

JOKE ISSUE

Jokes
Jokes
Jokes

The Quaker

Watch Junior
Play

VOL VIII NO. 11

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO, MARCH 30, 1928

PRICE 10 CENTS

CINDERMEN HAVE HARD SCHEDULE

THREE SENIORS LEAVE DEBATING TEAM

Team Ends Season With Two Wins and Two Losses

1928 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE COMPLETE

Nine Important Games Included

Sept. 22 Louisville (H).
Sept. 29 Leetonia (H).
Oct. 6 Lisbon (H).
Oct. 13 Warren (T).
Oct. 20 Wellsville (T).
Oct. 27 Open.
Nov. 3 Liverpool (H).
Nov. 10 Open (Akron Wanted).
Nov. 17 Y-South (T).
Nov. 24 Palestine (H).
Nov. 29 Alliance (T).

The complete schedule looks impressive but is no reason for an undefeated team. Louisville, always a tough nut, opens here. Leetonia the next game, a scrappy gang, will probably be met here. Lisbon is again scheduled here. Warren always rates about even with Salem in football but should be taken. After a hard game at Wellsville a rest will be taken the 27th. Nov. 3 finds our always rival here for blood. They sure are tough. That game began the hard half for an Akron school will probably be met and then South. This game is not final but the unbeaten South team will find Salem ready. Then the county games are closed with Palestine and the season wound up with our near rivals. That Turkey day feast will taste especially good after beating the Blue.

BROOKS CONTEST PRELIMINARIES

TO BE HELD APRIL 27th

Finals To Be Staged Two Weeks Later

Once again the time for the annual Brooke's contest is fast approaching and those intending to enter are working on their manuscripts.

The rules this year will follow those of last year. For the benefit of our readers who are not familiar with these regulations we will briefly outline them below.

Prizes for the three best entries in the Short Story, Essay and Oratorical

Good Material Left Over For Next Year

The debating season came to an end last Friday when the affirmative lost to Niles at Niles and the negative won over Niles affirmative at Salem. The team engaged in only two interscholastic contests, but they proved mighty hard nuts to crack.

Ravenna came first with a strong outfit and succeeded in besting the affirmative team in a close forensic clash. The negative went to Akron North and emerged victor. Undaunted the Salem affirmative headed, headed by Charles Wilhelm, went to Niles, but again were turned back. And again the negative team captained by Walter Deming emerged victor. Thus the season ended in a 50-50 proposition. The subject this year was, Resolved: That the Baumes law, section 1842, should be made nation wide by federal enactment, constitutionality granted.

Walter Deming

We have three debaters graduating this year. Walter Deming, two years a debater, was captain of this year's negative team. He has proved a capable and efficient debater.

Charles Wilhelm

Charles Wilhelm, two years a debater, was captain of this year's affirmative team. Charles is one of our best debaters and can handle almost any verbal situation. Watch out, Phebe Ellen!

Walter Coy

Walter Coy, two years a debater, was second speaker on this year's affirmative team. He has done good work on the team.

groups brings rewards of \$18, \$10, and \$5 for the winners of each group.

Entries shall be judged in the Short Story and Essay classes for excellence in English, subject matter and originality.

No manuscript shall exceed 1,000 words in length.

All manuscripts shall be handed

Continued on page 5

ELEVEN POSSIBLE MEETS CONFRONT TRACKSTERS

Salem to be Center of Track Interest

JUNIORS TO PRESENT "CHARM"

Junior Play Set For April 26-27

The Juniors are beginning real work on their play, "Charm," by John Kirkpatrick. Their parts are given, action is blacked out, and real rehearsal is about to begin. By the look of the cast, the Juniors are certainly going to give us a real play—one very much worth while seeing. The cast is as follows:

Mrs. Wilson.....Florence Davis
Mrs. Harper.....Ruth Eakin
Mr. Harper.....Bob McCaulay
Ida Mae Harper.....Meda Kelley
Joe Pond.....Fred Guilford
Mr. Lester.....Glen Broomal
Rudolph Klein.....Jim Wingard
Dr. Garfield.....Myron Bolta
Mrs. Paxton.....Betty Moss
Rev. Paxton...Alfred Brantingham
Miss Mildred.....Melba Barnes
Babe.....Helen Shelton
Violet.....Elizabeth Riddle
Claude.....Jim Scullion

We will surely all have to turn out and support the Juniors in this enterprise. It's sure to be a "howling success," especially since it has Miss Stahl to direct it. The play will be given April 26 and 27.

Date for Constitution Oratorical Contest Draws Near

Salem To Have Entrant District Elimination

The National Constitutional Oratorical contest is set for the beginning of April. The rules of the contest have been announced and the two subjects need no discussion. It was feared that Salem would have no entrant, but due to generosity on the part of the faculty, the fear did not materialize and Salem will be represented. A school winner will be chosen first and that winner will compete in a district contest. The school winner will be chosen the first week in April and the other contest comes a week or so later. Let's boost our representative and put Salem first.

County and District Meets to be held Here

Eleven possible meets have been announced by Salem officials. Most are important and the two best, county and district, will probably be held at Salem. All is in readiness for an opening. Top-dressing is soon to be put on the track and the new silk suits will be given to any one who surpasses the marks set by Coach Springer. Walt Wiffler will prove a great help to the field men. As we look over the list we will certainly notice a job ahead. Coach Springer has issued a call, but will need plenty more men. Men like Gregg and Horstman, unknown last year will hold a burden next year. Don't stay out because you do not think you are good. Give yourself a chance!

Allen and Roessler have with little practice gained a lot of experience and 13 feet is the limit. They both participated at Northwestern. The class meets will be a great help to any one and enough trips will make track interesting. Once more I say, "come on out, the weather's fine!"

March 23—Northwestern (Evans-tn).

March 27—Indoor Interclass.

April 11—Outdoor Interclass.

April 14—Lisbon Dual (Lisbon).

April 21—Ohio Relays (Columbus)

April 28—McKinley and Akron

Central (Triangle at Canton).

May 1—Mount Union Freshmen.

May 5—Tri-State (Carnegie)

May 12—County (Salem).

Schedule

May 19—District (Salem).

May 26—(Columbus).

June 7-8—National (Doubtful at Chicago).

"Rib" and "Mutt" Bring Home Bacon

First and Second In National Meet

The first track meet of the year was passed in victory by Salem. Two high lads won fifth place in a national meet by entering one event alone. A first and tie for second were the total points. Allen and Roessler, the twin vaulters of the Red and Black won great praise in the pole vault. Starting Thursday and driving till almost meet time,

Continued on page 2

THE QUAKER

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Editor-in-Chief . . . Chas. Wilhelm
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Faculty Advisor Miss Woods

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That's the Spirit!

The students of Salem High have surprised the townsfolk, the teachers and themselves. It has been an agreeable surprise and one that has received quite a bit of comment.

At Salem's two debates there has been quite a noticeable swell in the size of the crowd. On an average both nights witnessed large crowds as large or larger than any seen here for quite a while. The students and other people have seemed to take a renewed interest in debates and have turned out in goodly numbers to lend their support.

And what has been the effect? This little effort on the part of others had done a world of good, has meant a great deal to the debaters. They saw that the school was interested in what they were doing; consequently they worked harder in order to improve. They saw their weeks and weeks of grind appreciated and that sent a little lump to their throat. Be honest. Gosh, folks, doesn't it make you feel good to see that somebody is back of you and appreciates what you are doing. That is the way the debaters felt. Keep it up, don't let down now. Let's try to make our presence a little surer hereafter. Be there and lend your support, whatever it may be.

Eleven Years Ago

How many of us remember an April 6, eleven years ago? Yes, the day America entered that horrible massacre of human life, known to the world as the World War, and truly the name is justified, for almost every nation of the world took up arms and entered the stupendous strife. The whine of shells, cries of the dying—

All that is past now. Pray that it may be banished forever. There is nothing that is so horrible and mangling as war, nothing so sad or so unnecessary. Nations do not seem to take disarmament seriously. May the minds considering this problem, realize the horribleness and ugliness of war. As the potential youth of this country, who would receive first call for service, let us unite in a campaign against war. The effects are awful and the whole bloody process is entirely unnecessary.

Shall We Have More Restriction?

Men and women are human beings. God, in the beginning of the world, made them so. And, being human, they have imbedded in their very souls all the characteristics, good or bad, that flesh is heir to. One trait, which is perhaps most prominently noticed in all of us, is one, that to others, seems the most disgusting. And that is the selfish, swelled head attitude.

There is very little need to describe the feelings and conversation of such a person. All of us have had practical experience; some personal, some impersonal. That is of no consideration in the idea of this writing. The fact is the fault is planted in every one, that little idea, of "Well, I am pretty good at that, I did do that pretty good at that, I did do that nicely," is pretty well distributed over this globe. Some folks have it to a greater degree, that is true. You will find one of these in your class room, in your back alley, in church and on the street. There is an atmosphere of "me" about them.

Human fallacies as they are, a plan for preventing hogging, grabbing, etc., has been of this country. This plan tends to restrict the extra curriculum activities of the student. Each important office, such as president of class, editor of publications, officer of club and others, is assigned a numerical value according to importance. Starting with the least important as one, the others range upward from that. Then a limit of points is set. Let us illustrate. President of class counts five; president of club counts four; cheer leader counts two. If a pupil happened to garner these three offices, he would have a total of eleven. If twelve had been set as the limit, this student could not engage in other activities. Thus the restriction.

Of course, there is a pro and con to this idea. Its advantage can be estimated. It prohibits one student from engaging in too many activities and producing perhaps a conceited attitude; it keeps the offices well distributed and thereby none are overworked. Then again restriction may prove a boomerang. In a school the size of Salem, it is scarcely needed. But it might be well to consider it for the near future.

SPECIAL ASSEMBLY HELD MON-
Students Honor Allen and Roessler

Monday, a special assembly was held in the High school auditorium to honor Lowell Allen and Keith Roessler, championship pole vaulters. The debaters were also on the platform and speeches were given by the two captains, Charles Wilhelm and Walter Deming. Mr. Alan then introduced Mayor Hiddleston, who spoke for a few minutes, welcoming the returned vaulters.

F. W. Mullins next gave a short address, followed by Rev. Arthur Clarke. A lot of pep was shown by the students and they seemed to appreciate the effort put forth by their representatives in all lines of endeavor.

Results of Student Co-Operation

The last issue of The Quaker was received with special comment on the part of many students of Salem High. They called it a "real Quaker," and spoke favorably of many of the articles. That is gratifying to the staff and at the same time shows the results of student co-operation.

Why was the last Quaker better than others? Because a more representative group contributed. Many students contributed, many new ideas were instilled and the result was shown. That is why we want your co-operation, that is the result of your help. That is the only way to get a good school paper. Come on out with your ideas; we will print them. Your item will be interesting to others.

Help us put out some more "Real Quakers."

A Quiet Sunday in the Country

I went out in the country
To spend a quiet day.
But the country isn't quiet
No matter what you say.

The excitement started early
And it surely was a shock.
When the old Virginia creeper
Came creeping up the walk.

The Holly Hocks its winter coat,
The corn pricks up its ears
Plant onions in the potato patch
And irrigate with tears.

I heard a noise peculiar
And I went to take a look,
Twas the purring of the cattails
In the marsh beside the brook.

I saw a little rabbit crying
Because it had a hare lip.
And everybody waited round
To see the old cowslip.

Next I heard an awful scolding
Out beside the briar patch
The nuthatch went quite nutty
When the walnut wouldn't hatch.

Then it started in to thunder
And the rain came pouring down,
When I want a quiet day
I'll stay right here in town.

CHARLES LINTON

"RIB" AND "MUTT" BRING
HOME BACON

Continued from page 1
they appeared tired. However, both were qualified with nine others for the finals.

In that place "Rib" seemed sure winner. He was greatly encouraged by "Tom" Warne, his old rival and later interscholastic champ. "Mutt" and rival failed at 11 ft. 9 while "Rib" made this and attempted 12 ft. 5. Tired by the ride "Rib" could not make the grade. This certainly looks like a good track year, especially when two boys from the same school make over 11 ft. 6 with four days practice. All power to them this year.

Paul: That's nice lip stick you have on.

Kat: There you go. Always wanting to rub it in.

Where's Your Name on
this Honor Roll

Alma Fleischer, Edith Flickinger, Gladys Fults, Charles Grim, Eannette Hoch; Anna Ruth Miller, Wayne Morron, Louise Smith, George Ruggy, Charles Wilhelm, Martha Beardmore, Naomi Brick-Walter Deming.

er, Ruth Chappell, Florence Davis, Keith Harsh, Jane Hunt, Lorene Jones, Marion Jones, Dorothy Leider, Anna Ospeck, Martha Reeves, Elvira Ressler, Virginia Severyn, Florence Shriver, Helen Williams, Clara Thomas, Richard Shaw, James Wingard.

Florence Binsley, Arline Davis, Ellwood Duston, Laura Hovermale, Nila Hoffman, Lois Greenisen, Philip Leider, Ernest Naragon, Newell Pottorf (5A's), Bertha Marsilio, Mary F. Ressler, Bertha Ryser, Marian Shaw, John Solomon, Kathryn Winkler, Anna Zelle.

Albert Baltornic, Ruth Auld, Barbara Benzinger, Julia Bodo (4 A's), reba Gabler, Virginia Fuller, Wesley Davidson, Calvin Filler, Peter Duda, Rebecca Harris, Dorothy Harroff (4 A's), Howard Heston (4A's), William Luce, Tom Nedelka, Garnett Lodge, Winifred Ospeck, Mary Reynolds, Elsie Slaby, Bernice Smith, Hazel Snyder (4 A's) Robert Stewart, Jean Witt, Steve Zatko.

Can you Imagine

Eva Humphreys with her hair
combed like Phebe Ellen Parsons?

What Deane Phillips will do with
his overstuffed furniture?

How Wayne Morron would look
were he as fat as Robert Talbot?

Miss Douglas forgetting to assign
a lesson?

Charles Greiner sitting stiff in a
study hall?

Louise Smith not knowing any-
thing?

Miss Beardmore with a boyish
bob?

Leslie Ekhardt knowing his les-
sons?

"Sap" Eagleton with his mouth
closed?

Alice Moser not chewing gum?

Evan Jenkins not arguing?

How "Patsy" Konnert would look
were he like Wayne Morron?

Nellie Naragon with straight hair?

Edward Harris with a Ford?

Bill Chalfant not a "freshie?"

Ralph Gabler not tardy?

Miss Woods in a bad humor?

Louelva Hoopes laughing?

Elizabeth Collier with long hair?

Mr. Alan giving us two weeks'
spring vacation.

Lowell Allen not an athlete?

Bertha Zeller thin like Geraldine
Clay?

Phebe Ellen Parsons not going
with Charles Wilhelm?

Harold Hurst with straight hair?

Dick Harwood frowning?

Walter Deming with a low voice?

Charles Grimm with a girl?

Mr. Williams with Mr. Fley's mop
of hair?

Mr. Vickers and Mr. Hilgendorf
with lots of hair?

If

If Phebe Ellen is a Parson, could she marry Helen and Clayt?

If Jerry is a Judge, could he make "Sap Eagleton shut his mouth?"

If Louelva is a Hoop, can she roll?

If Melba is a Barn, can she hold hay?

If Keith is Harsh, can he become sweet?

If Charles is a Wilhelm, is he any relation to the kaiser?

If Keith is a Roessler, can he beat Lewis?

If Louis is a Shilling, can one spend him?

If Albert is a Lodge, can people join him?

If Betty is Moss, did she grow in the woods?

If Miss Carolyn is a Well, is she very deep?

If Miss Margaret is a Woods, does she have lots of trees?

If Steve is a Tarzan, is he any relation to "Tarzan of the Apes?"

If Rosina is a Shell, did she come from the sea?

If Margaret is Reich, can she become poor?

If Martha is a Bush, can one hide behind her?

If Raymond is a Fawcett, can one turn him on?

If Walter is Coy, can he be bold?

If Wayne is a Morron, is he dumb?

—Q—

WISE AND OTHERWISE

For Rent: A room for a gentleman with all conveniences.

—Q—

School Teacher: The devil always finds something for the idle hands to do. John come up here and let me give you some work.

—Q—

Ballantine: What's that piece of cord around your finger for?

Cox: My mother put it there to remind me to mail a letter.

Ballantine: Did you mail it?

Cox: No she forgot to give it to me.

—Q—

First Student: The idea, my napkin is damp!

Second Student: Perhaps it is because there is so much due on your board.

—Q—

Snyder slipped on a banana peel, not being hurt much but had his dignity somewhat ruffled.

"What do these idlers want, he asked.

"These are not idlers, here's the doctor who wants to look you over, a lawyer ready to bring suit for you and a producer of comic films who would like to sign you up, said a near by friend.

—Q—

Miss Smith: Name some liquids that won't freeze?

Student: Hot water.

—Q—

Little Girl: (to mother) I think Bobby is very lazy.

Mother: Why dear?

Little Girl: He waits until I have said my prayers then he says "Amen."

**Salemasquers Present
One Act Play to Members**

Plays Given Every Two Weeks
By Club Members

At their March 26th meeting, five members of the Salemasquers presented a one-act play by Harold Hurst, Fred Guilford, Alfred Brantingham, Betty Moss and Meita Kelly. The play revolved about one of those "I hate me" guys and showed his success with the ladies.

Plays have been slow in materializing so the members resolved to do their bit when called upon to take a part. Charles Wilhelm was critic of the play and gave a good review of the general faults. Plays will be given every two weeks, coached by an experienced actor and criticized by another actor with experience.

—Q—

**Five New Members in
Commerce Club**

Prof. Alan Gives Interesting Talk

Thursday, March 22, at 3:40 the members of the Students Commerce Club held a social meeting in 306. Five initiation speeches were given. They were: Russel Pearson, subject, "The Man with One Million Partners;" Ethel Bodo, subject "Chamber of Commerce;" Cathryn Hertz—"The Pretzel King;" Amelia Orshan, "The Telegraph;" and Robert Horstman, his subject being "Commerce and Aviation."

The main speaker of the evening was Prof. Alan. In his talk on Commerce he brought out the fact that all commerce is carried on to satisfy three motives: hunger, fear and love.

He stated that 60 per cent of the world's commerce is carried on to protect us from hunger. There is also many millions of dollars worth of commerce to aid us in carrying out our safety program and all other lines that involve fear. Then, too, love plays a great part in the commerce of today. For ten or twelve dollars we could buy enough clothing to last us a whole year, but who would do it. It is our love for one another.

—Q—

**Stop! Look! and see
where we got our more
Modern Sayings**

"Keep the home fires burning"—Nero.

"The first hundred years are the hardest"—Methuselah.

"Treat 'em rough"—Henry the Eighth.

"Keep your shirt on"—Queen Elizabeth.

"Don't lose your head"—Marie Antoinette.

"The bigger they are, the harder they fall"—David.

"It floats"—Noah.

"You can't keep a good man down"—Lindbergh.

"I'm strong for you kid"—Samson.—Clipped.

—Q—

Pete: Are you going to take Nellie to the party?

Peterson: No not any girls for me.

Pete: So you are a woman hater.

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MISCELLANEOUS BASKETBALL GAMES WIND UP GOOD SEASON

Hi-Y Beats Alliance; Junior High Makes Good Showing

The Salem Hi-Y defeated the Alliance Club 30-18 in a hard played game in the Alliance gym as a weekly meeting of the club. The team looked strong and other games should be scheduled. "Rib" Allen scored 18 points himself and was too strong for any guard.

Interclass games are again underway and a merry tussel is being held. All teams have been strengthened and a race is sure on hand. The Sophs lately beat Grant Junior Hi in a practice game. Although basketball will soon be dropped at the noon games, volley ball will take its place. The weather, although inclement, now will soon be warm, sounds, like spring, and entertainment will be sought outdoors.

The Freshman-Junior high team fared well at the Junior high tourney at Massillon. They were rated as a finalist with Lehman, but individualism spoiled their chances. Alliance defeated Walt Wiffler's team 38-31. Rill of the 7th grade scored 14 points as high point man and other material looks good for next year.

Dayton Stivers Win State Tournament

Defeats Canton McKinley 24-20

The same team which Salem defeated in the first round of the state tourney at Columbus last year proved too good for McKinley. It was the fifty state championship team of nine attempts. Hasket, the center, proved to be the best player in the state and was given Campbell's place on all-state center. Two McKinley boys were also honored while the other two positions were taken by Stivers and Manchester men. The state meet was a real success from every standpoint. Liverpool, this county's entry was eliminated in the first round by Canton. It was an overtime game and the shooting of Canton was too much. The final game was a wow and the only regret we have is that none of the three near-by teams won. Akron South was eliminated in the semi-finals. We here make a wish that a Salem team may enter the final round next year. They can.

IT IS TO LAUGH

JUST A FEW MORE RIB TICKLERS

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Entrance—Any ways.

Entrance—Any way.

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Mother: Why don't you want to kiss Miss Walker?

Son: She just slapped daddy for trying to do that.

The baby had kept them awake until Mrs. John's temperature was boiling.

She: You'll have to get a nurse for baby, Jim.

He: Nurse, nothing, what we want is a night watchman.

The only thing that doesn't become smaller after it is contracted is a debt.

Chics-kan

He drove it onto the railroad track

In front of the oncoming train,

They picked up the pieces in a sack,

But they couldn't find the brain.

A man who had an automobile accident was pinned beneath his car, when a policeman asked him if he was married. "No," replied the man, "this is the worst fix I was ever in."

Home: A little place where the people take a little nap after midnight while the motor is cool.

Love At Sight

Lassie: Jimmy do you love me?

Laddie: Great Scott, girl, do I love you! Ain't I kept my hands and face clean for more than a week all on account of you.

Tailor: Will you have the shoulders of your little boy's coat padded madam?

Johnny (interrupting) No, mama; tell him to pad the trousers instead.

Mother: There, that's twice you have come home and forgotten that lard.

Dick: Really, mother, it was so greasy it slipped my memory.

Flatt: I bet you went out with a bad motive last night.

Sharp: That wasn't no motive. That was a horse and buggy.

Teacher: Give me a sentence with the word analysis in it.

Bright One: Mary went out analysis her sister went too.

Many a poor woman thinks she can do nothing without a husband, and when she gets one, finds she can do nothing with him.

Friend: Does your team employ strategy?

Ditto: No, we hardly have money to employ a coach.

Sapp: Say, Can some one tell m why a worm and an old man are just alike?

Pap: Can't guess, Sapp.

Sapp: Because the chickens get both of 'em before they die.

Automobile Geometry

In any given triangle there can be only one right angle, except in a wreck-tangle when the angles of both the owners are right angles.

A wrong turn is the shortest distance to the traffic court. To change an obtuse (angle) constable to a right (angle) constable, draw a bill from your pocket in a line tangent to the constable; describe a circle with it so that the number in the corner becomes visible. When the sum of the bills thus drawn becomes equal to the vulnerability of the constable, the constable's arm will describe an arc from your hand to his pocket. This is known as squaring the constable.

Given a tie-up, the anger of the traffic cop is always greater than the angles of the colliding parties.

To describe a circle: Take a car down a one-way street in the wrong direction. When half way, see cop waiting at other end! You will then describe a circle with a great neatness and dispatch.—Clipped.

JOKES AND MORE JOKES

This new song is supposed to be very popular. I wonder if it will be very popular. I wonder if it will? "Henry's Made a Lady Out of Lizzy."

Bil: Is she one of those modest girls?

Bull: One of which modest girls?

The Song of the Rented Tuxedo: Although you belong to somebody else, to-nite you belong to me.

Hubby: What's the matter? You look thoughtful.

Wife: Don brought home a list of questions to answer.

Hubby: What of that?

Wife: My average ranks me as a deficient kid.

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Society

Junior Music Club

The Junior Music club held its bi-monthly meeting at the home of Betty Moss. Stephen Foster was the composer studied this week. His life was reviewed by Grace Dyball and members of the round table. Two vocal selections were given by Ruth Moff, "Massa's In De Cold, Cold, Groun,," and "Old Black Joe."

Virginia Simpson played a piano solo. Another vocal selection was rendered by Mina Greenisen. After the business meeting was concluded a social period was held. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

-Q-

Marjorie Bell entertained several

friends at a dinner party Friday night. After the dinner the guests and hostess attended the Hi-Y dance in the high school auditorium.

-Q-

Helen Koontz entertained several couples at her home Saturday evening. Fortune telling was the main diversion. The hostess served a lunch after the games.

-Q-

Elizabeth and Mary Margaret McKee, Marion Shaw and Marion Cope were among some of the Salem folks who attended the Criss Cross in Youngstown.

BROOKE'S CONTEST PRELIMINARIES TO BE HELD APRIL 27

Continued from page 1
to a group of preliminary judges April 27th. The preliminary judges shall pick from all entries the five best papers in each class, judging on the items listed above, excluding delivery. The five so picked shall compete in the final contest.

If, in the judgment of the preliminary judges, the entries in any class are undeserving of awards they shall order the prizes in the other divisions increased correspondingly, and declare no contest in such class.

Preliminary judges shall be chosen by the Board of Education from the corps of teachers of Salem school. The final judges shall also be chosen by the Board of Education and shall be disinterested persons, not residents of Salem.

Any undergraduate of Salem High School, who shall have maintained his eligibility under the rules of the State Athletic Association up to the date of the contest may submit one manuscript in any division, but shall not compete in more than one event at the final contest.

In the preparation of manuscripts no help may be secured from any teacher of Salem schools, and each Contestant shall file, with his entry a statement affirming this.

Each contestant in the finals may rehearse his delivery with some teacher of the school, but no changes may be made in the manuscripts.

All manuscripts shall be written in ink or be typewritten on one side of the paper only, unruled, 8½ by 11 inches in size. Manuscripts are to be handed to the principal not later than April 27th, and shall not be folded.

-Q-

Boss: Hey there, do you want a job?

Man: Yes, but I can only work a half day.

Boss: Why can't you work the whole day?

Man: I've got to carry the flag this afternoon in the unemployed men's parade.

SEE IF YOU CAN BEAT THIS

Due credit must be given to the brief poem which follows. It is the original production of a small boy in 2nd grade at Columbia St. school, Harold Hoperick. It's better than some of you can do, fellows of Salem High. Here it is:

THE MOON

The moon must love me very much
For when the night is fine
Of all the windows in the world
He comes and shines in mine.

-Q-

MORE

He (to wife for money): I must have some change today.

She: Well, stay home and take care of the children; that will be change enough, anyhow.

-Q-

"Gosh, all hemlocks!" sighed Socrates, as he eyed the fatal cup.

-Q-

Harsh: I don't suppose you know of nobody who don't want to hire nobody to do nothing, don't you?

Employment Agent: Yes, I don't.

-Q-

Teacher: Who was Bluebeard?

Little Oscar: A song writer.

Teacher: And what did he write?

Little Oscar: Now I Ax You Very Confidentially!

-Q-

A codfish lays two million eggs every season.

-Q-

Co-ed: How did the professor make his millions?

He: He invented a special grape-fruit spoon with rubber fenders.

-Q-

Want and Sales:

For Sales: A sheet-iron stove by a lady with a big oven and a shiny top.

-Q-

For Sale: A pair of skates by a woman who is slightly rusty.

-Q-

Wanted: A football coach that has four wheels.

-Q-

Wanted: A gilded lily that is not painted.

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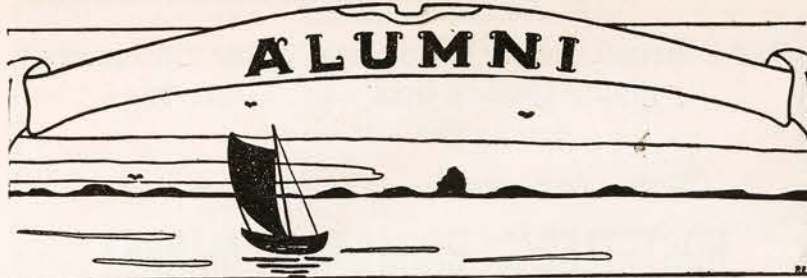
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Three Konnerts, brothers and sister, are students at Capital university, Columbus, and fine athletes. All are outstanding in track.

George, the oldest, is a junior, being president of his class; William is a sophomore and Mary is in the Normal department.

George, besides being captain of the first track team at Capital university, is also a three-year letterman on the gridiron. He runs the dashes for the Bixley team. He got his foundation as a member of the Salem High track team in 1926, in which year they were winners in the Ohio Relays in the relay event. He specializes in the middle distances.

Mary's main hobby is athletics, and she takes an active part in all of them. She is captain of the Normal intramural basketball team and an outstanding player in the university. She does dashes, jumps and hurdles.

All graduated from Salem High. Marion A. Cox, who has been on location with a movie company in Juarez, Mex., returned home last week on a leave of absence, to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Cox. He will return to a studio in Hollywood, Calif., to take a position as technical advisor. Marion graduated from Salem High in 1924.

The Men's Glee club at Wooster

Tit For Tat

Ne: Gosh, you have a big mouth.
Hi: Yea, but you have more than a button hole.

Thelma: Has Alice come home from school yet?

Mother: I guess so, I see that the cat is hiding.

Dr. to dying woman: Why should I tape your fingers?

Lady: So they won't hurt when I learn to play the harp.

Man: My wife has disappeared. Here is her picture. I want her back.

Police Sergeant: Don't worry man, no one else wants her.

Copper: I'm looking for a man with one eye.

Stopper: Are you sure? If he's a very small man, wouldn't it be better to use two of them.

A man went into a drug store to buy a fountain pen.

The saleswoman gave him a pen to try and the man wrote the words "Tempus Fugit" over two sheets of paper. The young woman returned, seeing this name said, "What do you think of that pen Mr. Fugit?"

college, won second honors in the state contest held two weeks ago at Columbus. First honors went to the Ohio Wesleyan Glee club, which was the winner of first place last year.

Raymond Parshall of Salem is a member of the Wooster Glee club.

Because of the seriousness of her case, Miss Mildred Birch, of Selem, a student at Ohio State university, who was taken ill of influenza more than a week ago, has been removed to the University hospital from her room in a dormitory. Miss Birch is very active in literary work at State.

Joe Marsillio, class of '27, student in a combined course in law and music at Western Reserve, Cleveland, is a member of the Reserve Glee club. He is also on the debate squad, but is not eligible for the varsity. He is one of the few freshmen on the Glee club.

NOTICE ALUMNI!

Do you enjoy reading the Quaker? Do you have any suggestions or criticisms that would improve the paper of your former school?

The Quaker is interested in your opinions and also in your activities. Write us of your doings; your communication will be of general interest.

Let's hear from you. Write now to the Alumni editor!

HA! HA!

Floridan Visitor: They tell me that it gets cold up here in the winters.

Salemite: Yes, it does, there's a statue of Washington in a park near here and it got so cold here last winter, that he put his hands in his pockets to keep from freezing.

City Girl: What's worrying you Dave?

Dave: I just wonder if dad would be sport enough to do the milkin' when we are on our honeymoon trip

Mother: I think Bobby is very lazy.

Father: He waits till I have finished saying my prayers and then he says "Amen."

Doctor: Show me your tongue.

Boy: Oh no, I got a spanking because I showed it to my teacher yesterday.

Son: A man's wife is his better half, isn't he?

Father: We are told so, son.

Son: Then if a man marries twice there isn't anything left of him is there?



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Visitor: And does your daughter play any of the songs of yesterday?
Fond Mama: Indeed yes, Betty dear, play "Valencia."

Mr. (raging): Why all the smoke in the house?
Mrs. (calmly): Oh, Willy has Pittsburgh on the radio.

Wingard: What's the time?
Ceullion: Dunno.
Wingard: Isn't your watch running?
Scullion: Sure, but it's an hour slow.

Who: One kiss from you and I could die happily.
Yes: Well, here's your kiss.

Sim: This vanishing cream is a fake.
Druggist: How come?
Sim: I've used it on my feet every night for two weeks and they are just as big as ever.

Dorothy: Hamlet sure was a great Dane.
Pearson: I never knew that Shakespeare wrote about dogs before.

Wisner (in crowded barber shop): How long will I have to wait for a shave?
Barber (eying him critically): Oh, I should judge about two years.

Mr. Williams: Why are the summer days longer than the winter days?
Dunn: The heat expands them.

Uh-huh: How is Glenn with women?
Huh-uh: Most of the time.

Grace: Adelaide's awful dumb.
Florence: Why?
Grace: I can't learn her to say teach.

Jim: Bill bought a second hand car.
Slim: He doesn't need one and anyway I didn't know that he worked on the railroad.

Brownie: What I say goes.
Moser: Then talk to yourself and see how that goes.

Man: Does it cost much to clothe your family?
Ditto: No, not mine. My only daughter is a barefooted dancer, and my only son is a marathon runner.

Girl: When people are in mourning do they wear black nightgowns?
Mother: Why, no, of course not.
Girl: Well, don't they feel just as bad at night as they do in the day time?

Kent: The man that I marry must be game from head to foot.
Ted: Just wait about two weeks, sister. I've got a game leg already.

Charles: Phebe Ellen almost came near calling he honey last night.
Bob: Indeed, how's that?
Charles: Why, she called me old beeswax.

Son: Look dad, I won this silver loving cup at school.
Dad: Just as I expected, going to school for some no account reason.

Doctor (who was Sunday school teacher): Now, children, who can tell me what we must do before we go to heaven?

Bright Chap: We must die.
Doctor: Quite right, but what must we do before we die?
Bright Chap: Get sick and call for you.

Filled the Bill
Boy: I came here in answer to your advertisement for an office boy.

Boss: Are you qualified for the position?
Boy: Well, I guess I can dodge work about as good as any of 'em.

Detective: Come with me.
Prisoner: Where?
Detective: How would Hotel Sing Sing strike you?
Prisoner: Can you get a drink there after one in the morning?
Detective: Sure! Aren't there bars all around the place.

Husband: How long are those people going to stay here?
Wife: I don't know; I can't tell them to go.
Husband: Of course, not; but you might play the piano.

Grandma: If you want to learn anything, Willie, you must always begin at the bottom.
Willie: Yes, grandma; but how about swimmin'?

Cohen: I'm an alderman up in Yonkers.
Levy: Honest?
Cohen: No, I said that I was an alderman.

This is not an advertisement, but we feel impelled to say that Ivory Soap makes the best shampoo for some heads.—(Ex.).

Helen: Why doesn't he pick the ball up and run with it?
Clay: He can't; it's dead.
Helen: I don't wonder, the way they have been treating it.

Jeanette: Why are you stopping?
Rob: I've lost my bearings.
Jeanette: Well at last you are original, you usually say that you are out of gas.

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NEWS ITEMS

From Junior High School

The Library

The library books in the hall are in great demand. The pupils of Junior High enjoy good literature.

—Q—

Changes in the Teaching Staff

Due to Miss Cameron's illness Miss Smith is taking charge of her classes. Mrs. Fley is substituting for Miss Smith. Miss Smith's willingness to do this is greatly appreciated.

Mis Cameron

Miss Cameron has undergone a serious operation at the hospital. We surely miss her but are very glad to know that she is improving. As her pupils and as fellow teachers we wish her a speedy recovery.

—Q—

Spring Vacation

Winter days are over

Spring has come at last
Children wait for warm days

Which are coming fast.

Spring vacation's gliding

Slowly through the cold

Faith in us abiding

That this joy will hold.

Bessie Milensnic, 8D

—Q—

A Visit From a Newspaper Man

A week or so ago we had a visit from Frederick Schuller of the "Youngstown Telegram." His purpose was to show the contrast of the old school and the new. He did not visit our class. He attended the English recitation of the 8B class. He took a photograph of them. He seemed pleased with the socialized recitation.

Mr. Schuller graduated from the Salem High School in 1927 and is now a newspaper man.

Richard Strain, 7E

—Q—

It's coming; The Junior High School Play.

It's good; Watch for advance notices.

For you; An evening of pleasure.

For us; The joy of giving it.

No more; Lest you forget.

But soon; You will know all.

—Q—

Silence Cards

The pupils of the Junior High school respond well to silent suggestions. Several times last week, "silence" cards were held up in plain view by a few eighth grade children, as the others passed to classes. The only sounds which were then heard were the foot-steps of the children. All talking ceased promptly when the cards were noted. This is just an incidence of the spirit of cooperation which exists throughout the Junior High.

—Q—

A Question

Are these instincts? If they are snowballing must result from one of them. Enough said.

—Q—

The Red Bow

The 8B class have had the Red Bow (no detention slips) for the past week.

Special Music

During writing period on Friday morning, pupils who have musical ability, make the writing more pleasant. As soon as the period begins these people proceed to the hall. The stillness is then broken by their music. We have enjoyed many beautiful solos; piano, vocal, cornet, violin and harmonica. Duets and group songs are other features.

—Q—

Signs of Spring

1. Marble tournaments.
2. Bare feet.
3. Dolls and doll-buggies.
4. Locust shells.
5. Fishing rods and cans of worms.
6. Rolled stockings.
7. Girls with boyish bobs.
8. Lazy feelings.
9. April showers.

Martha Wells 6th grade.

—Q—

IN THE GARDEN

"Oh what a lovely day," cried the beautiful white lily "and how warm and bright the sun is." All the flowers were talking of the beautiful things which God has placed on this earth, they talked so long they began to get sleepy and one after another fell asleep to the land of beautiful dreams.

Ethel Parsons, 7D

—Q—

HOW OUR CITY GOT ITS NAME

The village of Salem was laid out in 1906. The original plot being recorded on May sixth of that year. The plat was made and the first plot was sold by John Straughan and Zadok Street. The village was named after Salem, New Jersey, from which the Street family had migrated. Other plots were made, lots sold readily and houses were built in quick succession for those early days.

Richard Haines, 6th Grade

—Q—

DREAMING

Whenever I haven't anything to do I mostly dream. On a cold blustery evening last winter, the kind when one wants to stay near the fire, the ground was covered with snow. We had a fire in the grate and I was in a chair dreaming of the fire. I wondered why I never had noticed how beautiful it was. Then I imagined I saw fairies in the fire. They were small and slim and dressed in robes of yellow, orange and scarlet. Then all of a sudden this dream was broken by the voice of my mother calling me to go to bed.

Martha Jane Leonard, 6th

—Q—

Vacation

Winter time is o'er at last

Spring is on its way

Eight more days—then no more work—

No such joy as play.

Pleasant days go by so fast

E'en the moments fly.

Short the joys that soon must pass

As vacation's nigh.

Thelma Mathews, 8D

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