

Connel Jul - 109.

VACATION

The Quaker

TOURNAMENT

Lost 1st game to Akron South 20-24
Too Bad!

VOL. X NO. 10

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO, MAR. 7, 1930

PRICE 10 CENTS

SALEM HIGH PLANS NIGHT RELAY

Exchange Editor Binsley Submits Report

[If you have recently come from another school or if you know any schools that would be willing to exchange with us, we would appreciate it very much if you would put the address in the "Quaker" box in the Library.]

The following are some of the schools that we have exchanged with this year:

- "The Clarion," Salem High, Salem, Oregon.
- "The Black and White," Carrollton High, Carrollton, O.
- "The Dart," Ashtabula High, Ashtabula, Ohio.
- "The Observer," Wooster High, Wooster, Ohio.
- "The Lantern," Galion High, Galion, Ohio.
- "The Echo," East High, Youngstown, Ohio.
- "The Magnet," Butler High, Butler, Pa.
- "The Central Outlook," Central High, Columbus, O.
- "Royal News," Royalton High, Royalton, Ohio.
- "The Bell," St. Mary's High, Sandusky, Ohio.
- "Sandusky High Fran," Sandusky High, Sandusky, Ohio.
- "The Murmur," Oswego High, Oswego, N. Y.
- "L. H. S. Mirror," Louisville High, Louisville, Ohio.
- "The Magician," Barberton High, Barberton, O.
- "Wa-Hi Journal," Wa-Hi, Walla Walla, Washington.
- "Ravenna Hi Times," Ravenna High, Ravenna, O.
- "The Bulletin," Steubenville High, Steubenville, O.
- "The Headlight," Wellsville High, Wellsville, O.
- "Rayen Record," Rayen High, Youngstown, O.
- "The Profile," Manchester High, Manchester, N. H.
- "Lakewood High Times," Lakewood High, Lakewood, O.
- "Trumpeter," E. Palestine High, E. Palestine, Ohio.
- "The Lariat," West High, Akron, Ohio.
- "Hi Times," Wellington High School, Wellington, O.
- "Jacksonian," Stonewall Jackson Jr. High, Houston, Texas.

The Personal Pronouns

- "We"—Lindy.
- "It"—Clara Bow.
- "I"—Mussolini. —Exchange

JUNIOR PLAY DATE IS SET

CLASS OF 1931 PRESENTS PLAY APRIL 10 AND 11

"NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH"

The first big event of the Junior class history will take place April 10 and 11, when it presents "Nothing But The Truth," a comedy in three acts by James Montgomery, and directed by Miss Hilda Rose Stahl.

The story is woven around E. M. Ralston, a middle-aged business man engaged in selling stock. His two partners are Bob Bennett and Dick Donnelly.

Gwen Ralston, Bob's fiancee, entrusts him with ten thousand dollars which she wants doubled within five days.

Bob does not approve of Ralston's methods of doing business. Ralston holds that a man in business cannot tell the absolute truth and be successful. Bob bets Ralston ten thousand dollars that he can tell

the truth for twenty-four hours. Ralston takes him up. The next twenty-four hours prove very amusing as Bob must answer every question asked him with the truth or lose the bet. The wager leads him into some very amusing and complicated situations.

The cast:

- "Robert Benett", Lewis Benedict.
 - "E. M. Ralston", Victor Orashan.
 - "Dick Donnelly", Henry Reese.
 - "Clarence Van Dusen", Joe Hirtz.
 - "Bishop Doran", Charles Snyder.
 - "Gwendolyn Ralston", Leila Beck.
 - "Mrs. E. M. Ralston", Susan Lutsch.
 - "Ethel Clark", Dorothy Harroff.
 - "Mabel Jackson", Betty Coles.
 - "Sable Jackson", Margaret Steele.
 - "Martha", Garnet Lodge.
- "Nothing But The Truth" can be whole-heartedly recommended as one of the most sprightly, amusing and popular comedies ever produced.

Track Schedule Announced

Mr. Stone is to be our Track Coach this season. He takes Mr. Springer's place in the position.

- April 12—Outdoor Inter-class meet.
- April 19—Triangular at Canton. (Canton McKinley, Akron) (Central, Salem)
- April 25—Salem High Night Relays Finals at 8 P. M.
- May 2, 3—Ohio Relays at Columbus.
- May 10—County meet at East Liverpool or N. E. Ohio Big Ten Meet at Salem.
- May 17—N. E. O. District meet at Columbus.
- May 23, 20—Ohio State meet at Columbus.
- MAY 31—Dual Meet — Mansfield, here.

ALUMNI NOTES

We are glad to call attention to the good work some of our Salem High graduates are doing at college. Reports from Mount Union show that of the seven Salemites enrolled there as Freshmen, not one falls below an average of C for first semester grades, several average between a C and a B, while Anna Ospeck has five B's and only one C for her record. Keep up the good work.

OO-HOO!

- Alta: Is Sue married?
- Skippy: No, is oo?

WHAT OTHER SCHOOLS ARE DOING

Foreign correspondence constitutes an enjoyable feature of the French classes of the Steubenville High School. Only students studying advanced French have this privilege.

Those students who wish to correspond with French girls or boys must pay an assessment of ten cents to cover the postage charges. The French teachers write to the George Peabody College for Teachers at Nashville, Tenn., and secure various names of French students of high school ages, who wish to correspond with American students. Some of these students are not only from France, but from French provinces in northern Africa.

This practice is to create a mutual interest in the two languages. Much amusement is derived upon reading these letters especially those written in English, although it is just as funny to read those written in French, by American students.

—The Bulletin, Steubenville High

POOR FISH

At a Long Island resort a girl landed a fish weighing a hundred and twenty pounds. It was five feet tall, wears plus fours, and has already spoken to her father.

Meet Will Be Held April 25

Again the giant flood lights will shine upon our Reilly field, but this time displaying the spirited sweep of the dash or the soar of the vaulter.

With the limits of our knowledge this is the first High School Night Relay to be staged out of doors. The meet will occur Friday, April 25, including all of the regular events of an ordinary track meet with the 880-yard relay, two mile relay, medley relay (220, 440, 880 mile), one mile relay, and four mile relay as specialties.

Salem, Canton McKinley, Warren Harding, Akron Garfield, Niles McKinley, Columbiana, Canfield, Cortland, East Palestine, and Leetonia will compete, without discrimination between A and B schools. These schools have already entered teams and several others are expected to participate, as Principal Springer has issued many invitations to Ohio high schools.

The school amassing the greatest number of points will receive a large silver loving cup and silver trophies will be presented to each of the schools winning the five relay events. Individual winners of the first three places of each event will be awarded medals. The four members of the relay teams winning first, second, or third places will receive gold, silver, and bronze medals, respectively. A total of 105 awards will be given. The eligibility of all contestants must be governed by the rules of the Ohio High School Association. An athlete may compete in not more than four events. Only three of these may be track events. In case one of these is either the 880 or mile, only one other track event will be permitted.

No entry fee will be charged, as each team pays its own expenses. Admission of spectators will be 50 cents and 25 cents.

Preliminaries held Friday afternoon at 3 p. m., will sieve the mass of contestants for the finals which begin at 8 p. m., that evening. The meet will be held, at Reilly Stadium, rain or shine.

This being, so far as we know, the first high school night relay to be staged out of doors, is a new idea in Salem. However, our successful experience with night football suggested the practicability of it. The giant floodlights will be tilted so as to include both track and field, and we feel sure the event will be a praiseworthy success.

THE QUAKER

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 Robt. P. Ulrich.

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Editorial Comments

"Vandalism"

One day last week an announcement was made in the various home rooms, concerning the careless way in which our shrubbery has been treated. We were asked to be more careful in our attitude towards school property. This announcement, instead of preventing further ill-treatment, seems to have worked in just the opposite way. Last Friday the seventh period classes were shortened by ten minutes in order that the home room teachers might report to the students the newest outrage. And, whether you realize it or not, it is an outrage! Read on, if you will, and find out why.

Many times have townspeople asked, "Why haven't we any shrubbery around our High School? Other schools have it—why not Salem? What's wrong?" "This past year the Board of Education spent over five hundred dollars upon trees and bushes to improve the appearance of our school. The rhododendron bushes at the front of the school required special sod, which had to be shipped from Holland. Perhaps that doesn't have any significance for you—it does for me, for just before Christmas I chanced to be with a friend who was sending a small gift to a chum in Austria. The gift itself did not cost much, but the cost of sending it overseas was almost three times as great as the original cost of the article. So you see, the purchase of special sod from a European country was quite costly. And these bushes, on which was spent so much time, effort, and money—look at them now! Last Friday Mr. Springer took me on a tour of the grounds to show me what damage had been done. Here and there we found long branches broken from the bushes, which had been thrust back underneath the shrubbery—presumably to conceal the fact that damage had been done. Many—in fact most—of these branches were laden with promising buds.

The row of bushes at the north side along the alley, was set out with a definite purpose. The hedge

Concerning the Art of Falling Gracefully

In a recent edition of your publication called, "The Quaker," I was attracted by an article titled, "The Art of Falling Gracefully." Since this article dealt exclusively with falling which effects us physically, it mentioned nothing of the other types of falling. Among the other types of falling perhaps none are so dangerous to humanity both physically and socially as that type which effects us emotionally. To some this type means, success, happiness, and pathways of roses, while to others it means misery, regret, and pathways of thorns.

Everyone from high school age up to the age of 25 or 30 is most susceptible to such emotional upsets and it is this form of falling that inspires song writers to compose such songs as, "I'm Flying High But I've Got a Feeling I'm Falling."

This form of falling can be done gracefully just as well as the physical form and it would be a very good policy if people would develop such an art. If emotional falling is done gracefully it very seldom injures you socially but try as you will it is sure to effect you physically. Perhaps if you have a strong will power no one will notice the physical injury you are suffering but within your being things are in a frightful mess.

At least two people are involved in such falls and in most cases one party is happy and the other is sad. When you get back to an upright position and the necessary physical examination is taken it will be found that some one got hurt and until the bumps are healed there will be an unhappy person in our midst. In so many cases another fall is required to heal the injuries of the first and this will continue until some good common sense is absorbed.

Though these emotional upsets are very often harmful they also

is to be left untrimmed, and in time it will become tall enough to hide that ugly backyard view which we see from the rooms of the north side of the building. This is "honey-suckle hedge," and it bears blossoms which, though unscented, are very pretty. On the evening of Feb. 27, as Mr. Springer drove up the alley to the north of the school, he saw several of these bushes lying on the pavement—torn up by the roots. One had even been flung across the alley into the hedge which grows between two of the buildings on that side.

What justification of this vandalism can any one offer? Doesn't it hurt you to feel that somewhere in Salem, probably in the High School, has no more respect for Salem High than that? How would you feel if somebody chose to throw non-removable ink from his pen upon your new sweater? Or, of someone threw your hat on the ground and tramped it in the mud, just to see

NONSENSE

George Washington rose reluctantly from the big easy chair in the library of his Mount Vernon home where he had just begun to become interested in his Motion Picture and College Humor. He was a product of Yale and college men must keep up their outside reading even after graduating.

The reason for his being thus disturbed was the constant ringing of the telephone.

"Confound these women!" he muttered, "Can't they let a fellow in peace for a few minutes? And if I ever lay my hands on the guy that invented this instrument—" Here he reached for the receiver.

"Hello! Yes, this is Georgie. Who? Why Blondy, I didn't know you were back. Why sure I can get away—wasn't doing anything anyway. Yes, angel-face, I'll be there on the dot. All right, I'll meet you there. Tell your mother not to wait up for you. Toodle-oo."

George heaved a sigh. His studies were forgotten. It was still early in the afternoon but he dropped down into a chair and went into reveries picturing himself and Blondy at

have their good points. After you regain your equilibrium you seem to have grown older, you seem to see things in a different light and imagine that you are one ahead of the world when it comes to experience. I'm sure all of us, after we are in high school, like to grow up and I am fully convinced that a few such spills will do their part toward aging our actions.

It is useless to try to dodge such falls because, no matter how hard you try or how careful you are the emotional pathways of life are so slippery that some time sooner or later you are sure to take an awful tumble; so when you do, just be sure and do it with as much gracefulness as possible.

An Interested Reader

how dirty it would look after such treatment? Or if somebody "just for the thrill" ripped the covers off all your books? Or if someone broke your favorite vanity, girls? Or ruined your new fountain pen, boys, by slamming it upon the floor to see if it would break? You'd be aroused—not angry, not displeased, but just plain "mad."

I'm sure you can't be patient enough to read much more on this subject, but I'd like to ask just a few more questions—You'd be raging if your personal property was heedlessly damaged; now why doesn't this wasteful, wanton destroying of the property of Salem High School—YOUR HIGH SCHOOL—enrage you? Or—does it? And if it does, what are you going to do about it? Come, give the faculty all the help you can in regard to this matter and let us see that in the future Salem suffers no such barbaric vandalism to mar her reputation.

the dance that night.

Half aloud he said, "And with Rudy Valee and his Connecticut Yankees Oo-la-la!"

He was awakened from his dreams by the ring of the doorbell. Upon answering the door he was disappointed to find that it was only a telegram.

Opening it, he became informed that he was requested to broadcast over station N-U-T-T-Y that evening. George had a wonderful voice. He was to sing the theme songs from the latest talking pictures.

Well, all he could do now was to wire back his regrets and have the date for his broadcast cancelled.

He no sooner got that done than the phone rang again.

"General Cornwallis? Why, I'd be mighty glad to have a round of golf with you if you could make it tomorrow afternoon—pretty busy this afternoon. Yes, we could plan a little trip like that soon. My plane is being repaired now. Monoplane. No, I'm not so strong for the Rolls Royce. Give me a Ford any day. Well, I'll just show you and race you sometime with my Ford. All right Cornwallis, see you later."

"I'd like to have a few minutes of my life to myself—oh, the doorbell again!"

"Howdy! You newspaper men want to interview me? All right, if you won't ask so many questions. What? Photographers and news-reel men outside wanting a talking picture of me? It'll be right back."

George posed for the photographers and in answer to the question of the president of a film company replied,

"Well, I'll consider the matter. It is true that I would gain a lot of publicity by signing a contract to

(Continued on Page 4)

IMAGINE IF YOU CAN

Nick Nan saying something serious.

Ralph and Virginia in the costumes of the "gay nineties."

Liz Snyder without a giggle.

Les Eckhart and Louis Schilling on the honor roll.

Lucille Dickinson whispering.

Miss Stahl a brunette.

The library without Newell Potter's patronage.

Charles Snyder and Norman Early in short pants.

The board in 206 without names for spelling or without senior debts.

Miss Hollett on a diet.

George Windle's method of marriage by mail.

Miss Beardmore without just a few announcements to make.

James West in a hurry.

Feb. 30 as Corso's day.

Lorin Battin with laryngitis, and not able to talk.

—Business Staff

To Boys Only

[Editor's Note: The following material was delivered by a member of the faculty to a club of the school. The material contained in this speech offered some splendid subjects for thought, and so we offer it to all the readers of The Quaker—for the girls who spy the above title will be sure to read this article, and it is our wish that they do. Hoping you find some lasting good within the columns of the article, we offer you, "To Boys Only".]

There has come to my attention recently, some open open and frank criticism of the conduct of some of the high school boys, and more particularly concerning those of this group. That criticism has been wisely directed, especially in view of the purposes and ideals which we profess to have maintained and extended throughout our school.

Being keenly interested in our high school, and in our boys and girls, and being intimately associated with this group, I have taken the time and effort to ascertain the basis for the above mentioned criticism. Out of all fairness to yourselves, I have asked several of your teachers and as many of your girl friends, whom, if I were to mention their names you would hold in high esteem—to give some of their observations relative to your conduct. This they have gladly and willingly done. Remember, that both your girl friends and your teachers are deeply interested in your welfare. Your teachers exist for both you and the girl friend; the girl friend may be your life companion. Therefore, I advise that you respect and give attention to their remarks.

Our behavior and conduct may be considered under two headings: (1), personal appearance, and (2), morals and manners. Each of these is vitally important to all of us. In these two classes I have placed all friendly criticism given to me by your friends for your own good.

Relative to appearance:

One of them says, "Don't forget to mention 'polished heels'." Most of you have heard of the employer who hired for a position one out of twenty boys—and that one because he alone was careful and particular enough to polish all of his shoes, even the heels. His attention to details reflected his attitude toward details in his work.

Dirty shoes, fingernails, carelessness in your dress—these and more—are only suggestive of what one may find on the inside. One girl friend asks, "Are our boys clean and neat?" Another girl remarks, "Many boys do not keep themselves neat and clean. I think that the school is judged by the cleanliness of its pupils as well as by its buildings."

Obviously, a good personal appearance—and it may be the most humble—goes a long way. It wins one friends, it gives an employer an assuring confidence, and it raises

one's thermometer of self-respect. None of us can be too particular. It is an art, so why not cultivate it?

Manners and morals determine how much of a boy or a man is real, genuine; fine gold, if you please. You may attempt to camouflage an immoral self within you, but as Lincoln once said, "You can't fool all of the people, all of the time." Good manners are based on sound moral principles.

First we may consider "Clean Speech". A friend says, "How many boys are clean-mouthed and clean thinkers?" Another says, "Boys are too careless in their language; they do not hesitate to swear when they are accidentally shoved in the hall. They use vulgar talk, tell ungentlemanly jokes, many times in the corridors." Another remarks, "The conversations held in busses when trips are taken, is sometimes low." Another girl says, "Boys should be more considerate of the kind of conversation they carry on with each other, especially when in the presence of girls".

Speech is the oral expression of one's thoughts. An unclean mind finds expression in smutty stories, vulgar talk, and profanity. If we cannot be clean thinkers, we ought at least respect our listeners' ears.

Next consider "Respect". Respect is a small word, but it means so much. Every one assisting in this task has mentioned respect in some form—obedience, politeness, or what not. One girl says, "Politeness should be more observed in the bus, in the classroom recitation, and where accidentally bumping into someone in the halls." "Boys take advantage of a lady teacher," we are told. Would a gentleman do that? One remarks, "Boys are sometimes stubborn and sulky when suggestions are made by teachers—yet they know they deserve the criticism. They often regard requests with great inconsideration, especially in home rooms". Another thinks, "Boys might be more respectful and obedient to elders." Of course this implies courtesy and kindness always and everywhere.

Many boys will talk for a long time inside our school building or on the street to a girl or a group of girls without removing their hats. Besides being discourteous, this is disregarding a long-standing school rule.

What kind of an attitude do we maintain toward our school building? Do we consider our school work—our studies, as serious as we ought? Can we honestly remain a member of a club—based partly on scholarship—if we are "flunking"? Are we slackers when we are unwilling to be helpful and co-operative in committee work? What kind of respect tells us to write on posters and walls, neglect our studies and school duties, and attend activities only when we are so inclined? Don't start anything you

"NOW I'LL TELL ONE"

The boys were seated at the blaze—
The other Sunday night;
With ruddy glow of darting flames,
Providing ample light.
Conversation waxed and waned,
Till some one spoke with zest,
"Now who can tell a bigger lie
Than any of the rest?"
An answer came from Lawyer Jones;
"I think I'm the one.
Please don't interrupt my tale
When I have once begun."

"As I angled in the river Styx,
One summer, years ago,
I caught a dainty little fish
Whose eyes were white as snow.
I took a whistle from my pack,
A small one made of tin;
I tied it to the silver tail,
And threw the minnow in.

"Another year had slowly passed,
When I returned once more
To angle in the selfsame spot
Where I had fished before.
Again I caught the white eyed fish,
But now he was a whale;
The whistle now had grown into
A foghorn, on his tail".
When at last the roars of laughter
died,
Our doctor, Thomas Sturde,
Said he would tell the biggest lie
That we had ever heard.

"I lived in India far away
Beside the Jungle deep;
I started out to hunt one night
But left my guide asleep.
I soon discovered I was lost,
So when I found a river large
I thought I'd pitch my camp.

"Then, crouching at my back I saw
Two lions on the sand,
And in a tree above my head,
A fierce gorilla band.
In desperate fear I turned to
plunge,
And swim in reckless style;
But floating on the water was
A mammoth crocodile.
Twas death in front and death be-
hind
With horror overhead.
I thought that I was doomed to
dwell
Among the countless dead."

Here the speaker panned a bit,
Then he gently sighed;
"I'll tell you just what happened,
boys,
You won't believe it,—but I died".
—Dale Wilson.

can't finish. But, when you have started it, have enough of the real man in you to finish it—no matter what the cost.

Lastly, a few remarks about "Self-respect". It includes our ideals, moral principles, honesty, self-control, and friends. Self respect is after all a measure of our character. Some one has said, "Character is that which we are when no one is looking". Can you
(Continued on Page 5)

Alumni

Bayard Flick, Fred Filler, Glenn Broomall, Jim Scullion and Helen Shelton, who are enrolled at Ohio University, spent a few days in Salem between semesters.

Oscar Tolerton, who is attending Lafayette College at Easton, Pa., recently spent a few days in Salem.

Lowell Brown, Robert White and Donald Smith were in Salem between semesters.

Walter Deming, who is attending Cornell University at Ithaca, N. Y., spent a few days in Salem recently.

Wayne Morron and Charles Bennett spent a week-end in Salem recently.

Mary Roth spent Feb. 7-8-9 in Salem.

Edward Harris has enrolled at Ohio University for the second semester.

Clara Cromwell spent Feb. 7-8-9 in Salem.

Since nine rooms in the school building in E. Palestine, Ohio, have been equipped with radios and transmitters, this building has been admitted to the Ohio School of the Air, a league comprising about 130 schools of the state. Thus the principal may talk to any or all of the teachers or students without leaving the office, and so may simplify the matter of announcement. Besides this the Ohio School of the Air on almost every school day broadcasts programs of interest to school children. — Trumpeter, E. Palestine.

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Salem Business College

SALEM, OHIO

GIRLS' SPORTS

BASKETBALL

Salem Girls Win 9 Games Out of 17 Juniors Win Girls Inter-Class Basketball

Zelle Tops List of Scorers

The Salem girls finished up the year's basketball schedule at little better than last year, as far as county games are considered, but as to the season's record in general, they weren't quite up to par. They won nine games out of their seventeen, lost seven and tied one.

In the county test they won four games and lost two which gives them fair claim to the County Championship.

As far as actual scoring goes Anne Zelle heads with 218 points, Sue Lutsch second with 112, Connie Tice third with 57, Mary Margaret Burt fourth with 42. Elnora Stratton and Ruth Jones hold down the rear with two points each.

| Salem | Opponents |
|-------|------------------|
| 38 | 27 Liverpool |
| 34 | 38 Columbiana |
| 27 | 31 Business Col. |
| 26 | 29 Steubenville |
| 18 | 12 Alumni |
| 26 | 26 Steubenville |
| 25 | 26 Wellsville |
| 33 | 12 Leavittsburg |
| 19 | 37 Sharon |
| 12 | 8 Palestine |
| 25 | 22 Leavittsburg |
| 24 | 16 Lisbon |
| 21 | 27 Warren |
| 24 | 22 Wellsville |
| 26 | 23 Sharon |
| 24 | 52 Struthers |

—Q—

Girls Lose To Struthers

The last game of the season and the worst defeat. The game was at Struthers and the Red and Black were outclassed all the way through; never given a chance to flash the classy offensive strength that they have shown so much all the way through the 1929-30 campaign.

| SALEM | G. | F. | T. |
|-------------|----|----|----|
| Zelle | 6 | 2 | 14 |
| Tice | 1 | 3 | 5 |
| Lutch | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Burt | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Jones | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Krepps | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Total | 9 | 6 | 24 |
| STRUTHERS | G. | F. | T. |
| Koma | 16 | 0 | 32 |
| Luman | 22 | 11 | 4 |
| Fitzpatrick | 5 | 6 | 16 |
| Alshouse | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Repashy | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ruskon | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Total | 23 | 6 | 52 |

Interclass basketball was played in two rounds, each team playing three games each round. The first round the Frosh, the Juniors and the Seniors tied, all three winning two games and losing one. The Sophs lost all three games.

The second round Juniors won three games the Frosh and Seniors both lost one, won one and tied one, the Sophs again lost three. At the end of this skirmish it was rather close between the Frosh and the Juniors, but the Juniors got the decision.

During the games each team had a varsity coach who trained them in the best way of fighting (and they say that some of the games were pretty rough) Anna Zelle was the coach for the Seniors, Anna Jones for the Juniors, Connie Tice and Mary Lou Scullion for the Sophomores and Mary Weigand and Ruth Jones for the Frosh. Mable Cromwell was in charge of the tournament and "Scrubby" Scullion chief score keeper.

At the last, when the struggle between the Juniors and the Frosh waxed warm Ada Hannah and Ann Grafton played with the Juniors. These girls have become quite expert at basket shooting during their career as Assistant Managers but the dope is that the Juniors would have won any way.

—Q—

NONSENSE

(Continued from Page 2) make talking pictures. I'll talk it over with mother and let you know next week how she has made up my mind."

A few hours later George was descending the stairs dressed for the dance. He was met at the foot of the stairs by Mrs. Washington—his guardian angel called his wife.

"Er-a-Hello, wifey dear," George managed to say, "Er-it's such a nice night out, I just got dressed to go out—"

"Yes yes, George dear, I knew you wanted to take the children out walking. Now get them back in time for bed. Goodbye!"

—J. B. '31.

—Q—

It is estimated that at Ohio Wesleyan University about one and three-fifths miles of blue books, each containing from 600 to 900 words, were graded by the professors after examinations.

—Transcript-Ohio Wesleyan

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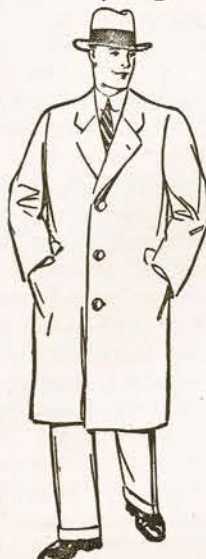
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\$16.75 to \$24.75

DID YOU KNOW THAT

1. It's too bad that Rebecca (Harris) and Roberta (Ward) sound so much alike across the study hall that it makes two girls give up their gum when the teacher speaks to but one!

2. Everybody is going to the Tournament, and when we get there we're going to see the Salem boys come out away ahead.

3. Only three weeks till Spring Vacation.

4. At the present time there is a big question as to which will win the desk set, Miss McCready, or Miss Smith. It was 60-61 in favor of Miss McCready, at noon, when the contest was supposed to be over. In the end 207, 304 and 107 were so close that they decided to give three pen holders.

5. The Quaker Box is really a good institution and we want to thank the contributors. The following things came to this department.

6. The Freshman English Class was studying "Playing to Win." Miss Oelschlager: What do you do when you have a car and ask a girl to take her home? Harold Horning: Drive the rest of the night with one hand.

7. Mr. Guiler: Benson, why did Thomas Jefferson write the Declaration of Independence? Benson: He couldn't afford a stenographer.

8. When Mr. Jones asked how you could distinguish between Menthol and Ethyl Alcohol, Emil Untch answered, "Take a drink and if it blinds or kills you, you can be pretty sure it's Menthol. If it makes you feel good and happy it's Ethyl."

9. K. Zellers, A. Skowron, M. Yeager, G. Schuster and E. Zeck (girls) have been entertaining (?) their gym class when they were out on a hike. It seems that the talent wasn't entirely appreciated.

TO BOYS ONLY

(Continued from Page 3)
trust yourself alone?

morals mentioned, know what they One of our friends says, "Too many of our boys hear ideals and mean, but stop there, not trying to attain them for themselves, or at least, not letting the world know that they have attained them."

Honor or Honesty? One girl remarks that when our teams go to other schools, they feel free—some of the boys—to take "most anything for a souvenir, not realizing the bad results which may follow. This leads on to the taking of basketball equipment. "A little leak will sink a ship."

Self-control. Are we masters of ourselves? Can we control our speech, our anger? Our penal institutions are full of men who could not control themselves. There are situations in which only a real boy or man will say "no". How much will power do you have? Can you say "no"?

Another of our friends asks, "Do
(Continued on Page 6)

ASSEMBLIES

**FEB. 19, 1930.
DR. ZIMMER ADDRESSES
STUDENT BODY**

"Why go to college" was the subject chosen by Dr. Zimmer when he spoke to the students, Wednesday, Feb. 19. He stated that there were now four and one half million enrolled in the public high schools while one hundred years ago there was not even a public high school.

"Education is sifting the population for leaders," he stated. "When going to college a person should possess the following requirements:

1. A purpose and motive.
2. Rank in the upper two-thirds of the graduating class.
3. Quality of self-restraint.
4. Good health.

Dr. Zimmer stated that a teacher can determine whether or not a student will succeed in college.

"The main cause of failure," he said, "is the fact that students do not know how to study. Study consists of thinking and one must have an intense desire to learn and achieve."

"Common School, let its light shine, Here lies your health and wealth," was a part of his closing quotation.

We all enjoyed this splendid talk and hope Dr. Zimmer will return at some future date.

ASSEMBLY, FRI., FEB. 21, 1930

The assembly was opened Friday, with a few announcements by Mr. Springer.

Jim Pidgeon introduce dtwo speakers of the senior class, namely: May Lou Layden, who gave a talk on Washington and Ruby McHugh, who spoke on Abraham Lincoln.

That concluded the patriotic portion of the program.

"Mix Well and Stir" directed by Isabel Jones, was presented, and enjoyed by all. The cast included:

Ralph Phillips, Susan Lutsch, Isabel Jones, Lucille Dickinson, Zelda Groves, John Greenisen, Nate Caplan, Laura Mae Hovermale, Chet Gibbons, Hunter Carpenter, Louis Benedict.

**SPECIAL ASSEMBLY
FEB. 19, 1930—**

A special assembly was called Wednesday morning, at which time Mr. Bruner, representative of the Crowell Publishing Company, spoke to us concerning the magazine contest, which was to be conducted along the same lines as last year's.

He compared Europe and America in regard to their ideas, and stated that Europe's ideas were local, while America had national customs.

"Make use of the magazines to spread information," he stated concerning the selling contest.

"Your ability to influence others determines your success," was Mr. Bruner's closing statement.

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Is a valuable item for winter driving. Old grease cakes and hardens in your bearings. Winter slush is hard on your car.

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C. M. WILSON

SOCIETY NEWS

Clifford Greenisen was pleasantly surprised by a party on his birthday, February 18. A chicken dinner was served to the guests, who were Mr. and Mrs. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. McCord, and the first basketball team.

Margaret Hawkins was a guest of Helen Walton over the week-end of March 1.

Miss Oelschlager entertained the girls' basketball team at a banquet at the Green Room, February 27.

Susie Lutsch was announced to be next year's captain, and Anna Zeile, honorary captain. Elnora Stratton received the extra varsity letter. Zella Krepps gave a very interesting talk on "Signals." Each of the senior girls was called upon for a speech after which Connie Tice and Ruth Jones entertained the group.

Immediately following this, the girls went to the home of Margaret Reich where most of the time was spent in dancing.

Paul Stratton has returned home from the Central Clinic Hospital where he underwent a mastoid operation.

The Junior Music Club held a meeting at the home of Mary Louise Miller, February 26. Isabel Jones reviewed the life of Verdi. The members each read in turn from the opera, Il Travatore. Miss Marburger of Alliance, was a guest. She whistled and played for the club.

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

LeVerda Capel spent a day in Cleveland, recently.

TO BOYS ONLY

(Continued from Page 5) our boys have some aim in life, some purpose, or some great character as an ideal? Ideals half-attained are better than no ideals at all.

Can you play the great game of "life" fair and square? Can you practise the golden rule? Are you honest with others? With yourself? Shakespeare says:

"To thine own self be true

And it must follow as the night,
the day,

Thou canst not then be false to
any man."

And in closing, may we think of a poem called "The Cowboy's Prayer."

Just let me live my life as I've begun

And give me work that's open to
the sky;

Make me a partner of the wind,
and sun,

And I won't ask a life that's soft
or high.

Make me as big and open as the
plains;

As honest as the horse between
my knees;

CLUB NEWS

SCIENCE CLUB

At the last meeting of the Science Club the new officers for the second semester were elected. They are as follows: Mabel Cromwell, President; Kenneth Coppock, Vice-President; Nick Nan, Secretary and Treasurer.

FRENCH CLUB

The French Club met Feb. 19 at 3:30 and instead of the regular meeting new officers were elected. The new officers for the second semester are: President, Virginia Harris; Vice-President, Barbara Benzinger; Sec. and Treas., Mary Filip.

SALEMASQUERS

Wednesday, Feb. 26, the Salemasquers held their regular meeting in the Auditorium during activity period. A play in the form of a dialogue was given by three groups: the first, in the manner of society people, Helen Duncan and Lois Greenisen; the second, in the manner of crooks, by Nick Nan and Rudolph Linder; the third, in the manner of flappers, by Margaret Steele and Ruth Glass.

HI-TRI

At the last meeting of the Hi-Tri reports were given by Deborah McGaffic, Elnora Stratton, Miss Oelschlager and Mary Margaret Burt, who attended the conference in Warren, Feb. 21 and 22.

THE LAMARKIANS

The Lamarkians met in 107 Feb. 26. Virginia Grama, who had charge of the program, gave a talk on "The Germ of Consumption."

The program consisted of the following: A report on "Nerves in Plants" by William Luce, on "Tuberculosis" by Kathryn Knepper, and Vivian Callahan gave a description of the Sanatorium at Mt. Union.

COMMERCE CLUB

All students taking commercial subjects were invited, by the Commercial club, to attend a meeting in Room 307 on Tuesday, Feb. 25. Mr. Mathews spoke on "Punctuation—Its Importance in the Business—World." Owing to lack of time he was unable to finish but he will speak again in the near future. These programs are beneficial to the students and should be encouraged.

Clean as the wind that bows behind the rains;
Free as the hawk that circles down the breeze.

Just keep an eye on all that's done and said;
Just right me sometimes where I turn aside;

And guide me on the long, dim trail ahead—
That stretches upwards to the Great Divide.

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Chocolates
Will
Please
Her

Sold by

Bennett's
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55 Main Street

Phone 452



'COURSE NOT!

Storekeeper: We don't handle gold fish.

L. M. G.: Well, I hope you don't; it's not good for them.

—Q—

IMAGINE HIS

EMBARRASSMENT!

Miss Stahl: The death scene was a riot.

Isabel Jones: How's that?

Miss Stahl: The corpse got the hiccoughs.

—Q—

SOCK!

All that wrinkle are not rolled.

—Q—

SPORTSMANSHIP ON THE LINKS

Irate: Confound it, sir, you nearly hit my wife!

Sorry: Did I? Well, have a shot at mine.

—Q—

COLLAR 'EM!

X: I like to hear Mr. Jones lecture on chemistry. He bring things home to me that I have never seen before.

Y: That's nothing. Our laundryman can do that, too.

—Q—

PLAIN GEOMETRY

1. Necessity knows no law.
2. A bootlegger knows no law.

Therefore:

A bootlegger is a necessity.

Dwight Getz (when he becomes an author): "This is the plot of my story. A midnight scene. Two burglars creep stealthily toward the house. They climb a wall and force open a window and enter the room, the clock strikes one—"

His French Lady Friend (breathlessly): "Which one?"

—Q—

One: Why is Steve so successful in raising nice lawns?

Two: Because he just lets the grass grow under his feet.

—Q—

R. Phillips: Don't worry, that cop can't arrest us for speeding.

V. Harris: Have you got a drag with the chief?

R. P.: No, I haven't got any license plates.

—Q—

Civics teacher: Who has the highest job in the United States?

Student: An aviator.

Heads

A Freshman's head is full of air, Of air so hot and breezy.

A Sophomore's head is full of naught

And naught but "take it easy."

A Junior's head is full of love. The love you get at college,

But a Senior's head is full of brains, The brains that we call knowledge.

—Q—

Modern Geometry

Given: I love You.

Required: To prove that you love me.

Proof:

1. I love You.
2. I am a lover.
3. All the world loves a lover.
4. You are all the world to me.
5. You love me.

—Shoreline, Deerfield-Shields Hl, Highland Park, Ill.

—Q—

Three artists were talking in a restaurant.

"My dear fellow," said one, "I painted a small piece of wood in imitation of marble so that it sank to the bottom of the water."

"Pshaw," said another, "yesterday I suspended my thermometer on the easel that holds my view of the Polar Regions; it fell at once to forty below zero."

"That's nothing," remarked the third, "My portrait of the Duke of Gloucester is so lifelike his whiskers have to be shaved and trimmed once a month."—Wooster High.

—Q—

Anna Van Blaricom: What are you going to do tonight?

Her Brother: Guess I'll stay in. What are you going to do?

Anna: Think I will, too, and practise my uke.

H. B.: I think I'll go out after all.

—Q—

First Indian: Let's go on the war-path.

Second Indian: We can't. It's being paved.

—Q—

Isn't a river basin a place where fish wash themselves? And don't rivers have banks, too, where they make their deposits?

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ATTEND THE TRACK MEETS

News Items of Junior High

LINCOLN

That he was one of our greatest men,

The world has come to know—
Our president through the Civil War—

That time of greatest woe.

His kind heart held sympathy
Alike for foe and friend.
His noble deeds, and courage great
Endured until the end.

The "Gettysburg Address" that now
In every school is taught
Proves simple words may ever voice
The greatest of men's thought.

—Reta Mae Smith, 8E.

VALENTINE'S DAY

The happy day has come at last,
With cards and letters coming fast.
The postman all this week has run,
To furnish us with so much fun.
On every card do hearts entwine
Of lace and arrows very fine,
This work so diligently performed,
Has many a splendid friendship formed.

—Martha Jane Leonard, 8C.

FEBRUARY FOURTEENTH

The young and the old,
The meek and the bold,
Their love through Valentines are sending
Though it's bleak and it's cold,
Though their hair is past gold
Their cash for Valentines they're spending.

—Louise Hizenbaugh, 8B

FOOTLIGHTS

Several high schools and colleges have written in to inquire about the lights which were installed at the Reilly Stadium. Among those who are interested in the plan are: Massillon High, Warren Harding, Columbus Central; East High—Green Bay, Wisconsin; Huron College—Huron, South Dakota; and Mt. Union College.

Principal Springer will mail to these schools and to any others which apply for information, copies of a letter explaining everything about our new lighting system at the Stadium. We hope some of these schools do adopt a similar system, as we feel it has been such a success here.

The R. O. T. C. Rifle Team of Wa-Hi-High, Walla Walla, Washington, came out victoriously from its first contest with Culver Military Academy, Culver, Indiana, defeating them by sixty-five points.

—Walla Walla, Wash.

GOING?

Blankety: Did Marie invite you to call again?

Blank: No; she dared me to.

STORIES TOLD IN PICTURES PAINTED BY JACK FROST

I saw a palace on a hill,
Gleaming above the window sill
A palace beautiful to behold.
Undoubtedly filled with silver and gold.

On the other window I saw,
A humble cottage, painted 'thout
a flaw.
A cottage, although humble to see.
Was probably filled with children's glee.

The palace, all glittering silver and gold
Never did, and never will hold
No, that palace never will see,
The ragged little children, filled
with glee.

Mary Frances Juergens, 7C.

ILLUMINATING INTERVIEWS

This is the results of being asked what my hobby is and what I intend to do upon leaving Salem High.

The first thing that came to my mind, as my hobby, was tennis. I have several other ones, but tennis is my chief one. I can't wait for summer to come to play it, but during the winter, on the first nice day, I go out on the porch and bat a ball against the side of the house. I have never learned to play tennis as it should be played, but I get a lot of enjoyment out of just trying to play it.

Upon leaving high school, I am going to college. I expect to take up either business administration or ceramic engineering. What I will take up more or less will determine to which college I will go.

Phil Lieder

I don't know of any particular hobby that I ride to the exclusion of all others, but I do like to sit down and read a good book or a magazine. I also enjoy a tramp through the country now and then, with a rifle or a camera, although I can never hit anything, or take very good pictures.

I intend to go to college, perhaps to Oberlin, but I cannot say what I want to do for my life work. I hope to find this out when I get to college. If I knew now what I would like to do, it would be a great relief.

—Newell Pottorf.

Mr. Guiler: "Sammy, do you know what bandage is?"

Sammy D.: "Bandage, teacher, is what I wrap around my finger when I cut it."

We call our Foord "Regulator" 'cause all the other cars go by it.



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