

Have More
Assemblies

THE QUAKER

On To
Columbus

VOL. XIV, NO. 21.

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO, MARCH 9, 1934

PRICE 5 CENTS

QUAKERS LOSE DEBATE HOPES OF HIGH MARK

Salem's hopes for the Ohio State Debating league championship were shattered last Monday night when the negative team was beaten by the strong affirmative team of Cleveland Heights.

The Salem squad as a whole, composed of Ruth Ruggy, Troy Cope, Vera Yoder, Paul Strader, Jr. and Paul J. Smith, completed a very successful season by winning six victories out of eight debates. If Salem had won Monday night they would have debated in the semi-finals, the winners of which go to Columbus to compete for the state championship.

The Salem-Cleveland debate was held at Kent, Ohio, and was judged by Prof. Lean of Wooster College.

—Q—

SALEM WINS FOUR GAMES IN CONTEST

Salem 25—Youngstown East 14.
Youngstown Rayen East Palestine 38.

Second Round

Salem 23—Campbell Memorial 19.
Youngstown Chaney 37—Boardman 27.

Hubbard 31—Warren 17.
Scienceville 35—Struthers 16.
Newton Falls 37—Lisbon 34.
Youngstown 34—Brookfield 27.

Sebring 30—Girard 29.
Youngstown Rayen 39—Niles 24.

Third Round

Salem 31—Youngstown Chaney 22.
Scienceville 32—Hubbard 22.
Youngstown South 36—Newton Falls 28.

Youngstown Rayen 30—Sebring 19.

Semi-Finals

Salem 24—Scienceville 20.
Youngstown Rayen 25—Youngstown South 22.

Consolation

Scienceville 35—South 28.

Finals

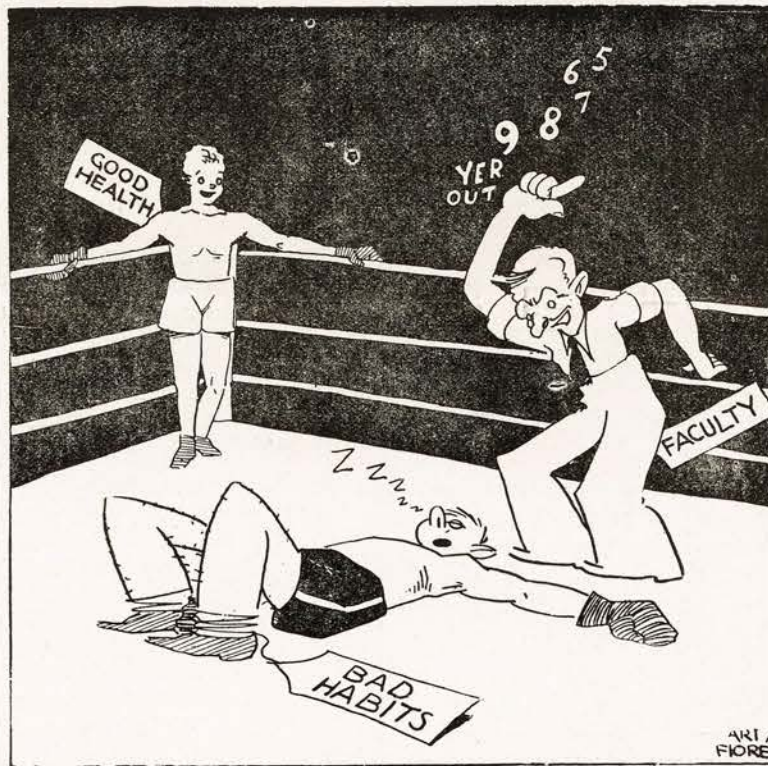
Youngstown Rayen 31—Salem 20.

—Q—

MODERN GENERATION DEVELOPES OWN IDEA OF SPEECH AND FUN

"Hiya Pal," "how'za boy?" Got a date this "P. M.?" No? Well, I can get you one. She's a pippin, too. If I didn't have a steady I'd snap her up in a minute. How about it? We'll make it a "foursome," take take in a show and go for a "spin" afterwards. I s'pose we'll have to get the "femmes" a "bite" but it won't take much "dough." "We'll chip in." "Is it go?" O. K. Make yourself look handsome and "I'll be seein' you "at seven bells."

A sample of the conversation carried on by the youth of this generation.



Salem High Officials Inform Others About Advantages of Stadium Lights

Since the installing of floodlights at Reilly Stadium in 1929, Salem High has become a target for requests from other towns and schools for information concerning the advantages and disadvantages and ultimate success of the lights.

As a result, a recommendation has been extended from the office to those schools interested, and complete data has been sent to many of them.

According to the report, the attendance increase is between 200 per cent and 300 per cent; business men, loyal supporters of Salem's teams, are able to attend; the novelty of night contests attract many who would not otherwise attend; the participants enjoy the coolness of night events; and the attention of the spectators is more easily kept focused on the field. The above are a few of the advantages.

The disadvantages include the fact that the original cost was large; adequate seating facilities and walled enclosure are necessary in order to assure control of the spectators; and until more schools adopt systems of night events, it will be difficult to secure teams to meet under the new conditions.

Among the points to be considered are the following: the total cost of installation was \$3800 and the operating cost of the lights is from \$12 to \$15 per evening.

Salem High paid for the lights with the net receipts of three night games of the 1929 football season. The total net receipts of that season were \$5,000.

Salem was the first city in Ohio to hold a night football game, and the first in the United States to hold a night track meet.

HISTORY PUPILS USE NEW TEXT

The History IV classes are using 1934 editions of the text "American Government" by MacGruder which are loaned to the students by the Board of Education.

The Board of Education turned in the older editions to the publishers and received twenty cents for each copy. This with the amount the pupils pay each year for the use of the books will pay for them in a short time.

"The books will be a great improvement over the older texts," Mr. Guiler states.

MANY PEOPLE HEAR SALEM HIGH BAND IN FIRST CONCERT

Money For Uniforms

More than five hundred people attended the first concert of the Salem High band a week ago last Wednesday evening.

The band has been working to get money for an entire new outfit of uniforms by next fall.

The \$27.00 taken in at the concert from a free will offering brought the total up to \$111.00.

Another concert is planned for April 25. Mr. Brautigam announced that the band has started to work for this concert which will be the largest of the year.

JUNIOR DRAMA PASSES PARTS TO 19 JUNIORS

The tryouts for the junior play "Charm School," were held all last week. Many members of the junior class took part in them. After much discussion and hard work the following cast was chosen: Charles Palmer, Dick McConnor, Thirl Eckstein, Harry McCarthy, Jack Mullins, Fred Roth, Dan Bohm, Cora Mae Reich, Helen Huber, Mary Bunn, Joyce Chatfield, Janet Walker, Dorothy McConnor, Jean Galatin, Clara Mae Rich, Margaret Williams, Anna Ruth Vincent, Florence Kleon, and Mary Frances Jurgens.

"Charm School" is a three act comedy. The story describes the adventures of a handsome young auto salesman who, on inheriting a girls' boarding school, insists on running it according to his own ideas, one of which is that the dominant feature in the education of the young girls today should be charm.

The play will be presented April 5 and 6. Association members are admitted free. Get your tickets early!!

—Q—

TWELVE '34 PUPILS TO PRESENT SENIOR SPEECHES IN FRENCH

Three cheers for twelve seniors! In Miss Lawn's French III class twelve of her fourteen students are seniors and they're all giving their senior speeches in French!

All the speeches are given the same as those in English—without the use of notes and five minutes in length.

"The students have chosen very interesting subjects," says Miss Lawn, "and I think they deserve credit for going to all the extra work of preparing a speech in French."

—Q—

COMING EVENTS

Friday, March 9:
Aircraft Club
District Tournament, Akron.
Monday, March 12:
Editorial Staff
Business Staff
Orchestra.
Tuesday, March 13:
Salemasquers
Jr. Music Club.
Association Program, "Champions of 1933."
Wednesday, March 14:
Torch Club
Orchestra.
Thursday, March 15:
Hi-Y
Hi-Tri.

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EDITORIALS



MAKE GOOD SPEECHES

Wednesday morning, February 28, during a senior class meeting, Miss Beardmore announced that 151 seniors had made arrangements for their speeches. She stated that already many of the talks had been handed to teachers. Lists have been given to each teacher with the names of the students who will speak in the various classes. The advisor urged students to get their themes written and handed to the teacher in whose class they wish to speak. If the orations are satisfactory the pupil will be given a slip by the teacher in chape stating that the oration was accepted. These slips are then to be presented to Robert McCarthy, class president. Miss Beardmore concluded with the following statement. "In the past, pupils have given several speeches because the previous ones failed to fill requirements. Let's be more careful this year and go through with a clean slate."

DID YOU KNOW

That a species of beetles give off a noxious gas to make escape from its enemies?

That certain fish in India secure insects for food by shooting water at them?

That the hypodermic needle resembles the stingers of bees, mosquitos and wasps and the fangs of snakes?

That the beaver made the first canal to float logs for dam building and food supply?

That the termites or white ants of Africa make with clay "skyscrapers" 12 ft. high that are strong enough to hold several men?

That the plan of cells of a water-lily pod was used by Joseph Paxton in constructing the crystal palace in London?

STRANGER THAN FICTION

Nodding his head, the Editor said,
"Write us a funny rhyme,
Make it lively and happy
Cheerful and snappy,
But be sure it's in on time."

Covered with ink, long days did I think
Yet no thoughts arose from my brain

Comic rhymes did I write
All through the long night
Till I nearly went insane.

Then I said, "This is bunk!" Away
Went the junk,
And a tragic poem took its place.
I knew my readers would weep
Till they fell fast asleep
And the tears dried up on their faces.

It was published and read by poetic heads
And they laughed and said "It just shows

This writer's a wonder
A comical blunder
And now I write nothing but prose.

CLASSROOM INCIDENTS

These are some of the answers given in a Com. Geography test.

Felt comes from a sheep's hide.
Felt is a treated hide from a cow.
Spun cotton is silk.

Felt is a material made from flax.

Rayon is improved silk.
Cork comes from wood.

John V.: How do you graft trees anyway?

G. H.: Cut the top off one tree and put the top of another on.

Paul S.: It's a necessity to Henry Ford's wife but it's a luxury to a poor man's wife.

A freshman in English class: When were Adam and Eve born?

What Do You Think?

The reason is that students do not attend debates as they do other activities.

Bertha McGaffie—Students are not interested, mainly because they are not well informed on the subject of debates.

Clara Mae Rich—I think students are not interested because the types of subjects they debate upon are not of any interest to most of the students.

Rose Marie Scullion—I think students are not especially interested in debates because they do not know enough about the subject to be interested. However, I do think our Debate team deserves a lot of credit for what they are doing.

Rex Hundertmarck—Debating is like everything else, some like it and some don't, but as a whole we should give our team and Mr. Guiller credit for the splendid showing they are making.

CLUB NEWS

The Junior Science club attended the moving picture "The World's Fair" in the auditorium Tuesday n place of a regular meeting.

The Hi-Tri met Thursday after school in 204. A violin solo by Lefa Vincent was the first number on the program. Mrs. Woodruff spoke on "Social Service in Salem". She told the girls there would be an even bigger demand for it after the depression. This was the first of a series of talks on vocations the club plans to have.

BRIGHT REMARKS

The honeymoon is over when he stops calling her "darling" and calls her "say."

The statesman of the future will not boast that he was born in a log cabin. He will begin his autobiography, "My people were a one-car family."

Many a man today is living by the sweat of his frau.

A truthful woman is one who doesn't lie about anything except her age, her weight, and her husband's salary.

Some folks have lost their grip by clingin' to one idea too long.

The matter over which the mind has no control is used in golf balls.

THE RADIO BUG

Do you know your radio programs? See if you can identify these:

French serenade.
"Here they are—"
"If you're in love you'll say it with sables . . ."

"My time is your time . . ."
"Oh, I didn't KNOW that!"
Blue hours.

"Wait for me at the close of the long, long day . . ."

"—So long."
"I love to spend this hour with you . . ."

"S-o-o-o (this'll kill you, Graham)"

student opinion



Mr. Editor:

The Quaker has entirely too many ads for a paper of its size. Why couldn't there be one more column added, giving us a bigger paper and more room for ads and news?

This change, I think, would go over big with the student body.

—Q— S. E.

I wish that some students would cooperate more readily with the Quaker reporters. Some, when asked for news, try to give it, while others (usually those who criticize the paper most) show absolutely no interest.

It's your paper, so why not try to contribute to it when asked?

—Q— —M. F.

CLASS NEWS

SENIOR NEWS

The senior class is proud to claim all of the debate team, which has done so well this year. Ruth Ruggy, Paul Strader, Jr., and Paul Smith, make up both the negative and affirmative teams.

The class of '34 is also well represented in basketball by Wayne Sidinger, Lawrence Kaercher and John Pukalski. The class is justly proud of all these members.

JUNIOR NEWS

The jewelry for the class of '35 arrived a week ago last Wednesday.

The junior play "The Charm School," is now under way. Tryouts have been held the last two weeks. Miss Lanpher says that this play is a decidedly different type from that of the seniors.

SOPHOMORE NEWS

Albert Dunn has been ill with pneumonia but is reported to be improving.

The whole class is looking forward to the class party to be held April 20. Plans are being made and committees will be picked in the near future.

STATE THEATRE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Ramon Novarro and
Jeanette McDonald
in
The Cat and the Fiddle

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
George Raft and
Sally Rand
(The Fan Dancer) in
"BOLERO"

GRAND THEATRE

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
Greatest Wild Animal Picture
Ever Filmed
"DEVIL TIGER"
Asia's Fiercest Jungle Beasts
Clash In Mortal Combat



Dear Grandma:

On my way to the band concert I slipped and fell. My escort picked me up. Was this the proper thing for him to do? Doubtful.

Dear Doubtful:

Of course it was. Now he knows that you fell for him.

Dear Grandma:

My girl goes to a private school in Cleveland. I've only seen her once since New Year's. I am lonely for her. What shall I do?

Lonesome Freshie.

Dear Lonesome Freshie:

If letter writing isn't enough you might have a talking picture made of her. You could also stir up many friendly rivals this way.

BOOKS READ MOST

Students of Salem High are mystery story fans, "thrillers" being, by far, the kind of books most in demand.

Van Dine's murder cases, Stevenson's "Dr. Jekyll and other mystery stories are very popular.

Just now Richard Halliburton's newest book, "The Flying Carpet," is in favor with the students.

Gene Stratton Porter's books, and the novels of Edna Ferber are much read, also.

Even the most prejudiced reader would have to admit the appeal in Van Dine's murder cases, either to his logic, general interest, or sensibilities. Stevenson's "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" would send chills up and down the spine of any scorners of mystery stories.

"The Flying Carpet" would interest, in some way, every one of us, for in all of us there is, somewhere, a desire to roam, to see the world, to do great deeds, to visit strange remote places, to accomplish the picturesque or almost impossible.

Gene Stratton Porter's books, while not as accurate as they might be, are so charmingly, vividly, and well written that they appeal to most of us.

HELPFUL PHILOSOPHY

"The greatest trouble maker—talking too much.

"The cleverest man—one who always does what he things is right.

"The best teacher—one who makes you want to learn.

"The meanest feeling—jealousy.

"The greatest need—common sense.

"The best gift—forgiveness."

—Sel

SONG SHOP

So Shy

Our Green Freshmen

Fast Asleep

In 206 Study Hall

Suddenly

Mid-year exams are here

Dreaming

Of Spring vacation

My Design for Living

Vacations all year 'round

A Hundred Years from Today

Will any of us be around

Don't You Remember Me

The Hearer

Tired of It All

Cramming for exams

Singing to You

Music Classes

What'll Become of Me

If I think

Heaven Only Knows

Why we have six week tests and exams

Something's Gotta Happen

To those A students

Let's Begin

Cramming

Supper Time

And where's Elmer

The Funnies

In the morning Cleveland Plain Dealer

After the Game Is Over


Where do you go?

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"Miss Inquisitive" 

I WONDER

If Janet Walker likes buttermilk. Who the girls were that wanted to change cars while enroute to Niles simply because a certain member of the Reserves was in the other car.

Why the Freshmen team doesn't win its games.

Why Irene Andrei blushes when she talks about "Johnnie".

Who Bertha McGaffick's boy friend from Leetonia is.


What is that attraction of Carroll Beck's that makes everyone remark "Isn't he cute?"

Why Mary Untch enjoys receiving letters from a "Jack" in Alliance.

Who is that certain someone that plays basketball out at the Memorial building, and with whom Mae Lottman is so eager to become acquainted.

Mary: "I wasn't going forty, thirty, or even twenty miles an hour."

Judge: "Here, steady now, or you will be backing into something."

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SCRAP BOOK

You can't blame firemen for gettin' sore over false alarms. Nobody likes to be told to go to blazes for nothing.

Most doctors get their patients walking in short order. They have to sell the car to pay the bill.

A woman is in her natural state when she has nothing to wear.

Some folks' idea of the pursuit of happiness is trying to overtake it at 100 miles an hour.

Mary says she has a wonder watch—every time she looks at it she wonders what time it is.

The only code hay fever victims recognize is one in the head.


—The hardest thing to raise on a farm is money.

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BUNN'S GOOD SHOES 

AT THE FORMAL PARTY

Since my rich Uncle Montgomery Allison invited me to his party, I had to brush up on my manners. I hate parties, cravats, bow-legged butlers, scented artificial flowers, and such, but the elegant eats my bald-headed Unk can dish out are worth all the fuss.

I arrived at Unk's in royal array. I sneaked upstairs past two giggling debutantes. Holding my breath lest I should pop off one of my vest buttons (the thing was a little tight) I started bravely down. But my stiff collar prevented me from seeing my way clear. The step came before I saw it. I skidded—none too gracefully—down those polished stairs on my coat tail and spilled a filmy-clothed young thing who was standing at the bottom. We upset the punch bowl only once.

When I got up and straightened myself I found something had loosened. The little tab holding down the front piece that tucks in the front of my tux had come undone. During the entire meal I fidgeted 'cause that thing kept curling up. Caught all the peanuts I dropped though.

A big cave-thing joggled me. I knocked him flat. He chiseled in on my dance. Just about then Unk asked me if I wouldn't run an errand. I said I would. On my way out I tripped over the rug. They laughed. I didn't see anything funny.

—Q—

JUST FISHIN'

A pedant coming upon a youthful angler sitting on the bank of a stream, thus addressed him:

"Adolescence, art thou not endeavoring to entice the finny tribe to engulf in their denticated mouths a barbed hook, upon whose point is affixed a dainty allure-ment?"

Johnny: "No, sir, I'm fishing."

—Q—

SOCIETY NEWS

The Lion Tamers met at the home of Ben Cope last Tuesday.

Martha Wells was hostess to the Senior Sirens last Tuesday.

The Sigma Sigmas met at the home of Jeanette Astry a week ago last Thursday.

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IDLERS PUT SCHOOL IN LOWEST RANKING STATES NEWTONIAN

Upon looking over the "Newtonian" one of the high school papers in our school exchange, I found a very interesting editorial discussing the high school student and his insight of social problems. This editorial may be condensed into the following facts. Outside critics judge schools by the poorer students.

(Meaning those who go to school for fun only.) The critic that judges the student in this manner is not a person of very great intellect. So—what becomes of the loafer? If a student loafs in school he's always a loafer. The four years of high school are a preparation for a long journey. The student who takes school seriously and really gets an education is the person that becomes a success in professional life later on.

The students at Canton McKinley are just so much wiser by gleaning the facts given in the column, "Did You Know That," of their school publication, "The Times. Here are excerpts from it:

Did you know that:

Columbus received a salary of \$6.00 a week for discovering America.

The bagpipe is not a Scotch instrument. It is of Asiatic origin.

Honey bees have been found that measure two inches in length.

Bamboo is one of the most popular foods in many Asiatic islands and Japan.

Night baseball is not a new phase of the sport. Official night baseball was played in United States as early as 1880.

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JOKES

Teacher: "If you had nine children and eight apples, how would you make the apples go around?"
Pupil: "Applesauce."

—Q—

Old Lady: "My, what a crowd! What happened over there?"

Cop: "Man fell off a roof."

Old Lady: "Oh, dear! Was he hurt?"

Cop: "Dunno yet. We only found one leg so far."

—Q—

Then there is the absent-minded professor who shaved the cat and kicked himself in the face.

—Q—

A rush of air —

Dripping water —

A clash of metal —

And the old man finished his soup.

—Q—

Teacher, referring to book of Silas Marner: Who said "That was a hard nut to crack?"

Someone in the rear of the room: A squirrel.

—Q—

The class in arithmetic was told to compose some problems in fractions. Polly thought deeply and then wrote triumphantly, "Two half-sisters make a whole sister."

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TID-BITS

Figures show that brunette girls, as an average, marry sooner than blondes. It's much easier for a brunette to sneak up on you in the dark. Boys, you'd better watch out!

Teachers, it isn't polite to interrupt anyone except the kids you're trying to teach not to interrupt.

You simply can't get something for nothing. If you insist on eating banquet dinners you must listen to banquet speeches.

I'd rather be happy and broke than miserable in a fur coat. But the fur coat helps.

Mae West.

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