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QUAKER TENNIS PLAYERS BEGIN HARD PROGRAM

Lose First Contest to Canton McKinley

Salem High School's 1933 tennis team opened its season Wednesday on the concrete courts of McKinley High school of Canton. The Quakers, all playing their first tennis of the year, put up a stiff fight but lost all matches to the Bulldogs, who have had the advantage of several weeks practice.

Salem's squad is composed of Captain Christian Roth, Robert Snyder, Donald Hammell, and Jack Mullins. Each lost their single matches and the two doubles teams Roth-Snyder and Hammell-Mullins, also were defeated.

The teams' next match is due to be played next week at the Alliance High school's courts.

SOPH WINNER OF POSTER CONTEST

Posters submitted by three sophomores were judged the best by the judges in the recent Poster contest sponsored by the Junior class.

Jim Moore won first prize; Alden West, second; and Kathleen Seese, third prize. The prize offered to each was a free ticket to "The Queen's Husband." All three of the winners are sophomores from room 307.

The judges for this contest were Miss Hollett, Miss McCready, and George Williamson. This committee of judges selected the three best entries from the eight which were submitted.

MR. WELLS TALKS ON BEING SUCCESSFUL

Mr. H. F. Wells of the Salem Business college gave an interesting talk about "Future Success", to the Senior class last Thursday. He showed the students why a higher education is beneficial and almost necessary in life today.

"There has never been as much competition in the world as there is today," stated Mr. Wells.

He congratulated the class for their success in completing high school and he also pointed out to them that less than one-fourth of the students who enter public grade schools are graduated.

In conclusion Mr. Wells said, "Whatever profession you boys and girls choose in life, I wish you all success."

And then a Freshman tried to tell his English teacher the plural of spouse was spice.

Student Body Victims of Surprise Which Brought Pleasant Memories

The entire student body had a grand surprise waiting for them last Tuesday morning when the sixth grade of Reilly school gave a musical program in honor of Music Week.

The curtain opened and the page, Jimmy Britt, walked nonchalantly forward with a poster distinguishing each number. The ease and poise with which Jimmie greeted the audience made each high school student surrender completely to his charm.

After the program was in full sway, Doris and Dorothy Hinkle sang a duet. Both of the girls were self possessed and were finally obliged to give an encore.

When "Bird of the Azure Wing" was sung by the chorus everyone had a misty, far-away look, thinking back over the time when they had sung the same song.

Following this chorus, Henry Balsley sang two solos. Henry's debut was quite a success, though he himself looked quite warm and uncomfortable as he mopped his brow and unbuttoned his coat. Each student found a warm spot in his heart for Henry.

After the girls' chorus had sung a couple of interesting selections, a quartet, composed of Henry Pauline Henry Balsley, George Kleon and Frank Stone sang two songs "Those Pals of Ours" and "The Sudden Cure" that made the walls of the auditorium resound with laughter—not only from students, but from faculty members also.

Having played the "Gay Troubadour" the entire chorus concluded

with a most familiar tune to everyone having attended sixth grade, "The Flag Goes By."

The success of this delightful program was achieved by the supervision of Miss Junnia Jones and Miss Grace Orr.

This program will remain in the minds of the students not only as a refreshing entertainment, but also as a fete accomplished that would make a high school student's knees knock.

The program was as follows: "The Shell" and "The Bells"—Chorus. "Roadways" and "The Hoot Owl"—Boys' Chorus. Duet, "Stars of the Summer Night" and "Peace"—Doris and Dorothy Hinkle. "Welcome, Continued on Page 4

TWO SENIORS GO TO VISIT CAMPUS

Two Senior boys, Dale Leipper and Marion McArtor, went to Western Reserve college at Cleveland, last Thursday to take a competitive examination for a \$1,200 scholarship.

They stayed in Cleveland over the weekend. Eight other boys from Columbiana county competed.

JUNIOR MUSIC CLUB IS BUSY CONCLUDING ACTIVITIES OF YEAR

Gladys Swinbank and Jean Harwood were hostesses for the last meeting of the Junior Music club which was held at Twee-Crest Inn last Tuesday evening. Election of officers was held, and a very interesting program was presented. Continued on Page 2

STONEMEN WIN FIRST LAURELS IN NIGHT MEET

Salem Wins Meet Fourth Straight Time

Salem again scored an impressive victory in its own Salem Night Relays last Saturday night. The Relays was a three team race with the Quakers getting 60½ points Cleveland Lincoln 46½, and Akron Garfield 45. It was the fourth time the Relays have been held and the fourth time Salem has won it.

Bruce Arnold started the scoring for Salem by tying for first in a very fast hundred yard dash. Bruce continued his scoring by a first in the low hurdles and by running anchor man on the shuttle relay team which took first place by inches.

Other firsts were Russell's record breaking heave of 45 ft. 7 in. in the shot, Purn Sidinger in the high jump, and the four mile relay team. Others placing in the meet were Greenisen in the high and low hurdles, Catlos in the discus, Pauline in the broadjump and pole vault, Holloway in the pole vault, McFeely in the half mile, Theriault in the mile, and the two mile relay team.

TRACK SQUAD IN MEET SATURDAY

Salem High track stars will be chief contenders for the county track championship this Saturday, May 6. The meet will be held at Reilly Stadium.

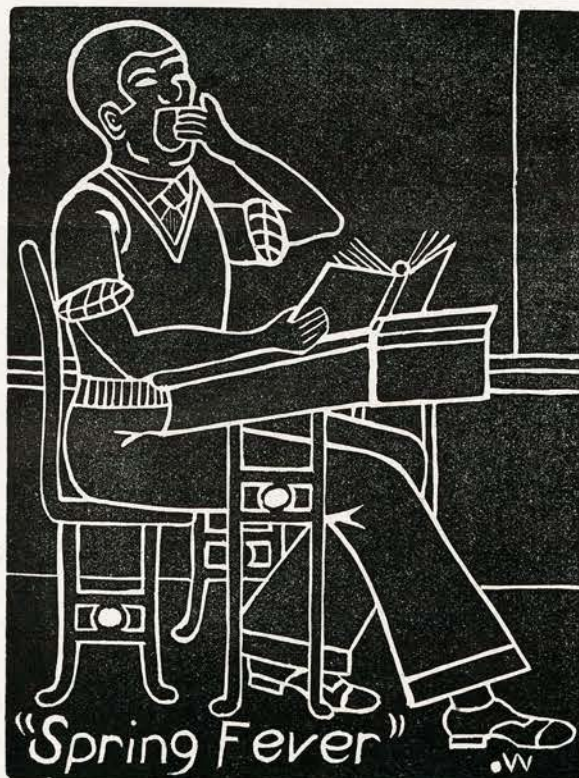
Because of their showing last week in the Salem High Relays, Salem should win the meet without much difficulty, although East Palestine and Liverpool usually give Salem a close chase.

LIBRARY GETS NEW ENGINEERING BOOKS

Boys who are interested in engineering will be glad to know that two copies of "Engineering—a Career—a Culture" have been placed in the library.

A FRESHMAN'S LAMENT

A Freshman had some chewing gum
Which was as white as snow,
And every where the Freshman went
The gum was sure to go.
He took the gum to school one day,
Which was against the rule.
A Senior took the gum away
And chewed it in the school.



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SUPPORT YOUR TRACK TEAM

This year's track team promises to go far in achievement. It seems that every year we lose some outstanding track stars, and then popular opinion is that the team won't do much after their departure. However, each year that we lose some good men, remember we always have underclassmen coming on to take their places.

We all want to support our track team as long as we are able to, because if they have no support, they cannot be expected to produce successful results.

CLASS NEWS

SENIORS

A class meeting was called Friday morning by Miss Beardmore.

The committee for the class gift was announced. It is: Gordon Keyes, Dale Leipper, Clair King, Margaret Megrail, and Helen Esther Palmer. Any suggestions about the gift will be appreciated by these members.

Paul Strader Jr. gave a talk about the engraving in the Annual. Each senior will be required to pay one dollar to cover the cost of his cut in the Annual.

Immediate payment by everyone is desired.

The class sermon will be June 11 and commencement June 15. This shortens the regular school year by two weeks.

The seniors take this opportunity to thank the faculty for voting to keep school going two weeks without pay.

The school will not be represented at Kent this year because of the expense involved.

All volunteers for the senior stand will be accepted gladly.

JUNIORS

We are proud to claim the junior actors as our actors for it gives us that grand feeling of possession.

Our actors?—Yes! And there they were sitting tranquilly in the warm sunlight, literally basking in it, but very cautious too.

Every stage has some kind of a setting. This episode, too, had one though odd as it may seem. Background always has a big part in creating atmosphere; but this background swept slowly by as the audience viewed the different scenes of an alley.

Albert Allen fell easily in a chair fit for a king. Alroy Bloomberg carefully watched the furniture pieces of the stage. Frederick Barckhoff was content in watching Alroy.

Tense and emotional action then held the audience. The setting began to sway haphazardly while the players grasped anything that came into their reach. The stage soon regained its normal composure. It turned a corner and was lost from sight.

A moving stage is quite effective, especially when it is in a truck.

This incident occurred while the juniors were busily making ready their play. This by the way, is only one of the humorous little playlets that occur while a class play is under way. Ask anyone who participates, and maybe they can tell you some good ones.

Popeye: What's the matter with "Whiskers"?

Muscles: He was getting shaved by a lady barber, when a mouse ran across the floor.

(And let that be a lesson to ye).

Into My Ears

'T's better to say or give one thing
Or to do one tiny deed,
Than to plan to do great ones
someday
For those who are now in need.

I've heard that Ralph Long has often wondered how Bill Woods took it when his one and only received a \$3.00 bouquet of snapdragons from someone other than himself. Now I wonder why that senior laddie is so interested. Who can tell?

Sooooooooo—o! Here's a choice bit: Bruce Arnold has given the little twin his ring. What you've known that? Ya, I'm rather back on my news.

But did you know that the new 106 addition is planning to use her womanly (?) wiles on Glenn McFeely? Watch everything Glenn!

Well, I guess Ray Slutz isn't missing much when it comes to reading up on teachers. That boy certainly has a lot of crust.

And who were the little ladies (?) that went wading one bright Sunday afternoon? We saw them, didn't we boys?

So Dannie Bohm goes in for giving nickels away to get rid of big brothers! Brother, can't you spare a dime?

Wonder if Bob Carey still thinks that Jean is so hard to get around to? Anyway, he lost his bet!

I must say congratulations, juniors, for the splendid production of "The Queen's Husband"!

The Cleveland Press states that the Salem High relays, along with those of Ohio Wesleyan, are an outstanding event of the track season.

Good 'ole' Cleveland Press, we thank thee.

Did you ever!?! John Gilbert still doesn't think much of this column. That's right, he hasn't had much space lately—maybe that accounts for it. However, there are some think differently—am it so, my friends?

But what were Jack Kerr and Junior Moreland doing riding around in Dorothy Erickson's car? No, I don't know either, but someone wanted it in this column and on account of I'm so obliging—you know.

Why were B. K. and M. W. seen so far out on the Goshen road? Why...?

Add this simile: As confused as the scene in the library the day before book reports are due.

Water. Did you know that water will remove, destroy, dissolve, to build? Water.

Study hall reverses: Keith Harris avec a blue shirt... Assemblies and more assemblies... Warm days in school... Warm days out of school... Warm days... The old lake... swimming... The current sons, "Falling Star."

After roaming the four walls, for the better part of the afternoon in the vain hope of overhearing some news, I've come to the conclusion that—well, the merry, merry month of May is again upon us and we've surrendered.

A rainbow is a broken sunbeam—Abrupt as the ending may be, my inspiration has fled.

Yours flutingly,
THE HEARER.

MUSIC CLUB

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teresting program had been arranged, after which the members spent the time in dancing and luncheon.

Rachel Cope, Clair King, Clifford Cessna, Clarence Hartsough, John Paul Olloman, Harold McConner, and Jean Harwood were the guests of the Warren Junior Music club last Thursday evening.

Rachel Cope attended a picnic held by the Sigma Nu pledges of Mount Union Saturday evening.

HALL OF FAME

We would nominate Clair King for this hall if he ever got any place on time.

We nominate our teachers for doing two more weeks hard labor than is necessary. Such ambition!

We nominate our Junior actors. We thing they are great!

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DID YOU KNOW THAT?—

1. Each day you are in school you earn \$40.00.
2. The "contest questions" are educational.
3. Some of the pupils have volunteered to bring the teachers lunches after June 3rd.
4. Jean Scott bought three pairs of tennis shoes this year and still she is without a pair.
5. Margaret Hannay has again taken to the "chewing gum."

STATE THEATRE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

LEE TRACY

— in —

"CLEAR ALL WIRES"

and Return of

"MIN AND BILL"

— with —

MARIE DRESSLER and
WALLACE BEERY

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY

The Prehistoric Thriller

"KING KONG"

There's Humor In It

Shakespeare

And from a History student—
"General Braddock was killed in the Revolutionary war. He had three horses shot under him, and a fourth went through his clothes.

The Phrenologist: Yes, sir, by feeling the bumps on your head, I can tell what kind of a man you are.

Patient: I believe it will give you a better idea of the kind of woman my wife is.

Curate: You should be careful, drink is man's worst enemy.

Jeems: Yes, but don't you teach us to love our enemies?

"I dream my stories," said Martha Wernet.

"How you must hate to go to bed," declared Mary Wiegand.

Sam: Pop, I don't wanter stud; arithmetic.

Pop: What! a son of mine grow up and not be able to figure up baseball scores and batting averages? Never!

James Whitcomb Riley's book "Sketches In Prose" is very touching to the most hardened heart. In this book are short stories and some poems, mostly of little children. The most touching story is that of "Jamesey" a poor bootblack who has a small sister to care for. He had a benefactor who came to see him just as the sister died. Most of the stories run along the same plot.

QUIZ NUMBER VII

1. What is the Koran?
2. Who was Pocahontas's father?
3. For what is Balboa the Spaniard famed?
4. What is the highest mountain of the Alps?
5. Who was the last Czar of Russia?
6. What is an anodyne?
7. How long is a fathom?
8. What cloth is made from flax?
9. In what country is the habitat of the gnu?
10. What is the meaning of the phrase "Hobson's choice"?

ANSWERS TO QUIZ NUMBER V

1. The muscles of his leg are so arranged that when the bird perches his toes are bent and can not open until he rises again.
2. The hump consists of muscle, flesh, and fat which is absorbed as nourishment when the camel is required to go a long time without food.

ONLY FOOLS ARE CERTAIN

What we thought Correct
Button up your ear—What! No Beer
And goodness and mercy shall follow us—, and good Mother Murphy shall follow us, etc.

Holy Smoke Divine Fire
Pleasures of Eloping

..... Pleasures of Loafing
Dentist's Infirmary, Dante's Inferno
Soap and Tables..... Aesop Fables

She combeth not her head

..... She cometh not, she said
Essays of a liar Essays of Elia

Indecent Orders..... In Deacon's
..... Orders

Trial of a Servant—Trail of a Ser-
..... pent

Ruby Yacht
Scarlet Vessel

Crimson Boat
Red Ship

..... Rublayat

.....
Little drops on water
Little drops on land

Makes the Aviator
Join in the heavenly band.

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The latest foible of a junior is to
excite Freshmen with the news that
a teacher has a bar in his cellar
(exercise bar).

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Teacher (IV period Sol. Geom.
class): Walter, name some objects
in the room that are solids.

Walt: Chalk box, bulbs, Dick's
head, et cetera.

Heard at Track Meet: Hey, Pal-
mer, what cha going out for? Ex-
ercise?

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3. The month of January had not
been added to the calendar.

4. It is a habit retained from the
dog's wild ancestors.

5. The drum.

6. A fruit.

7. A sudden contraction of the
diaphragm.

8. Literally, "day's eye."

9. Chicago River.

10. Yosemite, California.

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Most of us at least, one of these
possess:

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Hard work—it is the best invest-
ment one can make.

Study work. Knowledge enables
anyone to work more intelligently
and effectively.

Have initiative. Ruts often deep-
en into graves.

Love your work. Then you will
find pleasure in mastering it.

Be exact. Slipshod methods
bring slipshod results.

Cultivate personality. Personal-
ity is to any individual what
perfume is to a flower.

Help and share with others. The
real test of business greatness lies
in giving opportunity to others.

Be democratic. Unless you feel
right toward your fellow men you
can never be a successful leader.

Have the spirit of conquest. Thus
you can successfully battle and
overcome difficulties encountered.

In all things do your best. Those
who have done less than their best
have done nothing.—Oregon Work-
man.

POET GIVES RECIPE TO CURE THE BLUES

"Ye see yon birkie ca'd a lord
Wha struts and stares an' a' that:
Tho hundreds worship at his word
He's but a coof for a' that;
For a' that, and, a' that:
His ribband, star, and a' that:
The man o' independent mind
He looks and laughs at a' that."

So, if at times you feel blue and
discouraged and think you are not
making the success in life that some
other fellow is making, recall these
lines by the most human poet who
ever lived.

Remember too, that the love and
esteem of your family and business
associates and friends measure up
far greater in the Almighty's scale
than any mere material success.—
Alith.

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WHATSIS NAME?

Again from 208 we pick a whatsis
name. He is rather athletic in sta-
ture, has brown hair and brown
eyes.

He goes out for cross country—
yeh he leaves them all a mile be-
hind. He keeps in practice by run-
ning home from school every noon.

He prefers the girls in the fresh-
men class, thinking, of course, that
he is heaven's gift to women—you
know.

His American Government class
wouldn't know what to do without
him. He's usually seen breezing
around the 3rd floor.

Bill Corso was described here
last week.

WHATSER NAME?

Another fair senior lassie has
been picked for this week's whatser
name—she makes her home room
in 206. She has blue eyes and
brown curly hair.

She is usually found at noon in
the auditorium, playing and singing
at the piano. She's had an audition
also—yes, she's quite musical.

She will always greet you with a
broad smile. You can hear her
through the halls crooning (?) the
latest song hits—some by request.

She is usually seen with that
blushing senior laddie.

Can you guess? Peep into 206 and
see who sits in the fifth seat of the
first row.

Betty Ulicny was last week's
whatsers name.

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FRESHMEN ACTIVE IN VARIOUS THINGS

Wallace Thompson, Avonne Sheen, Ralph Snyder, and Joe Herbert have been to Akron to see the Macon.

Mary Elizabeth Sharkey and Mary Jane Shoe spent the weekend in McKeesport, Pa. visiting friends and relatives.

It would be a good thing if the generosity shown in the freshmen class were carried out in the other classes. One of the teachers was presented recently, a daffodil by James Bruce. For the entertainment in 302 Lester Julian has kindly consented to bring a few of his white mice any day in the week.

One of our freshmen boys was one of the people who suffered from an attack made by burglars, that we read about in the paper one Monday evening.

MUSIC WEEK PROGRAM

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Pretty Primrose" and "Bird of the Azure Wing"—Chorus. Solo, "Funny Little Fellow" and "Pal of My Cradle Days"—Henry Balsley. "The Slumber Boat" and "The Willow Nook"—Girls' Chorus. Quartet, "Those Pals of Ours" and "The Sudden Cure"—Henry Pauline Henry Balsley, George Kleon Frank Stone. "The Gay Troubadour" and "Old King Cole"—Mixed Chorus, Henry Balsley, Frank Stone, George Kleon, Henry Pauline, Robert Hively, Vernon Wilson, Dorothy Hinckle, Twila Myers, Iona Bond, Mary Frances Hilgendorf. Joyce Shuck, and Polly Silver. "The Flag Goes By"—Entire Chorus.

"A Persian fable says: One day A wanderer found a piece of clay So redolent of sweet perfume, Its odor scented all the room. 'What art thou?' was the quick demand, 'Art thou some gem from Samarkand? Or spikenard rare in rich disguise? Or other costly merchandise?' 'Nay, I am but piece of clay.' 'Then whence this wondrous sweetness, pray?' 'Friend, if the secret I disclose, I have been dwelling with a rose!'"

Mr.: What name do you call th hired girl?

Mrs.: Japan—She is so hard on China.

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POPULAR PAT SAYS



Hello, all:

I hope you have been thinking about some of those things I said last week regarding hall conduct, because here's some more of the same thing. This column by the way, isn't being written to fill up space in the paper; it's written so that we may enjoy proper freedom in the school, making ourselves responsible for our own actions.

Have you thought how nice it would be if we weren't continually trying to escape the eagle-eye of the teacher? Teachers can't possibly be everywhere, and they wouldn't need to act as our guardians if we indicated that we are capable of taking care of ourselves.

School is preparing us to be men and women, and if we determine enthusiastically that we can be men and women now, we will. Let's aim for a school where rules won't be necessary.

The following suggestions if observed will make our high school better.

The short interval that is allowed for changing classes is soon taken up in getting a drink and laboriously filing down stairs. Don't loiter at the fountain in conversation, and take the stairs that are least frequented. Try to work out that problem yourself.

Keep the corridors clean by depositing waste paper, gum (if it must be chewed!), and other debris in a waste basket. Clean your lockers out occasionally so that scraps of paper may not roll out on the floor each time you open the door of your locker.

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Always lock your lockers. They are assigned to you because they may be locked. If you lose articles from your lockers because of your own carelessness, you have no one to blame but yourself.

Monitors are stationed in the halls to keep a record of the destination of everyone passing through the halls. If unnecessary conversations are carried on with the monitor, he may be discharged. Cooperate with these people.

Because the conduct of the student body in the corridors reflects in a large degree the discipline and character of the school, let's make it all that it should be. This will establish prestige and help the good name of Salem High.

WHEN THE PETALS FALL

Passerby: "My goodness, young man what has happened?"

Young Man: "My girl threw me a flower."

Passerby: "But how could that cause that bump, and that swelling?"

Young Man: "She forgot to detach the window box."

—American Boy Magazine.

When opportunity beckons grasp it and follow it with perseverance, give no thought to quitting, just grit your teeth and resolve to win in spite of everything. Keep on trying from start to finish and you will come through.

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VARSITY SQUAD AIDS MEMBERS

Under the direction of this year's debate team, students are being coached in the art of debating.

After they become more experienced and acquainted with the subject, try-outs will be held to determine the team for spring debates which will be held with some schools from neighboring towns.

Reason enough—Wife: "When you came home last night you said you had been to the Grand with Mr. Jones. Now you say it was the Trocadero. Why did you lie?"

Husband: "When I came home I couldn't say Trocadero!"

Dick: What is Silence.

Bill: College yell of the school of experience.

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