

NILES
DEBATE
TO-NIGHT

The Quaker

DON'T MISS
HI-Y
FUN NIGHT

VOL. IX NO. 12

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO, MAR. 22, 1929

PRICE 10 CENTS

HI-Y FUN NIGHT TO DRAW STUDENTS

FORENSIC TEAM TO COMBAT NILES

LOST TO RAVENNA SQUADS

Tonight the Salem High Debate teams enter their second forensic encounter in the Salem High auditorium and in Niles High School.

Although Salem's first debate resulted in defeat the teams have corrected many of their mistakes and are going to give a very good account of themselves against Niles.

Salem High came off much the worse in its first forensic encounter of the 1929 season. Both affirmative and negative teams lost to the Ravenna aggregations.

The subject debated was: "Resolved: That the United States should cease to protect by force of arms capital invested in foreign lands, except after a formal declaration of war."

Salem's affirmative team led by James Patten who is third speaker, and consisting of Elvira Roessler, Russell Pearson and Victor Orashan went to Ravenna and was defeated.

The negative team composed of Florence Davis, Ted Van Campen and Newell Pottorf and Virginia Callahan, captain, remained at home and was defeated by the Ravenna aggregation which consisted of Eleanor Green, Ernest McComack and Paul Herguieroder.

Girls' Team Enjoys

Oberlin Journey

Last Thursday the girls of Salem High's basketball team enjoyed a very novel treat when Coach Oelschlager took them to Oberlin college.

Five machine loads made the trip and arrived in Oberlin about 5:30. A short visit was made at Miss Oelschlager's home in Medina in the afternoon.

The girls spent some time inspecting the campus grounds and college buildings before the game started.

The game which was for girls only was an intramural tilt between two all-star teams picked from the entire college. They were called Yale and Princeton. Each dormitory went either Yale or Princeton and excitement ran very high. The members of the dormitories wore their house distinctions (which are very original and clever) and paraded through the campus grounds to the gym; and there all the Yale boosters took one side of the gym and the Princeton rooters took the

(Continued on Page 2)

CAMPAIGN INCREASES BAND FUND

STUDENTS PROVE ENERGETIC IN CONTEST

Students of Salem High proved so enthusiastic and willful in the magazine campaign which was sponsored to increase the finances of the band that they brought in six hundred subscriptions, and a total of \$795, of which \$332.87 was clear profit for the band, \$475.13 went to the Publishing company that sponsored the campaign, while the remaining \$37 went for prizes, which students received for selling the most subscriptions.

The fact that Mr. Brunner, the salesman, who brought the campaign before the students, proposed it so cleverly to them; the fact that the student body was divided into two groups, Blue's and Red's, so as to cause competition that one group might outsell the other; and the fact that prizes were awarded to

students who sold three or more subscriptions made the campaign go over with the bang that it did. It was thought that the students would never reach the quota which was set at the beginning of the campaign, but those who thought so, misjudged the ability of the students in such a contest.

As a result the band has ordered trousers. These trousers will complete the uniforms of the members of the band. They are white duck trousers. A red stripe mounted on a wider black stripe will appear on the sides of the trousers. The band will look a lot better in these complete uniforms and the school will be proud of their band.

The occasion at which the band will appear in these fully equipped uniforms is the May Day Exercise.

Who'll Be Queen Of Hi-Y Fun Night?

Yes, it was a grand success. To begin with, as a mixer, we played a game of football with Indian clubs and a basketball.

By way of entertainment, the first thing was a Spring Dance by Jim Pidgeon, Nick Nan and Tony Sheen. Mary Lou Layden was their inspiration, and Isabel Jones assisted at the piano. Next we had an Irish entertainer, straight from Ireland, in the person of Nate Caplan. Then Anne Zelle and Elizabeth Snyder sang some Irish melodies, and Isabel Jones again assisted at the piano. Three tumblers, Alfred Paxton, Frank Scott, and Albert Kent tumbled, and last, but not least, was a play entitled, "Then the Light Went Out." The characters were: Helen Davis, heroine; Kate Litty, heroine's mother; Ralph Phillips, hero, and John Greenisen, villain. Miss Workman read the play as the characters acted it.

Music was furnished by Eddie Shuck's orchestra and games were furnished for those who didn't dance.

The gym was decorated in cerise, white and green. The first two for the class colors, and the last one for St. Patrick's day. To carry out the color scheme we had pink cake with white ice cream and green shamrocks on it.

Heedless to say, a marvelous time was had by all.

Junior Class Holds Saint Patrick Party

The Junior and Senior girls met in Room 307, Wednesday morning, March 13, at a special assembly. The purpose of their gathering was to nominate outstanding and popular Senior girls for "Queen of the Hi-Y Fun Night."

The girls nominated sixteen Seniors, who were voted upon by the entire student body. The girls are: Almira Baker, Ruth Chappell, Marion Cope, Ruth Eakin, Lucille Hack, Katherine Hess, Jane Hunt, Meda Kelly, Bertha Kent, Dorothy Leider, Louise Metz, Betty Moss, Mary Older, Helen Shelton, Adele Treat and Helen Williams. The student body will not know who the queen is until they see her at the party tomorrow evening.

These sixteen girls from whom the queen was chosen, were introduced on the stage to the student body in the assembly of March 15.

CAST SEES "TAKE MY ADVICE"

The cast of the Junior play went to Alliance, Thursday evening, March 7, where they saw the play which they are to present "Take my Advice" given at the Columbia Theatre.

All but one of the cast were present with Miss Stahl, dramatic instructor of the class play, who went with the group to see the play enacted.

ANNUAL HI-Y PARTY SATURDAY NIGHT

WHO WILL BE QUEEN?

There will be tomorrow evening in the school gym one of the greatest events of the school year. That event, of course, is the Hi-Y Fun Nite.

Promptly at 7:30 doors will be open to admit the largest gathering that has ever met at a school party. The Association Party will indeed be surpassed.

Unlimited surprises await those who are to attend and a secret program which excels any held at class parties will be featured.

This party which is of a cabaret and rough neck style will be entirely different than any party held in the school gym. The dress idea will be a new novelty. Perhaps girls in house dresses and boys in shirt sleeves wearing suspenders have not been seen before at parties.

Louis Platt's classy new 10-piece "Southern Collegians" orchestra, will supply dance music for the students. There will be many tag dances.

If you don't wish to miss the best time that you will have at a school party then, by all means, don't miss Hi-Y Fun Nite.

Juniors To Appear In "Take My Advice"

Miss Stahl, dramatic advisor, has chosen: "Take My Advice" as the play which the Junior class will present April 22 and 23. The play is a three-act comedy, written by Elliott Lester.

The plot of the play consists of the humorous happenings which are centered around an American family, Weavers by name. The action of the play takes place in the living room of the suburban home of the Weavers.

After having several Juniors try out for each part, Miss Stahl has with her greatest ability selected the following cast:

"Bud Weaver" Warren Todd
"Ann Weaver" Zella Krepps
"Jim Thayer" Nate Caplan
"Kerry VanKind" Clarence Christen
"Joseph Weaver" Olin Muntz
"Mre Weaver" Helen Duncan
"Bradley Clement" Philip Horne
"Marella Scotte" ... Virginia Harris

Four of the members of the cast belong to the Salemasquers club, the Salem High Dramatic club.

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ATTEND DEBATES

Debate not only trains and develops students with ability to be public speakers or talented orators, but it also affords a source of interest for those students who are not talented toward sports, science or probably dramatics.

Then, too, as there are followers of sports, those who go to athletic games continually, so ought there to be followers of the debaters. There is as much enjoyment in listening to a debate as in witnessing a basketball game and even more if you take the results in a deeper sense.

One who enters debate puts as much effort and time in developing himself to be a good debater as any boy does in developing himself to be a basketball, baseball or track star, only in a different manner which is not clearly seen by the ones who do not enter debate.

Since this is true it is freely understood that the debaters would like to have others interested in their work.

The attendance at the last debate was somewhat encouraging to the debaters and a larger crowd should be seen at the debate this evening I am not condemning those who do not attend these inter-scholastic duals but I merely wish to remind all that they are worth attending.

—Q—

LE PAUVRE POISSON

Betty Moss, Melba Barnes and Frances Cooper gave reports on Napoleon at a meeting of Le Cercle Francaise March 6. A word contest followed in which Melba Barnes won the prize.

A burlesque on the French court, "Le Pauvre Poisson" (The Poor Fish) was presented. The cast:
The King Lois Greenisen
The Herald Keith Harsh
The Jester Nate Caplan
The Guard Florence Davis
The Ladies Florence Shriver
Bertha Reeves
The Duke of Buckingham
..... Adelaide Dyball
The Director Helen Shelton

Florence Shriver was in charge of the meeting. The vice president appointed the committee for the next meeting.

Our Budding Miltons

WINTER VANISHES

Hence loathed Winter
Of Jack-Frost and whitest early morn
In silver crystal adorn
All the trees, and hilltops glimmer
Find some remote spot
Where, some one cares for such things,
Who minds not the frost-bites and the stings.
There, creep between cracks and under sheets,
And pile snow high on mountain peaks,
Never again this land to dot.
But come thou, Springtime, fresh and sweet
And lay the beauty at my feet,
And cause such showers
As bring May flowers.

With the opening of the buds,
And the planting of the spuds,
While the dawning of the day,
Brings the smell of new mown hay
Then haste thee, Fall and bring with thee
All the things good for me,
Peaches, apples, and pears galore
Loads and loads and still some more,
Lettuce, cabbage and green peas.
Then you may eat what you please
With the remainder fill the bin
Thus the Fall is ushered in.

IDA HAE HILLIARD

—Q—

MONODY ON THE STUDY HALLS

I wish the study halls would be
Quiter when I am there;
It seems there are always two or three
Disturbances, and sometimes where
The period's long and folks are loath
Of studying, and they would try
The joys of fun, the noise is both
So loud and bothersome that I
Can't Sleep.

—Jim Wingard

—Q—

AT OBERLIN

(Continued from Page 1)

other.
The Salem girls went Yale almost unanimously, and showed very good judgment in doing so as Yale won 20-18 The game was very fast and hard fought throughout. An outstanding factor of the game was the cleanness of play and the wonderful spirit shown.

Alberta Wilson, who captained the Palestine High team in '27 played excellent ball on the Yale team.

Mellon, a member of Columbiana High team last year was an outstanding player on the Princeton team.

Canton McKinley and Milan also sent groups of girls to the game. Salem High girls might be interested in knowing that Miss Loretha Potter, who was formerly Salem High girls' coach, was at the game and talked with some of the girls.

After the game a dance was held in the gym. The music was furnished by the freshman boys' orchestra. Since no boys were permitted to attend the game and the

The Awakening

A laddie went whistling along one day,
To call on his lassie so fair and gay.
He had just met her the night before,
And to him she seemed sweet and clean to the core.
He had wandered and hunted from sea to sea,
For a girl with a face as fair as she,
Not a cheap, gaudy, girl whose soul was for hire,
A girl with a soul so clean and white,
That would never be darkened by rust or blight,
A girl who could love, and be loved in turn.
And never be seared by society's burn.
And now he had found her; or so he believed,
For this time he surely could not be deceived,
He could tell by her actions, her air of reserve,
That she was not one who got by on her nerve.
He has asked her to marry him on this very day
Her answer was, yes, so he was now on his way,
He had given her money for a new wedding dress,
As she was in serious financial distress,
She lived in a cottage on the West Side of town
Where flowers were blooming and birds flew around
She loved things of nature, or so she had said,
And he thought of the classics, she claimed to have read
How lucky he was to be able to find
A girl with a heart so gentle and kind.
Now all his years of searching were done,
And he could enjoy the prize he had won.
As he came to the cottage he happened to glance
A sight that filled him with sorrow and grief
And made his knees tremble like the last autumn leaf,
For there was his sweetheart so pure and so sweet,
Playing the part of a liar and a cheat.
A cigarette in her hand, a glass in the air,
She was kissing the man who was with her in there.
The wanderer saw, and with a sigh of regret,
Turned to continue his wandering yet,
With a pain-wracked breast, and moistening eyes,
He trampled down the road, heartbroken but wise.

DALE WILSON

[Author's Note—The moral of this poem is: Do not always believe what you see, for you may be looking cross-eyed.]

dance, the orchestra members were outfitted in skirts and bonnets.

Reds Entertain

Four very good Senior speeches were given in assembly. Minnie Shunn told some very interesting facts about "Cartoons," Donald Rowin gave the various steps in making a "Fur Coat," Jim Scullion told how to become a member of the "Bowner Athletic Association," and Ed Sidinger gave a very interesting speech on the different attitudes of students "Going to College."

When Mr. Bruner gave his plan of selling the magazines for the band fund, it was understood that the losers would have to perform on the stage, so Jim Wingard, Joe Hertz, Phillip Leider, Nick Nan, Wade Loop and Julius Julian were called on the stage to give an act. The act consisted of a tug of war which was a decided victory for the "Reds." Mr. Parshall acted as referee and announced the victory.

—Q—

"Bang Went Saxpence"—A Scotsman invited to a golden wedding, was told that each guest would be expected to take a golden present. He took a gold fish.

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HI-Y PLAN PARTY

The Hi-Y discussed plans for their Hi-Y Fun Night at a meeting held Monday, March 4, in Room 307. The party was decided to be informal and to be of Cabaret, Rough-Neck style. Dress for those to attend the party was agreed upon. The girls must wear house dresses and the boys must wear suspenders but no neckties. Louis Platt's "Southern Collegians" orchestra was obtained to furnish the dance music. The date of the party was set for March 23. The boys were also reminded at this meeting that they were to go to Alliance, Tuesday, March 5.

A short meeting was held Monday noon, March 11, in 102 to further plans for the party.

Tuesday evening at 7:30, the Hi-Y boys met in Room 107, to complete the plans for the party. At that meeting Wade Loop appointed Bob McCauley, chairman of the ticket committee; Jim Patten, chairman of the eats committee; Keith Harsh, chairman of the poster committee; Fred Guilford, chairman of the entertainment committee; Jim Wingard, chairman of the decorating committee; Ronald Hutchison, chairman of the lighting committee and Bob Coy, chairman of the platform committee. The boys promised to work hard to make the party a bang!

This was the first meeting attended by William O'Neil, who was elected into the club during his long sickness.

A reading from the Bible opened the meeting, while a circle prayer brought it to a close.

JOINT MEETING AT ALLIANCE

The Salem Hi-Y organization journeyed to Alliance where they were invited by the Alliance Hi-Y club Tuesday evening, March 5.

The clubs met in the Alliance High Schools. A basketball game took place between the teams of the clubs before the meeting. The Alliance aggregation was victorious. Their victory evened matters between the clubs, however, since the Alliance team was defeated by the local club team in our gym earlier in the season.

Joe Desmond, vice president of the Alliance club had charge of the meeting because of the absence of the president. Wade Loop, Mr. Ulrich, Salem Hi-Y adviser and Mr. Pritchard, adviser of the hosts, gave short speeches which Mr. Gray of the Alliance Y. M. C. A. was the main speaker. The members of each club were asked to introduce themselves so that the boys might know each other better.

A lunch was served preceding the meeting.

Future meetings will be held between the clubs.

Wade Albert Loop: Haven't I seen your face some where before?
Marion Sybil Cope: I wouldn't be surprised; I usually wear it.

Team Eliminated From Tournament

Salem High was eliminated from the N. E. O. tournament by Akron Garfield. The boys showed an exact reversal of form from the day before when they dropped Orrville. The Garfield team was a rejuvenated one and totally different from the team Salem beat here. They had big men, and they could hit the basket. Garfield started things off—but for a few minutes, things looked as though they might be interesting, but Garfield started and were never stopped. Greenisen and Whinnery were Salem's brightest, while Joe Pepeko was Garfield's mainstay.

Thus ends the final chapter of the 1929 basketball season.

INAUGURAL ADDRESS

Members of Salem High were given the pleasure of listening to President Hoover's inaugural address. The program also consisted of Vice President Curtis being sworn into office and members of Senate taking oath.

The Reichart Furniture company furnished the radio over which the program was received.

Farmer: "I give you five dollars a week and your board?"

Applicant: "What do you think I am, a college graduate?"

Nit: I have been trying to think of a word for seven days.

Wit: Will a week do?

"Ma, what does a home-stretch mean?"

Mother: "Making a fifteen-dollar-a-week allowance go around, my son."

Spring Sports

Boys in Salem High will have ample opportunity to express themselves athletically. Baseball and track will provide the boys exercise.

In response to Coach Stone's call for baseball candidates, some odd 50 who would be Ruths, Waners, etc., turned out. Everyone has a good chance as there are no veterans to choose from. Games have been scheduled with Canton McKinley, Steubenville, and Warren and others are in view.

Track outlooks are not as bright as they might be. We have several veterans back. Van Campen and Walker should go "tough" in the half mile this year. Pasco and Sidingler will use the trusty right arm again to toss the fish pole about the local plot of ground. Smith and Van Blaricom will throw the discus, and other vets will be at their old posts. There is room for ambitious young men in the pole vault, high jumps, hundred, hurdles, and broad jump.

So hear ye! hear ye! young men of S. H. S. Get out and uncover your talent and hit a few runs in and gather a few points for the home team.

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ASHTABULA HI-Y DEFEATS SALEM

A basketball game took place between the Ashtabula High School Hi-Y team and the Salem Hi-Y team in the High school gym, Friday evening, March 8. The Ashtabula team won by a 33 to 24 score. Cheney, scoring 14 points for the visitors, was their outstanding player, while Floyd played well for the losers.

The Ashtabula team had engaged in two games with neighboring Hi-Y's preceding the Salem game on Tuesday and Thursday, and went to Alliance Saturday.

Paul Walton, graduate of Salem High, and now an instructor on the Ashtabula faculty, accompanied the boys on their trip.

McCULLOCH SPEAKS

Mr. R. S. McCulloch, one of Salem's most prominent merchants, appeared in assembly to tell the Seniors about the \$25 the Rotary Club is offering the class of '29's "most useful" boy.

Six more Senior speeches were given. Dean Smith gave statistics on the "Drug Problems of the World," Paul Stratton told about "Electrifying the Holy Land," Nora Simons discussed the term "Criminally Insane," Louis Stouffer reviewed the life of "Tex Rickard," Ralph Smith spoke on "Sound Pictures," and Edward Sutter discussed "The Lost Ten Years of Peace."

Senior: Do you like Al Jolson?

Freshman: What class is he in?

Teacher: There is a student in the class who is making a fool of himself. When he is finished I will commence.

Son: What is an autocrat?

Dad: A crat that drives an automobile.

One Flea to Another—Marry me or I will go to the dogs.

Cope: Do you think you can help me get a job when I graduate?

Prexy: Yes, if you start at the bottom and wake up.

Boss: Hey, what are you doing in that corner?

Scullion: Begorra, boss, Ol'm restin'

Boss: Resting? From what?

Scullion: Wurra, wurra, a guy can't sleep all the toime.

Barber: Is there any special way you want your hair cut?

Bennett: Yeah. Off.

G. Whinery: What kind of a car have you?

M. Whinery: Oh, a runabout. You know—runs about a mile and then stops.

Griener: What are your terms for students?

Landlord: "I*%@*??!!@**\$!"

Freshman: When do the leaves begin to turn?

Al Kent: The night before exams.

ANNOUNCE PARTY

Salem High's band gave a concert in Assembly which was appreciated by everyone. The band under Sam Krauss' direction has developed very rapidly.

Mr. Springer gave a group of announcements. He said that the state inspector would be present next week. It is up to Salem High's students to make a good impression.

Three more Senior speeches were given. Adele Treat told about "The Cry of a Broken People," Clara Thomas discussed "Women in Industry," and John Van Blaricom spoke on "Skyriding."

The Hi-Y is having a "Fun Night" the 23rd. Announcements were made in connection with this by Wade Loop, Bob McCauley, Keith Harsh and Jim Patten. There is going to be a queen at this party. There were sixteen candidates chosen for this. They are Senior girls. These girls are Adele Treat, Katherine Hess, Betty Moss, Lucille Hack, Ruth Chappell, Helen Shelton, Mary Older, Bertha Kent, Louise Metz, Marion Cope, Almira Baker, Ruth Eakin, Meda Kelly, Jane Hunt, Helen Williams and Dorothy Lieder. It will not be known until the night of the party who is "queen."

ASSEMBLY, MARCH 5

Six more Senior Speeches were given in assembly, Harriet Percival spoke on "The Seat and Its Marvels," Helen Shelton told about the "Little Tom Boy," Arlene Russell reviewed the history of "Luxembourg," Frank Scott discussed the "Boulder Dam" project. Virginia Severyn told about "Unsung Heroes," and Clyde Miller told about "Baseball in Japan."

Mr Bruner was present in assembly. He gave a speech in order to get at least one more magazine subscription from each student. He led cheers to get some "pep" aroused in the student body.

Phillips: Are your folks superstitious?

Van Campen: Oh, yes, we never sleep thirten in a bed at our house.

Dickie: Yah, I saw you kiss my sister.

Boh MacCauley: Ah-ar-here's a quarter.

Dickie: And here's ten cents change. One price to all; that's the way I do business.

Can you imagine? Oh, the disgust and insult of it all. I actually heard some gig-headed boys talking about us girls and they called us descruective creatures. They said we dropped hints, broke dates, crack smiles and break hearts, and ruin bank-rolls.

Won't somebody please take it upon themselves to put these boys in the light? Thank you so much.
A "Girl"

Wife: "I heard a noise when you came in last night."

Husband: "Perhaps it was the night falling."

Wife (coldly): "No, it wasn't, it was the day breaking."

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Modernism

Slam! Bang! The front door was announcing the arrival of some noisy individual. Here comes Caress, thought Mrs. Paige; I wish she would quit slamming the doors.

"Hello, Mrs. Paige," said the noisy young woman. Her mother looked at her; she was very pretty with brown, curly hair, dark brown eyes, medium height and quite athleticly built. She was dressed in a very brilliant red outfit. "Mom, I'm all set for Marge's house-party. The whole gang from here are going and I'm just thrilled to pieces." She began eating a piece of cake and after making a raid through the refrigerator, came back drinking a glass of milk.

"Caress, you are just wearing yourself to a frazzle; you will just have to slow down and come down to earth; I simply don't know what you young people are thinking of; someday you will be sorry." Mrs. Paige rambled on about these wild moderns but she knew it didn't do her any good except to relieve herself of her old-fashioned ideas.

Caress was first swimming, then riding; and in the evening, she went to a party or a dance. She was one of the most popular girls of her crowd. Some people who didn't know Caress and her crowd seemed very worried over the fast, good-for-nothing lives they were living. Not that this bothered Caress or her friends either; they had as much chance in life as anyone else and maybe more, because their parents were wealthy. Of course, there were some lazy fellows and girls in the crowd, but they never bothered the others.

The fellows were either studying their father's professions or else they were interested in something useful.

The "crowd" wanted to do something never tried and very different. They decided they would give a prize to the one who thought up the best and most original idea of entertainment.

Caress Paige was presented with the prize of one hundred roses. Her idea was, for each one to pretend they were someone very poor and find an interesting character they had encountered, and at five-thirty they were to bring their guests to the Ritz and meet the rest of their crowd.

The members of the "crowd" with their strange, excited guests, were all there except Caress. After waiting until six o'clock, Marge suggested that they go in and eat. Everyone knew that Caress knew what she was doing and so no one was very worried. A telegram came, addressed to Marge; she opened it hurriedly and then almost fainted. She would not tell the party anything except that Caress would not be there.

A few days later Mrs. Paige heard a slam, bang, of the door and ran to see if it really could be—? She didn't get very far when Caress ran into her arms. After a happy reunion, Caress told her parents she had a great big surprise for them.

At six o'clock, the doorbell rang and Caress said she'd go to the door.

In a few minutes she entered the drawing room with a big, good-looking young fellow. She introduced him as her husband "Me Mee."

In a few moments her father was exclaiming "George Mee, you're not the son of the famous architect!" Later in the evening George told them he had worked his way to the heights his father had reached. His father was retiring, and he was ready to step in and take his place. He had seen this poor creature in the poor part of the city and had taken pity on her. They grew to be very well acquainted, neither telling who the other was, until at last they didn't want it to be a secret any longer.

People were almost dumbfounded when they heard of the escapade, but were very much pleased at the outcome even though it did disarrange their prophecies. A. T.

—Q—

JACK ANL I

Jack is a handsome, lovable little thing, but rather noisy and bothersome at times. When anyone comes to the door, Jack always rushes there, then runs out to where the rest of the family is, to announce the arrival of a visitor. Jack never opens the door himself, but always peeps out the window pane in the door to see who is knocking, then rushes back to let us know.

Like all young ones, though he is full of mischief and takes great pleasure in hiding my shoes and stockings, or in hiding other things to annoy me. When questioned on the subject, he refuses to enlighten me, or to return the confiscated property until he gets good and ready. Once I caught him in the act of eating some cookies which he had secured by knocking the cookie jar off the shelf and spilling the cookies out of it. Jack is a great lover of sweets. On another occasion, I caught him sitting on the table in the parlor casually devouring a box of chocolate candy, on which I had neglected to put the cover. I made a dash for him, but he ran off and looked back once, with a seemingly defiant smile on his face, as if pleased to have outwitted or played a joke on me again.

Jack always tags along with me whenever I go up the street, and always seats himself next to the guest; if there are several guests, he will sit first beside one, then the other. I have often told him that what we talk about, is not his business and that he shouldn't be so nosy, but he insists upon staying in the room and stubbornly dares anyone to make him move. He follows me uptown or anywhere else I go and is quite a nuisance at times.

One day Jack got hit by a car. He suffered with his leg for some time. The greatest care was taken of him and we carefully nursed him back to health. He is now well and as active as ever. While glad to be rid of his mischievous pranks for awhile, still we all loved Jack and would greatly have mourned his death, for Jack was none other than my little fox terrier puppy.

Frances Cooper, "29."

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Society

Marion Cope, Charles Greiner, Virginia Harris, Louis Schilling, Jim Wingard and Jim Pidgeon, attended the Calumet dance which was given recently.

Miss Marion Cope spent the week end in Alliance and attended the Lion Tamer's dance.

A group of friends were delightfully entertained at a St. Patrick's day party Saturday evening at the home of Clifford Cessna. Games and dancing entertained and prizes were awarded to Miss Isabel Jones, Helen Esther Palmer and Lorin Battin. Refreshments were served.

Amelia Mitchell attended a concert in Girard.

George Goodman has returned from his trip through the south. Some of the places he visited were: Austin, Texas; New Orleans and Sebring, Fla.

Bob McCauley spent Sunday visiting friends at Ohio State university, Columbus.

Miss Ruth Auld spent Saturday in Youngstown.

Miss Anna Oelschlagel spent the week end visiting relatives in Beaver Falls, Pa.

Miss Marjorie Bell spent the week end in Pittsburgh.

Miss Wilma Dickinson spent Sunday visiting relatives in Columbiana.

Miss Marjorie Bell attended "Blossom Time" at Youngstown, Friday evening.

Henry Lieder was delightfully surprised at a party given in honor of his sixteenth birthday, by his mother at his home, 126 E. Seventh street. Games and dancing afforded entertainment for the guests. The honoree received many gifts.

Lela Bruderly, who has been ill of appendicitis is back in school.

Mr. Ulrich spent the week-end at his home in Ridgeway, Ohio, and also visited Ohio Wesleyan at Delaware, Ohio.

Alumni

George Ruggy, who graduated from the Salem High school last year has made the honor roll at Wooster college.

Donald Walton, who graduated from Salem High, spent the week end with his parents on Garfield ave.

Fred Cope, who was formerly a student of Salem High, and who is now attending school at Mount Union, is spending his leisure time training for the spring track meets.

Geraldine Clay and Charles Wilhelm, who are attending Spencerian Business College, were home over the week end.

It was a cold, stormy day in March, three hundred years ago. A group of Indians was sitting around the fire in a log house, telling stories and putting in the time. Around the outside of the circle, the children were playing, turning handsprings, racing, and indulging in such things as Indian children did.

Suddenly the deer-skin curtains parted and a runner dashed in. He had a message for the chief, a very important message. Spying the chief across the room, he hurried forward, colliding with a small girl nine or ten years old, turning cartwheels. She had flashing black eyes, red lips, and glistening black braids,

Miss Geraldine Clay and her parents will make their future home in Cleveland the first of May.

During the quarters of the second semester, Helen Smith, Bertha May Hassey, Bob White, Lowell Brown, Ed Harris, Don Mathews are home to spend the week with their parents in Salem.

"Little Rib" Allen has been continually winning first places in the pole vault in the indoor meets which Michigan is having. In indoor meets with Wisconsin and Minnesota he has taken first place while at the A. A. U. meet at Detroit he copped second laurels.

just like the others in this respect; she was the daughter of the chief.

The chief rose. He was displeased with this action on the part of his daughter.

"You little tomboy!" he cried. "You should be ashamed of yourself! Why don't you learn better manners, instead of acting like a tomboy?"

All the Indians repeated the word, "Tomboy," or in Indian "Pocahontas." Ever after that, even when she was famous, had saved John Smith, married Captain Rolfe and gone to England, she was Pocahontas in the hearts of the people.

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BIT O' HUMOR

Patient: Do you hold much hope for my recovery?

Doctor: Well, yes—but don't start reading any continued stories.

"Where are you going my pretty maide?"

"I'm going a-milking, sir," she saide. "What is your fortune, my pretty maide?"

"My face is my fortune, sir," she saide.

"Exactly what mine is, my pretty maide."

"I pity your poverty, sir," she saide—

And the lowing herd wound slowly o'er the lea. —Clipped

"Did you get anything new this spring?"

"Yes, neuralgia, neurasthenia and pneumonia."

A green little freshman
In a green little way
Drank a green creme de menthe
Five or six times a day.
And the green littles grasses
Now tenderly wave
O'er the green little freshman's
Green little grave.

Mrs: Could you give me a little money?

Mr: Certainly. About how little?

At Midnight

"Wake up, dear, it's time to take your insomnia medicine."

Gibson: Why all the hurry?
Mullins: I just stopped a fight.
Gibson: Who was fighting?
Mullins: Me!

Tourist: Those cows run around as though they were drunk.
Cowboy: Yas'm; them's what we make corned beef out of.

Melba: That dance reminds me of a character from Dickens.
Betty: Which one?
Melba: Oliver Twist.

Greiner: I funk'd my exam.
Shilling—I thought it was easy.
Greiner: It was, but I had some vaseline on my hair and my mind slipped.

1st Rooster: What's the matter with Mrs. Hen?
2nd R: Shell shock. Ducks came out of the eggs she was sitting on.

Doctor to Patient: Did your teeth chatter when you first had the chill?
Patient: I couldn't see; they were on the dresser.

Attendant: There is a man outside who wants to know if any of the patients have escaped lately?
Director of Insane Asylum: Why does he ask?
Attendant: He says someone has run away with his wife.

Nurse: Whom are you operating on today?

Surgeon: A fellow who had a golf ball knocked down his throat at the links.

Nurse: And, who is the man waiting so nervously in the hall? The patient?

Surgeon: No, that's the golfer, a Scotch gentleman. He is waiting for his golf ball.

"Do you suffer with rheumatism?"
"Certainly, what else could I do with it?"

Ten Years Hence

Ruth: I can't imagine what we ever got married for; we're totally different in every way.

Bob: Oh, you flatterer!

Landlady: I think you had better board elsewhere.

Collegian: Yes, I often had.

Landlady: Often had what?

Collegian: Better board elsewhere.

Himself: May I hold your hand?
Herself: It isn't heavy; I can manage, thank you.

"Did you ever realize anything on that investment?"

"Oh yes."

"What did you realize on it?"

"What a fool I had been."

Unlucky Hunter: "Boy, will you sell those rabbits?"

Boy: "No, but I'll take your picture holding them for fifty cents."

John: "What was the idea of telling Jim that I am crazy?"

George: "Goodness! I'm sorry—is it a secret?"

Mother: What is a circle Johnny?

Johnny: Ah-er-a-A square without any corners.

"I have just received a telegram stating that my niece has joined the great majority."

"You have my sympathy. That pretty girl dead, and—"

"No, she has just married a man named Smith."

It was their third quarrel, and the young wife was letting herself go.

"Viper" she hissed, "Scoundrel, Blackguard, Wretch, Fool."

Still smiling sweetly, the man to whom these little pleasantries were addressed continued to read his evening paper.

"Villain," resumed his wife, her eyes flashing fire. "Crook, Stealer, Robber, You Serpent, Snake."

"Yes, Yes, go on," remarked the other, quite unperturbed.

Then a thought suddenly occurred to her and she sank into a chair appalled at the uselessness of it all. Her husband was a football referee.

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READ "TOWN GOSSIP" TOP OF PAGE 13

Friday's "Salem News"

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News Items of Junior High

HONOR ROLL, 90 OR ABOVE

Eight-A: Lewis Brisken, Mary Elizabeth Buell.

Eight-B: Mary Davis, Margaret Fleming.

Eight-C: Dale Leipper, Dorothy Kniseley, Katherine Minth, Margaret Megrail, Doris King, Billie Holloway.

Eight-D: Alice Morgan.

Eight-E: Helen Esther Palmer, Martha Wernet.

—Q—

MARCH

March, March the blustriest month of the year
Is coming, and before we know it will be here.

It's the earliest beginning of the spring,

The grass isn't green or anything;
But the sap is running in every tree,
And the spring soon here will be.

Oh March is windy and cold,
The wind is loud and bold,
There aren't any birds here who can sing

There isn't a single bird on the wing
But soon, will come, April, May and June

Then every bird will fly and sing a tune.

But we're all glad when March comes along,

For it means that there's a throng
Of flowers waiting under the ground,
First a tiny violet will be found,
And the leaves will be turning green,

Then all of old mother nature's beauties will be seen.

Esther Neckel, 7B

—Q—

MY KITTEN

Fluffy is our kitten
He is full of fun and glee,
For a rat he went a flitten
But he had to scratch a flea
So we got a box of powder
From the druggist on the square,
Now he hunts for them much harder
Since the fleas no more are there.

MARY ALICE POTTORF

—Q—

MY TRIP TO THE MOON

One evening as I was sitting by the fireside, I heard a loud knock at the door. When I opened it I saw "Lindy." He asked me if I wanted to go on a trip to the moon with him. I accepted his offer gladly.

We were soon up in the air going at what seemed to me an awful speed. After a while I became impatient and asked "Lindy" if we were ever going to get to the moon. He said he did not think so because just then the engine stopped and we began falling, falling, falling, until all at once I hit the earth. The earth was the floor, I had been dreaming.

I do not think I want to take another trip to the moon.

MARJORIE HOSTETLER, 7B

TRY AND LAUGH THIS OFF!

Don't be what you ain't;
Jes' be what you is,
'Cause if you is not what you am,
Den you am not what you is.

If you is jes' a tadpole,
Don't try to be a frog;

If you is jes' de tail,
Don't try to wag de dog.

You can always passs de plate
If you can't exhort and preach;
If you is jes' a pebble,
Don't try to be de beach.

Don't be what you ain't,
Jes' be what you is,
'Cause de man what plays it square
Am gwine to get his.

It ain't what you is has been,
It's what you am now.

Keith Harris

GOING SWIMMING

Well, here we are, and we think we are ready to go in after that short fifteen minutes' ride which seemed like an hour.

Now we have to stand here and listen to mother tell you before she leaves: "Now, I don't want to see you on that raft;" "Don't want you to go out to far;" "Don't stay in long."

While you are trying to get in cautiously and carefully, some one splashes you and then you are ready to plunge in.

In about an hour and a half you feel cold and you also notice your mother standing there and she is saying: "Are you ready to get out?"

HELEN PALMER, 8E

TWO SCOTCHMEN

Once their were two Scotchmen living in Scotland. They had farms right next to each other. One man's name was Mr. Jug, the other, Mr. Jugger. They were always trying to outdo each other. For instance, if Mr. Jug got a new wagon Mr. Jugger would get a better one. When Mr. Jug died he had written on his tombstone—"Here lies Mr. Jug snug as a bug in a rug." When Mr. Jugger found this out he put on his tombstone—"Here lies Mr. Jugger snugger than that other bugger."

KATHRYN CESSNA, 7B

—Q—
He: My girl has lots of personal-ity.

Him: Mine isn't good looking either.

—Q—
Kuhl—Speed? Say, that car can't be stopped on the hills.

Gamble: Mine was that way too, before I had the brakes fixed.

—Q—
Delores: I am getting gray haired from worrying.

Kate: Then why do you worry?

Delores: Because I am getting gray haired.

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