

## JUNIOR ISSUE

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# The Quaker

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VOL. IX NO. 15

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO, MAY 17, 1929

PRICE 10 CENTS

## SALEM EASILY TAKES COUNTY MEET

### Students Assemble For Brooks Contest

8 SENIORS, 6 JUNIORS, 1 FRESH

Prizes were awarded to the three winners of each the essay, short story and oration groups of the Brooks contest in a special assembly, Friday afternoon, May 17.

Jim Wingard, Florence Shriver, Florence Davis and Glenn Broomal were senior entries in the orations, while Harold Mathews, a junior was the fifth entry.

Fred Guilford, Martha Reeves and Almira Baker, seniors; Newell Pottorf, junior; and Louise Grove, the only freshman who qualified as an entry, were the five students in the essay contest.

Those who entered with short stories were Helen Shelton, senior; Nila Hoffman, Bertha Marsilio and Lois Greenisen, and Jeanette Fuller, juniors.

Eight seniors, six juniors, and one freshman composed the list of fifteen entries. Fourteen were upper classmen while the sophomore's had no representative at all. The seniors as usual were most representative.

Lois Greenisen, junior may be commended for the fact that she qualified in both the oration and short story contests. However, one person is not allowed in two groups so Lois decided to enter her story, giving an opportunity for another entry in the orations.

### COURT TEAMS MEET

Alliance beat the tennis team composed of Loop, Pidgeon, Scullion and Wingard, by a score of 6-0. The Salem lads have had no practice and gave the Alliance men a good race especially in the doubles.

"Joe" Desmon, Alliance star was the best on the field. With some practice the team should be able to hold its own against anyone. Matches are being scheduled with other teams in the district.

### Club Presents Play

At a meeting of the Salemasquers Wednesday, May 1, a play "Junk" was presented.

Fred Guilford directed the play whose cast included Melba Barnes, Lucille Hack, Myron Bolta, Joe McNicol and Keith Harsh.

At a business meeting the previous Friday the members examined samples of the pins the club has ordered.

### JUNIORS ELECTED INTO HI-Y POSTS

#### CLUB PLANS PICNIC

At an evening weekly meeting of the Hi-Y April 29 in the library the members nominated the students of the Junior Class for officers of the club next year.

A week later, May 6, the officers were elected at the club meeting. They were elected from the list of ten Juniors in the club as follows: Jim Pidgeon, Newell Pottorf, Warren Todd, John Terry, Glen Whinnery, Clifford Greenisen, Charles Greiner. The officers are president, Jim Pidgeon; vice-president, Glenn Whinnery; secretary, Newell Pottorf, and treasurer, John Terry. These officers will have charge at the opening of the next school term and will assume the positions of Wade Loop, president; Robert Van Blaricom, vice-president and Robert McCauley, secretary and treasurer.

Plans for the Hi-Y picnic were also discussed at this meeting. The boys wish to hold dinner at an inn and then spend the evening in dancing at Idora or resort to some theatre party. It has been a custom to hold a picnic at Mill Creek park or some other park but the boys wish to try the change.

### May Queen Nominees

Miss Oelschlager had charge of the assembly April 30 at which nominations were made for May Queen. The nominations were opened to the student body. The following nominations were made: Helen Williams, Lucille Hack, Adele Treat, Elizabeth Jacobson, Dorothy Lieder, Ruth Chappell, Jane Hunt, Bertha Kent and Elizabeth Riddle.

The girls were called to the stage so the the students might know them. Voting took place in the home rooms, the next morning.

The Queen's identity was kept secret until Friday's assembly.

### OBSERVE MUSIC WEEK

Mr. Springer opened the assembly May 7, with a group of announcements.

Members of the music club gave a program in assembly, celebrating the annual music week. Mrs. Charles Cornwall, Mrs. L. W. King, Mrs. James Hayden sang a group of Indian songs. They were in costume. Mrs. E. E. Dyball was the accom-

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### LUCILLE HACK IS CHOSEN MAY QUEEN

Mr. Springer announced that Lucille Hack was elected May Queen, in assembly April 3. He made several minor announcements.

A violin quartet, under the direction of Mr. Hundertmarck, gave a musical program. The quartet played several selections, and Mr. Hundertmarck then played several violin solos himself. The program was appreciated very much by the audience.

Jean Olenhausen and Camille Hoperick, freshmen, were members of the quartet.

### QUEEN APPOINTS ATTENDANTS

The Crown Bearer and attendants to the May Queen have been chosen from girls of the Senior Class. The Crown Bearer is Adele Treat. The ten attendants are Ruth Chappel, Katherine Hess, Ruth Eakin, Marion Cope, Betty Moss, Jane Hunt, Meda Kelly, Melba Barnes, Helen Williams and Dorothy Lieder. The girls will march in pairs, the first two named forming the first pair, the third and fourth named the second pair, etc.

The dresses selected by the girls are yellow, orange, green, coral and orchid in color.

### See Motion Picture

The entire student body was able to witness "Ivanhoe," a motion picture, in assembly, May 8.

The expense for the picture was met by the freshmen who obtained the picture in connection with their study of the classic "Ivanhoe" and presented it to the entire school.

### Boys Hold Meeting

The Senior boys held a special meeting Wednesday morning, May 8, in 307 to decide their dress for the Prom. An idea that all boys wear dark coats and white flannel trousers which had been brought up was discussed. Since the opinion of the juniors was needed to settle the discussion as to dress a joint meeting was held Thursday morning in the auditorium. After serious consideration, the boys decided to make the question optional so that the boys might wear what they wish. This discussion proved satisfactory because of the varied opinion as to light suits, dark suits, or the combination.

### RED AND BLACK SQUAD GATHERS 69 POINTS

#### FOUR RECORDS BROKEN

Salem had little trouble in taking the county track meet. Contrary to reports, Salem piled up 69 points to finish far in the lead. The other points were: E. Palestine, 27; Lisbon, 23; Columbiana 16; Leetonia, 15; and Wellsville, 4. Four records were broken.

Myron Whinnery upset the dope bucket by taking first in the hundred, beating out Hutcherson by a yard. The time was 10.3 seconds. Ed Beck won the pole vault at 11'1", and Heston copped second. Thus far in the meet Salem had won two firsts and two seconds. They kept this lead increasing with every event. John Terry, as usual, won the shot. He put the shot 43'9½" to turn in his best mark. Fitzsimmons, the Columbiana weight man, forced Terry to go the limit.

The mile race was the last event seen in Salem. Harold Walker, Ken Waggonhouser and Davis put up as thrilling a race as could be found. All three men broke the former record. Walker won hardly nosing out Waggonhouser by about a foot. The time 4:41.8 broke the old record by six seconds.

Bye of Lisbon beat Glen Whinnery in the 440, by inches. It was a thrilling race. Ed Beck and Smith of E. Palestine tied for first in the high jump at 3'9". The second record of the day was broken when Fitch of Lisbon beat Frank Scott in the high hurdles. The time 17.2 seconds, bettered the old mark by 2 seconds. H. Rauch edged Hutchison out in the 220. M. Whinnery took third.

"Bill" Smith won the discus and broke the record with a heave of 113'2". He was unable to get out one of his usual long throws however. "Bobby" Van Blaricom was decidedly off and only placed fourth.

"Johnny" Floyd who has been out of track all season came back to take first in the broad jump with a hop of 20'4", with practice he could break the county record. Don Rupert of Columbiana took the half, too, in 2:9.8, Davis of E. Palestine was second and "A" Brantingham came in third. Bye won another first by nosing out Reese in

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## ADVICE

There is one phase of school life of which we rarely head, but which we all know is in existence. That is the summer school. Very seldom do we mention it and then it is with tolerance. However, it is a very useful institution—especially to those unfortunates who, for one reason or another, lack a credit or two at the end of the year. One advantage it has over regular school—it lasts only six weeks. Another—the weather is more pleasant. A third—you take only one or two subjects instead of four. The hours, too, are shorter. Still another precious thing about this short school term—you won't be annoyed by those overwhelming A-students, nor awed by haughty Seniors. In fact, if you've had the rotten luck to fail in some course, you ought to look forward to a term of summer school with as much pleasure as is possible in regard to education. It is provided especially for you, flunkies, and you should appreciate the thought and purpose of those who provide this easy way for you to make good on your mistakes.

This school is not restricted to failing pupils only—it is open to anyone who cares to take advantage of the opportunity for study. You honor students who wish to make a record for yourselves would perhaps care to graduate in three years instead of four. The thing for you to do then is—take some subjects in summer school, thus acquiring a few more credits to add to your score. This has been done by a number of the present graduating class, and it is a method available to any good student who would like to graduate a year ahead of his classmates.

Or you may discover that, although you are passing in your work and lack no credits, your schedule will not provide you with some certain subject needed to get into the college you wish to enter. Take the missing subject in summer term!

So to all these three groups, the flunkies, those who wish to graduate in three years, and those whose course lacks some subject required by the college he's planning to enter—to all these pupils I say, go to school this summer. If you'll take my advice—only six weeks, from June 17 to July 29, and you'll get what you need to accomplish what you want to do.

## NOON

—As viewed from second floor hall in front of auditorium.

12:50—Mr. Alan arrives.

—Connie Tice tears up with an ice cream cone and whacks Kate Litty on the back. Kate gnaws her nails and gnashes her teeth in suppressed anger.

—Fred Guilford arrives and grows sullen because Lucille isn't there.

12:55—Mr. Williams dashes in with Mr. Ulrich running along at his side, trying to keep up with him.

—Three Freshman girls arrive, giggling and thrilled because a Sophomore boy spoke to them.

—Heloise Shelton and Leila Beck saunter in, deep in discussion of heart secrets.

—Mr. Springer orders Wade Loop and Ted Van Campen to discontinue loitering in front of building.

—Lucille Hack walks innocently in, as a lamb, to the slaughter, uninformed of the raging Fred who waits within.

1:00—A grand surge of students from the front doors.

—Fred and Lucille stroll out, showing that a reconciliation has taken place.

—Ralph Phillips and Jim Wingard match pennies. Ralph wins three cents.

1:05—Harry Windram in his motorcycle starts out with a roar to give two Sophomores a thrilling ride.

1:10—Betty Moss and Melba Barnes imitate the walks of all the school celebrities.

1:13—Harry Windram returns the Sophomores safely.

1:14—Louie Schilling arrives in his rattletrap, tumbles out, and makes a mad dash for the door.

1:15—The tardy bell tolls the of the wandering ones.

—Scibb.

—Q—

### Orders Is Orders but the Band Didn't Play

During one White House reception in President Garfield's time, John Philip Sousa, clad in his gorgeous red uniform, criss-crossed with gold braid, sat on one end of the musicians' platform and his bass drummer, in full dress uniform, sat on the other. They were the United States Marine band that night. But there was no music. The band had been ordered to participate in a dedication that day and did not get back to barracks until 6:30 that evening when it was dismissed and sent home. At seven o'clock Sousa received an order to report with the band in full dress at the White House at eight o'clock. Sousa protested. His commanding officer said: "Those were my instructions and those are your orders." Messengers scoured Washington for the bandmen, returning with just one man, the bass drummer. When the long evening and the reception at last drew to an end the drummer and Sousa stood up, saluted each other in a proper military manner and the "band" filed out and went home. Orders is orders.

## SALEM EASILY TAKES COUNTY MEET

(Continued from Page 1)  
the low hurdles.

"Eddie" Sidinger won the javelin with a throw of 158'. "Si" has placed in every meet, usually first. Salem took both relays. The mile relay record was broken by a quartet, composed of Hutchison Floyd, Whinnery and Ytaes. Salem should have a good chance to take the district meet next week.

100-yd Dash—M. Whinnery (S) won; Hutchinson (S) second; H. Rauch (L) third; Walker (W) fourth. Time, 10.3 seconds.

Pole Vault—Beck (S) won; Heston (S) second; Wertz (EP), Booth (EP) Albrecht (Lisb) tied for third and fourth. Height, 11 ft. 1 in.

Shot Put—Terry (S) won; Fitzsimmons (C) second; Snowden (W) third; Herberts (EP) fourth. Distance, 43 ft. 9½ in.

Mile Run — Walker (S) won; Wagonhauser (Lee) second; Davis (EP) third; Spano (Lisb) fourth. Time, 4 min. 41.8 sec. (New county and Salem High record).

440-wd. Dash — Bye (Lisb) won; G. Whinnery (S) second; P. Zellers (Col) third; Albrecht (Lisb) fourth. Time, 55.2 sec.

High Jump—Beck (S) and Smith (EP) tied for first and second; Fitzsimmons (C) Snyder (Lisb) and Heston (S) tied for third and fourth. Height, 5 ft. 9 in.

120-yd. High Hurdles — Fitch (Lisb) won; Scott (S) second; Smith (EP) third; G. Whinnery (S) fourth. Time, 17.2 sec. (New county record).

220-yd. Dash—M. Rauch (Leet) won; Hutchinson (S) second; Whinnery (S) third; Foertch (EP) fourth. Time, 25.4 sec.

Discus Throw—Smith (S) won; Beltempo (Leet) second; Fitzsimmons (C) third; Van Blaricom (S) fourth. Distance, 113 ft. 2½ in. (New county record).

Broad Jump—Floyd (S) won; McKee (Lisb) second; Curry (EP) third; Smith (EP) fourth. Distance, 20 ft. 4 in.

One-Half Mile Run—Rupert (C) won; Davis (EP) second; Brantingham (S) third; Wagonhauser (Leet) fourth. Time, 2 min. 9.8 sec.

220-yd. Low Hurdles—Bye (Lisb) won; Reese (S) second; Schindler (EP) third; Weekley (W) fourth. Time, 28.8 seconds.

Javelin Throw—Sidinger (S) won; Van Fossan (EP) second; Steinhauser (EP) third; Yochim (Lisb) fourth. Distance, 158 ft. 11 in.

One-half Mile Relay—Salem won. (Reese, Brantingham, Scott, M. Whinnery); Columbiana, second.

(Optional event.)

Mile Relay — Won by Salem. (Floyd, Hutchinson, Yates, G. Whinnery); Columbiana, second. Palestine, third. Leetonia fourth. Time 3 min. 41.5 sec. (New county and Salem High school record).

—Q—

Pop: Really I think you're foolish to become engaged. I was thirty-five when I thought of taking a wife.

Son: Say, Pop, that's different. I am not thinking of taking anybody's wife.

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## THE CONQUEROR

Mai Wong was a little Chinese slave-girl—barely seventeen. She was treated cruelly, and didn't know why. She was ignorant and innocent; she didn't even know she had a mother or father. And if she had found it out it would have made no difference to her—she didn't like anyone, and she hated everyone. Since she had no sense of wrong, she didn't even think it wrong to hate, or to kill, or to harm. She had even attempted to escape, and didn't know why, she was always brought back and punished heartlessly. At least, though, she knew that the Mandarin thought it wrong.

So Mai Wong had a plan. And she was going to carry it out that very night. It was a wonderful plan. She couldn't wait until night. But she knew what she would do until the time came: she would find a fisherman's skiff, and arrange it to her own convenience. (Fishermen were always in bed early, she reminded herself.)

Mai Wong went to the opening of her cottage, and looked out on a rosy world. Timidly she set her bare foot on the damp ground. With no glance around, she took to the sea-shore-leading path, and drifted joyfully into the shadows. At length she saw a white beach lined with trees and shacks. Here and there a tiny canopied boat swayed lazily in the lapping ebb and flow.

Little Mai stopped at the end of the path, and looked with big, child-like eyes. Then she saw just what she wanted. It was a small craft with a rush roof over part of it, the whole thing sitting high out of the water. She noted that no changes need be made, so, turning, she ran back along the path.

When she got back to the hut, it was almost dark. The moon showed faintly and a star here and there twinkled its silvery beacon into plainer view. Mai Wong sat down in the opening of her hut, and watched the lights in the mansion form themselves into fantastic windows.

Perhaps an hour later, she noted eagerly that a window here and a window there disappeared. She waited impatiently another half-hour, then rose to her feet.

The night was beautiful, even though the silver moon was flecked with black spots of cloud. Mai Wong looked out and saw a half-silver, half-black pathway. Hopping from one shade spot to another, she soon arrived at a little curved bridge, black, but outlined with the silver brook.

There Mai stood and thought, "It's too beautiful," but skipped on resignedly. Arriving at the powerful Mandarin's palace, Mai Wong stood and surveyed the beautiful place. It was a work of art, that mansion. She walked around to the silver and black gardens, and stopped under a high window.

Agilely she climbed up the strong vines, and soon reached the opening. After she had let herself in the

room, she glided to the beautiful, mosaic floor. For a full five minutes she lay listening with all the intensity her slight, quivering being held. Then rising, she stealthily slipped over to a dragon-carved desk, grasped a pearl-handled poniard, and dropped back into the shadows.

Soon she emerged from the blackness, and lightly ran into an adjoining room, vaguely lit by moonlight. In a far, shadowy corner was a cushion-covered couch with the long, powerfully-built body of a man stretched at full length in profound slumber.

Mai Wong glared with hatred flashing in her black eyes. Silently she crept to the side of the couch, and bent over the sleeping form. Then, with a swift movement, she brought the dagger down with a thud directly over the Mandarin's heart. The body, just as silently, stiffened and relaxed.

Mai Wong looked once more at him with satisfaction and innocence spread plainly over her child-like face. Erectly she walked back to the open window, climbed over the sill, and was soon in the black shadows below.

In the waning moonlight, the Pacific Ocean looked grey and dead. But, one little spot seemed to brighten it. A small canopied boat, halved by the clouds, glided southward toward Hong Kong. A long pole dipped leisurely into the water and rose and stopped. The boat glided on. Mai Wong needed to make no effort to reach Hong Kong, the City of Cosmopolitanism by sunset.

—Almira Baker.

—Q—  
"There was a big run on the bank this morning!"

"Heavens! Which bank?"  
"Both banks—the creek overflowed."

### Nose News

Sir News: Why is Philadelphia more subject to earthquakes than any other city? Shay Key

Ans: Don't you know she is a Quaker city.

Sir Nose: Why would young ladies make good volunteers? R. Tillery.

Ans: They would make good ones because most ladies are accustomed to bare arms.

Nose News: Why should we never write upon an empty stomach? D. Gestion

Ans: People are more accustomed to write on paper.

Nosey: Why are some people like cider? H. Ard

Ans: A great deal of people remain sweet until it is time to work.

Fineran: What would you give for a voice like mine? Smith: Chloroform.

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## WHEN A FRESHMAN DARES

Continued from last Issue

But still she was doubtful. She had made up her mind she wouldn't risk it.

Then George said: "Aw Dizzy, I dare you to! Will you take a dare? I suppose you're afraid."

This made Dizzy indignant.

Why—why—you know I can't take a dare like that!" she gasped.

Just then Freddie came past. He acted all unconcerned. When he found out what George wanted her to do he encouraged her coldly.

"Yes, Miss Smythe, do! I dare you," he said haughtily.

This inflamed her more than anything else. His superiority! And he called her "Miss Smythe!" Well, now she would! She didn't care what happened or if all the profs saw her. She said she didn't care if the dean or principal saw her. She really did care but she just wanted to show Freddie. With a toss of her head at Freddie she said:

"When I want any advice on what to do, I'll ask for it, Mr. Watson!" Then to George: "Let me have one. Thank you!"

The rule against smoking on or around the campus subjected the party to a punishment as severe as expulsion from school, depending on the case.

Dizzy was aware of this. George and Freddie were reminded of it when the botany professor and the principal turned the corner to encounter the frightened Freshmen. They were naturally surprised, then angry. The principal took their names. George looked sickly at Dizzy.

Freddie was genuinely surprised. He had not anticipated such a thing to occur. He just told the upperclassmen to have George make her take it and carry it around. Then, if she was found with it, she would get slight punishment, if any.

The principal told them that he wanted the three of them in his office the following morning before classes began. They all consented weakly and went to their frat houses in a daze.

Dizzy wouldn't look at George again and she was afraid to look at Freddie again because the first time she did she encountered a cold, proud look. She couldn't do anything. She was nervous. She tried to think of what she would say but remembered that freshmen don't think.

In despair she knew she couldn't get out of it and that she would probably be disgraced terribly by being expelled.

Freddie, in the meantime, thought it all out and was sorry, blaming it all on himself. He would have to get her out of it, that was certain. But he was too proud to tell her anything. He didn't tell her anything. He didn't sleep that night.

Came the dawn—as per usual.

All three freshmen were up early as they were to be at the principal's office at 7:30. When they got there, they were all silent. No one said anything to anyone.

After the principal had questioned

George and Dizzy and they had explained it all, he looked sharply at Dizzy.

"Miss Smythe, weren't you aware of this rule and its punishment when you accepted?" he asked her.

"Yes, but I couldn't take a dare from—," and she stopped suddenly.

The principal told her she shouldn't fall for such weaknesses. Before they were dismissed, Freddie asked the principal for a week's absence, which was granted.

Unless Dizzy could have a suitable excuse in a week's time, she was to be expelled for the rest of the year. She felt badly about this and wondered why Freddie was going home and didn't ask him. She couldn't.

George was silent. He was not to be punished, although he would rather do anything than let Dizzy be expelled. He only hoped Freddie would come to the rescue. But as Freddie and Dizzy were not on speaking terms this seemed hardly possible. Yet he hoped, and Dizzy hoped, though she thought it was foolish.

Freddie came back on the last day of the week and went right to the principal's office. Fifteen minutes later, he knocked at Dizzy's door. Hardly speaking to her, he handed her a note from the principal which read:

"Miss Smythe:

"You have sent me a legitimate excuse through your friend, Mr. Watson. Your punishment is withdrawn and you may resume your classwork."

Signed \_\_\_\_\_ Principal.

Dizzy read the note twice to make sure. She didn't know whether to laugh or cry. She did neither. Instead, she gave the note back to Freddie and said:

"Will you please call on me tonight so I may thank you, Mr. Watson?"

"If you wish it," he replied and left immediately.

That night Freddie and Dizzy were sitting at a table away from the others at the "White Wolf," just as they were the night she met George. She started the conversation.

"Before I thank you, Freddie, tell me what you did. I can't understand it."

Then he told her how he went home and finally got courage enough to interview his father. He asked his father for a written document granting the permission of Miss Smythe to smoke Menthol cigarettes for the treatment of bronchial ailment.

"But Freddie," Dizzy interrupted, "how did your father give it to you even if I did have trouble with my lungs and went to see him about it? I'm cured now"

"Well, father asked me why the great interest in getting this statement for you and I said 'Well Dad, we're engaged. I didn't want to tell, but I can't have her expelled, can I?' and Dad just laughed and congratulated me."

Dizzy had to cut in.

"Why Freddie! You know we're not engaged. But it was so nice of

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## Society

The Junior Music Club had a meeting Wednesday, May 6, at the home of Miss Anna Zelle, New-garden street.

In observance of the sixth annual National Music week each member contributed an American composition to the program. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

The next meeting will be at the home of Miss Elizabeth Snyder, Damascus road.

Miss Hollett attended the opera La Rondine in Cleveland, Saturday, May 4.

Misses Adele Treat, Lois Clay, Alberta Yengling and Martha Reeves were hostesses at a progres-

sive dinner party, May 4. There were sixteen girls in attendance. The guests went to the home of Miss Treat for the first course and the dinner was completed at the other homes.

Music and dancing entertained as a conclusion to the evening's program at the home of Miss Reeves.

Miss Oelschlager attended a performance of "Vagabond King" in Youngstown, Friday, May 10.

Miss Beardmore attended the opera "Lucia di Lammermoor" in Cleveland, Saturday, May 4.

Miss Rebecca Harris spent May 11 visiting in Cleveland.

## Alumni

Lowell Brown, who is attending Ohio State University, at Columbus, has been sick with flu for the past three weeks. Lowell was taken to the White Cross hospital about a week ago, due to serious condition. We more than hope he will have a speedy recovery.

Charles "Chick" Herbert spent the weekend with his parents.

Don Mathews who was attending Ohio State University, has enrolled in a Barber's School in Columbus.

Bob White and Bertha Mae Hassey spent the weekend with their

parents in Salem.

Margaret Atkinson, who has been attending the University of Wisconsin, was brought home due to an attack of appendicitis. Margaret will be unable to return to school. We hope she will recover soon.

Loeta Eakin, who is attending Oberlin College, spent the weekend with her parents on McKinley avenue.

Ralph Kircher, who is attending school at Ohio university, Athens, spent the week end with his parents.

Paul: Yes, I was driving along in Damascus when robbers came and took everything—money, watch, and even my car.

Bob: But I thought you had a revolver with you?

Paul: Yes, I had, but they didn't find that.

### MY GIRL!

I've got a girl, her name is Bess, Not good looking I'll confess. Arm like a blacksmith, foot like a ham

Dumb as a mule from Alabam! Hump on her back, has one cork leg,

Warts on her neck big as an egg. One eye is green, the other is blue, Her hair is false, her teeth are too. Underslung jaw, her mouth is numb, All out of whack from chewing gum. A turned up nose, and Andy Gump chin,

But a darn good girl for the shape she's in.

### ASSEMBLY, April 26

There was just a short assembly April 26. It consisted of a group of announcements concerning high school activities.

### COMMERCE CLUB

The meeting of the Commerce Club, Tuesday, May 7, was given over to a discussion of business matters.

### HI-TRI

Members of the Hi-Tri took a hike and had a wiener roast on Thursday, May 9. Miss Oelschlager, faculty advisor, accompanied them on the hike.

### MUSIC WEEK

(Continued from Page 1)  
panist. Mrs. J. W. Hendricks gave a group of MacDowell selections and Mrs. Odoran sang "Carmencita" accompanied by Mrs. Berry.

### WHEN A FRESHMAN DARES

(Continued from Page 4)  
you to get me out of this mess. What do you mean by telling your father that? You knew it wasn't so!"

"You'll just get into lots more trouble. Won't you say its so?"

Dizzy didn't want to.

But she did. JULIA BODO

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## BIT O' HUMOR

### EXCHANGE

Joshiah Brush, a traveling man  
Who sailed the briny main,  
Was "Mr. Brush" in England,  
And "Senor Brush" in Spain.  
The Frenchmen called him "Mon-  
sieur Brush."  
But the Germans were his bane—  
For they always called him "Herr  
Brush."  
Which filled his soul with pain.

—Q—  
Ho: So you graduated from the  
Barbers' University? What was  
your college yell?  
Bo: Cut his lip  
Rip his jaw  
Leave his face  
Raw! Raw! Raw!

—Q—  
Queen: Charles, the baby has a  
stomach ache.  
King: Well, page the Secretary of  
the Interior.

—Q—  
A Chinese truckman in San Fran-  
cisco sent the following bill to a  
grocer for delivering orders:  
10 goes  
10 comes  
At 50 cents a went—\$5.00.

—Q—  
Mother: Carrol, you're a little  
pig! No more chicken for you!  
Dad: Son, you know what a pig  
is, don't you?  
Carrol: Sure, it's a hog's little  
boy.

—Q—  
Wife: This is our tenth wedding  
anniversary. Shall I kill the turkey?  
Husband: Why the poor bird is  
not to blame for it.

—Q—  
Loop: They are a well mated pair.  
Jim: Yes, botanically speaking,  
she is a society bud and he is a  
blooming idiot.

—Q—  
Jack: Did you know that pepper  
is half peas?  
Bob: No, is it really?  
Jack: Spell it!

—Q—  
"I say, daddy," said little Tom-  
my, "What—"  
"Ask your mother," answered the  
tired father.  
"Well, but it isn't a silly question."  
"All right, What is it?"  
"Well, if the end of the world was  
to come, and the earth was de-  
stroyed while a man was up in a  
balloon, where would he land when  
he came down?"

—Q—  
Floyd: My idea of a brave man is  
the fellow who when thrown into a  
tub of boiling water by the cannibals  
asked for a cake of soap.

—Q—  
We editors may dig and toil 'til  
our fingers are sore, yet some poor  
fish is sure to say, "I saw that joke  
before."

—Q—  
"My father's in a coal business."  
"Oh. What branch?"  
"He collects the ashes."

Frank (absentmindedly survey-  
ing himself in a hair brush instead  
of a mirror): Gracious, I need a  
shave.

—Q—  
Skippy: What started the explo-  
sion?

Alta: The powder on father's  
sleeve when he came home from the  
lodge meeting.

—Q—  
Harsh: Do you think you could  
care for a chap like me?

Helen S: Oh, I think so—if he  
wasn't too much like you.

—Q—  
Teacher: Decline "love," Miss Lit-  
ty.

Miss Litty: Decline love, teacher?  
Not me.

—Q—  
I call my sweetheart cornmeal be-  
cause she is so mushy.

—Q—  
Nate: Will you give me the correct  
time, please?

Central: We are not allowed to  
give correct time.

Nate: Vell, what time would it  
be if you were allowed to give cor-  
rect time?

—Q—  
Foreman: How is it you've been  
pounding on that rock all day long,  
and I break it on the first blow?

Hanna: You ought to—I've been  
softening it for you.

—Q—  
Greiner: Do I need a shave?  
Jane H: Yes but you needn't rub  
it in.

—Q—  
Si: As a salesman I get only two  
kinds of orders.

Scullion: What are they?  
Si: Get out and stay out.

—Q—  
McNichol: Why does my girl close  
her eyes when she is being kissed.  
O'Neil: Look in the mirror.

—Q—  
Helen: James, there is a burglar  
downstairs. I am going for help.  
James: Wait a minute; I am go-  
ing with you.

—Q—  
Tourist: Brother! We've climbed  
to the top of this mountain to see  
the view and we've forgotten the  
glasses.

Scottish Guide: Och! Never mind,  
there's nobody about. We can drink  
out o' the bottle.

—Q—  
First Freshman: There ain't no  
Santa Claus.

Gibson: Why, there must be. How  
could they make pictures of him if  
there wasn't?

—Q—  
Electrician: Catch hold of them  
wires?

Assistant: I've got 'em, what now?  
Electrician: Feel anything?

Assistant: No.

Electrician: Well, don't touch the  
other one, it carries two thousand  
volts.

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TOP OF PAGE 13

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## News Items of Junior High

### WALKING

What could be a more enjoyable way of passing your leisure time than going for a good healthy walk? What matter whether it be summer or winter, walking is always beneficial. In the good old summer time when the flowers are blooming and the birds are singing high above, how pleasant it is to take a walk in the country. It makes one realize how wonderful nature really is, to see the flowers in blossom growing along the wayside, and to see the trees in full bloom certainly is inspiring. I am sure no artist could paint such wonderful pictures as one sees when he is walking in the country. It is also very pleasant to take a walk in the country in the winter, when the trees are covered with snow and the fields are drifted with snow.

Three reasons why walking is beneficial are, first, it brings to one's mind the great love God has for mankind in giving us such beautiful scenery to enjoy. Second, it is a splendid recreation for the mind. Third, it is a very good exercise for the body. Thus we can say it strengthens us spiritually, mentally and physically. These three reasons alone make me feel my leisure time has been spent wisely when I have gone for a walk.

—Bessie Tabor, 8D.

### MY SPARE TIME

In my spare time I like to do a number of different things, but best of all I like to read.

One day when I woke up, I thought happily of the good time I had planned to have in my spare time. Hearing a queer tapping sound I looked out the window and saw that it was raining. You can imagine my disappointment. I lay back in bed and thought how horrible the world was and that all misfortune came my way.

While in the darkest hour of woe, I thought of a good book I had gotten from the library and had been waiting to read in my spare time and wishing for a rainy day. I dressed hurriedly and ran down the stairs. I did my morning work and was soon curled up in a chair reading to the patter of the rain.

Even though my outdoor pleasures are spoiled, I can always depend on my friend 'the book' to occupy my spare time.

—Betty Ulicny, 8C.

### ARBOR DAY

Arbor day comes in the Spring Along with kites and everything, Buds are springing on the trees Everywhere the hum of bees.

Life is springing up anew  
Makes me feel like springing too;  
Everythings so bright and gay,  
Feel like singing all the day.

Great big tree up over head  
Grass beneath my feet is spread.

So to show my gratitude  
And because I feel so good.

Think I'll have to plant a tree;  
So some other boy like me,  
Happening down along the way  
When I'm getting old and gray.

Then can rest beneath its bough  
Feeling just as I do now.  
So when Arbor Day comes round  
Planting trees we should be found.

It's a day that's set apart,  
Just to make a fellow's heart  
Swell with gratitude and pride,  
And beautify this world beside.

Howard Ladd, 8C.

—Q—  
This last week was very interesting. Tuesday Mr. Hole gave an interesting talk on "Railway Mail Service." We all enjoyed and appreciated it.

Margaret Kirkbride, 8C.

### MR. ALAN SPEAKS

On Wednesday of last week Mr. Alan gave a talk to the eighth grade assembly entitled "Books I Have Met."

He began with his first book "Robinson Crusoe," describing the thrills he enjoyed when he was stranded on the island. He became so interested in the book that he imagined himself to be Robinson Crusoe.

He then reviewed other books he had read in the same interesting manner.

He gave the three things which make the world go around, namely Hunger, Protection and Love.

To conclude his talk Mr. Alan told of the wonderful help found in good books and recommended several for eighth graders.

Dale Leipper, 8C.

### HOW I LIKE TO SPEND MY SPARE TIME

There is nothing I like to do better than to read. Of course, I mean during my leisure hours. In the summer it is so pleasant to get out under a huge shady tree, protected from the hot rays of the sun, and read a good interesting book. In the winter, too, when your work has been finished how nice and comfortable it is to be in a cozy room reading without one care about the cold wind and thickening snow outside. Besides affording entertainment, reading makes one broad-minded, a quick thinker, besides developing ones power of imagination and description. It is a very nice gift to have public libraries for you can obtain books of any kind at any time. When one book has been read it makes you crave for more.

While you are reading a book you imagine yourself to be in the different scenes which the book describes thus developing one's power of imagination.

—Annette Piticar, 8D.

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