

The Quaker

VOL. XI NO. 12

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO, APRIL 17, 1931

PRICE 10 CENTS

JUNIOR PLAY WAS GREAT SUCCESS

"There's no use crying over spilt milk, because there's enough water in it already." Now where have I heard that before? Let me think! Why at the Junior play of course. If any persons did not see "The Patsy" they certainly missed something worth while.

Selma Liebschner as the overbearing big sister acted her part so well, that she actually made people dislike the haughty Grace. But Patricia was so patient and was so anxious to do the "sportsmanlike thing," that she overlooked many of Grace's actions.

The character of Mr. Harrington portrayed by Charles Snyder delighted everyone, and when he finally asserted himself as master of his home, the whole house went into an uproar.

The play came to a pleasant ending much to the satisfaction of everyone. It is generally accepted that this play is one of the best that has ever been given in Salem High School. Its success is due not only to the perseverance, and ability of its cast but also to the ability of its director, Miss Mary Lanpher.

We offer hearty congratulations to the cast and their coach!

COMMISSIONER VISITS SCHOOL

Commissioner of athletics, H. L. Townsend of Columbus, spent Tuesday afternoon at our school and Reilly Stadium. He was the main speaker at a basketball banquet at Fitch High in Austintown, at which Newton Falls was a guest. Fitch won the class B. championship. Newton Falls had beaten Fitch twice in elimination tournaments but was defeated by Lancaster St. Mary's in the semi-finals at Columbus. Mr. Townsend is supreme judge over the twelve hundred or more high schools in the state. He was formerly principal of the high school at Hamilton, Ohio.

S. H. S. BAND ENTERS CONTEST

The Salem High School Band will participate in the Northeastern Ohio Class "B" contest. They are going to play movements one and four of "Don Quixote" by V. F. Safrank, "Morning, Noon and Night," an opera arranged by Henry Filmore, and "March Glorio", by F. H. Lasey. The contest takes place May 7, at Bedford, Ohio.

NEW QUAKER STAFF TO BE CHOSEN

As school is rapidly coming to a close, we are beginning to think about next year's Quaker, the staff and the work it will do. Marye Lou Miller, who acted as assistant editor this year, will be editor-in-chief next year. There is much interesting work to be done in the publishing of the bi-weekly Quaker. The Juniors should start now thinking up ideas for their paper. New ideas are always appreciated from everyone. It's a school paper and everyone in Salem High should contribute his share toward making it a success.

Journalism is a very interesting subject to study and if there were more study of it, there is no doubt of the fact that more students would be interested in it.

If any of the Juniors or any other underclassmen are interested in having a position on the staff, see Marge Miller and she will try to find and give something that is most interesting to you.

VENETIAN GLASS BLOWERS ENTERTAIN

Another interesting program was enjoyed by high school students and the eighth grade of Junior High on Monday afternoon, March 23, 1931. This program, which was interesting as well as amusing, was put on by the Venetian Glass Blowers. While the speaker told the story of glass from its earliest origin, his assistant was blowing into a glass tube which soon became a vase, a bird of some other object.

During the course of the program, the speaker requested Ted Stewart and Don Greenmyer to assist him on the stage. First, he tested their hearts with glass implements. Then, much to Ted's and Don's sorrow, he tested their lungs and eyes with a water-filled glass bird. This was quite an amusing incident inasmuch as Ted and Don both received the water on their faces).

The Venetian Glass Blowers made a glass ship, which was colored red with gold, a glass pipe which could be smoked although it was very elaborate. The most interesting feature of the program was the spinning of glass thread on a tread-wheel. This was spun so fine that it had the appearance of thread, and when it was handled it felt like rayon or silk threads. A doll made entirely out of glass was demonstrated.

At the end of the performance, glass pens were distributed to the audience as souvenirs.

BROOKS CONTEST TO BE HELD MAY 15

In the springtime, a Salem High student's fancy turns to thoughts of the Brook's Contest. Most of us know what it's all about, but just a word of explanation for the freshmen.

Every year, one hundred dollars is taken from the C. T. Brooks' Prize Fund, to be used for prizes for excellence in English. Prizes are offered for the three best entries in each of the following: Short story, essay, (informal, familiar type), verse and oration. The first prize is \$15, second, \$7.50, and third, \$2.50.

This is the first year there have been entries in verse and it should be successful. We have quite a few poetically inclined students, so let us hear from them. The type of essay is changed a little this year. It is to be more informal and familiar than previously.

No manuscript in verse is to have less than twenty-four nor more than forty lines, while the manuscripts in the other three types must not exceed one thousand words in length.

All manuscripts must be handed to your English teacher or the principal not later than 4 p. m., May 1. After the five best in each group have been selected, the final contest will be May 15. If you do not take English, that is no sign that you can't enter the contest, so nobody has an excuse for not entering some sort of manuscript.

This is the only contest here in school that concerns creative ability. We have plenty of athletic contests and debate contests, but this contest shows the real ability of the students in English and scholarship.

Let's hear from everyone, and especially those poets. We want the very idea of verse to succeed. Do not forget. Have your entry in by May 1.

FORMER S. H. S. ATHLETE KILLED

The student body and faculty of Salem High school were grieved to hear of the recent death of Wilbert W. Lewis, a former student of Salem High who was fatally injured in an automobile accident on Sunday, April 12. Lee Christen, of the class of 1928 and Ray Sweney of the class of 1922, who were with him were seriously injured. Wilbert Lewis was a well-known basketball and football star of Salem High and was in charge of the Pennzoil gasoline station at West State street and Jennings avenue, Salem.

FRESHMEN AND SOPH- MORE HOLD PARTY

And a good time was had by all! Last year the freshmen and sophomores combined their annual bout and since it was such a success they did the same this year. Here are the results:

Round the First: Three hundred and twenty-five sophisticated sophomores and slightly less sophisticated freshmen trooped into gymnasium at precisely seven o'clock (indications of the first two years). It was almost a knockout in the first round when the combatants beheld the gym. In one corner of the arena were the symbols of the freshmen class—a large white letter from a green and white background—and in the opposite corner a gold letter S on a purple and gold background. The time keepers pit was decorated in black and gold.

Round the Second: The combatants became acquainted by playing a letter game. Each one received a letter, the object of the game being to form words from these letters. The one who participated in forming the most words received a box of candy.

Intermission: The combatants retired to the auditorium where the muses of the various arts provided entertainment. The first muse presented a pantomime—a shadow play read by Helen Esther Palmer. Pan sent four musicians—the sophomore quartet—who played two numbers. The "suppressed Desires" of certain members of the freshmen and sophomore classes were revealed in a one-act play.

Round the Third: Came the return to the arena. The time keepers, Bartholomew's orchestra, syn-copated this round into long ten minute struggles—characterized by clinches, kicks and hops.

Round the Fourth: Then the upper cut to both jaws began. In one hand was held a bottle of pop, in the other a plate containing potato chips, cup cake with purple icing with a gold letter S, and white ice cream with a green letter F. This round especially enjoyable.

Round the Fifth: Came the knockout—the Morning After.

DON'T CHEW GUM

At the teachers meeting the other night, it was decided that there had to be more intelligent looking people around school so there has been a penalty put on gum chewing. Five nights after school is too much this kind of weather. Don't chew so hard!

THE QUAKER

VOL. XI APRIL 17, 1931 NO. 12

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LOOKING AHEAD

Even while you are in the grades it is not too early to think about the work which you choose to take up in the future. Indeed, it is essential that you decide then so that you can plan your high school course accordingly.

The boys and girls in school are the greatest of all national resources, and the province of education is to conserve these most valuable of assets.

The fundamental demand in education as in everything else, is for efficiency — physical efficiency, mental efficiency, moral efficiency.

Therefore, the supreme aim of education, acting through the schools in general, through homes and the community is to foster sound and capable bodies to develop well trained minds, and to build up strong self-reliant characters.

More than a mere changing of schools, the transition from high school to college is a period of breaking home ties, of adjustment to college life, of changing conception, of learning to think for one's self, of forming new opinions and broadening under the influence of new friends and environments.

There are more than 1,000 institutions of higher learning whose aims and purposes are not all alike; their standards and causes are not uniform; some are exclusively for men, some exclusively for women, and many are coeducational.

With such a variety of institutions, the selection of a college for the individual is no longer a simple matter; but is a vital problem for the young man or woman who must make the decision.

Set a goal for yourself. Look ahead and with that goal in view work hard to become the most proficient in your line of work, no matter what it may be. Remember that "It isn't by chance that we win or we fail; be the best of whatever you are."

CERTAIN NAMES
POPULAR IN SCHOOL

Out of the great number of girls around school the most of them are named "Mary". Does it not seem strange that so many of our parents gave the name, "Mary", to their daughters? Is it because it is the name of a very dear friend or a favorite aunt or cousin, or perhaps it may be the name of one of their grandmothers. Well, at any rate we have among us 32 Marys. They are represented from all four classes.

But why just mention the Marys? You may not believe it but there are also quite a few Helens in Salem High school. By looking through the index cards in the office there are just 18 girls who are named Helen.

Do you know very many Dorothys? It does seem to be a rather prominent name for we have 17. Next to Dorothy, Catherine leads the list with 16. Other names of which there are quite a few are: Ruth, 14; Anna, 12; Betty, 11, and Margaret, 9.

APRIL SHOWERS

Believe it or not April seems to be a very popular month for birthdays. If you don't believe it take a glance at the list below. I have heard that people born in the month of April are of a jealous disposition. Also, that they are very high tempered. Well, we shall see in time to come. The following students have birthdays in April:

Ray Alexander, 14
Bruce Arnold, 12
Mary E. Ball, 7
John Balta, 25
Paul Baltorinic, 1
Mildred Barber, 15
Marjorie Bell, 20
Esther Brantingham, 11
Rachel Cope, 3
August Corso, 11
Frank Culler, 20
Dorothy Dixon, 6
Joe Harrington, 12
Rebecca Harris, 11
Dorothy Harroff, 18
Robert Holderieth, 2
Dan Holloway, 8
Ronald Hoopes, 19
Leonard Jones, 5
Russell Jones, 12
Marion Judge, 28
Walter Linder, 22
Mae Lottman, 14
Helen Messenger, 11
William Miller, 23
Lela Naragon, 3
Alfred Paxson, 25
Henry Reese, 23
Mary Louise Scullion, 7
Glenn Schaffer, 21
Bruce Shasteen, 28
Mary Simone, 25
Dorothy Sutter, 14
Connie Tice, 14
Mary Weigand, 19
Ruth White, 11
Vera Yoder, 10
Sara Zimmerman, 8.

Exchange

S. H. S. DECALOGUE

1. Thou shalt not vamp senior students; they are trying to graduate.
2. Thou shalt not run in the halls, for fear the plaster will fall.
3. Eating is to be done at lunch time; bring not the candy to class.
4. Do not whistle in the hall when a faculty member is present.
5. Make no noise in study hall; you might awaken upper classmen.
6. Thou shalt not covet thy classmate's books. Leave their lockers alone.
7. If thou deemest it necessary to fight, for self, do so on the outside.
8. Post graduates shall not expect much attention from teacher.
9. Thou shalt not erase, for fear of being accused of copying.
10. Heed well the other nine commandments and you will be safe in S. H. S.

CLASS PHILOSOPHY

A freshman's head is full of air
Of air so light and breezy,
A sophomore's head is full of naught
Of naught but take life easy
A junior's head is full of love,
The love you get at college
But a senior's head is full of brains
A greater amount of knowledge.

MEDITATIONS OF A SENIOR

Sometimes I sit and sorter dream.
And I wish and hope and plan and scheme
Of things I'd like to do some day
When school is over and I'm on my way
The way of life is broad and wide,
Luck changes as the rolling tide;
Sometimes you're up, sometimes

your down
Sometimes it's thorns, sometimes a crown.

I'll just dream on and watch and wait
And garb whatever is my fate,
I don't know just what it'll be—
But I'll keep on just bein' me.

The more you study
The more you know,
The more you know
The more you forget
The less you know.
So why study?
The less you study
The less you know
The less you forget
The less you know
So why study?

THEY TELL
ME THAT

The Juniors are trying their luck at reading short stories.
The Brook's contest will be held soon.

The Freshman-Sophomore party was a grand affair.
Barbara Benzinger was driving around in a new Chevy one day.
Now how does Rag-a-Mu..n feel about that.

Straw berets are being worn in Paris but at my house they used to eat them with sugar and cream.
Spring is here. Now I wonder can it be true?

Ruth Miller has quite a line.
What kind, why, and how?

The Quaker Annual will be published some time in May. It's going to be a wow from all reports.

Redheads have "it". What about "it" Jean, Helen and Aurella?

REPORT OF CENTRAL TREASURY OF HIGH SCHOOL FUNDS
MARCH 31, 1931

ASSOCIATION BUDGET	\$ 80.97	\$ 739.60	\$ 478.64	\$ 341.93
ATHLETICS—				
Basketball	* 9.69	268.48	255.94	2.85
Cross Country39	16.00	16.00	.39
Football	1556.91	---	513.00	1043.91
Minor Sports	3.41	1.00	4.00	.41
Track	4.43	55.00	58.75	.68
CLASSES—				
1931	869.49	112.13	112.49	869.13
1932	318.57	782.50	605.07	496.00
1933	30.65	---	18.55	12.10
CLUBS—				
Band	4.72	3.25	14.73	* 6.77
Biology	16.07	23.25	32.34	6.98
Boosters	---	---	5.00	* 5.00
Commerce	5.76	---	---	5.76
Debate	---	5.50	5.00	.50
French86	---	---	.86
General Science	---	---	5.00	* 5.00
Hi-Tri84	11.30	---	12.14
Hi-Y	45.46	---	2.56	42.90
Latin	8.50	1.00	---	9.50
Orchestra	---	10.00	5.00	5.00
Salemasquers	15.22	---	---	15.22
Science	3.57	---	3.00	.57
Spanish	* 11.84	---	---	* 11.84
Tumblers	12.45	---	---	12.45
LITERARY—				
Debate Interscholastic10	1.00	1.00	.10
Quaker	* 187.95	251.35	70.86	* 7.46
OFFICE—				
County Schoolmasters50	---	.45	* .05
General	8.37	77.41	63.24	22.54
History	155.57	15.00	---	170.57
Locker	204.48	---	---	204.48
May Day	46.70	---	---	46.70
Radio	35.18	---	---	35.18
Shakespearean Plays	74.11	---	---	74.11
TOTAL	\$3293.79	\$2373.77	\$2270.62	\$3396.94

'NOTHER STORY**THE VICTIM**

It was night. The sky was obscured by low-hanging, threatening masses of black clouds. The city was very dark down near the river. Water lapped unceasingly on the log piles of the wharves. What street lights there were, were few in number and far apart.

A young man came swinging down the narrow street. He was clean shaven and well dressed. In fact, a casual observer would say that he was a successful business manager.

Suddenly the oppressive stillness of the street was broken by a heavy tread. A huge menacing figure loomed up in the path of the approaching gentleman. The new arrival was grasping some object known at different times as a gat, revolver, gun or automatic. His mulky figure effectually barred all progress and it is doubtful if the apparent victim would have retreated even if it had been possible.

The young fellow was the first to speak. His voice was well modulated and quite low. Mockingly, he inquired, "Are you a hold-up man?"

In reply, the robber poked his gun at his victim and hoarsely demanded his valuables.

"I'm sorry my dear fellow," was the victim's answer, "but you are just a few minutes too late."

"What do you mean? Trying to stall me off?" Inquired the man with the revolver.

"What do I mean? Why, a man just one block away kindly relieved me of all the ornaments and wealth that I possessed."

The thief seemed about to leap upon the man before him but suddenly changed his mind and hurled question after question at his already plucked bird.

"What did he look like? How tall was he? How was he dressed?" and many other queries of a similar nature.

"I see," said the young man, "you wish me to inform you of my late assailant's features and apparel? Well, he was about your height and dressed the same way. At least, he had on a suit of clothes."

"Is that all you noticed about him?" asked the brute.

"He had a revolver, too. You have one also, haven't you?"

The stick-up man evidently didn't appreciate this bit of mockery for he suddenly thrust his gun forward and seemed to be on the point of shooting.

"Oh, you needn't demonstrate," protested the man before him, and finally seemed to be in a state of fear.

The stick-up man drew closer to the young fellow and ran his left hand over the youth's clothes. He evidently failed to discover anything for he began to slowly back away.

On noticing this the victim looked relieved and then called out, "Can you lend me a dime for car-

fare? I was on the way to see my sweetheart and I will have a hard time explaining my lateness to her."

The robber looked surprised but gradually a smile appeared on his face. He walked back toward the nervy one and exclaimed, admiringly, "You sure got plenty of grit, buddy! I wouldn't want you to think bad of all the robbers you meet so here's a fiver to tide you over."

The younger person gasped and seemed to be on the point of embracing his benefactor but, with a scowl, the tough backed off and suddenly turned and ran.

Several hours later the same young man was seated in a classy apartment. In the room were several other fellows his own age. They were all dressed exactly like him and were of the same type.

The hold-up victim was speaking. "Boy, did I play that big husky for a sucker. I almost laughed out loud when he handed me that five-spot. But when he turned and ran—oh, am I glad he didn't look back? I almost died laughing. C'mon, fellows, let's celebrate and then wish for bigger and richer hold-up suckers!"

With a loud laugh the brainy victim led the group from the room and they went on their way, cheerfully and happily!

—Q—

WHO'S WHO**Julia Bodo**

Among the Seniors most of the scholastic honors go to the girls. All three honor graduates are girls. Julia Bodo is the third honor graduate. As such she also finds herself a commencement speaker.

In high school Julia has taken a stenographic course. She wishes to become a private secretary—according to her record in high school she should be very efficient at this work. She will further continue her business course in Bliss College, Columbus, Ohio. There is only one complaint she has to make and that is that the typing room requires too much attention and does not permit her to get acquainted.

Julia is a member of the Booster's Club, Science Club, and the Spanish Club. She is also a member of the Quaker editorial staff.

Typewriter keys are not the only ones with which she is familiar—she plays the saxophone. Tennis is her favorite sport. Julia when reading prefers biographies—learn from the experience of others.

"The more schools I visit," she says, "the better I like Salem High. I'm certainly glad I had the opportunity of going to this school." The school too can be proud of her as one of its students. Her graduation will leave a vacancy not easily filled.

SALEM SONG SHOP

One of God's children who hasn't got wings

Marcella Moffet.

Were you sincere

When you said "Football Freddy" had a date?

Consolation

About 33 more school days.

Don't talk about me when I'm gone
What the Juniors are bound to do.

I found what I wanted in you
Water in the fountain.

When I take my sugar to tea

Calvin Filler.

Whistling in the dark

Chick Snyder waltzing down
Lundy Street.

Falling in love again

Ideal theme song for Tommy.

Stardust

Marye Louise Miller's triumph,
March 27.

Out of Nowhere

Examinations seem to descend.

Somebody stole my gal

Dern the city folks.

Alabama Bound

"Binsberg's" destination in the
fresh air taxicab.

Got the bench, got the park

Jack Carpenter.

Sing song girl

Susie Lutsch.

Ragga Muffin Romeo

Barbara's little Fordy.

Sleepy Town Express

Where everyone is the first pe-
riod after lunch.

Walkin' my baby back home.

Richard White.

Louise

Is always reading poetry.

Nobody is doing it now

But Perhaps Dan Balan still likes
to Charleston.

Them there eyes

Helen Stackhouse.

China Boy

Elwood Hammell.

My Gal Sal

That blonde "Spiker."

—Q—

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF

The Hi-Tri girls agreed on something?

The lockers weren't locked every time we turn around?

Ada Hanna was quiet and out of mischief for ten minutes in history class?

Miss Workman forgot to give an English assignment?

Charlotte Hutchison got to school at eight o'clock?

Bill Luce was seen without Becky? Dotty Whitcomb lost her "memorandum" book?

The Juniors didn't give the Seniors a Prom this year—just to be different?

Johnny Reeves was not artistic? The Quaker indeed would suffer.

Dorothy Arthur was seen studying anything?

The Quaker assignments ever got in on time?

Nobody liked the Moffet sisters? How could they help but?

ALUMNI

Salem High School Alumni who spent spring vacation at home were:

Florence Davis, from Ohio Wesleyan, Delaware, Ohio.

Sammy Drakulich, Benson Miller, and Bob Van Blaricom, from Ohio State.

Chester Kridler, Gus Tolerton, Dick Harwood, and Marion Cope from Western Reserve University.

Jim Pidgeon from Choate school, Wallingford, Conn.

Charles Greiner from New York Military Academy on the Hudson.

Virginia Harris from Skidmore college, Saratoga Springs, New York.

Ralph Phillips from Miami university, Oxford, Ohio.

Donald Hutchison, from Ohio university, Athens, Ohio.

Bob Campbell, from Wisconsin university at Madison; Bob flew home from Chicago to Cleveland.

Walter Deming, from Cornell university, Ithaca, N. Y.

Mrs. Jane Tucker, formerly Miss Jane Campbell, is now a resident of Lancaster, Pa., and a member of the city's Junior League.

Betty Deming sailed March 27 on the S. S. Saturnia from New York harbor, landing in Naples, Italy, after a ten-day voyage. She will visit cities in Italy, Belgium, Germany, Switzerland, France, and England. She expects to return about the tenth of June.

—O—

APRIL FOOLS

The shades of March had fallen fast

When throughout Salem High School passed

A group of Frosh who bore the stamp

Of teacher, banker, snob and tramp.

April fools!

"We shall not pass," the leader said,

"Good grades are far above our heads,

"We'll loaf along while in this school".

The wise halls echoed ridicule,
April fools!

That self same day some Sophomores

Yearned to visit distant shores;
Each left his books to get a job

And join the all-wise working mob.
April fools!

The Juniors said, "We'll boss this school,

Rebuild or shatter every rule.
Next year we'll all be Seniors great

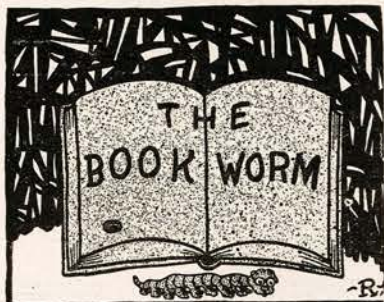
And then the Masters of our fate!"
April fools!

The Seniors spoke with much conceit,

"We'll lay the nation at our feet!
We'll win our way, exalt our name
And each will have his hall of fame."

April fools!

DALE WILSON



A SELECTED LIST OF NEW BOOKS IN SALEM HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY

Three cheers for the Juniors!
What noble souls have they!

The juniors presented to our library twenty new books from the returns of the Shakespearean plays. These books are all short stories and a wealth of entertainment. Such a wide variety to satisfy every type of person. Love stories for Marye Louise, detective stories for Bones Eddy, humorous stories for Dale Wilson, ghost stories for George Ballantine, college stories for Ralph Everstine. Something for everyone in the entire school to read. Such a large satisfaction when you have a few minutes leisure time to ask for an interesting short story to read. What! Don't tell me you don't like short stories. Surely then you read magazine stories. Well, Well, they are the same idea, and we'll wager you'll like them even better. Taste just one, anyway.

Again we say, may the Juniors be praised, and the Lord have mercy on their souls.

Just to give you a little appetizing bite of them, I'll tell you about a few of them.

"Nonsense Novels" by Stephen Leacock. By reading Nonsense Novels the busiest person in the world can become familiar with the work of our most popular novelist in one sitting. Ain't that sompin'; It is not only healthy satire, but healthy humor as well. Take a bite of this, and I'll bet you'll make a terrible pig of yourself. "The Great Detective Stories." by Willard Huntington Wright. The most famous of all detective stories — seventeen in number—within the limits of 483 pages. Among the famous American and English writers whose stories are in this collection are Edgar Allan Poe, Wilkie Collins, Anna Katherine Green, O. Conan Doyle, G. K. Chesterton, J. S. Fletcher. The foreign writers are represented by Maurice Leblanc, Anton Chekhov, Dietrich Thedeu, and Baldwin Groller.

"Love Comes Riding" collected by Helen Ferris. This is truly a feminine masterpiece. All the fairer sex should go for this in a big way. Romance in all its exhilarating variety is the keynote of this collection of love stories for girls. Among the writers in this book are: Robert Louis Stevenson, Marguerite Jacobs, Henry Van Dyke, Oscar Wilde, Katherine Mansfield, Thmoas Hardy, and O. Henry. This Wonderful book with such a rich

variety of authors can fully be enjoyed by young and old.

Among our other short stories we have:

Marjorie Daw and Other People by T. B. Aldrich. A struggle for life, and Mademoiselle Olympe Zabriski are famous examples of the surprise story.

Modern Short Stories by Margaret Ashmun ed. A collection of representative short stories, with sketches of the authors.

Short Sixes by H. C. Bunner. Brilliant in style, humorous in effect, these stories are frequently compared with the scintillant stories of french literature.

Selections from the World's Greatest Short Stories by Sherwin Cody ed. A representative selection from English, French, and American authors.

Smith College Stories by J. D. Daskam. Well told tales of life in a woman's college.

Gallegher, and Other Stories by R. H. Davis. Stirring tales of adventure.

Old Chester Tales by Margaret Deland. The village of Chester was absorbed by the growing city of Allegheny which in turn was absorbed by Pittsburgh, therefore these stories have almost a local interest.

New England Nun by M. W. Freeman. The author presents the grim, bleak side of New England life. For the happier side read the stories of Sarah Orne Jewett or Alice Brown.

Friendship Village Love Stories by Zona Gale. Friendship Village is located somewhere in Wisconsin, therefore these stories are rather different in atmosphere than those of New England as told by Mary Freeman.

Main-travelled Roads by Hamlin Garland. Realistic tales of life in the middle west, before the great era of prosperity had set in. Sometimes depressing, these stories are always told with the literary art.

Uncle Remus; His Songs and His Sayings by J. C. Harris. The plantation negro tells of the fortunes of Brer Rabbit, Brer Fox, and their friends, to the delight of the little boy who listens.

The Luck of Roaring Camp by Bret Harte. Rather theatrical sketches of the West after the gold rush.

Twice-told Tales by Nathaniel Hawthorne. An ethical purpose may always be distinguished in these tales of Puritan New England.

The Alhambra by Washington Irving. Some people consider this Irving's best book.

Representative American Short Stories by Alexander Jessup. Contains seventy-four American short stories, written between 1788 and 1822.

Jungle Book by Rudyard Kipling. Mowgli, foster-child of the wolves, interprets the animal life of the Indian jungle for which Rikki-Tikki-Tavi is one of the best known.

The Odd Number by Guy de

(Continued on Page 5)

Special Business Lunch—35c
Dinners—50c
Sandwiches, Salads, Ice Cream, Candies, Sodas
WILSON'S COFFEE SHOPPE
385 East State Street

THE HOME OF GOOD WALL PAPER
J. H. CAMPBELL

Hot Toasted Sandwiches 10c
Hot Chocolate 10c
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CLASS OF '32 WINS INTERCLASS MEET FOR 2nd SUCCESSIVE YEAR

The sophomores have plenty of protest in the fact that tosses in the javelin, in which they scored seven points were not counted but then greatest concern in the meet was on showing of various athletes. Stone was given a glimpse of his lads in competition and now he will have fairly good basis for selection of his squad for the triangular meet with Canton McKinley and Akron Central at Lehman oval in Canton Saturday afternoon.

Individual scores were: Arnold 15, Fitzpatrick 13, D. Holloway 7½, Moff 7, Raymond 6, French 6, Theriault 5½, Nedelka, Shasteen, Keyes, B. Holloway and Russell each 5.

Wokutisch and Cessna each 4; Weigand, Benedict, Balta and Ressler each 3; Hartsough 2½; Andrei, Hess, Wilms, Greenisen, Catlas and Hippley each 2; Stratton 1½; P. Smith, D. Miller, Williamson, Cobourn, Greenamy, Bennett, Gregg and Paxson, each one.

Summaries of yesterday's events follow:

100-yd. dash—Won by Arnold (Soph), time 10:6 sec.; Moff (J) second; Wokutisch (Soph) third; Andrei (F) fourth.

220-yd. dash—Arnold (Soph) won, time 25.6 sec.; Weigand (Sr) second; Wokutisch (Soph) third; P. Smith (F) fourth.

440-yd. dash—Holloway (J) won, time 58.2 sec.; Benedict (Sr) second; Hess (Sr) third; Andrei (F) fourth.

Hay mile run—Nedelka (Sr) won, time 2 min. 15 sec.; Theriault (Soph) and D. Holloway (J) tied, second and third; D. Miller (Sr) fourth.

Mile run—Shasteen (J) won, time 5 min. 9 sec.; Theriault (Soph) second; Wilms (J) third; Williamson (F) fourth.

220-yd. low hurdles—Arnold (Soph) won, time 29.5 sec.; Fitzpatrick (J) second; Greenisen (Soph) third; Cobourn (Sr) fourth.
120-yd. high hurdles—Fitzpatrick (J) won, time 17.9 sec.; Keyes (Soph) second. Other runners disqualified.

High jump—Fitzpatrick (J) won, height 5 ft. 4 in.; Balta (Sr) second; Hartsough and Stratton (Sops) tied for third and fourth.

Pole vault—B. Holloway (Soph) won, height 10 ft. 1 in.; Ressler (F) second; Greenamy (Soph), Bennett (Sr) and Hartsough (Soph) tied for third and fourth.

Discus throw—Raymond (J) won, distance 110 ft. 5 in.; French (J) second; Catlas (J) third; Paxson (Sr) fourth.

Shot put—Russell (Soph) won, distance 44 ft. 6 in.; French (J) second; Hippley (Sr) third; Raymond (J) fourth.

Broad jump—Moff (J) and Cessna (J) tied for first and second, distance 18 ft. 3 in.; Keyes (Soph) third; Gregg (Sr) fourth.

SOCIETY

Heloise Shelton spent her vacation in Athens and Columbus visiting her sister, Helen, who is attending Ohio University at Athens.

Marjorie Bell spent part of the week in Pittsburgh visiting relatives.

Lionel Smith visited relatives in Monaca for a few days.

Harriet Izenour spent part of her vacation in Columbiana visiting her hister.

Connie Tice was in Canton for a few days visiting friends.

William Luce spent his vacation in Ambridge, Pa., and in Wooster, Ohio, visiting relatives.

Mary Ann Hunt and Catherine Ladd spent Thursday at the home of Mr. Ladd near Westville.

Paul Hoffman, Albert Allen, and Dick Killer visited Youngstown, Akron, and Wellsville during their vacation.

The Lion Tamers met at Wilbur Webber's home on Tuesday evening for the purpose of electing pledges.

Marye Louise Miller entertained the members of the Junior Play cast at a 6 o'clock dinner at her home on Monday evening. Later the guests attended a show in Alliance.

Wilford Smith spent the week-end of April 5 in Lisbon.

The Junior Music Club met Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Cessna.

Marye Lou Miller spent Monday in Cleveland.

Wesley Davidson spent the week in Chardon, Ohio, visiting his brother.

Louise Calkins, Becky Harris, Selma Liebschner, Barbara Benzinger, and Dot Harroff spent a day in Youngstown.

Esther DeRhodes spent the week in East Liverpool.

Margaret Steele and Betty Coles spent their vacation in a useful manner. They composed part of the Woolworth employees.

Margie Aston spent some time visiting in Pittsburgh.

Alroy Bloomberg visited in Cleveland, Ohio.

Max Long spent part of his vacation in Northington, Pa.

FACULTY SCATTERS IN SPRING VACATION

We were not the only ones to enjoy spring vacation. The teachers cast aside all thoughts of assignments and after-school spelling classes and scattered over the country in all directions.

Miss Horwell and Miss McCready visited Miss Horwell's parents in Wyoming, Pa.

Miss Hollett spent the week in Lakewood, Ohio.

Miss Douglas was at her home in Wellington, Ohio.

Miss Workman motored to Urbana, Illinois, and on through

Chicago visiting relatives and friends.

Miss Lawn went to Dover and returned to Alliance for the remaining part of the week.

Miss Smith took an interesting trip to Buffalo, N. Y. She tells us of huge snowdrifts in the mountains which make our snowstorms look like a snowball alongside of an iceberg.

Miss Cherry was with her parents in Canton, Ohio.

Miss Shoop passed the week at her home in Pittsburgh.

Miss Beardmore spent a day shopping in Cleveland.

Miss Lehman visited relatives in North Manchester, Indiana and afterwards going on to Chicago.

Miss Petersen spent six days at her home in Lincoln, Nebraska.

Mr. Hilgendorf spent most of his time at a sugar camp near here boiling down about a hundred gallons of sap.

Mr. Brautigam, just to be different, thought he would like to see what Salem is like during a vacation.

Mr. Sander spent a day in nearly every town in the vicinity; East Liverpool, Niles, Warren, etc.

Mr. Williams traveled through Virginia and into North Carolina.

Mr. Springer traveled around the United States hunting a new car and finally brought home a new Gardner from St. Louis.

Mr. Alan spent his vacation in Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Englehart were in Bucyrus, Ohio.

—Q—

WIND

Wind, wind—heather gipsy

Whistling in my tree!

All the heart of me is tipsy

On the sound of thee.

Sweet with scent of clover,

Salt with breath of sea,

Wind, wind—wayman lover,

Whistling in my tree!

JOHN GALSWORTHY

—O—

—Q—

A SELECTED LIST OF NEW BOOKS IN THE S. H. S. LIBRARY

(Continued from Page 4)

Maupassant. Every one should know "The Necklace," "The Piece of String," and "The Coward," as told by this French master of the short story. Having read these you will probably read the others of this collection of thirteen tales.

Short stories for English Courses by R. M. R. Mikels. A collection from the work of such writers as Van Dyke, Harris, Kipling, Poe, O. Henry, Stockton, Harte, Page, Cable, Bunner and Stevenson.

In Ole Virginia by T. N. Page. A southern gentleman tells of the happy days "befo de wah." The dialect may be troublesome at first, but these stories of plantation life are worth reading.

Best Tales by E. A. Poe. Essential in the study of American Literature, and fascinating to read.

The Four Million by O. Henry. Sometimes called the vaudeville performer in the short story field. O. Henry has always a surprise in store for the reader.

A Dog of Flanders by Louis de la Ramee. A famous animal story.

Short Stories by H. C. Schweikert. An interesting collection for casual reading.

The Lady or the Tiger by F. R. Stockton. It has never been settled yet. Certainly you will want to guess, too, with all the others who have speculated on this problem.

Twenty-three Tales by L. N. Tolstoy. Translated from the Russian, these tales reveal the beliefs of a man famous as a social reformer as well as novelist.

The Blue Flower by Henry Van Dyke. The tranquil beauty of these stories will be appreciated if read after the tragic realism of Tolstoy.

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CLUB NEWS

The French club met April 8 in the auditorium. This meeting was in charge of the entertainment committee of which Melvin Heston was chairman. The program consisted of two selections by the bass quartet, composed of Rachel Cope, Marion McArtor, Bill Holloway and Claire King; a recitation entitled "Our Railroads" by Anna Wagner; two selections Rachel Cope and several piano selections by Calvin Conday. The next meeting will be in charge of a committee consisting of Mary Kovash, Peter Duda, Josephine Matta and Wesley Davidson.

THE LAMARCKIANS

The Lamarckians met in 107 on March 25, 1931.

A committee of Clair King, Kenny Koontz, and Homer Silver was appointed to confer with Mr. Alan about a possible trip that the club is planning to take to Nelson's Ledges.

William Miller, Rena Kaminsky and Jean Scott gave some very interesting reports, and Clair King, the news items.

Kenny Koontz talked about a suggestion from the out-of-town committee as to the effect that we plant a tree in honor of George Washington.

The next meeting is to be held on April 15, and each member is requested to bring a picture and a clipping pertaining to science and biological interest.

GENERAL SCIENCE CLUB

The General Science Club met in 303, April 7. A sample of the pins which the club is going to order, was shown and impressed the group favorably. The pin is a special design and has the emblem of science, the beaker, on it. Arthur Fronium gave an interesting experiment on the boiling of water at low temperature. He then demonstrated the pulse glass, the same device that was used by the Venetian Glass Blowers.

According to this evidence, some people of the group were much warmer than others.

THE FRENCH CLUB

The French Club met March 18, in the auditorium. The new officers took charge for the first time. The play, Cinderella was to be presented but due to the absence of one of the cast it was postponed until the next meeting.

Ray Ritchie entertained the club with a few selections on the piano and a few French songs were sung.

The next meeting will be in charge of Ada Hanna, Melvin Heston and Evelyn Bash.

The meeting of the Spanish club was held in 307. After the roll was taken, the minutes of the last meeting were discussed. After the business session the members went to

the domestic science rooms and everyone took part in a real Spanish tea party. Everyone thoroughly enjoyed the Yerba Mate, even if it was a little too strong and bitter.

DEBATE CLUB

The Debate Club had its first meeting after vacation Monday morning in 307. A short business session was held to determine a few facts concerning a party to be held at some future date.

Business was adjourned and Dan Weber gave a very interesting talk in the future of this particular club. We know now that Dan's vacation was most beneficial to him, and we also know how a debate should be conducted.

COMMERCE CLUB

A meeting of the Commerce Club was held Tuesday April 7 in 307. The roll was called and the minutes read. Old business matters were discussed. Plans were made to visit the Salem News some time in the near future.

The meeting to be held on April 15 is to be a social meeting. Those on a committee for entertainment are Jack Carpenter, Robert Brantingham and Lawrence Weigand.

A MEDLY FOR YOU

If I had a girl like you
Exactly like you—I'd be
Sitting on top of the world
Swingin' in a hammock
On the crest of a wave
Half way to heaven—
Confessin'
I love you so much.
So beats my heart for you,
You darlin',
You've got me pickin' petals off a
daisy,
Drifting and dreaming,
Reminiscing.
I don't mind walking in the rain
When you're smiling.
Gee, but I'd like to make you
happy—but
My bluebird was caught in the
rain—and
Love ain't nothing but the blues
—so
What's the use?
Go home and tell your mother
I'm nobody's sweetheart now.

IT CAN'T BE TRUE

I've heard it
But of course it isn't so.
There was once a college profes-
sor
Who told his pupils
That personality
And the right contacts
Would make more difference
In later life
That knowing how to extract cube
root
Or name the presidents in order.
And the fable goes
That every one of this prof's
majors
Grew up
And became world famous
Financiers and politicians.

THEY DO

Scene 1. Davenport in sorority house up town.

He: You know you attracted me from the first minute I saw you.

She: Oh, Harold!

He: I really mean it. Somehow, I never cared much for the girls down here. They're sort of all the same, you know.

She: Oh, Harold!

He: Yes. I had decided to completely quit trying to find anyone that was really intelligent. And then you—

She: Oh, Harold!

He: A dozen different men have probably told you the same thing. They probably all meant it, too. Men aren't dense when it comes to recognizing a real girl.

She: Oh, Harold!

He: I don't know why, but you always seem so charming, especially after a man has been dating these empty-headed little kids.

Scene II. Davenport in sorority house down town.

He: You may not believe it, but you attracted me the first time I saw you.

She: Oh, Harold!

He: That's really true. You know what, the girls down here all bored me. They're just alike, all of them.

She: Oh, Harold!

He: Sure. Do you know, I had practically quit trying to find a girl that was really intelligent. And then I met you—

She: Oh, Harold!

He: You've probably heard that said by a dozen different men. Men discover a real girl pretty quick.

She: Oh, Harold!

He: I don't know why, but you always seem awfully charming, especially after a man's been dating these empty-headed kids.

Scene III. Steps of Lindley Hall.

He: Take my word for it, you attracted me the very first time I ever saw you.

She: Now, Harold.

He: I mean it. The girls down here are frightfully boring, all alike, you know.

She: Of course the men aren't

He: What? Oh! Oh, yes, they may be, too. But I had almost quit trying—

She: —To find an intelligent girl. Go ahead and say it. Don't let me take your words away from you.

He: What? What did you say?

She: Nothing. Practically nothing. Really, worse than nothing. Just what you were starting to say, that's all.

He: Say—do you know, you really are different.

MIDNITE OIL

Twelve o'clock. Sleepy. Must finish this outline.

One o'clock. Sleepier. Be through in an hour, though.

Two o'clock. That's finished. Even a diagram. Go to class with clear conscience tomorrow.

Eight o'clock. Class. Have my outline. Know all about that outside reading. Even the diagram. One other person had same read-

ing. Bet he didn't get diagram.

Instructor calls for talk on outline. Calls on other person. Call on me next perhaps.

What? Just give points, if any that first speaker has omitted? Oh well, have outline and diagram. Do not forget diagram.

Diagram not important? Worked one hour on it. Let me see—anything else first speaker left out. No, not much. He talked more than one would think possible.

Ask instructor after class what about written outline.

Written outline? Don't need to write them? Just get notes?

Nine o'clock. Perturbed—and sleepy.

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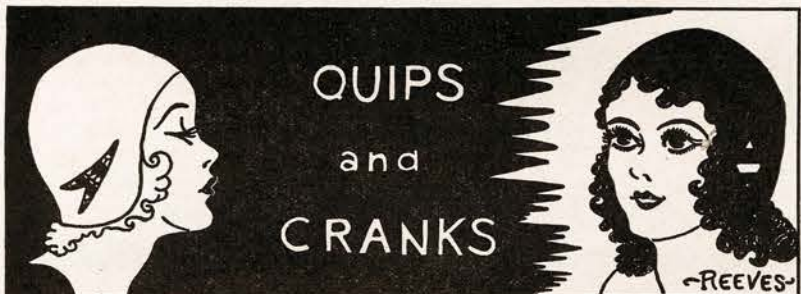
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Tom F.—Here's a scientist that says that electricity is the source of all life.

Marge S.—So! Then according to that we are all just a lot of current events.

Selma—Why do they call ships she?

Charles S.—Because sailors think they can handle them.

Everstine—Hullo! Bought a saxophone?

H. Silver—No; I borrowed it from the man next door.

Everstine—But you can't play it. Silver—Neither can he while I've got it.

D. Wilson—Your girl friend sure uses plenty of make up.

Trotter—Yea: She's my powdered sugar.

B. Benzinger—Are these flowers fresh?

Flower Peddler—Fresh, Lady? Why, if yer find they don't last a week I'll give yer yer money back tomorrer.

Modern Youngster (seeing rainbow for the first time)—What is it supposed to arvertise, dad?

Mother—You must not blame Johnny, he has a single-track mind. A switch is just what he needs.

Dan Weber—Speed! Speed! Speed! It's the curse of American life.

V. Orashan: Is it? You ought to be an installment collector.

Joe College—I was expelled from a sorority last week.

Betty Co-ed—You're crazy, sororities are only for women.

Joe College—I know it; that's why I was expelled.

H. Heston—I want to see the pro-prietor. Is the gentleman in?

D. Wilson—Yes. I'm in.

H. Heston—Are you the proprietor?

D. Wilson—No. I'm the gentleman; the proprietor is in the back room.

Joe H.—One of these city fellows tried to sell me the Woolworth building.

M. Mcfett—What did you say?

Joe—I said: "All right, mister, wrap it up."

Teacher—Jean, your geometry paper is very poor. I shall have to write your father.

Jean H.—Give him fits, teacher; he did that paper.

Johnathan—Si, I've got a mule with distemper. What'd ye give that one of yours when he got it?

Si—Turpentine.

A week later they met again.

Johnathan—Say, Si, I gave my mule turpentine and it killed him.

Si—Killed mine, too.

Mr. Braut'gaum—Who were the three wise men?

Connie Tice — Stop, Look and Listen.

Spring fever gives us our worst

An Auto may be tired, but it will not go to sleep even when given

gas.

Bill S—What are you doin'?

Norm E.—Nothin'.

Bill S.—Want to hire a helper?

Two fellows were on a hunting trip. Mike shot a squirrel that was on a high limb of a tree. The shot knocked the squirrel off his balance. The squirrel fell at the men's feet with a terrible thud.

Pat said: Mike you shouldn't have wasted that shot.

Mike: I didn't waste any shell, I got the squirrel.

Pat: Yes, but the fall would have killed him.

M. S. M. was talking about Friday 13 being a lucky day.

M. S. M.: Great things happen on Friday 13.

Tom S.: Yes, Mike Corso was born on Friday 13.

Hugh Bailey

Dorothy Arth Ur

Bill Y Holloway

Jean Hawkins

Lori N Batten

Marjorie Bell

Bruce Ar Nold

Kathry N Cessna

Carl Ulicney

Selm A Liebschner

Wilbert Webber

KINGS ON THE CAMPUS

I passed between two trees—
I felt their strength
And looking up
I stretched with them
To touch the clouds.
They stood,
While I, wrapped in warm woolens
Safe from the winter chill
Envied them, stripped as they were—
They were so near to God.

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THE GARDEN BY MOONLIGHT

The moon rode high. Its celestial
ever-paling light
Streamed forth in numerous illum-
inous shafts of brightness, and
sought a haven wherein Dark
Night
Had clothed the beauty of Nature
in strange, unearthly sights.

The garden became a sea of shim-
mering softness enveloped on
high,
By a huge tent of blue, where the
stars were pin-points, mere.
The fountain tossed soft tufts of
water, which sparkled and the
sulky day
Heat of the listless summer day
had given place to soft, south
breezes, cool and clear.

The firefly's flame, a tiny speck of
gold lights up, then disappears,
The soft, smooth, velvet pansy and
rose rambler's gay,
Seem more beautiful than in early
morn, and without peers,
Lift up their drowsy, drooping
petals and rejoice in close of
day.
'Tis such a scene as this in soft
twilight,
That renews our courage, when
wrong stumbles in the path of
right!

WINIFRED OSPECK

—O—

THE JOY OF BEING THE EDITOR

Getting out the paper is no picnic,
If we print the jokes, people say
we are silly;
If we don't they say we are too
serious.
If we clip things from other papers
We are too lazy to write them our-
selves.
If we don't we are stuck on our
own stuff.
If we stick close to the job all day
We ought to be out hunting news,
If we go out and try to hustle,
We ought to be on the job in the
office,
If we don't print contributions,
We don't appreciate true genius;
And if we do print them, the paper
is filled with junk.
If we make a change in the other
fellow's write-up we are too
critical.
If we don't we are asleep.
Now like as not some guy will say,
We swiped this from some other
paper.
Well, WE DID!

—Q—

"Johnny," the teacher said to the
butcher's son, "how many legs has
a sheep?"

"Please, teacher, do you mean a
live sheep or a dead sheep?"

"What difference does it make?"

"Well, if it's a live sheep the
answer is four, but if it's a dead
sheep it's two, 'cause the front ones
are shoulders of mutton, not legs."

SERVICE ACTIVITIES ARE INCREASING

Have any of you happened to
take a glance at the seniors late-
ly? They seem to be very busy
over something or other. It doesn't
seem to me that I ever saw one
of the senior class standing or sit-
ting still for five minutes lately.
Into whatever class you go you will
see lots of little white cards being
passed all over the room. These
have names on but each one has
a different name. They call them
name cards and every senior wants
somebody else's instead of his own.
That seems peculiar because I'm
sure they know every senior's name
without asking for a card to see it.

Clothes are also the topic for
discussion among this particular
class—mostly among the girls, al-
though some of the boys do get
started on the subject occasionally.
Girls never can agree on what they
should wear and they get into
some terrible arguments over the
proposition.

Then there are the Commence-
ment speakers who are in a great
hurry here lately. The other day
one could not walk around the halls
without running into some digni-
fied senior saying "so that you
might fully appreciate....." or
"Those hot plains below the....."

At any rate the seniors are busy
now and will be busier in a few
weeks. Every student in high
school will experience the thrill
of being a Senior and so will see
how important all these things are,
even if they don't think so now.

—Q—

SENIORS CHOOSE MINISTER FOR SERMON

At a class meeting on April 14
the seniors voted to have Rev. Sid-
ney Mayer of the Methodist Episco-
pal church deliver the class sermon.
It was also decided to buy flowers
for the girls of the class to wear
at Commencement.

—Q—

SALEMASQUERS PRESENT PLAY

At the meeting of the Salemas-
quers club on April 14 a short play
was presented. "Trysting Place" was
the title of the play. The cast in-
cluded: Betty Coles, Raymond Moff,
Mary Baltorinic, Margaret Steele,
Leonard Krauss, Clarence Patten,
and Joe Hertz. The play was very
good and its director, Leila Beck
is to be highly commended.

—Q—

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM ENJOYS DINNER

The members of the cross coun-
try team wish to thank the Salem
High association for the dinner
given in their honor at the Hotel
Lape on March 23.

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Mr. Walter M. Harrison, managing editor of the Oklahoma
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jewelry for his graduation present when he finishes high school
this year. Give him a life insurance policy instead and under-
take to make the payments on the premium yourself until he
is of age. He may not think that is much of a gift, but a little
later on he will appreciate it ten-fold."

Suggest that to Dad and Mother.

ROBERT P. ULRICH
LIFE UNDERWRITER