

Let's Go
Track Team

THE QUAKER

Attend
Hi-Y Dance

VOL. XIV, NO. 26

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO, APRIL 27, 1934

PRICE 5 CENTS

36, 37 PUPILS ENJOY ANNUAL PARTY IN GYM

In a gym gaily decorated with streamers of class colors and balloons the freshmen and sophomores held their annual party. An entertainment was the first feature of the evening. A play entitled "And the Lamp Went Out" was given by a cast composed of: Zoa Slutz, Anna Mary Lease, Teddy Butler, Bob Schwartz, and Joe Pales. The "High School Trio" made up of Charles Freed, Arnold Nye, and Joe Pales offered several selections.

The students were given favors going down to the gym where they danced to the music of Oland Dilworth's "Merry Monarchs".

An interesting incident of the evening was when the trackmen, who could withstand the strain no longer, formed chaingang style, then mobbed, and surrounded Mr. Cope on the dance floor. They continued this line of march until the end of that dance.

Refreshments were served, then more dancing completed an enjoyable party. It is without a doubt that we say, "A good time was had by all."

—Q—

GRADE STUDENTS PRESENT DRAMA

We've often heard about those quaint little schools which are set back in the mountains and at times we've wondered what went on inside those schools. The solution was solved last Friday when the 6th grade pupils of Prospect school gave a two act comedy "Cabbage Hill School" before the assemblies.

The play was directed by Mrs. Jane Bennett who deserves commendation on the splendid piece of work which she did and the way she handled the children.

The plot was formed around a young school teacher from the city who was attempting to take over a mountain school at which very few teachers had been able to teach very long. The first act takes in a usual day's happening while the second shows the last day of school as visitors day with all of the students' parents there.

"Cabbage Hill School" truly portrays a mountain school and was very interesting.

—Q—

HI-Y SPONSORS GALA
DANCE MAY 4TH.

ADM. \$.35 AND \$.50

Quakers Make Poor Showing In First Track Contest Of Spring Season

The 1934 track season officially opened at Salem High Saturday when Canton McKinley won a triangular meet from Youngstown Rayen and Salem. Canton amassed 67½ points to Rayen's 66 and Salem's 25½.

Snow and a cold wind kept the competitors from showing their best. The most amazing time was by Swimmer of Canton in the hundred yard dash. He ran it in 10:2 seconds through the snow.

McKinley took seven first places and one tie for first; Rayen took five and two ties; Salem had one lone first by Rich in the broad jump and a tie for first in the high jump by Shaffer.

Summaries:

100-yd.—Swimmer (C) won; Huff (C) 2; Malloy (R) 3; Truitt (R) 4.

220-yd.—Swimmer (C) won; Miller (R) and Malloy (R) tied for 2; Lancaster (C) 4. Time: 24.2 sec.

440-yd.—Fasano (C) won; Williams (R) 2; Kovacek (R) 3; Decker (C) 4. Time: 56.5 sec.

880-yd.—Quinn (C) won; McBride (R) 2; Cantwell (R) 3; Catlos (S) 4. Time: 2 min. 10.5 sec.

Mile—McBride (R) won; Kamaskey (S) 2; Brantingham (S) 3; Johnson (C) 4. Time: 5 min. 1.8 sec.

120-yd high hurdles—Cantwell (R) won; Harrison (R) 2; Shaffer (S) 3; Van Arsdale (C) 4. Time: 17.5 sec.

220-yd. low hurdles—Wilcox (R) won; Van Arsdale (C) 2; Paschel (R) 3; Rich (S) 4. Time: 28.9 sec.

Half mile relay—Canton won (Huff, Lancaster, Tremmer, Swimmer); Rayen 2. Time: 1 min. 37.5 sec.

Mile relay—Rayen won (Williams, Malloy, Kovacek, Truitt); Canton 2. Time: 3 min. 45.8 sec.

Javelin—Frigley (C) won; Abdulla (C) 2; James (R) 3; Dolanskey (S) 4. Distance: 153 ft.

Discus—Rutkay (R) won; Allen (C) 2; Abdulla (C) 3; James (R) 4. Distance: 107 ft. 4 in.

Shot put—Massocco (R) and Allen (C) tied for first; Abdulla (C) 3; Sullivan (R) 4. Distance 40 ft. 9 in.

Pole vault—Miller (C) won; Layden (S) 2; Cowgill (C) 3; Eakin (S) and Cornelius (R) tied for 4. Height: 11ft. 3in.

High jump—Shaffer (S) and Wren (R) tied for first; Fryan (S), Storrey (R) and Allen (C) tied for 3. Height 5 ft. 6 in.

Broad jump—Rich (S) won; Huff (C) 2; Gaston (R) 3; Layden (S) 4. Distance. 19 ft. 11½ in.

LITERARY CONTEST FANALS TO BE HELD AT SCHOOL MAY 18

This year, as in previous years, the C. T. Brooks "Prize Fund" makes available a sum of fifty dollars for prizes to be offered to high school students for excellence in original short stories, essays, verse, and orations.

Prizes will be offered for the best three entries of each type, the first prize in each being \$6.50, second prize \$4.50, and third prize, \$2.00.

Students are now working on their entries which must be submitted to either English teachers, or the Public Speaking instructor by May 1.

Members of the faculty will be chosen to act as preliminary judges of all entries, and the best five of each type will be entered in the final contest which will be held in an assembly May 18.

—Q—

DECORATING EXPERT INSTRUCTS PUPILS

Mrs. Beatrice Bell, representative of the Home Decoration Institute, Pittsburgh, gave a most instructive "chat", as she termed it, to girls of the Home Economics and General Science classes in the auditorium a

Continued on Page 4

TEACHER RETURNS FROM GAY VACATION

Mr. Henning, history, english, and general science teacher has returned to school after a week's illness. During his absence, which was caused by an attack of quinsy, Mrs. George Bunn took his place.

In order to quell all rumors, he wishes to state that his absence was caused by illness and not, as some people erroneously believe, by a desire to be free of school to take up the rod and reel, and go in quest of the elusive trout.

In answer to all questions as to the length, poundage, and number of his catch, he merely says that anyone who doesn't believe him is perfectly free to spend a week as he has and see if he thinks it funny.

—Q—

SCHOOL TO ENTER KENT CONTESTS

Salem High is preparing to enter a team in the District Scholarship contest which will be held May 5 at Kent.

The faculty will select prospective entries from their respective classes.

Each student selected to enter may participate in only one test.

The association will pay the fifty

Continued on Page 4

PUPIL RETURNS FROM JOURNEY THROUGH WEST

Troy Cope, one of the leading members of the senior class, has just returned from a seven weeks vacation in Arizona and other points of interest.

Troy left with his mother and younger brother by automobile in February. They travelled south to Shreveport, Louisiana and visited Jane Cope and friends there.

While in Arizona the group stayed at a large cattle ranch, sixty miles south of Tuscon. Here Troy rode horseback, hunted deer, and visited places of interest.

When asked about the most interesting thing he saw on his trip he stated, "What I enjoyed the most were wild horses."

He saw two groups of wild horses, one containing 30 horses and the other approximately 20.

Troy says, "The weather is nice in Arizona during the summer months and the scenery is beautiful but in the winter everything dries up."

Troy was not permitted to do the thing he wanted to do most, to ride a bucking bronco. The owner said the country was too stony and rough for a beginner.

He saw many tons of sand in Arizona while on the trip home, the train he was on encountered a sandstorm of no little violence, which left the train berths covered with an inch of sand the following morning.

When he returned Troy remarked, "I would like to live in Arizona during the winter but not the whole year round."

—Q—

ACCOUNTING EXPERT ADDRESSES PUPILS

Mr. Kuhen of the Pittsburgh School of Accounting talked students who were interested in certified accounting in 206 last Monday.

He emphasized the fact that the profession was not as yet overcrowded, there being not over 13,000 certified accountants in the

Continued on Page 4

—Q—

COMING EVENTS

Friday, April 27
Aircraft Club
Saturday, April 28
Salem Night Relays
Monday, April 30
Orchestra
Business Staff
Editorial Staff
Tuesday, May 1
Salemascuers
Wednesday, May 2
Torch Club
Orchestra
Thursday, May 3
Hi-Y
Hi-Tri

THE QUAKER

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SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO
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Business Manager Paul Strader Jr.

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APRIL 27, 1934

NO. 26

EDITORIALS



WE ARE THANKFUL TO SCHOOL FRIEND

Each year a contest is held in Salem High to award a sum of money to the pupil producing the best literary product in each of four divisions. The contest is sponsored by Mr. Charles Brooks, resident of Salem, who is greatly interested in young people and in education.

For several years this event has been anticipated with much interest. Not only does it bring us an opportunity to display the literary talent in the school, a chance to have an afternoon of pleasure in

listening to the delivery of the entries, but it helps some of us financially.

Mr. Brooks attended the reading of the entries last year and was very pleased with the student's work. He was delighted by the display of real talent. He is indeed a good friend to everyone of us, a fine man.

We hope he will be able to attend the event again this year and for many years to come. We realize the infinite value of such a friend.

WHERE THERE'S A WILL THERE'S A WAY

Dopsters have it that Salem High has a poor track team this year. They have gotten this idea because of the lack of experienced material.

Salem has always been known for its crack track teams. Perhaps the boys who are out for the team are inexperienced. Athletes are made

not born. These fellows have been practicing running and jumping all their lives and all they need now to become good track men is a little coaching.

If each boy can say, "I will win for Salem High" and mean it, the track meet is half won.

BACKSTAGE DICTIONARY

CALIFORNIA—derisive term for uninspired acting. CARRYING—when a star builds up the part of a minor player whom he likes. DOG—an actor, trying out new effects without warning those with whom he's playing. FLY-CATCHER—an actor who distracts attention from the central scene. OFFICE ACTOR—a player who uses acting tricks on a producer to get an assignment. PUNCHER—an actor who emphasizes a line which leads up to a certain laugh, thus destroying the laugh. SIGHT GAG—something that's funny to see, loud costume or clownish make-up. STRICTLY MINSKY—an actor miscast as a lady. TURKEY—a failure, originating some years ago when bad shows were opened on Thanksgiving Day to clear expenses in the two or three holiday performances.—The Stage.

DID YOU KNOW

That the average number of fleas on a rat's back is 40?

That a ten inch snake with two heads, including four eyes was captured at Culpepper, Va?

That flowers, violets, primroses, daffodils, cow slips, and daisies once were used in making salads?

The Japanese dynasty is the world's oldest?

That in the seventeenth century to kiss either wife or children on Sunday was an indictable offense?

That salt, goat skins, and hats are used as money in Mixteca, Mexico?

Uncle—Young man, do you realize what those wrinkles in your mother's brow mean?

Willie—Yes, she hasn't been to the beauty shop for the last few days.

What Do You Think?

WHAT DO YOU THINK

Of planting grass seed in the halls to ward off spring fever?

Bob Battin . . . Well, in the first place it would take our minds off studying. As you enter a classroom you feel a tickling at the bottom of your feet. You see, as you walked through the grass seed it gathered in your shoes and then it tickled and you would have to let it tickle because you couldn't take off your shoes for the sake of others. In that way your mind would be occupied by the tickling and not spring-fever.

Carolyn Bush . . . Its the best idea yet, then maybe we can beautify the halls by raising flower gardens.

Martha Wells . . . It's a very cute inspiration, and maybe we could make it more realistic by having cows and things to graze in the grass.

Janet Walker . . . Just too ducky for words. Perhaps the classes could be held under the shade of trees.

DAFFY DABBLE

Alas! to think how many people's creds are contradicted by their deeds.

One today is worth to-morrows. He who says what he likes . . . hears what he does not like.

The optimist fell ten stories At each window bar

He shouted to his friends: "All right so far."

If you want your dreams to come true don't oversleep.

It is some consolation to know you are worth talking about.

If the meek inherit the earth they'll be meeker before the mortgages are paid off.

He—I'd like to buy a small farm so secluded that the nearest neighbor is miles away.

She—Are you going to practice the single life?

He—No, just the trombone!

Lela—Why do they have a green light in front of a police station?

Johnny—Simply to show that it's an Irish Club.

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student opinion



Why couldn't the clubs pertaining to school have more social gatherings? What is the use of having a club without some enjoyment? The students are interested, at least a little more, if they have social meetings beside the business meetings of their club. The officers should do their best in keeping up the interest of their club and in doing so gain new members. It is best not to have too many social events, but we could have more, I believe.

H. A.

I think it would add interest in the club to have a party once in a while, but it should not be considered unless people who go to these parties intend to cooperate with each other and make the party a success.

J. G.

I think it would be a good idea if the high school had a place to put their carbon lights so that we would not be bothered with them in the picture booth.

G. H.

"I saw a dog who could do a somersault."

"That's nothing. I saw a horse turn cartwheels."

He—(awkward dancer)—This dance floor is certainly slippery.

She—It isn't the dance floor. I just had my shoes shined.

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MATE"

—with—

Johnny Weissmuller, Maureen
O'Sullivan

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THEATRE

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Return Engagement

WILL ROGERS

—in—

"DAVID HARUM"

"Miss Inquisitive"



I WONDER

Why Helen Papesch bought a hankie with the initial of "B" on it.

Why two decided brunettes (Sophomores) are so crazy about Eddie Pukalski.

If you noticed Johnnie's ring upon Lela Shope's finger.

If Charlie McCloskey gets a kick out of breaking dishes and other breakable things.

What Mitz Untch thinks of a boy in 206 with the initials "H. B."

When Stella Kuniewicz became a member of the "Jones" family.

Why Doris Hutcheson was so earnestly trying to find out who a certain Mary is.

Why Virginia Young thinks "Love is Triumphant."

What made Gertrude Harris fall so gracefully from her chair in 303 one morning.

Who is Roland Schaffer's S. P. Also, why he refuses to commit himself about a certain freshman lassie.

In what type of car Muriel Hezlip drove to Niagara Falls in five hours.

SPRING FEVER

Spring is supposed to have many bad effects on the actions of human beings. We often hear the statement that spring fever makes people drowsy. Several senior boys have been sleeping in study halls and classes. Could this be ill effects of the fever? No, these young gentlemen are night birds at the Mullins Manufacturing Corporation. They work all night and sleep all day in school.

Another saying is, "In the spring a young man's fancy turns to love." Do you suppose this accounts for the dreamy love-like expression present in the eyes of our freshmen? Teddy Butler and Dean Glass and Lloyd Bruner surely have this look of romance in their eyes. Teddy, in particular, donates his affections to the seniors. Ah! gee Ted, don't be so selfish, give the young ladies of your own class a break.

MESSRS. WILLIAMS, KERR ATTEND MEET IN COLUMBUS, OHIO

Mr. Kerr and Mr. Williams attended the Ohio State University conference on the "Crisis in Education" at Columbus, April 5, 6, 7.

Among the speakers on the conference program was Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

Mrs. Roosevelt, formerly a teacher, spoke on the subject "What the Public Expects of a Teacher."

Mr. Kerr stated that, "Due to her position in the nation, Mrs. Roosevelt felt confident enough to declare herself, on some phases of the public school teacher's lot which the day teacher might hesitate to discuss.

"Mrs. Roosevelt made a very lasting impression upon the vast audience which heard her at Memorial Hall. All came away from the meeting with a higher regard for Mrs. Roosevelt, especially for her ability in the field of education."

BASEBALL LEAGUE

A baseball league composed of four teams has been organized under the supervision of Mr. Brown and Mr. Brautigam. Each team will be composed of members of all four classes in order to make the teams better balanced.

The teams will play a two-round schedule and at the close of this the twenty-four best players will be chosen and they will play a championship series.

Baseball is a new sport in Salem High this year. In a number of the surrounding towns baseball is replacing track as a major sport.

THINGS WE CAN DO WITHOUT

- Our winter clothes.
- Mr. Guiler's term papers.
- Art Papesch's teasing.
- Mr. Jones' craftiness.
- George Gibson's line.
- The smells that penetrate into the halls from chemical laboratory.
- T. J. Lochinsky's blue and gray cap.

JUNIOR NEWS

The junior play was very successful and a profit of approximately \$215 was made by the class.

The last order of junior jewelry has come in at Wilson's jewelry store and juniors who ordered jewelry are requested to get it as soon as possible.

SENIOR NEWS

The Senior stand was opened last Saturday for its spring selling at the Track Meets. It has been requested that more seniors volunteer to help at this stand as it is the last chance the senior class has to earn money for the gift fund.

The cards and announcements have arrived and will be distributed soon.

WHOOSIM

This dark young man is a member of the freshman class. He's a very athletic person—played on the Reserve basketball team. He's in the orchestra and the band and belongs to the Junior Music club. He doesn't like girls, but apparently they all like him.

Two weeks ago Johnny Pukalski was described.

WHOOSER

Blonde and blue-eyed is this young lady from the sophomore class. She's perpetually on the Honor Roll, and is also a member of the Library Staff. Her home room is 307. Her name is really Blanch Catherine, but most people don't know that.

Last week Kathryn Cessna was described.

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SOCIETY NEWS

Margaret McCulloch spent vacation in New York and Washington. The Senior Sirens met at the home of Mary Haldeman a week ago Tuesday.

Margaret Moff spent vacation in Cleveland.

Betty Long spent several days of vacation in Youngstown.

The Lion Tamers met at the home of Walter Grimes a week ago Tuesday.

Catherine Ladd spent vacation in Cleveland.

Harriet Nusbaum spent vacation in Detroit.

Jane Leonard spent the weekend of spring vacation in Youngstown.

Troy Cope returned from Arizona a week ago last Friday night.

Ruth Kinney spent vacation in Ashtabula.

Marianne Mullins spent Wed. and Thurs. of vacation in Wooster.

The A. D. G. club met at the home of Mary Ruth Greeneisen a week ago Wednesday.

Mae Lottman spent vacation in New Springfield.

Mary Elizabeth Sharkey entertained a group of friends at her home Thursday of vacation week.

The Revellers held a taffy pull the Thursday of vacation at the home of Marye Giffin.

Lois Bailey visited in Damascus high school during the vacation.

Minnie Schmidt and LaVerne Libert visited high schools in Columbiana, Minerva, and Carrollton during vacation.

TEACHER SPEAKS

Miss Hart spoke on "Requirements for Deanship and Teaching" at a meeting of the Hi-Tri last Thursday in 204. In two weeks Miss Alice Gladden, city librarian, will give the last talk of the series on vocational subjects, when she will speak on "Requirements and Work of a Librarian." On May 3 a representative of the Y. W. C. A. at Youngstown will speak to the club about camp Y-Ota.

CLANG! CLANG!

Clang, clang, clang went the bell. A rush of feet and the murmuring of voices filled the air. Another fire drill.

"Hurry up! Don't be so slow! Get in line," a harried teacher told the loitering students.

"My gosh," one yelped, when he was out of the teacher's hearing, "you'd think there really was a fire the way some of these teachers act."

Down the stairs they rushed and out into the warm sunshine. After a hurried visit with this and that neighbor the long line of students slowly passed into the school building, chattering like magpies, and wandered back to their respective places.

"I don't know why they insist upon having these fire drills just when I'm studying for a test the next period," a girl wailed to her companions.

"Say, that wasn't long enough. We just begin enjoying ourselves when we have to go in again," another answered.

At last everyone was busy again and another fire drill was over until the next time.

Temperament

Chorine—I wouldn't go into your stupid old chorus if I were starving. Producer—Of course not—you'd be too thin.

Soda Clerk—I'll mix up some castor oil in a glass of sassa-parilla so you can't taste it.

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DECORATING EXPERT

Continued from Page 1
week ago Wednesday.

Mrs. Bell visualized harmonious color combinations by placing the correct shades of both draperies and woodwork onto large illustrations of various rooms. These produced a most artistic effect along lines of color harmony and room arrangement which the speaker also discussed.

ACCOUNTING EXPERT

Continued from Page 1
United States. The salary after three or four years of practice is from \$2400 to \$5000 and over. He concluded by saying that to become an accountant one must have a great respect for mathematical accuracy, poise, tact, breadth of view, and a pleasant appearance.

KENT CONTEST

Continued from Page 1
cents entry free, but each student must furnish his own transportation and lunch.

All entries must be submitted by April 27.

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BAKE SALE

Members of the Hi-Tri held a bake sale last Saturday, in the store-room next to the Garden Grill.

The total receipts of the sale were \$9.00. This money is to be used to aid in giving a "Mother-Daughter" banquet sometime later in the year.

SEA CAPTAIN—What brings you out to the railing, in this weather?
Passenger—Oh! I was impelled by something deep within me.

"Isn't that a nonsensical costume that pretty dancer is wearing?"
"Yes, by jove, sheer nonsense."

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