

The Quaker

VOL. IX NO. 10

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO, FEB. 21, 1929

PRICE 10 CENTS

FUN AND ACTION AT KID PARTY

Students of Allen Institute Entertain

PROGRAM IS REMARKABLE

Salem High students witnessed a most delightful musical entertainment in assembly, Feb. 8, when the pupils of the Allan Musical Institute of Alliance, gave a program.

Mr. L. Allan, head of the institute, introduced the pupils.

Mildred Whitney gave a reading, "Dear Great Grandmother," following which she sang a solo, "What Do You Think of That"; Joe Cattarin sang, "The Ragged Vagabond Man"; Fern Miller, pianist, played "The Spanish Caprice," by Maskowsky; Mildred Howell entertained with a musical reading, "Katy Did" and a solo, "The Old Gray Bonnet". Mr. Hildebrandt, instructor of guitar at the institute, played two guitar solos; a vocal solo, "Moonlight Starlight," was sung by Helen Marie Stewart; Ruth Moff and Joe Cattarin sang a duet, "Come With Me To Romany", and Helen Marie Stewart and Joe Cattarin concluded the program with "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life."

Mildred Whitney and Mildred Howell, are Sebring High school seniors; Miss Stewart and Joe Cattarin, are Alliance High school seniors; Mr. Hildebrandt was a graduate of Minerva High last year while Miss Moff was a graduate of Salem High in class of '28.

Three senior speeches were given after the musical program. Margaret Kirkbride told of "The Value of Music"; Kenneth Kuhl described "Switzerland", and Dick Konnert talked about "The Age of Records."

—Q—

L'entente Cordiale

Marion Cope, retiring president of the French club opened the meeting Wednesday, Feb. 6, with a speech in which she welcomed the new officers of the club. The new president, Keith Harsh, responded. Both these were given in French.

The meeting was then turned over to the program chairman, Lois Greenisen. Adelaide Dyball gave a current event on the church and state in France.

A play, "L'entente Cordiale," was given at a previous meeting and was presented again. The cast was composed of Florence Shriver, Harriet Percival, Florence Davis, Virginia Harris, Keith Harsh and Nate Caplan. The critic of the play, was Helen Williams.



HELEN WILLIAMS WINS ORATORICAL CONTEST

Assembly was opened Feb. 15, with several selections by the band. They played a special number which was accompanied at the piano by Anna Zelle.

Dorothy Fuller played a violin solo entitled, "Ah Sweet Mystery of Life. She was accompanied by Anna Zelle.

Mr. Guiler was introduced by James Patten. He explained an oratorical contest in which contestants were to give a speech concerning the constitution. The winner in United States is to have a trip to South America.

Salem High had two contestants, Helen Williams and Keith Harsh. Their speeches were given in assembly. Helen Williams spoke on

"Personalities of the Constitutional Convention," and Keith Harsh discussed "The Origin of the Federal Constitution."

Salem High's athletes who have participated in sports up to this time, were presented their letters. Mr. Stone gave members of the football team their letter. Speeches were given by seniors, who will not be with the team next year. Miss Oelschalger presented the girls on the hockey and soccer teams with numerals. Speeches were heard from captains of each team. Mr. Springer gave members of the cross country team, letters.

Assembly was closed announcing that Helen Williams won the oratorical contest in Salem High. She will be presented with a certificate of honor and will compete in the district contest.

Speakers on Debate Team are Chosen

At a recent debate meeting James Patten was elected captain of the affirmative debate team and Virginia Callahan, captain of the negative team.

The order of the speakers on the affirmative team are: first speaker, Elvira Ressler; second speaker, Russell Pearson; third speaker, James Patten; and alternate, Victor Orashan. The speakers of the negative team are: first speaker, Florence Davis; second speaker, Ted Van Campen; third speaker, Newell Potorf; and alternate, Virginia Callahan.

The teams are preparing for the first duel debate which will be held March 8 against Ravenna. The affirmative team will go to Ravenna while the negative team will debate the Ravenna affirmative team here.

The question to be used by the Salem teams and opponents is, "Resolved: That United States should cease to protect by force of arms, capital invested in foreign lands, except after formal declaration of war."

SENIORS ARE KIDS AT SECOND CLASS PARTY

CHILDISH JOY RENEWED

The High school gym, attractively decorated in gray and red, class colors, and valentine novelties, was the scene of the most interesting and pleasing party ever held by the class of '29, Friday evening, Feb. 15, was the time.

The seniors, dressed in the cute, pretty, and funny costumes of children, brought books, games and toys to the gymnasium where they played with stuffed dogs, dolls and rubber balls; read story books; jumped rope and rode scooters and handcars until the program began.

The kiddish program returned the feeling of childhood to all the seniors. Drop the Handkerchief, Three Deep, London Bridge is Falling Down and Farmer in the Dell were games in which all the "kids" participated. After the games the children seated themselves on the bleachers where they listened to Mother Goose rhymes recited by nearly every person at the party.

Prizes were awarded to seniors having the best, funniest, and cutest costumes. Martha Reeves had the best girl's costume, while Robert Coy wore the best boy's costume. Ruth Eakin easily captured the prize for the funniest girl as did Bob Van Blaricom for the funniest boy. Helen Shelton was considered the cutest girl. After the prizes were given, each senior received a valentine.

The rest of the evening was spent in dancing. Eddie Shook's orchestra furnished the music. Suckers were given as novelties, during the grand march.

Games of rook, jack straws, baseball, horseshoe, flinch and cootie entertained those who did not care to dance.

Continued on Page 3

—Q—

Class Reporters Added to Staff

Due to the necessity for more news of the underclassmen for the Quaker; reporters for the Junior, Sophomore and Freshman classes have been appointed to the Quaker Editorial Staff. These reporters are Virginia Harris, Junior; Dorothy Harroff, Sophomores and Sarah Spiker, Freshman.

Pupils of these three lower classes who wish to contribute material to the Quaker will now submit it to their class reporter.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

February 21 and 22 County Tournament (Class B. Basketball).

February 22 Washington's Birthday (Holiday).

February 23 Basketball—Akron Central here.

March 1 and 2 District Basketball Tournament at Akron.

March 8 Ravenna dual debate.

March 15 Junior Party.

March 16 C. A. C. Track Meet at Cleveland.

March 22 Niles dual debate.

March 29 Spring vacation begins.

March 30 Canton McKinley dual debate.

April 8 School resumes.

April 12 Outdoor Inter-Class Meet; Soph party.

April 13 Inter-Class Baseball.

April 19 Freshman Party. here.

April 20 Lisbon dual Track Meet

April 25 and 26 Junior Play.

April 27 Triangular Meet Canton McKinley, Akron Ventral, here.

May 3 and 4 Ohio Relays at Columbus.

May 11 County Track Meet at Salem.

May 18 Northeastern Ohio Track

Continued on page 3

THE QUAKER

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JUST KIDS

Who said that the seniors are always dignified? Well, they may be dignified a good bit of the time, but surely you would not have thought so had you seen the "Kid Party."

Are ordinary children dignified? Are common kids dignified? No! And so the seniors who were just playful boys and girls at their class party, were not dignified. They had the fun of a life time. Girls in dainty little dresses and romper suits and boys in short pants and knee socks forgot that they ever were grown up and played games with so much fun and action that they shall never be lost from remembrance.

Many a "kid" crashed into a wall while riding a scooter or chasing the large rubber balls. Many a "kid" got dust on their clothes when he fell to the floor. But boy, it sure was fun.

If you other students have forgotten how to play those childish games that were so popular when you were younger, ask the seniors how to play them. If you think you feel cheap or baby-like to play the games of the grade school boys and girls, ask the seniors how they felt when they played such games at the party.

Has it been long since you have heard a Mother Goose story? Has it been long since you girls have played with dolls? Has it been long since you have entered into the days when you enjoyed yourself so greatly? If it has, have a "Kid Party."

If you think you would be a big joke in a child's costume, you are foolish. If you think a toy is the thing of your past, you are more foolish. If you think that a "Kid Party" is a flop, you are a fool to be ashamed for a "Kid Party" is the party of parties.

—Q—

ODE TO THE SCOTTISH BARD

Bards of old were welcome
In the halls of any lord;
They brought good cheer and
happiness
Around the festal board.

But modern bards, as you all know,
Have no lords manors now,
Wherein they can spread happiness,

For happiness is enow?

The only place for songs today,
The fruits of writers' pen,
To spread that cheer and harmony,
Is in the hearts of men.

Foremost in men's hearts today,
The songs on every tongue.
Are lyric ballads of our Burns
Wherever songs are sung.
L'Envoi

And for that simple country lad,
Whose labors nature bent,
These simple songs forever form
A living monument.

—Q—

Honor Roll

Third Six Weeks

(S) for Semester

SENIORS

Martha Reeves (S)
James Wingard (S)
Lois Pottorf (S)
Helen Williams (S)
Dorothy Leider, all A's (S)
Florence Shriver, all A's (S)
Vera Weaver (S)
Jane Hunt (S)
Lorene Jones (S)
Florence Davis (S)
Frances Cooper (S)
Martha Beardmore (S)
Mary Roth (S)
Elvira Ressler, all A's (S)
Ruth Chappell (S)

JUNIORS

Anna Zelle (S)
Newell Pottorf, 5 A's (S)
Lois Greenisen (S)
Nila Hofman, all A's (S)
Phillip Lieder (S)
Bertha Marsilio (S)
Sam Drakulich (S)
All A's 3rd six weeks
Florence Binsley (S)
Jeanette Fuller, all A's (S)
Arlene Davis (S)

SOPHOMORES

Wesley Davidson
Ruth Auld (S)
Barbara Benzinger (S)
Julia Bodo (S)
Ruth Cosgrove (S)
Aurella Dan (S)
Garnette Lodge (S)
Rudolph Linder (S)
William Luce (S)
Susan Lutch (S)
Hazel Snyder
Elsie Slaby
Robert Dinkelman
Virginia Fuller (S)
Rebecca Harris (S)
Dorothy Harroff, all A's (S)
Howard Heston, all A's (S)
Daniel Weber (S)
Steve Zatzko (S)

FRESHMEN

Viola Loutzenheiser (S)
Selma Liebschner (S)
Bernice Levenson, all A's (S)
Rhoda Miller (S)
Mary Louise Miller, all A's (S)
Fred Minamyer (S)
Melvin Heston (S)
Betty Hinkle (S)
Harriet Izenour, all A's (S)
Rose Janicky, all A's (S)
John Reeves, all A's (S)
Sara Spiker (S)
Mary Louise Scullion, all A's (S)
Mildred Pemberton (S)
Dan Holloway (S)
Kathryn Knepper

Mary Baltorinic, all A's
Georgiana Buta
Robert Bryan
Elizabeth Anderson
Lorin Battin
Mable Bowman
Mary Burke
William Bowling
Virginia Grama, 4 A's (S)
Louise Groves 4 A's (S)
Bernice Davis (S)
La Verda Capel (S)
Rhea DeRhodes.

—Q—

DID HAMLET THINK THIS?

To study or not to study,—that is
the question;

Whether 'tis nobler in the mind to
suffer

The slings and arrows of outrageous
teachers

Or to take arms against the bunch
of 'em,

And by opposing end 'em. To study,
—to sleep

No more; and by a sleep to say we
end

natural shocks

That pupils are heir to,—'tis a con-
summation

Devotedly to be wished. To study,
—to sleep—

To sleep! perchance to dream! aw,
heck, there's the rub:

For in that sleep of stealth what
nightmare may come

When we have fallen to sleep in
studies,

Must make us terrified; there's the
respect

That makes calamity of so long
sleep;

For who would bear the whips and
scorns of teachers,

The principal's office, the superin-
tendent's paddle,

The pangs of pain, the teacher's
delay.

Get your skates sharpened. We
hollow grind them, the way they
should be. We also file, set and
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The suspense in the office, and the
ha-ha's

That patient merit of the punished
one takes

When he himself returns to the
room

With a furtive eye?? who would
these fardels bear,

To grunt and sweat under a weary
life

But that the dread of something
after six weeks,

The awful grades of which doom
No pupil survives, puzzles the mind,

And make us rather beat those ills
of sleeplessness

Than fly to others we know not of?
Thus our wrongs do make cowards
of us all:

And thus the native hue of school
work

Is covered o'er without thought,
And events of great joy and sorrow

With this aspect their currents turn
away,

And kids lose their former action.

—Almira Baker.

—Q—

COMMERCE CLUB

The Commerce Club held its reg-
ular meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 12.
Important business matters were
discussed. A basketball game is to
be played Wednesday evening by
the club members, with New Wat-
erford High school there.

Warren Todd read a story about
Abraham Lincoln.

The members had a valentine box
at this time, and a contest was held

Continued on Page 6

M. SCHELL

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SENIOR CLASS MEETING

All the seniors got together and made arrangements for their "Kid Party." Bob McCauley gave a group of announcements concerning the entertainment and the seniors drew name for a Valentine box which is to be an important feature of the party.

ASSEMBLY FEB. 5

Six seniors gave their graduating speeches in assembly, Tuesday, Feb. 5.

Ronald Hutchison explained the importance of "Good Will Ambassadors;" Dorothy Kesselmire explained the modern means of "Communication"; Meda Kelly told the spirit of homelife in "Thoughts of Home;" Al Kent gave an interesting account of the life of "Luther Burbank," and Regina Kloos told of the work of the "Missionaries of India."

ASSEMBLY FEB. 12

Five more senior speeches were given in assembly. Bob McCauley gave important points of "Salesmanship"; Albert Lodge reviewed some "Geography"; Helen McHugh gave important factors concerning "Four H Club"; Charles Linton discussed "Deep Sea Diving" and Ada Lottman spoke on "Salesmanship in the Business World."

The speakers were introduced by Jim Wingard, vice president of the senior class.

TUMBLERS CLUB

The business meeting of the Tumbler's club was called to order at 8 o'clock by President Frank Scott. A good workout on the mats and pyramid building followed the meeting. Two candidates for membership were present; they were: Joe Pasco and Ray Knepper.

BAND GIVES CONCERTS

Two concerts of a series were presented in the auditorium in the assemblies of Feb. 8 and 15, by the High School Band. Sam Krauss, band leader, has arranged for a group of concerts which he plans to present before the students each week on Fridays. The ones already given have proved very successful and entertaining.

The concert which is being planned in order to decrease the deficit which is not yet cleared, will be presented for the public some time in April after Miss Orr has completed a program which she will have in the future.

SENIOR PARTY FURNISHES FUN AND ACTION

Continued from Page 1
A lunch was served during an intermission in the dance program.

Any senior who attended the party will admit that he had a better time at that "Kid Party" than he had at any other class party. It was full of action and amusement. Surely other classes will have "Kid Parties."

Zelda: Gee, I like you, Bill.
Bill: Yeah, how about those five other guys?

Hi-Y

Members of the Hi-Y club met in 307 after school Feb. 11. The president appointed all the boys to certain committees. He arranged ten committees, having three boys on each. The meeting closed after the singing of several hymns.

On Friday, Feb. 15, the boys met again in 307. A great number of songs were sung by the boys. They were led by Sam Krauss and Warren Todd.

Robert Van Blaricom who was given charge for the meeting brought the subject of "Clean Speech" before the boys. He had the boys state their opinions as to profanity, obscenity, and purgery. All the boys entered into the discussion and covered it quite thoroughly.

In closing the meeting, Wade Loop reminded the boys to attend the conference at Medina on Saturday.

VALUE OF CLEAN ATHLETICS

Mr. Russell Gibbs, Speaker

Mr. Russell Gibbs, head of the American Laundry and former superintendent of the M. E. Church spoke on the subject of "Clean Athletics" in a boys assembly held Feb. 6. This was the first of a series of speeches which were arranged by the Hi-Y club and to be presented weekly at special boys' assemblies.

Mr. Gibbs said that fair play was demanded for the existence of sports and that it was implied in the rules of games. "We must show the younger boys the cleanness in athletics and thereby play cleanly ourselves," said Mr. Gibbs.

ATTORNEY McCORKHILL
ASSEMBLY SPEAKER

Value of Clean Speech Is the Topic

The second of a series of speeches for the high school boys was given in the boys assembly, Wed. Feb. 13

Attorney McCorkhill, Commander of the American Legion and president of the Boy Scout Council, spoke on "The Value of Clean Speech." In his talk to the boys he discussed three types of speech which the boys should do away with. They are profanity, obscenity, and purgery. He induced the boys not to use such language and informed them as to the clean form of speech that they should use.

SALEM HIGH CALENDAR

- Continued from Page 1
Meet at Salem.
May 10 Brook's Contest.
May 22 May Day Festival.
May 24 Junior-Senior Prom.
May 24 and 25 Ohio State Track and Field Meet at Columbus.
May 30 Decoration Day (Holiday).
May 31, June 1 and 2—Final Examinations.
June 2 Senior Class Sermon.
June 4 Senior Farewell.
June 5 Recognition Assembly.
June 6 Commencement.

Swedish minister: "We will now sing song number 222 and if that isn't in your book, sing 111 twice."

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BASKETBALL

SALEM OUTCLASSED

Minus Captain Sidinger, the Red and Black dropped a close, yet slow game to Akron North by a 28-26 score.

Salem was off in every fashion. They outscored North in field goals but fell down in fouls.

The game started out to be a close one. The first quarter ended 7-9, after Scullion and Greenisen lead counted for baskets.

The half ended 10-14, with the play still being mediocre. The third quarter saw the downfall of the Stonemen and North, poured in 11 points, while Salem was held to 4.

The last quarter with three minutes to play, North still led 28-17. Then the boys started to drop in buckets from everywhere, but the time was short and, nuf-sed. Ho-Hum, such is life in the big city. No?

SALEM	G	F	T
Scullion, f	4	1	9
Greenisen, f	0	0	0
Smith, f	1	0	2
Whinnery, c	4	1	9
Guilford, g	0	0	0
Sartick, g	0	0	0
Cope, g	2	2	0
Totals	11	4	26

AKRON NORTH	G	F	T
Fisher, f	0	2	2
Vernotzky, f	4	3	11
Costella, c	2	3	7
Testa, g	0	2	2
Myers, g	3	0	6
Totals	9	10	28

Score by periods:
 Salem 7 10 14 26
 North 9 14 21 28
 Referee—Wick (Canton).
 Umpire—Wagner (Wooster).
 Time of quarters—Eight minutes.

WELLSVILLE DOWNED

With excellent passwork the Red and Black marched to victory over Wellsville in the last county game of the season.

Salem led throughout the entire game. Baskets by Guilford, Sidinger and Greenisen opened the game. The quarter ended 15-6. In the second quarter Wellsville started their only threat of the game and they ran the score up until it stood 20-16. A time out was taken and when the boys came back, they made up for the slump. The half ended 30-17. Scullion received his third foul and was removed to hold in reserve. Cope, who took his place, soon proved his worth, scoring twelve points in the half he played. The third quarter ended 52-24.

A new team was ejected into the fray and the score ended 61-27. Things look rosy now.

Summary:

SALEM BOYS	G	F	T
Greenisen, f	2	1	5
Beck, f	1	0	2
Scullion, f	1	2	4
Cope, c	5	2	12
Whinnery, c	5	2	10
Smith, g	2	1	5
Sartick, g	0	0	0

Guilford, g	4	0	8
Totals	25	11	61

WELLSVILLE	G	F	T
Shanks, f	2	4	8
Couts, f	0	0	0
Snowden, f	4	1	9
Nelson, c	0	0	0
Thompson, g	1	2	4
Buckley, g	0	0	0
Reavely, g	2	2	0
Totals	9	9	27

Score by quarters:
 Salem 15 30 52 61
 Wellsville 6 17 24 27
 Referee—McPhee (Ohio State).
 Umpire—Wagner (Wooster).
 Timer—Stratton (Salem).
 Scorer—Wade Loop (Salem).
 Time of periods—Eight minutes.

RED AND BLACK GIRLS WALLOP WELLSVILLE

County dope was unexpectedly upset when the Salem High girls defeated Wellsville 14-12 Saturday night. After Friday night's reverse at Lisbon, Salem worked desperately to retrieve their losses by bringing Wellsville down from their titular throne.

The game was very well played except for the shooting. Floorwork was excellent but neither team seemed able to connect with the basket, consistently.

On the whole, Salem played a far superior game, both offensive and defensive. They held the advantage throughout the game although the actual scoring was fairly even.

Scores:

SALEM GIRLS	G	F	T
Kent, f	3	2	8
Zelle, f	0	1	1
Tice, f	0	0	0
Litty, c-f	3	0	5
Riddle, c-f	0	0	0
Barnes, c-g	0	0	0
Moss, g	0	0	0
Krepps, g	0	0	0
Totals	6	3	14

WELLSVILLE	G	F	T
Wyper, f	3	0	6
Miller, f	1	0	2
Daupgherty, c-f	1	2	4
Reavely, c-g	0	0	0
Hough, g	0	0	0
Dornick, g	0	0	0
Collins, g	0	0	0
Totals	5	2	12

Score by periods:
 Wellsville 4 7 11 12
 Salem 3 7 12 14

EAST PALESTINE GIRLS BOW TO RED AND BLACK

Coach Oelschlager's girls won what was probably the best played game of the season at Palestine with a score of 25-14. In the last half of the game Salem's defense consisting of Captain Barnes, Moss and Krepps worked so effectively as to practically keep Palestine at a standstill.

Salem's forwards passed with such accuracy and speed that Zelle, Salem's star shot was enabled to

Continued on Page 5

— OPENING —

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OUR EXCHANGE

"Headlight," Wellsville, O.—Your Jenohar and Jenohim columns are quite original.

—Q—

"Clarion," Salem, Ore.—Congratulations on the success of your paper at the Press Conference. We have something in common for we are a Salem High with Red and Black colors too.

—Q—

"Hi-Life," Newton Falls—Your paper is well arranged.

—Q—

"The Observer," Wooster High—The "What you Think," column is not only original, but clever.

—Q—

"The Dart," Ashtabula, O.—Your paper seems to cover your school activities very thoroughly.

—Q—

"Royal News," Rosylton, O. — We admire your apparent enthusiasms for debate. Our school, I regret to say, doesn't show much spirit when it comes to debate.

—Q—

"Ogensburg Academy", Ogdensburg, N. Y.—Welcome stranger. Glad to add you to our list of exchange papers.

—Q—

"The Sky Rocket," Farmersville, O.—Your jokes are nearly always very clever. We have used quite a few of them in our owu paper. Thanks.

—Q—

"The Fram," Sandusky, O.—Among the best papers we get.

—Q—

"Thielensian," Greenville, Pa.—We notice very few jokes in your paper too dignified to indulge in a little humor?

KATY HESS,
Exchange Editor.

—Q—

A LADDY AND A LASSIE

Is there e're a lassie wha sweet canna be,
Wha canna stop and laugh wi' glee,
Whene're she sees a butterfly bright
Fluttering o'er the flowers sae light
On a happy May Morn?

Is there e're a lassie wha maun na' ken
How to make bread frae a lump of dough
Wha canna smile when she exhibits the bread
An' receives in return, a pat on the head
Frae a proud parent?

Is there e're a laddie what canna jump an' run,
Whene're there are laddies a havin' fun
In the fields and the hollows
Where there are geese, birds and sometimes swallows
On a bright sunny morn?

Is there e're a lassie wha canna feel gay
An' a laddie wha canna laugh
When he kisses his lassie 'neath the mistletoe branch
On a Christmas Eve?

—Ada Lottman.

RED AND BLACK GIRLS

Continued from Page 4
roll in fourteen points.

However, the game was not a walkaway by any means. Palestine was one point ahead at the half but Salem staged a remarkable comeback and held all the honors in that period.

Scores:

SALEM GIRLS	G.	F.	T.
Kent, f	1	1	3
Zelle, f	6	2	14
Riddle, c-f	0	0	0
Litty, c-f	4	0	8
Krepps, g	0	0	0
Dyball, g	0	0	0
Moss, g	0	0	0
Barnes, g	0	0	0
Lieder, g	0	0	0

Totals	11	3	25
PALESTINE	G.	F.	T.
Shenk, f	1	0	2
Bott, f	3	6	12
Barnhouse, c-f	0	0	0
Gorby, g	0	0	0
Reesh, g	0	0	0
Hall, g	0	0	0
Totals	4	6	14

—Q—

**SALEM SEXTET
LOSES TO LISBON**

Losing their second county game and with it their chance for county championship, Coach Anna Oelschlager's girls finished at the wrong end of a 21-27 score at Lisbon.

The girls played slowly and seemed unable to equal the form which they displayed earlier in the season. Lisbon exhibited a powerful offense which was too much for Salem's defense while Lisbon's defense was rough for Coach Oelschlager's forwards.

SALEM GIRLS	G.	F.	T.
Kent, f	1	6	8
Lutsch, f	0	0	0
Tice, f	1	0	2
Zelle, f	3	1	7
Litty, c-f	1	2	4
Barnes, c-g	0	0	0
Moss, g	0	0	0
Lieder, g	0	0	0
Krepps, g	0	0	0

Totals	6	6	21
LISBON GIRLS	G.	F.	T.
Klein, f	1	3	5
Clunk, f	6	2	14
Vogan, f	0	0	0
Reuder, c-f	3	2	8
Neigle, c-g	0	0	0
Klein, g	0	0	0
Carney, g	0	0	0

Totals	10	7	27
Score by periods:			
Salem	5	11	17
Lisbon	9	19	23

—Q—

**SALEM SEXTET LOSES
TO LEAVITTSBURG**

Finishing with a 29-28 score, Salem girls lost their third game of the season to Leavittsburg Saturday Night.

Salem easily outclassed the Leavittsburg aggregation in the first half but they slumped unaccountably in the third and fourth quarters. Taking advantage of this, Leavittsburg forged ahead and

Continued on Page 6

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Society

Several members of the faculty enjoyed a coasting party Thursday evening, after which they had refreshments at "The Green Room."

Miss Elizabeth Yoder spent some time in Canton last week.

George Goodman, a former high school pupil, who is in the south, has written that he is having an enjoyable trip. He visited Austin, Texas, and New Orleans and is now on his way to Florida.

Miss Nellie Beck spent the week end visiting friends in Alliance and Canton.

Mrs. C. A. Greenisen of Cleveland ave, entertained at a party Thursday evening, honoring her daughter, Miss Lois Greenisen. Bridge was the main diversion and honors were won by Misses Helen and Heloise

Shelton. The prizes were heart shaped boxes of candy. The hostess served a lunch and gave valentine favors.

Miss Ida Mae Hillard spent Sunday visiting friends in Washingtonville.

Miss Helen Williams who was injured by a fall down the stairs at the school building last week, was able to return to school Wednesday.

Miss Ruth Chappel, McKinley Ave., who has been confined to her home for the past two weeks with chicken pox, has returned to school.

Miss McCready attended the musical production of "The Three Musketeers," in Cleveland, last week end.

Fresh Air Fiends

In order to appreciate and comprehend what I am going to give to you, one and all, you must forget you are in school and listen attentively leaving your imagination run wild with my talk about these great open-air-and-space-men.

There is nothing more refreshing than a tour in an open car up north in the winter time, especially if you first remove the wind-shield. Away from the stuffy steam heat and out on the open road, that's the life! that's what adds zeal to living!

Over icy roads at sixty miles per—that's what takes a cool driver! Up through the hills and mountains, which are covered with snow even in the summer time!

Down through the breeze-swept valleys, down steep hills with a foot on the clutch and the car out of gear, for added speed and more breeze! No ferry waiting because the river is frozen over—and what if the car goes through the ice? Oh, a cold plunge never hurt anyone; why, it's invigorating and makes one tingle with joy!

What if your straw hat blows off? Oh, the fresh air can't hurt anyone. What if you're wearing your light weight suit? Oh, well, you have that thin top coat to cover you, but then no one shall be the wiser, so take off your coats and vest, roll up your sleeves and drive away in the first zero weather. Air! cold, sparkling, breezy air. Lots of it.

Now I am advising this tour not to sensible people, of course. I am only addressing it to those fresh-air fiends who, everytime the place gets comfortable, complain that it is stuffy, and open up all the windows. Let them take one of these tours as described and forever more be cured of that malicious practice, if not resulting in pneumonia.

COMMERCE CLUB

Continued from Page 2 in which, prizes were won by Katherine Hertz and Florence Shriver. Four new members were present at this meeting. The initiation for these new members will be held Tuesday, Feb. 26.

Father: Every time you are bad I get another gray hair.

Son: You must have been a corker. Look at grandpa.

RED AND BLACK GIRLS

Continued from page 5 dropped in the deciding counters only a few seconds before the gun. Captain Barnes and Moss were disqualified on fouls, but even without them, Salem was staging a tardy comeback when the game ended.

Litty was high scorer, accounting for eleven points while Zelle made nine and Kent eight.

SALEM	G.	F.	T.
Zelle, f	3	5	9
Kent, f	3	2	9
Litty, c-f	*5	4	11
Moss, c-g	0	0	0
Lieder, g	0	0	0
Barnes, g	0	0	0
Krepps, g	0	0	0
Dyball, g	0	0	0

Totals*10 10 28
*—Litty scored three one-point shots.

Jones, f	1	1	3
Francescone, f	2	2	6
McKeown, c-f	4	2	10
Foland, cg-f	4	2	10
Penry, g	0	0	0
Gans, g	0	0	0
Weand, g	0	0	0
Beggard, g	0	0	0

Totals 11 7 29
Score by periods:
Salem Girls 7 17 22 28
Leavittsburg 2 8 20 29

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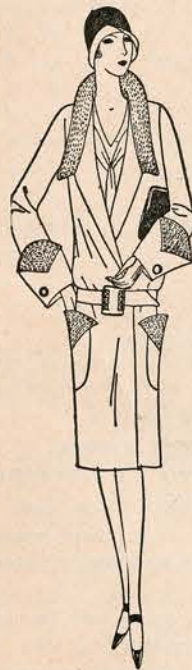
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HUMOR

Pupil: Don't you wish we had a moving stairway to the second floor?

Teacher: A fool can ask more questions than a wise man can answer.

Pupil: No wonder so many of us flunked our exams.

Professor: "There's a student in this class who's making a jackass of himself. When he's finished, I'll commence."

Have you ever kissed a girl?
Is that an invitation or are you taking statistics?

Russell: "How are you, Roy?"
Ray: "Oh, I can't kick."
Russell: "Oh, rheumatism, eh?"

He: "No girl ever made a fool out of me."
Her: "Who did, then?"

ME

I think that I shall never see
A boy as wonderful as me.
A boy whose eyes are very brown
A boy who never has to frown.
A boy that girls just love to see—
There is nothing wrong with me.
A boy that has the nicest hair—
It's plastered down with goo I wear.
Others look like fools, I see,
But none could look as nice as me.

The boarding house mistress glanced grimly down the table as she announced: "We have a delicious rabbit pie for dinner."

The boarders nodded resignedly—all, that is, but one.

He glanced nervously downward, shifting his feet. One foot struck something soft, something that said "Meow."

Up came his head. A relieved smile crossed his face as he gasped, "Thank goodness."

Mother: What's the idea of washing only one finger, Willie?

Willie: Jimmy Smith has asked me over to his house to feel his baby brother's new tooth.

"Wot you doin' chile?"
"Nothin', mammy."
"My, but you is gettin' like your father."

Young husband to Nurse: "Quick, am I a father or a mother."

Two farmers met on the road and stopped.

"Si, I've got a mule with dis-temper. What'd ye give that one o' yours when he had it?"
"Turpentine, Giddap."

A week later they met again.
"Say Si, I gave my mule turpentine and it killed him."
"Killed mine, too, Giddap."

A man said he had never spent a more miserable day.
"How's that?" asked his friend.
"Well, my office boy asked me for the afternoon off to attend his

grandmother's funeral. I said he could and I would go with him. He had told the truth for once.

Nit: "My wife explored my pockets last night."

Wit: "What did she get?"
Nit: "About the same as any other explorers—enough material for a lecture."

The old swindler had been caught in the end and now he sat in prison, making sacks.

The amiable visitor approached him and said: "What are you doing, my man—sewing?"
"No," was the reply, "reaping."

This thrilling love letter was found in a basket of beans:

"Dearest Sweet Pea: Do you carrot all for me? My heart beets for you with your radish hair and your turnip nose; you are the apple of my eye. Give me a date. If we cantaloupe, lettuce marry anyway. I know we would be a happy pear."

Extract from letter received by an insurance company:

"I am having so much trouble getting my money, I almost think I wish my husband were not dead."

A husband who had a great habit of teasing his wife was out riding in the country with her when they met a farmer driving a span of mules. Just as they were about to pass the farmer the mules turned their heads toward the automobile and brayed.

Turning to his wife, the husband asked, "Relatives of yours, I presume?"

"Yes," said his wife sweetly, "by marriage."

1st Convict—Say, Sam, what is the difference between 'abstract' and 'concrete'?

2nd Convict—Well, when my wife promises to make a cake, that's 'abstract,' but when she makes it, it's concrete.

¼-Definition

College Student: "A young fellow who learns a dozen complicated and tongue-twisting yells but flunks his Latin."

Wingard (telephoning): What number is this?

Windram: You ought to know, you called it.

Harsh: Sir, I want to speak to you about your daughter.

Father: Thank goodness — I thought you were selling insurance.

Ted: The horn on your car is broken.

Louis: No it's not, it's just different.

Ted: What do you mean?
Louis: It just don't give a hoot.

Two Irishmen at the zoo were looking at the kangaroo. One asked what it was and the other read from the card, "Kangaroo, a native of Australia."

The first cried out, "Holy Saint, me sister married one of those."

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GARFIELD AT FOURTH

News Items of Junior High

ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

The Girl Scouts of Red Rose Troop 6, presented a program in the eighth grade assembly, Wednesday morning and repeated it for the seventh grades Thursday morning.

The program was as follows:

StuntMargaret Stewart
Dance, Betty Lee Kennewig and Mary Frances Juergens.

Play....."By the Valentine Tree"

By a group of Scouts
Solo danceDoris King
Piano solo.....Kathryn Cessna
ReadingMarjorie Hostetler

The program was originally planned for a Valentine party to be given at a Scout meeting for the Scouts and their mothers. The girls decided that their friends might like to see it and were glad to give it in school.

L. H. K.

The pupils of Junior High are being fined one cent a day if they do not bring their library books on time. With this money we will buy more books for the library. The children enjoy the books very much and would like more good books.

CHARLES STEWART

VALENTINE DAY

All classes of the Junior High had a Valentine box Thursday. Valentines were distributed after school, Thursday afternoon at 3:20. After valentines were given out the remaining time was spent in talking to each other. It is interesting to notice that seventh and eighth grade girls and boys are still young enough to enjoy this ancient celebration in honor of St. Valentine.

Kind of Books I Like to Read

In the evening when the shadows are beginning to fall, I like to sit before an open fire-place and read mystery books, because they give me a creepy feeling.

The room is lighted only by the firelight. Curled up in a large easy chair, I read of haunted houses and disappearances of people. Once in awhile I look up as if to see some one prowling around the windows. The flames of the fire seem to cast images of people on the walls.

After I have finished I stare into the fire afraid to move or look around.

Suddenly I look up and find by a clock near by that it is late.

I jump up and run upstairs as fast as I can. I take off my clothes, throwing them heedlessly about. I then jump into bed and pull the covers over me.

Even though I have been frightened I have enjoyed my story.

SCOUT PROGRAM

A program in observance of the nineteenth anniversary of the Boy

Scouts of America was presented in assembly Tuesday:

Pledge of Allegiance, assembly.

Boy Scouts oath and laws, Christian Roth.

How Scouting Came to America, Leonard Jones.

Bandage demonstration — Paul Borles, Albert Hanna.

Artificial respiration, Clair King and Jack Kerr.

Uses of Neckerchief, Leonard Jones.

"Lincol, the Great Commoner," Dale Liepper.

"America," assembly.

The House That Jack Built

One of the most interesting things I read while looking through Howes' Historical Collections of Ohio, was the following story of Jake Heatherington and his mule, Jack. Mr. Heatherington, while still a poor miner, had this mule working for him in the mine. In later years Mr. Heatherington became wealthy and built a home costing \$35,000, on the Moundsville road, near Bellaire, O., dedicating it to his mule Jack, who had helped him become wealthy. When it was finished, Mr. Heatherington led Jack in the front door of the house, showed him every room and told him the house was his. Soon afterwards, Jack died. Now Mr. Heatherington is dead also, but the house is still standing, and above the entrance, is the head of a mule, and cut under that in stone is the word, "Jack." The house has always been called the house that Jack built.

ALBERT ALLEN, 7A

Why I Like Sled Riding

Sled riding is a very good sport and a very healthful game. Almost every boy and girl likes to sled ride. Just think of the jolly times you have.

First you start out dragging your sled along behind, and one by one you get every person of "the bunch" out. Then you race to see who will be the first to the top of the hill. When all arrive, you go back about fifty feet and then you run forward. All the sleds hit the earth at once. On the way down the hill someone starts the song, "Jingle Bells." Every voice adds to the music. When the bottom of the hill is reached, each one dashes for the top again. As the town clock strikes nine, no more rides are taken, but they walk quickly home, each one "dropping off" at his or her home as they had been "picked up." This is the first reason why I like sled-riding.

After coming in, you are slightly hungry and your cheeks are red. If one can be out-of-doors sled riding he is doing no harm.

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