

SUBSCRIBE TO
THE QUAKER

The Quaker

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TEAM

VOL. V, NO. 1.

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO, OCTOBER 3, 1924

Price 10 Cents

RED AND BLACK WINS FIRST GAME

SCORES GREAT VICTORY OVER
FIRST COUNTY OPPONENT
FINAL SCORE 80 - 0

The beginning of what S. H. S. students hope to be a championship season was started Saturday the 27th with the tossing of the pigskin on the field and the whistle that opened the season.

The game was with Columbiana, one of our nearest county opponents. The lineup for the beginning of the game was as follows:

COLUMBIANA	SALEM
Dowd	L. E. Sartick
Fisher	L. T. F. Simonds
M. Smith	L. G. Dixon
McFadden	C. Sidinger
Nichols	R. G. Stallsmith
Lotham	R. T. Miller
Miller	R. E. V. Judge
Metz	Q. Coffee
Brown	L. H. Marietta
Stephen	R. H. Cosgrove
Farrell	F. Houser

Umpire, Brannon; referee, Mac-Cauley; linesman, Walker.

Columbiana kicked off and then stopped the ball at their 20-yard line. Houser, our fullback, went through the right guard twice and then the left tackle, making about 25 yards in all. Salem then punted and got 36 yards. In the next play Simonds made the first touchdown of the season and Houser kicked goal. The remainder of the first quarter was very little more than Salem chasing Columbiana down the field, because there were three more touchdowns made in a very few minutes. The first quarter ended with a score of 28 to 0.

The next quarter was not so eventful except for one touchdown and the putting in of some subs. They were:

Cox for Marietta, r. h.; R. Judge for V. Judge, r. e.; Sheen for Dixon, l. g.; Dixon for Simonds, l. t.; Simonds for Houser, full; Bingham for Cosgrove, l. h.

The second half started about the same way as the first. In this second half two Columbiana men were hurt, Lotham, the right tackle, and McFadden, center. Columbiana had to put two subs in.

Salem was penalized several times throughout the game but they always made up for it in the same length of time as it took to penalize them.

Coach Springer started a line of substitutes to find out what kind of men he had. They were as follows:

Marietta for Cosgrove, Alexander for Judge, Davis for Houser, Older for Miller, Catlin for Sheen, Day for Marietta, Simonds for Fisher, Edgerton for Simonds, R. Judge for Older, Older for Cox, Cox for Day, Lodge for Lease, Lease for Sartick, Leibschnner for Catlin, Debner for Lodge, Herbert for Leibschnner, Smith for Edgerton, W. Smith for Debner.

COMPLIMENTARY ISSUE

We are again publishing the Quaker as a bi-weekly newspaper, that is a paper coming out every other week. This paper offers a splendid advantage to boost Salem High. It will contain school news which will be original and a pleasure to read.

An Association member may secure the Quaker, 14 issues, at the cost of \$1.25. All others may secure the paper at \$1.50.

There will be an Annual which will cost regular subscribers very little, if anything, whereas it will be expensive to non-subscribers.

We ask the support of the student body for the Quaker, which may only be published with your co-operation. A representative of the Management will be in your home room Monday, Oct. 6, to take your subscription.

Bring Your \$1.25 Monday

The game ended with a score of 80 to 0 in favor of Salem. The score makers were:

Houser, 50 points; Simonds, 12 points; Miller, 6 points; Davis, 6 points, Coffee 6 points.

DINAMO HOLDS FIRST MEETING

MEMBERS ELECT OFFICERS AND
SIGN PLEDGE TO FOLLOW
DURING COMING YEAR

The opening meeting of the Dinamo Society, for the school year of 1924-1925, was held in room 107, Thursday, Sept. 18. The election of officers was in order; the results being as follows:

President, Helen Smith; Vice-President, Jeane Olloman; and Secretary-Treasurer, Thurlo Thomas.

It was decided that if a Dinamo Society be permitted this year, the members would promise:

1. To devote part of each meeting to planning original assemblies for the next two weeks.
2. To help these assemblies by giving demonstrations, etc.
3. To assist at the gates at athletic games.
4. To quiet poor sportsmanship at all times.
5. To manage the stands for Seniors if no Senior is able to take them.
6. To assist home room and class teachers by taking roll, absent slips, charge of class, and correcting spelling papers.
7. To sell subscriptions, boost and give material to the "Quaker."
8. To get subscriptions and boost the association.
9. To entertain the new teachers.

10. To conduct ourselves properly in the library and assist librarians if possible.

11. To offer to help decorate and offer suggestions at any class party.

12. To sell tickets and boost every play.

13. To advocate good conduct in the halls.

14. To do a good turn for the school daily.

15. To vote upon this seriously.

For the benefit of the new members and Freshmen, the Dinamo Society was organized for the purpose of boosting school activities, and of strengthening the morale of the school.

Any movement for the betterment of S. H. S. is sure to receive the ardent support of the Dinamo members, for only thru service to the school will this society be fulfilling its true mission.

TEACHERS ENJOY OUTING

Friday, September nineteenth, the teachers of Salem High School held a party at Pine Lake, Columbiana. The eats committee planned a very delightful camp lunch which all enjoyed very much. The party was given as a farewell party for Mr. Swanson who is leaving for Dayton, Ohio, to take a position as advertiser for a firm there. It was also for the initiation of three new teachers, Miss Potter, Miss King, Mr. Ferguson, and Mr. Drennen, who had never been initiated. Each teacher had to eat a quarter of elderberry pie. After a great deal of effort Miss King won by getting rid of her pie first. Miss King was given, as a prize, another piece of elderberry pie. There were about thirty present in all including the teachers' wives and children. The rest of the evening was spent in playing games and boating.

STUDENTS ELECT 1924-25 OFFICERS

VOTE TO UNITE ASSOCIATIONS.
CHOOSE COMPETENT
LEADERS

Election of officers for the coming year were held Tuesday Sept. 23, with the following results:

Senior Class

President—Thurlo Thomas.
Vice-Pres.—Dorothy Detwiler.
Sec.-Treas.—Robert Howell.

Junior Class

President—Harold Shears.
Vice-Pres.—Ruth Older.
Sec.-Treas.—Mary Ellen Smith.

Sophomore Class

President—Eugene Young.
Vice-Pres.—Louis Platt.
Sec.-Treas.—Irene Slutz.
Assistant Editor of the "Quaker"—
Jeane Olloman.

Assistant Business Manager—Don-
ald Smith.

Boys' Athletic Association

President—Vincent Judge.
Vice-Pres.—Ralph Kircher.
Sec.-Treas.—James Cavanaugh.

Girls' Athletic Association

President—Sara Mae Zimmerman.
Vice-Pres.—Florence J. Tolerton.
Sec.-Treas.—Mary Yarwood.

It was also voted by the students to combine the Boys' and Girls' Athletic Association, the officers of the combined associations to be chosen by lot from the officers of the separate associations. In all three cases the office was won by a girl.

With these competent students in office, Salem High should have a very successful year.

HIGH ORCHESTRA STARTS PRACTICE

The first meeting of the High School Orchestra this year was held Monday, Sept. 29. The orchestra, led by Miss Orr, has been reorganized. Weekly rehearsals are held on Monday evening. Following are the members:

Piano—Helen Stewart.

Violins—Victoria Piticar, William Bonsall, Edward Janeck, William Fennel, Lozeer Caplan.

Alto horns—Fred Beardmore, George Fronius.

Trombone—Victor Theiss.

Saxophones—Ellsworth McKee, Marion Cox.

Cornets—Earl Colan, Samuel Krauss.

Bells—Ruth Moff.

Clarinets—Virginia Callahan, Martin Werner.

Drums—Joe Chamberlain.

Any new members who are talented in the line of music and wish to join the orchestra are asked to communicate with Miss Orr.

THE QUAKER

Published bi-weekly from October to June by Salem High School students.

Vol. V. OCTOBER 3, 1924. No. 1

Editor-in-Chief Helen Smith
Business Manager . Marion Van Syoc
Faculty Advisors
C. M. Rohrabough Ella Thea Smith

Subscription \$1.50 per year
Entered as second class mail December 1, 1921, at the Post Office at Salem, Ohio, under an act of March 3, 1879.

Persons wishing to subscribe for the Quaker may do so by mailing \$1.50 with name and address to the Manager of the "Quaker—Salem High School.

ABILITY IS TESTED

If every assembly is as interesting as the first, the students of Salem High will have something to look forward to. At this meeting Mr. Rohrabough gave a "test." Each pupil graded his own paper, and gave himself what he thought he was worth. If a paper was perfect he scored 110 points. Ten points were given for each of the following:

1. Cleanliness. If you always start to school spotlessly clean as to teeth, nails, body and clothes.
2. Neatness. If your desk, locker, notebooks are always kept in orderly fashion.
3. Reliability. If you keep all appointments, including recitations on the dot, are always prepared and are not the kind that needs to make excuses.
4. Courtesy. If your manners are above reproach at all times and places, at table, in audience, in street cars, in halls.
5. Good sportsmanship. If you can take disappointment and take defeat good naturedly and rejoice in the success of others.
6. Generosity. If you are willing to contribute what you can afford to worthy causes and give promptly and cheerfully.
7. Democracy. If you are broad-minded, basing your opinion of a person on character rather than on race or religion.
8. Leadership. If you can step up and take the lead in a difficult position and feel a personal responsibility for the success of each recitation.
9. Unselfishness. If your constant thought is to do or say nothing to hurt others needlessly and are always on the lookout to help others.
10. Cheerfulness. If you are cheerful, your manner reassuring, and if you try to cultivate a sense of humor.
11. Honor. If you scorn cheating or dishonesty in any form and refuse to associate with those whose thoughts are not pure-minded.

The test was all the more interesting because it gave each pupil a chance to check up on himself. There were no students who scored 110. However, if each one would try to live up to those rules we would have more model students and consequently a more splendid school.

JAURETTA COY'S QUESTION COLUMN

Well, well, dear girls and boys, Jauretta is back again, and open for business with a new pen and a copy of Webster's famous little book. All questions will be answered with the infinite wisdom of three years plus in S. H. S. Write questions with pencil or pen on paper and turn them in to any member of the "Quaker" staff. Special attention will be given to the wants of Freshmen, but all others have an equal chance. Our only request is that questions of a frivolous or disrespectful nature be withheld. We are never wrong and we are patronized by the best people. "Know the truth, and it will make you free." Read Jauretta's weekly bungle, and keep out of the detention hall. Two plus two equals four. Simple, isn't it? Dear Jerry:

If Houser makes a touchdown tomorrow how will that affect the price of peanuts in Alaska?

Calli Flower.

As this is a question of economics it should be referred to Mr. Bloomfield. Miss Coy refuses to enlighten any pupil on a subject which has undoubtedly been assigned to him by some teacher.

INTRODUCING HOCKEY

Miss Loretha Potter, the girls' physical director and coach has brought a new sport to Salem High girls in the form of hockey. The girls are taking an active interest in the game. Uniforms and sticks have been ordered which the girls' gym class will pay for by giving a movie. All the pupils are co-operating with Miss Potter to establish this new sport in Salem High.

You can string beans and you can kid gloves, but you can't bull frogs.—Ex.

FIRST RALLY HELD

The first football rally was held Friday afternoon, Sept. 26, to stimulate interest for the Columbiana game. The boys in their bright and shining suits marched up on the stage amid great applause. Coach Springer gave a fine talk in which he said that he had faith in the boys and hoped that they had confidence in him. The boys readily showed that they did. The school then showed the confidence which they have in both the coach and team by many rousing cheers.

At this assembly a good talk was given by Thurlo Thomas, President of the Senior Class. Thurlo told of the pleasures which would come during the school year and reminded the school that the best is yet to come. Speeches were also given by the officers of the Association to inspire everyone to join the Association. The pupils were reminded of the benefits derived from it and the necessity of joining. The school is confident that every room will be 100 per cent as every person is benefited by joining.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Editor of the "Quaker" will welcome letters from subscribers to the paper offering suggestions as to how the paper could be improved. Letters from pupils of the High School will be especially welcome. Please take advantage of this and send your opinion of the publication to

EDITOR OF THE "QUAKER"
Salem High School
Salem, Ohio.

Contributors to this issue of the Quaker are:

Jeane Olloman, Letha Jackson, Joe Marsillio, Paul Bartholomew, James Fogg, Edward Heck, Leonora Astry, Aleene Moores, Freda Headley, James McCluggage, Virginia Freet, Marguerite Schmid, Dorothy Detwiler.

Anyone wishing to report for the "Quaker" is asked to communicate with Helen Smith, room 206. This is very interesting work and good experience for any pupil.

Aiken—"I have a chance for the football team."

Payne—"Why? are they going to raffle it off?"

In battle or business, whatever the game,
In war or in love, it's ever the same;
In the struggle for power, or scramble for pelf,
Let this be your motto, "Rely on yourself."
—Saxe.

NEW SPANISH TEACHER

Miss Roma King is the little Spanish teacher who has won so much favor among Salem High students. Miss King is just out of college, the first three years of which she spent at Whittier, California, and the last year at Wilmington, Ohio. She has already shown her ability to teach Spanish. Is she engaged? Ask her and find out!

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FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Oct. 4—Niles at Niles.
Oct. 11—Leetonia at Leetonia.
Oct. 18—Akron Central at Akron.
Oct. 25—Struthers.
Nov. 1—East Liverpool.
Nov. 8—Akron West.
Nov. 15—East Palestine.
Nov. 22—Open.
Nov. 27—Lisbon at Lisbon.

THE ENCYCLOPEDIA

A

Agriculture—A half year course in much favor with our farmer boy students. After completing it they are able to go home and tell the cows how to give milk and the chickens how to lay eggs; also to persuade Dad to mortgage the farm and get a new car.

Algebra—This is an importation from Arabian sources. It chiefly concerns itself with the pursuit of the elusive x. When the student has mastered this he is ready to begin to talk about others as "green ones." S. H. S. has several authorities on this subject.

Alumnus—When the student has completed the course of study prescribed by S. H. S. and is able to boast 16 credits he receives a diploma. He thereupon joins the ranks of the great and glorious "former students." This is usually the end, as far as the school is concerned. The word is a useful one to remember, nevertheless, for occasionally one of them comes back from college and tells us what a glorious time they used to have when he was in school and how much louder they could yell in those days. When this happens, we want to know the correct word by which to describe him.

Athletics—Various activities resorted to for the purpose of relieving the monotony of school life. They certainly do it. It may be hard work for the principal players, but the effect on the whole school is fine. Furthermore this is a good way to get the school into the newspapers. Our athletics are of three kinds: Football, basketball and track. We used to go in for baseball but several years ago decided to leave that to the clothing stores and the steel plants.

(Continued on page 3)

**Weekly Candy
Specials**

Watch Them

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"THE MOST SUCCESSFUL MAN IN TOWN"

It was spring again, a beautiful April day, and the office was closed for the usual Saturday half holiday. In a spacious room, furnished luxuriously, sat dreaming—the most successful man in town.

This man had reached great heights of success in the business world, was the envy and admiration of his fellows. In fact, it was general conceded that he had secured everything that a human heart desired.

He realizes that life has given him many blessings and yet he is conscious of a feeling of restlessness—No! loneliness, or can it be a lack of fulfillment? In retrospect he lives again the joyousness of his youth.

Yellow daffodils on the desk of his secretary, bring back the memory of the face of a girl—a girl who had been his neighbor, his school chum, his "Dear Enemy" and always his pal.

This man we shall call Paul. He has drifted back so far he is no longer conscious of his surroundings, feels only the glorious freedom and thrills experienced during the days of his high school football squad, neighborhood tennis matches, picnics and motor rides home in the moon light. There must have been at least twenty of us in that crowd—now scattered, we know not where. Then there were the new girls who came to visit the Livingstons and the southern girl with the Spanish comb from New Orleans; but always it seemed that Jacqueline was fairer than the rest. She always played fair with a fellow, always understood. "Jack" was one of our gang; why she could climb the highest, run as far, take a dare and fight with as much gusto as the boys in the crowd. She took her share of the blame and never tattled.

As a high school girl, it seemed natural for her to be the leader for parties, class work and other school activities. Paul again hears Jack's wise counsel, and feels the courage gathered from her before big games. Oh yes! even in those days he appreciated Jack; especially after the summer the Livingstons entertained the doctor from Boston who showed Jack such marked attention.

Then the parting; he left for Yale and Jacqueline took up her work at Holden Hall. Then there were the letters, the all too brief vacations; and the realization that Jacqueline was beset by many men coupled with the fact that she is the most satisfying person in his life.

The Junior-Senior "Prom" with all its attendant activities. Meeting "Jack" at the station, introducing her to most prized friends. Oh! that it might be possible to again experience the joy of that "Prom" night. I knew that Jacqueline was the most beautiful, the most thoroughbred woman at the dance.

Graduation! Home! Shortly afterward the governor's suggestion that I drop into his office, and his plan for me to spend a year abroad before beginning my business career.

Did I imagine it? Did I actually see a flash of pain in the eyes of my pal when I joyously carried this news to her? Surely not, because it was she who helped with all my plans and re-

membered many details for my comfort. There were the letters to several of her friends—yes—one momentous letter. Her classmate, Valerie, now located in Paris, did see that I got about and met jolly people. It was at a garden party given by Valerie that I met Alice. Alice, petite, beautiful and clever. Oh yes, very, very clever.

Then followed crowded days and yet more hectic nights, and when the time drew near for my return to America, I knew Alice would accompany me as my wife.

Home again! My family and many friends came to welcome us at a party gotten up and carried through to a happy end by the always efficient Jack. Life was very good and every one was quite fascinated by my dainty, little French bride. Jack readily promised me to help her get acquainted and look after her generally when I was not about. Good old Jack! a pal a fellow could always count on.

Then came the furnishing of the cottage next to Jack's home, and the two years of happiness, often mixed with bewilderment at the make-up of woman, till the birth of my daughter, Alice.

At this time came the strike in the mills, the death of my father and the almost constant nervousness of my wife. What if Jack had not stood by when I lost my head on the strike question?

What a fury she was in, and the sting of her tongue! I can see the fash of her eyes and the ring in her voice as she demanded that do not fail, that I decided justly, in honor and without fear. This for a moment or two—then, the gentleness in her eyes and courage in her voice. I was no longer revengeful or afraid.

What a sense of personal injury I felt when Jack left for work in a Fresh Air School in the city. Rumors came home to us that Jack was a great success in her work, and that it was thought by all her associates that the famous surgeon, Dr. Blank, would probably claim her for his wife.

How quickly the years drift by—baby Alice is now a young lady and she and her mother are usually traveling—a great deal of the time, in France.

Now the cry of War! War! Mills are speeded all possible to produce fighting material. Days and nights are one endless rush, confusion and uncertainty.

When word reached me that Jack was driving an ambulance in France, a sort of dread seemed to take up permanent quarters in the back of my mind, but never came forth to be analyzed. My wife was now entertaining soldiers in an army camp, and my daughter living at home where she constantly entertained at gay parties.

Peace at last. Alice, the mother, returned home for a brief vacation before returning again to France.

The vision of Paul is here interrupted by the crying of the newsies in the street. Hailing a nearby youth, he secured a paper from the front page of which looked forth the face of Jack. Jack decorated by her country for conspicuous bravery under fire. But what has war done to her to put such tragedy in her eyes? What a beautiful, strong face!

Voices—one of them my daughter, Alice. She had seen quite a lovely

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hat and simply must acquire it. "A check for a hundred, Old Dear, and then I mush rush." Handing her the requested check, he asked if she could arrange to have dinner with her old father for a change. Laughingly she dropped him a courtesy, and replied she was now on her way to a dinner engagement, and didn't he think she looked very beautiful. With a little, crooked smile, he assured her she was very like her mother and her laughing reply, "Well Dad! you ought to be satisfied, you picked the pattern."

Twilight and quietness fill a spacious, luxuriously furnished office, while shadows gently enfold the bowed head of the most successful man in town.

—Florence Cosgrove.

My son! observe the postage stamp! Its usefulness depends upon its ability to stick to one thing until it gets there.—Billings.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS BY "ONE WHO NOSE"

"I've used kerosene to hurry up the kitchen fire for nearly twenty years." "I'll keep dropping till the tree begins to fall."

"This is all foolishness about having to use a staff to lead a bull. Why I've always used a rope."

"I just can't do any more repairing on this car till I light my pipe."

"I'll stop here, under this big tree, until the thunder storm passes."

"What in the world did they put a danger sign on this bridge for. Why I crossed it with my tractor, less than a week ago."

The only reason we don't see good things everywhere is because we haven't good eyes—Julian Hawthorne.

Our greatest glory consists not in never falling, but in rising every time we fall.—Emerson.

(Continued from page 2)

Average—A figure compiled at the end of each six weeks, both for student and for his class. It is intended to show who are doing the loafing.

Axiom—Not Alla, but a self evident truth. It helps to pry one out of the geometrical slough, provided he can think of it at the right time.

B

Basketball—An indoor game very popular with the gym classes and with the school in general. It combines a great deal of speed and science with such simplicity that everyone thinks he can play it. It is the center of attraction during the winter season.

Bell—Hear Me! Hear Me! Hear Me!

Biology—"Bio" means life, so the term means lifology. It includes many other things too numerous to mention. (This information will be superfluous to the Sophomores).

Blackboard—A slab of slate whereon are inscribed tests and other similar woes.

Bleachers—A pile of boards. The fan goes up on them and sometimes they go down with him, but "oh, me" what he can see from up there!

Blues—A depressing sensation that grips one when everything in the world goes the wrong way, and he feels as if he'd rather jump in the Tuscarawas and end it all than to suffer the bluffs and rebuffs of the school.

Broadjump—A term in track. Anywhere from 25 feet to a mile is a good one. The longer the better.

Book—A load which we hate to carry around the building with us, but which we dare not leave behind lest we should have to go to Mr. Rohrabough's office after it. But it comes in handy after all on the day before a test.

Bulletin Board—A handbook of miscellaneous information. It has only one page and is convenient because the student can read it while rushing by.

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PRAYER OF A SPORTSMAN

Dear Lord, in the battle that goes through life
I ask but a field that is fair,
A chance that is equal with all in the strife
A courage to strive and dare;
And if I should win, let it be by the code
With my faith and my honor held high;
And if I should lose, let me stand by the road
And cheer as the winners go by!

And Lord, may my shouts be ungrudgingly and clear,
A tribute that comes from the heart,
And let me not cherish a snarl or a sneer
Or play any sniveling part;
Let me say: "There they ride on whom laurel's bestowed
Since they played the game better than I,"
Let me stand with a smile by the side of the road
And cheer as the winners go by!

So grant me to conquer, if conquer I can
By proving my worth in the fray;
But teach me to lose like a Regular Man
And not like a craven, I pray.
Let me take off my hat to the warriors who strode
To victory splendid and high,
Yea, teach me to stand by the side of the road,
And cheer as the winners go by!

—Berton Braley.

CHANGE ASSEMBLY DATES

In the future assemblies will be held on Wednesday morning and Friday afternoon. This change is the result of conflicting schedules between the gym classes of Junior High and High School while the gym is being repaired. The assemblies were formerly held on Tuesday and Thursday mornings.

Everyone will admit that if this criticism came from pupils of a rival school it would immediately be contradicted, and the person would be pronounced a poor sport. Therefore it is worse when it comes from a Salem pupil, one whose duty it is to boost the school and faculty. Moreover, in most cases, the person does not really mean the things he says but takes it as a matter of course that he should knock a little bit.

STUDENTS HOLD SNAKE DANCE

In order to arouse enthusiasm for the Columbian game, the school staged a snake dance Friday night, Sept. 26. There were about 150 in attendance. The crowd traveled thru the main streets, giving yells and singing.

Freshmen! You have four years ahead of you to boost or knock the school. Why not make it your aim to be the one who will quiet the poor sport and not be the poor sport himself? Why not aim to say a good word or say nothing? Why not be able to say, at the end of the four years that every word has been a boost for the school? Don't say anything you wouldn't like to hear someone else say.

WHO WON

Following are the results of football games played Saturday, Sept. 26, between various schools near here:

Alliance 7, Sebring 7.
Niles 28, Greenville 0.
Youngstown South 25, Warren 13.
Leetonia 24, Lisbon 6.
Wellsville 12, Dover 0.
Rayen 32, Sharon 6.

Let us all think twice before we offer destructive criticism. Let us think of the opinion of those who will hear us. Criticism is a mirror in which the faults of everyone but ourselves are reflected. Let's destroy it!

ASSEMBLY IS SURPRISED

In order to become a member of the Dinamo Society, one has to promise to quiet poor sportsmanship at all times. Many things come under the head of "poor sportsmanship," but perhaps one of the best examples is destructive criticism. In the case of students this criticism is usually of the school, faculty, and other pupils. Haven't you heard this conversation between two pupils? "Well, what do you think of so-and-so?" "Oh, she may be all right in some ways but isn't she the dumbest-looking thing you ever saw?" In that case the criticism was just plain gossip. Or, perhaps you have seen a group of students walk past the building and have heard one of them say, "The building is nice but the location is terrible. Why didn't they build it on a hill?" One thing is certain. The conversation didn't put the building on a hill.

September 25 had a pleasant surprise for the student body. "Sailor Scotty" visited the school. He entertained at assembly with his marvelous "stunts" which he assured the pupils were not fakes, but the result of training and exercise. He had developed himself to such an extent that he was able to grow 7½ inches in 35 seconds, to extend one arm 14 inches more than the other, to make one leg 30 inches longer than the other, and to make his neck disappear entirely and then bring it back 5½ inches longer than formerly. Scotty could also tell the city in which each state university is located. In his performance he used Jim Cavanaugh as his assistant and it is wondered whether Jim will ever be a great big man like that! Everyone enjoyed Scotty's act and Salem High wishes him equal success in other schools he may visit.

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W. R. SPRINGER

Mr. Springer comes to Salem High as the new athletic coach. He is well-known to sport lovers of this vicinity, having been the captain of Mt. Union's track team for the last two years. Coach Springer has promise of a victorious year, having already developed a "corkin'" good football team, and having good prospects for the basket-ball and track teams.

FOOTBALL

F Fighting, struggling for the goal line,
O Onward thru the straining team
O Only ten more yards to conquer,
T Ten yards: oh! how long them seem.
B But our line is gathering courage,
A All along the field they toil
L Letting nothing stop their onrush,
L Leave the ball behind the goal.
—J. M. '27.

TO DO—OR NOT TO DO!

"Really Madge, you shouldn't do it. It isn't like you to do any thing like that."

"Well I like that! I don't see, Meg, as it's any of your business, if I want to do it I will!"

"But Madge, can't you see that it isn't at all nice to loaf around down town, and walk up and down a half dozen times? No matter if there is no harm in it, people will talk!"

"Do you think for two minutes Meg Rylan, that I care what people say? I know absolutely that I am not doing anyone any harm to walk down Main street half a dozen times. It's no one's business but my own. If I'm not hurting anyone why should anyone say anything? You even said yourself the other day it didn't hurt anyone."

"No I didn't Madge, I said, it didn't hurt anyone but yourself—and besides"—

"Don't forget you said that if you wanted to hurt yourself it wasn't anyone's business but your own," interrupted Madge.

"I'll admit that, but I've changed my opinion since then Madge. Can't you see that by hurting your own

reputation you will hurt your friends, because people judge your friends by the way you act? They think that your friends all act like you or they wouldn't go with you. So you see Madge, it's not your business but everyone's business who is concerned. Everything you do either helps, or hinders the other fellow. Don't you think it would be better if you'd stop and think a minute? What good do you do by walking the streets and loafing around? None! You only harm yours and your crowd's "rep." Really you don't admire anyone that does that so you are really cheating yourself into believing you are what you aren't, and giving people the impression that you aren't the wonderful girl you really are. You are belittling yourself. Live up to what you really are Madge. If your friends can't do as you think they ought to do don't go down to their level, bring them up to yours. I know I'm preaching Madge, and you hate it. Forgive me. But don't forget it. Here's my corner, good-bye.

"Good-bye Madge. Thanks. I wonder if Madge thought what I did when she said I wasn't living up to what I really was. 'Sweet bells jangled out of tune and harsh.' That's it. Instead of giving the best I've had I've been giving the worst. It always did take Madge to show us the way."

—Dorothy Detwiler.

MR. DRENNAN GIVES TALK

"The Psychology of Fear" was the subject of a talk by Mr. Drennan before the assembly Wednesday, Sept. 24. Sounds interesting, doesn't it? And it was. Mr. Drennan outlined the principal causes of fear, which were:

- (1) Inherited.
 - (2) Inhibited.
 - (3) Outward appearance of the sub-conscious struggle of the mind against evil-doing.
- Mr. Drennan illustrated these by examples and mixed in a little good advice as cures for these fears. These were:

- (1) Get a clear understanding of their separate causes.
- (2) Get a definite knowledge of the situation to find out if there is reason to fear.
- (3) Practice physical and mental hygiene to avoid nervousness.
- (4) Develop the will-power and courage.
- (5) Get plenty of healthful exercise.
- (6) Seek good companions.
- (7) Cultivate a few good hobbies.

Still maintaining his reputation as the most humorous teacher on the faculty, Mr. Drennan "scored" more than once, causing his audience to roar with laughter. However, he always manages to get the serious side of his talks across well and the school always knows he will give some helpful knowledge aside from much entertainment.

Do you know that—

- Jane Campbell raises chickens?
 - Henry Sheen is some poet?
 - Joe Marsillio is a classical dancer?
 - James Askey plays football?
 - Lucille Bennett is a cheer leader?
- You're right! Neither do we.

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THE THIRD ALARM

Jim Jones walked down Principal street from the high school. He wasn't in any great haste because the lawn was supposed to be mowed either that evening or the next. Therefore Jim had about decided to mow it the next evening. As he walked along he suddenly heard above the roar of the traffic the clang of fire trucks. Traffic halted, police cleared a way for them to pass. From one side of the street to the other, between cars, and commercial trucks, the big red trucks clanged and roared. They passed and traffic resumed. Jim resumed his walk also and started "window-shopping." Suddenly, again, traffic stopped, and out of a side street came two trucks that turned into Principal street. After they had gone traffic resumed again, but it had scarcely done so when in the distance was heard a piercing scream that rose and fell. The fire chief was answering the third alarm in his red roadster. He went by with the siren still creaming its warning. This was too much for Jim. Deciding to mow the lawn the next night after school, he set off down the street. He would run three paces and then jump into the air. When he reached the highest altitude of his jump he would yell "Fire!" Then, swiftly descending he would repeat the process. As a result he attracted about as much attention as the fire trucks.

Now, Jim was one of the fellows in his neighborhood whose dads owned cars, and, as a party to which he had been invited approached, Jim made plans by which he would be allowed to take the car that night. He waited on his dad, he spaded the garden, he cleaned the cellar, carried out the ashes, set the table for his mother, washed and dried the dishes, ran the vacuum cleaner and other things, for Jim wanted the car because he was going to take Sally Jane, if she would go with him. Therefore, he went with the fellow next door one day, when the said fellow went to schedule that night. This fellow's name was Bob.

"Can I come out tonight?" asked Bob as if he were ordering the flowers for his own funeral.

"Yes," answered Bob's friend.

However this didn't solve Jim's problem, and he had to devise some means of his own.

"Are you going to the Prom?" asked Jim.

"Yes," answered Sally Jane.

"Would you like to go in the Fordson?" questioned Jim.

Sally Jane could have answered in the affirmative right then and there, but she said to call around the next evening and she'd let him know. When Jim called she told him that after careful consideration she would condescend to go with him just this once.

Now, Sally Jane lived on an unimportant street and the afternoon of the day of the Prom there was a cloudburst. That night Jim's father told Jim not to get the car muddy. Therefore Jim parked the car on the nearest paved street to Sally Jane's and walked over to her home. It was six blocks.

She was all ready and they left at once.

"Hum," she said, when she came out on the porch, "Where's the Fordson?"

"Down on Ashcan Boulevard," said Jim. "Dad said not to get it muddy."

After the Prom Jim decided to take a ride. They hadn't gone far when Sally Jane decided that it was easy to drive and that she might as well learn to drive first as last. Jim didn't want to offend her so he allowed her to slip into the driver's seat.

"I say," said Bob, from the back seat, "If you're tired driving I'll relieve you."

"Oh, Sally just wants to run it a while."

"Where's the excelsior, the thing that makes it go faster?" asked Sally.

They went along a little piece pretty slow, but gradually they went faster.

"By the way, Jim," Bob was heard to say from the back seat, "hadn't you better drive?"

"Oh she's doing fine," answered Jim.

Just then Sally swerved and just missed a hay wagon. Jim began to be frightened. Bob had sent in the second alarm. Up ahead the headlights showed a horse and buggy crossing the road. Jim pressed the horn button and the buggy was almost across, when the person driving pulled on the lines to hurry the horse and it backed up. The fenders sang as they nipped the back wheels of the buggy.

"Jim," said Bob, "if you don't drive I'll take the street car home."

It was the third alarm and Jim answered it.

"You can stop up here," he directed.

At home, next day, he again heard a screaming call in the distance. A few seconds later the chief tore by in his roadster. He was answering another third alarm. Jim smiled and walked on. He, himself had answered a different kind of alarm, a third alarm, and had saved his dad's car from possible wreck.

COME ON OUT

The best way a pupil can show his loyalty to the school is to attend the football games if it is at all possible. Everyone likes a bargain. Here's one! While attending the games one helps the team with yelling. The school is benefited by the mere presence of its pupils. Moreover, two and a half hours of the best kind of entertainment are secured. All pupils belonging to the Association are admitted for half price. Can you afford to pass that up?

MR. ALAN GIVES SPLENDID TALK

One of the treats which Salem High pupils have grown accustomed to look forward to is the pleasure of hearing a talk by Mr. Alan. Mr. Alan's talk is usually enjoyed more than any other, and his advice is taken more willingly by the pupils because he delivers it in such a human and logical way.

Wednesday morning, Oct. 1, he told the pupils of things which he would do if he could be a boy once again. He told of things he might have become: a stingy millionaire with no friends, a famous lawyer, thinking only of law, or an inventor working 20 hours a day. Mr. Alan said that each one could become what he wished if he would devote all his energies to become such. However, he said that if it were possible for him to be a boy once again there were five things he would do. He would:

- (1) Devote more attention to physical culture.
- (2) Make friends of the older people in his community.
- (3) Make desirable friends of his own age.
- (4) Decide upon his vocation early in life.
- (5) Master the English language.

During his speech Mr. Alan cited both humorous and serious examples to illustrate his points. His speech was very impressive, and he held the attention of his audience at all times. Mr. Alan is always a welcome visitor at assembly and he never fails to "make his point" with the students.

THE CITIZENS SAVINGS BANK

"You can't keep warm in the future on money burned up in the past."

Play Safe and Start a Savings Account

SOCIETY

Miss Mary Jane Strawn entertained at tea Friday afternoon at 4:00. About eight girls were interested in the affair. The time was spent in reading and dancing, after which the hostess served a delicious lunch.

Miss Florence Jane Tolerton and friend Miss Alpharetta Russell spent the week-end at the home of the latter's grandmother at Mount Union.

Harry Houser and Vincent Judge were the guests of Coach Springer Sunday evening at his Fraternity house in Alliance.

Mr. Metzger was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Drennan over the week-end.

COLLEGE NEWS

Leland Duncan and Vernon Broomal who are attending school at Ohio University are pledged to the Sigma Pi Fraternity.

Ralph Zimmerman and Orien Naragon are rooming together down at Ohio University and like the school very much.

Dorothy Moore and Elizabeth Reese have entered the hospital at Pittsburg. They are getting along very well and like their work.

Morgan Forney has moved to California and is going to California University there.

Paul Corso who is attending college at Pittsburg is fully enjoying college life.

Miss Margaret Getz is going to enter training at the City Hospital.

Lee Weingart who is attending school at Ohio Wesleyan likes his work very much.

JOKES

Reasbeck: "Yea, I had a beard like yours once and when I realized how it made me look, I cut it off."

M. Cox: "Hump! I had a face like yours once and when I realized that I couldn't cut it off, I grew this beard."

A good one for a Ford—
Sound value—Hear it?

The "shingle" (hair) probably got its name from being so close to the wood.—Ex.

"Chow," cried the hungry tramp who mistook the Mah Jongg pieces for Fig Newtons.

Paw says:
"Dust to dust and ashes to ashes
My pocket-book bleeds from some awful gashes."—Ex.

"Strike one," cried "Henpecked" Henry as the rolling pin met him at the door.

All the pupils are just dying to ride in Arbaugh's new hearse.

Tot: "What cute little caps the freshmen wear!"

Dan: "What keeps them on?"

Tot: "I think vacuum pressure does it."

Peg: Have you ever met a man whose touch thrilled you through?"

Astry: "Yes,—a dentist."

It isn't what a man says that counts—it's his wife's reply.—Ex.

She: "What's your name?"

He: "Graham."

She: "Gee! I'll bet you're one of those wise-crackers."—Ex.

Bing: Ma great-gran'pa was badly wounded at the battle of Brandywine."

Estah: "Half-shot I suppose."

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STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!

Do you know what has been and is being done at the present time in Salem High School? If you don't, look around you. The floor of the gym has been torn up. Drains have been laid around and through the concrete base, and the concrete has been refilled. Now a brand new hardwood floor is being laid. Think of the parties, dances and basketball games to be held on it this winter. The work is running smoothly and by all expectations will be finished sometime in October.

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MY FAVORITE TREE

"I think that I shall never see
A poem lovely as a tree."

I think the author was right when he wrote that poem. I believe that I shall never have a pal as lovely as a tree. For the tree will always tell you the truth about yourself. It is not like a human being, who is always flattering you. I have had much comfort, and I have had many talks with my favorite down by the lane on grandfather's farm. I have gone there many and many a time during the summer months, and occasionally during the winter ones. Oh! No, you must not think that—it really does not talk to me, but it just seems as though it does. I really am talking and reasoning with myself, but it is a great deal easier when I am sitting under the leafy arms of my favorite. One day I noticed that a robin had built its home in this tree. From time to time I watched the inhabitants of this small home, until late in the fall, they took wing and flew south. Thus my favorite was doing her duty in this world. She had been a home to those dear little birds. Then came the winter months which were cold and bitter. They were especially unhappy for my favorite was cut down. She was sent to the mill, and from there I have no idea where the pieces of her could have gone. Ah! But that was only another of her duties. Stories are made by fools like me, but only God can make as wonderful a thing as a tree. F. H., '27.

TO THE STUDENT BODY OF
SALEM HIGH

We wish to call the attention of the students of Salem High to the co-operation the business men of Salem have assured us. Only by this co-operation and the co-operation of the High School may we be able to publish the Quaker. Thus we ask the school as a whole to co-operate with the merchants and "Patronize Our Advertisers."

The Manager's Staff.

Nixon F.—"Yes, at an early age I began to follow the old adage—'see a pin and pick it up.'"

Jim C.—"What are you doing now?"

N. F. (chest swelling)—"I'm pin-boy at Calladine's."

Lady: "Do you charge for children."

Conductor: "Not under five."

Lady: "All-right, I have only three."

HEMMETER STORE NEWS

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