

Basketball Issue

-OF-

The Quaker

SPRING
VACATION!

BEAT
WOOSTER!

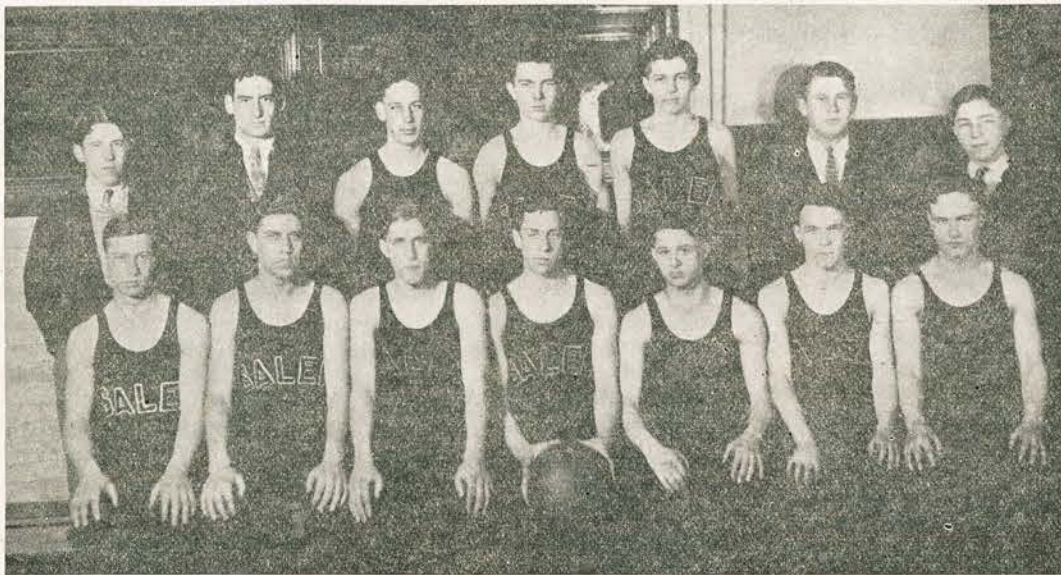
VOL. VII NO. 10

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO, MARCH 25, 1927

Price 10 Cents

DEBATING TEAM SET FOR WOOSTER TILT

MEET THE NORTHEASTERN OHIO CHAMPS COLLEGE TOWN ORATORS PROMISE TOUGH TUSSLE



Captain Campbell Leads Star Outfit

Eight Senior Basketeers Graduate

ROBERT CAMPBELL, CAPTAIN

First we must congratulate Bob again on his fine showing in all games this year, his extraordinary playing at the tournaments at Akron and Columbus, and his success in leading the team to the honors it has obtained. Picked on the All-District team, the All-Ohio quintet and the All-County team, Bob is one of the big reasons for the success the team has gotten. It was Bob's last time in high school competition, unless he blossoms out into a track or field expert, or Mr. Drennan takes him in hand and makes a repartee artist out of him, and the whole town surely appreciates what he has done. Here's "How," Bob, from the sporting column of the Quaker.

MALCOLM RUSH, FORWARD

The best all-around player that the school has ever seen in action—that's Mal, the player that scores over 350 points in 23 games and plays as good a defensive game as the next one. Entering Salem from Hanover Hi, he soon adapted himself to conditions in Salem High and blossomed out into the real "find" of the season, for he is the best player on a hardwood floor anybody around this part of the county has seen for a long while. It is only too bad that the team is not going to Chicago, where Rush would compete against the best in the country and would, without a doubt, receive a great deal of consideration when it

came to the selecting of the All-American five.

EDWARD SIDINGER, GUARD

Ed is the second of the pair of under classmen on the Big Red varsity, and due, in years to come, to successfully step into the spot left vacant by Rush's graduation. Ed is capable of filling either the guard or forward position in fine order, being a fine shot and an excellent guard.

LES OLDER, FORWARD

Les arose to extraordinary prominence in the Youngstown game, and later rose to further heights by scoring 17 points against the strong Central Hi of Akron. Playing several games when in not especially the best of health, Les showed real pluck in every game he played in. He was the real "Old Reliable" of the team, ready to step into either forward or guard position. He was not an especially flashy player, but very dependable and consistent, breaking up plays or boosting the Salem scoring column.

WALTER HARSH, GUARD

Harsh, the fastest and best guard of the team, was the mainspring of the defense in every game. His knack at breaking up dribbles without fouling was almost uncanny, and his exceptional ability at breaking up opponents' passwork won the admiration of all. He is the best guard of the county and was placed on the All-District team at Akron.

LOWELL ALLEN, FORWARD

Allen, through an injury obtained in football, got into action rather late in the season, but in plenty of time to show his offensive power which aided in several wins. Dame Fortune refused to follow in his footsteps for some reason and the basket just seemed to close up in several games, when the ball should have gone through. His day came in the Waite game at Columbus, when he caged five field goals. He has another year at the game and next year will be still better.

GUS TOLERTON, CENTER

If a team has a man that can step right into the game and give a favorable account of himself as a utility man, it is something that not all teams can brag about; Salem was lucky to have as its general utility man Gus Tolerton, Captain Campbell's understudy. Gus saw service in nearly all of the games, starting some and seeing service in cases of necessity in others. He never grumbled and he greatly helped the morale of the team by his excellent spirit. He's a real comer and we'll hear big things from him in college, when he gets going, as he surely will.

CHET KRIDLER

LEO BEALL

DON MATHEWS

These are the other three of the aids to the first team men that were prepared to enter into games at any time.

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Direct Primary Debaters Ready for Season's Hardest Scramble

Tonight the school's "talkingest" trio embarks for Wooster to attempt to boost the season's total of wins up to four. Represented by probably the best team of the season, the advocates of the direct primary system of nominations in Ohio anticipate a real battle.

Coach Drennan has centered his strongest attack for this encounter. Charles Wilhelm of Ravenna fame occupies first speaker's berth. Max Caplan fills second speaker's position while Joe Marsilio captains the team as third speaker. Wayne Morron is the fourth man on the team. The exact wording of the debate is: "Resolved, That the direct primary method of nominating state and local candidates be abolished in Ohio." The length of the constructive speeches is nine minutes. Four rebuttal speakers will be given five minutes each, the other two seven minutes.

Both Coaches Hail From Wesleyan

An interesting thing to note about this affair is that both coaches are Ohio Wesleyan grads. Coach Drennan, the "man behind the breeze," is well known to followers of the forsenic game. It is he who made possible the team's success in the last three years and has instilled in the minds of his debaters the skill and wit that has enabled them to snare wins over smooth-talking opponents. Too much cannot be said in praise of our debating mentor and should the team come through tonight at Wooster successfully a large share of the congratulations are due Coach.

DON'T MISS ASSOCIATION PARTY

Social Event Promises to Be Season's Biggest Treat

After postponing the Senior party for some time, it was finally decided to combine all the classes and have an Association party for tonight.

Sophomores and Freshmen are cordially invited to attend. (The upper classes and Association will foot the bill.) This event looms up as the most enjoyable affair of the year and

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THE QUAKER

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Editorial

When the Big Red has come in for so much praise and loyal support from fans from all over the state, it seems that any praise that we may dish out won't mean much in comparison.

But it is not so much for the victories over St. Vincent and Dayton Stivers that we hand them the glad mitten. It is because they played and fought their hardest and cleanest every minute of the time they were tackling the opposition. It is because they took defeat like men after a game that would have completely overtaxed the average team, because they trained hard and lived cleanly in order to give their best for Salem High.

First of all we want to congratulate Coach Springer, Salem's greatest basketball mentor, for instilling in the hearts and minds of our boys the spirit of sportsmanship and fair and square competition. An athlete of the highest moral type, Coach has succeeded in giving his players the same clean style of play that characterized his actions in high school and college. In the three years that Mr. Springer has been in Salem he has made himself respected and admired by every Salem fan and by every town and city his team has met.

Then there is Captain Bob Campbell, all-state center and pilot of the best and cleanest team that ever wore the Red and Black. Bob is not only a streak of lightning on the floor, but a peach of a fellow in civilian clothes. Mal Rush, Campbell's companion in all-state honors, is another first-class fellow, and he is respected as much for his personal traits as for his basketball ability (ask any Salem High girl). Rib Allen, Pifer Harsh, Eddie Sidinger and Les Older, each one of them a high class performer and real American, did their share in making the 1927 quintet the greatest in our history. Then we must remember also the fellows who made it possible for the varsity to attain that poise and finish that enabled the Big Red to crash through such a successful season. Don Matthews, Gus Tolerton, Leo Beall and Teddy Kirkbride are the Reserve Reds who could be called upon in any crisis. To them and to the members of the Big Red Champion Five, we extend the heartiest congratulations and sincere desire for as successful a college career as they have experienced in Salem High.

DEBATERS WIN
TWIN VICTORIES

Niles Downed By Both Negative and Affirmative Teams

Engaging in the season's only dual debate, Coach Drennan's "chatter experts" came through with two wins over Niles. "Cancellation of the World War Debts" was the topic for debate.

In the home debate, the negative team composed of Irma Bonscina, first speaker; Myron Sturgeon, second speaker; Joe Marsilio, third speaker, and Virginia Callahan, alternate, won the debate because of their superior rebuttal speeches, according to Judge Dwight W. Beck of Mount Union. Rev. C. F. Evans presided over the affair. Arlene Coffee and Lamoine Derr entertained with vocal solos before and after the debate.

At Niles, the affirmative team led by Clara Patten and consisting of Julia Patten and Viola Stanciu as the other speakers, and Mary Bodo as alternate, triumphed over the Niles crew by superior presentation and better constructive argument. Dr. B. J. Hozde judged the debate and gave the above as his reason why Salem won.

Credit is due both teams for these victories, but special credit should be given the affirmative team. Debating on the harder side of the question, the team won out, aided greatly by the splendid work of Clara Patten in rebuttal and Julia Patten in constructive argument.

—Q—

Salem Fans Give Team
Loyal Support

Several Hundred Howling Rooters Accompany Team to Akron and Columbus

With the general migration which took place last Friday and Saturday, Salem began to look like a village. It seemed as though the entire town took the trip to Columbus, and it certainly sounded that way there.

Accompanied by the Quaker City band, the only one at the tournament, Salem was represented by the largest following of any team in the contest. In fact, there were two or three times as many Salem people there as from any other town represented in the tourney.

It certainly was an inspiring spectacle to see that huge, howling Salem contingent go mad with delight whenever a basket was scored, and cheer on the players when the game was against them.

At the close of the Toledo Waite contest, seven hundred heartbroken rooters stumbled out of the huge coliseum, not a few crying with grief and disappointment. Going through the most nerve-racking game of the tournament, the loyal Salem backers broke down and there was very little cheer and happiness on the home trip. To see victory in their grasp and then to have it snatched away again in the last minute of play was too much for the wildly enthused rooters.

But regardless of how the affair turned out, it certainly was a gratifying and heart-gripping sight to see that large, yelling mob cheering "their

HONOR ROLL

First Six Weeks Second Semester

Seniors—206:

Clara Patten
Julia Patten
Myron Sturgeon
Evelyn Shepherd
Irene Slutz
Freda Headley
Joe Marsilio
Dorothy Fultz
Marjorie Fultz
Margaret Klose
Eugene Young
Ruth Conser

Juniors—203:

Dorothy Cobb

202:

Alma Fleischer
Edith Flickinger
Gladys Fultz
Thelma Justice

Juniors—201:

Wayne Morran
Louise Smith
Chas. Wilhelm
Bertha Zeller

Sophomores—200:

Martha Beardmore
Ruth Chappell
Virginia Callahan
Marian Cope

Sophomores—204:

Florence Davis—All A's

Sophomores—205:

Jane Hunt
Katheryn Hirtz
Kenneth Headland
Lorene Jones

Sophomores—208:

Dorothy Lieder—5 A's
Elizabeth McKee
Anna Ospeck

Sophomores—109:

Lois Pottorf
Florence Shriver
Martha Reeves
Virginia Severyn

Sophomores—107:

Helen Williams
James Wingard

Freshman—300:

Florence Binsley
Harry Ball
Nate Caplan
Bertha Marsilio
Isabel Jones
Nila Hoffman
Laura Mae Hovermale
Henry Leider

Freshman—305:

Josephine Markovich
Bertha Marsillio
Winifred Miller
Olin Muntz
Ernest Nargon

Freshman—306:

Newell Pottorf
Mary Frances Russel
Bertha Ryser
Mary Roth

Freshman—309:

John Soloman
Juanita Stewart
Walter Theiss
Mildred Ulitchney
Paul Ward
John Wililams

—Q—

boys" on, and cheering just as loudly when they were behind as when they were slashing away with the characteristic style and dash that has made the Big Red the most feared in state basketball circles.

SMITTY AND MOXIE
LEAD VOCAL ATTACK

SALEM CHEER LEADERS WAKE UP COLUMBUS

"Yea team! Yea team! Fight! Fight! Fight!" What team wouldn't climb over glass mountains and wade thru cast iron waves to win with such loyal support? Arms waving like windmills, yelling like demons, jumping, leaping, the cheerleaders from "the old home town" certainly made a racket at Akron and Columbus.

They pick all-state basketball teams, so we're going to "go them one better" and pick all-state cheerleaders. We unanimously anoint—whoa, appoint—"Moxie" Rubenstein Caplan and "Smitty," the girl with the auctioneer's voice, for this honor.

Most of the people at the tournament thought that a boiler factory nearby had exploded when the wild bunch of Salem rooters let'er rip. "Rah, rah, rah, rah—Salem," directed the cheerleaders, and they knew that it was just a wildly hilarious mob that had come to Columbus to "put Salem on the map."

Let's turn right around now and give the cheerleaders a "dose of their own medicine." Let's give nine big ones for Moxie and Smitty, the human combination of Dutch windmills and fog horns!

—Q—

MISS ORR PROVIDES PLEAS-
ING PROGRAM AT LISBON

Orchestra and Violinists Entertain

At the meeting of the Columbiana County Teachers' Association, Miss Grace P. Orr furnished a delightful musical program for the teachers assembled there. Under her direction the orchestra rendered four numbers, of which "The Clock Song" and "Monastery Bells" were much enjoyed. One of the Lisbon teachers declared that our orchestra is one of the best high school organizations she has heard.

Lamoine Derr and Joe Marsilio sang four numbers, three solos and one duet. In the morning Joe Marsilio sang "O Sole Mio," both in English and Italian. "Moonlight and Roses," a baritone-tenor duet in which Lamoine Derr carried the former part, was best received by the audience. In the afternoon, Lamoine Derr sang two baritone solos, pleasing best with the first one, "Over the Hills."

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Sports

Rush and Campbell Given All-State Honors

BIG RED WELL REPRESENTED

Although the local quintet failed to bring home the title of State champs, the school is greatly honored and proud to be able to congratulate them on their fine showing and excellent work throughout their two games. They showed the real Salem High spirit throughout, and although defeated in the semi-finals, are due to receive the same honors as if they came back champions. The team was further honored, when the three officials handling the titular games chose the All-State team, the Red and Black placed two men on it. The selectors of this team were: Frank Lane of Cincinnati, H. F. Pasini, Cleveland and Fred Trautman of Bucyrus.

The two Salemites chosen are certainly worthy of the honor given to them, for each is the best in his position that the school has ever seen. They are Malcolm Rush, forward, and Captain Robert Campbell, center.

Rush is without a doubt the best offensive player of the entire state, and, were the team to go to Chicago, he would undoubtedly snare a position on the national outfit. Averaging 15 points a game for close to thirty games is an accomplishment that has never before been heard of, either in Ohio or any other state, but Rush did just that thing. It is generally considered an extraordinary accomplishment when a basketball player piles up an average of ten points per contest, and to score the points that the Salem forward did is doubly remarkable. But "Mal" doesn't limit his playing to the

offensive department of the game for he is also a splendid defensive man. His player seldom gets into the scoring column for he has the knack of both scoring points and keeping them from being scored on. A great player and a fine fellow. The Quaker is proud to congratulate him for his success in the passed season.

Captain Bob Campbell, king of the floor men, is Salem's other contribution to the All-Ohio quintet. Bob is the type of player that is all over the floor, stopping the opponents' plays, and starting his team's. Field baskets could generally be traced down to his ability to snare the ball from the opponents and start it on the way to the Salem goal. Scoring close to two hundred points, Campbell is also a strong offensive man, although his ability in the other department eclipses this somewhat.

Neither is the flashy "grandstand" player that ruins teams so often, but both are always playing for the team's interests and working to the limit to win for their team. The school, the city, the entire district is proud of them, for it is the first time in many a moon that Columbiana county placed a man on either the first or second All-Ohio outfits.

ALL-OHIO TEAMS

First Team	Pos.	Second Team
Bartko, Waite	F.	Koken Ygs. So.
Rush, Salem	F.	Kreeger, Waite
Campbell, Salem	C.	Braun, Dover
Breitner, Dover	G.	Wood, Waite
Trubey, Dover	G.	Seiwart, Waite

Team Drops Sizzler to Toledo

Toledo Waite, finalists in the Ohio State tournament eliminated the strong Salem High school five in the feature game of the tournament, 27-26. Both teams were forced to the limit, the game being well played and hard fought throughout. Neither team had any advantage over the other in any department of the game, the tallest of the Waite players, however, accounting for at least half of their points. Due to the extraordinary height of the Waite men, all being close to six feet tall, Salem was powerless under the basket, while Waite tipped in basket after basket. That both teams were very evenly matched is shown in the summary, each getting an equal number of field goals, Salem being out-scored in fouls.

The defeat could easily be traced down to the first quarter, Waite getting ahead with a seven point lead which Salem found it too hard to overcome successfully. Waite held the lead until a few minutes before the end, when a field goal put the Red and Black in front, but only for a moment, Kreeger, Waite forward, caging his seventh field goal to win for his school. Kreeger was the outstanding offensive player of the game, while the all-around work of Rush captured honors in that department. "Mal" was mentioned by Columbus

papers as being "the sweetest forward ever seen on the tournament floor." Allen also played an excellent offensive game, caging five field goals. Campbell provided unlooked for thrills several times by dribbling thru the entire Waite team, and played a banner defensive game.

It is far from a disgrace to our boys to have lost this game, for the manner in which Waite played in the final game clearly showed how hard they had to fight to win. It was the best team in each institution's history, and a great game on the part of each. Both teams deserve undivided commendation for their work in the tourney.

Salem Licks Stivers

In their first State Tourney game Dayton Stivers, was defeated by the so-called "weak" Salem team 22-18. It was complete annihilation of the Stivers team, Salem being masters in every phase of the game. Rush and Harsh were the stars of the Reds, the former leading the offensives, Harsh starring on defensive.

—Q—

Lee: Why does Mary Jane always keep a fellow waiting so long after she says she'll be ready in a minute? Chick: Because she picks out a minute which is about half an hour away!

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It will witness a business born humbly in a small village and operated upon the broad principles of the Golden Rule, grown to affluence, thriving, bustling, serving—a Nationwide institution of 773 Department Stores.

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Juniors Will Present "Grumpy"

Coach Drennan Believes Play Will Be Huge Success

The Junior Class play for this year will be one that has met with great success, both on the professional stage and in the movies.

"Grumpy" was an unequalled success when first produced on the stage, Cyril Maude taking the lead part of Grumpy.

In the motion pictures, "Grumpy" has been wildly acclaimed as one of the best pictures produced. Theodore Roberts plays the leading role in the movie production of the play.

There is a wealth of material in the Junior class, states Mr. Drennan, and the play ought to be as good as any that were produced in other years. Those of you who are familiar with Drennan-coached plays know that this play will be as good as many professional plays.

Mr. Drennan has acquired the reputation of being the best high school play director in this section of the state, and "Grumpy" is the same high class type of performance which he has been accustomed to staging.

—Q—

Track Season to get Under Way Soon

TEAM MUST WIN COUNTY CUP ONCE MORE

Several members of the track squad are already making preparations to get permanent possession of the County Cup and conquer other fields, as "us poets" say. Captain Perkins is out at Reilly stadium regularly, getting ready to tear down both the mile and half mile records of both the county and state. Perkins, veteran of the other two championship teams, is the outstanding member of the track squad of '27. He can be counted upon for at least ten points in every meet he will be in and will have the help of others who are also getting started. Keith Roessler, pole vaulter, will enter into the running departments of track, besides aiming at twelve feet in the vault. Manager Tom Schafer will soon be out shining up the track and polishing up the weights for the aspirants to honors in these departments, and we can be sure that the condition of the field will be in tip-top shape under his supervision.

Coach Springer will have as a nucleus for this year's county champions several members of last year's team, but in order to insure a successful field and track year it is compulsory that others compete in the sports, and it is hoped that some unknown phenoms will be located to aid in this season's track battles. It is very possible that there are some who can break the tape before the opponent that no one knows of, so it is difficult to make predictions in track. Ed Sidinger, javelin heaver, is the only one left in his phase of battle, while in no other weights are there any certainties lined up yet. It appears that the school will be exceedingly weak in

"strong men" and to have a winning team you must have a well balanced set of boys—that is, some that can burn up the cinders and others to heave the weights. Lowell is also a hurdler of ability. Pete Harsh, last years "find" in the mile run, will attempt to lower his time in this event.

An attempt will be made to make a trackster out of Malcolm Rush, who seems to be able to do everything else very successfully. Mal is well built for the hurdles, sprints or dashes. Also he may be the Hercules the coach is looking for in the weights. If he develops into a track man he will help exceedingly. Others who are being carefully eyed by Coach Springer and who will be depended upon to blossom into something are Orshein, miler; Scullion, dashes; Litty, 440, 220, 100, mile, discuss, javelin; Day, weights and mile; Whinnery, discuss, javelin, 880; Herrin, mile, 880; Nevedusky, hurdles; Rutter, weights, and Nash, dashes, sprints. Of the above, Litty seems to be most promising in the dashes, Herm being well experienced in the 440. Chic Herbert is the only sure thing in the 100 so far, although there are several hopefuls in sight, while Joe Schmidt, winner of the discuss at Mount Union, will widen his track and field ability into other departments, it is hoped. A complete survey of track and field possibilities shows a lack of shot putters, high jumpers and a broad jumper, but in general the writer sees nothing but success in sight for this year's team. Several meets have already been scheduled, among the leading ones being the Ohio Relays (April 23), County Meet and State Meet at Columbus.

—Q—

ORATORY CONTEST BRINGS OUT SOME REAL MASTERPIECES

English Classes Produce Orators of Unknown Ability

The Pittsburgh Sun's oratory contest has received the enthusiastic attention of Miss Wood's and Miss Workman's English classes for a long time. At last out of the vast multitude of entrants, four contestants weathered through to the finals. These are: Clara Patten, Charles Wilhelm, Lamoine Derr, and Lewis Platt.

Credit, however, should be given not only to these finalists but to the entire body of students who wrote for the contest.

The English classes certainly ought to know a little about the Constitution now.

—Q—

MEET THE NORTHEASTERN OHIO CHAMPS

Continued from Page 1

To be a successful team it must have substitutes that will not grumble but are glad to let the best man get in his bit for his school and root hard all the time for them. The spirit of the Reserve is a wonderful thing, for no spectator knows the feeling that they have when they are unable to get in and do their bit, but anxiously, without grumbling, await their chance to do their work for the school. Here's to the Reserves!

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We're With You Salem Hi

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Only Thirty-Nine Senior Speeches Left

Cheer up, Seniors and fellow sufferers! Sixty-five of the hundred and four senior speeches have been given. The speeches have all been well prepared and contain a great deal of information on the various subjects. The student who is always ready to learn will profit greatly by these speeches. On two Tuesdays, the 8th and 15th, and two Fridays, the 11th and 18th, the following list of 19 speeches were given:

- "What to Do With Old Razor Blades"—Fred Limestall.
- "Health"—John Lippert.
- "Our American Theater"—William Leisbschner.
- "Mystery of Fatigue"—Russel McArtor.
- "Modes of Travel"—Anna McLaughlin.
- "The Sugar Industry"—John McNicol.
- "Life in Florida"—Virginia Marshall.
- "Glass"—Donald Mathews.
- "The National Capital"—Evelyn Miller.
- "The Typewriter"—Catherine Moffet.
- "Salem Public Library"—Wilda Mounts.
- "Luther Burbank"—Kathlene Mullen.
- "The Crime of Carelessness"—Katherine Nellis.
- "Cancer"—Brooke Phillips.
- "History of Salem Schools"—Mary Konnert.
- "Music in the Public Schools"—Margaret Klose.
- "The Opera"—Martha Krauss.
- "The Electric Furnace"—Clarence Kridler.
- "Letters As Literature"—Ruth Kuhl.

—Q—

SLANGUAGE

The popular expressions of the day are as changeable as the weather. It has been said that slang is classical language in its infancy.

"Step on her" used to mean that there was some objectionable person in the near vicinity who should be ground to earth by someone's heel, but now it means "Accelerate the speed of this vehicle." Three years ago if a passing car splashed you with mud you would yell, "You big cheese, you piece of used furniture. If I had you here I'd walk all over you." We are sorry to be compelled to omit the remarks of the 1927 Senior upon this occasion.

It was not so long ago that "raspberries" was the rage. Everything and anything was "raspberries!" Another favorite by-word of the past was "Applesauce!" If you want to get a taste of the real hot-peppery slag, go into the typing room after school and listen to a Senior who is tearing his thirteenth letter into shreds.

When your best girl gives you the cold shoulder, you might have "That Insidious Thing." Even your best friends wont tell you. "Ye Gods!" is still a pet word while the latest is "hezzbeckle." For the benefit of the Freshies we would like to explain that a "hezzbeckle" is a bold, bad Romeo and was coined and patented at the B.H.S. mint.

—The Magician.

Big Red Swamps St. Vincent

WIN DISTRICT TITLE

In the playoff to determine the section's representative at Columbus, Salem completely annihilated the strong St. Vincents of Akron, 24—13. It eliminated all doubt in the mind of so-called court experts as to Salem's right to represent the section and proved to "Doubting Thomases" that we do have the best team in the district. The Salem defense was entirely too strong for the Catholics, the powerful offensive of the Green getting only a pair of field goals for their trouble in trying to solve a way to get through it.

The guarding of the entire Salem five was the big feature of the fracas, Harsh, Sidinger, Rush and Captain Campbell forming a wall that no team in the entire state would have been able to get through. On offense honors were also divided, for, although Rush led in total points made, it was Captain Bob that started the sphere rolling towards the Salem bucket, and the splendid pass-work of Rib Allen that kept the Tire-City outfit completely mystified.

—Q—

CLARENCE FRETHY WINS CASEY CONTEST

Clarence Frethy, who decided that his library was not complete without a copy of Private Peat's book, decided to wade right in and get one. His conclusion to the "Casey" story which Private Peat told so well in assembly was awarded the prize as being the best one landed in.

Frethy had it all fixed up so that it really wasn't Casey who hiccupped. Maybe he'll tell you about it. Ask him.

—Q—

DON'T MISS THE ASSOCIATION PARTY

Continued from Page 1
is the first attempt made to have an All-High school party. First comes the entertainment—and what a program! Attempts have been made to secure an entertained from Youngstown who recently spoke at the Rotary club.

But the biggest kick in store for the school is the circus, the main attraction of the evening. "Yes, sah, folks, step right up close! Here we have Bobo—" Tigers, lions? Sure, we have 'em. You'll think somebody let you loose in the middle of a zoo. And it's not very hard to get people who look like elephants or monkeys, now is it? Of course it isn't. That part of the program has been well taken care of.

The debaters who go to Wooster tonight are filling handkerchief after handkerchief full of tears. They know what they're missing, and they certainly are in tough luck. They thought for a while of starting another Revolution, but gradually calmed down and promised to behave.

But you have the chance to come. Use it, or you'll be kicking yourself all over town for being a bigger fool than the bird who wanted to know what a shot of shrapnel felt like.

Lets go!

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Society

SOMEBODY'S MOTHER

'Tis Somebody's Mother, so old and gray,
Who has weathered the storms of life;
It is Somebody's Mother at close of day,
Has laid down her burden of strife.

'Tis Somebody's Mother with wrinkled hands,
Crossed on a throbbless breast;

'Tis Somebody's Mother has broken the bands,
And has gone to the Land of Rest.

'Tis Somebody's Mother with tired, sad eyes,
Closed to the pain of now;

'Tis Somebody's Mother on whom Death's sigh
Has lightened the shadowed brow.

'Tis Somebody's Mother, so weary and worn,
With all life's hardships here;

'Tis Somebody's Mother that no one mourns,
That is borne on the funeral bier.

'Twas Christ's Mother beneath the cross,
Who bore her burden of pain;

'Twas Christ's Mother who mourned her loss
Of Son and Lord, in vain.

And Somebody's Mother, so old and gray,
Has but laid her burdens there;

And Somebody's Mother has received today,
Peace in the place of care.

—Julia Patten.

MISTS OF MARCH

Rain drops patter 'neath the eaves,
On every tree peep the budding leaves,
When the mists of March with their gloomy shades,
Envelop the world and the sun-light fades.

Virident grasses are swiftly growing,
And soft west winds are gently blowing,
When the mists of March with their gloomy shades
Envelop the world and the sun-light fades.

The song of the robin is heard once more,
And the ripple of the brook is heard as of yore,

When the mists of March with their gloomy shades,
Envelop the world and the sun-light fades.

—I. B., '27.

—Q—

KENTUCKY, MI VIEJO HOGAR

Hace calor y en Kentucky brilla el sol
Sobre las espigas del maiz;
Florecen los prados y el algodon
Mientras trina el ave su cancion;
Los ninos juegan en la habitacion
Contentos y felices alli;
Pronto, pronto tendremos que partir—
!Adios dire a mi veijo hogar!

Coro

No llore mas, mi ama;
Cese de llorar;
Cantaremos todos por la felicidad
Por Kentucky, nuestro viejo hogar.
—High School Life.

(All right, you Spaniard; solve these.)

Exchange

The East Palestine "Trumpeter" Comments

The Quaker,
Salem High School,
Salem, Ohio.

We enjoy all issues of your paper and hope to receive many more. The article entitled "Failure" is especially worthy of mention.

—Q— SLAVES

What are the stars that paint the sky
With shapes and forms diverse,
And fill that bit of space we call
The stellar universe?

What is the universe itself,
Which seems to us so grand?
An atom in eternity,
A tiny grain of sand.

And what are we who swell with
pride?

And all the human race?
Since after all, we are but slaves:
Yes, slaves of time and space.

—The Albanian.

? ? ? ? ?

Where can a man buy a cap for his knee?

Or a key to the lock of his hair?
Can his eyes be called an academy because there are pupils there?
In the crown of his head what gems are found?

Who crosses the bridge of his nose?
Can he, when shingling the roof of a house,

Use the nails on the end of his toes?
Can the crook of his elbow be sent to jail?

If so, what can he do?
How can he sharpen his shoulder blades?

I do not know, do you?
Can he sit in the shade of the palm of his hand?

Or beat on the drums in his ears?
Can the calf of his leg eat the corn on his toe?

If so, why not grow corn on the ear?
—Exchange, The Magician.

—O—

NO!

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Mitz: I saw the funniest picture last night.
 Sigh: Oh, have you a family album?
 Gus: Did you hear how a child of six broke the bank last night?
 Bob: No, how?
 Gus: Pounded it with a hammer till all the pennies fell out.
 Bob--"Where is Atoms?"
 Betty--"Atoms? You mean Athens, don't you?"
 Bob--"No; Atoms--the place where everything is blown to!"
 The joy-inebriated young man, Rush, by name, rocked into the lobby of the Fort Hayes at Columbus. He looked into a tall mirror and smiled with pleasure.
 "Look!" he cried. "They've got a picture of me here!"
 Absent-minded Professor, (after kissing his wife and two daughters): Now, girls, what is the lesson for today?
 Chet: Why do you think Schuller is a little off?
 Fat: Because he wears wooden clothes.
 Chet: What, wears wooden clothes?
 Fat: Yeah; just this morning I heard him say he was goin' to buy a lumber jacket!
 My gal's so dumb she won't buy cold cream unless it's packed in ice!
 Tom--"I wish I were like the rivers."
 Perky--"What for, Tom?"
 Tom--"To follow my course without leaving bed!"
 "He is pretty well crooked," remarked Harsh as the weasel hopped into the vinegar jug.
 "Summer hotels, and some aren't," replied Rib, at Columbus.
 Sei--"I hate dumb women."
 Pif--"Aha--a woman hater!"
This Modern Age
 Guzz--"Say, what is that building there?"
 Rush--"Where?"
 Guzz--"Too bad; you looked too late. It's gone."
 Mr. Alan--"What can I do to prevent topping all my drivers?"
 Coach Springer--"Turn the ball upside down!"
 One of our local boys, on a recent trip to Columbus, arose from his table in a fashionable dining room and walked toward the door. He was passing the house detective at the entrance when an expensive spoon dropped from his bulging coat.
 The young man glanced calmly at the officer, then turned with an expression of polite annoyance toward the occupants of the room. "Ruffians,"

he said. "Who threw that?" and walked out!
 You can unsay it with flowers too!
 Mrs. Campbell--"Have you seen our son since he returned home from school?"
 Mr. Campbell--"I'm not sure; I saw a strange face at the golf course the other day!"
 Dick: What's the idea of the chain on Fido?
 Walt: Well, isn't he a watch dog?
 Rib--Have some gum? It's good for the teeth.
 Short--Yeh, it makes 'em grow!
 Irritated Father: The idea of your overdrawing your bank account. I never heard of such a thing.
 Mary Jane: Oh, it's all right, Daddy. I sent them a check to cover the amount I overdrew!
 Smith--"The wife of a friend of mine doesn't speak to him any more."
 Lila--"What did he do?"
 Bill--"Died!"
 Bob--"Hey!"
 Rib--"What?"
 Bob--"Just wanted to tell you you had two more hours to sleep!"
 Helpful Saleswoman: Now that, madam, is the most becoming hat you've tried on so far.
 Miss Kelley: I agree with you entirely--it's my own!
 The bird who said he'd "die for dear old Salem High" has the proper spirit if he'll only carry out his threat!
 Too short for a bathing suit--must be a dress.
 Max (after seeing stupendous spectacle): Gimme back my money!
 Female at Window: No, sir.
 Megs: Vell, gimme back the amusement tax.
 F. A. W.: Why?
 Moxy: 'Cause I vasn't amused!
 Doctor Holzbach drew up a careful diet for Mr. Simpson, who wanted to reduce.
 He must eat certain things. He told him to return in a month to his office. When he came back he was so fat he could hardly get in the door.
 "Did you eat what I told you?" asked the doctor.
 "Yes," replied Mr. Simpson.
 "Did you eat anything else?" asked the doctor.
 "Nothing but my regular meals," he replied!
 Captain Campbell ordered, among other things, steak, iced tea and pie. The waiter returned shortly with pie and hot tea.
 "Hey, waiter, I ordered iced tea!"
 "Keep yer shirt on, mister, it'll be iced by the time you get the steak!"

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Junior High News

8A

The Quitter

Of course a poem always rhymes
In the first two or first and second
lines.
This will be an exception, I fear—
For I am a poet queer.

Some write of pretty flowers,
Others of the April showers,
Then, too, of the raging main—
But I must give up in vain.
—Hugh Bailey.

The Coming Spring

The flowers are beginning to blossom,
Their fragrance is filling the air;
All winter they have been playing
possum,
And now they will wake and be fair.

The ice has gone, the brook is free,
What joy to be a-running;
The water rushes past the trees,
To join the river winding.

The birds are chirping in the trees,
Returned from Southern countries;
The young ones open wide their bills,
For worms and bugs and sundries.
—Barbara Benzinger.

7C

Ludwig Beethoven

Since this is Music Week, I will tell
you something of Beethoven. Beeth-
oven was born March 26, in 1770, and
died in 1827. Beethoven was a great
German composer. In 1873 he began
to publish his productions. In 1792,
he was sent from Cologne to Vienna.
In or near Vienna he had spent most
of his life.

But in 1796 he made an artistic tour
of Germany. Beethoven's life was
rendered somewhat morbid by deaf-
ness, of which the first signs appeared
in 1797. However, his best works were
published in 1800. He wrote many
beautiful sonatas, notably the "Moon-
light" and "Kreutzer." Beethoven is
honored very much and that is why we
have Music Week.

—Camille Hoperich.

8C

Spring

The gentle spring is near,
The chirping birds we hear;
The grass is turning green,
Its brightness we have seen.

And the sun's golden beam,
Lights on the murmuring stream
Which flows through the countryside,
Then round the bend its view to hide.

Woods, fields, streams and lake,
To these our way we take;
And, looking o'er these wond'rous
scenes,

Our memories go back to dreams
Of joyful times spent o'er these
haunts,
And through the woods our daily
jaunts;

And this is what the trees would sing,
"This happens only in the spring."
—Henry Reese.

"They that soar too high, often
fall hard; which makes a low and
level dwelling preferable."
—Wm. Penn.

8D

Not So Bad After All

Arithmetic is not so bad,
If once it is well understood;
Good for you and good for me,
Study it and you will see.
Of course the fractions are real hard,
Percentage and all the rest;
But you will learn like everyone else,
If you do your level best.
Some times you make terrible mis-
takes,
We all do that, of course;
But always do your very best,
And nothing but your best—
For, that's just what it takes.
—Anna Cleland.

7E

7Es had a party March 18 in honor
of St. Patrick. They invited all the
7th grade teachers and Mrs. Campbell.

The program was as follows:

A piano solo by Esther Wilms; a
play by Thomas Snyder and Edward
Welsh; a reading by Foy Wright, and
a solo dance by Doris King. The pro-
gram was closed by a play, "A Scene
in the Palace."

A lunch was served and a good time
was had by all.

8E

A Night's Entertainment

I went to a good debate last night:
Niles and Salem High
Were battling for the honors,
And, Oh, how they did try.

Salem's fighters made three points,
Niles made but two;
The fight was a very close one,
Till the moment they were through.

Just as I have said before,
Salem won, of course;
But not without some trying,
For they talked till they were
hoarse.

I walked home in joy last night,
For a team had made a name,
When it won that little fight last
night,
But its spirit was the same.
—Dale Wilson.

7A

The Art Exhibit At the Junior High School

In the week of March 2, 3, 4, 5, we
had an Art Exhibition at the Junior
High school. The money received was
to get new pictures for the school. A
prize picture was given to the class
selling the most tickets, which was the
Sixth grade. It was a very beautiful
picture, called "By the River." It was
painted by Le'rolle.

The pictures were on exhibition in
three Eighth grade rooms. Some of
the pictures were colored and some
were not. Millet and Innes seemed to be
favorites and many of their pictures
were in exhibition. Millet's pic-
ture, "The Angelus," attracted the at-
tention of many of the guests because
it is widely known. Millet was from
the Barbizon school of France. Breton
was a great friend of Millet's and they
worked together constantly.

—Bernice Davis.



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