

JUNIOR ISSUE

WIN
COUNTY
MEET

The Quaker

WIN
COUNTY
MEET

VOL VIII NO. 13

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO, MAY 11, 1928

PRICE 10 CENTS

RED SQUAD SET FOR COUNTY MEET

Over 100 Students

Entered Brooks Contest

5 Seniors, 7 Juniors, 1 Sophomore, 1 Freshman Comprised Finalists

BIOLOGY CLASSES TAKE INTERESTING BIRD HIKES

Bentleys Woods Scene of Observation

The Biology classes of Miss Smith and Mr. Stratton, are taking bird hikes once or twice a week. The students assemble at the High school at six o'clock, from where they go to Bentley's woods, waking everybody as they go. While they are hiking through the woods a few stragglers join them who have failed to get up at six o'clock. After they have wandered through the woods and added many different kinds of birds to their bird list, they return to the High school, hungry and sleepy, just in the mood to start school right. Of the several hikes already taken, a variety of thirty kinds of birds has been obtained. On one trip, a very rare bird for this territory, the rose-breasted grosbeak was seen. A flock of grasshopper sparrows, very uncommon birds, was seen on another trip. Other varieties of birds seen were the thrush, fox sparrow, meadow lark, bobolink, cardinal, chewink, swallow, wren, purple grackle, Baltimore oriole, flicker, woodpecker, catbird, mstkatch, kinglet, rapsucker, cowbird, scarlet tanager, American goldfinch, warbler, bluebird, a pair of mourning doves, grouse and quail. There are many different types of some of the birds on the list.

The students have enjoyed the hikes taken, immensely, and it is hoped that many other students will be interested in the future hikes.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Marion Cope Chosen as President;
Other Officers Elected

Adhering to the idea that it is a wise policy to allow the new officers of a club a little experience before the term ends, Le Cercle Francais elected its officers for 1928-29, at the last meeting. The officers chosen include: Marion Cope, president;

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Peculiar Incident Delays Selection

BROOKS CONTEST

There were one hundred and thirteen students who entered short stories, essays or orations in the Brooks' contest, which was held this afternoon. The majority of the entries were short stories and essays, only five having been entered in the orations.

The teachers who judged the five best selections of each group, the short stories, essays and orations were: Miss Douglass, Miss Smith and Mr. Henning. These judges' choice of opinion on the selections for the contest was delayed for some time because they happened to select both an essay and oration of Helen Williams and Walter Deming for the contest. The names of the papers are not known to the judges, so they did not know they had selected two papers of the students. This incident is very peculiar and very seldom happens. It is a rare honor to have both an essay and oration of the same person selected. Helen Williams and Walter Deming deserve many compliments. Helen chose to enter her oration, and Walter his essay, leaving only four orations entered.

The selections of the judges and their authors are the following: Essays: "The Glory of the Common Place," by Dorothy Lieder; "Just Watching and Wondering," by Louise Smith; "The Baumes Law," by Walter Deming; "Treasure Boxes," by Virginia Severyn, and "Clocks" by Elizabeth McKee. Short stories: "Billy and the Circus," by Ruth Moff; "Conversion," by Almira Baker; "The Man From the Slums," by Helen Shelton; "Southern Pride," by Florence Binsley; "The Girl Who Took a Dare," by Hilda Pietras. Orations: "Modern Justice," by Wayne Morron; "The Present Significance of the Constitution," by both Elvira Ressler and Helen Williams, and "The Development of the Constitution" by Florence Shriver.

Before the contest these selections were submitted to the main judges of the contest who graded them as to originality and composition. At the contest in the special assembly they were delivered by the students and then the judges selected the

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Baseball Gains Popularity Among Students

Diamond Activities Interest many Students

Ladies first, so the white shirted maiden signed up to a baseball league. Miss Tinsley has divided the group in four parts. The captains were chosen and are Wellesley, Kent; Smith, Zellers; Brown, Older; and Vassar, Bailey. The games are in full play and are certainly hot. In fact, they are riots. About twenty boys urge the lassies on to victory and high scores are gotten. The league has met with such success that more teams or rounds may be played. Hockey looks abandoned but indoor baseball is certainly not lacking as a good sport.

Boys

Intra-mural Manager Debnar's call for baseball was not answered so well but a meeting called and arrangements made for practice. Walter Oliver Wiffler will probably help the boys along. Not much is expected this year with so great a track schedule. Other schools major in this sport why couldn't we semi-major. Practice games may be held and maybe outside teams taken on. Remember, this is only a start and we need more stars out at Centennial.

HI-Y TAKES IN SEVEN NEW MEMBERS

Sophomore and Junior Classmen Included In New Quota

At a short meeting held at noon, the Hi-Y voted on candidates proposed at the last meeting. The club is trying to build up for the future and have a real club for the beginning of the next school year. The new men voted into the club are: Glenn Whinnery, Ralph Phillips, Harry Windram, Robert Van Blaricom, Wade Loop, Joe Pasco and Alfred Brantingham.

The Hi-Y recently sent \$15 to the state Hi-Y toward helping keep up the Hi-Y summer camp. This puts Salem's club up with the best and shows that they have been doing something worth while.

Ten new members who were elected into the Hi-Y club this semester were initiated in the High school

INITIAL MEET TO DEDICATE REILLY FIELD

LIVERPOOL, PALESTINE AND LISBON TO FURNISH TOUGH OPPOSITION

To win the meet tomorrow will mean a lot to Salem. It will show the superiority of the team in this county for the fourth consecutive year and six years out of a possible seven. An individual cup will be added to the trophy case if—just if the dope holds true. That means Salem will have to clean up hard in its special events and leave the remainder to be divided between the other schools. Liverpool, Palestine and Lisbon are all due about 15 points in first places and more in seconds and thirds. At that Salem's crack squad should clean up. They have met the best in the country, district and state, why not cinch the county. The Red looks good and a lot of second placers are certainly going to try to garner the ten points necessary for a letter.

Allen, Roessler, Litty, Seeds, Herbert, Van Campen, Siding, Horstman, Gregg and Floyd seem sure of some points while Hutchinson, Whinery, Scott, Terry, Van Blaricom, Smith and Shilling are all anxious to display their wares. With such an array another loving cup is just bound to rest on Salem High's doorstep.

gym, Wednesday evening, April 3. A supper was served the initiates at 6:30 in the dining room of the domestic science rooms by the non-initiated members before they were initiated. Most of the members were present.

The new members that were initiated are the following: Edward Dunn, James Scullion, Robert McCauley, Robert Van Blaricom, Harry Windram, Alfred Brantingham, Wade Loop, Ralph Phillips, Joe Pasco and Glenn Whinnery. No more members are to be added this semester. There are now twenty-eight members in the club.

Officers for the coming school year are to be elected at the next meeting.

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"A pessimist is a man who in every opportunity sees a difficulty, and an optimist is one who in every difficulty sees an opportunity."

"Today's achievements are not your destination—just the starting point for tomorrow's endeavors."

"When a man complains that he is being held down, the truth generally is, that the boss is getting tired of holding him up."

"The class yell of the School of Experience is 'Ouch.'"

Glorified Criminals

If some one would tell you that "people of today glorify criminals," you would say on the spur of the moment that this statement was incorrect. But if you paused a moment to think about this statement, you would agree.

People of today are glorifying the criminals. A boy kills a little girl. He writes notes to the girl's father and received a reward and returns her body. He then steals an automobile and endeavors to make a get-away.

He is soon captured. His name is secured and in less than a day every body knows about it. His name is across the papers in big headlines. His picture is in every paper. He is now a well known man.

If a man robs a bank, he kills a guard or a policeman who is on guard. Soon he is captured. Every one knows what he has done, knows his name. In every state his name is on every tongue. In every paper there is a blazing account of his escapade.

A woman kills her husband while he is sleeping and she receives the same amount of glory.

A bootlegger king shoots and kills his wife. He is so sure of his freedom that he tells people how good he will be when he is out. Every day you see an account of what he has done or said.

Weak minded people read these glowing account. They think, "If one person can get away with it, I guess I can." They get popularity. I guess I'll see what I can do." Then another name is added to the too long black list of criminals.

Who is responsible for the printing and glorification of such criminals? The people of the communities, and they alone, are responsible. How? Don't they read the accounts? They would not buy a paper whose editor published just the happy and beautiful side of life. People complained because so much glory was given Lindbergh. But have they said anything when glory was unjustly placed on such men as Remus and Hickman? No. Why? Because they like to read such accounts. Then isn't the editor forced to publish such black deeds, so as to make his paper a success?

Contracts have been offered to criminals to go on the stage after they are freed. If one can commit a crime and get rich, in addition, why not do it? Who is responsible for these contracts? The manager? No. Everyone that patronizes the theaters that have such exhibitions. If people would shun such theaters the managers would soon discover that such exhibitions are not to the liking of the patrons, then he will not make another such contract.

The people complained when so many theater managers offered Ruth Elder a contract to appear on the stage. People said, "She just did it for her own glory." Maybe she did; but who deserved a contract the most, she or the criminal?

How can we expect to cut down the criminal list if we keep on insisting in making heroes of criminals? Punish criminals and try to show them their mistakes. Always remember the statement: "Glory to those, when glory is due."

One More Chance to be on this Roll

Walter Deming; Alma Fleischer; Jeannette Hoch; Helen Koontz, Elizabeth McKee, Anna Ruth Miller, George Ruggy, Louise Smith, Harry Ulicny, Charles Wilhelm, Bertha Zellers.

Martha Beardmore, Virginia Callahan, Marian Cope, Ruth Chappell, Florence Davis, Naomi Bricker, Marion Jones, Keith Harsh, Dorothy Fuller, Dorothy Lieder (all A's); Mary M. McKee, Anna Coppock, Elvira Ressler, Florence Shriver, James Wingard Adele Treat, Clara Thomas, Virginia Severyn, Martha Reeves.

Florence Binsley, Mary Filp., Isabel Jones, Laura M. Hovermale, Nila Hofman, Robert Gorman, Philip Lieder, Benson Miller, Ernest Naragon, Newell Pottorf, Bertha Marsilio, Mary F. Ressler (all A's); Bertha Ryser, Walter Theiss, Kathryn Winkler, Anna Zelle.

Ruth Auld (all A's); Julia Bodo (all A's); Albert Battorinic, Barbara Benzinger, Reba Gabler, Virginia Fuller, Calvin Filler, Wesley Davidson, Earl Correll, Rebecca Harris, Ada Hanna, Dorothy Harroff (all A's); Howard Heston, Winifred Ospeck, Tom Nedelka, Marie Lutsch, William Luce, Garnet Lodge, Mary Reynolds, Paul Sartick, Elsie Slaby, Hazel Snyder (all A's); Freda Ulrich, Marvin Thomas, Steve Zatko.

Two Special Programs, Senior Speeches Entertain Students

A recital by Miss Nellie Beck and Miss Vera Davis was given this morning in assembly. Among Miss Beck's piano numbers were: "Valse," by Chopin; "The Rosary," by Nevin; Rachmaninoff's Prelude and "Song Without Words" by Mendelssohn. A violin selection, "Ave Maria" was played by Miss Beck, accompanied by Miss Alice Lodge.

Miss Davis entertained with several piano solos: "Minuet in G" by Beethoven; "The Bird," by Panormo and Spalding's "Sing Robin Sing."

May 4

A movie, picturing the scenes of beauty along the trip from Cleveland to Washington, was shown at assembly this morning, through the courtesy of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company. This is an annual school tour some places.

April 17

Principal Simpson opened the assembly this morning with a Bible reading. He then presented Miss Sylvia Marburger of Mount Union College and Mr. Jacob Hines. Among Miss Marburger's piano selections were "Liebesfreut," Chopin Waltz in G Minor, and Paderweski's "Minuet." Her numbers were well received.

Mr. Hines pleased the student body very much with his solos among which were "Where E'er You Go," "Just Been Wondering," "Give a Man a Horse He Can Ride," "Song is so Old," and probably his most enjoyed selection "A French Song." The student body will welcome them back again.

April 24

Keith Roessler gave a fine talk upon "Physical Education" to open the assembly this morning. "Those Who Have Eyes and See Not" was the subject chosen by Victoria Piticar. Elwood Sanor gave a good description of the Hawaiian Islands and Lena Severyn discussed "Yellowstone National Park."

As the speaker of the day Mr. Simpson then introduced Mr. Strickler of Penn State who read several of his poems to illustrate his definition of poetry which is "Poetry is motion."

April 27

"Window Glass" was the subject discussed by Robert Talbot in his speech Friday morning. Alice Stallsmith reviewed the history of Salem from its founders to the present day. The Congressional Library in Washington was described by Margaret Stewart. "The Art of Nursing" was the title of Virginia Sturgeon's speech. Miss Smith then gave a short talk entitled "The Beech-Maple Forests" in commemoration of Arbor Day.

Vox Populi—Vox Dei

"The great majority," says Worthington Street, in The Paper Bock, "is marticulatel. It is always the noisy minorities that we hear from. The parroted assertion that "the voice of the people is the voice of God." is pernicious hokum handed down to us from antiquity. By reason of its length of whiskers, this venerable lie has been accorded unquestioning belief.

"The masesi, of they do think, are incapable of translating their thoughts into words. What you hear from the mob is merely an echo of what has been fed to it, in pre-digested form, by some good, bad, or indifferent leader.

"Those who do not stampede with the herd, or run with the political machine, or wear the brand of some sect or society, are commonly viewed with suspicion, and assailed by petty persecution. There is danger in daring to be different."

(Quoted and submitted without prejudice as a delectable morsel for the intelligentsia of the Sit-and-Argue Club and other deliberative bodies to growl over.

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Casey at the Bat

The home town baseball team went south to train for the hard season that stood in front of them.

There were two star outfielders on this team that had a duel the season before. It was a home-run due. The home run king ast season was the greatest outfielder of all time, Ty Speaker, the invincible ball hawk. He had gotten a raise in salary of \$8,000, for being such a wonderful player and batter.

Casey Stengle had been a teammate of Ty's for the last five years, but he never got much credit for doing anything big such as Speaker had.

All during last season, these two men escorted the manager's daughter. They would both try to make a date with her at the same time, and this, of course would cause hard-feelings, between the two men. Feeling this way toward each other, they could never play side by side in the same outfield.

Marie's father knew this, so when they started spring training, he put one of the players in left field and one in right field. This, of course, left a man in the centerfield stand and play between the two rivals. The positions seemed to be very well liked by the two, for they didn't want near each other anyway.

After the spring training was over and the team started north, the manager called the two men in his private car and told them: "The one of you two fellows that has the best fielding and batting average for the season will get a bonus or a reward that I am offering."

The players looked at their manager and at each other, for they wondered just what he meant by this bonus or reward, he was offering. They wondered if it could be more money, or, if the best hitter would get to bat fourth in the lineup. The girl never even entered their minds.

The season went on and Casey wasn't fielding as well as he might be, and Ty was in a batting slump. The manager noticed this and the New York team was just going into a four-game series with the Philadelphia "White Elephants."

The two teams were in a tie for first place in the Texas league, and this series would decide the leader of the league. So he called the men into the dugout before the game, and told them to snap out of it and win first place from Philadelphia. This hint didn't soak in much, and he noticed it, so he told them the reward he had offered would be his daughter, Marie. This nearly flattened the two players out for now, the "battle royal" would be on.

The two players went out on the field and never said a word to each other. The game was to start in a half hour. They each took their turn in batting practice and they "shagged" a few flies, then the umpire said, "batter up."

The lead off man was Speaker. He walked to the plate with his bat on his shoulder, dug his spikes in the dirt and waited while the 5,000 fans cheered. The pitcher let loose

a fast one and Speaker "leaned" on it. It went down along the right field foul line for a double. The next two batters proved easy outs and fourth, came Casey. He was going to lose his batting position if he didn't start to hit pretty soon. The pitcher shot a fast one across the inside corner for a strike. The next pitch nearly hit Casey in the whiskers for a "ball." The pitcher made a mistake and grooved the third one. Casey swung his big bat around and "bang!" he had connected with the horse-hide for a hit, the ball kept going up, would it clear the fence, no, the wind got hold of it, but it lit in the bleachers for a home run.

The game ended: Philadelphia 3—New York 2.

One more week until the world series would be played. New York was one game behind Philadelphia in the league standings. The last home series with Philadelphia would be played this week. The winner of the series would be Texas league champions and earn the right to enter the world's series.

New York won the first two games of the series and Philadelphia won the third, making the final game the deciding one.

Detail of the final game:
There was ease in Casey's manner as he stepped into his place. There was pride in Casey's bearing and a smile on Casey's face; and when responding to the cheers he lightly doffed his hat. No stranger in the crowd could doubt 'twas Casey at the bat. Ten thousand eyes were on him as he rubbed his hands with dirt; five thousand tongues applauded when he wiped them on his shirt; then while the pitcher ground the ball into his hip, defiance gleamed in Casey's eye, a sneer curled Casey's lip. The sneer is gone from Casey's lips, his teeth are clenched in hate, he pounds with cruel vengeance his bat upon the plate; and now the pitcher holds the ball, and now he lets it go; now the air is shattered by the force of Casey's blow. Oh somewhere in this favored land the sun is shining bright, the band is playing somewhere, and hearts are light; and somewhere men are laughing and somewhere children shout, but there is no joy in New York; might Casey has struck out.

Moral: Who got the girl?
—Q—

Speaker: I want housing reform, I want educational reform, I want * * *

Bulldog: How about some chloroform?
—Q—

Litty left his umbrella down in the locker room last Friday, with a card bearing the following inscription attached to it: "This umbrella belongs to a guy who can deal a blow of 160 pounds. I shall be back in five minutes." On returning to get his property he found in its place a card inscribed by Slim Early. "This card was left here by a guy who can run twelve miles an hour. I shall not be back."

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Boys Lose at Canton; Win at Alliance

Week's Record Shows 50 50 Break

The annual triangular meet with Agron Central, and Canton McKinley gave Salem the tail end of the scoring. Although Litty was second high point man, the absence of Allen and Roessler at Wisconsin and Seeds because of injury was too much to overcome. This meet tied up the dope on the district meet next week. Conditions and results were not ideal but Coach Springer seemed pleased with the boys under so large a handicap.

Once again the Red tramped upon the Purple when Salem just outclassed Mt. Union's Frosh 58-51. It was a close battle the first year men leading most of the way. However, Salem tied things up with the arrival of the late "Verm" Litty. Such close calls are rather too close to defeat. Pasco gave a fine school record for the spear at 168 ft, 2 inches. Booth, formerly of Ashtabula scored three nice firsts for his team. Other good performances were the work of Van Blaricom, Smith, Floyd, Terry, Van Campen and Litty. This meet was only scheduled to pick the team going to the Tech meet at Pittsburgh.

Allen Unofficial Vault Champ

Allen and Roessler Tie at 12, Bud Allen makes 13 feet, 1 1/4 inches

The two Salem High Twins once more brought home the bacon in a large meet. In the annual mid-west scholastic meet, the boys successfully bettered any previous performance and Allen won world prominence by clearing the bar at 13 feet 1/4 inch. There are only about 10 men in the world able to surpass this record, Allen being the only high school boy to accomplish this feat.

The Wisconsin meet, one of the largest high school meets was for a time literally given over to the attempts of the two Salem boys. All opposition dropped out about 11 feet, 6 inches, the Red and Black boys being carried on by each other's presence. Twelve feet was easily cleared and the bar was raised to 12 feet 4 inches. Four trials at this station eliminated any chance for an official record. At 12 feet, 7 inches Roessler failed and Allen, defeated about five times in three years of the stiffest opposition cleared 13 feet after several trials. The old wisehiemers were certainly right when they claimed Allen would clear 13 feet before the year was over. That day Rib and Mutt both bettered the height of Sabin Carr, Intercollegiate champ, although that day Lee Barnes set another world record of 14 feet 1 1/4 inches. Our only hope is that the 13-foot unofficial record may be bettered by Rib and Mutt officially. There are plenty of chances left and the Wisconsin trip was not undertaken in vain. Here's to the world champs at an official thirteen feet.

Salem Third at Tech, 55 Schools Entered

Although there was a slight misunderstanding as to the score, the Salemites immersed third from the top of a list of fifty-five schools, the best in three states. South Brownville won with 21, Beaver Falls came out with 20 while Salem finished third with 19 1/2 points. The Allen-Roessler combination was again strong for any competition and Rib raised his own mark to 11 feet 11 inches in a very damp rain as the last event of the big day. Pasco placed second in the javelin while Sidinger missed a point in this by 2 inches. Van Campen ran the finest race of his year when he came from 17th place to get second in his heat and third in the meet at 2:10. Seeds and Litty accounted for points in the high and low hurdles while Shilling tied with seven others for third in the vault. From our district Everett (Youngstown South) and Sauers (Akron Central) looked best. Looking at this meet in a comparative way it was a fine showing for a small town. This was the most points ever turned in at this meet by a Salem school. Such records can not help but raise the laurels of Salem to a much higher standard especially with "Rib" and "Mutt" who sacrificed going to the Marquette Relays.

BROOKS CONTEST

Continued from page 1

winner.

One hundred dollars in prizes were given to the three winners of each group as before. Eighteen dollars was given for first place; ten for second place, and five for third place in each group respectively. One dollar remained which was given to the student who had the best paper of the entire group.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Continued from page 1

Elwood Dustin, vice president, and Mary Margaret McKee, secretary. Marion and Elwood ran a close race for the presidency, but Marion finally won out. These three officers are intrusted to carry on, and they surely will.

It was decided also at this meeting to bring in some more underclassmen so as to fill the vacancies made by the present seniors. A social picnic was chosen for a last meeting of the present Cercle Francais. Three officers sang swan song at this meeting—Charles Wilhelm, the first president; Richard Shaw, secretary and Gladys Fults, vice president. The program of the program of the meeting is shown below:

Spring in Paris, Louelva Hoopes; In the Latin Quarter, Betty Moss; The Paris Season and Paris in August, Marion Cope; Parisian Gardens, Elwood Dustin; Points of Interest in Paris, Mary Margaret McKee.

I call her Mine, 'cause she is such a little gold-digger.

Nature

Flowers are blooming and the grass is growing green
The trees swaying by the brook
make a lovely scene.

The birds have come from the Southland, far, far away—
Nothing could be more beautiful
than a bright spring day.

Frank Priesler, 7D

A Country Boy

I like to live out on the farm
And go to sleep high in the barn,
The air is nice and cool out there
I know that it is fresh and fair.

But Oh! I do not like the town
I see the smoke go curling down
I know it is not healthful then
It seems as if it were a pen.

Thomas Rill, 7D

Violets

These tiny flowers so modest and gay
Blue as the summers wondrous sky
Beautiful Violets!

Growing in patches in many wild places,
Bashfully hiding their charming faces.

Delightful flowerlets!
Gracefully swaying back and forth,
Bending so slightly with the breeze of the north.

Exquisite violets!
Would that ever I could quietly be
Gracious and humble as these
these flowers I see

Delicate violets!

Vernon Van Nostrand, 8D

RIDDLE KID

Dear Riddle Kid—How many balls of twine would it take to reach the sun?

Astron O. Mer

Ans.—I should say one if it were long enough.

Dear Kid—Why do men wear suspenders?

Sus Pended

Ans.—Some wear them to hold up their trousers; others, to keep them from coming down.

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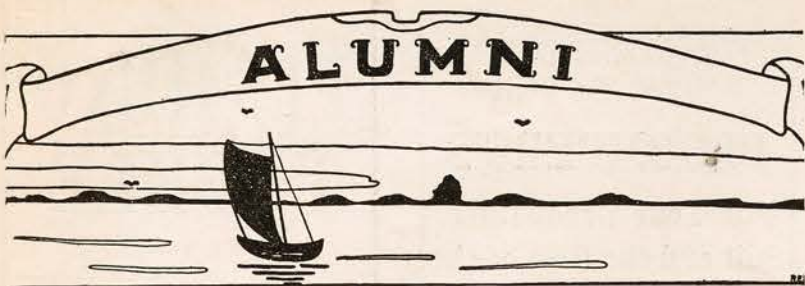
Phone 595-J

Send Your News Items to The Vindicator Office

JAMES GREGG,

"THE VINDICATOR"

9 Ellsworth Avenue



William Liebschner returned home last Tuesday from the University of Cincinnati where he has completed his first year of school in the engineering college. This college follows the cooperative plan.

Miss Mary Helen Cornway, a senior at Ohio Wesleyan university, has been initiated into the Delta Phi Delta, an honorary art fraternity.

The "Dumb" number of the "Green Goat" sold out on the Ohio University campus. Ralph C. Kircher of Salem, editor, states that the current issue is the best he has seen in his three years on the staff.

Two new members have been added to the editorial staff, both are Salem boys, Fred Schuller and Clyde Bolen, being the new humorists. Almost all of the written material in the "Dumb" issue was composed by the local boys.

Nearly two-thirds of the art work was done by Robert V. Garrison, Salem.

Although the magazine sold out in

Athens, Kircher reserved a few for the home town folks, and are on sale at local news stands. Only one more issue will be published this year. It will be out in about six weeks.

Miss Eula Bonsall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bonsall, Ellsworth rd, and Merle DeRhodes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeRhodes who live south of Columbiana, were united in marriage last Monday by Dr. E. S. Collier at his home, Lincoln avenue.

Mrs. DeRhodes was graduated from Salem High school and attended Salem Business College.

The young people will make their home with his parents for a time.

Charles Coffee, former Salem High star athlete has been one of the point getters for Ohio State in the meets at that school so far this year. He has done well but nothing spectacular. There is still plenty of time so we hope he will come through on top.

Society

Junior Music Club held its meeting April 25 at the home of Elizabeth Snyder.

May 6 is the National Celebration of Music Week and the Club discussed that and Guest day.

Phebe Ellen Parsons gave a paper on Oley Speaks, the Composer, Anna Zelle sang "Morning."

The club practiced their chorus songs and refreshments were served by the hostess.

Margaret Atkinson, who has been absent for a long time, is reported to be improving.

Charles Bennett and Louelva Hoopes enjoyed several days at Cleveland.

Robert Talbot enjoyed the week-end in Alliance.

Helen Koontz and Clayton Montgomery spent Saturday at Cleveland.

Theda Justice and Ethel Bodo were in Akron, Saturday. They and Miss Wells attended a Stenographer's Contest. Miss Wells stayed over the week-end.

May Muenos

New Guy: What's in this red jug?
Old man: Well ya see if you can't make out a prescription just give 'em this.

—Q—

Mary: I'm afraid I made a mistake.

Thelma: Why?

Mary: As soon as I accepted his proposal he stopped the taxi, paid the fare, and walked me home.

—Q—

Mother: Ethel's boy friend has been insulted ever since I sent him the electric bill.

—Q—

"A quart of red oil."

"What for?"

"My tail light."

Playing To Win

Teacher: Why use a handkerchief when yawning?

Paxson: Why—er to cover the gap

—Q—

Bill: What nationality are you?

Kennedy: Full blooded mongrel.

Bill: How's that?

Kennedy: Well you see, my grandfather was French, and my grandmother English and likely I must be a mongrel.

—Q—

Teacher: What's the cost of civil suit?

McNicol: Twenty-two dollars and fifty cents up to \$35.00.

—Q—

Dunn I'm sometimes very outspoken?

Ruth: Yeah, when?

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The Bridge of Promise

After riding for some length of time over the ranch, Edward Campbell and his daughter, Sally, reached the bridle paths in the vast tract of woods, which joined Ed. Campbell's ranch. Ed. Campbell was a prosperous ranch owner. His daughter had been sent to the best colleges in the country and had now returned to take charge of business affairs of her father. Sally and her father had taken this same route, many times before for pleasure, but this time it was purely business. Mr. Campbell's assistant, Dick Harper, had reported oil at the northern part of the ranch which was called "Pine Valley" because it was between two large tracts of woods that had many pines. This was the first time Ed Campbell had viewed his new source of wealth.

As they reached the woods, they stopped to rest and talk over the situation. The oil was all right, Mr. Campbell didn't have any complaint about that, but the trouble was, that the most direct and best main highway was on the other side of the "Lone Ranch" and had to be reached by crossing a ravine into the vast weeds which belonged to this ranch. The "Lone Ranch" was unoccupied and had been for many years except each year men would come and repair the buildings and see that everything was all right. These men would reveal to no one who the owner was. This was bothering Ed Campbell.

Sally and her father had turned around and returned to the house, when suddenly Dick and his pal, Bert came up to him and they seemingly were quite excited.

Ed demanded what was wrong and they exclaimed both at once, that men and not the ones who had been there yearly, were occupying the "Lone Ranch" and were setting up to stay. This put new light into the situation. Now Campbell might lease the land and build the bridge across the ravine in order to reach the main highway.

Several weeks had elapsed while Campbell's lawyer was trying to get legal rights for Campbell. The men on the ranch were not willing to tell their names, nor could the rightful owners be found. At various times, Dick reported that beautiful new houses were seen on the ranch. All of the reports now made everything more complicated.

Out of no where one day came the startling message reading as follows:

"I promise a bridge immediately. Will see you soon. Signed J. C. Gray."

Sally had gone to the city to help look up any information she could for her father, for she knew that the money was to be used to a good advantage, her father was going to build a reservoir for the small town down the valley. While in the city Sally took all pains to find the rightful owner and when Sally took it into her head to do something and especially for her father she always accomplished it.

Sally returned about a week later with a fine looking young man who was introduced to Ed Campbell and

Dick Harper as just Jack but really was Jack Gray. Explanations followed that Jack and Sally were college chums. Sally having remembered Jack and remembered him quite often speaking of his father's ranch, he was going to live on some time; got her pretty black head to working and found Jack and he really was the owner.

By this time Jack had sent his men to rid the place of the intruders and make preparations for living there and to fulfill his promise.

The Glory of the Commonplace

What is the "Glory of the commonplace?" Or even further is there such a thing? To me it does exist and the deepest sympathy should be shown to the person to whom this term offers no meaning nor contemplation. Webster has no definition for "glory of the commonplace," but I can at least convey to you what it means to me. In the simplest terms it means "Finding Something Worth While in the usual, every day things."

Who has not been inspired by the verses of Riley, better known as the "Laureate of the common people?" Possibly no other poet has attained the friendship and esteem of so many people by his ability to find glory in the common place and ordinary. His writings appeal to everyone. He makes all people find something worth while and cultivates an interest in the things with which they are familiar.

There are those persons who continually disagree with their lot in life and find fault with nature in general. Such remarks as these are heard: "Summer actually wilts one," or "What is it winter for anyway?" It is too cold for human comfort and never seeing any beauty in those things.

But these are those persons who can look at a snowstorm and perceive the beauty of snow as it spreads its sparkling, white blanket over trees and fields, can look at a sunset, absorbing all its radiant beauty, or see the leafy foliage, of the trees and the splendor early in the spring of the budding flowers and can see the wonderful, mystic power of nature in these, are happy and at peace with the world.

Finding glory in the common place more glorious. Just making what one possesses more desirable and beautiful is carrying out Christ's idea of simplicity.

It is within your being to find glory in the common place and it will repay you many times. For, just see how much fuller your life will be; and, if ever in the keen disappointment of the failure to attain higher desire, look to the common place, be satisfied with the things you have and find your glory there!

Dorothy Lieder

Pete was seen standing in the watering trough on Pershing, waving a red handkerchief over his head.

Officer: Hey, what are you doing there?

Pete: Save the women and children first, I can swim.

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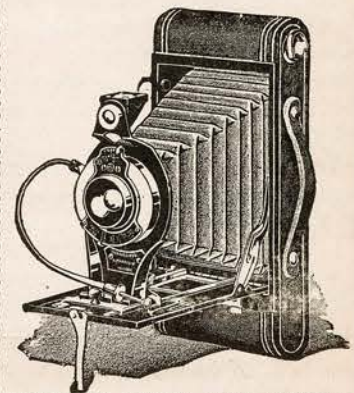
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Fisher: I was absolutely historical with laughter.

Al: You mean hysterical.

Fisher: No, I don't—I mean I laughed for ages and ages.

—Q—

Clothes don't make the man but they help to make some women.

—Q—

Glen: Was Helen angry?

Monty: Gosh, yes. What she said made blisters on my fingers.

—Q—

He: What kind of lipstick is that?

She: Kissproof.

He: Well, rub it off; we got work to do.

—Q—

Fortune Teller: You are to take a long trip soon.

Wilhelm: Will I have to walk back?

—Q—

Ben: Have you heard the new Halitosis song?

Lem: No, what is it?

Ben: "Moonbeam Kiss Her For Me."

—Q—

Sartick: If an egg and one half cost 1½ cents how much would six eggs cost?

Smith: Six cents?

Sartick: Wrong, fifteen cents.

Smith: How come?

Sartick: These are fresh eggs I am selling.

—Q—

Teacher: What do you know about Companiate Marriage?

Deming: Never drove one. I drive a Buick.

—Q—

V. Harris: I'll bet you don't know the difference between a mule and a camel.

Phillips: Humph!

—Q—

Pedestrian: I suppose you know that all of us pedestrians are going to get together.

Motorist: Great! When, where?

—Q—

Adelaide: Something terrible has happened. The carbolic acid was right next to the bottle of listerine she just bought and—

Helen: Did Grace drink the carbolic acid?

Adelaide: Heavens, no, just the listerine.

—Q—

Waiter: Anything else you want besides ham sandwich?

Christopher: Yes, two pieces of ham between the bread.

—Q—

Everything comes out in the wash—including the buttons.

Is that So?

—Q—

Martha: Ethyl is celebrating her sixteenth birthday again.

Letha: Her sixteenth birthday again. Well, this is just the fourth time.

Prof.: I say, your tubular air container has lost its rotundity.

Motorist: I don't quite—

Prof.: The cylindrical apparatus which supports your vehicle is no longer inflated.

Motorist: But—

Prof.: The elastic fabric surrounding the circular frame whose successive revolutions bear you onward in space has not retained its pristine roundness.

—Q—

Little Boy: Hey Mister! You got a flat tire.

Mayb so.

Mechanics: Aren't you the doctor that was out at my house.

Doctor: Certainly, why?

Mechanic: You ain't got no flat tire. You got a case of tubular rotunditis.

—Q—

He: What does she look like?

John: She's got a mug that looks as if a plastic surgeon was interrupted and forgot to finish her face.

—Q—

She: Oh my; what shall I do with the baby?

Mr. Didn't you get a book of instructions with it?

Cop: Hey, you! This is a one-way street!

Motorist: The joke's on you. I am backing through.

—Q—

The bigger you are the easier they fall.

—Q—

Doctor: I'll have you cured of the measles in three days.

Patient: Be careful Doc, don't make any rash promises.

—Q—

Farmer: "Let's Go Team."

—Q—

Pig: I never sausage heat.

Ditto: No, I'm nearly bacon.

—Q—

K. Litty: Give me the museum.

Hold the lion please.

—Q—

Huh: And that ain't no cow.

Uh: Yes, and that ain't no bull.

Bunk: Did any of your family ever make a brilliant marriage?

Punk: No, only my wife.

—Q—

Loop: How did you come out in your exam?

Grim: I passed my ukulele test but flunked in—

—Q—

Helen: "Monty" is such a darling boy. Don't you think?

Peg: How's that?

Helen: Why, there isn't a thing in the world that he dares to do.

—Q—

Forest Scenery

The boys of the 8C class are assisting the boys of the 8A and 8B classes in making the forest scenery. This scenery is to be used in one of the scenes in the play which the Junior High School is giving on the seventeenth and eighteenth of May

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NEWS ITEMS

From Junior High School

The Peddler of Hearts

We hope that you do not find it necessary to associate with anyone who is said to have a stone where his heart should be.

You will find something far different when you see the Junior High play which will be given May 17 and 18 at the High School Auditorium. As stated above, the title of the play is "The Peddler of Hearts."

Just check this date on your calendar as we do not wish you to miss a very enjoyable evening.

English

The seventh grades of Junior High have an English Improvement Club on the day when they do not have a study period. This Club is helping us because we do not like to get the slips and if we say anything which isn't correct it is written down.

Our English teacher appointed Richard Strain as director of a play to be given at our next club meeting.

At the beginning of the period, April 24, the play was presented to us. It dealt with the benefits of using good English and the misfortunes which come to those who use poor English.

We have these plays frequently and the lessons which they teach are well appreciated, especially since they are written, directed, and given by members of our own class.

Mellessa Votaw, 7E

—Q—

The Herdsman

One spring day when all the world was singing with joy, and the brooks from the mountains were overflowing, a herdsman could be seen tending his sheep.

He had brought them up from the village for the summer as was the custom. There were similar herdsman on the mountains near him and the faint tinkling of the bells of the sheep reached his ears.

Soon the sun began to set and the mountains had a background of beautiful colors a very rare and beautiful scene for those who witness it.

At last the sun completely vanished and the herdsman returned to the cottage which he occupied during the summer, having first placed his sheep in their fold.

He built a fire in the small fireplace and sat down nearby to rest.

The hours flew by but still the herdsman sat with bowed head letting his thoughts wander to earlier years.

The fire gradually went out and soon the herdsman fell asleep in his chair.

He did not awaken until he heard the tinkling of the bells of his sheep in the fold.

He stood in the doorway and gave thanks to God for the privilege of witnessing the beauties of that scenery.

Martha Wernet, 7E

7A's of J.

7A's of Junior High have two perfect weeks. If we get two more we can have a half day off.

Richard Chamberlain, 7A

7A's of Junior High rank second with 7C's in Arithmetic tests. The present scores are: 7A-11; 7B-8; 7C-11; 7D-12; and 7E-6.

Richard Chamberlain, 7A

David Brisken, 7A.

The seventh grade pupils are preparing to write a composition about the "Life of Franz Peter Schubert." They are looking up all the facts about him and they hope to have some interesting papers. These compositions are to be written May twenty-first.

Anna Hanson 7B

Miss Kloha, English teacher of 6th and 7th grades has offered a blue ribbon badge for the pupil who has the least English corrections against him.

This contest begin the week of April 30 to May 4 and will continue during the remaining weeks of school.

David Brisken, 7A.

Richard Chamberlain, 7A

—Q—

A PARTY

The 8B basketball girls entertained the boys team Monday evening, April 2, from 7 until 10 o'clock at the Memorial building.

Mrs. Miller was an invited guest. Lunch was served and a very enjoyable evening was spent by all.

Camille Hoprick, 8B

—Q—

JOYS OF VACATION

One warm day as the Jr. High School children left the school there was an unusual excitement and joy written plainly on each child's face. Vacation had come at last!

The first few days of vacation were bright and sunny school days but the disappointment of the boys and girls Easter was a cold snowy day.

But the days fled on, each one bringing the thought that school days were growing closer.

April 9th, first school day after vacation dawned. How the weary hours dragged!

Now we are again engaged in the familiar outline of school life. We are all hoping to reach the last day of school satisfied to know that we have gained the knowledge which is required.

Martha Wernet, 7E

Mr. Taylor

Walter Taylor, a former pupil of Fourth St. School for eleven and one-half years, talked to the Junior High on the conditions in China. He explained the causes of the frequent revolutions there and the attitude of the Chinese people toward Americans.

Mr. Taylor has spent five years in China. He was sent there by the Episcopal church to undertake the building of schools. He had to leave because the section of China in which he was located was in danger of being the scene of a battle.

Sara Spiker, 8E

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