

HARRY BLYTHE GUEST OF SALEM HI

HI-Y INITIATES 21

Twenty-one new members of the Hi-Y were initiated in the gym Tuesday night. To start off the initiation the boys descended to their noses to push with races to see who could push a penny across a specified line quickest. Cecil Conser won by a nose.

It was absolutely necessary that each member know and recite the slogan and purpose of the Hi-Y. The purpose is "To create, maintain and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian Character" and the slogan is "Clean living, clean speech, clean scholarship and clean athletics." After some further trials the club went to the domestic science rooms where the food had been prepared. There were placed on a board thirty candles which were lit. These represented the new members and the old.

A prayer was led by Mr. Ulrich and the officers of the club. After this service each member was given a candle for a souvenir.

The initiation was organized in a systematic manner and was very successful.

After the initiation was over committees were appointed for washing dishes, cleaning up and sweeping the floor.

In the near future the new members will receive their Hi-Y pins.

HALLOWEEN

This year's Halloween was enjoyed mainly by the upper classmen, as the Freshmen were the victims of the paddles which were so generously used.

The parade, which was at 7:30 in the evening, was the main celebration. There were people disguised in many different ways (including the band which was dressed in old clothes). The parade marched over to Reilly Field where prizes were given the best costumes.

The Reilly Stadium was filled. Everyone was anxious to see the

Salem Elks Present Check

Several weeks ago the Elks organization sponsored an entertainment for the Salem High Band. The Roxy quartet played for us. A large crowd did not attend because the students of Salem High did not get behind this event and back it up. If the school had supported this project, naturally it would have been more of a success both for the band and for the Elks.

At the assembly on Friday, Oct. 30, Mr. Peters presented to Mr. McCullough a check for fifty dollars for the band, which money was made from the Roxy quartet entertainment. The band and the whole school appreciated this present, for it is to go toward getting new instruments which will make our band even better than what it is.

We all know that the band is next in importance to athletics, and therefore, we must support them. When they march through town and out to the Reilly Field, we want every one to be proud of them. Doesn't it sound wonderful to boys who are out in all that mud and grime to hear the band playing for them, whether rain or shine? So come on, Salem High! Back up your band and support it in every way possible.

As for further information, Mr. McCullough desires to begin a band class. This class is for those besides the band members who care to get some real instructions.

tugs won the war. The first tug was over in no time. The Freshies defeating the Sophomores. The second signal was given and both teams pulled with all their might. The Sophomores kept gaining, little by little, finally ending up in their favor. It depended on the third battle to see which won. It began with the Freshies pulling the Sophomores about two yards forward. Everything seemed to say victory for the Freshmen, but then they began to

Armistice Celebrated

Eleven years ago in the eleventh month, on the eleventh day, and at the eleventh hour the Armistice was signed in a railroad car.

On Armistice day when we think of the Unknown Soldier we could remember that he represents not only those who have died so gloriously and honorably on the battle field for their country but also those who are dying now from gas and wounds and other results produced by the war.

We march and have a holiday on Armistice Day to keep alive the memory of the Jewish of the slaughter of millions and also that we must not forget to cheer and aid those who are still suffering so horribly from the war.

The Armistice was merely an agreement between the participants in the World War to stop fighting till peace could be established or until some compromise could be made. Peace was not really established until the Peace Pact was signed at Versailles in 1919.

Although many nations signed the Kellogg Peace Treaty they all seem to have made some reservations so that any nation may declare war on any other nation at any time. Many think that international peace has been brought about by the Peace Treaty but under the reservations made many believe that it is still a dream and will continue to be one.

Seniors Work on Play

The actors of the Senior Class are beginning their hard work on the class play entitled "Polly with a Past." Miss Stahl is the director. From the Senior members of the Salemasquers Club she has chosen the following cast:

Harry Richardson Olin Muntz
Rex Van Zile Warren Todd
Prentice Van Zile .. Ralph Phillips
Stiles Chester Gibbons
Clay Collum John Greenisen
A Stranger Clarence Christian
Commodore "Bob" Parker

..... Nate Caplan
Polly Shannon Zella Krepps
Mrs. Martha Van Zile, Isabel Jones
Myrtle Davis Virginia Harris
Mrs. Clementine Davis,

..... Helen Duncan
They are beginning now with their practice-practice-practice. To them life for awhile will seem nothing but one big practice. On December 11 and 12 we will get the benefit of all their hard work and

BLYTHE SPEAKS TO STUDENTS AND PARENTS

You all remember perhaps when back in the grades you used to take your mother and father to school with you on a certain day or night so they could see how bright or dull you happened to be, don't you? Well, that was the way you celebrated Education Week. In fact, that is the way it has always been celebrated, at least, ever since I can remember.

Now, this year the same week approaches and already plans are being made to celebrate it. It will be observed in the usual manner. Your parents will have the opportunity of visiting Great Old Salem High and of seeing what a bright, energetic group of students it possesses. On Tuesday, Nov. 12, the school will be open to them all day, and at 2:30 p. m. a special assembly will be held.

We have the pleasure to have as our guest and speaker, Mr. Harry Blythe. Mr. Blythe is a graduate of Canton McKinley High school, and of Mount Union college. While in Mount, Mr. Blythe was an All-Ohio athlete, in three different sports. Surely, the High school students would be greatly interested in such a man. Mr. Blythe is now the assistant president of the Goodyear Rubber Company at Akron, and is an outstanding figure in industrial education.

In addition to this speaker, Miss Orr will present her Glee club. Since such a good program is being presented, the attendance of parents should be large.

NO NUMBERS ON LINEMEN

A. A. Stagg, veteran coach at Chicago, has numbered his backs front and back, but not the linemen. He says:

"There is no use putting numbers all over the linemen, simply because the average spectator never sees what they are doing."

by the progress so far the play promises to go over big.

The cast with the exception of two or three were very fortunate in having the opportunity to witness the production of the play "Polly with a Past" given by members of the Sock and Buskin Club at Western Reserve College, Cleveland, Ohio, October 31.

We feel sure that they will greatly profit from this experience.

THE QUAKER

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Contribute!

The editorial department of the "Quaker" is going to put in the library a box into which the students of Salem High School may place any articles which they would like to be published in the "Quaker." There have been reports that there are students who desire to publish articles in the "Quaker" but since they do not know what to do with these after they have been written they have never been published. It is hoped that by placing a box in the library for this purpose that the situation will be remedied.

One of the best things for a student of a school to do is to contribute to its school paper. Nearly every student has some clever ideas and has written something that would be interesting to the rest of the school. The "Quaker" is strictly a school publication and we want our students to feel free in contributing to it. Stories, poems, essays, comments on activities about school may be turned in. The only requirement is that the contributor sign his name to the article submitted. Of course the staff reserves the right to reject any unfit material. Don't forget to start today to think of something you can write about so as to make the "Quaker" a real success and a paper to be proud of.

—Q—

George Morse Gives Talk

One of the most interesting assemblies of the year was held Oct. 29 when Mr. George Morse addressed the student body on "Animals in Captivity." It was held under the auspices of the Student Assembly Association which will furnish programs at other times this year at the expense of the Salem High School Association. The Junior High pupils were guests of the high school at the entertainment.

"I have often heard people say that they don't see how anyone can be so cruel as to shut those wild animals up in cages and keep them there until they die. These people are very much mistaken. The animals we have in the zoos are more contented and satisfied than they would be in their natural sur-

Exchange

Central High School of Columbus has decided to discontinue their year book. The reason given for this decision is the fact that the year book has become very expensive both because the price of the book has been advancing, and also on account of the steady increase in cost to each pupil for group pictures. Many of the large city schools, when the school paper has been firmly established, have already taken this step.—Central Outlook, Central High, Columbus.

—Q—

Before school started this fall, the superintendent of Carrollton High School, Mr. Bell, wrote and compiled a manual, which serves as a guidebook to all four classes of the high school. The rules and costumes of the school are set forth in such a manner that there is no doubt in anyone's mind in regard to these things.—"The Black and White," Carrollton High.

—Q—

On Oct. 7, the Chemistry classes of Louisville High School made a field trip to the Buckeye Oxygen plant at Fairhope. An explanation concerning the manufacture of oxygen was given the class.—"The Mirror," Louisville High School.

—Q—

roundings. They were captured as cubs and have never known anything else but their cages. They would be wholly incompetent to cope with the dangers of jungle life; in fact they become quite frightened when they are taken out of their cages," declared Mr. Morse.

For many years the secret of the kangaroo's birth had been a mystery. Scientists had studied kangaroos for a long time but had never been able to ascertain how the young were born. Mr. Morse decided that he would try to find out, and accordingly he purchased a pair of kangaroos. He discovered that the baby kangaroos—only one is produced at a time—is born quite immature and that it climbs into the pouch of the mother where it stays and is nourished for about nine months. Mr. Morse's notes were formed to be authentic and he is given credit for that discovery today.

He told us of the narrow escapes he has had in his contact with wild animals. Mr. Morse says, "If you ever do get into a dangerous situation, never take your eyes off the beast. Whatever you do, don't get excited and start shouting as that will excite the animal further." Mr. Morse stated that some of his best friends have been those in the zoo, but he has always had to be cautious even around them.

The deafening burst of applause which greeted Mr. Morse at the conclusion of his speech showed him just how much the students appreciated it. We certainly have something to look forward to if the other programs are as interesting as this one.

Assemblies

EMINENT ZOOLOGIST
ADDRESSES STUDENTS

"The public doesn't realize the value of animals," stated George Morse, when he addressed members of both Salem and Junior High on the subject of "Wild Animals in Captivity."

He stated that people have the wrong impression about animals that are kept in cages, because that is the only life they know, and thus are very happy.

Since we realize today that dumb creatures have the power to think and are costly, everything is being done to make the animals happy.

Mr. Morse closed his talk by relating several interesting instances which he has experienced in connection with wild animals.

—Q—
PEP—RALLY

In preparation for the Youngstown South game a pep rally was held Friday morning, at which time Joe Kelly spoke to us.

"Stick it out till the end of the year," stated Kelley in regard to the team. He stated that it is the duty of all students to support their team, as they are playing for the city as well as the school.

Mr. Peters presented to Mr. McCulloch, a check, the money being made from the quartet of Roxy and His Gang.

—Q—
"THE DAUNTLESS DART"

Continued from last issue

When I awoke on May twenty-six, I felt as though I had reached my Waterloo. People would not admire my taste in sports any longer. Ann Hurst was entering her boat. "The Sea-Spray," in the races. How she would rejoice over my defeat!

I arose wearily, and decided to ask Annette what she would do. I found her in the garden and explained everything to her.

"Oh, Mrs. Richards," she exclaimed, "I am so sorry! If only Marte were here, he would drive for you."

"Who is Marte," I asked rather hastily, because I was "near the end of my string," as some people would say. "Ah, Mademoiselle," Annette answered, "Marte is my brother. Surely you have heard of him. He is one of the finest motor boat drivers in France. I know he would

(Continued on Page 4)

—Q—
PICTURE IS PRESENTED

An invitation was extended in assembly, to all students of Salem High to attend the Mount game, Saturday, Nov. 10, 1929.

A picture entitled, the "Historic Hudson," was shown and greatly appreciated, owing to the fact that it showed beautiful scenery.

The appreciation of the student body was given the team, by a hearty applause. We all wish the team the best of luck!!

—Q—

GHOST BALL
PRESENTED TO SCHOOL

Glenn Whinnery, captain of the foot-ball team, presented to the school, the "ghost" ball which was used in the Youngstown South game. As this was the first victory for Salem over South in fifteen years, the names of both teams were written on it, and the ball will lie unmolested in the trophy case.

In behalf of the American legion Dr. Linn thanked the two teams which partook in the tug of war, and congratulated them on their splendid work. At this time two megaphones were presented to the cheer-leaders by Dr. Linn.

Mr. Springer stated that there was no reason why we should not expect a battle with Youngstown East and the support of the student body would be needed.

Several cheers were given and the band played the following selections:

Officers of the Day
Salutation March
Loyal American
March of Gloria

—Q—

VICTORY DANCE

Football fans were pleasantly entertained Friday night, Nov. 1, at the Memorial building by a Victory Dance. Willie Smith's Red Hot Collegians furnished the music.

We were all greatly surprised at seeing the famous Circus announced—Louie Platt and his two big attractions, the Ape, Les Eckheart, and the Hulu Hulu dancer, Willie Smith.

Later in the evening we were frightened by the appearance of a skeleton. No one had reported it missing.

As a whole we enjoyed the dance immensely and are hoping for another soon.

—Q—

Football

South Falls Before Salem's Spirit

Salem High cleaned another higher wall from their path to an undefeated season as they battled a 14-12 victory from the South High giants.

Our old fight and determination, which is not to be found in every school, was the only power which could have enabled us to climb out of a hole dug 12 points deep at the end of the first quarter. Only the unconquerable spirit which lies in each heart of our team could have forced the strong South combine to a defeat after they had gained such an advantage at the beginning of the game.

South held most of the breads of the game, beginning by intercepting a pass from Whinnery on our 45 yard line. A misplay after South had punted to our 20 yard line resulted to their recovery of our fumble on our 5 yard line. We held for three downs, but the South back slid through on the fourth down. South failed to make the extra point.

Our efforts seemed useless, when after gaining several first downs the ball fell to South's possession, sliding from one of our slippery uniforms.

After an exchange of punts the ball lay in South's possession on their 20 yard line. Crawford, flashy South quarterback, ran 80 yards to our goal in an almost ridiculous ease. The extra point was lost in an attempt to placekick.

In the second period the blocking of a kick on South's 40 yard line gave us the chance we needed to score. After Mike Corso recovered the ball, Beck, Whinnery, and Smith made a steady drive to South's goal. Beck carried the ball across in a 5 yard line-plunge and the extra point was made in a line plunge.

In the next period South took the ball to our 5 yard line. We braced for two downs and threw them for a 10 yard loss on the third. They vainly tried to score with a pass and we punted out safely.

Things looked pretty dark when we failed to score after forcing South back to their 5 yard line. Though the chance for victory seemed plenty wet, the crowd was with the team. Time was growing shorter.

Bill Smith had been warming the bench for almost the entire game, having been taken out after fumbling. Stone gave him a chance to redeem himself and he went into the game to win.

The hopes of the fans were fulfilled as he nabbed a long pass and was downed at South's 3 yard line, making a gain of 40 yards. Having only three yards to go Whinnery made the final score and Samy slid

(Continued on Page 4)

Salem Defeats East 15-0

East gave us a real battle during the first quarter and slightly out-classed our gridders. After East had chased us back to our ten yard line the possibilities of our holding looked gloomy, but we took possession of the ball and Beck boosted a surprisingly long punt of seventy-five yards to East's twenty-five yard line. This feat spurred the boys to action, and after East punted to our forty-eight line a pass from Whinnery to Early netted eighteen yards.

With help from Whinnery and Beck, Bill Smith completed two first downs and a pass Whinnery to Smith, brought the ball to position for Beck to crash across the goal. Extra point scored in line buck.

In the third period the East warriors recuperated and made some exceptionally long and dangerous runs but were not able to make the necessary yardage through our line.

South showed us some fancy plays, tip-toeing about, and scampering here and there before the ball was centered. These plays were smothered by the flashy word of our ends.

Salem approached the East goal after completing several long passes. East held us on their seven yard line and received the ball on downs. In attempting to punt from behind his goal, Dulan, East back, fumbled and the ball was recovered for a safety. The safety raised the score to 9-0. Salem again drove the East team across their goal after a series of punt exchanges and line bucks. The old pass, Whinnery to Smith brought in about sixteen yards. Then long bucks by Whinnery and Beck brought the ball across. The extra was lost in a line plunge.

Early LE Hernan
A. Corso LT Wary
Webber LG Colabine
Sartick C Santore
Hippley RG Fagan
M. Corso RT Miller
Yates RE Martin
Drakulich Q Dwyer
W. Smith LH Moore
Beck RH Laskin
G. Whinnery F Macvintich

Score by periods:
Salem 0 8 8 15
Touchdowns—Beck 2. Points after touchdown—Smith (line plunge) 1
Safety—Yates.

Substitutions—French for Drakulich (second quarter); Fagan for Cheatum, Inman for Dwyer, Ohl for Laskin, Drakulich for French, Coleman for Moore, Dulan for Macvitch, (all in third period); Dwyer for Inman; Fagan for Cheatum, Miller for Joyce, Yarwood for Webber, Sidinger for Sartick, Reese for Beck, Quinn for Drakulich, French for W. Smith, R. Smith for Hippley, Echmid for Yates, Terry for M₃₂

Girls Sports

Hockey and Soccer seasons are coming to a close and so, to top off the season, they are going to have a hike and weiner roast. The date hasn't been set but it will be sometime very soon. In hockey, out of three games Burts team won two while in the Soccer each team won a game with the third game a tie.

Coach was very pleased with the turnout and says that this year more letters will be given out than ever before. There were never less than forty enthusiasts out and on Jones team every one got in the game enough that every member of the team will receive a letter.

ISN'T THIS GRAND

Four thousand five hundred dollars has been taken in at the football games and at least our "lights" have been paid for. Isn't that great though, students? That goes to show how much the town folks are back of you. Most of this sum was taken from the Home-Towners who were charged at a rate of 75 cents a person. Although the visiting crowd was large it could not compare with the group of Salem High School backers. This can well be considered an accomplishment in Salem High's Athletic History.

Corso, M. Whinnery for A. Corso, Greenisen for M. Whinnery, Bailey for Early, (fourth quarter).
Referee—Wagner (Warren).
Umpire—Klocker (Akron). Head linesman—Smith (Massillon).
Chief timer—E. E. Englehart (Salem).

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Top of Page 13 Friday's Salem News

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FOOTBALL

(Continued from Page 3)
through for the extra point.

GreenisenLE..... Franklin
A. CorsoLT..... Benko
WebberLG..... Runevic
SartickC..... Anderson
HippleyRG..... McBride
M. CorsoRT..... Spong
YatesRE..... Deviese
DrakulichQ..... Crawford
BeckLH..... Evereth
W. SmithRH..... McFarland
G. Whinnery ...F..... Rossell

Score by periods:
Salem 0 7 0 7—14
South 12 0 0 0—12

Touchdowns—Salem; Beck, G.
Whinnery (line plunges). South
McFarland (line buck); Crseford
(run 80 yards through broken field).

SOCIETY NEWS

Virginia Harris and Margaret Atkinson visited at Washington-Jefferson university over the week end of Nov. 2.

Many Salem students went to Pittsburgh Saturday, where they attended the Pitt-Ohio State game. They were: Kathryn Litty, Mary Lou Layden, Louise Calkins, Barbara Benzinger, Jim Pidgeon, George Schmid, Glenn Whinnery and Sammy Drakulich.

On High School day, Oct. 26, the following people went with Miss Oelschlager to Oberlin college: Mabel Cromwell, Ada Hanna, Rebecca Harris, Susan Lutsch, Mary Ann Hunt, Margaret Reich, Dorothy Harroff, Barbara Benzinger, Mary Frances Ressler and Newell Pottorf. The latter two took tests given at the college. The group was accompanied by a few of their parents. The Junior Music Club met at the

home of Mrs. Dyball, Nov. 6. Business was discussed, and new members voted into the club were: Susie Lutsch, Ruth Percival, Selma Leibschner, Anna Mae Painter and Naomi Shinn. The meeting adjourned and refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting in two weeks, will be held at Virginia Simpson's home.

A great number of Salem High students attended the Mount-Kenyon game, Saturday as guests of Mount Union.

Saturday, Nov. 9, the members of our football team attended the Pittsburgh, -Washington & Jefferson game, at Pittsburgh. Some of the other students also attended this game.

Marjorie Bell visited in Cleveland over the week end of Nov. 8.

Mary Lou Layden attended the Ohio State-Northwestern game at Columbus, Saturday.

GLEE CLUB

The Girls' Glee Club met Tuesday night, November 5, at the home of Miss Orr for practice. The club will sing on Nov. 7 for the School Masters.

DAUNTLESS DART

(Continued from Page 2)
help you.

"Too late now," I said, hopelessly and left the garden.

Annette pleaded a headache and did not go to the races with Nolette and me. Nolette certainly had confidence in Martin Russell for she was "Cool as a cucumber."

At two-forty-five, the boats began to get in line. But the "Dauntless Dart" had not yet arrived!

"Nolette," I said angrily, "do you see 'The Dauntless Dart'? I told you this would happen!" Nolette remained silent.

Three o'clock came, but still the race did not begin, still the "Dauntless Dart" and its driver were absent. I was so nervous I twisted the chain from my beaded bag.

At three-fifteen, the gun went off and the race was on, but the "Dauntless Dart" was not among the boats.

"Nolette," I began, "do you see what you have done? Why do I always give in to you?"

"I'm sorry, Aunt Marion," said Nolette, "Martin did seem to be capable. I don't know what is the matter."

She had barely finished speaking, when a boat appeared, speeding along far behind the racers. "The Dauntless Dart!" I gasped and

(Continued on Page 5)

DID YOU KNOW THAT

The Senior play cast, with two exceptions, went to Cleveland to see "Polly With A Past" presented by the Socks and Bustin Club of Western Reserve.

There are only forty more days until Christmas. The Freshmen had better start writing letters to Santa Claus.

English III has been dramatizing "The Tale of Two Cities" and English IV is writing poetry and stories for Quaker material.

The Youngstown Telegram had an extra out about the South-Salem game.

History IV students spend (or should spend) their evenings at the library.

There are ninety applications for Biology Club and there is only room for thirty members. At first 110 signed up but some were persuaded to drop it.

Ewing Gregg
Melvin Heston
Lawrence Weigand
Duane Dilworth
Bruce Dilworth

Bfuce Shasteen
Mr. Guiler is very fond of
Hur perfume.

The football fellows went to Pitt to the W. & J.-Pitt game.

The new Hi-Y men learned to eat raw oysters (except G. Ballantine who never ate one in his life and refused to start on raw ones).

That an epidemic of limping is going around.

GOODNESS!



Mary Lee

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Alumni

Mary Margaret McKee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Clyde McKee, North Union St., Salem, has been elected to membership in the Women's Glee Club at Oberlin college. Mary Margaret entered Salem high school the last part of her Junior year, graduating with the class of '29. She was very active in school affairs, being a member of Le Cercle Francais, Hi-Tri, Music Study Clubs. She participated in all girls' sports and at the same time ranked among the highest of her class in scholarship.

The selection of Mary Margaret for the Glee Club at Oberlin is an honor for her and speaks of her ability, for only twenty out of an entering class 175 girls, were chosen. Oberlin is noted for its high standards.

Paul Stratton of Salem, student at the Dental school of Western Reserve University, Cleveland, has been elected president of the fresh-

man class. Mr. Stratton graduated from Salem high school in '22. He attended Mount Union College from which he graduated in '26. The same year Mr. Stratton became a member of the Salem high school faculty. He taught history and biology. The last year he was with the Salem faculty he was made faculty manager of athletics. He resigned from the teaching staff in order to study dentistry.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Stratton, Eighth St.

James Wingard of '29, and a student at Ohio State University, Columbus, recently took an intelligence test, compulsory for all freshmen. Out of the twenty-seven hundred freshmen competing Jim won eighth place. This speaks well for Jim but then in high school too he ranked among the highest in his class. Jim is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wingard, Seventh st.

Hi-Tri Active

At a meeting of the Hi-Tri on Oct. 31, Anna Van Blaricom was appointed to have charge of devotionals.

A committee was appointed to select the club pins—It is hoped that they will come very soon. A new constitution will be written because the one drawn up last year has been lost. Several girls were appointed to perform this duty.

On Tuesday, November 5, some of the Hi-Tri girls hiked out to the country for a steak roast. Everyone had a good time in spite of the snappy cold evening.

The club is planning to give an entertainment out at the Old Ladies Home at about Thanksgiving time. They have also decided to fill a Thanksgiving basket for poor families around Salem.

DAUNTLESS DART

clutched the rail before me. Martin gaining very slowly, then he passed the last boat, creeping slowly upon the rest. Nolette said something about knowing Martin would come, but I paid no attention to her. The boats were nearing the goal, "The Dauntless Dart" was second and Mrs. Hurst's "Sea-Spray" led. I pounded the rail, until my hand was bruised. Martin was gaining, now they were even, now Martin led! The race was over and the "Dauntless Dart" won!

Nolette," I said, "I thought Martin Russell was driving the 'Dauntless Dart'."

"He did drive it," she answered abruptly.

Just then Annette appeared, her face wreathed in smiles.

"Congratulations, Mademoiselle," she said, then turning to Martin, "now allow me to present by brother Marte Coree. He was late because I detained him longer than I expected

SUM PO'TRY

In football weather one expects
Novembers icy blasts,
But this year to our great surprise
The rain just lasts and lasts;
In years before, when at a game
Fur coats and mittens wore,
But this year much to our disgust
Umbrellas hold the floor.
Of course, the temperature is fine.
We do not need wool socks;
But in this weather slickers rule,
And puddles last for blocks.
I do not crave the coming snow
But seems to me, without a doubt
And do not pray for ice,
Less rain would be quite nice.

—Q—

Miss Hart: Give me a sentence using the word, "writhe."

Freshman: I writhe every morning at 7 o'clock.

—Q—

to."

"But,—but, I thought,—" I stammered. "Yes, yes, Aunt Marion," said Nolette, "Marte fooled you all that time. I should have told you that I sent for him when you first spoke of your other driver to me, but I wanted to surprise you. I still have another surprise for you, too." She raised her left hand, and I caught the glimmer of a diamond ring.

"Marte and I intend to leave for France tomorrow if you don't mind...."

I assured her that I did not mind because I was too happy to mind anything just then.

I gave Nolette and Marte the "Dauntless Dart" as a wedding present. They seemed pleased, too.

Soon I intend to buy another boat to enter in races. What will become of it? BERNICE DAVIS '32

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Clubs

BIOLOGY CLUB

There has been a club organized by Miss Smith for the benefit of all students in the High School who have taken Biology for the purpose of furthering interest in Biological Science. Ninety pupils made application for membership in the club but as there are tests to pass among which are temperature and pulse tests the number actually getting into the club is expected to be cut down to thirty or forty.

At the beginning of the year the meetings are to be of a medical nature. After the mid-year they will be of a historical nature, and in the spring they will consist mostly of field tests.

At each meeting there will be a current events of present Biological interest. At the last meeting Ruth Auld was appointed chairman of the committee in drawing up a constitution; Marcella Moffit, chairman of the committee in choosing a name for the club; William Luce, news reported, and Margaret Starbuck, Quaker reporter. The officers will be elected at the next meeting.

The club will meet every two weeks. The pupils expect to do some experimenting; one main experiment to determine "The relation of the amount of sleep a pupil gets to the grades he receives."

SODOLITAS LATINA

Sodolitas Latina meeting was held on Tuesday, Oct. 29.

Daniel Webber gave a talk on "The Value of Latin." In his speech he stressed the value of Latin in other studies. The other languages studied in school are based on the Latin language.

Rebecca Harris talked on "The Origin of Rome." She told of the founding of Rome, how it gradually built up, and the use of the language of Latin at that time.

The chairman of the entertaining committee has planned a play to be given by the different members of the club. The club has sent for slides of Rome which will be given in the Auditorium when they arrive.

It has been decided by the officers, that the club will meet every other week instead of every week as they have been doing.

COMMERCE CLUB

The Commerce Club had a Halloween party in the Domestic Science rooms on Tuesday, Oct. 29, 1929. It was a great success. Twenty-three new members were initiated on the night of the Youngstown South game. They will also have basketball teams for the coming season. The captain of the girls' team will be Winifred Miller.

LOS CASTELLANOS

The Spanish club met Oct. 20 in the auditorium and chose for its Spanish name Los Castellanos. "America" and "O Sole Mio" were sung in Spanish. A Spanish game called "Yo fui al mercado y compre—" was played by the entire club.

SCIENCE CLUB

At a meeting of the Science club held Wednesday, Oct. 28, a movie was shown entitled "The Romance of Rubber." The picture explained the production of rubber from sap to the hardening of the ready rubber. The club enjoyed this movie very much and expects to have more of its nature in the future.

At their meeting Nov. 4, new pins for the club and programs for future meetings were discussed. The initiation committee announced that the new members would be initiated Friday, Nov. 8, at 3:30.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

The latest meeting of "Le Cercle Francais" was held Oct. 20 in room 201. This meeting was held for the purpose of initiating the new members. There are 25 new members in the club this year. For initiation the girls wore red stockings and the boys made themselves attractive by their bright colored ties. During the meeting each new member was required to give a one and one-half minute speech on the purpose of the French club. Miss Lawn who is the new club supervisor surely knows her French and is very active. She will be a big help to the club. The meeting was adjourned after the singing of the French National Hymn "Marseilles."

SALEM HIGH TUMBLERS

This year's Tumblers club is the second one in the history of the School. By the number of Tumblers out this year it looks as if a few more will see this club a great success

Bruce Arnold
Andrew Benedict
Clifford Cessna
John Fritzman
Ewing Gregg
Melvin Heston
Lawrence Weigand
Duane Dilworth
Bruce Dilworth
Bfuce Shasteen
Howard McGaffie
Ray Denrigh
Wayne Loschinsky
Bill Miller
Steve Milusnic
Floyd McQuilkan
Alfred Paxon
Paul Arbogast
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The latest is about the Setchman who paid five dollars for a twenty minute sightseeing trip in a plane. While he was up there he tried to persuade the pilot to try for the endurance record.

—Q—

Muntz: Give me a tablet.
Todd: (In drug store): What kind of a tablet?

Muntz: A yellow one.
Todd: But what's the matter with you?

Muntz: I want to write a letter.
Professor (fleeing from lion in the jungle): That reminds me I forgot to put the cat out before I left.

—Q—

Kenneth Coppock has a gas saving device on his Ford. When interviewed, Kenneth said he had to stop every five miles and dip the gasoline out of the tank.

—Q—

G. Windle: A month ago my girl left me without reason.

E. Naragon: I knew someone had left you without reason.

Pithian: So you wear spats?

Keller: No, that's my long underwear.

—Q—

M. F. Ressler: Well, at last, I've passed French.

N. Pottorf: Honestly?

M. F. Ressler: Aw! Don't be so inquisitive.

—Q—

Excited Passenger: Pilot! Look, there's a forest fire!

Pilot: Well, what do you want me to do, spit?

—Q—

Aunt: And how old are you, Don-

ald?

D. Keller: I'm just at the awkward age.

Aunt: Really, and what do you call the awkward age?

Donald (bitterly): I'm too old to cry and too young to swear.

—Q—

Greiner: Can you lend me a tenner for a month-old boy?

Gibbons: What does a month-old-boy want with a tenner?

—Q—

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

He: Only my wife.

First Irate Passenger: (In crowded train): Do you mind taking your foot off mine?

Second Irate Passenger: Certainly, if you'll take your elbow out of my mouth.

—Q—

"I'm giving this little girl a hand," promised the irate father as he laid his offspring across his knee.

—Q—

Do you give a guarantee with this hair restorer?

Guarantee, sir! Why we give a comb!

—Q—

T. Cain: What's the difference between ammonia and pneumonia?

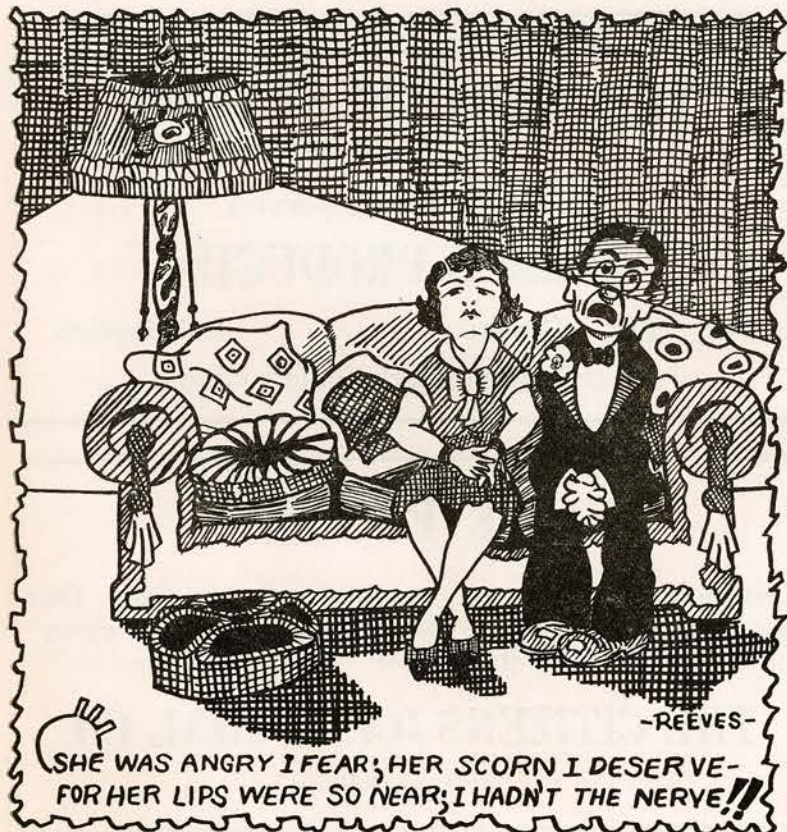
M. Filp: Search me.

T. Cain: Why, ammonia comes in bottles and pneumonia comes in chests.

—Q—

Miss McCready: If there were four flies on the table and you killed one, how many would be left?

Pupil: The one you killed.



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News Items of Junior High

We are told to use our knowledge of English in connection with the other subjects we study.

This was found in an Arithmetic note book belonging to an 8-C boy:

Mark off as many decimal points in your predicate as you did in your multiplier and multiplicand.

I suppose he thought he was obeying instructions.

—Q—

The 8D's are starting a Better Citizenship Club. In this club we learn to become better citizens and to understand government better. The president is Helen Tinsley and vice president is Richard Haines. Some day soon we are going to have a mock trial. On election day we had a straw vote.

Margaret Moff,
8D Editor.

—Q—

Scene of Childhood

[Note—The pupil who wrote the following description is a native of Wyszki, Poland. She came to this country when she was eight years old. This scene is one familiar to her in her home country.]

Please, good artist, paint me a picture of a beautiful place I always loved in childhood.

Sitting on the front steps of my little home I can see straight ahead a highway with beautiful willows and birches gracefully bending over the road which runs far ahead until it disappears in the horizon. On both sides of the road far and wide stretch the green meadows and still farther to the left is a small pine forest, and if you look closer you can see in the grayish mist over the woods, a small tower of the church.

On the left my little home is surrounded by an orchard with a low fence all around. Behind the fence on the wide village street many children are playing all day.

To the right is a little garden with poppies and sunflowers nodding over the cabbages and yellow pumpkins. Farther beyond the garden is a flat meadow across which runs a small stream and the low hills on the other side cuddle softly about it. Perhaps in all the world there is no lovelier aspect for me than this limpid stream coursing between the marshy banks fringed with murmuring poplars and green pastures on the hillside which slopes gently toward the whispering water.

It is the hour of sunset now. The herd of cattle in the distance has been grazing all day, moving slowly about or resting on the ground, but now they are getting restless for soon it will be time to go home.

On the marshy meadow a big, white stork is trying to catch a frog for his young ones. On the other side of the stream a flock of sheep is moving lazily about, their

What Corner Is This?

I was standing on the corner of a street here in Salem. On one side were tall trees and a grey frame house. On the other side was a grey stone house. Around the lot of one of these houses a wooden and steel fence was built.

I gazed into the tops of these tall trees. I saw two small squirrels frolic about, one of these small fellows tried to catch a leaf as it fell. The other little scamp gnawed at an ear of field corn. The people on this corner are kind and feed these small fellows.

The next week as I stood on this same corner and looked up into these tall trees, I saw there had been a frost; The leaves had changed to different colors. These squirrels again appeared. This time one of them held a buckeye in his paws. The other played about whirling and leaping from tree to tree. It is a pleasant sight to watch these two small fellows frolic about.

George Izenour, 8C

—Q—

Old Lady: Were you shocked in the war?

Ex-Soldier: No, in Paris.

—Q—

You don't have to live in a tree to be a sap.

H. Shriver: My face is my fortune.

Miss Hollett: Are you badly in debt?

—Q—

To The Freshmen

In case of fire keep your seats. Green things don't burn.

—Q—

Contribute

snow white woolen coats shining in the setting sun.

Slowly the cows and the sheep begin to plow homeward. One by one they pass along the fence and the village children are waiting with cups in hand to get some fresh milk.

Now the sun begins to hide behind the purple shadowed hills. The gray clouds are flecking the sky deeply blue and pink. In the east the straggling outline of the little forest is quickly dismantling, but in the west the low hills and sky are still robed in the pallid mystery of the beautiful evening.

Now the day has ended. Except for the croaking frogs in the marsh and the noisy grasshoppers, everything else is quiet. Then faintly through the soft summer breeze the church bell chimes out the end of the day.

In all the world there is no prettier place for me, because this is the place of my childhood days, my home.

Jean Kisko, 8C

—Q—

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