



THE QUAKER



VOL. XIII NO. 16 17

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO, MAR. 9, 1933

PRICE 5 CENTS

PRIN. SELECTS PUPILS HAVING HIGH STANDING

Dale Leipper was named, in a senior meeting Thursday, the first honor graduate of the largest graduating class Salem High ever had. Dale is well known throughout the school for many activities. He is editor of this publication, manager of the band, vice-president of the senior class, and a member of the Hi-Y. He also was a speaker on the debate team.

Margaret Megrail and Charles Stewart were named second and third honor graduates respectively. Both are members of the Quaker staff and are very active in school activities.

The next nine to attain high scholarship rating are Ray Himmlerspach, Katherine Minth, Ioda Filler, Marion McArtor, Mary Buell, Bill Holloway, Gerald May, Doris King, and Virginia Morgan.

The graduating class is expected to have one hundred sixty-nine members.

TEAMS ORGANIZE FOR TOURNAMENT

Intramural basketball is now in full swing. Teams have been organized and the tournament will soon begin.

Every class and club in the school has a team. The winning team of the tournament will receive a trophy at the end of the year.

The girls' teams are coached by members of the varsity while several boys, appointed by Coach Stone, coach the boys' teams.

JUNIOR SCIENCE CLUB ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

The club elected new officers at their meeting on Tuesday two weeks ago. The new officers are: Gail Herron, president; James Campbell, vice president; and Mildred Woods, secretary treasurer.

YE OLDE REMINDYRE

- March 10—Hi-Y B.
- March 10-11—District Basketball Tournament at Akron
- March 13—Orchestra Practice
Quaker Editorial Staff
Quaker Business Staff
- March 14—Commerce Club
- March 15—Salemasquers
Senior Science Club
Operetta by Junior Music Club
- March 16—Hi-Tri
Hi-Y A

VERSATILE ARTISTS PLAY TO STUDENTS AT ASSEMBLY MAR. 7

Students of Salem High were treated to an assembly program of note Tuesday, March 7.

The "Alexander Novelty Trio", Chautauqua and Lyceum entertainers, gave an interesting program of comic sketches and instrumental numbers. Various clever combinations of instruments, featuring saxophone duets and vocal trios made a fast-moving program.

The trio were guests of the Rotary Club in the evening, giving a program there.

MR. KERR DISCUSSES CRAFTS AND GUILDS

In an interesting talk before the Salemasquers Mr. Kerr expressed some of his opinions on dramatic art.

Mr. Kerr's subject was "Crafts and Guilds." In his talk he explained that the lead part in a play is not the whole play, because the performance of more menial assignments such as stage management is just as necessary as the selection of the hero or heroine.

Mr. Kerr further stated that no matter how much one wanted to be cast for a certain role, if his physical character did not fit the part, he could not hope to receive it.

The next meeting will be held next Wednesday in the auditorium.

QUAKERS WIN THIRD HONORS AT WARREN

Salem won three and lost one game in the Warren tournament last week and by doing so earned the right to play Massillon last night at Akron. Scienceville won first place at Warren and Campbell Memorial was second.

In Salem's first game against Struthers the team won easily 42-20. In the second game Boardman came very close to taking the Quakers into camp. At one time during the third quarter Boardman led 18-11 but the Quakers rallied and the game ended 24-20 for Salem.

Saturday afternoon saw the Salem team fall before a last quarter rally by Scienceville. Scienceville was never ahead in this game until they made that final basket making it 29-27.

In the consolation game Saturday night the Quakers had little trouble defeating Rayen 36-25. Wayne Sidingier played the best ball for Salem during the tournament and he gained a guard position on the all tournament team. Bill Pauline was chosen center on the second team.

SENIOR SCIENCE HAVE INITIATION

With an initiation featuring the program, the Senior Science Club, under the direction of B. C. Clarke, teacher of physics, held a meeting in 302 last Wednesday.

Recognition of various chemicals, such as these: carbon disulfide, oxtyric acid, ammonia, chloroform, ether and others, were required of the individuals being initiated. Then electrical impulses were administered to then proteges, Jack Bowling presiding.

Frank Theriault, Jack Kerr, Lowell Herron, William Miller, Paul Brantingham, Lilburn Coffee were the students initiated.

QUAKERS LOSE FOUR CAGE TILTS IN SEASON

Salem ended its regular basketball schedule last week, having won ten games and lost four.

The teams that beat Salem were Chaney, Massillon, Youngstown South and Alliance. Avenging these defeats, Salem pulled through with a big upset by beating Alliance, holder of the Big Ten Championship this year.

Leading scorers for the year are Wayne Sidingier, Frank Culler and Bill Pauline.

Although they lost four games, Coach Stone says this is one of the strongest teams he has seen."

LIONEL SMITH ILL; ALUMNA AWARDED HONORS AT MOUNT

Lionel Smith, freshman at Ohio State University, has been confined to his home by chicken pox.

Winifred Ospeck, student at Mt. Union college, has received a prize of \$10. This amount was awarded to the winner of the contest, which was conducted for the purpose of selecting a play adaptable to the annual May Day program.

Emily Bahmiller, '30, was married early last fall to William Henning of Farrell, Pennsylvania. They are at present residing in that town.

Howard Trotter is reported to be improving.

SENIOR SURPRISED

Members of two Sunday School classes of the Friends Church were entertained last Friday evening at a surprise birthday party given for Catherine Haviland by her mother. Catherine received several gifts from her friends and the evening was spent in playing games.

OUTSTANDING 5 BEAT QUAKERS IN TOURNAMENT

For the third straight year Salem lost its first game in the Akron tournament last night by a 42-27 score. The Massillon squad led all the way but it took a fourth quarter spurt to give them a large enough lead to make victory certain.

The Quakers held their own during the first three quarters, never being more than five points behind. Massillon's great advantage came in their giant center, Johnson. He controlled the tip-off nearly all the time and he also got the ball off both backboards most of the time.

Purn Sidingier held Pat Hintz to one field goal during the first half but in the fourth quarter he started to put them in and made enough points to gain his usual distinction as high point man.

The scoring on the Salem team was very evenly divided and the whole team played fine basketball.

HI-TRI SPONSORS NICKEL FESTIVAL

There is no setting for this story since all the characters were dancing to soft music surrounded by soft lights on a hardwood floor.

The occasion was a Hi-Tri Mixer—what a mixture it was, Green freshmen, ripe sophomores and juniors, with over-ripe seniors.

The soft music was from subdued maniacs under the care of Dick Albright.

However, this story turns into a tragedy with a very unhappy conclusion because all had such a good time that they could hardly refrain from tears when informed that the mixer was finished. A general breakdown was averted when someone exclaimed "It's time to eat."

WITTENBERG SENDS DIRECTOR TO S. H. S.

Mr. Kaiser of Wittenberg college visited Salem High last week.

The students who filled out the self-analysis blanks were called to the office for a conference with Mr. Kaiser.

The student's rating and the probability of his success in college were given.

Wittenberg will give four scholarships of one hundred dollars each to the first four honor graduates in Salem High to be divided among the four years in this college.

And then there's a blond absent-minded senior who slapped his mother on the back and kissed his dad good night.

THE QUAKER

Published Weekly by the Students of
SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO
Printed by the Salem Label Co., Salem, O.

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, Bob Snyder, George Williamson.

Business Staff—John Knepper, Asst. Mgr., Glen Davis, John Trombitas, Chas. Davidson, Walter Bailey, B. Ballantine, C. Freed, Christian Roth, Alden West, Sec. Mary Hickling.

Faculty Advisers:

R. W. Hilgendorf H. C. Lehman

Subscription Rate, \$1.50 Per Year

To subscribe, mail name and address with remittance to Manager of The Quaker, Salem High School, Salem, Ohio.

Entered as second-class mail December 1, 1921, at the post office at Salem, Ohio, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

VOL. XIII

MARCH 9, 1933

NO. 17



PREPARE NOW FOR THE FUTURE

Most of us don't realize how important it is to begin in high school to prepare for the future. It is in high school that we form the foundation upon which our future is built.

Perhaps many of us are taking subjects which we think are easy and soft. If we had stopped to look into the future, maybe we wouldn't have chosen them. No one will ever be successful, who merely takes the "snap" subjects in order to do the minimum of work.

Then there are the so called "chislers" who get their work second hand. These people are always using someone else's work to make their own grades. What will these people do if they get into positions where no one else can do their work for them?

From now on, let us do our own work and let's take subjects that will really benefit us when we have been graduated.

In ancient times apprentices were compelled to work long and hard before they became masters. If we would become masters we will have to do the same.

SO THEY SENT HIM TO THE CITY HALL

It was exactly half-past six. "How the time does drag," thought the boy. Attendants passing by, looked at him sympathetically. He was sixteen years old, and this was the first time he had ever had to visit the city hall. He hoped it would be the last. He really wasn't a bad boy, and he saw nothing wrong in what he had done.

But here he was, sitting outside the mayor's office, expecting to be called any minute. He didn't know what the mayor would say, but he would do the best he could to get off easy.

He looked up to see a uniformed policeman framed in the doorway, motioning him. He heaved a sigh and entered. The door closed and silence fell. As was stated before, he wasn't a bad boy, and he saw nothing wrong in what he had done.

But readers, why all this weeping? He was merely a high school student who signed up for journalism, and as a result of his folly, he had to interview the mayor.

Dry your eyes folks, he came back alive.

OUR TRUEST FRIEND

What is a student's best friend, and yet at times his worst enemy? What is his constant companion in school, and yet is frequently subject to punishment? What leaves its mark after it whenever used?

This is the mystery which confronts each student, and he frequently declares this companion is no true friend when his pen refuses to write, just at the most important moment.

Chiz: They always come in pears.
Eck: What?

Chiz: Pear seeds.

Harry: My dad is an Elk, a Moose, a Lion, and an Eagle!
Don: How much does it cost to see him?

Irate Parent: Didn't I see you kiss my daughter, sir?

Nervy Youth: How should I know? Do you think I'd be gawking around when I was doing a thing like that?

Teacher: Which travels the faster, heat or cold?

Tip: Heat, of course!

Teacher: Why do you think so?

Tip: Because you can catch cold!

Into My Ears

Such a starved bank of moss
Till, that May-morn,
Blue ran the flash across:
Violets were born.

I have heard that Charles Knise-ly, the—what is it they call him?—has received a number of "breaks" from several of the fairer of the fair sex. You know, Charles, that is a nice car you drive. Now, do you still think you know who The Hear-er is? Ah, I thought not.

And because Helen Papesch (who so hates to have her name in the paper) doesn't get satisfactory re-sults from her S. H. S. P. she swal-lows her pride and accepts the at-tentions from Youngstown South.

Here is a story that is old but new. Yes, cupid is at the bottom of it all—she had her fling, the bow was shot, and in the entanglement of the confetti two hearts were mingled into one. Bill Jauline and E. J. Lewis seem to be the victims.

While we're on the subject I may as well mention the fact that Charles Getz finds Junior High in-teresting. In short, the end of his life's treasure hunt.

Albertina didn't know P. K. gum from something else and she—well, ahem—she, ah, er, she learned through experience.

I heard that Margaret Hannay has stopped chewing gum. She has, but what will her study-hall audi-ence do now? You know, Margaret, the show must go on!

Me, Me, Me — that is, freshmen will no doubt hereafter refrain from leaving open letters in books. (Es-pecially library books.)

Jim Corso, (no, I haven't a pick on the Corso boys) but I heard that Jim Corso thinks that "little wo-man" of last week is his "gem of the ocean," and said something about "snowballs" but I couldn't trust even my ears to that lang-uage. So!

So Alroy, too, thinks he has de-tected me through my disguise. But no, Alroy, ce n'est pas possible. Ah, but I have heard of you and your doings. The same sophomore who once was linked with a blushing senior, now has done her part to sufficiently arouse our Alroy to, to, to.....

No hard feelings folks. My week-ly work is done and I hope you have enjoyed my usual corner of news, of gossip, of tattling. So au revoir till next week.

Yours as always,
THE HEARER.

WHAT'SIS NAME

A good looking laddie from the class of '35 has been picked to re-present this week's whatsis name; yes, a sophomore from 106.

What's he like? Ah—I'll let you in on a little secret—he has broad shoulders and are they broad!! That isn't all, he is tall, and has brown eyes, and brown hair.

He likes to make things and has a specialty for ships. He is a cousin to one of the faculty members. He is also guilty of wearing green trousers. Does that give him away?

Last week's Whatsis Name was Frank Culler. —Q—

History students of Mr. Guiler are busily engaged in making their last history outline. Visitors at the Sa-lem Public Library will usually see five or six students hunting for ma-terial in the large reading room in the library.

Pictures of all the players of the varsity basketball team were on dis-play in the trophy case on the 2nd floor all this week.

Radio — Frigidaire
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WHATSER NAME

This week's whatser name not so long ago dubbed the title of "a young sophomore." So a sophomore she is and she makes her home-room in 107.

She is rather small and has brown hair and eyes. She expresses a fondness for the song hit "Fare-well to Arms."

She has that something that makes one junior—you know! She has a special interest in a certain store down town. Have you guessed? Mary Weigand was last week's Whatser Name.

STATE
THEATRE

LET'S GO STUDENTS!

Buy Your Tickets Now
for
SALEM HI
SOPHOMORE WEEK
March 12 to 18th

Oh, Boy! What a Great
Week of Shows!

POPULAR PAT SAYS



Hello, Readers! This is a brand new column, so I want to introduce myself. This is Popular Pat (with the help of Emily Post) here to call your attention to some of the common social errors about school, and to help you correct them. Any letters or suggestions from readers will be more than appreciated; just address them to Popular Pat, in care of The Quaker.

I've been thinking about manners lately, and you'd be surprised how important they are around the halls. For instance I walked to the library with a dashing senior lad yesterday, and what do you think?—he opened the door and walked in first, leaving me standing there ridiculously alone! Can you imagine my embarrassment?

I wanted to tell him how much nicer it would have been if he had opened the door and waited for me to enter; but even your best friends won't tell you!

Charles Gibson: I beg pardon Miss, would you care to take a ride?
Jean S.: I'll have you understand that I'm a lady.

C. G.: I know that. If I wanted a man, I'd go home and get my father.

He: Does the moon affect the tide?
She: No, only the untied.

Tourist: Why do those trees in the orchard bend over so low?
Farmer: Well, you'd bend over too if you were full of green apples.

"When water becomes ice," said the professor, "what is the greatest change that takes place?"
"The price."

Customer: Hey, this soup isn't fit for a pig.

Waiter: I'll take it away and bring you some that is.

Soph.: If a burglar should break into the basement would the coal chute?
Frosh: No, but the kindling wood.

The following article appeared under the heading, "Secrets in a Doctor's Life":

A man with bowlegs, I was told, resolved to try the Coue treatment as advised, by repeating to himself twenty times over, "I am better and better, I am not bowlegged." But by mistake he repeated this not twenty but forty times—and then found to his mortification that he was knock-kneed!"

Teacher: . . .for example, take the mayor of Salem.

Clair King: You take him.

Class News

SENIORS

Viola Bodo was elected by popular vote to be the fourth commencement speaker at a class meeting Friday.

Because of the warm weather usually accompanying commencement exercises, only one speaker besides the three honor graduates was selected this year instead of the usual five.

At a senior meeting last Thursday, the honor graduates were announced. Sheets containing the names of the 169 students in the class were passed, from which one nomination was to be made by each student. They were to be carefully selected as to their ability as a speaker, and their fitness to best represent the class. The five highest candidates were as follows: Gordon Keyes, Viola Bodo, Dorothy Wright, Bill Corso and Gerald May.

Friday the class voted on these five candidates, with Viola Bodo winning by a margin of three votes.

Miss Beardmore explained that the reason the announcements have not been ordered was that no date has been set for commencement. The cards will be ordered soon, but it is not compulsory to order from the company patronized by the school. Students were urged to "shop for prices" elsewhere, if they so desired.

The last jewelry order will go forward soon for the benefit of those students who recently added their names to the class roll. This will be the last opportunity to secure jewelry.

Clair King, president of the Junior Music Club, announced Monday morning that the aid of the senior class has been enlisted in selling tickets for the operetta "The Gypsy Troubadour" which will be given in the auditorium Wednesday, March 15. It is expedient that all students sell as many tickets as possible, as half the proceeds go to the class fund. The tickets are fifteen and twenty-five cents each.

JUNIORS

The junior class is forming a class team with the other classes. The team will be composed entirely of juniors except the student coach who does not have to be a junior and may also play on the team. Mary Weigand has charge of the girls team while Robert McCarthy has charge of the boys team.

The juniors that were in "Crinoline and Candlelight" are to be congratulated for their fine work. This is not all the plays to be presented. There are still more that the students are working on.

SOPHOMORES

A class meeting was held by the sophomores Friday morning. President Harry McCarthy took charge. Mr. Walken, manager of the State Theatre explained clearly the

HALL OF FAME

The seniors nominate their Commencement speakers.

Everyone nominates the three honor graduates, Dale Leipper, Margaret Megrail, and Charles Stewart, and wishes to congratulate them.

We nominate one of our prominent junior boys because he has found out that the sophomore girls "can sling a line."

HALL OF OBLIVION

The teachers would like to nominate for this hall all that chew gum — they're beginning to nominate us, too.

We nominate Troy Cope's wig and false nose, although we really prefer your own, Troy.

Someone wanted Lowell Herron nominated because he does love his nursery rhymes.

Charles (Chick) Herbert, a graduate of Salem High, class of '28, is now manager of the local Kroger store here in Salem.

Freshman: I don't know.
Sophomore: I'm not prepared.
Junior: I do not remember.
Senior: I don't believe I can add anything to what has been said.

movies which will be here the week of March 12-18. It will be a most interesting program. All you freshmen, juniors, and seniors buy your tickets early.

FRESHMEN

Joe Pales and Arnold Nye broadcasted from station WKBN last Saturday. They are going to repeat this in Youngstown again next Saturday.

Freshmen are anticipating the freshman-sophomore party, which has been set for March thirty-first.

So some of the freshman girls think they are still in grade school My! My! At least it looks that way when they are found on roller skates. Is that lady-like, girls?

Freshman have found English classes very amusing lately. The students have made some startling confessions. Studying the fascinating life of the gay Henry VIII has been found enjoyable also.

Chicken Dinner
Noon to Midnight
Every Day
TWEE-CREST INN

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JUST A PEDESTRIAN

(Tune of "Just a Gigalo")
Just a pedestrian—
No matter where I am.
People know the life I'm leading:
Dodging every charge
Of various-sized cars,
But they haven't goe me yet!
There will come a day
When me they will slay,
Then what will they say about me?
When the end comes I know,
They'll say—"he was just too slow"—
And life goes on without me!
Elwood Hammell, P. G.

SILENT SORT

Little Tommy was running errands for his sister. Among the requirements were some from the chemist.

"I would like a box of powder for my sister," said the boy.

"Certainly," replied the chemist, and, thinking to have a joke, he added, "Some that goes off with a bang?"

But Tommy was equal to the occasion.

"No," he answered, brightly, "the kind that goes on with a puff."
—Tit-Bits.

20 YEARS AGO

Ashtabula, Ohio, High school students went on a strike for shorter assignments late yesterday. At 3:00 the students rose as one and walked out. The principal called them back promising to remedy the situation.

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DO GIRLS PREFER LATEST FASHIONS

The newspapers are suddenly full of the latest fad for women—the wearing of trousers all day long, with complete outfits for morning, afternoon, and evening.

I wonder whether the boys in school would favor the idea of their feminine classmates attending school wearing trousers. And I also wonder whether the girls would care to do so. Why not have some opinions on the subject?

—Q—
A woman in our town the other day gave utterance to this bit of homely philosophy: "It's too bad that the hard times and the depression had to come at the same time." Well, why not? Misery loves company.

—Q—
There are many "down and outers" today and no one is happy about it. But there is no rule without exception. One man was glad to be down and out—at the end of his first airplane ride.

Just Good Clean Fun

Senior Man: My mother played an awful joke on me this morning. Gave me a dish of soap flakes instead of corn flakes!

Senior Miss: Soap flakes! Were you mad?

Senior Man: Mad! I'll say I was mad! Why, I frothed at the mouth!

—American Boy Magazine.

—Q—
"Something's rotten in Denmark" were probably the words exclaimed by John Doe as he rushed into school a half-hour late, puffing heavily and getting ready to give the teacher an excellent excuse,—but—to his surprise not a person or even the teacher was in sight. Yes, it was Saturday morning and he didn't know it.

FOUND—ONE NOTE

Dear Elizabeth:

I am always trying to get enough courage to ask you if I would walk you home some night after school. Not that I like to walk about two miles, but because I love you. You probably don't think so because I don't show it, but I do. I thought maybe you liked me the way you smiled at me the other day. When shall I have the privilege of walking you home?

Answer.

—Q—
Among those present is:

- A Bush
- A Firestone
- A Leipper
- A Stackhouse
- A Crumbaker
- A Garter (Oh pardon me, A Mc-Artor)
- A Chappel

—Q—
Pop: There's nothing worse than being old and bent.

Son: Yes, there is, Dad.

Pop: I'd like to know what it is!

Son: Being young and broke!

—American Boy Magazine.

This is just my poor effort to relate to you one of the many tragedies that have taken place in this fair metropolis. Perhaps it isn't the kind that brings tears to your eyes. Maybe it won't even bring a sympathetic smile. Who knows? But when I tell it to you, you may rest assured that I tell it from the very depths of my soul. It is one that kept me awake all night, just from thinking about it.

However, maybe you won't look at it in the same way that I do. Maybe I'm too conscientious and weak-willed. However, be that as it may, and whether you laugh or whether you weep, here is my story. Teacher, I forgot to do my assignment.

SUCH NEWS!

I don't want to be too critical, but wasn't that Troy Cope who lost his wig last week in assembly? And Tony Borelli, for heaven's sake, what do you think this is—a high school or a country club? Taking showers in your free periods. Tch, Tch.

Bill Cope says, "The Machinist's Handbook is just four dollars and a half worth of jig saw puzzles" which all goes to remind me that there are only 298 more shopping days 'til Christmas.

One day as I sat beside a beautiful lake, with the dictionary blowing its leaves in my face, I wondered who sent Marie Lesch a box of candy everyweek. Silence—then the dictionary murmured low, Willy Crowl. Ah-ha, it's a game. So I said, "What teacher had a red face at the Struthers' game, when the gun didn't go off at the half?"

"Too easy, too easy," said the dictionary.

"All right then, who is the Hearer?"

Suddenly the air became so dark you couldn't see a hand ahead of you. So I lit a match and there sat "Eckie" Eckstein on three dead lions eating an apple. He nodded, and then with a smile he said,

"The sophomores are selling tickets for the show next week, we're all crazy to have you see Buster Keaton." Eckie started to disappear. First his feet and finally the last thing to leave was the smile.

HOME MADE PASTRIES
AT BOTH STORES
Smith No.1, Smith No.2

BENNETT'S DRUG STORE
Play Whiffle!
The Nyal Drug Store

IMAGINE BEING IN YOUR DAD'S PLACE

Mother—Dad, get up. It's past seven o'clock. Hurry now, remember you have some lessons to get before school. Did you hear me? Now get up!

Dad, it certainly takes a long time for you to get dressed. Now go down and give the furnace a shake and then do that history—don't talk back—do as I say. I shouldn't have let you and Mother go to the picture show last night. I might have known you wouldn't have gotten your lessons.

Now you drink your orange juice Mother, it's good for you. By the way Mother, when does the teacher give you your report card? Next Wednesday? Well see that your grades are better this time.

Hurry now, it's past eight—Oh say, are you and Dad going to the association party? What, your dues aren't paid up? Well, wait till I get my pocketbook. Here now, don't lose this. Goodbye, dears, now come right home from school. I have some errands for you to do, goodbye.

—Q—
Only two men in the history of our country, Washington and Lincoln, have been honored by having their birthdays made legal holidays.

BULLETIN

Most of the occupants of 206 study hall are probably becoming well acquainted with such great men as George Washington, Col. Charles A. Lindberg, Gov. White, Herbert Hoover, and many of the president's cabinet members.

One may think it quite strange to learn to know all these celebrities by merely attending study hall. Perhaps it is. But when studies become boresome, there is not much else to do but gaze at the contents of the 206 bulletin board.

REMARKABLE DRUG ELIMINATES FEAR

"London research workers have discovered a drug which, they claim, will eliminate fear, breed courage, stimulate intellectual and physical strength and produce 'super animals.' Mice under its influence are said to whip cats without effort."

Wonder what would happen to Charles Getz or Charles Palmer if Donnie Hammell should get hold of some of it.

? DO YOU KNOW ?

—Q—
THAT destructive children usually become constructive men? (What a bunch of future skyscrapers will be built by S. H. S. students!)

THAT Jean Harwood has "Ray-Ray" written all over the front of her tablet? (Wonder who she's cheering for?)

THAT Bob Snyder likes to sit on a certain lounge in front of a certain fire in a certain house with a certain person? (But he doesn't!)

—Q—
Don't be like a rocking chair—full of motion but with no progress.

Little Bobby's father owns a garage. Recently when Bobby heard a kitten purring contentedly, he remarked, "Oh, mother, come here quick; the cat has gone to sleep and left her engine running."

—Bored Walk.

SCHWARTZ'S New Arrivals

BOYS' LONGIES, \$1.19 to \$1.98
GIRLS' SKIRTS .. 98c to \$1.98

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