

TRACK SQUAD TAKES TITLE FROM RIVALS

Salem High Track squad came through in great order last Saturday to take the county meet by an overwhelming score of 65. Second in team ranking was East Palestine with 43 19-20. This was another victory over the old rival.

The outstanding performers for Salem were Bill Pauline, Wayne Russell, and the mile relay team composed of Theriault, I. Beck, Wilms, and Horstman.

An old record passed away when Bill Pauline leaped 21 ft. 8 $\frac{1}{4}$ in to better the old record of 4 $\frac{3}{4}$ in. set by Ward of East Palestine in 1924. Wayne Russell hopped across the ring and heaved the iron ball 45 ft. 3 $\frac{1}{4}$ in., creating a new record.

The mile relay team set up a new mark of 3 min. 40 seconds. Bruce Arnold placed first in the 220 low hurdles and second in the century. Ed Beck placed first in the pole vault and second in the shot put.

QUAKER ANNUALS TO BE

QUAKER ANNUALS TO BE DISTRIBUTED WEDNESDAY

The Quaker business staff is planning to distribute the 1931-32 annuals next Wednesday morning.

This annual, edited by Marye Louise Miller, promises to be the most interesting one in years.

Especially recognition is due to John Reeves for his splendid drawings and to the Lyle Printing Company for their cooperation in getting the book ready two weeks sooner than had been at first intended.

Some of the club write-ups have been omitted for economy's sake but pictures speak louder than words any-how.

The students of Salem High owe a deep debt of gratitude to Miss Workman, Mr. Hilgendorf, the editor, the business manager and their assistants for the tremendous amount of energy they have put into this annual.

SENIORS GUESTS AT BANQUET

The Alumni banquet will be held Friday, May 27, at the Masonic Temple. The seniors, as usual, will be guests at the banquet and at the dance to be held afterwards.

There will be a guest speaker and the scholarships will be presented to the members of the class of 1932 considered most worthy by the scholarship committee.

Special effort is being made to have as many present at this annual get-together as possible. Entertainment will be provided for those who do not dance.

Rainbow Finally Seen After Two Weeks of Storming Committees

Surrounded by an exquisitely decorated banquet hall, the young folks sat, eating their curds and whey. Each person was having a marvelous time, giving exception perhaps to the ones who had a speech on their hands.

Ah! speeches. What are they going to say?

We clapped when they arose to speak. We slept (?) when they finished.

Each tummy full, each mind content, each one traveled to the land of dreams.

On our magic carpet we sped on our way. We came to the land of dreams where soft music was playing the tune "I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles." Sure enough big colored

bubbles floated around; some broke making a 'pop'.

A rainbow danced around 'mid the spring flowers.

Behold! The pot of gold at the end of the rainbow. Exit depression.

Everyone was happy, gay, and carefree. What a dream. Beautiful girls danced with handsome cavaliers. The girls even became coy behind their large fans. Many a good lad lost his heart in this land.

We would have liked to stay longer in this bewitching place and tell you more of it but the magic carpet wanted to leave.

We awoke to find ourselves rather weary, but happy, after such a strenuous dream.

FAREWELL TUESDAY NIGHT

The seniors had almost decided to have a leap year party, but idea was voted down. The banquet

SENIORS TO GET DIPLOMAS AT COMMENCEMENT

At commencement next Thu.

will be held at the Masonic Temple. The same decorations will be used that were used for the Prom.

This is the last party that the Seniors will have, so everyone has planned to have a good time.

Finley's Melody Band will furnish the music.

CLUBS HOLD FINAL PICNICS

Picnic time is certainly here! Most of the clubs and organizations of Salem Hi are having an outing of some sort.

First comes the Band. Its picnic was on Wednesday, May 18. There are two committees whose job it is to provide transportation and eats for the members. They are: Eats: Margaret Megrail, chairman; Rachel Cope, Oland Dilworth, and Melvin Moss.

Louis Snipes has charge of choosing a place to hold the picnic, and of providing transportation to and from the place.

Thursday, May 19, was the date of two affairs. One was the Hi-Y banquet and the other the Salemasquers' picnic.

Hi-Y banquet is an annual affair at which the officers for the coming year are installed. It was at the Memorial building at 6:00 p. m.

The Salemasquers' picnic began immediately after school. The following committees were in charge of the details: Eats: Rachel Cope, chairman; Helen Esther Palmer, and Doris King. Transportation, Duane Dilworth, chairman, Clair King, and Ray Reich.

The Quaker banquet is to be held on Monday, May 23.

May evening Supt. Kerr will present a class of one hundred fifty-seven seniors to the president of the Board of Education, who in turn will present these seniors diplomas, signifying that their high school days are over.

The speakers will be Marye Louise Miller, Virginia Grama, Selma Liebschner, Lionel Smith, Mary Louise Scullion, Gordon Scullion, Jack Ballantine and Lorin Battin.

The music for the occasion will be furnished by the high school orchestra and the girls' glee club.

Members of the junior class will do the decorating.

FAREWELL, SENIORS!

Today the seniors are attending their last high school classes. After four years of study and play they are to be graduated into a new and more difficult phrase of life.

Those of us who are to remain here know that we shall miss them. Good things are never fully appreciated until they are gone.

Seniors, we take this opportunity to say for every junior, sophomore and freshman that each of us wishes every one of you, all the luck in the world for your adventure of life.

Just remember that although neither the sound of your footsteps nor that of your voices echoes through the halls of dear old Salem High, the influence of your personality will be ever present.

TWELVE STUDENTS WIN RECOGNITION IN BROOKS CONTEST

Awards Made Possible by
Mr. C. T. Brooks

The entire school was pleasantly entertained Friday by the Brooks Contest. This contest is an annual event in which every student has an equal chance. It was originated by Mr. C. T. Brooks, who each year contributes \$100 to the advancement of education in our school.

Each student is required to write an entry for this contest. The teachers then make the selection of the best.

For the twenty who are chosen there begins hard, intensive training. They must learn to speak clearly, and loudly enough to be heard by everyone. Those who have poetry or orations must learn their work by heart.

Judges Choose Winners

By decision of out-of-town judges the following persons are the winners:

Essays, (1) Albert Allen, (2) La Verda Capel, (3) Mary Burke; short stories, (1) Kathryn Knepper, (2) Betty Ulicny, (3) Violo Bodo; poems, (1) Anna Wagner, (2) Theodore Visker, (3) Sara Spiker; orations, (1) Jack Ballantine, (2) Alfred Paxson, (3) Louis Briskin. The seniors are to be congratulated for eight of the winners are seniors.

The other contestants were: Charles Gibson, Jean Olmhausen, Mary Louise Scullion, Marye Louise Miller, Thelma Affolter, James West, Rebecca Snyder, and John Paul Olloman.

At the close of the contest Mr. Brooks, who was present for the first time, spoke to the student body. Mr. Brooks said that previously he had admired our school for the athletic standing which we had gained, but now he admires us for our scholastic ability as well.

PLAY PRESENTED OFTEN

Salem High again set an example for other schools to follow when it presented the Junior Class Play "It Won't Be Long Now."

At least three other schools have adopted this play as their own, perhaps because of their approval when it was given here. Salem High was the first of any of the schools to present it.

Goshen High school has chosen "It Won't Be Long Now" for its Senior Play. It will be given May 27, at that high school.

Columbiana High and New Castle have also selected this one from this year's excellent catalogue of plays.

THE QUAKER

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Editor-in-Chief - Marye Lou Miller
Business Manager, - Lionel Smith
Faculty Advisors - Eleanore

Workman and R. W. Hilgendorf
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The Quaker Staff and Miss Workman's English classes gratefully acknowledge the help she has given them during her stay at Salem High.

ASSEMBLY TALENT CHOSEN

In the past year, many have experienced the difficulty of meeting association payments. Since you have found it to be a great saving, why don't you plan immediately to lay aside some of your spending money this summer so that you can pay the dues early in the fall and not be bothered of digging up money for activities and supplies at the same time?

Besides the athletic events, three outstanding assemblies have been scheduled. There is an abundance of material to select from. A versatile musical trio who do their playing in scenes and acts, a famous impersonator and a good lecturer have been selected. Possibly a professional play will be presented. So save now for your association dues.

RECOGNITION ASSEMBLY

How many of us have ever stopped to ask ourselves when and how the leaders of our various activities gain the skill and proficiency which earns for them places of distinction on our school honor roll? During the year all of us are so interested in our own little tasks that we find it difficult to recognize the outstanding achievements of some of our fellow students. At the end of the year, however, it is possible to take a view of all activities and recognize those who have made achievements which are a credit to them and their school.

This occasion not only offers the student body the opportunity of praising the few individuals but also a time when the whole school can look with pride on its own success. Each individual who cultivates his special abilities or interest, not only earns credit for himself but contributes in building the fine reputation which Salem High holds in the estimation of schools of higher learning.

Individual achievements spell success for the school and is a symbol of school loyalty.

SENIORS ARE BUSY WITH GRADUATION ACTIVITIES

Committees for the Senior Farewell and for the class gift have been appointed to finish up the last of the senior activities.

The executive committee, taking charge of the selection of the orchestra and program, are the three class officers, Lionel Smith, Mary Lou Scullion, and Gordon Scullion. Miss Beardmore is supervisor.

The eats committee, supervised by Miss Hollett, is made up of La Verda Capel, chairman, Dorothy Thurow, Sara Spiker, Andrew Visker, John Paul Olloman, and Charles Meek.

Of the church decorating committee for the Farewell Banquet, Tom Snyder is chairman with Ray Moff, John Reeves, Nellie Beck, Betty Hinkle, Mary Campbell, and Selma Liebschner, assisting. Mr. Brautigam is faculty supervisor.

The gym decorating committee in charge of Miss Lehman consists of Lorin Battin, chairman, John French, Clifford Cessna, Catherine Flick, Gordon Scullion, Margaret Starbuck, and Harriett Izenour.

A committee for the selection of the class gift is composed of Lionel Smith, Mary Lou Scullion, Gordon Scullion, Bruce Shasteen, Marye Lou Miller, Jack Roberts, and Jean Olnhausen.

The prom has been the big issue lately. The seniors can't get over the way the juniors managed to be smart enough to drape out such a colorful banquet and to secure such tricky effects in the school gym. Juniors always act that way—up and at 'em.

All of this seems to me, helpful to the decoration committees for the Senior Hop. They base their decorations on the prom foundations. It's just like putting new tar paper on the old shanty. Thanks to the juniors.

Maybe part of the junior prejudice against the seniors is that the juniors have to look into the future for an extra year of school.

This, the last issue of the weekly Quaker, heralds the close of school. In one more week some 150 seniors will be facing one of the greatest events of their lives—graduation.

Which leaves me almost breathless and unable to tell what is next in line. 'Tis fate, seniors; cheer up, good times are coming.

School Office Is Practice Lab

Chico, Calif., (ABS)—A credit course in office training is being given at the high school here, the Red and Gold, school paper, reports. Students work in the office of the school secretary. Filing, typing, taking dictation, and running the mimeograph are included in the course.

Dear Sir:

In answer to your most urgent request as to how to remove mercury from rings, etc., we, the most celebrated chemists of Salem High School (three), give you a simple formula, which even the freshmen can understand.

The rings are marred in places by presence of a little mercury. Apply freely HNO3 (may be secured in chemistry lab.) and leave over night.

The next morning if the ring is still there add more HNO3 (be sure to take it when Mr. Jones is not looking).

We guarantee you, after carrying out the above instructions several times, the utmost satisfaction. Yes, try it.

The Big 3 Chemistry Students.

SOPHOMORE NEWS

Two members of the sophomore class received honors in the Kent State Scholarship Examinations. They are Ruth Ruggy who received eleventh place in English II, and Bertha McGaffic who received seventh place in plane geometry.

Two other members of the sophomore class have been honored also. They are Robert McCarthy and Alfred Konnerth. Both boys have been taken into the Hi-Y recently. They were the only sophomore boys selected.

Have you noticed the reaction to the welcome news that school will be over two weeks sooner, and that there are to be no exams? The underclassmen are as gay as the larks, and the juniors anxiously awaited the Prom. With the seniors, however, it is another story. Their scholastic career in Salem High will be over two weeks sooner than they had expected. Although their days will be spent in going from party to party, and from picnic to picnic, a little shadow of regret is noticeable. Then, too, the Commencement speakers must face the public two weeks sooner—and to them that makes a lot of difference! But then, there's the prospect of a longer vacation. "School days, school days, dear old golden school days" are O. K. but "What is so rare as a day in June"—and vacation!

The Hi-Tri girls undoubtedly have the best looking jackets seen in many a moon at Salem High.

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TREASURER GIVES REPORT

Activity	New Balance April 30
Association	
Budget	\$1183.46
Athletics	
Basketball	d. 212.30
Cross Country	d. 154.44
Football	1006.27
Minor Sports	d. 27.70
Track	d. 978.19
Classes	
1932	633.68
1933	422.16
1934	188.61
1935	5.05
Clubs	
Band	188.25
Biology	6.92
Commerce	6.37
Debate	5.25
French	12.11
Gen. Science	6.65
Hi-Tri	48.21
Hi-Y	23.07
Latin	4.76
Library	1.75
Orchestra	5.00
Salemasquers	3.90
Science	4.57
Spanish	.88
Tumblers	12.45
Literary	
Debate, Intersch.	d. 48.75
Quaker Annual	d. 116.69
Quaker Weekly	d. 342.21
Office	
Automech, Libr.	1.60
Automech Shop	5.72
General	3.40
History	197.32
Locker	218.31
May Day	46.70
Radio	35.18
Shakesp. Plays	44.72
	2438.02

FRESHMAN NEWS

The Freshmen are overjoyed with the fact that, after next week, we will no longer be green. No more can these Seniors tease and embarrass us before the whole school. No more can we be called fresh.

IS THERE A FUTURE FOR YOU IN BUSINESS?

Income tax figures show that the largest earnings are made in business vocations — bankers, manufacturers, merchants, accountants, private secretaries, etc.

Salem Business College prepares you for a starting position in business—where the "lightning of promotion" is likely to strike.

SUMMER TERM

offers special courses to high school graduates with commercial training who desire to make the most of the knowledge already gained by taking more advanced work.

Six Weeks— June 6 to July 15 Low Rates

SALEM BUSINESS COLLEGE

HAROLD COX STUDIO

Portraits

Amateur Finishing

Variety is Spice o' Life

The inventor of a new riveting machine claims it is noiseless. We hope he turns his talents next to peanut brittle and celery.

Ruth: "Ma, what's the idea of making me sleep up here every night?"

Mother: "Hush, dear, you only have to sleep on the mantel-piece two more weeks and then your picture will be in a Believe-It-Or-Not cartoon."

Jean: "Have you and Swede patched up your quarrel?"

B. J.: "We don't patch them up. We get new ones."

If knives and forks are dropped it means company's coming. If knives and forks are thrown it means company's gone.

Ed: Jane looked Tommy up and down and found him worth a cool million.

Co-ed: Gave him the asset test, eh?

Bruce: I never used to think anything of a ten mile walk.

Sara: Well, I don't think much of it either.

Salesman: Do you want this suit with a belt in the back and a cuff in the pants?

Swede: No! do you want a sock in the eye?

Bill: There are several things I can always count on.

THIS, THAT AND

Hamlet's spirit has certainly pervaded the minds of the dignified seniors. One can't walk through the halls without colliding with some English IV student; and it is quite disconcerting to be greeted by "To be, or not to be,—that is the question" when one is expecting a "I beg your pardon," or ah "I'm so sorry."

Pentathlon Replaces Track Events

Whittier, Calif., (ABS) — The Junior Pentathlon has been adopted in gymnasium class tests here in place of the series of track events formerly used. The five events are: 50 or 100 yard dash, to test speed; the running high jump, to test agility and co-ordination; the running broad jump, for speed, agility, co-ordination; the baseball throw, accuracy and control; two minute all round basketball event, skill and accuracy. These events, it is pointed out, dovetail with three organized sports, track, baseball, and basketball.

Bar "Dear Old" from School Song

Schenectady, N. Y., (ABS) — Judges of a contest for a school song for Mont Pleasant High school here have instructed contestants to avoid such phrases as "dear old," "loving memories," and "far away" in writing the words. The music, however, may be taken from any appropriate song.

Clair: What are they?
Bill: My fingers.

Vet. Prof.: Say, what's the idea of sticking your hand in that dog's mouth?

J. P.: I'm not, I'm trying to pull it out.

Connie: Do your football men get up bright and early?

Mr. Stone: No, Just early.

Sweet young thing at door: I'm a bill collector, and—

Sleepy student interrupting: Sorry, but I won't be of any use to you—my first name is Jack—s'long.

Then there was the absent minded professor who read in the newspapers an erroneous account of his death and sent himself a wreath.

Mother: Who on earth bent my grape fruit knife?

Eckie: I don't know mother; but I straightened it.

The barber takes a red hot towel as though he were just learning, and drops it quickly on your face to keep his hands from burning.

"Don't bother your head about him, my dear, there are plenty of fish in the sea."

"Yes, but he was a gold fish."

Harp: How long will it be until your sister makes her appearance?

Younger Sister: She's upstairs making it now.

WHOOSE

This petite senior hails from 206. Her blonde hair, blue eyes and breezy chatter makes her a charming person.

She was entered in the Brooks Contest finals. She is also the senior editor of this column.

Janice Weaver was described last week.

WHOOSEM

Room 204 is charmed with the presence of this tall, handsome junior lad. He does a bit strutting at track meets and is strong for brown curls.

He took to the prom, a girl who, as Miss Lawn says, is "tres jolis."

Andrew Visker was last week's whoosim.

LONE LAMARKIAN GOES TOO FAR FROM GROUP

You know the Lamarkians went for a hike, or rather a ride and hike, to "the Pines," near New Waterford about two weeks ago. Now, it seems that someone got lost from the rest of the party during his rambles amid nature's beauties, and had some very queer adventures.

Not mentioning names, but ask a popular sophomore whose initials are the latter two of C. O. D., about it and watch him blush.

EXCHANGE

Try These Over on Your Piano

"I hate to Get Up in the Morning"—"One Minute To Go"—"Late Again"—"Classes"—"Let's Chatter Awhile"—"Noon Dash"—"Strolling Through the Halls"—"Day Dreams"—"Zero Recitations"—"Liberty Bell"—"Freedom"—"Waiting for You"—"Longest Way 'Round"—"The End."

—The Magnet.

Members of the journalism class of Steubenville, Ohio, wrote their own obituaries as a class assignment. Many novel methods of passing into the beyond were reported. Among them were falling out of bed, dying of fright, and jumping from an airplane.

Willa Cather was found to be the favorite authoress in the English classes of Uhrichville High school. Thomas Hardy came a close second, and Martha Ostenso, third.

No Hamburger, Though

Bakersville, Calif., (ABS)—Members of the agricultural club of Kern County Union High school participated in a meat-cutting contest, to show different kinds of cuts and methods of cutting. The meat later was sold to faculty members and students of the school.

There is a certain sophomore boy who seems to be having quite a time standing on his head, running as fast as he can, and trying to dodge members of The Lion Tamers' Club. (Oh, Walter! What a life.)

REMINISCENCES

This is the last issue of the Quaker and the end is drawing near, but there are many things we'll always remember:

The first journalism class. . . . Salem's great victory over Warren. . . .

The penny dances. . . . The Hi-Y fun night. . . .

"Abie's letters." The "Whoosers" and "Wheosims."

The senior Kid-party. The Hi-Y--Hi-Tri mixers.

The hobo party with Marcella, the queen.

Our Musical Maniacs. The Prom.

Interesting assemblies. The last rush; the joy of no final exams; and then—the end.

—Q—

New "Trout" and "Fisherman"

Milwaukee, Wis., (ABS) — A teacher and a student fought to a draw in a novel contest held recently at Technical High School here. The teacher took an ordinary trout fishing outfit and attempted to "land" a 90-pound boy who swam in the school pool.

Rate Cutting for Fair!

Little Rock, Ark., (ABS)—Interest in basketball was on the wane at Little Rock High School. Season tickets sold for \$2.10 (or were supposed to sell for \$2.10). Few were bought. The athletic committee members surveyed the schedule and found that the pro-rata price for

one game would be 15 cents. So they just offered the entire season ticket for that amount.

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& **CHAS (Chic) SALE**
in
"WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND"
From the Famous Story "Limpy"

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
JOAN CRAWFORD AND
ROBERT MONTGOMERY in
"LETTY LYNTON"

GRAND
THEATRE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
HOOT GIBSON in
"Spirit of the West"

THE SUCCESS of this year's weekly was due largely to the cooperation of our advertisers. Show your appreciation of this cooperation by patronizing them in the future.

FACULTY TO SCATTER TO SPEND SUMMER VACATION

The faculty seems to have rather far flung ideas about spending their vacation.

Mr. Clark is planning to sit in the park and watch little boys play baseball.

Miss McCreedy thinks that she will visit some friends so that she can save her room and board.

Miss Petersen is going home to Lincoln, Nebraska. She is awfully excited about it.

Mr. Jones is going to Ohio State.

Mr. Engelhart is going to Canada on a fishing trip. Good luck, Mr. Engelhart! Mrs. Engelhart is accompanying him.

Miss Lawn had a guilty look on her face when she reported that she was going to St. Helen, Mich.

Mr. Henning and Mr. Williams, seeking more education, are going to Ohio State.

Mr. Springer is going to teach for the summer session here then he is going to Harvard.

Miss Shoop is going home to Pittsburgh. Miss Ritt to her home in Arleville, Miss Hollett to hers in Lakewood and Miss Douglass to hers in Wellington.

Miss Smith is going to work at the Central Clinic.

Miss Workman expects to be in Detroit.

Mr. Lewis is going to Cedar Rapids where he will probably be in charge of a play ground.

Mr. Stone is going to the boys camp in Canada where he was last year.

AUTO MECHANICS COURSE IS BECOMING POPULAR

Auto-mechanics, although a comparatively new study, has become quite popular during its two years of existence.

The course is very beneficial to those interested in that type of work but it is not, as many think it is, an hour and a half of fun.

The course is run on a five-day plan. Each student spends one day each week in the automotives library, studying material on certain "operation sheets" which cover one unit each in the shop. The next two days are spent in the shop working on the unit, studied in the library. The next two days are spent on "trouble shooting" on actual commercial jobs. An occasional lecture is also included in the course.

The course has met with a high degree of success and it promises to be even more successful in the future.

HI, ABNER! CROPS IN YET?

Santa Clara, Calif., (ABS)—Bonnets, overalls, galluses, and working jaws helped make the annual Hick Day celebration at Santa Clara Union High school a barrel of fun. Students came to school wearing all sorts of get-ups, and everybody—girls as well as boys—chewed to their hearts' content. They chewed not tobacco but gum—the ban was lifted for the day.

AND NOW WE WONDER

If the seniors will miss us.

How many pounds of chewin' gum the Koenrich sisters have contributed to Miss Lanpher's wastebasket.

What Mr. Jones will do without Albert.

If the oncoming Freshies will be as green as the class of '35.

If Miss Lawn will miss her 2nd period History I class.

Who'll tease the Freshies when Irry Beck's gone.

Why Jim Corso can be found most any time outside the door of 200.

What Wayne'll do without Marye.

Why Russ Jones' pencil won't stay sharpened during the fourth study period.

What George Siulea would do without someone to argue with.

Whose frat pin J. Walker is wearing (we still wonder.)

What has become of Alden West's green necktie.

If Dick'll carry Millie's books home next year.

If any one regrets the omission of exams.

If the seniors will look back and say, "Those four were the happiest years of my life."

A DIARY OF A LIBRARIAN

Up early and so to work in the library. The history outlines must be due again for those "over-night" books just came pouring in and I was kept busy answering questions such as these: "How soon can I have this book?" "Is this book reserved for tonight?"

So to work to comply to these demands when a freckled face appears at the door—"Save me a News Review," and then, "Has the morning paper come yet?"

Had great fun in putting some stamps on upside down, in mixing cards, and showing off my superiority.

Someone wanted a certain magazine that had a picture—"a picture of a girl, you know". A red book was also wanted—"no I don't know the title and I forgot the author, but it was a red book."

The day passed well enough albeit I had an argument with a freshman about a fine he was sure he did not owe—"That book was due the 18th and I am sure I returned it on the 19th."

SCHOOL DAYS

Remember the four years you have spent at Salem High? You seniors? Remember how you looked all over the building for 109...that first hazing...the first report card three C's and a D...falling into the creek on the club picnic...the trip to the office...the awkward expression you had when she first spoke to you...the clumsy fall in the study hall...the dumb feeling when you were called on...dancing at the class party...the senior speeches...how your knees shook at the graduation speech...Dumb, weren't you? Do you remember Tennyson's "In Memoriam"?

"I hold it truth with him who sings To one clear harp in divers tones That men may rise on stepping stones Of their dead selves to higher things".

This little thought ought to bring to one the value of mistakes as something to climb upon to success in life and impress the fact that the past is a closed book.

Ruth Jones' record has been broken. Ruth went to Cleveland for a soda last fall, but Thursday morning Albert Allen telephoned Columbus to find what time it was.

TO H. S. DIPLOMA—12,480 MILES

Saginaw, Mich., (ABS)—How long is the road to high school graduation? Just 12,480 miles, if the experiment made by the journalism class at Arthur Hill High school here is proof. A member of the class wore a pedometer to school and discovered that he averaged four and one-half miles a day—two and one-half in school. At this rate the student walks 26 miles a week, 104 a month, 1,040 a year, and 12,480 in the 12 years before he finishes high school.

YAMAGEMAS HOLD PICNIC

The Yamagema Club met Saturday, February 7, at Dunn Eden lake. This club is composed of eight Salem High school girls. Each girl took her own lunch. After lunch a short business meeting was held at which the club colors and password entertainment was a number of were decided upon. The principal entertainment was a number of foreign dances by Mary Haldeman which were given on a raft. Some pictures were also taken but very few turned out to be good. Of course this was the camera's fault. As every social gathering of this kind must have an accident, Catherine Ladd took an unexpected swim. Several girls became known for their ability to hypnotize dogs.

The next meeting of this club will be on May 27 when a swimming party will be held at the same place.

Omaha, Neb., (ABS)—Statistics compiled from the records of Central High school here show that the average age of girls of the June graduation class is 17 years, 10 months. The boys average 18 years, 1 month. This proves, at least, that boys are older than girls when they are graduated from high school.

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QUAKER ANNUAL

To Be On Sale May 25th, at the Depression Price of \$1.25
The First Student to Buy An Annual at the Quaker Office
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Many New Features Are Present In This Year's Edition