

FRESHMAN  
PARTY  
TO-NIGHT

# The Quaker

TRIANGULAR  
MEET  
TO-MORROW

VOL. IX NO. 13

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO, APR. 19, 1929

PRICE 10 CENTS

## SOPHOMORES CAPTURE TRACK TITLE

### BROOKS CONTEST TO TAKE PLACE MAY 17

PAPER DUE MAY 13

The annual Brooks Contest will be held in Salem High auditorium May 17.

One hundred dollars in prizes will be awarded for the three best entries in short story, essay and oration. The first prize in each event is \$18, the second \$10 and the third \$5. The extra dollar shall be awarded to the best paper of all submitted.

The entries must not be over 1,000 words in length and must be in to preliminary judges by May 3rd, two weeks before the contest. The five best in each group shall be selected by the preliminary judges and entered into the finals.

The papers must be entirely original and contestants can receive no help from teachers in any way.

Pupils who have taken first prize in preceding contests may not enter the same type of paper this year.

### Hi-Tri Easter Program

An Easter program was the feature of the Hi-Tri meeting held on March 24 in Room 204. Dorothy Fuller read a selection from the Bible. Miss Gladden, librarian at the Salem Library, told an interesting story. The meeting closed with a prayer by Mary Frances Ressler. At the business session pins were chosen for the club

### GYM PACKED AT HI-Y FUN NIGHT

ADELE TREAT IS QUEEN

The largest crowd that ever attended a High school party was present at Hi-Y Fun Night. The three prizes for best advertising posters were awarded to Adelaide Dyball, Bernice Smith and Al Paxton.

The Southern Collegians furnished peppy dance music for some four hundred students. The floor was jammed to capacity.

As entertainment, Rosie Morrison of Ohio State, presented a delightful Dutch act. Ten members of the Hi-Y club presented a most hilarious Follies; they were truly a riot. A quartet from Alan Institute of Music, Alliance, entertained with several enjoyable numbers.

The big surprise of the evening was the appearance of the Hi-Y queen, Adele Treat. She proved a most charming queen.

### JUNIORS TO PRESENT COMEDY

PRODUCTION TO PROVE HILARIOUS

The Junior Class will present their annual play before the Salem public next Thursday and Friday, April 25 and 26. The play, "Take My Advice" is a hilarious three-act comedy by Lester. Miss Hilda Rose Stahl is coach for the students.

The play consists of a series of plots connected with the main plot.

Helen Duncan as "Ma Weaver" is interested in numerology. Olin Muntz as "Pa Weaver" has a weakness for stock salesmen. "Ann Weaver," the daughter played by Zella Krepps, is bitten with a stage bug. "Bud Weaver" her brother played by Warren Todd, a seventeen-year-old lad is in love with a thirty-year-old town vamp. Virginia Harris as "Marella Scottie" is the town vamp. Nate Caplan is "Jim Thayer" the stock salesman. "Kerry Van Kind" is a New York salesman. Clarence Christen has the part and Phillip Horne is Bud's Professor who endeavors to straighten affairs out for

the family and succeeds.

But how does he succeed?

You'll find out if you attend the play. Don't miss this comedy riot.

Among the people who are helping to make the Junior play, "Take My Advice," a success as the following:

Advertising committee: Ralph Phillips, Laura Mae Hovermale, Lois Greenisen, Virginia Birkhimer, Ted Van Campen, Chet Gibbons, Newell Pottorf, Elizabeth Snyder, Charles Greiner, Miss Kelly.

Finance committee: Phillip Leuder.

Property committee: Helen Davis, Isabel Jones, Jim Pidgeon, Kenneth Culler, Miss Workman.

Stage committee: Ronald Fleischer, Edward Irely, John Terry, Clifford Greenisen, Mr. Parshall.

Electrical committee: Glenn Whinnery, Nick Nedelka, Mr. Bonsey.

### Special Program Is Offered By Hi-Tri

Mr. Springer opened the assembly with a group of announcements concerning the Brooks contest.

A group of the Hi Tri girls gave a program. It consisted of:

Minuet—Mable Cromwell, Clara Cromwell, Lois Greenisen, Elizabeth Anderson, Lorene Jones, Roberta Ward, Bertha Kent, Mary Roth.

Piano solo, Isabelle Jones. Grandmother's Minuet.

Stunt — "Crossing the Tracks," Lorene Jones, Kathryn Hertz, Florence Davis.

Whistling solo, Miss Olschlager accompanied by Miss Shiver. (1) Indian Love Call; (2) Scarf Dance; (3) My Maryland.

Stunt — "Light House," Florence (Continued on Page 3)

### Salemasquers Present Play Before Students

Mr. Springer opened the assembly with a group of announcements.

Members of the Salemasquers gave a play under the direction of Ruth Eakin, who introduced the characters. The title of the play was "The Zero Hour." The cast consisted of the following:

The Bridegroom . . . Fred Guilford  
The Bride . . . . . Meda Kelly  
Archie . . . . . Jim Wingard  
Ted . . . . . John Greenisen  
Miss Grayson . . . . . Dorothy Lieder  
Mr. Grayson . . . . . Bob Van Blaricom  
Mrs. Tisdale . . . . . Nora Simonds  
Pianist . . . . . Isabel Jane

This play was appreciated very much. The audience hopes to be able to see other such plays in the future.

### STUDENTS PLACE IN KENT CONTEST

At the district scholarship contest held in Kent, Ohio, Saturday, March 30, four Salem High students qualified for the state finals to be held in Columbus.

Mary Louise Miller a freshman, took second place in the Latin I exam.

Third place in the plane geometry contest was won by Howard Heston, sophomore. Virginia Fuller, also a sophomore won second place in Latin II.

A Junior, Vera Gilson, was given

second place in French I examination. Seniors seemed not to have placed.

These students are all honor students.

Ten other students were also interested in the contest as well as 400 pupils from other schools. Of the twelve different exams consisting of math, history, English, science and languages the Salem students seemed to master the languages best. These students represented Salem High very well.

### MUCH COMPETITION IN INTERCLASS MEET

LETTERMEN EXCLUDED

Finishing with 48 points, the Sophomores annexed the annual inter-class track title. The Juniors were second with 43½, Seniors, third with 32 and Frosh last with 29. The meet was very uncertain and at one time or another every class led the field.

The Freshmen stepped out to an early lead. Beck and Yates ran a close race in the 100, Myron Whinnery was boxed at the start and finished third. Several other places kept the freshmen in the lead for about five events. Then the Seniors made their bid.

In the high bundles, Scott, running his first race, took the event with the time 19:5 sec. He showed very good form for a man without experience. Scott also won the 440 yard dash. Brantingham helped the Senior cause along with seconds in the mile and half. Walker took both of these events running very nice races.

Walker started the Soph parade which resulted in victory. Sartick, Ray Smith and "Augie" Corso, all Sophs, took the first three places in the discus. Reese took the low hur-

(Continued on Page 3)

### SOPHOMORE PARTY PROVES DELIGHTFUL

STUDENTS GIVE PLAY

The Sophomore class held its second party of this year, Friday, April 12. The party was planned to represent a circus, the gym being decorated as a huge tent with Japanese lanterns and the class colors, blue and gray.

Several games were played in which the prizes were awarded to Louis Schilling and Hugh Bailey. Members of the class played the roles of tight-rope walkers, snake-charmers, midgets, monkeys, acrobats and wrestlers. A one-act play was also presented in which the characters were: Marjorie Bell, Joe Hertz, Betty Coles, Wilford Smith, Jack Perkins, Vivienne Parks, Aurella Dan, Julia Bodo, Freda Ulrich, Anna Mae Painter and Ruth Auld.

Dancing was the main feature of the evening for which the music was furnished by Ray Bartholomew's orchestra. Delicious refreshments were also served by the eats committee during the evening.

The party was very successful and a delightful time was had by all.

## THE QUAKER

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Faculty Advisers ---- R. E. Parshall  
and Robt. P. Ulrich

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## Take My Advice

There has been no play given to the public by the Junior and Senior classes that have not proved highly satisfactory to citizens of this vicinity. They have always been well attended, the High school auditorium having been generally crowded to capacity for theater goers to see High school students display the talent of real amateur dramatists.

Really, the acting of these pupils is wonderful for the students take this as their greatest way of showing that they can give to Salemites something for their education and the director coaches them with best efforts to make the student amount to something. The students truly take the opportunity of acting in a class play as the most important to them in their school years.

Then, too, this play has proven so commending other places that it surely will draw a record crowd. In New York it received tremendous credit.

"It started with chuckles. They swelled into giggles. Then the first night audience at at the Belmont Theatre burst into uproarious laughter. Your reviewer suggests that you take my advice and see this clever comedy. It is something different from the fare offered to the theatre goers recently, and its lines, always amusing, sparkle at all times."—Evening Journal.

The Herald Tribune states: "Take My Advice is a comedy that clicks neatly, due to the really fresh and unhackneyed way in which Mr. Lester has written his guileless comedy."

Then the New Morning World says: "This little work is a thoroughly amusing little comedy, full of chirpy dialogue and the pleasantest people imaginable."

Boston highly approved it as shown by the Post: "It was a laughing hit from the opening speech," and the American: "It is cheerful, spirited and interesting."

A San Francisco paper expresses it this way: "There is a running accompaniment of little laughs that swell into great waves of mirth, and at least three times become explosions."

Now with such a recommendation it will be undisputed as to whether this play will be a success. It will be riotous, flashy and overflowing with enjoyment.

## WOOSHEY!

Recently, to my great enjoyment, it has been my good fortune to find around the halls and in various places, the following epistles. The first is from a young swain to his fair beloved.

Dear Honey:

How are you this morning? It looks as though spring was here to stay. We'll soon be able to go swimming.

Do you still want that proposal? If so, I'll have to start all over again —the other one left me. I must close hoping

"I" is all right

"Myself" can't complain, and "Me" is fit as a fiddle.

Your—

The second is from a girl to her hero:

Dearest:

I heard something about that girl you had your date with last night. Now don't think I'm jealous, but I really think you ought to know about her. If you knew what kind of a girl she is, you wouldn't be seen anywhere with her. G. says I'm just telling you this because I'm jealous, but I'm not. I really think this is for your own good. Now, dearest, please don't take this the wrong way, because I'm not really jealous. Etc., Etc.

The third expresses the peculiar confidence of one girl in another.

Dear B—:

Did you have a date with C. last nite? You know you said you might. What did you do? I had a date with S. last nite. We went to Youngstown. Got home about twelve and S. didn't go till two. Oh, boy kid I like him.

Kidlet, F. is just wild about C. She can't see anyone else! But you don't need to worry 'cause she won't offer much competition.

Well, be good. T.

This fourth note is perhaps the juiciest of the lot:

My Dearest Sweetheart Queen,  
Oh, baby, how I love you!

When I think how near I was to losing you last week, it just makes me sick. Honey, don't ever go back on me.

Gee, your picture gives me a lotta consolation. It's on the table by my bed, where every time I get awake I see it.

I'll be seeing you tonite, I s'pose. Oh, baby, promise you won't get mad at me again like you did last week. You can't imagine the agony I was in, trying to figure it out.

Well, s'long sugar love.

Your—

Forever an' ever. Amen.

—Q—

Identify:

1. K. Tess.
2. J. Nunt.
3. Rue Thaken.
4. Key Tharsh.
5. S. Turk L. E.
6. Virj In Yarris.
7. Bomma Colly.
8. Alk Ent.
9. Me Duck L. E.
10. Mell Bub Arnz.
11. Rah Burr Tool Rick.
12. Sale Mice Cool.

## HONOR ROLL

## SENIORS

Martha Beardmore  
Myron Bolta  
Frances Cooper, 4 A's  
Florence Davis  
Virginia Gabler  
Keith Harsh  
Ronald Hutchinson  
Dorothy Lieder, 4 A's  
Louise Metz  
Lois Pottorf  
Martha Reeves  
Elvira Ressler  
Florence Shriver  
Vera Weaver  
Helen Williams  
James Wingard  
Lorene Jones

## JUNIORS

Jeanette Fuller  
Samuel Drakulich  
Phillip Lieder  
Nila Hoffman 4 A's  
Isabel Jones  
Bertha Marsilio  
Newell Pottorf  
Mary Frances Ressler  
SOPHOMORES  
Ruth Auld  
Barbara Benzinger, 4 A's  
Ruth Cosgrave  
Aurella Dan  
Calvin Filler  
Virginia Fuller  
Dorothy Harroff, 4 A's  
Howard Heston  
Rudolph Linder  
William Luce  
Donald Miller  
Garnet Lodge  
Susie Lutsch  
Winifred Ospeck  
Mary Reynolds  
Elsie Slaby  
Bernice Smith  
Hazel Snyder  
Paul Sartick  
Frieda Ulrich  
Dale Wilson.  
Steve Zatkan.

## FRESHMEN

Mary Baltorinic, 4 A's  
Georgina Buta  
Robert Bryan  
Elizabeth Anderson  
Lorin Battin  
Mable Bowman  
Mary Burke  
William Bowling  
Dorothea Allen  
Anna Altomare  
Dorothy Blackburn  
Louise Grove, 4 A's  
Virginia Grama, 4 A's  
Bernice Davis, 4 A's  
La Verda Capel  
Betty Hinkle  
Rose Janicky  
Annie King  
Melvin Heston, 4 A's  
Dan Holloway, 4 A's  
Bernice Levenson, 4 A's  
Selma Liebschner  
Bessie Mileusnic  
Mary Louise Miller, 4 A's  
Fred Minamyer  
Raymond Reich  
Mildred Pemberton  
Margaret Roth  
Mary Louise Scullion, 4 A's  
Sara Spiker  
Clarence Patten  
Margaret Starbuck, 4 A's  
Karl Ulicny  
Minnie Unetich  
Esther Wilms.

## CARD OF THANKS

We take this opportunity of thanking our friends who spent one quarter each in subscribing for the magazine "Farm and Fireside" for each of us for one year. We know we shall greatly enjoy each number as it comes to us.

Mildred Hollet  
Ethel Beardmore.

—Q—

Ted: How was Pidgeon's golf game today?

Louis: He broke the curse record.

—Q—

Son: Father, what is an egotist?  
Father: An egotist, my son, is a man who tells you those things about himself which you intended to tell him about yourself.

—Q—

Collegian wearing fur coat (In Hades): What is my job here?

Master of Hades: Just keep on wearing that coat.

—Q—

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SEVEN SPEECHES GIVEN

The next to last group of Senior speeches were given in assembly, March 19. Alberta Yengling gave the "Life of Louis Pasteur," Elvira Roessler discussed "Child Life In Colonial Days," Robert Van Blaricom told about "Hope Cemetery," Carl Komsa told "The Value of An Education," Vera Weaver discussed "The Significance of the Alphabet As a Means of Learning," Harry Windram told the importance of the "Black Hills of South Dakota" and Paul Wilms spoke on "How We Communicate With Mars."

COMMERCE CLUB

Nellie Meiers and Ed Sidinger were initiated into the Commerce Club when it met on March 26. Winifred Miller had charge of this meeting. Thelma McEldowney and Russell Pearson won prizes in the games that were played.

Hear Explorer

Mr. E. C. Raine, an Alaskan explorer, gave a very interesting illustrated speech in assembly March 27. Mr. Raine took his audience on an imaginary visit to the various points of interest one makes on the trip from Seattle to parts of the Antarctic circle.

There were slides to illustrate the speech which made it of outstanding interest to the audience.

There were quite a few visitors present at the assembly to hear Mr. Raine's lecture.

SENIOR SPEECHES END

A long list of Senior speeches came to an end in assembly, March 26 when Jane Hunt and Paul Lipp gave their speeches. Jane Hunt discussed "Interplanetary Bombardment" and Paul Lippe told about "Making a Pilot."

Hear State Man

Mr. Reese of the State Department of Education gave a very inspirational but humorous speech before the students in assembly March 28.

Mr. Reese chose "West Point Ideals" as his subject. The motto of a West Point cadet is duty, honor and country, he said. He explained how to apply these ideals in every body's lives.

To close Mr. Reese gave a very good word description of Colonel Lindbergh. His description of Lindbergh was most interesting since Mr. Reese had the occasion of meeting him and speaking to him.

HI-TRI PROGRAM

(Continued from Page 1)

Davis, Margaret Carnes, Susie Lutch, Mary Older, Anna Van Blaricom, Lorene Jones, Kathryn Hertz, Clara Cromwell, Bertha Kent. Sailors Chorus—Freshmen Girls, Rhoda Miller, Bessie Mileusnic, Margaret Fritzman, Georgiana Buta.

Naomi Bricker acted as chairman of the program.

COMMERCE CLUB

The Commerce Club held a meeting on Tuesday, March 12. Nick Nan was in charge. At this time the members decided to buy pins for the club.

Mr. Hilgendorf had charge of the regular parliamentary law drill. A lunch was served and games were played for the rest of the time.

SCIENCE CLUB

The Science Club held a short meeting on Friday, March 22. The members received their pins at this time and Dorothy Lieder gave a review of the book "Microbe Hunters."

SOPHS TAKE TRACK TITLE

(Continued from Page 1)  
dles in 29.9 sec. He also came in a close second to Myron Whinnery in the 220. Hippy won the shot. These with some seconds and thirds put the Sophs ahead of the field.

Some mighty good material was shown at the meet and Coach Springer will undoubtedly have them on the regular squad before long.

Results of events follow:

100 yard dash — Beck (F) won; time 11.1 sec.; Yates (F) second; Whinnery (J) third; Windram (Sr) fourth.

220 yard dash—Whinnery (J) won, time 25.6 sec.; Reese (Sop) second; Herron (Sr) third; Bowling (F) fourth.

Mile run—H. Walker (Sop) won, time 5 min. 18 sec.; Brantingham (Sr) second; Todd (J) third; Carpenter (J) fourth.

440 yard dash—Scott (Sr) won, time 60.8 sec.; Cox (Sop) second; Drakulich (J) third; Herron (Sr) fourth.

120 yard high hurdles—Scott (Sr) won; time 19.5 sec.; Cox (Sop) second; Guilford (Sr) third; Cope (Sr) fourth.

220 yd. low hurdles—Reese (Sop) won, time, 29.9 sec.; Beck (F) second; Coy (Sr) third; J. Carpenter (F) fourth.

Shot put—Hippely (J) won, distance 36 ft. 7 in.; Yates (F) second; Ray Smith (Sop) third; Corso (Sop) fourth.

Discus—Sartick (Sop) won, distance 85 ft. 10½ in.; Ray Smith (Sop) second; Corso (Sop) third; French (F) fourth.

Discus

Broad jump—Cox (Sop) won, distance 17 ft. 7 in.; Schmid (J) second; Yates (F) third; Heston (J) fourth.

Javelin throw—Schmid (J) won, distance 113 ft. 1 in.; Guilford (Sr) second; Affolter (Sop) third; Corso (Sop) fourth.

Half mile run — Walker (Sop) won, time two min. 14.9 sec.; Brantingham (Sr. second; Pidgeon (J) third; Wilms (F) fourth.

Pole vault — Heston (J) won, height 9 ft. 8 in.; Beck (F) second; Guilford (Sr) and Greenisen (J) tied, third and fourth.

High jump—Heston (J) and Beck tied, height 5 ft. 5 in.; Yates (F) Scot and Guilford (Sr) tied, third and fourth.

Half mile relay — Juniors won, time 1 min. 49 sec.; Sophs second; seniors third, freshmen fourth.

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## Society

The members of the Junior Music Club met Wednesday, April 10, at the home of Miss Harriet Percival, Cleveland Ave.

Miss Betty Moss contributed two piano solos, Spanish dances composed by Cervantes; a piano solo, a Spanish dance, played by Miss Mary Margaret McKee was composed by Granados. Refreshments were served.

A meeting in two weeks will be held at the home of Miss Camille Hoperich, Etna street.

Miss Doriene Stickle, of Alliance visited our school recently with Miss Mable Cromwell.

A large group of students attended a dinner dance at "Trails End," Sebring, before the spring vacation. There were twenty-two in attendance.

Miss Marjorie Bell attended a dinner given at the Quaker Tea House by Eleanor and Oscar Tolerton, March 30. The guests later attended the Calumet dance.

Miss Ruth Miller spent the week end in Cleveland visiting relatives.

Bernice Davis spent some time in Alliance during the spring vacation.

John Van Blaricom spent Sunday April 7, in Alliance.

Jean Olenhausen spent some of the Easter recess in Pittsburgh.

Raymond Reich visited in Cleveland during vacation.

Miss Leila Beck spent part of her spring vacation visiting friends in Lisbon.

The members of the Junior Music club recently chose a Majestic radio which was presented to the inmates of the Home for Aged Women. The Music Club which received donations from other clubs and individuals, sponsored the purchase of the radio which was installed before Easter.

James Scullion motored to Winaona Sunday in his new Ford. Jim's Ford is a commencement present.

Misses Virginia Harris and Marion Cope spent some time during vacation visiting in East Liverpool.

Miss Dorothy Lieder received an Essex coupe as a graduation gift from her parents.

Miss Louise Calkins spent the spring vacation visiting relatives in Warren.

Dorothy Harroff and Bernice Smith spent Wednesday, April 3, in Cleveland.

Miss Ruth Auld spent Thursday in Youngstown.

Miss Mary Louise Miller visited friends in Canton recently.

Miss Virginia Callahan spent some time in Youngstown during vacation.

Edward Sidinger spent Sunday, April 7, visiting in Washingtonville.

Miss Cecilia Shriver attended a performance of "Rio Rita" in Youngstown recently.

Miss Stahl spent her Easter vacation visiting her parents at Warren, Ohio.

Miss Oelschlager spent part of her vacation visiting in Salineville.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stone spent their vacation visiting their homes at Lancaster and Logan, Ohio.

Mr. Raymond Parshall visited in Canton during spring recess.

Mary Louise Layden visited friends in East Palestine recently.

Miss Dolores Haldeman spent some time in Cleveland visiting Miss Geraldine Clay, who is now making her home there. Miss Clay is a student at Spencerian college.

Jim Wingard visited relatives in Fremont recently.

Wade Loop attended a performance of "Rio Rita" in Youngstown.

Ralph Phillips visited Bob Weaver in East Liverpool during vacation.

Misses Eleanor and Ruth Workman drove to Chillicothe where they spent the spring vacation.

Miss Carolyn Wells spent her vacation in Columbus at her home.

Margaret Steele and Heloise Shelton spent a few days visiting friends in Lisbon recently.

Miss Dorothy Kaercher spent the week end visiting in Beaver Falls.

Miss Mary Louise Scullion spent several days of her vacation in Struthers.

Bob Weaver of East Liverpool visited at the home of Ralph Phillips, April 14.

"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."

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**SALEMASQUERS**

The members of the Dramatic club met Thursday, March 21, in the Auditorium to see a play, "The Zero Hour," which was directed by Ruth Eakin.

The cast was composed of the following members:

Bridegroom ..... Fred Guilford  
 Bride ..... Meda Kelly  
 Archie, the best man Jim Wingard  
 Ted ..... John Greenisen  
 Mr. Grayson ..Robert Van Blaricom  
 Mrs. Tisdale ..... Nora Simonds

**FRENCH CLUB**

Virginia Birkhimer had charge when members of Le Cercle Francais met March 20.

Nate Caplan read French proverbs which were translated into English by various members of the club.

Dorothy Kessel mire read letters from a French girl. Lois Greenisen read a story, "Le Soleil, Le Vent, et La Pluie." Miss Kelly led a French song and the meeting was adjourned.

**HI-Y**

At a meeting of members of the Hi-Y March 28 in 109 an account of the Hi-Y party was given to the boys. Approximately \$130 was cleared. This money will indeed furnish a grand picnic for the group at the close of the school year.

"The Ideal Boy" was the topic that the boys discussed that evening. They fully outlined the character of that sort of boy and also told the effects of the bad form of traits.

It was then learned that a joint meeting would be held between the Hi-Tri and Hi-Y in the future.

So, preparing for the joint meeting the boys described the kind of a girl that would be ideal since they would have to tell about her at the joint meeting. The Hi-Tri's having to discuss the ideal boy.

The girls club seemed to have a different ideal girl than the H-Y but, the joint meeting will settle their differences.

At this same meeting, Tuesday evening April 9, one member was voted out of the club.

Cowboy: What happened to that Eastern slicker yuh had in jail fer speedin'?

Sheriff: The county couldn't afford tuh feed him so we had tuh hang the critter.

"How now, Archimedes? Can you tell me what year saw the completion of the Parthenon?"

"Ask me another! That was the year of the big frieze!"

Shopper: Where are the corsets, please?

Shop Girl: You'll find them in the antique department four aisles to the left, Ma'am.

"Would you mind watching my car?"

"Sir, I am the mayor of this town."

"That doesn't matter. You look to me like an honest man."

**Two New Years**

Imogene Nolan sat nervously in her wicker chair under swaying palms, surveying, without seeing, the blue of the ocean mixed faintly with white foam.

"Oh, John, dear, do go home for New Years at least. You refused to leave this hot old place for Christmas, an' it's the least you could do to go home for New Years." Then impatiently dropping her coaxing tone, exclaimed, "John, do you hear me! Will you drop that week-old magazine, and sticky cigar, and listen to me?"

Mrs. Nolan had a curious temper all her own. And now it flared forth. She had been coaxing and pleading for a full month now for John to go north.

In spite of the people standing around in various shady places of the Miami hotel veranda, she burst forth in a fury. They looked at her incuriously; they were accustomed to such tirades.

But suddenly they were startled out of their languid incuriosity. Imogene stamped to her feet, violently snatched the paper from John's hands, and hissed, "I spoke to you!" Her hand viciously flew out to John's face and slapped him very hard—so hard, in fact, that the snap of it resounded the length of the long veranda.

John was stunned, but not by the blow. His eyes followed her into the palm-arched doorway, and fastened there long after she had disappeared from sight. Then, coming to himself, he slumped down into the deep-cushioned chair. He had not the slightest idea of what the sudden outburst of rage was about. He had been interested in the New York stock reports. It was, perhaps, half an hour later when he heard a light tattoo of heels on the marble-blocked floor. Looking up, he saw Imogene, attired in a light traveling suit, stalking proudly down the steps, followed by a bell-boy laden with luggage. She did not even so much as glance at John, humped dejectedly in his chair. John was still too stunned to protest against her unreasonable departure. He only knew that she was leaving, but knew not why.

John wrote letters and received no answers. He sent telegrams to his wife's mother. Still he was left waiting. He even went so far as to telegraph that he was violently ill. It was all to no avail. But more often he stretched miserably on his bed, and thought of how gracefully pretty his Imogene was. He thought of her deep brown eyes, her oval face and wavy golden hair. He became thin, pale, stooped. How pretty she was! How utterly desirable! He loved her! God, how he loved her! And he could not fathom the reason for his wife's departure.

Imogene, at her mother's home, received letters, telegrams and little pleading missives.

She always ran to her room to read them. And there, after she had read them, she would fling herself on the bed miserably and moan, "John, John, how I love you. Oh, how I wish I could subdue my self-

(Continued on Page 6)

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## Alumni

Miss Betty Deming and Miss Betty Slade, students at Pine Manor, Wellesley, Mass., spent the spring vacation with Miss Deming's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Deming Lincoln ave.

Honoring Miss Slade Miss Barbara Turkle of Alliance gave a dance at the Alliance Country club for the pleasure of the Misses Slade and Deming. Among the guests were many young people of Salem.

Miss Sarah Wilson, East High street, entertained at a bridge party Wednesday night at her home for the girls.

Thursday night they were honored guests at a studio party given by Webb Mulford at his home on Lincoln avenue.

James McCluggage, a former student of Salem High, who will graduate this year from the Philadelphia School of Pharmacy and Science, returned Monday evening to that city after spending the Easter vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McCluggage, Damascus road. He was accompanied by Miss Ellen Cawley, of Morrisville, Pa., who also spent the Easter vacation with Mr. and Mrs. McCluggage.

Ralph Kircher, student at Ohio university, Athens, who spent a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Kircher, Franklin ave., returned to Athens at noon Monday, April 8.

Lowell Allen, a graduate of Salem High in 1928, and who is attending the University of Michigan, was home last week, spending the spring vacation with his parents. Lowell had the pleasure of entertaining a professor of math, who teaches at Michigan.

Bob Campbell, who has been attending the University of Wisconsin, spent a few days with his parents on Lincoln ave.

Margaret Atkinson, who attends University of Wisconsin, spent a few days with her parents.

### TWO NEW YEARS

(Continued from Page 5)  
ish pride. If you would only come, John, you'd make me happier than I was the day I married you."

And thus in her proud manner, she would bathe her eyes in cold water, and walk leisurely downstairs where her mother would inevitably ask, "What kept you so long, dead?"

And so, a long, weary year passed, and in the kind heart of John, and the proud but tender heart of Imogene was great sorrow.

The day after Christmas each thought more intensely of the terrible scene on the veranda of the hotel. Each longed for the other.

Installation of officers for the year and the formation of plans for the annual alumni banquet and dance will be problems of the Salem High School association meeting which will be held at the High school building.

The banquet, during at which all graduating classes of the High school hold reunions will be held at the Memorial building, Friday, June 14.

Incoming officers are: Robert Van Garrison, '27, president; Ella Thea Smith, '16, first vice president; Raymond Parshall, '23, second vice president; Theda Justice, '28, first assistant secretary; Ethel Bodo, '28, second assistant secretary, and Martha Park, '23, treasurer.

Executive committee—Nellie Haldeman, '23, chairman; Joe M. Kelley, '17; Mrs. Herman Litty, '27; Mrs. Robert Anderson and Roberta Reese, '27.

The scholarship committee is composed of H. H. Sharp, '78, chairman; Mrs. W. H. Dunn, '97; F. R. Pow, '91; Mrs. F. P. Mullins, '10; H. W. Young, '93, and Mrs. L. P. Metzger, '96.

A special committee was appointed by the present president to investigate the purchase of a new filing system for secretarial purposes. The committee is composed of Mrs. W. H. Dunn, chairman; Esther Kelley, '23; H. H. Sharp and R. W. Hilgendorf.

The next session will be held Monday evening at 7:30.

Ruth Moff, who is attending the music institution at Mount Union, spent the week with her parents.

Answers to identification list on page —:

1. Kate Hess.
2. Jane Hunt.
3. Ruth Eakin.
4. Keith Harsh.
5. Esther Kelley.
6. Virginia Harris.
7. Bob McCauley.
8. Al Kent.
9. Meda Kelly.
10. Melba Barnes.
11. Robert Ulrich.
12. Salem High School.

On New Year's day, Imogene sat at the table which was bounteously piled with food, eating nothing. After a few minutes, there was a terrible silence. I grew more unbearable every minute. Finally, it grew so intense that Imogene suddenly pushed back her chair and started from it, uttering a scream.

In her room Imogene wept self-reproachful tears. She wore herself out and at last, as if from a trance, she heard the doorbell. She stopped breathing, rushing downstairs, she swung open the door and blindly threw herself into John's arms.

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BIT O' HUMOR

Cannibal Queen: Oh, what a disgrace!

2nd Cannibal: What about, Madam?

C. Q.: My husband has turned vegetarian.

Broomall: Will you light my cigarette for me, mister?

Old Gent: Light your cigarette for you?

Broomall: Yes, my mother don't allow me to play with matches.

Tourist: I suppose this lying on a bed of spikes is just a trick isn't it?

Fakir: Yes. But it has its fine points.

Trotter: Where are you going?

Fithian: Dayton.

Trotter: Get me one, too.

Cop: Your car waits without.

Linton: Without what?

Cop: Without lights! Here is a ticket.

Instructor: Now, do you think your wife's voice is improved?

Husband: Yes; but it's not cured.

1st Housewife: Is your kitchen small?

2nd Housewife: Is it? It's so small we have to use condensed milk.

City Slicker: What does your son do?

Farmer: He's a bootblack in the city.

C. S.: Oh, I see, you make hay while the son shines.

A valuable football player was up for oral examination in Mathematics and Phisosophy.

Prof.: How many sides has a circle?

F. P.: Two.

Prof.: What are they?

F. P.: Inside and outside.

Prof.: Very good. Now, does an effect ever go before a cause?

F. P.: Yes, Sir.

Prof.: Give an example.

F. P.: A man pushing a wheelbarrow.

Prof.: Very good. You have passed your examination in Mathematics and Philosophy.

1. I asked her for her handkerchief.

2. An' what did she say?

1: Nothing. So I asked her for her picture.

2: An' what did she say?

1: Nothing. So I asked her for a kiss.

2: An' what did she say?

1: Nothing. So I guess she was dumb.

2: Huh uh. She wasn't the dumb one.

Glenn W.: You should be driving truck instead of playing basketball.

Sel.: This ain't the time to be offensive.

EXCHANGE

Visitor: Who's the most enterprising man in this village?

Native: Now lookit here, stranger, you'd better ask that there question of somebody else in these parts—I never was much of a feller for talkin' about myself.

Mamma: Dear, come kiss your new Governess.

Marjorie B.—No, I don't dare to. I'm afraid.

Mamma: Why, dearie?

M. B.: Dad kissed her yesterday and she slapped his face.

Carpenter: Didn't I tell you to notice when the glue pot boiled over?

Christen: I did. It was a quarter past ten.

Ken K.: Gee, I'm sorry I ran over your cat, I'll try to replace it.

D. Halderman: I'm sorry, but I'm afraid you can't catch mice.

Dentist: Will you take gas?

Prof. (absent-minded): Yes and look at the oil, too.

Teacher: When you see the flag floating in the breeze, what do you think?"

Glenn B.: That the wind is blowing.

On seeing her grandson for the first time in many months, Grandma remarked:

"Why Bobbie, I do believe you have grown another foot."

"Oh no, Grandma," the little boy replied, as he glanced down, "I've only got two."

The codfish lay a million eggs,

And the helpful hen lays one;

But the codfish doesn't cackle

To tell us what she's done;

And so we scorn the codfish coy,

And the helpful hen we prize,

Which indicates to you and me

It pays to advertise.

The Romance Of a Hired Man

Ah, now he has her interested.

They are just starting down the lane.

It is a bright moon-light night; and

as they stroll along, he gazes at the stars

and she walks contentedly at his side.

They draw closer together.

Upon arriving at the gate, he stops

and gazes into her deep, brown eyes.

He opens the gate and she passes through.

She says nothing, not even "Good-night,"

for how could she, unless it be a "Moo?"

Can you imagine? Oh, the disgust and insult of it all. I actually heard some big-headed boys talking about us girls and they called us destructive creatures.

They said we dropped hints, broke dates, crack smiles, 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"

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## News Items of Junior High

### TO A WATER LILY

The eyes of a pioneer failed to see  
The snow-white face of a lily.  
He passed it up  
As merely a flower that grows  
In stagnant pools.

Then came an Indian.  
The keen eyes saw the lily  
And with his love of nature  
He knelt and tenderly  
Picked the lily from its shady den.

—Glenn Stanley, 8E

### THE WATER LILY

Deep in the heart of a forest cool  
An Indian knelt by a silent pool,  
Grasping a trailing grape vine,  
As he knelt by the edge of the  
shore-line,  
To pluck the lily for his daughter—  
The lily from the cool, dark water.

On his back was a large white swan,  
Which he had caught before the  
dawn.

Soon he will go to his people's camp  
To eat a supper of fish and samp.

—Bruce Arnold, 8D.

### A WATER LILY

An Indian from his hunting came,  
Treading gracefully the woodland  
lane,  
Glancing to the left and right  
Saw a lily pure and white,  
Clutched a mossy hanging limb,  
And plucked the lily fair and trim,  
Gently held it in his hand—  
A bit of heaven from a bed of sand.

—Lorraine Patterson, 8D.

### SUMMER

Summer is here at last—  
With the birds and blooming flowers,  
King winter is waning fast,  
It is time for the April showers.

The stormy nights are over,  
And the swimming days have come,  
And now the rain clouds hover  
In the sky to hide the sun.

The boys and girls are out to play  
Out in the fields and street  
For they have put their sleds away  
To play in the summer heat.

Now it is April gay and fair  
The streets are crowded with people  
The birds are flying here and there  
About our old school's steeple.

Mike Miller, 8B.

### A SONG

The streets were crowded with autos  
The walk was a surging mob,  
And this was the place's motto,  
To kill, to lie and rob.

When from a high brick corner,  
A song burst forth so near,  
And everyone stopped to listen,  
And knew that spring was here.

I thought to myself what a queer  
place  
To see such a small, bright bird,  
And wondered if in the winter,  
He would stay and make himself  
heard. —Albert Hanna, 8B.

### A WATER LILY

Beautiful but lonely it grew,  
On the soft whispering stream,  
And it was kissed each morning by  
the dew,  
This lily like a jewel did gleam.

An Indian chanced to see this  
flower,  
And clinging to the vine  
Stooped and plucked it from its  
bower,  
And quickly then reclimbed

Another was to take its place,  
And glide among the willows,  
But never to bless the place with  
grace,  
As did that fair white lily.

The brave, strong hunter homeward  
bound,  
Bore this token of love with  
greatest care,  
As the silver moon rose o'er the  
trees,  
He placed it in his sweetheart's  
hair. —Helen Palmer, 8E.

### SEASONS

What does it mean when the blue  
bird comes  
And builds its nest singing sweet  
and clear?  
When violets peep through blades  
of grass?  
These are the signs that spring is  
here.

What does it mean when berries are  
ripe?  
When butterflies flit and honey bees  
hum?  
When cattle stand under shady  
trees?  
These are the signs that summer  
has come.

What does it mean when apples are  
ripe?  
When leaves are falling and birds  
are gone?  
When the wind is blowing and cattle  
is lowing?  
These are the signs that autumn  
has come.

What does it mean when the snow  
is falling?  
When the children are coasting and  
chicadee's near?  
When the hills are gray and the  
wind is calling?  
These are the signs that winter is  
here.

—Keith Harris, 8C.

St. Peter: Who are you?  
Applicant: I-I'm a comic strip  
artist Sir.

St. Peter: You have your nerve  
coming up here. Get out!

Applicant: B-but, sir, I never  
made any walking home jokes,  
and—

St. Peter: Well, God bless you,  
mister, come right in.

Freshman: I have an idea!  
Senior: Beginner's luck.

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