

## Musicians To Attend Sixth Mount Union Festival

### Chorus, Band Members To Participate; Crothers, Pardee To Accompany Group

Thirty-five members of the band will participate in the sixth annual high school festival at Mount Union College, tomorrow.

These students have been recommended by Thomas Crothers music director and vocal chairman of the festival, and Howard Pardee, instrumental director.

There will be 573 voices in the mixed chorus, with 1,077 representatives of more than 50 high schools taking part in the day's program, which includes rehearsals, beginning at 9 A. M., culminating in the combined program at 8 P. M. in Memorial Hall. The public is invited.

These singers make up the Salem chorus: Sopranos, Pat Keyes, Shirley Izenour, Donna Lou Getz, Joan Widmyer, Eleanora Buta, Dorothy Davis, Gwen Krepps, Carresse Krepps, Gayle Mellinger, Janet Lehman and JoAnn Creighton; Alto, Phyllis Floyd, Ruth Mangus, Theresa Iaguuilli, Nancy Stockton, Mary Jane Bergman, Gerry Van Hovel, Jean Huddleston, Selma Riddle, Janet White, Phyllis Weidenhor.

Tenor, Harold Kibler, Joe Alessi, Edward Schmidt and Michael Stumperth; bass, Wilson Gartner Jerry Zimmerman, Danny Keister, Paul Noll, Rolland Herron, George Vaughan, James Cosgarea, Jack Leipper and Irvin Vavrek. Ben Bailey accompanies the singers.

Band members include Bob Zimmerman, tuba; Lucy Huston, and Jeanne Lieder, clarinet; Edward Butcher, French horn; and Jim Rhodes, baritone sax.

## Art Instructor Writes Article

An article, written by Mrs. Ethel B. Headrick, art instructor at Salem High School, and published in the March edition of Ohio Schools, was recently displayed in the library show case.

This article entitled "The Uninhibited Draw from the Model," expresses how observing high school art students at work suggests pointers for elementary pupils. It shows several posed drawings of Salem students drawn by Salem students.

Mrs. Headrick believes that in learning to draw, easy flowing muscular control is as important as it is in learning to play basketball. Although these pen and ink portraits are small, the preparation for them was done on large paper to develop co-ordination of larger muscles of the arms. They were done with swift confident strokes which give character and express the individuality of the artist.

Portraits shown in the article were of Bob Betts by Sylvia Meyers, Bill Sechler by Bernice Swetye, Bob Askey by Janet Trisler, Sylvia Meyers by Bill Sechler, and Bernice Swetye by Jerry Bergman.

## Students Attend Musical Contest At East Liverpool

Fourteen students of Salem High School spent Tuesday in East Liverpool attending the Eastern District of the Solo-Ensemble Contest.

The participants and their selections are as follows:

Ben Bailey, piano solo, "Cordova;" Shirley Baldinger, piano solo, "Fantasia in C Minor;" Eleanor Buta, vocal solo, "Villanelle;" Dick Dougherty, trumpet solo, "Debutante;" Donna Lou Getz, vocal solo, "Habanera;" Lucy Huston, clarinet solo, "Rigolletta;" Pat Keyes, vocal solo, "These Are They;" Jeanne Lieder, clarinet solo, "Concertina;" Bob Tarzan, vocal solo, "Sailing Homeward;" Third Movement of Sonata in B Flat."

The clarinet quartet composed of Lucy Huston, Jeanne Lieder, Dom Parlontiero, and Lois Bruckner, played "Excerpt From Piano Sonata No. 10." The girls' octet sang "Ferns." Miriam Bauman, Donna Lou Getz, Marguerite Fultz, Pat Keyes, Shirley Izenour, Gayle Mellinger, Joan Shepard, and Nancy Stockton compose this octet.

Thomas Crothers, chorus director, and Howard Pardee, instrumental instructor, accompanied the group.

## Audience Enjoys First Performance of Play, 'Home Sweet Homicide'

### Cast To Repeat Production Tonite, Tomorrow Night; Cast Does Well

A capacity crowd witnessed the first performance of the Junior Class play, "Home Sweet Homicide," last night in the high school auditorium. The three-act murder mystery, written by Craig Rice and directed by Miss Irene Weeks, dramatics coach, will be repeated at 8:15 tonight and tomorrow night.

The cast of characters proved to be especially well-suited for their parts.

In the story, Marian Carstairs, portrayed by Betty Whaley, is a widowed mother of three precocious teen-agers who finds herself in many amazing situations. Dinah Carstairs, played by Shirley Smith, is the eldest of the children and the head of the household. April Carstairs is acted by Marcie Vaughn who particularly fits into her part as a lively and changeable child who is always into everything. Jerry Rice, otherwise known as Archie Carstairs, gains a riotous reputation for his whalish stomach and more seriously, as a detective.

The plainclothes police lieutenant is portrayed by Ken Zeigler, while Jerry Miller as Slukey, and Don Silver as Flashlight, add much to the humorous side of the play by stealing in and out with various amusing remarks. Sergeant O'Hare, portrayed by Bob Askey, seems to steal the show with his robust figure and his cigar, while Polly Walker, acted by Doris Eytan, adds much to the beauty of the play.

Pete, Dinah's O. A. O., is portrayed by Ken Schrom, while Mr. Cherington, the supposedly nice old gentleman with an English accent, is cleverly portrayed by Gene Dean. Mrs. Cherington, played by Jo Ann Whinery, is the woman who seems to enjoy crawling in and out of windows. Rupert Van Dusen, the man who doesn't even exist except in Marian's books, is portrayed by Robert Campbell. Frankie Riley,

played by Pat Fiani, doesn't seem to know whether he exists or not. Wallie Sanford, the man whose wife is murdered, is portrayed by David Jones, while the gang includes Helen Leider as Joella; Florence Maier as Wendy; Martha Whinery, as Mag; and Marge King as Betsy. Gene Steves as Joe adds additional humor to the plot with his never-ending search for April.

Committees who assisted in producing the play are as follows:

Student assistants: Joan Shepard, stage; Ted Sabona, action; Margaret Sommers, interpretation; Mary Ibele, junior assistant.

Bookholders: Jo Ann Whinery and Gene Steves.

Stage crew: Charles Ward, Pat Fiani, Williard Stamp, Ben Bailey, Robert Hill, Fred Theiss, and George Vaughn.

Landscape painters: Lois Firestone, and Donna Schoss.

Lighting and sound: Don Bishop, Walt Taylor, Gerald Callahan, and James Snyder.

Properties: Marge Lutsch, Martha Whinery, Jeanne Breault, Marge King, FFlo Chester, and Marge Greene.

Make-up: Miriam Bauman, Nancy Stockton, Carol Steffel, Janice Sell, Bernadine Fowler, and Nina Snyder.

Mistresses of wardrobe: Marge Lutsch and Martha Whinery.

The Executive Committee: Jerry Miller, president; Walter Ehrhart, vice-president; and Nancy Bates, secretary-treasurer.

Publicity: Jo Ann Whinery, Marjorie Reash, Viola Fidoe, and Lowell King.

## H. R. 204 Leads In Ticket Sales

Homeroom 204 leads the Junior class ticket sales by selling their entire quota of tickets. The class as a whole sold 1,063 tickets, according to the report of last Tuesday.

Mary Ibele, homeroom 202, is the high seller. She sold 69 tickets.

The ticket sales were under the direction of Pat Thompson, chairman; Barbara McFadden, Joe Bachman, John Hermann, Carol King, Ed Menning and Marcy Vaughn were on her committee.

## Vacation To Bring Fun

By Carol King

3:30—3:32—3:34—3:34½—3:34¾—The Bell! Yep, this week's drudgery is at an end and there ain't no more until week after next. Vacation is here at last!

Many things are on the agenda for the coming leisure time. Si, Dave, and Jim, those heavy-lidded sophomore lads, are set for a week of sleep. Seems their teachers have woken them up so often with such obvious threats that sleeping on school time has ceased being a pleasure.

No great distances are to be skimmed over by any of the local crowd (except Mary Lou who is going to Detroit), but Callahan, Sara, and Rita, if they can find a way, will probably make the short trip to that dreamland down south, Lisbon. I say dreamland because that's what they'll do when they get there. After all, what is there?

That great farmer and philosopher, M. A. Haessly will undoubtedly speed her leisure devising a new way to increase and improve a family of cats, long stray ones or one's of good stock, suitable for increasing the output of the species will be greatly appreciated.

That up-and-coming young man you know as Jerry Miller is all set for a great adventure. He was given an honorary membership and a tin badge as a member of the Junior Detective Club sponsored by Uncle Henry through station W. A. N. D. Having completed a very successful part in the Junior class's "Home Sweet Homicide," he now feels able to undertake his newly elected office.

Marge Hanna has decided after careful thought to take a course in driving. Oh, she already knows how to drive, has her license and all, but she's been having Judy trouble. She can't remember where the clutch is.

Happy vacation to you all. Any resemblance to things wished for in this article and those in real life is truly coincidental.

## French Club Plans Possible Change In Constitution

Jo Ann Whinery and Joe Bachman won a true and false contest at the last meeting of the French Club. The door prize was won by Martha Leininger.

A committee was appointed to discuss changing the constitution. The committee is as follows: Mary Ibele, chairman; Antoinette Tempesta, and Joe Ciricosta.

## Council Presents Safety Assembly

In the second safety assembly this year, the Saturday Council sponsored the showing of a film on the subject last Monday.

Previously, in carrying out their year's safety project, the Council has presented Charles D. Vibberts, Directory of Safety and Education in Ohio, who addressed the students in an assembly.

## Senior Boys To Take Eddy Test April 14

The Eddy Test will be given April 14 to senior boys who are interested in the field of radar. All names of those who wish to take the test are to be handed into the office by April 12.

## P. T. A. To Meet

The high school P. T. A. will meet April 13 instead of April 6 as was previously planned. B. G. Ludwig, principal, will explain the choice of worksheets and the selection of subjects for next year.

Entertainment will consist of a program of music.

## Classes Make Posters

The art classes recently finished making letter posters. The posters show a large letter at one corner of the painting with an animal and a short verse explaining what the letter stands for.

## H. R. 310 Is First In Freshman Sale

Homeroom 310 took first place in the second freshman pencil sale which was held recently. The leader was Mary Jane Taflan, while the high seller for that room was Bill Vogelhuber.

Coming in second place was homeroom 307, whose leaders were Marilyn Lesch and Gloria Leone, and whose high seller was Koula Menegos. The other runners up were as follows: 301, leader, Paul Colananai, high seller, Wilfred Breault; 305, leaders, Jean Garlock and Catherine Everett, high seller, Wilma Firestone; 306, leaders, Shirley LaMonica and Jim Hurlburt, high seller, Toby Jensen; 303 leaders, Mafie Vender and Kathryn Umbach, high seller, Marie Vender; 308 leaders, Selma Riddle and Evelyn Simon, high seller, Wendell Riley; 101 leader, Charles Schmid.

Miss Sarah Doxsee, class adviser, took charge of the contest.

## April Fool



By Donna Barnes

Thoroughbreds and mongrels, working dogs and show dogs, a wide variety of breeds and types of dogs, and just plain pooches all have a place in the **GOLDEN BOOK OF DOG STORIES**, edited by Era Zistel, which has just been received in the S. H. S. Library.

Ever since the time when man first began to set down his thoughts and impressions, his "best friend," the dog, has figured in his stories. "No other animal occupies an equal place in his heart because no other offers the same measure of undying love and boundless devotion. The dog will share man's burdens as well as his pleasures, his hunger and thirst, his misery and even death, if need be." In that word "share" Era Zistel has found the bond by which all these stories are tied together. Throughout the book two broad streams run side by side: the love of dog for man, and the love of man for dog. Each one is as great, as wide, as deep, and as powerful as the other.

Included in the collection of thirty-four dog stories are: **THE COWARD**, by Albert Payson Terhune; **DON**, by Zane Grey; **TIGER BAIT**, by Frank Buck; **FOX TERRIER OR SOMETHING**, by Booth Tarkington; **A DOG'S TALE**, by Mark Twain; and **BROWN WOLF**, by Jack London.

These tales deal with the dog's true nature; he is presented as he really is and not given credit for super-intelligence, nor worshipped as a god. They are honest stories, chosen out of a love for dogs and a love for good literature. Anyone who loves dogs and appreciates their unique relationship with human beings will find the **GOLDEN BOOF OF DOG STORIES** a really rich treat.

**ABOUT THE EDITOR:** Era Zistel loves animals. Her home in the Catskills has many permanent guests besides her dog, Muff. There are six cats, four tamed chipmunks, two raccoons, and several goats. There are also more than five hundred transients — chicadees, bluejays, nuthatches, a family of woodpeckers, squirrels, and even a friendly wildcat, all regular visitors of the feeding station she has set up near the house.

"She loves the woods, and has lived there for twelve years in almost primitive fashion." She does a great deal of writing but finds time every day, winter and summer, for a long walk over the mountain trails."

## Genius Discovered In Salem High?

What would you do with a kumquat?

Shirley Mason—Feed it and maybe it'll go away.

Tom Fidoe—Use it for a baseball.

Marilyn Eberwein—Eat it.

Wilbert Faulkner—Kill it.

Nina Snyder—Cook it.

Bob Hinchcliffe—Sit on it.

Donna Schoss—Hang it on the wall.

Pat Faini—See if it would "quat" in my room, too.

It looks as though we have one genius today—yes, Marilyn is right. She would eat it because a kumquat is a species of the citrus fruit—looking like a very small orange. It grows on trees in Florida.

## Jack 'n' Jill

By Marty Bennett

### GALS IN CALICO

Well, not really calico, but pretty crispy cottons that match springtime and sunshine. Yes, those dreamy cotton blouses bring a gay touch of spring to the old Alma Mater. **JENNY MOZINA** has an adorable white cotton blouse with insets of eyelet and a perky black bow. **BEV STOWELL** wears a pretty red and white checked gingham blouse with a white pique yolk. Really sweet is **JUNE HELMICK'S** blouse of white cotton with an eyelet yolk and a ruffle around the sleeves. **HELEN PASTER** has a beige cotton blouse, eyelet trimmed, and very neat. **DONNA NEELEY'S** bright blouse is green plaid decorated with shiny gold buttons. **BARB BURSON** sports a long-sleeved number with a v-shaped eyelet inset and ruffle. Really different is **LOIS BRUCKNER'S** white blouse with plaid yolk and cuffs.

### SPEAKING OF SPRING

This is also the season for cool, comfortable cotton dresses. Some striking new styles have appeared already, and every day brings out more of these cottons. **CARESSE KREPP'S** has a pale pink linen dress with cap sleeves and white embroidery. **MARY LOZIER'S** cool grey cotton is worn over a dainty pink and white ruffled petticoat. A multicolored striped cotton, adorned with a kelly-green Gibson-Girl bow, belongs to **NANCY TREBILCOCK**. **MARGIE KING** wears a pink and white candy stripe, two-piece cotton, while **PAT THOMPSON** wears a red and blue checked cotton trimmed with bright blue ric-rac.

### JACK 'N' JILL

The title of Jack 'n' Jill goes this week to a new steady couple, senior **DON MAXON** and junior **AUDREY ANDERSON**. **AUDREY'S** favorite outfit consists of a grey skirt, white blouse and bright plaid Gibson-Girl tie. **DON** has several sharp white shirts and a very, very flashy yellow T-shirt.

### KNIT BY HAND

A few lucky studes have acquired hand-knit sweaters which are always a little extra-special. A couple of these lucky gals are **SHIRLEY ROEBUSCH** and **HELEN PASTER**. **SHIRLEY'S** mother knit for her a luscious short-sleeved white sweater. **HELEN'S** mother crocheted a beautiful white sweater for her. To these lucky fems, we say, it must be nice!

### HAVE YOU SEEN?

**EVELYN LESICK'S** pale green sweater.  
**BARB HUGHES'** red and green plaid corduroy coat.  
**JOE KASTANEK'S** butch haircut.  
**ANNA CRISTO'S** white shortie jacket with silver buttons.  
**LOIS FIRESTONE'S** tan, tailored, long-sleeved dress.  
**TOMMY TREBILCOCK'S** brilliant orange cardigan.  
**NANCY STEVENSON'S** blue plaid suit.  
**BETTY VOLPE'S** fuchsia, violet, and white silk scarf.  
**SHIRLEY McCAYE'S** short dark blue corduroy coat.  
**GERRY BAKER'S** white silk blouse with the heart-shaped cut-out at the throat.

### TWINS

Umm! Umm! Those corduroy jackets are really on the ball and we have not one but two senior lads sporting these jackets. **KEITH KREPP'S** has a smooth olive-green number that looks mighty fine. **RONNIE HANNAY** sports that nifty cocoa-brown job.

## Plain Language

By Dick Jones

### LOOKING AHEAD

Not only did spring come in on March 20, but the social season for the rest of the year came in too. The Association Dance is coming up after vacation so, let's get on the ball, you guys, and get your dates. We have the Hi-Tri Dance coming sometime in late April. Then comes the biggest event of all, the Prom.

I believe in the motto, "Get the Prom out of the Gym!" The Prom is one of the highlights of most everybody's high school career. Yet we have it held in the gym where all the dances are held. By taking it out of the gym to some other such place, money could be saved by not having to buy a lot of crepe paper. This is something for all of us to think about, especially the juniors who do almost all the planning and work. The Senior class probably would be glad to help with some of the expenses. Let's hear some of your comments.

### FOOD EXPERTS

If the Marshall plan needs any technical advice on specific foods like ice cream, cocoa, or peanuts—why, just see those experts of the home "Ec" classes, Shirley Robusch, Marge Greene, and Flo Chester. Seems like all three of them had to give 500-word essays on the subjects.

### ALOHA

Well, the basketball team should be in Columbus by the time this is being read. Speaking for the team, we'd like to thank all the people who helped make this trip possible.

### HOW TO ROOK THE CROOK

Seems like that same bunch, Harris, Cain, Zimmerman, Tarr, and Whitacre, are studying the effects of magnetism. They hope to devise a way to use a magnet to use on the marble boards.

## Gum or No Gum?

We say, "Chewing gum or no chewing gum, that is the question."

Gum in itself is all right, but who likes to watch an attractive girl or a handsome boy chew gum as if life itself depends upon it? Who likes to sit down in a seat only to find that someone left a little remembrance? That's right—GUM! Could you deliver a message full of importance if you were standing before an audience of faces that were occupied with blowing bubbles and such things as that?

Here we bring up the subject of bubble gum. What is it and for what good is it? It isn't good for anything but to blow bubbles. Everywhere we go, it is the same story—whether it's church, at home, at the movies or at school—always it's the same, POP-CRACK-POP, it's the bubble gum song.

Then there is the other side of the story. Gum is cheap. It furnishes amusement. It relieves tension and helps nervousness.

But, "Chewing gum or no chewing gum, that is the question."

If gum were treated as gum and not the forbidden fruit, we would have less gum chewers. If not less then maybe they would at least be dignified.

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## Teachers To Start Art Workshop

To supplement the teachers' training in practical school art, a three-day workshop in art will be conducted in the Salem High School gymnasium, April 19, 20, and 21. Miss Elizabeth S. Ohlrogge, a demonstrator in educational art, will be the instructor.

The program for the three-day workshop, in which practically all of the elementary teachers will participate, is outlined as follows: April 19—Crayon and chalk technique, design in light and shade, stenciling, and figure work. April 20—Craft technique in modeling clay, papier-mache, and linoleum block printing. April 21—brush and finger painting, including color mixing and blending, texture, and composition.

Flat top tables, giving ample working space, will be used.

There was a maiden called Carol. Who donned her riding apparel. The horse took a spell, She fell into the well, And had to go home in a barrel. —Treva Bush



The library is featuring a colorful display on circuses. The English classes have been studying about circus work and the pictures in the library help them to get a clearer picture of circus life. Peter Menegos has been added to the student librarians.

The Nature Club heard a talk given by Dolores Long on snake skins.

Easter has already come to Junior High. The halls have been decorated by the Art Class with drawings of spring interest.

The Dramatics Club, which is planning a puppet show with hand-made puppets, is having a play typed to give to the players. They hope to give the play in early spring.

The tax stamp contest closed with the 8 B's leading. 8B's collected \$434.49—8c was second in the contest.

The 8D's had a homeroom assembly March 19. They had guests from Reilly School.

The 8C's basketball team won second round by defeating the 8D's.

A ping-pong tournament for boys and girls started March 22. The games will be played at noon. Mr. Phillips is the adviser. Both class and individual championships will be decided.

One day a young man named Tony Wanted to ride his pony, He jumped on bareback, And gave it a whack, Good pony, too boney, poor Tony! —Tony Moderelli

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## Library Displays American Birds

An interesting collection of birds from the Carnegie Museum in Pittsburgh was recently displayed in the library show case. They were secured by Miss Edith Forbes, principal of Columbia School, and have been displayed at each elementary school in Salem. From the high school they will go to the public library for a week.

Concerning the display, Mrs. Ella Thea Cox said, "The high school is very fortunate in having this fine display of birds from the Carnegie Museum. Biology students can make fine use of them in their current bird studies."

J. P. Olloman remarked, "The birds are all native to this region. They are often seen though seldom recognized. The display offers an opportunity to learn how to recognize them."

## Foods Classes Buy New Washing Machine

Planning a future laundry unit which will be installed in a section of their laboratory, the foods classes recently purchased a small washing machine. The machine, paid for entirely by class projects, will be used to wash towels, napkins, place doilies, and such items.

All the girls must be able to use efficiently each piece of electrical equipment in the food laboratory by the end of this six weeks.

## Who's Who In Library

### NANCY STAMP

"Stamp" is a senior and has been a librarian for three years. She doesn't like to answer questions about herself, but she did say that she likes good books, food, and club meetings, and does not like to rush. Her pastime is loafing. Nancy loves Gershwin melodies, especially "Embraceable You" and "Fascinating Rhythm." She has no favorite orchestra. Just as long as the arrangement of the song is good, it's all right with her. She plans to

go to a music college after she graduates. To live on a farm is her secret desire. Ham sandwiches and milk are her weaknesses—she loves them! "Time flies" is her favorite saying.

### DOLORES STRATTON

Dolores (Chloee) is also a senior; this is her third year in the library. She is secretary of the Hi-Tri. She likes black wavy hair, no homework, and long vacations with lots of time to sleep, and dislikes the EXTREME new look, and several tests on the same day. Her pet peeve is butch hair cuts. Dolores has a long list of favorites. A few of them are "Now is the Hour," football, spaghetti and meat-balls, and the saying "Asi es la vida." Her pastimes are sewing and reading. Her hobbies are making felt lapel pins and collecting picture post cards. Her secret desire is to pass her driver's test. Her ambition is to be a missionary nurse.

### PAT THOMPSON

Patty is a junior who has worked in the library for one year. She is a member of the Hi-Tri and the Student Council. I'll bet you one hundred dollars . . . is her favorite saying; swimming, her favorite sport; and French fries her favorite food. Some of her other favorites are Tex Beneke's orchestra, the song "Love for Love," Gregory Peck, and a certain athlete in the junior class. Pat's pastime is celebrating the end of training rules; her hobby is collecting records and match book covers; her ambition is to see Salem beat Lisbon next year in football; and her secret desire is to have Salem High become Class A Basketball Champions of '49. She dislikes false compliments and jealousy, and her pet peeve is that she cannot hold her temper. When Pat graduates, she plans to enter nurse's training.

## Biology Classes Study Flowers

The biology classes have been studying the yellow forsythia flower. In this flower the stamens are tall and the pistils are short. Mrs. Cox said that her forsythia never bears seeds. Last week Robert Johnson reported two kinds of forsythia flowers which he discovered on his bushes. In one kind the stamens are tall and the pistils short, in the other, the stamens are short and the pistils are tall. Apparently it takes two kinds of forsythia bushes to produce seeds. The biology department commends Robert Johnson for his careful observation.

The spring beauty has been reported by Dora and Charles Jennings, the trailing arbutus and skunk cabbage by Ivan Smith, and the Bluebird, which is called the harbinger of spring by Ethel Carr.

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### Three Track Men Place In Meet

Three Salem men placed in the finals of the Tri-County Coaches Association 13th Annual Track Meet last Saturday at Schoonmaker Hall, Pittsburgh. Mt. Lebanon won the meet by garnering 49 points by placing in nine out of eleven events.

Curt Ross placed fifth in the 50-yard dash in 5.9 seconds. John Huddleston placed fourth with 7.1 seconds in the 50-yard high hurdles. Elijah Alexander tied for third with five other boys in the high jump for third with 5 feet, 8 inches. Medals were awarded for first, second, and third places.

Salem, East Palestine, and Struthers were the only Ohio teams entered in the meet. The Salem cindermen were up against some of Pennsylvania's best teams.

The movie-goer turned to a man in the next row and said with some annoyance: "Excuse me, but we can't hear a word."

Man in next row: "And is it any of your business what I'm telling my wife?"

### G.A.A. Members Begin Tourneys

The G. A. A. tournament started last week. The following teams were announced by Miss Edith Cope, adviser:

TEAM No. 1: Dorothy Davis, Le-la Graber, Betty Moyer, Rose Nocera, Peggy Rogers, Donna Stoffer, Jean Wachsmith, Helen Schuller.

TEAM No. 2: Shirley Bell, Mary Jane Bergman, Dorothy Davis, Helen Brenner, Mary Catherine Jones, Margaret Weaver, Harriet Worman, Dorothy Pyatt.

TEAM No. 3: Wilma Bingham, Bertha Galchick, June Brunner, Ethel Carr, Sue Goddard, Mary Johnston, Connie Probert, Janet Vincent, Janet Stoubt.

TEAM No. 4: Susan Alexander, Bonnie Denas, Shirley Kelly, Jackie Kuntzman, Gloria Leone, Rita Pierce, Carol Smith, Peggy Hunter.

TEAM No. 5: Donna Allison, Audrey Anderson, Jean Huddleston, Mitzie Lutsch, Nora Rutter, Joanne Stoffer, Ann Sweeney, Joan Whitter, Margie Lutsch.

TEAM No. 6: Carna Arbanitis, Jean Garlock, Anna Herron, Joanne Hrovatic, Rosalie Hrovatic, Shirley LaMonica, Delores McElroy, Gwen Miller, Helen Arbanitis.

Two little girls on their way home from Sunday School were solemnly discussing the lesson.

"Do you believe there is a devil?" asked one.

"No," replied the other promptly. "It's just like Santa Claus — it's your father."

A boss was upset because his new stenographer was late. Fuming, he said as she finally came in, "You should have been here at nine!"

"Why?" she said, "What happened?"

Warning over a roadside fruit stand near Chicago: "God Help Those Who Help Themselves."

### Track Schedule

The 1948 track schedule has been completed and released by F. E. Cope, track coach and faculty manager.

The schedule is as follows:

Tues, April 13—Louisville here  
Fri. April 16—Campbell Memorial Niles here

Tues. April 20—Boardman here  
Sat. April 24—Uhrichsville Relays there

Wed. April 28—Struthers here  
Sat. May 1—Night relays here

Fri. May 7 — Columbiana County Meet at East Palestine

Sat. May 15—District Meet here  
Sat. May 22—State meet at Columbus

### Comparing Classes

Don't look so downcast. Three years isn't such a long time. Just ask one of those smiling seniors how fast time flies. Why before you know it, you won't be a frowning freshman any more but a smiling senior.

Take for instance Pete Cain. He was once a bewildered freshman, frowning at all the teachers and coaches, but now look at him smiling from ear to ear and forehead to chin. The reason is of course that he found that the teachers weren't, as bad as he expected; in fact, they treated him quite well during his short sojourn in high school.

If you've been gazing around in your free time lately, you've probably noticed that some of the juniors have already learned the know-how of smiling. Pat Thompson has picked up a captivating grin that you can see being thrown at Tommy Miner every so often. Not to mention Betty Hergenrother's laugh that wrinkles up her nose.

A few of these fancy-free sophomores have smiles by the dozen on display too. Joe Nocera has a grin that pops out at the least provocation and Caryl Lewis has souped up one of those real sweet sensitive ones.

Now come on, freshmen, and start storing up some ideas and notions so that when you're seniors or even juniors, or maybe even sophomores, you'll have a smile all your own. Get those frowns off your faces, Rusty, Jimmy, Jeanne, and the rest of you. You'll soon be sophomores now and they aren't bewildered anymore.

Indignant woman to lucious-looking librarian: "Funny you haven't that book; my husband said you had everything."

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## As the Crowd Cheers . . .

By Lee Ward

Ross, Huddleston, Alexander, Place by Young of East Palestine who also won both the low hurdles and the broad jump.

Salem's three representatives in the Pittsburgh Tri-State meet managed to place with two third places and a fifth.

Johnny Huddleston placed third in the high hurdles, in a heat run in the meet's record time of 6.5 seconds.

The run was won by George Alcott of Wilkinsburg High School who was expected to set a new world's record in the low hurdles. In three previous starts in the 50 yard low hurdles, Alcott unofficially tied the world's indoor record. Then his big chance came. AAU timers were to be at the meet Saturday with certified watches. Everything was set for him to break the world's record. He hadn't lost to a district opponent in two years. The gun cracked and they were away. Alcott hit the second hurdle, stumbled, and came in last. You can't keep a good man down, and we bet we'll be hearing more about George Alcott. Some day, maybe, he'll be holder of the world's record.

Elijah Alexander tied with five others at five feet eight inches, for third place in the high jump. Christopher of Brentwood and John Bauknecht of East Palestine took first and second place honors with jumps of 6 feet, 11 inches and 5 feet, 11 inches respectively. Bauknecht, in previous times, has jumped six feet, so it's our guess that he will give us plenty of trouble in the county meet.

Curt Ross placed fifth in the 50-yard dash which was won by Terling of Canonsburg in 5.6 seconds. Ross was edged from fourth place

Young is really an all-round athlete, playing football, basketball, and participating in track. A sophomore, he won the 50-yard low hurdles in 6.4 seconds and the broad jump with a leap of 19 feet, 11 inches.

The remaining East Palestine finalists were Blower, second in the broad jump (19 feet, 10 3/4 inches); and Bush, third in the shot put (46 feet, 5 inches).

### Struthers Places

Struthers placed three men. Skvarka won the pole vault (11 feet, 6 inches), and Wurick tied with four others for second (10 feet, 6 inches). Fiorito was fifth in the shot put (44 feet, 7 1/2 inches), so it looks as if Salem will be up against some mighty tough opposition this year.

The Quaker team is continuing workouts as usual and, when the weather permits, runs will be held at Reilly Field.

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