

SALEM AND SOUTH TIE 6-6

CAST FOR SENIOR PLAY CHOSEN

Cast:

Mrs. Bumpsted—Susan Lutsch.
Myra Bumpsted—Dorothy Harroff.
Mable Bumpsted—Garnet Lodge.
Elaine Bumpsted—Margaret Steele.
Cyrus Bumpsted—Dale Wilson.
Bill Clark—Don Lease.
Sam Green—Henry Reese.
Rev. Dr. Stump—Don Miller.
A stranger—Victor Orashan.
Quinn-Detective—George Ballantine.

Henpecked husbands have existed since the institution of marriage was invented, and probably before, and will exist as long as man likes to live with woman. They are a perpetual source of amusement to everyone but themselves, and at Salem High School Auditorium, Martin Flavin uses one as a hero, a very timid one, in his new play, "Broken Dishes."

Cyrus Bumpsted is the name of the long-suffering husband, and he becomes a character with whom we can sympathize as readily as laugh at. For many years Bumpsted has smarted under the stinging lash of his wife's tongue, who is a perfect example of a virago. Most men would have rebelled during the first year of marriage, but being essentially an easy going creature, will-

ing to undergo a mild form of torture as long as he is not actually engaged in conflict, he has borne the vicissitudes of life with a shrew until he has reached the age when he is endowed with three daughters, one of whom desires to be married.

At this point, the well-known worm turns. He himself is able to stand the persecution, serious and petty, of his termagant wife, but when it comes to his favorite daughter falling under the hoke, he rebels. While Mrs. Bumpsted is out making whoopee at the movies with the other two girls, Cyrus, though he is aware to the bottom of his quaking soul that he will catch perdition when she returns, marries off his favorite to the man she loves, his wife's special anathema.

While the father and the newly married daughter are awaiting the storm in fear and trembling, a stranger it seems, is the man Mrs. Bumpsted might have married, which fact she uses as a strangle hold on poor Cyrus for she thinks this might-have-been is a tremendously wealthy individual. As a matter of fact he is a crook, and this rebellion in "Broken Dishes" turns out successfully.

STUDENTS VISIT OBERLIN

On Saturday, October 25, five Salem High school students journeyed to Oberlin college, Oberlin, Ohio. These five were, Howard Heston, Victor Orashan, Robert Stewart, Daniel Weber, and Dale Wilson.

On this day Oberlin held its annual High School Day, a day on which all High school students were invited to visit the college and inspect it thoroughly. Scholarship exams were held in the morning from ten o'clock till half past twelve. The Salem students departed from their fair city at five o'clock Saturday morning, arriving in Oberlin at about twenty minutes after seven. The first person they saw when they finally stopped in front of the men's dormitory, was Newell Pottorf, whom you will remember, graduated from Salem High last year. Newell took them to his room, and introduced them to many other freshmen of the College. One of these freshmen, a tall slim person, with an evident weakness for feminine attention, vol-

unteered to conduct them about the campus and explain the mysteries of college life. This tour was quite beneficial to the visitors, for in the course of their inspection they learned where all the college buildings were located, especially the ones in which they were to be served luncheon.

At ten o'clock the expedition broke up, for it was time for the exams to start. Three of the five Salem students took exams in some subject best suited to him. At half past twelve those students competing in the tests were the guests of the college at luncheon. Here they manage to regain some of the poundage which was lost in the strain and worry of the past two hours and a half. After eating luncheon, the High school students all attended the Oberlin, Wooster football game, as invited guests. After the game a reception was held in the lobby of the men's building, all visitors of the school attending. In the course of the afternoon and evening the boys found recreation by patronizing the pool tables and

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PARENTS VISIT SCHOOL

As their part in the observance of National Education Week, Oct. 26 to Nov. 1, the students and teachers of the high school conducted a night session to which the parents and friends were invited. The first five periods were held Wednesday morning so there was no school in the afternoon until seven o'clock. At this time the regular sixth period began and was followed by the seventh, each period being forty-five minutes long. The purpose of this night school was to make it possible for the fathers and some of the mothers who work, to see what is being done here in our high school. And that is just what they did. About four hundred fifty fathers, mothers, older brothers and others came to see the youngsters (maybe we should say students) do their stuff. As to whether the papas and mamas were satisfied with their sons' recitation and actions, the only way to have found out would have been by being at the home about ten-thirty that night. Any way most of us did our best except for minor attacks of stage fright.

Several classes proved to be special attractions to the parents. Many showed a strong interest in the newly developed Auto Mechanics class. This class was originally a morning class but was held at night so that the visitors might see not only the machinery and tools, but also see the boys in action.

The Manual Training room was crowded with those eager to see what was done in Salem High along the line of manual arts.

The Home Economics girls had a goodly number of interested on-lookers whom they treated with samples of choice edibles. Boys' and Girls' Gymnasium also proved interesting.

Now do not be misled and think that these were the only classes which any outsiders attended. All the classes from the first floor to the third and from Freshmen English to Senior Physics were well patronized. Science classes proved a drawing card as the Biology, Chemistry, and Physics recitation rooms were crowded.

As a climax to the evening's activities an assembly was held and nearly all the visitors remained. Ample proof of this fact could be found in the scarcity of empty seats and the large number of students who stood. The program included

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SALEM AND SOUTH STRUGGLE TO 6-6 TIE

At the Youngstown South Stadium on Saturday, Nov. 8, Salem's Red and Black team, played one of the most outstanding games of the season and held the strong South team to a 6-6 tie.

Berquist kicked off to Beck who returned the ball to Salem's 20. South was penalized five for being offside. Beck carried the ball twenty yards to midfield on the first play and on the next, twenty more to the thirty. The ball was worked to South's twenty where Salem was held for downs.

South had the ball for the first time here and Crawford passed seven yards to Sweeney. On the next play Sweeney punted over the goal line and the ball was brought out to our 20. Beck kicked right back and on the first play Crawford passed to McBride for a first down on South's 45.

Sweeney again kicked over the goal line. On the next play Beck made six yards and then kicked to Crawford who returned to South's 40. Crawford passed to McBride for 22 yards and added 12 more on the first play. On the next play Sweeney took it over for a touchdown. The kick for extra point failed.

Berquist kicked off to Beck who carried it back to his own 20. Beck kicked outside on South's 40. Tomlin made seven. Sidinger intercepted Crawford's pass on South's 35, and Beck made first down on their 24 as the quarter ended.

French made four and Beck made it first down on South's 14, Beck and French each made five and then French passed to Smith for the touchdown. French's try for the extra point failed.

Berquist kicked off to Houts on our 20. Beck made 16 yards and then Benko intercepted a Salem pass on South's 20. A pass Crawford to Sweeney was good for nine yards and Tomlin made first down. Crawford made nine yards and Salem recovered a South fumble on her own 38 yard line. A pass Beck to Smith made 15, and Beck kicked outside as the half ended.

Berquist kicked off to Sidinger. Salem lost 20 yards on a bad pass from center. Crawford returned Beck's kick to the 45. A pass gained nine yards. Berquist made first down on Salem's five. Berquist fumbled on their next play and Salem recovered. Crawford returned the punt to Salem's 40.

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THE QUAKER

VOL. XI NOV., 14, 1930 NO. 4

Published bi-weekly from October to June by Salem High school students.

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Subscription \$1.50 per Year

Entered as second class mail December 1, 1921, at the Post Office at Salem, Ohio, under an act of March 3, 1879.

Persons wishing to subscribe for The Quaker may do so by mailing \$1.50 with name and address to the Manager of "The Quaker"—Salem High School.



NOVEMBER

November was styled by the ancient Saxons the "wind-month" from the gales of wind which are so prevalent at this season of the year, obliging our Scandinavian ancestors to lay up their keels on shore, and refrain from exposing themselves on the ocean till the advent of more genial weather in the encoming year. It bore also the name of the "Bloody-month" from the circumstance of its being customary then to slaughter great numbers of cattle, to be salted for winter use. The epithet had possibly also reference to the sacrificial rites practised at this time.

This month is noted for two great holidays — Armistice Day and Thanksgiving.

On November 11, 1918, the Armistice was signed among the nations of the world. The great guns, whose deep, tremendous roar had been almost incessant day and night for more than four years, now ceased to roar and silence reigned over the vast battle front. It was a great day in the history of the world.

The great social and religious festival of New England from which it has spread to most of the states of the American republic is a legacy of the Puritans. They abolished Christmas and passed laws to punish its observance; but wanting some day to replace it, the colonial assemblies and later the governor of the states, appointed every year some day in autumn, generally toward the end of November as a day of solemn prayer and thanksgiving for the blessings of the year, and especially the bounties of the harvest.

Thanksgiving day is always celebrated on Thursday and the same day is chosen in most of the states. The governor's proclamation appointing the day is read in all the churches and there are appropriate sermons and religious exercises. Families widely scattered, meet at the bountiful thanksgiving dinners of roast turkey, plum pudding, and mince and pumpkin pies. The evenings are devoted by the young people to rustic games and amusements.

November is generally regarded as the gloomiest month of the year and it is perhaps true that less enjoyment is derivable in it from external objects than in any other of the twelve divisions of the calendar. It is popularly regarded as the month of blue devils and suicides. Leaden skies, choking fogs—more especially in London—and torrents of rain combined frequently with heavy gusts of wind which shake down the last remaining leaves from the trees are phenomena of normal occurrence in November and certainly by no means conducive to buoyancy and cheerfulness of spirits. Summer and autumn with their exhilarating influences have fairly departed and winter in its gloomiest phases is approaching while the hilarity and joyousness of the Christmas season are still far off.

The negative character of November as exemplified in a foggy day of that month in London is clearly shown in the following lines by Thomas Hood:

"No sun—no moon!
No morn—no noon—
No dawn—no dusk—no proper time of day—
No sky—no earthly view—
No distance looking blue—
No road—no street—no 't' other side the way—
No end to any row—
No indications where the crescents go—
No top to any steeple—
No recognitions of familiar people—
No courtesies for shrewing em—
No knowing 'em!
No traveling at all—no locomotion,
'No go'—by land or ocean—
No mail—no port—
No park—no ring—no afternoon gentility—
No company—no nobility—
No warmth, no cheerfulness, no healthful ease—
No comfortable feel in any member—
No shade, no shine, no butterflies, no bees,
No fruits, no flowers, no leaves, no birds,

November!"

LOCKERS

The lockers in Salem High School seem to be of vital importance to everyone. If we did not have them we would have to walk to and from our classes with our coats and hats on and our books would have to be placed in our desks, and in some cases, be carried around with us since there are some rooms that do not have such convenient desks. So you see they really are quite necessary, since there are no cloak-rooms in the high school, such as are to be found in the grade schools. Regardless of how much importance they are to each and everyone, still we find them crammed full of old papers and the books scattered every which way. And we quite often see someone banging the doors for all they are worth. This is not so healthy for the lockers and the more it is practiced the

worse the lockers will get and finally they will cease to be lockers anymore. They begin to look shabby and ruin the appearance of the halls.

Even though so many have to share their lockers, that is no excuse for not being able to keep them clean. They could arrange with each other as to how they are going to keep their books separate and any other things which may have to be placed in the locker.

It has often been noticed that a person opens his locker and out fall his books, scattering papers and even notes, although there should be none, on the floor. This is not so advantageous because he might fail to see a little note and some one else will find it; much to his embarrassment! Just what causes all this embarrassment and waste of time? It is not a difficult question. The answer is that the locker has, frankly speaking, been used for a waste paper basket. Papers are piled up in the back of the locker and so many have accumulated that consequently there is no more room for the books. The lockers are for books, coats, hats and galoshes, when the time comes, but they are not to be used as waste baskets. If you will take notice, you will see that each home-room has a basket which is capable of holding as much paper as you wish to put in it.

Another thing that is apparent is the act of putting books or even scraps of paper, candy and chewing-gum wrappers on the top of the locker. The books are, as a rule, forgotten there and then the student comes to the teacher and says he has lost his book. The teacher helps him find it or tries as much as she can by asking anyone if they had seen it, but had she known he had carelessly left it on top of his locker she would have made him look for it himself. He should not use the top of his locker to store his books, the inside is for this purpose. This sets a very poor example and should not be followed because no benefit is derived from it but a loss is the result.

Now, how many can keep their lockers clean, outside, inside, on top and everywhere? It can be done, it has been done, and will be done, I'm sure!

ISN'T IT THE TRUTH

Some turn their sleeves up to work, others their noses.

Pedestrians should stand up for their rights—but not in the middle of the road.

Health is better than wealth because no one tries to borrow it.

It is easier to give good counsel than to follow it.

People are not necessarily good just because they feel that way.

Some men are like needles—they never do any work unless pushed.

Girl: Why are you putting rosin on yourpant's?

Football player: I can't afford to fall off the bench in an important game like this.

THE WIZARD

Hello People!

Here I am making my debut in your midst and I most sincerely hope that you will thoroughly enjoy this column. I have written this column with the thought of enlivening and creating a higher interest in our paper.

Come all ye soothing spirits and display to me what you have in store. What! No details as to the tanglements of mingling hearts? Out with you, ye rogues: forsake my mind and let me find consultation in my revealing crystal ball. Ah, just as I thought its faithfulness has not deserted me. What is this that I see? These blithe visions that float before me first turn to sympathy than to melancholy, then to—but wait and I shall tell about them all.

Dear Jim I:

What, you have a cold again? Don't you know that standing in front of Mary H's home for long unbelievable periods of hibernation is most certainly a notch in old man death's scythe. I am most pitifully astounded at Mary's coalesced, incoherent hopelessness. Doesn't she know that inviting you in will both boost the comfort of the general cause and create a higher endurance of participation in affairs of—well, I guess I have rambled enough goodly advice for this one occasion but never let it happen again. Most Sympathetically,
THE WIZARD.

Dear Bill:

Don't you think that Anna has grown a trifle taller since the football season has begun? I have been wondering and wondering what could be the cause and I very accidentally stumbled upon this reason of extension. Have you ever noticed how she stretches and squirms when viewing a football game? I keenly took notice one day and I can assure you that her visual ability always strays toward number twenty-two. If I were you, Bill, I would always try to stay where she can see you much more easily and relieve her of this terrible calamity,—but is it a calamity? Well, we wonder!
Hopefully,
THE WIZARD

Dear Mr. Guller:

I certainly envy you this year, The students seem to be quickly taking more active part in debate work, especially the freshmen. I do think that Betty Lee Kenneweg is most emphatically against the chain stores and their activity. Her spirited assault of J. C. Penny Co's window Halloween night can show nothing but her decision in favor of the affirmative of this year's question. You might encourage her irascible, splenetic temperament in the cause of struggling merchants and I hope as a result of your work we will be able to link her name with that of Carrie Nation.

Congratulations,
THE WIZARD

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JESS PUGH

"I do not believe that a student should consider taking up dramatics unless he has money. Public speaking is advantageous because it teaches one self-control, poise, grace, and the ability to enunciate. It also does away with rude mannerisms, but going farther than public speaking is not advisable with conditions as they are today. Thousands of vaudeville actors are out of work because the radio and talking pictures are taking their places. Therefore, unless a person has money, it is not advisable to start such work at this time."

This was the opinion concerning dramatics stated Friday by Jess Pugh.

"I have always been interested in this work," he continued. "I was educated in the high school of my home town, Rushville, Indiana. I was in all the plays in school and after graduating, while I was working in a bank, I directed the high school plays. Then I went to Chicago for a try-out in the Redpath Chautauqua. I was successful and started on a circuit with two ladies. One sang and played the piano while the other played a violin. I offered readings and sang a little. After a while, I started in giving readings by myself.

"I love my work and find it very interesting although it is a strain on the nervous system. Only this fall, I entered a hospital for two weeks' rest and didn't work for three weeks afterward."

When asked if he had a hobby he replied, "Well, I don't know that I do have, unless it would be the study of human nature. There is nothing I like more than sitting in a large railroad station and watching the people. I like to sit on trains and pick out different types of people."

Mr. Pugh seems to have some very interesting ideas. Don't you think so?

—Q—

ASSEMBLY OCT. 29th

This assembly was held on parent's night after the sixth and seventh period classes. Henry Reese, the president of the Association, told the parents about our new Association plan.

Mr. Alan presented the plans of the new high school project. He explained them thoroughly and gave several very good reasons, why he thought we needed a new high school. One of the main reasons was the overcrowded conditions in our schools today.

Mr. Springer then introduced Dr. McMasters, president of Mount Union College who was the main speaker of the evening. All of the students liked Dr. McMasters and were very glad to have him with us. The band gave a few concert numbers and closed the assembly.

—Q—

The patrol wagon isn't much of a car but it'll do in a pinch.

Exchange

BETTY CO-ED

(With Apologies to Rudy Vallee)
Betty Co-ed has lips of red for Alliance

Betty Co-ed has eyes of South's deep blue

Betty Co-ed's a golden head for Lakewood

Hed dress, I guess is black for Salem too,

Betty Co-ed's a smile for Steubenville

Her heart is Massillon's treasure so 'tis said

Betty Co-ed is loved by every football team

But McKinley's team is loved by Betty Co-ed.

—By Don Totten.

Canton McKinley Times.

—Q—

JUST A LITTLE FOOTBALL STORY

He made a run around the end,
Was tackled from the rear;
The right guard sat upon his neck,
The fullback on his ear;
The center sat on his back,
Two ends on his chest.

The quarter and the halfback then
Sat down on him to rest,
The left guard sat upon his head,
Two tackles on his face,
The coroner was then called in
To sit upon his case.

—Wa-Hi.

—Q—

SEND IT IN

If you have a bit of news, send it in,
Or a joke that will amuse, send it in;
A story that is true, an incident that's new;
We want to hear from you, send it in.

Don't wait a month to do it, send it in,
Don't let 'em beat you to it, send it in;
Something serious or a jest, just just whichever you like best,
The editor will do the rest, send it in!

—Q—

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

All girls interested in basketball reported to the Gym on Monday, Nov. 3. There will be two weeks' practice to learn the technique of the game. The varsity will be chosen from this group. The remaining group will be divided into teams. There will be a tournament and these teams will play in activity period.

—Q—

HOCKEY AND SOCCER

The captains chosen for hockey were Anna Jones and Susan Lutsch. The two teams were chosen and Anna Jones' team won 5-0.

The two captains were elected for Soccer: Ann Crafton and Connie Tice. Those two captains chose their teams and Tice's team won 3-0.

Club News

DEBATE

The debate club initiated new members at a meeting held Monday Nov. 3. The initiation consisted of a one minute speech on any subject, named by the president. Some of the speeches were quite humorous, owing to the fact that the speaker really knew very little of the subject given him. The speech was extemporaneous, which made it even the more interesting. Those who did not give their speeches will probably have that pleasure later. There was a short talk by Mr. Guiler about Debate tryouts and the meeting was adjourned.

—Q—

GLEE CLUB

The club has held its regular meeting every Tuesday, during Activity Period. The meetings were spent in singing, and also in deciding who should be eligible for new members. Several of them have already been chosen. They are: Francis Markovitch, Margaret Roth, Kathryn Taylor, Josephine Cobb.

—Q—

SODALITAS

The regular meeting of Sodalitas Latina was called to order by Selma Liebschner. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. A series of talks were given by various members of the club. They were:

The History of Halloween, William Bowling.

Roman Funerals, Lewis Briskin.

Roman Weddings, Virginia Grama.

Roman Clothing, Dorothy Thuron.

—Q—

FRENCH CLUB PARTY

Thursday, Nov. 6, the French Club had a wiener roast at the Memorial building which was for the purpose of initiating the new members. Everyone ate so much that they did not care for further entertainment, but just the same the new members were initiated. After the initiation the time was spent in playing games and dancing. The members who were taken in are: Dorothy Kaercher, Mary Ann Hunt, Rhea DeRhodes, Anne Skouron, Josephine Matta, Mary Zimmerman, Esther Wilms, Ada McKenzie, Heloise Shelton, Leila Beck, Melvin Heston, Louise Calkins, Rebecca Harris, Bernice Smith, Clarence Patten, Mary Kovash, Calvin Filler, Mary Reynolds, Roberta Ward, Mary Andrei, Helen Diehl, Marcella Moffet, Lewie Benedict, Ada Hanna, Rose Janicky, and Georgianna Buta.

—Q—

CROSS COUNTRY

The cross country team, with Mr. Clark, went to Lakewood Friday, Oct. 17, to compete in the meet there. The score was: Salem 17, Lakewood 49, Collinwood 56.

The Lakewood team was last year's state champions. Our team

did very well. Brantingham came in first, Walker came in second, Hortsman came in third, Shasteen came in fifth, Theriult came in sixth, Miller came in twelfth, Saroka came in sixteenth.

Twenty-one finished the race.

—Q—

FRENCH CLUB

The French Club held its first meeting Oct. 1, in 307. At this meeting the officers were elected as follows: President, Barbara Benzinger; vice president, Peter Duda; secretary treasurer, Helen Diehl. Plans were discussed for writing letters to French students.

The next meeting was a short meeting held Oct. 8, in 201. The initiating papers were distributed to the new members. Miss Benzinger announced that there would be a wiener roast for the new members. The time was not decided.

The third meeting was held Oct. 22. It was a special meeting called to appoint committees for a party. The various committees are: Clarence Patten, Lucille Dickinson, Wesley Davidson, Dorothy Harroff, Louie Benedict, Louise Calkins, Peter Duda, Barbara Benzinger, Ruth Cosgrove.

—Q—

LAMARCKIANS

A meeting of the Biology Club was held in 107, on Wednesday, Nov. 5. Catherine Hammond gave an interesting report on "Life of the Bees." Miss Smith related the story of "The Discovery of Tuileremea." She spoke on diabetes, also During the remainder of the period the members of the club discussed "Environment."

—Q—

COMMERCE

The Commerce Club held an election of officers at the last meeting. They will be voted no at the next meeting. New members have been selected and were present at the last meeting. They are: Jack Carpenter, Ralph Everstine, Wade Schafer, Alta Mae Stackhouse, Catherine Blythe, Bill Bentley, Leonard Jones, Lawrence Wiegand, Mary Ellen Umstead, Gordon Scullion, Robert Brantingham, Vivian Parks, Evelyn Bash, Hazel Snyder.

The initiation has not been decided upon yet.

—Q—

HI-Y INITIATION

On Wednesday, No. 5 at 7:30, the Hi-Y Club held the annual initiation in the High School. Out of 22 initiates Ray Kuhlen won the penny pushing contest by a nose. Many received a great surprise when they "skinned-the-cat" After this affair the old members became generous and treated the new members to "oyster dessert."

After the informal initiation a light lunch was served in the domestic science room. The formal initiation was held in the library.

Senior Poetry Column

Many years have passed by
Since the day we last met,
But I'm living in hope
That the time will come yet
When our flagship of dreams
Will be harbored.

I know not where you've gone
But I have a keen trust
In the love you extended
And will wait 'til I'm dust
Four our flagship of dreams
To be harbored.

If I knew you were happy,
Then I'd be happy too.
But I ponder and worry,
When I fear that it's true,
That our flagship of dreams
Won't be harbored.

—Donald Lease.

I'm not a poet as you can see and hear,
But I shall endeavor to make this clear;
It find nothing harder than at evening time,
To sit and write speeches, themes or rhymes,

The hardest part I must confess
Is the one that you can never guess,
When anything for topics can be used
It makes it much harder for you to choose.

So I would suggest, and without much delay
That we pack up these three and ship them away.

—A. Jones.

MY DOG

Aw mister you quit kickin' my dog.
I know he's just a cur,
But he ain't dont nothin' to you
What are ya hurtin' him fer?

If he was some bigger gaffatin' pooch
A Great Dane or a Chow,
I bet ya wouldn't be treatin' him
Like you're treatin' my dog now.

I know his ears are ragged and chewed
And he's little an' ugly an' brown,
But mister he's the only dog I got
So you quit kickin' him aroun'.

—B. Coles.

DEATH

The shadow of Death surrounds us all,
Like a black cloak an enfolding pall.
None can escape it, all are obliged,
To bow in subjection to its grisly call.

Here on earth we live in anxious hope,
And view the world to come with narrowed scope.
We know not what lies beyond our earthly plane,
Nor what dangles at the end of

life's short rope.

But when the time to cross the bar does come
We answer eagerly to Death's request, "Come,
Cast your cares behind in mortals' poor world,
And with unfethered wings ascent to everlasting Home."
—Richard White.

SILENCE

I listen for soft, pattering feet, for the shuffling steps of a whistling youth,
For the screen door's bang; then a child's lusty yell on the stair, "Mother, where are you?"
Or a soft whimper, peevish, incessantly voiced, the result of Or again, a wee tot's lisp of those baby's troublesome tooth, reverent words, which so many times I had taught anew.

But this, once dreaded, drudgery midst my joys, now fills my long days-dreams,
In which I muse; I live their young lives o'er again,
And know can never be, for they have flown their nests, it seems,
And left the house, an empty, hollow shell, where silence reigns supreme.

—W. Ospeck.

THE ROVER

The years pass slowly, slowly on,
And seem to leave no mark on me
My face is hard from biting wind,
That goes with roaming o'er the sea.

A dozen lands I've visited
And wondered there at all I saw
Strange people, customs, habits, sights
And workings of the foreign law.

My homeward way I took at last
To give my weary bones a rest
And truly forced, to my delight
I like the old U. S. A. the best.

—M. Bell.

WHAT WE WOULD LIKE TO KNOW IS

1. How Purn's ford runs on its reputation alone.
2. Why Garnett and Bernice are always in a hurry at the end of histroy class.
3. How modest little Susie would qualify for Betty Co-ed.
4. How door knobs are broken off. (See Dot Kaercher).
5. Why everyone is so solemn when he has his picture taken.
6. Why some seniors want a "kid's party."
7. Why the school bond issue didn't pass.
8. Why Mr. Lewis insists that he is very conscientious.
9. Why the band doesn't play "Lassus Trombone."
10. Why Fred Reed went to sleep in Public Speaking class.
11. If cows look thoughtful (206 Blackboard) how do we look?"

BOND ISSUE

We were all sorry to hear that the Bond Issue was defeated. We hope it will pass next year because Salem needs a new school to be as progressive in education as it is in other things. The school should be built soon while materials are cheaper and the new equipment would be an advantage to the students.

When it came to reducing, she was a poor loser.

D. Weber: I have a suit for every day in the week.
D. Wilson: Let's see them.
D. Weber: This is it.

L. Wisner: What are you looking for?

N. Early: Oh, I lost my breath.

Teacher: Jack Ballantine, I am tempted to send you to the office.
Jack: Yield not to temptation.

Hope Chest

My husband had a hope chest too, before we were married.
What did he have in it?
Socks to be darned.

Political Note

Politics maker strange bed fellows and proves the whole world kin, as when Dr. Whitt was speaking of his own country men he said, a candidate is a man who stands for what ever he thinks the people will fall for.

George: Funny they put filling stations on paved roads.
Mudge: Why. What's so funny.
George: You would think they would put them on the detours where al lthe travelng is done.

Shiek: Did you see Mary purposely trip so that young millionaire could catch her?

Girl friend: Yes, that was sure a busniess trip.

Hot Chili --- Toasted Sandwiches at Culbersons 360 State Street

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Dorothea Allen.
 Mary Baltorinic (All A's).
 Rosamond Burcaw.
 Georgianna Buta.
 La Verda Capel.
 Virginia Grama (All A's).
 Melvin Heston.
 Dan Holloway.
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 Mary Elizabeth Coy.

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 Bill Holloway.
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 Marion McArtor.
 Margaret Megrail.
 Virginia Morgan.
 Ethel Parsons.
 Mary Simone.
 Charles Stewart.
 Lena Vansickle.
 Martha Jean Young.

FRESHMEN

Margie Aston.
 Paul Baltorinic.
 Troy Cope.
 Oland Dilworth.
 Mary Ruth Greenisen.
 Richard Haines.
 Hilda Henning.
 Marjorie Hostetler.
 William Kendall.
 Martha Jane Leonard.
 Betty Long.
 Robert McCarthy.
 Bertha McGaffic.
 Clare Markovitch.
 Lillian Mundy.
 Lela Naragon.
 Esther Neckel.
 Mildred Ospeck.
 Walter Papesch.
 Ruth Ruggy.
 Charles Russell.
 Josephine Severyn.
 Paul Smith.
 Robert Snyder.
 Kathryn Taylor.
 Martha Wells.
 Julia Woods.

**October Report of Central Treasury
 of High School Funds, 1930**

| | Balance Oct. 1 | Receipts | Disbursements | Balance Oct. 31 |
|----------------------|-------------------|------------|---------------|--------------------|
| Association | | | | |
| Budget | \$ 528.83 | \$ 276.92 | \$ 548.94 | \$ 256.82 |
| Athletics | | | | |
| Basketball | 3.97 | 30.00 | 29.95 | 4.02 |
| Cross Country | 10.84 | 10.00 | 18.22 | 2.62 |
| Football | 179.82 | 3,560.14 | 2,914.46 | 826.00 |
| Minor Sports | 5.56 | | | 5.56 |
| Track | .32 | 80.00 | 77.32 | 3.00 |
| Classes | | | | |
| 1931 | 249.68 | 273.60 | 180.23 | 343.05 |
| 1932 | 23.68 | | | 23.56 |
| 1933 | 31.15 | | | 31.15 |
| Clubs | | | | |
| Band | 10.37 | 284.30 | 243.95 | 50.72 |
| Biology | 21.26 | 3.00 | 9.31 | 14.95 |
| Commerce | 5.96 | | | 5.96 |
| French | 4.84 | .50 | | 5.34 |
| Hi Tri | 9.26 | | 4.94 | 4.32 |
| Hi Y | 49.91 | | 4.40 | 45.51 |
| Latin | 4.50 | | | 4.50 |
| Salemasquers | 22.01 | | 3.43 | 18.58 |
| Science | 4.32 | | | 4.32 |
| Spanish | 8.97 | .50 | | 8.47 |
| Tumblers | 12.45 | | | 12.45 |
| Literary | | | | |
| Debate | 3.20 | | 2.00 | 1.20 |
| Quaker | 1.98 | 145.50 | 142.50 | 4.98 |
| Office | | | | |
| County Schoolmasters | 3.75 | | | 3.75 |
| General | 20.30 | 2.00 | 13.00 | 9.30 |
| History | 198.07 | 2.50 | 45.00 | 155.57 |
| Locker | 238.96 | 2.80 | 28.62 | 213.14 |
| May Day | 49.26 | | 2.56 | 46.70 |
| Radio | 34.58 | | | 34.58 |
| Totals | \$1,719.86 | \$4,672.26 | \$4,268.82 | \$2,123.30 |

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ALUMNI

Bob Campbell who is attending Wisconsin U., was in Columbus for the Ohio State-Wisconsin game. Then he spent Sunday at his home in Salem.

Betty Deming attended the Harvard-Dartmouth game at Cambridge, Mass.

Walter Deming, student at Cornell U., recently received election to the Red Key, the honorary junior fraternity.

Gus Tolerton, student at Western Reserve U., was home recently for the week-end.

Dick Harwood, who is attending Western Reserve U., was recently pledged into Psi Omega, a dental fraternity.

Marion Cope, also attending Reserve was home for Hallowe'en.

Newell Pottorf helped entertain Dale Wilson, Daniel Weber, Victor Orachan, and Robert Stewart recently when they visited Oberlin. He himself attended the sessions of the teachers' institute in Cleveland, and sends greeting to Salem High and word that he is delighted with Oberlin.

Salem High is pleased that Russell McArtor is still receiving honors in Case School of Applied Science. Case is proud of him, and so are we.

Florence Davis sophomore of Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, has been selected as a member of the cast for the play "Tea," which the university will present soon.

THE BAND

You have all seen the High School Band and been proud of it. This band has done a lot for the football team and has made itself something of which we may be proud.

There are thirty members in the band besides some reserve members. These members have three practices during the week, and then play for the games and assembly so that they devote about five hours a week to the band.

Mr. Brautigam is the leader of the band, Calvin Filler, the manager; Lewie Snipes, Drum Major; Don Lease, Secretary, and Georgianna Buta, Treasurer.

The instruments in the band are, six trumpets, five clarinets, three trombones, five saxophones, two baritones, three alto horns, one bass drum, and four snare drums.

The band has ordered five new suits. They have also ordered some new marches by Filmore. Some of them are: The Poet, Peasant, and Sight Cavalry; Men of Ohio, American We, and Play Fellow. They intend to work on concert music as soon as the football season is over and then given some concerts in assembly.

Dentist: Will you have gas?

Bruce A: (In chair) Yes, and look at my oil too.

TEACHERS ATTEND CLEVELAND CONVENTION

Friday and Saturday Oct. 31 and Nov. 1, our teachers attended the convention of the Northeastern Ohio Teachers' Association which was held in Cleveland.

Friday morning, in the Cleveland auditorium music was furnished by the East High School band.

Dr. Paul Monroe, director of the International Institute from Columbia University spoke on "World Movements in Education."

Following a program by the Warren High School Glee Club, "Major Conflicts in American Education," was discussed by Dr. Henry M. Suzzallo, chairman of the national advisory committee on education of Washington, D. C.

From 9:30 to 10:15 a. m. Saturday, a concert was given by the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra. The closing talk was given by Dr. Albert W. Beaver of Rochester, New York, on "Building Tomorrow."

During the afternoon departmental meetings were held by teachers of the various studies.

SOCIETY

Barbara and Dorothy Benzinger spent Saturday, Nov. 1, in Cleveland.

Jean Scott, Helen Moffett, Betty Lee Kenneweg, and Albert Allen remained in Wellsville for the week-end, after the Wellsville-Salem game. They were guests of Esther Raymond of Wellsville.

Mary Campbell spent last week-end in Pittsburgh.

Louise Grove spent the week-end of Nov. 1, in Wellsville. She was the guest of Virginia Cane.

Rebecca Harris and Barbara Benzinger spent Nov. 7, in Cleveland.

Kathryn Taylor entertained 20 boys and girls at her home after the Wellsville game.

Ralph Stiffler, Ray Kuhlen and Hugh Bailey attended a Hi-Y dance in Youngstown last week.

Dorothy Harroff spent Nov. 1 in Cleveland.

Peggy Fleming, a former student of Salem High, spent the week-end in Salem.

STUDENTS VISIT OBERLIN

Continued from page 1
bowling alleys which were located in the basement. At eight o'clock they attended a college dance which was held both in the gymnasium and in the lobby of the men's dormitory. The dance ended at eleven o'clock and an hour or so later the Salem students said good-bye to their new friends and headed for home. They entertained themselves on the way home by rendering vocal selections. Some of these were rather amusing, and others were also not so good. They arrived in Salem at about three o'clock Sunday morning, and all of them were glad to snatch a few hours sleep, after their exhausting but enjoyable visit to Oberlin college.

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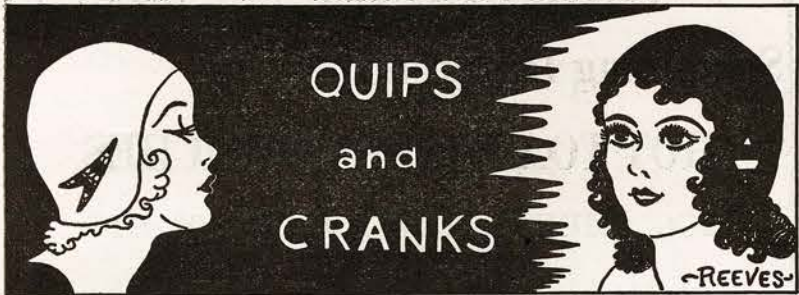
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Tom—You say John is a pessimist?

Dan—Yes. He says he doesn't even expect to live the rest of his life.

—Q—

Small Boy—If I am naughty I have to go to bed without my supper.

Smaller Boy—That can never happen to me. I have medicine to take after meals.

—Q—

It's better to have the engine missing than to come out and find the whole car gone (see one of our dignified senior girls about this).

—Q—

P. Sartick—I thought you told me the beds in this place had feather pillows?

Manager—They have.

P. Sartick—Then mine must have been stuffed with Plymouth Rocks.

—Q—

She—What do you think of the Museum of Art?

He—Oh, the pictures are good enough, but there are not any good jokes under them.

—Q—

Teacher—Leander swam the Hellespont every night to see Hero. That is the strongest proof of love we have.

Pupil—I know a better.

Teacher—What is it?

Pupil—Our maid loves the postman so she writes a letter to herself every night to make sure he will come the next day.

—Q—

A hick town is a place where the tourist can locate a restaurant by listening for the buzz of flies.

—Q—

Bill Smith—Waiter, didn't you hear me say "well done."

Waiter—(ignoring pink steak)—Yes, suh, thank you very much, suh. It's seldom we get any praise, suh.

—Q—

There ish now a vogue for writing novels in several volumes. This means that women readers can skip much more at a sitting.

—Q—

Becky — (visiting Si's farm)—Where's the other windmill gone to?

So—We only had wind enough for one, so we took the other one down.

—Q—

English Teacher—Bill, use the words analyze, and anatomy correctly in a sentence.

Bill Smith—

My Ana-lyze over the ocean

My Ana-lyze over the sea

My Ana-lyze over the ocean

Oh! Bring back my Ana-to-my.

Salesmen: Umbrellas, rings, pencils, teapots, spouts, etc.

Lady: Go away or I'll call a policeman.

Salesmen: Here you are lady, whistles six-pense.

—Q—

Anyhow

The company had just finished a hot, tiring drill: "They must change their shirts," said the captain.

Serg: But very few have more than one sir.

Capt: Orders are orders; (said he) let them change with another.

—Q—

Bobby: Mother, I have been a good boy lately?

Mother: Yes, Robert, you have been a very good boy.

Bobby: And do you trust me mother.

Mother: Why, yes of course.

Bobby: Then why do you still hide the jam?

—Q—

(Waiter) Customer—to waiter.

Customer: Will you please put a sample of this gravy in bottle for me.

Waiter: Why yes. Why?

Customer: I want to get a vest to match it.

—Q—

She: How did you finally get the tennis star to have an interview with you?

He: I threatened to publish her transport picture.

—Q—

Clerk: In boy's suit dept.

Clerk: Should I take some padding out of the shoulders?

Boy: Yes, and put it in the pants.

—Q—

Mary, who was five years old, called on the woman next door. She said to the woman, "Let's play neighbors."

Woman: How do you do it?

Mary: Well, all you do is borrow something.

—Q—

Man at dinner: Have you any sweet bread?

New waiter: You mean pastry, Sir?

—Q—

G. Ballantine: (dancing) My feet are just killing me.

Marge Steele: (his partner) They are killing mine, too.

—Q—

Son: Why are there no weddings in heaven, Daddy?

Father: Because that would not be heaven, my dear.

—Q—

Louis Benedict: This paper says if you smoke it changes your complexion.

Robert Eddy: Yes, I always get tanned when I try it.

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THE WIZARD

(Continued from Page 2)
Dear Romeos!!!

Shame on you and your unchivalrous tactics. Think of it, to leave a perfect captivating, amiable lady in distress. Do you know that Dorothy W. actually stayed home from two out of town football games? Although I can imagine a lot, this is all most incredulous. Now come, boys, enliven the scene a trifle so that at the end of the football season we can end this little tale with—"and she lived happily ever after."

Shamefully,

THE WIZARD

P. S. Take the hint boys; other girls are in the same predicament. ""7n: IIII III I cmfwyp shr

Dear John Reeves:

I just can't help admiring your ability to draw pictures, but on a second observation I notice that they are nothing but those of beautiful young ladies. Why do you always persist in depicting such? Is it because of your natural ability to draw or because of your interest in the fair sex?

Admiringly,

THE WIZARD

P. S. Kindly submit an answer.

—Q—

My thoughts now stray toward melancholy. My sympathy I share jointly with Susie and Charlotte. For Susie, poor soul, it must be hard to bear the loneliness of having George so far away. But Susie why not take a chance on one of the many that still remain? What would be wrong with one of the freshmen? I hear that they are a most varied group of specimens this year. Can't you find one from their midst that will suit you?

And Charlotte, why do you always keep your gentleman friend in obscurity? He seems to be a pleasant chap even though he doesn't go to High school.

—Q—

I hope that I have given sufficient examples of my ability to detect the slightest movements on the part of those who have affairs of the heart. If you doubt me, you may try and enter into new and unknown channels of the languish feeling, but then be not surprised if you find your name blazing with publicity.

I might add that this column is not to demoralize any character mentioned, but to create a friendly interesting attitude toward the Quaker and "The Wizard."

Since this is your column why not make it as enjoyable as possible? Send in any questions which deal with school life, especially those of heart rending happenings, and I shall endeavor to answer them a'l. If you have any questions, address them to "The Wizard" and drop them in the Quaker box in the Library.

Shirk not from any affairs of the heart with hope that they will not be unraveled, for I see and hear all!

Vigilantly yours,

"The Wizard"

WHO IS THE WIZARD? !!!

SALEM-SOUTH

Crawford fumbled and Bill Smith recovered on our 30. French went 13 yards for a first down. Beck kicked but Sweeney fumbled and Salem recovered on South's 44. A pass to Smith, netted 12 yards. Beck made two yards to South's 30. A pass, Beck to Smith made 21 yards. French made five and Houts carried it to South's one yard line. South held and Sweeney punted out of danger to the 40. Beck passed to Smith for 16 yards, and on the next Sweeney intercepted. Sweeney made six and Timlin made it first down. South was given the ball on her own 48 when a Salem man interfered. Sweeney made four yards. Crawford made first down. Beck intercepted a South pass and ran 43 yards to South's 28. Sweeney intercepted a Salem pass on the 24. A pass Crawford to McBride made 25 yards. Berquist made first down and Antonucci made nine yards. Salem took the ball and Beck kicked to Salem's 40 yard line. Crawford lost six on the last play. It was a very good game from start to finish.

Summary:

| SOUTH | SALEM |
|------------------------------------|----------|
| McBrideL. E. | Keyes |
| BenkoL. T. | A. Corso |
| RunevicL. G. | Hackett |
| MundeeC. | Sartick |
| WeidmanR. G. | Wiegand |
| JobeR. T. | M. Corso |
| RyanR. G. | Sidinger |
| CrawfordQ. | Smith |
| SweeneyL. H. | Beck |
| TomlinR. H. | Houts |
| BerquistF. | French |
| Towchdowns—Smith, Sweeney. | |
| Officials: Referee — Thomas. | |
| Umpire—Flagy. Head linesman—McKay. | |

—Q—

PARENT'S VISITING NIGHTS

Continued from page 1
a Scripture reading, a short talk by one of the students, and a talk by Mr. Alan centered on the proposed new school building and the bond issue. The program was concluded by a speech by Dr. McMasters, president of Mount Union College, who also talked on the development of Salem school system.

—Q—

John Fisher: I can't imagine what's the matter with me, doc. I'm continually thinking about myself.

Doctor: Tut, tut, you must stop worrying over trifles.

—Q—

Marion McArtor: How can I drive a nail without hitting my hand?

Dick S.: Hold the hammer in both hands.

—Q—

George B: Why did you run away from that man?

D. Balan: Oh, I just wanted to be chased.

—Q—

Loren Battin: Did you get a hair cut?

D. Holloway: No, I just had my ears lowered an inch.

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