

SPRING  
VACATION  
! ! !

# The Quaker

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VACATION  
! ! !

VOL. VI NO. 12

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO, MARCH 26, 1926

Price 10 Cents

## Girls Basketball

By Coach Loretha Potter

Looking back over the girls basket ball season just ended, we see its path flecked with lights and shadows; lights for the games won and shadows for the games lost.

The success of the season can be shown in two ways: by statistics and by evidence of values carried over from the sports season into every-day life.

Of the fifteen games played, Salem High girls won seven and lost seven and tied one. A more even division with opponents could not have been made. Our varsity girls' team was given third place in rank for county championship, first place being given to Lisbon and second place to East Palestine. Until the end it was a question who would have the title as East Palestine and Lisbon ran a very close race, both losing some games. Although this season has not been nearly as successful as the last two seasons when our girls won the title without a loss, it should not be considered wholly unsuccessful. Our girls had an average of 20.9 points per game while our opponents scored an average of 16.6 points per game. The average indicates that our team was not outplayed. The very low scores of our opponents shows that credit is due the smooth and efficient working combination at guard. The forward combination deserves credit, too, for two of the girls who had played guard positions well through three years of play, realizing the need of forwards, stepped to forward positions and gave their best to the team.

I believe that prospects for a team next year look better than they looked last year at this time. Three letter players, Groves, captain for next year, Konner and Hassey will be back and there is other material on the squad and on this year's class teams that should prove its worth next year.

After all, the real test of a season's success is whether the values carry over into the everyday life of the individual and the school. Such qualities as loyalty, cooperation, team play, respect for authority, sacrifice, good health habits, skill, courage against odds, initiative, responsibility, sportsmanship, the ability to win without boasting and to lose without sulking are invaluable and they are the ultimate aim of sports competition.

We were indeed very sorry to hear of the death of Mrs. J. S. Alan's father. In this way the Quaker staff and High school students wish to express their sympathy to Superintendent and Mrs. Alan.

## Science Club

Adopt Constitution

On March 3rd the Science Club held its regular meeting in Room 302. Owing to the absence of President Harold Shears, Brooke Phillips took that position "protemp" during the first part of the meeting. Twelve members responded to the call of Secretary Irene Slutz, showing a slight decrease in attendance, due probably to the mistaken idea as to the date of the meeting. The night for the regular meeting has been chosen as every second Wednesday and notices to this effect are published on various blackboards of the study halls.

The constitution to be adopted was read by Miss Slutz. This was the third reading of that document and it was formally voted upon and adopted.

For the first speech of the interesting program arranged by Brooke Phillips, chairman of the program committee, and his committee, Anna Buck gave a very interesting talk on "How and Why of Portland Cement." The secretary then read a paper on "Peacetime Uses of Poison Gases" which refuted the various exaggerated statements as to the effects of the so-called poisonous gases.

The meeting was then turned over to Mr. Vickers, supervisor and organizer of the club, who continued his speech on "The Fundamentals of Radio." He illustrated his various points of chief interest and explained various points of chief interest and explained many Radio "Knots" puzzled the interested fans of the club until his explanation.

March 17th

Donald Smith reviewed the "Life of Steinmetz" for the opening speech of this meeting and acquainted the fifteen attending members in an entertaining fashion with that famous man's life and his scientific life work. Walter Coy then explained the puzzle of "The Cancer Germ" and included in his talk a short "Romance of the Microscope." Mr. Vickers then announced that in the meeting to be held in 302, March 31, he would continue his illustrated lectures on "Radio," and any interested are persuaded to attend.

### CONSTITUTION

#### Article I—Name

This society shall be called the Science Club of Salem High School.

#### Article II.—Object

It shall be the object of the Science club to promote an earnest interest in all branches of science and get together students thus interested, and increase their knowledge along scientific lines and in every way endeavor to make them more useful as students by this added knowledge of science.

Continued on Page 5

## Basketball Season Debaters Undefeated

By Coach W. J. Springer

Another basket ball season has come and gone, leaving only lasting memories and worthy records of a very successful season.

Followers of the Scarlet-and-Black were not overly enthusiastic regarding the prospects for a repetition of last year's achievements. Indeed, they had reason to expect a mediocre team due to the loss of the bulwark of the 1924-25 team by graduation. In fact, Captain Coffee and Jenkins were the only lettermen to return. As Jenkins suffered a broken right arm during the Thanksgiving football game, he could not be used safely until the last few weeks of the season.

Nearly eighty boys responded to the first call to represent Salem High on the court. Of these a varsity squad of ten and a reserve squad of about the same number were selected. The boys at once realized their responsibility and strove to equal or better the goal set by the preceding team. They began training about December 1st and entered whole-heartedly into the strenuous drill in fundamentals which ensued for the early weeks of the season. Older and Allen made good use of their limited previous experience in the varsity games, while Campbell and Clarence Siding responded to the need for steady and dependable players by capably filling the positions of center and back guard respectively.

The first thirteen games resulted in victories for Salem, thus making a total of twenty-seven consecutive games on the regular schedule during the past two years.

It was only natural for the boys to be on a nervous tension towards the close of the season as they realized their responsibility in the maintaining of the fast pace which had been set.

In the Akron Central game, the boys first began to show this strain, and the records reveal that a poorer percentage of shots were turned into field goals than in any previous game this year. However, they were beaten only in the last minute of play by a close score. Some times a defeat serves as a tonic, for the following Saturday night the most determined five that many have ever seen handed Alliance High the worst defeat that they had suffered in five years. This was after Alliance had covered herself with glory by defeating teams from all over the state. Captain Coffee led this onslaught by contributing twenty-four points.

Basket ball is a game the outcome of which is more uncertain than in any other sport. It is a game largely of mental attitude. The game with East Liverpool was a sad example in this respect, although many attempts at the basket failed. With but thirty

Continued on page 6

Win Over Niles and Rayen in Triangle

Closing the season last Friday with a double victory, the debating teams ended the season without a defeat. The standing of the teams in the triangle is as follows:

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Salem	2	0	1000
Niles	1	1	500
Rayen	0	0	000

The affirmative's encounter with Niles was the most exciting contest of its kind ever witnessed in Salem. The two teams were evenly matched and the decision depended on the rebuttal. The subject for debate concerned the establishment of a new National Defense Department.

Niles' team was composed of Phillip Fusco, first speaker; David Clayman, last speaker, and Harry Zimmerman, alternate. The main points upheld by Niles were: first, there are many weaknesses in the proposed plan, and second, the Morrow Board's plan will remove these weaknesses. Captain Joe Marsilio, Clara Patten and Lewis Platt, alternate, composed Salem's affirmative team. The main points upheld by Salem were: first a change in our plan of national defense is necessary, and, second, the proposed plan is the logical change.

The affirmative was taken somewhat by surprise, as they did not expect the type of attack which the Niles team put forth. However, both Clara and Joe were very strong in rebuttal and was in this phase of the debate that the decision rested. In addition to the excellent showing of the speakers, Lewis Platt deserves a great deal of praise as a very capable alternate.

The negative at Rayen was maintained by Captain Carl Matthews, Julia Patten and Wayne Morron, alternate. The negative's main points were: first, the present plan has stood the test of time; second, there are no benefits in the proposed plan that cannot be secured under the present system, and third, the proposed plan will be a costly experiment. The rebuttal as usual clinched the issue for Salem, as both speakers finished strong.

Professor Lean of Wooster judged the encounter at Salem, while Rev. Collier acted as chairman.

This season has been highly successful in debate. Coach Drennan has developed some of the best debaters that Salem High ever turned out, and largely due to Mr. Drennan's efforts a perfect season has been attained. Ten letters will be given this year in addition to a half credit for each of the ten debaters receiving letters. The lettermen for 1926 are Joe Marsilio, Carl Matthews, Clara Patten, Max Caplan, Julia Patten, Wayne Morron, Richard Speidel, Lewis Platt, James Patten and Viola Stanciu. The pros-

Continued on page 8

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## Successful Season

Boys Win County Championship for Second Straight Year—Girls Split Even in Fourteen Games.

The Salem High school basketball teams experienced one of their most successful seasons in the past year. The boys only losing three games out of 18 and winning the county championship, while the girls placed third in the county race.

Starting out the season with only one letter man, Captain Coffee, from last year, Coach Springer developed one of the best teams that ever represented Salem High. Though having to work with green men, he soon put out a team which proved a surprise to the town and school. They started off with a bang by winning all their preliminary games. After the Christmas vacation they started out with their county schedule and decisively defeated all their county opponents by a large margin, except their last East Liverpool game. In the middle of the season they were reinforced by the return of Clyde Jenkins who had broken his arm during the football season. He played a large part in some of the later games. Their biggest achievement was the defeat of Alliance High by a 44-21 score, the worst defeat they had sustained in five years. Alliance had this year the outstanding team in Northern Ohio. Their only defeats were at the hands of Akron Central and East Liverpool and Wooster. Their long and hard schedule probably had an effect on these games for all these were at the end of the season.

They had a wonderful offense as shown by the fact that they rolled up 682 points to their opponents' 355. In nearly all their games they doubled the score of their opponents. Coffee was the leading scorer with 166 points with Allen only a little behind him with 160.

The prospects for next year look especially good. Coach Springer has paid a great deal of attention this year to development of future stars. Captain Charles Coffee, one of the greatest basket ball players that ever wore the Red and Black, will be gone. He was a brilliant general and was an inspiration to his teammates at all times. He was the starting point of the greatest offense a Salem team ever had and as a long shot he had no equal. His

defense was also of the best.

Si Sidinger, one of the greatest back guards that was ever developed at Salem High will also go from our midst this year. He was a fit successor to Ray Judge. We do not always have the best of luck, but when we do not this does not prevent us from doing our best for our school and we should by all means be praised. "Jenks," who broke his arm the last gridiron game, was one. Though handicapped by this he became one of the chief factors in the wonderful team. He was a star forward on the championship team of '25, but he was still greater in this year's games. His work in the tournament game was wonderful. He was complimented for his steadiness and shooting in this game by all. Hahn, another Senior who made a name for himself this year, should be complimented. As a forward he was of the best and showed up well in every game he played. Salem High will long remember the work of these players.

But on the other side things look pretty good for next year, for there will be Captain-elect Bob Campbell, Les Older, Lowell Allen and Walter Harsh, who are lettermen. Besides this there are countless reserves who no doubt will deliver. Among the most prominent are Ed Sidinger, Ted Kirkbride, Litty, Scullion, Tolerton, Jones and Kridler.

Not enough credit can be given to Coach Springer, who has given Salem High its greatest athletic teams in the last two years. Salem High is now considered on an equal plane with the largest high schools in Ohio on account of its achievements.

### GIRLS

Crippled by their loss of last year's offensive, the Red and Black girls' team came back strong this year and upheld the high plane on which girls' basketball has been placed in this school. Splitting even in fourteen games may not be considered such a great feat, but when the calibre of the teams played are considered and the loss of all the offense, it is a pretty good season. The girls had a fairly powerful offense, but shone particularly on the defense. They scored 313 points to their opponents' 249 in 14 games. Older was the leading scorer for the girls with 137 points while Smith was second with 120 points. They lost most of their games by only a few points, something which probably would not have happened if they had had more experience. Captain Mary Ellen Smith and Nellie Groves were the only regulars left from the previous year. Both were guards but on account of shortage of forwards Mary Ellen Swith was switched to forward where she played excellent ball. A great deal of time has been stressed on development of future players and in this direction the situation looks very good.

Besides the loss of Mary Ellen Smith there are Ruth Older, who was the leading scorer of the year; Glad-den Ruggles and Anna Buck, who were newcomers to Salem High. Both of these played excellent basketball all year.

But for next year they have a nucleus for a wonderful team. Mary

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Konnert, Nellie Groves and Bertha Hassey comprise the letter girls. Nellie Groves is the Captain-elect for next year. Besides these there are a great number of reserves who will offer plenty of competition.

—MAX FISHER, Sports Editor.

Yaggi who had been out motoring came in completely lost, as the sun went down. He did, however see a sign on a pole. With much difficulty he climbed the infernal thing and read, "Wet Paint."

## A Fish's Influence

Fishing is a solace for the weary. A tall, slim figure was lazily digging fishing worms. He might have been called handsome had it not been for the expression of discouragement and weariness so extraordinary in a youth. When the last wiggling worm was put in the old tomato can and stored away in the boat along with the other fishing implements, including, of course, the necessary lunch, Charles Norton comfortably settled back in the boat. The sun was hot on this June day, but graceful trees shaded the rippling stream.

Now and then a tug at the end of the line told of another fish caught. Other than this there was nothing to disturb the thinker. All this, however, did not bring the cherished expected peace to Charles' soul. He could not help but think about that school matter. It haunted him.

Charles had entered in the fall of '22 as an energetic freshman the college of Woodburke. It was a thrilling experience for him, for under the watchful eye of a guardian most of his life, he had not been allowed to associate with many boys. Consequently, Charles was not a ready judge of character. The boys had seemed all right, whom he had fallen in with. Under their smooth words and excuses it hadn't looked like cheating. Charles, not being an accomplished crook, had been caught early. Taken before the council, he had faced with stinging shame the horrible (but they were true) accusations. He was found guilty but this being his first case he was not expelled as usual for this offense, but allowed a chance to return the next year and live down his bad reputation. Now had come a tempting offer. An adventurous uncle had offered to let Charles manage his business affairs in South America, leave the bad reputation and start afresh. Why try to live down that bad reputation? It would be much more thrilling and pleasant to take this job in South America. He would go!

A tug at the end of the pole disturbed the unpleasant train of thought. There struggled a little fish to rid himself of the deadly hook. Manfully, or rather fishfully, he struggled. As Charles pitied the fish a term came into his mind that a classmate had called him: a "poor fish." The fish did not give up the struggle but fought madly until, free, it thankfully slipped away into the dark cool waters. The fish had put up a good fight. At once Charles decided he was not worthy of the comparison, the fish had played the game to the end and he, Charles, had expected to quit in the middle. He would go back and he would make good.

\* \* \* \* \*

A freshman was trying his best to get his Greek for the following day. He was not successful. Cheers were coming from the campus and having the natural bump of curiosity he looked out of the window to discover the rumpus. Of course, he had forgotten it was Senior election day.

As he craned his neck to get a view of the Senior President, he was not disappointed for this popular senior was triumphantly being carried on

the shoulders of his classmates. The freshman knew him for he was the most popular, square and courageous boy in the school, Charles Norton.

—ELIZABETH McKEE.

## 1927 Basketball Captains Elected

Nellie Groves and Robert Campbell were elected by the letter girls and boys respectively to lead the 1927 basketball teams.

Both new captains are A-1 players. "Nell" and "Bob", as they are known to their teammates, both made the first all county teams and are capable of leading a team successfully.

"Nell" has been a member of the varsity squad since her freshman year and is known for her good playing at guard. "Bob", although this was his first year on the varsity has brought himself fame for his splendid offense and defense game.

Let's give nine raahs for these new captains and wish them the greatest possible success for the 1927 season.

## Assembly Notes

During the last two weeks in assembly, there has been a continuation of the Senior speeches and the following were very interesting talks; Definite Aim in Life, Louise Himmelspach; Red Cross Societies, Florence Holk; Edgar Allen Poe, Mary Hoffman; Iron, Clyde Jenkins; The Value of Imagination, Betty Jones; The Development of Aviation, Ray Judge; The Work of Theresa Smith, Clara Horton; Relationship Between Youth and Music, Junnia Jones; China, Verdi Jones; Radio Reception, Marion Humphreys; Tomorrow, Risty Krepps; Cairo to Capetown, Overland, Elmer Kerr; Florida Real Estate, Grace Windram; The Honor System, Opal Miller; I Step in Your Steps All the Way, Aleen Moore; Thomas Osborn, James Kirby.

## Mr. Iman Adviser

How many of you Quaker subscribers are reading the Iman Adviser column? If you aren't you're missing a great deal that sometimes you'll wish you had known. We are very lucky in having a person in our own High school who can answer your questions so cleverly and who can hand out such needed advice.

Other High school papers are commenting on this column and we wish in this way to express our appreciation to the writer of the Iman Adviser column.

Here is a clipping from the exchange column of the Blue and White Messenger, Leetonia:

"Our curiosity concerning Mr. Iman Adviser almost reached its limit with the last issue. Just what kind of a character is he?"

Ferguson: "I went home in a taxi last nite and we went around all the corners on two wheels. I held my breath all the time."

Don Smith: "I went around a corner on two wheels once and I was holding more than my breath."

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liam S. Smith.

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rison.

Head Coolie Master—Hill Augustus  
Tolerton.

My dear fellow inmates of Salem High  
School and readers of this chron-  
icle:

It has been two weeks since I have  
taken up my pen, but as the time for  
printing the new Quaker approaches I  
am again sitting behind my inkwell  
and racking my imagination in order  
to entertain you. In picking up the  
thread of my story, I believe that I  
had left the explorers at a very tick-  
lish place. I recall that we were a-  
waiting the attack of the savages who  
had drawn up on the shore and were  
preparing their attack on what they  
thought was a sleeping village. Gus  
and Bob, my two partners, had dis-  
appeared, though how I do not know.  
They were not to be found.

As I leaned against the gate of the  
palisade watching the approach of the  
savages, I had a sensation that I  
cannot explain. It was not fear but  
at the same time I was not feeling hil-  
larious. I picked out a native who  
seemed to be the leader of the band  
and who held a gaily painted shield.

Slowly they crept nearer and near-  
er. Everything was quiet. I saw the  
drawn, tense faces of the natives be-  
side me waiting for the signal to fight.  
Slowly raising my gun to my shoulder  
I took aim. The natives were draw-  
ing nearer when suddenly out of the  
stillness there came a click followed  
by an explosion. The leader had dis-  
appeared, my explosive bullet had  
found its mark.

The scene that followed was a liv-  
ing nightmare. The natives lit into  
the savages with a fury that would  
have made Satan hide his face.

The savages were taken aback be-  
cause suddenly, for no apparent rea-  
son, their leader had disappeared in  
a long explosion, taking with him the  
lives of five other followers. The gods  
must be against them! They soon  
realized that they had something be-  
sides gods to think about for our na-  
tives were making it hot for them.  
They rallied together and began  
drawing closer. The natives slowly  
gave way before them.

I had discarded my air gun and had  
taken up by 111-00 and was firing into  
the mob. The savages were still com-  
ing closer to the palisade. Already  
the rear warriors were pressing thru  
the gate.

I was fighting hand to hand with a  
big muscular fellow who had one of  
the most wicked-looking knives. I had  
a grip on his wrist but he was slow-  
ly forcing the knife down. Mugwa,  
my best coolie, was busy with two  
other fellows so I had to handle this  
one myself. I was no match for him  
for his savage life was beginning to  
tell and the knife was coming closer.

Suddenly, the warrior stepped back  
with a scream, twisted around on his

heel and fell dead. A bullet had gone  
through his head.

From the river came volley after  
volley as the natives began to give  
way. Then I understood where my  
pals had gone. They had gone out the  
back while I was gone and had  
circled around and had come down the  
river in two soknas.

Within five minutes the enemy was  
in rout. They never even left their  
calling card and didn't have the de-  
cency to take their dead with them.  
I call that poor sportsmanship.

Mugwa came back with six human  
ears, indicating that six warriors had  
died on his hands. Later he told me  
that he had killed seven but one fel-  
low had a cauliflower ear and he tho-  
t that it wasn't worth taking. In fact,  
he said that he couldn't get hold of  
it. There were thirty of the savages  
dead and thirteen of the natives. One  
of my coolies was dead, and three were  
severely injured.

The next day we spent in cleaning  
up the guns and the carcasses. The  
home team dead had a very celebrated  
burial. The others were taken into  
the jungles and were buried without  
even a kind word (awful, wasn't it?).  
In looking over our stock we found we  
were low on salt foods and ammuni-  
tion, so we thought that it would be  
best to go several miles out of our  
way and head for Vvisa, which lies on  
the northwest shore of Lake Laugu-  
ika.

We coasted down the Riba the next  
day and docked for the night. We put  
our soknas in storage with King Um-  
pah and set about making prepara-  
tions for our journey towards Uvisa.  
In a few brief words I will attempt to  
describe the country through which  
we had to pass. It was a maze of  
swamps and jungle, inhabited by sav-  
ages who had never seen a white man  
before. We did not relish the future,  
I assure, you but it had to be done;  
the only other way was twice as far  
back over the way we had come and  
that would be a delay of two months.  
The next day we set out with our force  
of three white men and fifty-four es-  
corts and headed for our destina-  
tion, two hundred fifty miles away.  
Everything went fine for three days  
until we were within fifty miles of our  
destination when we fell into an am-  
buscade. It was a short hot fight  
but our explosive bullets were too  
much for the superstitious minds to  
fathom so they kissed us farewell and  
went away. When we camped that  
night we found that there was scarce-  
ly a gallon of water between us. There  
was nothing but swamp water with-  
in twenty miles of either side of us.  
That night I distributed the water  
among the natives. Many of them  
went without. We were at a loss  
what to do when it was suggested that  
one of us would go on ahead and hunt  
water. We cast lots and it fell in  
favor of Gus, (he being always lucky)  
and so Gus with fifteen followers set  
out with two guns and torches. It  
was a dangerous job. They might at  
any time be trapped by either savage  
or beast.

The next morning showed no sign  
of Gus and his retinue. Then we ate  
a meal of dried mucco or bread-like  
substance made by the natives, which

Continued on page 6

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**SCIENCE CLUB**

Continued from Page 1

Regular meeting of the club shall be on Wednesday afternoon of alternating weeks. At these meetings the appointed program committee will have planned interesting programs which shall include talks and experiments and discussions of questions arising out of school pertaining to science.

**Article III.—Memberships**

**1.—Active Members.** The active members of this club shall consist of students interested in science and who sincerely desire to accomplish the objects above specified. Only Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors shall be eligible for membership and each member's eligibility shall be decided on the status of his grades. (Each must be passing in three subjects.)

These persons shall become members after carefully examining the Constitution, expressing their desire to become members, pledging to take part in the programs when requested and submitting an essay on paper on some scientific subject of not less than five hundred (500) words.

**2.—Honorary Members.** All graduates of Salem High school who were at the time of their graduation active members of this club, in good standing, shall, upon their graduation, be transferred to the honorary list if they wish to further maintain membership in the club. Their names shall be kept upon the list under appropriate heading but shall not be called at roll call. An honorary member shall have a standing invitation to attend any regular meeting of the club in which he may be interested.

**ARTICLE IV.—Officers**

The officers of this club shall be: President, Vice-President and Secretary. The term of office is for one semester, new officers being elected at the beginning of each term.

**Article V.—Duties of Officers**

**1. President.** The president of the science club shall perform the usual duties of that office. He shall have special watch over the interests of the club and it shall be his duty to see that the different committees rightly perform their duties.

**2. Vice-President.** In the absence of the President, the Vice-President shall have charge in the President's office and perform his duties.

**3. Secretary.** It shall be the duty of the Secretary to keep the correct minutes of all meeting and to check the eligibility of members.

**Article VI.—Relation to School**

This club, being a part of the school, owes cooperation with the school. It shall be understood that the nomination of officers or other action taken by the club shall be subject to revision or change by the teacher of the advanced sciences or by the principal of the High school.

**Article VII.—Radio Club**

The Radio Club shall be a branch club of the Science Club and shall consist of members who are especially interested in radio. The members of this club shall meet on Wednesdays alternating with the Science club.

**Article VIII.—Amendment**

This constitution may be amended at any regular meeting of the club by a two-thirds vote of the entire active

membership, provided that a written statement of the proposed amendment shall have been read to the club and left with the Secretary at the regular meeting next preceding.

NOTE.—Since this has been drawn up, two amendments have already been made and accepted and will be submitted for publication in time for the next publication.

**1st Six Weeks -  
2nd Semester**

**HONOR ROLL**

**Seniors**

- Mary Chessman
- Mary Ellen Smith—All A's
- Richard Speidel
- Bessie Flyod
- Gladden Ruggles
- Elmer Myers
- Carl Matthews
- Verde Jones
- Wanda Matthews

**Juniors**

- Loeta Eakin
- Mary Bodo
- Irma Boncina
- Margaret Klose
- Anna McLaughlin
- Joe Marsilio—All A's
- Clara Patten
- Evelyn Shephard
- Irene Slutz
- Christina Sutter
- Caroline Webber
- Lewis Platt
- George Rogers
- Myron Sturgeon
- Homer Taylor
- Eugene Young

**Sophomores**

- Winifred Bailey
- Dorothy Cobb
- Walter Deming
- Donald Getz
- Gladys Fultz
- Edith Flickinger—All A's
- Bertha Mae Hassey
- Wayne Morron—All A's
- George Ruggy
- Rebecca Price
- Nellie Narragon
- Mildred McAvoy
- Anna Ruth Miller
- Susie Pastier
- Louise Smith—All A's
- Harry Ulicny
- Charles Wilhelm
- Bertha Zeller

**Freshmen**

- Inez Barkley
- Billy Allman
- Ruby Calladine
- Florence Davis
- Adelaide Dyball
- Jane Hunt
- Nettie Iler
- Lorene Jone—All A's
- Ellen Kanderer
- Dorothy Leider—All A's
- Kathleen McDonald
- Elizaebth McKee—All A's
- Virginia McKee—All A's
- Florence Shriver
- Aurella Stanciu
- Edward Sutter
- Adele treat
- James Wingard
- Betty Moss
- Elvira Ressler
- Martha Reeves

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22 Penn St.**

**PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS**

## Mr. Iman Adviser's Column

Where does the snow go after it melts?

Quizzer.

You might as well ask where does the moonshine shine after the moon shines. You probably don't know why it melts either. This is because it's so far away from heaven.

I've asked everybody but everybody doesn't know. Can you tell me who it was that swallowed a whale?

Otto B. Shot.

Noah.

Sociologically speaking, who was David Starr Jordan?

Me.

Well don't you know? He is the man that has his name on two things of automobile power. You've heard the expressions. "Hitch you're wagon to a Star" and "Roll, Jordan Roll."

I'm crazy, I mean to go swimming of course, what do you think of it?

Skipppy.

I think you are too, remember boy, "The early bird catches the germ."

Did you ever get spring fever?

It's awful stuff whatever it is!

It's a semi-coma that sweeps over everyone, every place, every year. It is caused by certain atmospherical conditions. It results in making the lazy person even too lazy to sit still.

I can't see. Do you know why?

Maybe there's nothing to see. Every potato should have eyes. You might try taking your eyes out and sharpening them a little.

Have you ever been to Mars? Who might you see there.

Sky Hi

Yes, I've been there. On the main alley noted strange earth being. Traversing about on above mentioned alley, carrying on his side a certain type of container. From his speaking tube came the strange outburst of x—stray in x—stray. That woke me up so I went down to breakfast.

### STILL FURTHER ACCOUNTS

Continued from page 4

had to be washed down with coffee and your imagination (the coffee made out of swamp water) we set out for our last day's march, the sun came up and smiled a warm smile down upon us which seemed too overly affectionate. When the middle of the afternoon came, we were all exhausted, the natives were grumbling and Bob was all in and I had been for the last half hour. We ate little dinner for we hardly had strength to open our mouths. After a brief rest we attempted to struggle on. The more we traveled, the more my knees shook and finally little specks started to come before my eyes. Garrison was stumbling and I tried to help him along, until everything went black and I sunk to the ground. When I came to, I was in a hut, Garrison lay beside me and Mugwa was bathing my face with water. I could not understand why the water. At last Mugwa gave me a little, then little by little I was sat-

isfied Garrison was coming along fine, but I could not get up, so I fell asleep. I must have slept some ten hours but on awakening I felt much refreshed. I got up and went out of my hut to see the outside. I found out that a hunting party had come upon us, three miles from Uvisa and had brought us in. I asked for the king but they told me that they had no king but they had a queen. A queen of love and beauty so they said. I hurried queenward, to send scouts out to hunt for Gus. With much agitation I entered her building and then stood still. There eating grapes and tropical fruits and making love to the queen was Gus. He waved his hands at me and then cramed a banana down his throat. The guards carried me outside. Darn! Gus and his maidens anyway. Of all the little sophisticated little shrimps. When I had recovered from the shock, he told me that he had arrived just about the time we started the next morning and had sent out an expedition but they in some way had missed us. Well we received very good attention. But I must end my narrative here. Sometime when I have nothing to do I will write a book and finish my story for you.

### BASKETBALL SEASON

(Continued from page 1)

seconds to play and Salem one point ahead, East Liverpool intercepted a pass and scored the winning basket.

In spite of continued rest before the tournament at Akron the Varsity remained in their slump by losing to Akron South in the opening game. The statistics show that Salem had ten more shots at the basket than did Akron South.

Without the excellent spirit shown by the students, faculty and townspeople, the team could not have been so successful. May this spirit predominate in the years to come. The test of a booster is to encourage an unsuccessful team. If this spirit exists, no team can stay in the ranks of a loser.

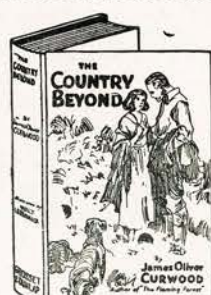
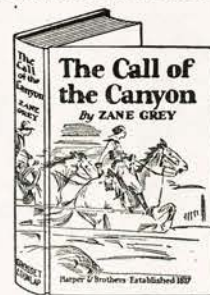
The team of 1925-26 has thus ended three months of splendid basket ball by again retaining the coveted County Championship. May Captain Campbell and his 1926-27 squad come through with the third consecutive championship!

### QUAKER STAFF ORDER PINS

As is the custom each year the Quaker staff are buying Quaker pins. It has been decided that the pin chosen this year will be standardized as the Quaker Staff Pin for the following years.

The pin chosen is a small three-cornered yellow gold or silver one having "Quaker" and the year engraved on it. The pin is indeed very neat and pretty. They are being ordered from the Leland Jewelry Shop and it is hoped that they will be ready soon. Watch for the members of the Quaker staff sporting theirs.

Rosemary Filler certainly is a clever girl. Mr. Wherry insisted that "potato" had an "e" on it, but she told him that if he would examine one he would find an "i" instead.



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Garden Tools

THE PIONEER STORE

FASHION SHOES

Fancy Shoes  
for Easter

FASHION SHOE STORE

The Modern Version

"It's an ill wind that blows a saxophone."

Well the latest tight guy is the one who wouldn't take shower because he got soaked too much.

**ALUMNI**

From 1865 to 1924 there were 1,403 pupils graduated from Salem High school, but before there were fixed requirements for High schools 31 completed courses. The graduations every years are as follows:

1865, 2; 1866, 4; 1867, 5; 1868, 7; 1869, 4; 1870, 3; 1871, 10; 1872, 3; 1873, 4; 1874, 3; 1875, 3; 1876, 2; 1877, 1; 1878, 18; 1879, 8; 1880, 10; 1881, 4; 1882, 12; 1883, 5; 1884, 9; 1885, 14; 1886, 9; 1887, 10; 1888, 4; 1889, 8; 1890, 10; 1891, 13; 1892, 18; 1893, 25; 1894, 13; 1895, 14; 1896, 12; 1897, 11; 1898, 21; 1899, 13; 1900, 14; 1901, 11; 1902, 12; 1903, 19; 1904, 14; 1905, 15; 1906, 21; 1907, 22; 1908, 13; 1909, 28; 1910, 37; 1911, 31; 1912, 34; 1913, 39; 1914, 41; 1915, 44, 1916, 43; 1917, 46; 1918, 60; 1919, 67; 1920, 53; 1921, 60; 1922, 66; 1923, 91; 1924, 96; 1925, 110—and 1926 ?

Before 1865—31. In the last ten years the number has increased itself by 225%; between 1915-25, 293%, while the growth of earlier years is too small to show much. A copy of the High school publication of 1893 was received by the Alumni editor and a resume will be given of it. It was called "Quaker City Bijou" and was edited by the Sen-

ior class of that year. The class of '93 with their professed life's work is: Myra Pow—Giggler. Amanda McKee—Kindergarten instructor. Carrie Pow—Phonograph. May French—Temperance lecturer. Bessie Lease—Rolling pin exhorter. Esther Hole—Class cook. Elizabeth Gilson—Lawyer in divorce cases. Bessie Woodruff—Home Rule. John Pow—Country Schoolmaster. Chauncey Older—Janitor of the Chapel. It looks like woman suffrage started here. If you are going to have an old-fashioned party and want the styles just glance through a book of this year.

The women thought that the more you had on the more dressed up you were; also the barber and his bobs were not invented till later. Considering the men, balloon trousers and slick hair were still in the making. Striped trousers were the fad. In twenty-eight years think how people will laugh at the funny clothing we wore. Let's see some other old Quakers.

**SOCIETY**

The girls belonging to the Junior Music club, met March 13th at the home of Lucille Davidson. Plans were made for an April Fool party, which is to be held April 1st at Mary Janes Strawn's home. The program of the meeting consisted of a piano duet by Mary Strawn and Grace Crumrine; a reading by Phoebe Ellen Parsons; and a talk about music composers, by Arleen Coffee. It is undecided when and where the next meeting is to be held.

Our last association dance was found to be a great success. One of the biggest attractions, was the orchestra. Klippert's orchestra from Alliance made the dance a hundred per cent in pep. The gymnasium was decorated in green and white. And the caps and dance programs were of the same color. By way of entertainment Betty Lee Keneweg gave a solo dance. All in all, every one enjoyed himself.

\*\*\* The Campbell-Gibson banquet for the basket-ball boys and girls proved very successful. Because of the dance given later for the association members of the school, in honor of the basket-ball squad, there were no speakers. The banquet was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Campbell on Lincoln avenue, which was prettily decorated with the school colors, red and black. Each member of the boys squad was presented with individual pictures. The girls are expecting to receive theirs later.

**EXCHANGE**

Warren Girls form Big Sister Society The Big Sisters, a new organization in the high school began an active career on January 15. This consists of 12A girls who act as big sisters to 10B girls who come from the Junior High at the beginning of the semester. High School Life, Warren, Ohio. We think this is a very good idea and wish you the best of success.

Dramatic Club to Present "Neighbors" The Dramatic Club at Avalon High is going to present this both humorous and yet pathetic play. The Travelon, Avalon, Pa.

The annual Senior play will be chosen soon. The class of 1925 presented "Adam and Eva;" the class of 1924 gave "The Charm School." "The Dart," Ashtabula, Ohio. We are always glad to know what other schools have done and are doing.

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**C. V. SMITH**  
OPTOMETRIST  
122 East Main St.

It is a good thing we do not all see alike, as so many see so poorly.

**ECKSTEIN CO.**  
MEN'S WEAR

## Junior High News

### RAIN

The rain is falling very fast,  
And then it turns to sleet,  
I watched it all as it went past  
And melted in the street.  
I watched it as it rolled along,  
To meet the river wide,  
And then it seemed to sing a song  
And cheer the country side.  
From there it rolls to meet the sea,  
The sea which is so blue,  
The sunshine draws it back again  
The circuit to renew.  
Elizabeth Covert, 8A

### "THE MOONLIGHT"

The moon made a silvery cover,  
For the bluebells and for-get-me-nots,  
And a little bird did hover  
On the dark and grassy plots.  
A little one will soon retire,  
On this dark but beautiful night,  
And she will stop to admire,  
That moonlight! Ah, so bright.  
Arline Davis, 8A

### SPRING

I love to hear the brooklet sing,  
Which brings the merriness of spring;  
When wild flowers begin to grow,  
And the warm south wind will blow.  
I love to hear it as it flows;  
Along the meadow, green, it goes,  
In among the rocks and rills;  
Along the path of shady hills.  
Mary Filp, 8A

### SUMMER

The summer days are sunny days,  
With sunshine everywhere,  
While flowers are blooming o'er the  
bay,  
And birds songs fill the air.  
The summer nights are starry nights  
With light of moon and star,  
Shedding, glowing silver light,  
Over the hill-tops near and far.  
Carrie Wildman, 8D

### THE BROOKLET

The frozen brooklet in the woods,  
Was our best place for skating;  
While tightly wrapped in woolen  
goods,  
The spirit in us was creating.  
The cool, clear brooklet in the woods,  
Was our best place for swimming;  
While lightly dressed in woolen goods,  
Just plain, without the trimming.  
Ernest Naragon, 8C

### EXTREMES

When the snow-flakes softly falling  
Cover all the ground with white,  
When the birds have ceased their call-  
ing,  
And all coats are buttoned tight,  
Then we start to think of summer  
Of the swimming and the fun  
Of hikes we take out to the lake  
When all our chores are done;  
But when the summer sun, shines  
down  
So hot throughout vacation,  
We think of winter's ice and snow  
With all due admiration.  
VIRGINIA HARRIS, 8C

### 7A

To Miss Babara Benzinger,  
47 South Union,  
Salem, Ohio.

Dear Madam:

It is a pleasure to give you the in-  
formation you request in your letter  
of Feb. 14th. We are sorry, however,  
that it will have to be brief in letter  
form, but our supply of booklets cover-  
ing the subject is completely exhaus-  
ted, and new ones will not be printed  
for some time.

Very truly yours,  
Clark Brothers Chewing Gum Co.

### 7B

To Mary Anne Hunt,  
from  
Treasury Department.

Gold and silver coins are made  
from pure gold and silver alloyed  
with copper at the ratio of 100 parts  
copper and 900 parts gold and silver  
bullion. The gold and silver ingots  
are now passed through rolling  
mills a sufficient number of times  
to bring the thickness down to that  
of the blank required to make the  
coin in process.

All gold and silver coins, with the  
exception of dimes are again separate-  
ly weighed and if any are found out-  
side the legal weights, are condemn-  
ed.—Etc.

### 7C

Columbus, Ohio,  
Feb. 19, 1926.

Mr. Kenneth Johnson,  
Salem, Ohio.

Dear Sir:

Your letter of Feb. 9th, addressed  
to Henry Ford, of Detroit, Michigan,  
has been referred to this branch for  
attention as we control the territory  
in which you reside.

We do not have a book on airplanes  
but are sending you under separate  
cover, copy of "The Ford Manual"  
and "The Ford Industries" which we  
are sure will be of interest to you.

Ford Motor Co.,  
S. T. Chester.

To Helen Mileusnic, 7D.

Gardenville, N. Y.

March 19, 1926

My dear Miss Helen:

I was very glad to get your nice,  
well written letter and to know that  
you are ambitious and want to become  
an artist. Thank you for letting me  
see the drawings you made; they are  
very good. You did not say how old  
you are, but if you are still in the  
grades there is plenty of time for you  
to think about becoming an artist. You  
should go thru High school. I would  
take what we used to call the Classi-  
cal course. You will find that it is  
just as important for an artist to  
know the languages, literature, history  
and philosophy, as it is to know how  
to paint.

So study hard and learn all you can.  
In the meantime, draw all you feel  
like in your spare time. Copy what-  
ever picture that you feel like copy-  
ing, then try what you can do from  
nature yourself. Choose something  
ample, your favorite chair, the kitch-  
en table, your bed, or a view out of  
the window, your barn or anything  
that happens to interest you. When  
you have made a few such drawing,  
send them to me and I will tell you  
what I think of them. Do not be dis-  
couraged if your first attempts do not  
please you. Remember that learning  
to draw is the matter of a life-time.  
A very great Japanese artist, at the  
age of eighty, feeling he was about  
to die, sighed, "Oh, if I had ten more  
years to live that I might really learn  
to paint." The career of an artist is  
about the most discouraging thing  
there is, but if he really loves the work  
that will make no difference.

When you have finished High school  
the easiest place for you to go would  
be the Cleveland School of Art. If  
you haven't much money, there are  
ways to earn it. The Cleveland school  
allows many students to go free who  
show that they are ambitious and  
serious.

Being an artist means work, work,  
work, and if you don't like to work,  
now is the time to give up the thought  
of painting.

I like the country around the De-  
pot road. I have painted out that  
way. One painting I made of an  
old abandoned house just beyond the  
two-mile cross road, I sold in New  
York a couple of years ago.

Sincerely Yours,  
Charles Burchfield.

### 7E

To Wilma Wigger,  
R. F. D. No. 4 Ellsworth Road,  
Salem, Ohio.

Dear Madam:

We are in receipt of your letter of  
the 15th, inst. With reference to the  
manufacture of enameled ware. We  
find this is a rather long story, but  
to make it short we will close.

Yours very truly  
The Belmont Stamping & Enameling  
Company.

Fred F. Hall.

### DEBATERS UNDEFEATED

Continued from Page 1

pects for the coming year are very  
cheerful, as only one debater, Carl  
Matthews, will graduate.

## SPRINGTIME

May come in time  
If we can brave  
These wintry blasts  
And when it comes  
You're sure to need  
Some plumbing change  
Perhaps repairs  
And that suggests

J. R. Stratton & Co.

## The Smith Co.

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New Suits and

New Hats for

SPRING

An Electric Sweeper

One dark snowy, windy night, I was  
brought home. I was taken right up  
to a nice clean warm corner of the  
attic. I waited there for several days.  
Then one night, an old man whom I  
had heard called Santa Claus came  
and took me down stairs in front of  
a large pine tree. I shivered as I  
thought of my nice warm corner in  
the attic.

The next morning very early, two  
children came down stairs. I thought  
they were coming to me but they ran  
over to a large ball. I felt as if I  
would cry. But what happened next  
moment was enough to drive anyone's  
tears away. The mistress came to  
me and told me I was a very nice  
sweeper.

As he carried me down the walk I  
saw a man carrying in the house a  
lovely new sweeper to take my place  
in the household. I was on the trash  
pile when a family of mice came up  
and said, "I would be a good home  
for them." They moved in and lived  
on the crumbs in my bag for many  
months. I at last was happy that I  
was good for someone.

Elizabeth Yoder  
Sixth Grade

Parties are like overcoats, you  
either "put them on, or pull them off."

**5%** AND SOMETIMES MORE

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