

# CAGERS COMING DOWN HOME STRETCH

## ORATORS PRIMED FOR RAVENNA DEBATE

### ONLY FOUR FOES LEFT FOR REDS TO TACKLE

Wilhelm, Deming, Morron, Marsilio Form Salem Team

Coach Drennan's debaters are tugging at their reins and "rarin' to go" against Ravenna next Thursday. The lineup has at last been chosen and they are all set to reap the first victory of the season.

Charles Wilhelm and Walter Deming, Juniors, who are experiencing their first season in debating are first and second speakers, respectively. Wayne Morron, also a Junior, captain, captains the outfit as third speaker, while Joe Marsilio will go along as alternate. The purpose of this debate is to afford the new debaters a little experience, and incidentally, to win.

The subject for debate, "Resolved:

That the present method of Direct Primary Nominations be abolished in Ohio." The Salem debaters are upholding the negative of this proposition.

This encounter is also in the nature of preparation for the Wooster debate, the hardest tussle on the schedule. Max Caplan or Charles Wilhelm as first speaker, Wayne Morron as second speaker and Joe Marsilio as third, will probably represent Salem High in this debate.

The dual debate scheduled with Youngstown South may develop into a triangular affair with Warren High included. If this debate is arranged Salem High students will be the hosts

of the South-Warren debaters, while Salem debaters will meet Warren at South and South at Warren. This plan of debating on a neutral floor is a new one in Salem, but has proved highly successful wherever tried.

With this arrangement the local forensic experts will debate but once in our High school auditorium. This clash will feature Niles as visitors, debating the negative side of the Cancellation of War Debts, while our negative will journey to Niles.

The Niles debate will be staged March 16; the Wooster encounter is billed for March 25; and the South-Warren-Salem triangle will be held April 8.

#### MEET YOUNGSTOWN EAST AND AKRON CENTRAL OVER WEEK-END

The next pair of hard nuts to be cracked by the Red and Black tossers are outclassed in power only by the South Hi quintet of Youngstown, winners over the Red and Black five. Youngstown East, losers to South by a narrow two points, will be met on East's court. Akron Central, the elite of Akron teams will vie for honors with the locals at the local gym. Both are really strong and the East game will more than likely start with Salem as under dogs, due to their four point loss to South. East, however, won't be the first favorite to be pulled from its high pinnacle and that's just what this Salem team's going to do. After East is snowed under, Akron Central will lock horns with us on the local court. This five has trimmed all of the Akron teams, walloped East Liverpool 35-8 and has proved its power thruout the season, as a team to be considered as a real opponent.

If the locals defeat the above aggregations, the defeat by South will be more than redeemed and totally forgotten.

—Q—

#### ANNUAL WILL BE ISSUED EARLY

##### Do You Want a Better Cover?

The Quaker Year Book will be published two weeks before the close of school this year, if plans made by the Quaker staff allow. This means that the last issue of the bi-weekly will come out on the last day of school.

One of the improvements suggested to the student body is the use of imitation leather covers. To make this possible it will be necessary to raise the price of the Annual about 10 or 15 cents to allow for increased expense. It will be well worth the added cost, however, as Mocotan, the material of which the covers are made, is used by practically every first class school in the state.

The choice of these covers will be left entirely with the students. Just compare the old binding and the suggested new covers, and decide for yourselves whether it is worth 10 cents more to adopt the improvement. Samples of each are placed on the bulletin board for your consideration.

Plans for the publication of a record breaking Annual have materialized, and students of Salem High can look forward to the neatest Year Book in the history of the school. Photographer H. E. Cox has made the pictures better than they ever were

Turn to Page 2

## COX SCORES HIT

Students Enthused Over Camera Man's Work

No, this is not a story of the "Wild West" and Mr. Cox is not a cowboy on a rampage.

His shots are as void of bodily harm as Cupid's darts, but they wound in just about the same way. Oh, pardon me, where are my manners? Of course you all want an introduction to this handsome photographer who has suddenly become one of Salem High's best friends.

Harold E. Cox and Co. (consisting of his wife and son) came to Salem about a year ago, leaving their former studio in Canton, where they were just as popular as they are here. Since then Mr. and Mrs. Cox have steadily forged to the top in the "smile, click" business, and are just about the best in town, according to the opinion of the editor and business manager and about 103% of those High School students that Mr. Cox has snapped.

To "Tuffy" Howell, he has suddenly become an awe-inspiring god. "He's the only camera man who has been able to get all my mouth in the picture," says the admiring Tuffy.

The Senior solo photos have aroused especial expressions of approval and delight. Students who were ready to throw up the sponge in despair now cast an admiring eye up and down a photographed slip of paper and murmur, "Not so dusty."

So you can expect just about the best "Quaker Annual" in history this year, certainly the best looking.

— Q —

It takes about 1,400 nuts to hold an automobile together, but it takes only one to scatter it all over the landscape.

## SECOND SEMESTER DATES PROMISE ENJOYMENT

SENIORS TO HAVE FIRST PARTY OF 1927

A review of some of the dates still left on the school calendar is a rather pleasant pastime. The outstanding events scheduled for this month are the cage games, especially those at Akron, and the Ravenna debate.

The month of March promises to be about the most enjoyable from the students point of view. Two parties, Senior and Junior, one debate and best of all, a week's vacation, feature the third month of '27.

#### Junior Play Will Be Staged April 28 and 29

The Sophs and Freshmen parties are scheduled for consecutive Fridays, while the debate season closes with the South-Warren-Salem triangle in April. Probably the most important event in this month, however, is the Junior Play.

#### County Track Meet Scheduled For May 14

The tracksters will attempt to annex the county cup in May, while the Junior-Senior banquet and Brook's Contest also claim attention during this month.

The most important thing in June, of course, is vacation.

#### Calendar-Second Semester 1927

Feb. 18—Basket ball, Youngstown East-there.  
Feb. 19—Basket Ball-Akron Central Here.  
Feb. 24—Debate at Ravenna.  
Feb. 25—Basket Ball-Alliance-There.  
Feb. 26—Basket Ball-East Liverpool There.  
Mar. 4, and 5—Basket Ball Tournament at Akron.  
Mar. 11—Senior Party.  
June 10—Alumni Banquet.

Mar. 16—Debate-Niles-Here, Salem at Niles.

Mar. 18—Junior Party.

Mar. 25—Debate At Wooster.

Mar. 25 to April 4—Vacation.

Apr. 8—Debate-Youngstown South Here.

Apr. 15—Sophomore Party.

Apr. 22—Freshmen Party.

Apr. 27 and 29—Junior Play.

May 13—Brook's Contest.

May 14—County Track Meet.

May 27—Junior-Senior Banquet.

June 2—Senior Examinations.

June 3—Senior Examinations.

June 5—Senior Class Sermon.

June 6—Senior Farewell.

June 6—Examinations.

June 7—Examinations.

June 8—Examinations.

June 9—Commencement.

—Q—

#### Hi-Y To See Medicine Show

This month's social meeting was held at Coach Springer's home. A pleasant evening was spent discussing all the "weighty" school problems.

The new members have kindly consented to put on a play. It is to be a two act comedy typefying our almost extinct "Medicine Show." If the play is good enough, the cast may be permitted to put it on again for the public's approval.

Three new members have been accepted into the club. Two Seniors and one Junior. The Seniors were Dudley Ashead and Malcolm Rush. The Junior was Wayne Morron. After the first of April, prospective Juniors will be accepted into the club.

## THE QUAKER

VOL VII FEB. 18, 1927 No. 8

Published bi-weekly from October to June by Salem High School students.

Editor-in-Chief ----- Joe Marsilio  
Business Manager ----- Max Caplan  
Faculty Advisor ----- Miss Woods

Subscription ----- \$1.50 per year

Entered as second class mail December 1, 1921, at the Post Office at Salem, Ohio, under an act of March 3, 1879.

Persons wishing to subscribe for The Quaker may do so by mailing \$1.50 with name and address to the Manager of "The Quaker"—Salem High School.



## Editorial

The powerful Red team has at last met defeat, but our boys deserve more credit for their work in that encounter than perhaps any other of the season. In defeat they looked just as good to Salem's loyal fans as they did snaring easy wins over inferior teams. Every member of the team took the hard fought verdict in a manly way and hastened to congratulate South on their victory.

It must be remembered that South is the only real opposition the Reds have met since Alliance. They simply lost a clean fought game by a close margin to a wonderful team.

But cheer up, remember the Akron tourney and after that the Columbus trip, where Salem High will make its bid for State Championship. Bob Campbell is still the clever captain of a smashing cage team; Pifer Harsh has not forgotten how to break up plays; Mal Rush is just as dead on the basket as ever; Rib and Si are the smart combination of old, while Les Older still retains his keen eye for the hoop.

The cheerleaders, too have been doing their share in making this season the most successful one ever experienced in Salem and show up regularly at each game, even though Max Caplan has had to "bum" to about three-fourths of the out of town games. (Ask Max about his Columbiana trip.)

It seems only fair, though, that our cheerleaders be taken along with the team, for they are an essential factor in helping win games. In view of their importance, it seems that they are getting a shabby deal.

It also is nearing the time when we should be thinking of choosing cheerleaders for the following year, so that they may be as efficient as the present ones. It may be remembered that last year, the Junior cheerleaders aided the Seniors in every game and received the practice that has enabled them to possess the pep that has characterized them.

The South High cheerleader was certainly a whiz and that school is and ought to be proud of such a lad.

## ANNUAL WILL BE ISSUED EARLY

Continued from Page 1 and the staff has decided to adopt some improvements proposed by the Canton Engraving Company.

Vote yes, for the new covers!

## HONOR ROLL

For First Semester

## Senior Class

Eugene Young  
Irma Boncsina  
Dorothy Foltz  
Joe Marsilio  
Anna McLaughlin  
Evelyn Shenherd  
Irene Slutz  
Martha Krauss  
Clara Patten—All A's  
Julis Patten—All A's  
George Rogers  
Myron Sturgeon  
Mildred Stoffer  
Homer Taylor

## Junior Class

Margaret Atkinson  
Dorothy Cobb  
Walter Deming  
Edith Flickinger  
Wayne Morron  
Thelma O'Connell  
Louise Smith  
Charles Wilhelm

## Sophomore Class

Martha Beardmore  
Virginia Callahan  
Ruth Chappell  
Marion Cope  
Adelaide Dyball  
Florence Davis—All A's  
Katherine Hess  
Keith Harsh  
Jane Hunt  
Kenneth Headland  
Dorothy Leider—All A's  
Elizabeth McKee  
Betty Moss  
Anna Ospeck  
Lois Pottorf  
Elvira Ressler—All A's  
Florence Shriver  
Minnie Shunn  
Robert Slutz  
Helen Williams  
James Winegard

## Freshmen Class

Florence Binsley  
Hunter Carpenter  
Mary Filp  
Nila Hofman  
Laura Hovermale  
Isabel Jones  
Philip Lieder  
Newell Pottorf  
Margaret Reich  
Mary Frances Ressler  
Mary Rockwell  
Mary Roth  
Bertha Kyser  
Rudolph Linder  
Bertha Marsilio  
Ernest Naragon  
John Solomon  
Juanita Stewart  
Walter Theiss  
John Williams  
Kathryn Wilkler

—Q—

## A PROMISE

Oh—  
Snow again;  
Cold again;  
Spring did not come to stay.  
But—  
Winter days,  
Cold days,  
Lead to the flowers of May.  
Clara Patten, '27.

## WASHINGTON

That night on the ocean was stormy and fierce,

The eyes of no man that blackness could pierce;  
But the Ship of State was stout and steady,

Held by a hand that was strong and ready.

And the dawn of the day saw the Ship of State

Safe in the harbor, let us thank that kind fate

That gave it a Captain so noble and great,

Who commanded all friendship, and ne'er kindled hate.

Thy name shall live now and forever  
Till the end of all time and nations dissever;

And in splendor thy flag forever shall wave

In this land of the free and the home of the brave.

Irma Boncsina, '27.

—Q—

## Science Club Visits Tire Co.

Believing that things seen are greater than things heard the Science Club held its last regular meeting at the Salem Rubber Work, Feb. 7. Through the courtesy of the manager, the members were shown the entire process and explanations were given in each department.

An interesting fact is the British control over all raw rubber. To show this, the price range was shown to be from over three dollars, during the war, to the lowest of twelve cents a pound. At present the price is about thirty-seven cents per pound.

The pupils also learned that Salem tires are never sold from garages or tire supply shops. The only stores which are permitted to sell them are clothing and department stores.

Salem fabric, cord and balloon tires have made a reputation for themselves and the members of the Science Club are all glad to say, "We saw the process by which they are made."

—Q—

## Spring Calls

The first breath of spring,  
The first song of birds  
Take our minds far away  
From books and from words.

The first warmth of sun  
Fills us with wishing,  
Not for schools and learning;  
But for leisure and fishing.

Only a few more of weeks  
We are here still,  
So let's do a day's work  
With a right good will.

Clara Patten, '27.

—Q—

Miss Tinsley: "I didn't see you at the theater."

Miss Mooney: "I was there. I sat in an orchestra seat."

Miss Tinsley: "Oh, what do you play?"

—Q—

Prof: "Who in modern times has done the most toward revealing the truths?"

Don M.: "I guess it's between Ziegfeld, Morris Gest and Mack Sennett."

## STUDENTS ENJOY SENIOR ORATIONS

On Tuesday morning, February eighth, five more seniors were given a chance to display their oratorical talents.

Charles Corso, as first speaker, had for his subject, "The History of America." A review of the "Life of Alice Freeman Palmer," was given by Dorothy Duncan, while Mildred Di-ville spoke on, "The French Marion-etts." Betty Deming's subject was, "Underground Railways," while Pauline Fernangle told us of "Woman's Social Position."

Quite a variety? Yes, and all were so interesting and well given that all, even the speakers, enjoyed them.

## Four Seniors Speak Feb. 8.

At the assembly held February 8, Tuesday, four senior speeches were given. Dorothy Foltz gave an interesting speech on, "Footwear." Mar-jorie Fultz had as her subject, "Mer-cury, The Twinkling Planet." Mar-garet Fultz spoke on "Madame Schu-mann Heink" and Clarence Frethy gave a witty and humorous speech on "The American Campers."

## More Seniors Orate

The student body and faculty were enjoyably entertained by senior speeches, Friday, February fourth.

The first speaker, Ruth Conser, had as her subject, "Types of Nursing," while Dick Cope told us some interesting facts concerning "The Propagation of Plants." Arleen Coffee told of the life of "Marion Talley" and Doris Cobb chose the life of "Gene Stratton Porter." William Carnes chose a subject familiar to us all, "Socialized Recitations."

After announcements concerning football the assembly was dismissed.

—Q—

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## Sports

### Reds Suffer First Defeat of Year

#### Lose To South, But Win County Championship.

Three victories and one defeat was the record of the Red basketball team since the last issue of the Quaker, the defeat breaking up the locals' run of fourteen victories. The county championship, however, was cinched thru their victories over East Palestine and Columbiana, being the locals' fourth straight county championship, the title having been won in track, football and twice on the basketball court in the last two seasons. The first win, their twelfth of the year, was over the East Palestine hardwood artists, the score being 38-13. The big feature of this fracas was the passing of Rush, the local scoring satellite, and the shooting of Seidinger. "Ed" controlled the scoring honors of the game, while "Mal" took all honors in all-around work. The entire Red squad was given a chance in the game, which, due to the one-sidedness, was a very sorry affair. This victory virtually cinched the county title for the Red and Black, East Palestine having previously given East Liverpool, Salem's main rivals for the honor, a 34-30 lesson, eliminating them.

#### Painesville Trounced

Painesville was trounced in another of those uninteresting walkaways, the locals being much too strong for the visiting five. Rush, Seidinger and Harsh carried off honors in both departments of the fracas. The game started out in a tight manner, the visitors threatening to give opposition, but they were soon swamped by a barrage of baskets by Rush and Older. The sixth county game of the year was won from Columbiana, 36-11. Rush, with 12 points, as usual headed the point makers, while Harsh and Older played best on defense. The first squad was not in the game long, giving the rest a chance. Kirbride and Tolerton played excellent basketball during their period of play. This marked the Red and Black's fourteenth consecutive victory and broke the school record for consecutive wins. The previous record, thirteen, was made from the end of the season of 1924-25 and the first of 1925-26.

#### South Stops Reds

The long winning streak came to an end when the Salemites succumbed to the powerful attack of the undefeated Youngstown South squad. The writer attributes the defeat to only one thing, over-anxiousness. The boys, on edge after their long run of wins were facing the crisis of the season, and knew it. Dame Fortune, which has been following the locals' play to some extent, deserted them, the luck of the local shooters being atrocious. Time after time Allen or Rush would hit the hoop, but the sphere refused to register, while Koken, elusive South forward, sunk four baskets with ease. South defeated the locals at their own game, long shots and passing, but it is the writer's belief that they were outplayed in all

except the last quarter. Poor foul shooting aided in the defeat, but more than anything it was the over-anxiousness of the Salem players that caused the loss. It seemed to be a night for setbacks, the Blacks losing to the East Liverpool Reserves, 23-49, after outplaying them in the first half.

#### Girls Continue Winning

The Girls, rising from the ranks of mediocre playing to a contender for the county title, are advancing quickly. East Palestine, presumed to be the strongest county sextet, was tied, 18-18, after a real battle. It can be rightly termed a moral victory, for East Palestine has one of the strongest teams of its history. Hanna and Hassey led the locals' scoring, Beck and Barnes starring on defense.

Lisbon was given a 34-24 trouncing to revenge the four point defeat the local sextet suffered in Lisbon earlier in the season, lifting the locals to equal heights with the strongest of championship contenders. Again Hanna captured high point honors, while the defensive play of Beck, Groves and Moss was a deciding factor in the victory. The seventh county game of the locals also resulted in a victory, it being another narrow escape from defeat, the count being 19-17, against Columbiana. The S. H. S six has played seven county games, winning five, tying one and losing one. They have a total of 287 points, their opponents 213. (Both county and non-county games included.)

-Q-

### County Meet to be held May 14th

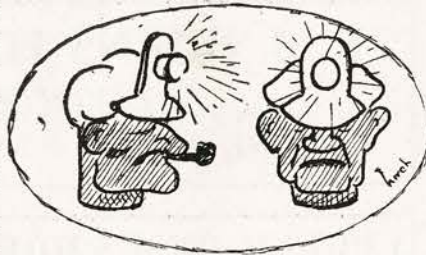
#### C. C. T. & F. A. Elects Officers For Coming Season

The Columbiana County Track and Field Association elected officers for 1927, and decided upon May 14 as the date of the County Track Meet this year, to be held at the Lisbon Fair Grounds.

Officers elected are:  
President—E. P. Stonebraker, Superintendent of Leetonia Schools.  
Vice-President—Daw, Superintendent Leetonia schools.  
Secretary—I. H. Weaver, Principal of Columbiana High.

This meet should be of especial interest to Salem High, as one more win means permanent possession of the County Cup. Our track stars have won the affair two years in succession.

-Q-



Older: Really, I think you're foolish to become engaged. I was thirty-five when I thought of taking a wife.  
Lesser: Say Pop, that's different. I'm not thinking of taking anybody's wife.



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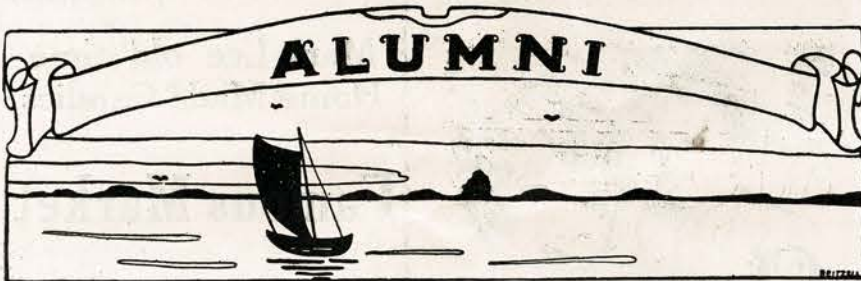
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A number of our graduates were home visiting between semesters, among which were: Betty Jones and Sara Wilson from Western University at Oxford; Harry Houser from Lafayette; Loren Herbert and Ruby Tinsman from Ohio university; Donald Walton from Western Reserve; Marion Cox from Carnegie Tech; Jane Campbell from Wisconsin.

Ralph Kircher, '25, who attends Ohio university, visited his parents on Franklin avenue, between semesters. He was accompanied by Robert Marriott of Rockwood, Ohio, a fraternity brother.

Walter Davis, '23, who is a junior at Ohio Wesleyan, is a member of the indoor track team at that school. While here in high school, Walter was

active in track work.

Margaret Woodruff, '24, who is recovering from an operation is reported to be getting along nicely now.

Miss Florence Holk, '26, spent a few days last week with relatives in Alliance.

Miss Naomi Derr became the bride of John Howard Groner of Columbiana, at a prettily appointed wedding at 3:00 p. m. Wednesday, February 9th, at the home of her parents on East Fifth street. Mrs. Groner is well known here, having attended Salem High school and graduated from Salem Business college. The young couple will make their home in Columbiana.

### QUAKER CLASS TEAM CHOSEN

#### Reich Captains Maid's Sextet

A powerful sextet can be chosen with ease from the four teams competing in the Girl's Inter-Class League, but it is difficult to pick out the six best, this sextet to be placed on the Quaker All Class team. An attempt has been made at this, however, by the writer, and the following teams are the result of that attempt:

#### First Team

A. Nash (Frosh)	R. F.
E. Bodo (Jr)	L. F.
A. Mosier (Jr)	C. F.
M. Reich (C) (Frosh)	C. G.
M. Older (Soph)	R. G.
B. Deming (Sr)	L. G.

#### Second Team

Leider (Jr)	R. F.
Severyn (Soph)	L. F.
Miskimmons (Frosh)	C. F.
M. Atkinson (Jr)	R. G.
K. Litty (Frosh)	L. G.
Moffet (Sr)	C. G.

The players were chosen by elimination, the all-around ability of each member of all four teams being carefully considered, until the above remained. M. Reich, captain and center guard, and the main cog of the Frosh defense is 'as good as the next one at either forward or guard, playing at both positions, and good at either. She is a dandy passer, clever dribbler and a real "sticker." Nash and Bodo, forwards, are the class of the circuit at the offensive positions, the former being the scoring ace of the league. A Mosier is easily the best of the center forwards, a sure shot, and good defensive player. Not exceptionally tall, she still gets the jump on taller opponents, and for all-around ability goes to the head of the class. Older is switched from center to guard due to her defensive play. Deming, the guarding ace of the Seniors, is the only Senior on the team, chosen for her consistency and continual hard playing.

#### Three Seniors Make Boys' Five

Every player on the four Boys' teams was asked to hand in an All Class team, and in this method the following five were chosen:

#### First Team

Lewis (Sr)	R. F.
DeCrow (Frosh)	L. F.
Schuller (Sr)	C.
Howell (Sr)	R. G.
Jenkins (Jr)	L. G.

#### Second Team

Alfani (Soph)	R. F.
Caplan (Sr)	L. F.
Tolerton (Jr)	C.
Liebschner Sr	R. C.
Roessler (Jr)	L. G.

Others that received votes, but not enough to place them on either of the above teams are: Quinn (Frosh), Rutter (Frosh), Nash (Frosh), Flick (Soph), Schmid (Frosh), Never Dusky (Soph), Platt (Sr), Smith (Sr), and Konnert (Soph). Fourteen players submitted teams, voting for their favorites, making possible the above popular selection.

— Q —

#### The Chemistry Student's 23d Psalm

Chemistry is my sleep-yard, I shall not want a better. It maketh me to lie to my professors; it leadeth me beside distilled water; it restoreth my anger; it guideth my hands into N.H. O.3 for my Prof's sake. Yea, I walk through the shadow of chlorine fumes and I fear much evil, for they are with me. Thy strirring rod and thy flask they worry me. Thou preparest Unknowns for me in the presence of closed doors. Thou has annointed my head with ammonia; my eyes runneth over. Surely precipitates and solutions shall follow me all the days of my life; and I shall dwell in the bug-house forever.—Taken from the Dart by the Mariner.

## President Burton Presents Rotary Club Offer

### SENIOR BOY WILL RECEIVE AWARD

Charles Burton, president of the Rotary club addressed the students, Tuesday, February first. Mr. Burton told of the purpose of the Rotary club and explained somewhat the various departments of the organization.

Mr. Burton advised us to study hard and not follow the "path of least resistance" which leads rapidly down hill. "Perspiration, not inspiration," quoted Mr. Burton, "brings success." "Conceit may puff you up but it won't prop you" and "actions speak louder than words," said Mr. Burton. "It's all right to have self-confidence but beware of conceit."

Mr. Burton explained a plan of the

Rotary club as follows: To the boy whom the faculty shall deem as having done the most for his school and his companions will be given twenty-five dollars.

Mr. Burton gave good advice in an interesting manner, and his personality won the hearty approval of all.

About the wettest job on record is being a street sprinkler in Venice.

Have you ever noticed that the ads of correspondence schools telling how to raise your income from \$15.00 per week to \$20,000.00 a year invariably appear in fiction magazines?

## The "Green Goat"

The Comic Magazine of Ohio U

For your "Collegiate" haircut come to

### Kenneweg Barber Shop

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Coach Yost says --

Love, courage, loyalty, honesty and HARD WORK are the basis for success in athletics and in life.

HARD WORK means planning your future.

A Savings Account at this Bank will help you realize your hopes for that future.

## FARMERS NATIONAL BANK

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## LITTLE GEM SHOE SHINING PARLOR

The Sun Shines!

So do Your Shoes after we're through

## Bert Wilson's Test O. WATER SAPP

Concluded in This Issue

Central University defeated Union that week. The Central team was jubilant, not only because of the victory, but because of Wilson's return to his former form. Bert had entered the game in the second half and before the game was over he had rung up twenty points on Central's register. Bert was the Bert of old; he played with a cool swiftness and fury that dazzled his opponents. In the dressing room that evening, Rogers slyly winked at Pete Swift.

During the next week, Bert and Allene met often. Bert always greeted her with courteous attention, but never allowed himself to talk of the things gone by. When Bert would leave, Allene would watch him with a wistful smile, seeming to admire his retreating figure.

The Senior dance came and, unknown to Bert, Allene was among the missing. She spent the entire evening at home with Coach Rogers and Pete Swift as callers.

It was a clear star-lit night when Central and Wellington universities, two ancient rivals, met to decide the championship of the Eastern states. The huge gymnasium held a capacity crowd, and standing room was a premium.

At seven o'clock the Central team appeared, clad in gold jerseys with "Central" written in blue. Blue trunks and shoes completed their outfit. The Wellington boys appeared a minute later. They were dressed in blue and white. The referee blew his whistle and the game began.

Wilson, at center, tipped to his left forward and the Central attack began. It was Bert who finally put the ball through the hoop. On the next tip off, Pinky Brill, a Wellington forward, grabbed the ball and with dextrous dribbling went down the floor. He shot from the foul line and the ball dropped through the net. From then on it was a nip and tuck affair with Wellington holding a slight advantage.

Bert caught a glimpse of Allene in the crowd. Until the end of the half which ended 29 to 20, Wellington, he could not center his mind on basketball. Despite all his efforts he kept thinking of Allene.

During the intermission, a boy entered the dressing room and asked for Wilson. Bert appeared and was handed a slip of paper. He read:

"Dear Bert:  
"Will you forgive me? Go out and win for my sake.

"ALLENE."

Bert's heart leaped. The whistle blew for the last half. Bert played a magnificent game for Central. Time after time he went down the floor alone. Time after time he looped the ball through the net. But Pinky Brill matched Bert's skill and kept the score piling up points for Wellington. With two minutes to play, the score 39 to 31 in favor of Wellington.

Then Bert made a long, difficult shot. That basket seemed to put new hope into the Central team. They played with a fury born of desperation. Bert, already tired, summoned

Turn to Page 8

King of Sports Writers Tells About The Onions' Lament.

1.

Mount Onion had a tough cage team  
That walloped all its foes;  
Its Captain was a six-foot lad  
By the name of Wool N. Hose.

3.

The Onions vanquished Awksford,  
They squashed Columbia U;  
They swamped Cornell and Hahvahd,  
And smothered Cane Ridge, too.

3.

The season's last court battle  
Came one day late in June,  
When the Onions played a one-horse  
school

By the name of Silver Moon.

4.

At center for the Silver Moons  
Was Captain Les Gohome;  
Altho of perfect health and build,  
His mind was said to roam.

5.

So when the ref tossed up the ball,  
Les gave a mighty leap;  
He bumped his head on the ceiling  
low,

And promptly went to sleep.

6.

Some moments later he awoke,  
And wanted to play on;  
There was a wild look in his eyes,  
His sanity was gone.

7.

"Who was that dirty bum?" he yelled,  
"I'll punch his worthless head."  
Two minutes more, a player went out;  
"I got the crook," Les said.

8.

The players played, the rooter cheered  
For Les and Wool N. Hose;  
The score was tied at twenty-all  
And the yelling fans all rose.

9.

Les lost his head and swore revenge  
On a lad named Rubber Casket;  
He threw the ball at the poor boy's  
head,

And it bounced into the basket!

10.

Just then the final whistle blew,  
The Moons had won the game!  
But Les just sat around and wept—  
His poor bean still felt lame!

—Q—

### Private Peat Entertains

One of the best assembly programs of the year was witnessed Wednesday afternoon, February ninth. Private Peat, a Canadian World War veteran, told of his experiences at the front, with the first Canadian troops.

Not only has Private Peat won a reputation as a soldier, but he has also made a big hit as a speaker. He kept his audience roaring with laughter throughout the speech by telling humorous incidents. Private Peat ended his talk in the midst of an especially humorous story, by promising two autographed copies of a popular novel to the two students who best ended the story, which concerned "Casey."

—Q—

Mrs. Schaffer: "Tom, did you put the cat out?"

Mr. Schaffer: "Yes."

Mary: "You sure, Tom?"

Tom: "Yes."

Mary: "I don't believe you."

Tom: "Well, if you don't believe me, put it out yourself!"

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## Noah Lott

Seize All

Nose All

That a crippled man is no athlete,  
Is one of our modern delusions,  
For altho Jack McAcorn has only one  
leg,

He's ready to jump at conclusions!

—Q—

Dear Noah: I have heard that you  
can tell a person's occupation by look-  
ing at his face. What does Max Cap-  
lan do for a living?

A. Korn.

Ans: Well, judging by his face, I  
would say that Max was a successful  
coal miner.

—Q—

**Some People You Want to Avoid**

The Buick salesman who has heard  
that you are considering buying an  
auto.

The bootlegger who pronounces  
your humor dry.

The proud owner of a 2-tube radio  
set or a "real smart kid."

The man who thinks that Jupe Plu-  
vius needs some advice about the  
weather.

—Q—

A lot of this "canned music" is spoil-  
ed. It "got the air."

—Q—

We've heard of tight and stingy birds,  
But this guy gets the prize:

Whene'er he buys a pair of shoes,  
He gets the largest size.

—Q—

Dear Mr. Lott: Who is the world's  
greatest tenor?

Ban Joe.

Ans: The modern auto salesman: he  
can talk as "high" as any man I know.

—Q—

Dear Noah: Why was the corner  
bootblack arrested?

Nose E. Gus.

Ans: The poor boy is cross-eyed,  
and put a shine on a customer's eye  
instead of his shoes.

—Q—

A "ham" on the stage leads a hot  
life. He's roasted enough times.

—Q—

Dear Noah Lott: How did the Spit-  
man murder trial come out?

D. Teck Tiv.

Ans: Spitman had a perfect alibi.  
He proved that he was playing cards  
with his widow's sister on the night  
of the murder. (If this one is a little  
too deep for you, stop at the Quaker  
office some night after school, I'll  
explain.)

—Q—

A man wearing a high hat merely  
adds a lot of empty space on his head  
and affords the cooties much room for  
enjoyment.

—Q—

A dentist is a real friend. He al-  
ways "pulls" for you no matter who  
you may happen to be.

—Q—

Gas O. Lean is so dumb he thinks  
the Milky Way is a dairy man's route.

—Q—

Dear Noah Lott: Why did Bob  
Garrison quite driving his "Lizzy"  
around.

—Speck U. Late

Ans: Bob can't a-Ford to lose his  
reputation, so he drives by night.

—Q—

No, a sinking fund is not an ever-  
emptying pocket book.

## Southern Shades

"Do yuh believe in ghosts, Bill?"

This query was drawled out to me,  
in characteristic southern fashion, as  
I sat in the living-room of a large  
home in South Carolina with none  
other than that famous old personage,  
General Lee, speaking. I had met  
him several years before at Memphis  
and had struck up an acquaintance  
that had developed into a ripe friend-  
ship. It therefore had been my cus-  
tom to visit him and his wife once  
every summer and this made my third  
trip.

"Why no, General," I said, "at  
least I don't at present, for I've never  
seen one."

"Well, suh, would you care to listen  
to a story on me? It happened when  
I was a young man."

I assured him nothing would please  
me better, as the General was famous  
for his stories. So he leaned back in  
his chair, puffed several times on his  
cigar, and then blew several smoke  
rings up in the air and watched them  
curl around the chandelier and hang  
there as if they, too, waited to hear  
the story. As he sat thinking I  
noticed a twinkle appear in his eye  
and a peculiar smile play around the  
corner of his mouth. He sat some  
time thus, but finally he spoke.

"Well suh! when I was a young  
man I was continually being roped in  
by charming maids, in fact it was  
kind of a hobby of mine. Ah would  
fall for them all and consequently Ah  
usually was bruised. Old Widow  
Peterson across the street theah gave  
me my hardest fall and my worst  
bruise. But Ah am kind of rambling  
on another path, so Ah will leave that  
for another time.

"Well, one night Ah went to see  
Miss Nancy Reynolds (who after-  
wards became Mrs. Speaking), who  
had been answering mah looks with  
an interesting gaze, and she met me  
at the door. She was dressed in pink  
and had to drag me into the house  
cause Ah hadn't come to, yet. Well  
she ushered me into the living room  
where her parents were and Ah  
started to chat with them. Well (as  
all stories go) the talk settled on  
ghosts. Her fathah told me his favor-  
ite one, and Ah told mine in time,  
and then he told his next best one,  
and Ah likewise, until, not to be out-  
done, he told the one he always saved  
for state occasions. It was about a  
dwarf with a humped back who was  
killed some years before and was  
found on the church steps one Sunday  
night just after services. (The church,  
as they always are, was on the road I  
must take to get home.) Well the  
evening was pleasantly passed, and  
Ah arose to go.

But Miss Nancy insisted that Ah  
stay and have some tea. Mah com-  
mon sense told me to go but mah feet  
said no, and so did her eyes, so ma-  
jority ruled and Ah stayed. But bye  
and bye I had to go, as it was well to-  
wards eleven and Ah started home.  
Miss Nancy loaned me their lantern  
to see by, for the night was dark as  
thunder clouds. Ah started to whistle  
but made a failure of it, so walked on  
in silence.

As I neared the church Ah began  
straining mah eyes to catch the first  
Turn to Page 8

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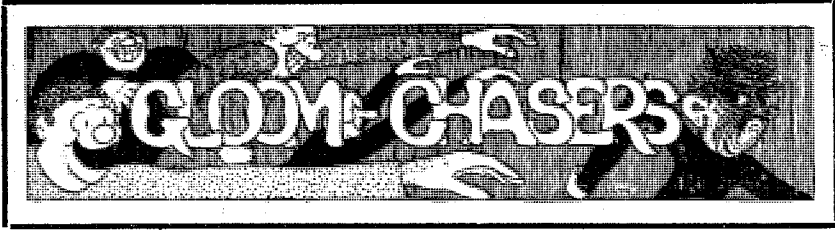
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"Guzz" Tolerton (being arrested) But, officer, I'm a Salem High Senior. I looked just like you. Can you imagine the nerve?"

Evelyn: "Where is the bum, Janet, I desire to trounce him."  
Janet: "Don't bother, I killed him!"

"I'm a perfect lover," lamented Rush as he lost his tennis match.

Mr. Simpson: "What are you doing back at school? I thought I expelled you last week?"

Guilford: "Yes, but don't ever do it again. My dad carried on something awful."

Sei: I must have a good joke for the party tonight.

Patsy: But what if Mitz can't go?

Day: "Two persons were walking down the street. One was tall, the other short. The tall one was the short one's son, but the short one was not the tall one's father."

Perky: "Impossible. How can you explain that?"

Day: "Well, it was his mother."

Betty: "What did Vi think of our town?"

Jane: "She said it was the first cemetery she'd ever seen with paved streets."

Bill: "What are you getting out of your new car?"

Buck: "Oh! About fifty miles to the set of fenders!"

Liebschner: "That Schuller is the dumbest fellow I ever saw."  
Older: "How come?"  
Bill: "I sent him to put water in my car, and when I went out I found a bucket of water in the back seat."

Janet: "I say, Evelyn, Don told me I looked just like you. Can you imagine the nerve?"  
Evelyn: "Where is the bum, Janet, I desire to trounce him."  
Janet: "Don't bother, I killed him!"

A young man dashed madly into a crowded night club in the heart of Salem. He rushed across the floor and accosting the manager, asked excitedly: "Was this place raided to-night? I'm from the Salem Daily Blabber."

"Raided?" exclaimed the manager, "of course not. Does it look it?"  
"All right, then," replied the lad in a relieved tone. "I'll wait."

The interurban trolley was literally crawling up the road. Finally Jenkins could stand it no longer. "Can't you make this car go any faster than this?" he asked the motorman.

"Well," came the reply, "if you don't like it, you can get off and walk."  
"Oh, no; I'm not in such a hurry as all that!"

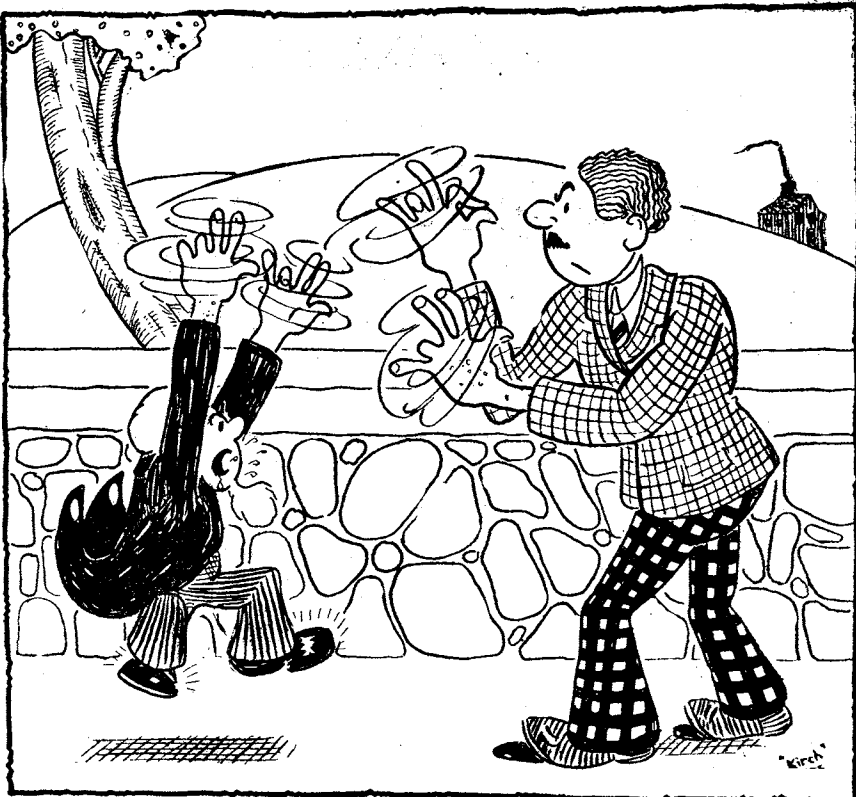
Max: "Say Doc, what's this bill for?"

Doctor Holzbach: "Forty-two dollars, forty for twenty calls at two dollars a call and two dollars for medicine."

Max: "All right Doc, here's two for the medicine. I'll pay the visits back!"

Springer: "Why so sad, compatriot?"

Wiffler: "My roomie was run over by a train."  
Springer: "Gee, 'at's tough!"  
Wiffler: "You said it! He was wearing my suit."



Men of few words.



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## BERT WILSON'S TEST

Continued from Page 5

his last resources and played as he had never played before. Central crept up, 39 to 35; 39 to 37. Bert made another long shot, 39 to 39. The crowd went wild; men shouted, women screamed. Again Bert went down the floor. He cleverly dodged the Wellington guard and the score was 39 to 41. At that moment the whistle blew, ending the game. The crowd streamed out on the floor, rapturous with delight. It was the most thrilling game of the year, a regular "heart breaker," and the people voiced their admiration.

In the dressing room, Pete Swift drew Bert aside.

"Just a minute, Bert. I want to tell you something."

"Yes," Bert panted.

"I merely wish to explain that it's all a put-up job."

"What is?"

"Well, in the first place, Allene is not mad at you. You see, we, Rogers and I, wished to see if you were strong enough to resist temptations. So we planned this idea. Rogers listened to your little scene with Allene, he had to be satisfied. You came out of that with flying colors. Still Rogers wanted to test you further, so he made us keep quiet. He wanted to see if you would weaken. I know it was a rather hard test, Bert, but I believe it was worth the price. You've won, boy. Allene is out there waiting for you."

"Hurrah, Pete!" Bert exclaimed, pumping Swift's hand; "You're a brick; all of you are. Where's my shirt, Skinny?"

Bert dressed in exactly one minute and then, heart thumping and a lump in his throat, he went out to Allene.

"Well, what do you think of that girl now, Rogers?" asked Swift.

"She's fine, a regular sport."

"Thought you hated women."

"I do; she's an angel," was the calm reply.

—Q—

Harwood: "That's funny!"

Deming: "What?"

Harwood: "Oh, I was just thinking."

Deming: "Ha! Ha! That is funny."

—Q—

Harry Henderson likes the girls that use plenty of powder and paint.

Even when they smell like a bottle of the most expensive perfume, it doesn't make him mad.

And as far as eating goes, why he just loves to see the dear little things eat all they want and then order some MORE! Meals are what he wants them to order, not nickel drinks.

Even if they smoke ten packages of cigarettes a day he won't set up even one little squeal.

Yessir, girls, the more you want the better he likes you.

Harry owns the corner drug store.

—Q—

Chester: "Did you see that nasty look that damsel gave me, Les?"

Lester: "She didn't give it to you, Heesaw; you were born with it!"

—Q—

Peg: "I was alarmed in the middle of the night."

Joe: "What was the matter?"

Peg: "It was set wrong."

## SOUTHERN SHADES

Continued from Page 6

dim signs of it. Suddenly it appeared, dark and gruesome, and Ah hurried my steps to get by it. My hair was working like a trip hammer, all the stories entered and re-entered mah head until it whirled and yuh could hear mah heart ten feet away. Ah got about to the church and opposite Si Season's chicken house when a misshapen form glided across the road in front of me and into the grave-yard. A short, squat figure with a hump on its back. Mah teeth clicked together and mah blood froze. But this soon passed over me and Ah was suddenly seized with a great yearning to follow. The figure by this time was in the middle of the church's grave-yard. Well, Ah don't know yet why Ah did it but Ah started in hot pursuit. By the time Ah caught up with it, we were well down to the far end of the grave-yard. As Ah neared it Ah stumbled but recovered, but the thing heard me. It whirled around and faced me. Now, Ah am not a coward, but I went weak when I saw its face, if that's what you could call it. Fah theah stood a body with no face, but eyes that burned at me with a whitish glow. All this Ah saw by the feeble glow of mah lantern as Ah stood there too paralyzed to speak. The phantom in turn looked at me. Finally I managed to stutter out, "What are yuh?" Fo' a moment there was silence, then a white flash of teeth showed and a voice spoke:

"Well, well, boss, Ah was just all ready to ask you all thut same question."

With that the lump dropped on the ground and gave forth loud screeching cackles and six or seven chickens went forth bounding in every direction. "Please, ghos'; don't hurt me, Ah won't nebbber steal no mo' chickens." Well, suh, I must of went hazy from the relief cause the next thing Ah knew Ah was sitting on a grave-stone laughing fit to kill and the negro was disappearing rapidly in the distance. So ya see, suh, Ah don't reckon Ah believe in ghosts either."

With that he blew two more smoke rings and arose. Laughing, I arose with him and then after watching the smoke rings curl around the chandelier, we walked into supper in the dining room. As we walked in he said, "Let's have chicken foh suppah." "Yes," I said, "and I believe I'll have some dark meat."

William Smith, '27.

—Q—

The water out our way is so hard you have to pick your teeth after you take a drink.

—Q—

"My boss is so tight," said Talbot, "that if I come in late, he docks me, and if I come early he charges me rent."

—Q—

Short: "Oh, Bertha Mae, are you letting your hair grow?"

Maggie: "Dear, dear, I don't see how I can prevent it!"

—Q—

Bob C: "I want a pencil."

Homer: "Hard or soft?"

Robert: "Soft. I'm writing a love letter!"

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