

BEAT
ELYRIA

The Quaker

BEAT
NILES

VOL. VII NO. 9

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO, MARCH 11, 1927

Price 10 Cents

REDS ON SECOND LAP OF TITLE RACE NILES TO FURNISH OPPOSITION IN FIRST HOME DEBATE

— DEBATE —

DUAL ENCOUNTER SET FOR MAR. 16

Cancellation of War Debts Will be Discussed.

March 16th is the date set for the debater's first home encounter. On that date the negative team, debating the Cancellation of the World War



Coach L. T. Drennan

Debts, meets Niles High at home, while the affirmative travels to Niles.

Clara Patten is captain and third speaker of the affirmative outfit, having as her colleagues either Walter Coy or Viola Stanciu as the first speaker, and Julia Patten or Eugene Young as second speaker. The negative team is led by Captain Joe Marsilio, third speaker, with Lamoine Derr or Irma Bonscina as first speaker, and Myron Sturgeon or Virginia Callahan as second.

It will be remembered that Niles was out smarted by the local orators last year and so they will be on edge to trim the Drennanites. If they furnish as tough opposition as they did last year, the Salem debaters are going to have their hands very full.

March 22 Is Busy Date

On March 22, Youngstown South and Warren will be encountered by the same group of debaters, both Salem teams traveling, while the student body will play hosts to the South-Warren debaters. Youngstown South is a stranger to the Salem High debate schedule, while Warren has debated and defeated the local forsenic stars, and consequently the Warren-Salem go, ought to be quite interesting.

Debaters Will Prep Hard For Wooster

Wooster High school, to be encountered March 25, by the group debating the Repeal of the Direct Primary in Turn to Page 8

COACH TINSLEY PLANS BIGGER ATHLETIC PROGRAM FOR GIRLS

Will Seek to Introduce Baseball and Track

(By Coach Margaret Tinsley.) We have reached the end of a successful basketball season. The word "success" in this statement does not apply just to the Varsity squad, but is equally applicable to those girls who played in the class games as well as the gym class games. Now that basketball is ended for a year I am intending that the splendid enthusiasm resulting from participation in that sport shall not dwindle and be lost. We shall turn our attention and energy toward spring sports. Our immediate interest will be in volley ball. After the girls have brushed up on the technic of the game a short tournament will be scheduled for the noon hour.

Baseball Teams Will Be Formed. After volley ball comes baseball. There is much to be learned about this sport. As we play it, the great American game is somewhat changed, but it remains just as full of thrills and requires quite as much skill in execution. After we have attained that degree of perfection that makes competitive games exciting, a carefully chosen team from the sister classes—(Senior-Soph.) will play a short series with a picked team from the Junior-Frosh classes. As a windup for

baseball, two rival leagues will be formed, the Reds and Blacks, and a program of games will be offered to give each team the chance of copping off the baseball honors of the school.

This year the girls of Salem High will be introduced to track in many of its events and contests. The program will follow Spalding's selected list of events for High School girls—it will include the following:

Dashes—20 yard; 30 yard; 50 yard; 220 yard Relay; (4 runners.) 65 yard low hurdles; Indian Club race.

Jumping—Running Broad jump; Standing Broad jump; Running Hop-step jump; Running High jump.

Throwing—Javelin; Discus; Baseball Distance throw; Basket Ball Distance throw.

If the enthusiasm and interest in track develops as I want it to, we shall have a Girls' Field Day and Track meet at the end of the season where records and honors can be set for future years. If this plan fails to materialize the girls will at least have had a taste of something different in their athletic experience and an introduction to the sports that comprise the spring programs of most of the big high schools in the country.

REV. CLARK IS SENIOR CLASS SERMON SPEAKER

Rev. Arthur Clark of the Salem Baptist church, was chosen by vote of the Senior class to preside over the Senior class sermon at the close of the school year. Rev. Clark, at his recent appearance in assembly, has won the admiration of the school for his public speaking ability, and was a very popular choice with the Seniors.

—Q—

SENIOR PARTY POSTPONED

Owing to the boys' victories at Akron, the Senior party, scheduled for this evening will be postponed until an open date. This is one time when nobody's kicking about a postponement, and it would cause no one a very great amount of grief if the party had to be postponed some more, if the Reds win again at Akron.

— BASKETBALL —

TEAM MEETS ELYRIA AT AK- RON TONIGHT

Springer Lads on Trail of State Title

The real, big question-mark of Salem's court season will come up when the County Champions travel to Akron for the elimination tournament to select the two fives to represent this district at the State Meet a Columbus. Eight teams, four survivors from the Akron tourney and four from the Cleveland district will participate.

Salem, given first ranking at Akron, will play the fourth ranking school of Cleveland. The teams competing will be: Salem, Glenville, East Tech, and West Tech of Cleveland; Elyria, Youngstown South, Cuyahoga Falls and Akron St. Vincents. Salem, thru their impressive win over Canton McKinley, seems to merit the high ranking given them, and is several steps ahead of the field in first place. St. Vincents, defeated only once in thirteen starts in the regular season (by Cathedral Latin, Cleveland) had an easy time of it in the tourney, meeting the weak Youngstown East and Massillon fives for rather unimpressive wins. Youngstown South seems to deserve the most consideration as an obstacle to fear, just barely defeating Akron North, city cellar-champs of Akron, and were fortunate to beat Central by a lone point in a game in which they were outplayed. Cuyahoga Falls, the tournament dark horse, pulled thru games with Niles and Garfield by narrow margins, building their game entirely around one man, Hagedron. Among the teams from the Cleveland district, Glenville seems a step ahead of Elyria, defeating Cathedral Latin, and Shaw. Glenville and Elyria were the Cleveland dark horses and won front places very unexpectedly, the latter defeating Lincoln and Ashtabula Harbor to stay in the running. West Tech's only impressive win was over Lorain, generally strong, but this year not exceptionally so.

Weighing the all-around power of each team separately, Salem seems ten points better than any entered, but tournament play is far from being like regularly scheduled games. In tournaments there are no weak teams, and the strong are as weak as the weakest, for the chances are all the same.

Many an alley cat can look at an ermine coat and say, "There goes papa."

—Q—

THE QUAKER

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Editorial

Little acts of sportsmanship hide a multitude of faults. This was demonstrated at the East Liverpool basketball game, where a group of East Liverpool High boys tossed wet towels down to the Salem players during periods of rest. This more than made up for the anything but sportsmanlike attitude of some of the people in the crowd.

Often, in our own games here at home, some of the audience felt called upon to make some semi-witty remarks about the referee's decisions. And many times one of the cheer leaders asked for quiet. It doesn't do anyone good to "crab" at the referee and it throws the boys off their game.

At the Akron tourney, the Salem crowd gave the boys real support, even the town folk joining in with the yells. It certainly looked as though the whole town was back of the Red team last Saturday and it gave the players just the pep they wanted. At any rate, it was vastly more appreciated than if the Salem contingent had expressed their support of the players by booing the referee's decisions.

There were others who predicted that the team's success would expose the boys to a serious case of "swelled heads." As far as we have been able to determine, none of the boys who wore size 6½ are wearing anything larger. In fact, after the South defeat, some of the players felt so small that a needle seemed like a telephone pole to them. It seems that as soon as any individual or group of individuals starts doing things there are others who begin foretelling the dire disaster that comes from over-confidence and cockiness.

If there has been any tendency toward self-praise, Coach Springer has squashed it at its first appearance. Somehow, you don't feel like acting as though you were "sitting on top of the world" when Coach is around. It makes you look rather silly.

When the Reds go back to Akron tonight to attempt to weather another squall, they'll go with the feeling that they have about forty times as much cut out for them to do as they have done during the whole season. If the whole student body and the town people give the Reds their undivided support, they ought to come through with a clean slate. Let's hope so.

SENIOR BOYS, JUNIOR GIRLS WIN CLASS TITLE

The Senior boys are champions of the Boys' division in the class series after a close battle for honors with the Freshmen, who now repose in second place. The Sophs are third in this contest, while the Juniors follow after.

In the Girls' circuit, the situation is reversed, and Juniors are champions, while the Seniors, with but a single victory, and that a close one, reside in the cellar. The Freshmen and Sophomores stand the same in this league as in the Boys' division.

Do You Say "Yes"?

How many ways are there to avoid the use of the affirmative "yes" in current American colloquial speech?

The question was put to a roomful of more than a hundred young people by Dr. Louise Pound, of the university of Nebraska. The result is reported in the current number of American speech and is full of surprises.

Only those forms known to many of the students questioned are given.

Yip, yap, yep, yop, yahp, yup, yurp, yis, yuss, yays, yass, yahss, azz, yahzz, ye-us, yeh, ye-ah, yessir (yes sir), yea-bo, yah, yo, yaw, yezz, chess, chahss, chuss, chassm (yes ma'am), shasm, (same), 'es (baby talk), hya (expressing disbelief), yair (same), eye-yah, chow, yeth, yum.

Many who use these colloquial terms seem never to employ the standard "yes" in their speech, says Dr. Pound.

—Penn Chronicle.

Seniors Completing Graduation Requirements

Six seniors displayed their oratorical ability during assembly, Friday, February twenty-fifth. Freda Headley had as her subject, "Commercial Art," while Harry Henderson spoke on "Slogans' Value." He spoke of the druggist especially as being "more than a merchant." Paul Howell discussed "Professionalism in Athletics," while Harry Iller told us of "The Old Convict Ship Success." Paul Ingledue described "Valley Forge" in an interesting speech while Gus Jacobson outlined the life of Andrew Carnegie.

More Seniors Speak

At the assembly held Wednesday, February, twenty-third, senior speeches were the main attraction. Robert Garrison discussed, "Representative Government." He pointed out the evils in an autocracy and democracy and advised us to maintain the happy medium. Nellie Groves as second speaker told us of the "Newspaper in its making." Hanna Hagen had as her subject the well known poet, Robert Burns. Pete Harsh discussed a subject of national concern, "The Nicaragua question," while Sara Hanna told us of the many beautiful scenes in "Yellowstone National Park."

These speeches were all prepared in an interesting manner and were well given.

COUNTY TEACHERS MEET AT LISBON TOMORROW

Columbia County teachers will meet at Lisbon tomorrow to discuss various phases of school life. The meeting is arranged by County Superintendent of Schools H. C. Leonard.

From our High school, Miss Woods will speak about "Reading in the High School," while Miss Grace P. Orr will have charge of the entire musical program. The Salem High orchestra will play several numbers, and Miss Orr is planning likewise to send some vocalists to Lisbon.

Rev. Clark Discusses Lives of Lincoln and Washington

As February contains the birthdays of two of our greatest presidents, the students of Salem High school showed their patriotism by devoting the assembly period Tuesday, February fifteenth, to Reverend Clark of the Baptist church, who kindly assented to speak to them. His subject was "Washington and Lincoln." Rev. Clark compared and contrasted their lives and characters. "You'll be on the right track if you follow in the footsteps of either man," said Rev. Clark.

Nature's Own

Behind the barn the merry brook
Was laughing at the cows,
Who had a melancholy look
As gravely they did browse.
The light was new, quite thin and new
And hardly broke the dark;
But in the eastern heavens blue
The sun had thrown a spark.
While on the road to Salem town
The Old Ford motors sang
And people hurried up and down,
As busy echoes rang.

—Warren Todd, '30

Mabel Cobb Gives Interesting Talk

Five more senior speakers were on the program Friday, March 4. Mabel Cobb had as her subject, "Criminal Reform." Bob Campbell gave a speech about, "Basketball." Ed. Jancek went far, far to the north and talked of Alaska. William Bodendorfer chose for his subject, "The Great National Highway," while Ernest Kampher spoke on, "Winter Sports."

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FISHER COMES THRU AT OHIO STATE

Fromer Salem High Athlete Prominent In College Activities.

Max Fisher, more familiarly known to Salem followers of athletics as "Rabbi," or "Friday," is breezing thru at Ohio State university with the characteristic dash of old. Fisher, considered by many Salem football fans as the best center that ever wore the Red and Black, is one of the three centers on the Freshman varsity.

Max was chosen Frosh basketball manager out of a field of 18, who tried for the position. He is also very active in journalistic circles, being Frosh manager of the year book, the "Makio," and a member of the "Hillel" staff. Fisher is an active member of the Frosh "Y" council and the "Boost Ohio" committee.

The Quaker wishes Fisher and Coffee, former High school flash, the best of success and a prominent position in State athletics.

Utilize Your Talent - Rev. Dietrick

One of the most impressive speeches of the year was that given by Reverend Dietrick of Alliance, at the assembly held Tuesday morning, March first. "The Greatest of men have their faults," said Rev. Dietrick. "They attained success not because of their talents, but because they utilized their capacity for achievement. "Someone must be great, someone must lead the way. Why can't that someone be you?" Rev. Dietrick's pleasing manner and quaint bits of humor made his speech doubly interesting.

The Editor

The Editor, he sits around,
And wonders what to write;
He's got to think up something good,
But must not start a fight.
The Editor, he wants the "dope;"
He wants the news and "stuff;"
Most any little joke will do,
Though it mustn't be too rough.
Promotions, transfers, and the like,
And what's become of "Jimmie,"
And for anything original—
Why, say, his name is "Gimmie."
The Editor, he sits around
And wonders what to write;
He looks for news the whole day long,
Prays for it at night.
Well, let's all help the Editor
With the contribution stuff;
Let's deluge him with newsy news
Until he cries "E-N-O-U-G-H."
—Bucyrian.

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Sports

REDS WIN TOURNEY PRELIMS

Defeat Canton in Curtain Contest

Winning its first three games, the local tossers showed the best basketball played thruout the entire tournament, and are expected to go thru victorious in the play-off, March 12.

The victory over Ravenna came only after a hard game, Ravenna showing unexpected resistance, and almost provided the biggest upset of the tourney by nearly defeating Salem. Rush, with 15 points lead the Salem attack, with Harsh going good at guard. Against Warren, the team seemed an entirely different aggregation, walloping this outfit, said to be much stronger than Ravenna, 30-14. Rush again provided the gallery with the best basketball shown, carrying off scoring honors, while Campbell and Harsh were the cogs of the defense.

Upset Strong McKinley Five

The team reached its peak in form

against the strong Canton McKinley outfit, champions of Stark county, defeating them 26-22. Salem went strong in the early parts of the game, piling up a lead that Canton was unable to overcome, altho they seriously threatened to do so. The entire team shared in the victory, Seidinger and Rush especially.

The victories at the tournament brought the season's record to 25 wins and but a single loss, and the total points to well over the 900 mark. Rush passed the 350 point, and can claim scoring honors for the district for many years to come. Harsh, had he played the brand of basketball he did in the McKinley game in the other contests, would have, with little doubt, been placed on the All-Tournament team, as his play during that contest was almost, unimpeachable. At his exit the Salem defense seemed to go to pieces, for guards of his ability are not found often.

RED AND BLACK COMPLETES RECORD SEASON

WIN TWENTY-TWO AND LOSE ONE

Winning the last two games of its regular schedule, the Salem tossers completed the most successful season ever to have been gone thru by any

Akron East and continued on thru the season until their Waterloo, in the form of the strong South High of Youngstown, was met. No alibis can be offered for this game, altho the argument waged by Red and Black backers that their five was clear off form and was defeated by an inferior team on that account is given some consideration, especially after their defeat of Canton McKinley, a team that gave South a disgraceful licking. The defeat, however, only served as an incentive for victories over the remaining teams on the schedule, among these victims being the strong Akron Central five, co-holders of the Akron City championship.

Rush Registers 308 Points

Malcolmn Rush, who was awarded All-Tournament honors by the officials of the tournament games was far in the lead in total points scored, piling up the huge total of 308 points in the twenty-three games. The team total was 857. Captain Campbell was second in scoring, totaling 165. The others that scored points, in order are: Allen, 119; Older 104; Seidinger 90; Harsh 50; Kirkbride and Tolerton each 12; Mathews 4; Kridler 3; Beall 2. Rush was easily the best basketball player in the entire section, being the best forward of the tournament at Akron. If the team is fortunate enough to go to Columbus, as they probably will if they are playing their regular standard of ball, Rush will, without a doubt, be given All-State consideration.

Campbell, Harsh Lead Defense

Captain Bob Campbell and Pifer Harsh are as fine a pair on defense as the writer has seen in action for years. Campbell, formerly a better offensive player than defensive, has developed defensive ability that has held opposing forwards to a minimum quality of



Coach Wilbur Springer

court quintet in the school's history. The former record of thirteen consecutive wins was smashed by the new record established this season of fifteen straights, and in the entire season the team won 22 and lost 1. No team in the entire section of the country can boast of a record such as the Salem five piled up and due to this record, the S. H. S. title holders are entering the Akron tournament with all eyes on them as the favorites to win the tourment. At the present writing the locals have won their three games of the tournament and are scheduled for the play off March 12, with the other three survivors and four Cleveland winners.

The season opened with wins over Pittsburgh Technical High, Alliance,

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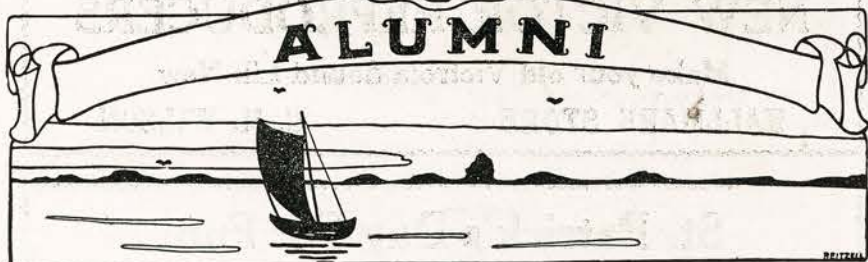
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SALEM BOOT SHOP

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Salem, O.



Cessna Machintosh, '25, left Monday evening, February 28, for a six weeks trip to California.

Miss Elizabeth Bunn, '24, visited with her parents on Cleveland avenue, a few days last week. "Betts" is attending Lake Erie college at Painesville.

Miss Greta Mae Spiker, 21, resumed her work at a children's hospital at Washington, D. C., after visiting a

Miss Sara Wilson, '26, is now attending school at Oberlain, having previously studied at Western College at Miami.

Miss Sarah Mae Zimmerman, '25, has accepted a position with the L. F. Schilling Co., Lisbon road. Miss Zimmerman was formerly with the Western Union Telegraph Company.

Exchange

RULES FOR TABLE MANNERS

(For Freshmen Especially)

"When eating corn on the cob, adjust it as you would a mouth organ, but do not run the scale so rapidly."

"Put your napkin in your lap; never display it at half mast. It dampens the spirit of the party."

"If you are obliged to yawn, wait until there is a gap in the conversation."

"Syrup should be used for nourishment and not as a liniment."

"The height of dieting is exemplified in the individual who refused to wear a collar because it had too much starch in it."

"When trying to get the last few peas in the dish, never sneak up behind them. Always fight your battles openly."

"If you do not like the food, never make a remark to this effect. Tell a funny story, and while the company is sleeping give it to the dog."

"If you find a fly in your ice cream, let him stay there and freeze himself. It will serve him right."

"If you are annoyed by the noise made by other people eating soup start making a similiar noise yourself. If this fails to drown out the noise, start singing and then you will be able to eat in peace."

We have the word of the authority that compiled these rules that if one follows them faithfully he will never be embarrassed at a dinner party.

—The Oak Leaf.

HEARD AT THE STUDIO

"Is my hair in place?"
"I'm so nervous."
"If I didn't have so many relations."
"How many dozen are you getting?"

"I'll get my proofs tomorrow."
"Loan me your compact."
"I think the picture flatters her."
"I want a pose that shows my permanenet."

"Have you noticed how nice all the boys are dressed?"
"I never use hair groom!"
"Don't forget, I want one of your pictures."

"Did you see the new dress she had on?"
"I'm going to have another sitting."

—Q—

HOP ABROAD

After romance loses glamour
And you're sick and tired of grammar,
Then it's time for you to take a rest!
What you need's a short vacation,
Just a little recreation,
To restore your former pep and zest.

Chase all the weary blues away;
You'll soon be feeling fresh and gay;
Take a long ride on your hobby-horse!
You'll be as full of pep and spice
As a polar-bear on ice;
If you learn to ride a hobby-horse.
—The Magician.

—Q—

Our ideal of the absent-minded prof is the one who walked into the room, put his cane in bed and went and stood in the corner; tied his spaghetti and ate his shoe strings; washed his hands, threw the water in bed and jumped out of the window.

—Q—

Joe S.: "Use the word faith in a sentence."

Gus J.: "Your faith looketh familiar."

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Ethyl Mae was very pretty and stylish, with an air of the young girl to whom life has always been more or less of a social event. She was slim and petite. She attracted a great deal of attention, although of course she appeared not to notice the fact. She was actually going to college. At the station, the baggage man was quite polite, and informed her that her trunks would get to their destination without fail. Thanking him she waited for the car which was to take her directly to the college.

When Miss Catherine Wales, having completed her enthusiastic college course, wrote to her young cousin, Ethyl Mae, urging her to take a college course, she far from expected her to do so. Ethyl Mae's parents wanted her to go in order to delay an early marriage with an extremely nice Yale boy, Thomas Richards. Tom would have cheerfully given up his senior year if her parents would only have consented.

So it was with surprise that Catherine received a letter from her cousin saying that she told Tom she was too young to get married. She was determined to devote the next four years to college work.

At first Ethyl Mae found it very discouraging, but thinking of Catherine, she decided to work. And she worked very hard, too. But there were other girls who seemed to have been more educated than she. They seldom took notice of Ethyl Mae's pretty dresses. There were several dances and concerts given but Ethyl Mae sat alone and dejected. When she had been to college for four months or more she began to realize how little she knew. Studying Chemistry and Advanced Mathematics for one unprepared for it certainly had its effect on Ethyl Mae, as she was getting pale and thin. But she studied on. One of the big dances of the year was to be given the next night. It was to be the last one before the Christmas holidays, and several of the girls were very much excited, as there were to be guests there.

Ethyl Mae was feeling blue that evening and had just decided that college life did not suit her, when a knock at the door aroused her immediately. One of the Freshmen girls whom she had met the first day, and with whom she was well acquainted came in.

"Ethyl Mae," she burst out excitedly, "I am inviting some boys over from Yale and Harvard, won't you please entertain some for me, just look after them?"

Ethyl Mae thought she was entitled to some recreation so she decided she would, although she wasn't very enthusiastic about it. She put on her "second best" dress and walked in the room with an indifferent and somewhat bored expression. Her friend saw her and introduced her to a group of college fellows. But Ethyl Mae hardly heard what was said, for she saw Tom coming toward her looking very surprised but happy, and a trifle embarrassed. She had just time to wish she'd put on her best dress, when the bell sounded, the orchestra began

Turn to Page 8

King of Sports Writers Tells How the Channel Was Conquered

1.
The English Channel, frozen o'er,
Looked mighty dark and chilly;
A man in purple bathing trunks
Stood near: he looked quite silly.

2.
Said he, "I'll swim this mighty sea
And conquer Nature's forces;
My strength shall bear me thru the waves
With the speed of wild horses.

3.
"My mighty chest shall cleave the deep
Like butchers' knives cut cheese—"
He stood and took his kerchief out,
The poor dear had to sneeze!

4.
Again resuming his discourse,
"I'll show them up," he said.
"They'll speak of me with solemn awe,
And weep when I am dead."

5.
Once more he scanned the mighty deep,
And roared out to the fishes:
"This sea holds no more dread for me
Than a dish pan does for dishes."

6.
He paused to catch his breath, and then
Resumed his monologue;
"You're quite the goods," he told himself,
"You handsome old sea dog."

7.
Below the waves the fishes laughed,
And chuckled in high glee,
"Oh boy, just lamp that pole in clothes;
Thinks he can swim. Tee Hee!"

8.
Unconscious of the mirth below,
Our hero raved right on.
"You'll swim that thing," he calmly said.
"You know your onions, John."

9.
Just then a wave broke on the shore
And rolled up at John's feet;
He struggled hard to keep his poise
But found a sandy seat.

10.
Another wave washed John away;
He tried hard to resist,
He wailed and wept and called for aid,
And clenched his puny fist.

11.
And now a grave beside the sea
Is marked with this inscription:
"Keep dry; you're foolish not to think
that you
Believe in Prohibition."

THE JOLLY JESTER ENTERTAINS

The students were delightfully entertained at the assembly held March 7th, by the "Jolly Jester." The six essentials of good health, said the Jolly Jester, are water, sunshine, rest, air, exercise, and good diet.

The speech was presented in a novel manner, being illustrated by dolls, eggs, milk, song, and dance.

The grade pupils of Prospect school attended this assembly also, and big as well as little enjoyed it.

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Society

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Drenan entertained a few of their friends at bridge on the evening of Washington's birthday.

Evelyn Miller and Janet Riddle spent the week-end in Akron during the tournament as guests of Eric Eastman, who gave a small party in their honor.

Miss Smith was in Akron over the week-end. Here Sara Wilson, a student of Oberlin college and a graduate of Salem High, met her and attended the tournament.

The last meeting of the Junior Music club was held at Betty Moss'. For the program, Betty played Rachmanonoff's Prelude in C Minor. Mina Greenison gave a paper on his life, and Anna Zella sang, "To Sea," by McDowell. The club decided to go to Youngstown and hear Rosa Ponselli sing. The next meeting will be held at Lucille Davidson's.

Miss Betty Deming spent the week-end in Alliance as the guest of Miss Betty Turkle. While there Betty attended a dinner dance at the Alliance Country club.

Red and Black Completes a Record Season—Win 22 and Lose 1

Continued from Page 3

points. Harsh developed into the team's fastest player and became just as good, if not better a defensive power than in football. Older, the other senior of the team alternated at forward and guard and was at his best



Assistant Coach Walt Wiffler

at either. This quartet, Campbell, Rush, Older and Harsh go to make up as fine a combination as the school has ever seen. Allen, the fifth man, who got into the action late, fast made up for his tardiness and soon got back "the old scoring eye," scoring 119 points in sixteen games.

This season's championship was the sixth consecutive championship won by High teams, the title having been won in basketball three times, track twice, and football once.

—Q—

Wiffler: "Hear about Winters? Guess he nearly went insane!"

Springer: "No, what was the matter?"

Wiffler: "He bought a score card at the Tournament, and neither team scored!"

—Q—

Bill: "I held a perfect hand last night."

Guzz: "Shook hands with yourself, I suppose."

Dr. Craven Explains Work of Humane Society

At the assembly held Friday, February eighteenth, Dr. Craven of Albany, New York, spoke to the students concerning the work of the Humane Society. He related briefly the history of the society from the time of Queen Victoria, to the present day. His speech was divided into two parts, the first dealing with dumb animals; he related some true stories concerning the bravery of animals. The second part dealt with human boys and girls.

"I'm for the youth of today," said Dr. Craven. "Too many people condemn the young as being immoral and wicked."

—Q—

The Blind Begger

At the corner of Fifth and Washington streets there sits an old, gray-haired, gaunt-faced man. All day long he sits and waits, waits for money that is rarely put into his old, battered, tin cup. When he hears some one passing, he holds out his cup pleadingly, but is often passed by unnoticed.

By his side there sits a patient, shivering mongrel dog. Every rib in the poor beast's body can be seen and his low slinking posture shows that he has been treated cruelly during his hard life. He has not been thus treated by his master; no, for as he looks up into the wrinkled face and blind eyes of the aged man, anyone can see that there is a great love burning in his poor benumbed heart.

—Q—

As the man sits and plays on his cheap old violin, one can see the cold, blue, wrinkled hands quivering and shaking with bitter cold. An old tattered hat, a pair of cheap shoes, a dirty red scarf, and a grey, threadbare suit completed his attire.

His is no easy life, but a life of hardships and poverty.

—Miss Cellaneous.

—Q—

A conductor fears no one, he tells 'em all where to get off.

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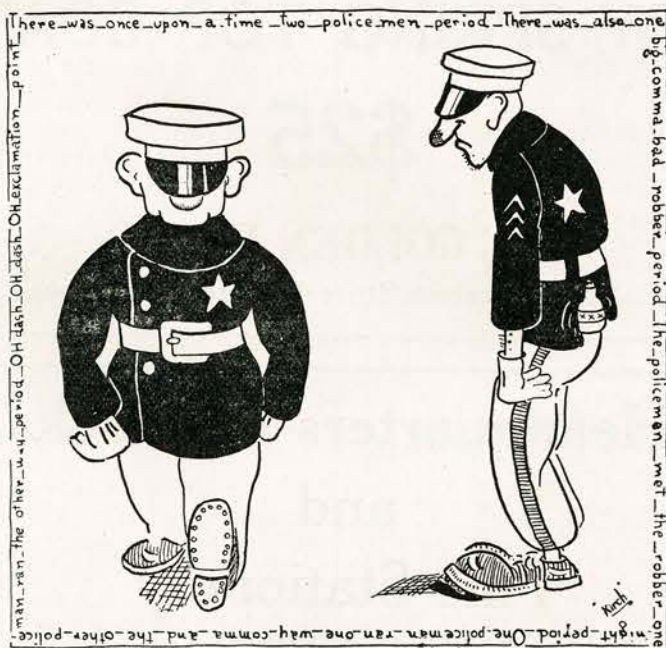
The
Leland Watch Shop

Reg. No. 1267



Bob: "Rib, will you knead my muscles?"
 Rib: "No thanks, I can take care of myself."
 —Q—
 Tom: "How old are you?"
 Mary: "I said I was eighteen."
 Tom: "Yes, but how old are you now?"
 —Q—
 Pif: "Do you think we could live on ten thousand a year?"
 Hus: "Yes, but who is going to give it to us?"
 —Q—
 Mal: "Max C. is the most brutally frank business man in town?"
 Guz: "How so?"
 Mal: "When he remits in payment, he writes, 'You have already found the enclosed check.'"
 —Q—
 The joyful man in the revolving door was going 'round and 'round, at Hotel Akron.
 "Hey, you, whatsa matter?" called Don.
 "Fellow ahead of me musta tore tha phone off tha wall!" replied Sei.
 —Q—
 Clerk: "We have some very nice oatmeal soap today."
 Miss Tinsley: "No, thanks. We never wash our oatmeal."
 —Q—
 Miss Smith (and troupe) at Kaase's in Akron: "Well, yes! I'll have a nice tender minute steak, rare at one end, well done at the other, not too thick and cooked to make it a rich brown on the top and pale gray underneath."
 Waiter: "Yes, madam."
 Waiter: (ordering it): "STEAK!"
 —Q—
 Mary Schmid: "What disguise shall I wear for the fancy dress ball?"
 Sarah Hanna: "Why not go as a woman?"

Since the Akron Tournament. The eighth period should be made a reality by a majority vote for the next week or two.
 Eagleton (and troupe) have become Professionals in their line.
 Coach Springer has become a very proficient doorkeeper for the Woolworth company, at the Akron branch.
 "Rib" Allen has acquired, at last, enough rings to adorn all his fingers. That is, for a time at least, is the feminine remark.
 More interest has been instilled in the High school students, so that 2,000 or 3,000 should make the journey this week, that is, the student admissions and players' stamps should show this to be the case for the Salem quota.
 Rush says some Lisbon people (or students) will accompany the team this week.
 Captain Campbell has already made preparations for his stay over-night with "Rib" Allen.
 —Q—
 Betty: "Chick seems very anxious to get married."
 Mary Jane: "Yes, he proposed to me, too."
 —Q—
 Shorty: "Have you been reading anything lately?"
 Hassey: "Why, no, I haven't been sick."
 —Q—
 Sei: "I wonder who started that expression, 'I hope to tell you'?"
 Pif: "Probably some husband."
 —Q—
 Lester: (at hotel) Window's a bit small. Wouldn't be much use to me in an emergency!"
 Chester: (same room) "There won't be any emergency! The terms here, as I see it, are weekly in advance!"



First Bobbie - Let's raid Sugar Creek tomorrow.
 Second Bobbie - Yeh, I'm tired of the stuff they have here.

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HER COLLEGE COURSE

Continued from Page 5

the play a popular air, and every one rushed toward the hall. In some way or other, they got left behind and as it was crowded, and they did not seem to care very much for the celebrated orchestra, which really played exceptionally well that evening, the couple took seats outside where they could talk to their heart's content without being disturbed. And they talked long, too, for the last bell sounded for visitors to leave, but Tom was still talking to her.

"I'll go back after Christmas, and finish," Tom was saying, "but instead of sending invitations for graduation, I'll surprise the fellows and send them wedding cards. The gang'll be delighted."

"Tom, I'll not go back after the holidays, so that I'll have lots of time to get my clothes and things ready."

He said he would telegraph her folks that very night and if the answer was satisfactory, he would send her some roses the next day as a token. The bus driver was getting impatient and honked continually to go, and before Ethyl Mae knew it, Tom had kissed her quickly and was gone, jumping down the steps about four at a time.

The next afternoon, Ethyl Mae received an enormous box of American Beauty roses. Her Freshmen friend who happened to be with her at the time, not understanding the significance of the roses, thought that it was mean of Ethyl Mae not to offer her some.

At about the same time Tom was writing a long telegram to the Captain of a steamer for the best stateroom. The steamer was to sail on the 20th of next June. Tom blushed boyishly, and smilingly signed up for: "Mr. and Mrs. Richards," about five months before his wedding day.

—Mary Bodo, '27

—Q—

NILES TO FURNISH OPPOSITION IN FIRST HOME DEBATE

Continued from Page 1

Ohio, looms up as the biggest threat to another undefeated season. Charles Wilhelm, because of his excellent showing in Ravenna, is given first speaker's berth, while Joe Marsillio will lead the outfit as third speaker. Max Caplan and Wayne Morron are staging a fight for second speaker-ship.

Ravenna Is First Victim

Ravenna High was the first school to succumb to the Salem orators, losing to a group of Salem Direct Primary experts at Ravenna, February 24. Wilhelm, first speaker for Salem, walked off with the laurels, being especially strong in rebuttal. Wayne Morron was captain of the team, while Deming spoke second.

—Q—

A 1927'ER

"Yes sir-ee. I bought this hat two years ago. Had it cleaned twice, exchanged it in a restaurant once, and it still looks as good as new," remarks our famed Professor Stratton.

Good Effect Gained by Proper Pictures

Pictures serve an admirable purpose in the decoration and furnishing of the small home.

By the very nature of their location on the wall they occupy none of the floor space that is so valuable in the small dwelling. If the little room has been rather crowded with furniture, pictures on the wall carry the eye upward and bring the attention from the lower part of the room to the upper, where there is a greater appearance of space.

Then, too, the subjects of the pictures may be chosen with a view to increasing the apparent size of the room. Pictures with a rather deep perspective give the eye a feeling of looking into the scene, down a corridor, into a valley, along a river, or otherwise creating an appearance of distance.

To do this removes much of the cramped feeling that invades a small room overcrowded with furniture.

The choice of color in pictures also will have much to do with the decorative scheme of the room, and the same effect of spaciousness can be created with the judicious use of mirrors.

A Society Wedding

John, the negro sexton of a smart church in a small town, had a great passion for the Christian Endeavor society and after much study learned the pledge. He was also a preacher, and many dusky lovers were united in happy wedlock by John. Recently he was compelled to appear before the divorce court with a negro couple whom he had some months previously married.

"John," said the judge, "did you marry this couple?"

"Mister Jedge, I did; en' den I didn't. I tole dat nigger dare, efen he wanted me to marry him fer him to bring me \$2.50, en' when he cum dare to get married, he didn't hab but six bits, en' you know, jedge, I can't marry no two niggers fer six bits, so I jes' tuk and sed dat Christian Endeavor pludge over 'um en' dat's all de marr'in de's had."

Off the Reservation

They were telling a yarn in the white light belt about a small-time booking agent who heard of an all-Indian jazz band recently arrived in New York. He taxied to a Brooklyn theater and went backstage to the manager of the act.

"Are all of you really Indians?" he asked. "If you are, I think I can arrange a long route. You are really Indians, hey?"

"Vat would be the use of kiddin' mi: you?" replied the leader. "Ve are all fool-blodt."—Everybody's Magazine.

—Q—

Mr. Drennan: "Yes, we did have a vacancy in the chorus, but you're too late."

Clara: "Too late?"

Coach: "Yeh, by about ten years."

—Q—

Hon. R. V. Garrison: "I contribute to several leading magazines."

Capt. Smith: "Yes, I see you buying them at the news-stand quite often!"

—Q—

"Lady," said poor Eagleton, "could you gimme a quarter to get where my buddie is?"

"Certainly, my poor boy; here's a quarter. Where is your buddie?"

"Watching the Akron Tournament"



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