

THE QUAKER

Salem High School

VOL. I

SALEM, OHIO, MARCH 4, 1921

NUMBER 1

THE QUAKER GOES TO PRESS WITH A CIRCULATION OF SIX HUNDRED

The Circulation committee of The Quaker has been doing very fine work during the last two weeks. The town and the school were canvassed and the workers found no difficulty in securing subscriptions. The town was canvassed by twenty Seniors, and all reported that the friends of the school were very willing to help by subscribing for the paper. On March 1st a rally was held in the High School auditorium to advertise The Quaker, and the entire school became enthusiastic about the paper. The circulation list now totals nearly six hundred.—C. L., '21.

THE QUAKER PROGRAM

Salem High School is again to have a paper after four years. The paper is to be edited by the Senior Class and published by a Board of Guarantors, consisting of three Seniors and two faculty guarantors. The publication of a school paper is always difficult from a financial standpoint, and this board relieves the school of all financial responsibility and puts the business management in the hands of private individuals. All profits will be given by the Board of Guarantors to the school.

There will be four issues of The Quaker. It will be published the first Friday in every month, the last issue being June 3. The first three issues will be dedicated to the Freshman, Sophomore and Junior classes. The last issue will be a sixty-page Senior annual. A contract has already been made for pictures for the final issue, and there is no doubt that this issue will be very interesting and creditable.—C. E. L., '21.

DEDICATION

Every work must be dedicated to some person or persons or to some object or cause. Usually a thing is dedicated in recognition of aid or service given or in appreciation of the service. The first issue of The Quaker is dedicated by the Senior editors to the Freshman class in appreciation of their unprecedented service to the school and its programs. Never before has a Freshman class shown as much interest in school activities as the Class of 1924. The Senior class president recognized the Freshmen as a great factor in a scheme of co-operation to make the Senior carnival a great success, and it was to the Freshmen that the greatest appeal was made at a rally held to arouse interest in the carnival. The response of the Freshmen to this appeal is history. The entire class went into the work before them with a spirit that assured its being done thoroughly. They did not stop with the carnival, but wish to help in everything that

they can. This recognition of the Freshmen and their response will prove a great asset to our school. Usually the Freshmen are a dormant factor in a high school, but this year they have proved themselves to be a very active part of our school. This awakened interest of such a powerful class will be a very great benefit to Salem High School. The Seniors wish in some way to show their appreciation to the Class of '24, so to them this issue of The Quaker is respectfully dedicated.—C. L., '21.

THE SENIOR PLAY A GREAT SUCCESS

In accordance with the high school custom, the Senior class gave a patriotic play on February 17 in commemoration of Washington's birthday. The play chosen by the class to be presented at this time was "Alexander Hamilton," a play which proved to be unusually well adapted to the abilities of the chosen cast. The Seniors fully deserve every bit of the praise which has been bestowed upon them from all sides. A serious, historical play is a difficult undertaking for high school students, but very earnest work on the part of the characters under the splendid direction of Miss Clark, produced an event which stands out as one of the very best things ever done by Salem High School. The student body and the general public both appreciated the play very much, and the Class of 1921 may well be proud of this contribution to school events.

CAST

Alexander Hamilton.....	Frank Spencer
Thomas Jefferson.....	Charles Lease
General Philip Schuyler.....	
.....	James Kesselmire
James Monroe.....	Carroll Cobourn
Count Tallyrand.....	James Harris
William B. Giles.....	Donald Montgomery
James Reynolds.....	Lloyd Yoder
John Jay.....	John Carpenter
Zekial.....	Marion Conkle
Colonel Lear.....	Charles Wirsching
Betsy Hamilton.....	Marian Campbell
Angelica Church.....	Elizabeth Miller
Mrs. Reynolds.....	Camille Glass
Melissa.....	Dolores James

Minor parts were taken by other members of the class.—E. S.

REV. SCOTT GIVES ADDRESS ON LINCOLN

On February 11th, Rev. Scott, of the Methodist church, spoke to the school on "Homely Features of a Homely Man." Never before have the students of Salem High School heard a more interesting talk on Lincoln. Mr. Scott brought out many of the little points of character that enabled Lincoln to throw off the bonds of his parentage and his early life to become the greatest and most loved American of his time. The entire speech held

the attention of every student and instilled in the minds of all the proper spirit of Lincoln's birthday. The whole school unites in thanking Mr. Scott for his address and in inviting him to talk to the school again.—C. L., '21.

THE SENIOR CARNIVAL

The Senior carnival, which was held Friday and Saturday evenings, December 10th and 11th, at the High School building, proved to be the most successful event of the school year. The proceeds of the carnival were to go to the scholarship fund and for the class gift to the school.

The gymnasium was appropriately decorated with red and green, which was in keeping with the season of the year. Also a brilliantly lighted and decorated Christmas tree was in the center of the floor. Under the Christmas tree was to be found a Santa Claus distributing Christmas presents (which had to be bought previously). Besides the Christmas tree, there were the various attractive booths.

A carnival would not be real without something to eat, and the things to eat were to be found at the large refreshment booth, which sold waffles, hot-dog sandwiches, ice cream cones, ice cream sandwiches, pop, punch and cake. For those having the so-called sweet tooth, there was a booth of delicious home-made candies of various kinds.

Another thing which could not be separated from a carnival is the booth of dolls. At the Senior carnival there was to be found just such a booth, only it had unusually nice dolls, most all of which were hand-painted. The best thing about this particular booth was that one couldn't lose any money. You either won a doll or got a little lead soldier, which was good for something, even if it were only a souvenir.

Then along the same line comes the side show. At the Senior carnival was a side show which was very fine for its kind. In that show you were privileged to see Cara-Cara, the Egyptian mummy; Razsha, the wild man; Tom Thumb and his wife, and the original Siamese twins.

For those who care to poke around in the ruins of a forgotten, or otherwise past, was the museum. In that museum was found a sample list of the things that might be excavated from Salem High School in 3000 A. D. The "Hall of Fame" was included, which consisted of photographs and biographs of the members of the Senior class. The whole museum might be called, more or less truthfully, the "House of Slams."

One very important booth was the Sewing booth. There could be found the articles which attract the pre-Christmas shoppers: Large and small aprons, fancy colored linen handkerchiefs, pretty collar-and-cuff sets,

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THE QUAKER

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WHY I CAME TO SALEM HIGH SCHOOL

I lived in the country, about four miles from town and two miles from a neighbor. This prevented us from getting help. When I was eight years of age my father died, leaving my mother and me in a large house. My mother had no one to talk to during the day, because I was at school.

Mother was becoming increasingly delicate, although she had been so all her life. During this time she was suffering from loneliness. She was longing to die, to be with daddy. The main reason she lived longer was this: she had me to live for.

This living on did not last very long, for one day I came home from school and found her in bed with a bad cold. She had been up doing the work but could not stand it because she had become weak. I remained out of school to do what I could for her. I first felt her feet and found them to be cold. We had only bricks to heat, and the brick I put on to heat I thought would never get hot.

When I went back into mother's room I found her moaning. She told me her heart ached for love. All children love their mother, do they not? I loved her as no one ever loved before. But it was not for me her heart was aching. It was aching for daddy. She was longing for him.

For four days this sickness of mother's lasted. There was no one to attend to her but me, as all the people lived too far away. This sickness led into lung trouble. I can still see my mother suffering. How she coughed! Only I was there to do what she bade me do.

One day she told me she was feeling well. How glad I was. During the night I slept heavily. On awakening in the morning, I went to see how mother was. There in bed I found her dead. How immovable I was. I think mother died for want of care. I was just ten years of age. How should I know what to do?

You can imagine how I felt when the people came to see her. How they talked about my caring for her. "Why couldn't I do this?" and "Why couldn't I do that?" they kept asking me. All I could do was to despise myself for not knowing how to do those things.

Since the days my mother suffered and the day she died, which was seven years ago, I have made a vow and a resolution to become a nurse, to help all people with their suffering. I came to Salem High School to go through and accomplish that which I have started.—Anna Hoprich, '24.

The Girls' Basketball resumé will appear in the next issue of The Quaker.

THE SENIOR CARNIVAL

(Continued from Page One)

holders, bags of various sizes and other articles which the shopper would willingly buy.

One can usually spend a great amount of time at a carnival, and when it is such an interesting one as the Senior carnival was, he is sure to. But as this one was an indoor carnival and the interior of a building is usually heated, a person would get very warm wearing his wraps all evening. And as it was rather inconvenient to carry them, the checking committee solved the problem by establishing a checking department.

The next attraction was to be found outside of the gymnasium. A movie was in full sway in the north hall of the building. To reach this hall it was necessary to go through a maze, as it seemed to those not used to it, which was a stairway of many turns. This movie was well attended, as is true of most movies. The all-star cast presented "Appetite's First Call," and a "Travelogue." A very good Freshman orchestra helped to improve the quality of the movie. So much for the quality. Then speaking of quantity, this movie was very much like the majority of them in that in addition to selling seats they sold standing room.

Another pleasing attraction was the vaudeville, which was given in the auditorium. The vaudeville was especially good because it was different. The program consisted of: A Mary Garden Opera; Galli-Curci; Rebecca's Beaux; Two Colored Comedians, and the Tragedy that Turned into a Comedy.

As was stated before the Senior carnival was a success. It was the second carnival to be given by the school and it was an improvement over the first. Let us hope that the carnivals of the future will be as successful, and more so, than the one given by the class of 1921.—L. B., '21.

MY MOST THRILLING EXPERIENCE IN SALEM HIGH SCHOOL

The most thrilling experience I ever had in Salem High School was the time the Freshmen girls were initiated into the association.

The girls and boys of Salem High School have organized an association to take care of all social events such as parties and games.

The Freshmen were to be initiated on Friday evening in the gymnasium, and we were requested to wear one white and one black stocking. When Friday night came every one was waiting outside the gymnasium door. Soon the door opened and showed the room pitch dark. A girl was standing inside and she said: "Come in and run till you reach the dressing room. We ran. That is we tried to run, but here the first girl fell and the rest tumbled over her. There were heavy mats placed at intervals on the floor and we kept stumbling over them.

At last the dressing room was reached and here also it was dark. "Put your dresses on wrong side out and front in back," came the order. We obeyed. Then we trooped onto the

gymnasium floor and began a series of comic stunts.

Some rolled peanuts and onions over the floor with their noses. Others stood in line and shook hand for five minutes. Still others had their eyes bandaged and were told to eat the worms given them. Of course there were no worms, only macaroni, but the girls were frightened all the same.

But the best part, I think, was the play given by the girls who had been in the association last year. The acting was really fine and the play must have taken a great deal of practice.

Everybody was laughing and singing and having a good time.

At the end we had refreshments and then dancing on the gymnasium floor.

I shall always remember it, because it was different from what initiations usually are. Mostly the ones to be initiated are made to seem too funny, but this time the Freshmen were entertained in return.—Dora Segall, '24.

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THIS?

The nite was stark and dorny,
The wind went beeping swy,
The fighting lashed in fury,
The runder thoared on high.

The little old cog labin
Stood near the rountain moad,
And from its wroken bindow
A flickering shandle clowed.

A faint but briently feacon
Whose light wone on the shay,
For those githout its wuidance,
Who might go star afray.

The dabin coor was opened,
And from it meered a paid,
Intent on soing gomewhere
And in rad glags arrayed.

But when she law the sightning
And felt the rashing dain,
She wumbled at the greather,
And dut the shoor again.

—K. C., '24.

FOOTBALL

The football season of 1920 will go down in the annals of the high school as the most memorable season on record. It will not be marked down as such, because of any great number of victories, or because of exceptionally brilliant playing, but because of the results achieved under the strongest adverse conditions. It was the second uncompleted season in the history of the school, and as such marks great individual sacrifices by at least half the members of the team. The opening of the season found the team with prospects such as had never been equaled in twelve years, and which may never be seen in twelve years to come. But in spite of these glorious prospects, no one could foresee what fate had decreed should fall upon our community, and indirectly upon our team.

The opening game of the season found the team stacked up against the Columbiana eleven. In spite of the fact that Salem had always won from them, Coach Vivian was desirous that the team would not be over-confident, which causes many defeats, and as a

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FOOTBALL

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result everyone expected a good hard game. Contrary to expectations, Columbiana, offering very little opposition, fell to a 47-0 score. In the lineup in this game were found: Rich and Liber, ends; Conkle and Christen, tackles; Yoder and O'Neil, guards; Burcaw, center; Siskowic and Hassey, halves; Smith, fullback, and Captain Spencer, quarterback.

For the next game, the following Saturday, the team journeyed to Beaver Falls, and was defeated 21-0, with the same lineup with one exception. The loss of this game was contributed partly to the absence of Siskowic from injuries sustained in the Columbiana game, and partly to the unusual excitement over the college game, which was the main feature of the day. Not a fellow on the team has ever experienced playing before such a large crowd, and consequently no one was at his best.

The first home game of the season now followed with Youngstown South. The attendance of the student body was good, and a large crowd turned out to see the first game. The team put up a good fight, but was outclassed by its heavier opponents. At the close of the game the score stood 31-0, but no one regarded the game as a defeat, for the team had offered good opposition at heavy odds. One player made his last appearance at this game as the fever epidemic had already broken out. Paul Rich, the diminutive end, a valuable asset to the team, played his final game. Marion Conkle, the husky tackle, was also out with a sore jaw, obtained in the Beaver Falls game.

The next game of the season was with Wellsville, a contender for the county championship, which had tied Salem on its own field the year before. Every player of the team was anxious to get back at them, and as a result Wellsville was defeated 81-0, the severest defeat ever administered by a Salem team to an opponent. Several new players were seen in the lineup in this game. Kessel mire was seen at guard in Yoder's place, who had been moved to tackle to replace Christen, who had quit school, and Stirling was found at end in place of Rich. Kay Liber, the other end, made his final appearance in this game, as he was next to take the fever.

One week later the team journeyed to Niles, and played the hardest and best game of the season. Every man on the team played an excellent game, and although five men were new material, the Niles team was defeated 9-7. Wirsching at end in place of Liber, and Kessel mire at guard played very well, while the work of Spencer at quarter, and defensive end, was unequalled. Conkle, the big left tackle, was taken with the fever shortly after this game, which removed one of the big mainstays of the eleven.

The last game of the season was played at Warren, and the team fell to defeat with a score of 26-7. The team was so weakened by the loss of Conkle, Rich and Liber that little resistance was offered. Siskowic was

also suffering with the renewal of some old injuries, and fullback Roessler with a broken collar bone, received some time during the game.

A few days later the three remaining games were cancelled, at the advice of Coach Vivian and Principal Whinnery, on account of the alarming increase in the typhoid epidemic. The games cancelled were with East Liverpool, Palestine and Alliance, respectively. The Senior players especially were reluctant to give up a last opportunity for the county championship, and another chance at Alliance, but did so for the sake of the town.

The players who will be lost by graduation this year are Captain Frank Spencer; Conkle and Yoder, tackles; Rich and Wirsching, ends; Burcaw, center; Brewer and McCleery, halfbacks, and Kessel mire, guard. The prospective players for next year's team are Hassey, Liber, Siskowic, Roessler, O'Neil, Bunn, Sheehan, Calladine and Stirling. Another player whose untiring efforts will be missed next year is Henry Coy, the only victim of the typhoid epidemic on the 1920 football squad.—L. Y., '21.

O ALGEBRA!

O Algebra! O Algebra!
I hate thee worst of all;
I pass in all the other things,
In you alone I fall.
Whene'er I look at you I weep,
I can't restrain my tears;
O Algebra! In you alone
Of passing I have fears.

O Algebra! O Algebra!
I look upon with dread,
The period in the day's routine
You're pounded in my head.
I'd like to throw you in the fire,
(You think you are so clever),
I'd like to tramp you in the dust,
But study you!—O never!!
—Hester Brown, '24.

AMERICAN SPORTS

There is nothing so well loved in America as good, clean sport. More people can agree on this subject than on such subjects as politics and labor, and consequently, are drawn together more by it than by such subjects as those mentioned above.

From among the many sports America has chosen baseball, football and basketball as her principal sport games, and on these games does America's life depend, for they typify the American spirit of fairness and ability, and turn out the sturdy, strong and robust men that make this nation famous.

Other sports, not so important but nevertheless very common are: hunting, fishing, skating and swimming. These sports also contribute their share to the strength and prosperity of the country, as they keep the partakers healthy and fit for their duties.

The sports of some countries are not what they should be. For instance, the bull fight of Mexico and Spain. This sport is inhuman as well as dangerous to the fighter, and tends to develop cruelty and hard-heartedness in the spectator. This kind of sport should be stopped, if possible.

I think that our national sports are among the best in the world, if not actually the best. They do not induce cruelty, and yet they are active and energetic enough to develop strong men and women.—John Cavanaugh, '24.

WHAT THE FRESHMAN COULD DO TO DEVELOP A BETTER HIGH SCHOOL

The Freshman class is a part of a great and wonderful organization. This organization is the Salem High School. The strength of the High School is due to the efforts of every student in the school. The school is divided into four classes, and each class must do all it can to make this school a better one. The upper classes manage the events, which make our school prominent among other high schools, and make the people realize what a good school we have. The upper classmen, by doing this, show their school spirit. The Freshmen do not manage the school activities, but they can show their spirit by helping the upper classmen to make the school activities successful.

Sometimes the upper classmen do not consider the value of the Freshman class, but this year the Senior class recognized them and the Freshmen, under the direction of the president of the Senior class, did a great deal toward making the Senior carnival a success. The Freshmen can increase school spirit by showing an interest in all the school activities. They can attend the games and cheer; they can work under the direction of the upper classmen; they can fit themselves to manage the work which the upper classmen now do, and they can give the school a good reputation and also a good spirit by acting properly inside and outside of school.

The president of the Senior class has asked us to help with the school paper, and we should show our thanks for this recognition of our class by doing everything that we are asked to do. This school paper will do a lot to increase the school spirit, and if we help with it we will be doing a lot to increase the school spirit.—Ross H. Yengling, '24.

BOYS' BASKETBALL

The basketball season for the boys' team has been unusually successful, the team having won five games and lost five, with three games remaining on the schedule. The season was marked with victories over several first class teams and defeats at the hands of teams with a lower standing.

The season opened with Farrell here on December 17. Farrell, one of the strongest teams in Pennsylvania, easily defeated the local team by a score of 27 to 15. The game was one of the hardest on the schedule and a good showing was made by the home school.

On December 29, the ex-Highs went down to defeat before the superb playing of the High School quintet. The former stars of the school could not regain their former ability on the floor, and the final score was 34-20. The alumni five consisted of Roessler, Roebusch, Miller, Litty and Moore.

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BOYS' BASKETBALL

(Continued from Page Three)

East Palestine came here on January 7 in the first game for the county championship in which Salem contended. The game was won by the High School aggregation 23-19, and the first step in the race for the championship was over.

The next week was marked by a defeat at Wellsville by one point. The game was close throughout and was lost only in the last few seconds of play. The defeat will undoubtedly be revenged when the return game is played here March 12.

Niles visited the school January 21 and attempted to repay the team for the defeat which it had caused them to suffer in football. The result was that Salem won, 43-31, and added another victory to the list.

The return game with Farrell was played on January 28 and resulted in a decisive score in favor of Farrell. The team was weakened as a result of the long trip, and the victory for Farrell was easily earned, 20-51.

Probably the largest crowd that has ever attended an out of town game for several seasons went to Alliance to witness the defeat of Salem by an old rival. The floor was probably the cause of our defeat by the score of 12 to 14, on the evening of February 4, and the return game will be played at no disadvantage.

All the defeats of the season were forgotten when Salem, for the first time in three years, defeated Coach Dickerson's outfit of Sharon 18-17. The game was a surprise to the visitors and added the greatest accomplishment of the year to the school's record. The game was played February 5.

The hardest game of the season was lost to the fast Canton team February 12. The game was well played, but the local five was up against one of the best teams in Ohio and lost 31-15.

The latest victory was won 28 to 20, February 18, at the expense of Ravena. The game was easily won by Salem and there were but a few minutes of the game in which the score was close.

The remaining games on the schedule are: Alliance, here, February 25; Palestine, there, February 26, and Wellsville, here, March 12. There is little doubt concerning the results of these games, and three more victories should be added to the record of the school.

The team possessed no former star of the school when the season began, and the team was chosen from an inexperienced body of students. It has developed a successful defense and the scoring ability of the team is of the highest class.

Hassey and Wirsching at forwards are playing a fast game; Hassey starring by his speed on the floor and his ability to elude the opposing guards. Wirsching plays a steady game and possesses the ability to locate the basket from any point on the floor, and many points may be credited to him.

McCleery has played a good game at center though greatly handicapped

by his height. He has played in practically all games this season and has scored quite a few goals.

Spencer took up the position of guard on the regular five after his return to the team previous to the Niles game. Since then he has shown his ability as a player, scoring several goals for the team while playing his guard position. He is one of the fastest players which the school has had for several years.

Siskowic is one of the most consistent guards which the school has ever developed and has also scored as high as three goals in one game while playing guard. He has played in all the games this year.

On the second squad McCune has been playing a first class game, and on several occasions he has successfully played with the first team. He scored eight field goals in the second team game with Leetonia.

Roebusch has played in a few games with the first team and is one of the most prominent players for next year's five. He is handicapped by his height, but should later become an unusually good forward.

Kesselmirre has played in several games and Smith and Brewer have both shown their ability on the first team.

Roessler began the season as a regular guard and played a fast game at this position. He was replaced by Spencer previous to the Niles game and since he has held a position on the second five.

Since this change the lineup of the first team has been practically the same for every game, with Hassey and Wirsching, forwards; Siskowic and Spencer, guards; McCleery, jump-center.—D. M. and P. R., '21.

PAST CALENDAR

October 3, 1920-February 11, 1921

The past days of this school year were very enjoyable ones to most of us. Although we had to work hard, there were some very interesting activities, which afforded many good times and amusements.

The first thing of importance was the party given Friday evening, October 8, by the Girls' association. This party will be remembered by many because of the gingham dresses and black and white stockings. The initiation was the main feature of the evening. The play which was given was very successful. The leading parts were taken by Dorothea Dunn, as the groom; Pricilla Miskimins, the bride, and Dolores James, the vamp.

The dances given by the masked dancers were enjoyed by all. A lunch was served, after which dancing was enjoyed.

On Thursday evening, October 14, the Boys' association had their party. From all reports they enjoyed a jolly good time. One feature of the evening was the initiation of new members. There was also music by a chosen orchestra. They served a very good lunch, which consisted of doughnuts, "hot dogs" and cider.

Friday afternoon, October 29, the members of the High School heard a very good debate on Presidential Candidates. The Democratic side was

taken by Kay Liber and Charles Lease, while those who upheld the Republican issue were George Bunn and Donald Montgomery. After the debate a straw vote was cast by the student body. The result was 232-176 in favor of Mr. Harding.

On Friday evening, November 29, the Seniors had their Hallowe'en party. Pumpkins and cornstalks were used for decorations. Fortune telling was a diversion of the evening. Games were enjoyed and lunch was served.

The Juniors gave their first party of the year Friday evening, November 12. The gymnasium was prettily decorated in gold and black, the class colors. The young people made merry at games and enjoyed refreshments.

One of the most successful events of the past year was the play, "The Football Romance," given by the Junior class, Wednesday afternoon, November 24. Josephine Gottschalk and George Bunn took the leading roles and played their parts well. The play was appreciated by everyone and was given much credit.

On Thursday evening, December 3, the Sophomore class gave their first party this year. The gymnasium was decorated in pennants and class colors. Music and games were the favored diversions of the evening and lunch was served.

Friday evening, February 11, the Juniors gave a very successful party. The gymnasium was decorated in gold and black and also with American flags in keeping with Lincoln's birthday. Games, music and dancing were diversions of the evening, and they enjoyed refreshments.

With this successful past, we can look forward to a more successful future.—L. T., '21.

MY FIRST DAY IN S. H. S.

On a nice autumn morning at about seven-thirty I started for school. I arrived there forty-five minutes early and when I looked on the door I saw a sign telling me where to go. I went to the second floor, of course, and got lost.

Then I asked a Senior where to go and he sent me to the gymnasium, where I got "freshy" from all sides.

I met a teacher and she sent me to my home room but I could not find it, for it was not numbered. Then I met another Freshman and we hunted until we found it.

There was a chart on the blackboard that told us where to go, but "English D" and "History A" were all Greek to me, so I followed the crowd and sometimes I reached a room safely and sometimes I didn't. Then I got "freshy" from all sides and felt like a fool.

The worst of my trials the first day were caused by Sophomore-Freshmen calling me "freshy" when they had been too dumb to pass first-year studies.

When I heard the bell for dismissal I nearly ran, to be sure to get out of there as fast as possible, for I surely did hate it. Yes! High school life is a great life, if you don't weaken.—John Kaley, '24.