

Beat
St. Vincent

THE QUAKER

Beat
Rayen

VOL. XIV, NO. 17

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO, FEBRUARY 9, 1934

PRICE 5 CENTS

HI-TRI MEETING SCENE OF FINE PROGRAM HERE

At the Hi-Tri meeting held last Thursday, an interesting program was presented.

Miss McCready gave a talk on "Charm" and Miss Cherry spoke on "Introductions" and "The Perfect Hostess." A play on Etiquette was presented by the following members: Emma Jane Lewis, Helen Huber, Mary Haldeman, Charlotte King, Marye Giffin and Dorothy Day. The program was arranged by Louise Hixenbaugh.

Each member of the Hi-Tri invited a guest to attend this program.

FROSH ELECT OFFICERS

Following an assembly at which the method of nomination and election of class officers was explained by Miss McCready, the freshmen nominated and elected the officers. The results are as follows: President, Kenneth Shears; vice president, Arthur Brian; and secretary-treasurer, Arthur Bahmiller.

CONFERENCE HELD HERE

A conference of the principals, local Red Cross officials, and Miss Margaret Congannon, a representative of the Washington D. C. headquarters, was held at the high school one week ago last Monday for the purpose of considering the advisability of forming a local chapter of the Junior Red Cross in the Salem public schools.

SPORTSMANSHIP

The problem of sportsmanship has long been an important one among the various countries of the world. During the World War flagrant breeches of this sportsmanship code were committed by various participants.

However, this all took place fourteen years ago and since then the nations of the world have been seeking ways of arbitration. Nations are now trying to see both sides of arguments and consequently are acting in a more broad-minded manner toward their opponents. Narrow-mindedness has long been the curse of many otherwise worth-while organizations.

That the various countries are getting over this malady was made evident by the Olympic games two years ago. Good sportsmanship was a very outstanding factor at these games and we as students of Salem High School would do well to follow the examples which were set by this great international contest.



JUNIOR HIGH PUPIL STARTS INTERESTING AND HELPFUL PAPER

The 8A division of Junior High has a new novelty—a weekly "news". This paper was started by a very witty and clever member, Don Beattie, of that class. At first the "News" was small, having only a few columns, but gradually became popular and was in great demand. So the "editor" took on helpers, an assistant editor, business manager, and circulation manager, together with the cooperation of the class. Now the paper is published regularly once a week and contains the weekly news, student opinions, poems, and various forms of gossip columns.

This seems to be good news for the High school because it displays some good talent that will help to keep the Quaker a first class paper!

DRAMATICS CLUB HOLDS ELECTIONS

An election of junior Salem-asquer officers was held in 200 a week last Tuesday (Jan. 30). The newly elected group are: Vice President, Dorothy McConner; assistant secretary, Mary Bunn; and assistant treasurer, Charles Palmer. Next year these members will automatically become president, secretary, and treasurer.

It was planned that a play will be given at the meeting next Tuesday.

SUBJECT REPLACED

Due to the fact that an insufficient number of students signed up for Commercial Law for this semester, that subject will be replaced by an additional class in physical Geography.

AUTHORITY GIVES GRAMMAR POINT

Frank Vizitelly, widely-known New York lexicographer, says "You can use the word 'chiseler' and be quite correct as far as good English is concerned."

He says that President Roosevelt, after using the word in a speech one Sunday night, changed it from a slang expression to a dignified and respectable word.

The word is derived from a French verb "chiseler" which means to cut, shape, or train. This slang expression was first used in the United States in 1849 at a time when it might have applied to conditions in the west. For years it has been used in the slang of the underworld.

PUBLISHER HOAXES LARGEST CITY HERE

James Gordon Bennett, publisher of the New York Herald, believed he could make the public do anything he wanted. One night about 60 years ago, he told his friends he would see that all the people of New York remained in their homes the whole of the following day.

The next day the Herald came out with terrifying headlines and news that the wild animals had escaped from the zoo and were prowling about the city.

Hardly anyone ventured out of their homes; schools were closed, and New York for some hours was like a dead city. Those who had to leave their houses were in terror. A dog's bark became a lion's roar, a slinking cat became a leopard waiting for human prey.

Bennett gave the public a huge fright. As soon as the truth leaked out, calm was restored and life went its usual way. This was the way New York was once hoaxed.

SENIOR PUPILS TO COMMENCE ANNUAL TALKS

Senior speeches will commence during the next six weeks period, each member of the class being required to write and present his own speech of three minutes in length on some phase of his most interesting school subject, before that class during the regular recitation period.

The writing of the speeches will be supervised by the teachers of the chosen subjects.

A general class discussion may follow each speech.

A record of the time and places of all senior speeches will be compiled by Bob McCarthy, president of the senior class.

MUSIC CLUB HAS DINNER PROGRAM

Members of the Junior Music club enjoyed a progressive dinner a week ago last Tuesday night in honor of President Roosevelt's birthday.

The cocktail was served at Wade McGhee's at 6:30. The party then went to Marjorie Eckstein's for the main course, from there to Jean McCarthy's for the salad, after which they proceeded to Lois Pidgeon's for dessert.

A business meeting was held after the dinner. Arrangements were made for giving an operetta in the near future.

NEW PLAN TO DEAL WITH BAD PRACTICE

A newly created plan that deals with students who wish to go to their lockers from class rooms and study halls has been put in effect by Mr. Springer. The plan has the following details. The student before being permitted to journey to his locker must present the monitor a slip signed by his teacher and Mr. Springer. Cooperation of teachers and monitors will be given the new drive, in hopes of banishing forgetfulness on the part of the student body.

BAND REARRANGED

Due to an overabundance of trumpets in the band in proportion to the number of other instruments, the trumpet section has been divided into two parts, each part playing but two days a week, and both parts playing on Friday.

In this way a better balance in music can be obtained in preparation for the concert to be given the last of this month.

THE QUAKER

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EDITORIALS



DON'T MARK SCHOOL FURNITURE

Once again it seems that your attention must be called to the ever present infantile mania that seems to be afflicting you students.

You know, when a small child sees a pencil he immediately desires to use it as he has seen older people do. So, he proceeds to do so, writing and marking upon anything and everything he sees. It matters not to him whether the object written upon is mother's lovely mahogany table or sister's diary.

In a child this marking up of others' property is forgivable and forgettable but in people your age it is neither!

May we again remind you that this school, its furniture, and even its walls are being redecorated, not by persons vested with the right to do so, but by you students. This redecorating may seem amusing to you but it's not a bit funny to the people who have to pay for it. Perhaps you never really thought about that, did you? You see, in the end, it's your parents who foot the bill.

Of course, all your parents have plenty of easy, interesting work by which to earn the money to pay their taxes. That's what you have them for, to pay your bills. Nice, isn't it? Wait till YOUR sons and daughters are in high school, at an age when they should have passed the usual period of infancy, and you are called upon to pay their bills. It won't be so nice. You'll wonder then what on earth made you so inconsiderate of YOUR parents.

When you mark up the desks, write on walls, etc., you take one step nearer the problem of having to pay for the erection of a new building, or, if by the time your children enter high school, you cannot afford to build one, your sons and daughters will not attend school, will go through the rest of their lives handicapped by the lack of a proper education. All because dad and mother marked on desks and walls of the other school buildings. Sounds fantastic? It's not.

Sounds silly? It won't, in twenty years.

If you went into a store and marked or defaced any article there you'd be called upon to replace it. Why not here? Because the authorities have been good to you. The only reparation you have to make is refinishing a desk once in a while or washing a wall.

But it's an idea! Why don't the authorities make you pay for every mark you make? Maybe they will. Think it over.

TALK IS SOMETIMES BLABBER

Once when Coolidge was a member of a legislature, a member who was noted for long-winded speeches addressed the house for an hour using a succession of affirmations beginning with "It is—"

When Coolidge rose to speak on the question he said, "Mr. Speaker, it isn't," and sat down.

Few realize that it doesn't take much to express one's thoughts. Many of us lose plenty of time hemming and hawing around, fishing for an answer that we either don't know or haven't learned well enough. Wasting time making explanations and thinking up alibi's, anyone can see through.

It's not always those who talk the most who say the most. Test yourself and see how you tally up. Remember that 'still water runs deep.'

What Do You Think?

Of having our study periods to just as we please, just so we get to our classes?

Paul Strader, Jr. . . . I believe that it is a step that all students would appreciate and use without abuse thus justifying such a change. It would give an opportunity to develop responsibility.

Dorothy Benzinger. . . . Maybe some of the girls around school could get their knitting done. It is an excellent idea.

Johnny Pukalski. . . . Perhaps if we got out in the open air after a class we would feel more like doing something in our next class.

SOCIETY NEWS

Ten couples were entertained at the home of Alma Dick in honor of her birthday, a week ago last Sunday.

The Senior Sirens met at the home of Ruth Obenour last Tuesday.

The Sigma Sigma met at the home of Lois Pidgeon a week ago Thursday.

A valentine party was the feature of the meeting of the Revellers held at the home of Laura Hawley a week ago last Thursday. Alice Hertz and Dorothy Jane Dixon won prizes for the games.

The Lone Wolves met at the home of Dick Harris last Tuesday.

MARY

This young lady is a prominent member of the senior class—she has quite a number of offices. She's seldom seen without a smile on her face, in fact she never is. She has brown hair and brown eyes. She's a member of the Quaker Staff.

Let me see—oh yes!, her home room is 206. (Very enlightening.) Last week Olive Tolson was described.

ABE

"Annie doesn't live here anymore", so sings this tall young junior from 204. Of course her name isn't Annie, but you get the idea. Upon being questioned as to the reason for his down cast attitude this dark-haired young man will tell you she's gone West. Oh, a clue! Do you know him now?

Last week Ed. ukalski was discussed here.

JENNING'S SERVICE

BLUE SUNOCO

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student opinion



V. As everyone knows the monitors have organized a club under the supervision of Mr. Springer. Monitors are not compelled to join but it is open to any monitor. Membership is limited only by their grades. The object of the club is to raise the moral standards of our school.

I think much can be accomplished if the students will cooperate with the monitors.

R. M. S.

VI. I have just had the opportunity to answer the question referring to names in the Quaker. The reporters believe that the students should take part in things thus getting their name in. They do—at least the majority of them. But the reporters don't scrape around for it.

M. E. S.

STUDENT OBSERVES INTERESTING OBJECT

What! you didn't notice it? Why, it was there for everyone to see!

Describe it? Sure, I'll try to. It had the cutest curl, about like the curl in a rooster's tail, being small at one end and gradually spreading out (like a fan) at the other. Why, it was impossible for me to look in that direction without seeing it!

What was it? Oh, nothing more (or less) than an ink spot on a certain teacher's nose!

STATE THEATRE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
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Dear Grandma:

Although I adore my little "sweet pea", we often quarrel. After one of our quarrels I always smoke a cigarette. Don't you think that's a good idea?

Lovesick Bunny

Dear Lovesick Bunny:

It has been said, it seems to me, that "when your heart's on fire, smoke gets in your eyes."

Dear Grandma:

My girl is always admiring those broad shouldered, slim-waisted movie heroes. I am a little over weight. How can I acquire a figure like Clark Gable?

Chubby

Dear Chubby:

If you take nothing but two Jean Harlowe kisses a day for two weeks, it will be sufficient.

JOKES

She—What is your occupation?
He—Waiter in an insane asylum, serving soup to nuts.

Epitaph on tombstone—"Here lies a lawyer, an honest man."—How come two men buried in one grave?

Customer—Two pork chops well done, please.

Waiter to Chef — Burn up two Jewish enemies.

Mr. Henpick—How do you like the new radio?
Mrs. Henpeck—Turned off.

To a Bride—The groom may be the light of your life, but wait until your light starts going out.

A veterinary makes the best doctor. He can't ask the horse, "What seems to be the matter?" He has to go ahead and find out.

"You mustn't use that word," said mother.

"Olsen and Johnson use it", replied the growing boy.
"Then you mustn't play with such naughty boys."

She—Is this book interesting?
He—Naw. It's awful dry. It's called "The Desert Song."

Mr. Jones—Name one liquid that won't freeze.

Chiz—Hot water.

CAST HOLDS PARTY

The cast of the senior play, and their guests, held an informal party last Friday evening. The members first went to the show and later to Tweecrest and ate and danced.

Things We Can Do Without

Those C's that usually keep you off the Honor Roll.

Mary Kuhl's icy stares.
The pictures Helen Tinsley draws.
Bob Hostetler's awkwardness on ice.

Book Reports.
Si's blonde thrill.
The dime novels Martha Wells reads.

The F's received in exams.
The decorations on Whitey Kaercher's notebook.

DID YOU KNOW THAT

A playing card that can not be marked, bent, pierced, or soiled has been invented by an Austrian.

The hearts of living trees are dead, the life and growth being in the outer layers and bark.

The longest regular English word is "antidisestablishmentarianism" It means "a doctrine of opposition to dis-establishment".

The "forgotten man" may be forgotten, but not gone.

One hundred fifty miles inland from Cape Town, Africa, the natives have a phonograph which they use as a curfew. The record which sends them to bed is "Dinah" sung by an American quartet.

If you kiss a girl with painted lips you are liable to get poisoned with brucine sulphate or dimethoxystrychnine, says a chemistry professor.

An explosion of moonshine just outside a still in Kentucky injured six persons. This shows the stuff is equally dangerous whether taken outside or inside.

Finding of a weather beaten stone monument near Lake Winnebago, Canada, indicates that that section of the country may have been the scene of explorations as far back as 1362.

"Miss Inquisitive"

I WONDER

Who Doris Hutcheson terms her "Honey" and why she was so elated over the fact that Salem defeated Massillon.

Why Lawrence Hart was so thrilled a week ago last Sunday.

What Martha Wells' technique is. She seems to be able to monopolize all the boys (from Sebring).

What decidedly brunette basketball star receives perfumed letters. What about this, Johnny Pukalski?

If you don't think blushing very becoming to Rita McNicol and "Whitey" Kaercher.

What freshman girl calls Dick Gilson her red-headed hero. Better get busy, Dick.

A DAY MAZE

Today is today
Today is tomorrow yesterday
Yesterday was today yesterday
Today will be yesterday tomorrow
Tomorrow will be today tomorrow
Today will be yesterday tomorrow.

B-r-r! Winter Is Here!

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SCRAP BOOK
A boy judges a party by the refreshments; a girl by the comments on her new frock.

Latest doggy fashions: Dog collars studded with red glass are used in London to make dogs more visible at night. What! No tail lights? It is a doleful yet true fact, Some folks seem beyond learning, They never should use kerosene To start a coal fire burning. A word for the boys: When a girl makes you promise not to tell a soul, it's usually because she wants the fun of doing it herself.

Why didn't primitive people commit suicide? They simply couldn't concentrate on their sorrows while scratching.

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THE WEEK IN SPORTS

POTTERS DEFEAT QUAKER QUINTET

Last Friday night Salem was handed its second setback of the season at the hands of East Liverpool. With the 31-13 victory of the Pottery City went Salem's hopes for a county championship.

The ejection of the star Quaker center, Wayne Sidinger, early in the second period because of four personal fouls proved fatal to Salem hopes. After that the Ceramics, led by Bill Laughlin, ran wild to win by a one-sided score.

Salem up to the time of Sidinger's ejection was holding its own on the Ceramics own floor. It was 4-3 in favor of Salem when Referee Corl concentrated his eagle eye on Sidinger and called three personals on him in less than a minute. Laughlin made good two of the three and from that time on Liverpool was never headed.

Sidinger fearing that the referee would call the fourth personal which would mean curtains for him refrained from guarding Laughlin closely. When he finally did, the fourth personal was promptly called and Sidinger was ejected from the game early in the second period.

Palmer replaced Sidinger. The Quakers bewildered by the number of fouls called on them were helpless and the half ended 18-10 with the Brownmen on the short end.

The third period was a repetition of the second without Sidinger. At the termination of that period Liverpool led 25-12.

The fourth period was just another like the third and the Salem subs replaced the five that were in and the game ended 31-13.

Laughlin was the high point man of the fracas but was continually fed the ball after Sidinger was withdrawn. Up to the time Wayne had three fouls called on him Liverpool had not made a fielder. Dietz played a major role in Liverpool's triumph as he continually brought the ball up the floor.

For Salem, Sidinger scored four points before he was removed and Pukalski, playing his usual cool-headed game, also scored four points.

It was a dismal game from a Salem standpoint and it is believed that the Potters, in spite of their victory, would rather win from Salem when we had our full strength.

In the preliminary the reserves of East Liverpool, led by Nesselrod and Tyconeovich, beat the Salem Reserves 23-15. Salem's main point getters were Veon and Pukalski.

Official scorers—Shaw, Strader. Referee—Corl (Canton).

Timers—Dietz (L) Springer (S).

Lineups—

Salem					
Name	No.	G.	F.	Tl.	
Cope, f	22	0	1	1	
Zelle, f	77	0	1	1	
Kaercher, f	33	0	0	0	
Mullins, f	99	0	0	0	
Sidinger, c	48	2	0	4	
Palmer, c	44	0	1	1	
Pukalski, g	68	2	0	4	
Veon, g	25	0	0	0	
McCloskey, g	66	0	2	2	
Beck, g	55	0	0	0	
Eckstein, g	88	0	0	0	
		4	5	13	

Liverpool					
Name	No.	G.	F.	Tl.	
Booth	23	1	1	3	
Steffen	31	0	0	0	
Stewart	32	2	0	4	
Hugh		0	0	0	
Laughlin	26	5	5	15	
Nesselrod	24	0	0	0	

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Dietz	4	1	1	3
E. Mackey		0	0	0
Mackey	25	1	2	4
Johnson	7	1	0	2
		11	9	31

Score by quarters—
 Salem ----- 4 10 12 13
 Liverpool ----- 7 18 24 31

SALEM SUBDUES WARREN IN TILT

In one of the closest games played in the Salem gym this year, Salem High's Quakers nosed out Warren here Saturday night 14-13.

The game was marked by the defensive work of both teams which kept the game a slow-moving affair until the last few minutes to play when Warren staged a great rally which brought them within one point of tying the score.

The Quakers inability to put the ball in the hoop tended to keep the score down. Salem led at the half 10-4 but was not able to click after the rest period.

Finally, Warren forward played a fast game of ball and led the scoring with six points.

He: "May I kiss you?"
 She: "Heavens, another amateur."

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SCHEDULED GAMES

Friday, February 9.

- Salem at St. Vincent.
 - Leetonia at Lisbon.
 - Columbiana at East Palestine.
 - Boardman at Sebring.
 - Warren at East Liverpool.
 - Youngstown South at Youngstown Chaney.
 - Ursuline at Struthers.
 - Niles at Girard.
 - Canton McKinley at Alliance.
- Saturday, February 10
- Youngstown Rayen at Salem.
 - Lisbon at Toronto.
 - Wellsville at East Palestine.
 - Ursuline at Youngstown Chaney.
 - Steubenville at East Liverpool.

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