



# THE QUAKER



VOL. XIII NO. 13

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO, FEB. 2, 1933

PRICE 5 CENTS

## SENIORS MAKE FINAL DECISION ON STATIONERY

The senior class cast the final vote for the commencement stationery Monday morning. The class insignia in black and gold was selected to adorn the center of the page.

Seniors interested in going to college were addressed by two representatives of Wittenberg College, Mr. Kaiser and Mr. Blaugh last Friday. The attendance of twenty at this meeting did not fulfill expectations.

Mr. Seaman, Director of Administrations, Oberlin College will be here tomorrow morning. Anyone interested in any college may confer with him.

Material on the scholarships from various colleges is posted in 206, or may be obtained from Miss Beardmore at any time. She urges every senior, now especially, to find out more about these many opportunities.

## ROBIN'S APPEARANCE DISTRACTS STUDENT

My friend who takes shorthand claims that the "cheep cheep" of a robin, which apparently is spending the winter near the school, proved disastrous to her shorthand notes the other day.

She says that while taking dictation she heard a robin in one of the neighboring backyards. The sound so distracted her attention that before she was aware, her pencil had written "cheep cheep" in shorthand.

It was her impression that Mr. Robin was a big business man, dictating to her his spring message of greetings to the students.

"What did you say her name was?"  
 "Sally."  
 "Nice name. What's she look like?"  
 "Oh just like all the rest."  
 "Good humored?"  
 "Boy! I'll say! Just fulla pep."  
 "Curly hair I suppose?"  
 "Yeah—black curly hair."  
 "Short hair or long hair?"  
 "Oh just kinda half way."  
 "Blue eyes?"  
 "No—brown."  
 "Which does she like the best, you or your brother?"  
 "Me of course. Ya see I brought her home one night after school."  
 "What did your ma say?"  
 "She just said, 'Well if you must have a dog—keep it in the cellar.' "

## Editor of Salem News Considers Education a Big Help to Success

"What is the relation of 'school days' to 'real life'?" asked a Quaker reporter of Mr. F. J. Wise, editor of The Salem News.

After a moment of deep thought he answered slowly, selecting his words with the utmost care. "School days' is the period of preparation for what you refer to as 'real life', by which you mean, no doubt, that portion of life which follows the education period.

"All things being equal, I think that the success of this 'real life', as you dubbed it, depends largely on what the individual has done in the preparatory period. Education is vitally essential. I do not mean merely the physical process of attending classes. I mean the job of

acquiring knowledge and the proper application of it later on. No person can have too much education. Therefore, I would advise every boy and girl to go as far as possible in school and college."

The conversation later drifted to the editing and publishing of the "Quaker". In regard to this, Mr. Wise declared with some admiration, "I think the 'Quaker' is an extraordinarily good high school paper. It apparently is well edited, well arranged, and the writing of headlines, especially, is outstanding. This is a job which requires considerable training, ordinarily, in order to produce good looking, as well as expressive heads. Someone seems to be doing a very fine job of it."

## GIRL CAGERS OPEN SEASON AT WARREN

The first basketball game for the girls will be Saturday, Feb. 4, at Warren.

According to Coach Petersen, the team should show good work this year. With three veteran forwards and one guard, she says that good team work is expected. Her one doubtful question is concerning the guards. Good material is had, she tells us, but lack of experience is the fault. The three forwards who are back are: Mary Koenreich, Mary Weigand, and Ruth Jones. Avien Paxson is the only guard back.

## MISS ORR OBTAINS MUSIC FOR CLASS

The music class of Salem High perhaps may not be heard of so much if it is certain it exists and very strongly too. You'd really be surprised if you knew how many students are taking music. Miss Orr has just purchased some new music for her classes and now they are singing much better; they are really lovely songs. You should hear them or perhaps you have. In a "Luxemburg Garden" is one of the latest and most beautiful and is being worked on hard by the classes. You may hear it soon in an assembly.

## CLARINETIST FALLS

Music proved to be too much for Bill Kendall. He fell for it.

Last Friday during band practice, the chair on which he was sitting collapsed, and with "Here we go!" Bill sat down.

The loss of the chair is mourned by the other musicians, because chairs are scarce and they have been forced to double up.

## SALESMEN MAKE DEBUT IN CLASS

Salesmanship classes during the past week were devoted to hearing and criticizing the sales talks which each student is required to give.

Each student chose the article he wished to sell and the fellow student whom he wished to be his customer. Then they proceeded just as if the one were a real salesman and the other a real customer. All kinds of items from cocoa to radios and electric ranges were sold. The rest of the class took notes and suggested ways of improving the sales talks.

These sales talks are a required part of the course and are a practical application of the principles of salesmanship which the classes have been studying.

## NINE SOPHOMORES FORM SOCIAL CLUB

The Black Panthers, latest addition to Salem High School's social club life, is composed entirely of sophomore boys, at present nine in number.

Members are listed in alphabetical order and follow this list in meeting at various members' homes every Thursday evening.

Members with cars transport the rest of the club to practically all of the away basketball games and are reimbursed for gasoline by money in the club treasury.

The members, at present, are: Thirl Meade Eckstein, Clifford Althouse, Bill Ballantine, Donald Hammell, Dick Harris, Russell Jones, Harry McCarthy, Jack Mullins, and Charles Palmer.

Oui, Oui! A girl's "yes" need not be spoken. The eyes have it.

## QUAKERS MEET POTTERY TEAM IN GYM FRIDAY

Travel to Warren Saturday Night

Salem meets East Liverpool here Friday night in a game which will decide the county championship. The Potters will be out to avenge the defeat Salem gave them at Liverpool.

Liverpool defeated Wellsville last week so if the Quakers win they will be undisputed champions of the county. The Potters will be stronger in this game than they were in the first one for Cullen one of their high point men will be in the lineup. The Quakers showed up good in the two games last week and they should come through with this one.

On Saturday night the team travels to Warren. Warren hasn't had a very successful season but they have a good team. Hill wants to beat the Quakers and avenge that tournament victory of last year.

## S. H. S. BOYS' PLAY IN CITY LEAGUE

There are many boys that are students at Salem High school who are playing on Class B teams in the City League. These games are held every Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday nights at the Memorial Gym.

Among these players are: Sutter and Theriault, of the Methodists; Alaback and Kermit, of St. Pauls; Bob Snyder and McCarthy, of the Baptists; P. Stratton nad Woods, of the Pottery; and Trombitas of the 901-Taxi team.

- Feb. 3 — East Liverpool game—Here Hi-Y B.
- Feb. 4 — Warren game—There.
- Feb. 6—Orchestra.  
Quaker Editorial Staff.  
Quaker Business Staff.  
Debate Club.
- Feb. 7—Commerce Club.
- Feb. 9—Hi-Y—A.  
Hi-Tri.

## CROWD AT MIXER

The mixer dance, sponsored by the Hi-Tri attracted many students. The dancing floor was almost as crowded as it has been at Association parties.

A total of \$11.46 was collected at the entrances.

THE QUAKER

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CHICAGO U DROPS OLD CREDIT SYSTEM

The University of Chicago has junked its old and mossy four-year plan of study and is entering its second year of trial with flags flying.

Under this plan a student receives his credit as soon as he is able to pass an examination regardless of the time he has studied the subject. At Chicago fourteen college students passed examinations for one or more courses without taking them. Others passed after studying one-fourth the normal time.

The University of Chicago is to be complimented for its initiative in developing a system which allows students to plunge into the work they love with as much and as wide energy as their physiques permit, without being held back by the dullness of school-room wasters.

The time may come when our own and other high schools can adopt a similar program.

"Govern your passions, otherwise they will govern you."

OFFICE RECOGNIZES GOOD STUDENTS

Although many failing pupils are called into the office for conference, there are many students who go through high school seemingly without attention from the office.

Failing students are talked to because they are the ones who need aid and advice the most. It is attempted to straighten out their problems so that they, too, may receive all the benefits of life instead of being social setbacks.

Good students, however, become known for their good qualities and responsibilities that they take upon themselves, and in the office it is known who they are. It is these students for whom the office is glad to make recommendations when necessary, as a reward for their good work.

"Better alone than in bad company."

LITTLE THINGS COUNT UP

Thrift bulletins were passed around last week and perhaps it seemed rather ironical to some of us. Perhaps we say that one cannot be thrifty when he has nothing to save.

Does thriftiness mean saving money alone? The poorest man in the world may be thrifty, without having one cent to rub against another. How? By using the material he has to the best advantage and cutting down waste.

If someone had time enough to collect all the wasted paper in the school, he could probably finish the year without buying another tablet. This is just one small example of wastefulness that could be avoided.

Perhaps most of our parents are finding it hard to make ends meet in this period of financial distress, so let us help all we can by being thrifty in small matters as well as in the saving of money.

He: I can tell you the score of the game before it starts.

She: What is it?

He: Nothing to nothing—before it starts.

—Clarkson Green Griffin.

Son: Say, pa, the teacher asked me to find the greatest common divisor.

Paw: Great heavens, is that thing still lost? The teacher had me hunting for it when I was a kid.

Into My Ears

To cheer the world when things went wrong And nothing seemed worth while, To help to lighten life's hard load God made a pleasant smile..

What is this I hear? Who is it they're all talking about? Who are they trying to discover? Why the gatherings in the halls; why the hushed tones?—Ah, the question comes up, "Who is the Hearer?" Then I laugh as I pass in their midst, join in their conversation and accuse someone else, for I am the Hearer.

Really I am surprised that our private and excellent would-be detectives, Albert Hanna, Christian Roth, and Ralph Long haven't as yet discovered my true self. No doubt my pal, Albrt, doesn't recognize my literary (?) ventures.

And again I laugh when I think of the bombs, so near and yet so far from my head, bursting fatally to the lot of some innocent, horrified (otherwise self-satisfied) student, leaving me free once more to hear tales of woe, tales of the entanglements of mingling hearts.

Yes, 'tis so! Even a P. G., Jim Fisher, has his curiosity sufficiently aroused to make him want to do something to the person who calls himself the Hearer, eh Jim? You might try to put your foot in the corridor with the hope that your victim will be the one you so wish to perceive in his original form.

Now, to Joe Pales I wish to ex-

tend my heartiest congratulations He has declared: "I'll pick my own women!" Shake, Joe, as man to man.

To The Hearer: A big petition on chewing gum was started by some sophomores. It read as follows: "We, the undersigned, all agree that we should be allowed to chew gum in a certain class."

Do you know that one of our sophomore girls is planning on being a blushing bride on her graduation day? She is rather short and has dark hair, and her big sister is a senior.

I heard that Paul Strader and Albert Hanna were arguing that a girl in high school would go with any boy if she thought she would become more popular by doing so. Paul claimed that 75% would. Albert said he would take his girls from the 25% that would not. Good boy, Albert! Would it be too indiscreet to say that I am one of the 25%?

Since you have all heard and seem my ability of detecting all the heretofore silent places of the hearts of fellow-students, you will, perhaps, no longer be alarmed or surprised to see your name given to publicity.

As the purpose of this column is not to scandalize or disprove any of the pupils mentioned, why not create and encourage a more friendly feeling toward the Hearer?

Sincerely yours, The Hearer.

SCHOOL SHRUBBERY BEGINNING TO BUD

The shrubbery that beautifies the high school has started to bud and in time each little bud will grow into a flower or leaf.

Every morning when one enters the school, branches with their newly formed buds can be seen lying on the school sidewalks. This is assuredly not the work of nature but of nature's unthinking creatures. There are nine hundred of these specimens and each one is responsible for the appearance of this school.

If everyone will protect the shrubbery now, by early spring the school will be adorned by its foliage.

I haven't slept for days. What's a matter? I sleep at night.

C. C. N. Y. Mercury.

ATMOSPHERE TENSE EXAMS ALMOST HERE

Exams! Exams! Within two weeks exams will be the rage. Every one will be raging—everyone will be wrathful. From now until exams are over silence will reign over the school. After exams the sun again will shine bright and everyone will be celebrating.

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**JUNIORS MOURN NOT DEATH OF MACBETH**

"Screw thy courage to the sticking place!" That is just what the juniors did and now their worries are all over, that is as far as Macbeth is concern.

The final tests were given Tuesday. "If tis done when tis done then tis well if twere done quickly" is what we think of tests, too, so all of them pitched in and worked and now their only thought is did they pass? But why worry about a little thing like that because "Stars hide your fires; let not light see my deep and dark desires."

Oh, juniors, never let them know, never let them suspect, keep from them and never for a moment let them think that the tragedy of Macbeth was not divinely interesting to you. Not only that but consider poor old William and the hours he spent writing it and then, oh then, what matters it whether the road was long or the test was hard.

**OUR REVISED HISTORY**

"Come, come, Bessie, won't you come for a walk with me" asked gallant Sir Walter of good Queen Elizabeth. "The sun's shining," but added under his breath "somewhere".

For indeed at that moment dark green clouds were floating over the golden sun in the sapphire sky and all the little red birds were sitting down in the blue grass beside the black birds.

But nevertheless Wally and Bessie started out. Soon the rain began to pour in sheets and Sir Wally cried, "Oh, for some pillow cases."

It's raining cats and dogs," cried Elizabeth as she stooped to pat a dachshund.

"Well, it could be worse."  
"How, Wally?"

"Well, you see it's this way Lizzie. It could be hailing taxicabs".

Then the rain stopped as suddenly as it had begun and there right in front of Lizz was a large puddle. "Watch your step, baby," cried Lord Raleigh.

"Zounds," cried the queen, "methinks I see a mud puddle."

Whereupon sir knight threw his cloak in the puddle and shouted, "Step fast, sister. There's no time to lose."

Then Beth gamboled across Rolly's coat to the other side.

"It needs must be thou needst a new cloak," spake the queen.

"Nay, nay, I will cherish this in my closet forever, my queen," answered Sir Raleigh.

So back to the palace they tripped and as a reward for his gallant act she kissed him on the steps.

Teacher: "We should never be discouraged too easily. Look at Napoleon. He would stop for no obstacle, he refused to be turned aside by anything but kept on relentlessly to his destination. And what do you think he became?"

Pupil: A truck driver.

**WHATSER NAME**

'Nother senior lassie is the whatser name who is put up for inspection this week.

She is of medium height, and has brown hair and brown eyes.

Like whatsis name, she make her homeroom in 208 and like whatsis name her surname is—Yes, their names are the same but they are not related. Her first name is that of a famous brand of candy.

She is an honor student and before her enrollment in Salem High, she attended Youngstown South. Get to know this girl—you'll like her.

Jean Scott was the "unsettled" whatser name of the last issue.

**THE QUAKER HALL OF FAME**

We nominate our band.

We nominate these lovely spring days that we have been having. May they long continue!

We nominate for our hall more Penny Dances.

We nominate and congratulate "The Hearer" of the Quaker because she hears so much.

We nominate Dick Haines because he says that he can teach Bob McCarthy a few things.

**THE QUAKER HALL OF OBLIVION**

We nominate these awful exams that are creeping upon us day by day.

We nominate Albert Allen's Ape Act because it scares us.

We nominate all this flu which is flying around.

We think that Ioda Filler would like to nominate the name Iodie for this hall.

**WHATISIS NAME**

This Whatsis name has twenty-seven teeth! (My look at all the freshmen counting theirs.) Oh, that isn't all—he has blue eyes (maybe a little gray) and brown hair.

Oh, yes of course—he is a senior lad whose name has a permanent place on the 208 honor roll. His favorite color is green. Wonder why? He likes to swim and eat!

He is a member of the Salemasquers and the Quaker staff. His role in the senior play enabled him to say that he came from a well-known family of Philadelphia. Does that help?

Karl Reed was the "sailor" described last week.

Office Boy: May I get off this afternoon, sir, about 2:30?

Personnel Officer: Whose funeral is it to be this time, James

Office Boy: Well, to be honest, the way the morning papers have it doped out it looks like it's going to be the home team's again.

**BENNETT'S DRUG STORE**

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**Silly Seconds**

Nature lover: Wouldn't you love to be able to talk to wild animals?

Realist: I'll say. I've often wanted to go to a skunk and say, "What's the big idea?"

And they do say that Bob Wentz sputtered and blushed around in French class just because he had to call Margaret Moff "Ma cherie" in a French conversation.

History Teacher: And who was president during the Civil War?

Voice from the back of the room: I don't know, I was absent.

Ruth Jones: I wish you would try to keep your temper.

Hazel Anderson: I wish you would try to get rid of yours.

Tilly Hurray: How many candy bars do you eat every day?

Smart Freshman: Any given number.

She's so dumb she thought noodle soup was a kind of shampoo.

English Teacher: What wrong did the brother of Joseph commit?

Harold Parker: They sold him too cheap.

Jones: I'm frightfully worried about my wife.

Smith: Good heavens! What has she got?

Jones: The car.

"Not even a woman can step on me and get away with it," said the banana peel, as it coasted the sweet young thing into an embarrassing position.

Uncle: You are growing into a nice little fellow, and will be just like your father.

Boy: Yes, that is what mother is afraid of.

Dick Strain: Why does a red headed woman always marry a weak man?

Catherine Shriver: She doesn't; he just gets that way.

Little Rosalie, a first grader, walking with her mother, spoke to a small boy.

"His name is Jimmy and he is in my grade," she explained.

"What is the little boy's last name?" her mother asked.

"His whole name," said Rosalie, "is Jimmy Sitdown—that's what the teacher calls him."

Teacher: Use "despair" in a sentence.

Grade Five: If a tire blows out, put on de spare.

Mr. Bronson died very suddenly and an important business letter was left unmailed.

Before sending it off, his secretary, who was Irish and who had a passion for explanatory detail, added the following postscript below Mr. Bronson's signature:

Since writing the above, I have died.

—Illinois Siren.

Duane: Why do you always call me pilgrim?

Rachel: Well, every time you call on me, you make a little progress.

Diz: Everytime I shake my head the baby laughs.

Liz: Yes, she always was found of a rattle.

The class is justly proud of its actors, Don Hammell and Dick Harris, who are taking part in the Christmas play.

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## SALEM TOPS FOE IN COUNTY GAME

The Quakers downed East 28 to 21, Friday night at Palestine.

Palestine, after a flying start, failed to score the second period while Salem piled up 10 points to lead at the half 12 to 9. Salem's "B" varsity was put in when the varsity had a wide margin. They finished the game well.

Kaercher and Wayne Sidinger led the scoring for the Quakers while Fullerton and Smith starred for the losers.

Reserves of Salem lost a tough game in an overtime period 22 to 20.

With "Pat" Hintz starring, Massillon High's powerful cage squad swamped Salem 48 to 31 on their home floor Saturday night.

After playing on even terms with the Quakers the first half, Massillon forged ahead and finished the game with a wide margin.

Salem Reserves lost a closely fought game to Reserves of Massillon 23 to 26.

## ALLIGATORS SERVE AS PETS IN HOME

Alligators as household pets in Ohio. It certainly must be the fad, for Miss Margaret Smith is the owner of two squirmy alligators named "Romeo and Juliet."

A conspicuous looking box was delivered to the Smith home last Wednesday, coming direct from Florida.

When the box was opened, amid the startled scurries, they were pronounced the most adorable things, and were at once named "Romeo and Juliet." The 'gators, Romeo and Juliet, inspected their new surroundings and have decided they will stay, although they prefer the swamps to the modernistic furnishings.

## SOME SENIOR AMBITIONS

Bernice Coppock plans to be a grade school teacher.

James Corso wants to be an honest-to-goodness bachelor.

Frank Culler and Bob Clunan are going to run a pop corn stand.

Ellis Coy longs for a married life. Glenn Davis is going to be an optimist.

Catherine Haviland is going to be a private secretary.

Jack Kerr is going to be a surgeon.

Mary Hickling wants to be a private secretary unless something else changes her mind.

## MASKED INVASION

Last Monday evening the girls' basketball practice was disturbed by four masked men.

One chap outclassed the rest. He was taller, heavier, and more surly. He flashed two shining guns about until the coach, disturbed by this extraordinary entertainment, had several student boys throw the masqueraders out.

## NO QUAKER NEXT WEEK

### SOCIETY

Lois Pidgeon spent the week-end before last in New York City.

Margaret Williams entertained the cast of "The Birds' Christmas Carol" a week ago last Saturday.

Selma Kautz was hostess for a group of friends who were celebrating the birthday of one of the guests.

The Lion Tamers club met at the home of Kenneth Koontz last Tuesday.

The P. J.'s held a fudge party at the home of Margaret Megrail two weeks ago.

## MEMBERSHIP DROPS AT P. G. STUDY HALL

News from the P. G. study hall reports a decline in membership.

The P. G. study is located at the Motor Haven Inn, just a half block north of the school. Membership has decreased over seventy-five per cent, due to a great number dropping their P. G. courses.

Three faithful members out of the original ten still remain.

## TRACK MEN START TRAINING FOR '33

Do you know that many athletes are training for the coming track and field season? Many of the runners of last year's track squad are taking minor workouts in the gym after school. Some of the men are even taking short workouts a few times every week in the open air along the railroad tracks or by-roads. The boys that are taking workouts in the gym are attacked with minor cases of sore and ailing muscles.

This all shows that the boys are willing to spend their time for the school; they are also doing it because they like to. Mr. Stone thus is shown the boys available as material for the opening meet. Salem will not enter the indoor track meet at Cleveland this year. This season's schedule is very tough for many of the meets are Mansfield Plays, Salem Night Relays, Big Ten Meet, County Meet, and probably the State Meet. There may be several junior meets.

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## THREE SENIORS GIVE PLAYLET AT CHURCH

Three seniors presented a playlet "A Fan and Two Candlesticks" to the ladies of the Christian Church last Thursday.

Mary Koenreich was winsome Nancy, Duane Dilworth, the favored lover, and Albert Hanna, the jilted wooer. This part was to have been played by Clarence Hart-sough, who is confined to his home, suffering from infection in his foot.

This play was presented in assembly for St. Valentine's day last year.

## TWO DOGS BATTLE ON STATE STREET

A deadly battle was waged Tuesday afternoon on State St. between an English bull dog and a wire-haired terrier.

The bull dog chained up in its master's yard glanced up to see a terrier smelling the air conspicuously. The bull dog growled and the terrier answered with a beligerent stare. The bull dog broke his chain and tore through the steel wire fence. The terrier was prepared and the two dogs leaped on each other but the bull dog withdrew victoriously for he had a grip on the terrier's throat.

The bull dog's master hearing the confusion arrived on the scene with a broom handle. He broke the broom handle over the bull dog's head but the dog didn't show any signs of releasing his grip. The man rushed into the house, came out and with the aid of a bystander he made a fire under the bull dog's jaw. Only when the flames scorched the dog's jaw did he release the terrier. The terrier was in a serious condition, but was expected to live and will probably not be seen in that territory for days to come.

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## FRESHMAN BREVITIES

A club has been formed among the freshman girls. The number of members has increased to about twelve. It is called the S. S. S. club.

The freshman class had twenty-six honor-roll students for the last six weeks.

The freshman class is going to put on trial the election of class officers for the second semester. Whether or not this will become a school tradition depends upon its success. The freshman adviser will call a meeting this week.

The freshman class wishes to extend its sympathy to John and Edward Pukalski in the recent loss of their father.

## P. G. BRINGS BLACK HORSE TO CLASSES

Imagine bringing a horse to school these days, and a jet black one at that! This is what happened Wednesday, when Elwood Hammell, local post-grad, arrived at the halls of learning.

Although Hammell did not ride the horse, he opened wide the door of the school building and brought the beast of burden inside and took it with him to his journalism class.

A few of the students were amazed at the delicate shape of the animal's head and its perfect features as it resided on his desk.

But don't fool yourself, it was only one of the pieces of Hammell's chess game.

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