

Beat
Liverpool, Warren

THE QUAKER

Beat
Kent Debators

VOL. XIV, NO. 16

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO, FEBRUARY 2, 1934

PRICE 5 CENTS

NOTED PERSON GIVES PRAISES TO '33 ANNUAL

Mr. George Starr Lasher of the department of Journalism in the Ohio university at Athens, Ohio, congratulated the 1933 Quaker annual on its high rating and gave several valuable comments and suggestions for improvement in a recent letter to Salem High.

"It was a pleasure to give 'The Quaker' first class honor rating because of its originality in drawings, its use of birchbark panels with individual signatures, its dignified treatment of senior material, and its good group pictures," he stated.

He continued with comments on color effect, density of printed material and suggested the development of more attractive headings as means of improvement.

He concluded by expressing his hopes that the 1934 Quaker would measure up to that of 1933.

OPPORTUNITY CALLS AT DOOR OF PUPILS EAGER FOR COLLEGE

Salem High school seniors may have an opportunity to win scholarships at Ohio Wesleyan by participating in the annual speech and scholarship contests held there Friday and Saturday, April 20 and 21.

Chemistry, history, Latin, English, and mathematics will be covered in the scholarship contests which will be held on Saturday, April 21. Speech contests, consisting of extempore speeches and Shakespearean readings, will be held on Friday, April 20, with the finals on Saturday, which is also High School Day.

First prize in the scholarship contests is \$200, the second \$100; in the speech contests, the first prize is \$100 and the second \$50. All these scholarships will apply on the first year's tuition at Ohio Wesleyan.

Further details regarding the contest may be obtained at Mr. Springer's office.

PLEASE NOTICE

To the students of Salem High school who attend basketball games regularly, the Quaker wishes to make this announcement: Starting today, the paper is going to sponsor a sportsmanship campaign. Salem has always been known as a good loser. It would certainly be disastrous if Salem should lose that good name through the conduct of its fans at basketball games. With this word of warning kept well in mind, please watch for this column in the next issue.

ENGLISH STUDENTS DRAMATIZE SCENES

Miss Hart's English I classes have been dramatizing scenes from "Ivanhoe". Betty Fifer, one of the students, gave a very original skit portraying a modern Ulrica. Instead of having Ulrica confined in the tower of Torquilstone she was in an up-to-date speakeasy.

Ulrica, maddened by revenge, plans with a policeman (instead of Cedric), to have the place raided and burned and she will then die in the ruins. Later she goes to torment a gangster, who has held her captive. He has been wounded in a gang war. She tells him of her plans—how he and she are to burn. Her plans fail and although the gangster dies she does not. Ulrica finally goes mad thinking over her wrongs and so she commits suicide.

These scenes created a great sensation among the students because of their originality.

LANGUAGE CLASS GETS FOREIGN NEWS

The French III and one of the French II classes have begun to take Le Soleil, a French newspaper, which is sent to them every week from Quebec.

The classes have certain pages they must read for daily assignments. Many of the words are new but there are several French dictionaries which can be borrowed to translate difficult parts.

The classes are very enthusiastic about the paper and may continue to take it for the rest of the year.

"El Eco", a Spanish paper containing news articles, cross-word puzzles, jokes, songs, cartoons, and dialogues is received bi-weekly by all Spanish II students. One class period every month is spent in telling the interesting articles found in this paper.

The school also subscribes to "El Blanco Y Negro", a regular Spanish magazine, comparable to the American Cosmopolitan magazine, and a daily newspaper "La Prinsa", printed in Spanish.

'33 ALUMNA SINGS FROM LA. STATION

Is Studying Voice

Jean Harwood, a member of last year's graduating class, sang two solos and a duet with a fellow student of Centenary college, Shreveport, Louisiana, last Sunday night over a Shreveport station.

Jean is studying voice at Centenary and has chosen it as her vocation. She has been studying along this line a little over a year.

While in high school Jean was the Quaker staff, and last year she was very active in Hi-Tri, Salemasquers, was manager of the girl's basketball team.

LESSONS REACH PUPILS BY RADIO

The State Department of Education has recently instigated the Radio Junior College, conducted over station WOSU, Columbus, during the week-day mornings, for the purpose of satisfying the educational needs of high school graduates who are unable to attend colleges.

Exams follow the courses, making them thorough and scholastic.

Credits will be accepted in all state colleges for commendable grades in the courses.

The entire project is under the supervision of Mr. Barrow, director of radio education. The county supervisor is Mrs. Rothwell of East Palestine.

It is hoped that a number of Salem High graduates will take advantage of this opportunity.

QUAKER DEBATERS COMPETE IN THREE DEBATES IN WEEK

Throughout the week of January 22-29, Salem debaters have competed in three debates. Two of these debates were decisional and two were non-decisional. On January 15, in the high school auditorium, Salem's negative defeated Columbiana's affirmative. During the fray Mr. Fred Cope presided as chairman. Professor Woodward of Western Reserve awarded the decision. January 25 Salem's affirmative journeyed to Columbiana to clash in a non-decision battle. January 29 Salem's affirmative ventured to Youngstown East. This trip resulted in the defeat of the Salemites. The topic debated was, "Resolved, that the United States should adopt the essentials of the British system of radio control and operation."

HELP THE QUAKER

It is very hard for one person to reach every student in Salem High each week for society news. There are probably many interesting occurrences that never reach the Quaker. It will make the society column much better and longer and will probably satisfy more people, if those having society news for the Quaker will give it to Marianne Mullins, 206, the society editor, or to any member of the Quaker staff.

NEW BOOKS CHOSEN

To give the seniors the last word in American government, old editions of that subject will be replaced by 1934 editions which will include all the past year's features of the New Deal.

The title of the new book is "Magruder's American Government."

The high school has been allowed a 20 per cent discount for turning in the old texts.

COUNTY BACKS SPECIAL NIGHT CLASSES HERE

Emergency school classes in vocational and cultural subjects, sponsored and financed by the Columbiana County Emergency School Council, are now being conducted under the supervision of the Salem public schools for the benefit of adults who desire further instruction in these lines.

Classes meet in the high school class rooms five night a week, from five to ten o'clock, and include the following subjects: Advanced Mathematics, Advanced Physics, Elementary Algebra, Industrial Economics, Slide Rule, Safety-First Aid and Commercial Art.

The instructors for these various subjects are: Mr. Lautenbach, Mr. Krauss, Mr. Schmid, and Mr. Headrich.

Mr. H. C. Leonard is chairman of the Columbiana County Council, and the local members are Miss Alice Gladden, city librarian, and the Reverend Sidney Mayer, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church.

JUNIORS SELECT RINGS AND PINS

A landslide for the junior ring No. 2! This ring, having the letter "S" and the word "Salem" on the crest and a picture of a Quaker on either side of the shank, was voted for by 155 out of 177 members of the junior class.

Because of the higher price of gold the rings are more expensive this year than last. The price for the girls' rings are \$6.25 and those for the boys' \$6.50. The pins are made like the rings. They are valued at \$3.95.

Last Wednesday the first orders were sent. Miss Horwell "hopes that all the juniors will be satisfied with their new rings."

COMING EVENTS

- Friday, Feb. 2—
Aircraft Club.
Monitors Club.
Basketball—East Liverpool—
There.
- Saturday, Feb. 3—
Basketball—Warren—Here.
- Monday, Feb. 5—
Business Staff.
Editorial Staff.
Orchestra.
- Tuesday, Feb. 6—
French Club.
Junior Science Club.
- Wednesday, Feb. 7—
Torch Club.
Orchestra.
Spanish Club.
- Thursday, Feb. 8—
Ti-Y.
Hi-Tri.

THE QUAKER

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NO. 16

EDITORIALS



BE SMART? BE LEGAL

An editorial in the New York World-Telegram states that the only way to rid the country of law-breakers is to create in the minds of the public the idea that "it's smart to be legal."

Why not consider our daily school activities in the same light, and educate ourselves and others to the idea that those who violate school regulations are just not modern or up-to-date, and that only those who are still old-fashioned in their ways are the ones who are trying to get away with something behind the teachers' backs.

The resulting effect would be beneficial in that it would relieve the faculty of the unnecessary responsibility of catching and punishing student law-breakers, and would help the students to form the habit of being legal and smart.

AN EDUCATED HEART

Do you know who a person with an educated heart is? It's a person who does kindness with style. That is, he does everything from lacing a shoe so that it won't come loose to passing the salt before it is asked for. Or it may be merely listening with kindly attention instead of waiting for a chance to pounce upon your own narrative. These are simple examples but they illustrate the point. In order to educate your heart you must cultivate your imagination. You must learn to put yourself in another's place and think his thoughts.

REAL ENTHUSIASM

When crowds are cheering and banners are flying, enthusiasm is evident in all. But it is a real test to be enthusiastic with difficult tasks and daily assignments to do with no one offering cheers.

Yet it is possible! Most of us have some violent dislike but perhaps we are not sufficiently acquainted with it. A person always likes to do those things that he can do well—and if we know our work well, doing full justice to it, we cannot help but be more enthusiastic in our outlook on it.

The expert at any job always likes his work. We, too, will like our tasks if we are experts at it. Let's give our studies a fair chance.

student opinion



Mr. Editor:

Why do some boys have to rush pell-mell through the hall knocking everyone down and never apologizing?

"I'm sorry," or "Pardon me," goes a long way to relieve the other person's feelings, and also the bumps he received. Don't forget to apologize for tramped-on corns and cracked heads.

D. K. S.

Mr. Editor:

The subject of Student Government is being talked about over the school. It is about time something is done about it. If we should have this kind of government it would put the power in the hands of pupils which would be unfair to some and too fair to others. I think something should be done to settle this subject.

T. E.

Mr. Editor:

Several of the schools our size have Student Government and they seem to think it is a good plan for they are keeping it. I think that Salem High should have this kind of control, for it educates the pupils for public life.

S. T.

What Do You Think?

What Do You Think Would Improve the School to a Great Extent?

Oland Dilworth . . . A fire pole from first to third floor so you can slide down and save the traffic on the stairs.

Lucille Dole . . . Make our Freshmen use slits so we won't fall over them in the halls.

Francis Strader . . . Lower the baskets so that Delmar Schaffer can reach them.

Helen Horning . . . Let the monitors charge Teddy Butler admission for checking his name.

Ruth Kinney . . . Not knowing for dead certainty I cannot with any degree of propriety presume to inform you but in the inner seclusion of my soul I long for music, so why not furnish a radio in each room, music hath charms you know.

Kate Taylor . . . We should have Big Ben alarm clocks in 206 and 307 to wake up the chronic sleepers.

THE QUAKER SAYS

Just because you took a bath in private, don't think the public can't tell whether you had one or not.

Eat green vegetables and reach the pink of condition.

The thoroughbred horse gets a daily rub-down. What sort of a horse are you?

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SOCIETY NEWS

Margaret Moff and Jane Woods spent last Sunday in Akron.

Robert Snyder was host to the Lion Tamers last Tuesday.

Dorothy Benzinger spent last week-end in Erie Pa.

Many students of Salem High attended the birthday party of Stefan Oana which was held at the Roumanian Hall last Sunday.

WHOOSIM

Short and brown-eyed is this brunette young man of the sophomore class. He gies in for athletics, in fact, he's virtually the mainstay of the Reserve basketball team. He has an older brother who assists in the same way on the Varsity.

D'ya know him?

Harry McCarthy was last week's subject.

WHOOSER

Blonde and sweet is this blue-eyed junior miss from 204. She's a member of the Hi-Tri. She is quite frequently seen with a tall, dark-haired young man of the same class. She's quite a witty young lady and does she like ice-cream! Just ask her what happened to the extra quart at the last Hi-Tri party.

Last week Kathryn Taylor was snapped.

STATE

THEATRE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

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Patricia Ellis

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SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

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Dear Grandma,
I am troubled with fallen arches and my girl lives on the other side of town and I'm not allowed to have the car. Don't you think my dad is unreasonable about letting me drive the car?

Sore Feet.

Dear "Sore Feet",
I think it would be a clever idea for you to escort your girl friend on a bicycle. She would be crazy about it if she doesn't like to walk.

Dear Grandma,
I have an out-of-town boy friend. He is terribly jealous of my about-town admirers. He demands to know what I do when he isn't here. How can I pacify him without telling him everything?

Popular Miss

Dear "Popular Miss",
You are very lucky. Jealousy is a wonderful trait in man. It will keep him interested, he will never grow stale.

Dear Grandma,
My big sister is always telling my girl friend all my faults. Don't you think that is mean of her? What can I do about it?

Abused Kid Brother.

Dear "Abused Kid Brother",
The thing for you to do is to marry her. If she knows all your weaknesses now, she will not be disillusioned. This would perpetuate life long happiness.

(Please unburden your hearts to Grandma. All contributions will be received at the Quaker office.)

SCRAP BOOK

Sometimes a scrub team cleans up the gridiron.

Walt P. thinks women aren't for disarmament or they'd take off their war paint.

Let us endeavor so to live, that when we come to die, even the undertaker will be sorry.

Some of those pioneers who blazed trails have descendants who burn up the trail.

That minimum wage of a dollar an hour for banjo players sounds like easy pickin's.

We know a Scotsman who uses only one spur. He figures that the other side will go anyway.

This foreign cookin' is just Greek to some folks.

Father of six bought a dashshund so all the children could pet him at once.

-Q-

Things We Can Do Without:

Troy Cope's sailor hat.
Booing referee's decisions at basketball games.

Mary Bunn's search for her tennis shoes.

Bob Hiltbrand's purple shirt.
Meta McCave's giggle.
Julius Hippley's blushes.

Theda Jane Lochinsky's love for the color orange.

Arthur Fronius' "On that point, I agree with you."

Dick Davis' "harem".

Ted Butler's flirting with senior girls.

Alfred Rich saying, "Guess what I have in my hand and you can have it."

MAN'S GREAT ENEMY

I am more powerful than the combined armies of the world.

I have destroyed more men than all the wars of the nation.

I am more deadly than bullets, and I have wrecked more homes than the mightiest siege guns.

I spare no one, and I find my victims among the rich and poor alike, the young and the old, the strong and the weak. Widows and orphans know me.

I loom up in such proportions that I cast my shadow over every field of labor from the turning of the grindstone to the moving of every railway train.

I massacre thousands upon thousands of wage-earners in a year.

I lurk in unseen places, and do most of my work silently. You are warned against me, but you heed not.

I am relentless.
I am everywhere—in the house.

on the street, in the factory, at crossings, and on the sea.

I destroy, crush and maim. I give nothing but take all.

I am your great enemy.
I am Carelessness.

-Q-

Co-ed—Who is that fellow with the long hair?

Boy friend—He's a fellow from Yale.

Co-ed—Oh, yes, I've heard of those Yale locks before somewhere.

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THE WEEK IN SPORTS

QUAKERS MEET E. LIVERPOOL TONITE

Tonight Salem High's sensational basketball quintet treks to E. Liverpool to do battle with their county rivals. Salem, already victorious over Liverpool once, will be a slight pre-game favorite. Salem's county rival, however, put up a close game here and is likely to come closer on its home floor. The game is important for Salem in the quest for county laurels. The reserves of both teams meet in the preliminary. Any Salem fans who go are advised to be there early, as only a limited number of seats are available.

SALEM HIGH MEETS WARREN TOMORROW

Tomorrow evening the Quakers meet Warren here. Warren, while not a county or Big Ten rival, has always been a high spot on Salem schedules. The Hornets, although strong, are not expected to beat Salem, but pre-game dope is often upset. The proteges of Pierre Hill are without the services of Davis, a regular guard, who graduated at midyear. Warren has been only fairly successful this year, but comes to Salem with a team that should not be disregarded. The Quaker reserves meet the Warren reserves in the preliminary.

SCHEDULED GAMES

Friday, February 2—
Salem at East Liverpool.
Lisbon at Sebring.
Struthers at East Palestine.
Memorial at Warren.
Chaney at Scienceville.
Massillon at Alliance.
Saturday, February 3—
Warren at Salem.
Lisbon at Wellsville.
Ursuline at Scienceville.
Girard at Struthers.
East Liverpool at Akron Garfield.

BROWNMEN TROUNCE MASSILLON QUINTET TO TUNE OF 24 - 11

Salem High's Quakers, playing a brilliant game of basketball out-classed the Massillon McKinley cagers here Saturday night and defeated them 24-11.

Wayne Sidinger played a brilliant offensive game scoring fifteen points, and a spectacular defensive game, holding McCants, the ebony star from Massillon to one point. Chovincek, one of the leading scorers of the Big Ten was held scoreless by the great defensive work of Johnny Pukalski.

Salem led throughout the fracas which was mainly a defensive game on the part of both teams. Sidinger played one of the most brilliant games of his career and was easily the outstanding star of the game.

This was Salem's second straight victory in the Big Ten and leaves them a big contender for the Big Ten championship.

Lineups:

SALEM	G.	F.	T.
Zelle, F	0	0	0
Kaercher, F	2	3	7
Sidinger, C	6	3	15
McCloskey, G	0	0	0
Pukalski, G	1	0	2
Palmer	0	0	0

Eckstein	0	0	0
Cope	0	0	0
Totals	9	6	24
MASSILLON	G.	F.	T.
McCants	0	1	1
Sidaway	0	0	0
Ridiger	0	0	0
Marius	1	0	2
Chovincek	0	0	0
Kowell	2	2	6
Shackleton	1	4	0
Totals	4	3	11

Pete Scullion, Cleveland—referee.

BIG TEN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pts.	Opp.	Pct.
Salem	2	0	49	23	1.000
Dover	4	1	132	92	.800
N. Phila.	3	1	87	72	.775
Massillon	3	2	114	98	.600
Niles	2	2	95	94	.500
Barberton	1	1	46	49	.500
Struthers	0	1	9	26	.000
Wooster	0	3	55	98	.000
Alliance	0	4	59	94	.000

Big Ten Season's Standings

	W.	L.	Pts.	Opp.	Pct.
Salem	8	1	265	171	.889
Dover	9	2	322	205	.818
Barberton	7	2	250	193	.778
N. Phila.	7	2	223	168	.778
Massillon	7	4	285	220	.636
Niles	3	3	135	127	.500
Struthers	3	8	232	301	.273
Alliance	2	9	179	268	.182
Wooster	1	6	144	214	.143

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