the ability to appear non- 
subtle and reserved when a 
trying situation presents it. 
It is hard to get a grip as a 
girl which few are blessed. 
A world of first names of 
cold headed thinking happened when Harold Bauer, well 
known to many, was accused of 
being in a concert in a western city as 
the end of the evening Mr. Bauer was rea 
ding a difficult concerto, stood 
a large screen. During the 
playing Mr. Bauer and 
the audience seemed very much 
astonished as this big screen 
leaped loudly and then 
the screen fell back again. 
Naturally, the worst and as 
Bauer thundered out the clas 
sical material the public 
jumping and down with all the 
the eyes, and the eyes 
were on Bauer as he 
smilingly faced the audience, 
saying concerning what power with 
pleasure", he said "the even 
really brought down the 
Honor roll". With the 
theatrical applause figuratively 
bring it down, too.

ALUMNI NEWS

Robert Benedict 34, who is ac 
sisting Mount Union college, 
was announced president of 
the freshman class.

Ernest Shugrue 36, also a 
student at Yale, was announced 
president of the junior class.

Joseph Armstrong 34, freshman 
at Ohio State, was at home for the 

Marcella Milani 34, and Ruth 
Raggy 34, were home from Wooster 
visiting their relative.

The marriage of George Tustison, 
graduate of Salem High, and Miss 
Marcella Milani took place Saturday, Oct. 26.

New Books Here. Helpful, Thrilling

"So you want to be a fireman? 
Bobby! Can you cut and smell 
sockets same the way firemen 
smell them?"

The thrill and risks of a 
fireman's life is here in this 
new book now in the library, namely "Smoke 
Stakes" (Harvey J. Olliffing). It's a book of 
special interest to boys.

Cosmetics, nostrums, cough 
drugs, mineral waters, Alcohol, 
and drug cures are some of the nostrums 
and quackeries discussed in another 
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Whole Day
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IN OUR HALLS

Romance In Songland

"The Girl of the Evening Board" was "Walking in a Dream" with "The Daring Young Man on the Flying Trapeze." They then the "Pride Waltz" and he was "White
ing." "I'm Falling in Love Again." I know she's "Had My Moments" but this time it's "Straight" once again.

They say "Under a Texas Moon." "I See Stars," she murmured. "The One I Love." He replied, "We'll Go Riding in a Rainbow" if you say "Yes Christine," "She Wouldn't Say Yes, and she Wouldn't Say No." 

"Go for It, My Darling. But" but she just answered, "I'm Satisfied." "My Whole Day Is Special," he cried. "That's Diana on the Moon." 

"I'm (see) Love in "I Never Stopped a Who Whirl" says a certain boy from out of town called her "Sweet." "Why You Were Born to Be Kissed."

Oh, "There's Nothing in This World I Wouldn't Do for You." "When I Love You as Much So you can't leave me" "Out in the Cold Again," "A Warm Spot in My Heart for You." Dear."

Don't say, "It's All Forgotten" now. Because I "Can't Think It, Baby." Still no answer—she said, "I'm Going 
"Overboard.""

Then it commenced to "Rain" and "Is a Shelter From a Thresher." "In this Stormy Weather," "Here's Your Key to My Heart," "I'll Close My Eyes to Everyone Else," but "Don't Be Moppy Again.""

So our story is "Ending With A Kiss."

Pals: Catch! I bumped my crazy nose!

Nya: Oh, well, comb your hair right and the bump won't show.

The QUAKER
HEARD IN OUR HALLS

WHILE THEY LAST

W H O ' S W H O

A dark compartmented junior from 208 occupies the desk of honor in our Hall of Fame this week. Versa-

cility in athletics is his most striking characteristic; he plays football, basketball and baseball. He likes
to have a good time. Music finds a constant friend in him, al-
though he plays no instrument. His favorite past-time is, perhaps, Jack Straws. When he can't be
found at the next logical place, you'll see him around the Memorial building. He has recently
become a member of the Young Men's Christian Association. Edward Poblick is the student di-
rector.

Mr. Quilter: What happened in 1925?

Knepper: Luther was born.

Mr. Quilter: What happened in 1921?

Knepper: (after long pause) Luther was four years old.
THE QUAKER

They Take the Cake!

Well, well! Just long at this galaxy of stars! Thunk's Dick, "Joe," and "Sue" have been looking at you after all! ... But then, you don't marry yr. own? Does anything? ...

"Sue," and "Joe," are going to be married, and are raising a family among the Quakers. ... Joe has just come to the conclusion that they shall never die. "I'm going to Marry Him Over!" he says.

What are the Quakers doing? They're drinking water, and drinking tea, and eating bread! They're all falling in love, and having picnics, and having fun! They're all living happily ever after! ... And they're all going to live forever!

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What any book worth reading is worth reading well. That may be a slight revision on a slightly weak stage but it still holds good.

One book in the S. H. S. library that is worth reading is a new edition of a comparatively new book on an aged subject: "Devil, Dogs, and Detectives" by Howard W. Ruggard M. D.

Besides being a fine book for anyone medically inclined it is great reading material for persons of every walk of life. It deals with the progress of medicine through the ages.

It gives in interesting detail, humorous yet educational, medical superstitions, and the methods insured by the ancients in the treatment of various diseases. The author, an eminent medic, has several books of this type in his credit. His style is direct and readable, and an interesting spice to some seasons it will to make a delicious literary dish.

The book is enhanced by some drawings and wood-cuts. It is recommended by Miss Smith, the biology instructor.

Read this book—and look, there's Mae West her—

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GILDEY WORRIED

Has New Rival

T. J. has closed his profession. "Practise," he says, "makes perfect." And fitting his words to action, he proceeds to practice in the girl's gym.

Girls with long flowing hair talked into the gym, but when they came out—oh and behold, their shining tresses were no more.

Yes, you've guessed it. Thaddeus is going to be a barber, not a beauty shop operator—no, just a barber. No hope, don't give up hope, you still have a chance because a good barber needs lots of practice.

Cynical: I want a pair of rim pierced hornicles. Confound H. I mean hornrimmed spectacles.

FLOORWALKER: I know what you want. Mr. Perkins, show this man some remembered hornicles.

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Charles Palmer's height will be his outstanding feature. In this respect he resembles that favorite, Gary Cooper.

Jean O'Halpin went to re­cruitment, as Caro did, only these would be a secret passage for cer­tain people. However, reporters, scandal, lively parties, and enter­taining would be off her list of de­cisions. His probably that Harry McQui­ldy would go for the wider and rougher kind of movie and be a second Tom Mix. Harry knows the public tastes of that rare type.

GwenOdell. Potts resembles in ac­tions that coy Myrna Loy and would play roles like 'When Ladies Meet.'

As Clark Gable knocked them for a long time Jack Harwar­ton in his debut. If—but all this is no speculation, perhaps will better be told.

Senior Pictures

Cause of Many Tough Moments

"Ah! That is just right," and the photographer hurried under his black cloth; then a muffled voice, "Now the head just a little more to the left, all straightener, and smile." Click, it is done. The victim always turn in relief. Now, the photograph­er says sharply, "Just one more and you will be all finished.""

But there, a nice big smile. Click. "Now you are all finished, one more dollar please." The victim hurriedly hands over the dollar and makes a dash for the front door.

Local and Interesting things, these Senior pictures.

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AMONG OUR BOOKS

SEA LEVEL-ANNE PARRISH

A group of passengers become ac­quainted during a world cruise on board the S. S. Ansir. Included on the ship are Mary Mallory, a be­wildered, woman going toward reality, and a restored understand­ing with her husband; Al Jolson, a sensitive little man who believes he was dying; Mr. B. J. Turner, who asked everyone to call him 'Poli'; Madame Leonora Martin, a painter, ghostly reminder of the great actress she used to be; Bever­ly Dale, who kept one eye on a jealous wife and the other on quick-lancing Harry Wadd. The wonderful characteristic ability of the author is brought out in the description of the socially ambitious Clarks, the struggle Bottton fami­ly, and handsome Leroy Adams.

In Our Classes

History literature far expelled any other literary. The topography of Palestine is a city about the size of West Vir­ginia. (Marjorie McElroy).

Olympic games gather every four years in the last part of the sum­mer. "There sure, a nice big smile.

A tourist stopped his car on the road and asked a country boy how far it was to Bunkville. The boy re­plied: "It’s 26.50 miles the way you’re going but it’s only four miles if you turn around."

SALEM BEATS

Niles Eleven

Continued from Page 1

Salem’s home game against Niles was played Tuesday night. The Red Men won, 15-7. Rain was pitching from the sky when the game started.

First Quarter

Salem 7—4

Ward 2—2

Second Quarter

Salem 6—2

Ward 1—1

Third Quarter

Salem 4—1

Ward 2—2

Fourth Quarter

Salem 1—1

Ward 0—0

Final Score

Salem 18—7

Ward 5

The winning was accomplished by 10 points in the first and 8 points in the second period, with the remaining 3 points in the other two.

Salem played a pretty game as Ward played a rather ordinary game.

The point was converted.

The showing of the Salem team in this match made it one of the real triumphs ever to rep­resent Salem High. And it im­provement, especially on defense, bids fair to a victory over Lisbon in this game marks it as one of Salem’s improvement.

Salem’s next game is scheduled with Niles on Thursday night.

Judging-The cop says you got sar­castic with him. Mr. Nugent—but I didn’t intend to be. He asked like my wife does.