

# Hi-Y Fun Party To-Night

Beat Niles

# The Quaker

Beat Niles

VOL VIII NO. 10

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO, MARCH 16, 1928

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## SALEM MEETS NILES IN LAST DEBATE

### THE BIG NIGHT IS HERE AT LAST

Fine Time Assured In School Gym Tonight. Weight Lifting Act Special Feature

Tonight is the night of the big Hi-Y Fun Night! All of the plans have been carried out successfully and there is going to be entertainment for everyone present. For those who do not dance there will be stunts by the Hi-Y Club and a special weight lifting act by Walter Stratton of Leetonia. Mr. Stratton holds several world and national records and is one of the most promising men in his class. The club has secured him at great trouble to themselves and he will surely delight every one present. Then there will be dancing for the remainder of the evening.

Here's your chance, last chance! Get in on this big party. You will have a rip-roaring time. Satisfaction guaranteed. Come on!

Social Held Feb. 29

Feb. 29, a social meeting of the Hi-Y was held at the home of the president, Dick Harwood. The boys had a wonderful time. They played games and then went out to the Golf club to see Walter Stratton, Leetonia's champion weight lifter. The exhibition was one worth seeing. After the entertainment the club returned to Harwood's home and business was discussed. Final plans for the Fun Night party tonight were made. Fellowship of Prayer books were ordered; the little yellow books you see the fellows carrying contain a prayer for each day until April 7. After the business meeting a bountiful luncheon was served. Everyone stuffed himself to the limit. It was delicious, there was plenty of it and everyone ate—and how!

### RED AND BLACK TRACKSTERS BEGIN SEASONS TRAINING

District And County Meets To Be Held At New Reiley Field

#### Seniors Enjoy Delightful Party

Informal Social Held in Gym; Games, Play and Dancing Provide Entertainment

About seventy seniors gathered in the High School gym, March 9, to enjoy their last strictly senior party. Those that came with a bored idea of what was going to take place were agreeably surprised. Three snappy games got the students warmed up and they overcame any reserve they may have brought with them. Bill Wright, Margaret Atkinson, Dick Harwood won prizes during the evening.

After the games were over, the students witnessed a one-act play given by the students of Salemasquers. Those in the cast were: Bertha Kent, Elizabeth McKee, Nellie Naragon, and Wayne Morron. It was well given and was appreciated by the audience.

Then dancing began. A five piece orchestra furnished some some snappy music. For those who did not dance, cootie, flinch and other games were in order. Refreshments consisted of fruit punch, sandwiches and candy.

#### 45 Candidates Report For Track and Field Events

With the closing of basketball season a good look must be taken toward the future. This year we have a good part of last year's championship squad and high hopes are held. We are especially lucky this year in our selection of meets. A full house is represented from a dual to a possible national meet. In between we have triangular, county and district track programs. The excellently wide track was chosen as one of the best in the district, so the meet of the whole section will be here instead of Massillon. The 220 straight-away should be in perfect condition by that time. A more prosperous season has never been seen for Salem High.

#### PROSPECTS GOOD

All new material has been ordered, with a snappy new jersey. We might also mention we have the material to fill the suits. In the sprints we have Allen, Herbert, Seeds and Litty. In the hurdles Seeds, Allen, Neverdusky and Roessler, are the best bets. ones, a last year's class man, is one of the school's fastest. Siding and Pasco can continue their duel with the spear while Van

### SALEM ALUMNI RECORD TO BE PUBLISHED BY THE EX-HIGHS

Good Backing Assured; Plans Are Under Way Now

Final plans were made and definite steps taken for the publication of a complete history of Salem High school which will be known, temporarily, as the Salem Alumni Record. The contract for engraving work was given out last Sunday to the Canton Engraving Co., under the supervision of George Slye, and the contract for printing work will be given to the Salem Publishing Co.

Senior advisors to the editing staff have been asked to serve in capacity of advisers with the result that Atty. Charles McCorkhill, of Metzger, McCarthy & McCorkhill law firm will serve as legal adviser, and Ralph Hawley, as adviser of printing work and literary articles. Mr. William H. Dunn will also assist the editing and business staff in the book's compilation as general adviser.

Mr. Dunn was also the first to respond to the staff's request for guarantors of the book's publication, and has been named an honorary members of the staff. Mr. Hawley offered his help in a financial way and his name was second on the guarantor's list. Thirty guarantors are being sought, and other prominent Salem people have voiced the request that they be permitted to help and will be approached.

Fred K. Schuller, president of the Alumni association, is editor-in-chief of the Record; Blanche Whitney, chairman of the alumni executive board, is assistant editor, and Robert V. Garrison, member of the executive board, art editor, and business manager.

The Record will contain a resume of all activities of S. H. S. since it was first inaugurated into the city public school system.

Blaricom, Bowers and several new candidates will propel the weights. The freshmen look promising this year with Smith, Reese, Sartick, Corso and Walker. Whinnery ought to open up with something new. Then comes the distances. Van Campen, a new-comer, seems to be the best bet. We prophesy that

Continued on page 7

### DEBATERS GET BRIEF BREATHING SPELL

NILES TO FURNISH TOUGH OPPOSITION NEXT FRIDAY

The debaters have gone through their first fire of the season, but their is no chance for a let down. With only a week before the Niles encounter, there is plenty of good hard work ahead. The team is not perfect by any means and there is a lot of polishing up to do.

Little can be learned of Niles this year. Reports from their camp say they are doing ts well as they can. Past experience teaches us, however, that Niles always put out a fine class forensic machine. They're fighters and it behooves Salem to watch its step.

Mr. Fley has been working hard with his team and feels that he has a good combination ready for Niles. Those who heard the debate last night, urge that their friends come the twenty-third. It is an interesting subject and shows the skill of the debaters to perfection. Why not be here March 23rd?

### Schoolmasters Hold Winter Meeting in Salem

Dr. A. B. Ketzmilller and J. W. Smith Speak to Teachers

The Schoolmasters club held its winter meeting March 13 in Salem High school. It was a dinner meeting, held in the domestic science rooms, with the domestic science classes serving the dinner.

Dr. A. B. Kitzmilller, professor of psychology, at Mt. Union college, Alliance, and Principal J. W. Smith of Youngstown East High school, were the speakers of the evening. J. L. Gray of Salem, assistant county school superintendent, is president of the club and president of the Ohio Schoolmasters club.

### The Green Goat Appears Again

The Travel Number of the "Green Goat" made its debut on the campus of Ohio university and was attended with the success that usually accompanies it. The magazine sold out within three hours after its appearance on the campus.

Ralph C. Kircher, local high graduate and editor of the "Goat" has

Continued on page 4

## THE QUAKER

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## Student Criticism

A talk with mother or dad or some elder will tend to reveal to you the amazing development between teacher and student that has taken place. Twenty, yes ten years ago, teachers were feared, looked upon with trepidation and had a manner of embarrassing a student when speaking to him. The last few years have witnessed a revolution. Student and teacher often meet on equal footing, there are no more embarrassing conversations (may be sometimes) and there has sprung up a feeling of friendship between them.

And what is the effect? Is it good or bad. Some recent writers have commented unfavorably, but reason and experience say it is good. The student and the faculty have now united in a spirit of co-operation. The respect that the faculty shows toward student suggestions and the fine judgment which the students use in criticizing, point toward a newer and better co-operation. Many schools and colleges are organizing special committees to bring before the faculty student suggestions for modifications, changes and additions. In this way new ideas and new benefits are derived because the view point of the student is utterly different from that of a member of the faculty.

Let's cultivate this spirit. Make your criticisms in the right way and you will surely receive consideration. The students of the modern schools are growing away from the old erroneous idea that the faculty is trying to make life miserable for them. They realize that no school can be better than its student body and faculty.

## College Looms Ahead

About this time of the year the seniors begin to make active plans or active dreams concerning college. Many have definite plans and definite colleges. But the majority are up in the air as yet, they do not know where to go of if they can go.

It is rather hard for the average senior to make definite plans for college. At a Hi-Y meeting some time ago, there were only two or three members who had definitely decided on their college course. The rest were undecided.

It is well for the seniors to begin

La Cercle Francais  
Orders Pins

After a few weeks of consideration, Le Cercle Francais has decided to order pins representing their club. The pins will be gold plated, in the form of a three leaf clover with the initials L. C. F. inscribed on each leaf. They are fine pins and the members will be proud of them.

At the last meeting "La Bete" was again given and a short program included. The March 14th meeting included a round sung in French and a clever French dialogue composed and given by the members of the club. The members are rapidly learning more of French life and French customs.

Commerce Club Making  
Rapid Progress

A new club that has sprung into action this year is the Commerce club. Although this club with its members is still in its infancy, it has already entered upon its campaign to promote interest in commercial subjects and activities.

In January, a little group of Salem High school students organized, adopted a constitution and elected officers. Since then the club has grown to some extent. Students taking two periods of commercial work and grading at least C, and passing in three other subjects are eligible to the club.

Undoubtedly, the commerce club has a big place to fill in the years to come and let's hope it succeeds.

At the last meeting business matters were discussed and probable members were considered.

## Do You Like Your Slogan?

In these days of specialized advertising, there is a remarkable store of slogans in the world. Pick up a paper, magazine or look on the billboards. Slogans will jump out and meet you—"99 44-100% pure," "Not a Cough In a Carload," "They're Different," "Keep That School Girl Complexion." There seems to be a hidden secret, a certain fascination in slogans that makes them valuable for advertising purposes. The idea has gone past the business stage and scrolls, colleges, etc., are adopting the system.

In view of our idea of a modern Salem High School, the Quaker would like to suggest one for our school. It is simple, yet it holds a world of meaning—"Here Youth and Opportunity Meet."

There is no need to delve into the significance of such a motto, it is self apparent. Why not our slogan? When referring to your school add this line—Where Youth and Opportunity Meet.

a little serious thinking. The question is a most important one, one that should be decided only after due consideration and consultation. Begin now to make a few plans upon your college work and your life occupation.

## Our Team

Our teams have played;  
They've won and lost,  
And laurels won for Salem High;  
An honorable name they've made  
As ones who'll do or die.

And may they know  
We're back of them,  
Cheering them to victory;  
We're for them strong, in victory's  
glow,

For their defeats we're sorry.

For when they win,  
We shout and cheer,  
Praising them to the sky;  
Upon them broadly do we grin—  
To make folks deaf we try.

But when they lose—  
Oh me! oh my!

We're not at all exulting.

We "razz" them loud if so we  
choose—

At times we're quite insulting.

But win or lose

We're proud of them—

Their pep, their play, their fight,  
their vim.

Their ideals may they never lose;  
Life's battle may they win.

FLORENCE DAVIS

Seniors Continue  
Speeches; Football  
Letters Given to 35

March 9

The assembly Friday morning was in charge of Walter Deming who presented the senior speakers of the day. Edward Harris had for his subject, "Women and Politics." An interesting review of the work of the Hi-Y was given by Dick Harwood. The value of advertising was discussed by Edgar Haworth. Charles Herbert discussed "The Advancement of Medical Science." Eannette Hoch's topic, "What's Impossible" was a discussion of the telephone and what is yet possible in that line of work.

March 6

Tuesday mornings assembly was opened with a Bible reading by a Bible reading by Principal Simpson. Walter Deming introduced the speakers. Gladys Fults gave an interesting and instructive talk upon education. Mina Greeniser's subject was "Since the White Man Conquered the Red Man," while Ralph Gabler gave another side of this in his speech "Indians," "The Statue of Liberty" was the subject chosen by Moynelle Giffin. Charles Grimm discussed "Parcel Post in the United States."

March 2

Albert Fernengel opened the assembly this morning with a discussion of a foreign country and its resources. "The Panama Canal" was the subject chosen by Lawrence Fisher. "Liberia," the only negro republic of today was discussed by Alma Fleisher. Paul Fogg told of "The Gasoline Supply of the Future." The life and deeds of Benjamin Franklin were received by Susie Fronius.

Announcements were then made concerning the Hi-Y dance to be held in the gym, Friday, March 15.

Football letters were awarded by Coach Springer to about 35 varsity and reserve men.

Science Club Holds  
Short Meeting

Purchase of Pins Main Discussion

The Science Club held a short meeting Feb. 5 at which time the idea of pins for the club was discussed. Samples were on hand and the members finally decided to purchase pins as they had last year.

A paper on "Plate Glass" was read and proved very interesting.

—Q—

## Why Study

When ice cream grows on mara-  
roni trees;

When Sahara sands are muddy;  
When cats and dogs wear over-  
shoes—

That's when I like to study.

The more you learn  
The more you know  
The more you know  
The more you forget  
The more you forget  
The less you know—  
So why study?

The less you learn  
The less you know  
The less you know  
The less you forget  
The less you forget  
The more you know—  
So why study?

—Q—

## Popular "Hits"

- "Side by Side" Phebe Ellen & Charles W.
- "Let me call you Sweetheart" Charles B. to Louelva H.
- "I'm Head Over Heels in Love" Lowell B. & Alice M.
- "Aint She Sweet?" Louise S.
- "Yes sir that's my Baby" Ralph G.
- "To-gether we Two" Russ P. & Dorothy C.
- "I'm boating for a Girl" Ed H.
- "So Blue" B. M. H.
- "Just Once Again" Helen K. & Clayt M.
- "Gotta go where you are" Willie E. & Helen
- Where is my Boy to-nite? Margaret A.
- "Never without You" Willie S. & Anna Ruth
- "Weary" Betty Moss
- "Give Me a Night in June" Porter
- "One O'Clock Baby" Slats
- "The Vamp of New Orleans" Simmonds
- "The Shiek" Thornton De J.
- "Here comes my sugar" Margaret R.
- "What Does it Matter?" Glenn B.
- "All By My Lonesome" Mina
- "I'm Back In Love" Edith F.
- "Moonbeams Kiss Her for Me" "Si."
- "Everything's gonna be all right" "Mutt" & Hazel
- "It won't be long now" "The Seniors"

**Dog Feelings**

Well, to begin with, these aren't going to be about "dog days," but about "Dog feelings." What's that? you say! Dogs can't feel? Well, mister, I'm sorry to tell you you are wrong, but there's nothing else to be done. Why, dogs, all kinds, too, can feel sorry and glad and everything else just like you or I. You never heard of anything so silly? Well, you just listen and I'll tell you.

You've seen these ol' yellow dogs that hang around alleys and all? Sure, you have. Well, this particular one's name was Pat and I'm tellin' you, he was the dirtiest of all the dirty dogs of Hogan's alley.

Say, you know those rich McAllisters over there on the corner, don't you? Well, you know Johnny, that's their little boy, well he'd wanted a dog for a long, long time an they'd never get him any 'cause his Ma said it'd clutter up all the house. But one day when his folks were away an' cook and Anne, the maid, an' Parks, the butler, an' everyone else was out 'cept Johnny and his pal, Jimmy Brooks, these two went out for a walk and landed in Hogan's alley.

Pat, that day, was in a fight with another alley dog, Spot. It was a regular animal show but Pat finally came out victorious and Johnny fell in love immediately with the dirty, bloody, matted, yellow haired dog. And would you believe it, he got down in the mud, right then and there an' hugged him.

An' yes, I didn't tell you, but Pat had often gazed wistfully on the curled, and perfumed pets that lived on the avenue. How nice it would be to never be cold or hungry or cuffed around an' called a general nuisance. "If I could only be one of those," was constantly in his thoughts.

Well, to go back, Johnny hugged him and Pat kissed him, an' together they made a fine dirty pair. An' Johnny meant to take him home and wash him an' make him look all nice and clean before the rest came home an' then he'd coax to keep him, an' they'd let him do it cause he most always got what he wanted. And then he an' Jimmy gathered Pat up and took him home. An' you ought to have seen them scrubbing him till they almost rubbed the skin off him. And what was before a dirty yellow shone like gold and curled in a silky mass over his back. His ears stuck up and his tail, usually between his legs, now waved like a golden plume. In a word, he was another replica of the type he had so often admired. He felt proud then, I'm telling you.

Well, when Johnny's folks came home there was another fuss. Mrs. McAllister declared she wasn't going to have any dog lying around all over her best furniture. In the servant's pantry there was also a council of war. They weren't going to stand for his being under their feet and cleaning up the dirt after him. Finally, the clouds disappeared and Johnny's mother gave in, partly won by Pat's brown stare which gazed at her so wonderingly. The servants were pacified with the thought of further remuneration.

**Teachers Ten Commandments**

1. Thou shalt love all students and make them happy beings.
  2. Thou shalt not assign long, hard, strenuous assignments.
  3. Thou shalt always let thy students have their own way.
  4. Thou shalt try to teach all thy students; bright and dumb alike.
  5. Thou shalt never grow angry or furious with thy students.
  6. Thou shalt not give so many tests.
  7. Thou shalt not spend so many hours figuring punishment for students.
  8. Thou shalt not squelch, or stifle, or threaten thy students.
  9. Thou shalt not be honored by having persistent pets or favorites.
  10. Thou shalt always be bright, and happy, and never irritable.
- P. S. Dearest Teachers: Do not take this to heart, but it's well worth considering.

—Q—

**Students Ten Commandments**

1. Thou shalt honor and obey teacher.
  2. Thou shalt always accept his word as true.
  3. Thou shalt not allow thy teacher to do all the reciting.
  4. Thou shalt always pay attention.
  5. Thou shalt always have thy lesson prepared.
  6. Thou shalt not bluff.
  7. Thou shalt not use slang.
  8. Thou shalt always greet thy teachers.
  9. Thou shalt be polite to all.
  10. Thou shalt not copy, or cheat in any other way.
- P. S. Dearest Students: Carry out these commandments and you will bring great honor to Salem High school and yourself.

EXCHANGE

Then another afternoon came with Johnny away and the rest at home. Pat had been lolling on a silken cushion, thinking, perhaps regretfully, of the days when he could do as he pleased and someone wasn't always saying, "Now, Pat, you leave that alone! Don't you dare touch it," or "Pat, you get out of that chair! How many times have I told you that you aren't allowed in there." All at once he spied an open door and at once resolved to go see his former comrades.

In Hogan's alley he was at first treated as a stranger but after they smelled him, in dog fashion, etc., he was taken once more into the circle and rolled in the mud, fought with the other dogs, and did every thing he had before.

It soon became dark, and Pat thought he had better go home. He was met at the door with a kick and a cry, "get along there. You don't belong here." He turned and with his ears once more drooping, his tail once more a bedraggled appearance, he went dejectedly down the steps and around the corner.

Now mind, don't you ever say any more that dogs don't have feelings.

ANNA RUTH MILLER.

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## FOUR SENIOR BASKETEERS SAY GOOD-BY TO SALEM HIGH

Three Fast Forwards and One Guard Leave Gap In Team By Graduation

Before the basketball team of '27-'28 has passed into the background we want to take this opportunity of paying our tribute to the departing seniors on the team. We hate to see them go; they hate to leave. But all good things must come to an end. Let's give a last look at our senior stars.

### Captain Lowell Allen, Forward

"Little Rib" has been a consistent member of the team for several years. As captain, he proved an admirable leader and set a fine example for his temper; he never was guilty of an intentional foul. A clean, hard player was Lowell.

He was not a grandstand player, but a steady one. Salem will long remember Lowell as a consistent player, a clean sport and a perfect gentleman.

### Evan Jenkins, Forward

Jenkins filled Paul Fogg's place at forward, when the latter went out on semesters. Jenkins rapidly developed into an accurate shooter and his unerring aim saved many a game for Salem. Evan gave all he

had and that is all we can ask of any player. More power to him.

### Paul Fogg

Paul played but one semester, but in that time proved himself a wonderful floor man. Semesters unfortunately put Fogg out of the game. Although his place was filled, his neat floor work was certainly missed. Jupiter will be heard from later.

### Dick Harwood, Guard

Dick was kept out of the game many weeks because of illness. And when he did return, it was several weeks before he was in condition to return to the game. Dick is a fellow who tries hard under any condition. Such determination and will power surely spells success.

### Bob Talbot, Manager

Bob's work speaks for him. Being manager is no easy task; the work is hard and the rewards few. The boys all liked Bob and he carried out his duties well. Bob is quite a handy man and surely deserves a lot of praise.

## Salem Eliminated From Tournament

Salem, always a fighting team was eliminated by Barberton at the annual Akron meet. It was the Red's first opponent, and we can only say we met a good team. Salem was off the first half, but the old Salem victory again rang through the crowd when the Red overcame a nine point lead, in the last period. Free throws really won the game, the Brown missing only two in the game. Salem had an additional field goal however. The game started somewhat listlessly, the third period ending 19-10. Then came some fireworks. Whinnery shot a foul, Litty, Sidinger and Allen countered and Litty tied the score. The came the victory cry, but just too late for there Salem stopped. Romig scored with a minute to play and the game was virtually over. The game was just another evidence of Salem's fighting heart.

Salem	
Allen	2 2 6
Litty	3 0 6
Whinnery	0 1 1
Sidinger	2 0 4
Jenkins	1 0 2
Scullion	0 0 0
Totals	8 3 19
Barberton	
Romig	5 2 12
Appleman	0 0 0
Bartell	0 0 0
Hocke	0 0 0
Raplenovic	2 5 9
Smith	0 2 2
Totals	7 9 23

## Girls Finish Successful Season; Barnes Elected Captain

### Tinsley Passers Capture Second Place

The Red and Black maidens finished their regular season with a good record, having won eight and lost four. However there was a feeling the Red should have done better. We consider Salem as undoubtedly the best team in the county. They had to be content with second in the county race. Salem was no district contender but was one of the classiest teams around. The Tinsley passers were consistent in every part of the game. Next year we will miss Captain Hassey, Zellers, Beck, Bodo and Bailey. An experienced team however, will be able to take the floor with the first whistle.

At a dinner party at the home of Manager Margaret Atkinson, Melba Barnes was elected to lead the squad in 1929. This blonde passer was a steady player and where there's light, there's heat. Good luck, Melba!

### LETTERS GIVEN

The football letters to both varsity and reserve teams were finally given. Chenille letters were given and 20 coveted "S's" were received joyfully. Augie Corso, next year all county tackle headed the list of reserve letter men. These reserves will fill most of the places left by this year's seniors. Once again we say Jimmy Scullion and his team are bound for success.

Mutt: I did shake my head.  
Hazel: I couldn't hear it rattle over here.

## SEASON ENDED IN VICTORY

Reds Win Last Six Games

The season's totals represent ten won and eight lost, although Kent State won a preseason game. The team started wrong in some points and a unit seemed lacking. That unit was filled when Whinnery took center. It must be mentioned that Salem certainly played the hardest teams in the district. Once more the comeback must be mentioned as the last six games were won, three of which were revenge games. That means that the three teams which beat us earlier in the season were securely trounced. Those six should be a good starter for next year.

Only three gaps will have to be filled, those of forwards, Allen and Jenkins and Guard Harwood. Captain Allen will be missed for his almost superb floor work and fine shooting, while Jenkins developed a wonderful eye for the basket. Harwood a flashy guard will be missed for his heady playing. Next year a complete team will be ready to win the fifth consecutive county championship. And they will!

### RIB TICKLERS

Mr. Marks: You should never take anything that doesn't agree with you.

Mr: If I hadn't disobeyed that rule where would you be?

Talbot: I lost a good tablet today. Mutt: Did you leave it some place?

Talbot: No, the owner saw it and recognized it.

Jim Would: These men were blocking the traffic, while they had an argument.

Judge: Were they in an altercation?

Jim Would: No, they were in a Ford.

He: That's a nice suit of clothes; what did you pay for it?

Broken: Sixty days and cost.

She: What's the matter, you look hurt? Were you run over by a wagon?

He: No; I was run in by a wagon.

### Valuable Information

When a girl is in love her feet swell. It will be easy to tell if your girl was in love since she was a baby. Watch her feet, this will save lots of money on the leather.

### THE "GREEN GOAT" APPEAR AGAIN

Continued from page 1 attracted the attention of the Judge Publishing Co., and is receiving offers from several other magazine concerns. Another Salem alumni, Robert V. Garrison, has charge of the art work, and has an unusual amount of art work in this issue.

The "Dumb Issue" will be the feature issue of the year and will be out in five weeks.

The "Goat" is on sale at local news stands.

## DID YOU KNOW THAT

Gerald was a Judge?  
Phebe Ellen was a Parson?  
Hazel was a Baker?  
Charles was Neverdusky?  
Lowell was Brown?  
Martha was a Bush?  
Bill was Wright?  
Geraldine was Clay?  
Louelva was Hoopes?  
Wayne was Morron?  
Anna Ruth was a Miller?  
Dorothy was a Cobb?  
Raymond was a Fawcett?  
Jim was a Pidgeon?  
Keith was a Roessler?  
Paul was a Fogg?  
George was Early?  
Lawrence was a Fisher?  
Gertrude was Juhn?  
Albert was a Lodge?  
John was a King?  
Paul was a Lipp?  
Betty was Moss?  
Melba was a Barn?  
Theda was Justice?

P. E. P.

K. Litty: Why is the horse race and a date alike?

Hunt: Both usually end neck and neck.

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## Six Feet to Go For A Fortune

### Thrilling Tale of Deep Sea Diving

"Six feet from six millions" were the disappointed words of Fred Neilson, as he came up from the deep sea hunt for the sunken treasure of the "Merida." After a ten-year search for the fortune, and at last being only six feet from it, he had to give it up and probably will never seek it again as he has reached the age of forty, the danger age for deep-sea divers.

The ship with its six million dollar load went down just a short distance off the coast of Virginia. Among the treasures was the priceless necklace of emeralds, once owned by the mad Empress Charlotte of Mexico.

Numerous attempts have been made to raise the treasure, but each in its turn has failed. In 1924 another group of Wall street financiers became interested and secured the services of Neilson.

The first thing they did was to drag a mile long cable sweep over the ocean bed until what was thought to be the "Merida." Then it was too late in the year to do any diving and this was postponed till the spring of the next year. In 1925 when they arrived at the spot, they found that the "marker" was gone. It was necessary to again "sweep" the sea. Stormy days set in but finally a period of calm arrived. The thought that it was the "Merida" was verified over the divers a few minutes after Neilson went down.

But tons of the twisted debris of the wreck, problems and perils of the divers, shark-infested waters, sudden fierce squalls and a host of other problems had to be overcome before the treasure could be reached. The mass of wreckage had to be moved piece by piece by hand. Each step had to be carefully taken, and the dangling air, life and telephone lines protected from fouling and rubbing against jagged steel edges that would slip the rubber-like paper, meaning instant death to the diver.

Then as Neilson had just cleared a passage-way six feet from the strong room, a voice sounded in his ear-phone; "Come up at once, squall approaching." Reluctantly he left the work he loved and was hurriedly hauled up. "Six feet from millions" were his only words.

Anna Ruth Miller

—Q—

### The Good and Bad

"Of the good you do, the tales do not go far, but miles away they know how bad you are." This simple little statement is only too true as has been proven many times. Every day we know, either by readings or observing, that this is a fact. Often times we think we are exceptions to the rule, but always we find to our sorrow, that it applies to everyone near and far.

If you help an old lady across a busy street, no one notices or cares. If the same day you steal something everyone knows in a short time. Even with the greatest of our

### Who Blew the Safe?

Bill Chalfant—He has a new suit.  
Meda Kelly—To go on a shopping trip.

Bob Phillips—He'd need money to start housekeeping.

Jim Pidgeon and Charles Greiner—To go on another trip.

Florence Davis—She had a badly banged up knee the Monday after.

Wayne Morron—He's going with Lila now.

Sap Eagleton—H could have hidden it in his mouth.

Jerry Judge—He was out of school that Monday—hope he had a nice time spending it.

Nate Caplan—All monkeys are good climbers.

Junior Class—They're getting their pins.

Hi-Y—Else how and why the party?

Florence Shriver—Gum for all.

The Janitors—He wasn't there.

Elwood Duston—He carries a satchel.

Louis Weisner—He wears rubber heels.

Margaret Reich—She reads so many mystery stories.

Rib Allen—To spend at the tournament.

Peg Atkinson—To banquet the squads.

Lawrence Hanna—He had a broken nose—bet the window fell on it.

Wade Loop—His Ford does need painting, doesn't it?

The Quaker Staff—To buy ink to print this.

### THE TRUIMVERATE.

heroes someone tries to dig up some of their past, and make it appear at least just a trifle "shady." Then he is known for those things, no matter how small, and it is thought what a horrid person he is despite all the good he has done.

Today it is the newspapers that get all this information that appeals so quickly to the public eye and mind. They know it isn't the good things a criminal does, but instead, the worst that can possibly be found. Young Hickman is a good example of this. There is no doubt in anyone's mind, but that his cruel, insane deed is an unpardonable sin, and he should be made to pay the extreme penalty. Every newspaper all over the country has had an article every day about the "Youthful Murdered," ever since it has happened. Everyone knows who Hickman is, and what he has done. If he had saved that little girl from drowning or some other death, no one outside of that city, and few there, would have ever heard of him.

If you would tell someone that a young man by the name of Jones over in Youngstown, had saved a little girl from being run over by an automobile, he would merely say, "That's so? Good thing but what of it, that's done everyday," but so are the evil things and the latter is what everyone seems to be interested in.

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Mr: I'm tired of married life.  
Mrs: And so is our ol' lady.

Alice: Say, I think you are the finest looking man I ever saw.

Fogg: I'm sorry that I can't return the compliment.

Alice: You could if you told as big a one as I did.

ake: Did you know the old man was dead?

Ike: Is that so? What complaint?

Jak: No complaint; everybody was satisfied.

Barber: Pretty short, sir?

Wisner: Well yes, I am. Just put it down on the slate, will you? Much obliged to you for speaking of it.

#### Correct Diagnosis

Doctor—You're sick—your heart goes "toc, toc!"

Ballantine: My heart, oughter go "tic, toc"—I've swallowed my watch.

Litty: Excuse me; can I speak to your typewriter a moment?

Manager: You cannot. She is engaged.

Litty: That's all right. I can get engaged too.

She (DK): Would you rather take a walk or kiss me?

He (SE): Well you know that I've got a sprained ankle.

My landlord told me he was going to raise my rent.

I told him much obliged, because I couldn't raise it myself.

Virginia: What noise was that I heard last night in the room next to mine?

Elizabeth: That was me falling asleep.

Mrs. Talkamore: Your husband is a great lover of music, isn't he?

Mrs. Chatters: Yes, indeed. I have seen him get up in the middle of the night and try to compose.

Mrs. Talkamore: What?

Mrs. Chatters: The baby.

#### Either Way

Flub: The man who loves a woman can't help being elevated.

Dub: And the man who loves more than one woman is apt to be sent up too.

He: The girl that I love must be able to blush.

She: Oh, I can do that. I blush every time I am seen anywhere with you.

Christopher claims that perhaps the new Ford can go sixty miles per hour but it can't do that while he is in the thing if he has any influence on the driver.

Fritz: What caused the collision?

Ed: Two motorists after the same man.

He: I bought a new hat and I had to run all the way home.

Ditto: What for?

He: I was afraid that the style would change.

Headman: Can I trust you with an important message?

Boy: You certainly can, boss. What is it, love, finance, or high jinks? Because high jinks I charge for.

Grim: These cars are mighty dangerous and its mostly the last car that is smashed up.

DeJane: Why don't they leave off the last car then?

Mr. Poorer: Thanks awfully for this quarter old man. I'll send it back to you next week. By and by, what's your address?

Mr. Prosperous: Oh-er-send it to Hope cemetery.

Mr. Poorer: Why, hang it! That's not your address.

Mr. Prosperous: No; but that's where I shall be by the time you send it back.

Wife: Did you tip the bell boy?

Husband: No, I upset him.

Mumps are defined as a headache that has slipped down the side of your neck.

Mac: Fancy meeting you out in all this rain.

Ducksie: Oh, I like it.

Mac: Then you must be a rain-dear.

Ducksie: If I am, you must be a rainbeau.

He: Do you think that your brother ever fooled his wife successfully?

Ditto: I know it. He married her.

#### Explanation Sufficient

How one of our bright Seniors explained "extradition" in the last civics test: "When some woman, mostly a chorus girl, is robbed or somebody murdered, etc., the newspaper puts out an extra paper. The newsboys call this an extra'diction."

Wife: John, what does this tag,

1.20 on these rabbits mean?

John: That? Oh-er-that's the hour I shot them.

An Individual: You took a great risk in rescuing my boy; you deserve a Carnegie medal. What prompted you to do it?

A Party: He had my skates on.

"I don't believe that you love me any more," she pouted.

"I couldn't," replied he.

After thinking it over, she smiled, and told him she could make the same dress do another season.

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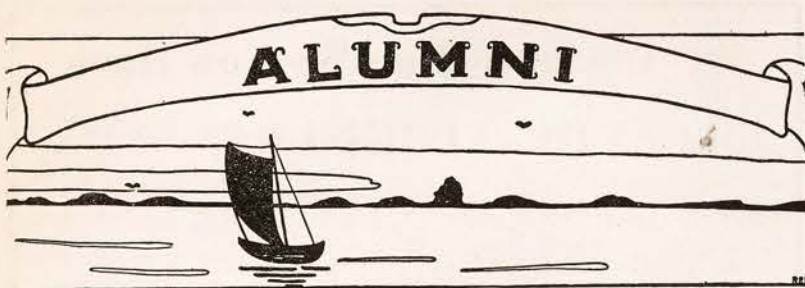
Wherever you go, the first requirement will be money and the sure way to get it is to save something each week toward a vacation fund.

Start to save here today!

## FIRST NATIONAL BANK

SALEM, OHIO





Samuel George Krauss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Krauss, Euclid street, who is a student at Dana's Musical Institute, Warren, was the soloist in a concert given by the band of the institute Wednesday evening at Warren.

Samuel plays the trumpet and his solo number was "Polka Military" by Denish. His work has been commended by Ross Hickernell, director of the band, who is known in Salem. Before entering Dana's institute, Sam graduated from Salem High school.

Mr. and Mrs. Krauss and Mrs. Mary Kim, this city, attended the concert.

Malcom Rush, who is attending Bethany college West Virginia, has been very successful in basketball there this season. He can be seen playing on the first line-up and just

like old high school times, has been high point man for his team several times. His is a remarkable record for a freshman at college. Pete Harsh, who is also attending this school, is a sub on the team and will receive a letter. Pifer also has been in most of the games and doing well.

Donald Mathews was home over the week end with his parents. "Don" is attending Ohio State where he is taking up dental work.

Fred Schuller, '27, is now the Salem editor of the Youngstown Vindicator. He has been running some very good items in that paper and many people have been commenting favorably on his work.

Miss Ruth Robb, who is attending Mt. Union, was recently taken into an honorary French sorority there.

## Society

Thelma O'Connell entertained her Sunday school class, Thursday evening. A business meeting was held and then a social period followed. Refreshments, served by the hostess, brought to a close a fine, enjoyable evening.

### Junior Music Club

The Junior Music club met at the home of Margaret Kirkbride Wednesday night. Business was first transacted and then a delightful program was given.

Margaret Kirkbride played "Tam O'Shanter," and "Sabbath Chimes." Virginia Callahan gave "Sweet-heart Mine" on her saxophone.

Refreshments completed the evening. The next meeting goes to Betty Moss, East High street.

Dick Harwood held a social for

the Hi-Y at his home. A fine time was admitted by all.

Margaret Atkinson entertained both basketball teams at her home Tuesday evening. Three tables were set for her guests. Walt Wiffler, in the absence of Coach Springer who was ill, presided as toastmaster. Speeches were given by the respective captains, Bertha Mae Hassey and Lowell Allen. Bertha Mae presented to the group Melba Barnes, next year's captain. Cards and dancing rounded out the evening.

Dorothy Bodendorfer held an enjoyable entertainment Wednesday night at her home. Two tables of bridge were set; Mrs. Harold Harsh and Geraldine Clay won prizes. Refreshments were served to the guests.

### SALEM CHOSEN FOR DISTRICT MEET Second Call for Track Candidates

Continued from page 1  
the half-circuit record will be broken by this lad in two years. Coach Springer has to develop several weight men, a miler and a few fill-ins to have a real good squad. The pole vault will certainly be a feature with Allen, Roessler and Shilling. Liverpool is undecided about a track team but Elmer English, the counties fastest man will probably sway the blue. Keen competition in the other two sports will probably mean the same in track. Coach needs plenty of men so consider this a plea for material and plenty of it.

Macauley: Too bad Shakespeare was not born in London?

Weaver: Why?

Macauley: I said he was in my test.

Cope: I hear Jim's mind is wandering?

Greiner: That's alright, it can't go far.

The scholastic idea of a lamp of knowledge is a tail light on a parked car.

Bob: The day of great men has gone forever.

Jeanette: But the day of beautiful women is not.

Bob: I was only joking.

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## NEWS ITEMS

From Junior High School

## WHY I WANT TO GO TO HIGH SCHOOL

I am planning to go to high school. The reason that I want to go to high school is that the training one gets in high school is very necessary for almost any kind of business. If one expects to go to college it is required that he have a high school education. This education also makes it easy for him to read and enjoy good literature. Therefore I am very anxious to go to high school.

Robert Gray, 6th Grade

## A SUMMER FARM SCENE

One morning in the early summer as I stood on the porch. I viewed the beauty around me. On the distant hills the sheep were grazing, while a faint baa told me that some lamb had strayed from its mother. The cows were in the barnyard waiting to be milked. The sun was barely over the hilltops for it was still rather early. Finally the silence was broken by a burst of song from the throat of some small bird, and the world was aroused from sleep.

Mary Elizabeth Coy, 7A

## THE DEER SLAYER

One morning in the early part of the sixteenth century, an Indian with his bow and arrow went to hunt game. For some minutes he stood silent and motionless beside a small stream which ran through the forest. Then suddenly there came a crashing of under-brush and a deer came into view. It paused a moment with lifted head. The Indian with admirable swiftness aimed and fired. His aim was true! The arrow was buried deep in the heart of the animal. The deer struggled a few seconds then fell crashing to the ground.

Martha Ulernet, 7E

## A WONDERFUL SPRING DAY

One spring morning as a few girl friends and I were walking along a country road, we heard a beautiful chorus. We followed the sound. It led us to a bank of a brook, and there on the lowest branch of a tree sat fine beautiful birds, each waiting their turn to sing a beautiful song. The red bird finished his song and the robin began. Finally they all had sung songs in their turn. Then our happy day ended.

Gale Davison, 6th Grade

## IF I WERE THE TEACHER

If I were elected teacher of our class, I don't think it would progress in any way. I would allow the pupils to talk at any time. I would allow anyone to eat candy or chew chewing gum in class. No one would have to attend school unless they wanted to. I believe I would have the largest class in the school if the pupils had their way, and I wouldn't mind being my own pupil.

Martha Wells, 6th

## MY FIRST SWIMMING LESSON

One evening my brother came home and we went swimming. When we were there five or ten minutes some other large boys came down. I walked out on the diving board with my clothes on and when I went to come back I couldn't for there at the end of the board was my brother who said "jump or I'll push you." At first I hesitated for it was over my head, but said I would rather jump than be pushed so I jumped. When I came up they grabbed me and took me to shore. There they built a fire and dried my clothes.

Ernest Trotter

## MUSIC IN THE FOREST

One late afternoon as I was roaming through the forest looking at the beautiful pictures of nature, there suddenly floated through the air the most wonderful music that I had ever heard. I followed the sound which led me to a small rippling brook. Some very beautiful birds were sitting in a tree nearby singing a wonderful song. I stood not far away listening to the chorus like a song, the brook seeming to join with the singing. Suddenly the music stopped and one bird sang its song, then another and another until all had sung. Then quickly and quietly they all flew away to their homes in the forest. I turned and walked slowly homeward thinking of the beautiful music.

Harriet T. Nusbaum, 6th

## THE LIGHTED CITY AT NIGHT

As the sun was sinking in the west, we were nearing the great city of New York. Although it was night the city roared and rumbled on, giving no heed to the coming darkness. As we passed through the city each little light gave its twinkling welcome. How wonderfully gay the streets appeared. I imagine some happy times going on, and some awful times in the slums. After three hours of driving through the city, we reached a hill where we looked over the city, as it stood in its splendor. As we rode on I looked and to my surprise the city was like a black blanket with millions of diamonds sparkling on it. Then I turned from the gorgeous sight and rode on through the darkness and presently I fell asleep.

[th..SETEvni"...Fomook

Betty Jean Smith, 7D

## A FLOCK OF SPARROWS

Whenever I see a flock of sparrows their chattering and movements make me think they are playing the game "Follow the Leader." If one bird hops along looking for crumbs, they all look. One bird seems to be the leader of them all. When the leader chatters they all do. Soon another bird is leader. He flies away and they all fly away. I think it is comical to watch them.

Mary Elizabeth Ball, 7A

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