

Junior Party
Tomorrow

THE QUAKER

Boost the
Senior Play

VOL. XIII NO. 8

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO, DEC. 8, 1932

PRICE 5 CENTS

GYM BECOMES BARNYARD AT FARMER BRAWL

Hay and Animals Help to
Create Atmosphere

The managery of barnyard animals was furnished for the association party by the students in the school.

Charles Miller brought forth his four rabbits and put them on display. Many of the students found these an extraordinary attraction.

Stephen Oana brought his dog along to the party and made it stay in a pen by itself. However the girls watched over it. The dog probably never had so much attention in its life.

Christian Roth and Kenny Koontz put the horses in their stalls. Those horses used to be race horses but are now old and worn out.

Lois Pidgeon thought she might get bored so she brought along a horse's saddle just in case—

These life like scenes added a spark of farm life to the Farmers' Brawl.

QUESTION FINDS GIRLS RELIGIOUS

Here come the results of the second question answered on the questionnaire sheet.

"Do you consider yourself religious?"

Some probably stretched their heads and said yes, and again no, but here we have the tabulated results.

Boys cover up your heads and hide in a corner so that the girls have their deserved glory.

They won with a close victory of 68.8 per cent. The boys followed with 58.4 per cent.

The boys can come out of their respective corners if they polish up a bit for they only have 10.4 per cent less.

Any way we know what the girls do on Sunday.

Keep up your splendid ideas, girls, and make it 100 per cent.

PARTY TO HAVE FRENCH SETTING

The junior class party, they tell me, is going to be quite tres beau.

All the masters of the seven arts will be there. They are very temperamental people so beware of what you say to them.

The setting for the party is The Montmartre where there are old cafes, crooked old lamp posts, and, in fact, every sort of thing one might find in Gay Paree.

FINANCIAL REPORT ON QUAKER GIVEN

Reports of the financial standing of the 1931-32 Quaker weekly and annual have just been completed by R. W. Hilgendorf, faculty advisor of the Quaker business staff.

The business staff brought in advertisements from the merchants of the town amounting to \$470.75 which was over half the total cost of the weekly.

The total cost of having the weekly published was \$819.50. The most expensive issues were those published during October.

Total cost of printing, covering, and binding the annual was \$675. The engraving cost \$387.57.

Advertising in the Quaker annual amounted to \$211

STUDENTS BEGIN PRINTING PRESS

Two ambitious Salem High students have organized a printing company called the Layden Printing company.

Paul Layden, a sophomore, began this work about two months ago. His salesman and general assistant is John Stillier.

This company has completed several orders for high school work and is now working on an order for 1500 basketball schedules.

The boys do their own advertising and do all the work on their hand press.

FOOTBALL SQUAD ATTENDS BANQUET

Members of the football squad were given a banquet at the Memorial.

Continued on Page 3

SIX STUDENTS ADDED TO S.H.S. REGISTER

There are six new students in Salem High school who have entered within the last month.

Nick Vacar, who is a sophomore, is the school linguist.

Another sophomore is Kathleen Seese from East Palestine. Kathleen likes our socialized recitations.

Jay Jennings, a freshman, came from New Castle. He says our school is just like the one in New Castle.

Virginia Braxton, also a freshman, hails from Murphysboro, Illinois.

The junior class claims Thelma and Albert Huffer from Conneaut Lake. They look like twins but are not.

STUDENT MOVES AS BIRDIE CLICKS

A hushed, almost-empty auditorium; a flash of lights; a brilliantly lighted stage; a sharp "now, look this way, please," a tense moment; an unnatural, uncanny stillness over everything. Even time seems to come to a halt. No one moves. Not even the form of the photographer perched on the auditorium seats.

A figure passes the doorway. It waves its hand. A figure on the stage waves in return.

The following notice appears on the bulletin board: "The band pictures will be taken over due to a blur in the original."

HI-Y PLANS INITIATION

Six of the old Hi-Y members were appointed for the initiation

Continued on Page 2

SALEMASQUERS TO GIVE PLAY AT CHRISTMAS

Dorothy Wright Chosen to
Direct Drama

Characters have been selected for the cast of the Christmas play, "The Bird's Christmas Carol," which will be presented on the Christmas program December 20.

An unusually large cast consisting of fifteen, has been put under the supervision of a student director, Dorothy Wright. Most of the characters are members of the Salemasquers, but because of the youthful roles, some underclassmen are playing leads.

Carol Bird, a Bird with a broken wing, is played by Lois Pidgeon; Mrs. Bird, Jean Hawkins; Mr. Bird, Robert Snyder; Jack Bird, Alroy Bloomberg.

The Ruggles in the rear are Mrs. Ruggles, Louise Hixenbaugh; the seven little Ruggles, Oland Dillworth, Dick Harris, Kathryn Ladd, Donald Hammel, Ellen Andre, Jane Hoperich, and James Campbell.

Elfrida, Carol's nurse, is played by Alma Dick; the butler, Ray Slutz.

This three-act play is written by Kate Douglass Wiggins from the book of the same name.

GENERAL SCIENCE ELECTS OFFICERS

Election of new members and officers featured the first meeting of the General Science club. With the exception of secretary, the same officers were reelected: President, Alroy Bloomberg; vice-president, George Goodman; and the newly elected secretary, Mildred Woods.

There were thirty-five new members present. They are: Jean Auld, Ruth Blair, Betty Beck, Harry Bichel, Otis Brian, Margaret Burson, James Campbell, David Carey, Roger Cope, Ruth Cornwall, Charles Davidson, Dick Davis, Charles Freed, LeRoy Green, Mary Gottshling, Ralph Hixenbaugh, Sarah Jane Holroyd, Frances Kuniewicz, Stella Kuniewicz, Hermina Linder, Agnes Markovitch, Emma Mentzer, Margaret Minamyer, Isabelle Moyer, Olive Patterson, Winifred Reed, Kenneth Scullion, Avonne Sheen, Evelyn Sheen, Mildred Small, Velma Small, Naomi Suideck, George Vankirk, Janice Weaver, Virgil Whinnery, William Woods, and Betty Wright.

HUNDERTMARCK HURT

Rex Hundertmarck had his shoulder broken last Thursday down at gym while playing basketball.

'That Thar Doin's Over to Salem's High School Was Sure Some Party'

That thar party over at the schoolhouse Friday night was a right nice affair, so I hear-d.

All the younguns was thar and

they had a real jazz band wot played all the up-to-date dance songs.

My, my, times shore has changed. When I wuz a kid, school was jest plain hard work and steady.

We didn't know wot a good time was. Oh, well, "Have a good time while yer young," I allus said, an' them young folks ain't harmin' nobody none, so let em go.

I didn't know they danced so late though. I hear-d some of the high schoolers down the road getting in at 2 A. M. They should stop dancin' earlier than that, but then it's none of my bisness.

I wish I wuz young and spry like I uster be and I'd go a-dancin' too. But I set back and watched you folks have a good time.

Well, so-long! Maybe I'll get to your next party if my gout and roumitiz don't start whoopen' it up.

YE OLDE REMINDYRE

- Dec. 9—Junior Party
Hi-Y—B
- Dec. 12—Quaker Editorial Staff
Quaker Business Staff
Orchestra
Debate Club
- Dec. 13—Commerce Club
Senior Science Club
- Dec. 14—Salemasquers
- Dec. 15—Senior Play
Hi-Y—A
Hi-Tri
- Dec. 16—Senior Play

THE QUAKER

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STAFF

Editor-in-Chief Dale Leipper
Business Manager Paul Strader, Jr.

Editorial staff—Jean Harwood, Betty Ulicny, Bill Holloway, Jean Scott, Charles Stewart, Clair King, Viola Bodo, Dorothy Wright, Doris King, Paul Smith, Marion McArtor, Betty Jane Cope, Betty Long, Mary Bunn, Dorothy McConnor, Margaret Megrail, Lois Pigeon, Ruth Obenour, Albert Allen, Katherine Minth.

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Faculty Advisers:

R. W. Hilgendorf H. C. Lehman

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VOL. XIII

DECEMBER 8, 1932

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STUDENTS COOPERATE AT PARTY

When five hundred students get together for a good time, it takes no small amount of management to make the party a success.

The committees must all cooperate and the students must cooperate with the committees.

The decoration committee must provide a suitable background; the program committee, interesting entertainment; and the eats committee, palatable refreshments. When these committees cooperate and function properly, the party is bound to be a success.

The thoughtfulness and consideration of the students and the diligence of the committees made the association party good evidence of this fact.

BULLETIN BOARD BREAKS SILENCE

Students never seem to remember that I have feelings. They stick those hateful thumb tacks in just as far as they can. I'm not very old but my complexion has been completely ruined by those careless young citizens-to-be.

Here comes the student who spends most of his time looking at me or getting a drink or talking to the monitor. The most noticeable thing about him is that he can't say a nice thing about anyone. He is always complaining about something. If it isn't his teachers or assignments, it's his family or friends. He doesn't like this boy; that girl is too high-hat; this teacher is "funny-looking;" and his lessons are too long and hard, I wonder how he likes himself. I'll wager he never thought of that.

Say, you grumbler. Quit kicking. You say you're tired of looking at that teacher's face? Did it ever occur to you that she may get sick of seeing yours day in and day out? As for studying, you're just plain lazy. I wonder that you have gumption enough to wash your face in the morning.

Go on home! It's you and other like you that break rules and shirk lessons in school. And it's you and those others who will break the laws of your country and shirk the duties of life because you are too lazy to do the right thing.

I'm glad that all the young folks in this school aren't like you.

There are some who like to be able to look a teacher square in the face without thinking inside, "I haven't my lesson, but maybe he won't call on me." The boys and girls who can smile once in a while, who are willing to do a little work so that they may feel free to play are the ones who will attain the highest degree of success in life because they aren't willing to let things slide.

YE CURIO TATLER

"Wie Geht's" comrades, I know that some of you are slightly curious as to who the relative of the British Royal family is, that I had in last week's column.

Here's the dope. His initials are R. G. He goes to school half days and one of his subjects is "Public speaking." Got him?

By the way, I wonder what the attraction is at Oberlin for M. R. A. I hear she makes frequent visits there. My intuition says he's an ex-drum major. Cheer up. Your widow days'll be over in another four years.

Here's this week's curio: Did you know that the second Women's Rights convention was held within a hundred paces of this school building? That was in 1850. For proof read the history of Salem at the library.

No wonder the women are so high and mighty in this town.

And so I'll "turn out the lights and go to sleep" YE TATLER

Willie drove the car this spring. His grave, it is the cutest thing.

INTO MY EARS

"Man is made of dust,
Dust settles down.
Be a man!"

Christian Roth: I like Kate Smith—I think she is everything."

Viola Bodo: She should be, she has plenty of room for it."

"Button up your overcoat" must be the theme song of the Period IV French class. One day last week the boys marched into the room with their overcoats and gloves on! Well, that room is cold, but then—

Charles Stewart has already begun to practice his bow as well as the play. At practice one evening, he fell from the stage.

Speaking of falling, have you noticed the number of lame students? Crutches, canes, and limps are beginning to be a familiar sight.

Without being told, I heard that James West read a book on personality this summer. Which, by the way, reminds me that he was selling eggs a few days ago. Strictly fresh, yes sir!

The other day in an inane manner I happened to hear that Viola Bodo can't stand to have anyone touch her throat!

We now note with interest that Dorothy Bruce is wearing a '29 class ring. Here's something that I heard and perhaps you did not know—the ring belongs to a college senior!!

I wonder if Ruth Obenour knows that she has touched the heart of a certain senior lad?

So I'll bring my misdemeanor to week-end.

THE HEARER

HABITS

The library assistants are always in a hurry to get somewhere and back again.

Paul Hoffman, a P. G., is usually late to class.

Vernon Birkhimer has the habit of going out of the study hall during the fifth period.

Betty and Anna Hanson always say, "Yes, so do we."

Duane Dilworth leaves the ear-hook on one side of his glasses on his ear and puts the other in his mouth when he wants to see something far away.

Gertrude Weber has a cute little giggle once or twice a period.

Bob Wentz hits that high trill with his piccolo just when he shouldn't on some of the new marches.

Rachel Cope automatically hunts the piano.

Friends of Duane and Oland Dilworth always call them "Pickles."

FROM GUSIE

Mine dere stewdents,

Vell, so here iss come another week hitched behind the other vone.

Und did we not haff vone foine time at dat party of association. My, how dose freshlets dance. Mine toes be so sore.

Vell, vat tink you of de poison vat iss de herer. My how dat man here all aye don't no. He iss un goot friend of mine. He tell to me, he say he study aboard but ave could not no how anybody could study on a board. Could you?

Now it iss getting come weeks only in before of Xmas. De kidlets our trying to be goot. Vone Helen Papesch iss already commencing to be goot!! Can you pitcher dat? Chez, she be. She vas to home vone nite and played solitaire, (chez, the herer told me—we be pallets).

So maybe you, too, be goot and den de fat red man will bring to you something, maybe,

Vell, so long,

Gusie.

WHAT'SIS NAME?

This whatsis name from 303 is the freshmen's own Clark Gable.

He is rather tall compared to the other members of his class and he has black hair and blue-grey eyes.

He wears a blue sweater (to match his eyes, perhaps) and seldom wears a tie.

This freshman is interested in radios and plays a violin. Some say he is a good singer, also.

He is somewhat fond of girls and has the impression that all girls go for him in a big way—he has a good line.

The fascinating junior of last week was Ernie Zimmerman.

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Silly Seconds

Author: This is the plot of my story. A midnight scene. Two burglars creep stealthily towards the house. They climb a wall and force open a window and enter the room. The clock strikes one.

Sweet Thing (breathlessly): Which one?

Chemistry teacher: Jeannette, I have two rings. They each cost a dollar, but one has a glass set and the other set is diamond. Which would you take?

Jeanette: The diamond, of course.

Chemistry teacher: How would you know which one was the diamond?

Voice from the rear (one thinks it was Dick Haines): I'd just buy both of them.

Chemistry teacher: Dick, you're too smart, you should be out in the world.

Dot. Astry: Do you know love has always been the same?

Art. Papesh: How's that?

Dot. Astry: Well, I just read an ancient greek story about a girl who sat up all night listening to a lyre.

Ruth (oh my!) Jones received all her grades but one. Where her French grade should have been there was an Ab. (absent) so Ruth went in and told the teacher she'd take the A.

Student: John drives nails like lightning.

Manual training teacher: Yes, lightning never strikes twice in the same place.

Voice over telephone: Is Mike Howe there?

Answer: What d'ya think thish ish--hic--a stockyard?

The shades of night were falling fast;

A high school youth stepped on the gas.

Crash! bang! He died without a sound.

They opened by yhis head and found

Excelsior!

J. BAKER.

Alroy B.: May I ask you a question?

Winifred R.: Yes.

Alroy B.: On account of what two boys did you join the science club?

Winifred R. (Without hesitation): The advisor and Alroy Bloomberg.

When passing Russ Jones you may hear him remark, "Ah the blossom of manhood," and does that make you feel good--ah but then he adds this: "The blooming idiot."

What teacher didn't know the receipt for cream of wheat?

P. S. She made enough to last a week when she found out.

Albert Hanna (demon of the stage) better known as ego decided to retire last week, but his public couldn't do without him and, incidently, neither could the senior play cast. Oh Al, by the way, Ralph Long Jr. handed in this information.

Janice Weaver's picture for the Quaker was about the cutest thing going!--and Janice, this fascination for Bill Woods isn't permanent, is it?

Suitors should go to Miss Singers should go to La. Miners should go to Ore. Andy Gump fans should go to Minn.

Laundresses should go to Wash. Sighers should go to O. Prayers should go to Mass. Doctors should go to Md. Writers should go to Penn. Flunkers should go to Conn. Babies should go to Ga. Invalids should go to Ill. Farmers should go to Mo. Suckers should go to Tex. Counters should go to Tenn. Republicans should go to Cal. Debtors should come to ME.

--Wisconsin Octopus.

Sam: What are yu doing now?

Bo: I'm an exporter.

Sam: An exporter

Bo: Yassah. Just fired by the Pullman Company.

--Bucknell Belic Hop

He: Do you like dancing in the dark?

She: No, let's stop dancing.

OUR REVISED HISTORY

Well, children, ye ancient Romans are calling us today.

You probably have heard of Nero, the world's worst fiddler. And could he torture the Christians with it! And his wife Lavina hated it as badly as they did.

One day the automatic cooling system of the royal palace broke. Nero was in a rage to think anything would break in his palace.

Then Lavina began to complain of the heat, the humidity, and the nats. This enraged rash Nero more and so he shouted to his wife, "Say, Viny, I'll give you something to be hot about."

Then he ran down the street on horse back and set fire to Libert's Livery stable. Soon the whole town was on fire. To add to poor Lavina's discomfort he got out a bass viol and began to play "There'll be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight."

In a frenzy Lavina rushed to him and said sweetly, "Honey, don't you think it's time to quit. You've had your little joke now. You know, you can carry a joke too far."

And then she struck him on the head with his own fiddle. So we leave prankish Nero up among the stars crooning, "Fiddle Me This."

--Yoo Foo Lem.

The Seven Wonders of the World

1. When will you wonder clock?
2. I wonder go to the movies.
3. He's wonder guys down the street.
4. The odds are wonder three.
5. Who wonder ball game?
6. It's wonder the rug, dear.
7. If you don't wonder, I'll take her.

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FOOTBALL BANQUET

Continued from Page 1

ial building last night. Mr. Kerr, Mr. Springer, Coach Stone, and Coach Lewis gave short addresses. Fred Cope was a guest speaker. He told of his adventures when he went to the Olympic games this last summer.

HI-Y INITIATION

committee.

They are: Jim Corso, Wayne Russell, Dan Alexander, Dick Chamberlain, Glenn Stanley, and Ellis Coy.

Did you all know that Max Long had a date Sunday night with a certain sophomore. Max can't remember about it--but several students saw him and incidentally the same thing happened to Dick Haines. Everyone was asking Richard about the other blond and he pretended he didn't understand what they were talking about.

Cheerleader: C'mon, gang, let's give seven rahs for the team.

Frosh in rear: Why not make it eleven so they'll have enough to go around?--Pitt Panther.

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Meet a man from Kent State College, Franklin Williams. A man who's about twenty-one years old on the outside and about a hundred years old inside. You know, he's continually putting into thoughts the things you think about but never know just exactly how to say. Franklin Williams, ex-President of the Alpha Phi Beta, summer editor of the column, the Dabbler, and a regular fellow.

For the benefit of any curious femmes, he's tall and dark and—well, not exactly the Clark Gable nor the Will Rogers nor the Gary Cooper type, he's just Franklin—and a fine young man at that. A lover of fine literature and poetry, and quite a poet himself, much of which will appear in later issues of the Quaker. Below are some of the words which he has coined.

"Never wrote a poem on love? As if I'd never known the bit Of it—that surges fitfully Within me, even now. Out with it, my man! Is it fear—timidity—or deep sophistication?"

"Professor, Chalk on your suit, on your fingers and face. Chalk in your hair, blackboard talker! Picture your point; picture it. Underline it With arrows. Hesitate and underline it again. You're a doctor. And you're like us, Like me. Your abruptness is nerves, Is you. Your abruptness,

Your nerves
Your chalk and all—
They are you and I like them."
Franklin Williams.

SERIALS SHOWN TO NOON PUPILS

Just imagine seeing the very latest movie right in your own school auditorium. Well, that's exactly what students of various high schools of Cleveland can witness for only two cents.

During the noon hour the students who have the two cents go into the auditorium and see part of a good show. Each production is shown in serial form and is finished within a week.

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NEW CLASS BELLS HAVE NEW TONE

I wonder if the second new clock that has been installed in the high school recently is another result of Roosevelt's election or is it that of Hoover's program of employment? The first one was installed in 309 on November 9 and did it ring? The second clock was put up in 306 on December 1. Well now, do you suppose the freshmen could have had something to do with it?

VISITORS LIKE SCHOOL

As a result of the visit of Dorothy and Jim Bruce and Mary Frances Jergins to New Brighton, Pa. for the holidays, two visitors were present in Salem High last Monday.

Charles Liebard and Donald Fleming, both graduates of the class of '31 at New Brighton High School, declare that Salem High is one of the nicest schools they have ever attended. "It's certainly O. K.," says Charles. "I wouldn't mind starting over again if I could start here!"

The boys enjoyed all the classes, including the girls gym class, and the unique way of conducting classes awed them.

Although their visit was quite short, they are planning to come back and visit again.

Manhattan has its Walker
And London has its King;
In Mexico the revolution
Seems to be the thing.

Kentucky has its derby,
Carnera has big feet,
But there's nothing quite so vital
As Mahatma Gandhi's sheet!

SOMETHING SCIENTIFIC

Science has found a way to produce spinach. Soak sand paper over night and in the morning you have spinach.

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HIGH HATS WIN SALES CONTEST

Although it was announced in assembly that the High Hats won the magazine sales contest, it was not officially stated that the total number of subscriptions secured amounted to 161.

These subscriptions will net the band about one hundred dollars when the money for the contest awards has been paid. The Crowell Publishing company received \$123.

Once there was a man who swallowed a spoon—and now he can't stir.

"The little girl who used to want an all-day sucker, now wants one just for evening."

—Beanpot.

Like all Yankees, the newly-arrived inhabitant of heaven was boasting, this time about Niagara Falls. A little old man sniggered disdainfully.

"Perhaps," said the New Englander, "you don't think eight million cubic feet a second is a lot of water! Might I ask your name?"

"Certainly," replied the old man. "I'm Noah."

—Illinois Siren.

Teacher: Johnnie, give the principal parts of the very lay.
Johnnie (puzzled for a while): Lay, set hatch.

WHATSER NAME?

This freshman lassie makes her home-room in the auditorium.

She has brown eyes and her black hair was recently cut to a very short bob.

She plays a violin and a trumpet and is in the orchestra and band.

Sport clothes seem to be her type. She has a certain senior laddie thinking that Spring is here.

She is noted for her gift o' gab but some think she is a "pest". Her favorite expression is, "oh heck".

Ride 'em cowboy! Can you guess? Last week Ruth Obenour was the junior brunette.

Teacher: If you subtract 71,532 from 112,556, what is the difference?
Chas. Gibson: I think it a lot of foolishness, too.

Teacher (calling for test grades): Donald.

D. Hammel (absent mindedly): Present.

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