

BEAT
Y. SOUTH

The Quaker

BEAT
LIVERPOOL

VOL. IX NO. 7 3

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO, NOV. 1, 1928

PRICE 10 CENTS

SALEM GAINS TWO MORE VICTORIES JUNIORS HAVE ENJOYABLE MASQUERADE

Prizes Given Choice Costumes

Friday, Oct. 19, the class of '30 held its first masquerade party. The gym was decorated in orange and black, cornstalks and pumpkins were scattered here and there, and in one corner stood a den of cornstalks within which sat a fortune-teller.

The entertainment committee derived much amusement from watching everyone toboggan down a slide, walk through a dark passage, and then crawl through a barrel into the gym emerging rather rumpled but thoroughly imbued with the spirit of Hallowe'en. A game which required each person to shake hands with everyone he saw, helped loosen up any stiffness which had survived the trip down the toboggan, and through the barrel.

Costumes were novel and some of them caused much laughter, as Philip Lieder, representing Satan, or Elwin Kelly dressed as a lady with high-heeled shoes, rouged cheeks and dainty ear rings. Two solemn monks were present, but they were as noisy as the others, which, since

the monks were Kate Litty and Virginia Harris, was to be expected. Prizes for the best costumes were awarded by vote. The four winners were: Zella Krepps, as a Rumanian woman, for the most original costume; Kenneth Cox, as a fascinating, treacherous Spaniard, for the best looking costume; Walter Thiess, as a man of the gay nineties, for the funniest costume; Philip Lieder, as Satan, best disguised.

(Personally, I think Philip Lieder took a mean advantage of the rest—he is naturally so good that no one would ever suspect him of being costumed as the Evil One!)

After the grand march, the revelers removed their masks, and a play, "Red Carnation," was given by three seniors. The cast consisted of: The girl, Elizabeth Riddle; the man, Bob Macauley; the boy, Glenn Broomall. The juniors enjoyed the play very much, and heartily thank the three seniors and Miss Stahl, who directed the play.

The remainder of the evening was

spent in dancing. Considerable merriment was caused by Miss Beardmore's decree, that no fortunes could be told to anyone coming singly to the fortune-teller. It still being Leap Year, each girl had to procure a "man" (quoting Miss Beardmore) before she could get her fortune told. It was noticeable that a great crowd surrounded the fortune-teller's booth whenever a faculty member was being told the past, present and future (mostly future, it was also noticed). The only time the fortune-teller was not busy, was, when the eats committee brought forth the cider, etc.

Altogether, the party was a delightful one, and every junior present enjoyed it, also, all teachers who were there had a fine time. A masque party is most difficult to put off successfully, and the juniors are to be congratulated upon the way in which they co-operated with the committees in making the party a success.

LOIS GREENISEN

Wellsville Victim of 16-0 Defeat Warren, 20-12

Wellsville Downed

Wellsville, a team expected to give the big Red only a workout threw the biggest scare into the machine so far when they uncorked an attack that had the team running in circles for two quarters.

Over-confidence was the largest feature. A few minutes after the game started, Wellsville paraded down and camped on the home team's 5-yard line but here the line stiffened and held. Some of the old fightin' spirit from the Warren game came and no score was to be had.

Salem's first touchdown came in the 2nd quarter when he grabbed a fumble and scored. Whinnery scored the extra as usual. In the third quarter "Auggie" Corso fell on a fumble for a safety.

In the last quarter some of Salem's fight came back and we scored on a pass Si to Sartick.

Continued on Page 5

—Q—

Salemasquers Elect Officers

C. Christen, Vice President

A meeting of the Salemasquers was held Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 17, for the purpose of electing its vice officers from the Junior members.

These officers were elected:
Vice President—Clarence Christen.

Ass't Secretary—Anna Zelle.
Assistant Treasurer—Ted Van Campen.

Sargeant-at-arms—Warren Todd.
The members discussed the parliamentary rules by which the club is governed, and the constitution of the club was read.

Miss Stahl, the faculty director spoke, giving the plans for the year. The next meeting is Wednesday, Oct. 31.

—Q—

Band Entertains

The members of Salem High were entertained in assembly by our High School Band. Sam Krauss played several numbers on his cornet. The band is improving more each week. When they get their new uniforms they can stand by any band in the State.

Mr. B. L. Flick Speaks Before Students

Mr. B. L. Flick president of the Farmers National bank, gave a humorous "pep" talk in an assembly held Friday morning, October 28. The speech was given in preparation for the football game with Wellsville Saturday, Oct. 20.

The cheer leaders led some enthusiastic yells and the band entertained as the assembly came to a close.

—Q—

French Play Given

The French club met Oct. 25 in Room 201. The meeting was opened by the president.

Melba Barnes, chairman of the program committee was in charge. A French play, "La Vie Humoresque," was given by Virginia Harris, Helen Williams and Nate Caplan.

Anna Ospeck gave a current event and Martha Reeves, a French article on American football. Keith Harsh had charge of the cross word puzzles.

Club dues were announced and a meeting of the old members planned to repair the constitution.

HI-Y HOLDS WIENER ROAST

The Hi-Y club held a wiener roast Wednesday evening, Oct. 24, at the Salem Country club. Due to the rain the members held their meeting in the club house.

Wade Loop, the president, opened the meeting. Then Mr. Ulrich, faculty adviser, spoke. He discussed the policy of the Hi-Y and mentioned plans which may be used to carry the club through the school year. It was planned to hold special assemblies for the boys.

After the speech the wieners were roasted in the large grate of the club house. The boys ate and entertained themselves. The meeting closed with a circle prayer.

—Q—

BAND ORDERS UNIFORMS

The Salem High Band ordered suits last Thursday and they will arrive here sometime next week. The suits are to be red and black with a cape effect. The hats, similar to those worn by American soldiers in the World war, are also red and black.

The buying of these suits was made possible through the musical

Bonsey Speaks Before Hi-Y

Mr. Bonsey entertained the members of the Hi-Y club with a speech at a meeting held Thursday evening, Oct. 18 in Room 107 of the High School building.

Mr. Bonsey told the boys of Hawaii. He described the geographical conditions of the country, the different races which live there, the characteristics of each race and their social conditions in a very interesting and descriptive talk.

The boys were so greatly pleased to hear Mr. Bonsey speak of Hawaii that they asked him innumerable questions of all varieties which he gladly answered.

The president in closing the meeting thanked Mr. Bonsey in behalf of the club and the boys adjourned.

—Q—

entertainment of the Smith-Spring-Holmes Orchestral Quintet which was given Saturday, Oct. 20, in the High school auditorium. This entertainment, given for the benefit of the band, netted \$155 toward the uniforms. Thanks to Miss Wells who kindly took charge of the ticket sales and the students who sold the tickets.

THE QUAKER

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Just a Reminder

You know that clever joke that so-and-so cracked in class last week? And the very humorous limerick you read in the paper Sunday? Did you send them to The Quaker? No? Well why not?

Of course, you have a pet idea that has really never been put into words. Why not write it up and give it to someone on The Quaker staff? Ask your English teacher if he or she will give you extra credit for themes, poetry, anything interesting. Of course they will.

You know The Quaker is your paper, it does not belong to the staff at all; each one of you—be ye Freshman or be ye Senior—has a small part in the ownership and the responsibility of The Quaker.

Who knows but what we have some sprouting young journalists in our midst—some future Shakespeares, Dickensses, and Websters who are holding back for bashfulness. Now don't be bashful—just think what a shame it would be if your genius and talent were never discovered!

But putting all joking aside, if The Quaker is a failure, whose fault is it? It is the fault of every last member of Salem High school. Come on, rush in with all those contributions.

—Q—

Hallowe'en

Another Hallowe'en has passed and the Freshmen surely got some initiation as well as other classmen who took part in the Hallowe'en festivities. The people of Salem should be grateful for this annual celebration for it is not permitted in many cities, especially the large ones. But do we celebrate Hallowe'en as it should be? Perhaps you can tell by the way it originated.

The evening of October 31 was the eve or vigil of "All Saints" or "All Hallows," the eve of the Christian festival set aside by the Druids, the members of the Celtic priesthood of ancient England and Gaul. They lighted bonfires and believed that of all night in the year this is the one during which ghosts and witches are most likely to wander about. They roasted nuts and apples. Then the English and Irish folk started apple-ducking, built

bonfires and believed that it was the night that witches appeared. Thus the people continued to celebrate the 31st of October annually and we do it yet? Our way has modernized, so although we do not celebrate it as old English folk did we retain similar customs which we use now.

—Q—

THE MODERN FAMILY

Pete is the college man;
Mount Union is his cover,
A professor is his aim
Like his absent-minded brother.

Kate the innocent freshman,
With skirts above her rolls;
For Al Smith she will show her zeal,
When comes the voting at the polls.

Jimmy the little six-year-old
Is wrecker of house and home;
Baby Buttercup's hair he pulled,
The only hair on his dome.

Sweet Marie at twenty-three,
Eloped with Al the aviator,
Down she came with parachute,
Al failed to reach a gas station sooner.

Ma and Pa have changed the most,
Since their foolish college days,
They think they are not so old
Now they have caught this modern craze!

J. R. BODO

—Q—

HOW ABOUT IT?

Do ships have eyes when they go to sea?

Are there springs in the ocean's bed?

Does the jolly tar flow from a tree?
Does a river lose its head?

Are fishes crazy when they go in Seine?

Can an old hen sing "Oh Kay?"
Can you bring relief to a window pane?

Or mend the break of day?

Would a wallpaper store make a good hotel

Because of the borders there?
Would you paint a rabbit on a bald man's head,

Just to give him a bit or hare?

What sort of a vegetable is a policeman's beat?

Is a newspaper white when it's read?

Is a baker broke when he is making dough?

Is the undertaker's business dead?

Would you pay a policeman with a silver coin

(For nickels aren't made for coppers).

If a grass-widow married a grass-widower,

Would their children be grass-hoppers?

If you ate a square meal would the corners hurt?

Can you dig with the ace of spades?

Would you throw a rope to a drowning lemon,

Just to give a lemonade?

(Exchange)

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Club News

Hi-Tri

A short meeting was held after assembly Oct. 19 in the auditorium. Miss Oelschlagel spoke. She said that it was the duty of the girls to sell more tickets for the concert, the proceeds of which are to be used for new uniforms for the band. The girls responded well and the meeting was adjourned.

The steak-roast which the Hi-Tri has been planning was postponed again indefinitely because of bad weather.

Science Club

A Radio club has been organized as a branch of the Science club. The members are planning to study television. At the last meeting of the club it was decided to buy a television outfit and this will be used for study at future meetings.

HONOR ROLL

First Six Weeks

SENIORS

Martha Beardmore, Ruth Chapell, Frances Cooper, Florence Davis, Jane Hunt, Lorene Jones, Dorothy Leider, (all A's); James Patten, Lois Pottorf, Martha Reeves, Elvira Ressler, (all A's); Florence Shriver, Helen Williams, Jim Wingard.

JUNIORS

Florence Binsley, (all A's); Sam Drakulich, Jeannette Fuller, Lois Greenisen, Nila Hofmann, Phillip Lieder, Newell Pottorf, (5 A's); Mary Ressler, Anna Zelle.

SOPHOMORES

Julia Bodo, Ruth Cosgrove, Aurella Dan, Katherine Fleischer, Virginia Fuller, (all A's); Rebecca Harris, Dorothy Harroff, (all A's); Howard Heston, Lillian Hutchison, Rudolph Linder, Garnett Lodge, William Luce, Susie Lutsch, Robert Stewart, Daniel Webber, Steve Zatko.

FRESHMEN

Elizabeth Anderson, Mary Baltorinic, Mary Burke, Georgiana Buta, Robert Bryan, Bernice Davis, Catherine Flick, Virginia Grama, (all A's); Louise Grove, Marie Helmick, Dan Holloway, Dorothy Izenour, Rose Janicky, Bessie Levenson, Selma Liebschner, Viola Loutzenhiser, Thelma Matthews, Mary Louise Miller, Fred Minamy, Amelia Mitchell, John Reeves, Mary Louise Scullion, (all A's); Karl Ulicny, Minnie Unetich, Esther Wilms.

My-Temple

Every time I hear that beautiful composition, Liebeafreud, it brings to my mind a picture; I seem to be standing in a charming, shady glen on the top of a thickly-wooded hill, gazing downward upon miles and miles of a country-side which spreads out like some vast colorful exhibit of what nature at her best can do. One day, out searching for pretty scenes as I do every once in a while, I stumbled upon the very spot which that certain bit of music has always painted for me. Immediately I adopted the glen as my own as my own particular beauty spot, where I can go when I wish to be alone to dream and to build air castles. For this reason I'm not going to tell you how to find the place—I want to keep it for my own, my temple in which to get acquainted with myself and with my God. Since I found the Temple I have visited it often; and to prove how wonderful it really is, I shall attempt to describe it as it was on my last visit.

The hill itself is unusually symmetrical. Its sides are laden with trees, and slopes gently down to the level country surroundings. The crest is covered with tall old trees, whose leaves now are tinted in all those brilliant shades of yellow, red, orange and green which have been so much praised by poets the world over. As for the scene spreading before me as I sit in the Temple, comfortably resting on the thick carpet of gayly painted leaves—mere words cannot describe it. One receives an impression of vastness, of looking on at least seven-eighths of the world. One is remote, solitary, seeing houses and fields and trees below as if through a misty haze. The thread connecting the Temple with one's ordinary common-place life is of the consistency of a strand of a spider's web. Nature's best work is in view, and by its grandeur it thrusts into oblivion the worries and cares with which one was burdened before coming to the glen. My Temple is to me the most beautiful spot in Ohio. It is superlative in every quality. No air is finer; no trees are taller; no leaves are prettier in the fall; nowhere can a more restful place be found; no scenery is more lovely; sheltered from wintry blasts by the shaggy, gnarled, old trees, cooled from summer sun by the deep shade of these same trees—even the chill damp of an April rain can be enjoyed under the protection of the roof of interlaced boughs which tops the Temple.

I go there when I feel gloomy and I am cheered by the solemn, wise philosophy of the trees; I go there happy and the whole scene seems to rejoice in my happiness; I go there discouraged, and return inspired by the loveliness of the view; I go there restless, and return content. It's beauty satisfies the soul and quickens the thought. No matter how tired I am when I climb up to the Temple, I always run

Continued on Page 4

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Real Pals

An air of intensity almost amounting to suffocation hangs about the large gloomy room. There are rows upon rows of tables about which many people are seated. The facial expressions of all are almost exactly the same; their countenances are solid, unreadable, stone-like images which register nothing of the emotions hidden beneath the placid masks. All eyes are eagerly, alertly, eyeing the cards which are grasped in tightly clenched hands. It is a gambler's den. Here, men and women, young and old, throw discretion to the winds and stake their money, their property, their very souls in their eagerness to thrill to the hazard they are taking. Here that insatiable yearning to risk, to trust to luck, is satisfied.

In a small darkened corner of the poorly-lighted room two handsome young men are seated. One is red-headed, and the nervous twitching of his fingers mark him as an emotional, fiery sort of person. The other man, a brunette, is taller and handsomer; his features bear a look of horror revealing the anguish in his soul. Both men are easily distinguished from the rest of the gambling throng by their ill-concealed emotions. There are no chips in evidence at this table but the grave faces of both men betray the fact that something even exceeding money in importance is at stake. Instead of chips, in the center of the table lay a picture of a pretty blonde, whose twinkling eyes and smiling lips seem to mock the gravity of the situation.

Beside this picture is placed a letter. It reads thus:

"Dear Pals:

"I simply can't decide between you two. I love you Jim, I love you Bill, but I don't know which one I love most.

"Betty."

Then next to this is a solemn-looking envelope which contains the following agreement:

"The winner of this game shall be entitled to Betty."

"JIM

"BILL."

Betty, then, was the stake for which these gamblers fought so bitterly. The minutes passed slowly; Jim (the brunette) began to lose his equilibrium, Bill was regaining his. The horror in Jim's face increased. Finally the game was ended and Jim jumped up saying huskily, "I guess she is yours Bill."

"Don't take it too hard, old pal. You will find another girl," said Bill as he patted Jim on the shoulder.

Jim turned away, ashamed to let Bill see the tears which he found it impossible to restrain. He failed to notice that Bill's eyes, too, were wet with unshed tears.

Both boys roomed at the same hotel and when Jim arrived home he noticed that Bill's room was still dark. Jim entered his room and morosely glanced about at the familiar objects. Bill had Betty and he had—nobody, not even Bill, his life-long pal. For how could he be

a friend of the man who married the girl he loved? As he was pondering these things, Jim's glance suddenly fell on a small white envelope lying on his desk. He ran over, snatched it up, and after a glance at the writing and a whiff of the dainty perfume, tore it open hastily. It contained this missive:

"Dear Jim,

"Couldn't decide between you and Bill so decided I would marry Allen Jones.

"BETTY"

Jim had scarcely finished reading this amazing piece of news when Bill came rushing into the room, brandishing a white envelope similar to Jim's.

"Pals still," cried Jim as Bill grasped his hand and squeezed it hard.

GERMAN

German is a language
At least it used to be
It killed off all the Dutchmen
And now it's killing me.

If I could only have my way
I'd make that German teacher pay
I'd make her get on her knees and
plead

For everything she's done to me.

BY A GERMAN STUDENT

They arrived at the fifth inning.
Ralph: "The score is nothing to
nothing."

Virginia: "Oh goody! We haven't
missed a thing."

Teacher (In Physics class):
"What is the difference between
electricity and lightning?"

Al Kent: "Well, you don't have
to pay for lightning."

Hutchie: "Who gave you the
black eye, Jim?"

Scullion: "Nobody gave it to me;
I had to fight for it."

Fred Himmelpach says: "The
world is but a stage and I am only
a stage hand."

Senior: "Did you see that movie
called 'Oliver Twist'?"

Frosh: "Yes, and say, wouldn't
that make a peach of a book?"

"Here's a book on 'How to get
into the Movies.'"

"Why doesn't somebody write
one on how to get a seat after you
do get in?"

MY TEMPLE

Continued from Page 3
down the hill feeling as fit as Gene
Tunney before the fight which won
him his title.

However rich or talented or happy
other persons in this class may be,
I envy none of you. In fact, I pity
you, for I know that none of you
can possibly have such a delightful
place in which to dream, to build
air-castles, to get acquainted with
self and with God, as my little Tem-
ple on the hill, the prettiest glen in
Ohio and (in my heart I believe
this) in the whole world.

LOIS GREENISEN

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WELLSVILLE

Continued from Page 1

The score might have been larger for Salem several times had the ball within scoring distance. Sidinger, Whinnery, Scullion and R. Van Blaricom were the manifestos.

Summary

SALEM	WELLSVILLE
SartickLE.....	Fiber
Van Blaricom ..LT.....	Kiggans
CorsoLG.....	A. Williams
ScullionC.....	Nelson
RogersRG.....	Hartford
YatesRT.....	Wiper
PascoRE.....	Couts
KonnertQB.....	Pacey
WhinneryLH.....	Checkler
SmithRH.....	M. Williams
SidingerF.....	Snowden

Substitutions — Drakulich for Smith; Guilford for Sartick; Schilling for Pasco; Webber for Rogers; Smith for Drakulich; Drakulich for Whinnery; Volpe for Konnert; French for Sidinger; Bovatci for A. Williams; Reavely for M. Williams; Summers for Hartford.

Touchdowns — Scullion, Sartick. Safety—Corso. Points after touchdown—Whinnery (line plunge), Sidinger (drop-kicks).

Score by quarters:

Salem0 0 9 7—16
 Referee—Steritt (Beaver Falls); Umpire, McClure (W.-J.) Head linesman, Post (W.-J.)

Time of quarters—12 minutes.

—Q—

WARREN BEATEN

The fighten'est football and the never-say-die spirit was never shown any better than at the Harding High Stadium at Warren, Saturday.

Coach Stone's team came through in the last quarter to defeat a much heralded Warren team. For three quarters the team fought against a combination of bad breaks and the Warren aggregation.

If I were asked to name the star or stars of Salem's team I would not know how to answer. There were no stars. The team was a machine with eleven stars not a few. Warren was out-played in every way.

The first score was in the second quarter when Sidinger passed to Konnerth which put the ball within striking distance. Si then kicked it over. Whinnery garnered the extra point dashing through tackle standing up.

Warren's first touchdown came in the third period when, after Salem had been penalized 30 yards. Warren gained on the next play. Then came 15 yards more penalty and Warren scored. The point failed and the score was 7-6. Later in the same quarter a pass completed and DeSantis scored. Point again failed. Score was 12-7, Warren.

The Red and Black started the last quarter with things looking pretty black. Then the fireworks started. A pass Si to Whinnery gained 40 yards and Patsy scored. Si booted a perfect drop-kick.

That would have been score enough but the team had just begun to fight. "Bob" Van Blaricom nailed a Warren back with such zeal he fumbled and when they un-

piled "Van" had the ball. Si gained a few yards and Whinnery scored. The game ended a few minutes later as Salem was on the way to another touchdown.

It was the "best whomingest" football game on the sheet so far this year. And now Beat South.

Summary:

SALEM	WARREN
PascoLE.....	Puegner
YatesLT.....	Shatzel
WebberLG.....	Canzennetti
ScullionC.....	Dehringer
Van Blaricom ..RG.....	Dick
CorsoRT.....	Mills
SartickRE.....	Titus
KonnertQB.....	A. DeSantis
WhinneryLH.....	Latimer
SmithRH.....	Reese
SidingerFB.....	Chance

Substitution—Drakulich for Smith; Delee for Chance; Ripple for Dahringer; Rogers for Delee; Shedren for Mills; McKinney for Shedren for McKinney; Testi for Latimer.

Touchdown — Sidinger, Konnert, Whinnery, DeSantis, Latimer. Point after touchdown, Sidinger (drop-kick); Whinnery (line-play).

Score by quarters:

Salem0 7 0 13—20
 Warren0 0 12 0—12
 Officials—Referee, Kirk (Akron); Umpire, Alexander (Alliance); line-man, Ensign (Cleveland).

Time of periods—22 minutes.

—Q—

Adele: "Oh, Dick, do order a rat-trap to be sent home today."

Dick: "But you bought one last week."

Adele: "Yes, dear, but there's a rat in that one."

—Q—

Economics Teacher: "What is the difference between Capital and Labor?"

Forest Dye: "Well, the money you lend represents capital, and getting it back represents labor."

—Q—

Hockey

The all-star hockey teams have been chosen with Bertha Kent and Lorene Jones as captains. The line-ups are:

RED	BLACK
KentCA.....	Jones
TiceRI.....	Dyball
ArthurRW.....	Grafton
CarnesLI.....	Jacobson
ZelleLW.....	Paumier
ReichRH.....	Older
JudgeRF.....	Messenger
MyersLH.....	Cain
Van Blaricom ..G.....	Cromwell

Subs

Bryan Van Campen
 Birkheimer Anderson
 Percival Ressler
 Hirtz Wiggers

—Q—

One all-star soccer game has been played, resulting in victory for Bertha Kent's team, 4-0.

—Q—

The volley ball schedule is being played and thus far the class standing is:

Juniors356
 Seniors428
 Sophomores428
 Freshmen285

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Nose News

Nosey: How far is it from February to June?

Ans: It only takes a spring if you want the time to be short.

—Q—

Mr. News: What trade is certainly one that takes a man to hold by sticking at it?

Mus Lege

Ans: Bill-posting is a sticky job.

—Q—

Sir Nose: How many weeks are there in a year?

Dumb Dora's Cousin

Ans: There are not fifty-two but only forty-six because six are lent.

—Q—

Nose News: What is the most acrobatic feat that could be accomplished?

Isa Nut

Ans: Well, it would be most difficult for a man to revolve in his own mind.

—Q—

Sir Nose News: How may you easily kill time in winter?

Merr Derr

Ans: You could sleigh (slay) it easily.

—Q—

Mr. Nose: Why is the interior of a theatre always a sorry sight?

I. M. Weeping

Ans: If you notice closely, the boxes always seem to be in tiers (tears).

—Q—

Whose Nose: What would be the coldest seat in the auditorium?

R. U. Frose

Ans: The coldest seat that I could suggest would be a seat in Z row.

—Q—

Sir: Why is it vulgar to send telegraphs?

Tim Ed

Ans: Its uses flash language. You know flash language is vulgar.

—Q—

Mr. Nose: What would be the superlative of temper?

Sayde

Ans: Why wouldn't it be tempest?

—Q—

News Nose: In what month do girls talk the least?

I Bight

Ans: Say, it is February. That is the shortest month of the year.

—Q—

Mr. News Nose: Some people say it is best to tell stories with a hammer. Why is this?

Sus Pence

Ans: A hammer would make it much more striking, don't you think?

—Q—

Nosey: What would be the best uniform for a soldier?

Sal Lute.

Ans: There would be nothing wrong with "right dress."

—Q—

Florence Davis: "Professor, do you think I will ever be able to do anything with my voice?"

Perspiring Teacher: "Well it might come in handy in case of fire or shipwreck."

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Society

Edward Sutter went to Columbus Saturday with the Boy Scouts and ushered at the Michigan-State football game.

Louis Wisner spent the week end in Pennsylvania, visiting his sister.

Wade Loop motored to Columbus to attend the Michigan-State football game. He was accompanied by his brother Lloyd.

Miss Maud Buck and a friend spent Sunday in Columbiana, visiting Miss Buck's sister.

Miss Marjorie Bell spent the week end in Pittsburgh.

Misses Elsie and Helen Fernengel and Dorothy Kesselmire, motored to Columbus Friday afternoon to visit Miss Pauline Fernengel who is attending Capital university. On Saturday they attended the Michi-

gan-State football game.

Miss Cecilia Shriver and Miss Stahl went to Cleveland Thursday evening. They plan to visit Miss Shriver's relatives. On Saturday Miss Shriver expects to visit Miss Leota Eakin, a student at Oberlin Kindergarten Training School.

James Pidgeon accompanied his parents to Columbus Saturday, where they attended the Michigan-State football game.

A group of friends gathered at the home of Bob McCauley Friday evening for a surprise birthday party. Cootie, cards and music entertained. Prizes were won by Melba Barnes and Bob Hortsman. The home was decorated in keeping with Hallowe'en. A lunch was served by Mrs. S. M. Hubler, mother of the honoree. Bob received many gifts.

Alumni

Miss Bertha Mae Hassey, Bob White, Ed Harris and Lowell Brown were home over the week end.

Miss Geraldine Clay was home over the week end.

Lozier Caplan, '25, a senior at Akron university, is one of the outstanding persons at the university.

Caplan, this year, is student assistant in the university speech department. He was also elected vice-president of the Senior class.

He has been a member of the varsity debate team for four years and has been captain the last two years. He has been on editorial and business staffs of the "Buchtelite," student newspaper, and "Telbuch," col-

lege annual, and this year is dramatic critic of the Buchtelite. The student Y. M. C. A. has had Caplan as its treasurer, vice-president and president.

Caplan won the "A" honor key which is given to those who make a given number of honor points in collegiate activities. Lozier belongs to the following honorary organizations: Omicron Delta Kappa; National Meris, activities honorary; Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic fraternal; Laughing Masque, dramatic organization and Phi Kappa Rho, social fraternity.

Caplan is taking pre-law and will enter a law school next year.

Keith Roessler was home over the week end.

Johnnie: "I wonder if the theater meant anything by it."

Beaufert: "By what?"
 JJohnnie: "Well when I bought a ticket for the show named 'Fools' it was marked admit one."

Gossip: (to doctor who ust examined her) "Why doctor, you didn't look to see if my tongue was coated."

Doctor: "I don't need to." Grass does not grow on race tracks."

"Pop, what is meant by a good listener?"

"A good listener, son, is a man to whom it is possible to tell a funny story without reminding him of one of his own."

Patsy: "Hang it! You've brought the wrong shoes. Can't you see one is black and the other is brown?"

Bill Smith: "Sure, but the other pair is just the same."

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News Items of Junior High

Self Government

The pupils of the 8-D class are doing very well in conducting the class government.

The system is as near like a real society as possible.

We hold court every two weeks and try offenders. We have had one meeting.

The pupils are not taken to court until they have fifteen marks against them.

Each offender has his own lawyer and a room lawyer.

We all hope that it will continue to be a success and will cooperate to make it so.

Present class officers are:

President—Bruce Arnold.

Vice president—Marion McArtor.

Judge—Raymond Mullet.

Class lawyer—Melvin Moss.

Police—Joe Wukotich, Mary Simone.

Jury—Orville Small, Gertrude Weber, Ethel Parson, Margaret Mullet, Ernest Zimmerman.

—Dorothy Miller and Ethel Parson, 8-D.

Gum

Gum was used to stick paper together and to keep the jaws apart. It is a pleasure to the student but the teachers abhor it. Gum is the best example of perpetual motion. Science has been trying for years to find perpetual motion but somehow they skipped over gum.

Wrigley is the Ford of the gum world and his company advises gum after dinner to clean the teeth and aid digestion; teachers think the tooth brush will accomplish the first just as well.

Gum is a great help in music—it helps keep time. When it comes to the factory it is sugar, liquid, flavors, gelatine and flour but there it is made up into "sticks" and wrapped to sell to the public to discomfort the long suffering teachers.

—Vernan Van Nostrand

8-C

We are the 8-C class,
We think we're pretty good.
There are many things that we
could do
If we'd only say we would.

The banking banner has been ours
For several weeks, you see,
And we intend to keep it
By banking more money.
Sometimes we don't excell in
Those things that others know,
But we'll do our best to beat the
rest,

Come on, 8-C's, let's go!

—Dale Leipper.

Hooray! 7C have at last reached
their goal. We now have 100 per
cent in banking, and we're proud of
it. Why? That's easy. We are the
first seventh grade to go over the
top. We have but one rival—8C.
Let's shake hands with them!

—Betty J. Long, 7C.

The English Improvement Club

The sixth and seventh grades of Junior High have what they call the English Improvement Club.

This club is for the benefit of the pupils' English. The club was started last year by Miss Kloha, the English teacher of sixth and seventh grades.

Each pupil is supposed to have at least three correction slips each week. This club is sure to help every pupil's English. There is nothing nicer than to be able to talk well.

—Helen Tinsley, 7-C.

Through the efforts of Mr. Walter Regal the Jr. High orchestra is getting along fine. They will have to play for parents day.

We wish our new principal, Mrs. Lyle, good luck and a total success.

It was announced Tuesday night that the Jr. High is having a football team this year.

—Alroy Bloomberg, 7-A.

The Tulip

One day as I was walking by
I saw a tulip that was ready to
die.

I went to help the poor little thing
It said, "Don't worry, I'll come
out next Spring!"

—Billy Smith

Are You A Booster?

The football team is working hard
At practice every day,
And if they keep on winning,

You soon can hear us say,
You soon can hear us say,
Go get the county championship
And other honors too,
Now if you like the football games,
Just get right up and Yoo!

Be a Booster!

—Paul J. Smith, 7-E.

Our Bill

'Twas the night of Hallowe'en
Bill and all his gang were seen
Gaily searching for some fun
Which they knew was sure to
come.

Bill had a sack of leaves—
Told his gang 'twas time to leave
For the nearest house they knew,
And the gang all answered with
a shout.

Now our Bill was creeping forward
With his gang close by his side.
The house was lit up bright
And the cabbage was on their
right.

Yes, Bill was creeping forward
And had almost reached the patch
When Lo! He heard a noise,
Which he knew was not the
boys.

Then at last we saw our Bill
Dashing madly down the hill—
No, I cannot write much more
For our Bill, you see, would
roar.

—Christian Roth, 8-D.

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