

Attend
Party

THE QUAKER

Back the
Annual

VOL. XIV, NO. 23

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO, MARCH 23, 1934

PRICE 5 CENTS

PARTY IN GYM WILL ATTRACT MANY TONIGHT

The association will hold its second and final party of the year in the school gym tonight.

The members present will revel in a typical March atmosphere created by kites flying serenely in a March sky. The decoration committee under the supervision of Miss Horwell, has arranged an interesting scene in which the colors of all four classes will be displayed.

The entertainment part of the program will be taken care of by the Salemasquers, who will present the play "Elmer," directed by Mary Frances Juergens.

The party is to be a semi-formal affair.

SCHOOL TO HOLD NITE RELAY SOON

This year on Saturday, April 28, Salem high school will hold its fifth annual night relay meet at Reilly stadium.

There have been nine teams entered, including Salem. They are: Akron East, Youngstown Rayen, Barberton, Akron North, Buchtel, Cleveland Shaw, Leetonia, Akron Garfield.

More information will be published later.

STUDENTS PRESENT PLAY BEFORE CLUB

Elmer, a one act play was presented to the Salemasquers at their meeting a week ago Tuesday.

The play, directed by Mary Frances Juergens, was one of a series being presented by the club and directed by one of the club members.

The cast was as follows:
Elmer—James Campbell
Susan—Mary Frances Juergens
Janie—Clara Mae Reich
Jeanie—Christina Robinson
Mrs. Collier—Cora Mae Reich
Fanny Bell—Mary Finnigan
Herbert—Dick Harris
Russ—George Izenour
Pansy (the dog) Patsy Reich

CRAZY ISSUE

The annual crazy issue of the Quaker will be published next Friday.

This year the paper has been written in an entirely different style. There is one central theme running through the paper, and all articles correspond to this theme.

The paper will be in colors and will contain flaring heads and riotous stories.

Something new!

Office Gives Statistics Concerning Ratings, Absence and Assemblies

(1) According to statistics recorded by the office, the following students rank highest in this year's senior scholastic rating: 1st—Ruth Ruggy; 2nd—Marjorie Hostetler; 3rd—Mary Ruth Greencisen and Robert Snyder; 4th—Dorothy Astry; 5th—Oland Dilworth; 6th—Martha Wells; 7th—Bertha McGaffic; 8th—Dorothy Benzinger, Ruth Obenour, Mildred Ospeck, and Anne Varinaitis; 9th—Ruth Engler and Margaret McCulloch; 10th—Kathryn Simone; 11th—Paul Strader; 12th—Florence Soloman and Elsie Whinnery; 13th—Robert McCarthy; 14th—Paul Baltorinic, Troy Cope, Betty Long, and Kathryn Taylor.

This rating is not final but applies only to the first seven semesters.

Daily absence struck a new low March 13, when the number of

absent students amounted to only forty-three, twenty-nine of which were girls, and fourteen boys.

To date, the greatest absence occurred February 19, when 118 students remained home, due largely to the extreme cold, which hit Salem and vicinity on that date.

In an effort to reduce to a minimum the number of contagious colds prevalent among the students, the office has refrained from calling assemblies as much as possible.

However, assemblies will be called more frequently as soon as they are thought no longer objectionable or dangerous to the health of the students.

During the week of April 2, a number of Kent State college students will practice teaching daily high school classes, assisted by the regular teachers, who will give them all possible aid and direction.

FRANKLIN INVENTS HOUSEWIFE'S FRIEND

Franklin Gave the Broom to the American Housewife.

The majority of us know we are indebted to Franklin for the invention of the lightning rod, but few of us know that we also owe for him such a simple, yet necessary article as the broom.

More than fifty years ago the American Agriculturist states: Franklin found the broom seed in the hands of a Philadelphia woman, he planted it and it grew into what is now called broom corn.

Brooms no doubt were used by cave women, but they were not really brooms, merely bunches of brush and twigs.

Broom corn is cultivated to some extent in Italy, France, and Germany, but according to our Department of Agriculture, it is now grown almost exclusively in America.

SOCIETY NEWS

The Senior Sirens met at the home of Dorothy Astry last Tuesday.

Dorothy Benzinger spent last Saturday in Cleveland.

The Sub-Deb club met at the home of Joanna Adams last Wednesday.

A surprise party was held for Margaret Simon at her home last Friday.

Vivian Kopp entertained a group of her friends at her home a week ago last Thursday.

Thirl Eckstein was host to the Lion Tamers last Tuesday.

A party was given for George Gibson at his home last Saturday in honor of his birthday.

NEIGHBORING SCHOOL HAS NEW HAND BOOK PRINTED BY PUPILS

A Warren Harding high school hand-book containing detailed information concerning all the activities and rules of the school, was presented for consideration and discussion before members of the Hi-Y, at their meeting Thursday after school in 302.

The hand-book was sponsored and edited by the student council of the Warren high school, and printed in the school's printshop.

It is for the general use of the students, containing valuable information on every phase of Warren Harding activities. The following are included: A room plan of the school; the do's and don'ts of the Student Council; activity schedule of clubs and sports; school yells; year's schedule of activities; and the officers and faculty advisors of each organization.

The book was introduced for consideration of its use in Salem high school.

EINSTEIN PROVES HIMSELF HUMAN

Ever since Einstein settled in Princeton the inhabitants there have wondered what he does with himself in that cloistered spot. An undergraduate has kindly supplied the answer. He says he passed Einstein on the street the other day; the old fellow was standing quietly by the curb, sucking an ice-cream cone and watching some ducks being unloaded from a truck. Who says he's different from anyone else?

67 BOYS MEET IN GYMNASIUM FOR EXERCISES

Training for the 1934 track season began in the gym last Thursday with sixty-seven candidates reporting for the loosening-up exercises. These exercises will be continued in the gym until the weather permits the squad to train outdoors. Coach Stone, who is being assisted by faculty manager Fred Cope, expressed the wish and appeal that he have at least eight men out for each of the thirteen events. Prospects for the year are uncertain because of the lack of veteran material. Mr. Stone hopes that every boy in the school that can do any thing at all in the track or field line will report to him and be down in the gym every night at 3:30.

SENIORS NOW BUSY FORMING ACTIVITY LIST FOR ANNUAL

The seniors are now busy making out their lists of activities in which they participated during their high school career.

Each senior has been instructed to make out a complete list of his or her activities during the entire four years of high school. This together with his pet name will be placed in the annual after the owner's name.

All lists must be in by Tuesday if they are to be used.

ALUMNI APPRECIATE HOME SWEET HOME

Lionel Smith spent last week end at his home.

Margaret Reich will be home for spring vacation tomorrow.

Gordon Keys will be home April 6th.

Barbara Benzinger will be home for spring vacation tomorrow.

William Bowers, class of '28 married Mary Jane Williams last Friday.

Continued on Page 2

COMING EVENTS

Friday, March 23
Association Party
Aircraft Club.

Monday, March 26
Orchestra
Editorial Staff
Business Staff.

Tuesday, March 27
Salemasquers.

Wednesday, March 28
Orchestra
Torch Club.

Thursday, March 29
Hi-Tri
Hi-Y.

THE QUAKER

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STAFF

Editor-in-Chief Paul J. Smith
Business Manager Paul Strader Jr.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Assistant editor, Alex Fratila; Ruth Obenour, Martha Wells, Ruth Ruggy, Harry McCarthy, Margaret McCulloch, Dorothy McConnor, Robert Snyder, Marianne Mullins, Mary Finnegan, Lillian Mundy, Margaret Moff, Jean McCarthy, Jane Metzger, Mary Bunn, Ruth Kinney, Betty Long, Robert Wentz, Stewart Elder, Jane Leonard, Kathryn Taylor, Harriet Nusbaum, George Izenour, George Williamson—artist.

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NO. 23



DO NOT MARK BULLETINS

A noticeable characteristic of very small children is the desire to mark up everything they should not. The tendency seems to leave them during the years from six to thirteen.

At thirteen, the usual age for entrance into high school, the return of the habit is apparent. From then on everything comes under its influence. Until the person has entered his own life, after graduation, and has, upon yielding to the desire, been fined or imprisoned or otherwise punished by the law for defacing property, the tendency is present.

The period during high school seems to be the most serious part of the attack of this characteristic. Students, even the best of them, succumb to its powers of persuasion, with results very apparent on the notices and bulletins on the board

in the hall.

In a small child the habit may be amusing but in a high school student, supposedly the possessor of average intelligence, it is neither amusing nor advisable.

Those notices are public property, not to be marked up and scribbled upon. They are put there for a purpose and cannot accomplish it if they are torn or defaced. No person has the right to enter another's house and ruin the articles found there; neither has a student the right to enter the building which belongs to others and destroy that property.

So far, the students have been warned. Patience has an end, however, and the authorities have been most patient with offenders in this respect.

Hands off! Don't mark up notices on bulletin boards.

USE VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE BOOKS

About this time of year the senior begins to think about his future. For what vocation shall I prepare? Which college is the best? What subjects shall I take? These are some of the problems which confront him and which he must decide.

Those of us who are underclassmen still have time to weigh out these matters and make our decisions.

The amount of obtainable information on this problem is very large. Both the public and school libraries have many books that give vocational guidance, stories of college life, and statistics on values of further education. Teachers and business men are more than willing to give advice to students. Representatives of the various colleges have been or will be here to give information to those who are in-

terested in that certain college or in a course of study which that college offers.

Let's make use of this information so we won't be found unprepared when the time comes for us to make our decisions.

Kenny had been cautioned not to eat with his fingers when dining out. Hence he spent sometime vainly chasing a prune over his plate with a fork. "Having trouble, Kenny?" asked his hostess. "Yes", answered Kenny, "but if I had him home I'd get 'im."

If at first you don't succeed, fry, fry again.

An automobile which runs by clock-work after being wound is a Japanese invention. A speeder, on being arrested, would simply explain that his clock was fast.

What Do You Think?

The result would be if the Quaker weekly were discontinued?

Marjorie Hostetler . . . The students would not be as well informed as to things happening about school. Consequently they would not be as interested in things concerning the school.

Grace Lozier . . . School interest would be discontinued. The Quaker office would be stormed with letters of protest.

Martha Holderleith . . . If the Quaker were to be discontinued the students would be lost without the news that is printed weekly in it.

Alma Dick . . . If this would happen the people who are always criticizing the Quaker would have nothing to find fault with.

WHOSIM

This young man is shortish, and has dark hair and brown eyes. He's a member of the junior play cast and comes from 201. He runs around with a couple of dark haired senior lads. His last name is the same as a rather well known brand of canned pineapple.

Last week Jimmy Campbell was described.

CLUB NEWS

The Hi-Y met in 302 after school. The orchestra committee was instructed to have the names of ten orchestras ready for the next meeting. This was done in preparation for the May 4 dance. The club also discussed the rules of the Student Council of Warren High.

Hi-Tri met in 204 Thursday after school. The program consisted of a reading by Marjorie Hostetler and a saxophone solo by Dorothy Day accompanied by Dorothy McConnor. Miss Ella Thea Smith discussed nursing as a vocation. She pointed out the necessary qualities, training, and duties of a nurse. Connie Morgan presided.

The Junior Science club held a meeting in 303 Tuesday after school. The program was as follows: Paul Bailey, a talk on the Wright brothers; Bobby Bowers, the life of Lindberg; explanation of the reason for airplanes, Fred Cooper; Kenneth Leipper, discussion of the various kinds of airplanes.

ALUMNI NEWS

Continued from Page 1

George Ballantine will be home April 6th.

Jack Ballantine, Ray Moff, and Ray Reich, students at O. S. U., are home for semester vacation.

Virginia Grama was home for the week-end.

LaVerda Capel spent last week-end at home.

Walter Baily spent the week-end at home.

Proving everybody is useful—the worst basketball team helps some rival team seem a wonder.

He has a cold in his head but that's better than nothing.

student opinion



Dear Mr. Editor:

The students act disgraceful in the assemblies. One would think it was a social gathering instead of an assembly. The pupils do not settle down immediately and some never settle down the entire time. When a speaker faces the audience, instead of a respectful silence there is an undertone of voices and a creaking of seats. Hereafter let us show a few manners in assembly.

G. M. S.

Numerous schools over the country have a system of exempting the A and B students from semester examinations. Why couldn't our school have a system similar to this? It would give the C, D, and F students something to work for besides the honor roll.

I think the Salem High basketball team is on the road to success. The way the boys have been going not only shows their ability in the sport but also the belief that they are a well-oiled machine and well balanced.

The Salem student body wishes Mr. Brown, coach, and the team, a successful and undefeated season. Good luck! Fight, Fight, Fight!

M. F.

I think the freshmen, on entering high school, should be excluded from all clubs. At the beginning of the second semester, when they have learned the ways of the school, they should be permitted to join all clubs which correspond to their studies.

R. M.

As a freshman, I believe that we would not be especially interested in the work of the clubs which are composed of upper classmen. Clubs, of our own, that lead us up to the work of these senior clubs, would be very beneficial to us increasing our value to the other clubs when we join them later.

B. M.

I'M THE LIFE OF THE PARTY

Boredom; no more—the younger generation is home from college and after an endless time (it seems) I am hoping to have a good time again.

I guess there was no mistake, thank heaven! There is going to be a party here tonight and I'm going to be the life of the party. Cocktails! dinner! more people! cards!—it's my time now. They're coming my way, several around me. Say, maybe I'd better give them a little talk. No, it didn't seem to go over. A few hymns. No? Well maybe they want an orchestra, yes—go to it, kids. I knew I'd be the life of the party whether anyone thought it or not. Listening to two kids in the corner, furnishing music for several to dance, something to lean on for somebody else, but I don't mind for I'm not merely a radio but the life of the party here.

Poise is what keeps a "fella" from makin' explanations when he's caught at the ice box.



Dear Grandma:
I am very much in love with a boy who played on the varsity squad. It is my ambition to go with him. He knows me only to speak to. As a matter of fact, I am acquainted with his parents and think they are very nice. What would you suggest that I do?
Very Much In Love.

Dear "Very Much In Love:"
Since you know his parents why not tell them about your love. Then they can tell him. He will be sure to go with you then. Boys always go with their parents' choice.

Dear Grandma—My girl took my comb three months ago and she still has it. How can I get it back?
ANXIOUS.

Dear "Anxious"—Whenever I'm in doubt, I always consult the Bible. Just open it anywhere and put your finger on a verse. This is always a big help.

CLASSROOM INCIDENTS

Teacher: Are there any English connections? I mean corrections.

Mr. Henning: Thomas Jefferson's mother probably called him Tom.

Bill S.: And his girl probably called him "sweetheart."

Mr. Cope: Is silk a luxury?

Another freshman: On their birthday.

Al D.: Well, there's some kind of silk that scratches and pinches.

Teacher: You're not thinking of silk, you're thinking of red flannels.

Miss Beardmore: George D., since you've been absent so long, I think I'll get some one to tutor you. Betty, would you mind?

Betty: I'm sorry—I have to play basketball tonight but if he'll come to my house at 7, I'll help him.

Galan W.: You know, Miss Beardmore, I haven't been doing so well myself this past six weeks.

Teacher: Albbert, name the three sites of our capital.

Albert: New York, Philadelphia and Washington.

Teacher: When was it moved to Washington(date)?

Albert: Right after it left Philadelphia.

"Miss Inquisitive"

I WONDER

What brunette girl in room 208 wishes she were the heroine in the junior play.

What Harry McCarthy thinks of that brunette girl named Ruth that he saw over in Youngstown at the tournament.

If you've heard Douglas Englehart describe his dream girl.

What is the attraction around the gym after school for a certain blond freshman. Oh! Paul!

Why Kate Taylor is always talking about "George".

COLLEGE TEACHER MAKES CONFESSION

(From Confessions of a College Teacher.)

Four years ago I entered my first high school classroom as teacher. (Oh, the agony!) From the first moment, thirty students were out to get me.

I stuttered out questions and was startled by snappy answers. I grew braver and didn't mind the wisecrack answers I received for some perfectly sane question.

That year I pounded lessons into their heads. I worked, sweated, and slaved, but still no response. My dear pupils were just as silly as ever.

Some days I would think we were getting along fine. Then some explosive student would give birth to an idea and the fireworks would commence.

Then came the DAY. The day that rewarded me for all my work. My class was perfect—perfect answers, perfect conduct. It was then I knew that my year had not been in vain. My class was perfect for ONE day. Oh! the glory of it.

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MY UNWANTED LOVER

—Emily Ohl.
He asked me, and I told him yes,
And was I sorry then!—
Because, you see, I liked him less
Than all the other men!

And so I hedged and fretted,
And tried to slip away;
While all the others petted,
Him, and said he was okay.

He said, "I love you dearly,"
And tried to hold me tight;
And that was when I nearly
Told him to say goodnight.

He called again the next day
And told me of his love—
And so I thought I'd lay
It off, and looked at the sky above.

And so he stayed around me.
And was as nice as pie—
But, golly,—how he bored me
When he'd say, "For you I'd die!"

So he told me to set the date
And then I tried to think.
I thought, "I can't give him the
gate,
Without him now, I'd sink!"

I thought, "What made me change
my mind
Toward this lovesick swain?
A reason surely I can find
Unless I'm not quite sane."

I thought it over while I frowned,
And then I found out why—
The reason I like him around
Was—gee, can't you guess why?

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SCRAP BOOK

—Laughing is a much better exercise than kicking.

—Some fellas have had a car for years and never had a wreck. Others have had a wreck for years and never had a car.

—Bill collectors say that the old settlers are gettin' scarcer and scarcer.

—Doctors usually prescribe an elderly nurse to slow down a patient's heart action.

WHOSER

Also in the junior play is this red-haired young lady from 202. She's short also, and inclined to be rather sarcastic at times. She's on the Library staff, in fact, if you believe her, she does most of the work!

Last week Cora May Reich was described.

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I-S-A-L-Y-'S
For Your Noonday Lunch

GUESS WHO?

- Carpet Ruth
- A warning to pedestrians .. Helen
- Top of a sword and mark on cattle Walter
- Associated with dirt Walter and Agnes
- Piece of baseball equipment and kind of metal Bob
- Stop Kathleen
- Kind of footwear Mary Jane
- Kind of pickles and value Oland and Lois
- Not warm Mary
- A boy's nickname Alma
- One who walks Janet
- One who weaves Janice
- Gets on a horse Margaret
- An ancient king Florence
- Pottery Aubrey
- A task of a farmer Dorothy
- A large grove ... Bill and Mildred
- One who paints Stewart
- Famous baking powder ... Mildred
- Sound of a dog and not on Fred and Martha
- A European country Isabelle
- Short for policeman Freida
- An instrument of war Ethel
- Kind of a fish Elizabeth
- Not clothed Ruth
- One who wrestles James
- A flower and small town ... Alroy
- Whiskers and not less Miss
- Never say d'ye say? Miss

DID YOU KNOW?

That the bones of the human skull are put together the same as the dovetail corners of boxes?

That ants use formic acid as ammunition in their wars?

That the urn plant of India has a cooling system of its own to secure its own moisture?

That bees fan their wings to reduce the temperature and moisture of the interior of the hives.

Opium is the dried juice of the unripe capsules of the species of poppy.

Sir Humphrey Davy isolated the metallic element, calcium.

Before the World war Great Britain was mainly responsible for the functioning of the international gold standard.

Smoking is not prohibited in the deep sea. A deep sea prawn "puffs out" light—real, bright lights—in a series of smoke rings.

A two-headed snake in England fought so fiercely over its food that it starved its body to death.

The teacher was explaining the "Shay Rebellion" in History IV class. When called upon, Bill (S) (who was half asleep) said, "What Shay?"

HEY! YOUSE GUYS AND GALS—

After the Association Party Tonight, Make Up a Foursome and Trot Along Down to a Midnight Snack at the

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SONG OF SONGS

"If I could be with you one hour tonight" "I'd march you down the aisle with ma and pa." "Then we would go to "Shanty Town" and live on "Just a Little Street Where Old Friends Meet" "in a home with morning glories." And maybe "The stork will pay a visit and leave a cute little 'what is it.'" Then in the evening we'll be "Swinging in a hammock" "By a Waterfall" "Underneath the Harvest Moon" and "Pretty Red Wing" will send his call across the "Weary River." We'll go in and "You'll play the organ while I sing a hymn." Then I'll say "Good-night Sweetheart, Till We Meet Tomorrow" and then pretty soon you'll say "Let's Turn Out the Lights and Go to Sleep."

OUR HIGH SCHOOL CENTRAL THEME SPEECH

1. The Quakers Build the School—History of the High School. R. R.
2. In athletics.
3. In music and drama—Paul Strader Jr.
4. In social training—Training for citizenship.

CLASSROOM WISDOM

The digestive juices are the bile and the sarcastic juice.

On her small feet scandals were tied.

Both men are aspirins for the same girl.

When a person cannot take a contagious disease he is said to be intoxicated.

The king wore a scarlet robe trimmed with vermin.

A passive verb is when the subject is the sufferer, as in "I am loved."

The name of America is anonymous with Liberty.

The whole world except the United States is in the Temperance zone.

Most of the beautiful buildings in Boston are of the reminiscent period of architecture.

PSYCHOLOGY

Mike says he supposes professional ski-jumpers get paid on the sliding scale.

A thief ought to be the most comfortable guy in the world because he takes things easy.

Some of the fellows who join the navy to see the world spend the next four years in a submarine.

There is no such thing as idle gossip. Gossip is always most industrious.

Some men are born great. Some men achieve greatness. And some men just grate on you.

Asked if he might have the last dance with her, she replied, "You've just had it."

Movie comment: It really wasn't half bad. On the contrary, it was all bad.

It might not be a bad idea to plow under every third row of peanut eaters in the theater.

"Life begins at forty," goes the old saying, but you can't tell us that Mae West isn't alive.

They say that California is the Modern Eden, but that's not the reason for all the nudist colonies.

A hick town is a place where a basketball hero can get a nice writeup every week providing he writes it himself.

THINGS WE CAN DO WITHOUT

- Wayne Sidingier scrubbing an ink spot off the floor in the library.
- Lester Getz's chewing gum.
- Gertrude Harris' jokes.
- Peroxide blonds.
- This column.

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STUDENT POEM

Those who read these columns will perhaps appreciate the mood of the student who was heard quoting the following lines, with apologies to Joyce Kilmer:

"I think that I shall never see
A 'D' as lovely as a 'B'
A 'B' whose rounded form is pressed
Upon the records of the blest.
A 'D' comes easily, and yet
It isn't easy to forget.
D's are made by folks like me
But only Work can make a 'B'."

—Exchange.

Remember, an apple a day keeps the doctor away, and a lesson each night keeps the F's off, all right.
Cooking Class Motto.

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AND GREAT CAST
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
BIG LAFF HIT!
"SIX OF A KIND"
— with —
W. C. Fields, Burns & Allen,
Charles Ruggles, Mary Boland

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in "Fighting Parson"
Also
"TARZAN, THE FEARLESS"

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