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SALEM GIRLS WIN GAME WITH GIRARD

The Salem girls won a hard fought victory over Girard last Friday night, the score ending 37-28.

Ruth Jones, flash of Salem's squad, tallied eighteen points. In the second quarter she sank three successive baskets. Koenreich followed close behind with fifteen points to her credit.

However, Hudson and Holland, forwards of Girard's team, kept the Salem guards on their toes throughout the game.

The Quakers outclassed Girard during the last half, Girard being unable to regain their position against their flashy rivals.

Girard players have been highly successful with their previous games, having lost but three in eight starts. The Quaker lassies had played but one game.

CLUB TO GIVE PLAY AT MASONS PARTY

In observance of George Washington's birthday, the Salemasquers will present a play at the Masonic Temple tomorrow night.

The play, "Crinoline and Candlelight," is directed by Doris King, '33, and the cast includes the following: Troy Cope, Ralph Long, Robert Carey, Duane Dilworth, Max Long, Robert Snyder, Robert Clunan, Catherine Ladd, Albert Allen, Betty Long, Dorothy Astry, Dorothy Benzinger, Mary Ruth Greenisen and Ruth Obenour.

The Quaker welcomes contributions from all readers.

Letters to the editor might be written to give opinions on the publication or to discuss school problems. Poems, jokes, news articles, or notes to the Hearer may be given to any member of The Quaker Editorial Staff.

To be published, an article must be interesting and must contain only facts.

YE OLDE REMINDYRE

- Feb. 24—Hi-Y—B
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- Feb. 27—Orchestra Practice
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- Feb. 28.—Commerce Club
- Mar. 1—Salemasquers
Senior Science Club
- Mar. 2J—Hi-Y—A
Hi-Tri.

SENSATIONAL PLAYING ENDS AVIATORS DOMINANCE OVER QUAKER BASKETEERS

Wayne Sidinger Heads Salem Attack With 15 Points; Scott Heads Alliance Offense; Girls, Reserves Victorious

Displaying a brilliant offense that netted them 51 points, the Quakers won a decisive 51-36 victory over Alliance here last Friday night. The fine offensive and defensive work and the inspired performance of the whole team completely bewildered the Aviators.

Scott started the scoring for Alliance, but Catlos, playing his first game for the Quakers, tied it up with a neat long shot. Graebing dropped in another basket for Alliance, but Wayne Sidinger put Salem in the lead with two straight baskets. From this point on Salem was never behind. At half-time Salem led 23-14 but the game was by no means over.

Alliance came back strong in the third quarter and outscored the Salem quintet 6-5 but the Quakers still led 28-20 when the sensational fourth period started.

Not since the Youngstown South game in 1927 has there been so much excitement in the gym as there prevailed during that thrilling last quarter. Both teams made basket after basket but the Salemites turned back every Alliance attack with a deluge of baskets greater than the Aviators could cope with.

When the final gun sounded Salem was on top 51-36. The victory was really important because it put Alliance definitely out of the Big Ten race and more than revenged

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BOARD WAITS FOR AUDITOR'S REPORT

Although many reports have been heard rumoring that school will close in March or April officials express their hope that school will continue at least until June 2, or eight months. If at all possible, school will be in session eight and a half or nine months.

The length of the term depends entirely upon the tax returns. Inasmuch as the tax books were just opened for the payment of December taxes on February 10, the amount forthcoming for operating Salem schools will not be ascertained until some time in March, when the county auditor makes his report. With more than a \$5,000,000 shrinkage in the real estate valuation of Salem (from which taxation our schools are operated) and a heavy tax delinquency from last year, our Board of Education anticipated a difficult situation and met it by postponing the opening of this school year until October 3. Thus, our schools shall have continued an unbroken school year until our limited revenues force us to close.

Had it not been for the three-mill levy, which our citizenry saw fit to continue, Salem might have ended its 1932-33 school year about April first.

HAZARD LECTURES ABOUT LUBRICATION

Mr. Hazard of the Vacuum Oil Company of America, spoke to the Auto Mechanics, Chemistry, and Physics classes of the Salem High school Thursday afternoon during the fifth and sixth periods.

Mr. Hazard stressed the importance of Engine Lubrication, and gave illustrations of different types of bearings and how oil lubricates their surfaces. At intervals during the lecture time was devoted to questions asked by the students.

NILES TEAM NOSES OUT FACULTY FIVE

Salem High's faculty met defeat at the hands of Niles High faculty in a thrilling basketball game here last Wednesday night. The game ended with the score at 36-34. Mr. Springer, Mr. Stone, Mr. Lewis, Mr. Clark, and Mr. Sanders made up the Salem team.

Purn and Wayne Sidinger acted as officials.



Washington, when just a youth, wrote the codes or precepts with which he later guided his life. Everyone knows of the honesty, singleness of purpose, and industry of his life. Therefore, his precepts ought to be followed by all persons who hope to get ahead in the world.

One of the best of Washington's sayings is "to keep alive within your breast, that spark of Divine fire, called conscience". Another noteworthy saying is to show always, your good breeding by good manners.

Altogether there are nearly forty of these guides to a happy and successful life in Washington's book. All students should look these up and study them. They should prove a great help if properly carried out.

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S. H. S. AWARDS SCHOLARSHIPS

Since the end of school is drawing near, many seniors will be looking into the future. Some will make definite plans to go on to college, while others will have hopes of high education.

However, in this latter case there should be no losing of hope because each year senior scholarships are awarded to members of the graduating class.

Last year the number of scholarships was increased to three. Students who are likely to make the best representatives of their school are recommended by the faculty for these scholarships. The recommendations are based on good standing in high school, value to school, extra curricular activities, and last but not least, financial need. The money for these scholarships is the interest from a principal, and the awards are: first—\$350; second—\$250; third—\$150.

All students are eligible to hand in applications, and from these the faculty makes its recommendations to the scholarship committee, which makes the final decision. When a school thinks enough of its students to provide scholarships for the purpose of starting their college careers, the students should try to deserve this privilege. Many former graduates who won scholarships are doing exceptionally well in college, and all of them appreciate to the fullest extent what their scholarship did for them.

Let's think it over and try to earn a scholarship ourselves. Everyone has a chance.

WHAT WOULD YOU BE?

Very few students appreciate their good fortune in being born in this modern age. Look back—back—and still further back—in the world's history.

In ye olden days of Greece and Rome, the Gods of Olympus held away. Anyone incurring their displeasure promptly lost his human form, being turned into a beast of some sort.

If that awful power was wielded by today's authorities, such as teachers, parents, and other adults, what a conglomerate world this would be. Imagine a student coming to school, arguing with an older person, and returning home with short mincing steps by his little hoofs—he was called a donkey. Another lad, after stepping on a lady's foot, is led home to contentedly munch hay. He was called "a big horse"!

According to the modern Olympians, what animal would you be today? Personally, I would be changing my shape several times a day!

LOVE DOES FUNNY THINGS TO PEOPLE

Love is a funny thing. It affects us in different ways.

Some are moody, others indifferent, but a few become peppy and happy-go-lucky. Love creates masters and slaves. To hear most men talk, one would naturally think that they were the masters. Such was so in days of old, but that condition has passed away with times. The women are the masters while the men are the slaves. The women claim this because a certain statistician states that 75 per cent of the American households are ruled by the women.

The women, in reality, have nothing to brag about, for is it not a fact that the girls dress just to please the boys of this high school? Therefore they are slaves to the boys to a certain degree. (Just imagine Mary Haldeman walking down the street arm in arm with "Hank Bones" Eddy and wearing a pair of red, white, and blue stockings just to please him!)

Into My Ears

To share life's joy or sorrow,
Whichever Fate might send,
To help him in an hour of need,
God made for man a friend.

And did you hear of the "Louisiana Hayride"? Well, it was almost that—it, the party held in the little cabin—into the wee hours of the night, when the silvery moon fades away to make room for the magnetic ball of flame, cupid had her fling. So! Vas you dere, Charlie?

I happened to hear that Dale likes "boots"! Big high masculine boots that adorn pretty feminine feet. And the girl? Oh "boots"!

No, this isn't leap year, or is it? Yes or no, it is in this case: Gordy says that a certain H. E. P. proposed to him! What? What? So at last it's come to this!!

I heard Dorothy Wright say that she would like to nominate Duane Dilworth for the hall of oblivion because he paints his finger nails, so she did!

And just in passing, it might be well to mention the fact that the same Duane and our "Jr" have joined the ranks of those who no longer are allured by the charms of the fair sex. Why? Well, perhaps, for the good reason that they

have had their taste with bitter results to their pride. (Is that putting it too mild?)

Embarrassing moments have caused many faces to turn red, but oh Mary, Mary Weigand, you had reason enough to have your face turn red, blue, and green! And did it? Maybe, hereafter you will get your coat a little sooner and avoid a repetition of—

Someone already has his eye on Martha Wernet and wonders who it is that sends her "so many and such big letters."

And so a little senior girl has embedded the seed of that green monster in Winnie Reed. Why, Winnie!

Did you know that Glenn Stanley corresponds with a girl (actually) in California?

Wonderisms: I wonder if Vernon Birkhimer and "his best girl" enjoyed their recent visit to Centennial Park. . . Why Harold McConnor was embarrassed after changing a subject of conversation. . . Who sent Bob Wentz the valentine that so exactly portrayed his musical talent???

So once more I bring my wondering, tattling, and misdemeanor to a weak-end.

Dorothy Whitcomb
Dick Haines
Doris HOopes

Viola Bodo
Glenn Stanley

Marion Theiss
Betty Hanson
Joe Doyle

Albert Hanna
Lena Vansickle
Frank Culler
Mary Stewart
Owen Conway
Bob CaRey

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(As all good people must)
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FROM GUSIE

Dere Salem highers,
Vell, again' aye iss come back mit mine pen to write fer you anoder ledder.

Maybe you iss missed me un lid-dle bite perhaps. Aye vas to der hossipital mit un operation und couldn't write you to cause dere writers cramp was bad wit me. Now maybe you iss glad to no dat every-thing iss come out o. k.

Aye iss glad to come back to der school and see once more mine lid-dle freshlets. Aye vas to vonder vhy dey be called fresh, but maybe cause der odder vones be stale, may-be so?

Vas you do der fire de odder night? Vasn't it nice? Ven aye tink how der house boined all up—no, the house boined down but the fire boined it up. Up or down, vich vay does der fire boin a house up? Oi, Oi, und aye thought aye be so educationalized.

Aye haff been trying to finger out vy it iss dat dere iss more room in der basket players bus ven it goes den ven it comes? Who nos?

Vell, mine friends it iss cold out, hope you iss der same. Mine aunt Minnie iss sick, she died just yesterday. Oi, oi, den maybe aye iss to die too some day—yes, it runs in der family.

Aye must stop now cause der doc. told me to be careful or der cramp might come to me again. Aye do not vant it, do you?

Luff,
Gusie.

SOME SENIOR AMBITIONS.

Rena Kaminsky says she'll be an old maid school teacher.

Bill Miller is planning his future as a mechanical engineer.

Doris King is planning a college career.

Helen Esther Palmer's ambition is to pass "trig."

Mearhl Lakin is going to be a radio operator.

Bill Pauline's ambition is to break the county broad jump record.

Virginia Morgan wants to be a private secretary.

Margaret Megrall's main ambition is to become a real musician.

Oh, whither, of whither
Young man I pray;
Why are thou tardy
This sunny day.

If you want to make a game go a long ways, try playing Chess over the telephone.—Exchange

And then there's the post graduate who things six of he ten most beautiful words in the English language or any language are "I-love-you" and "your-check-received."

I: How do you feel to-day?
O: Just like seven days;
I: How's that?
O: A little weak.

½: I've half a mind to get married.

¼: That's all you need, sir.

Class News

SENIORS

Despite exams, fifteen seniors grace the semester honor-roll.

Mary Elizabeth Buell is the only senior honor student in 205, although that room is devoted to juniors, as well as seniors.

In 206 they are: Ioda Filler, Bill Corso, Margaret Megrall, Ray Kimmelspach, Bill Holloway, Jean Harwood, Dale Leipper, Marion Mc-Artor, Gerald May, Katherine Minth, and Virginia Morgan.

The honor students in 208 are Charles Stewart, Betty Ulicny, and George Vogelhuber.

If there were a senior dishonor roll for failures, about half a dozen names would be listed. The office is putting pressure on these individuals, in order that they may be graduated.

JUNIORS

Most of the hurrying is over for the time being because the salesman for the rings has been here and the sizes and the type of jewelry desired have been ordered. The jewelry will be here between March 10 and 15.

Miss Horwell is certainly proud of her home room. Just think! One-third of the pupils in 204 are on the honor roll. Well! That is something to be proud of. The pupils on the semester honor roll in 204 are:

Kathryn Simone, Paul Smith, Rita Mae Smith, Paul Strader, Kathryn Taylor, Albert Thomas, Anne Varinatis, Adela Weiss, Elsie Whinnery, Robert Snyder, Martha Wells.

Miss Horwell also had 12 pupils on the honor roll in the third six weeks. The pupils from 203 on the semester honor roll are:

Mildred Ospeck, Mary Louise Rea, Ruth Ruggy.

In 202:
Bertha McGaffic.

In 201:
Ruth Engler, Mary Ruth Green-isen, Hilda Henning, Marjorie Hostetler, Oland Dilworth, Richard Haines.

In 200:
Paul Baltorinic, Bill Adams.

SOPHOMORES

The sophomore class has twenty members on the honor roll. They are:

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Ben Cope, Alex Fratila, Marye Giffin.

108:
Lucille Hilliard, Helen Huber, Don Hammell.

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307:

Charles Palmer, Gladys Swin-bank, Cora Mae Reich, Roland Shaeffer, Fred Roth, Lowell Shal-lenberg, Rita Munsell, Alice Whin-nery.

SONG SHOP

Fit as a Fiddle—Our basketball teams.

Sweethearts Forever — Arnella Camp and M. Z.

Just One More Chance—Seniors, to prove your worth.

Brother, Can You Spare a Dime? —The password of most Salem High Students.

Million Dreams — During study halls.

Here Lies Love — Sick in bed. Helen Weber says it's too bad.

Love Me Tonight—It may be some other girl tomorrow.

Listen to the German Band—S. H. S. Band playing "The Village Band."

My Secret Passion—To tell Mar-garet Hannay how she looks when chewing that gum!

That Red Head Gal — Selma Kautz.

You Rascal You—Some S. H. S. people to "The Hearer."

Here's Hoping—That you're tel-ling the truth about it.

A REPORTER'S THOUGHTS

Why should I write
What stirs me into thoughts
That words cannot express?

The pencil creeps, it never could keep up.

No matter how fast
I bring the brimming buckets up.
The well is always full.

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 sophis-tication?
—FRANKLIN WILLIAMS.

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WHATSI'S NAME

"Glory, do you think you'll ever amount to anything?" Have you heard that one before? Of course, it's the bright saying of this fresh-man whatsis name from the audi-torium.

He is tall, quite tall, and has blue eyes and sand colored curly hair. He wears glasses. His favorite song is "My River Home." He is great for collections, and collects every-thing and anything!

He is closely, very closely related to whatsis name and, he loves toast. Know him?

Last week Glenn Stanley was the big he-man described.

WHATSER NAME?

"There's a cabin in the cotton" and in this cabin whatsis name re-cently held a party. So!

Whatsis name? Oh yes, a tall junior lassie from 200 with grey eyes and long brown hair.

She likes very much to read books on medicine. Her pet expression is "can you take it?" She likes to bake, too. (Oh, boys!)

Her theme song seems to be "I'm sure of everything but you," and she likes the word—"gimme." Can you guess?

Dorothy Whitcomb was the senior of last week.

Bill Corso: Do you like physles?
Koontz: Do I, I'm stuck on every page.

Viola Bodo gave a speech on pigmies in public speaking. Viola, how could you be so conceited?

Little Boy (Second grade—Mc-Kinley, spelling icicles): icy-icy-l-e-s.

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SEASON ENDS BUT FRIENDS REMAIN

".....the affirmative team, upheld by Salem High School has done the more effective debating." And the debate season is officially ended. That is, as far as debate is concerned. But the visiting team has traveled sixty miles, and the home team agree to keep the New Philadelphia team over night. Here they come! One Madge Hientzelman, one Marion Kratz, one Brad Blair, and one Mary Weaver. Only four names, but in reality, four lasting friendships.

You've guessed it! The rest of the time is spent in cards, fortunes, and any conversation anyone thinks important enough. In the morning,gone, but left behind are friendships, memories, and a true-blue school spirit.

P. S. Left behind, also, one box carmen rouge, one pair sheer hose.

TREASURER STARTS CHECKING SYSTEM

Adopting a new way of recording the names of club members whose dues are to be paid by the Association, Mr. R. W. Hilgendorf, the treasurer of the Association, has issued lists which are to be filled out by the club treasurers.

The club members will be asked to sign their names of they wish their dues paid by the Association. The treasurer will then check the financial standing of these members with the home room teachers before returning the lists to Mr. Hilgendorf.

It is hoped that this use of one form by all clubs will aid in avoiding confusion of the records.

APRIL VACATION

Spring vacation will start April 9 and end April 16, according to the decision of the Salem board of education which met Feb. 14.

This will give some students a chance to rest up for a whirlwind finish of the school year, while others will probably study to catch up to the rest of the class.

PUPILS SEE FILMS

Students have an opportunity to enjoy visual education in the form of motion pictures shown in the auditorium.

Mr. Engelhart is in charge of selecting the films and Kenneth Herbert, P. G., is chief operator.

There are many films of educational value available to the school free except for shipping charges.

This will settle my hash said he as he downed a cup of bicarbonate of soda.

FRONIUS UP TO HIS OLD PRANKS AGAIN

Arthur J. Fronius jr. and a companion played the part of Merlin when they put the neighbor's chickens to sleep a few days ago.

Arthur (aptly called "Young Einstein") and his colleague mixed a sleeping potion and administered it to the neighbor's chickens. In the middle of the day, as was expected, the chickens laid themselves down and "played dead."

The neighbors were surprised to find their chickens all dead, and justly lamented the fact. They were more surprised a few hours later, however, when the fowls recuperated, and betook themselves off.

MUSIC CLUB PLANS TO GIVE OPERETTA

The Junior Music club has been practicing for an operetta "The Gypsy Troubador" which will be presented at the high school on March 15.

The club, which is entirely composed of high school students and post graduates, is furnishing the complete cast. Mrs. L. D. Cessna, the supervisor of the club, is the director and Dorothy McConnor is the accompanist.

JUNIOR IS HOSTESS

Dorothy Bruce was the hostess at a party for a group of friends last Saturday evening. The party was held at a cabin out in the midst of a big woods. Everyone had a wonderful time.

Betty Theriault entertained some of her friends at a party, also held Saturday evening.

Avon Sheen was hostess at a recent meeting of the SSSS club.

WE WONDER

If Dorothy is always Wright?
If Martha is really Young?
If Clair could be a King?
If Janet is a Weaver?
If Arnold is Nye?
If Margaret will be a Kirkbride?

Marion: What a pity all handsome men are conceited.
Wait: Oh not always—I'm not.

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ALUMNI

Rosina Schell is home from Battle Creek college, Battle Creek, Mich.

Hermine Klammer underwent an operation recently and is reported to be improving.

Howard Trotter is confined to his home by illness.

Lucille Dickinson spent Sunday, February 12 at home. She is attending Kent State college.

Harold Matthews, who is known in musical circles of the city, is a member of the Columbus Civic Opera company, which will present the opera "Carmen" next May. Matthews will have a leading tenor part.

He is the first tenor soloist in the choir of the First Methodist Episcopal church, Columbus.

Helen Stackhouse and Elmer Althouse were married on December 14 in West Virginia.

Garnet Lodge visited Salem High school last Friday afternoon.

SEAMAN VISITS SCHOOL

Mr. Charles Seaman, director of admission from Oberlin College, paid a visit to Salem High school Monday morning, Feb. 13.

Mr. Seaman conferred with several seniors and told them interesting facts and figures concerning Oberlin. He also answered any questions the students had regarding a college career.

Teacher (married man and telling of college life): . . . and I worked until I got my Bachelor of Arts degree.

Minnie Guappone: Are you a bachelor?

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that humiliating defeat the Aviators game Salem at Alliance.

Lineups:		G. F. T.	
SALEM			
Culler	5	1	12
Pukalski	2	0	4
Pauline	4	2	10
W. Siding	7	1	15
Catlos	2	0	4
P. Siding	3	0	6
Totals	23	5	51
ALLIANCE			
Graebing	4	1	9
Hudson	3	0	6
Scott	5	2	12
Russell	3	3	9
Lloyd	0	0	0
Totals	15	6	36
Salem	11	23	28
Alliance	7	14	20

"Have you ever been in Texas?"
"Oh yes, I take one to the office every day."

—Kitty-Kat.

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