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EIGHTEEN ENJOY DINNER, DANCING

The main characters of the Gypsy Troubador celebrated their success with a dinner party held at Overlook Inn.

Each person asked a guest, making the party total eighteen.

After the dinner they danced and made merry in general.

Those attending were: Kathryn Taylor, Kathryn Cessna, Jean Harwood, Helen Esther Palmer, Mary Bunn, Lois Pidgeon, Rachel Cope, Clifford Cessna, John Paul Olloman, Robert Wentz, Richard Haines, Clair King, Robert McCarthy, Clarence Hartsough, and Keith Harris.

BOARD TO OFFER ANNOUNCEMENTS

It was definitely decided at the last meeting of the Board of Education to give each senior twelve commencement announcements free of charge.

For several years this has been the custom in this school. The Board feels that this year's seniors need these announcements more than the seniors of any other year.

SUPT. KERR LAUDS SPEECH IN GERMAN

"That shows how a student may be inspired to worthy ends under the new system of giving senior speeches," was the statement made by Supt. E. S. Kerr in regard to Albert Hanna's oration which was delivered entirely in German.

Mr. Kerr made a special visit to the German II class to hear the speeches, and he feels that they are ly for his efforts.

The superintendent was highly pleased with the results of the speeches, and he feels that they are more beneficial now than they have ever been.

- April 21—Hi Y—B.
- 22—Triangular Meet — here. Akron Central, Canton McKinley, and Salem.
- 24—Quaker Editorial Staff. Quaker Business Staff.
- 25—Commerce Club.
- 26—Salem Squares. Senior Science.
- 27—Hi-Tri. Hi Y—A. Junior Class Play.

BAND BEGINS WORK ON CONTEST MUSIC FOR NEXT CONCERT

Practice on more difficult music than has yet been attempted has been started by the band in preparation for their next concert and for the State Band Contest.

It has not been decided definitely to enter the contest, but the required pieces are being prepared so that the Band may enter at a later date if financial standing permits.

The concert, which will be given in May, will include several of the new selections.

It is expected that the advantage of having a regular practice period each day will be more noticeable at this concert, since there is more time available for practice.

P. S. JR. DEFEATS PING PONG CHAMP

After a hard fought battle of eleven games Paul Strader Jr. finally overcame Mr. Jones in an exciting ping pong contest.

Paul says that Mr. Jones just became tired after the tenth game and let him (Paul) win. However it is the opinion of ping pong fans that both of the combatants are plenty tough.

Paul disclosed this information to one of the Quaker reporters in a very secretive manner because of his great modesty.

Junior Campaign Nears Completion; Committees Picked, Tickets Released

"The Queen's Husband" is well under way and all the characters are putting much hard work on the play, hoping to make it a success.

Not only the characters should be putting hard work on the play but the whole junior class should be willing to do all they can. Cooperation and hard work are going to put the play over and give us a chance to give the seniors a banquet.

A class meeting was held Tuesday morning and the price for the tickets was set, which will be 35c each. The tickets have previously

been 50c, and therefore we should sell more tickets because of the change in price.

Here is good news for all who are interested. The ten boys and girls who sell the most tickets will be ushers for the play both nights. There will also be a poster contest for the pupils of any class who are interested. The three pupils who have the best posters will receive a ticket to the play.

The committees that were picked for the play were as follows:

Executive and Financial — Miss Douglass, Oland Dilworth, Dorothy Astry, George Izenour, Mary Kuhl, Margaret Moff, Robert Wentz, Vera Yoder.

Properties — Miss Lawn, Martha Leonard, Mary Haldeman, Robert Lozier, Walter Papesch, Rosemarie Scullion, Kathryn Taylor, Louise Hixenbaugh, Bill Sturgeon, Bill Adams.

Stage — Mr. Engelhart, Harold Bush, John Pukalski, Wayne Russell, Arthur Papesch, Paul Wiggers, Paul Brantingham, Sherman Groves.

Light — Mr. Jones, Fred Barkoff, Aloy Bloomberg, Louis Weirick.

Advertising — Miss Horwell, Robert McCarthy, Dorothy Benzinger, Lela Naragon, Marianne Mullins, Robert Snyder, Max Long, Martha Wells, George Williamson.

'IN THE SPRING--' '33 IS THE SAME

"Ah, sweet mystery of life, at last I found thee;

Ah, at last I've found the secret of it all."

It's a romance budding or fully budded for both visages have blossomed forth in smiles of shyness and flirtation.

She lifts her lashes very prettily and glances nervously around. He laughs and tells her some quaint compliment that causes both to laugh confusedly.

After talking seriously for a moment they part, and after casting a guilty glance at the monitor, she speeds on her way.

A few minutes after she left the young man was filled with unknown vitality and actually pranced and zig-zagged down the hall.

This, however, is just one incident among many that go on daily in our midst. They are very amusing, especially their intriguing manners.

FOUR SENIOR GIRLS ON VACATION OUTING

Now that school is about over four senior girls have been practicing up on how to plan for their future family budgets by spending one day of vacation in gingham through the routine of housekeeper.

Their chief duties were fixing the furnace fire, cooking meals, washing dishes, and playing cards. Everything but the card game was interesting and by that time they were so tired they decided to crawl into a nice comfortable bed.

After finding that a couple of cots were to be used for beds, one kind soul still felt in a good mood and sang for at least one hour.

In the midst of a beautiful melody a sharp crack was heard. All four dashed downstairs, only to realize that it was the slate in the coal.

At last sleep overtook them.

BOARD TO DECIDE LENGTH OF TERM

No definite date has yet been set for the ending of the 1932-33 school year.

After a lengthy discussion lasting until the wee hours of the morning, the Board decided to put off setting a definite date until their next meeting, the first Monday in May since Salem's share of the tax returns has not yet been determined because of the delay in having the taxes paid this year.

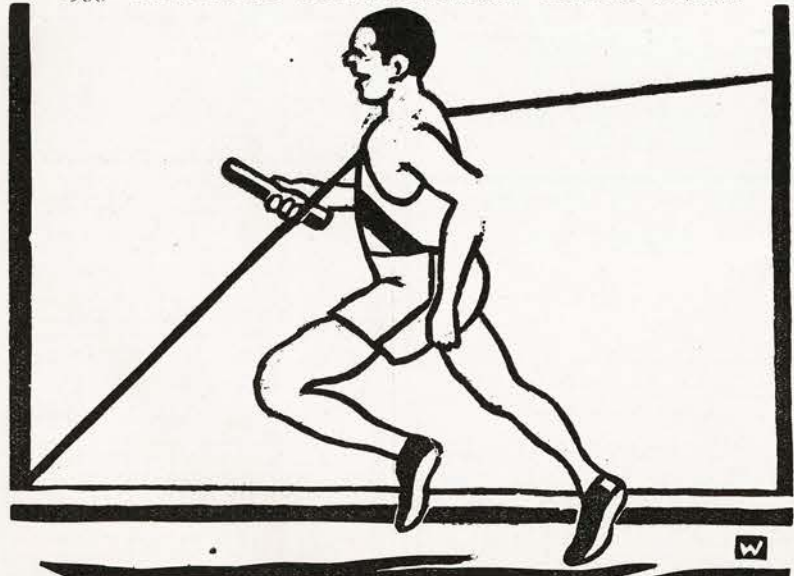
The Board will, however, continue school just as long as possible.

LETTERMEN RETURN TO SPRING SESSION

With the spring training sessions in full sway, the football fans of Salem High school, and also of the City, are looking forward with high hopes to a successful 1933 season.

At the workouts held at Reilly Stadium, during the past week, there were several lettermen back from last season. Among these were: Wayne Sidinger, Co-Captain-elect for 1933; Troy Cope, Walt Papesch, John Varinaitis, Paul Williamson, John Pukalski, Bob Snyder.

1933—ANOTHER CHAMPIONSHIP TRACK TEAM?



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OPEN UP ON THE HOME STRETCH

There are not many weeks left until another year of school will be over. Perhaps some of us are sorry and some are glad. However, no matter what our individual reactions are, we should all strive to do our best during these last few weeks.

We don't want to loaf on the job now. This is just the time when we can better our grades to a great extent. May be we have worked hard all year and maybe we need a vacation. Perhaps we think we need a vacation. Perhaps we do, but why not wait until school is out to take it?

We don't want to be called great beginners but poor finishers. It's the spurt in the end that counts.

ORDER YOUR QUAKER ANNUAL

This year's annual promises to be one of the best, if not the best annual ever published by Salem High school.

If the students don't get back of this publication and boost it for all it is worth, there might not even be a Quaker weekly next year, let alone an annual.

A paper cannot thrive, especially a school paper, if its customers all act indifferently. If we want the Quaker to thrive, if we want it to be a real school publication, let's back it to the greatest extent of our ability.

He Was Only a Farmer Lad and He Couldn't Stay Away From the City

I was just a farmer's son, expected to grow like all the rest of the bad weeds, when I arrived to compete in my first track meet.

Out in the country school from whence I came I was considered one of the best shot hurdles there ever bit the bull's eyes. I went unto the dressing room and prepared to don my fleece wool running suit that my best girl knitted for me. I was the laughing stock of the meet, but I remembered that old saying, "Laugh and the world laughs with you, and cry and you get a kick in the pants."

After I dressed I went out onto the track and had a few starts, all the boys laughed when I used the Western Roll type of start. The starter called us all together, and I stood there with legs crossed and my bare face hanging down, and absorbed the instructions like a sponge and after he was through, I was wringing wet.

The starter had us draw out

places and I drew the last one and got set in the balcony.

The gun went off and there was me buying a chance on a cross-eyed Hoot Owl that was to be given away after the meet.

I finally got underway and the crowd cheered and cheered me as I went forward to conquer the foe, but I found out later that they were jeering me for not buying two chances on that Hoot Owl. I borrowed a little boy's tricycle and caught up to the first man and took off my fur coat and broke out in a cold sweat and won the race, only to find I'd entered the four mile pipe laying race instead of the shot hurdles.

But after that boner I decided that I'd stay and see if I won the cross-eyed Hoot Owl, but the funny thing was that nobody stayed for the drawing and after waiting for two hours in total darkness I decided someone had played a joke on me.

Into My Ears

'Tis better to give a tink flower
To those who can see and know,
Than place a sheaf of roses rare
On their bier, to make a show.

..... Curtain! "All's well that ends well." Pardon the Shakespearean intrusion but ho-hum, so ends another perfectly good vacation. (Time out for much yawning.)

Well, after all that, your Hearer, true to his station in life, has come back to treat you to the best in news—if you want to call it that.

Surely you didn't miss seeing Rachel Cope surround.....round.....round Oland Dilworth. What, you did? Stop, look, listen, or you'll be missin' News! (My motto.)

Ah, I heard:

"A dance

A date

Perchance

Out late

Aquizza

No passa.

Gee whizza."

Around the halls: What did you get? Ah, I got gypped. I shoulda had F.....That's what she said..... Such crust.....Right away I knew he.....Then I said to him..... Call me tonight.....Maybe I didn't

fix him!.....Well, I gotta scram

.....
Oh, we hev somethings—well, somebody has Arthur Fronius, Jr.'s, (?)good luck pin. Don't cry, little boy, we'll buy your violets. And now let's spray.....

Well, it looks like Bill Woods is commencing to have some competition. A word to the wise—you know. Besides, that Gilbert person certainly is ferocious.....

I wonder why Kathryn Cessna twitters her eyelashes so. Perhaps it makes the eyes shiny—perhaps?!? Oh, I got one stuck in my (how do you spell it?) Oh, nertz, I guess you have to be a genius.

More wondering: If Mary Untch could live without a white house ice cream cone?! These Dutchions!..... If "Daisy" Weigand misses her Ford?.....Who this P. G. is that goes walking much out of his way on the "main" drag? Omeomy!

Junior play on deck! Come, see, and enjoy the "Queen's usband." Remember, April 27 and 28.

Alack and alas! Woe is me, my store of news has been curtailed by the depression—and the vacation. Selah mates! I'll be hearing you—around the halls.

THE HEARER.

QUIZ NUMBER V

1. Why doesn't your canary fall off his perch when he goes to sleep?
2. Why does a camel have a hump?
3. Why were no babies born in January before 700 B. C.?
4. Why does a dog turn around before he lies down?
5. What is the oldest of musical instruments?
6. Is the tomato a fruit or a vegetable?
7. What causes hiccoughs?
8. What does the name "daisy" mean?
9. What is the name of the only river in the world that flows away from its mouth?
10. What is the highest waterfall in the world?

ANSWERS TO QUIZ NUMBER III

1. Dickens' David Copperfield.
2. Pretended author of a book of travels (1785) filled with extravagant fictions.
3. Chinese train Cormorants to catch fish for them.

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SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

TOM KEENE

Dorothy Wilson, Rosco Ates in
"SCARLET RIVER"

Class News

SENIORS

Albert Hanna made history by delivering the first senior speech in a foreign language ever given in Salem High school, Thursday, April 6.

This speech was given in the German class in German. The title was "The Valve of Foreign Languages." The speech was well planned and well given, according to the report made by Miss Beardmore, teacher of that class.

Helen Vincent gave her speech in Spanish class in Spanish this week. This idea is a new one and many think it will carry over to other such speeches.

The senior class wishes to thank the Junior Music club for selecting it as the co-sponsor of "The Gypsy Troubador." With this aid the senior fund was able to pass the five-hundred dollar mark this month.

On April 1 the senior treasury contained \$500.65.

JUNIORS

Another order for jewelry for the juniors was sent in April 7. All the other rings and pins have been paid for and as some juniors decided to order their jewelry, another order had to be sent.

FRESHMEN

A number of freshmen girls and boys had a vacation from Salem as well as school. Some of the ones who went out of town are:

Ada Swinbank, Cleveland; Elizabeth Rutter, Alliance; Ruth Pettit, Greenford and Columbiana; Doris Saunders, a Lisbon school; Charles Freed, a camping trip; Winifred Reed who visited Richard Ramsey in East Liverpool; Maria Kaley who went to Youngstown for a few days; Raymond Nusbaum, Emma Mentzer, Thomas Moul, and Joe Nonno, Akron; Arnold Nye, Cleveland; Betty McGhee, Fairfield; Stewart Painter, Youngstown.

YES, INDEED!

A colored maid answered the telephone.

"Yas'm," her mistress heard her say. And a second time.

"Yas'm." Then she added: "It sho is," and hung up.

The telephone rang again immediately and the girl made identically the same replies, then disconnected.

"What kind of a conversation was that, Lucy?" she asked. "What did they want?"

"Well, they asked if this was the Blank house and I said yes'm, and then they asked if Mrs. Blank was home and I told them yas," the girl answered. "Then they said, 'Long distance from Washington,' and I said 'it sho was'."

POPULAR PAT SAYS



Heigh Ho, Everybody! Isn't everything neat and clean since vacation? Housecleaning, of course, and I'll wager we all had a finger in the pie, somehow. Our homes are all fresh and rejuvenated, the school has done itself proud with well scrubbed floors and windows, and even Mother Nature, not to be outdone, has washed down the outdoors with soft rains and pulled new green coverings from somewhere.

And don't we all feel like donning something bright and infinitely spring-timey? New life tugs at us and we long to put away the gray-flannel-wrapper of Winter. But no matter how appropriately we must dress, if we don't put aside old gray-flannel-wrapper habits we just won't fit into this colorful picture-puzzle.

Did you ever realize that good manners come from the inside? They really do, and if they are worn only on the outside for the effect the colors will run with the first wash. You've got to live them and practice them at home.

Start now, because the older you grow the more artificial they're going to look when you do adopt them.

And there're some things people do because they don't think. For instance, you don't want to be a Lizzie-lick-the-spoon with ice cream or other desert. It's very annoying, too, to hear someone eat with his mouth open, or talk with his mouth full of food, or take such large bites that it looks awkward.

Begin now building charm and character for the future.

I WONDER

How the "contest editor" thinks of such funny questions?

How many kids played hockey this spring?

What Jean Harwood would look like as a brunette?

Who fixed Paul Strader's fingernails? I saw some banana oil on them.

How the junior play will be?

To Thirl Meade Eckstein—Thirly Wirly's Hair is curly.

—From Anonymous Clown.

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SPRING FEVER

Have you noticed the signs of spring fever in the inmates of the prison? The disease promises to develop into an epidemic if something is not done about it. The victims are pitiable cases of insomnia and absent-mindedness, having little or no appetite, a decided antipathy for exercise, instruction, study, and discipline.

The symptoms are manifested in the vacant look in the patients' eyes as they gaze dreamily out the window, by the blank looks on their faces when asked questions about their lessons, and by the very evident and savage joy they show when they hear the bell for dismissal.

Goalers should be lenient at this time, reducing the amount of work and providing absolute quiet, interrupted at times by a colleague or two. Keepers should remember that the victims are not responsible for their actions during this time. Being lenient, understanding, and sympathetic, jailors may do much for the unhappy, miserable creatures afflicted with the age-old sickness.

A prescription that alleviates and in time entirely cures the patient may seem strange but it will do the work if given correctly.

At the first demonstration of the symptoms remove the suspect from the Big House.

Supply him with a tennis racquet, bathing suit, and automobile, filled with gas, of course.

Feeding during this time must be kept up although the patient does not desire to eat or even though he does not realize if or what he is eating. When he regains sanity he will appreciate this consideration.

Apply the above mentioned articles every day or oftener and throw in at least three dates a week with the unwitting (?) cause of the illness. This contact tends to set the patient's mind at rest concerning her whereabouts.

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THOUGHTS OF YOUTH

'Tis only an inn by the wayside
With its hearth and chimney of clay
But that little inn with its drabness
Takes me back to a far-gone day.

When my heart and soul were eager
For all that life had in store,
And my feet moved lightly and swiftly
Ah! for those days of yore.

And now in the eventide's darkness
As I sit and think of the past,
My heart has a hungry yearning
For my youth that went all too fast.

I was never considered an angel
I got into trouble with ease,
And I never felt overly happy
Unless I had someone to tease.

I may have been gay and foolhardy
And I may not have had much sense

But I'll never regret my boyhood
Till Dobbins quits jumping the fence.

P. J. S. '34.

Marg. McCulloch in Biology Class:
I saw a male pheasant going to Youngstown and a female coming home from Alliance.

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HICKSVILLE

The fire truck was called to a small blaze at the home of Glenn Stanley this morning.

Mr. Stanley went to sleep while frying some pancakes for breakfast and the wall behind the stove caught on fire.

The loss was small, consisting of only one pancake and some burnt wall paper.

A large package came to the station for Hazel yesterday and had the whole town wondering. The news reached our office about five minutes after the package arrived; it's the speed of gossip in this town that does away with the necessity of having reporters.

Well, Hazel took that package home and came out in half an hour with a whole suit of men's clothing like what these movie actresses are wearing.

The whole town was out to see her and Hazel made out all right until she came down opposite the hotel. Then a traveling salesman came out and saw her. Thinking she was a man he started to tell her a joke and clapped her on the back heartily. Hazel looked embarrassed then and we have found out that her brand new set of false teeth were rather badly damaged.

Hazel has put the suit away and says she will accept bids on it at any time this week.

October O.

Bob McKerthy who diskivered that potatoes grew underground and thus proved Dalton's law, spoke a few words at Grange meeting a few nights ago.

Bob told the firmers that they shud start and reorganize their firms, they shud git buzzers, push-bells and waste baskets labeled from A to Z, and not ta let gress grow under thir feet coz it grows yellow that away. He also sed thet his fren Troy Cope, who kin speak yid-dish with one hand, made a small fartune by turnin' his ole cow pasture into a golf course. Then Bob ask if there might be any questions any one might like to hev answered. So ole Simon steps up and sez he, "What will—"

"I believe I kin answer that question," sez Bob, then he put on a black cloak and thought and thought. Finally he said, "The whole trouble is in Washington"

At this every one cheered and waved his hat.

Then Bob motioned for silence and began looking at his shoes, and stammering around, whilst the crowd shifted from foot ta foot, then he sed,

"Folks if you ever need any soda Bicarbonate, I hope you won't hesitate to tell me."

DEATH RIDES IN FURIOUS STORM

A storm. Wind. Rain. Clouds, and below—black, gapping waters. Huge waves that rise in barking fury to kill, to mangle, to destroy, then fall back, nursing their failure, only to attempt once more; leaping a mile high. A storm. Wind. Rain. Clouds. And in those clouds, a ship, huge in actuality, but in that howling, raging battle of the elements, a minute speck of human perfection.

A loss of controls. A broken rudder. Terror mounts upon terror, and in one fleeting second the Akron has dumped her cargo of death into the waiting blackness.

SPREADER

CONTINUED AND CONCLUDED (AMEN)

The boys of the Hi-Tri club will hold a chicken supper tonight at 6:00 a. m. in the school dining room.

To furnish the eats, each member will bring what was left over from his supper last night. Everybody will wear calico dresses to add color to the party.

Entertainment will be supplied by the club's trio, Mary Weigand, Mary Haldeman, and Albertina Krauss.

ITTE IS SEAX

Ghoughphteightteaux is not Greek or Hindustani, it's just the good old word potato after Professor J. G. H. Buck, ardent advocate of reformed spelling, has demonstrated the inconsistencies of the English language.

He demonstrated it this way:

In the word hiccough, gh is substituted for p; in dough, there is ough for the o sound; in phythisic, there is phth for t; in neigh, eigh for a; in gazette, tte for t; and in beaux, eaux for o.

"Now," says the professor, "substitute these combinations for the simpl sounds in the word potato, and you find it would go like this: ghoughphteightteaux."

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Sad ones and old.

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Red skirts and blue;
Happy kids, sappy kids,
And some tough ones, too.

Short kids, fat kids,
Others who are tall—
You see all kinds of kids
In the study hall.

—M. E. W., '33.

SOCIETY

Lefa Vincent entertained the Junior Music club at her home last Tuesday evening. Charles Freed was her assistant.

Keith Harris spent the week of spring vacation visiting Washington, Baltimore, Trenton, Mount Vernon, and other interesting places in the East.

Viola Bodo spent two days of her vacation in Pittsburgh, visiting relatives there.

Helen and Bill Pauline spent the vacation week in Ambridge, Pennsylvania.

HALL OF OBLIVION

Matilda Hurray wishes to nominate Easter eggs on account of she's sick of them.

We nominate the high school students who have the junior high habit of writing "I love so and so" all over the walls. Perhaps it's spring.

A challenge is a dangerous proposition. The sophomore class started this by challenging the seniors. Well, good luck seniors.

**BETTER MEATS AT
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WHATSER NAME

A dignified senior lassie from 266 has been chosen as this week's whatser name. She has black hair and brown eyes.

Her ambition is to become a great musician. She is in the band and orchestra. Her name (the initials are the same for both names) has had a permanent place on the honor roll—she is an honor graduate! Did that give her away?

WHATSIIS NAME

Ah, he blushes! Yes, at the mere mention of "can" and he hates—oh very much so—to be called a sweet kid. But he is even if he does like to argue. He plays a violin and a French horn. He is afraid of girls but does like "pickles."

Do I have you stilled? Well who is that little freshman with black hair and brown eyes with his home room in 304. The freshman "Shrimpy", who sings over the radio? Now can you guess?

Jr. Moreland: If I were to die, you'd never get another boy friend like me.

Dot McConnor: What makes you think I would ever want another like you?

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