



THE QUAKER



VOL. XIII NO. 26

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO, MAY 19, 1933

PRICE 5 CENTS

20 SEEK HONORS IN BROOKS CONTEST

Band Presents Program of Marches, Overtures and Solos

5 SENIOR BOYS PLAY SPECIALS

Proceeds to Take Soloists to Oberlin Contests

Presenting a program which featured five senior soloists, the Salem High school band gave its second concert of the year Wednesday night.

The concert was well received by the audience and showed marked improvement over the concerts of previous years.

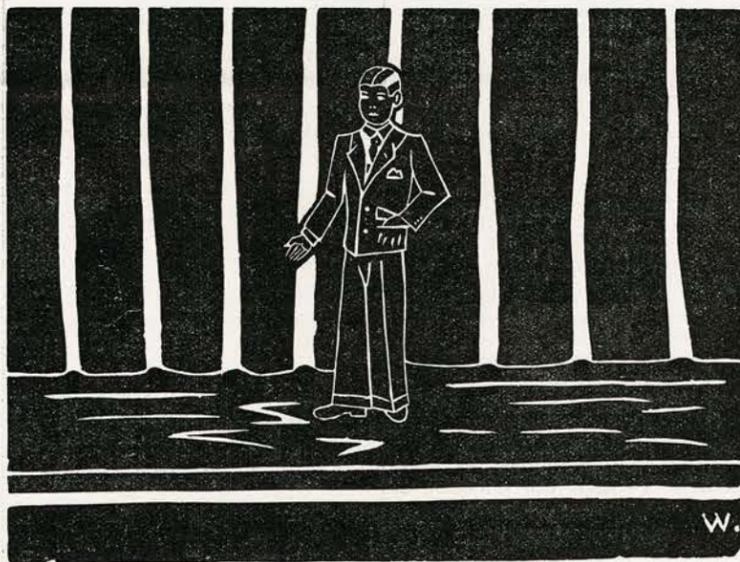
Since this was the last time they were to appear in a high school concert, five senior boys were the soloists of the evening. The program is as follows:

Concert Program

- Our Director ----- School Song
- The Goldman Band - March (King)
- Willow Echoes -----
- Trumpet Solo (Frank Simon)
- Played by Marion McArtor
- In A Moonlit Garden -----
- Intermezzo (King)
- Cosette - Saxophone Solo (Holmes)
- Played by Bill Holloway.
- American Standard -----
- March (Killinger)
- The Bear Cat Barch -----
- March (Huffini)
- Beelzebub ----- Tuba Solo (Catozzi)
- Played by Melvin Moss
- Lassus Trombone -----
- Novelty (Fillmore)
- Peter Schmoll -----
- Overture (C. M. Webber)
- The Debutante -----
- Trumpet Solo (Clarke)
- Played by Clair King
- Canton Area Club March -----
- March (King)
- Emmett's Lullaby -----
- Tuba Solo (Holmes)
- Played by Dale Leipper
- Chicago Tribune -----
- March (Chambers)
- Silver Threads Among the Gold
- Baritone Solo (Smith & Holmes)
- Played by Bill Holloway
- The Vagabond King -----
- Medley (Friml)
- Stars and Stripes -- March (Sousa)
- Charles Freed and Rachel Cope offered some original piano duets during the intermission.

PRIZE REOFFERED

H. F. Stratton of Philadelphia, a Salem alumnus, is again offering \$25 in prizes to the eighth grade student who made the greatest advancement in English during his Junior high term.



We Wish Him Luck

ECONOMICS CLASS SEES G.E. KITCHEN

The home economics classes of the Salem High school visited the General Electric model kitchen last Thursday.

This model kitchen, built in a large trailer, contains all the modern electrical conveniences to make the labor of the housewives easier.

The General Electric Co. sponsoring this display of kitchen conveniences is sending this trailer on a nation wide tour in an effort to stimulate their sale of electrical merchandise.

"Has Bobby been eating between meals?"

"Bobby has no between meals."

GIRLS ORGANIZATION BANQUETS MOTHERS ON THURS. EVENING

The mothers of the Hi-Tri girls will be guests at a banquet sponsored by the club this evening at the Methodist Church.

This is the first time that the girls have had the pleasure of bringing their mothers into the group.

A special program has been arranged in honor of the mothers. The girls chose to give this banquet for their mothers instead of having their usual banquet to install new officers.

Quaker Tracksters Get Total of 69 Points to Easily Take N.E.O. Meet

Salem again won the Northeastern Ohio District track meet last Saturday at Youngstown Rayen. The Quakers ran up a total of 69 points with the nearest rival being Akron Garfield with 46 1-3 points. The wet and slippery field and track kept the athletes from making any new records.

The Quakers took seven firsts and tied for another out of 15 events. Wayne Russell assumed his usual role as high point man when he took first in the shot put, first in the discuss, and third in the javelin making a total of 15 points. Bruce Arnold followed close behind with a first in the 100-yd. dash, and a first in the 220-yd. low hurdles for 12 points. Bill Pauline took a first in the broad jump and second in the pole vault. Theriault

too kfirst in the mile, and Holloway first in the pole vault. Purn Sidinger high jumped 5 ft. 11 inches tying for first.

Others that placed for Salem were: Keith Harris, second in the half-mile; Kamasky, fifth in the mile; Greenisen, third in the high hurdles and fourth in the lows; Catos, fourth in the discuss and fifth in shot put; and the 1-mile relay team which placed fourth.

Eight Qualify for State Meet

Eight of these: Russell, Arnold, Pauline, Theriault, Holloway, Sidinger, Harris, and Greenisen qualify for the State Meet at Columbus next Saturday. If all of these fellows come through with good marks Salem should place among the leaders in this meet.

ENTRANTS WILL REPRESENT ALL S.H.S. CLASSES

6 Seniors, 8 Juniors, 4 Sophomores, 2 Freshmen to Compete

Competing for the fifty dollars offered annually by Mr. C. T. Brooks, twenty Salem High students will deliver original short stories, essays, orations, and poems in assembly today.

The preliminary judges, three Salem High school teachers, selected the five best in each class last Friday. The manuscripts were returned early this week to their writers.

Tomorrow the finals will be judged by representatives from Columbiana, Warren, and Canfield.

The poems and orations will be memorized while the short stories and essays will be read.

All Classes Represented

The contestants are scattered through all four classes. The seniors have six; the juniors eight; the sophomores, four; and the freshmen, two.

Those participating are as follows:

Short Story — Charles Stewart, Martha Wernet, Ruth Obenour, Mildred Woods, and Thirl Eckstein.

Essay—Margaret Megrail, Ruth Ruggy, Martha Wells, Mary Frances Juergens, and Jeane Auld.

Poem—Dale Leipper, Clare Markovich, Julia Woods, Stewart Elder, and Marjorie Eckstein.

Oration—Viola Bodo, Dorothy Wright, Bill Paxson, Paul Smith, and Paul Strader.

PROM COMMITTEES PLAN JUNE EVENT

Only two more weeks until the Prom. It seems to be the topic of discussion in every hall and class room. The Juniors are going to do their best to make the whole affair a success. The class officers picked the committees last Wednesday. They are as follows:

Program: Mr. Lehman, Robert McCarthy, Kate Taylor, Robert Wentz, Paul Smith, Ruth Ruggy, and George Williamson.

Decoration and Dinner: Miss Lawn, Robert McCarthy, Jane Leonard, Mary Haldeman, Robert Lozier, Walter Papesch, Mary Kuhl, Mary Ellen Ketterer, and Louise Hixenbaugh.

Favors: Miss Lanpher, Margaret Moff, Betty Long, Dorothy Ben-

Continued on Page 4

THE QUAKER

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NO. 23

LAWS MUST BE MADE FOR THE FEW

When the announcement was made that all students must go directly to their home rooms after the first bell, a number of them probably wondered why this was necessary. Perhaps the majority of the student body feels that this is unfair. The regrettable fact about that matter is that the majority of the students are not to blame, but it was because of a few "privileged" persons that this ruling had to be made.

This is merely a miniature model of conditions all over the world. The rules and laws aren't made for the majority, but for the minority who must be restricted in order to keep them on the straight and narrow way.

DON'T ABUSE OUR PRIVILEGES

Another matter along the line of restriction is that of running across lawns and wilfully destroying property.

Several high school students have been guilty of running across a lawn adjacent to the building. The owner of the lawn has put up with it as long as anyone could expect him to, and now he is going to take measures to stop trespassing, altogether.

When he does this it will inconvenience some who use the drive as a shortcut. The owner didn't mind having them use the drive but it was just another case of a few "privileged", unthinking persons spoiling it for the rest.

This person's drive has just been nicely graded and he feels that he cannot trust the students to use even the drive any longer.

TRACK INTERESTS GIRLS AT PRESENT

Girls' track is the main feature of girls' sports right now, but as soon as it is finished, there are two new sports waiting for them, in which all classes will be able to participate.

Intramural baseball will follow track. All clubs and classes may get up teams to make stiff competition for each other.

As soon as the ground is dry enough to play on the courts, tennis will be the principal highlight of girls' sports.

Those interested in these two starring events watch for future detail announcements on the bulletin boards.

In the Board of Education offices Friday, Lawrence Bryan of the Ohio Bureau of Juvenile Research, conducted a clinic in connection with the home instruction of crippled children.

WHAT OTHERS ARE DOING

"The Salem relays always produce tough competition from all over northeastern Ohio"—so says the Canton McKinley Times.

About 50 from the music classes of Salem high school, Salem, Oregon, gave a program over station KOAC April 12. —The Clarion.

It is a tradition of Abilene high school, Abilene, Kansas that each year, sometime during the spring months, the high school journalists take over the Reflector (the city newspaper) for a day and act as big city newshounds. —The Booster.

Thursday, May 4, was set aside for "Student Day", at Arkansas City high school. This is the annual occasion when high school students undertake the management of the city's business. There were from 100 to 150 students used to run the affairs of the city. —The Ark Light.



INTO MY EARS



"That no life lives forever,
That dead men rise up never,
That even the weariest river
Winds somewhere safe to sea."

Well, folkies, it won't be long now until we'll be leaving the good ole' four walls; the good ole' alma mater.

I guess my days as "THE HEARER" here among you are pretty well numbered. And, as the end is drawing so dangerously near, I stop to wonder how many of you have finally penetrated through my disguise and have really discovered who I, THE HEARER, am. Have you? And you? And you?

However, I have a feeling (perhaps it is just in my bones) that there are a few who still seem to be "in the dark" and so I shall empty my weekly dust pan.

Before I begin, I would like to say that that last issue contained some column. Yeh, my Spring cleaning edition! (Catch on?)

Now, to go back to the business of today, we wonder why Bill Woods walks the floors at night and goes around with a face a mile long. Is it the flowers that hurt, Bill?

Have you heard? Katherine Haviland got a permanent and she was told not to comb it out for a week. Katherine intends to obey orders. Good ole' Katherine.

Lost, strayed, or stolen! Lois Pidgeon lost a hem at a recent party. Finder, please return for liberal reward.

Here's something good, something

new, and lastly, something different! Ioda Filler's Baccalaureate dress comes from Africa. Hotcha, this should be good. (All joking aside, Ioda—congratulations!!)

Does "Muscles" ever make mileage for 1c in history class! Whew!! Mary Koenreich loves her own voice. N'est-ce pas? You'll never get to heaven that way, Mary.

It seems that Ruth Jones intends to leave us soon. Doctor's orders. Bon voyage, Ruth!

What's this I hear about Dannie Tice running away—from the girls?! Tush, tush, Dannie.

And from "The Shadow" (?) come these curios.

Why has Mike Benning been wanting to go up on Prospect Street lately? Ask Hermina.

Why do they call Dannie Bohm "Romantic"?

What kind of note did Richard Bartchey read the other morning and why? Ask him.

So Vernon Birkhimer goes in for giving gorgeous bouquets of snapdragons away. What do you have to say to that, Mildred?

Does Jean Scott ever keep changing her mind! First she thinks she'll join the opera, then she wants to be a nun and—oh these women!! I should go nertz with all these women. If it weren't for my men, I would go nertz. Ah, nertz!

And congratulations to the Brooks' Contestants. I hope you all come through with bells on!

Loads of luck from

THE HEARER.

ANSWERS TO QUIZ NUMBER VII

1. The scriptures of the Mohammedans.
2. Powhatan.
3. Discovery of the Pacific Ocean.
4. Mont Blanc; 15,781 feet.
5. Nicholas II.
6. A drug or agent to assuage pain.
7. Six feet.
8. Linen.
9. Africa.
10. A choice without an alternative; the thing offered or nothing.

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There's Humor In It

Shakespeare

Eugene Field might have dedicated this song to the Lion Tamer's
So let us sing, "Long live the King
Long live the Queen and Jack
Long live the Ten-spot and the Ace
And likewise all the pack.

WHAT WE KNOW THEM BY

"Do yah want to make something out of it?"—"Eckie"
Two black eyes ----- "Birkhimer"
The King ----- Albert Allen
Sergeant Frank ----- Troy Cope
What a Man ----- Farber Tinsley
Tarzan ----- Gordon Keyes
"Thats not fat; that's muscles"
----- Wayne Russell
Oooooooh ----- Jean Harwood
Flowers in her hair ----- Doris King
Broad jump ----- Bill Pauline
The crooner ----- Arnold Nye

Clair King: Did you see that movie called "Oliver Twist"?
Ruth Cornwall: Yes, and say whatta peachy book it would make.

WREN CAN ALMOST FLY IN HIGH JUMP

Birds are usually good good jumpers, so they are. Wren (Youngstown Rayen) tied for first and Robbins (Alliance) grabbed second in the high jump at Rayen, Saturday. Funny to see a little bird like a wren out jump a robin!

On the way home from Rayen Saturday evening, Mr. Sanders, who drove part of the team over and back, hit and killed a pig, a yearling owned by Eli Goodman on the Canfield Rd.

Tough luck for animals when Mr. Sanders drives?

To have William Pauline's sportsmanship will be something to be proud of. Saturday when only Bill Holloway and he were left in the pole vault, he automatically stopped vaulting and let Bill Holloway win the event without competition. This is a good example of schoolmate friendship and sportsmanship.

- Q—
- May 19—Brooks' Contest
—State Track Meet at Columbus
—Hi-Y-B
 - May 20—State Track Meet
 - May 22—Orchestra
—Quaker Editorial Staff
—Quaker Business Staff
 - May 23—Commerce Club
—Spanish Club
 - May 24—Salemascuers
—Senior Science
 - May 25—Hi-Tri
—Hi-Y

The Salem Hardware Co.
HARDWARE — PLUMBING
ROOFING
KELVINATOR—
Sales and Service

"Hello, old top. New car?"
"No, old car, new top."
"Have you forgotten you owe me five?"
"Not yet. Give me time and I will."

—Q—
Customer: Gee, this is a terrible cigar.
Shopkeeper: Well, don't complain, you've only got one, and I have a thousand of the darn things.

—Q—
"Mac": I'm reading an interesting book, Relativity, by Einstein. Have you read it?
Helen: No, I'm waiting for it to be filmed.

—Q—
Health No'e—A goods reducing exercise is to move the head from left to right when the cake is passed.

AUTHORS COLUMN

Freckles—Jean Harwood.
Gentlemen Prefer Blondes—Nick Vacar, Ellis Coy, etc.
In the Days of Poor Richard—Dick Strain.
Drums—Charles Freed.
Haunted Bookshop—Our library.
Seventeen—Juniors and Seniors.
Vanity Fair—Catherine Cessna.
Soldiers Three—Charles Palmer, Ecky Eckstein, and Bob McCarthy.
She Stoops of Conquer — Helen Palmer.
Comedy of Errors—Jean Scott.
One Never Can Tell—Christian Roth.
School for Scandal—The Hearer.

QUIZ NUMBER IX

1. What animal provides us with "mohair"?
2. How can you tell how far away lightning has struck?
3. Where is the habitat of the big-horn?
4. How many fluid ounces make a pint (apothecaries' measure)?
5. The term Swaraj is used in India with what meaning?
6. The term "caveat emptor" has what meaning in law?
7. What famous prize was awarded to Knut Hamsun in 1920?
8. When and where was Sheraton furniture first developed?
9. Why does a snake always sleep with its eyes open?
10. Is the air we breathe principally oxygen?

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STUDENTS CHISEL TO SEE ANIMALS

Every student in school returned to his happy childhood last Friday when the circus came to town.

After being released from three quarters of an hour grind at school, students flocked to the circus to see what they could see and to chisel what they could chisel.

The side shows were a big attraction, especially the fat lady and the moth eaten camel. The camel, by the way, had two humps instead of one hump and was the cause of great comment among the wide eyed high school children. It looked as if it were the first camel ever seen in this world or any other. In fact there is no doubt that it possessed a style all of its own.

In the big tent, three rings were kept in full sway with funny dressed women on trapezes and little monkeys running around below.

A circus wouldn't be a circus unless elephants were part of it so, of course, there were elephants. To be exact there were two of them, maybe not so big but nevertheless they were elephants with lots of pep and vigor.

The whole circus atmosphere was made real by the musical strains of the callope.

All the students there left the ground of amusement feeling satisfied and quite ready to see another circus whether they be sixteen or sixty.

—Q—
"Yep, I had a beard like yours once, and when I realized how it made me look, I cut it off."

"Well, I had a face like yours once, and when I realized that I couldn't cut it off, I grew this beard."

—Q—
Prof: What! forgotten your pencil again, what would you think of a soldier without a gun.

Jones (An ex-service man): I'd think he was an officer."

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WHATSIS NAME?

Following the line of whatsis names we come again to the senior class and from room 205 we nominate a laddie who is quite tall, with brown hair and brown eyes.

Like all gentlemen (?) he prefers blonds and is often seen around 4th Street.

When he goes to bed he usually lies down on his right side and then turns over to his left.

He is rather prominent in dramatics and he also goes out for track. Bob Ketterer was last week's Whatsis Name.

WHATSER NAME?

This senior lassie fair also hails from room 205. She has brown hair and brown eyes, and can boast of being the only one in that room to be on the honor roll.

Her favorite song is Auf Weidersein. She likes Spanish students (one in particular, of course) but is planning on being a French teacher. (Think they'll get along?) Her initials spell meb. Does that give her away? She is also a member of the Hi-Tri.

Betty Long was described here last week.

—Q—
Auntie: "I notice your dolly doesn't cry "Mamma" when she is squeezed now."

Modern child: "No, auntie; but you forget this is her second season out."

—Q—
Teacher (Phys. Geo. Class VI period that is locating rivers): Where is Lena?

Ray H.: Down in Africa with Jake.

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UNDERCLASSMEN PREPARE ADIEUS

We underclassmen are really glad that school is drawing to a close, mostly because we realize we have other years in which to come and continue our work as the masters, the seniors have done.

Seniors seem busy these days, getting ready to leave this high school forever. We will miss them next year for all their dignities, but we mustn't get too pessimistic for after all, other people will fill their places and life will go on....

Nevertheless with all their good sportsmen, club members, and dramatists leaving us, we will feel as if the fruit has been picked and all that's left is merely the green stalk.

We say goodbye to the seniors and wish them all the good luck for their future life.

After this fine example and standard that they have set before us, all we can ask is—Don't forget us and help back us on all our future enterprises.

JUNIOR PROM

Continued from Page 1
zinger, Alroy Bloomberg, Robert Snyder, Richard Haines, and Kathryn Cessna.

Gym: Miss Horwell, Oland Dilworth, Troy Cope, Albert Allen, Marianne Mullins, John Pukalski, Dorothy Astry, Dorothy Day, Lela Naragon, Catherine Ladd, Harold Parker, Martha Wells, Bill Adams, Harriet Nusbaum, and Charles Gibson.

HI-TRI

At the regular meeting of the Hi-Tri last Thursday three workers from the Youngstown YWCA presented an illustrated talk on camp life in the camp which is supported by the YWCA on Lake Erie.

All of the ladies were counsellors at the camp and were able to tell many of the interesting phases of the life there.

JUNIOR SCIENCE CLUB

The Junior Science club is planning to visit each of the local shops including the Deming Pump Company and the Salem Pottery. These trips are made for the purpose of enabling the members of the club to become familiar with shop procedure and give them a knowledge of the workings of the companies

Class News

SENIORS

For those interested scholarship exams will be held May 20 at Allegheny College. This is an excellent opportunity for someone in Salem High to win part of his tuition for college. It is a special favor for Salem High to be included since the college is not in Ohio. Additional information may be secured from Miss Beardmore.

As the six weeks period drew to a close last Friday, the 206 seniors held their regular six weeks desk cleaning day. Let's hope some practical experience was gained.

In 1931 the graduating class totaled 131. Last year there were 158. This year's class of 173 certainly tops the list. This gives an idea of the progress of education in Salem High.

Congratulations to the members of the track team. They certainly should be proud of themselves for winning the meet last Saturday.

FRESHMEN

Legina Volio entertained a number of guests last Saturday evening, a few of whom were from Youngstown. Lois Dilworth enjoyed a visit in Pennsylvania last week end. Marjorie Eckstein and Jeanne Auld are the freshmen contestants in the Brooks' Contest.

"If you'll only pretend that things are better than they really are, life can be made well worth the living and a beautiful adventure." This is the theme of "The Charming Pretender" the play presented by the Junior class of the Newton high school, Newton, Kansas.

—The Weekly Newtonian

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POPULAR PAT SAYS



Well, gang, it won't be long now. Just one more publication and the curtain will drop for Pat. But before I go, they're's so many things I'd like to leave with you. For instance, here's something that you should take with you this summer and ever-after.

You cannot be too careful of your conduct on the street. It is not good taste for girls to linger on the street talking to boys. If a boy desires to talk with a girl, he should walk with her a distance even though she may be going in an opposite direction from his destination. If the young man does not respect the girl's name sufficiently to impel him to take this trouble to walk a short distance with her, then she would do well to shun his company altogether.

Girls can do themselves great harm by loud talking and laughing in the street. Sometimes the very best girls are thoughtless about this matter. They should remember that the public is not very charitable with even the best of girls. So a good name, which is one of the greatest possessions a girl can have, may be easily lost.

GOLDEN SILENCE BROKEN BY P.G.

The Library is quiet with the rare silence that comes when twenty or thirty young angels are studiously and dutifully engaged in completing their day's assignments.

Suddenly the golden silence is broken by a discordant scrape and the sound of a falling body followed by a heavy thud and a startled, bewildered sigh.

The students, glad of any excuse to quit working, a rare occupation, look around. Much to their astonishment they see the ladies' man, Richard Gidley, seated most ludicrously upon the floor, his legs waving aimlessly in the air and his face wearing a look of utter bewilderment.

It seems that Richard will sit with his chair propped back against the window ledge.

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