

## Follow Debaters

Beat  
Ravenna  
Akron

# The Quaker

Big Hi-Y  
Fun Night

VOL VIII NO. 9

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO, MARCH 2, 1928

PRICE 10 CENTS

## BIG RED READY FOR TOURNAMENT

### QUAKER STAFF BEGINS PLANS FOR ANNUAL

Unusual and Modern Program  
Started

On Saturday, Feb. 25, four members of The Quaker staff, including the editor, business manager, society and art editor, journeyed to Canton to discuss annual plans with the Canton Engraving Company. After three and one-half hours of discussion, the staff had a pretty good idea of what plans to incorporate in this year's book. The Quaker Annual is going to be modern in every sense of the word. Ultra-modern printing, ultra-modern architectural, straight line designs will be employed.

All designs and cartoons are going to be in harmony with the long, sweeping, straight line effects of modern buildings. The Canton representative stated that The Quaker will be entirely different. Imagine (not another book like it around here. Different, that's the word! Let's have a real year book. Something new. That is the motto this year—different.

### SALEMASKERS HOLD SECOND MEETING FEB. 27

Constitution Formed; Members  
Discuss Pin Purchase

Under the leadership of Wayne Morron, president, the Dramatic club, henceforth to be known as the Salemaskers, held its second meeting of the year. The meeting was conducted according to parliamentary rules. The idea of purchasing a pin was brought before the members. After some discussion, it was decided to appoint a committee and send for some price lists.

The constitution, as formulated by a committee, was read and adopted. After a few remarks by the sponsor, Miss Stahl, the club was adjourned.

Officers of the Salemaskers, are: Wayne Morron, president; Betty Moss, vice president; Bertha Mae Hassey, secretary and George Ruggy, treasurer.

—Q—

"Have a date" said the calendar.  
"Go to the point" said the tack.

"Find a good mate and stick to him," said the gum.

### NEW DATE SET FOR AKRON, RAVENNA, SALEM TRIANGULAR DEBATE

MARCH 15th TO BE EVENING OF FIRST FORENSIC CLASH

Due to a plea from Ravenna, the debate originally scheduled for March 9th has been postponed until the following Thursday. Salem's debaters are quite satisfied, because up to date they have been having considerable trouble in routing out material. The affirmative is fairly well fortified, but the negative has a very flimsy base upon which to build.

Next week is going to witness some mighty intensive work on the part of our debaters. They must

polish up on speeches, get acquainted with rebuttal material and hundreds of other details. It is going to mean work, work and more work. This first debate is going to mean a lot to Salem High and to Salem's debaters. They are out for first blood. Athletic teams need support, debaters need that support even more. Let's us have a decent showing for the visiting school. We are hosts; Ravenna treated us squarely last year, let's return the kindness in 1928.

### HI-Y PLANS BIG FUN NIGHT MAR. 17

SATURDAY TO BE BUSY NIGHT IN HIGH SCHOOL GYM

### SENIOR PARTY DATE CHANGED

Social To Be Held March 9th

The senior party has been moved up a week and is now scheduled for March 9th instead of March 16th. This will be the last chance for a strictly senior party and all of the seniors are going to make the most of it. Plans are as yet rather indefinite, but the various committees are sure to have something good for every senior.

Come on seniors, let's get back of our last party in Salem High. Let's make this a real success. Come next Friday prepared to have a glorious old time. Throw your cares away and be here March 9th.

### Assemblies Prove Interesting

February 14th

Mrs. Odoran entertained at the assembly this morning with several vocal solos. Among her selections were "My Curly-Headed Mammy" and "Cuckoo."

The student body was also favored with a group of piano solos by Mrs. Hutson. Among these were "Lullaby" by Chopin, "Rondo" by Mozart, and "A Spanish Dance."

February 17

Another group of senior speeches were given this morning. Elizabeth Collier discussed "Life On Mars" in connection with the people, land,

Continued on page 2

### SALEM MEETS BARBERTON FIRST GAME

Team Prepares for Tough Encounter

The big event of the basketball season is ready for the first whistle once more. This year we do not enter as the chief contender for the district title but more as the host and a good showing is expected. The scene is laid in the big Good-year gym and Ralph Shafer will have charge of the officiating. Drawings for the opening games were made, the twenty-four all old rivals being separated. The games at Akron can not but bring back fond memories to the hundreds of Salem fans who made that, their place of residence for many strenuous hours.

The tourney marks the real swan song of any team and one always feels a regret at the passing of a team. Two winners from this district are chosen for the State elimination and it may be of interest to know that Cleveland schools are not allowed to compete at Columbus even though they win at Akron. This fact will make it a close to home feature. Akron St. Vincent seems to have a glorious chance this year as they did last till the Big Red tramped on the Green. All in all the pep shown in the district this year guarantees a peppy meeting. Give the eight chosen boys a good send-off and remember we are the hosts.

Salem Plays Barberton

Salem meets Barberton tonight at 7:50 for the first Salem game of the tournament. The winner plays winner of Cuyahoga Falls-Youngstown East Saturday.

### Honor Graduates of the Class of '28 Announced

Two Girls and One Boy Head List

The honor graduates for this year have been made public. Louise Smith heads the list as first honor graduate. Louise has been a steady and dependable worker and deserves all the praise given her. Wayne Morron takes second place. Too much credit cannot be given this tall, hard working fellow. As third honor student we have Edith Flickinger. Edith has been a silent, but consistent worker throughout her school course.

Coming after these are eight other honor students. They are not listed

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## THE QUAKER

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## TOO MUCH RIVALRY

In a recent game with Alliance High, there were many objectionable features connected with the game. After reviewing such a contest one wonders whether there isn't such a thing as too much rivalry. Rivalry and bitterness are not synonymous terms.

At the very beginning of the contest it was plain that both teams were on edge, keyed to their highest tensions. There was one inevitable result. Both teams forgot a lot of basketball in a personal prejudice, get even attitude. Verbal combats between players, players and referee and spectator and spectator were not uncommon occurrences.

Players exchanged looks of sarcasm that did little to help along the game. The result of all this bickering was a poorly played game.

The Alliance rooting section seemed bent on monopolizing the cheering. Salem received very few chances or opportunities during the game to help along their team. This is perfectly all right, but it seems that Salem should have had a little more opportunity.

What is the cause? Intense rivalry breeds jealousy and bitterness. Let's keep this spirit within the classification of rivalry. We respect Alliance; they have licked us squarely once this year and always given us a good fight. Come on Alliance let's cooperate in this, let's stay friends.

## CHEER, CHEER, CHEER

Not much has been said of the leaders in the Red, White and Black sweaters this year here so we take it upon ourselves to add a line of praise. The three seniors had a hard time filling the place of Mary Schmid but we'll admit they did. There is not a harder thing to do than to go up before an audience and plead with them to do something. It may be remembered that tears strolled down the boys' cheeks unheeded, when the band played "Fight for Salem," with the whole student body singing before the Wellsville game. The result was certainly noticed. That is just one instance of what loyalty to a team and your cheer leaders will do. If the score is close tonight or any night, yell a little louder for Bertha Mae, Bill and Marge and the team.

## A CRITICISM ANSWERED 206-A Wins Championship

## Student's Grievance Aired to Editor

Some time ago there came to the editor's desk a letter of criticism. We always welcome comments and do our very best to find some panacea. We are not going to print the entire letter, but the substance of it can be told in a sentence. Recently Att'y. McCarthy gave a patriotic address in assembly. The letter called attention to the fact that there were no flags to which the speaker could refer. It went on to say that we had flags thereon and it was quite senseless to talk about the flag when none was in sight. It asked the question — "Where are the flags?"

Now for the answer. It is very simple. Our reporter tells us that as the flag on top of the building frayed and became torn, the flags in the auditorium were used. There's the answer. As to the right or wrong of a flag in the auditorium we will not discuss. What do you think? Should we get new flags for the auditorium? How about it?

## AN APOLOGY

It was recently called to our attention that the girls' varsity basketball team has not been receiving adequate attention in The Quaker columns. We regret that this has been the case quite often, but it was entirely unintentional and often unavoidable. We sincerely apologize for our neglect. The girls have been doing good work all season and surely demand praise and attention. Girls, we're sorry. We'll take the blame. We apologize and hope we can remedy the matter in some little way.

## ASSEMBLY NEWS

Continued from page 1  
etc. Martin Debnar related the history of America's national sport, baseball. "Daniel Boone" was the subject chosen by Geneva Dillon. Edward Dunn explained the entire process of getting maple syrup from tapping the trees to the boiling down of the sap. "Preparedness" was discussed by Willard Edgerton while Raymond Fawcett had "Dynamite as his topic.

Then a special picture show was given relating the recesses of manufacturing "Puffed Rice," "Puffed Wheat" and "Quaker Oats."

At this time announcements concerning the basketball games this week-end were given by Mr. Simpson. He then named the honor graduates of the class of '28. They are Louise Smith, Wayne Morron and Edith Flickinger. Others among the first ten are: Charles Wilhelm, George Ruggy, Anna Ruth Miller, Walter Deming, Elizabeth McKee, Virginia McKee, and Nellie Naragon.

February 21

The assembly Tuesday morning was opened with a Bible reading by Principal Simpson. Then as the program fitting the day, he introduced Att'y McCarthy who addressed the

## Senior Boys Come Out on Top

When the interclass games ended something must take its place, so Martin Debnar, manager, instituted intermural sports. Each of the the rooms in school was scheduled to play an opponent, the loser dropping out each time. The finals found 201 and 206-A tightly locked, so a three-game series was instituted. These two teams were well matched and seemed destined for each other. The Seniors won the first game 16-12, and the Juniors came back to win 18-15. Then came the final, and it sure was a game. The playing of Paul Fogg who made 19 points himself, seemed to be the only differentiation between the two. The Seniors were finally champs by the tune, 35-17. The varsity was not entered in the games and the games only made deeper the liking for intermural sports instituted by Coach Springer.

## The Hero's Reward

A cry of alarm; A siren howled  
A truck dashed down the street.  
While dreamed a lad, whose thoughts  
were lost,  
In the deep embrace of sleep.

On he slept. The smoke curled round.  
His slumbers were less deep.  
When suddenly he sat awake,  
While the flames did onward  
creep.

On the ground, a dog did watch  
The window of his room.  
Wherein his little master slept,  
Within the clutch of doom.

The dog was just a lowly cur  
But there is no finer strain  
Of faithfulness in any dog  
No matter what his name.

Small Girl: My new rocking horse  
that Santa brought me is broken.

Father: How did that happen?

Small Girl: Well, I heard ma say  
that a horse was no good until it  
was broken in.

student body upon the subject  
"Patriotism."

He opened his talk with the question "Who are patriots?" He cited many examples in the history of the world to show this.

"Patriotism is the affections of all men embraced in country alone. It demands love of country even to giving up of one's life," he declared. "But country does not mean the soil or the land. It is the nation, not alone for today, but for tomorrow.

"If the country is wrong, it is the duty of every patriotic citizen to enunciate his feelings. By the ex-enunciate his feelings. By the experience of the past, let us guide ourselves in the future. The nation will only be as great as we respect the rights of other nations," Att'y McCarthy thus closed his speech which was one of the most enjoyable of the year.

## The Air Mail

On the nights when rain and snow  
Come down upon our heads,  
The pilots of the air mail go  
While we sleep in our beds.

They fly through the air so long,  
And we sleep on unheeded,  
And our mail goes on and on  
Our assistance is unneeded.

Their motto is, "the mail goes on,"  
They live up to it all right.  
They fly from dusk to dawn,  
That is, all through the night.

JACK CARPENTER, 8A

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The very future of this town depends on the friendship of the surrounding community, and we who serve in its stores should remember that every discourteous and selfish act on our part hurts our own future; every kind and thoughtful act is just another stone to build up mutual prosperity.

Let's make 1928 a big year for community development. We can do it if we'll all pull together.

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**SALEM BOYS CAP COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP**

**Beat Liverpool 34 - 32**

The Basketball Championship of Columbiana county went to Salem for the fourth consecutive year. It was also the 9th consecutive major sport championship taken by Salem. The game started with Liverpool both shooting and missing much. One guard losing 18 tries of 22. The game can not be described in words for both teams were totally lost at times. Liverpool led for three quarters of the game only to be overtaken in the last three minutes.

The game without a doubt was the best of the year and possibly of many years. When Salem was defeated 23-13 at Liverpool, no hope was had, but then again arose when Palestine beat the Blue 12-11. Then came the game. With five minutes to play Allen sunk a basket which brought the spectators to their feet. Not a voice could be heard when Jenkins, Whinnery and Sidinger each sank a long one to emerge even. Liverpool made a basket, then Allen sunk two fouls and with a minute to play Allen and Jenkins rang up the winning two points for Salem. Liverpool scored again but could not catch the fleeting Red, Pandemonium, broke loose with the gun and that was all, the champions running to get away from the crowd. The final can easily be called the best game of the season.

	G	F	T
Rllen	3	2	8
Litty	3	1	7
Whinnery	2	1	5
Sidinger	1	1	3
Jenkins	4	1	9
Scullion	1	0	2

Totals .....14 6 34

	G	F	T
Feit	1	1	3
Wildblood	4	0	8
Wiherow	0	0	0
English	2	3	7
Crawford	0	1	1
Bloor	4	3	11
Kirkhem	1	0	2

Totals .....12 8 32

Officials—Frge, Butar.

**Salem Gains Two More Victories**

**Revenge at Alliance Sweet**

The record of five straight wins has come to Salem beginning with Palestine. Lisbon, Wellsville, Kent State and Alliance all left their marks lower than the Salem place and a victorious ending is assured. We have at this time beaten both last year's state champions which in itself is well worth while. Lisbon left little mark on the Red and the Salem lads contented themselves by raising the team average. These made us away ahead, for 40 points should mean a good deal to any team. Bye was the only consistent player.

Wellsville was next taken and the county title was at a distinct tie,

Continued on page 4

**GIRLS SECOND IN COUNTY STANDING**

**Salem Tossies Spoil Good Record**

The Salem sextet had been coming along at a fast rate but were just at a loss in one game. That slip was the real downfall of the season. East Palestine takes the title this year, and a well balanced team they had. The Bott-Beyer combination was perfect and the heart breaking comeback could not quite reach the mark. After that, Damascus and Lisbon were easily torn apart and a tie seemed almost possible. But at Wellsville the final blow for that came. Things turned against the girls and the outcome was a 31-24 defeat.

Not much can be said for the stunning blow. There is not another team in the county which can compare in an all-around way. Captain Hassey was especially fast, while Beck just ahead of Betty Moss seems without a doubt, to be the best guard seen here for a long time. The next year's team is endowed with a great wealth of material and a good season is looked forward to, but more will be said of that later.

—Q—

**Girls Again Wallop East Liverpool**

**Triumph Over Blue 37-23**

The Red and Black lassies again walked over the Blue at second place in the county. It seems a shame that we could not have placed higher, for we had all the ear-marks of a wonder-team. Their work was near-perfect, but we must rate Beck as Salem's best all around all-time guard. Hassey ranks with Bott of Palestine as the fastest forward in the county while Zellers was only surpassed in jumping prowess by Beyer and scoring by Darnick of Wellsville, Kent is fast and a sure fire for next year.

The game was slow at times and was only featured by the individual play of Corns, Hassey and Zellers. Corns was the only Blue girl who could rate with the Red passers. The game was just Salem all the way, the score being 21-6 at the half. This gave the subs a chance and of these Bodo and Bailey played their last game. A fine lookout is foreseen for next year.

Summaries

	G	F	T
Kent	0	1	1
Hassey	6	5	17
Zellers	9	1	19
Moss	0	0	0
Beck	0	0	0
Barnes	0	0	0
Zelle	0	0	0
Bodo	0	0	0
Riddle	0	0	0
Buck	0	0	0
Dyball	0	0	0

Totals .....15 7 37

	G	F	T
Corns	4	7	15
March	1	0	2
Steffen	3	0	6

Continued on page 6

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Student: And while you were in Europe did you visit Monte Carlo?

Teacher: Well when we called on him he wasn't home.

Teacher: Your last name is queer?

Student: No, Neverydusky, Charles Neverdusky.

Devil: How did you get here?

Visitor: By the way of pneumonia.

The assembly speaker began: "As I gaze about me this morning I see before me a great many bright and shining faces.—

Immediately seventy-nine puffs made their appearance.

Jim (to Loop cranking the can): Why don't you spin it?

Loop: What do you think it is, a top?

Attorney: I think that I can get the jury to exonerate you.

Client: I don't want to be exonerated lawyer, I want freed.

First Vacationer: Where are the shower baths?

Second Vacationer: I don't know. I've only been here three weeks.

George: My dear, I tell you I was sitting up with a sick friend.

Louise: How many did you set up before he got sick?

Lovesick Youth: May I marry your daughter?

Mother: Marry my daughter? The poor child is too young. She has never touched a revolver yet.

Judge: How long is it since you appeared in a police court before?

Prisoner: Twenty years, your honor.

Judge: And where were you all that time?

Prisoner: In prison.

Athlete: I have a hopeful chance of making the basketball squad.

She: Are they going to raffle it off?

**An Untold Story**

Please won't ya, Uh? You betcha. So this is married life?

Little Boy: Where did you get the black eye?

Second Ditto: I got this black eye 'cause I was chasin' that new kid and caught him.

He: Were you comfortable in prison?

His Partner: Yes, now I don't have to get up in the night and see if the door is locked.

Helen: Is he dumb?

Helena: Dumb? Say he bought a scholastic dictionary to learn how to talk like a flaming youth.

John: What cured her of arguing with her husband?

Law: Arguring with her husband.

Host: Fred, won't you have some more ice cream?

Fred: No thanks—mother says I don't want anymore.

Mother (phoning to doctor): Oh, baby's cut a tooth.

Doctor: Paint it with iodine.

Bill: What is the easiest way of breaking bad news to a fellow?

Phil: Let Nick tell him, he stutters.

Sunof: Do you believe in the power of prayer?

Agun: I would if you'd gone home an hour ago.

Schoolmaster: You over in the corner.

The boy over in the corner shot up like a bolt.

Schoolmaster: Answer this, De we eat the flesh of whales?

Boy: Yes-s-s-s sir.

Schoolmaster: What do we do with the bones?

Boy: Lay them to the side of our plate.

**VICTORY COMES TO SALEM;**

Continued from page 3  
Palestine having trumped Liverpool 12-10. It was an easy game, still further showing the fast come-back of the Red.

Last year's B champs were beaten and blood gained for our defeat at their hands earlier in the year. Four of their last year's team were left, but the all-state forward Mames, scored only two points. The game was entirely in our hands after the first quarter.

Summaries			
	G.	F.	T.
Allen	8	0	16
Litty	8	0	16
Whinnery	0	0	0
Jenkins	1	0	4
Sidinger	1	0	2
Scullion	0	0	0
Guilford	0	0	0
Totals	19	0	38

G. F. T.			
Johnson	5	0	10
Van Deusen	1	2	4
Mames	1	0	2
Robinson	0	0	0
Ludick	0	1	1
Hutchinson	0	2	0
McHeury	2	0	4
Totals	9	3	21

Referee—Shull.

**BEAT ALLIANCE**

Last of all Alliance was trimmed on Memorial floor 21-16. On the larger floor the score was held down and many fouls were called, 29 in all. The Blue team had been revamped since they had beaten us before and lacked experience. It was a crowd pleasing game and it was certainly enjoyed by the large band of Salem people. With Litty on forward the combination appears at its strongest and with everything considered should make a good showing at Akron.

The Black team lost a hard played game as a preliminary and again the bottom faces them. Sarrick appears to be the best freshman, really capable of being on the Varsity.

Lineups			
	G.	F.	T.
Allen	1	1	3
Litty	2	2	6
Whinnery	1	2	4
Sidinger	1	3	5
Jenkins	1	1	3
Scullion	0	0	0
Totals	6	9	21

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**ONE NEVER CAN TELL**

Just a Glimpse of the Saratoga Racing Game

"Two to one on Horseplay!" A four to two on Crommwell's "Flash." The latest tip from the stables!

Among this usual hubdub Henry Walton arrived in Saratoga. Saratoga the racing metropolis of the states; Saratoga where men are made and un-made; Saratoga, the horseman's mecca and gamblers haunt.

To a casual observer Henry Walton appeared to be an annual visitor to the tracks. Henry Walton was not; it was merely his power of adopting himself to his environment. To be exact it was his second sojourn in Saratoga. The first had been fifteen years ago. He had come then as a curiosity seeker; a weary clerk out for a thrill. He had gone home wealthy. It was only one of these many cases of get rich quick Saratoga. Beginners' luck coupled with some sure fire tips had netted Henry at first \$2,000 and then a cool \$50,000.

Henry was one out of ten. He did not come back next year nor the next, nor the next. The shock had been so great and then he did not want to lose. Better keep what he had. Besides some good real estate investments had netted him handsome rewards. So Henry shunned Saratoga, Saratoga with its motley crowds, Saratoga with its two to one odds.

Fifteen years had rolled by and there was Henry Walton once again in Saratoga. Why? Henry himself could not answer the question. It was not because of financial hopes, or mercenary rewards; not because of any gambling lust. He was there, that was all.

The morning after his arrival, Henry Walton strode out of the hotel and down the avenue. The place had changed. Henry noted the luring placards announcing the days' best bets and the best odds, that had been absent at his last visit. The gambler, the faker had taken possession of Saratoga and the result was not pleasing to Henry Walton.

As he returned to the hotel Saratoga awakened. Taxis, cabs, automobiles, every vehicle capable of travel began the daily mad pace for the race track. An irresistible urge to once again view the scene where life had changed for him, seized Henry Walton. He hailed a passing cab and much to the surprise of the cabman, climbed to a seat beside him. Henry Walton wanted someone to talk with; he felt lonely. Reminded him of Rip Van Winkle.

It seemed that Henry had been fortunate. The cabby nodded as he resumed his drive.

"Good-day Guvener!"

Henry Walton settled himself and then glanced at his companion. He was an old fellow with a characteristic moustache and beard; his eyes narrowed, as tho from continued exposure to sun and wind. His suit was simple and rather frayed and rather large for its slender, short wearer. Just a typical

cabby, that Henry Walton.

"Well stranger are ya off to the track?"

"Yes, but merely as a disinterested spectator."

"Oh," the old man squinted closely at his fare. "Don't catch many disinterested spectators round this way. Too interested, for their health, I say."

Strange enough now that he had the chance, Henry Walton felt like putting the burden of conversation upon his companion.

"Well John"—all strangers were John to Henry W.—"Why not pass away the time by telling me your most thrilling experience?"

"Are you sure you're not one of them reporter fellers" came suspiciously from John.

"Nope, I'm no reporter John."

"Well, governor, it's mighty difficult to pick out my most thrilling experience, but I can give you one of the biggest times in my life. Did you ever hear of "Crimson Streak?"

Henry started, "Crimson Streak!" The horse that had made him \$50,000 richer. Ever heard of him? He could have laughed. He merely nodded.

"Well, you won't hear of her again. Could you guess what that great Streak is doing now; the great \$1,000,000 Streak?"

"No."

"Pulling cabs like that," John pointed to his own horse.

"Incredulous," ejaculated Henry Walton, staring at his cabby.

"But true. You know, governor, that's the sad side of this game. When a horse gets over the age line, it's good by. It is pulling wagons or something like that. No matter how famous; they must all go the same fate. Imagine a high strung racer hitched to an ice wagon! But then that's in every game. When you've done your best, they kick you out, and get fresh blood.

Streak is gone now, but I remember the day he turned Saratoga upside down, governor. Yes sir, things had been moving pretty regularly in Saratoga for quite a spell. Everyone thought that was going to be a tame year. Then Streak came. She was totally unknown, and the odds were pretty high; a few got inside tips and quietly laid their money. I'll never forget that race. The old man closed his eyes dreamily for a moment, seeking to span those fifteen years.

Ace was the sure thing that day. But sure things sometimes go wrong. At the start Ace took the lead with Crimson Streak close behind. Gradually the leader pulled away from the crowd. At the halfway post he had a comfortable margin between him and his closest rival. The crowd became disinterested in Ace, the sure thing, and focused their attention on second place. Suddenly Crimson Streak shyed at a bit of paper, and lost third place. Then things began to happen. Streak came back to third; passed third and went into second, then went after Ace. But Ace had a lead that meant the race. Then a groan, a gasp of surprise rippled over the audience. Ace slackened his speed.

Continued on page 6

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**RIDDLE KID**

I am perplexed. I have been hearing girls talking about a "hot time." Just what do they mean by that?

Stud E. Ous.

Answer—

A hot time is a clock in an oven.

—Q—

Dear Riddle—

What ant hires his home?

Anti Quated

Answer—

Tenant.

—Q—

Dear Riddle—

Can you give me a long word?

Len The

Answer—

Disproportionableness.

—Q—

Dear Diddle Kid—

What word of ten letters can be spelled with five?

Spel Ing

Answer—

X-P-D-N-C (expediency).

—Q—

Dear Kid—

When is silence likely to get wet?

Al Wet

Answer—

When it reigns.

—Q—

Dear Kid—

Why is the food one eats on an ocean liner like a difficult conundrum?

Ocean Anic

Answer—

Because one is obliged to give it up. Experience is the best teacher.

—Q—

Dear Riddle—

Why is a new born baby like a gale of wind?

Pa Pa

Answer—

Well, daddy, because it begins with a squall.

—Q—

Deming: What is the wettest animal in the world?

Filler: The rain dear.

—Q—

**YOU NEVER CAN TELL**

Continued from page 5

A stirrup had slipped. The pause was not long, but it was costly. A minute later, Crimson Streak was nose to nose with Ace, and a minute later the unknown Streak flashed across the line—winner. Then the few lucky ones cleaned up heavy, and Saratoga sat back and gabbed. "Crimson Streak," was made that day and soon became one of the leading racers of the country.

But now, well, she's a has been, no better than the next horse. It is a shame. The old man's eyes glinted for a moment.

Walton broke his silence.

"I wonder if you could tell me the name of the jockey. I'd like to know."

"Saratoga Race Course" announced the old fellow. Walton paid him and added a handsome tip. As he walked to the track, he spoke to himself.

"I wish I could find Streak and that jockey. I owe them something yet."

If he had voiced that thought a minute earlier he would have had the chance, for Streak had brought him back to the track, and Streak's jockey had driven him.

**LOVE LETTER OF RIDDLE KID**

Can You Solve It? See next Issue

My Dear and Precious Friend,

The great love I have to express toward you is false and I find my indifference toward you increases daily. The more I see of you the more you appear in my eyes an object of contempt. I feel myself in every way disposed and determined to hate you. I can assure you I never intended to love you. Our last conversation has left an impression on my mind which by no means impressed me of the high standards of your character. Your temper would make me entirely too unhappy and if you and I were united I would expect nothing but hatred of my friends added to everlasting displeasure of living with you. I have indeed a heart to bestow but I do not desire you to imagine it at your service. I could not give it to anyone more inconsistent or capricious than yourself and be capable of doing justice to myself and family. I think you are aware of the fact that I speak sincerely. I hope you will do me the favor of avoiding me. You need not trouble yourself about answering this letter as your letters are always full of impertinence and have not a shadow of wit and good sense. Believe me I am so adverse to you that it is impossible for me to be—  
Your affectionate friend,

—Q—

**HONOR GRADUATES OF THE CLASS OF '28 ANNOUNCED**

Continued from page 1 according to order of ranking. They are merely the next eight highest. This list includes George Ruggy, Charles Wilhelm, Gladys Fults, Walter Deming, Elizabeth McKee, Anna Ruth Miller, Nellie Naragon.

—Q—

This is the copy of a sheet applying for a job that was filled in by a man:

- Q. Born? A. Yes; once.
- Q. Nativity? A. Baptist.
- Q. Married or single? A. Have been both.
- Q. Hair? A. Thin.
- Q. Voice? A. Weak.
- Q. Healthy? A. Sometimes.
- Q. Experienced? A. No.
- Q. Where? A. Different place.
- Q. Business? A. Rotten.
- Q. Drink? A. Not in dry states.
- Q. Why do you want a job? A. Wife won't work any more.

—Q—

**GIRLS AGAIN WALLOP EAST LIVERPOOL**

Continued from page 3

Minnix .....	0	0	0
Nicklin .....	0	0	0
Goodwin .....	0	0	0
Howard .....	0	0	0
Cunningham .....	0	0	0
Gibbons .....	0	0	0
Hoff .....	0	0	0
Huss .....	0	0	0
McVergh .....	0	0	0
Goodballot .....	0	0	0
Totals .....	8	7	23

Referee—Butler.

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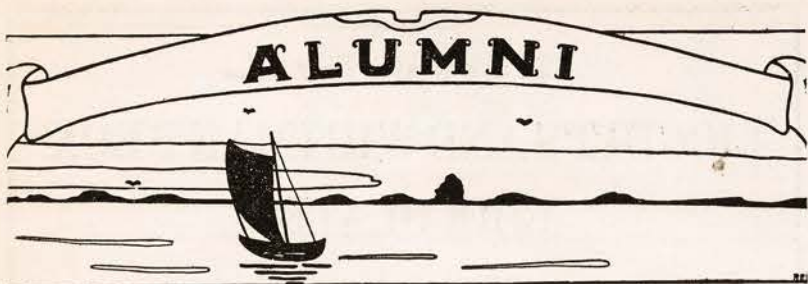
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**JUNIOR MUSIC CLUB**

The meeting this time was held at the home of Nellie Naragon. Patriotic songs were sung and played. The instrumental music was furnished by violin, clarinet and saxophone. The life of the wonderful composer MacDowell was reviewed by members of the club. Virginia Simpson gave a story of the Star Spangled Banner.

Phebe Ellen Parsons, Lila Kelly, Charles Wilhelm and Wayne Morron enjoyed a movie at Youngstown, Friday evening.

Bertha Mae Hassey held a bridge party at her home Tuesday. Dorothy Bodendorfer was the luck prize winner. The party was given atmosphere by pretty Valentine decorations. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mina Greenisen and Ivan Mc-

Comb, Alliance, spent Washington's Birthday at Cleveland.

Among those attending the Methodist church Father and Son banquet were Nathan Harris, Ed Schilling, Charles Herbert, Walter Deming, Richard Shaw, Charles Bennet, Mr. W. F. Simpson, Mr. Stratton, Mr. Engleheart, Mr. Springer and Charles Wilhelm, guest.

Lila Kelly, Phebe Ellen Parsons, Wayne Morron and Charles Wilhelm combined a Quaker business and pleasure trip to Canton, Saturday.

Wayne Morron attended a Washington's Birthday party at Youngstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Fley spent a weekend in Columbus, Ohio.

**Wise and Otherwise**

Sim: What will it cost me to send a telegram?

Telegraph Clerk: Where to?  
Sim: "Dot."

Teacher (giving an illustrative talk): You can't imagine how terrible that sight looked unless you observe me closely.

Father: Alice, what do you mean by letting him kiss you like that?

Daughter: Now, pa, stop criticizing his lack of experience.

Judge: I can't understand a word you're saying. Do you have an impediment in your speech?

Witness: Yezzer, Jedge—eatin' tobacco.

New Chicken Raiser: I don't believe this incubator is any good. Ethel, we've had it for two weeks and it hasn't laid an egg yet.

Plumber: I've come to fix the old kitchen tub.

Little Boy: Hey mother, here's the doctor to see the cook.

He: I don't like her but she has an indefinable something.

Ditto: Oh yes, I understand. My girl's father has oodles of it too.

She: How did Alice pick her teeth?

He: She didn't, she was born with 'em.

Father: What! You want to marry my daughter?

The Victim: I think I do. Can you support a family?

Father: Think again, there are seven of us.

Harris: I bought a set of balloon tires the other day.

Bob: Gosh, I didn't know that you had a balloon.

Tony: What degree must a man be to be buried with Masonic honors?

Schilling: Dead.

"The devil always finds something for the idle hands to do. Come up here and I'll give you some problems," said the school teacher.

Chalfant: What instrument do you play in the jazz band?

Litty: I shoot the guns.

He: I must marry you, darling. She: Have you seen Mother and Dad?

He: Often, but I love you just the same.

Some people love to go to the movies and some others go to the movies to love.

**Interesting**

February 14th

Mrs. Odoran entertained at the assembly this morning with several local solos. Among her selections were "My Curly-Headed Mammy" and "Cuckoo."

The student body was also favored.

DeJane: I heard that they found Columbus' bones.

Grim: Land, I never knew that he was a gambling man.

She: It is just idle rumor.

He: It won't be long now until it is put to work, my wife's bridge club is in session.

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## NEWS ITEMS

From Junior High School

The 7C's have held the "Banking Banner" for eight weeks.

The pupils of Junior High school will give a play some time during the spring in the High school auditorium.

The 7B's and 7A's have had a Valentine party. The 8 D's are going to have one.

The pet squirrel which the children missed very much when it had disappeared has returned to its nest in one of the large trees on the lawn of Junior High school.

Daniel Holloway and Lorin Battin read the "Life of Lincoln," this morning. Sara Spiker and Louisa Smith gave talks on "Temperance."

—Q—

## AN ODE TO SPRING

I walked along the pathway,  
Thinking of winter's reign,  
I held out my hand and in it  
Fell a summer's drop of rain.

Then the whole world changed  
aspect,

And to life's hum came a ring,  
For that little pearly rain drop,  
Was the surest sign of spring.

ROBERT BRYAN, 8A

—Q—

## THE WIND

How do we know when it is spring?  
How do we know when blue birds  
sing?  
Why surely everyone must know  
It is the wind that tells us so.

In summer when the roses bloom,  
Scenting the air with their sweet  
perfume,

We know that it is time for play  
Because the wind tells us our  
troubles to slay.

At autumn time when leaves are  
browned,  
When ripe nuts lie upon the  
ground,  
And trees are dressed in colors gay,  
The wind each separate leaf will  
sway.

In winter at close of the short, cold  
day

When winds are singing a mourn-  
ful lay,  
How the ice crackles and glitters  
bright,  
And the moon gives forth its sil-  
very light.

The wind has many shapes and  
forms,

On summer nights my heart it  
warms,

On winter nights it shrieks its ire,  
And is a black prince on a steed  
of fire.

BERNICE LEVENSON.

—Q—

## HONOR

Honor has been given to great men,  
To the wielders of the pen,  
To great names that have spread  
far and wide  
From valley to mountain side.

Honor to heroes, living and dead,  
Whose fame across the world has  
spread.

But honor to the brave men who  
tried

To span a great ocean and died.

KARL ULICNY, 8E

—Q—

## DISTANT SEAS

When the winter snow is falling,  
And the wind wails through the  
trees,

I sit before the fireplace warm  
And dream of distant seas.

I think of the Mediterranean  
With its quiet waves of blue  
And on the coast are gardens  
With flowers of every hue.

Then of the Arctic ocean  
With floating ice adrift—

I painly see the Eskimos,  
A race renowned for thrift.

Then to the Nile river

In Egypt known of old  
When fought the fearless Romans,  
A race both brave and bold.

And so on thru the world

To distant seas I roam,  
But I am always happiest  
To be back here at home.

LUCILLE VAN CAMPEN, 8D

—Q—

## AN EVENING IN WINTER

'Twas the still advancing twilight,  
And the night was dark 'ning  
As I walked alone in the twilight  
round  
Past the outskirts of a town.

The meadows were snow-clad be-  
fore me

And the trail ahead was white  
As it led through a lonely forest  
And was shut from the sun's last  
light.

Still I followed that trail, not seeing  
The dangers that might be near,  
For the beauties that spread around  
me  
Would banish all thoughts of fear.

The old rail fence by the road-way  
Looked much like a snow-built  
wall

Stretching away to the forest  
To welcome the snow's first fall.  
The farm houses that in the dis-  
tance

Looked so indistinct and low,  
Were not lacking the vivid white-  
ness  
Of the newly fallen snow.

The sun was below the horizon  
But still was seen by the eye,  
The crimson and golden attendants  
Of its setting in the sky.

These were Nature's beauties I saw  
That cold January day  
As I on my home-ward bound jour-  
ney

Wandered slowly along my way.  
H ENRIETTA HAWORTH, 8B

—Q—

Poet: Don't you think that I  
write too much for my nervous sys-  
tem?

Doctor: No I don't, but I think  
that you write too much for reputa-  
tion.

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