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## FRANTIC CALLS FOR HELP FILLS SCHOOL ROOMS

Teacher Rushes to Find Trouble  
in 308 Tuesday

At exactly 4:29 p. m. last Tuesday evening cries of, "help! help! let me out! let me out! don't leave me here I'll go mad, why they might not find me in here, they might not find me," came ringing down the hall from 308. Some one was in distress and was calling for help, but what was there to harm any body in our dear school. Surely nothing serious yet perhaps some hideous monster had escaped from somewhere and was torturing some one.

These blood curdling cries made four freshmen faint and one sophomore went fleeing from the building. During the course of the distress calls Miss Lanpher came bravely up the hall. She advanced toward the door of 308 and boldly opened it.

To the spectator's amazement there was no monster—but what do you think?—just another play practice.

## BILL'S MODESTY ASSERTS ITSELF

Perhaps many of the senior girls have not realized how popular they are with the sterner sex. It seems that one of the senior boys was very reluctant to leave 206 when the girls' class meeting was being held.

Not wishing to hurt his feelings, the girls invited him to stay and take part in their meeting. However, modesty overcame curiosity and Bill retreated with one last backward glance.

## GIRLS' CLUB MEETS

Miss Ruth Venable entertained members of Zeta chapter, Sigma Alpha Gamma, at her home Tuesday evening, March 7. The April meeting will be with Miss Helen Walton, '30, at her home in Winona.

March 17—Hi-Y-B.  
—Association Party.  
March 20—Orchestra,  
—Debate Club.  
—Quaker Editorial Staff.  
—Quaker Business Staff.  
March 21—Commerce Club.  
—Spanish Club.  
March 23—Hi-Tri.  
—Hi-Y-A.

## Colorful Association Party Planned 'For Annual St. Patrick Celebration

Tomorrow is not only St. Patrick's day but also the day scheduled for the second association party.

Since it is on St. Patrick's day the color scheme of the party will be carried out in green and white. To make the surroundings more significant green garments will be favorable. However, this is optional.

The band will commence at 7:30 p. m. and will continue until 11:30 p. m. There will be no program preceding the dance.

The following committees have been selected in undertaking this dance:

Entertainment Committee—Faculty Advisor, Herbert Jones; Chairman, Gordon Keyes; Assistant Chairman, Robert McCarthy; sen-

ior, Keith Harris; junior, George Williamson; sophomore, Donald Hamell; and freshman, James Campbell.

Decoration Committee—Faculty Advisors, Miss Cherry and Mr. Englehart; Chairman, Jean Harwood; Assistant Chairman, Robert Snyder; freshmen, Lois Pidgeon, Charles Miller; sophomores, Mary Alice Bunn, Tony Borelli; Juniors, Troy Cope, Oland Dilworth; seniors, Jean Scott, Bill Pauline, and Helen Palmer.

Eats Committee—Faculty Advisor, Mrs. Englehart; Chairman, Clair King; Assistant Chairman, Margaret Moff; Charles Getz, Ellis Coy, Anna Hanson, Betty Hanson, and Warren Courtney.

## SCHOOL PLAYERS ACT AT CONTEST

At Hiram college last Saturday Salem won second place in the one-act play contest.

The play "Submerged" was given by members of the Salemasquers. The cast was composed of Albert Allen, Paul Smith, Kenneth Koontz, Clarence Hartsough, Troy Cope, and Robert Clunan.

Albert Allen won second place as the best actor.

Five other schools participated, with Elyria taking first place with the play, "The Londonderry Air."

Miss Lanpher, who directed the play, accompanied the cast.

## DIRECTOR SELECTS JUNIOR PRODUCTION

Kings and queens, gleaming jewels, trailing gowns, and flashing sabres—things that from childhood always seemed romantic to us are now coming to materialization as the juniors have chosen as their class play "The Queen's Husband."

Miss Lanpher formally announced Wednesday that that would be the play and that tryouts would be held Monday. The play will start rehearsal immediately.

We wish you good luck juniors and we'll be waiting for that 8:15 curtain April 27. Q—

## ARRANGE THE LETTERS AND FIND THE NAMES

Here are some of the names that were on the place cards at a certain party last Friday night. See if you can figure out their names.

Larrfkulnce, Momifkerm, Inaegwendsriy, Arwlecekhcerar, Usirnegdrnip, Kanhusliapkj, Wollayhillo, Notselyold, Waskrelifn, Ebabilnilup, Tallierponiaub, Diknlremie, Baterlosace, and Dollarweirlw.

## UNUSUAL LOCATION TROUBLED BUILDER

Many visitors in our city have remarked upon the unusual location of our school. How many students know the real story?

The site for the school was chosen for its outstanding position. The lot was much higher than at present, and a building erected on it would have overlooked the whole town.

However, the architects had different plans. They ordered the workmen to excavate the lot and thus achieved the present effect of a sunken hill.

Then the trouble began. Besides having three flowing wells, the site also had quicksand. For a while the construction work just wouldn't stay on top of the ground.

Even after the building was completed, there was some trouble when the gym floor was ruined by an overflow of the wells.

## WILLIAMS PLACED AT JUNIOR HIGH POST

Mr. Harold Williams, teacher of History and Economics, has been appointed principal at Junior High.

The appointment came as a result of the death of Mrs. Nina Lyle Feb. 26. Mr. Williams has been teaching in Salem High school for five and a half years. Before coming to Salem, he taught at Mount Victory High school, where he stayed for one year.

## CLUB REORGANIZES

The French club, under the sponsorship of Miss Lawn, is being revived this semester.

Tuesday the first meeting was held in room 201. Plans for the year were made. Persons in their second year of French may join the club.

## MANY RESPOND TO INAGURATE SPRING SPORTS

Football Included in Spring  
Training Season

About 75 prospective track and football men met with Coach Stone in 109 last Friday evening after school.

This meeting was called to announce the starting of spring training which will begin officially Monday at 4:00 under the direction of Coaches Stone and Lewis.

The first track meet will be the interclass meet on April 7 while on April 2 a triangular meet will be held with the Canton McKinley and Akron Central.

To finish three week's training, a game is being planned with one of the neighboring schools. This will be in all probability the last year for spring training as it was vetoed in this district.

## BASKETBALL TEAM AT DINNER PARTY

The varsity basketball squad was entertained at a three-course dinner last Friday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Stone and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis at the latter's home.

The theme of decoration was carried out in St. Patrick's Day style.

Entertainment after the dinner was provided in the form of bridge and "500", with Purn Sidinger acting as artist radio tuner. The party broke up at a late hour and all the boys went home happy.

The Lion Tamers club entertained guests at a party also held last Friday night.

Ruth Cornwall spent the last weekend in Sharon visiting relatives there.

## 206 WINS CONTEST FOR HOME ROOMS

In a brief speech Mr. Springer presented to room 206 the cup which is awarded every year to the home room, having the highest associations membership average.

This room has 73 percent and the average percentage for the whole school is only 57 percent.

The association has been in effect for four years and during this time each room which has won the award has been the home room of a part of the class of '33. The first year room 304 had the highest percentage; the second year, room 107; the third year, room 203; and this year, room 206.

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### DO YOU WANT A SECOND PARTY

This is a period of economic ills. Tomorrow night is the Association party. As one student to another, are you going to economize? Or, are you going to be foolish and let your money easily slip away?

The Association officers have planned for you, four hours of good, wholesome entertainment. Do you deem that enough or do you choose a more costly way to end the evening? Do you want to expose yourself to bad influences and people by having a "second party" at some way-side inn?

If you do choose the latter, where is money coming from? Are you putting the "squeeze" on your parents for it? That is certainly not a good way to help one's parents during this critical period.

This time the dancing will be four hours instead of three. Dancing will begin at 7:30 and end at 11:30 P. M. If it is more dancing you want that causes a second party, the Association officers have met the need.

Give the question a thought. Do you think going to the "second parties," where it is almost certain that you will encounter squandering persons of bad habits and dangers of late hour driving is advisable?

Plan to give the Association party your full support in funmaking this time and make it one of the best of your high school career.

### 176 WORDS ABOUT POLITENESS

Popular Pat's column now running in the Quaker should give most of us some food for thought.

Heretofore it has always been taken for granted that high school students were fairly well versed in politeness. This new column, however, brings to light a few things that may have slipped our minds.

A courteous and polite person is well received, no matter where he goes. More than once life-long friendships have resulted when one person acted politely and considerately toward another.

It seems that the masculine sex has the greater part to play in this game of politeness. Man has always waited on woman to a certain extent, when it comes to public affairs such as balls, banquets, or parties of any kind. He must always be on the lookout to open doors, hold coats, or pick up fallen gloves or handkerchiefs.

Although the male sex has more duties to perform, the female sex shouldn't take advantage of this. They should not expect too much from their escorts, and they should take all polite favors graciously.

### WHINNERY NAMED FRAT TREASURER

Glenn A. Whinnery, student at Ohio State university, Columbus, has been elected treasurer of Sigma Pi fraternity. Whinnery is also a member of Sigma Pi bowling team of Ohio State which has been asked to represent the school in a tournament scheduled March 7 to April 12. Each member has an average of 170.

Whinnery is a graduate of Salem High school in the class of '30.

"Reckless youth makes rueful age".

Edward Pukalski describing the voyage of Magellan: All the men drowned but one ship.

"In some far off corners of the earth they still use fish for money."

My, My, what a sloppy time they must have getting gum out of a slot machine.

Frank: I don't like all of these flies.

Jim: Pick out the ones you like and chase the rest away.

## Into My Ears

Sky—what a scowl of cloud  
Till, near and far,  
Ray on ray split the shroud:  
Splendid, a star.

...and all the king's horses and all the king's men couldn't put that chair together again! "Crick" sat meditating, his thoughts heavy; so heavy in fact that crash! bank! Down went the chair, thoughts, "Crick", and all! You could have fried an egg on his face—if you like eggs!

So the roller-skating fad has gone so far as to make Verda and etc. indulge in the game. My, the shouting, the good time—did someone say it was a good thing the Hearer isn't around? Well, "hear" you are!

Here's something on Popular Pat. I saw Harry—you've guessed—open the door for some junior, the noble lad!

I heard that Wayne Sidingier has been seen leading a dog (no, not a dog's life). Ah, there must be a girl at the bottom of this!

A peep into that address book reveals that Mary has a correspondent in Jefferson City.

Is there an extra compact in the crowd? Ah, there is—this way please. Okay, Robert? Oh you're welcome, Mildred.

Someone told me that Dale—yes'um—said that all great men were dying and he'd have to take care of h'mself. Well, I don't feel so well myself.

The Hoffman knight errant paints his fingernails red. Did you know that? True, he is a P. G. but can even a P. G. get away with that?—No, 'cause they shot Lincoln To be a private secretary, to travel abroad—no, it makes no difference whether it is for a man or woman—such is the ambition of one senior lassie, our Becky.

And Elva, I've heard of you too, I heard that you also find muscles attractive.

But did you know that Margaret Mounts is an Aunt? Auntie, auntie, auntie—Wow!

Oh Owen (and your broad shoulders too) you shouldn't make your requests so loudly. Especially such requests. However, we'll excuse you this time.

Crazy people! Cra-azy people! And crazy driving took place last Sunday. Didn't you think I'd see you, Bill?

So it's heigh-ho, come to the fair! Well, not a fair exactly, but the association dance. Come on, ye fellow S. H. S.'ers, and dance! But remember there'll be among you

THE HEARER

### I HAD TO KILL HIM

I couldn't help it sir, I had to kill him. He was getting old, and I couldn't support him anymore. He was a great pal to be sure, but he could hardly move a muscle. I suppose that'll make me a criminal won't it?—I don't care, I guess life isn't worth living now, anyway, since he's gone. It won't make me a murderer will it? Gee whiz, I only did it out of kindness. I couldn't stand to see him be a cripple all the rest of his life.—Maybe I shouldn't have done it though. That's something that takes a lot of thinking about.

What! Are you going to let me go? Gee! Thanks mister. After all he was only a dog, but he was the best friend I had.

Now then when we're all ready, run up the curtain.

What are you talking about, run up the curtain—I'm not a squirrel.

Oland: What! No marmalade?

What kind of house is this anyway?

Duane: Brick.

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**Class News**

**SENIORS**

Economy was the keynote in determining the maximum price and style of the commencement wardrobe at a senior girls' meeting in 206 last Wednesday. Miss Beardmore was in charge.

The price of commencement dresses was set at truly depression prices of \$4.50 for material and trimming, and \$8.50 for ready-made dresses. All were urged to keep within these limits, set by the girls themselves. The dresses will be white (preferably silk), in plain sport styles. White shoes and tan hose will be worn.

Miss Beardmore, as faculty adviser, insisted that economy prevail in selecting clothes. She stressed the fact that in an effort to cut down expenses, only one dress was really necessary, that being the white commencement dress. Other senior functions, she said, could be taken care of by last year's dresses and spring or Easter clothes.

There was a combined effort on the part of the faculty and students to lessen the burden on the parents in providing for the coming graduation.

**JUNIORS**

Wayne Sidinger is the only boy from Salem High school to receive the honor of being placed on the first team in the Northeastern Ohio sectional team. He is placed as a guard. John Pukalski also received honorable mention. The junior class is proud of these two boys.

The majority of the junior pupils are engaged in finishing up the English Literature for this year.

Don't forget to save the rest of the money for the rings and pins because they are scheduled to arrive by the 15th of this month.

Mr. Binks was busily engaged with a spade in the mud when a stranger hailed him.

"Stuck in the mud?" he asked.

"Oh, no!" replied Mr. Binks cheerfully. "My engine died here and I'm digging a grave for it."

Senior: When I was only four years old I underwent an operation

Frosh: Have a scar?

Senior: No thanks, I don't smoke.

B. J.: Would you marry for money dearie?

Jean Harwood: I don't know but I have a wish that Cupid might shoot me with a pierce-arrow.

Teacher: Now Lewis and Clarke may have come from Salem High school.

Bob Clunan: Uh, uh you're thinking of two other high schools.

Seniors were born for great things, juniors and sophomores for small.—But no one has yet discovered why froshs were born at all.

**POPULAR PAT SAYS**



Tomorrow night — Association party! Why not make this an opportunity to practice our very best ball-room etiquette? Remember there's a prom coming, and then—who knows—perhaps every so many college dances where they do things "right."

A word to the boys first: It is indiscreet to ask for a dance two weeks ahead of time, or anyplace but on the dance floor. The girl's escort should first be asked, then the girl herself. "Cutting in", is permissible and even popular at informal high school dances, but it must not be overdone. If a tag-dance is called, "cutting in" is limited to those dances.

A "stag" must not continue to interrupt the same dancer with partner after partner.

After having asked for the dance, the boys should approach the girl at the first strains of the music.

And girls, if you want to find favor in the eyes of all, don't chew gum at the dance (or any public place, for that matter), and always give the impression that you're having a good time. The psychological effect of this is amazing, and soon you will be having a good time.

Do you know that a girl must dance with everyone who asks her, and to refuse anyone is an open affront to that person? She can, however, offer the excuse of being tired, if she is actually resting. She cannot refuse a "stag" who cuts in either.

So everybody watch your manners, tomorrow night, that is—if you don't want to be a back number. Don't forget: keep smiling!

**SURGING STUDENTS**

The mad surge of excited students reminds one of the flight of the Israelites pursued by Pharaoh into the divided sea. Within sixty seconds for the bell to ring they make a last effort to reach security. The doors close behind them and so it was with the Israelites. The sea closed in the same way and drowned all their troubles whether studies or the fact that life was in danger.

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**AH ME!**

Perhaps you will enjoy this article, dear readers. Perhaps when you read it you will laugh. Ah! but if you only knew under what circumstances it was written, you would weep rather than laugh. For, my friends, as I write this little piece of prose, I am in one of the most sorrowful moods imaginable.

My manly bosom is palpitating with pent up emotions, like an old ford climbing the Matterhorn. My brow is wrinkled and creased in dire dismay, and as I write, tears drop fall on the paper.

However, I shall be brave. I shall keep on though everyone turns against me. It was my one desire in life, and I was disappointed. What does it matter now, even if sudden death should overtake me? I have nothing more to live for; my spirit is broken; my heart-strings are stretched to the breaking point.

Life holds no promise for me. I am lost, and my spirit is dead. But perhaps you are anxious to hear the reason for my lamentations.

All right, here it is. Please don't laugh, my friends. I am sadly disappointed. I have no

**ALL IN THE FAMILY**

A little boy, puzzled about evolution asked: Mamma, am I descended from monkeys?

Mamma: I don't know! I've never met any of your father's people!—Exchange.

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**WHATSER NAME**

A girl with big dark eyes and dark hair is this week's whatser name; a senior girl for 208.

She likes the song—"Night and Day". Her favorite saying is "you don't mean it?" Ah, she also likes "Muscles" and is often seen with whatsis name. She was on the debate team and belongs to the Hi-Tri. Can't guess—well peep in 208 and see who sits in the 4th row the 6th seat.

Jean Gallatin was described last week.

**WHATSIIS NAME**

A senior from 206 has been picked for this week's whatsis name. He has blue eyes and blond hair. His pet expression is—"Pretty crafty."

It is said that he has a will of his own, and that he is a good dancer. They say "he is lots of fun." He is a member of the Hi-Y club also. Only three guesses.

Last week Owen Conway was the whatsis name.

He: Just one more kiss before I leave.

She: No, we haven't time. Father will be home in an hour.

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He sat at a table in a dimly lighted room, poorly furnished. His hands had dropped into his lap and his head was pillowed on the back of the hard chair. He dreamed as Scooge one night of past, present, and future things.

This is what he saw.

He saw his country in 1776 proud, strong, different, and young, peopled by a sturdy, clean, religious race. Their ideal were at stake, their lives, at crisis, the very being of their glorious new country, threatened.

The scene changed. It was a country which had passed the test victorious, gaining new power, new strength, and greatness.

Then over this picture came the menace of war, hateful, repulsive and black. The young nation's life hung upon that war. Whether it should be "one nation indivisible" or a nation split in two by petty beliefs and creeds was the issue. Out of this spectacle, towering above it, appeared a huge homely figure, kindly and strong of face. This figure led the land through this danger only to have his life taken away by one of those whom he had saved.

Came scenes of peace and quiet with the sun and God beaming on America, her industries and people flourishing, more powerful and greater than ever before.

Over this picture a dark cloud gathered; from this cloud came a figure of Death with his long scythe clutched gleefully in his bony hand, looming black, forbidding, and threateningly above the peaceful land.

He saw the battlefield, sometimes in the glare of the shells that fell incessantly, sometimes in the feeble light of a candle in the dugouts. He looked at every horror of war.

Again came a vision of a country weakened and tried after such a struggle but gaining its position once more although slowly.

He gazed, now at a scene he knew, a land he recognized. The people were out of work. They faced starvation, hunger, and crime, leavened with overwork and under-financed charities. His country once again was sick, this time not facing the trouble bravely and smilingly. The people were sullen, resentful, and rebellious; they were tired mentally, morally, and physically, but they were not trying to take and overcome it, they were trying to evade.

Once more the picture faded and was replaced by one which filled him with pride and love.

The scene showed a new land, a rejuvenated one. Its industries booming, its people well-fed, pros-

## LOST

There was a timid knock at the door. "If you please, kind lady," said the beggar, "I've lost my right leg—"

"Well, it ain't here," retorted the woman of the house, as she slammed the door.

## A NEW ONE

When a woman motorist was called upon to stop, she asked indignantly, "What do you want with me?"

"You were traveling at 40 miles an hour," answered the officer.

"Forty miles an hour? Why, I haven't been out an hour," said the woman.

"Go ahead," said the officer. "That's a new one on me."

## FROM THE BACK SEAT

Husband (in car): "Great Heavens! The engine is terribly overheated."

Wife (calmly): "Then why don't you turn off the radiator?"

She—"We are going to give the bride a shower."

He—"Count me in. I'll bring the soap."

People with lots of determination are likely to be unpopular—and successful.

George: Help me shoo these flies.

John: Why should I shoe flies? Let them walk in their bare feet.

## SPLINTERS ?

Bride: This is a cottage pudding!  
Bachelor Guest: Whew, I think I got a piece of shingle in my mouth!—Florida Times-Union.

perous and happy. He recognized the America of the future, ever-living, ever-idealizing.

The awakened filled with a new courage, a sudden gladness for life. He knew that whatever came he could take and overcome it; knew that these would be no more evading and shirking for him; knew that his country was right and would come out of this sickness victorious as always.

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## NEW QUIZ CONTEST STARTS THIS WEEK

The Quaker has a new treat in store for you. A contest has been arranged which is open to high school students including post graduates.

This contest will consist of a series of twelve quizzes, one to be given every week. Each quizz will contain ten questions. The questions will be printed each week in the Quaker. To compete in the contest you are to write your answers on a sheet of paper, and at 3:20 on Friday, the day after the publication of the Quaker, the papers are to be taken to the Quaker Editorial Office.

The prize will be a year's subscription to the Quaker, including the Annual. Should a senior receive this prize subscription will be forwarded to his place of residence the following year. Should an under-classman who belongs to the Association, thus already receiving one subscription, he may transfer the subscription to whomever he wishes.

Any questions that you may have to ask will be answered by addressing them to the Contest Editor, in care of the Quaker.

And now we are ready for Quiz Number I

1. What three knights achieved the quest of the Holy Grail?
2. From what was the name "Anzac" taken?
3. What were the pen names of the Bronte sisters?
4. How much did the United States pay for Alaska?
5. To what temperature are fluids exposed in the process of Pasteurization?

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## HALL OF FAME

We nominate 206 because it won the silver cup for having the largest percentage of Association members in the school. The cup will be on the 206 desk for the rest of the year.

We nominate a new Quaker friend "Popular Pat." We just want you to know Pat that we like you.

All the seniors want their speeches nominated for this hall.

## HALL OF OBLIVION

We would like to nominate for this hall the terrible smell that the chemistry lab makes.

We nominate the freshmen who park their chewing gum on the walls. Only freshmen would do this!

We are still nominating the P. G.'s that use their sisters' red nail polish.

6. What and where is the Louvre?
7. After whom is the month of July named?
8. In what constellation is the Dipper?
9. What plant does the boll weevil infest?
10. What city was built on seven hills?

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