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THE QUAKER

Happy
Vacation

VOL. XIII NO. 21

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO, APR. 6, 1933

PRICE 5 CENTS

S.H.S. OCTETTE GIVES CONCERT IN SIDNEY, OHIO

Most students are aware that the S. H. Octette, composed of Clair King, Marion McArtor, Rachel Cope, Bill Holloway, Margaret Megrail, Dale Leipper, Charles Freed, and Mr. Brautigam, journeyed last weekend to Sidney, Ohio, to put on a musical performance.

However, most students have not heard some of the more interesting facts about the trip.

The Quartet played before the entire Wittenberg College, and afterwards were introduced to a member of the English Parliament. They also paid a visit to the Crowell Publishing company.

Charles Freed worked all day Saturday on a farm and enjoyed it so much that he wants to go back again.

Clair King was dreaming that he was "Submerged" and woke up to find Dale sleeping on top of him.

Rachel Cope really settled down, when a certain bed collapsed.

All of them ate pickles and cake and chicken at a very late hour.

HI-TRI AND JUNIOR MUSIC CLUB MEET

The Junior Music Study Club held its regular meeting at the home of Margaret Megrail a week ago last Tuesday evening. One new member—Katherine Minth was initiated. Following the business meeting a short program was given. Refreshments were then served by Helen Esther Palmer.

The Hi-Tri held a covered dish supper at the high school in room 104 last Thursday evening. After the supper a short business meeting was held and the girls then adjourned.

VICTORY UNEXPECTED

When the senior girls won the tournament last week, the majority of the spectators were greatly surprised. As a matter of fact the sophomore class was to have won the tournament. That was the prediction anyway. Well, the next time maybe they won't be so confident.

April 7—Spring Vacation Begins

April 17—School resumes

—Orchestra

—Quaker Editorial Staff

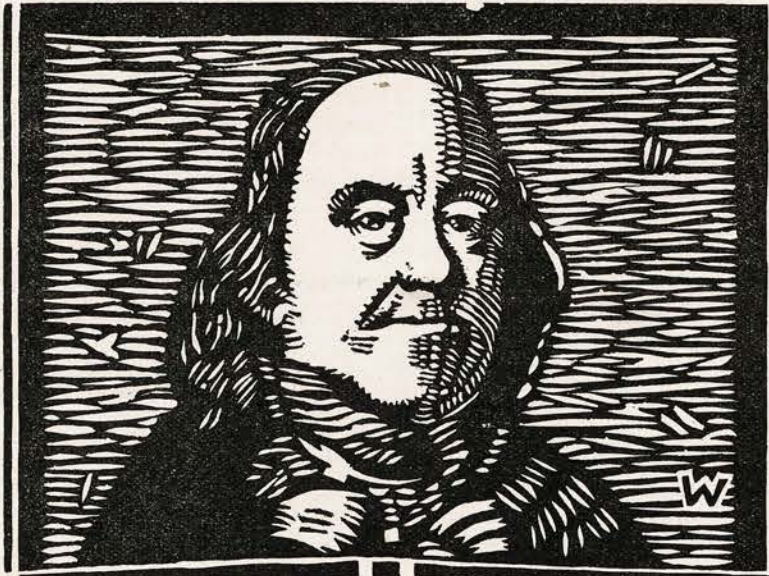
—Quaker Business Staff

—Debate Club

April 18—Commerce Club

April 20—Hi-Tri

—Hi-Y—A



SAVE YOUR PENNIES -- BUY AN ANNUAL

STAFF BANQUETS AT MGR'S. HOME

The Quaker Business Staff was entertained by the manager, Paul Strader Jr., and his mother at their residence last Thursday evening.

Supper was served at 7. Following the supper a short business discussion was held concerning the prospects of "33" Annual advertising. The balance of the evening was spent in an interesting "500" tournament and ping pong. Albert Hanna carried off first honors in "500".

The staff ate heartily, as was proven by the consummation of 8 pounds of ham, 3 dozen buns and other refreshments.

The business manager is in hopes that this party will prove to be the needed impetus in doubling this year's advertising.

STUDENTS PRESENT PLAYLET AT PARTY IN MEMORIAL HALL

The Salemasquers presented the one-act farce "Radio to the Rescue" at the Benefit Party, given by the Gold Star Mothers Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, last Thursday.

The play, directed by Charles Stewart, included in the cast Charles Stewart, Dorothy Wright, Ruth Obenour, Oland Dilworth, Doris King, Paul Smith, Margaret Megrail, and Clair King. In the absence of Margaret Megrail and Clair King, who were with the octet, Katherine Minth and Robert Carey took part.

Numbers by Bettie Lee's Dance School and the Wurlitzer School of Music were also included on the program.

Pres. Roosevelt Gives Fundamentals Which Make For Successful Careers

To succeed in life you need brains, industry, integrity, ability to make friends, ability to think clearly and to analyze closely.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt makes this statement to all high school boys and girls in an article in the April issue of The American Boy Magazine. While he deals primarily with his own profession, the law, he lays down fundamentals for success in all vocations.

The average man, according to President Roosevelt, fails to make himself an outstanding success because he doesn't start soon enough. He should be getting his fundamentals in high school.

Start in High School!

"If you want to be a lawyer," says President Roosevelt, "take the classical course in high school. The Latin and French and history that you'll get will be of particular help to you in mastering law. If you can make time for extra subjects, better

study bookkeeping, accounting. In any line of law work, you'll need to be an expert at figures.

"Make good use of your high school vacations. Enjoy them, of course. Get plenty of outdoor fun that will help build up your health and strengthen your friendships. But you can put yourself ahead in vacations by doing some useful reading in history and government. Then there are certain kinds of work you can tackle that will give you good background experience for your work as a lawyer.

"Some summer, get a job at bookkeeping or accounting. Another summer, go after a job with a real estate firm, with a firm that does a good deal of surveying and checking up on boundaries. The more you can learn about the metes and bounds of land, the better off you'll be as a lawyer.

Continued on Page 3

GIRLS AND HI-Y SPLIT LAURELS IN FINAL MEET

Intramural basketball games are now completed. The senior girls after a hard fought battle with the sophomores, in the finals, were the victors of the tournament. The score in the end was 24-20.

The Hi-Y came through the boys tournament as the victors. In the final game the seniors were ahead until the last ten seconds when Frank Theriault saved the Hi-Y team by sinking a basket just before time was up. The score of that game was 13 to 12.

A trophy will be presented to the winner of the team having the highest points when the intramurals are over.

MATILDA HURRAY NEARLY CORRECT

Matilda Hurray came nearest to winning the ticket Tuesday for the next band concert. A free ticket was the prize offered by Mr. Brautigam to the person who knew the names of four numbers played on the program by the octet. The four pieces were: first, "Listen to the German Band"; second, "As You Desire Me"; third, "Sweethearts Forever"; and fourth, "In the Heart of the Kentucky Hills."

LISBON NOSED OUT BY S.H.S. FACULTY

Salem High's faculty members won a close, hard game from Lisbon High's faculty beating them 50-48 here in the Salem gym last Monday, March 27.

Members of the team were Mr. Springer, Mr. Stone, Pete Saunders, Mr. Clarke, and Gordon Scullion, who took the place of Mr. Lewis. Mr. Lewis had been ill and was recuperating.

The game was exciting enough, with Salem leading by a very narrow margin most of the game. The teams seemed to drop in the sphere consistently, making the outcome of the game very doubtful. The Salem team was certain of victory only when the last whistle blew.

DRAMATISTS MEET

The Salemasquers club held election of officers Wednesday, March 29. Alroy Bloomberg was made vice president, Ruth Obenour, vice secretary, and Robert Snyder, vice treasurer. Kenneth Koontz and Troy Cope are sergeants-at-arms.

THE QUAKER

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

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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

APR. 6, 1933

NO. 21

QUAKER COMMENT

In the last issue of the Quaker, most of us saw just how crazy a school paper can be.

Perhaps most of the students don't know how hard it is to publish a weekly paper, with the maximum amount of satisfaction to all.

When students find anything wrong with the Quaker, they usually run and tell someone who has nothing whatever to do with its publication.

If they would go to a person who is connected with the publishing of the paper, and make their complaint, the mistake would be remedied, and everyone would be satisfied.

In the future, if students have either constructive or destructive criticism for the paper, let them come to someone who can take care of their difficulties.

GIRLS BEWILDERED PLAYING BASEBALL

Sock that Ball! Get it over the plate! Oh boy, it's a home run!

Such are the sounds one might have heard coming from the girls in gym classes for the past two weeks.

Yes, you guessed right the first time. They have been playing baseball. Some have never played the game before, so you can imagine the bewildered look on some girl's face as she takes a lusty swing at the ball, only to miss it completely.

Miss Petersen says that after the girls become better acquainted with the game, an intramural tournament will be held.

The Deadly Female

He: I passed by your house yesterday.

She: Thanks.

—American Boy Magazine.

Folks Thought Him Fuelish

Instructor: What was Columbus' motto?

Sophomore: More miles to the galleon.

—American Boy Magazine.

MORE PUZZLERS IN FOURTH QUIZ

1. What is known as Berenice's Hair?
2. Romeo and Juliet belonged to what families?
3. What is a Gretna Green marriage?
4. Has garlic any food value?
5. What animal, when threatened with danger, acts like a Chinese laundryman sprinkling clothes?
6. What President of the United States was a bachelor?
7. What millionaire left nineteen widows?
8. What world famous street begins at a grave yard and ends at a river?
9. What frequently happens if you seize a lizard by the tail?
10. What is the oldest political organization in the United States?

ANSWERS TO QUIZ NUMBER II

1. Haitian negro general and liberator.
2. A heavier-than-air flying machine using motive power furnished solely by the aviator.
3. Nippon.
4. May 20-21, 1927.
5. Karel Capek's play, R. U. R.
6. Brazil.
7. To raise water.
8. Because its colors are like those of the cost of arms of Lord Baltimore.
9. 212 deg. Fahrenheit (100 deg. C.).
10. Fossil resin.

HALL OF FAME

We nominate Thirl Meads Eckstein on account of he takes such a royal beating at wrestling. We also nominate Troy Cope because he knows all the new holds and wants to teach them to everybody.

We wish to nominate bigger and better Spring vacations.

The Freshmen and Sophomores would like to nominate more parties.

Into My Ears

"The kiss of the sun for pardon,
The song of the bird for mirth.
You are nearer God's heart in a garden

Than anywhere else on earth."

More news has found its way through one of the many channels that lead into my ears. That freshman girl who was first captivated by a business manager, then a professional man, or to be more explicit, a would-be doctor, has once more changed the line of her affections and this time they are centered around a red head! Ohmy!

"In Spring a young man's fancy turns to love." 'Tis so—ook Purn Sidinger. He says he saw love pass by on wings!! When did they open those doors?

Spring means also the birth of flowers. That must be so, too—Bob Carey has a lady's slipper in his locker.

Elva and "Muscles," too, have taken advantage of this wonderful season in the game of see-saw. Yep, so I heard.

Now who is this "Bob" that makes Kathryn Cessna say to Helen Esther in such a doleful voice, "He's always at your house?"

Stewart Painter, the freshman plus, plus, and plus, says "I'm through with 'im all!" Which makes me wonder if he even began?!

Ah, who is the optimistic laddie who writes to "Cott"; who likes the outdoors—oh, so very much; who

speaks so hopefully of a future Mr. and Mrs. Shuster; who signs himself "Me"? Yes, all that found in one little note. It must be a freshman. What a pity that even the Hearer is stalled. Won't someone please enlighten me?

So-ho! I heard (sh! don't tell anyone) yousah I heard that Alma Dick thinks "Andy" is p-r-e-t-t-y n-i-c-e!

On a certain Friday night! Why should Dorothy Rakestraw want anyone to forget about such . . . about that . . . about . . . ? Can't you read between the lines? You know, Dorothy, you do have n-stationery.

That thar doin's over to Paul Strader's house was sure some party. Yea, a stag!

All of which goes to remind us that the Business Staff certainly is anxious for me to hear about the "doin's" of that senior girl who goes with "P. J." So what?

Did you know that Joe Pales sings by request? Would it be too indirect to say that The Hearer likes the song "Try a Little Tenderness" very much?

Well, my store of news is just about exhausted so—once more I must go to mingle with the crowd and hear. For the show must go on. Before I close, however, I want to wish you the best of all Spring vacation!

Yours,
THE HEARER.

HALL OF OBLIVION

Bill Ballantine wishes to nominate Margaret Williams because he doesn't think that she is such a hot cook.

We nominate this idea of house-cleaning our dishes.

'Tain't what we have

But what we give;

'Tain't where we are,

But how we live;

'Tain't what we do,

But how we do it—

That makes this life

Worth going through it.

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CONFECTIONERY
LUNCH CANDY
MOTOR HAVEN INN

Miss Kathryn Fleischer, a former graduate of Salem High, now a senior at Kent State college, had a week's practice teaching at Prospect school during the last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Eckstein donated a large piece of playground apparatus to McKinley school. This gift is much appreciated.

STATE
THEATRE

FRIDAY AND SATURDADY
DOROTHY JORDAN and
ALEXANDER KIRKLAND
— in —
"BONDAGE"

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
"EMPLOYES
ENTRANCE"
— with —
WARREN WILLIAM
LORETTA YOUNG,
ALICE WHITE

GRAND
THEATRE

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
BILL BOYD
— in —
"LUCKY DEVILS"

Class News

SENIORS

Seniors were admonished by Miss Beardmore to determine the number of invitations and cards they will need for graduation at a senior meeting in 206 last Monday morning.

There will only be one order placed this year, so it is necessary that everyone make his order large enough. Due to the large number in the class, each student may be allowed only four or five commencement tickets apiece for his friends and family. This fact will probably limit the number of invitations.

The order has been held up thus far because no definite date was set for commencement.

JUNIORS

The juniors certainly have a big problem on their hands with the play "The Queen's Husband" coming on. The most difficult problem in the play is the sound effects. There is a revolution and of course the effect of cannon and guns must be secured. It was first thought to get about 20 freshmen back stage and tickle their ribs, but that would mean letting them in free, so the idea was abandoned.

However, the junior class is working hard to make this play a success and we are sure it shall be.

SOPHOMORES

The sophomore committees for the class party last Friday were as follows:

Decorating: Thirl Eckstein, chairman; Dick Harris, Russell Jones, Emma Jane Lewis, and Gladys Swinbank; Miss Smith, faculty advisor.

Entertainment: Dorothy McConnor, chairman; Alex Fratila, Don Hammell; Miss Cherry, faculty advisor.

Refreshments: Janice Weaver, chairman; Ruth Kinney, Roland Schaffer; Miss Shoop, faculty advisor.

FRESHMAN HONOR ROLL

- Joanna Adams
- Jeanette Astry
- Agnes Baltorinic
- Margaret Borso
- James Campbell
- Charles Davidson
- Lois Dilworth
- Robert Godward
- John Grama
- Grace Guappone
- Leroy Green
- Vivian Kopp
- Edmund Kamasky
- Ethel Lantz
- Edna Lesch
- Betty Lewis
- Ruth Little
- Rita McNicol
- Bernice Matthews
- Ruth Pettit
- Lois Pidgeon
- Elizabeth Rutter

POPULAR PAT SAYS



I believe we were speaking of eating in the last issue—that is, if you want to call it "eating". Anyway, it's mighty embarrassing sometimes to have to eat in public, or with that certain "Somebody" when you make mistakes you wouldn't ordinarily make.

Probably the greatest handicap to good manners is self-consciousness. And that can be overcome by knowing what to do. I would advise everyone to read extensively Emily Post's "Etiquette," now on reserve in the school library.

Silverware presents a perplexing problem, especially when there is a great array of it. We can all know the proper everyday uses of it, however.

For instance, it is particularly bad to make a gang-plank of one's knife when not using it. The soup spoon should be placed on the plate (not in the dish) when not in use. The spoon in the coffee cup reminds me of a story:

A certain Mr. Jones was complaining about having to drink his coffee out of his saucer. When asked why he didn't drink out of his cup, he replied, "I'd like to, but the spoon always hits me in the eye."

It would be appropriate right now, with spring housecleaning, to just polish up on our table-manners too a bit.

It's never been discovered where people who live beyond their income get the money.

Teacher (Hist. I): Now if you were Mohammedan, what year would this be?

Freshman: 1113 AM. (After Mohammed).

And then in another column, namely, New York Day by Day by O. O. McIntyre, we have as follows:

But the best—and I neglected to jot down who inscribed it—was: "Imagine my embarrassment. I can't think of a thing."

- Anna M. Rea
- Zoa Slutz
- Robert Stiffler
- Eva Unti
- Clyde Whitcomb
- Eileen Zeigler

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PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

Continued from Page 1
Know Your Country

"And here's still another idea for your high school vacations. Travel. Learn all you can about the different sections of your own country.

"You can travel without spending a lot of money. If necessary you can camp out, and do your own cooking."

While President Roosevelt advises college training if at all arrangeable, he says it isn't absolutely necessary. It is still possible for an ambitious young man to study in a law office and pass the bar examinations. It is also possible to work daytimes, and at the same time study in an evening law school. But a good college law course is best.

President Roosevelt says that college vacations should be used for further preparation. An accounting job is good training. So is social service work, which he himself did for a summer while a student at Harvard. Thus he got himself into sympathy with the people who find life hard going. A day labor job is fine, too.

Work With Your Hands

"Every man should do manual labor at some time during his life," asserts the President. "In no other way can he get the workman's point of view."

A cheap trip to foreign countries, perhaps bicycling and living at inexpensive native inns, is something to look forward to.

The start in law is hard, President Roosevelt warns. A boy will be lucky to support himself the first year. For awhile his income won't exceed \$2,000 a year. But if a young lawyer works hard, and keeps his mind clear and his objectives, too, there isn't any limit to his possibilities. Lawyers earn more than any other professional group.

Keep Keenly Alive

"Don't get into a rut," concludes the President, (who didn't get in

a rut himself). "As a lawyer, don't let life become dull.

"This country needs many changes in legal procedure, changes in old, long established laws and customs, changes that will make it possible for men to get justice and get it quickly. The young lawyer who has the wisdom and the daring to work for the right changes will be giving the greatest possible service to the public, and he can be sure that he'll keep himself keenly alive."

POWDER DASHERS START NEW CLUB

A make-up club is being organized by Miss Lanpher and the girls who usually do the make-up work for the plays.

This club will teach the members the art of make-up. There are several candidates who wish to be make-up artists for the plays next year. They will be given certain subjects on the art of make-up, upon which they must get information. At club meetings those persons will be shown how make-up is put on.

It has not yet been decided when the meetings will be held.

An announcement concerning tryouts will be posted when things are organized.

Biology Teacher: What leads up to the study of the leaf.

B. Ballantine: The stem.

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NEXT QUAKER
APRIL 21

NINE ENTER INTO POSTER CONTEST

You have no doubt been admiring the various Posters in the home rooms. They are the work of entrants in the Quaker Poster Contest. The prize winning poster as judged by G. Williamson will be the ticket for its creator to receive 3 Quaker Annals. Second and third prizes will also be awarded.

The artists competing in the contest are:

F. Theriault
A. R. Vincent
W. Hiltbrand
J. Ospeck
J. Moore
S. J. Holyroyd
Lee Y. Schaefer
G. Izenour
Gladys Swinbank

Winners will be announced in the near future.

STUDENTS PLAN WORK IN CLASS

In the Manual Training Department of Salem High school, progress is being made in the art of woodworking. Before a student begins working on his project he must make a design of it, at actual or half-size scale and after this is completed, the woodworking is started.

Some of the articles that have been made by the students are as follows: a miniature boat built by Owen Conway; a hall tree made by Dick Scullion; a foot stool made by Don Murphy; and a radio table made by Merle Ewing.

Jean: Mother says I'm something to adore.

Gordy: Does she mean that you're a bell or a knocker?

Clair: How is it I never see you in church any more?

Duane: Maybe it's because I'm not there.

Harry: What's worse than raining cats and dogs?

Don: Hailing taxi cabs.

ANGER AROUSED BY FLY IN SOUP

On hearing signs of a brawl, we rushed to the scene of the disturbance. There sat a very prosperous looking gentleman carrying on a heated and seemingly one-sided conversation.

As we drew closer he addressed his invisible antagonist thus: "You intruding young up-start. You needn't look to me for mercy. I shall personally attend to throwing you out on your ear."

So, suiting his action to his words, he took up his spoon and removed the fly from his soup.

FINGERNAIL FEVER

I really don't know exactly what ails me. At times I am so gay that my friends think I have gone quite mad; again, I am so blue that I could easily be used to blue a laundry. But on the whole, I think that I shall soon recover. At least I hope so. The reason for this you ask? Well, I'll tell you a secret: I've stopped biting my fingernails.

A TENNIS PARADISE

You may talk about your snowstorms,

About your winter's sport,
But I prefer the smoothness
Of a well rolled tennis court.
A court that's hard and level,
A court that's smooth and straight
With a net that has no holes in
For balls to investigate.

If there's anything that gripes me
It's to think I've served an ace;
And then have someone holler
It went through that torn out
place.

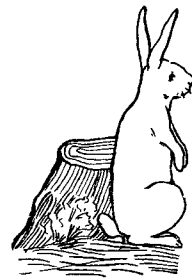
Then when I feel in best of shape
And my back hand's going strong,
My ball must hit a bumpy place
And set my game all wrong.
I've often thought of paradise
As a level sandy space
With tape lines that are even
And balls that keep their place.
So give me a court that's hard and
smooth

A court that's level and straight
And a net that has no holes in
For balls to investigate.

P. S. '34

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EXCHANGE COLUMN

BOYS GRADUATE IN WHITE
Alexandria, La., (ABS)—Senior boys at Bolton High school here will wear white linen suits at the customary graduation exercises. The class will also wear a special tie, which is to harmonize with a handkerchief to be worn in the breast pocket.

THEY PAID IN FULL

Rosedale, Kans., (ABS)—Students in Rosedale high school keep their promises, the Rosedalian, student body newspapers, asserts. Last fall 322 students pledged themselves to buy activities tickets at \$3 each on a 50 cents a month basis. Only 16 failed to complete their payments.

TOO LATE TO MEND

It is reported that the Biggsville ball team lost the game with Tombsboro because their star pitcher ripped his pants and had to go out of the game. A case where a stitch in time would have saved the nine.
—American Boy Magazine.

GIRL HEADS STUDENT BODY

Wilmington, Calif., (ABS)—Phineas Banning high school here has a feminine student body president.

Revised definition—Love is the tenth word in a telegram.

FIND MEMORIES IN PHOTOS OF CLASS

"My dear, just look at those pictures. Do you suppose that we really looked like that." I suppose we did but it's hard to realize.

Do you remember that girl? Fancy wanting hair like that now; we admired her coiffure ten years ago though.

What's this girl's name? She used to be a shy little thing. I wonder what life offered for her? I suppose she married.

Why there is Suzie Oswald. My oh my, I nearly forgot all about Suzie and her freckled face.

Cast your eyes on this handsome youth. We used to call him a lion among the ladies. Why? Well you guess.

Don't the boys without ties look much more comfortable than those that hold their heads just so. I remember perfectly the misery they went through to have their pictures taken. Well I must stop now, but there is nothing that gives me more pleasure than looking at the annual with my graduating class pictures."

Nowadays girls make up before they kiss.

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