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## POPULAR PAT SAYS



HI, FRIEND-READERS!

School-days — soon to be reminiscences for some of us, while others have several years of them, and so probably won't feel the coming farewell keenly. But whether ye be freshmen or seniors, you'll forget your "hall-days".

Have you ever stopped to realize just how much time is spent in the halls? A few moments before classes, between bells, at noon, after school—and always it is necessary for definite regulations to be made for the use of this leisure time in the halls. And those regulations are made because there are students too careless and discourteous, too lacking in school spirit and loyalty, to conduct themselves properly unless a teacher watches them.

The school conduct could be made a student responsibility if everyone would follow, and help someone else follow, these simple rules.

First: Do not run, sing or whistle in the corridors. What you can do, all students can do, and if 800 students run, sing, and whistle in the halls—well, would it be Salem or Massillon?

Second: Avoid gathering in large groups. Large groups usually mean loud talking and boisterous conduct.

Third: Girls, do not make yourself conspicuous by talking to the same boys every time you have a moment in the hall. High school days are for friendships, not silly sentimentalities, and aren't a lot of friends worth the forfeiting of that habit?

This article will be followed up by a few more helps toward better corridor conduct. So remember, watch your step; someone may be watching you.

- April 28—Junior Class Play  
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- April 29—Salem Night Relays
- May 1—Orchestra  
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Quaker Business  
Staff  
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- May 2—Commerce Club
- May 4—Hi-Tri  
Hi-Y A

## JUNIOR PLAYERS MAKE DEBUT THIS EVENING

Exciting Plot Involves Love Affair and Revolution

"The Queen's Husband", the junior class play, will be presented to-night for the first time.

Written by Robert Emmet Sherwood, it is a costume play with clever dialogue and an interesting plot.

The plot revolves around the love affair of lovely Princess Anne and Frederick Granton the king's young secretary. The meek, retiring king Eric is entirely dominated by Queen Martha, a self-centered, domineering woman who has but one idea, perpetuance of the dynasty. She is willing to sacrifice even her daughter to that end by forcing her to marry a Prince, William of Greck, a repulsive disgusting creature.

The King, who thinks of Princess Anne's happiness more than his position dares not oppose the Queen openly but he quietly and determinedly sets about to defeat her purpose.

### Revolution Complicates Matters

A revolution further complicates the situation. General Northrup, Dr. Fellman, and Mr. Laker are the leaders of the aristocracy and the commoners.

The play is humorous, pathetic, appealingly human. The cast has worked hard to make it the best class play ever given here. The class, as a whole has backed the play by doing its best in the ticket sale. Miss Lanpher may well be proud of her work as director of "The Queen's Husband."

## 200 STUDENTS GO TO 5 CENT DANCE

Dancing from four to six o'clock last Friday evening, the students and post-graduates of Salem High enjoyed another Hi-Tri Mixer.

Dick Albright and his lads of rhythmical harmony supplied the music for the occasion. A fine crowd attended and everyone seemed to enjoy himself.

Approximately two hundred per-  
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## SCHOOL STUDENTS EXTEND SYMPATHY

Mr. Felix Williams, who is dead from injuries received in an accident last Thursday night, was an honor graduate of Salem High school. He also attended Mt. Union college.

He is survived by his widow and four children, one of whom, Annie, at present is a senior in high school.

The student body and the faculty wish to express their sympathy to Annie Williams in the recent loss of her father.

## STONEMEN WIN TRI-CITY MEET



Salem started its 1933 track season with a fine showing against Canton and Alliance last Saturday. The Quakers amassed 82½ points against Canton's 41 and Alliance's 32½.

Salem took 10 first and tied for another. Wayne Russell was high point man with a first in the shot, discus, and javelin. Salem placed first and second in all three weight events. Skippy Greenisen won the high hurdles, Frank Theriault the mile run, Glen McFeely the half-mile, Bill Pauline the broad-jump, and tied for first in the polevault, Purn Sidinger the high jump, and Bruce Arnold the low hurdles. Salem also won the mile relay.

Next Saturday the Quakers will be hosts to about 20 rival schools in the annual Salem Night Relays. The Salem squad is the defending champion.

## DR. KEPLER SEES SEVERAL SENIORS

Dr. Kepler of Mount Union college interviewed a group of students of Salem High on college possibilities, a week ago Wednesday.

Dr. Kepler outlined the courses of Mount and stressed the importance of having such a good school so close to home. He answered the questions of the students and passed out College Bulletins. He also plans to interview the parents of prospects for Mount Union.

## Bring Old Quaker Annuals to Office; Prompt Students Get New Annuals

BRING ANNUALS TO EDITOR MONDAY

Again "The Quaker" offers an excellent proposition. Are you all eyes, if so here's the good news.

Through years of lying around, the Annuals representing each year's work have been mislaid or carried off by some well-meaning individual. You can't blame anyone for wanting one of our annuals, but the staff needs these books for reference. So in order to replace the loss, "The Quaker" is making you a proposition in which one of the 1933 annuals will be offered as a prize.

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Quaker annuals of any of the previous years except 1924, '25, '29, '30, '31 or '32 will get an annual of this year.

Don't just say "piffle" and stop thinking about this offer, but rummage around in unthought of places and resurrect your brother's and sister's old annuals.

Any student unable to buy an annual full of incidents that will bring fond memories will find such an offer favorable to skimpy allowances and will be able to enjoy his annual to the fullest extent.

Don't wait! Be one of the first!



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### STUDENTS! BACK THE JUNIOR PLAY!

The junior play will give its initial performance tonight at 8:15. The play is unique and interesting. It is a costume play and one of the first of its kind to be given in Salem High school.

The juniors are working hard in this play and it is up to us, the students of Salem High school to get behind them and help them all we can. No one can put over a project if they receive no cooperation. Cooperation is the basis of all successful enterprises.

We as students of Salem high school don't want the reputation of being so called "flat tires". Let's get behind this play and put it over. If the students don't back it how can we expect the townspeople to?

### OSWALD ACTS DUMB BUT PERHAPS ISN'T

It happened while I was monitor on the first floor north during the first period.

The little fellow walked slowly, across the floor. He stopped and then headed in my direction as if he wanted to sign the slip.

It was impossible to see what emotion his face was registering. I couldn't tell whether he was worried, happy, or sad.

Not knowing his real name I sez "Hello Oswald."

No answer, no movement, still the same expression as far as I could see.

I was amused and talked more to him. "Don't you know that nothing is supposed to pass this chair without signing on the dotted line? If you can't sign your name you can at least put your trade mark."

Probably concluding that I was too silly to listen too, Oswald faced about and walked away. Reaching the edge of the arm chair the fly flew away leaving me to the more serious business of writing a feature story for journalism class.

### LIBRARY

Students who have recently read good books which are not now on the library list are asked to give the titles and authors to Miss Lehman.

Seniors who cannot obtain the catalogue of the college in which they are interested, please notify the librarian and she will send for it.

### WHATSER NAME

Now I try my hand at descriptive impersonation. This fair lassie claims 208 as her home room. She has long blond, wavy hair, hazel eyes, is chief student-librarian, her pet by-phrase is "the old louse" and she eats yeast—three cakes a day. Good old Fleishman!

Her bright red and black fur trimmed coat identifies her as one of the best-liked senior girls. This affection tends particularly towards a certain he-sophomore in 107.

She is very fond of China and Chinese, so beware all you with oblong shaped orbes. She is the original editor of this column.

Last week's whatser name was Margaret Megra.

### WHATSIIS NAME

Step aside! Make way for the best football center that has ever left the portals of good Salem High. (Information authentic). He comes from a long line of "men of the Gridiron" and makes his home room in 206. He recently underwent an operation for tonsillitis at Cleveland, Ohio.

He is particularly fond of daisies (we wonder why?). He was a member of the debate team—star member. You can usually hear him croon (????) "Have you ever been lonely."—Maybe he has good reason.

His cheery smile and bright black eyes will greet you on the second floor near a certain feminine locker. Look for him.

Last week we described Joe Pales.

## Into My Ears

'Tis better to say one loving word  
To those that hear what's said,  
Than make a speech of eulogy  
After your friends are dead.

Perhaps I should, first of all, apologize for the rather brief issue of the Hearer's column last week. Friends! Accept my humble apologies, please.

"Don't be silly, sister. I go with a different girl every night and none of them ever want to go again. I still think you look like a cow and it's the truth. Sorry if my singing don't please you. But I am afraid if it suited you it would be 'scram' for me." So writes one of the freshman boys who could be so nice. Any one who will stoop so low... thumbs down, Joe!

Now, that that's over with, I can go on to the more pleasant things "overheard." So hear ye all who doubt my power!

Paul Cleland has his eyebrows plucked, and is going to wring the neck of anyone who lets it get into the Quaker. Will a yard do?

Why is it that Wayne Sidinger is so often seen on the Depot Rd.? Our siren's voice must have captivated the Sidinger heart.

Did you hear about the "reception committee" for Jack Kerr at Margaret William's a few nights ago, when a former boy-friend (Bob Carey) and two pals awaited the coming of that handsome Romeo on his date? (Much to the chagrin

of the little b'ond Juliet).

My, the doings of this Marjorie! Ya she took the car one morning and went after that Nye crooner to bring him to school. Such crust!

Once more Helen (the publicity hater) has become involved in a "tremendous" case and her victim is none other than little Dannie.

Poor little Lois Pidgeon passed through such an ordeal the other night. A very boring evening. Oh my, is the pawtty ovah? Boring, even with Johnnie there beside her?!

But why is that "German speaker" so often seen hanging around Sheen's gasoline stations?

One whole hall knows that Bob Clunan said "Yes" to Mary Weigand. Just that; no more; no less.

Who is the sophomore laddie who is so liberal with his suckers? Sure, Viola got one. Suckers? Yes, "dumb-dumbs". Symbolic? Not much!

Richard Chamberlain went visiting, went visiting, Richard Chamberlain went visiting one Sunday night. Yea, I guess he went visiting!!! The little lady met him half way with. "You said you wouldn't tell Clair!"

And just in passing, let me remind you of the junior play, "The Queen's Husband." First showing tonight. So come ye faithful Salem Fighters!

Yours,  
THE HEARER

### SENIOR NEWS

Congratulations to the senior boys who upheld the honor of the class by winning the annual inter-class track meet. They won by beating their closest rivals, the juniors, by 18½ points. The seniors tallied a total of 58 points.

Last Friday morning the seniors filled out the first page of an intelligence test, given by the state.

Each student is required to fill out one. The first page was for general information about the family, home, and ambitions. The tests will be continued in the near future.

Seniors who so desire may buy small pictures from Mr. Wolford at the price of twenty-five for one dollar. No smaller amount can be ordered. These small pictures will be taken from the proof selected for the large pictures.

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A meeting of all those interested in helping the senior stand was held last Thursday after school.

A discussion was held as to what was best to sell at the stands.

The sales at the stand during the track meets will be the last efforts of the class of '33 to increase its treasury.

There is still about thirty-five dollars worth of jewelry to be called for. Miss Lehman and Miss Beardmore will appreciate the collection of it so the class can settle this bookkeeping.

**STATE**  
THEATRE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

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## There's Humor In It

Shakespeare

Teacher (in senior English class): "Now it would be predestination if I would walk down town and another car came along." (Oh susha fush, teacher).

Harry: I forgot how far I read in that book.

Mother: Just look for the place where the clean pages start.

Mr.: My razor's dull, dear, I can scarcely shave with it.

Mrs.: Why, James, you don't mean to tell me your beard is tougher than the linoleum.

Stein Song

(Ah! Beer!)

Have you ever been Lonely?

(Have you ever been lonely, B. J.?)

I'm nuts about Mutts

(Marjorie's collection on the mantle).

Solomon Levi

(Ruth Jones)

Two Tickets to Georgia

(Kathryn Cessna and guess who).

Let's call it a day

(And then came the night—then the dawn.)

Falling Star

(Mary Koenreich.)

And then Jean Harwood alludes to the falling of night as "getting dirty outside."

This would be good advice to "Ecky." Never hit a guy when he's down; he might get up again.

**WILL A SECRETARY GO TO HEAVEN?**

If a Secretary writes a letter, it's too long.

If he sends a postal, it's too short.

If he doesn't send a notice, he is lazy.

If he attends a committee meeting, he is butting in.

If he stays away, he is a shirker.

If he duns the members for dues, he is insulting.

If he fails to collect the dues, he is slipping.

If he asks for advice, he is incompetent.

If he does not, he is bull-headed.

If he writes his reports complete, they are too long.

If he condenses them, they are incomplete.

If he talks on a subject, he is trying to run things.

If he remains quiet, he has lost interest in the meetings.

Ashes to ashes.

Dust to dust.

If others won't do it,

The Secretary must.

"It's no wonder you're such a sissy", said little Willy, "your maw and pa must have been married by a justice of the peace."

"From the noises I hear coming from house," said Tommy, "your pa and ma must have been married by the Secretary of War."

Charlie was a chemist  
But never more will be  
He put into a shaker  
C3H5(NO3)3 (nitro-glycerin).

We have learned how Mr. Wolford kept from being rushed while taking senior pictures. He simply said, "Age before beauty," and the rush was over.

Bob Snyder: Laugh and the class laughs with yiu.

Teacher: Yes, but you stay in alone.

Purn Sidinger always answers Miss Lawn's confusing bevy of French with "Oui Monsieur."

Nick: Do you know why a class is like a Ford?

Alex: No, why?

Nick: The crank is in the front and there is a lot of nuts behind it.

### QUIZ NUMBER VI

1. Who was Judas Iscariot?
2. What is the nickname of Cornelius McGillicuddy?
3. What was the nickname for the training planes used during World War?
4. (a) Who said, "Don't give up the Ship"?  
(b) "We have met the enemy and they are ours"?  
(c) "A little more grape. Captain Bragg"?
5. How many countries declared war on Germany and her allies?
6. What woman ran for President?
7. (a) Between what ports did the first steamboat that crossed the Atlantic run?  
(b) What was its name?
8. What makes the Mexican jumping bean jump?
9. Where did all the great religions originate?
10. Where is the oldest university in the world?

### ANSWERS TO QUIZ NUMBER IV

1. A small constellation north or Virgo.
2. Romeo was a Montague, Juliet a Capulet
3. A runaway marriage
4. No.
5. The Llama.
6. James Buchanan.

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## Club News

### HI-TRI

It was decided to make arrangements for a Mother and Daughter banquet to be held sometime in May.

Programs of the East Liverpool Hi-Tri were discussed.

### SALEMASQUERS

A catalogue of the members as to the number of plays they have been in is being prepared by the secretary, Rachel Cope. Thus, the members who have not yet had a chance to display their talents will be given an opportunity.

### JUNIOR SCIENCE

The president, Gail Herron, appointed the following committee for the next meeting to be held on May 2: Vernon Birkhimer, James Campbell, Harry Bischel, and Arthur Fronius. Plans for ordering pins were discussed.

### OCTET ENTERTAINS AT DIRECTORS HOME

Mr. Chester Brautigam entertained the Salem High octette at his home following their trip to S'dney.

The evening's pleasure consisted of taffy pulling. The guests were requested to come dressed very informal. As far as can be discerned, nobody got tied up in it.

Mr. Brautigam's guests were: Rachel Cope, Margaret Megrail, Charles Freed, Marion McArtor, William Holloway, Dale Leipper, Clair King, Mr. and Mrs. Jones, and Mr. Williams.

7. Brigham Young.
8. Wall Street, New York City.
9. The lizard voluntarily sheds his tail to escape—then grows a new one.
10. The Democratic Party.

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### THE LAST SEMESTER

It might be 'round the first of June  
Or maybe at the last  
But it's comin' near and comin' soon  
Aand comin' all too fast.

The freshman shouldn't worry  
He's got three full years more  
The sophomore's in no hurry  
He's got two years to score.

The Junior feels, he knows not how  
But it's mighty queer; it seems  
To realize there's one year now  
To end his school day dreams.

What of the senior girl or boy?  
What sentiments they feel?  
Is it sorrow or expectant joy?  
Or shoulders to the wheel?

But if its one year or the rest,  
If it's 'fail' for you and me  
The last semester is the test  
What will that great test be?

—Bodo '33

Margaret Starbuck, '32, visited the school last Friday.

Raymond Moff, '32, is expected home this weekend.

### MIXER

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sons were present.

The club made \$3.62 which was very good considering the fact that very little advertising had been done previous to the dance.

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## ACTORS PRESENT ONE ACT PLAYLET

Members of the Salemasquers presented for the sixth time the play "Radio to the Rescue" when they performed before the Elks Friday evening.

The regular cast includes Charles Stewart, Dorothy Wright, Ruth Obenour, Paul Smith, Doris King, Oland Dilworth, Margaret Megrail and Clair King. In the absence of Dorothy Wright, Margaret Megrail played the part of Mrs. Winstead, and Katherine Minth, the part of the maid.

Previous performances were given at the Presbyterian church, the Memorial building, the Quota club, and twice at the high school, once for the noon students, and again for the Junior High Association party.

## GRADUATES ACTIVE IN COLLEGE WORK

Glenn Whinery '30, was home over vacation. He is out for spring football at State.

Margaret Starbuck, '32, was home for the spring vacation. She is attending a business college in Detroit.

Anna Mae Painter, '31, attended a dance recently at Kent State College. She was the guest of Lucille Dickinson who is a student at that school.

Samuel Krauss, who started the Salem High Band, was home over vacation. He is at Curtis Institute of Music at Philadelphia.

Adelaide Dyball, student at Ohio University at Athens, spent last weekend at home.

Donald Lease, '31, student at Wooster college, is drummer and manager of the Hartzler's High Hatters orchestra of the college, which played at the Land O' Dance at Canton last Tuesday evening.

Marye Lou Miller, student at Ohio Wesleyan University, spent vacation in Salem. She is an honor student at Wesleyan.

Margaret Reich, '30, student at Purdue University was home over the weekend.

Homer Silvers, '32, who is attending Ohio State, spent vacation at home. He is out for spring football.

Jack Ballantine, '32, who is at Ohio State also, spent vacation at Salem. Jack is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

"Here, aunty," called out a man as he was passing a negro shack, "do you have to whip that boy so hard? What's the matter?"

"He's let them chickens out," answered aunty.

"Is that all?" soothed the man, "don't you know chickens always come home to roost?"

"Come home! He's done let 'em go home!"

## THAT OLD DISEASE - FEVER OF SPRING

"In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love." That all might be very true, but still his thoughts are often much wilder that think of some meek little girl sitting across the aisle from him; especially on a warm, sultry, lazy spring day when his head is inclined to droop and he falls to dreaming of ye old swimming hole.

The eyes continually close like an old window that won't stay up while drops of glistening perspiration stand out prominently on the forehead.

Class routine holds nothing for a student at this stage of spring fever for his mind becomes wilder and wilder. In a doze he visualizes the school building as a place created for human comfort.

Ordinary students made queer by bright colored swimming suits are nonchalantly sitting at their desks, studying their assignments. The class bell peals forth a command and every one stands gracefully on the desks diving into the emerald blue water that were once ordinary wooden aisles. Out of the room they swim and into the pool that was once a spacious hall. Many heads can be seen bobbing up and down with colored caps on to signify the owner's class. Attached to the swimmers' back are their books wrapped in cellophane.

Sandy walks were stretched along the lockers where an occasional student climbs out of the water and stops to get a book or two.

Swimmers dispersed and at last everyone is in his respective class.

Buzz! Buzz! Still in a daze the youth stands on his desk and dives gracefully onto the floor. Blackness, utter blackness and then—cold water rushes over him. His eyes open only to find a gawking group of scared students gazing at his absurd posture in the wooden aisle.

Teacher: How did you happen to break your tooth?

Freshman: Shifting gears on a lolypop.

Teacher (In VI period Eng. IV class): How many are writing essays?

(Half the class raises their hands) Hmmm—that's good, now how many are writing poems?

(Not one hand is raised). Karl Kermit: That's good, too.

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Oh dear! now just look what you've done. I can't trust you to do anything right. I might have known you'd get it all bawled up if I didn't watch you every minute. Now what am I going to do? You've just ruined it completely.

Don't take this seriously friends, it is none other than Jean, alias Hesperus, Harwood getting her hair curled while trying to think of some original comebacks for journalism class.

## REILLY IS PLANTED WITH GRASS SEED

The Board of Education had grass seed sown on the gridiron at Reilly Field last week. Because of the lack of funds, the project was necessarily limited, but it is believed that the opening of football season will see some real grass on Reilly Field.

## PLAYING HOOKEY IS PUNISHABLE CRIME

This conversation was overheard in the study hall:

"Well, really, I'd be afraid of getting caught if I did. Why, we'd have to stay in after school for a week or maybe more!"

"Yes, but how could we be caught when no one knows anything about it. Besides they may think we are sick."

"All right, then, I'll go!"

So the two bright young things stayed away from school one day and had their picnic as they had planned and came back to school the next day.

Little did they realize that they had been seen until they were summoned to the principal's office and given their punishment of writing a 5000 word theme on the Art of Playing Truant.

## STUDENTS SPEND WEEK-END VISITING

Miss Ritt spent the weekend in Ashtabula.

Tony Borelli attended the races in Cleveland.

Ruth Jones attended church in Struthers.

Clifford Althouse visited friends in North Benton.

Jean Scott honored Leetonia with her presence.

Dorothy Wright spent Sunday in Akron.

Ruth Haughwell of Cleveland Heights High school visited the Snyders on Sunday.

## HALL OF OBLIVION

We nominate the seventh period study hall on Friday.

We nominate the idea of not being allowed to chew gum.

## HALL OF FAME

Albert Allen wishes to be nominated for this hall. He does not think the cast of the junior play is getting enough honor. So Albert—here is some fame to you.

We also wish to nominate Jean Scott for this hall because it really is easier to spell kicked, kickt, is it not?

We nominate the seniors because they really showed their superiority at the track meet held last Thursday.

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