

BEAT EAST
PALESTINE

THE QUAKER

BEAT
MASSILLON

VOL. XIII NO. 12

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO, JAN. 26, 1933

PRICE 5 CENTS

FAILING LIGHTS SPOIL FEATURE IN GLOW WORM

Many persons attending the band concert last Wednesday night wondered why the little lights were strung up above the stage. However, when the program went on and nothing happened, they forgot about them.

The truth of the matter is that Mr. Brautigam had arranged for a lighting effect to resemble glow-worms. This was to be used during the playing of the piece by that name. Whether it was the wrong time of year, or whether they were just temperamental, is not known; but anyhow, they refused to glow; they were lights that failed.

HI-TRI TO SPONSOR FIVE CENT DANCE

A dance will be given by the Hi-Tri tomorrow evening from 4 until 6 o'clock in the gym.

All high school boys and girls and the post graduates are invited to attend this dance. The admission is five cents. Dance music will be furnished by Dick Albright's orchestra, which is composed of boys from the high school.

ACTIVITY LEADERS DISCUSS PROBLEMS

At the home of Principal Springer an informal meeting of club and class presidents was held last Thursday evening to discuss the problems of the pupils.

After the discussion the group played games and light refreshments were served.

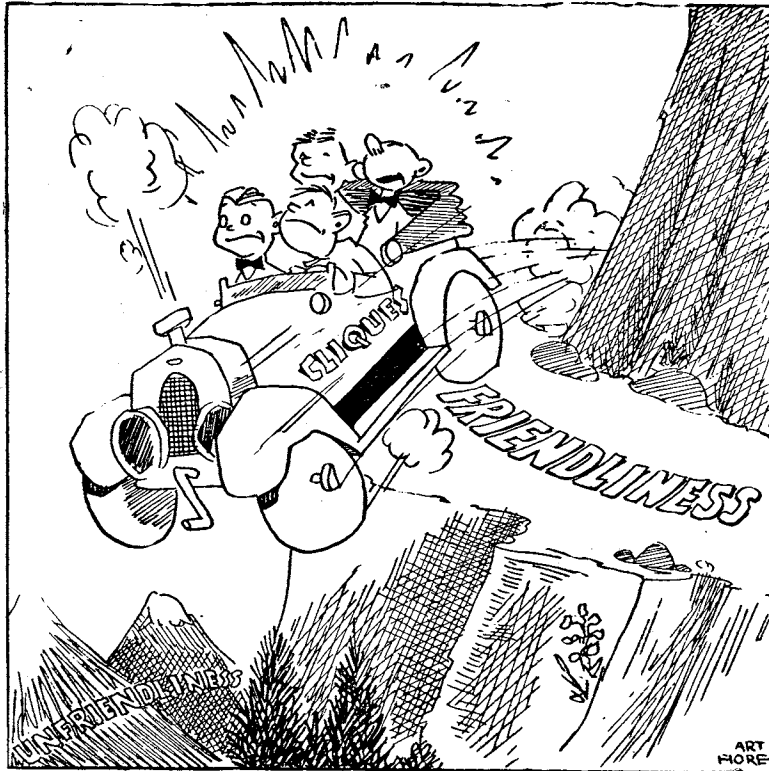
SOPHOMORES PICK CERISE AND WHITE

The sophomore class chose for its colors cerise and white.

The color committee consisted of Thirl Eckstein, chairman, Margaret McCulloch, Dorothy McConnor, and Charles Palmer.

YE OLDE REMINDYRE

- Jan. 27—East Palestine Basketball
There Hi-Y-B
- Jan. 28—Massillon Basketball
There
- Jan. 30—Orchestra
Quaker Editorial Staff
Quaker Business Staff
- Jan. 31—Commerce
General Science
Los Castellanos
- Feb. 1—Sr. Science
Salemascuers
- Feb. 2—Hi-Y-A Hi-Tri



SALEMASQUERS HAVE REPORTS IN MEETING

A very interesting and up-to-the-moment program was presented at the regular meeting of the Salemascuers, Wednesday, Jan. 18.

Louise Hixenbaugh and Robert Carey gave short talks on Radio City's gigantic new theater. Charles Stewart explained the meaning of radio drama and gave information concerning programs of drama. Albert Hanna gave the news of the latest current plays.

NEWELL POTTORF BUSY AT OBERLIN

Word from Newell Pottorf, junior at Oberlin College, implies that he finds life quite busy. He asks, "If we're going to have technocracy, why not put a few more hours in the day?"

Newell also says that Louis Snipes is very popular as assistant drum major of the college band, and that this ability should help him in all his college interests.

Do You Think You Can Skimp Sleep Because You're Young? Read This

You're young, and youth recuperates quickly, so you don't need to get eight hours sleep every night. You can do with four or five, if necessary. But can you?

You can't say The American Boy magazine for February, without doing your system permanent harm. An investigation carried on by the Sleep Laboratory at Colgate University proves it. Loss of sleep is hardest on younger persons—after 35 you can do with less sleep.

Lack of sleep ages you, makes you irritable, prevents your body from recuperating. You can't do first-class mental work unless you're thoroughly rested, and sleeplessness makes you uncertain in physical ways, too. That's why athletes keep such regular hours.

It's the quality of the sleep you get that counts, says the magazine, and not the quantity. Six hours of sound sleep are better than ten hours of restless tossing. Here are some of the suggestions the Laboratory makes for furthering sound sleep.

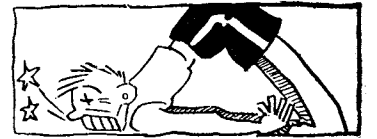
First, your bedroom walls should be soothing in color—blue or green, never red. Your bedroom should be well ventilated, but don't let the temperature get too low. If you wake cold you haven't slept well. You've made your body do extra work to keep warm, and it hasn't had a chance to relax.

Light and noise will spoil your slumbers, whether they wake you or not. Your body sleeps in separate sections, and a flash of automobile lights, or tiptoeing footsteps past your room, may disturb certain parts of you. Keep your room absolutely dark, absolutely quiet.

If you sleep lightly, sleep alone. No two persons require the same number of covers, and each is bothered by the other's movements. The best springs are those that support your weight and yet yield a little. Your bed should be wide enough to allow free movement, and your bed clothes long and free and light, to let you stir freely. Night clothes should be loose. A warm drink, or

Continued on Page 4

SALEM SQUADS OUTCLASSED IN ALLIANCE FRAY



Alliance High's powerful Aviators completely outclassed the Quakers of Salem High Friday night at Alliance 37 to 12.

At the half Alliance had rolled up a comfortable margin of 14 to 3, having held the Quakers to three foul shots.

Scott and Russell led the scoring with 13 and 11 points, respectively.

Both teams used a number of reserves in the closing minutes of play.

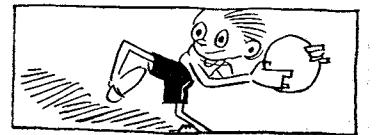
Reserve tossers of Salem lost a close contest to the Alliance Reserves 30 to 31. Both teams played good ball, Baltorinc and Pukalski starring for the losers.

CAGERS TO PLAY IMPORTANT TILTS

Salem plays two games this week end. Both are important because they will affect the Quakers' stand in the county and Big Ten. On Friday night they play East Palestine there and on Saturday night they will travel to Massillon.

Although Palestine doesn't have anything unusual this year they are always hard to beat on their own floor.

The Massillon game is very important because the Quakers must win to have a chance of ending on top of the Big Ten. Massillon lost to Alliance by one point but they have defeated Akron West, last year's state champs. They have a very fine team and the Salem squad will have to play very much better than they did last week to come out on top.



HI-Y TO PURCHASE COLORFUL JACKETS

A discussion as to what kind of jackets the Hi-Y club should get this year featured the meeting on Friday, Jan. 20. Mr. Greenberger of the Golden Eagle Co. showed several types.

The club decided on a jacket similar to the flashy one of last year.

There will be plenty of color about the school when about fifty fellows receive those scarlet and grey jackets.

THE QUAKER

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VOL. XIII

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NO. 12

RAISE YOUR GRADES

One hundred seventy-five letters were sent to the parents of pupils, having failing grades. Principal Springer reported that they were received favorably by the parents.

There were about 200 subject failures which means that six percent of the grades were failing. The normal rate is seven percent.

There is one more chance for raising the F's to passing grades and for getting a passing semester average. The semester averages are the only grades which are permanently kept in the office and they are used to determine class standings.

It is especially necessary for the seniors to keep their semester averages up so that they may be graduated.

COLDS AND COUGHS NEED ATTENTION

Now is the time when the influenza epidemic runs riot in schools and factories. It seems that at this time of year people are most susceptible to the well-known "flu."

Perhaps many of us are not careful about covering up sneezes and coughs when we are near other people. It may seem a small matter to us whether or not we sneeze into a handkerchief or cough behind our hand, but it really is important.

Many offices and factories are now providing antiseptic inhalers for employees, in order to decrease their chances of catching the "flu." Some people are natural carriers of disease and colds even though they are immune themselves.

It isn't pleasant to have somebody cough in ones face or sneeze on the back of ones neck, and it is worse yet when one has to stay home for two or three days with a bad cold and a headache, so let us be more careful and considerate when we have to sneeze or cough.

MORE VIEWS ON THE HEARER

Hear ye, ye Hearer. Congratulations on your column which has caused so many gray haired, sleepless nights. More power to you and yours.

And did it ever occur to you, friend Hearer, that those students who complain are the very ones whose names are never played up? And those whose names are whispered "into your ears" hug their Quakers by night, and by day—that look in their eyes—"Oh! 4,000 fans are reading about me."

"Many talk like philosophers and live like fools."

ALUMNI

Miss Winifred Ospeck, sophomore at Mount Union college, has been initiated into the Chi Sigma Omicron sorority.

Among the sixty-nine students in Ohio State university college of arts, sciences, and the art-education department who won the highest grade

given—"A"—during the fall term, was Karl Ulicny, '32.

Miss Katherine Enderlin, '23, of Albuquerque, N. M., died last week. Death followed a lingering illness.

Adonis, a beautiful youth beloved by Venus, was killed by a boar. (bores have been the death of us ever since.)

WHATSER NAME?

A temperamental and talkative young person has come to prey upon our minds in this week's whatser name.

As to description, she is rather tall, with long black hair and black eyes. Who is she? Oh that's easy, she is a senior in 206.

She leaves her belongings anywhere and everywhere and never seems to be settled.

She is quite noted for her ability to draw. And imagine! She recently drew pictures of her trip around the world!!

This whatser name had an important part in the senior play, where she showed that her word could not be argued. Now can you guess?

Catherine Ladd was described last week.

LETTER TO EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Before I took journalism, I found many faults with Salem High school's Quaker. There was never enough news, very few jokes, and always the names of the same people appeared in every Quaker. About ten minutes after receiving my paper, I would become thoroughly disgusted. After wasting my time, I found not one thing was news to me.

This year the Quakers that have already been issued surpass all previous years' papers. Whether it is because I know more about the work connected with this paper and take a different point of view, I do not know, but I believe that even if I did not take journalism I would have something about which to compliment you. The Quakers this year have been unusually good for a high school paper.

Sincerely,

A READER.

Picked the Wrong Lady

Boy Scout (anxious to do his good turn): May I accompany you across the street, Madam?

Old Lady: Certainly you may, but I should think a boy as big as you are could take care of himself.

—American Boy Magazine.

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INTO MY EARS

Life is one darn thing after another;
Love is two things after each other.

Won't someone please inform Margaret Mounts how much penny pencils cost? The lady is a little confused.

I wonder which of the many ardent admirers on Mary Bender's mantel has the most competition?

Continued wondering! Who is the certain blonde sophomore that Mary Jane Shoe goes for in such a big way? Could it be a basketball player with a cute nickname?

"It's just a little street where old friends meet." Well rather! Homewood Ave. has been quite a meeting place for the young Thompson conferences.

And too, Grace Lozier will find it advisable not to leave her pictures in library books. That was rather embarrassing, et Grace?

Bill Corso said he could plead, but he'd do it manishly!!

It seems that a tall slender sophomore (C. M. R.) has her eye on Bang Bang. Did you know that Bang?

Is Marjorie Eckstein every giving the Papesch brothers a chase? Not mentioning Bob Lozier.

And again—who is the dark blue-eyed freshman who was just recently supposed to have been introduced to Bill Kendall? Rumor has it that he wanted to take her to the Alliance game.

Why is it that we don't get more of Frank William's poems? I guess the Hearer will have to do some snooping as well as hearing.

Once more, my friends, I leave you to again gather, see and hear the news of today, and make it the gossip of tomorrow.

THE HEARER.

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GARY COOPER

— in —
"A FAREWELL
TO ARMS"

GRAND THEATRE

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
"MEN OF AMERICA"

— with —
BILL BOYD
CHAS. "CHIC" SALE
DOROTHY WILSON

Silly Seconds

Latin is a dead language
As we all can see.
It killed all the Romans
And now it's killing me.

Lost: Three packs of gum from
Locker 671.

Teacher: Well! Have you made
up your mind to stay in?

Wilma Kirchgessner: No, I
made up my face to go out.

Dave S.: Aw-shut up Wayne—
you're the biggest dunce here.

Teacher: Boys, boys, don't for-
get I'm here.

Girls were made beautiful and
dumb. Beautiful so men could love
them, and dumb so they could love
men.

"And how did you happen to
oversleep this morning?"

"Well there were eight of us in
the house and the clock was only
set for seven."

Dutch: Won't you get that
pained expression off your face?

Rena: How can I when I'm look-
ing out a window?

ROUND ABOUT SCHOOL

1. What happened to Ioda Fill-
er's ribbon this week.

2. Have you noticed Grace
Lozier is wearing an out-of-town
class ring? Boys, boys, look into
this.

3. Who is "Bang Bang" waiting
for at noon back of the school.
Three guesses.

4. Why did Wilma Kirchgessner
break a "date" the other night?
break a "date" the other night?

5. Ralph Long and Al Hanna
have recently taken out papers for
an association, "Young Men's Study
Association." Ralph Long, Esq.-
Pres.; Albert Hanna, Esq.-Sec. "We
have no Treasury (this means
you)" from Albert Hanna. (Young
women are cordially invited.)

WHATSIS NAME?

Who is the whatsis name who
looks, acts, talks, and walks like a
sailor? Who is the good looking
lad who likes guns and bombs so
well? Who is the blond curly
haired, blue eyed sophomore from
307? Who is he? Answer this and
you will have guessed this week's
whatsis name.

This boy is also guilty of writing
notes to a certain secretary in the
high school. Or does he like books?

He is a great lover of ships as
well as a great drawer of them. His
pet phrase is "He's a nit."

He has a "little sister" in school
also. Know him?

Last week Howard Ladd was used
as the Whatsis Name.

Troy Cope: Hello—well can't
you speak to a person?
Grandfather: I'm particular.
Troy Cope: Well, I'm not.

Mother: Johnny, dear! Don't you
go out in the water too far.

Johnny: Well, look at daddy.

Mother: That's all right, dear,
father is insured.

If I meet more bright boys
Who chirp, "All rightie,"
I tell myself I shall
With vast delightie
Invite them into
A fistie fightie.

"My heart's with the ocean!"
cried the poet rapturously.
"You've gone me one better,"
said the sea sick friend, as he took
a firmer grip on the rail.

Eng. paper from 4th period.

The story was a bit trite.

Eng. paper from 6th period.

Don't go getting supercilious.

It is not your position, but your
disposition that makes you happy or
unhappy.

Little Mary, age five, driving
through the country with her
father, for the first time saw cat-
tails growing along the road.

"Oh, daddy," she cried, shaking
her father's arm in her excitement,
"look at the hot-dog garden!"

Judge: Gentlemen of the jury,
have you come to a decision?

Foreman: We have, Your Honor.
The jury are all of the same mind—
temporarily insane.

And then there's the Scotchman
who buried his face in his hands
just before he died, to save funeral
expenses.

NO MORE VACATION UNTIL—

Students, stop and think a mo-
ment! How long is it until the next
big vacation? Well if you don't
know, I won't tell you, except a
little hint. It comes very close to
April Fool's day.

That is quite aways off. Just to
give you an idea how long it will be,
it will be until winter is over and
spring is here again or close to
three long months with only Wash-
ington's birthday as a holiday be-
tween.

Do you think you can grin and
bear it? Or are you one of the not
very numerous students who like
school so well they never want a
vacation?

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IN THE STUDY HALL

A steadily increasing sound is heard;
The climax of this horrid noise is reached.
But soon begins anew with greater strength!
Silence at last descends upon the room
As the teacher enters the study hall.
For forty minutes our books are studied,
Tho' vague voiceless murmurs oft' reach your ear,
And folded paper-slips pass to and fro!
A clamoring bell breaks the rooms' stillness,
While once more a terrific din arises
As the students rush madly from the hall
And a new period of work begins!!!

ELWOOD HAMMEL, P. G.

Have you noticed the number of
students' initials around school that
spell words or make well known ab-
breviations? Well, here are a few:

Ioda Filler	IF
Martha Young	MY
Marjorie Eckstein	ME
Anna Hanson	AH
Anna Wagner	AW
Ruth Ruggy	R. R.
Mildred Dragish	M. D.
Blanche Calahan	B. C.
Dan Culinan	D. C.
Mildred Ospeck	MO.
Elsie Dougher	ED.

EXCHANGE

Say it with flowers,
Say it with sweets,
Say it with kisses,
Say it with eats.
Say it with diamonds,
That make her blink,
But always take care,
Not to say it with ink.

—The Hi-Times.

Harry Beck, Ravenna's big full-
back, set an outstanding record this
year. He played every quarter in
every game, and time was never
called out for him.

Life is a scream,
All things show it.
look at the freshmen
Then you'll know it.

—The Black and Gold.

The most popular books on the
English reading lists are kept on
large table near door—sign "Requir-
ed Reading", there. You might find
just the book you want.

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?DO YOU KNOW?

THAT Clair King, unlike students
and all cows, chews rhyth-
matically? (You should see
his, er—execution's a good
word,—of "Play the Game
for Salem"!)

THAT Clarence Hartsough (believe
it or not) is a Sunday
School teacher? (Own up,
"Harp." Do you practice
what you teach?)

THAT the Lion Tamers are heavy
drinkers—of milk? (They
acquired this habit at an
impressible age!)

THAT Troy Cope's detestation of
caviar is mild compared to
his hatred of cheese? (Such
low taste, Troy!)

THAT many boys in high school
'gainst an "ad" have one
complaint? (They claim
"nature in the raw" means
—Girls' faces minus paint!)

Bill: Say, why are you washing
your spoon in your finger bowl?

Si: Do you think I want to get
egg all over my pocket?

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biggest kind of a help in putting a party over. Delivered direct to
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SENIORS DISCOVER VALUE OF THRIFT

Charles Getz has been suffering from a boil on his neck. This has proved to be a serious handicap in participating in his many activities.

Jean Scott sprained her ankle in basketball practice and was unable to attend school. This put her out of the running for a few days.

In lieu of thrift week, several seniors, as well as students in other classes, are beginning to appreciate the value of savings. One senior lad remarked when banking the other day, "This comes hard, so I'm going to save it." An alumnus said that he had saved enough money to pay his way through college for four years. This boy was the only one who banked regularly in his home room last year.

Salem High school has a "boom" in the numbers of students and the work to be done. This is made possible, to a great extent, from the fact that the people of Salem always have been conservative.

BOYS MEND TOYS IN MANUAL ARTS

This year manual arts teachers in many schools are instructing their classes in the art of toy-making. So many toys for unfortunate children are needed that the boys are glad to help when the idea is once suggested.

Right here in our own school we are doing similar work. The students of the manual training classes are not making toys but are repairing them.

Twelve freshmen boys volunteered to do the repair work. They work from two-thirty to four in the afternoon and for an hour and a quarter in the morning. Their school work must be done in addition to this work. Some of the boys work at noon and after school.

In other schools the work is divided among twenty boys of each class. They are graded on their work. Boys having the best records are selected to distribute the toys.

The boys have an opportunity to show their speed, ability, and accuracy in getting out the specified amount of toys in a workmanlike manner and on time. A committee selected from the students of the shop classes have an active part in meeting men of all professions, such as the newspapermen and civic welfare instructors.

This enterprise gives the boys experience in factory conditions, mass production, and leadership. It develops pride in their community and a desire to help a friend in need.

Do You Think You Can Skimp Sleep Because You're Young? Read This!

Continued from Page 1
a warm bath, just before retiring, is likely to induce sleep. Don't go to bed hungry and don't go to bed stuffed. Try to be in a relaxed, cheerful frame of mind when you close your eyes.

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS IN COOKING COURSE

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., (ABS)—What will happen when the wife of John Alumnus, graduate of the foods courses at Arsenal Technical High school here, burns the steak along about 1937?

Possibly John's comments will burn the atmosphere, but it's more probable that John will take over the cooking of the next steak himself. For John will be capable of doing just that, and he'll make a good job of it, too. And if need be John will prepare the vegetables, fix the salads, and even bake the pies!

It all started two years ago when 17 boys enrolled in a course in camp cookery, a two-semester course. Now there are five courses, extending over five semesters, and there are 79 boys learning everything they can about food and how to make it edible. It's not a mere fad, either, by any means. Already graduates of the school are holding down jobs as cooks, chefs, and bakers. One of them was chief chef and pastry cook at a boys' camp last summer, where he served from 60 to 80 boys daily.

Foods 1B, the basic course, introduces boys to correct table etiquette, carving, table-service, and serving at special functions. The original course in camp cookery is now a part of the first semester's work—boys take ten outdoor trips, learning to grill fish and steaks over an open fire, but they also learn how to cook meat and bake pastry indoors on the home-quantity basis.

Foods 2B, the second semester, covers larger-quantity cooking, together with the intelligent selection and purchasing of foods. Visits to wholesale houses, to study storage, preservation, and packing, are part of the work of the second half of the year.

Then come Foods 3B and Foods 4B, known as the Bake Shop class. Here boys learn how to bake, and get practice in delicatessen cooking as well. Their baked goods, sold in the school lunch room, have proved unusually popular.

The newest and smallest class is taking Advanced Foods 1B. The two boys in this group work on special luncheon problems and conduct a food testing laboratory.

The Scottish Rite cathedral at Indianapolis, and a number of restaurants, tea rooms, and suburban dining rooms now employ graduates.

MR. R. D. BRAUTIGAM IS FOUR WEEKS OLD

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Brautigam, who are the proud parents of a son, have named him Richard Dale.

He was four weeks old Tuesday. Band members predict that within a few months he will take the baton and follow in his father's footsteps.

REPORTS FEATURED AT CLUB MEETING

The Senior Science club under the supervision of Mr. Clarke, instructor in physics, held a meeting in room 303 January 18. There were ten members present.

Jack Bowling had charge of the meeting. Charles Gibson gave a report on mathematics while Frank Theriault gave one on Nicolaus Copernicus. Mr. Clarke gave the members an approximate definition for technocracy. This resulted in several discussions.

FACULTY MEMBER RENAMES NUMBER

When Mr. Brautigam first announced "The Village Band" in assembly one member of the faculty thought the number was very appropriately called "Billy Bang."

When the program was announced in the newspaper, she was first aware of the wrong impression.

He Just Laughed

Collegiate: At the dance last Saturday night my suspenders broke right in the middle of the floor.

Co-ed: And weren't you embarrassed to death?

Collegiate: Not very. My roommate was wearing 'em.

—American Boy Magazine.

And there there are the seniors who think Mailie (a sheep) in Burn's "Poor Mailie's Elegy" was an old sweet heart of the poet.

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	15	16	17	18	19	20	21			
	22	23	24	25	26	27	28			
	29	30	31							

THE UNBEATITUDES

By JOHN IRWIN

Unhappy are the covetous, for they shall always find someone to envy.

Unhappy are they who pity themselves, for they make others miserable, too.

Unhappy are they who rely on force, for someone will always hit them back.

Unhappy are the haughty in spirit, for they shall stumble.

Unhappy are they who think evil thoughts, for they live in hell.

Unhappy are they who have no trouble, for they shall never be great in spirit.

Unhappy are you when men congratulate you and speak well of you, falsely, for flattery's sake, for so have they acclaimed many popular heroes in the past. Weep and be exceeding sad, for already you have your reward.—The Classmate.

AMBITIONS OF SOME SENIORS

"Cric" Roth wants to study law. George Goodman wants to study science.

Bill Holloway wants to be a band director—but he's afraid his hair isn't long enough.

Laura Hamilton wants to be a doctor.

Carl Kermiet doesn't want to do anything.

Betty Hanson is in doubt????
Herbert Jacobson will do anything just so it's a job.

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