

CONCERT
FEB. 16

The Quaker

SUPPORT
THE TEAMS

VOL. VI NO. 9

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO, FEBRUARY 12, 1926

Price 10 Cents

Honor Roll-- First Semester

Seniors—10½%

The following pupils have been on the honor roll the entire first semester. The Freshman class leads with 15½%. Seniors next with 10½%, Juniors, third with 8% and Sophomores lowest with 7%.

The Freshmen should be commended for having the highest percent while the Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors have a great deal of room for improvement. Let's have a larger honor roll for all classes this second semester.

Bessie Floyd—All A's
Carl Matthews
Wanda Matthews
Jean Olloman
Cesarie Paumier
Clarence Sidinger
Mary Ellen Smith
Richard Speidel
Mary Chessman

Juniors—8%

Joe Marsilio—All A's
Clara Patten—All A's
Julia Patten—All A's
Brooke Phillips
Lewis Platt
Evelyn Shepherd
Irene Slutz
Myron Sturgeon
Homer Taylor
Eugene Young

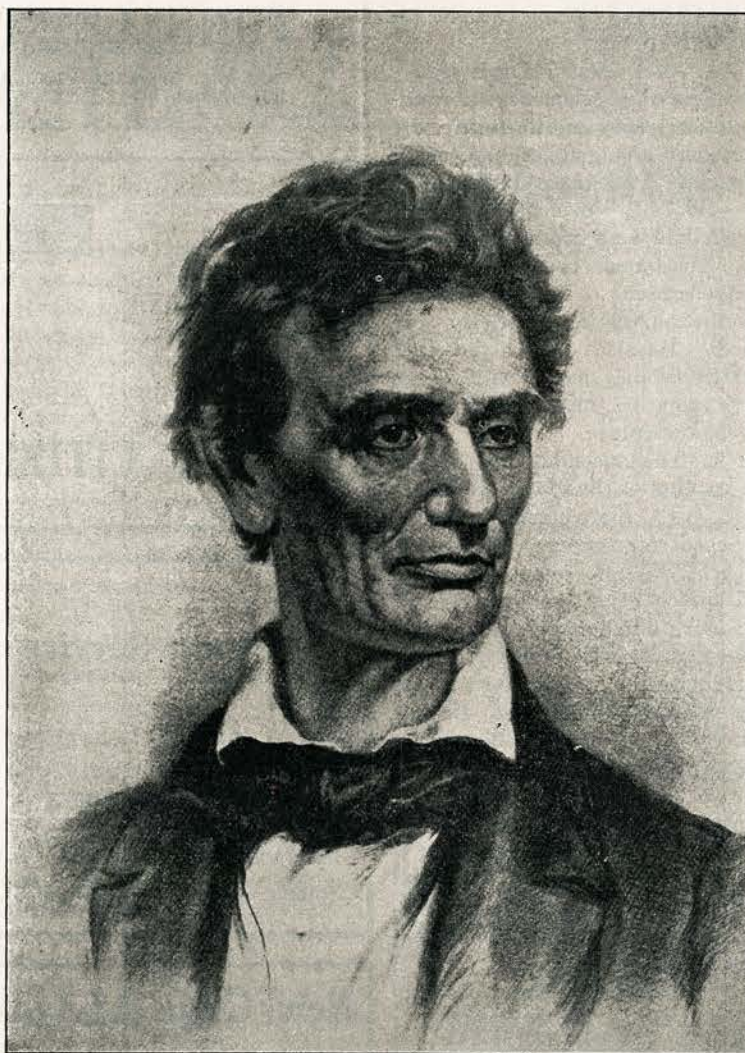
Sophomores—7%

Winifred Bailey
Edith Flickinger
Donald Getz
Lila Kelly
George Ruggy
Rebecca Price—All A's
Susie Pastier
Alice Moser
Wayne Morron—All A's
Mildred McAvoy
Louise Smith

Freshmen —15½%

Wm. Allman
Inez Barkley
Martha Beardmore
Ruth Bentley
Virginia Callahan
Frances Cooper
Florence Davis
Adelaide Dyball
John Floyd
Katherine Harsh—All A's
Kenneth Headland
Katherine Hess
Nettie Iler
Jane Hunt
Lorene Jones—All A's
Aurella Stanciu
Betty Whitacre
Raymond Knepper
Dorothy Leider
Kathleen McDonald
Elizabeth McKee
Virginia McKee
Joe McNicol

Continued on page 2



TO LINCOLN

Of all the poems written about Lincoln, probably none stand higher in the estimation of most people than the following one by Whitman. We publish it as a reminder of the one whose birthday we celebrate today:

O Captain! My Captain!

O Captain! My Captain! Our fearful trip is done

The ship has weathered every rack, the prize we sought is won,

The port is near, the bells I hear, the people all exulting,

While follow eyes the steady keel, the vessel grim and daring;

But O heart! heart! heart!
O the bleeding drops of red,

Where on the deck my Captain lies
Fallen cold and dead.

O Captain! my Captain! rise up and
hear the bells;

Rise up—for you the flag is flung—
for you the bugle trills,

For you bouquets and ribboned wreaths—for you the shores a crowding,

For you they call, the swaying mass, their eager faces turning;
Here Captain! dear father!

This arm beneath your head!

It is some dream that on the deck
You've fallen cold and dead.

My Captain does not answer, his lips
are pale and still,

My father does not feel my arm, he
has no pulse nor will.

The ship is anchor'd safe and sound,
its voyage closed and done.

From fearful trip the victor ship
comes in with object won;

Exult, O shores and ring O bells!
But I with mournful tread,

Walk the deck my Captain lies,
Fallen cold and dead— Walt Whit-

man.

THE MAN — By Louise Smith

Who was the man called
Honest Abe?

The man whose fame shall
never fade

The man whose creed was
loving and giving

The man whose name shall
e'er be living.

The man who kindly
freed all slaves,

That was the broad white
road he paves

The road of full emancipation
The freedom of a still young

nation!

Lincoln is the man I mean,
Honest Abe he well may

seem.
As all the world knows
near and far,
He hitched his wagon to a star.

Debaters Win In First Appearance

Defeat Carrollton

Victory greeted Salem's debaters' first attempt of the season when they defeated Carrollton Friday, January 29. The topic for debate was, "Resolved, That the Army, Navy and Air Service should be organized as separate branches of one Department of National Defense. The affirmative was upheld by Curtis Blaser, Robert Small and Stewart Dill of Carrollton, with James George as alternate.

Carrollton's debaters maintained the following points: First, that the proposed plan is necessary; second, that the airplane is an important factor in war, and, third, that the proposed plan will cut down expenses of national defense.

The negative side brought forth the argument, first, the proposed plan is not necessary. This argument was ably presented by Richard Speidel, the first speaker. Second, the proposed plan is not sound in theory. In defending this point, Wayne Morron, second speaker, maintained that it was based on the supposition that it will work, not that it has. Third, the proposed plan has not and will not work in practice. This argument was brought forth by Carl Mathews, third speaker. He showed that this plan has never been tried and would therefore be a radical experiment; and he further proved that the proposed plan would greatly increase expense of national defense. James Patten was Salem's alternate.

Much praise is due our debaters for the capable manner in which they upheld their arguments. Much praise is also due to Coach Drennan for his excellent methods of conducting the debates.

One thing that was especially noticeable was the lack of attendance at the debate. This is just as much a school function as either basketball or football, and those debaters are representing Salem just as much as any athlete. Let us try to give our debaters a trifle more support in their future debates.

A return debate with Carrollton, on the same subject, has been secured. Our affirmative team journeys to Carrollton Friday, February 19th.

Prof. Dwight Beck of Mount Union judged the debate, while Mr. Simpson acted as chairman.

Son (nervously)—You know, dad, after all the real value of college lies in the social opportunities and—

Dad (taking out check book)—Well, what did you flunk in this time?

Husband—Didn't I telegraph you not to bring your mother?

Wife—Yes; that's what she wants to see you about.

THE QUAKER

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SCHOOL IMPROVEMENT ISSUE

The next issue of the Quaker will be called "The School Improvement Issue." In it we are planning to discuss any plan or policy which might work for the good of our school. We are very anxious to make this issue a true expression of student sentiment but if we are to do this the material must be contributed by you, the students of Salem High School and not just by the staff.

Do you know of some plan or suggestion which you think would improve conditions in our school? Do you see something to criticize even though you may not know a definite remedy? If so will you write a letter voicing that suggestion or criticism and drop it in the boxes in the study halls?

We especially want constructive criticism and your letters will be given space in the next Quaker.

Let us all rally to this plan now and see what a really fine paper we can have next time.

By the way, it might be well for some of us to write about the good things of our school as well as just the things for which we do not care.

POPULARITY CONTEST

As has been the idea in colleges to pick out the most popular members of the Senior class, we have decided to inaugurate that idea into Salem High School. The following list is to be filled in and deposited with your Home room teacher not later than Feb. 18, 1926. The results will be announced in the next issue of the Quaker:

Most Beautiful Senior Girl—

Most Popular Senior Girl—

Most Handsome Senior Boy—

Most Popular Senior Boy—

Most Cheerful Senior Girl—

Most Cheerful Senior Boy—

Most Energetic Worker—

Most Popular Teachers—

Most Studious Girl—

Most Studious Senior Boy—

ASSEMBLY NOTES

Jan. 12.—We were delightfully entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Hundertmarck and son, John Jr. They played for us many beautiful selections on the piano and violins.

Mrs. Scattergood, of Philadelphia, spoke to us on "Internationalism." Her theme was "What is right for you is right for me."

Jan. 23.—Mr. Glenn L. Morris gave us an interesting scientific entertainment on Electricity and its future. He demonstrated the magnetic waves of the earth by a magnate and band of wire. He also demonstrated the action of light as a conductor of electricity. The human body was used to conduct electricity. In all his experiments the marvels of electricity were revealed. He also proved that it is still in its infancy but it will open a field of scientific invention and discovery in the future.

Feb. 2.—The Assembly was opened by the reading of the 91st Psalm.

It has been the custom in Salem High School for several years to require each Senior to compose and deliver a speech in Assembly before he could receive his diploma. That practice was again resumed this year and the first speeches were given in assembly Feb. 2. Margaret Bolivar gave a very interesting talk on the life of Gene Stratton Porter and her book, "The Keeper of the Bees."

Clementine Blythe gave an instructive talk on "Correct English."

Glenn Arnold, spoke on "The History of Salem Schools," in an interesting manner, giving the development of education in Salem.

Henry Brobander, spoke pleasingly on the subject of "Immigration."

INTER-CLASS SERIES

After the inter-room series of basket ball games had been played and 206-B girls and 205 boys were proved to be champions, Coach Potter and Springer scheduled interclass games. These were to be played at noon and no members of varsity squads were allowed to play.

Before the series of games were started the girls elected the following captains: Freshman, Mary Older, Sophomores, Margaret Atkinson, Juniors, Katherine Moffet and Seniors, Gladys Redington.

Each team played each other class team once and at the close of the first round the standing was as follows:

Boys	W.	L.
Seniors	3	0
Juniors	2	1
Sophomores	1	2
Freshmen	0	3
Girls	W.	L.
Seniors	0	3
Juniors	1	2
Sophomores	2	1
Freshmen	3	0

Such interest has been shown in these games that another round is scheduled to start Monday February 8th. Watch the bulletin board for dates of games and standing of class teams.

S. S. Teacher—Where do little boys go that go fishing on Sunday?

Little Boy—Over to that deep hole in Farmer Brown's meadow.

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SCIENCE CLUB

At the meeting of the Science club in 302, the constitution was read and changes were proposed. Officers were also elected for the next six week's term of the club. The meeting was adjourned at 4:00 o'clock, due to the teachers meeting, and all business matters were postponed until the next meeting. The constitution which was drawn up by the committee suited its purpose well, and after the few amendments proposed are entered, the club's constitution will be complete.

The officers elected were:
President, Harold Shears
Vice-president, Jeane Olloman.
Secretary, Irene Slutz.
Program committee, Chairman, Brooke Phillips, Lloyd Irms, Robert Davis.

(Continued from page 1)

Wm. O'Neil
Lois Pottorf
Martha Reeves
Elvira Ressler
James Scullion

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Florence Shriver—All A's
James Wingard

Red—Didja meet any stage robbers while you were out west?
White—Yes; I took a couple chorus girls to dinner.



Salem Teams Divide Double-Header

The Boys easily defeated Columbiana 41-44, while the Girls lost their first county game since 1923 by a 16-10 score.

The Salem girls playing their worst game of the year gave little opposition to Columbiana's wonderful team. But two field goals were scored by Salem Girls during the whole game. Had Salem made a fair percentage of shots at the basket they would have won, but they were off as far as basket work was concerned. The Red and Black led in the first period, 4-3. Columbiana's offense began formulating this period and Columbiana led at half, 10-8. It was not much of a game as far as basketball was concerned. In the third quarter both the teams were playing poorly. The score at the third quarter was 12-10 in favor of Columbiana. Very little scoring was done in the fourth quarter, the game ending 16-10.

Boys Game

The boys game was Salem's all the way. The Salem team worked like a machine, but at that they missed a good many tries. The first quarter was 9-2 for Salem. From then on it was a rout, Salem's scoring machine rolling up a 23-6 score. In the third quarter a play read about was seen. Columbiana's center became confused at change of basket at half and dropped one in for Salem. The third quarter ended, 29-8. In the last period the scrubs saw action. They have been getting games pretty regularly on account of Salem's scoring machine rolling up big scores on their opponents. Captain Coffee was scoring all of the game. He sank eight baskets for a total of 16 points.

RED AND BLACK AGAIN DIVIDE

Boys continue winning streak by winning over Struthers 32-12. Girls lose 29-15.

The girls put up a better exhibition in the Struthers game. Salem again showed need for a forward who could sink some baskets. Salem's guards played a wonderful game hampering Struthers' forwards at every turn. Struthers was ahead the 1st quarter 4-1 but they did not seem to be much better than the Red and Black. Struthers ran the score up to 13-6 at the half. Though the third quarter ended 17-9 Struthers knew they were in a real game. Trolby began sinking them pretty regularly the last quarter and the game ended 29-15. The work

of Ruggles and Konnert was of the best quality.

The Red and Black boys seemed somewhat tired from their game of the previous night but at that had little difficulty in defeating Struthers 32-12 in a rough game. The first quarter was fairly even, the score being 7-4 Salem. The score at half 13-8 does not indicate the great difference there was in the two teams. The score at third quarter was 23-9. There were 27 players used in the game. Coffee and Older were leading scorers in this game with 8 and 7 points respectively.

LIVERPOOL CONQUERED

Red and Black Win Both Games From East Liverpool on First Trip From Home

Salem High School teams disposed of another obstacle in the county race. The girls had an easy time winning a 31-6 score. The boys had a harder tussle, but came out on the long end of a 35-27 score. The Red and Black started out in a formidable fashion by rolling up at 21-6 score in the first half. The Blue and White forwards could do nothing with Salem's defense. The Salem guards put up a wonderful game; all the shots for the basket of the Liverpool girls could be counted on one hand. The second half was not much better as to scoring for the Liverpool guards failed to stop the Salem offense, which was at its best. The team played as a well-balanced unit with no outstanding stars.

Boys Game

This was not much of a battle in the first half which ended with a score of 21-6, but Salem knew they were in the game, for Liverpool presented the fastest team met this season. The game was not as one-sided as the score suggests. The Liverpool boys had almost as many shots for the cricket as Coach Springer's crew, but they seemed unable to locate it. The intermission appeared to awaken Liverpool for they came back strong and began to creep up on Salem slowly but surely. The last quarter was the best of the game. The Liverpool crew began to find the basket, and at one time they were only four points behind. Their good work started too late, and the game ended 35-7. East Liverpool has a well balanced team, and Salem will have trouble in disposing of them at the next encounter. Captain Coffee's crew certainly displayed some real basketball in this game, especially in their work in breaking through the five-man defense which had been thought impregnable. The work of

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Coffee and Sidinger that night stamped them to be of all-county calibre.

BOYS WIN, GIRLS LOSE

Boys win ninth straight from East Palestine 43-13. Girls lose 21-15.

In a hard fought battle East Palestine championship sextet won from the local lassies 21-15. Salem got off in the right foot in first quarter and led 3-3, but they soon gave up this lead. East Palestine has a strong defensive team, and they kept Salem forwards from doing much damage. Older seemed to be the only forward who could do much scoring. Her floor work as well as basket shooting were excellent. East Palestine led at half 9-6. East Palestine has a team of which they can be proud, for they have not lost a county game. Boyer at center forward and Speakman at guard were luminaries for East Palestine. The score at end of third quarter was 17-10. East Palestine.

Boys Game

The boys game was the best seen here this year. East Palestine presented a powerful team and kept Salem pretty well covered the first half. The score at end of quarter was 6-4 for Salem and at half 17-8 in favor of Salem. Things didn't look extremely good for the Salem five but they

back the next half with a determination and rolled up a 25-11 score. The last period was a complete rout for East Palestine, Salem rolling up 18 points. Wonderful teamwork and good defensive playing by the greatest five that Salem has ever produced, cinched the game. Salem's methods were in contrast to East Palestine's method of shooting from the middle of the floor. Coffee and Allen were outstanding players for the Red and Black, while Flynn and Hindeman played best for East Palestine.

The Salem girls have had plenty of hard luck this year but they have shown plenty of class at times and much can be expected of them once they hit their stride.

BOYS DEFEAT LISBON

Coach Springer's wrecking crew certainly lived up to their reputation in the game with Lisbon. Nothing short of a miracle could have beaten the team that night. It seemed every time that Salem obtained the ball it was a basket. Lisbon has a team far better than the score indicates. The first half was 34-9 for Salem. The second team went in for the last part of the half and they also kept up the good work. Hahn's work at forward was especially good and much will be

Continued on page 6

"A Friend In Need"

(By Betty Jones)

It was during the middle of the basket ball season and all the girls were doing their best to make it a successful year, in spite of several troubles they had to deal with. The biggest trouble they had was their captain. The preceding year Mildred Moore had been elected captain because she would be the best Senior player on the team. There were other girls who were equally as good players as Mildred, but they were not yet Seniors. It had always been a rule in the preceding years that the captain was to be a Senior. Mildred was not well liked among the girls because she was too "bossy." But everyone did her best to make it a pleasant year.

The position of captain would have fallen on the shoulders of Clara Pierce—a junior—if a senior didn't have to hold it. Clara was by far the best player on the team. She was much better liked than Mildred, who sensed this in Clara and for that reason did her best to make the year unpleasant for Clara.

One day Clara came to basket ball practice in a very quiet mood. She didn't play the same for days after that. She wasn't the kind of a girl in the habit of confiding her troubles to others as she believed she could work them out herself. For that reason everyone was kept in the dark about her queer mood. Even her best friend, Eleanor Stanley, didn't venture to ask Clara her troubles although she was very much worried about her.

Thus things went on for a week and Clara didn't improve in her playing. Mildred was very much vexed and told Clara either to spruce up or she couldn't play at all. Mildred was a girl with an inquisitive nature. During the last week she had been bursting to ask Clara right out what the trouble was; not because she thought she could help her, but for the mere satisfaction of knowing what it was. She would talk to Clara and pretend to be a friend in help. But Clara understood Mildred and wouldn't tell her anything. Mildred's indignation at being left cold got the best of her. She tried to have Clara put off the team, making the excuse that Clara wasn't playing well. By the other girls protesting they let her stay on the team.

Everyone could see that Clara was doing her best, but something was always on her mind that made her so gloomy and without pep. Finally Eleanor Stanley came to the rescue. She couldn't stand to see her best friend in misery. She didn't try to pump out of Clara what was wrong but just told her that she wished she could be of help. At that Clara broke down and told it all to her friend.

It seemed that Clara's parents had long objected to her playing basket ball and had made Clara very miserable by coaxing her to stop the one thing she loved and understood. Now the climax had come. Her parents said she must not play any more. They didn't mean to deprive Clara of anything, but they didn't understand the game of basket ball and only thought it a rough game and not for girls. For that reason they asked her not to play. Clara pleaded with them, but to no

avail. She had only been playing knowing that it would be her last week.

It proved to be a help in telling Eleanor this trouble for Eleanor was very sympathetic and she resolved at once that the team would not lose its best player.

After a long talk to Clara's parents in behalf of the team, Eleanor succeeded in getting their promise to let Clara play. It was a grand and glorious day for the whole team when Clara was herself once more. Mildred Moore was the only unsatisfied one, but she had to pretend joy because she wouldn't dare let her team know how she felt.

For the rest of the year Clara was a regular whirlwind in basket ball and for the rest of their lives Clara and Eleanor were steadfast friends. Eleanor had found the music in Clara; Mildred had failed because she hadn't gone about it in a friendly way.

RED AND BLACK VICTORIOUS

The girls finally broke their losing streak and defeated New Philadelphia by a one sided score 33-18, while the boys took over fast Carrollton team 58-24.

The girls came back to their early season form in defeating New Philadelphia girls. They did not do so well in the first quarter but the team was playing better than they have been for some time. The score at quarter was 9-8 in favor of New Philadelphia. Salem started to forge to front in second quarter and at the half led by 16-15 score. The game was slow on account of the many miscues of both teams. Neither team's passing was anything to boast of. The last half was all Salem's, New Philadelphia never threatening Salem. The score at quarter was 23-15. The shooting of the visitors was off, but a feature of the game was Smith's basket shooting.

Boys.

Carrollton started off with a bang by scoring the first point of the game, something which no other team has done. They put up the fastest game that has been seen here this year for the first five minutes but they could not keep it up for long. Salem's machine started working the last part of the quarter and held the long end of a 12-3 score. The second quarter was a walkaway for Salem who rolled up a 30-8 score. The feature of the game was Coffee's all around playing. On the offense he scored nine field goals and his defensive work was good enough to prevent the Carrollton's forwards from doing much damage.

Carrollton started off with a bang in the third quarter but again they failed to keep up. The quarter ended 48-20 with the Red and Black registering frequently.

Carrollton shows promise of giving Salem plenty of opposition when they play again. In a preliminary game the reserves defeated the Carrollton reserves in a one sided game.

Johnnie—Mamma, can I go out and play?

Mother—What? With those holes in your trousers!

Johnnie—No; with the kids across the street.

JOKES

"A great poet met an ironical fate the other day."

"How?"

"Starved to death with a volume of Bacon on his lap."

Little Edward — Ma, didn't the preacher say that savages didn't wear clothes?

Mother—Yes, dear.

Little Ed.—Well, then, why did pa put a button in the missionary box?

The stingiest guy in the world is the one that tried to send a night letter during an eclipse.

Boss—Late again; have you ever done anything on time?

Clerk—I bought a Ford.

Edith—Henry's mustache makes me laugh.

Freida—It tickled me, too.

Ruth—I've just washed my hair and it won't behave.

Don—That's why I can't dance tonight—I've just washed my feet.

Ruth—And you're usually such a good dancer, too.

To speeding driver who had just caused the mud to cover his regalia: "Hey, who the Sam Hill do yo think you are?"

"Oliver Twist, why?"

"Well, I'm Oliver mud."

Freshies—The bathtub over at that frat house has been broken for a month.

Soph—Why don't they fix it?

Freshie—Oh, nobody has found out about it yet.

He—Have you ever listened to the telephone during a storm?

Ditto—Yes, my wife calls me up occasionally.

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Two shadows are dimly outlined on the gate in front of her home. After a pleasant evening together he is about to bid his fair one farewell.

Good-night, Marguerite."

"Good-night, Ray."

A friendly handclasp and their evening is over. This is not the first time this little scene has been enacted for our hero and heroine have been "keeping company" for all of three months. Each parting is the same. The usual good-night kiss and repetition of endearing names are neglected here. But is this evening to end as all the others?

Their hands meet. Yes, there is a warmth of handclasp but only such a friendship might inspire. He turns to go.

She says again, "Good-night, Ray," then, "Oh, Ray, why can't you say good-night like the other fellows do?"

Ray turned and gazed at her. There was a hurt look in his eyes.

"Perhaps I wouldn't like saying it that way," he suggested.

"Well, you've never asked me whether I'd like it. It seems to me you might consider my feelings a little." With that she turned and fled into the house.

Ray stood motionless for a moment, then turned and walked away with slow step and a heavy heart.

"After all," his thoughts questioned, "was it worth while, or ought he to fall in line and, because Marguerite seemed to like it, 'pet' with the best of them. Sure he could if he wanted to—but—." Yes, but if it hadn't been for that "but" he would have yielded and people would have called him a modern boy. "But," he continued his thoughts, "if she doesn't want me without the petting she doesn't want me at all."

Back in her own room Marguerite was somewhat repentant. She was sorry she had hurt Ray, but she hoped he'd wake up and take the hint. Little did she know how much damage that hint would do to their friendship. But not for long was this knowledge to be withheld from her. The very next morning she received a short but friendly note which made things clear. Dear Marguerite—

I did not know you felt that way about it, but since you do I'm glad you've told me you prefer other company. I'll not impose on you any longer.

Please do not think I blame you. I don't. I see how you feel now.

Your friend,
RAY TRUEMAN.

Marguerite read and reread the note. She was too amazed to do anything else. It had never occurred to her that Ray, dear old Ray, would quit her. She could not, would not realize that this meant an end of their wonderful friendship out of which so many happy evenings had grown.

Yet, human like, she could not blame herself. It must be Ray's fault. Couldn't he take a joke? She hadn't said she preferred other company; he was too quick to jump at conclusions. More such thoughts ran through her mind, then as if to quiet her own conscience, "For gosh sake, why does he

need to be so straight-laced? What would a little kiss hurt? Well, he can just go—I won't miss him."

But she did miss him, not at first, perhaps, but in due time as we shall find out.

After allowing herself a few minutes in the recollection of happy memories, she promptly put Ray from her thoughts.

The next night found her out with one of her many admirers, being gay with the gayest. All through the week she went to shows, parties and dances. She was invariably the life of the crowd. Just because Ray had quit her she did not lack an escort. A dozen young fellows were always at her heels, figuratively speaking.

By witnessing one of her good-night scenes now one might better understand the point wherein she found Ray lacking.

A shining new roadster draws up in front of Marguerite's home. Harvey Goodfellow is playing the role of an escort tonight. He is a handsome lad somewhere in the early twenties. If one thinks of shiek, he seems to fill the bill. Low words pass between them before Marguerite alights. Harvey swings her out of the car to the sidewalk. They stand thus for a moment gazing into the measureless depths of each other's eyes. Marguerite suddenly feels herself lifted off her feet and crushed in a bearlike embrace while her complexion is being kissed off. The whispers, "Oh you darling, my sweetheart," come to her listening ears. Other nights with a few more endearing names, "Bye, Sweetie," and a last fond kiss, they would part. But tonight, as she relaxed in Harvey's arms, a feeling akin to rebellion surged in her breast. On regaining her breath she cried, angrily, "Stop!"

It had the desired effect. He stopped.

"Why I didn't know you felt that way about it," he said in astonishment. "I thought you liked—"

"Never mind what you thought," said Marguerite, as she remembered that his words were almost precisely those of Ray's on a similar yet so different occasion. "I don't care to discuss it, good-night." She walked haughtily into the house.

Harvey was thoroughly surprised, but shrugged his shoulders and rode away. Marguerite meant little more than a plaything to him.

Marguerite was also surprised at herself. It was like Harvey had said and she, too, had thought she liked it. It was quite a shock to discover she didn't. Then in a flash she understood. It wasn't the petting she wanted—it was Ray. Yes, Ray had filled a place in her heart that none of these fellows could come near. But how could she ever make it all up with Ray?

That night, the next day and the next she was unhappy. In the afternoon of the second day the phone rang and Ray's voice came over the wire, "How about a little show tonight?"

Marguerite was sure he must be able to hear her heart beat, it thumped so, as she happily answered, "All right, Ray."

Patronize Our Advertisers

SOCIETY

The Junior Literary Club met at Brooke Phillips' home for their last meeting. Their time was mostly spent in a debate between Brooke and George Rogers on the "Protective and Revenue Tariff." Brooke won. Dudley Ahead and Lewis Platt were taken into the club as new members. The next meeting will be held at the home of Myron Sturgeon.

Miss Alice Clark, advanced English teacher, took two examinations for her Ph.D. degree from Yale University at New Haven, on January 28th and 29th. She passed both examinations, but her work is not quite finished. It is understood that she will complete the rest at home.

Gordon Rich has left us to go to Cleveland, where he will study for the ministry. Before he left the younger members of the Friends church gave him a farewell party.

Several weeks ago some of the High School teachers attended the show, "Rose Marie," in Youngstown.

Saturday, January 13th, the Junior Music Club met at the home of Betty Jones. After a business meeting, there was a program which consisted of a vocal solo by Lois Snyder, accompanied by Grace Crumrine, and Phoebe Ellen Parsons gave an interesting talk about composers of music. The next meeting will be held at the home of Isabelle Simpson, February 13th.

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Snappy
SPRING HATS
For Young Men

THE GOLDEN EAGLE

Do You Patronize
Our Advertisers ?

Mr. Iman Adviser's Column

Dear Im: I've been asked to sign Autograph Albums so often that I have completely exhausted my line of verses.

SHORT HAND.

Print this boldly, but sweetly: "Be it ever so homely, there's no face like like your own."

Who is this strange gentleman who has come into our midst lately?
SHE BAAH.

Mister Wilbur Lewis, better known as "Buck." He has been attending the University of Hard Knocks. His portrait, done in oil, hangs at the Rogues Gallery. He is a direct descendant of Lewis XIV., the grand old man of France. Also, his grand-grandfather was the Lewis of the Lewis and Clark expedition that successfully molded the Rocky Mountains out of an ant hill. Keep it up, Buck.

I'm going to have a snow fight with the gang. It's scheduled for this weekend. Do you think it will be cold enough?
SNOW FLAKE.

Yes; Miss Beardmore claims it will be "Zero at four o'clock."

What in the world is this mysterious and notorious club that has been creating such a row in this vicinity?
HAWK EYE.

"The Society of Bald Heads." This is an incorporated society of national reputation. It has about three faculty advisers. The members are the men of more advanced ages in school. The meetings are held every day anywhere in the building. At the last meeting Risty Krepps entertained with a vocal selection, "When Bananas Are in Blossom, I'll Come Slipping Back to You." It was accepted. The next meeting will be very appetizing as Elk meat will be a side dish. Any Senior wishing to join need only to matriculate at the opening of next year's term.

Who was the first crooked guy?
AUNT EEK.

To the gentleman that invested the gentle art of senior speeches goes the first and last honors of this title.

I have not found any cornerstone in this building and am wondering what keeps the building from caving in?
FRESH MAN.

This building does have a cornerstone. But it was built so long before your time that the cornerstone has sunk out of sight. As a substitute the janitors have dedicated a large board in memory of the lost cornerstone. It may be seen at the north corner of the building, and has on it some examples of unusual art.

What is the policy of Mr. Ford that he is so successful in business?
IWANNANO.

Ford Fillosophy Fresh From Factory
100% A Merry Can.
Pray as you enter.
Oil by myself.
Fierce Arrow—with a shiver.
Why girls walk home.
Mah Junk.
Four out of Five have 'em.
Cry, cry again.
Improved slightly.
Keep your chains.
If you can't see me, come closer.
I chatter, chatter as I go.
Dis Squeals.
Mrs. Frequently.

Where is the "Land of the Blest?"
P. ARSON.

You almost ought to know that. But since you have asked it, I'll tell you. The Eskimauxz are God's frozen children. Therein lies the answer to your query.

Which of the two planets, the sun or the moon, is the most important?
SKY LARK.

The latter, the moon, of course. It gives us light on dark nights. But the sun only shines in the daytime when we don't need it.

Do you think my hair is of the latest cut?
MISS SNYDER.

No. I don't want you to feel badly, but yours as well as your chum's "bob" is fully 48 hours out of date. The latest is the "Monkey Bob." In this style the hair is very boyish in the back and at each side there is long curl; also a long curl curls over the forehead.

Continued from page 3

was the only outstanding performer heard from this boy yet. Cornelli for the locals. The Red and Black played as a unit with a star performer at each position.

The Red and Black girls tried out a new combination in the Lisbon game in an attempt to break the losing streak which has been following them for some time.

The Salem girls took the lead in the first quarter by 4-2 score. Neither team displayed much ability in locating the basket. The defensive on both sides was excellent. Ruggles of Salem, especially playing a good game. Lisbon's passwork was much better than Salem's.

Girls Game

Salem led 11-4 at half due to excellent work of Older at basket. Salem's glaring fault was that their forwards seemed to be bunching all the time, probably due to the size of the rollaway floor which is very small. Salem girls went to pieces in the third quarter and could not find themselves till last of game when they came back strong but it was too late then to turn the tide. The score at the end of the third quarter was 15-10 Lisbon, due to some excellent shooting by Armstrong and Young of Lisbon.

Lisbon Girls	F. G. F.	Pt.
E. Morris, R. F.	2 0	4
Young, L. F.	3 1	4
Flugan, L. F.		
Mefort, R. G.		
Pike, C.		

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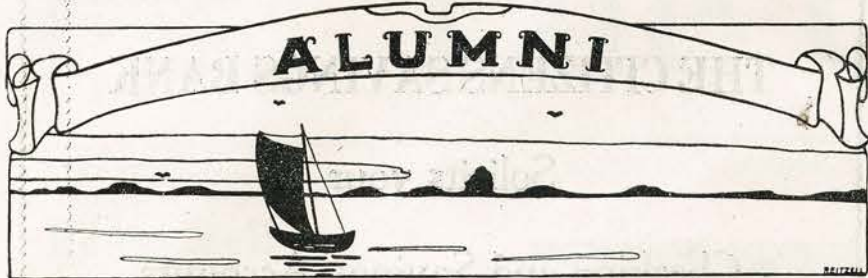
Overland Willys-Knight Fine Motor Cars

Murad & Apex Radios

Patronize Our Advertisers

Cornelli, G.	2	4
Burnet, G.		
Crook, G.		
Dickinson, G.		

Bennett, C.		
Armstrong, C. F.	3	3 9
Morcomock, G.		
Patterson, G.		
Salem Girls		F. G. F. Pt.
Hanna, F.		
Hassey, F.	2	4
Older F.	3	5 4
Groves, G.		
Ruggles, G.		
Smith, G.	2	4
Konnert, G.		
Buck, G.		
Lisbon Hi Boys		F. G. F. Pt.
Hum F.	3	2 8
Garwood, F.		
Ewing, F.	1	2
Neigh, F.	1	1
Bye, C.	1	2



INTIMACY

Always believe, deep in your heart,
That the love I give unto you
Is ever the best of my spirit,
Steadfast, faithful, kindly and true,
And that light words flung to another—
Careless, indifferent gestures,
Compare in my sight but to this,
A circus, and evening vespers.
—MILDRED BIRCH.

Ralph Kircher "25" in a debate between fraternities, with another debater upheld the negative side against three affirmative speakers on the question "Resolved, That the Capital Punishment should be abolished," and won. The varsity Debate coach afterwards made the remark to Ralph "We will be able to use you next year."

Lozeer Kaplan "25" is a member of the varsity Debate team of Akron University. Akron University will debate Hiram at Youngstown in a short while.

Edward Heck "25" is an editor of a scientific paper printed by the science club of Ohio State University.

Some of the old Alumni back since the last issue are Joe Chamberlain, Fred Bova and Donald Walton.

In the last issue a list of alumni in the colleges were given. In this issue we will try to give a small list of some alumni in other work.

- Claire Davis—Electric Furnace.
- Kenneth Zeigler—Famous Market.
- Kenneth Jewel, Kenneth Kelley, Walter Davis, Lee Shaeffer, Wallace Duncan, Harold Maeder, Rolly Weber, Harold Hutcheson, Herman Stratton, Olive Stratton, Edward Allen, Harold Riley, William Baker—Demings.

Harold Hutcheson—Radio Headquarters.

Lucille Stratton at the Electric Furnace; Catherine Votaw, Eloise Chamberlain, Dorothy Smith, Mrs. Joe Kelly, Augusta Filler are teaching; Helen Fernengel, Ethel Shears, Martha Parks, Blanche Whitney, Eleanor McMurray, Edith Fasig, Bertille Pau-

mier are becoming successful bankers; Elsie Fernengel is learning the automobile business; Guy Coppock is selling the salt of the earth while Robert Rheutan and William Gross are Gas peddlers; Nellie Halderman is acting her part as cashier for McCulloughs; Joe Kelley is running the "Playhouse" while Nellie Kelley is chief stenographer for Supt. J. S. Allen.

Beatrice Boliver, Gladys Shive, Catherine Bundy, Martha Getz, Wanda Cope, Leeta Gibson and Jeannette Gibbs have joined the ranks of the white dress and cap society.

Mary Ellen Grove and Ellen Wight are famous lawyers, our laundryman is Russel Gibbs, and Zella Whinnery is in the Hardware business.

Ethel Fluckiger, Helen Stewart and Eleanor Scott have joined the "Hello Girls" and Rebecca Davis is a handler of letters.

Some of our merchants are Helen Flick Chalfant and Ethel Weingart:

Lloyd Whitney is becoming our successful insurance man in Cleveland along with Willard Dixon, who furnishes the furniture for Lloyd to insure.

The Alumni Editor needs a copy of the Quaker annual of any year from its beginning up to the present time. Anybody having a copy or information leading to any will they please notify Robert Davis.

The Alumni Editor takes this opportunity to express the sorrow of Salem High over the death of Mr. Kintner, of Leetonia, who was an alumnus of Salem High.

EXCHANGE

Our Exchanges for the last several issues have been especially good.

Some of these were Xmas numbers and deserve special mention. We are glad to welcome the following new exchanges to our list.

- "The Midway Student"—Charlottesville, Va.
- "The Quaker Quill"—Earlham College, Earlham, Ind.
- "Rensselaer Polytechnic"—Troy, New York.
- "Blue and Gold"—Findlay, Ohio.
- "The Bumble Bee"—Quaker City, Ohio.

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

We wish to comment especially upon these numbers:

- "The Voice of South High"—Youngstown.
- The cover of your Xmas number was beautiful and helped to make your paper very attractive.
- "The Red and White Flame"—Monongahela.
- We like the attractive cover of your paper and we also compliment you on the "Poets Corner."
- "Keramos"—East Liverpool, Ohio.

You are to be complimented on your cartoons. They are good and add much to the humor of your paper.

Here is a complete list of our Exchange:

- "Red and Black"—Fostoria High School.
- "High School Life"—Warren, Ohio.
- "Look-A-Head"—St. Paul's, Norwalk, Ohio.
- "The Headlight"—Wellsville, Ohio.
- "The Mariner"—Ashtabula Harbor, Ohio.
- "Blue and White Messenger"—Leetonia, Ohio.
- "The Dart"—Ashtabula, Ohio.
- "The Trumpeter"—East Palestine, Ohio.
- "Hi Times"—Corry, Pa.
- "The Clarion"—Salem, Oregon.
- "The Observer"—Wooster, Ohio.
- "The Black and White"—Carrollton, Ohio.
- "The Red and Blue"—Alliance, Ohio.
- "The Oak Leaf"—

Hi-Y Conference At Massillon

On Saturday, February 6th, eight students started for the Hi-Y conference at Massillon. The eight who attended were Clyde Jenkins, Rex McIlvain, Harold Shears, Ray Judge, Walter Harsh, Paul Howell, Max Kaplan and their leader Mr. Springer.

First, all clubs were assembled in the Massillon High School auditorium, after which the large group was divided into four sections. These were for study periods. The four sections were, vocational, church, home and personal devotion. Following this the whole body had their pictures taken. After the dinner hour everyone assembled in the auditorium again before going to the afternoon study periods which were enjoyed by everyone. The athletic period which included swimming in the Y. M. pool, basketball and all recreations followed.

The Salem members present were well pleased with the way things were handled and the good time they had.

Hi-Y Club Meets

The Hi-Y club held its weekly meeting at the High School Thursday evening. Rev. H. L. Miller spoke on the subject, "Chivalry and the Double Standard." The talk was very interesting and was greatly appreciated by the boys.

It was decided at this meeting to send twelve delegates to the mid-winter conference at Massillon. This is to be held at the new Y. M. C. A. in Massillon, Feb. 6. Different problems of Hi-Y management will be discussed. There is to be an extra feature, a two-hour recreation period when different Hi-Y basketball teams will play. Two hundred are expected to be at this conference.

The next meeting is to be a social one and is to be held at the home of Robert Campbell.

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MEN'S WEAR

Junior High News

The Newsboy—8 A

I'm only a common newsboy
With papers under my arm,
Sometimes I'm met with a smile,
Sometimes I'm met with a frown.
If I'm early at your door
You always smile on me,
But if perchance I'm late
A different face I see.
No matter what the weather,
Be it rain or be it snow,
You always find me ready
With the news that has to go.
I've only one true friend
That follows thru storm or fog,
And that is just a common
Little bob-tailed Airdale dog.

KENNETH COX.

8B

Ed. Muntz is 8 B's teahound, with a flower on each pocket, napping in arithmetic class.

Kathryn Stancovich has returned to school after ten days' absence.

Girls of 8 B must come to school with clean necks and ears, as the boys are the clean-up committee, self appointed.

8 C

Gail Menough's S. O. S. call, "Think of me. I am failing."

8 C boys have only lost one game of basket ball. The 8 C girls have lost two games.

Brint Nash, 8 C's captain is absent from school.

8 D

Fred Smith is the candy kid of 8 D. Why cannot Chas. Balan get his mind on his English lesson in room 1.

8 D girls spoiled the championship of 8 E girls by defeating them 11 to 9 in last Saturday's games. 8 D boys lost to 8 E boys 21 to 4.

8 E

The boys of 8 E are champions in basket ball so far.

Emily Mullett was injured in the girls' game last Saturday.

Anthony Sheen was quite badly hurt while coasting last Saturday.

Gymnasium—7 A

Leila Beck, Feb. 2, 1926.

Gymnasium is a thing that most any one should have because it not only strengthens you but is very good for your health. The practicing of running and walking is good exercise for you and is necessary every day.

In our own school we have this and although we do not have it every day we find that as a whole in the school most of us are very healthy.

Basketball is also very interesting and healthful and is practiced in the schools. Most students in our school are interested in this game and play it quite well. This part of our gymnasium is an excellent thing to show good spirit to our Junior High school.

7 B

Mrs. Miller, our geography teacher asked how men know the different grades of coffee. Who was it asked if every grain had to smelled?

7 B's are the proud possessors of a new thermometer.

7 B girls lost to 7 C girls last week by a score of 8 to 10. But they more than made up for it by beating the 8 B girls the following Saturday. Mary Ann Hunt is the captain.

7 C

Our score with 7 E girls was 12 to 5 in our favor, and we also won over 7 B's, 10 to 8. We had no such luck with 8 C's. The score was against us, 12 to 1.

The boys lost to 7 E's, but won over 7 B's.

Vernon Long has returned to Salem Junior High school from Mansfield, Ohio.

7 D—7 E—Queries.

Why is a carpenter like a barber? They both deal in shavings.

What side of a dog does the most hair grow on?

The outside.

What day of the year does Kenneth Johnson in 7 C talk the least?

December 21.

What is red all around and has a stone in his throat?

A cherry.

What time is it when the clock strikes 13?

Time to get the clock fixed.

Sixth Grade

We are glad to have our own room teacher, Miss Tetlow back. Mrs. Miller made a very good stepmother for us when Miss Tetlow was absent.

Mary Louise Miller is improving in health. We hope she will soon return to us.

"NIAGARA FALLS"

We went to Niagara Falls on the fifth day of July. My idea of Niagara Falls, was a little place by the roadside where there was a hotel. The hotel was situated so that one could look out of the window and see the Falls. I never knew anything about the Horseshoe Falls and was very much surprised by their beauty. I thought the pictures were exaggerating a little, but I found out they were exactly the same as the real Falls.

When you first go there, you come to a city a little larger than Salem, to my estimation. The first thing I saw, was a river rolling rapidly over the rocks and stones which were sticking up in the river. We went across a very long bridge and it took so long for the officials to examine the cars, that I thought I would never get over to the the Falls. The traffic cops in Canada are called "Bobbies." They wear a heavy suit and a large helmet. It looks so heavy I sometimes wonder how they stand it.

Well, we arrived across safely and I got to see the Falls. I thought they were beautiful. The Horseshoe Falls I thought, were the more beautiful, because they seem to have more natural color when they fall. With the rushing of the Falls it was hard to make yourself heard. I forgot to mention it before, but the American Falls were almost snow white when they fell.

We went back across the bridge and got some tickets to go around the gorge. There were many interesting places on this ride, such as Brock's monument, Queen Victoria park and the whirlpool. At some places you would think you were going to fall over board, because the tracks were so near the edge of the land. It took about two hours and one-half to go around. When we came back we ate our supper.

In the evening we went back across

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the bridge and, oh! the sight which met my eyes can not be told in words, it was so beautiful. At night from 9 until 11, they had huge lights with different colors to throw on the Falls from the Canadian side, because it would do no good to have them on the United States side, as you can't see anything. Every so many minutes they would change the color of these lights. The lights were up very high, on a roof of some large building. From where we were they looked about four feet in circumference. They have men watching these lights and changing them. To make them different colored, they have large pieces of glass which are colored to put over the lights. It is so misty, that one who had an open car would have to put his curtains on. I believe it is more misty on the night than in the daytime.

I would prefer living on the Canadian side, as there are more beautiful places than on the American side. The buildings are more beautiful, and most of them are made of stone. You could also see the Falls more clearly.

Betty Aiman—7A

Tick—What's the penalty for bigamy?

Tock—Two mothers in law.

Wow!

Doctor—How often does this pain come on?

Old Man—Every five minutes, doc.

Doc—And last how long?

Old Man—Oh, a quarter of an hour at least.—Ex.