

BEAT
CENTRAL

The Quaker

BEAT
McKINLEY

VOL. VII NO. 12

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO, APRIL 29, 1927

Price 10 Cents

TRACKSTERS SET FOR MEET AT CANTON

"GRUMPY" CAST PLEASES LARGE AUDIENCE

Final Performance This Evening

Curtain. The audience rises with a satisfied air, for the curtain has just rung down on another successful Drennan-coached play—"Grumpy." Everyone seems satisfied and well they may be, for the playgoing public was given a real performance.

When the Juniors began actual work on "Grumpy" they had a big handicap to overcome. They must equal or better the performances of other years. That was no little task but with Mr. Drennan at the helm and a capable cast, it seems that they have overcome that handicap.

Charles Wilhelm, as the lead in "Grumpy," handled his difficult role in fine fashion. Bertha Mae Hassey and Charles Herbert as heroine and hero, respectively, showed some fine team work and performed their parts successfully. Harold Hurst, as Jarvis, was a very relentless villain. Ruth Moff, as Susan, was a very sweet little maid pleasing to everyone. William Chalfant, as Wolfe; Helen Kontz and Williard Edgerton, as Mr. and Mrs. Maclaren; Wayne Morron, as Ruddock; Walter Deming, Robert Talbot and William Bowers, as servants all gave very creditable performances. In a word, the whole cast worked towards one end—success.

The Junior class may feel justly proud of their play and may look to an even finer production next year.

MAY 27 IS CROWDED DATE

Quaker Annual and Junior-Senior Prom Are Outstanding

The Quaker Annual which will be issued May 27th, according to previous announcements, will be distributed just four hours before the year's biggest social event, the Junior-Senior Prom.

Announcement was made quite a while ago about imitation leather covers for the annual, but due to a mix-up in price arrangement, there has been nothing definitely decided as yet. The annual this year will be about as large as last year's annual, but will have more activities represented and more pictures.

The Prom promises to break all preceding records this year, as the funds from "Grumpy" are adequate to stage a real blowout. No plans have as yet been drawn up, but the Junior class will begin work shortly for this social.

CINDER MEN CAPTURE ONLY HOME MEET AKRON, CANTON WILL VIE WITH SPRINGERMEN

Allen Takes Second in Pole Vault at Columbus

Piling up twelve firsts and a mob of seconds and thirds, the Salem High tracksters easily walked off with their meet with Akron South, 85—37. It was the team's first real opposition and in it they showed promise of being real contenders for the State Track and Field Championship.

The team was well balanced on both weights and runs, but were weak on hurdles. Though grabbing first places in both the low and high, the time was nothing to broadcast. In the 100, South copping Salem, was also weak. Captain Len Perkins and Don Mathews were the stars of the Salem squad, while Sauers, high point man for the meet, was Akron's best. Mathews was the lead of the Salem team with two firsts and a third for eleven points, while Perkins piled up two firsts. Sauers, the only man of any exceptional ability on the South team, pulled in both of his team's only firsts in addition to a runner-up position in the broad jump. Rib Allen was not forced in the pole vault, winning with the bar a 10-ft. 6-in. height and due to the slippery condition of the running path did not try for a better height. He also got first place in the high jump. In many events, as the javelin, in which Salem won all three places, and the discus, where first and second was won easily the locals had no competition but despite this and the prevailing rains which lowered the time of the runs, the meet was an exceptionally interesting one. The mile relay was as pretty a race as the Salem track has ever witnessed, for it was close throughout, but Salem with their Perkins finish called it a perfect day by winning it also.

Not much was done at the Ohio relays, for it was the locals' touch luck to get into runs with the best teams of the country, such as Huntington, W. Va., Louisville, Ky., and Lakewood of Cleveland. Their best chance, however, was in the 880 relay, in which Salem had the lead until the anchor man was passed. In both mile and half-mile relays Salem was fourth. No medals or points were awarded.

The Interscholastic pole vaulting champion, Rib Allen of Salem, met unforeseen competition in Warner of Kokomo, Indiana, and was forced to be content with second honor. It was no disgrace for Warner holds several state records and was not expected to be at the relays, but was entered at the last minute. Allen has been unable to practice consistently this year

due to the inconsistent weather, but will soon be climbing close to the 13-foot mark.



Head Coach Wilbur Springer

An undefeated football eleven, a championship cage quintet and a better type of intramural athletics are the results which Coach Springer has already attained. There now remains the task of building a squad of tracksters to rival with that of the year '27—a real task for any athletic director. Coach Springer was a crack track man himself and captained the Mount tracksters. Track fans will watch with eager eyes the actions of Captain Perkins and his champion track men.

COACH TINSLEY FORMS FIVE BASEBALL TEAMS

Maid Sprinters Are Also Going Very Strong

Enthusiasm is one of the most glorious aspects of youth. With enthusiasm any work is half completed. Introducing a new thing is always accompanied by a number of little problems, little irks and new questions, but when the goal is a shining new experience we take a long pole of determination and vault over and are on our way with a lot of spirit left. The weeding out process has already started and track records of dash aspirants, relay competitors and hurdlers have been taken and those who qualify will be eligible to enter the meet which we hope to run off Friday and Monday.

So many girls signed up for baseball that instead of two squads there were five leagues formed—they have been dubbed White Sox—Black Sox—Red Sox—Tigers and Indians. These teams are relatively equal in strength and the league pennant depends rather on pep and determination to win. The tourney will be on as soon as the schedule of games is made public. It is the sincere desire of the coach to instill in all the girls out for track and baseball a love for the sports.

Cinder Stars Will Have Tough Opposition

The triangular meet between Salem, Akron Central and Canton McKinley will go far in definitely settling the Northeastern Ohio Championships. All of the teams have about the strongest squads in their history, while both Canton and Central expect little or no opposition from Salem, who they describe as "a team good in only two or three events," when, in reality, in the writer's opinion, it is a much better balanced aggregation than either McKinley or Central. Central's big noise will probably be Frye, winner of five firsts and a second in Central's Inter-Class meet. McKinley offers keen competition in the 100, 220, mile, the high jump and hurdles, while Central has a well balanced team with several men available for every event.

Canton, with the meet held on their home grounds, no doubt will have some advantage in that, but Salem followers see nothing but victory for the Red and Black.

Science Club Wearing New Pins

The Science Club held its regular meeting on April 20th. The topic of the meeting was photography, its whys and wherefores. Charles Bennet was the main speaker of the evening, and a well informed one. He told in detail of the development of a snapshot negative. "Mitz" Konnert read a paper on photography and Walter Coy proceeded to make and explain a blue print.

The discussion did not stop with pictures, however. The new pins had arrived and caused a due amount of excitement. If you see someone boasting a new pin decorated with the letters S. C. S. you can guess that that person is in some way affiliated with the Science Club of Salem high.

Hi-Y Hears Dr. Church

The Hi Y met Thursday, April 21, at 7:30 and Dr. T. T. Church gave a talk on sex. The boys of the Freshman and Sophomore classes were invited.

THE QUAKER

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Editorial

CHEER UP SENIORS

Members of the class of '27 are thinking with regret of Commencement day, for they have contributed a large share to this, the most successful year in the history of Salem High. Seniors formed the backbone of the powerful grid machine that tore things up in general last fall—the only team that completed a season's schedule unbeaten. The entire varsity line was composed of '27 men.

Four of the varsity men on the Big Red cage team were Seniors. Again the glory of former teams fades in comparison with the Red Tornado that skidded through to a Northeastern Ohio championship.

The debate squad will be weakened by the graduation of ten Seniors, all of whom were active in interscholastic oratory. Debating has gradually risen in importance until this year six foes were encountered without a single defeat. The best record existing before this time was made by last year's debaters, who hung up four triumphs in as many starts. Most of that squad remained to contribute to this year's success.

Is it any wonder that the Seniors go around school with sorrowful countenances? The underclassmen are coming back in September to enjoy another year of High school life, the Seniors will be going away to other schools.

But, however great the success of this school year has been, there still are six more weeks in which to make it an even bigger success.

The tracksters have just hit their championship stride and are making a fair bid to equal or surpass last year's team. The Prom, the various organization banquets, and other social events are still left to brighten school life.

Cheer up, Seniors! You still have six more weeks, thirty days, (you figure out the hours), to enjoy at Salem high. Make the best of that time.

— Q —

Chick (passionately)—The more I look at you, dear, the more beautiful you seem.

Mary Jane (expectantly)—Yes?

Chick (brutally)—I ought to look at you oftener!

TUFFY HOWELL'S BAND PEPS UP FROSH PARTY

"Human Auto" Also Adds Kick to Social

The green hue of the Freshmen faded to a softer shade after their first social last Friday. Bashful yearlings lost a little of their shyness, while the "socially weak" members of the infant class received a few pointers in the gentle art of floor scraping.

Judging from the noise they made, the Freshmen were certainly having a real time. The excitement over their indoor "track meet" quite carried the Frosh away. "Case" won the affair with a final burst of speed and received as a reward a beautiful loving cup—made of tin.

The antics of the "human auto" (composed entirely of Freshmen lads and lassies) were especially amusing, and those who took part in this stunt were given a round of hearty applause.

Freshmen who ate supper purposely to "fill up" at the party will know better next year.

Tuffy Howell and his jazz hounds kept perfect time to the shuffling and scraping of the yearling feet and soon the soothing strains of the music made the anxious Freshmen forget that only a few minutes ago the floor seemed miles away.

Have a good time, "Freshies"?

Here's hoping you'll have a better one next year!

— Q —

Miss Ashford Entertains

At the assembly held Tuesday, April 9th, Mr. Springer gave a short talk concerning track, after which the students were agreeably entertained by one of Miss Orr's nieces, Miss Ashford, of Washington, D. C. Miss Ashford played several delightful numbers on the piano, among which were "The Spanish Dance" and "The Sea."

— Q —

SPRING

Sleeping sweet flowers are hidden away,

Out in the fields and meadows today.

Wait and they'll greet you, fresh and fair,

Under dear Mother Nature's care.

Sleeping sweet flowers are waking today

Out in the fields and meadows away
Come and they'll greet you, fresh and fair,

Under the trees and open air.

For spring-time is softly stealing on;
'Tis the time of year when flowers don

Their Easter hues and sunbeams play
Over the earth with clearest ray.

—Elma Auld, '27.

— Q —

"Rib" Allen has brought out something new in the line of hobbies. That of collecting foreign silver in table forms. Several of the basketball boys viewed this collection last Thursday.

— Q —

"That's a well-turned ankle," Joe said, as she sprained it again.

WHAT HAVE YOU

"Variety is the spice of life," and the Senior speeches sure are spicy as the subjects range from "Irrigation" to "Sportsmanship." In the past two weeks fourteen Seniors have been given a chance to display their oratorical ability.

The following speeches were given: "The Calendar"—Evelyn Shepherd.

"The Rewards of Reading"—Isabelle Simpson.

"The Hi Y Club"—Lester Older.

"Should Heroes Be Jailed?"—William Smith.

"Irrigation"—Thoma Spalding.

"Sportsmanship and Salem Hi"—Mary Schmidt.

"Radio Legislation" — Emmor Schneider.

"The Lady of the Lamp"—Sara Schropp.

"Is Baseball Honest?"—Fred Schuler.

"Rubber Technology" — Henry Sheen.

"Railroads"—Robert Roup.

"The Development of Rubber"—Edwin Rollen.

"Woodrow Wilson"—Malcolm Rush.

"Michael Angelo"—Joe Schmidt.

— Q —

Paul Smith is Oldest Grad

Ex-Sailor Out of School Seven Years.

Paul "Sailor" Smith, who will be graduated with the class of '27, has established a unique record. Smith left school after the completion of a grade school education, and began to follow the sea. After four years of ocean travels, Smith again donned civilian clothes. Then, when seven years had passed by since leaving school, Paul took the difficult step of re-entering school. He came to Salem High as a Freshman at the age of twenty-two.

Since then Sailor has worked conscientiously, attempting to overcome the handicap of age and absence from school, and has required but three years for completion.

Smith is certainly deserving of credit for the way in which he fought his way through school, overcoming the many obstacles in his path.

— Q —

AMBITIONS

(An Example of What Poetry Is Not)

I wish I were a butterfly
Just flitting o'er a rock,
Or better still a large white ship
Just floating from her dock;
The things I'd do and see are such
That I would not miss very much.

Seniors Issue Challenge

The Seniors, succeeding in their championship ambition in volleyball, are entering into another field, baseball, and challenge any other class to a regular game of baseball to be played at Reilly Field any night after school or on a Sunday at Centennial Stadium. The upper classmen think they've got about the best outfit it is possible to accumulate, and if any single class can't get up enough to give them competition, they're permitted to combine.

The school nine will also organize soon, if possible, and games with other schools will soon be scheduled if any interest is shown. There is no reason in the world why the Red and Black should not be represented on the diamond as there are players attending school who are good for any amateur outfit and can continue the school's athletic succession in this sport.

— Q —

Garrison (art student)—The Indian prints came today.

Marsilio—Can he talk English?

— Q —

Look before you lip.

— Q —

Rush—Did "Rib" stay at the Sigma Nu fraternity at the relays?

Guzz—No. I was with him when he bought those clothes!

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HOW BASKETBALL ORIGINATED

Now that spring has come, and basketball is over, our thoughts turn toward baseball, the ever popular American sport. Many people are continually asking, "where and how did baseball originate?" Here is the answer:

Baseball had its origin in the so-called game of rounders, an English sport. However it quickly developed on American soil into an entirely different game. In 1838 it was played in Philadelphia under the name of "town ball." But it received its greatest development in New York as early as 1845.

There were many strange rules in the early stages of the game. In 1846 the rule was made that a batter was "out" if the batted ball was caught on the first bounce or if the runner was hit by the ball, thrown at him from one of the opposing team, while running between bases. The first game to be played was a great event. The New York nine played the Knickerbockers with the team winning that first scored 21 runs.

In 1857, the first baseball convention was held, and in the following May the first National Baseball Association was organized. This was for the purpose of making the ruling of the game.

In 1858 New York played Brooklyn. The regulation ball weighed 6½ ounces. All balls were pitched straight, no curves being allowed. The pitcher stood in a box 2 feet wide and 45 feet from home plate, and could take any amount of steps before delivery of the ball.

In 1863 professional baseball was organized, which resulted in the forming of a disguised underhand throw. In 1866 the curve ball was introduced.

The first intercollegiate match on record was that between Amherst and Williams, with the former winning by 66-32 count. Long scores were not uncommon in the middle sixties, and hard hitting college teams sometimes made a score of 100 runs. The average amount however was about 50.

In 1890 the American League was founded, and since then baseball has gradually been growing in popularity until now it is a favorite sport not only in college, but in high schools as well. —Clipped.

—o—

Mystery of Ice Explained

One of the most interesting assemblies of the year was that held Thursday afternoon, April 22nd. At this time Mr. Howard Goss explained and illustrated "The Story of Pure Ice." Mr. Goss reviewed the history of ice from Egyptian to the present age.

By means of a vacuum pump, sulphuric acid, water and a couple of containers, Mr. Goss actually manufactured some small bits of ice.

This lecture was well worth while and Mr. Goss' pleasing personality held the closest attention of all the students.

THE QUALITIES OF HEROISM

We speak of races of men and their time upon earth if there could be a definite and well labeled line of demarkation between the time of the passing of one and the coming of the other. We can definitely assign certain characteristics to certain peoples and each was the greatest in some way. The same fact applies to individuals as well. Every great man and every great woman in some manner elicits our admiration. We desire to be as they were. If it were possible to combine all admirable qualities of these people into one man we might think that we would have an almost perfect individual. But such things are not possible and so we must gain satisfaction in the mere wishing that we might be like them.

Somehow to me it is a fact that the qualities that make one man great in another man would only make him ridiculous. On the other hand there are fundamentals which must always be present to make any man a hero.

We admire Socrates for his wisdom and his philosophy and would we wish to die as Socrates died? Most of us lack the stamina to take in our own hands and drink to the dregs a cup of hemlock which we knew was a cup of death.

Columbus, the discover of a new world, set sail on an unknown sea in which the most horrible beasts were thought to dwell. And in the darkest hour of the voyage the stout heart of Columbus never faltered and his motto was, "Sail on and on and on." I wonder do we always hold the helm of our ship head on into the rolling waves and with eyes set on the far land say, "Sail on and on and on."

George Washington, the father of a country, weathered the hardships of war, the cold Valley Forge, the hunger on the long marches and the discouragements of many defeats. He was met with storms of criticism in some parts and with open arms of approval in others. But with brave and steadfast heart he carried his purpose on and at last won the applause of the whole world. I wonder could we have been as steadfast and true as Washington?

If Washington made the Nation, Lincoln preserved it. With his hand upon the wheel, the Ship of State was guided through the perilous shoals and rocky channels of an internal strife. Lincoln with a heart that bled with every battle of the war tried with his whole soul to do that which he thought right. The pains and sorrows of humanity were nearest his heart and he with supreme and unsurpassed kindness did all in a mortal man's power to lessen those sorrows and soothe those pains. I wonder if we always try, with patience and understanding, to soothe the cares of others?

They are not always heroes of character who are great, but we too often find that the reason more are not great is because they do not cultivate those characteristics which make a great soul. A great mind and an equally great soul, when marching hand in hand are bound to reach a goal of Greatness.

—Julia Patten, '27

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O. Water Sapp

Dean of Sports Writers Tells How
Tawter Won the Mile

1.
'Twas on a mild Spring morning—
The days were getting hotter—
Upon a small beer keg there sat
A lad named T. Ter Twater.

2.
Now Twater, idly dreaming sat
And thought brave thoughts of con-
quest;
He watched the stars wink slyly forth
And the sun yield to the moon's
request.

3.
When morn next day dawned bright
and clear,
Our T. Ter donned his overalls
And trod his daily way to school—
'Twas named Awl Ripefruite Falls.

4.
Now Ripefruite Falls was known and
feared,
Through all the world of sports;
Each year its lads won loud acclaim
And prizes of all sorts.

5.
'Tis Twater's one ambition,
To run the mile for Falls—
Though each time met with stern re-
buke,
No word his soul appalls.

6.
"You have no wind," the coach ex-
plains;
"Your legs are thin as nails."
"But I've the spirit that makes men
dare,
The pep that never fails."

7.
The coach, disgusted, turns his back,
Poor Twater stands alone
And swears revenge for such cruel
deeds:
"I'll make that bum atone."

8.
So every day our hero tried
To make the coach his word re-
scind;
He even tried out for debate,
To build up his poor wind.

9.
But the meet of meets had come at
last,
And Twater was heart-broken;
"You can't get in this thing,"
His coach had cruelly spoken.

10.
Then Twater in a wild rage,
Ran first this way, then that;
He stormed at all within his path,
He spared not lean nor fat.

11.
In his mad course he came upon
A mildly sleeping horse fly;
And when T. Ter aroused its rage,
How that fly raved—Oh my!

12.
Back o'er the ground he once had trod
Ran our brave T. Ter Twater—
Out on the field the mile race
Was slowly getting hotter.

13.
Right in the very midst our Twater,
Had turned his frightened face—
He ran until the last gun barked—
He'd won the mile race!

14.
And now among our Twater's troph-
ies,
Won by his mighty fame,
A horse fly, long since dead and
gone,
Hangs in a golden frame!

Poetry

Springtime

Springtime has come with its merry
good cheer,
To brighten the hearts of all who are
here;
The trees have come out of their sad
winter mood,
The brooks have been babbling as
fast as they could.
The sun no longer shall hide 'neath
the clouds,
But will help the new leaves to come
out in crowds;
Now April with rain will bring out
the sweet flowers,
The rain, to provoke us when coming
in showers.
Back from the South they have come
in great throngs,
The robin and redbird to sing us
glad songs;
Away with the cares that the cold
Winter brings,
And enjoy the rapture that Spring-
time sings.
—Virginia Marshall, '27.

—Q—

Campbell was a great big boy;
Salem's pet and Springer's joy.
In the high jump he'd go high
'Till he'd nearly touch the sky.
Rush, that lad, he isn't bad;
He's the best that can be had.
Maybe you think he can't run—
Just try shooting off a gun.
Then came Joe that real nice Senior.
He sure has a great demeanor.
And that discus he can throw;
Never mind where it does go.
Rib's a lad we can't forget.
On him anyone can bet.
Shilling's a boy he'd better watch;
He might hit the highest notch.
You might read between these lines
Some of Springer's latest finds.
Can that Litty boy go fast?
If you'd see him you wouldn't ask.
Seeds is a boy we can't leave out.
Smith don't know what it's all
about.
Earl and Don, they too can run
And they think its loads of fun.
Chick and Mutt are never late;
God decreed it as their fate.
Then Cox, and Jinks and Shafer
too—
They sure know just what to do.
There he comes down the street away
Oh, yes, I see now it is Day.
Who is that fellow with all the bones?
Gee whiz! It surely isn't Jones?
And who is that fellow with all the
feet?
Oh, yes, it must be that boy Pete.
And Les Older we can't forget,
He's our little pet.
All the Freshmen girls like Gus,
Over him they make quite a fuss.
But we Senior girls don't care,
Let him try to do and dare.
Viola Stanciu, '27.

—Q—

Eppie Taft
Here lies the corpse
Of Jimmy Smith,
Who's lieing stark in death;
He drank a glass
Of Listerine—
It took his breath away.
—Exchange

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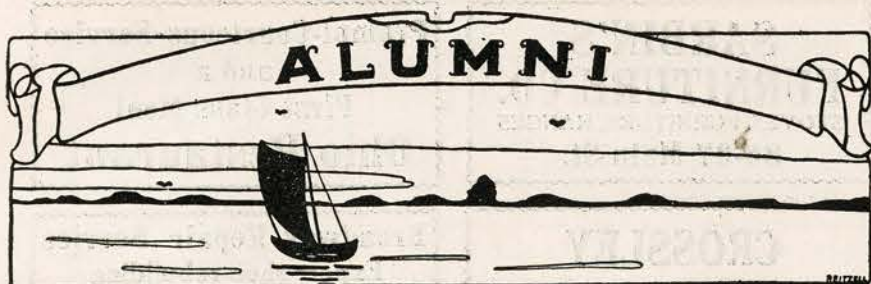
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Miss Helen Glass, '24, has completed her course in nursing at the Englewood hospital, Chicago, Ill.

Miss Florence Muntz, '25, who is attending Kent State Normal school, spent her Easter vacation with her parents on Ellsworth avenue.

Miss Dorothy Crouch, of Salem, and J. Gilbert Fitzpatrick, of Youngstown, were married at 4 p. m. on Wednesday, April 20th, by Rev. A. J. Manning at the parish house of St. Paul's Catholic church. Mrs. Fitzpatrick graduated from Salem high in 1918, and until recently she was employed as secretary to R. Y. Cliff at the Saxon China Co., Sebring, O. Mr. and Mrs. Fitzpatrick will be at home at 1540 1/2 Bricely avenue, Youngs-

town. ***
Lois Snyder, '26, spent her Easter vacation with her parents on Damascus road. Lois studies at Kent Normal school. ***

James McCluggage, '26, spent Easter with his parents here. Jim is attending a pharmacist school in Philadelphia. ***

Harry Houser, '25, who attends Lafayette college of Easton, Pa., visited here during his Easter vacation. ***

James Askey, '25, and James Cavanaugh, '25, who attends Notre Dame college, spent Easter with their parents here.

Noah Lott

Seize All Nose All

An optimist is one who can smile when his garters are coming down.

— Q —

Dear Mr. Noah Lott:

I want to serve my country and was barred from the army because I have a floating kidney.

A. Float.

Ans.—By all means I would advise you to join the navy.

— Q —

Dear Lott:

I have received an invitation to a wedding from an old friend. He is a widower and his bride has been married once before. Should I accept or not?

I. M. Well.

Ans.—You should accept this invitation because it will be no amateur performance.

— Q —

Dear Mr. Noah Lott:

My teacher has requested me to write an essay on steel wool and I am at a loss to find its source.

Ans.—I see you are stranded. On one of my travels I discovered that steel wool comes from the sheep on the Iron mountains.

— Q —

Noah Lott: I am greatly troubled with my intellect on deciding trifles such as going to church or going fishing.

Ans.—A toss-up is the only way you can give yourself a justified decision but you may have to toss-up several times.

— Q —

Old Gentleman (seeing the small colored boy was having some trouble in getting away with the large melon he was trying to eat)—“Too much melon, isn't it, Rastus?”

Small Colored Boy—“No, suh, boss; not enough niggah!”

IF

If he were bitten by a dog, would Paul Howell?

If Mary Schmid had whiskers, would Tom Schafer?

If we had high school bowling alleys, would Ruth B. Bolen?

If we only had cocoa, would Arlene B. Coffee?

If a pig had to be killed, would Lucile Hack it?

Because he is a cave-man, is Walter Harsh?

Because Eugene is Young, is Elma Auld or is Lester Older?

Because he is bashful, is Walter Coy?

If he had a ton, would Francis Carey it?

If he had lost a bet, would Deane Beck out?

If she had big teeth, would Anna Nash?

If she were a crow, would Velma Burcaw?

If Gus is mud, is Geraldine Clay?

Because Don Ward is short, is Eldon Long?

If she had dice, would Zella shoot Krepps?

If she had a sister, would Lucille Baker?

If he were smacked, would Harry Ball?

If he had lots of time, would John Terry?

If he got mad at his wife, would Alexander the door?

If he owned an aeroplane, would Wade Loop?

Because she cries, is Loeta Eakin?

If they hit her on the head, would Miss Harriet B. Mooney?

If she didn't like another girl, would Beatrice Stoner?

Because he cracks a joke, is Ennio Alfani?

—Max Caplan, '27.

— Q —

Considerable property damage was done to a tornado which struck near Bingville late yesterday.

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ROSIE'S FALL

"Mother," burst out Sally, "I just can't bear Rosie Bennett. She's the meanest girl I know, and I hope she knows what I think of her!"

Sally—you are at least being very discourteous. The judgment you pass is severe. Come! Lay off your wraps and we will talk over the matter."

"Well, mother—it's this way," began Sally. "I don't dislike Rosie for any one thing above another, but take everything together and I just don't see her attitude about things. Today I heard her telling about some college dance she is going to. She said that she was going to have at least four new dresses. And, mother, you know her father is earning no more than mine. I don't see how they can afford it. She is always slaming me and my clothes; she thinks she is the most popular girl in the Sophomore class."

"Well, she does seem popular, doesn't she?" asked Mrs. Lunn.

"Yes, and I don't know why! I can work and work and work, and get pretty good grades, and try to be nice; but don't seem to get anything for it. She can dress and do nothing else, but she seems to have some place to go every evening."

"Then the cause of your anger really lies in envy of her position, doesn't it, Sally?"

"I suppose it does, mother. Yet it doesn't seem quite fair for her to have everything."

"Sally, we are what we are and we cannot change ourselves. But we must use what talent we have if we wish to be rewarded. Don't give up, daughter, study and be gentle and kind. In the end you will have something to show for it, if it is nothing but a clear conscience. Now I must go and finish supper. Try to forget Rosie for you have as much, only in a different way."

Mrs. Lunn went to the kitchen; Sally, up stairs. The garden gate closed with a click and the voices of the father and his son's became audible.

"Well, dad, how did work go today? Is there still something to do?"

"For me, yes," was the answer, "but Mr. Bennett probably won't have work long and he is worrying about his finances. He says that he can hardly keep his daughter in dresses and furs. I pity the man, he surely doesn't have the family I have."

Two years went by with lightning speed. They were years of work and simple joys for Sally Lunn. She was elected secretary of her class and was in line for position of honor graduate. Meantime, Rosie's careless habits and extravagant expenditures were telling on her and on her family. Mr. Bennett had been out of work for over six months and the family was in destitute circumstances, for they had not saved for such a time.

The weeks before Commencement sped by; the whole Senior class was eager and happy—almost the whole class, because Rosie was excluded from the cheerful list. Where was her graduation dress coming from? She didn't know and her parents didn't know. There was not a penny to buy anything with and the stores would not give more credit.

One evening as Sally left the school building with a happy song upon her

lips she heard her name called sadly. She turned about to see Rosie advancing toward her.

"Sally," exclaimed Rosie with a tremble in her voice, "there's no use. I can't stick it out any longer because Commencement is only a week away. Do you—do you have some old white dress I could make over and use? It's terrible to ask, but I'm at my wits end!"

Sally's first thought was: "serves her right." Then her better nature ascended the throne.

"I have a lovely old white dress of my grandmother's. I believe we could fix it for you. Come over this evening, Rosie, and we'll get mother to help."

"It's more than I deserve."

"Well, maybe more than you deserve, but not more than you're going to get!" said Sally Lunn.

—Clara Patten, '27.

—Q—

Reverend—My man, do you know the curse of gambling?

Sidinger—Sure, all of them.

—Q—

Our absent-minded professor again (after kissing his wife)—"Now, dear, I will dictate a couple of letters."

SENIOR VOLLEY BALL TEAM LEADING IN CITY LEAGUE

The Senior volly ball team defeated the Deming sextet in straight sets, and still maintain a prim clinch on the top rung of the City League. Previous to this they had defeated the Masonic Temple outfit, captained by Coach Springer and coached by Joe Kelly, three sets out of five. The games against the Masons were especially of interest, as the scholastics were forced to come from the rear after being defeated the first two games, and win the last three. This victory almost clinched the championship for the Seniors.

The games against the Pump-makers were one sided and uninteresting due to the Seniors' superiority. Future games for the Seniors are:

Thursday, April 28—Mullins.

April 5—K. of C.

April 12—Collier Auto Co.

Of these, the K. of C's are the only real threats to the Seniors pennant-aspirations, but they are confident of brushing them aside as they did with all others.

Thus far the Seniors have not been defeated in volley ball.

—Q—

RECOLLECTIONS

Remember yet the tedious hours Of study when your mental powers Were hired, unbidden, to pleasure's bowers—

We now regret.

Remember yet, oh think of this How good it was to feel the bliss Of reciting a lesson you feared you'd miss—

We feel it yet.

Remember then your friends so true, Who cherish loving thoughts of you; And though you may form friendships new,

Retain us yet.

—Mildred Diville, '27.

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Homer T.—What do they call those round, baggy hats the women are wearing now?

Thomas S.—Dunno—must be a new type of bean bag!

—Q—

A gleaming, powerful sport roadster glided easily into the filling station, the muffled beat of the mighty motor reverberating through the night air. At the wheel sat a well-dressed, typical college boy, and at his side was seated one of those stunning girls who are rare outside of literature.

The driver accosted the service man: "How long does it take to drive from here to Columbus?"

The service man looked calmly at the young man for a moment, gazed with apparent admiration at the girl for more than a moment, and replied: "Well, it takes me about five hours; you ought to make it in twelve or fourteen."

—Q—

Freda—He took his medicine like a man.

Caroline—Oh, he made a terrible fuss, did he?

—Q—

"Honest, Judge, I didn't mean to go wrong, but my fellow kept bringing me old copies of the college magazines.

—Q—

Marjorie was born to blush unseen—on account of the abundance of powder she uses!

—Q—

Wrong Size

Perky—"Are you a fraternity man?"

Harsh—"No. Someone gave me this shirt for Christmas!"

—Q—

"He done me wrong," wailed the algebra problem as Nate handed in the exam paper.

—Q—

Chester—"There's only one thing that frightens a horse nowadays."

Frethy—"What's that?"

Chester—"Another horse!"

—Q—

Arlene (struggling hard)— You haven't been dancing long, have you?

Eagleton (our Akron man)—Oh, yes, ever since eight o'clock.

—Q—

Bertha Mae Hassey was evidently taking her first ride on a train. The conductor came through the car yelling, "Tickets, please," and after some embarrassment she handed him her ticket.

Soon after a train boy came into her car crying, "Chewing gum." The wee little girl turned to her companion, and said harshly, "Goodness, do I have to give up that, too?"

—Q—

Latest educational theories say that teachers must not have "pets" any more. Now what are we going to do about these romantic young professors and professoresses?

"You do love me, don't you?" Chester Heesaw Kridler said, looking into her beautiful face. A loving look was in her eyes as she snuggled her head on his shoulder.

He slipped his hand into his pocket and drew out a little box. Opening it he withdrew a sparkling cube of sugar. He slipped it into her awaiting mouth and with a low whinny she galloped off to the pasture.

—Q—

Sigh (lovingly)—What would you do if I kissed another girl during the party?

Mitz—Congratulate you.

—Q—

Guzz—Can you write with your eyes closed?

Father—Certainly.

Guzz—Then sign my report.

—Q—

Betty—I wonder if this candy is good?

Rush—It doesn't taste so bad after it gets in your mouth.

Betty—Well, idiot, how does it taste before it gets in your mouth?

—Q—

Dentist (to patient in chair)—Will you take gas?

Bob—Yeah, and you'd better put some oil in too.

—Q—

Salt is the stuff that makes potatoes taste bad when you don't put any on.

—Q—

Short—Why did you let that auto run over your watch?

Rib—I was told it needed a thorough going over.

—Q—

We used to go to the movies to see the main show; now we go to see what they're going to have next time.

—Q—

Schuller—Coach, I can't get my locker shut.

Coach—Take your shoes out.

—Q—

The early bird gets the hot water at any fraternity house.

—Q—

Chalfant—Can I borrow a cigarette?

Kirkbride—Well, you ought to be able to—you've had enough practice

—Q—

Rib—How d'ja lose your hair?

Bob—Worry.

Rib—What d'ja worry about?

Bob—Losing my hair, dummy.

—Q—

Beall—Have you heard the latest hit?

E. Bodo—Don't guess so. Haven't heard any music for half an hour.

—Q—

Bandit—Put'em up, buddy, and if you move you're dead!

Greiner (wise frosh) —That's contrary to reason, my dear sir; if I move that's a sign I'm alive.

—Q—

It is reported that the ancient Greeks frequently committed suicide. What a hardy race they were! Once is all we moderns can do it.

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Junior High News

8-A

Miss Smith—What do you see in the outer ear?

John Balan—Noise.

Mary Ludwig—What were the large machines used in the world war to destroy buildings?

Louise Calkins—Tanks.

Mary—You're welcome.

Albert Batorinie—Do you believe you descended from a monkey?

Bill Smith—No.

Albert—No. You're still a monkey.

—Ruth Cosgrove, 8-A

—Q—

8-B

The 8-B's contributed money to buy flowers for the grave of Dorothy Bowman's grandmother, who died on April 6th. We are very sorry that we had to buy flowers for her grandmother.

Some of the 8-B's are invited to attend the extra class for arithmetic from 8:25 to 9:00 o'clock on Mondays and Thursdays and from 9:00 to 9:25 the rest of the week.

The 8-B's got the star for having the least failures in arithmetic last week.

—Ewing Gregg, 8-B

—Q—

8-C

The subject of the first debate was "Resolved that football is a better game than baseball. The negative team, captained by Henry Reese, won.

Mrs. Miller, asking when the date of maturity was, saw Mary Lou gazing around the room. "What are you waiting for Mary Lou?"

M. L., excited—"June 1st."

—Q—

8-D

Mrs. Miller is giving the pupils who are lost in their arithmetic a chance to make it up by holding special morning classes.

We have a very interesting thing in our classroom. It consists of a large piece of cardboard with the names of all the eighth grades on it. We keep a list of all our hundreds, passers and failures. We try to see which class will beat or which will get the most hundreds.

—Helen Shaffer, 8-D

—Q—

8-E

Recently two teams from 8-E debated upon the question, "Resolved that the United States should not have interfered with the Chinese affair." We were glad to have the veteran debator, Joe Marsilio, as our judge. He based his decision upon delivery and argumentation. The honor fell to the affirmative side, captained by Bernice Smith and supported by Jean Witt, Katherine Fleischer and Dale Wilson. The negative, too, was ably upheld by Captain Steve Zatko, Phidelia Ramsey and Richard White.

—Freda Ulrich, 8-E

7-A

Teacher—What meal do we eat in the morning?

Bright Kid—Oat Meal.

He—I'm a teller in a bank now.

She—Is that so?

He—Yes. I tell people to wipe their feet as they come in.

Mother (calling upstairs) — Eight o'clock, eight o'clock!"

Youth—"Did you? Better call a doctor."

—Robert Bryan, 7-A

—Q—

LAUGH AND PLAY

And, Oh! for the time when we can take a swim,

That into the water we fly, feeling quite trim;

The diving board, Oh! for the fun there is there!

We run, take a jump, and go up in the air.

But here old summer has come and gone,

It's just like the parting from night to dawn,

But if it weren't for summer we couldn't have fun,

Let's let it go by for winter must come.

—Jack Ballantine, 7-B

—O—

7-C

Miss Tetlow—"What makes the moon shine?"

Norman Early — "Our neighbors."

Raymond Moff—"Girls want a lot nowadays, don't they?"

Roy La Van—"And they want a house on it, too."

—Constance Tice, 7-C

—O—

7-D

Elizabeth Wingard has moved to Valley, Ohio.

Alfred Paxon has been quarantined with measles. He is better and expects to be in school soon.

—Selma Liebschner, 7-D

—O—

7-E

Vera La Van has been absent on account of sickness.

Harry Musser moved to Austintown, Ohio.

—Leonard Yates, 7-E

—O—

HELPING SOMEONE ELSE

When the golden sun was sinking

Far beyond the shady blue,

Then a boy and girl were sitting

On the grass and evening dew.

They were thinking very hard.

How could they help someone else?

Cut the wood and render lard,

For their kind and dear Aunt Belle.

In the morning they would hurry,

For the day would go so fast.

Now they're ready, now they're going—

Hello, Aunt Belle, we're here at last.

"I'll skim the milk for you, Aunt Belle."

Said the boy whose name was Tom.

"I'll bring water from the well,"

Said the little rosy blonde.

Now, we're done; how glad I feel!

We have done some good today,

And we shall never, never steal,

But shall be healthy, well and gay.

—Anna Wagner, 6th Grade

—Q—

Miss Orr—"I always liked women composers, they are so beautiful."

Pupil—"Who, the composer?"

Miss Orr—"No. The music."

—Forest Paxon, 8-C



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