

School Improvement Debaters Win Again Science Club News Senior Viewpoint

By Supt. J. S. Alan

Affirmative Team Defeats Carrollton

Revise Constitution

School Improvement

When we speak of school improvement, we mean a betterment of the factors that go to make the school—teachers, buildings and equipment, program of studies and methods. It is assumed, of course, that if any one of these factors is improved we will have more efficient education and therefore a better product.

In Salem we can say that the Board of Education is constantly striving to make all these factors show advancement.

Our teachers are much better prepared when they come to us than were those employed formerly. Every grade teacher must have at least one year of normal training, and preference is given to those having two years, or one year's training and one year of experience in some other school. Every high school instructor must have at least fifteen hours in education, which means that at least one and one-half years must have been given to a study of the subjects that treat of methods in education. Usually the applicant has had practice teaching also.

The buildings and equipment provided for the schools in Salem have always been the best obtainable when they were built or purchased, and each year the board makes repairs, constructs new edifices and purchases supplies, so that the young people of this city are very fortunate in what has been provided as the material part

(Continued on page 4

Salem High's debate artist, journeyed down to Carrollton, Friday evening and defeated them for the second victory of the season. Carrollton had the best team she had ever put out, declared Coach Chambers. The contest was very close and Salem's team won on rebuttal as the main speeches were about even. The final score, according to the record of Prof. Dwight Beck, of Mount Union, who judged the debate, was 275-281.

The subject for debate was: "Resolved, That the Army, Navy and Air Service should be organized as separate branches of one department of National Defense.

Max Caplan, first speaker and Clara Paten, second speaker, united in proving the first point. A change in our plan of National Defense, is necessary. The second point, upheld by Joe Marsilio, third speaker was: "The plan proposed by the affirmative is the logical change. Viola Staucin was Salem's alternate.

Carrollton's team was composed of Carl George, first speaker, Stella Van-Fossan, second speaker, and Richard Smeltz, third speaker, with Sara Smith as alternate. Salem won the debate by adhering strictly to the question, while Carrollton maintained that the plan proposed by the affirmative was identical with that now in use in England.

In striking contrast to the meager

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Clarence Sidinger opened the meeting of the science club held in 302, on Wednesday, February 17th with an interesting talk on "Thomas A. Edison" which was followed by a series of explosive demonstrations called "Magic Chemical Experiments" by Donald Ward. Donald gave several very interesting and mysterious experiments, some of the results mystifying even himself. Harold Shears, president, then substituted for Donald Smith with an illustrated talk on "The Making of Paper," acquainting the club with the process used in the Middletown, Ohio, Paper Mill.

The program, as a whole was very interesting but was somewhat criticized by Mr. Vickers, organizer and supervisor of the club for its shortness. Mr. Vickers also served as the club critic.

Secretary Irene Slutz then read the new constitution of the club, and some suggestions for amendments were made by Mr. Vickers. They were—(1) Each new entering member of the club must give an essay or talk before entered as a member of the club. (2) After three (3) consecutive absences from meetings without a legitimate excuse, the members is dropped from the Roll of the club.

Dues were also discussed, but it was decided not to have them until necessity demanded.

Mr. Vickers has installed in 302 a

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Having been asked for my opinion as to how the Seniors may improve the school, it pleases me to say that the Seniors so far have set an example that would be a virtue to any class. But there is still room for further improvement.

The undivided support of every Senior was lacking during the campaign for our Senior play ticket sale, and the result was not as satisfactory as it might have been. This then means that in order to improve our school we, the Seniors, must give our undivided support to any plan for school improvement. We must cooperate with the teachers and preserve harmony in the school rooms. The result will be that students will be in a more cheerful mood for work.

Any confusion in study halls or in class rooms is usually due to the influence of a few. This could be prevented if Seniors would be indifferent to any attempt for making trouble.

We could do much to make 206 a better room such as checking noise at morning, noon and evening, avoiding unnecessary talking, gum chewing and several other noticeable things.

Even though we seem a fairly well-behaved class we are not perfect and do not expect to be, but we can strive for perfection as a means to an end, school improvement.

CARL L. MATHEWS,
Senior Class President.

THE QUAKER

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Improvement

In these days we hear, so much about the opportunities and privileges that come our way that the very thought has become common place to us. However we can not pass the thought of improvement without going over in our minds the changes in school procedure during the last few years.

The great need is for us to realize the responsibility that is given us and then "do the best we can where we are with what we have." We are told so often what we should do and how to do it. The main point is to have the will to do, do our task, and take pride in the result.

Some of us may think that we have little need for improvement. If such a person exists, let him look about. No person or no group should be satisfied. There is always a chance for betterment, whether it be in school or out.

Recent investigations in Ohio have shown that approximately 50 percent of the high school students persist until graduation, while the rest are eliminated. This ratio will no doubt be true in our own high school. Here is a real chance for improvement, namely, to create within us a desire to be faithful and stay till the end.

Again we should strive to do our best at all times. Statistics have been published from time to time which tell us of the cost of maintaining our great educational institutions. Still many of us come day after day and go about our work in a half hearted way, not realizing how much money is invested yearly in the public schools by the patrons.

We undertake our tasks often as if we were the only ones concerned. Another lesson we must learn is that of working together harmoniously in a group for a right purpose, a spirit of tolerance and good will for the other fellow.

We can not be perfect nor can we have a perfect school. Still to us as a wide-awake group this should be a challenge. There is always a chance for betterment.

Recently a prominent educator in Ohio has given us the following verse. It is entitled, "Twelve Things to Remember." They are as follows:

"The value of time
The success of perseverance
The pleasure of working
The dignity of simplicity

The worth of character
The power of kindness
The influence of example
The obligation of duty
The wisdom of economy
The virtue of patience
The improvement of talent
The joy of originating."

W. F. S.

Assembly Notes

RALLY FOR ALLIANCE GAME

Senior Speeches

Interesting talks were given by four Seniors at the Friday assembly of the High school students. These speakers were Helen Dressel, Dorothy Coy, Homer Eddy and Oliver Duke.

"Self confidence is the first secret of success." This was the thought conveyed by Helen in her talk on, "Why Some People Succeed." "Size keeps some people from accomplishing what they can do, but determined man never quits. We can do only what we think we can."

"America's Declaration of War on Illiteracy," was discussed by Dorothy Coy. The speaker stated that it is the biggest war that has been fought, and stated that Mrs. Stewart had done a great deal in the establishment of a moon-light school in Kentucky.

"Europe has some wonders, but America has more wonderful ones," said Homer Eddy, the third speaker, on the subject, "See America First." "Europe has no close rival to America's variety store." He stated that we can see all the wonders which 2,866,061 miles of paved road and 1,861 detours furnished us.

Oliver Duke chose for his subject "Yellowstone National Park." He told of the many wonders of the park, and how it brings us closer to the finer things in nature.

A rousing rally for the basketball and debate teams composed the latter part of the program. Supt. J. S. Allan was the principal speaker.

Feb. 5.—Four very interesting Senior speeches were given Friday.

Francis Burke, gave a very interesting review of the life of "Swift." His subject being, "The Life of Swift."

Mary Chessman, spoke very pleasingly on the subject, "Roy Croft," giving its meaning and explaining it.

Anna Buck spoke very pleasingly on the subject, "The Employment of Women and Its Effect on the Home." She pointed out some incidents proving that a woman may be employed and yet run her home affairs successfully.

Sylvia Burson spoke very delightfully on the subject of "Ohio," giving a very descriptive talk and showing us that "Ohio" is much more than a mere state, as many of us had looked at it before.

Feb. 10.—There were three very interesting Senior speeches given on Tuesday morning.

Grace Crumrine, told how "Hull House," had been developed into the largest settlement in the world, giving reasons why Jane Adams had been interested in this kind of work. Her subject was, "Jane Adams of Hull House."

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Charles Coffee, spoke very pleasingly on the subject of "Athletics." In his talk he stated that, "athletics," would bring out either the good or the bad in a boy or girl.

Fred Cosgrove, spoke very pleasingly on the subject of, "The Business of Retail." It was his suggestion to the business man to get rid of the slow moving stock and put the good stock in its place. He also emphasized the old adage, "It pays to advertise."

Feb. 16.—"The Story of Faust," was given by Bernice Dickinson. She spoke very pleasingly on that subject giving a detailed explanation of, "The Story of Faust."

An interesting speech was given by Dorothy Dougher about, "Women and Politics."

Clarence Davidson spoke very pleasingly about, "Submarines," giving their history from the first up to their importance today.

"The Amateur Transmitter," was the subject of Robert Davis, who spoke very pleasingly on the topic.

A reading, "The Rife of Life," was given by George Murphy.

CALENDAR

MARCH

5th, 6th—Picture show.
5, 6th—District Tournament.
12th—Basket ball, Columbiana.
There.
19th, 20th—Picture show.
26th—Debate (Tentative).
26th to April 5th—Vacation.

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DOUBLE VICTORY FOR BASKETBALL TEAMS

Boys Win 27-4. Girls Score 30-10

Salem High's cagers were victorious at Wellsville Friday night, the Boys winning from the Orange 27 to 4 and the Girls 30 to 10.

The score of the Boys game was a great surprise to followers of the Red and Black, but there was a reason. Wellsville has an extremely small floor and used to it. The Orange guarded Salem well and especially in the first half broke up the Salem formation constantly.

At the end of the first quarter the score stood but 4 to 2 in Salem's favor and 12 to 2 at the half. Wellsville was doing an excellent job of guarding but apparently had planned just to do this, as their low score indicates.

Wellsville took a spurt in the next quarter but got only a lone point while Salem, also speeding up, ran their total up to 20. The fourth quarter was a fairly even one. Salem's passers missed countless "sucker" shots, chiefly due to the floor but at that the Red and Black seemed to be holding something in reserve and did not extend themselves at any time.

Fans who had begun to despair of the Salem Girls may now take off their hats. On their own floor the Wellsville sextet was given a far more decisive beating by the Salem six than administered here earlier in the season.

The first half established Salem's superiority. At the quarter the Salem team led, 8 to 0, the guards allowing few Wellsville shots while the Salem offense had things their own way. Despite numerous fumbles the Girls ran the score up to 16 at the half and Wellsville had but two points. A fast third quarter netted Wellsville five more points and Salem had as many, too.

CARROLLTON IS 27TH STRAIGHT VICTORY FOR SALEM

Salem boys won their 27th straight game when they defeated Carrollton, 35-21. It was the second defeat that had been administered to Carrollton on their own floor in two years. Captain Coffee's boys rolled up a commanding lead in the first half, 24-9.

The second half was the real part of the game. Carrollton, as they did at Salem, came back strong and out-scored Salem, 12-11. Salem had an off night as far as foul shooting was concerned. Coffee was the brilliant

performer of the game for Salem, while D. Scott played best for the home team. Results:

SALEM	F.	F.G.	P.
Jenkins, f	1	3	7
Allen, f	0	0	0
Hann, f	1	3	7
Older, f	0	3	6
Campbell, c	1	2	5
Coffee, g	0	5	10
E. Sidinger, g	0	0	0
C. Sidinger, g	0	0	0
Harsh, g	0	0	0

CARROLLTON	F.	F.G.	P.
Daley, g	0	1	2
Kirk, g	1	1	3
Shotwell, c	1	2	5
Long, f	0	1	2
Scott, f	2	4	10

BOYS LOSE TO AKRON CENTRAL 30-26

Terminating a winning streak of 27 games which lasted for a period of two years, Salem lost to the crack Akron team there.

Outplaying Akron the first three quarters, Salem slumped the last quarter and allowed Central to overtake them. Poor passing was the big factor in the defeat. Salem lead at the quarter, 8-4. The rest of the half was Salem's, 17-12. Central came back strong in the third quarter and were ahead, 18-17. Both teams were forging ahead, with neither team having a commanding advantage until the last two minutes of play when an Akron rally put in three baskets and decided the outcome of the game.

SALEM:	F.	F.G.	P.
Allen, f	2	4	10
Older, f	2	1	4
Jenkins, f	0	1	2
Campbell, c	1	2	5
Coffee, g	1	2	5
C. Sidinger, g	0	0	0

AKRON:	F.	F.G.	P.
Hutson, g	0	0	0
Eisle, c	0	4	8
P. Frye, g	0	0	0
Mackus, g	0	0	0
Barker, f	0	1	2
H. Frye, f	2	4	10
Smith, g	0	1	2
Talmage, f	2	3	8

TOUGH LUCK

SALEM GIRLS LOSE TO SEBRING, 16-15

Salem lassies lost another tough encounter when they were defeated by Sebring, 16-15. This was probably due to strangeness of floor, as the girls did not seem to be able to locate

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the baskets as often as they usually do.

But Sebring girls presented a far better team than the one which was defeated by Salem earlier in the season. It seems a coincidence that both teams lost by a margin of one point.

The first half was fairly even with no team even boasting of a commanding lead. Salem lead the half, 10-9. The last half was the best of the game. The lead seesawed back and forth, Sebring's final rally giving them the lead.

Not enough can be said of the improved floor work of the Salem girls. Up against a crack defensive team they showed up exceptionally well. The guards played their usual good game. Smith was leading scorer with 7 points. Older and Buck each made 4 points.

SCIENCE CLUB NEWS

(Continued from page 1)

Radio, and a program was heard from Pittsburg after the meeting had adjourned. Work on the school radio is progressing rapidly, as Mr. Vickers has the Radio Laboratory almost finished. Work is also carried on in the Radio laboratory by members who wish to work on their own sets. The Radio club, consisting of members of the Science club interested in Radio,

hold their meetings on alternating Tuesdays. At each meeting Mr. Vickers gives one of his series of talks on the "Fundamentals of Radio."

The club is progressing rapidly for a first year organization and has begun what the club as a whole wishes will be carried on through coming school years. It is not only for those pupils carrying Chemistry but includes in its membership any Sophomore, Junior and Senior interested in all branches of Science.

MY FIRST PIECE

It was only a week until the Christmas program and so I stayed up until eight o'clock every night studying my first piece. I don't remember the name of it but I was certainly thrilled to think I was to speak a piece. Finally the Sunday came and being only four or five years of age, I was rather badly scared but I managed to live through the beginning of the program. Then the children started speaking their pieces and every minute I feared that my turn was next. But behold! I heard the preacher announcing the closing hymn. They had forgotten to call on me! It may have been a good joke but anyway I wet two handkerchiefs crying about it.

BERTHA MAE HASSEY.

School Improvement From The Freshmen Point of View

The Freshmen of Salem High enjoy and appreciate the opportunities it offers. But having been asked for methods which would further improve our schools, we offer the following suggestions:

(1) For the benefit of those who being of age naturally drop out at the end of the eighth grade, nine elementary grades. This would mean only three years of High school. The ninth grade would have as its course one about the same as that of the Freshman year. This extra year would be an incentive to take in order to graduate from the elementary school.

(2) A swimming pool would be a source of health and joy to all.

(3) More than $\frac{1}{4}$ credit should be given for the four years of music. Music should have a higher value in each pupil's course.

(4) There are about 75 rural pupils. It is necessary for them to carry their lunch because of their inability to reach home at noon. A cafeteria lunch served at cost, the food being prepared by Domestic Science pupils, would be a matter of great convenience.

(5) A course in art would be a great asset to the curriculum of the school.

(6) Lastly, we as a class could improve our methods of obedience and also show more consideration for the school property.

THE JUNIOR CLASS

The Class of '27 has made a good record in Salem High. Five of our members were on the first football teams and three are on the first basketball teams, together with many substitutes who are so valuable to the first teams. The girls also take an active part in basketball teams; three of our members being on the first team along with many substitutes. There are ten Juniors on the debate squad who are showing their efficiency along this line.

The cooperation of our members has made it possible to successfully carry out our undertakings. The aims and ideals of the class are for the betterment of Salem High and the uplifting of scholastic and social activities. Our plans for the Junior Play, Junior-Senior Prom and Junior Class Party are being formulated and we feel confident of their success.

The Brooke's contest, a most interesting event of the year, will be held in May and we hope many Juniors will participate and share in the honors.

EUGENE YOUNG,
Junior Class President.

S. S. Teacher: "Don, you should always remember to love thy neighbor."

Don Ward: "I do, but she won't let me."

"Why do married men live longer than single ones?"

"They don't, it just seems longer."

POPULARITY CONTEST

The results of the recent popularity contest are as follows:

Most Beautiful Senior Girl

1st.—Sara Wilson.

2nd.—Rosemary Filler.

Most Popular Senior Girl

1st.—Betty Jones.

2nd.—Mary Ellen Smith.

Most Handsome Senior Boy

1st.—Rex McIlvain.

2nd.—Wm. Miller.

Most Popular Senior Boy

1st.—Charles Coffee.

2nd.—Fred Cosgrove.

Most Cheerful Senior Girl

1st.—Ruth Older.

2nd.—Betty Jones.

Most Cheerful Senior Boy

1st.—Ritsy Krepps.

2nd.—Wm. Miller.

Most Energetic Worker

1st.—Jeane Olloman.

2nd.—Carl Matthews.

Most Popular Teachers

Miss Stahl.

Mr. Wherry.

Miss Clark.

Mr. Springer.

Most Studious Senior Girl

1st.—Wanda Matthews.

2nd.—Bessie Floyd.

Most Studious Senior Boy

1st.—Carl Matthews.

2nd.—Richard Speidel.

Most Attractive Class Room

1st.—203.

2nd.—304.

Most Popular Study

1st.—English.

2nd.—Science.

THE LAMENT OF A FRESHMAN

Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors,
I wonder what you think
Of yourself, of others or nothing at all
As from the fountain of knowledge
you drink.

The Seniors are so dignified,
To be one seems like having a gem;
But of course when you're only a
Freshman,
A Freshman looks up to them.

I don't even look at a Junior,
Tho' they're next to the Seniors I
know;
And a Sophomore's not much to a
Freshie,
As he waits on the step below.

Just as long as I'm a Freshman,
I'll stick to my work, allright;
But I long to be a Senior,
So I won't have to study all night.
—L. Rayfield.

DEBATERS WIN AGAIN

Continued from page 1

attendance at our town debates, Carrollton turned out strong for her team and the Methodist church in which the debate was held, was almost filled. Salem High, however, did not lack "rooters," for Mr. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Drennan and a few members of the debate squad went along with the team.

The next debate will be a triangle and will be held March 19. Salem's affirmative will stay at home to debate Niles, while the negative will journey to Rayen High.

SOCIETY

Gordon Rich, formerly S.H.S. pupil, student at the Cleveland Bible Institute, Cleveland, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rich, East Fourth street.

Miss Hazel Douglass spent her vacation in Wadsworth, visiting her sister, Mrs. Huttonhower.

Robert Garrison is ill with pneumonia at the City hospital.

Margaret Atkinson entertained some friends at luncheon and bridge, Saturday, February 20.

The Junior Music Club met at the home of Isabelle Simpson, Saturday, February 13, in an interesting program. Junnia Jones played several piano selections, Mrs. Drennen sang a solo, Amelia Walde gave a talk on music and Isabelle and La Vaughn Simpson played a piano duet.

Sara Wilson, Mary Jane Strawn, Bessie McKee and Mildred McAvoy have been voted as new members of the club. The next meeting will be held at the home of Betty Moss, on High street, February 27th.

SCHOOL IMPROVEMENT

Continued from Page 1

of the school system.

The program of studies for the schools of this state is largely prescribed by law. Wherever there is a choice, the board of education is careful to choose those subjects that will be for the best interests of the pupil and the community. A comparison with the programs of other cities will convince those interested that there has been improvement from year to year and that opportunities equal to those offered by any city the size of Salem are given here.

We have come to see that the habits formed in study and recitation are as important as the facts learned. Methods then are even more to be considered than we sometimes suppose. In

late years we have come to see that the school has been a too aristocratic or autocratic, institution. If young persons are to go out into the world and exchange opinions, defend their positions, make proper choices, or originate new ideas, then they must have opportunity to practice these things in school. Hence the so-called socialized recitation in which, if the teacher be skillful, all these things are learned. Salem schools have been using this form of recitation now for several years with very beneficial results.

Thus we see that our citizens may rightly feel that the schools are being improved from time to time and are keeping up with the best thought of the day.

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Gossip

At 3:38 in 107, the room was quiet. The teacher was out and three pupils were apparently studying diligently. Suddenly a slight noise was heard in the back of the room and growing louder could be plainly heard.

"Amo, amas, amat; ama—"

"Oh, can that chatter!" sighed Dick. "Let's talk about something else."

"Well, if you want to talk about something worth while, let's talk about the Sophomore class," chirped in Bill.

"Ha, ha!" laughed Dick. Remember the time George Ruggy ran the hundred in ten flat? He sure was traveling overland."

"I guess we got along pretty well in our class election, all but that president," said Louise. "Let's see, there is Treasurer Robert Phillips, Vice-President Margaret Atkinson and Evan Jenkins and Robert Talbot, football and basketball managers respectively."

"I see you've taken geometry," answered Louise.

"Yes," put in Dick, "that's why we only had eleven on the honor roll this time."

"Oh, we'll have more on next time," said Louise, optimistically."

"We have some pretty slick writers in our class," Dick assured them. "Look at Louise and Wayne Morron."

"Sure; we'll do something in the Brook's contest this year," replied Bill.

"Look at athletics," said Dick. "We had Elijah Alexander, Bob Talbot and 'Chick' Herbert well up in football, and a lot of others went out that will make good next year."

"And we had Lowell Allen in basketball with Glen Jones and Dick Harwood not far behind," went on Dick.

"You fellows aren't so good," spoke up Louise. "Look at Bertha May Hasey and Hazel Beck, and there are some more on the second team."

"We have some good track fellows in Seeds, Allen, Herbert, Alexander and Roessler," said Bill.

"And," said Louise, "last but not least comes the party. It seems that everyone had a good time and enjoyed the new things pulled, and 'Cheese it, de Bulls' came loudly from the back corner as Mr. Grant came in and noticed three pupils apparently studying diligently.

WALTER DEMING,
Sophomore Class President.

ACCOUNTS OF THE TRAVELS IN THE DARK COUNTRY.

By the late Sir Wm. S. Smith and the Honorable Robert V. Garrison.

Head of Explorers and Writers—W. S. Smith.

Chief Cameraman—R. V. Garrison.

Head Coolie Master—H. G. Tolerton.

My dear readers of the S. H. S. Quaker:

It is to give you a few hours of thrill and wonder of awe and more because having traveled in the Dark country I wish to bring to you the perils and the wonders that my friend, the attendants and I had in our travels that I am writing these accounts.

On Friday Mar. 13-1909, in the year of our Lord, we set sail from the fair

harbor of New York bound for the distant continent of Africa, hoping to make Boma, the capital of Belgian Congo, by nightfall. I arrived in the time I had expected tho it varied a split second. We arrived at Boma and were welcomed with great affection by the queen of that wonderful city. My dear readers, if you ever get the chance to visit Boma by all means go. For the wonders of that city appeal to you so much, that, before you know it you are attached to it like LePage's glue. Many men go there but never come back, for like all other unfortunate beings in this country they get married.

Monday, Mar. 16th.— We left Boma on this day much to the disappointment of our head coolie, Master H. G. Tolerton, who had taken quite a fancy to the daughter of the chief bum of the town. She was a wonderful girl with light green eyes and rusty iron hair. Her nose was slightly flat but, as I said before, she was truly a wonderful girl. But I thought she was not the girl for Gus for he was made to suite another girl. Well, we traveled up the Congo river until we reached Batenge about twelve hundred rilmeters from Boma. This took us to the very heart of Africa and was the beginning of our adventure and portage across the continent to Capetown.

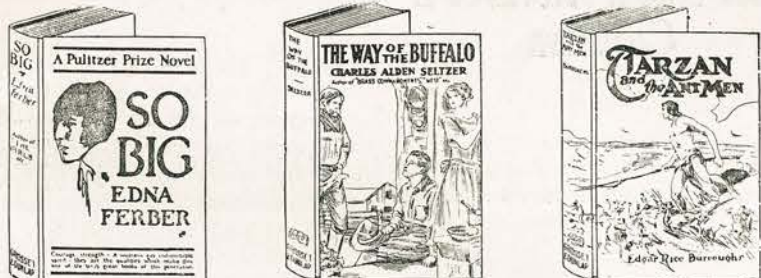
Wednesday, Feb. 10.—We left with thirteen baggagemen, thirteen guides and a guard of some forty men, given us by the King of Batenge whom I paid with six dollars worth of Woolworth's assorted jewelry. This amassed quite a pile of glass and brass, but he was satisfied and so was I.

This king was a fellow who resembled a pair of patent leather shoes and who must have polished his hide with dyean shine for it shone like the top of a fat, bald-headed man.

We headed for Stauleyville, and it was enroute to this that we had our first adventure. Our scouts came back with the news that the largest snake ever seen was laying about a quarter of a mile to our right. They said it was slowly swallowing a young cow it had caught. Now Coolie Master H. G. Tolerton was taking sulphur pills for his blood as the heat had greatly affected him and as they tasted good he had eaten some thirty of them.

We traveled the distance and arrived upon the snake and what a snake it was! It was lying between a cluster of trees and had half swallowed the cow. It saw us but paid little attention to us for it went on with its ghastly meal. Chief Cameraman R. V. Garrison was standing some fifty yards off in order to take all the snake in one picture. Now H. G. Tolerton began watching the process of taking the snake and advanced about ten rods from it which was dangerously close, tho we all carried 111-00 high calibre guns.

As soon as we had laid a trap for the snake and were ready, one of the coolies stepped on the tail of the snake which insulted it. It swung its rear south with a tremendous crash into the pit of H. G. Tolerton's crater sending him up in the air, where he did the best Charleston I ever saw and with a few twists came down with a hum, greatly resembling that of a



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Bolger & French
 The Rexall Stores

**Snappy
 SPRING HATS
 For Young Men**

THE GOLDEN EAGLE

**Do You Patronize
 Our Advertisers ?**

Ford car hitting a safety bus. When we got to him there was a voluminous odor of sulphur all around. We picked him up and forgetting the snake (which when afterwards caught measured two hundred and ten feet, and weighed three and a half tons, we made haste to Stauleyville, where he was taken care of.

Now if I don't die as a result of this being published, I will tell in the next issue more of our travels.

Miss McCready: "What is a circle?"
 Miller: "A line parallel to all sides of a point."

Dentist: "What kind of filling do you want in your tooth?"

G. Crumerine: "Oh, I'll take chocolate."

School Improvement

? ? ? ? ?

Some students have suggested that it would make school much pleasanter for all concerned if an elevator were installed, if soft padded velour arm chairs were furnished in every room as well as soft velvet rugs, if chewing gum were allowed—indeed, supplied, and examinations were eliminated.

Then school would be a very comfortable place to which to go.

Teacher: "Willie, please tell me what it is when I say, 'I love, you love, he loves.'"

Willie: "That's one of the triangles where somebody gets shot."

Mr. Iman Adviser's Column

Dear Iman:

There is a momentous question that is troubling my mind. It gives me no peace. Please, dear Mr. Iman, why don't they install elevators in Salem High?

AVOIR D. POISE.

I thank you for your confidence in my ability to help you. Since this is school improvement week, that's a good question. But on the other hand scientists have proved that to climb stairs is the best reducing tonic in the world. Also I have to consider the question from all angles before I can put it up to the board. Where would the elevators be placed? I can't think of a single place unless it would be in the paper chutes. You see in this case only one person could go one way at one time. The people on the first floor would have to start the night before to get to the next day's classes on the third floor. Another phase of the same subject is that the steps have taken me anywhere I wanted to go for the last decade.

Dear Im:

Who do you think really knows his cherries? You've heard the expression, "He knows his cherries."

I. NOAH LITTLE.

I think George Washington was the first man who knew his cherries. He realized what was in a cherry switch. But in coming down to more modern times, Elmer Meyers wins the honor. It is said that he devoured the entire contents of a cherry pie.

Dear Ima:

What has become of the cross-word puzzles?

I. D. CLARE.

That's right, the craze has become less prominent. But when you realize that Cleopatra was granted a divorce because her husband couldn't help her complete a very difficult one; also, that King Tut died because of the nervous prostration caused by a puzzle—they have had their day. I always called them cuss-word puzzles, for every time I tried to work one that was the word that came to my mind.

Dear Ad:

What has become of the Florida boom?

IMA BOOMER.

That was well put. The boom seems to have stopped booming. When you consider the location of Florida you'll understand better. Florida is the goatee of the United States. It is buried down there in the swamps and a fellow that buys a lot would have to be a deep-sea diver to find it. There is a great influx of California tourists to this state. Uncle Sam gets his chin whiskers from Florida and since they are out of style Florida may as well not be printed on the maps.

Dear Ad:

Where was the first alcohol made?

Of course I mean for medicinal purposes.

SPEEK EZZIE.

I presume you're a prohibitionist and trying to get at the bottom of this humid problem. Chemists here, there and every where say in Arabia, which accounts for those terrible nights.

It seems to me the philisophical quips that I see around the building in various places are a little one-sided.

Oh, yes, you refer to:

"Man is made of dust,

Dust settles down—

Be a man."

You are wondering about the ladies!

How does this sound:

"Women use powder,

Powder explodes—

Be a woman."

Iman:

I want to do something new in this world. What would you suggest?

N. O. IDEAZ.

Invent a gasless gas engine. Get this receipt from Mr. Owen. He told his studes one day: "I want you to quit helping your selves to the sandpaper. I'll dish out the sandpaper."

Dear Sir:

Quick, what's the best radio buy?

NU PHAN.

There are many "bests." Don Smith totally agrees with Mr. Vickers in that his Fleischman's Yeasterpiece is the best. While Marion Humptedumpty thinks nothing can compare with the Waterloo Kant set; also Max the Fisher, says "I can get a dinner concert on my Code L set anytime in the day." You don't understand what Code L means, so I will tell you. It means you receive Code (dots and dashes) from within the city limits, hence Code L. This set gets dinner concerts from Pat Murphy and bedtime stories from Bob Davis, who broadcasts with a Davidyne set.

Lord Fauntleroy and Tom Sawyer

The new boy who had just moved to town, Lord Fauntleroy, was a source of never-ending wonder and amusement to the local boys, because of his velvet suits trimmed in lace, and all of his other queer clothes; in short, Lord Fauntleroy himself amused them.

One day, Tom Sawyer, the leader of the gang in the town, was at his usual task of white-washing the fence which task he hated. "Don't see why there is such things as old fences anyway," Tom said to himself with a grimace.

Just then, who should appear on the scene but Lord Fauntleroy, faultlessly attired in his usual velvet suit.

"What are you doing," asked Fauntleroy?

"What's it look like, you little sissy?" jeered Tom.

The little lord didn't seem to mind Tom's taunts. "Why aren't you fishing with Huck today?" again spoke

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Fauntleroy.

"Huh," said Tom. "It isn't every boy that gets to whitewash a nice fence every day. Better than fishing, any ole'day."

"Is it really?" asked Fauntleroy, with curiosity "Gee, I wish I could do it for a while."

"Maybe I'll let you do it for a little while," replied Tom, thinking to himself, "the softy."

"I can't stay very long, because Dearest said I couldn't," said Fauntleroy, entering upon the mystic art of whitewashing a fence.

"Who's Dearest?" asked Tom.

"Why she's my mother," replied Fauntleroy.

"Huh?" said Tom.

Just then a voice, "Hey, Tom," was heard,

"I'll be back in a minute," said Tom to Fauntleroy. "Yes I will not," said Tom to himself in an undertone.

That evening, Dearest saw a white apparition entering the door. Her little lord, covered from head to foot with whitewash!

That same evening there was a meeting held at Tom's home between his Aunt Polly and Lord Fauntleroy's mother. It wouldn't do to say what the outcome was, but the next morning, queer sounds were heard issuing from the woodshed.

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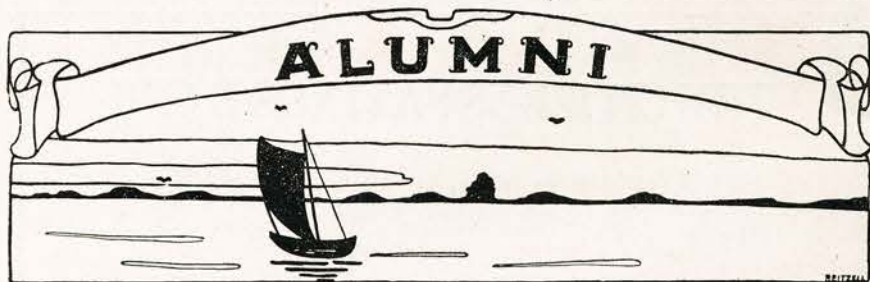
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Salem, O.



Salem High School Twenty Five Years Ago

In June, 1901, a class of eleven graduated from the Salem High school, after four years of study in what was then the new high school building on Fourth street. There were at that time six teachers and the principal.

Two languages, Latin and German, were taught. Now a pupil can take French and Spanish, also four years of Latin. Then, too, English, as taught in the High school to-day covers so much more ground than it did twenty-five years ago. Of course we studied Hamlet, Macbeth, Ivanhoe, Milton's Essays, wrote essays and had small debates, in class, not with other high schools. Never-the-less, we did not have the privilege of handing in seven or eight book reviews a year, which teaches one to read what is worth while and helps him to pick out the better parts of what he is reading.

Public speaking, which I believe is a great benefit to the boys and girls, not then was a part of the course.

There were some reference books provided by the school but, we did not have such a library as we are proud of to-day with a capable librarian, one of our own high school graduates, to serve the pupils and help them find what they need.

Track, basket-ball, football as well as other physical training, with the use of a gymnasium, equipment and

showers, also the Reilly Field was a vision rather than a reality.

Domestic science, Manuel training, the business course are all additions which show what stride Salem High has made.

We had our class president, chose our class colors, probably meeting two or three times a year. As for class parties, we did not have one, only as an individual would entertain the class in his or her own home.

These were enjoyed very much but were quite different from the parties of to-day, given in the gymnasium with the faculty helping to make the school life of the pupils a success.

We must not forget the Hi-Y, Junior Music club, Science club, all of which place higher ideals before the pupils.

Surely we who have children in the Salem High school of to-day can not help but see what a vast improvement has been made over what quite a few of the older people are apt to term as the good old days and yet I feel that the ideal which has been so ably developed and made a reality under the supervision of our splendid Superintendent Allen and the Faculty of the Salem High had its beginning twenty-five years ago when Professor B. F. Stanton was our Principal.

MRS. B. L. FLICK
Class of 1901

Some of our alumni were back home to celebrate Hatchet day. Some of these were Florence (Tot) Cosgrove, Donald Walton, Joseph Chamberlain, Elizabeth Bunn, Lozeer Coplan, Helen Reitzell, Oscar Tolerton and the Kent Normal and Mount Union students.

We regret very much the death of an alumnus, Frank Willaman, who recently died at Ames, Iowa, of pneumonia. Frank was very prominent in

athletics and at the time of his death was assistant coach at Iowa State college.

To Mrs. B. L. Flick we are extremely grateful for her interesting article about Salem High twenty-five years ago. It is surely interesting to note how much our school has grown and improved in this time. Such an article should make us appreciative for the opportunities we now have.

EXCHANGE

"The Observer", Wooster, Ohio.
Wish you success with the "Intimate Strangers."

We suggest you might use a column for class news.

"The Oak Leaf," Oakmont, Ohio.
You have a very pretty and attractive cover on your paper. It is good and "peppy." Keep it up.

"The Trumpeter, East Palestine, High School.

We wish to compliment you on your clever poem, "Columbus." The story is remarkably well told in these verses.

"The Mariener," Ashtabula Harbor, Ohio.

"The L. H. S. Mirror", Louisville,

Ohio.
We take the liberty of printing your poem "Your School."

"Blue and White Messenger."
Yours is one of the best little papers we have on our exchange list.

"The Clarion," Salem, Oregon.
"The Headlight," Wellsville, Ohio.

"Red and Blue," Alliance, Ohio.
"Keramos," East Liverpool, Ohio.

"Voice of South High," Youngstown, Ohio.

"High School Life," Warren, Ohio.
"The Dart," Ashtabula, Ohio.

"Red and Black, Fostoria High School.

"Red and White Flame," Monongahela, Pa.

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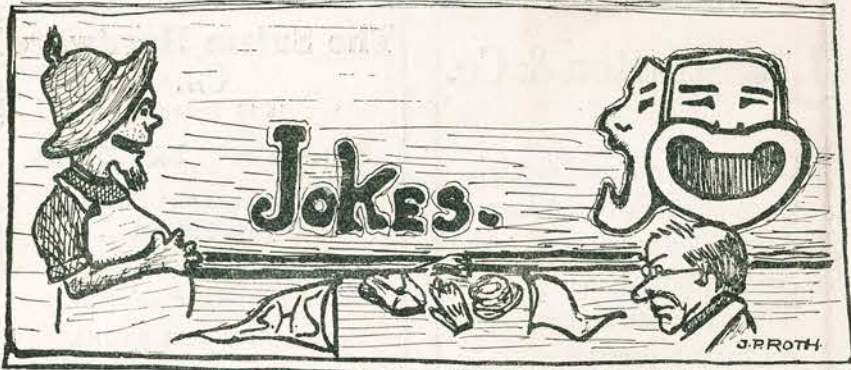
A poor excuse is often worse
than none.
So also are poor glasses.

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MEN'S WEAR



Maybe they'll be alright someday, but the Freshman still persist in pulling hot ones. We even hear of one who asked the photographer how long it would take to get his picture after he had left his measurements.

Teacher: "What makes the Tower of Pisa lean?"

Bob Talbot: "If I knew, I'd try it myself."

Motorist: "Wanna Ride?"

A Prominent Lady Hiker: "No, thanks; I'm walking to reduce."

Motorist: "Well your lost then, because this road goes to Albany."

"A little bird told me what kind of a lawyer your father is."

"What did the bird say?"

"Cheep, Cheep?"

"Well a duck told me what kind of a doctor your old man is."

"Fer crying' out loud," said the old man as he kicked the baby out the window.

Chick H.: "Know anything about Russian girls?"

Joe S.: "I sure do, its expensive."

Chick H.: "What's expensive?"

Joe S.: "Rushin' girls."

The World still insists that the public is dumb. Here is a sign that was seen at a plumber's shoppe. "Cast Iron Sinks."

Here's another one to think about, A furniture store stated this in an advertisement, "We stand by all the beds we sell."

But here's the one that displayed a real bargain. "Shoes shined inside."

Mr. Wherry: "Give me an example of diminishing returns.

Willie (Hank) Lippert: "We had chicken on Sunday, chicken hash on Monday, and chicken soup the rest of the week, getting weaker every day."

Well, Punk Arnold and Don Smith have at last decided on a name for their favorite song. It is called, "Father Leetonia, Here I Come."

"The Wonder of the Waist Line."

About her waist he put his arm,
She did not scream, she did not shout

Or tremble with a wild alarm;
She did not struggle or grow red
As one would naturally opine,
Right here I think it might be said
Her waist was hanging on the line.
Ex.

Ruth Older: "Your speedometer shows you have gone 25,000 miles. You must have been taking some long trips."

Ted Kirkbride: "No, the 5,000 are for trips over to your house and the 20,000 were spent hunting parking places."

Grace W.: "What did you say?"

Carl: "Nothing,"

Grace W.: "I know but how did you express it this time?"

Dramatist: "And as she stepped into the car a hundred eyes were on her."

Voice in audience: "Must a been some potato."

Sheen: "Who said angels don't swear?"

Si: "How zat?"

Sheen: "Why, what does St. Peter say when people get to him by mistake?"

Pa: "Look through the keyhole into the parlor."

Son: "I did."

Pa: "And what did you find out?"

Son: "The Lights out?"

Boy: "Wouldn't it be great to see Miss Beardmore and Mr. Wrigley in a debate about the famous "After Every Meal."

Moral: "Always tell the truth." This boy probably did.

Name—Max Fisher.

Born—Yes.

Father's Business—Rotten.

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is an interesting pastime for children.

Bubbles are beautiful things; but what becomes of them?

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They disappear never to return.

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Salem Office - 64 Main Street, Salem, Ohio

Struthers Office - 32 State Street, Struthers, Ohio

Two Jews were in a Railroad accident and sued the company.

One got three thousand and the other five.

The one who got the three thousand came rushing over to the other and said, "Look here Elkey, how does it happen dot you got two thousand more as me?"

"Well," said Elkey, "Dot vos very easy. During dur excitement I had dur presence of mind to kick mine wife in dur nose."—Ex.

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