

The Quaker

VOL. IX NO. 11

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO, MAR. 11, 1929

PRICE 10 CENTS

SENIOR HONOR GRADUATES NAMED

PRESS CONFERENCE ATTENDED

Virginia Callahan, business manager of "The Quaker," and Martha Reeves, club reporter, represented the Salem High school paper at the tenth annual convention of the Sigma Delta Chi, National Journalistic Fraternity, at Western Reserve university, Feb. 22 and 23, at Cleveland.

They heard speeches by Paul Bellamy, editor of the Cleveland Plain Dealer; Miss Hendricks, society editor of the Cleveland News, and Jack Raper, "most anything" man of the Cleveland Press at a banquet which they attended Friday evening at Hayden Hall.

Saturday morning they attended a newspaper clinic at the Administration building at Western Reserve and visited the Cleveland Press building. They saw a play given by the "Sock and Buskin" dramatic club of the university, Saturday evening.

Last year a newspaper convention at Columbus was attended by editor and business manager of "The Quaker."

SALEMASQUERS PRESENT PLAY

Salemasquers held a meeting Wednesday evening, Feb. 20, at 7:30 in the Auditorium.

At this time a play, "The Travelers," by Booth Tarkington was presented. Members of the cast included:

Mr. Roberts Glenn Broomall
Mrs. Roberts Florence Davis
Jessie Helen Shelton
Mrs. Slidell Virginia Harris
Fred Slidell Joe McNicol
La Sera Myron Bolta
The Chauffeur ..Hunter Carpenter
Green Faced People ...Helen Davis
..... Olin Muntz

STUDENTS GIVE TALKS

Members of Mr. Guiler's public speaking classes were assigned sales talks. These talks were to concern the selling of the magazines which Salem High students are selling in order to raise the finances of the band. Mr. Guiler chose the best salesmen and appointed them to give their talks in the home rooms Monday morning. The students surely increased their sales as a result of the speeches.

ASSEMBLIES PROVE INTERESTING

Exceptional Program Pleases Students

THE SURPRISE ASSEMBLY HELD

Salem High had an enthusiastic assembly the 27th. It was a "Surprise" assembly. Each one was given a badge and it wasn't known till assembly what the badge was for. The surprise was a magazine campaign.

The band's finances are very low and it was their clever scheme to raise funds to equip themselves with uniforms. Mr. Brunner was the one who introduced and explained the scheme. He presented the scheme in a very interesting and clever fashion. He used a chart to illustrate his ideas, together with his pleasing personality, he really created an atmosphere of rivalry between the two teams which are to see which one can get the most subscriptions to the magazines that are to be sold. If the plan works the band's finances will grow rapidly.

Mr. Stratton, athletic manager, gave a short speech concerning the tournament. He told about what Salem's team had to meet and that it would be a hard task for our team to win from the teams they are scheduled to meet.

MATHEMATICIAN PERFORMS

Students were entertained Feb. 21, in the auditorium by a short assembly which consisted of three Senior speeches. Emelia Orashan discussed "National Rash;" Vivian Ormes told about "Business It," and Mary Roth explained the meaning of "The Rose of Eping Forest."

In the afternoon Mr. Lionel C. Rena gave an exhibition of his talent. He gave an unusual exhibition of what the brain can do with proper training. Everyone appreciated his program very highly.

Salem Business College and quite a few others were Salem High's guests during this assembly.

SENIOR SPEECHS

Another group of senior speeches were given in assembly. The speeches covered varied topics. Martha Reeves told about "Gypsies," Anna Ospeck discussed "High School Clubs," Russell Pearson spoke on "Something for Nothing," Mary Rill described "Mystic Gems," Lois Pottorf gave the biography of "Ferdinand Foch," and Elizabeth Riddle spoke on "Modern Youth."

ATTY SHARP SPEAKS

Attorney Joel Sharp was the third speaker of a series of speeches sponsored by the Hi-Y club for boys' assemblies.

Mr. Sharp spoke on "Clean Scholarship." He explained how cheating in school work lowered one's scholarship. "Cheating in past school days when the teacher ruled over you with a stick, could have been called clever, but now when you are not watched and yet may easily cheat, cheating is not clever, but unfair," said Attorney Sharp.

BOYS HEAR REV. ROSE

Rev. L. S. Rose, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church, spoke on "Clean Living" in a boys' assembly, Thursday, Feb. 28. This was the fourth and last of a series of speeches sponsored by the Hi-Y club to be given to the Salem High boys.

Rev. Rose stated that both ambition and rest were required to keep a person in the condition of cleanliness. "Cleanliness is to be unspotted of the world," said the pastor, and one can become clean through the devotion and nearness to God. "Your ideals which you set to follow will keep your soul clean," he said.

HI-TRI ENTERTAINS

Members of the Hi-Tri sponsored a musical program which was given Tuesday evening, Feb. 19, at the Home for Aged Women.

Sam Krauss played several cornet solos and Betty Moss accompanied him. Two selections on the violin were played by Elizabeth Snyder, accompanied by Lois Snyder. Five members of the club presented a minuet. Miss Oelschlager gave some whistling solos, accompanied by Miss Eleanor Workman; two piano solos were also played by Miss Workman.

The chairman for this program was Clara Cromwell, assisted by Naomi Bricker.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

At a meeting of the French Club on Wednesday, Feb. 20, the life of Louis XIV was the topic for discussion.

Continued on Page 3

THREE GIRLS WIN HONORS

Honor graduates were selected at the close of the semester. The semester averages for seven semesters work were averaged to determine the student having the highest grades in the senior class. An "A" counts four points, a "B" three points, a "C" two points and a "D" one point in calculating the seniors' standing. With four subjects a semester, and an "A" grade average for each subject it was possible to receive 112 points or 28 A's.

Dorothy Lieder received the 112 points as her standing for honors in the senior class. She became first honor graduate.

Florence Davis, receiving 25 A's took second place on the senior honor list, while Florence Shriver with 24 A's, received third position.

The three girls are popular and have been active in class activities throughout their three and a half years of high school.

Other students who obtained high grades in their school work and who follow the three honor graduates in rank, are: Elvira Ressler, Lorene Jones, Anna Ospeck, Martha Reeves, Mary Roth, Keith Harsh, Jim Wingard, Jane Hunt, Helen Williams, Martha Beardmore, Virginia Callahan, Helen McHugh, Marion Cope, Ruth Chappell and Frances Cooper.

HI-Y HOST TO ALLIANCE

The Hi-Y clubs of Salem and Alliance, held a joint meeting, Monday, Feb. 25, in the school building.

A basketball game between teams of both clubs preceded the meeting. The local Hi-Y won by a 26 to 25 score.

After the basketball game the boys went to the domestic science rooms where they were served a lunch, prepared by girls of the domestic science classes.

Wade Loop opened the meeting which followed. Bob Van Blaricom welcomed the Alliance club and Howard Fullmer, president of the Alliance Hi-Y, responded in behalf of his club. Speeches were given by Robert Ulrich, local advisor, and Mr. Pritchard, faculty advisor of the Alliance organization.

The Salem club has been invited to Alliance where there will be a joint meeting as well as another basketball game.

THE QUAKER

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FOLLOW ADVICE

Has there been anything accomplished now that the speeches which were sponsored by the Hi-Y are over?

If there hasn't the Salem High boys have taken a wrong attitude toward the speaker or have not paid attention to the speeches.

Four well liked and leading citizens of this city spoke through the requests of the Hi-Y club at assemblies especially for the boys. They took their own time—perhaps from their work or perhaps not, but nevertheless time that would have been valuable to them—to speak before the boys. They spoke on topics upon which they were asked to speak not on topics of their own choice.

These men would not surely have spoken had they not had a purpose. They had interest in the High school boys as well as the entire school and they wished to speak to those who would be the leading citizens of Salem in the future. They put their best effort to influence the boys to the clean side of things.

Now boys it is your duty to show your appreciation for the speakers and you easily can. Follow the advice which you were given. There is some way in which you can all improve. Be a cleaner athlete, use cleaner speech, have cleaner scholarship and live cleaner.

BASKETBALL

Basket Ball!! I love that game;
To play has always been my aim.
Now that I can't, I'm not to blame—
But things will never be the same.

Oh, Basket Ball! How I care for you;
Since you are gone, I don't know what to do.
Just to think of you makes me feel blue—
But the time is here, I must say adieu.

My Basket Ball days are over—
Others are just in their prime.
May they succeed as I wanted to
And may others fall right in line.
BERTHA KENT, '29

Our Budding Miltons

VARIETY

Hence, thou Dullness and Refrain!
Go now and dwell in morbid brain;
Boredom, Tedium and Ennui,
Leave me alone with Variety,
Just let me ride 'gainst the wind
and laugh,

And never think of an aftermath;
Then let me witness the lab'ring
breath

Of one who is being claimed by
Death;

Let me sail on a blue, blue sea,
Or ride in the clouds and be ever
free;

Let me be back of prison bars
Where my nearest friends are the
faraway stars;

Or let me ride with the Time and
Tide

Without a conscience for a guide,
Then let me be burdened with care
and strife,

And Feel for a time the deepness of
Life;

To lie down on the job and live
with ease,

Then to work with the frenzy of
busy bees;

To taste of hate, to taste of love;
To be as the lion, then as the dove;

First to be humble, then to be
proud;

Once to be poor, then will riches en-
dowed;

For a say to laugh, for the next to
cry;

To crawl on the earth, to fly in the
sky;

Oh, let me taste to the ful, Life's
cup—

It's bitter, its sweet, its down, its up
To greedily take, to freely give—

Oh, let me laugh and cry and live!
HELEN SHELTON, '29

T'ASSEMBLY

(With apologies to nobody—not
even Milton.)

Hence, loathed Senior speeches,
Born in some fiendish person's
mind

Or nuisance of that kind,
Begone and mid'st the lizards,
leaches

And other crawling pests,
Pick out a burying ground,
And do not let thyself be found,

Again harassing busy seniors
With their varied misdemeanors;

Their absence will bring happiness
But come, assemblies, blythe and
gay,

Come and if you only stay,
No more will coughs, the welkin
ring,

No more the constant murmur-
ing

Will interrupt the program new
Or make them pass to slowly
thru'.

Good pep talks will aid the team
To finish the season brilliant and
keen.

Musical assemblies are always in
style

They have the speeches beat by a
mile.

Let us have business men some-
times speak here,
To give good advice and to make
problems clear.

Continued on Page 3

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Club News

Continued from Page 1

sion. Thelma McEldowney discussed Louis XIV as a Child; Dorothy Lieder gave an article on "Louis XIV at Versailles;" and Elinor Stratton had a current event. This meeting was in charge of Anne Zelle. Mary Margaret McKee was critic of the meeting. Florence Shriver was appointed program chairman for the next meeting.

COMMERCE CLUB

Five new members were initiated at the Commerce Club meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 26. These were Joe Pasco, Lucille Hack, Edward Irey Nick Nedelka, and Raymond Day.

A business meeting followed the initiation. A pin committee was appointed by the President. The members had a drill in Parliamentary Law, conducted by Mr. Hilgendorf. Underclassmen were appointed to take charge of the next meeting, which is to be held March 12.

SCIENCE CLUB

The members of the Science Club held a very interesting meeting on Friday, Feb. 15. Demonstrations of a static electricity machine were given by Mr. Bonsey and Deane Smith, and experiments were tried.

TEAM OF 1929

- 1 One captain led the team
- 9 Nine seniors in her group
- 2 Two star guards were supreme
- 9 Nine seniors leave the troop.

OUR EXCHANGE

"The Mariner", Ashtabula Harbor, Ohio—Your "Harbor's Horoscope" is certainly a new as well as a clever idea.

"Crimson and White," Williard, Ohio—We are always glad to receive your paper.

"McKinley Broadcaster," Sebring, Ohio—Your paper seems to have such a friendly attitude toward your school in general.

"The Magician," Barberton, Ohio—You have a well arranged paper and much news.

"Irondale Static," Irondale, Ohio—The "Irondale Static," is one of the most attractive papers we have received. Your Home Economics Department idea, is a good one.

"L. H. S. Mirror," Louisville, Ohio—You have a very snappy little paper, but we notice its absence of stories. They help our paper a great deal.

"The Lantern," Galion, Ohio—Your last edition contained a good joke section.

HI-TRI

Members of the Hi-Tri held a business meeting Thursday, Feb. 28. Several business matters were discussed and a report on the entertainment at the Home for Aged Women, was given by Naomi Bricker.

A "bunco" party is being planned. The girls decided to organize a basketball team and Lorene Jones was elected manager.

Nose Man: In what part of the church do they ring bells.

Mary Ridge

Ans: The ones I am thinking of (belles) they ring at the altar.

Who Nose: What is the political character of the water wheel?

Ima Biter

Ans: If it has a political character? It must be revolutionary.

T'ASSEMBLY

Continued from Page 2
Sons of Demosthenes at times are no crime,
But too much of anything is boring in time.
If these things will come, be they costly or cheap,
Assembly, thru' they length, I no more will sleep.

JIM W.

SOLITUDE

Oft, alone I like to stay,
And watch the moon pass on her way;
Or hear some far off church bells chime,

While others answer, all in time;
Or, if the weather won't permit,
In the dim, old living-room I'll sit
And watch the firelight cast its gleam

While up above silver candlesticks seem
To catch the vivid, rosy hue,
And the shadowy corners brighten too;

The flames dispel the darkest night,
And make all seem just cozy and right,

Sometimes I sit in the big armchair,
While my one small lamp outshines the glare

Of the street light seen through the falling snow,
And all the earth is still below.

It's then to other climes I haste
And stop where'er it suits my taste;
For a good book is a friend indeed
And with it fancy can be freed;

It roams from France to gay Cathay
And back again e'er break of day;
Or sometimes Homer Charms the mind;

I often modern writers find.
These pleasures, Contemplation,
give;

And I with thee will choose to live.

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BASKETBALL

SEASON ENDS WITH VICTORY

Salem Hi finished its schedule by "walloping" Akron Central 48-17. Salem jumped into an early lead and was never threatened.

Cope and Guilford dropped in the first two baskets, and the rest of the team soon followed suit. The first quarter ended 14-2.

Nothing happened in the second quarter except a flock of baskets by Red and Black and one by the Tire team.

Stone then put in the scrubs and they rolled the score up to 35-12 from which, in the last three minutes, the regulars boosted it to 48.

There were no stars on the Red and Black team, everybody got a basket or two. For Akron, "Red" Charlton was the only player there. He showed some classy dribbling and shooting. Charlton is all-Akron forward and leading scorer.

Summary:

AKRON	G.	F.	T.
Charlton, f	3	1	7
Brady, f	2	0	4
Cline, c	1	0	2
Marconi, g	0	0	0
Sleight, g	0	2	2
McClelland, g	0	0	0
Howard, g	1	0	2

Totals	7	3	17
SALEM	G.	F.	T.
Scullion, f	2	2	6
Cope, f	1	0	2
Whinnery, c	1	0	2
Guilford, g	5	0	10
Sidinger, g	3	2	6
Smith, f	2	2	6
Greenisen, f	1	0	2
Van Blaricom, f	1	1	3
Sartick, g	1	0	2
Yates, g	1	0	2
Beck, f	1	1	3
Wingard, g	1	0	2
Early, c	0	0	0

Totals	20	8	48
Score by quarters:			
Salem	14	26	35
Central	2	7	12

SALEM BEATS ORRVILLE IN TOURNAMENT

Orrville who was rated as a high class team, failed to show any of its class at Akron, Friday.

The game looked at the start as though it might be close, the first quarter ending 4-4.

The boys were just getting used to the floor and over their stage fright. They started to hit the old bucket and rang the score up to 12-6.

The last three quarters were not even interesting. The only Orrville points were fouls and another basket. Only three baskets were scored by Orrville altogether.

Summary:

SALEM	G.	F.	T.
Greenisen, f	1	1	3
Scullion, f	2	0	4
Whinnery, c	1	0	2
Guilford, g	0	2	2
Sidinger, g	3	1	7
Cope, f	2	1	5
Beck, f	1	0	2
Smith, f	2	0	4

Sartick, g	0	0	0
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Totals	12	5	29
ORRVILLE	G.	F.	T.
Schantz, f	1	2	4
Bricker, f	0	4	4
Herman, c	1	0	2
Ulrich, g	1	0	2
Burkey, g	0	0	0

Totals	3	6	12
Score by quarters:			
Salem	4	12	21
Orrville	4	6	8
Referee — Morgan (Youngstown).			
Umpire—Rupp (Cleveland).			
Time of quarters—7 minutes.			

GIRLS LOSE TO LEAVITTSBURG

The Red and Black Girls team closed their season with a 24-8 defeat at Leavittsburg. The girls had high hopes that they might retrieve their fortunes after the 28-29 decision against them when they played Leavittsburg here. But the smallness of Leavittsburg's floor was too great a handicap for Salem's team.

Salem outplayed Leavittsburg throughout the entire game. However, Salem could not make their field shots good thus losing the game by a 24-8 score.

Score:			
SALEM	G.	F.	T.
Kent	1	1	3
Zelle	0	1	1
Litty	0	1	1
Riddle	1	1	3
Earnes	0	0	0
Moss	0	0	0
Lieder	0	0	0
Krepps	0	0	0

Totals	2	4	8
LEAVITTSBURG	G.	F.	T.
Francescon	5	1	11
Jones	2	0	4
McKeown	2	5	9
Weand	0	0	0
Foland	0	0	0
Gams	0	0	0
Biggard	0	0	0
Henry	0	0	0

Totals	9	6	24
Score by quarters:			
Salem	0	4	8
Leavittsburg	7	10	14

The Girls Interclass Basketball Series ended with the Freshmen in the lead. Sophomores and Juniors tied for second place while the Seniors were last:

Class	W.	L.	Pct.
Freshmen	7	2	.777
Sophomore	5	4	.555
Juniors	5	4	.555
Seniors	1	8	.111

Interscholastic basketball shall close with the state finals. After a high school has disbanded its team, members of the squad shall play no more basketball. This regulation applies to only members of the squad. The penalty for violation of this regulation is ineligibility for one year in all sports. This rule shall not apply to interclass basketball.

Continued on Page 5

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He Who Laughs Last

"Now, listen, Sis," expostulated the Big Brother of the family, "I'll go over this once again." Resolutely, Jack dug one hand in his pocket and with the other he pointed sternly at Sis.

Doreen Sylvester had just entered the conservatory at Mount Seymour and was "plugging through." She had to. Mr. Sylvester wasn't young any longer, and Doreen had resolved that she would not be dependent on her "poor Dad."

"There's no need of your working at what you are. There are other ways of earning your money than howling silly jazz songs before a mike—"

"I don't howl them, and you know it!" interrupted Doreen vehemently.

"Humh, I don't even listen to ya so I don't know, was the discouraging retort. Then, as Jack saw his sister near tears at the new insult he put his long arm affectionately across her shoulders.

"Leave me alone!" Doreen whimpered angrily, and shook off the compelling arm.

"Aw, Sis, listen to reason, will ya? Now, listen, honey, if you promise to give up this silly notion of yours, I'll help ya through college as much as I can. Will ya promise to lay off this job?" Jack asked hopefully. "If you wanta make an opera star of yourself, you can't expect to gain any recognition—and besides" he broke off on a new argument that had not occurred to him before—"an besides, Sis, what would any opera company say if they found out that you sang jazz songs?" he triumphantly inquired.

"They wouldn't care anything about that if they liked my voice. I'm sticking to W-R-A" was the stubborn but haughty answer.

Jack looked at her glaringly for a full minute, then exploded in exasperation. "Oh, if you aren't bull-headed!" and stamped from the room.

After he had left, Doreen stood up and leaned a shapely elbow on the huge mantel-piece and, wisely shaking her head and smiling dreamily whispered, "If he only knew."

She stood there for a few minutes musing drowsily. Then rousing herself, she looked at the big grandfather clock visible from the vestibule. Only a few minutes to get to the studio. She had been singing for four months at W-R-A, thus working her way through college. She sang for half an hour each evening, receiving ten dollars every night. When she took the position, she thought of all the advantages: plenty of study time and pay enough so that she would have to work only two years in order to see her through Mount Seymour.

Doreen snatched up a chic, little felt hat and a heavy raccoon coat and tripped lightly out the door.

At the studio, Doreen was very popular. Once, Stephen Coming alias Step Hen Coming the announcer, boldly told Doreen that it would be well if they had had a television broadcasting set. At this, Doreen had blushed enchantingly.

For several days, Step Hen no-

ticed that Doreen seemed supremely happy. Then, as a damper to his own joy, Doreen handed in her resignation; but as she did so, she told him to listen to W-A-F-E from her own town, New York, on New Year's eve. She told Jack the same mysterious message.

Accordingly, on New Year's eve, Jack and Step Hen turned in on W-A-F-E. After they had waited impatiently for the passing of weather and time reports (since they didn't wish to miss anything) a large jazz orchestra played for a full hour. But the two men sat doggedly throughout the performance. Moreover, in the midst of the announcer's message, there came a harsh grinding of static. The men slumped more exasperated than ever in their chairs. But just then they heard the announcer's voice saying: "new entries in our Metropolitan Opera Company. Among them is Mr. Harold Demot, baritone, who has studied in Italy, and Russia for eight years, and girls, he's not married and he's young and he's handsome" he added teasingly. Mrs. George Simmons, concert pianist, who has studied indirectly under Paderewski is with us tonight. And last, but certainly not the least comes our charming Miss Doreen Sylvester—" Step Hen and Jack jumped simultaneously to their feet, paid no attention to what the announcer had to say, and, out of sheer joy, danced an awkward Indian War-dance accompanied by war-whoops, around the library table.

—Q—

Hutchie: One man in New York dies every minute.

Knepper: Yeah, I would like to see him.

—Q—

"This heater is awful."

"Well, it's better than none."

—Q—

Naragon: I heard that the sheriff took your Ford.

Pasco: Yes, he became attached to it so I let him have it.

—Q—

Coach: Had any experience?

Hopeful: Yes, I played left end in a minstrel once.

—Q—

"These flies pester my child so."

"Must be a spoiled child."

—Q—

Gypsy: I tella your fortune, mister.

Filler: How much?

Gypsy: Twenty-five cents.

Fred: Right. How did you guess it?

—Q—

BASKETBALL

Continued from Page 4

No member of the high school squad, however, can play on a high school team, independent team or participate in a basketball tournament after the State finals.

The champion team of the high schools of Ohio shall not go to Chicago to the National tournament. It is thought that the National tournament will be discontinued after this year as the result of a meeting for that purpose in Cleveland. Here a 2 to 1 vote was in favor of no national tournament.

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THE CITIZENS SAVINGS BANK

SALEM, OHIO

Society

Miss Virginia Callahan spent Saturday, March 2, visiting friends in Cleveland.

A large number of Salem High students and teachers attended the tournament games in Akron, Friday and Saturday.

Miss Marjorie Bell, spent the week end in Pittsburgh.

Miss Elaine Sheets of Cleveland, visited at the home of Miss Treva Hack, Sunday.

Misses Grace and Adelaide Dyball entertained at a prettily appointed birthday at their home, High street, Saturday evening. Three tables of bridge were in play, and honors were awarded Louise Metz and Virginia Simpson. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Dyball. The honorees received many lovely gifts.

SOCIETY

Miss Marion Cope entertained a few friends at her home Saturday evening after the Akron-Central game.

Miss Meda Kelly spent the week end in Columbus where she attended a fraternity dance.

Miss Naomi Bricker spent the week end in Greenford and visited Greenford High school last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Englehart spent the week end visiting Mrs. Englehart's parents, at Bucyrus, O.

Miss Hilda Rose Stahl attended a performance of the George Arliss production of "The Merchant of Venice," in Cleveland, Feb. 22.

Miss Mildred Hollett spent the week end at her home, Lakewood, O.

The Department of Speech at Akron university, presented a play, entitled, "The Dover Road," Friday evening. Mr. Lozier Caplan, class of '25, of Salem High, and business manager of this department, had as his guests at the play, Miss Ethel Beardmore and Miss Ella T. Smith.

The department will give another play March 14 and 16, entitled, "The Light of the World." Mr. Caplan is a member of this cast.

Miss Betty Moss entertained members of the Junior Music Club at her home, Wednesday evening. The composers discussed, were: Verdi, Rossini and Scarlotta. Miss Moss offered two selections by Scarlotta. Miss Grace Dyball and Miss Moss entertained with a duet by Rossini. Miss Mary Margaret McKee reviewed Verdi's opera, "IL Trovatore." A lunch was served by the hostess. In two weeks the members will meet again.

Miss Maude Hart spent the week end in Cleveland.

Miss Anna Oelschlager spent the week end visiting friends in Lima, O.

Barbara Benzinger spent Washington's birthday in Youngstown.

Vivian Parks spent the week end in Ashland, visiting relatives.

Mary Holsinger visited friends in Cleveland last week end.

Mr. Williams and Mr. Ulrich spent the week end visiting their home towns, Mt. Victory and Ridgeway, O.

Mr. Parshall visited friends in Wooster and attended a basketball game there last week end.

Alumni

Miss Bertha Mae Hassey, a Freshman at Ohio State this year, spent a week with her parents on High st. due to a death in her family.

About two weeks ago Charles Coffee, a graduate of Salem High school and a well known athlete to everyone, announced his marriage to Betty Philson, a Senior at Ohio State where Charles is also attending school. This is Charles' third year in college and he intends to finish school.

A Scotchman in Brooklyn was missing for three days before the policeman finally located him in a pay-as-you-leave street car.

Lowell Brown, Ed Harris, Bob White, Don Smith, Helen Smith, Bertha Mae Hassey were all home recently to spend the week end with their parents.

Ed Harris, who is a Freshman at Ohio State, was ill for several days. Also Bertha Mae Hassey spent a week in bed with flu. We hope these students will recover.

Miss Geraldine Clay, an alumni of Salem High, spent last week end with her parents.

Flick: What's an operetta?
Katy H.: Don't be foolish—It's a girl that forks for the telephone company.

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HUMOR

Pair of Dogs

Prof: Can you give me an example of a paradox?

Fineran: A man walking a mile but moving only two feet.

Mrs. A: Are you really an experienced plumber?

B: Tut tut, I'll say I know my leaks.

Teacher: What are the different clauses

Dale Wilson: Dependent clause, subordinate clause and Santa Claus.

Smith: "Your magazine lacks life, you say. What's the trouble?"

Publisher: "I guess it is poor circulation."

A: Why is competition like a lollypop?

B: Because you can lick it if you want to.

Doctor: Ebenezer, I can think of but one thing that will cure you, and that is an electric bath.

Ebenezer: No, suh, doctah, you ain't talkin' to me. I had a friend who took one of those things once down in Sing Sing and it drowned him—no, suh, not me!

"Why do you call the baby Bill?"
"He was born on the first of the month."

Teacher: "So, you said I was a learned Jackass, did you?"

Freshie: "No sir, I merely said that you were a burro of information."

Ad Manager: "Your advertisement begins. Wanted: Silent partner."

Advertiser: "Yes that's right."

Ad Manager: "Do you want this placed under business opportunities or matrimony?"

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REICH & RUGGY

"Willie," said his mother. "I wish you would run across the street and see how old Mrs. Brown is this morning."

"Yes'm," replied Willie, and a few minutes later he returned and reported: "Mrs. Brown says it's none of your business how old she is."

"My wife certainly makes my salary go a long way."

"So does mine—so far that none of it ever comes back."

Father: I'm all broken up. One of my children married a cigaret fiend.

Friend: Oh, your poor daughter!

Father: Daughter? My poor son you mean.

"Willie," said the Sunday School teacher, severely, "You shouldn't talk like that to your playmate. Had you ever thought of heaping coals of fire on his head?"

"No, ma'am, I didn't, but it's a peach of an idea."

"What is your worst sin?"

"My vanity. I spend hours before the mirror admiring my beauty."

"That isn't vanity, dear—that's imagination."

When eating corn on the cob, adjust it as you would a mouth organ, but do not run the scale so rapidly.

Think What Adam Escaped

"Why?"

"I wouldn't have had so much history to learn."

"Why should we endeavor to rise by our own efforts?"

"Because you never can tell when the alarm clock will go wrong."

Cop: "What do you mean driving through the red lights that way?"

Kety Hess: "I was trying for a non-stop trip down Main street."

Kate: "What's the difference between a girl and a horse?"

Charley: "I don't know."

Kate: "I'll bet you have some great dates."

Just where moonshine comes from is a secret still.

Professor: "Define rapid."

Student: "Can't."

Prof. (Walking rapidly up and down): "How am I walking?"

Stud: "Bowlegged."

Where did you learn to swim?

Frosh: "In the water."—Exchange.

Pupil: "There's something without legs running across the room!"

Prof. (Excited): "What—what is it?"

Pupil: "Water, Sir."

He had choked her; he had killed her. There could be no doubt about it. He listened to her dying gasp, she was still cold, cold as the hands of death itself. Yet—in his fury, he was not convinced. He stepped on her, and he stepped on her again with his great big heavy foot. A faint gasp—was she groaning? No, she was still dead.

"Darn that engine"—he muttered.

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TOP OF PAGE 13

Friday's "Salem News"

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GARFIELD AT FOURTH

News Items of Junior High

THE DAY EVERYTHING WENT WRONG

It was on my sister's christening day when I learned that regretting my faults too much spoils the day.

The guests were coming in and I was helping my mother in the kitchen. I went to the refrigerator to get the butter out and as I flung the door open, I bumped into the pie that was on the window sill.

The pie came down with a crash splattering the wall and my shoes and stockings. Of course mother was disgusted, but she did not show it when there was company.

I hurried upstairs and changed my shoes and stockings and came down ready for some new misfortune.

In the first place if I had excided my fault I would have checked myself from many others. But as I went around helping mother I could not help but think of the coming sermon.

I tried to show mother that I was good for something and as I wiped the dishes, one of them slipped out of my hands and fell in fragments. My mother said nothing but snatched the dish-towel from me and told me to pick the pieces up.

After that was done, I was told to go out and get some parsley, but instead of getting parsley I picked a bunch of carrot tops. When mother saw them, she said that I could not even do a little child's work and I was told to entertain the guests.

I spent most of the day talking to the guests, but at evening the same bad luck came back.

I was sitting by the window watching the sun do down. As I was thinking of the day's events, I fell to composing a poem, I was so absorbed in it that I forgot everything else. I suddenly heard mother call me sharply to pour some tea in the cup.

I was so confused that instead of saying "Mr. Krawski, will you have your cup filled," I said, "Mr. cup will you have your Krawski filled." I suddenly realized by mistake and blushed. I say my mother looked disgusted and father ashamed and I stood like dumb.

That night I could not sleep but dreamed of the horrid events of the day.
Jean Kisko, 7C.

The 8D Literature Class under the direction of Miss Cameron gave an excellent dramatization of "Snow-bound."

I was so well portrayed that we could almost feel the chill "that no coat however stout of homespun stuff could quite shut out." Likewise we became a member of the circle gathered around the "fitful fireplace," and sped the time with stories old, wrong puzzles and riddles told.

Melvin Moss as Whittier and Christian Roth enacting the broilier very artfully opened the dramatization with their childhood memories.

The other characters were as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. Whittier
.... Alice Morgan, Lilburn Coffee
The Dear Aunt, Lorraine Patterson
The Uncle Marion McArtor
The School-Master Wm. Miller
The Sisters
.. Bessie Tabor, Joyce Saunders
The Whittier Boys
.. Simon Ludwig and Mike Linder
The Doctor Joe Wukotich
The Mail Carrier, George McFeeley
The Announcer of the Scenes ...
..... Thelma Menough

The 8B Class, under the direction of Miss Smith, dramatized "The Great Stone Face." It was presented in the Eighth Grade Assembly Wednesday and in the Seventh Grade Assembly Thursday.

Thomas Rill, as Ernest, portrayed his part well. As a boy he gazed dreamily and eagerly at the Great Stone Face and talked about it with his mother. As a young man, and again when his hair was gray, he turned away in disappointment from repeated failures to fulfill the old prophecy.

Mary Davis took the part of the mother, Gathergold, Billy Cope; Old Blood and Thunder, Frank Culler; Aid-de-Camp, Glenn Davis; Dr. Battleblast, Harold Libert; Old Stony Phiz, Mike Miller; Poet, Albert Hanna.

Inhabitants of the village:

Clarence Hartsough
Jean Harwood
Sherman Groves
De Erla McCave
Margaret Fleming
Anna Hanson
Betty Harrison
Dwane Dilworth
Lowell Herron
Ralph Hurphill
Robert Schopper
Ruth Gorman

The various scenes were announced at the interludes by Harold Libert.

On Feb. 22, Junior High celebrated Washington's birthday by a special assembly. The numbers on the program were as follows:

Reading, "When Grandma Danced the Minuet," by Anna Wagner. Following, Doris and Charlotte King danced a minuet, accompanied by Regal.

"A Story of George Washington," was given by Viola Bodo.

A duet by Alice and Virginia Morgan.

A recitation, (By) George Washington, by Harold Libert.

"Mt. Vernon Bells," by a trio composed of Billy (Howall) Holloway, Keith Harris, Clair King accompanied on the piano by Marion McArtor, and sung by Rachel Cope.

A stunt by the 8E, Martha Wernet, Dorothy Whitcomb, Raymond Walton.

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