

'Miss Bob White'  
March, 27-29

# THE QUAKER

Seniors Be Out  
KID PARTY  
! TONIGHT !

Vol. IV. No. 10.

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO, MARCH 14, 1924.

Price 10 Cents

## Rally for Debates

One of the most entertaining debates ever heard was held in preparation for the Salem-Rayen-Niles Debate, Friday morning, March 7. The question, "Resolved: That Chewing Gum is more beneficial than Jaw-Breakers," was debated by four freshmen. On the affirmative team were Frieda Headley and Viola Stanciu, while Irene Slutz and Joe Marzilio supported the Negative. Walter Fernengal was "Madam" Chairman. Ralph Kircher was timekeeper, while the Honorable Judges were, Raphael Reasbeck, James Askey, and Homer Eddy.

The first speech was given by Frieda Headley. She surely approves of "Chewing Gum," as she showed us by chewing on the following conditions, "I chew one stick to be popular; I chew two sticks to entertain the watchers; I chew three sticks to exercise my jaws; I chew four sticks because I want some more; I chew five sticks to finish the pack."

Irene Slutz in order to uphold the "Jaw-Breakers" took a more serious side of the question, and proved that "Chewing Gum" was unconstitutional, that the more civilized countries such as Borneo, Japan, China, etc., do not have it on bed posts, door knobs, and chairs. Her proposition was that the senators should enforce laws to the effect of using "Jaw Breakers" as they had "Law Breakers." It turned out to be really funny, for the timekeeper did nothing but warn her and everyone else, from start to finish that time was up.

Viola Stanciu gave a very good home acquainted algebraic talk on "Chewing Gum." Her result was that Edward Heck is not the son of Mr. Carr, owner of the Carr Hardware, that Alton Allen is a good actor, and that "Butch" Vollmer can play volleyball.

The most interesting speech was given by Joe Marzilio. After addressing the Madame Chairman and Worthy Exponents, he frankly declared that he knew nothing about the subject whatever but would discuss the "Fly and Flea." He proved that the fly is happier, because it is continually buzzing. "It is more intellectual because it always lands on the girls with their rouge, lip-stick, eyebrow pencil, etc., and on the boys' vaselined, tarred, and 'asbestosed' hair. It is more beneficial because a biological encyclopedia claims it is composed of more and better "stuff" than the flea."

The Judges were so confident that the 'Jaw-Breakers' won, that no time was given to Rebuttal Speeches.

## JUNIORS DESERVE PRAISE AS THESPIANS

The Junior class deserves a great deal of credit for the fine play which they produced. It was one of the best which has been given in the auditorium. The cast deserves much praise for the fine way in which they handled their parts.

## LOOKING FORWARD

Wednesday morning, March 12, Dr. Johnson, of Case School of Applied Science, spoke on the "Natural Expectancy of Human Nature." In reviewing history we find that George Washington said, "I intend to sacrifice my fortune and my life for the cause of the colonies." Washington had his object in view, he strove on for it, and reached it. Dr. Johnson brought this thought to our own lives, in our desire to go to college. "There are too many who go to college and do not realize for what the college stands. Many are not ready to give themselves the stern test of ability which college work requires.

"If you have the ambition, desire, and will to keep to it, if you expect it, it will come, but you must stick to it," was his suggestions.

Dr. Johnson claims that if one wants a thing and works hard for it, it is bound to come, but one must be prepared. As an illustration of this he told of the man who wanted to have a home with a mortgage on it, so that he would have something to work for. He also told of the firemen, who upon arriving at the fire, found that they had no wrench with which to turn on the water. Of course they had to go back to the station for it. It may easily be seen what happened while this was taking place. They were not prepared. His message was, "Whatever comes, be ready to meet it."

"If we are prepared to amount to something, to do something worth while, to cultivate our ideals and send them through the whole nation, our future will be better than the past," is his opinion, as the result of preparedness.

In concluding he gave his message, "Make the most of everything, believe in the future, do something for it, for 'If winter comes, spring can't be far behind.'"

Remembering this speech as one best that has ever been heard from the high school platform, Dr. Johnson will always be welcome at Salem High.

## MISS FREIDRICK ENTERTAINS

On Monday evening, March 10, Miss Freidrick entertained the members of her club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Owens. Several members of this club belong to the High School faculty. Two tables of bridge were played, the first honors going to Miss Woods and the consolation honors to Miss Freidrick. The home was very prettily decorated in true St. Patrick's style. The surprise of the evening came when the hostess took her guests to Cavitts, where a two-course lunch was served. The table was beautifully appointed with center-piece and favors of green carnations.

Raymond Coburn is now able to be up and around the house after suffering from an attack of scarlet fever. He is not allowed, though able, to go out yet.

## DINAMO SOCIETY PASSES AN AMENDMENT REGARDING FACULTY MEMBERS

The Dinamo Society held the regular meeting on Wednesday, March 5, 1924, at 7:30 in Room 109. Ellsworth McKee, sophomore, was voted into the society as a member at this time. The following is the ruling regarding teachers' membership reported by the appointed committee and accepted by the society:

1. Two faculty members shall be automatically dropped from the society on December 1st of every other year.

2. Oldest members shall be subject to suspension first.

3. Election of new members shall take place not later than January 1st of the term of their proposed membership. If accepted, their term begins at the time mentioned above and shall continue for two years.

4. Faculty members shall be eligible for reelection.

5. This bill is to be retroactive to December 1st, 1923.

The books have been ordered for the Dinamo play which is to be given April 18 and 19. Members of the society will at that time present "The Copperhead," under the direction of Mr. L. T. Drennan, instructor of Public Speaking, and an active member of Dinamo.

Everyone will remember "Martha-By-the-Day" which was given last year. It is expected that "The Copperhead," though a very different type of play, will be equally, or even more, successful than the former.

## S. H. S. DEBATERS HAVE BAD LUCK

At Salem, and Rayen Hi at Youngstown, the teams lost the decision unanimously, At Carrollton and Warren one vote was cast in favor of the Salem team. The World Court was debated upon in all four debates. The Niles, Rayen, and Salem debate was a triangular affair.

Better oratory won the debate for Niles. Salem's rebuttal was so strong that it seemed the decision must be made in favor of Salem Hi, but all three decisions were in favor of Niles.

At Rayen Salem's rebuttal was not as good as it should have been and so the points that were not refuted by Salem accounted for Rayen's victory.

The report on the Carrollton debate was that the Salem team won the debate but lost the decision. Better argument, better delivery, and better rebuttal were shown by the Salem squad.

However the debates have been wholly worth while, for they have served to aid in training sixteen debaters, part of whom will be able to bring success to Salem Hi in future years.

Kenneth Jewell, a senior, and second team basket-ball player, had his nose broken when hit by a ball at practice Thursday, March 6. It is healing as well as can be expected.

## SPLIT CAGE HONORS WITH E. PALESTINE

### GIRLS WIN EASILY; BOYS NOSED OUT

East Palestine came here expecting to take home two easy games, but instead they met some tough opposition, and only took home one victory.

#### Girls' Game

The girls' game was a complete walkaway for Salem. Salem made 15 points in the first half, while East Palestine was making two and both of those were free throws. East Palestine only made one basket during the game, and Salem made 12. The Salem girls won easily with a score of 29-6. Calkins made 12 points for Salem while Willaman made 11, and Tinsman made the remaining six.

E. Palestine	G.	F.	T.
Murray (F)	0	2	2
Atkinson (F)	0	0	0
A. Wilson (F)	1	2	4
Williams (F)	0	0	0
Speakman (C)	0	0	0
S. Wilson (G)	0	0	0
Craig (G)	0	0	0
Craig (G)	0	0	0
Morris (G)	0	0	0
Total	1	4	6

(Turn to Page Five)

## SENIORS ENTER SECOND CHILDHOOD

Members of the senior class, together with the high school faculty, will descend from their dignity and become as merry little children once again when they meet together in the gymnasium tonight. That is, the seniors will don their childish apparel, and live over once again the days of their childhood and the innocent pleasures that once were their before they learned to dance and play Mah Jongg. However, the faculty members will maintain the honor of the class of '24 by appearing in their customary and proper attire. Nevertheless they are requested to bring their dolls, kiddie-cars, or Fords, as they wish.

Besides being a kid party this party will also be a t. Patricks' affair. The committees have been hard at work and have done all within their power to make this party a great success.

No doubt this party will be the most enjoyable one ever given by the seniors. 'Tis a bum artesian well that bubbles nobody good. Consequently, since the floor is spoiled for dancing, the Seniors are giving the first party in their class history without the employment of dancing as the main diversion.

It will be a real kid party, there will be real kid games, and the seniors are coming as real kids. Any who do not yet have their tickets for the party will be able to purchase them at the door tonight.

## THE QUAKER

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### ! SCANDAL !

HAVE you heard? Did you know what they're saying about X—, and Y—, and Z—. I really shouldn't tell you, it's awful! I don't believe a word of it, but they say that those girls—and the fellows they go with are p-r-e-t-t-y speedy! Well, I wouldn't put anything past 'em, after all." And so the story goes.

Ha-ha, you were all caught, weren't you? Have you stopped to ask yourselves why? But be a sport and finish reading this even if you were fooled, for conscientiously, one could not go on and tell what "they're saying" without permitting you to lose the point of this otherwise demoralizing "sermon" on gossip.

Nevertheless the subject of gossip is no joke. It is our honest opinion that more characters are ruined by the false reputations people give them by their long tongues than by any other equal force of evil. Incessant attacks upon the reputation of a misjudged individual will ultimately tear down even his own belief in himself. When a person's self-respect is gone, it is not likely that he will look to his acquaintances for any, nor should it be supposed that he will entertain the same for anyone else.

Gossip among high school students is just about as contagious as measles among first graders. Susie catches them at the movies Saturday night and gives them to the other "kids" the next Monday at school—or, that is, to the susceptible ones, (which means they are merely in a run down condition and therefore not capable of throwing off the disease to which they are exposed.) Of course, there are some who are usually immune, due to the fact that they are in a sound and healthy condition.

The same may be said of a person's mentality as of his physical well-being. The gossiping mania rarely touches the wholesome minds of the students who have them occupied with more lofty and more profitable thoughts.

Gossip is nothing new, but with age it grows no weaker. Every person who has ever read Virgil's "Aeneid" is familiar with his words which, in their translation, read something like this: "Than Gossip nothing travels faster nor gathers strength more rapidly in going."

We are daily, hourly, criticized for being "speed-mad," perhaps we

should appoint each of ourselves a committee of one to act as speed-cop in the gossip traffic. It might pay. Obedience to the cops should be based on the following laws:

1. Do not look for evil and you will not find it.
2. Do not "nose" into other people's affairs.
3. Believe none of what you hear and less than half of what you see.
4. Do not ever say, "Have you heard?" or "Honestly, I don't believe it, but—etc." In other words, do not arouse a person's curiosity to listen to your enthralling episodes about X, Y, and Z.

Disobedience would result in the following facts:

1. You usually find what you are looking for.
2. You will cultivate a pug nose by poking it into that which does not concern you.
3. You will be like the sponges in the chemistry lab.
4. You will commit yourself to one of the most spiteful means of human intercourse, that despicable term known among plain speaking people as lying.

Lies are a great aid to the gossipier. But who is willing to be called a liar? You're not, and neither am I, so let's not gossip.

### SPECIFICATIONS FOR A MAN

(The following paragraph was found among the papers of Thomas Van Alstyne, a graduate of the educational engineering department of Cornell university, after his death, which occurred on the job. It will readily be seen that Mr. Alstyne's "Specifications" include the fundamental elements of manhood and leave little to be added. The "Specifications" were sent by Mr. C. A. Wilson to Superintendent Condon, of Cincinnati, who said of them: "It took a real man to formulate these specifications, and I am sure they will be of value in helping to build manhood for those who may follow them even part way.")

To respect my country, my profession and myself. To be honest and fair with my fellowmen, as I expect them to be honest and square with me. To be a loyal citizen of the United States of America. To speak of it with praise and act always as a trustworthy custodian of its good name. To be a man whose name carries prestige wherever it goes.

To base my expectations of a reward on a solid foundation of service rendered. To be willing to pay the price of success in honest effort. To look upon my work as an opportunity to be seized with joy and made the most of, and not as a painful drudgery to be reluctantly endured.

To remember that success lies within myself, my own brain, my own ambition, my own courage and determination. To expect difficulties and force my way through them. To turn hard experience into capital for future use. To believe in my profession heart and soul. To carry an air of optimism in the presence of those I meet. To dispel ill temper with cheerfulness, kill doubts with strong conviction, and reduce active friction with an agreeable personality.

To make a study of my business, to know my profession in every detail. To mix brains with my efforts, and use system and method in my work. To find time to do every needful thing by

never letting time find me doing nothing. To hoard days as a miser hoards dollars. To make every hour bring me dividends, increased knowledge or healthful recreation.

To keep my future unmortgaged by debts, to save as well as earn. To cut out expensive amusements until I can afford them. To steer clear of dissipation and guard my health of body and peace of mind as a precious stock in trade. Finally to take a good trip on the joys of life. To play the game like a man. To fight against nothing so hard as my own weakness, and endeavor to grow in strength. A gentleman. A Christian. So I may be courteous to man, faithful to friends and true to God.—The School Index.

### THE ESSENTIALS OF SUCCESS

By Martha Mackey '24,  
Ashtabula H. S.

Life is composed of two elements, one of the stream of events continually coming toward us and sweeping past us, the other is the stream of thought forever pouring from us.

And then the world of people is divided into two classes, those who are carried along by the event-stream, and those who move forward on the thought-stream.

The former are like sailors in a ship with no rudder nor compass, who drift with every current. The latter are like captains of great ships who forge through the tide and fog and storm to the desired haven. It is usually the latter type of people that succeed in life.

The highest form of success is that internal satisfaction which every man can get from doing his absolute best. The secret of success lies in deserving it, even if the outward recognition seems tardy in coming to you. Fortunately, that is a success within reach of everyone.

I would like to add that the surest way to defeat success is to think too much about success for its own sake. One's mind must be on the job—not on the reward.

Moreover, success seldom comes from playing a lone hand. Help your associates and they will push you ahead. One's enthusiasms, ideas and loyalties must be given unstintingly to the organization of which one is a part. They will prove to be "bread cast on waters" that will return much multiplied after many days.

What is the surest road to success? The answer is, "Pick out a first class difficulty—and overcome it! Difficulties are the material from which success is made."

When Edison was laboring to invent the electric light he had miles of copper wire to experiment with—and copper is one of the best of all conductors. But he knew that light could not be produced along the line of least resistance. So he had his agents scour the world for material of extremely poor conductivity. Finally they brought to him from the tropics a certain kind of bamboo; from this he prepared a carbonized filament that created light by its sheer resistance to the passage of the electric current.

This incident seems to me peculiarly emblematic of the path to all success. The greater the resistance the brighter the final illumination.

Our very blunders and mistakes can become stepping stones, if we will but make them so. We can climb upon

them to greater heights and more secure standing, or we can let them weaken and discourage us. Not our difficulties, but what we do with them accounts for our successes or failures.

Opportunity stands outside your door; it bids you wake and rise to fight and win. That neglected opportunity is lost has been well illustrated by a famous sculptor. His studio was full of gods. One was curious; the face was concealed by being covered with hair, and there were wings to each foot.

"What is its name?" said a visitor. "Opportunity," was the reply.

"Why is his face hidden?" "Because men seldom know him when he comes to them."

"Why has he wings upon his feet?" "Because he is soon gone, and once gone he cannot be overtaken."

Hope is a resolution of success. "If when we climb the rugged steep, So oft with weary steps and slow, Success seems very far away And disappointment keen we know If when we hear Hope's thrilling voice

Whisper to us words of cheer Then shall the summit of our dreams Seem not far off but very near."

"God intends no man to live in this world with at working, But he intends every man to be happy in his work."—Ruskin.

### OPTIMISM IS MUCH LIKE—

the measles; it certainly is catching.

a searchlight; it penetrates the deepest gloom.

a lever; it makes easy work of what otherwise would be heavy lifting.

a glorious sunset; no one can catch a glimpse of it without being a bit better.

a flivver; it rattles you along over the roughest roads and usually gets you there.

radium; there is no immediate danger that it will become a drug on the market.

soda; it takes the sourness out of the dough of life and keeps it from becoming soggy.

gas in a balloon; it enables you to rise above the common level and get the broader outlook.

well-fitted glasses; it corrects distorted vision and thus cures numerous other bodily ailments.

a brige; it enables you to cross over turbulent tides without drenching your hide or drowning your spirit.  
Mariner, Ashtabula H. S.

### School Personalities

The Desk—Receptive, sympathetic, likes to be leaned on.

The Waste Basket—Intemperate, aggressive, frequently gets full and is full of scraps.

The Inkwell—Extremely versatile; can write a wrong, or wrong a write.

The Blotter—Retentive, absorbs a great deal.

"When one gets to love work, his life is a happy one.

Pleasure comes through toil."  
—Ruskin.

## WISE AND OTHERWISE

Lives of bald men all remind us  
That the fickle hair may die  
And departing leave behind it  
Nature's playground for the fly.

When the donkey saw the zebra,  
He began to switch his tail.  
"Well, I never," was his comment.  
"There's a mule that's been in jail."

And one of the Juniors once told us  
that a zebra was a sport model jack-  
ass.

Miss Beardmore: Was there any-  
one on the ship besides the soldiers,  
Nance?

Nance: There were some recruits,  
weren't there?

E. P. H. S. Student: Your school  
never turns out successful men.

Tot: Of course not. Our school  
lets them go right on and graduate.

Teacher: Where was Abraham  
Lincoln born?

Brite Boy: In a log cabin which  
he and his father built.—The Lariat.

Jim A. to Walt: Does "Beet" know  
very much about your car?

Walt: Gee, no. Last night she  
asked me if I cooled the engine by  
stripping the gears.

Freshman: "You have a lot of  
family pride, haven't you, dad?"

Dad: Yes, my son, a great deal.

Son: Then help me with my alge-  
bra so the fellows won't call me  
Blockhead Blackwell, anymore.—The  
Bucyrans, Bucyrus, O.

After much excitement the Smiths  
had at last managed to catch the train.

Now, when they could sit quietly  
for a while they began to wonder if  
they had left anything behind.

Mrs. Smith gave a shriek.

"Oh, Joe," she gasped, "I for-  
got to turn off the electric iron!"

"Don't worry, darling," he replied,  
"Nothing will burn. I forgot to turn  
off the shower bath."

**What a Freshman Wants to Know**

Is it necessary to lather the lawn  
before cutting the grass?

Is corn syrup good for corns?

Is the noise in the library the first  
period history repeating itself?

Arleen Coffee—The man I marry  
must be bold, and not audacious,  
handsome as Apollo, yet industrious  
as Vulcan; wise as Solomon, but  
meek as Moses—a man all women  
court, yet devoted to only the one.

Harry Martin: How lucky we met.

The stingiest woman we know came  
over to our house to borrow a ham.  
She said she wanted it to boil with the  
cabbage and would return it in an  
hour.

I'm in a state of desperation  
I want a joke  
My brow is damp with perspiration  
I think I'll choke  
I'll entirely cease my respiration  
If I don't get an inspiration  
Lie down and croak.

### GRAMMAR

By Berton Braley

Be careful of your grammar,  
Don't let nobody find  
You ain't been taught how you had  
ought  
To speak what's in your mind.  
I never knowed no person  
What wouldn't find their speech  
Improved a lot by learning what  
The grammars has to teach.

Them grammar books will learn you  
How English should be spoke,  
So you won't make no bad mistake  
Like crude uncultured folk.  
Don't never talk like they does,  
There ain't no reason why  
You couldn't be as smart as me  
And learn to talk like I.

Us educated people,  
Wherever we have went,  
Finds others whom fills us with gloom  
Because they are content  
To speak the English language  
Without no kind of care,  
Tho if they looks, they's grammar  
books  
To learn 'em everywhere!

### "GRAMMAR"

By Lois Snyder

Be careful of your grammar,  
Don't let a person find  
You haven't been taught, how you  
should speak  
What you have in your mind.  
I never knew a person  
That wouldn't find his speech  
Improved somewhat by learning  
What our grammars have to teach.

Those grammars are to teach you  
How English should be spoken,  
So you won't make those bad mis-  
takes,

I tell you I'm not jokin'.  
Don't ever talk like they do  
There's sure no reason why  
You could not be as smart as I  
And be so till you die.

We educated people  
Where evere we have gone  
Find others who are filled with gloom  
Because they are so dumb.  
To speak our English Language  
Without a bit of care,  
Tho if you look, there're grammar  
books  
To teach us everywhere.

—Lois M. Snyder.

Grammar corrected in the poem  
"Grammar" written by Berton Bra-  
ley.

### Spring

Spring is here,  
Brings us cheer;  
Trees budding,  
Brooks flooding;  
Birds coming,  
Bees humming;  
Winds blowing;  
Grass growing;  
Nature's awake,  
Beauty to make!

They make you hot,  
They make you fret,  
But wait a while—  
Don't shed them yet.  
—Glenville Torch.

### The Value of Laughter

Are you worsted in a fight?  
Laugh it off.  
Are you cheated of your right?  
Laugh it off.  
Don't make tragedies of trifles,  
Don't shoot butterflies with rifles.  
Laugh it off.

Does your work get into kinks?  
Laugh it off.  
Are you near all sorts of brinks?  
Laugh it off.  
If enjoyment you are after,  
There's no recipe like laughter.  
Laugh it off.

—The Wooster Voice.

Caesar conquered nations,  
Conqueror of the world was he,  
But at the examinations  
Caesar conquered me.

Now that I am a senior, with four  
times the brains I had  
When I was but a freshman, green  
and innocent and sad,  
I feel my goal attained, and that I've  
reached the end of strife,  
But now the thing they tell me is,  
"Prepare for later life."

Edna: Do you like indoor sports?  
Vera: Yes, but father never lets  
them stay very long.

Mr. Drennan: Your last paper was  
very difficult to read. Your work  
should be so written that even the  
most ignorant will be able to under-  
stand.

Nag: Yes, sir; what part didn't  
you understand?

Stude: More than five thousand  
elephants a year go to make keys for  
our pianos.

His Landlady: Ain't it wonderful  
what some animals can be trained to  
do?—Lariat.

### With Apologies to Maud

Maud Muller on a summer's morn  
Heard the toot of a motor horn  
She saw the judge come speeding past  
"My!" said Maud, "but he's going  
fast!"  
Then she remembered the sighs and  
tears  
The judge had caused in former years.  
"Why he's breaking the law at an  
awful rate,  
Revenge for me," laughed Maud,  
"just wait!"  
So she stood close by and never  
flinched  
And she took his number and had him  
pinched.

A kiss,  
A sigh!  
A long goodbye,  
And she is gone;  
A glance!  
A curl!  
Another girl,  
And life goes on.

We speak of having a bad cold.  
Who ever heard of having a good  
one.—Ex.

### "OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS BUT ONCE

"Pure Food Show. Washington  
Market. Free Weiner and Ham Sand-  
wiches. Free samples of fruits and  
our own coffee." This was an adver-  
tisement in the "Cow Corners Gaz-  
ette" that was of interest to more  
than one person and the Jones fam-  
ily was no exception. Each of the  
fifteen members read it out loud to  
the others, and that evening plans  
were made for the next day, when she  
show was to be held.

Next morning, after the work  
around the house had been done, the  
Jones family lined up and started  
down town. Even "Tramp," the dog,  
went along for his share in the "gold  
mine" of ham and weiners. He ran  
along chasing autos. When they ar-  
rived down town they lined up single  
file and went into the store. Thir-  
teen children, Mr. and Mrs. Jones and  
the dog made an imposing appear-  
ance, and one clerk remarked that  
"school must be out." Kids were six  
deep around the weiner counter after  
the arrival of the Jones delegation,  
and it kept one man busy handing out  
sandwiches, while two carried the  
weiners from the stove at the back of  
the store, and the dog-catchers were  
working overtime.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones each had a ham  
sandwich in one hand and a weiner  
sandwich in the other. The kids  
just parked at the sandwich counter  
and by the time they had finished one  
it would be their turn again.

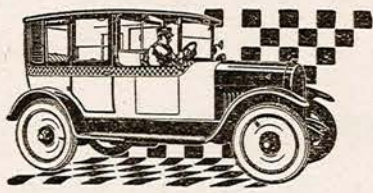
After all of the family members  
had had some, even "Tramp," they  
began to collect them into Mrs. Jones'  
shopping bag. Their collection com-  
pleted, they went into the Mortgage  
Drug company nearby, and occupied  
all of the tables in the ice cream  
department. Mr. and Mrs. Jones  
each ordered a five cent dish of ice  
cream and a glass of water. The  
children were only waiting, they said.  
When the waiter had left, the shop-  
ping bag was brought out and the  
sandwiches distributed among them.  
Over in the market their appetites had  
just been warming up, and now they  
might have had a pennant reading,  
"Excuse Our Dust." Bill was family  
champion, getting away with seven  
ham and eight weiner sandwiches, six  
samples of coffee, twelve samples of  
fruits and twenty-seven crackers with-  
out any trouble.

The ham sandwiches had been held  
together by toothpicks, and these had  
been carefully saved, and when they  
had finished eating they leaned back  
in their chairs and welded their tooth-  
picks while Mr. Jones smoked a cigar  
that he had received from a store-  
keeper for paying his bill.

Thus did one family save the price  
of a meal and open wide the portal  
to admit Opportunity at the first  
knocks.—Paul Bartholomew, '25.

When you trip, fall forward, and  
get up farther along.

Though a fact very old,  
You can keep a fire hot  
By keeping it coaled.



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## Proving the Theorem

By ELIZABETH BUNN

**THEOREM:** Any girl who has a good level head and a broad mind can control herself under trying conditions.

**HYPOTHESIS.** Jane, a girl with level head and broad mind, placed in a trying position.

**CONCLUSION:** Jane can control herself.

and now you come along and fix everything up to a T."

Jane looked up at him with a relieved smile on her face and said, "Well, I'm glad too, Bob, for I thought you might not like it if I backed out, but it really is for the best. And please, Bob, you're hurting my hand awfully."

## SENIOR SPEECHES

On March 4th four Senior speeches were heard by Salem Hi students. Martha Calkins used as her subject, "Sportsmanship," and gave the pupils some good pointers on true sportsmanship. She said that criticism is taken gladly by a real sport. Deborah Stratton gave a very fine talk on "Co-operation." She said that co-operation means forgetfulness of individual rights in remembrance of the group and a willingness to work with the group for the betterment of our school. Leone Farmer spoke on "The Real Aristocrat." She conveyed some very high ideals to the student body. She said, "Birth, wealth, position nor intellect make an aristocrat. What a man is, not what he has, determines whether he is a true gentleman." Vernon Broomal spoke last on "Architecture." By a clear history of this art he showed the great progress that has been made.

Three more senior speeches were given at Assembly February 29. Helen Cyrus spoke on "Settlement Work," and showed it to be a duty and a necessity that we help better the surroundings of the foreigner. Isabel Derr gave an inspiring talk on "Advance, Materially and Morally." In it she said these words: "Your part, if done to the best of your ability, will make its impression upon the Masterpiece of Time." Leland Duncan told the boys and girls how fine a school they have and said that each should do his bit to keep Salem Hi a school to be proud of. His subject was "Our School."

On February 11th, three senior speeches were given. Matilda Fennegle spoke on the necessity and importance of correct English in a speech entitled "What Impresses You?" Edith Fasig's speech was one of careful and fine thought. It was called "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow." She said, "Tomorrow's achievement is the fruit of today's efforts," and "We must sail—we must not drift or lie at anchor." The speech was very good. Bertha Fink's subject was "Let's be Prepared." She used as a theme a very much needed reform. It was the ignorance and carelessness of American voters. She told the students that a little time and work would prepare them for intelligent voting.

Miss George, teacher of first year Latin, had an attack of tonsillitis last week. Although she came back this week to teach, she is still very weak.

He failed in Latin,

He flunked in Chem.;

They heard him softly hiss,  
"I'd like to find the guy who said

That ignorance is bliss!"

**H**ERE it was before her, all ready to be proved. Jane sat in the study hall, her head supported by two sturdy, almost boyish hands. To look at her one would think she was laboring over the most difficult problem in Geometry. A problem indeed, but the solution was harder to find than any of the ones had been which she had attempted between the two covers of that dreaded blue book.

Stuck! was the word, but the longer she stayed that way the harder it would be to ever get out. Then suddenly something inside of her cried out in an impatient voice, "Snap out of it Jane! Who do you think is going to remedy this case for you if you don't?" No truer words had ever been spoken and Jane realized it only too well. To go or not to go! That was the question. Whether twas nobler in the mind to go to the party, have a good time; eat, dance, and be merry; get up the next morning feeling rotten and in no condition to play that game—ah yes, that game which meant the state championship for Oaksdale High; or by giving up this pleasure prepare herself, for that must be a victory.

What would the crowd think if she backed out at this late date? It is true, though, that she had forgotten it was the night before the game when she had replied in the affirmative to the cordial invitation. Everyone had known for sometime that this big party was to come off in the near future. And when the date had finally been set, and the invitations sent, it was the sole topic of conversation.

Then there was Bob. She was to go with him and it was entirely too late to ask someone else for him now. He was on the boys' team, but he was so big and strong that late hours and rich food didn't seem to affect him much. Then suddenly before she realized what she was saying herself she cried out, "I'm not going! I can't help what the kids think. I have been chosen to represent my school in this particular activity and I'm going to do my very best at it."

After school she first went to Mary Louise, who was the hostess, and told her how it was. Next she found Bob and told him the same story. She was anxious to see how he would take it for she really cared quite a bit, you know, and she did hate to displease him. But much to her delight, instead of being provoked he grabbed her hand and shook it till it fairly ached (but what did she care) and cried, "Bully for you, Jane. You know I really didn't think I ought to go either, because you know that's a pretty tough game tomorrow night, and staying out till one or two and eating a lot of that rich stuff won't put any more fight into me. But then I didn't say anything 'cause I thought you would be awfully disappointed,

## BASKET BALL NEWS

### Lisbon Game

Friday, February 29, both the boys' and girls' basket ball teams went to Lisbon to stack up against the fast Lisbon teams. The games were played on the Rollaway floor. This floor was somewhat slippery and caused both teams to be at a great disadvantage.

#### Girl's Game

The game was somewhat slow at first but gradually grew to be a thriller. At the end of the first half the score stood 9-1 in favor of Salem. In the second half the girls came back with plenty of pep and played Lisbon off her feet. Tinsman and Cosgrove tied for honors with 8 points apiece while Calkins carried 4 and Catton 2. Richardson starred for Lisbon with a total of 5 points. Coach Rohrabough used many substitutes in this game. When the final whistle blew, Lisbon was at the short end of a 22-8 score. Lineups—

Lisbon	G.	F.	T.
Richardson (F)	2	1	5
Young (F)	0	3	3
Pike (C)	0	0	0
Bennet (C)	0	0	0
Mefort (C)	0	0	0
Albricht (G)	0	0	0
Armstrong (G)	0	0	0
Johnson (G)	0	0	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>8</b>

Salem	G.	F.	T.
Tinsman (F)	4	0	8
Calkins (F)	2	0	4
Cosgrove (F)	3	2	8
Catton (F)	1	0	2
Titus (C)	0	0	0
Grove (G)	0	0	0
Bunn	0	0	0
Smith (G)	0	0	0
Stratton (G)	0	0	0
Judge (G)	0	0	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>22</b>

Referee, Porter. Time of quarters, 8 and 7 minutes.

#### Boys' Game

The boys' game was more of a thriller than the girls' and like the girls there was plenty of fouling on account of the slippery condition of the floor. At the end of the first half the Salem boys held the short end of a 13-10 score but at the end of the game it was just reversed. Both teams played a good defensive game. Salem's offense was especially good after the first half. In the second half Lisbon kept the lead until the third quarter, then Salem stepped out and past through on the home stretch. When there was 3 minutes to play, Lisbon called time out. The score was then 36-30 in Salem's favor. No more counters were chalked up after this and Salem won a hard fought battle. Humm starred for Lisbon with 16 points, while Houser passed him up with a total of 21 points. The Salem boys surely deserve credit for this game. Lineup:

Lisbon	G.	F.	T.
P. Humm (F)	8	0	16
Garwood (F)	2	0	4
B. Humm (F)	2	3	7
King (C)	1	0	2

Neigh (G)	0	1	1
Farmer (G)	0	0	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>30</b>

Salem	G.	F.	T.
Sartick (F)	1	1	3
Dixon (F)	1	0	2
Yengling (F)	3	0	6
Houser (C)	5	11	21
Coffee (G)	0	1	1
Judge (G)	1	1	3
Simmonds (G)	0	0	0
Older (G)	0	0	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>36</b>

Referee, Porter. Time of quarters, 10 minutes.

### Beloit Game

At 4:00 p. m. Wednesday, March 5 Beloit high school basket-ball teams came to Salem to play a game, only to return with two severe beatings.

#### Girls' Game

The game was somewhat fast but it was a walkaway for Salem. Both Beloit and Salem played close in the first half, the score being 16-13 in Salem's favor. The second half was an entirely different story. In that half the game became tiresome because Beloit was unable to stop the volley of shots made by the Salem forwards. The deciding score was 40-17 in Salem's favor. Tinsman starred for Salem with 18 points, while Willaman was a close second with 16. Imobsteg, a Beloit forward, registered 8 points. Lineup—

Beloit	G.	F.	T.
Imobsteg (F)	2	4	8
V. Tetlow (F)	2	0	4
E. Tetlow (C)	2	1	5
H. Ward (G)	0	0	0
M. Ward (G)	0	0	0
Ursom (F)	0	0	0
Heacock (G)	0	0	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>40</b>

Referee Scullion. Time of quarters 8 and 7 minutes.

#### Boys' Game

The boys had easy picking when they played Beloit but it seemed as if it just took them a certain length of time to come to and play real basket ball. The first half was the best part of the game, because the score was close throughout. After the first half Salem woke up and the Salem boys were dropping them in from all angles of the floor. Beloit had a good center, who alone registered 21 points out of 29, while Houser of Salem bumped off 30 out of 46. Houser made one pretty basket when he tipped it in front of a jump ball. Salem played an excellent game in both defense and offense.

Beloit	G.	F.	T.
Barton (F)	0	0	0
Woolman (C)	10	1	21
Carolino (F)	3	0	6
Thompson (C)	0	0	0
Smith (G)	1	0	2
Greenawalt (G)	0	0	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>29</b>

Salem	G.	F.	T.
Yengling	3	0	6
Dixon	1	0	2
Sartick	4	0	8
Houser	15	0	30
Coffee	0	0	0
Judge	0	0	0
Simmonds	0	0	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>23</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>46</b>

Referee, Scullion. Time of quarters, 8 and 10 minutes.

### Carrollton Game

Friday, March 7th, the Salem High boys went to Carrollton to play basketball. The team left Salem about five o'clock and arrived at Carrollton at 8 o'clock. Earlier in the season Carrollton played at Salem and they were downed by the score of 36-16. The floor at Carrollton was a regular cage with low ceilings and no out of bounds. No wonder the Carrollton boys protested when fouls were called on them when they played Salem, for it is the custom to be rough in Carrollton.

The game was fast, but owing to the fact that fouls were loosely called Salem lost out. Most of the time there were two men covering Houser and not letting him get many shots at the basket. Time after time the boys tried long shots but they were stopped by the low ceiling. During the game there were only nine fouls called and eight of these were on Carrollton. At the end of the half the score stood nine to ten in favor of Carrollton. Coach Richtman should have uncovered a good many football stars in this basket ball game, because there was plenty of blocking and tackling done throughout the game with very little interruption on the part of the referee. When the final whistle blew the score stood 32-22 in Carrollton's favor. Bell, Carrollton's forward, starred for Carrollton with a total of 18 points, while Houser, Salem's star center, starred for Salem with a total of 11 points. Lineup:

Carrollton	G.	F.	T.
Bell (F)	7	0	14
Hanna (F)	3	0	6
McCartney (C)	4	2	10
Study (G)	0	0	0
Shotwell (G)	1	0	2
Roof (G)	0	0	0
Daley (G)	0	0	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>32</b>

Salem	G.	F.	T.
Yengling	2	0	4
Sartick	1	2	4
Dixon	0	0	0
Hohn	0	0	0
Houser	4	3	11
Simmonds	0	1	1
Older	0	0	0
Coffee	0	2	2

### East Palestine Game

(Continued From Page One)

Salem	G.	F.	T.
Willaman (F)	5	1	11
Tinsman (F)	3	0	6
Calkins (F)	4	4	12
Titus (C)	0	0	0
Judge (G)	0	0	0
Cosgrove (G)	0	0	0
Bunn (G)	0	0	0
Stratton (G)	0	0	0
Tolerton (G)	0	0	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>29</b>

Referee, Scullion. Time of quarters and 8 and 7 minutes.

#### Boys' Game

The boys' game was even more exciting and a great deal faster than the girls' During the first half Salem kept one point behind Palestine, the score being 19-18 in East Palestine's favor. Both teams played a good brand of basketball throughout the game. During the second half East Palestine nosed ahead of Salem and took the hot battle by a score of 49-42. Houser was the star for Salem with 27 points out of 42, while Orndorff was the star for East Palestine with a total of 21 points. Lineup:

E. Palestine	G.	F.	T.
Smith (F)	3	0	6
Sutherin (F)	5	3	13
Orndorff (C)	10	1	21
Ward (G)	1	2	4
Flynn (G)	0	0	0
Hammond (G)	1	3	5
<b>Total</b>	<b>20</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>49</b>

Salem	G.	F.	T.
Sartick	2	2	4
Yengling	0	2	2
Dixon	1	0	2
Houser	12	3	27
Coffee	2	0	4
Judge	0	1	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>42</b>

Referee, Scullion. Time of quarters, 10 minutes.

## ALUMNI

The following commendation was printed in "The Wooster Voice" regarding the splendid acting of George Bunn '22, in "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall," a play given recently by students of Wooster college.

"Dorothy Vernon, as played by Miss Kimmel, and John Manners, as played by George Bunn, were the most important characters, and too much credit can not be given them for the way in which they filled their roles."

Gladys Shive, who has been in training at Allegheny General Hospital, Pittsburgh, has returned to Salem to complete her training at the City Hospital.

Eleanor Tolerton, '23, who is attending Ohio Wesleyan university, has joined the Lambda Alpha Sigma, a local sorority. This sorority is now petitioning Delta Delta, a national sorority.

Don't be like the letter "P"—first in pity and last in help.

Judge	0	0	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>22</b>

Time of quarters 8 minutes. Referee, McLaughlin.



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## We Learn a Lesson Every Day

By HESTER BROWN

THE GUM FACTORY was a busy place that day. For that matter, it was always a busy place, but this day it was busier than usual, for there was a big order of gum that had to be shipped that evening, and there were only twenty girls to do the wrapping. Miss Jeffries fully realized the importance of her position as fore-lady. She had only held that position for a week and this was the first rush-order that she had had to handle. She sat at her little desk and handed out gum and wrappers to the girls and gave them little checks for each box of gum they handed in. Oh, yet! It was a far easier job than being a wrapper. She knew, for hadn't she wrapped millions of packages before her excellent work had made her a fore-lady? For the moment she was lost in memories.

The girls' voices brought her to herself with a start. It was a warm spring day. The windows were open and the sun shone brightly. All nature was rejoicing and the hearts of the girls responded. Every now and then a girl would break forth into merry laughter or lively song, or call cheerily to her friends at the other end of the long table. Their fingers flew as they sang and laughed, for they were dependable girls, and knew that they must get that order out in the evening.

Miss Jeffries frowned. Laughter had no part in her idea of efficiency. Hadn't she been the star wrapper and she had never found time for such foolishness. She pushed back her chair and advanced sternly.

"Young ladies," she said abruptly, "this is no time for pleasure. That order must go out tonight or we will lose our biggest customer. I thought you could be depended upon, but I see I was mistaken."

Most of the girls returned to their work sullenly, a few winked at each other and snickered, but only one ventured to uphold her rights. She was the type of girls who is commonly called a "toughy." She was slangy and uneducated and as she herself said, "she wasn't goin' to have her face tramped on." So she said sharply,

"I guess there ain't no rule sayin' I kin't talk if I feel that way, is there?"

Miss Jeffries was taken by surprise, but she answered impatiently,

"You are paid for doing your best work. No one can do two things at once and do both right."

"Aw, what's eatin' ya?" asked Maggie scornfully. "It don't take no brains to wrap gum."

Miss Jeffries turned away from Maggie with a look of disgust. She addressed one last warning to the table-full of girls.

"Now remember I want no more of such foolishness."

Maggie sprang to her feet and flung off her apron.

"I'm quittin'," she shrilled. "I don't have to work for an old crab like you. It's folks like you what thinks laughin's foolish that makes this here world sich a dismal place."

Then she marched off to get her hat and coat. The girls were dumb-founded. The idea of talking to Miss

Jeffries like that. She would never stand for such impudence. But necessity is more than the mother of invention; it is the softener of anger. All the girls were needed to get that order out. She could not let Maggie go. She caught up with the girl just as she was starting down the stairs.

"Maggie," she said crisply, "You can't leave like this without any notice."

"I kin if I want to," retorted Maggie independently. "I don't belong to none of them psey unions what makes you pay to git bossed around."

"But we need you to wrap that rush order," Miss Jeffries protested weakly. "Who'll take your place?"

"You kin, seein' as you're so smart," retorted Maggie, and by the time Miss Jeffries had recovered her breath Maggie was gone.

The self-important fore-lady was angry. The quarrel was humiliating enough—but to have to take a place at the table, that was too much! Yet that was what she would have to do, for it was as much as her job was worth not to get that order out on time. She took Maggie's place with anger in her heart and a scowl on her face. She was ready to start a quarrel on the slightest excuse. The young girl who sat next to her had only started in the wrapping room a week before and her motions were slow and clumsy.

"Lucy," said Miss Jeffries sharply, "you're not getting paid for going through all those motions. You're paid for wrapping gum."

Lucy looked at the fore-lady's flying fingers and said in a discouraged tone,

"I don't know how very well. I've never had any experience."

"Well, watch me," snapped Miss Jeffries. "There's no use in being so clumsy."

Lucy went on wrapping but her fingers were clumsier than ever, for her tears blinded her so that she could hardly see.

That was the way it was all day. Miss Jeffries looked on the girls as an idle lot who didn't know how to wrap gum and wouldn't if they could. She was continually ordering some-one to work more quickly or not to wet the gum so much or to handle the packages differently. Even little Lucy, the most inexperienced of all, felt that she knew more than Miss Jeffries gave her credit for. But at last the order was finished and the girls were gone. Miss Jeffries bowed her head on her arms and cried. She was sick of everything, tired and discouraged. She heard a voice at her elbow. It was Maggie. She smiled goodnaturedly and said, "I just come after my handbag, Miss Jeffries. I run off without it this mornin'." She laughed and added, "Gee! but I was mad. Lookie here, I'll give you a tip. You be the boss and let us kids do our work and you'll get along fine and dandy. You told me a person couldn't do two things to once and I agree with ya alright. You can't boss us and do all the work too."

As she left she cheerfully hummed the song which had caused so much disturbance that morning. Miss Jeffries didn't notice. She was think-

ing of what Maggie had said. She had to do something and maybe this plan was worth trying. She decided it was.

The next day she tried it. She oversaw the girls, but she didn't try to do their work for them. The plan worked beautifully, in fact so beautifully that three weeks later the manager complimented Miss Jeffries by telling her that she was the most efficient fore-lady he ever had.

Miss Jeffries has learned to work with people and she attributes all her success to Maggie, who wouldn't "leave nobody tramp on her face."

If father only saw it this way:

F—Fine.

E—Excellent.

D—Dandy.

C—Creditable.

B—Bad.

A—Awful.

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**Junior High**

**8A**  
 "How can a thin person get fat?"  
 "Go to the store and buy it by the pound."  
 "Name the poets that come to your mind at a fire?"  
 "Dickens, Howitt, Burns."

**8D**  
 Mrs. Campbell: What is the plural of man?  
 Alvin: Men.  
 Mrs. Campbell: What is the plural of child?  
 Elijah: Twins.

What's the difference between a fisher boy and a lazy school boy? (Answer) One baits his hook and the other hates his book.

Miss Smith: The cerebellum is like the cerebrum in what way?  
 Stirling: Well, the cerebellum is divided in two hemispheres.  
 Miss Smith: What are these hemispheres called?  
 Stirling: Eastern and western.

**8C**  
**How the Boss Knew**  
 "Bad luck for poor Bill," said Jinks, the chauffeur. "He got fined for taking out his employer's car without permission."  
 "But how did the boss know he took it?"  
 "Bill ran over him."

**Not Very Practical**  
 "You know," said the student, "the Romans had a strong sense of beauty."  
 "Yes," agreed Mr. McGudley, "but then they wasn't very practical. Them Roman candles are very pretty to look at, but it's hard to read by 'em."

**8E**  
**Helping Him Along**  
 "Lady, could you gimme a quarter to get where me family is?"  
 "Certainly, my poor man: here's a quarter. Where is your family?"  
 "At the movies."

**He's Home Now**  
 "I wish I could think of something to keep my husband at home in the evening," said Mrs. Johnson.  
 "Give him a motor car," suggested Mrs. Smithson.  
 "He'd be out more than ever then."  
 "No, indeed. My husband bought one last week and the doctor says he won't be out for six weeks."

**7A**  
 Pat had just come over from the old country, and was not used to the telephones.  
 Pat to Central: I want to talk to my wife.  
 Central: What number?  
 Pat: She's my second one.

**7B**  
 Tim: Why was Washington such a great man?  
 Tony: Because he had the luck to be born on a holiday.

Miss Dunlap: Lawrence Hanna, name the five races.  
 Lawrence: Sorry, teacher, but I had the tooth ache and couldn't go.

**7C**  
 "What is the Bird of Paradise?"  
 Fritz: Chicken.  
 Little Boy: Mother, are there any men angels in heaven?  
 Mother: Why certainly, dear.  
 Little Boy: But mother, I never saw any pictures of angels with whiskers.

Mother: No dear, men get in with a close shave.

**7D**  
 "Why is the letter D like a crying baby."  
 "Because it makes ma mad."  
 Teacher: Can you name a city in Alaska?  
 Boy: No'm.  
 Teacher: Right.

If there are 100 pages in each of three volumes and a bookworm starts at the first page of volume I and ends at the last page of volume III, how many pages does the bookworm go through? (Ans.) One hundred pages.

When did London begin with L and end with e? (Ans.) London always did begin with L, and end with an e.

What is the difference between one yard and two yards? (Ans.) A fence.

**McKinley School**

**Mrs. Stephens Succeeds Mrs. Hiltbrand**

Mrs. J. B. Stephenson has accepted a position as teacher in the fourth and fifth grade formerly taught by Mrs. Walter Hiltbrand, who has gone to Moundsville, W. Va., to make her home.

**A 100 Per Cent Match**

The pupils of 6 N. and 6 S. had their monthly spelling match last Friday and were very much pleased when it closed after spelling forty-five minutes without a mistake on either side.

**Thrift Contest**

Grade 5 S.....	\$ 88.03
5 N.....	56.82
2 .....	41.95
6 N.....	40.02
4 .....	39.16
6 S.....	39.07
3 .....	29.47
1 .....	18.66
Total .....	\$353.18

"Teacher pulled something on me today that made me pretty sore," said Johnny to his father.  
 "What was it?"  
 "My ear."—Ex.

Don't be like a nail, it has no value till driven.

Musically speaking, snoring is sheet music.

We can't choose our own faces, but we can pick our own teeth.

- \* \* \* \* \*
- SECOND SEMESTER DATES**
- \* Mar. 14—Senior Party
  - \* Mar. 27-29—Miss Orr's Play
  - \* Apr. 11—Junior Party
  - \* Apr. 18—Dinamo Play
  - \* Apr. 19—Dinamo Play
  - \* Apr. 25—Sophomore Party
  - \* May 9—Brooks Contest Final
  - \* May 16—Senior Play
  - \* May 17—Senior Play
  - \* May 23—Junior-Senior Banquet
  - \* June 1—Baccalaureate
  - \* June 2—Senior Farewell Party
  - \* June 5—Commencement
- \* \* \* \* \*

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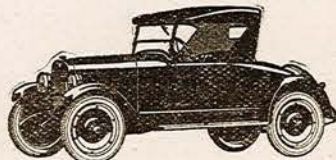
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