and in radio) was a protege of the late Max Reinhardt. Since the Freedmans were married in 1941 they have written together five plays, a number of short stories, and now MRS MIKE.

This tender and romantic story has just been received in the library, but already there is a waiting list for it. Reserve MRS. MIKE now!

**Who's Who In The Library**

**DONNA BARNES**

Donna is a senior and has been a librarian for one year. She is a member of the Hi-Tri, a reporter on the Quaker staff, and a Dean's aid. She likes to fill up the gas tank and just ride and ride or drive, to stay out late, to roller skate. She likes fast music, chocolate slushes, and happy-go-lucky people who can get serious when the situation calls for it. She dislikes having someone else try to make up HER mind! Her pet peeve is people who manufacture "little white lies" just for the sake of making conversation. Donna has three secret desires: to own a car, to travel, and to get out of Salem. Vaughn Monroe, Stardust, and Begin the Beguine rate high on her list of favorites. Her ambition is to do secretarial work.

**VIRGINIA BURRIER**

"Ginny" is also a senior and has worked in the library for three years. She belongs to the following organizations: Hi-Tri, Thespians, Quaker Annual staff, and Debate. Among her likes are hikes in the woods, good books, and dogs. She heartily dislikes writing letters and answering history questions. When she graduates, Virginia plans to go to St. Luke's Hospital of Nursing. Her ambition, is, of course, to be a nurse. Her list of favorites includes Ingrid Bergman, Love song—Schehuerzade, Vaughn Monroe, olives, potato chips, hot fudge sundaes, and football. Ginny's secret

desire is to play hookey, and her pet peeve is her bus, which comes at 7:30 A. M.

**MARY JANE COFFEE**

"Janie" is a junior and has worked in the library since last April. If you aren't acquainted with her, you can see her there the third period every day. She is a member of the Hi-Tri and the Slide Rule Club. Her hobby is drawing caricatures; her pastime is doodling with a pencil; and her ambition is to become a commercial artist. When she graduates, she plans to attend Miami University or an art school. She loves to be around good-humored people, certain seniors, and Student-bakers; she dislikes chemistry tests and lima beans. Mary Jane has a long list of favorites: Dana Andrews and June Allyson, Wayne King, Viennese Waltz, olives and home made ice cream, swimming and skating. Her secret desire is to go to Florida this summer.

**DORIS EYTON**

Doris is a junior who has been a librarian for three years and is a member of the Hi-Tri and the Quaker Weekly staff. Her many "likes" include Gregory Peck, Stan

Kenton's orchestra, Stardust, swimming, watching basketball and football games, and anything her M cooks. But her one extra special "like" is a certain senior lad. After she graduates, Doris plans to go to college and then do laboratory technician work. (To be a lab technician has been her ambition for a long time.) Answering the phone is her pet peeve; "Oh nuts!" is her favorite saying; and to be able to play the flute is her secret desire.

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# Cope Revives Relays; 18 Track Teams Accept

## Quakers Travel To Pittsburg; Season Schedule Not Complete

The Salem Night Relays will be revived here on May 1 after five years. Fred E. Cope announced recently.

Thirty-five schools were invited to the relays. So far 18 have accepted and 7 declined. The champion of the last relay in 1942, Cleveland East Tech, has not yet answered. Mr. Cope expects about 25 schools to enter.

Salem's greatest triumph in the relays occurred in 1937 when the Quakers won first over 44 teams.

Assistant track coach, Troy Penner, disclosed today that the Quaker Cindermen will travel to Pittsburg tomorrow for the Tri-State Meet. Events at the Pittsburgh meet will be: dash, hurdles, high jump, broad jump, sprint medley, and the distance medley.

The only other meets scheduled so far for this season will be the usual county meet to be held at East Palestine this year, and the Class A district meet here on May 15.

Mr. Cope has had a good turnout of track boys this year, 89 in all. Those out for track are Pierce, Brandt, Helman, Patterson, Hickey, Bailey, Brandt, Jensen, Slosser, Joseph, Hinchliffe, Williams, Brudery, Mathews, B. Coffee, Baker, Lippiat, D. Coffee, M. Miller, Zant, R. Ross, Kastanek, R. Herron,

Alexander, Wilson, Birkhimer, Noll Guiler, B. Miller, Ference, Wolfe.

Zimmerman, England, Scott, Jeffries, Yuhaniak, Burger, Stamp, Sommers, Huddleston, Youtz, Doran, Cobourn, Leipper, "Little Boy" Faulkner, J. Scullion, Reedy, D. Theiss, Holden, Greene, Trebilcock, Fredricks, Woodmouth, Edling, Brown, J. Miller, R. Yeager, D. Miller, Anderson, Judge, Loutzenhiser, McCormick, Lake, Alessi, Lozier, Pollock, Boone, F. Theiss, Dean, G. Tarr, Henderson, V. Kelly, Pastier, L. Quinn, D. Messersmith, C. Click.

Track managers are, Metzgar, Lockhart, Stratton, and McCave.

## Gym Classes End Final Round

The boys' gym classes have finished their final round of basketball and class champions were to be determined at the play-offs held this week. Their standings for the third round are:

CAPTAIN	WON	LOST	TIED
1st Period Monday and Friday			
Bruderly	4	1	0
Sekely	3	1	1
Youtz	1	3	1
Ferreri	1	4	0
1st round won by Youtz.			
2nd round won by Ferreri.			
3rd round play-off (Sekely and Bruderly).			
Play-off necessary.			

1st Period Tuesday and Thursday			
Harroff	6	0	0
Hickey	3	3	3
Capel	2	3	1
Noll	0	5	1
1st round won by Hickey.			

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2nd round won by Harroff.  
3rd round won by Harroff.  
Play-off necessary.

2nd Period Tuesday and Thursday			
Sommers	6	0	0
Joseph	2	4	0
Kataro	2	4	0
Loutzenhiser	2	4	0
1st round won by Sommers.			
2nd round won by Sommers.			
No play-off necessary.			

3rd Period Monday and Thursday			
Brautigam	6	0	0
Tausch	3	3	9
Judge	3	3	0
Mayhew	0	6	0
1st round won by Judge.			
2nd round won by Judge.			
3rd round won by Brautigam.			
Play-off necessary.			

4th Period Monday and Thursday			
Coy	4	2	0
Lepping	4	2	0
Vasilvich	2	4	0
Crawford	2	4	0
1st round won by Coy and Lepping.			
2nd round won by Lepping.			
3rd round won by Coy and Lepping.			
Play-off necessary.			

5th Period Monday and Wednesday			
Berger	5	1	0
Lake	3	3	0
Piersol	3	3	0
Leone	1	5	0
1st round won by Lake.			
2nd round won by Lake.			
3rd round won by Berger.			
Play-off necessary.			

6th Period Monday and Wednesday			
Foltz	6	0	0
Sweteye	3	3	0
Ference	2	4	0
Kelly	1	5	0
1st round won by Sweteye.			
2nd round won by Sweteye.			
3rd round won by Foltz.			
Play-off necessary.			

Why did the little moron lock his papa in the icebox?  
Because he wanted cold pop.

What did the little moron do when he was told he was dying?  
He moved into the living room.

A young lad walked into a barber shop and asked the barber how long he'd have to wait for a shave.  
The barber replied: "About ten years sonny boy."

Teacher: Joe, what shape is the earth?  
Joe: Round.

Teacher: How do you know it's round?  
Joe: It must be flat then. I didn't want to argue anyway.

# As the Crowd Cheers . . .

By Lee Ward

**Some of the Tracksters**  
In a calm like this, when there is not much sport news to mention on, it may be a good time to mention some of the local lads out for track. Among these cindermen are Captain Curt Ross, Johnny Huddleston, Ray Yeager, Ted Boone, Jerry Miller, Elijah Alexander, Alex Kamasky, Wilbur Faulkner, Jack Lozier, Don Birkhimer, Jack Wilson, and Joe Kastanek.

Also putting forth mighty efforts are Bob Zimmerman, Dick Theiss, Lee Wolfe, Jay England, Bob Hinchliffe, Paul Berger, Ray Pierce, Jerry Jeffries, Ford Joseph, Don Loutzenhiser, Bob Hickey, Chuck Bailey and many more.

**Pittsburgh Tri-State Meet**  
The preliminaries for the Pittsburgh Tri-State meet begin tomorrow, and several of our trackmen are making the trip with hopes of a spot among the selected few who will become the winners. Entered in the high-jump will be Elijah Alexander and Jack Lozier, two boys who can really make like a kangaroo. Dick Theiss will be our broad jumper, who jumps as if he were a hero in a movie serial and had to leap a 20 foot chasm to rescue the heroine. Chuck Bailey will be employed in a relay event along with "Scub" Scullion, Ray Yeager and Alex Kamasky. Johnny Huddleston and Ted Boone will probably take care of the hurdles, and all they will need to come in first is a pretty girl standing at the finish line.

Jerry Miller, Wilbur Faulkner, and Curt Ross will undoubtedly be in

Coach: Calf?  
Jackie: Fourteen inches.  
Coach: Thigh?  
Jackie: Twenty-six inches.  
Coach: Neck?  
Jackie: You betcha!  
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**HE KEPT TRYING**  
Bob: I tossed a coin to see whether I should rake leaves or go to the movies.  
Billy: The movies won, I see.  
Bob: Yes, but it wasn't easy. I had to toss five times.

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some sort of a relay, and you can count on these lads to bring home the bacon.

**Practices**  
Track practice now consists of supervised callisthenics by Mr. (Killer) Penner, and then the boys work on their own events. The dash men practice starts and run wind sprints, while the distance men alternate in running double distance and under distance.

This stage of the game is mostly getting into shape, and no real accomplishments can be made until the track at Reilly Field is in shape and the weather permits outdoor practices.

The weight-men are usually busy amusing themselves out in the alley back of the school, while all of these hard workouts are being done in the gym. By amusing themselves, we mean tossing the 16 and 12 pound shots around and flinging the discus. If you ever feel well enough to strangle someone, try strangling the 16 pounder around.

**LEFT BEHIND**  
Little Willie, who had just been promoted to the third grade, met his second-grade teacher.  
"Oh, Miss Sullivan," he said, "I wish you were smart enough to teach me this year, too!"

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