

COMPLIMENTARY ISSUE

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The Quaker

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VOL. IX NO. 1

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO, OCT. 9, 1928

PRICE 10 CENTS

ADVANCE YOUR SCHOOL PAPER

Popular Senior Lost

Entire Student Body Sympathizes

Ruth Bentley, Senior, Passed Away. Entire Student Body Sympathizes.

Ruth Bentley, sixteen-year-old Senior, passed away Sept. 17, after an operation for appendicitis, at the Salem City hospital. Ruth was born in Ashtabula, Dec. 27, 1911, and moved to Salem in her early youth, attending her first year of school in Salem public schools.

In High school Ruth was very popular and active. She was a member of Le Circle Francais and was very active in athletics, especially basketball. She appeared to be one of the outstanding Seniors. Her death, which was unexpected, was a shock to everyone.

Her funeral, which was held Thursday at her home on McKinley ave., was well attended. About one hundred and twenty-five high school students attended, most of whom were Seniors. Rev. C. F. Evans of the Christian church, delivered the sermon. She was a member of the Methodist church but attended the Christian church the last few years of her life. George Konnert, Albert Fernangle, Clyde Jenkins, Max Wilcox, Edward Sidinger and James Gregg, were pallbearers. Interment was in Hope cemetery.

The entire student body and faculty, surely regret her loss, and gratefully extend their sympathy to her parents and to William.

—Subscribe—

QUAKER HAS NEW FACULTY ADVISORS

Parshall and Ulrich Named

Since the resignation of Miss Woods from the teaching staff of Salem High School it has been necessary to select her successor for faculty adviser of the Quaker. Miss Woods kindly did both the work of advising the business staff and editorial staff but this year it was planned to have a faculty adviser named for each. This lessened the extra work of the two members who kindly took the position as advisers for the Quaker staff. The teachers who have offered their services in making the Quaker a success are Raymond Parshall, English teacher, who advises the editorial staff and Robert Ulrich, civics and history teacher, who advises the business staff.

KNOW OUR NEW FACULTY

Eight Instructors Added To Faculty

Salem High School boasts of eight new members on its faculty. Since they will find out all about us in a very short time we are very anxious to learn all we can about them.

Of course we are all interested in the man from Hawaii, Mr. W. E. Bonsey. He seems to have come a long way from home to teach, as his home is in Olmstead Falls, Ohio. He attended Oberlin College. For the last four years he taught chemistry in the Kamehameha Schools in Honolulu. Mr. Bonsey says he likes Salem although it is very smoky.

Miss Anna Oelschlager, whose home is in Medina, is also a graduate of Oberlin College. She came to Salem from Lima where she was physical director in the Lima Y. W. C. A. Salem didn't make a very good first impression on Miss Oelschlager but since she has met the teachers she says that she likes it much better.

Mr. Floyd Stone is Salem High School's new athletic supervisor. He graduated from Ohio University. His home is in Logan, Ohio. Previous to his coming to Salem, Mr. Stone was physical director in Nelsonville, Ohio. Salem suits him very well.

The home economics department has been enlarged this year so that it is necessary to have another home economics teacher. Miss Ruth Workman has been added to our

staff for that position. Miss Workman's home is in Poland, Ohio, and she claims Ohio Wesleyan University as her Alma Mater. She taught cooking in Chillicothe before coming to Salem.

Mr. John C. Guiler, who teaches History IV, Public Speaking and coaches debate, graduated from Muskingum College in June. Mr. Guiler is a native of Zanesville, but he thinks Salem is a very friendly town.

Another of Salem's native sons is now included on Salem High's teaching staff. Mr. Raymond Parshall is the teacher of second year English. He graduated from Wooster University in June.

Miss Mildred Horwell teaches English II, also. Miss Horwell is from East Liverpool and is a graduate of Denison university. She has been teaching English in Chester, W. Va. Miss Horwell likes Salem too.

Mr. Robert P. Ulrich is the instructor of Civics and History. Ohio Wesleyan is his college and Ridge-way, O., is his home. This is Mr. Ulrich's first year at school teaching. He thinks Salem is a good town and that we have a wonderful school.

It seems that Salem and Salem High have made a good impression on the new teachers and they have made a fine impression on us.

HI-Y HAS SPECIAL MEETING

Rev. Clark Is Speaker

A special Hi-Y meeting was held Friday evening at 8:00 p. m. in the High School auditorium. It was open to all high school boys and was planned especially to interest them in the Hi-Y.

Wade Loop, president of the Hi-Y, gave the opening address and introduced Principal W. J. Springer. Springer presented to the boys all the new male faculty members who were present and also introduced Superintendent of Schools J. S. Alan. Mr. Alan spoke, and then introduced Rev. Clarke of the Baptist church who gave the main address.

In Rev. Clarke's interesting speech to the boys he told them to strive to be outstanding, to be leaders. He said the qualities of an

Continued on Page 3

Patronize Our Advertisers

Since it is impossible to support our school paper with money from subscriptions to the paper it is necessary to have other means. This is by advertising, which is made possible through the courtesy of Salem's merchants and business men who put their ads in our paper. It is partly through them that we are able to give you this paper and so we, the staff, feel that the student body should repay them in some way. This can be done by dealing with those who advertise in our paper. Kindly remember to do this, because then the Quaker will receive more ads and the staff can afford to put out a good paper. We will appreciate your helping us greatly.

MAKE IT REPRESENTATIVE

Boost It

The Quaker is the school newspaper. It is a typical paper of the student body containing school work and school activities. It is edited and composed by a staff selected from the student body and advised by members of the faculty. Although the staff is composed of only a few, the material published by it is not entirely written by the staff editors alone. The editors collect the best material written by the students of Salem High School. So you see, you help to make the Quaker.

If you are a student who is fond of writing interesting stories, or if you are gifted with the power to produce good essays, write them and give your material to Helen Shelton, the literary editor. If you are especially humorous and can easily crack original jokes, tell some of them to Fred Guilford, joke editor. In case you know of any student who held a party or of any student who spent a few days out of town visiting or on business, tell Ruth Eaken, the society editor about it. If you know of any alumni who came home from college, or any news of those who are home, give your information to Dolores Haldeman, alumni editor. If in any way you can help Martha Reeves, club news editor; Ruth Chappell, assembly reporter; Katherine Hess, exchange editor; Florence Davis, girls' sport editor; or James Wingard boys' sport editor; do so. They would appreciate it.

Then too, tell your friends about the Quaker. Advertise it everywhere. The Quaker is your paper, so make it your paper. Boost it!

—Subscribe—

SPRINGER SUCCEEDS SIMPSON AS PRINCIPAL

Wilbur J. Springer, former coach of athletics, was selected by the Board of Education as principal of Salem High. He succeeds W. F. Simpson who, for the past three years has been principal. Simpson resigned to take a position on a college staff.

Since this is Mr. Springer's first year as principal he will need the co-operation of the student body to help him get started. Let us do our share and wish Mr. Springer success.

THE QUAKER

VOL. IX OCT. 9, 1928 NO. 1

Published bi-weekly from October to June by Salem High school students.

Editor-in-Chief ----- Keith Harsh
Business Manager, Virginia Callahan
Faculty Advisers ---- R. E. Parshall
and Robt. P. Verish

Subscription \$1.50 per Year.
Entered as second class mail December 1, 1921, at the Post Office at Salem, Ohio, under an act of March 3, 1879.

Persons wishing to subscribe for The Quaker may do so by mailing \$1.50 with name and address to the Manager of "The Quaker" — Salem High School.



NEW CLUBS

Several of the new teachers were surprised that Salem High has had no girls' club in the past, so they got together to organize one. It is to be similar to the boys' Hi-Y and will be composed of Juniors and Seniors. The first meeting was held in the auditorium with Miss Selschlager and Miss Horwell in charge. They roused much enthusiasm. Suggestions were made for a suitable name and the aims and purposes of such a club were discussed. Plans were made at this time for a hike Thursday, Sept. 27, at 3:45. It is hoped that the girls' organization may accomplish as much good as has the Hi-Y. Officers are to be elected later.

Another idea of organizing a glee club among the students originated and Miss Wells liked the idea. She thought it would be nice to have one for both girls and boys. She planned for Miss Orr to have the boys, and she, the girls. Now the musical students can belong to a club in which they are interested and the girls cannot say that the boys have anything on them.

All of last year's clubs have also been continued and so any pupil ought to find at least one club in which he is interested and nearly every upper-classman should be in at least one club or perhaps two.

With these additions to the activities of Salem High School, there isn't one student in school who can truthfully say, that there isn't anything outside of studies in our school.

We need the clubs! May they all be successful.

—Subscribe—

School Spirit

About four hundred High School students participated in a snake dance held Friday evening, September 23. The dance was a rally for the Louisville-Salem Hi football game. It started in front of the high school and continued through Main street to Ellsworth and back to the post office where the students assembled to give yells.

The dance was led by the six new cheer leaders: Barnes, Moss, Litty, Harris, Nan and Eagleton. The participants showed real school spirit.

ELECTION RESULTS

The following are the results of the election held Thursday morning, Sept. 27, of class officers, association officers, Junior members of the Quaker staff and an assistant track manager:

Seniors

President, James Patten.
Vice President, James Wingard.
Secretary-Treasurer, Helen Williams.

Juniors

President, Ted Van Campen.
Vice President, Laura Mae Hovermale.
Sec.-Treasurer, Kenneth Cox.
Ass't Editor of Quaker, Lois Greenisen.

Ass't Business Manager of Quaker, Nate Caplan.

Sophomores

President, Henry Reese.
Vice President, George Ballantine.
Sec.-Treasurer, Ruth Auld.
Ass't Track Manager, Jack Perkins.

Association

President, Wade Loop.
Vice President, Katherine Hess.
Sec.-Treasurer, Ruth Eakin.

—Subscribe—

New Athletic Manager

Paul Stratton, history and biology teacher, has been appointed faculty manager of athletics by the principal, Wilbur J. Springer. Stratton takes the place of R. P. Vickers as manager of athletics, since Vickers resigned from the teaching staff to take the position of city chemist.

—Subscribe—

School Organizes Band

With the return of Samuel Krauss to Salem High, a High School band has been organized. Samuel, who is a very good musician and is deeply interested in music, sponsored the organization of the band. He held an organization meeting Tuesday, Sept. 25, at 3:45 in the high school auditorium and approximately twenty or more students were present to be members of the band. The band's first practice was held Wednesday evening the 26th, at 6:00 in the auditorium under the direction of Samuel Krauss.

This is the first time in the history of Salem High that she has had a band. Let us all take interest in it and make it successful.

—Subscribe—

SUBSCRIBE

If you lived in a community which published a newspaper and the citizens would not take interest in it or buy it, wouldn't it be queer? But the citizens do not act so. They buy their town paper; they advance their city.

Now Salem High School is a community which publishes a paper (The Quaker) and you, students, are the citizens. Are you going to act as citizens should? Are you going to buy "The Quaker"? Are you going to advance Salem High School? Yes, as loyal citizens of Salem Hi you are going to do so. Let us all be loyal to Salem Hi-

ASSEMBLIES

Members of Salem High had their first assembly. Mr. Springer gave a report of the happenings for the past week.

The sorrow of the entire High School was expressed at the loss of our dear friend and classmate, Ruth Bently, who was the first to be taken from the Vlass of '29.

Members of the Salem High had a rally to thank Coach Stone and members of the team for their fine showing in our first football game played with the Alumni last Saturday.

—Q—

ASSEMBLY, SEPT. 21, 1928

Coach Stone made his first appearance before the student body. The members showed their appreciation for his hard work trying to make a champion team by a hearty hand-clap.

There was a fine turnout for cheer-leader tryouts. This group included Melba Barnes, Betty Moss, "Sap" Eagleton, Mary Louise Layden, Katherine Litty, John Floyd, Ronald Hutcheson, Raymond Knepper, Nick Nan, Lawrence Hanna, Nora Simmonds and Elizabeth Riddle. Members of the student body did their best when one of our Alumni was present to lead in the yells, our friend Mary Schmid. This made things seem like old times.

—Q—

ASSEMBLY, SEPT. 25, 1928

Alan Speaks

Mr. Springer opened the assembly with a group of announcements. It was announced that a High School band is to be organized under the direction of Sam Krauss, a member

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of High School. Sam played several pieces on his cornet which were very much appreciated by the student body.

Mr. Alan gave a very interesting talk on "Why We Go To High School." His speech was woven together with many new jokes.

—Subscribe—

Orchestra Meets
for First Time

An organization meeting for candidates for the Salem High orchestra was held Wednesday, Sept. 26th at 3:45 in the auditorium under the direction of Mr. Regal. About twenty-seven students turned out at this meeting. As there were other meetings also Thursday after school it is thought that some students could not show up but will join the orchestra later.

—Q—

Gibson: Are you a one arm driver?

Mullins: Naw—I take a taxi and use both!

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Club News

Girls Club

The following Seniors were elected as officers of the new "Girls' Club:"

President, Mary Older.
Vice President, Bertha Kent.
Secretary, Lorene Jones.
Treasurer, Dorothy Lieder.
Social Chairman, Helen Shelton.

—Subscribe—

Dramatic Club

No regular meeting of the Dramatic club has been called for those Juniors and Seniors who wished to try out for it. The try-outs are to be held this week and the first part of next. Because of the fact that there are 45 applicants, much excitement has been caused.

It has been announced that at least one and probably three short plays will be shown before the public this year.

—Subscribe—

French Club

On Thursday, Sept. 18, members of Le Cercle Français met in Room 201. Plans were made for the next meeting which was to be in charge of the incoming members. The meetings are to be held every two weeks on Wednesday evening. The officers remaining from last year are the president, Marion Cope, and the secretary, Mary Margaret McKee.

Wednesday, Sept. 26, the French club met in Room 201. The program consisted of a French poem by Florence Shriver, a group of questions by Dorothy Lieder, and a piano solo by Mary Roth. The meeting was then turned over to the president. The wearing of hair ribbons all day Friday is to be the initiation of the new members.

Hi-Y

The opening H-Y meeting was held Thursday, Sept. 13, in its usual meeting place, Room 107. Plans for a successful year of the Hi-Y were started. The meeting ended with a circle prayer. Monday, Sept. 17, a meeting was held in Room 102 at 12.40. It opened with a prayer by the president. It was planned to hold a special meeting Friday, Sept. 21.

At the Hi-Y meeting, held at 8:00 p. m. Thursday evening, September 27, in 107, suggestions for a faculty adviser were made and prospects for new members were also brought before the Club.

FRESHMEN!

Don't chew gum or eat candy unless Mr. Stratton offers you some. (This may also apply to some equally dignified professors).

Don't make eyes at decrepit professors. (Notice Freshmen Flappers: if you don't know the meaning of that word refer to Mr. Webster).

Don't speak in Science or English classes unless you are spoken to.

Don't wear green—it is not necessary.

Don't say "please" and "thank-you;" it's a sure give-away.

Don't attempt to be naughty and yet be nice!

Don't promise your fond parents to expect you home from the Freshman Party at 9:00 (you are supposed to be beyond that stage).

Don't leave your table manners in your lockers before entering your Home Room.

Don't forget to put out the light at all times possible since professors are supposedly absent-minded.

Don't sock the professor when his back is turned—wait till he turns around so you can get a swing at his jaw.

Don't slide down the banisters when you go to the third floor.

Don't take a taxi when changing classes if you think you'll be late.

Don't forget to look up and down before crossing the halls.

Don't miss the elevator when going to History class.

—Julia R. Bodo

—Subscribe—

and carried the ball to the twenty-yard line and Si took it over. Again his trusty toe garnered the point. Louisville then unleashed an aerial

"Coy just graduated from an aviation school."

"What's he doing now, selling fly paper?"

"No, balloon tires."

—Q—

Hess: Won't you stay for lunch, Bayard?

Flick: No, thanks, I'm too hungry.

—Subscribe—

"Napoleon?"

"Here!"

"Calvin Coolidge?"

"President."

"Alexander The Great?"

"Here I am!"

"Joan of Arc?"

"Oh, here I am—"

"Eagleton?"

"Yeah!"

Roll call in the asylum was over.

—Subscribe—

SPECIAL HI-Y MEETING

Continued from Page 1

outstanding man or leader were to be calm, to be unafraid to face difficulties, to be able to tackle hard tasks, and lastly, to be a believer in God. In closing Rev. Clarke told the boys that he regretted to leave the city. He bade them farewell.

The meeting was closed by a prayer which Rev. Clarke conducted.

Over one hundred and fifty boys attended.

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Nose News

Dear Nose—Why does the air seem fresher in winter than it does in the summer?

Ans.: It's kept on ice most of the winter.

—Q—

Sir—What animal would you be on a cool day?

Ans.—Well, I'd like to be a little otter.

—Subscribe—

Sir News—Why should the people of the United States be very jolly?

Ans.—Why shouldn't they? They were named after a merry cuss. (Americus).

—Q—

Nosy—What is the highest pleasure you can think about?

Ans.—The highest pleasure nowadays is riding aeroplanes.

—Subscribe—

Nosy—Which is larger, Mr. Bigger or Mr. Bigger's baby?

Ans.—It happens that the baby is a little Bigger.

—Q—

Dear Nose—What bird is low low spirited?

Ans.—How about the bluebird?

—Subscribe—

Sir News—Give a good definition of a button.

Ans.—A button is a small affair that is always coming off.

—Q—

Nosey—How did they illuminate the ark?

Ans.—They must have used arc lights.

—Subscribe—

Dear Mr. News—What does an artist like to draw best?

Ans.—He likes to draw his salary as well as anything else.

—Q—

Sir News—In what sense are idle people often expert carpenters?

Ans.—When they build air castles, the only thing they can build.

—Subscribe—

Sir—What kind of vice is that which people dislike when they are very bad?

Ans.—It must be ad-vice.

—Q—

Mr. News—Where is the largest diamond in Cleveland kept?

Ans.—The largest I can think of is the diamond in the baseball field.

—Q—

Fans! Have you any unsolved puzzling questions? If so ask the answer man of "Nose News" of the Quaker to solve them for you.

—Subscribe—

Football Schedule

Oct. 13—Warren, there.

Oct. 20—Wellsville there.

Oct. 27—Open.

Nov. 3—East Liverpool, here.

Nov. 10—Youngstown South, there.

Nov. 24—East Palestine, here.

Nov. 29—Alliance, here.

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Pants is an uncommon noun, because they are singular at the top and plural at the bottom.

—Subscribe—

Betty: Man of large calibre isn't he?

Jane: Yes, he's a big bore.

Why? What?

Did you ever wonder why you are in this world and what a queer specimen you are? What is this world after all? Does it seem foolish to you? Life has its joys and sorrows, but why? Some day we may all learn, along with the rest who have gone to heaven or otherwise. I have tried and tried to solve this eternal question just enough to ease my mind some, but only have found failure. There are no theorems to base it on, no maps for a guide, and no logical points for proof, although there is much to refute. True it is that hundreds of scientists have proven the substance of this globe and the human bodies that dwell in that globe, but this doesn't help me. The plain human action is the point of my interest. Let us look at one mere phase of it.

Look at that bunch of Freshmen girls coming down the street. Why do they giggle and act so silly? I'll bet that every time a fellow looks at them they fall in love either with him or themselves. Girls at that age get a kick out of the most trivial things. They envy their upper classmen almost to distraction, and if they pass a note or chew gum while in school, they have done the most daring things. I know I was that way once. There is no need to be ashamed, for it is true of all girls, and as for boys, well, they can think of the cutest things to do to attract attention!

Let a few years pass and we find the dignified Senior with all his so-called worldly experience. He is much older in appearance now, just maybe, but nevertheless he has at least learned to suppress emotion and feeling, appearing as a puzzle to all.

Then comes the college boy and girl, or perhaps I had better say young man and woman, surrounded by the modern whirl of collegiate fashions and entertainment. Some are practically drowned in this whirlpool that seems so fascinating. This so-called heaven where up-to-date clothes, dancing, parties, etc., predominate. Once in awhile a poor lad or girl will appear with that "I don't care if I die," expression written on his or her face, which isn't from the mad escapade of the night before, but a love disappointment or a parent's refusal to send more money. Of course there are exceptions to all rules and I'm safe in saying that there are still left in the modern colleges studious and level-minded students. Now, after many lectures from the dean, hard pulls to get through a certain course and threats to be taken out or thrown out if grades weren't bettered, we find our individual entered into the world of business. His wild times laid on a shelf in his brain, only as a remembrance, he has by this time learned he has not yet found real happiness. What he thought was happiness turned out to be a fake image. In attempting to settle

Continued on Page 7

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Alan Speaks

Mr. Springer opened the assembly with a group of announcements. It

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Football

Red and Black Trim Alumni

Football season started off with a bang for the Red and Black at Reilly stadium Saturday afternoon, when the team came through with a 6-0 victory over the Old Timers.

The touchdown was made in the first few minutes of the second quarter when Sidinger heaved a long pass which Patsy Konnert plucked out of the air and carried down the field to the Alumni 15-yard line. The next play was a duplicate of the other, and Patsy romped across the line. Bill Smith missed the trial for extra point.

The score was nearly tied in the last quarter. Bob Campbell was called back for an end run. He stepped 60 yards, eluding tacklers, until finally he was caught by Eddie Sidinger. The game ended shortly afterward and ended Alumni hopes for a score.

The Alumni, however, showed up well because of their experience. The victory over them should give

the team confidence and encourage it to tear down Louisville.

Lineup:
ALUMNI **SALEM HIGH**
 M. DebnarLE..... Yates
 DemingLT... VanBlaricom
 JacobsonLG..... Sartick
 MathewsC... (C) Scullion
 TalbotRG..... Webber
 Older (C)RT..... Corso
 CampbellRE..... Shilling
 HerbertQ..... Sidinger
 SeedsLH..... Konnert
 LeibchnerRH..... Whinnery
 EarleyF..... Smith

Touchdown—Konnert.
 Substitutions—Pasco for Yates; Yates for Corso; Drakulich for Smith; Judge for Debnar; Gregg for Leibchner; Leibchner for Deming; Foltz for Earley.

Referee—Kelly (Kenyon); umpire, Baillie (Mt. Union); linesman, Vollmer (Ohio U.).

Time of periods—Ten and eight minutes.

Salem High Beat Louisville 35-13

The Red and Black was triumphantly flaunted in the faces of the Louisville warriors Saturday to the tune of a 35-13 victory.

There were weak spots in the Salem defense but the strength of the offense made up for it many times. Louisville made most of their gains around end and by passes. A week's grooming will smooth over these faults.

Louisville kicked off to EdSidinger who returned to the 50-yard line. Then the fireworks started in the next play. Si heaved a pass to Patsy Konnert who was quietly reposing along the side line and Patsy tofe down to the 12 yard line before he was stopped. Two line bucks were tried and then Patsy slid through for the touchdown. Si plunked a drop kick squarely throughly the goalpost.

Salem kicked off, Louisville failed to make downs and kicked to Patsy who returned twenty yards. Si then surprised everyone with a punt that chased the Louisville safety back. As he tried to pick up the ball he fumbled and Yates recovered. Smith then made three line plunges and scored on the third. Si repeated the dropkick.

Salem kicked off again and after trying several plays Louisville pulled off a pass that netted them 50 yards for a touchdown. Extra point was made.

No scoring was made in the second quarter, Louisville was on the defensive most of the time.

In the first minutes of the third quarter Guilford caught a pass and was tackled by the safety man after first in ten was made on line-bucks. A pass netted the twenty-first point. A few minutes later Whinnery

caught a pass after intercepting one and carried the ball to the twenty-yard line and Si took it over. Again his trusty toe garnered the point.

Louisville then unleashed an aerial attack which gained them half the length of the field but they lost the ball at the twenty-yard line. Then Bill Smith came through with the classiest run of the game going fifty-five yards through tackle as the quarter ended. Whinnery scored after some line bucks had paved the way to striking distance. The extra point was also made by Whinnery on a line buck.

The other Louisville tally came when Salem fumbled on their own twenty-yard line. An end run did the trick. The game ended a few minutes later.

Summary:
LOUISVILLE **ALEM**
 DickerhoofLE..... Pasco
 DonnetLT..... Corso
 BrysonLG..... Sartick
 KerstetterC... Scullion (C)
 MottsRG..... Webber
 EdwardsRT. Van Blaricom
 OysterRE..... Yates
 Smith (C)Q..... Sidinger
 PeerLHB..... Konnert
 MensterRHB..... Smith
 SchaferF..... Whinnery

Touchdowns—Bill Smith two; W. Smith, Whinnery, Sidinger, Konnert, Dickerhoof. Points after touchdowns — dropkick, Sidinger, three, W. Smith; passes, Sidinger to Guilford 1, line play, Whinnery.

Score by periods:
 Salem14 0 4 7—35
 Louisville 7 0 0 6—13
 Referee—Bell (Ohio State); umpire—Konald (Illinois); head linesman, Thomas (Mount Union).

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The Cure

Bob and Peg Judge were young married folks who believed in living and entertaining informally. They had a tiny cottage on Lake Nelson and it was their custom to entertain any and all of their friends who chose to come to see them.

This particular party consisted of four friends who were spending their vacations with the Judges. They were Ted Thompson, Dan Hurst, who worked in Detropolis, Jane Sheldon and Ruth Ellsworth.

They had been having a gay time swimming, dancing, hiking, picnicking and doing everything that goes to make a successful vacation. There was only one flaw—Ted's practical joking. The crowd was beginning to tire of finding fly-paper inside their bathing suits, salt in the sugar bowl, and stones in their shoes.

And, as is often the case, Ted went too far in his jokes. A hike up the side of Mount Nelson had been planned for the morning and all of the six were looking forward to it. But Ted couldn't resist the chance to play a very practical joke. So he developed a severe—oh! very severe sore throat. He didn't think he could go for a hike, really, he didn't. So the hike was postponed; but Peg thought that there was something very mysterious about that sudden sore throat.

She called a "council of war" and voiced her suspicions. Then she said, "Are you four willing to miss a bit of fun and cure Ted of his practical-joking habit?"

"Unanimously in favor of the cure," announced Dan.

Then Jane spoke up, "Well I wish you could do something. I reckon I'll give in and marry him eventually and I don't see how I can stand to live with his jokes."

"Shoot, Topsy, what have you under your hat?" demanded Bob.

"Well, here's the dope, I'm almost sure that Ted's throat isn't sore—"

"Know it," interjected Dan, "he talked in his sleep last night, said he was going to have some fun with that crowd tomorrow, and all that bunk."

"Well," continued Peg, "I think we can make him plenty sorry he tried it."

"I'm all ears," Ruth informed her.

"Shut up and listen to Gramma. I'd like to get a word in edgewise once in a while, but you infants chatter worse than the eternal brock. Don't you think Dr. Jensen would help us? I'm sure I could persuade him to tell Ted that he has scarlet fever. He's never liked him since the time when Ted put the tacks in the seat of his auto."

"Sure thing. Do you want me to go get him?" acquiesced Dan readily.

"I'm coming too, and help you talk," said Ruth. "Come on."

And so it was planned. Peg's prophecy proved to be correct. Dr. Jensen readily agreed to their plan and even suggested a few added touches. He said the rest of the guests might swim around their

own dock and suggested that Ted be placed where he might watch their fun. Then he went up to Ted's room.

Ted was startled three-fourths of the way out of his wits when he saw the doctor. Had the kids believed him so well? And what would Jane say when Dr. Jensen told them he wasn't sick at all? Well, might as well bluff it out.

"Well, Well boy, this is too bad. Going to spoil your vacation isn't it?" sympathized Dr. Jensen.

"Yes sir, I guess so," murmured Ted weakly.

Dr. Jensen went about his examination slowly and thoroughly, taking Ted's temperature, and his pulse. His throat received a very careful scrutiny. From time to time, the doctor made little regretful, sympathetic noises in his throat.

Ted's astonishment was complete when he said, "I'm sorry, lad. You've got scarlet fever."

"But...but...why sir!" sputtered Ted, horrified at the result of his joke.

"There, there. Lie still. You mustn't excite yourself. I'll tell Mrs. Judge what to do for you. It'll be all right."

"But, but why...you see..."

"That's all right. Just be quiet," and the doctor went quietly out.

Ted was really alarmed by this time and not a little indignant. "The old fool," he thought. "He must be some doctor if he can't even recognize scarlet fever symptoms. Well, Jane and Peg mustn't be worried. I'll have to tell them the truth."

Just then Peg came in. "Tough luck, Ted boy," she said, cheerily, "but we'll take care of you. I'll let Jane help, so you won't be too much out of luck."

"But, Peg, don't you see? I'm..." Peg interrupted him with suspicious abruptness, "Oh, that's all right. The rest are taking it all right. They think it no end of fun to have to entertain themselves. It's not so bad since they can still swim." And she too went out.

Ted was moved to the east bedroom since it was the most isolated—that was what they told him. The real reason was that the dock was on the east side of the house, and from his bed he could watch the rest frolic in the water.

Over and over again Ted threatened to get up, and over and over again he was told, "Ted, lie still, there's a good boy. The doctor says you must," and such vile medicine as he was given. Dr. Jensen concocted the worst stuff he could that would still be harmless. And oh! how Ted hated it.

After three days of torture, heightened by watching the care-free antics of the rest down by the pier, he decided to take matters in his own hands. Getting out of bed, he went to the room which he had shared with Dan and found his bathing suit. He donned it with a feeling of relief such as he had never known before.

Dashing out over the veranda and across the lawn he made a splendid flying dive into the cooling waters

of the lake.

"So you came to at last," shouted Dan gleefully.

"Here's the invalid. How's your throat?" from Ruth.

"Call it quits and shut up. I want to swim." was the only reply they received.

A half hour of glorious splashing and swimming followed for Ted. When he had cooled himself off sufficiently, he climbed up on the float beside Jane.

"Now I'm ready for an explanation," he said sternly—at least he hoped it was sternly, but the joy of getting back into the water was too strong and the attempt was a failure.

"Well, you see, your practical jokes were getting obnoxious and I had to do something to break you of the habit. I didn't see how I could live with you if you kept on that..."

"Oh! Jane, then you say 'yes.' You mean you will?" Ted questioned her eagerly.

"If you won't practical joke any more, I'll beat you to the island now," and she was off.

Halfway to the island Ted turned over and floated by her side for a moment. "It was terrible but it was worth it," he informed her. Then he flopped over and swam on at her side.

—Subscribe—

Night

The old clock in the dark, far corner struck three. All the household was asleep not. The room was pitch dark except for a streak of light which found its way from the big moon, in through the casement windows, and over the dark, old clock.

It was so dark that it seemed to take minutes to penetrate the filmy haze and discover the objects in the room.

The piano looked like it seemed like a huge black monster, too clumsy to be dangerous. The deep fringe on the bridge lamp moved mysteriously but gracefully in the heat from the nearby register.

Silence was everywhere and was deadly darkness.

Occasionally a high sharp sound would seem to come from no place, and one would remember it was the huge iron monster coolink in the basement.

Everything seemed peaceful but at intervals a muffled rustle would come from a restless sleeper above, and the narrow stream of golden light across the room would seem to waver, darken and then become natural again. Just a stray limb of the sapling outside had moved in the early morning breeze.

Then suddenly a sharp ring from the impudent little black phone way over in the dark, quiet corner. Dodnstairs clumped the sleepy, and half-dazed master of the house to answer the call at such an unearthly hour. Bang! went the receiver. Even "wrong number" was no excuse for the black midget ringing in the dead of night.

—Mary Margaret McKee

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Marion: How could you live without me?

Jim: Much cheaper.

Al B.: What is the penalty for bigamy?

Al K.: Two mother-in-laws.

Sympathetic Friend: What's the matter with your thumb?

Victim: I hit the wrong nail.

Shelton: Haven't we met somewhere before?

Hutch: I don't know, but you certainly taste familiar.

Broomal: I'm a terrible ladies' man.

R. Cope: Yes, I've seen some of your terrible ladies.

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Jokes

Linton: Will you go upstairs and get my watch?

G. Ballantine: Aw, why not let it run down.

Point: What are tabloids?

Blank: The same to a newspaper that fleas are to a dog.

Floyd: Did you hear who is in the hospital?

Knepper: No, who?

Floyd: Why, sick people.

Son: I failed in everything except Latin.

Dad: How's that?

Son: I didn't take Latin.

Kate H.: I want a fellow who is good, clever, and handsome.

Took: You don't want one, you want three!

Teacher: In which of his battles was King Gustavus Adolphus killed?

Flick: I think it was the last one.

"29"—My face is my fortune.

"28"—someone short changed you, didn't they?

Bob: Don't you think you could grow to love me?

Ruth: I'm afraid not. I've stop growing.

French: When those two guys get together it's a circus.

Second Frosh: Which two?

French: Barnum and Bailey.

Moss: I play the piano just to kill time.

Wingard: You certainly have a good weapon.

Ray: Gotta sweetheart?

Harsh: I did have.

Ray: Where is she now?

Harsh: I put her back in circulation.

—Subscribe—

WHY? WHAT?

Continued from Page 4
 down he now finds that success in business and success in love go to make the only ideal happiness that exists. Love often overcomes failure in the material things of life but the greatest love will build ambition and finally create success.

Here again, comes the question, why does a person go through this metamorphosis of life from birth to death. It is just one experience after another, and then a fate seizes us from our loved ones ending everything. The average person is then forgotten, but still the magic shell of life continues only to hypnotize and play havoc with others' lives. We are all under its power and we cannot or do not care to be freed.

Why? Ask me another!

Louis: And what's more, my ancestors came over on the Malflower.

Ted: Oh! Did they allow bootleggers on that boat?

Jim S.: You look to me like a hard drinker.

Greiner: Not at all it's easy for me.

"Do you think a derby would look well on a man like me?"

"Yes, if it didn't lock too much like you."

"Have you heard the suspender song?"

"No, what is it?"

"It all depends on you!"

Babe: Someone has stolen my Ford.

Webber: These antique collectors stop at nothing.

O'Neil: I want to buy a collar.

McNicol: Like the one I am wearing?

O'Neal: No, a clean one.

Jim S.: I would face death for you.

Welda: Then, why did you run from that mad dog?

Jim S.: It wasn't dead.

Litty: Have you seen the new show, "The Broken Leg?"

Mary Lou: No, but I hear it has a great cast.

He: Last dance?

She: You've had it.

Book Agent (to farmer): You ought to buy an encyclopedia, now your boy is going to school.

Farmer: No let him walk, I had to.

His mother called him Louie—he was the fourteenth.

He: I can play most music by ear.

She: Yes, but isn't it rather awkward?

Stalled Motorist: Know anything about cars like mine?

Bright Boy: Yes, about 1,000 jokes.

Joe: Have you seen one of those instruments which can tell when a man is lying?

Sei: See one! I go with one!

Filler: And do you mean to tell me you laughed in the face of danger?

Loop: Laugh? I thought I'd die.

Virginia: Phil grabbed me last night and said he was going to kiss me.

Mudge: I bet you were scared.

Virginia: I was—I thought for a minute he was going to back out.

Society

Miss Oelschlager, our new gym teacher, spent the week end visiting Miss Horwell at her home, East Liverpool.

Mrs. Grace Dyball and her daughters, Grace and Adelaide, spent some time in Cleveland last week end.

Mrs. C. M. Wilson was hostess to sixteen girls at her home, Sept. 15, in honor of the birthday anniversary of her niece, Dorothy Kesselmire. Four tables of bridge were in play. Prizes went to Elizabeth McKee, Dorothy Leider and Adele Treat. Music entertained while a two-course lunch was served. Dorothy received many lovely gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stone entertained Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Springer

at dinner Wednesday at the Stone home, McKinley ave.

The new teachers of Salem High School were entertained by the old teachers at a picnic supper Sept. 24th at Chestnut Hill Pavilion. After the supper the guests went to the home of Misses Ruth and Eleanor Workman where bridge was the main diversion.

Treva Hack spent her summer vacation in California with relatives.

Robert McCauley spent Labor Day in Canada and Niagara Falls.

Miss Lois Clay spent the week end with Miss Velma Burcaw, Elyria, Ohio.

Alumni

Miss Dorothy Detwiler and Vincent Judge, graduates of the class of 1925, were united in marriage last month at St. Paul's Catholic church.

Miss Hazel Beck, who was one of Salem High's outstanding guards on the '28 basketball team, was married to Keith Roessler, who ranks second to Lowell Allen as a United States High school pole vaulter.

Miss Geraldine Clay who is attending Spencerian Business College at Cleveland, was home last week end and visited her parents on Sixth street.

Walter Harsh and Malcolm Rush, both Sophomores at Bethany college, have made the varsity line-up in football Both are graduates of '27

There are an amazing number of the class of 1928 who are attending college this autumn. The 1928 class had 106 students enrolled, and out of this, it has been learned that twenty-five of this number are entering college. Here are the names of the students of '28 and the schools which they have selected:

Ohio State—Bertha Mae Hassey, Edward Harris and Lowell Brown.

Gal: Don't you just adore that mountain over there?

Pal: Yes—it's a Butte.

Barley: For two cents I'd knock your block off.

Wisner: Get away from me, you dirty professional.

Sammy: Say, Patsy, I think I'll get a tuxedo.

Patsy: Sorry, Sammy, but they don't make them with knee pants.

L. Hanna: Let me kiss you under the mistle-toe.

F. Davis: I wouldn't let you kiss me under an anaesthetic.

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