

The Quaker

VOL. XI NO. 11

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO, MARCH 20, 1931

PRICE 10 CENTS

BIG TEN OFFICIALS MEET

The Alliance Review banqueted the members of the Big Ten Association at their monthly meeting in Alliance. At this meeting, held March 9, Salem was represented by Principal W. J. Springer, Coach Floyd Stone, Faculty Manager Harold Williams and Mr. R. B. Clark, grade school athletic director. Mr. Fred Schuller and Mr. James Gregg, sportswriters of the Salem News were guests of the association.

At this meeting the withdrawal of Warren was accepted. The schools proposed to fill the vacancy were: Canton McKinley, Struthers, Girard, East Liverpool, Youngstown South and Orrville.

The Big Ten Basketball Championship was officially given to Alliance. It is significant that since the organization of the Big Ten no championship has remained in one school more than a year. In football Salem bowed to Massillon; Alliance took the championship from Wooster.

Another important feature was the formation of a list of approved officials. The aim in this was to secure good officiating at a reasonable price.

The press representatives of the various cities in the Big Ten also organized themselves into the Big Ten Sportswriters' Association to give the Big Ten a little more publicity.

The most interesting feature of the meeting was the formation of the Big Ten All Star teams. Salem was represented on the first team by William Smith, on the second team by Ed Beck, while "Tommy" French received honorable mention.

—Q—

SCIENCE CLUB VISITS AKRON

Members of the Science club spent an enjoyable day in Akron March 4. The huge hangar and the partially completed U. S. S. Akron were the first points of interest. An official guide explained many of the more complicated and outstanding details of construction.

Several of the Goodyear Rubber Company's plants were visited in the afternoon. Here most of the operations in tire making were seen. Robert Stewart received "shocking" evidence that of a charge of static electricity as it was being developed by the sticky rubber as it was unrolled.

The latter part of the afternoon and the evening were spent at Warren where the Salem-Lisbon game was witnessed.

COMMITTEES FOR JUNIOR PLAY CHOSEN

As this article is going to press, the reservations of tickets is going along fairly well, but since there are still eight more days for selling, we hope to put the sale over the top. The junior class has the reputation of having a full house, and this year is certainly no exception to the rule.

The following committees have been organized: Ticket sale—Miss Douglass, faculty adviser; Mary Lou Scullion, treasurer; Mary Baltorinic; Melvin Heston, Fred Minameyer, Karl Ulicny, and Mike Yakubek. Properties—Miss Lawn, Ada McKenzie, Jean Olnhausen, William Miller, Julius Julian. Publicity—Miss Workman, Donald Althouse, Mary Burke, Tom Snyder, John French, Ray Ritchie, Lionel Smith, Connie Tice, and Anna Ruth Kerr; Stage—Mr. Sander, Ray Moff, Raymond Reich, John Paul Olloman, and Joe Bush; Lights—Mr. Jones, Clarence Patten, Clarence Walker, Kenneth Herbert and Harold Haughton.

These committees are putting forth their best efforts and this play is certain to be a success if every student cooperates.

—Q—

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS PARTICIPATE IN "THE COLLEGE FLAPPER"

March 12 and 13, "The College Flapper," a musical comedy, was sponsored by the Loyal Women's class of the Christian church. The cast consisted of more than 150 characters, twenty-four of whom were students of Salem High. Margaret Alice Steele, as Nellie, played the part of a sweet college freshman. Lewis Benedict, as another freshman played the part of buddy to Leonard Krauss, Brick, who fell in love with Nellie. Paul Hoffman was in the usual role as a cheerleader for the college. Garnet Lodge assisted as pianist for the chorus girls. The choruses consisted of Jean Hawkins, Marjorie Snyder, Martha Jane Leonard, Pauline Kendall, Mary Edith Gilson, Dorothy Arthur, Dorothy Whitcomb, Dorothy Wright, Kathryn Kadd, Mary Andrei, Evelyn Alexander, Camille Hoperich, Kathryn Knepper, Helen and Marcella Moffett, Mary Ruth Allen, Ruth Gorman, Rena Kaminsky and Mary Hickling.

We feel that these students helped to make the play successful and are proud of them.

BASKETBALL AND FOOTBALL TEAMS ENJOY BANQUET

The basketball and football teams dined together at the Memorial building Tuesday night of the tenth under the auspices and gratitude of the local fans. This banquet had been planned previously, but due to many conflicts it was postponed till after the basketball season.

The dinner was especially prepared by Kenneth Burcaw, the cook at the last football camp. The dinner was served by many attractive waitresses obtained from the classes at high school.

Attorney H. L. McCarthy was toastmaster and introduced the following speakers: Mr. Alan, Mr. Stone, Mr. Springer, and the boys, Bill Smith, Harold Hackett and Gordy Scullion. Bill and Harold wished the best of success for the future teams, and Gordy manifested the determination and the power of next year's team.

Everyone in school and out of school has thus far clearly shown his appreciation of the athletic teams of Salem High. All we can say now, I guess is, "Here's luck to you, Salem."

—Q—

COLLEGE REPRESENTATIVES INTERVIEW SENIORS

Lately the senior class has had many college representatives visit them. These men have come to interest the seniors who have not as yet made up their minds concerning their lives after school. They all urged that every senior who possibly could should continue his school work in a higher institute of learning. They were very tolerant of other colleges and simply gave accounts of their colleges in general. Their main thought was that a graduate should select a vocation and then choose the college where he should learn the most about his chosen vocation.

These representatives were Mr. Evans from Kenyon College, Mr. Siebenschu from Wooster, Mr. Jensen from Western Reserve University and Mr. Buchanan from the Y. M. C. A. College of Youngstown, Ohio.

—Q—

TRACK TEAM TO PRACTICE INDOORS

Through the help of Mr. Springer the vaulters and jumpers of our track team are able to practice indoors. The Bliss Company has kindly consented to allow the track team to work out in the old foundry. In this way the track team will be able to keep in shape the entire winter.

NIGHT RELAY WILL BE HELD AGAIN

Salem High will again play host to district track teams this year at the second annual night relays. This year it is to be held Saturday, May 2, instead of Friday as it was last year.

This year there is no other high school relay in this vicinity to be held on the same day. Many more large schools are competing this year than there were last year. There will be a complete track meet and five additional relay contests.

The winner of the meet will receive a bronze plaque for permanent possession and a large silver statue for one year. The winning team in each relay will also receive a plaque. Medals will be given to individuals in the four first places.

Mr. Floyd A. Rowe, director of athletics in the Cleveland public schools will referee this meet.

The entire school wishes the '31 track team the best of success both in this and in all succeeding engagements.

—Q—

GIRL RESERVES HOLD CONFERENCE

A girl Reserves conference is held once every year. This year it was at Lakewood, Ohio. Two hundred and fifty girls were invited from the northeastern part of Ohio. Salem was the most distant city represented. The Hi-Tri was invited to send three delegates although they are not a branch of the girl Reserves.

The conference began on Friday, March 6 at 6:30 and lasted until Sunday afternoon. During this time the girls were entertained in various ways. They attended discussion meetings. Several plays were presented for their amusement by the Lakewood and Rocky River girls. Sunday morning the girl Reserves attended in a body the morning services at the Presbyterian Church. They had their meals at different churches, the Central Y. W. C. A. and the Westlake Hotel. The girls stayed at the homes of Lakewood citizens.

—Q—

WORK ON ANNUAL IS PROGRESSING

According to the work that has been made on the Quaker Annual, it promises to be the best annual ever put out by Salem High.

In the first place, the cover far excels any put on any of the other annuals. It is of black imitation leather trimmed in red. A design of a knight's helmet decorates the front while the King Arthur theme is carried out through the book.

In addition, all pictures of classes
(Continued on Page 2)

THE QUAKER

VOL. XI MAR. 20, 1931 NO. 11

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

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Business Manager ... Howard Heston
Faculty Advisers

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Mr. Hilgendorf

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.



CLEANLINESS

What fun it is to crunch on our favorite five cent candy after our last class is over and then throw the paper in the nearest place possible in and around the school building. When visitors come in our school one of the first things they notice is the appearance and the cleanliness of the building. Why shouldn't we be a little neater and throw all scrap paper into a wastebasket that can be found in any room in the building instead of throwing it around the halls and stuffing it into the desks? Certainly it would not hurt us to go a little out of our way to make our school look better. In a certain way the appearance of our school reflects upon the character of our school.

Our lockers are not always kept clean either. When we open them a whole stack of books and paper fall out but we never take the time to clean our lockers out. We really should take more notice of the cleanliness of the school so come on, let's think it over. How about doing a few of these things?

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Many of the students do not realize how important the advertising in The Quaker is. Perhaps you are not aware of it, but advertising is just as important as the news. Advertising is what helps us to publish The Quaker and so we should try to help those who help us. We want our patrons to feel as though their advertisements are doing them some good and to do this the students of Salem High should do their part in patronizing them. Now, think this over awhile and try to do your bit and urge everyone else to do his in patronizing the advertisers of The Quaker.

A View Of The News

In spite of the fact that Salem High did not go "on to Columbus" we should not be down-hearted. Coaches Stone and Lewis and the team should be congratulated for their wonderful record. In losing

the game with Lorain we did not lose everything. We still have our boys to bring home the proverbial bacon in track. We still have our fine band, and the Salem High student body still has its fine spirit. That game did not rob Salem High of its great reputation. We will show them a thing or two in track.

Hi-Tri Holds Bake Sale

The girls of the Hi-Tri decided to hold a bake sale to replenish their treasury. Accordingly, it was held at Burns' Hardware on Saturday, March 14. The Hi-Tri girls took charge of it themselves. The cakes, pies, cookies, and nut bread were baked either by the girls or their mothers. The sales were quite good. There was an argument between Dorothy H. and Selma L. as to who was to drape herself in the window to attract customers. It was finally decided that they would take turns. The money will probably be used for a party to be held at some later date.

ASSEMBLIES

The band opened the assembly by playing the Crosley march. Their second number was the Grandisso March. The cheerleaders led several cheers and there seemed to be a good deal of enthusiasm in the student body.

Mr. Springer made several announcements concerning the Salem-East Palestine game to be held that evening at Warren. If our boys beat Palestine they were to play at 3:30 on the next day, Saturday.

ASSEMBLY MAR. 13, 1931

John French announced that a part of the Junior play would be presented during the assembly. This section proved to be very interesting and the part of the "Patsy" played by Mary Louise Miller was done exceptionally well. La Verda Capel as the mother, Selma Leibschnor as the older sister and Charles Snyder as the father were the other characters in the sketch. From this sketch we can be sure that the "Patsy" will be worth while seeing.

Mr. Springer announced that the game against Lorain would be played in the Goodyear Gym at Akron that evening at 7:00 o'clock.

MAR 13 P. M.

Mr. Alan had been visiting a Detroit High school and during this assembly he told us about it. That high school had about 3,000 pupils. He had a very interesting visit there and wished that this school had all the advantages of that Detroit school.

Mr. Springer made several announcements concerning the Salem-Lorain game at Akron and the assembly was dismissed.

J. Carpenter: Why is most every Scotchman bowlegged?

J. French: I don't know. Why?

J. Carpenter: From climbing lamp posts to light their pipes.

CLASS NOTES

SOPHOMORE NEWS

The biology students are watching our signs of spring so if you happen to see a student stretching his neck to see a bird that has been whistling from a nearby tree, or casting an anxious eye among the grasses for flowers you will know that it is accounted for since this must be done a while before acquiring a credit in Biology.

Don Greenisen, Ray Weigand and Gordon Keyes had each seen three different types of birds up to the first two weeks in March. Altogether there had been twenty-eight birds seen and only two flowers.

A chart showing the records of birds and flowers is being kept up by Betty Grable who has been quite enthusiastic over this nature of work. Anyone interested in this chart can see it in Room 107 where it is being displayed.

The freshmen and sophomore committees for their class party have been elected. They are as follows:

DECORATION:

Chairman—Dale Leipper, Mary Koenreich, Melvin Moss, Ray Walton, Margaret McGrail, Helen Esther Palmer, Mary Weigand, Faculty Advisor—Mr. Sander.

ENTERTAINMENT:

Chairman—Billy Holloway, Jean Harwood, B. J. Cope, Kenny Koontz, Faculty Advisor—Miss Shoop.

EATS:

Chairman—Virginia Morgan, Marion McArtor, William Pauline, Doris King.

CLEAN UP:

Chairman—Richard Strain, Kenny Koontz, Dale Leipper, Billy Holloway, Virginia Morgan, Mary McLaughlin, Mary Wiegand, Faculty Advisor—Miss Smith.

FRESHMAN NEWS

Have you noticed the paddle in Miss McCready's room? It is to be used on those who do not look for the largest common monomial factor. Robert Lozier was the first to have the paddle put into use in the first period class. Ask John Huber if he knows who is responsible for the manufacture of the paddle.

The Freshman-Sophomore party is to be held April 10, the first Friday after spring vacation. Miss Smith, the Sophomore class advisor, and Miss McCready, the freshman class advisor, with the help of class officers have select the committees, and they are working hard trying to plan a good party.

The freshman committees are:

Entertainment:

Mr. Jones—Faculty advisor; Dorothy Benzinger, Bettie Lee Kennedy; Robert McCarthy; Walter Papesch.

Eats:

Miss Ritt—Faculty advisor; Anna Lowesch, chairman; Dorothy

Astry; Troy Cope; Robert Snyder. Decoration:

Mr. Henning—Faculty advisor; Alroy Bloomberg; Paul Weekley; Betty Long; Richard Haines; Laura Hawley; Lucille Dole; Kathryn Taylor.

Clean-Up:

All volunteers gladly accepted.

BITS WORTH KNOWING

An English gardner has found a new way to rid a garden of bugs and insects. An arrow-shaped copper plate connected with a common set of batteries is waved over the leaves of the plants. This electrocuted the insects. Different classes of plants are supplied with various strengths of current.

Golf is by no means a modern game. It was very popular in England in the early part of the fifteenth century. The word golf probably means a club. It is thought by some the Romans introduced golf in England because they played some of their games with a small leather ball filled with feathers. For centuries golf balls were made this way.

During the past year, Canterbury Cathedral, the oldest religious center in England, celebrated the eight-hundredth anniversary of its religious service. It was established in 1130.

The Range Song

I am far from my sweetheart
And she is far from me,
And when I'll see my sweetheart—
I can't tell when 'twill be.

I've roamed the Texas prairies
I've followed the cattle trail,
I've rid a pitching pony
Till the hair come off his tail.

I've been to cowboy dances
I've kissed the Texas girls
But they ain't none what can compare
With my own sweetheart's curls.

PROGRESS ON ANNUAL

Continued from page 1
and clubs have been taken and sent to the Northern Engraving Company of Canton. The class pictures are being mounted and they will be sent to Canton as soon as possible. A copy of the annual is being prepared for the publisher. The contract with the Salem News requires all material to be in their hands by April 1, so that the staff will be very busy from now on till spring vacation getting every bit of copy ready by that time.

In addition to getting the book out early the Annual staff is trying to put out the best annual ever published.

"There," said the bride of a few months "I made a hand embroidered penwiper."

"But," sighed the young husband, "You don't need penwipers with the modern fountain pen."

"Oh! But I bought you a leaky one."

WHAT HAPPENED ON FEBRUARY 13th

Some people trace the origin of the belief that 13 is an unlucky number to the fact that Christ and the 12 Apostles made a total of 13 at the Last Supper.

Others trace it back to the old Norse Gods. The legend is that twelve were seated at the table when Loki, God of Hate and Mischief, intruded and made a thirteenth. His outrageous actions and cruelty caused the death of Baldin, God of Beauty, Joy and Gladness.

The Turks dislike 13 so much that the word has almost been dropped from the language.

The Italians regard 13 as unlucky because the thirteenth card of the set used in playing Tarochi bears the figure of Death. They never use this number in making up their lotteries.

In Paris, no house bears the number 13. Paris also has a considerable group of people known as "Fourteeners" who are called upon to attend dinners when only 13 are able to be present.

In the United States many hotels have no room bearing the number 13.

Let us get a glimpse of some of the misfourtunes which befell us on that day, Friday the thirteenth.

7:30 a. m.—Alarm rings suddenly. Gordy Scullion jumps out on wrong side of bed. Another day gone wrong for him!

8:25 a. m.—Fred Reed breathlessly rushes in 206. But what's five minutes more or less, between friends?

8:45 a. m. — Incidentally, our "Siamese Twins" (as Miss Hart puts it) Julia and Elsie didn't show up in shorthand class. The class was held up and a searching party was sent out to comb the building for them, and they looked and looked and looked and looked and looked and looked and looked and looked and say, who started this, anyway?

9:20 a. m.—Karl Reed barely escaped an accident in mechanics. The only explanation we have for that is that his nose itched and that is a sign that you will be in danger, meet a fool or kiss a stranger. Which? ? ?

10:10 a. m.—Dorothy Harroff's left foot fell asleep. Now who was thinking of Dorothy? And what was he thinking?

11:45 a. m.—In the study hall, his face started to burn without sufficient cause. It meant that someone was thinking about him. The owner of the royal blush was none other than Dan Holloway.

1:00 p. m.—Marjorie and John French were just killing the remaining few minutes of the noon hour on the Lincoln road when they experienced a flat tire.

2:00 p. m.—Some one fell asleep in English class and dreamed of tearing flowers to pieces. For your benefit, Bruce, we have found that this means a separation, so beware!

3:00 p. m.—Some unfortunate junior forgot himself in assembly.

8:00 p. m.—That tournament game

would be on Friday 13th.

To whom it may concern: Just a bit of good news: If you bought a wedding ring on that day for future use, it's O. K., for you'll never marry her, anyway.

Although Friday has a reputation as an unlucky day, on no day of the week have more fortunate things happened to this country:

Columbus set sail for America on Friday; started back for Spain on Friday; landed in Spain on Friday; discovered the mainland of America on his second voyage on Friday.

(And where did it get him? Where is he now?)

On Friday John Cabot was sent from England and finally discovered North America.

The oldest city in the United States, St. Augustine, was founded on Friday.

The Pilgrims landed at Plymouth on Friday.

The Hudson river was discovered on Friday.

The Declaration of Independence was signed on Friday.

The Battle of Bunker Hill was fought on Friday.

Burgoyne surrendered on Friday.

George Washington was born on Friday.

Battle of New Orleans was won on Friday.

Richmond was evacuated on Friday.

ALUMNI

Blanche Anglemyer has recently become Mrs. Rice and is making her home in Lakewood, O.

Wayne Morron, student at Wooster college, has been chosen to take part in a play to be presented at the college.

George Ruggy, also a student at Wooster college, has had the distinction of being on the honor roll at this college. This shows that George has been doing a great amount of studying and receiving splendid grades for it. Congratulations, George.

Walter Deming, student at Cornell college, Ithaca, New York, has recently been elected as manager of the freshmen football team by a committee of the junior class, of which he is a member. Walter is quite active in the school functions, as he was in high school.

Marion Cope, a student at Western Reserve university, came home for the week-end of March 13. Unlucky number but that didn't bother Marion.

These alumni certainly keep their affairs to themselves. Anyway we never hear of them. We hope the class of 1931 won't stay so far away from us.

Miss Mary Roth has won a place on the Sophomore varsity basketball squad at Lake Erie College, Painesville, O.

In addition to her active part in college athletics, Miss Roth is a member of the college choir and is prominent in college dramatics

JEFF TO THE RESCUE

The big touring Overland came to a stop with a jerk. The cause of its halt came up to the car as the driver, a husky, burly man, with a red face and a cigar stepped out of the car.

"Well?" said the driver to the mud splattered youngster who stood before him.

The boy opened his mouth to speak but upon second thought closed it again.

"Well?"

No answer.

The driver took the cigar out of his mouth and studied the boy, frowning. A small freckled face with a nose that tilted slightly upward, a pair of brown twinkling eyes, thin red lips and tan cheeks, was turned toward his. A torn hat was perched on the back of his head and a lock of tousled brown hair hung down over the middle of his forehead. His overalls and bare feet were splashed and splattered with layers of mud. In his left hand he held a long fishing pole, in his right a string of fish.

"Well?" said the driver again.

"I-I-I j-j w-w-wanted t-t-t-t-t" "Come on, out with it! Tell us why you stopped us. What did you mean by standing in the middle of the road and waving your arms about like that? By the way, what is your name?"

"J-J-J-J-Jefferson J-J-J-Josiah Ch-Ch-Ch Chadwick A-A-A-Apple-cart." The driver dropped his cigar stub as though it were hot and gasped in surprise.

"Say that again, Kid," called a boy's voice from the car, "was that an imitation of a croaking frog or is it something Swedish to eat?"

"Oh hush!" chided his mother. "all you ever think of is eats." Another voice, undoubtedly a girl's, giggle. The poor boy flushed a scarlet red and shifted his feet uneasily.

"I beg your pardon my boy," said the man, "I don't mean to be impolite but tell me—where are you from?"

The boy lifted his head and pointed toward the east. From their position on the mountainside the tourists could look out over the valley. A small village with a few huts that dotted the landscape here and there lay before them. The river, like a silver thread wound lazily through the fields and meadows. On the distant hills could be seen a shepherd driving his flocks up the hillside. Cattle and few horses grazed in the lowlands. The purple mist hung in veils around the white tops of the towering mountains. Farther west could be seen the forests on the more distant hills. The mid-afternoon sun shone brightly over it all. The faint tinkling of a bell and the barking of a dog could be heard across the serene valley. So this was the backwoods! The tourists stood entranced for a moment, then a hissing sound behind them made

them turn. The front left tire was slowly flattening and losing its shape.

"Blow out!" exclaimed the driver, "hang it anyway! Did you ever see the likes of that? Just when a man is getting a good time out of a trip that has to happen." The rest of the family groaned and heaved useless sighs of despair. For the driver's family it was. They were traveling through the mountains of Georgia and the Carolinas.

"Out with the jack, patching kit, and pump, Tom," the driver called to his son. The backwoods lad watched them eagerly as they took the tire from its rim, patched the tube and pumped it up again.

"Now son," said the driver again.

"What is it you want to tell me?"

"R-R-R-Road is f-f-flooded," stammered the boy.

The driver frowned and extracted another cigar from his vest pocket and lit it.

"Water very deep?" he asked.

For an answer the boy topped his thigh with his fishing tackle.

"Is there no other way through here other than this road?"

The boy shook his head.

"How far back would we have to go to get on another road?"

"T-T-T-Ten m-m-miles."

"Gee Pop we can't go back, can we? Aunt Kate is expecting us" said Tom.

"Well, answered his father, "we'll risk it. Maybe it isn't quite that deep." With that he got into the car and slamming the door shut started off.

"I-I-I w-w-wouldn't g-go if I I-I-I w-w-was y-y-you. It t-t-taint safe," stuttered the boy.

"Fred," said the man's wife, "maybe we'd better wait—"

"No, we'll risk it. Thanks just the same Jefferson, we'll see what we can do." The big car was on its way and Jeff stood in the middle of the road watching it slowly disappear from view. Then he scrambled over the bank, slid down the hillside, down into a path and fairly flew across the fields toward one of the huts.

The tourists reached the flooded road by sundown. The water had subsided but left the road quite muddy and the wheels sank up to the axle.

"I told you so!" said Fred's wife, "you're in for it now. You should have listened to that boy. And I won't budge out of this car either. You'll just have to get out and wade to some place and get a team of horses and pull us out!"

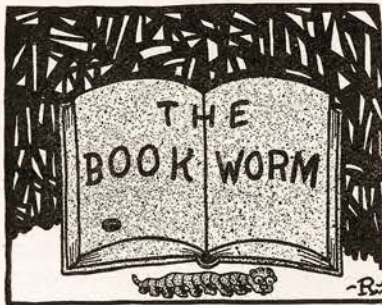
Fred sighed angrily and gave the gears a jerk. But try as he would the car would not go any further.

"Dad, I'll go back and get Jeff to help—" offered Tom.

"I don't suppose he will, after the way we've treated him, but you can try. So Tom took off his shoes and stockings and rolled up his trousers as far as they would go and started back.

"Be careful you don't get your clothes dirty." Called his mother.

(Continued on Page 6)



A SELECTED LIST OF NEW BOOKS IN SALEM HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY

Again the book worm is a wise old thing. You had better watch out. He might commit a murder, because he's been reading so many murder stories lately. People do that, you know. Or again, he might be merely playing a game. But anyway, don't avoid this article. Many worthy suggestions are given herein for your next book report. We are being incredibly generous this week. Everything from Freckles for the freshmen to murder stories for the upper classmen. Probably many of you have read the murder stories but notice they are on your reading lists for English.

For the freshmen: If he is a lover of Gene Stratton-Porter's books, then he should really enjoy this book of her daughter, Jeanette Stratton-Porter. The book is "Freckles". This story tells all about Freckles after he was taken away to Ireland to become His Lordship, Terence Maxwell O'More, of Dunderry House, County Clare.

Miss Stratton-Porter writes the story that was in her mother's mind but had never been put on paper. This book is charming and rich with outdoor life. You freshmen that are aspiring to a life of a biologist should be greatly entertained by this novel.

For the sophomore: Sophomores are undoubtedly social individuals and especially now are they thinking of social affairs. You know your party is coming soon. Well, here 'tis. New ideas for your party may be found in "Good Times For All Times" by Lamkin. This entertaining book contains a list of plays, songs, poems, and etc. In need, one does not realize what fun and good times he is missing, until he has read this book. Another suggestion may be deemed worthy. Especially for the sophomore girl who is expecting a dignified senior or a giggling freshman to call upon her, and she is nervous and leary as to how to (small teller) entertain him. Why, merely pick up this book and read chapter three. Simple, isn't it? All you need now is the date and the book.

For the junior: Anyone who is familiar with Philo Vance knows that a murder cannot be committed unless he detects the murdered. He is undoubtedly the most fascinating and the cleverest psychologist that has ever been introduced in a murder story.

The book, of course, is the "Benson Murder Case", by S. S. Van Dine. The plot opens with the sensational murder of Alvin Benson, a well-known Wall Street broker and man-about-town, and the entire book is devoted to the startling solution of the criminal problem involved. Philo Vance the brilliant, debonair, and cultured young gentlemen detects the problem by psychological analysis. If I tell you anymore, I will probably get so exacted that I'll give away the whole mystery. If you mighty-minded Juniors want something to think about, just open this book, and start in reading. O, boy what a treat.

For the senior: Again Philo Vance appears and he has his magnetic and dazzling personality right along with him. This time he solves the mystery in "The Bishop Murder Case", also by S. S. Van Dine. The first murder is that of Joseph C. Robin, champion archer who is mysteriously pierced through the heart by an arrow. There are several more murders and the facetious murderer calls himself the Bishop. He has developed a childish love for nursery rhymes, and after each murder leaves a false clue in a little rhyme. Sure is mysterious, by jove. You seniors should enjoy this immensely, because some of you are so mysterious anyway. Why not get together with the juniors and play "Murder"???

—Q—

WHO'S WHO

Daniel Weber

Who is that senior who is always smiling when he talks? This question was often asked by the underclassmen but they have been in Salem High school long enough now to know that it is Daniel Weber. Dan has made a name for himself in the last four years, and there is no doubt as to his making a greater name for himself in life after he graduates. He says he has no special hobby but there is nothing he enjoys more than a good argument, a political topic preferred.

Dan intends to go to college but he has not yet selected the one which will be fortunate enough to have him enrolled as a freshman. He will study law, to prepare himself for a political career. He has already shown his powers as an orator for he has been selected as a commencement speaker, and was third speaker on the negative debate team. He is also a very active member of the editorial staff of The Quaker. However, his love of argument is the characteristic for which he is most noted, especially in history class. He says he likes to shoot a game of billiards once in a while, although he does not profess to be expert. He also enjoys being out in the open air, and for this reason he takes long hikes whenever he has time. He will be regarded as a great credit to his school, his town, and his country.

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Salem, Ohio

WARREN RUNS WILD TO DEFEAT SALEM IN DISTRICT FINALS

Warren High running wild offensively in one of the most spectacular scoring sprees ever witnessed in tournament competition literally overwhelmed Salem High's quintet 40-27 in the playoff for district honors in the Class A finals in the Warren High gym.

Sweeping through Salem's defensive for 17 goals, Warren gave a real exhibition of championship basketball to take their fourth straight win in tournament play.

Burick and Dandell were the big shots for Warren on offense while Earley and Beck shone for the Red and Black.

Salem High earned the right to play Warren by winning in the first three rounds of the tournament. On Wednesday we defeated Lisbon 28-18, on Friday we defeated East Palestine 44-20, and on Saturday afternoon Hubbard 45-28. By winning these three games we had a right to compete in the Akron tournament the following week.

The scores of each of the games are as follows:

Salem	G.	F.	T.
Beck, rf	1	0	2
Smith, lf	4	3	11
Early, c	2	0	4
French, lg	1	2	4
Paxson, rg	3	0	6
Weigand	0	0	0
Scullion	0	0	0
Nedelka	0	1	1
Sidinger	0	0	0
Totals	11	6	28

Lisbon	G.	F.	T.
McPherson, rf	3	1	7
McCoy, lf	1	0	2
Blackburn, c	1	4	6
McClintock, rg	0	1	1
Clark, lg	0	2	2
Nicholson	0	0	0
Crosser	0	0	0
Helman	0	0	0
Hoffman	0	0	0
Totals	5	8	18

Score by quarters:

Salem	8	14	21	28
Lisbon	7	9	12	18

Salem	G.	F.	T.
Smith, rf	7	1	15
Beck, lf	2	0	4
Earley, c	6	1	13
French, rg	4	0	9
Sartick, lg	0	1	1
Paxson, f	0	0	0
Nedelka, f	1	1	3
Sidinger, c	0	0	0
Scullion, g	0	0	0
Weigand, g	0	0	0
Totals	20	4	44

East Palestine	G.	F.	T.
Smith, rf	2	3	7
Chapin, lf	1	1	3
Kirtley, c	0	0	0
Wertz, rg	1	2	4
Ealy, lg	3	0	6
Orsine	0	0	0
Battin	0	0	0
Totals	7	6	20

Score by quarters:

Salem	8	17	27	44
Palestine	5	11	14	20

Salem	G.	F.	T.
Smith, rf	7	6	20
Beck, lf	4	0	8
Early, c	5	0	10
Sartick, lg	0	0	0
French, rg	2	1	5
Paxson	0	0	0
Nedelka	0	0	0
Sidinger	1	0	2
Scullion	0	0	0
Weigand	0	0	0
Totals	19	7	45

Hubbard	G.	F.	T.
Tucciarone, rf	7	2	16
Reilly, lf	2	1	5
Tracy, c	0	2	2
Williams, lg	0	0	0
Palumbo, rg	1	1	3
Evans	1	0	2
Totals	11	6	28

Score by quarters:

Salem	11	15	42	45
Hubbard	6	17	22	28

Salem	G.	F.	T.
Smith, rf	2	1	5
Beck, lf	2	2	6
Early, c	5	1	11
Sartick, rg	0	0	0
French, lg	2	1	5
Paxson	0	0	0
Weigand	0	0	0
Sidinger	0	0	0
Scullion	0	0	0
Nedelka	0	0	0
Totals	11	6	28

Warren	G.	R.	T.
Burick, rf	6	2	14
Barlett, lf	1	0	2
Dowdell, c	4	2	10
Daugherty, rg	5	2	12
Maybetty, lg	1	0	2
Johnson	0	0	0
Armstrong	0	0	0
Totals	17	6	40

LORAIN WINS A CLOSE ONE FROM QUAKERS

Lorain High defeated the Quakers in the first game of the Akron Tournament by a close margin. The game was close and exciting all the way.

There was never a margin of more than a few points between the teams with Salem leading most of the time. With only a minute and one half to play and Salem three points ahead, everything locked fine. Two fouls were called on Salem and Lorain made them all. Pincura, star forward for Lorain sank one from the middle of the floor putting Lorain one point ahead. Another foul was called on Salem, which Lorain made and before the ball was put in play again the game was over.

Thus Salem High's 1930 basketball season comes to an end.

Salem	G.	F.	T.
Smith, rf	0	4	4
Beck, lf	3	0	6

Earley, c	0	3	3
French, rg	0	1	1
Sartick, lg	1	1	3
Nedelka	1	0	2
Paxson	1	1	3
Totals	6	10	22

Lorain	G.	F.	T.
Radman, rf	0	1	1
Barlaric, lf	3	2	8
Busich, c	2	0	4
Senie, lg	0	1	1
Pincura, rg	3	2	8
Levak	1	0	2
Totals	9	6	24

Score by quarters:

Salem	3	9	15	22
Lorain	3	8	15	24

Referee—Lobach (Ford M.)
Umpire—(Fordham).

PATRONIZE THESE MERCHANTS

These merchants have already purchased advertising space in our Quaker Annual. They deserve your trade. The merchants are: Home Store, Talbot Paint Shop, Famous Market, E. H. Althouse, Salem Tool Company, Salem Business College, Orashan's Shoe Repair, Dr. Sharp, Broadway Market, Sunkist Market, The Golden Eagle, DeDRhodes and Douth, Merit Shoe Company, J. H. Lease Company, Lincoln Market, Hansell's, R. S. McCulloch, Bennett's Drug Store, Cape's Confectionery, Endres & Gross Flowers, Garden Grill, Schwartz's M. B. Krauss, and Wright Taxi Company.

SCHOOL GOSSIP

Mercy, mercy, what is the matter with you, Standard Bearers or students, or something. You are not living up to your motto, "We love gossip." Really, some of you daring young men of the student body should do something pretty quick so we could talk about it. A few suggestions: flag pole sitting; marathon dancing; avoiding tardiness; taking singing lessons; selling peanuts; buying a ticket for "The Patsy;" and wearing gollashes on snowy days.

Well anyway, the doctors certainly did a rushing business after the Hi-Tri Bake Sale. And many Hi-Y boys were there and bought cakes. Bill, looking forward to his future indigestion, bought a raisin pie from Anna. Has anyone seen a little white Spaniel around here?

It used to be the custom to spend leisure hours in Lisbon. Now the spring time is tuning the young man's fancy to Akron. Just a couple of good guys, but of no relation.

Do you think our great grandchildren will live to see the day when 206 blackboards are clear?

It used to be that we could hear Marge Steele saying hello to Betty Coles through the halls. Now we never hear her. Maybe she's talking sweet and low to Don. Down with the chain stores.

Do you think Ballantine will save or sink the ship when he becomes a full-fledged sailor

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WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF

Connie wore stockings?

Charlotte Hutcheson put her hair up?

Louise Calkins' sport model wouldn't have so many flat tires?

Miss Douglass didn't sharpen so many pencils.

Keith Harris wouldn't keep the wires so hot?

Barbara Benzinger spent her weekends in Salem?

John and Tom French were to stay in Salem instead of going to Akron weekends?

Jean Scott took up fancy dancing.

Purn Sidinger sewed his football letter on right.

Jean Hawkins appeared without a gold football.

(Tsk, Tsk! these football men)

Hank Eddy were a brunett.

Albert Allen were seen walking without Bernice.

Troy Cope stopped teasing the girls.

The boys keep getting Joe Poloka haircuts.

The Wizard came back.

Dan Holloway attempted to imitate Rudy Vallee's crooning voice.

(Save the grape fruit and the eggs.)

SOCIETY

A group of juniors have lately been spending a great deal of their time in the high school auditorium acting.

The Hi-Tri girls spent Saturday gaining experience in salesmanship.

Robert Eddy has returned after a long absence due to an operation. We all wish to welcome him back.

A banquet was held in honor of the football and basketball boys last Tuesday at the Memorial building. This banquet was given by the business men of Salem.

Marjorie Bell spent the week-end in Pittsburgh visiting friends.

Some of our Hi-Y boys attended a dance in Warren given by the Hi-Y there, last Saturday.

The Boy Scout troop went swimming in Warren Tuesday evening.

The Hi-Y club went swimming at the Y. M. C. A. in Youngstown Monday evening.

Track Schedule

March 21—Cleveland Athletic club meet at Public Auditorium.

April 10-11—Interclass meet.

April 18—Triangular meet at Canton-McKinley, Akron Central, Salem.

April 25—Mansfield Relays or Geneva College meet.

May 2—Salem High night relays.

May 8—Big Ten Meet at Salem (night).

May 9—County Meet at Lisbon.

May 16—N. E. Ohio District Meet at Salem.

May 22-23—Ohio State Meet at Columbus.

June 5-6—Chicago (National).

There is also a possibility of a dual meet with either Warren or Youngstown Rayen some week.

JEFF TO RESCUE

Continued from page 3

"And don't forget to get something to eat," added his sister. Tom grumbled but said nothing. Girls sure could tease.

He waded slowly but surely toward the village. It was tiresome but it had to be done and it would soon be dark. He shuddered at the thought of it. Before he had gone one mile a slushing sound greeted his ears. He peered thru the dusk and distinguished a team of horses, followed by a rider on horseback. The rider drew rein when he came up to him.

"How-how-howdy T-Tom!" he said.

"Hello Jeff!" exclaimed Tom. "I sure am glad to see you"—Jeff grinned.

"St-st-stuck?" he asked.

"Yes—way up to the doors. Almost drowned we were."

"G-g-get up here." Jeff stuttered extending his hand. Tom eagerly took it and sticking his foot in the stirrup, and hoisted himself into the saddle with Jeff.

"This is lots better," he said.

"N-n-naturally."

During the rest of the way the boys became very well acquainted. Each was nearly 13 and both liked to play Indians. Jeff lived with his Uncle Harry who knew exciting and hair-raising stories about them. Tom was going to persuade his father to move into the valley so that they could be together.

Upon arriving at the car the boys dismounted and tied a stout rope to the car's bumper and hitched up the horses at the given signal the horses pulled and slowly brought the car on to solid ground. It took nearly an hour and both men folks and horses were perspiring and tired. After they had rested a bit the car refused to start. Tom's father got out of the car and found nothing wrong with the engine.

"Bad luck—," a tire blew out.

"More bad luck," said Tom and another tire gave way.

Jeff watched, amused, grinning-eyes sparkling.

"Hor-hor-horses," he stuttered, "d-don't g-git f-f-f-flat ti-ti-ti-tires or r-r-r-r-run o-out of g-g-g-gas."

"Dad, we're out of gas;" interrupted Tom.

"And I'm tired of waiting and I'm hungry," said his sister.

"Un-uncle Har-har-harry s-s-s-said f-f-f-f-f-f—"

"Who! cautioned Tom snapping his fingers, "say it"—

"f-f-fer you to c-c-c-c-come to o-o-our p-p-p-p-place f-f-fer t-t-t-t-to-night!"

"Hurray!" shouted Tom, "we're saved."

"Yer d-d-dad an' y-you k-k-k-kin r-r-ride B-B--Ben an' y-yer m-ma and the g-g-g-g-g—"

"Whoa!" said Tom snapping his fingers again. "Out with it!"

"g-g-gal," spluttered Jeff, "k-k-kin r-r-r-ride the mare. Whew!" he finished.

"I'm no gal if you please," said the girl indignantly, "I'm a 'girl'."

"Girl kin r-r-r-ride the mare,"

corrected Jeff, thanking his lucky stars that it was dark so they couldn't see him blushing. Then there was a scramble for the horses. While Tom and his father were getting on Ben, Jeff led the mare alongside the car and helped the ladies get on her. The girl was afraid to get on so he stepped on the running board and heaved her up into the saddle. She screamed and Tom laughed at her. Her mother managed to quiet her and soon the stranded family was on its way to Uncle Harry's cabin, Jeff leading the two horses.

"Next time you'll listen to stranger's advice, I hope," said Fred's wife.

"There isn't going to be any 'next time' Helen," Fred said, "Tom's coaxed me to move into this vicinity. I think it's a good idea. Plenty of room for the cattle—"

"Hurray!" shouted Tom.

And Jeff was secretly glad that he had taken the trouble to help them.

Debate Club Meets

The Debate Club held another of their interesting meetings on Monday in the activity period. Business was not pressing, consequently we had a social program. Two captains were chosen and they in turn chose teams for a good old fashioned spelling match. Upon missing a word, the unfortunate individual was called on to relate to the attentive group one verse of a poem or rhyme. What could have been more amusing than to see the kiddies rack their brains in search of a nursery rhyme?

Indeed a very few of the club members suffered any loss of memory. Fortunately they were able to bring back childhood characters, such as Jack and Jill, little Jack Horner, Humpty Dumpty and many others. Of course a few of the more intelligent members gave verses from more serious poetry. These, however, were very few and far between.

But, alas, the period was much too short. Neither side could be declared the winner. We can only wait and hope for an earlier start the next time to prove which club members absorbed the best knowledge of nursery rhymes while being bounced on grandfather's knee.

Aunt Sade has been entertaining a little nephew from the city this fall. The other day he came up to her and said, "Say, Auntie, can you crack nuts?"

Aunt Sade smiled and said, "No, Bobby, I can't. I lost all my teeth some years ago."

"All right then," said Bobby, extending a hat full of walnuts. "You hold these while I go back and get some more."

My husband examined many diamonds before he chose this one, and he says this is the flower of them all.

You mean f-l-o-u-r.

Why?

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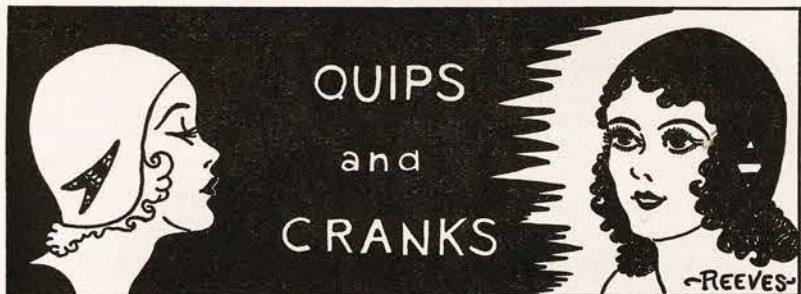
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R. Alexander—I've never seen such dreamy eyes.

Jean Hawkins — You've never stayed this late before.

—Q—

She—Should a man keep anything from his wife?

He—Enough for lunch and carfare, we should say.

—Q—

Bill S.—I wonder why they say, Amem and not Awomen, Anna.

Anna—Because they sing hymns and not hers.

—Q—

Ralph—They say if there's anything in a man, travel will bring it out.

Norm—You tell 'em! I found that out my first day at sea.

—Q—

Marcella—Do you know only two things prevent you from becoming a great dancer.

Marge—What are they?

Marcella—Your feet.

—Q—

Bill—I'm for a five day week. What about you Red?

Red—I'm for a five day week-end.

—Q—

Garnet—I like that dog but his legs are too short.

Louie—Why, all four reach the floor.

—Q—

Len Krauss — What color is the gravy to be for tomorrow?

Waiter—Why do you ask?

Len Krauss—So I'll know what color suit to wear.

—Q—

Conductor — Madam, you'll have to pay for that child.

Madam—But I never have before.

—Q—

M. Steele—Put him off, put him off, and see if I care.

Why I've never seen him before in my life.

—Q—

Teacher—What is Boston noted for?

Russ—Boots and shoes.

Teacher—Correct. And Chicago?

Russ—Racketeer business..

—Q—

He—No girl ever made a fool out of me.

She—Then who did?

—Q—

Dorothy—Afen't you the same man I gave the biscuits to last week?

Tramp—No, Mam, and the doctor says I never will be again.

—Q—

He—I say, darling, I have tickets for the theatre.

She—Splendid, I'll start dressing.

He—Yes, do, dear. They're for tomorrow.

—Q—

Red M.—Say Doc, what time can

I come down and get my tooth pulled?

Doc—Two-thirty, all right?

Red M.—Yes, tooth hurty all right, but when can I come down?

—Q—

John—You look sweet enough to eat.

Dorothy—O. K. Where do we eat?

—Q—

Len—What does your son do?

Farmer—He's a bootblack in the city.

Len—Oh, I see, you make hay while the sun shines.

—Q—

Mrs.—I would like to buy an easy chair for my husband.

Salesman—Morris.

Mrs.—No, Clarence.

—Q—

Clarence — Look here, you're cheating.

Harold—No, I'm not. I had this all long before the game began.

—Q—

Father—When I was your age I thought nothing of a ten mile walk.

Floyd—Well, I don't think much of it either.

—Q—

Joe Harrington — That guy thought that a football coach has four wheels.

Boob M.—Well how many has it got?

—Q—

Landlady—And how do you feel now?

Tom Snyder—Terrible, I feel as if I was going to die.

Landlady—Well, you can't die here, this is the living room.

—Q—

Did you ever?

Play with your eyeball?

Play on the drum of your ear?

Play the organ of Corte? (In the ear)

Wear your knee caps?

Teach the pupil of your eye?

Pound with the hammer of your ear?

Walk across the bridge of your nose?

Walk under the arch of your foot? I never did, did you?

—Q—

When it came to naming a new mine, the prospector's wife said:

"Will you name it after me, dear?"

"Yes, darling, I'll name it after you."

And from that day to this, gentlemen, one of the richest gold mines in the Black Hills of South Dakota has been known as The Holy Terror.

—Q—

It takes 1,500 nuts to put a car together but it only takes one to scatter it all over the road.

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REPORT OF CENTRAL TREASURY OF HIGH SCHOOL FUNDS				
FEBRUARY 28, 1931				
ASSOCIATION BUDGET	\$ 113.59	\$ 162.75	\$ 195.37	\$ 80.97
ATHLETICS—				
Basketball	69.51	849.84	929.04	* 9.69
Cross Country	.39	-----	-----	.39
Football	1557.66	-----	.75	1556.91
Minor Sports	3.41	-----	-----	3.41
Track	9.57	-----	5.14	4.43
CLASSES—				
1931	796.06	136.85	63.42	869.49
1932	26.32	299.00	6.75	318.57
1933	31.15	-----	.50	30.65
CLUBS—				
Band	* 101.56	136.32	30.05	4.71
Biology	27.20	6.00	17.13	16.07
Commerce	4.01	1.75	-----	5.76
French	2.86	3.00	5.00	.86
Hi-Tri	.84	-----	-----	.84
Hi-Y	9.11	38.65	2.30	45.46
Latin	8.00	.50	-----	8.50
Salemasquers	17.67	3.75	6.20	15.22
Science	4.07	4.50	5.00	3.57
Spanish	* 1.97	8.00	17.87	* 11.84
Tumblers	12.45	-----	-----	12.45
LITERARY—				
Debate	.20	9.45	9.55	.10
Quaker	* 48.16	195.30	335.09	* 187.95
OFFICE—				
County Schoolmasters	5.72	-----	5.22	.50
General	16.62	-----	8.25	8.37
History	155.57	-----	-----	155.57
Locker	217.23	-----	12.75	204.48
May Day	46.70	-----	-----	46.70
Radio	35.18	-----	-----	35.18
Shakespearean Plays	74.81	-----	.70	74.11
TOTALS	\$3094.21	\$1855.66	\$1656.08	\$3293.79

Absent List is Increasing

Have you noticed in the past few weeks how many have been absent from school? Most of this sickness has been due probably, to the sudden changes in weather. If we were only a little more careful we could cut the absence list in two easily.

Colds are a great nuisance. We have all learned this by experience. Did you ever try to trace your cold so you might find out where you got it? It is usually very easy and you can find one of the students sitting near you who has a very bad one. If this person had not come to school when he was sick he might have helped himself to get better and saved some others a lot of trouble by not exposing them to disease. Of course, colds have other sources but it is in this manner that many of our colds are relayed.

We should remember that the thing to do when really sick is to stay at home; not only for our sakes, but for the sake of others.

On the other hand, some miss their classes on the slightest provocation. This gets to be a habit and the grades of the student usually drop. When he misses a class he soon finds himself behind his fellows and he is always planning to catch up but he never quite succeeds and the day missed makes a little gap in the continuity of the course.

Common colds caused a loss of 56 years of man-hour service within a single industrial organization over a four-year period, according to a statement by Dr. C. O. Sappington, director of the Division of Public Health of the National Safety Council.

In this statement, Dr. Sappington suggests that we "Take a health tabloid, not a tablet," and points out the following major causes of colds:

(1) Poor ventilation; (2) over-eating; (3) fatigue; and (4) spreading of germs by coughing and sneezing.

Proper medical attention must not be overlooked, says Dr. Sappington. A fresh cold may be checked at the outset.

Lamarkians Hold Meeting

The Lamarkians met in 107 on Wednesday, March 11. The meeting was in charge of Gerald May. Claire King gave an interesting news item. Mary Kenreigh was initiated at this meeting.

Several persons gave talks. William Miller gave a report on evolution. Kenneth Koontz gave a report on intoxicating drink found to save a tribe of Indians in Mexico. Helen Esther Palmer gave a report on rabies.

The club has decided to help celebrate the birthday of George Washington, by planting trees. This was suggested by a letter received from the American Tree association. A committee, appointed to carry out these plans, is composed of Kenneth Koontz, William Luce, Dan Holloway, Gerald May and George Goodman.

The next meeting will be held in 107 on March 25. It will be in charge of an outside speaker, probably a doctor.

Since Pete got mad at Tillie, he has been paying a lot of attention to a gal over at Miller's Gap. He got it pretty bad. Finally he told the girl if she didn't marry him, he'd get a rope and hang himself right in her front yard. "Oh, please don't do that, Pete," said the fair maiden. "You know father doesn't want you hanging around here."

Rather
I hear the co-eds were lectured on the use of cosmetics.
Sort of chalk talk-eh?

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