

STAFFS PICKED FOR JUNIOR HI "QUAKERETTE"

English Classes Contribute

The staffs for the Junior High publication, "The Quakerette," have been chosen by Miss Cameron and Miss Klose, faculty advisers.

Henry Pauline, 8th grade holds the position of editor-in-chief, with Jack Radcliffe, 7th grade, as his assistant. The rest of the staff is as follows:

- Art editor—Kenneth Juhn
- Circulation managers — Robert Vickers, Robert Clark.
- Mimeograph ass't.—James Schaefer
- Joke editor—Bill Wark
- Athletics—Jim Ballentine
- Features—Mary Ruth O'Hara, Betty Bichsel

The home room events are reported by reporters from each room, and each club has its' scribe, who writes up its meeting and activities.

Many contributions come from the English classes, although most are assignments.

The paper is mimeographed, therefore the assignments need not be in until three days before it is printed.

The first issue was composed entirely of contributions by the English classes or the writings of those who were trying out for staff positions.

Congratulations, Jr. High! Keep up the good work, and the future Quaker staff will have some valuable experienced members.

NATIONAL BOOK WEEK INSPIRES BOOK PERUSAL

To celebrate National Book Week, the high school library is giving away something. FREE! Come to 207 and find out what it is!

But wait a minute! Perhaps we are taking too much for granted. Perhaps you don't know what National Book Week is. It's a week set aside each fall to encourage everyone to read more books—the right kind of books, of course. As someone has said, "It's all right to read the wrong kind of books if you want to be the wrong kind of person."

Have you seen the list of new books on the library bulletin board? Take a look at it! Everything from an exciting mystery story to a modern etiquette book telling how to eat deviled eggs!

Do you know of some book that you would like to see in our high school library? If you do, tell your English teacher or one of the librarians.

"There are strawberries, There are raspberries— Yellow, black and red; Cranberries and blueberries, Even gooseberries, so 'tis said. But the very best berry of them all

To satisfy and appease, Is a li-berry, at your service, We're in 207—if you please."

AUTOMOTIVES CLASSES BUSY

With the coming of the Socony Vacuum Oil Company engineering test car on November 26 and 27, the automotives classes will be about the busiest classes in Salem High School. In a letter to Mr. Englehart, Fred M. Orr, lubricating manager of the state of Ohio for the Socony Vacuum Oil Company, outlined the four most important points that will be covered by Mr. Wilks, who has charge of the engineering tests. The four points are:

First—A complete check up on carburation by use of a special fuel analyzer.

Second—A complete analysis of ignition by use of electrical units designed purposely to register defects in the course of checking up.

Third—A check of compression by use of special instruments.

Fourth—A detailed report showing the exact condition of the motor as developed through the Socony Vacuum motor analyzer.

Mr. Wilks will be here with his test car Monday morning, November 26 ready for work.

Faculty members wishing to have their cars tested by Mr. Wilks, and who have not seen Mr. Englehart about it, please see him and make arrangements for the tests.

Assembly Today Features Zellnar

This is the second of four consecutive Fridays of the Collins Festival, sponsored by the Salem Rotary club. Today's program features Zellnar, the actor, artist and craftsman, who, with astounding speed and fine sense of the dramatic, reviews comedy and character studies, using special lighting and stage effects. He portrays Benedict Arnold, Grant, Lee, John Brown, Socrates, Peter, Moses, Saul, Mark Twain, and others.

All Association members are admitted free to special afternoon performances. Student tickets for the three remaining numbers (evening) are 35c. Adult tickets to the three numbers are 78c, and may be obtained before the show at the ticket booth. Profits of this series will go toward the expense of furthering work among the crippled children of Salem.

On Nov. 23, Elwood T. Bailey of California speaks on "Cash for the New Deal." The grand finale of the Collins Festival will be on Nov. 30, when the play "Rooms for Tourists" will be portrayed by an all-professional cast.

Office Asks For Jewelry Plans

In anticipation of the selection of jewelry by the juniors, the office has sent return cards in the form of questionnaires for the purpose of determining from nearly thirty Ohio schools what their plans are in regard to the jewelry situation. About twenty-five of these cards have been returned revealing four or five specific plans that are in use throughout the state.

Th school principals are glad to help other school executives by giving them their practices and any new and important findings of their respective schools.

SALEM LOSES TO LISBON 7-0 IN EVEN FRAY

Lisbon Now Probably To Be County Champions

The rival eleven of Salem and Lisbon battled fiercely during four full quarters last Saturday afternoon, for the winner would probably be county champion. In the end the game was won only as such an evenly fought game could have been won—by a break. The county seat team came out on top 7-0.

The ball was carried up and down the field with first one team and then the other getting the breaks, but neither was able to capitalize on them.

Late in the third quarter, Smith, whose punting was a feature of Lisbon's attack, kicked the ball out of bounds inside Salem's ten yard line. The Quakers' attempted punt was blocked and recovered by the Blue and White on the five yard line. Two line plays netted a two yard loss. Then on a freak play Vinaman, Lisbon guard, picked up a rolling fumble and raced across the goal for a score. Springer converted on an off-tackle smash.

The Quakers filled the air with passes in an attempt to even the score in the closing moments, but to no avail. Lisbon has finally conquered her larger rival for the first time in many years.

3 QUAKERS WIN LAURELS AT COLUMBUS

Win 6th, 16th, 19th Places

Last Saturday, under a cloudy sky and through a cool breeze, Paul Roelen, Lewis Catlos, and George Brantingham sped, to win the laurels of six, sixteenth, and nineteenth places, respectively, in the state cross country meet held in Columbus.

In this same race James Whitacre of Kent Roosevelt High broke the old state record of 10:14 (set by Paul Benner of Newark High, last year) by almost sprinting the full length of the race to set a new record of 10:00 flat. This same James Whittacre won the district meet in which Salem took part at Akron, October 27.

Paul Roelen, the sophomore speedster, also went under the old state mark by running the course in 10:13.

The winning team was Toledo Scott which piled up a score of 39 points. Akron East was close behind with 42 points while Cleveland West Tech trailed third place with 89 points.

A new rule this year stated that "only teams winning first place in the district meets will be qualified for the state meet," still, the Cleveland district sent 'two' teams to the state meet."

To score as a team a school must finish five men in the race. Salem could not score such in the state meet as they only were allowed to enter the three men who qualified individually in the district meet.

GUILER PICKS DEBATE TEAM

Affirmative, Negative Teams Chosen

After holding practice debates between the two negative and the two affirmative teams into which he had organized the debate squad, Mr. Guiler chose the final debate team.

He then divided the eight debaters chosen into a negative and an affirmative team.

Those on the affirmative team are: Zoa Slutz, Elsie Hunter, Mildred Woods and Ray Simonds.

The members of the negative team are: Helen Thompson, Mary Finnigan, Kenneth Leipper and Lionel Difford.

The affirmative team meets Wednesday after school; the negative, Friday after school.

Mr. Guiler announced that they will have about three practice debates with nearby schools before the season opens.

School Purchases 2 Rebuilt Typewriters

The Board of Education has procured two rebuilt typewriters which have been added to the number already in the typewriting department. Because of the large number of students enrolled in the typing classes the two additional typewriters are greatly appreciated.

Under the direction of Miss Adelaide Dyball and Mr. H. W. Lautenbach, classes in art, art metal, physics, chemistry, mathematics, and slide rule which meet in the evenings at the high school have been organized by the emergency school program.

The Union Thanksgiving service in charge of the local ministers is to be held in the High School auditorium at 9:30 Thanksgiving morning.

About ten Salem school men attended the Columbiana County School Masters meeting held at Columbiana last Wednesday, November 14.

STUDENTS RECEIVE SURPRISE PARTIES

In honor of Cora Mae Reich, Margaret Mounts gave a surprise birthday party at her home last Monday evening. Many of Cora Mae's friends attended. A scavenger hunt was the main event of the evening. Prizes were awarded to the two winning couples, Olive Tolson and Harold McConnor, Martha Wells and Lloyd Wygant. After the hunt the guests were seated at a beautifully decorated table lighted by candles, where lunch was served. A delightful time was enjoyed by all.

A surprise party was given at the Rakestraw home in honor of Dorothy Rakestraw's birthday by a group of her friends, a week ago Saturday evening.

Dorothy received a large number of beautiful gifts.

The evening was spent in playing cards and dancing.

A guest from out-of-town was Miss Arthene Bye of Damascus.

Mrs. Rakestraw served a delightful lunch.

MAKE PLANS FOR ANNUAL JUNIOR HOP

Juniors To Hold Party On 23rd

Plans are being made for the annual Junior Dance which will be Nov. the 23rd, in the gymnasium.

The committees are as follows: Entertainment—Chairman, Charles Freed; Lois Pidgeon, Charles Davidson, Ruth Cornwall, Jeannette Astry, Marjorie Eckstein. Helen Thompson, Jack Harroff. Faculty advisors, Miss Hollet and Miss Lampher.

Decoration—Chairman, Lois Dilworth; Otis Brian, Jeannette Flick, Betty Lewis, Le Roy Green, Harry Bischel, Dave Carey, Bill Crouch, Ralph Hixenbaugh, Marion Theiss, Jean Auld, Rita McNicol, Walter Bodendofer. Faculty advisors: Miss Horwell and Miss Douglas.

Eats—Chairman, Evelyn Crawford, John Stuart, Elizabeth Webster, Agnes Baltorinic, Roberta Godword, Joe Pales, Bob Stiffler. Faculty advisors: Mr. Lehman and Miss Lawn.

Salem Athlete Acquires Fame At Penn. School

One of Salem High's former athletes, Frank Theriault, who is enrolled as a freshman at the University of Pittsburgh this year, has made himself known in Pitt's track world.

In the annual track and field meet for freshmen held last month, he placed first in the half mile and second in the mile.

On the thirtieth of October, he finished first in the three mile run during the Langley High-Pitt Freshmen meet, beating the interscholastic champion of Pennsylvania in a record time of fourteen minutes and thirty-seven seconds, which he bettered by seventeen seconds.

A week ago last Saturday before the Pitt-Notre Dame game he ran a five mile course in the Junior Allegheny Mountain Association cross-country meet.

Pupils Visit Factory

Members of the Manual Training II class, accompanied by their instructor, Mr. Sander, visited the Demings Pump Works a week ago Monday, where they studied the machinery in the plant.



- Friday, November 16
 - Assembly program, 2:30 P. M.
- Saturday, November 17
 - Football N. Philadelphia (Day)
- Monday, November 19
 - Quaker business staff meeting
 - Quaker editorial staff meeting
- Wednesday, November 21
 - Slide rule club
- Thursday, November 22
 - Hi-Tri

THE QUAKER

Published Weekly by the Students of
SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO
Printed by the Salem Label Co., Salem, O.

Editor-in-Chief A. Fratila Jr.
Business Manager John Knepper

EDITORIAL STAFF

Charles Freed—Assist. Editor
Joyce Chatfield
Stewart Elder
Dick Carns
Horace Schwartz
Joe Pales
Jane Metzger
Cora May Reich
Emily Ohl
Laura Monks
Thirl Eckstein
Mary Frances Juergens
Lois Pidgeon

Dorothy McConnor
Mary Finnegan
Bill Crouch
Ralph Hixenbaugh
Dick McConnor
Emma Jane Lawis
Ruth Kinney
Jeanne Layden
Mildred Woods
Harry McCarthy
Eileen Griffiths
Jean McCarthy
Dick Wernet

BUSINESS STAFF

Charles Davidson—Assist. Manager
Harry Bichsel, Circulating Manager
Lee Wilms
Paul Cleland
Bob Bower

James Bruce
Gail Herron
Glenn Detrow
Bob Tullis
S. Kuniewicz, Sec.

FACULTY ADVISERS

R. W. Hilgendorf

H. C. Lehman

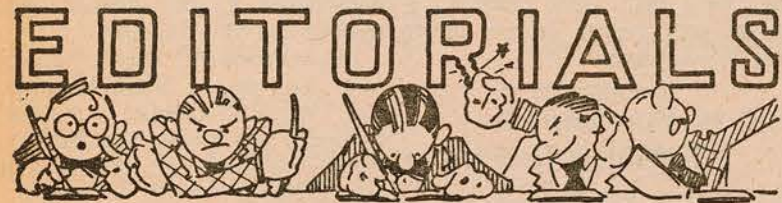
Subscription Rate, \$1.50 Per Year

To subscribe, mail name and address with remittance to Manager of
The Quaker, Salem High School, Salem, Ohio.
Entered as second-class mail December 1, 1921, at the post office at Sa-
lem, Ohio, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

VOL. XV.

NOVEMBER 16, 1934

NO. 8



Develop Powers Of Imagination

Are you ambitious or do you merely imagine you are? Are you looking ahead and trying to get ahead? All right—to get ahead—especially in present conditions—you simply must prepare yourself—learn more to earn more. Remember, when you go out into the world that the works of the world are carried on by the average person, not by the unusual genius or exception.

The difference between great inventors, leaders, discoverers, or any person who has made a success, and the ordinary individual is not due to some unusual inheritance of supernatural power or superior mentalities. But the difference is in the degree of use that is made of the faculties present, or possessed. You all have powers of imagination. Develop those powers and make them work for you. Start training, the future benefit can be incalculable. Take the time—now. It will pay you.

Keep Initials Off School Property

Has anyone's eye missed the initials carved into the desk in the Salem High class rooms? Practically every desk is disfigured by some initial, or other marking. It happens that the way to leave a lasting impression of one's self to the oncoming classes is to write names on as many desks as possible. This practice only destroys the finish of the desk, making it unsightly and rough.

Until recently students were allowed to write in the auditorium until the bell rang in the morning and at noon. Because of some pupils who repeatedly carved their names into the seats and wall, and scratched the piano with their feet this privilege has been taken away. So, let's do our part and keep our names where they should be.

Crime Does Not Pay

The old adage, "Crime does not pay," known to every schoolboy, has, perhaps, become a rather trite idea. Recently, however, this fact has been driven home to us in a somewhat drastic manner by the local slaying of "Pretty Boy" Floyd near East Liverpool. Maybe, after all, the idea is pretty much the same as in the "good old days." True, there isn't much need for warning in our immediate neighborhood; still, the very fact that such a widely notorious criminal was killed in our country should teach us that not only in stories does the law come out on top. Even in this day of fast cars in which to flee, and faster guns with which to shoot, "Crime does not pay."

Keep Fountains Clear

The other day, when I was getting a drink from the fountain, I noticed the water backing up in it. Upon investigation, I found it to be gum that was deposited there.

Just imagine yourself visiting some school. You stoop to get a drink of water and see gum floating around in the backed up water. What would you think of that school?

That is just as it is in this school now. There are waste paper baskets in all rooms and if you don't feel like throwing your gum away, stick it behind your ear as another student in the school does.

In any case, please keep the drinking fountains clear of gum.

Before marriage a man yearns for a woman. After marriage the "y" is silent.

Let me off at the next stop, conductor, I thought this was a lunch wagon.

HEARD IN OUR HALLS

"Build for yourself a strong box, fashion each part with care;
Fit it with chains and padlock, pack all your worries there;
Hide therein all your troubles as each bitter cup you quaff;
Pack all your failures within it—then sit on the lid and laugh."

Somebody gave me this little verse the other day. It's a motto which might do a lot of us some good if we'd take its advice. But to get down to this business of hearing.

They say that although he doesn't know it, Charles Freed is learning to be a hair dresser—at least he practices on Lois Pigeon at Music Club.

Did you notice that Margaret Loutzenizer had the "M" sewed on her dress upside down? Let's put two and two together—ah! it makes "W" (don't you like my algebra!)—let's see Wiggers, Wernet, ah! Whipkee!

Ralph Snyder, Jr! (Tunney to you) says he'd rather dance with a doll cause it doesn't try to lead him or step on his feet.

Jeanette Flick, they do say, persists in thinking the ex-hero of the senior class play is quite nice. But Jeanette, didn't I tell you you gotta have a southern accent!

Then who is this "Dego" that Gert Harris talks about continuously? Dear! Dear!

We understand that Bob Donahay has a parody for "The Man on the Flying Trappeeze" that's even funnier than the original. Let's hear it, Bob.

What were all those seniors running about for a week ago Monday? Just a scavenger hunt. I heard that Mounts, McConnor and Althouse had some trouble with a color scheme!

There seems to be quite a mix-up concerning this Gibson-Zimmer Association party date. I hope they get it straightened out before the party, but they'll no doubt still be wrangling then.

It appears that Betty and Harris had quite a quarrel and Betty they say, wept buckets of tears! He wouldn't even speak to her. However, the storms over now and all's quiet in the lower hall.

Just why was Betty Ernst so "burned up" two weeks ago Sunday? Just ask her if she saw "The Gay Divorcee."

Dick Harris, it is rumored, thinks Gwen Potts is a dream. Well, I can tell you plenty of others who share your opinion, Dick.

But the prize shot of the month is the very clever and original salutation in a note found from Ruth Pittman to "Si". It began: "Dear Hooky-Pook! Cute, et?"

Marjorie Eckstein it appears, is following in the steps of her senior sisters. Yes, even the proud and haughty Marjorie has taken to chasing that poor, elusive little sophomore, Glison!

Betty, they tell me, was the object of a heated discussion (?) between Bob Battin and Dick Eakin. Well, Eakie, they tell me you've yet another rival to strike off the list—this one in the form of Henry Smith.

But I'll leave you to digest all this while I scurry out to see what else they'll tell.

"The Hearer"

OUR LANGUAGE

"Why not buzz Eddie for the brawl?"

"That flat hoop. He doesn't rate a date."

"Wassa mat? I thought he was the principal rave in your y. l?"

"That's torn—and I turned on the fan myself. I glimmed him with a snuggle pup in a can. He can't two-o'clock me."

This conversation between two shopgirls was once overheard by one of America's famous cartoonists, H. T. Webster.

H. T. let most of the words sink in and repeated them to a youth whom he knew quite well.

"Where have you been?" jeered the young one. "Those Janes were spilling good old U. S. One wanted to phone Eddie for a party but the other said he was a wet smack. Her pal wanted to know if he hadn't been the principal rave in her young life. The other said she saw Eddie in an automobile with another young necker and turned on the oxygen."

H. T. Webster's young friend said the dames were talking good old U. S. I wonder if that's correct?

According to our honored and

reverenced teachers, most of them, at least, slang has no place in the American language.

These same teachers, however, use slang expressions of their own a hundred times a day. Did you ever hear one say, "I hate to flunk you but you've got so many cuts I'll have to."

Take these teachers to a shop, a police station, a grocery store, any kind or branch of business and let them hear the slang expressions. Even take them to a college and let them hear the educated men of tomorrow helping build up a language of slang.

As one modern proverb says, "A language is like a man; unless fed, it dies."

Perhaps the best proof is an example that Ed Wynn gave over the radio the other night.

His aunt, it seems, was once introduced to an English nobleman. By way of opening the conversation, the nobleman remarked: "Don't you think it's terrible the way the Americans slaughter the English language?"

"Baby," said his aunt, "you swallowed a fistful."

WHO'S WHO

This blue eyed blonde Senior girl hails from 206. She is on the honor roll and is the secretary of the Hi-Tri. She plays the piano and loves to go hiking. She is seen quite frequently with the Hilliard girls. Marye Giffin is described.

Some men grow under responsibility; others only swell.

SENIOR NEWS

Mary Alice Pottorf has recovered from her illness and has returned to school.

Dorothy Horton moved to Detroit last week where she will enter High School.

He who laughs last seldom gets the point anyway.

The Quaker Says:



Be careful with those snowballs, Freshmen.

SOCIETY NEWS

Jeanne Layden attended the Pitt-Notre Dame game at Pittsburgh.

Theda Loschinsky entertained a group of friends at her home on Perry St, a week ago Saturday night.

Marjorie Eckstein spent the last weekend in Cleveland.

Jeanette Astry went to Pittsburgh to see the Pitt-Notre Dame football game.

Bill Crouch was host to a group of friends at his home a week ago Wednesday night.

Wade McGhee entertained a group of friends at his home on Cleveland ave last Friday night.

Cards were one of the diversions of the evening, after which refreshments were served.

Anna Ruth Vincent was hostess to a group of her friends at her home after the Niles football game.

Cards and dancing was the entertainment of the evening. A grand time was enjoyed by all.

A delightful lunch was served by the hostess.

ALUMNI NEWS

Marianne Mullins '34, who came home over the weekend from Wooster last Saturday, entertained a group of Salem and Wooster friends at an informal gathering Saturday night. Among the alumni who were also home and who attended the party were: Troy Cope '34, from Case; Bob Snyder '34, and Bob McCarthy '34, who attend Mount Union, and Clarence Hartsough '32, now attending Mount Union.

Lionel Smith, '32 visited his home a week ago Friday. He left for Ohio State late Sunday afternoon.

Dick Chamberlain '33, a sophomore at Purdue, arrived at Salem last Saturday and stayed over Sunday.

Do Students Believe Incident Told About Amazing Phenomena?

Mr. Jones and several of his understudies have set out to improve the world. First they intend to make ice heavier than air for the convenience of cold beverage drinkers and also with the intention of wiping out icebergs, reducing the number of ship collisions.

Do you Physics students believe those wild stories about cyclones? It isn't advisable. For the benefit of those who don't take Physics, one of the stories was that when a cyclone hit this certain house the man of the house happened to be in the bath tub. He was hurled from the house to the middle of the street without spilling a drop of water. It is very probable, however, that he spilled some getting out.

Did you know—
Journalists work harder than any other lazy people in the world.

Pupil Foresees Future Schools

Old fashioned houses are just what they used to be; new houses of the new age are fast taking effect—if houses are taking effect, then the old fashioned schools must depart into oblivion.

Let's shift the scene to the "future". The ground for making a high school takes from 90-100 acre lot. The building is a modernistic design of black and silver, built around a square which holds a miniature downtown section; there are small luxurious restaurants of all types for lunching hour; dress, hat, tinkery shops for girls; drug and mens' stores for boys. Shopping within the business block is very handy.

The school is a business firm run by a student and his cabinet, consisting of a Senate and House of Representatives. The president and his cabinet are nominated by political campaigns and conventions, and voted finally by the students by means of machine ballot. Each student is given a share from \$5 up in stock—it rises or falls according to grades made.

As a new Freshman reaches the second floor by esculator stairs he notices in the hall nickel slot machines for candy and gum. Others may have reached their room by elevator or roller skates. As our Freshman enters the room he gazes around and takes a seat with the others. The room is furnished with easy chairs of modernistic design in black and white. The desks are equipped with telephones for private conversation between two friends. Tiny lamps are there ready to give assistance; electric pencil sharpeners are on each desk; and buzzers to call teachers take active part. Automatic curtains take care of the brightness or dullness of the day; an automatic eraser cleans the black boards; a mere pressure of a button and a suction vacuum cleans the floors and desks of rubbish and dust—thus no need for janitors.

The lockers are heated in order to dry wet clothes on rainy days; books are arranged so when a button is pressed the desired book appears. Zipper books are required by everyone. Only those interested in education are welcome, having to pay a small tuition; and there is no homework. A huge gym provides an indoor football field, tracks for motorcycle and automobile racing, besides the usual sports enjoyed. Every room is sound proof and there is one fully equipped broadcasting station run by students.

A beautiful dance hall adorns the school, and is used every Friday night. Well, whether the schools progress this way or not, time alone will tell.

"When my uncle was about to be electrocuted in Sing Sing he found the executioner was an old college chum."

"Boy, he must have given your uncle quite a jolt."

The Market Basket
FLORIDA ORANGES
2 Doz. 35c — \$1.75 Bushel
GRAPEFRUIT
35c Doz. — \$1.70 Bushel
WHILE THEY LAST

CHUCKS FISH MARKET
SPECIALS
Fresh Blue Pike, lb. 20c
Fresh Boneless Perch 6 for 25c
Oysters, solid packed, pt. 23c
Fresh Halibut Pickeral and White Fish
Shrimp
190 W. State

JOKES

He mixed his beans with honey
He'd done it all his life
Not because he liked it
But to keep them on his knife.

With graceful feet a maiden sweet
Was tripping the light fantastic,
When she suddenly tore
For the dressing-room door—
You never can trust elastic.

Jane: "You remember, you told me that if I'd put a piece of that wedding cake under my pillow, I would dream about my future husband?"

Betty: "Well did you?"
Jane: "That's what worries me; I dreamt about the Seventh Regiment."

Stout lady (to clerk): "I would like to see a bathing suit that would fit me."

Clerk (giving her the once over): "Madam, so would I."

Teacher: "Here, young man, you shouldn't hit that boy when he's down."

Boy: G'way? What do you think I got him down for?"

Druggist: "Five cents worth of bicarbonate of soda for indigestion at this time of night?" (2 a. m.)
"Why a glass of hot water would have done just as well!"

Joe Pales: "Well, well, I thank you for the advice, and I'll not bother you after all. Good night."

We can't understand how the ant acquired such a reputation for being so industrious. Nearly all we ever see are on a picnic.

Our guess is that the inventor of scopolamin, the truth forcing drug, grew weary of listening to golf scores.

DO NOT DARE JUNIOR GIRLS

Taking up several dares to wear boys' sweaters in the second period music class in the Auditorium a week ago last Tuesday, Lois Pidgeon and Bernice Mathews donned the sweaters of Harold McConner and Dick McConnor, respectively. Any girls who are unable to keep warm and wishing to rent a hot sweater, free of charge, please patronize the McConnor Sweater Renting Corporation.

Kaufman's
The Home of Quality Meats and Groceries
Co-operative Delivery
Phones 660-661—508 S. Broadway

LOWNEY BOX CHOCOLATES
Choice of Six Different Assortments, 60c Per Lb. Boxes
Complete Soda Fountain Service
McBane-McArtor Drug Co.

FAMOUS DAIRY INC.
WE HAVE A LARGE VARIETY OF SPECIAL ICE CREAM FOR THANKSGIVING! CALL PHONE 292.

GARDEN GRILL
SPECIAL EVERY EVENING NEXT WEEK
HOT WAFFLES, 10c

Student Finds Speech Hard In Deliverance

In a certain class on parents' day a girl was speaking. "Mary will now speak on 'Have a Definite Aim.'"

The girl who is to give the speech has been sitting up front, folding her outline for the speech in a small piece, glancing over the visitors and nervously shifting her feet.

When announced, she jumps up and immediately dives into her speech, forgetting to address the chairman or the audience. She leans against the desk, uneasily handling her paper and changing her position. She is hurrying on when she suddenly stops. She unfolds her outline, looking for the part she has forgotten. At last she finds it and proceeds. After hesitating a few times and mispronouncing some words, she finally finishes and calls for corrections. After receiving them she mutters thanks and hurries to her seat.

"Oh, boy!" she whispers to a friend across the aisle, "am I glad that's over with?"

BELIEVE IT OR NOT!

"Hey, Cliff," comes a call, "where did you get that nice black eye? Run into someone's door?"

"No," answers Cliff, "I got it playing football."

"Oh, come on," was the return. "Tell us another one."

Cliff was right, for it was he, Clifford Whinnery, who, in tackling Bob Minnamyer, received a beautiful shiner. According to reports, Bob's knee and Cliff's eye connected. As a result, Cliff's eye is very dark in hue, even to the extent of turning purple clear back to the eyeball. However, in the future—Cliff expects to watch how and where he tackles, and Bob will watch out for the poor tackler's eyes.

Lincoln Service Station
Cor. S. Lincoln and Pershing
It is time to have your radiator filled with Super Pyrol for winter driving. A better grade of alcohol.
HOMER L. AIKEN

KORNBAU'S GARAGE
A Skid in the Ditch & Kornbau's on the Job
Excellent Towing Service
PHONES:
Shop 150 Res. 797-R

I. G. HARRIS
Recreation Parlor
CIGARS — CANDY
THE BEST OF EATS
South Broadway

HIGH-GRADE PLUMBING AND HEATING
The J. R. Stratton Co.
174 South Lincoln Ave.
Phone 487

Salem Hi Graduate Enjoys College Life

After two months of Freshman razzing Wayne Sidinger '34, still thinks that college is the "life". He has chosen for his subjects, Biology, Speech, English, Spanish and History.

Wayne has already become prominent in his athletics. He succeeded in making the first Freshman team and Edwards, his coach, has high hopes for Si's future.

Wayne has become active in scholastic work. He was appointed on a committee to welcome various schools of Ohio to the college. He was received into the Delta Upsilon Fraternity.

"Fortunately, I have for my roommate none other than Junnie Davis, former captain of Warren Harding football team, and also Harry Pontiaous, whose chance for a position on the All-American Basketball is published by many newspapers," stated Wayne.

CLASS JEWELRY ORDER SENT IN

For the benefit of those seniors who were unable to procure their class jewelry last year, another order has been sent through Mr. Wilson. It is expected to arrive very soon.

Another order will be taken after midyear exams so that the juniors may get their class jewelry.

G. W. DUNN
LICENSED CHIROPRACTIC PHYSICIAN
Salem, Ohio
Office Hours: Daily Except Sunday and Wednesday

BETTER MEATS — at — BETTER PRICES SIMON BROS.

FREE!
With Every Lunch Served During Next Week to All High School Students, a Cup of Our Fine Hot Chocolate.
Special Lunches
Sandwiches 5c and 10c
Famous Market

The rush for tickets and seats for football games at Reilly Field are over but . . . the rush for meals and sandwiches are never over at the
SALEM DINER

SPIC & SPAN CLEANERS
225 East State Street Phone 834

Freeman Famous High School Shoes
\$4.00
THE GOLDEN EAGLE

S. H. S. END INJURED

Joe Dolansky, varsity end on the Salem High School football team, will be out of the lineup the rest of the season having broken a bone in his foot in the Salem-Niles football game a week ago last Friday.

He—I can't figure out why you always yell 'stop' every time I try to kiss ou.

She—And I can't figure out why you always stop.

X—Did the doctor treat you yesterday?

Y—No. He charged me five dollars.

MIRACLEAN
Dry Cleaning At Its Best!
American Laundry & Dry Cleaning Co.
Phone 295

Compliments
HIRST'S CASH FOOD MARKET
Groceries, Meats, Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
196 West State at Howard

ALTHOUSE SERVICE STATION
Goodrich Tires and Batteries
Sinclair Gas and Oils
STUDEBAKER

Quality Meats and Groceries
Prices Low
W. L. FULTS MKT.
199 South Broadway Phone 1058

THE
SALEM HDWE. CO.
Hardware, Plumbing, Roofing
KELVINATOR
Sales — Service

LET YOUR CAR START ON THAT WINTER MORNING
Use
AMALIE
Sub-Zero Oil
or
AMALIE
SubZero Oil with Pyriol
DUNN'S GARAGE
423 N. Howard St. Phone 160-J

Attention, Students!
The Junior class of Lisbon High school invites all S. H. S. students to a Thanks giving dance, Nov. 29, at David Anderson High school in Lisbon.
Time 8:15
Admission:
25c couple 15c Person

Work On Group Pictures Begun For Q. Annual

Work on the group pictures for the Quaker Annual was begun by the Curtis Studio photographers under the supervision of John Knepper, business manager, a week ago last Wednesday.

The pictures are being taken in front of the school building during and after school. A picture of any of these groups may be purchased later for fifty cents at the Quaker Office. The underclassmen will have their pictures taken in groups, each home room with its teacher, forming one group. With work on senior pictures nearing completion, more time can now be spent on the other photography for the annual.

Entertainment Given In Assembly Friday

The first of a series of four entertainments sponsored by the Rotary Club was given last Friday afternoon for the Association members of Salem High.

The program featured the Bessie Andrus Melodists, including Miss Andrus, singing violinist; Dolly Nichols, pianist; and Warner Hager, tenor.

A second performance for the public was given Friday evening.

The second entertainment of the series, featuring Zellner, actor and artist, will be given this afternoon and evening.

Seniors Interviewed For Own Benefits

By interviewing the seniors, Miss Hart and Mr. Springer have been trying to aid them in planning for their future work and have been checking their academic credits, seeing that they have the required majors and minors for graduation.

The next most important interviews are those of the freshmen who, having their school life before them, need special guidance.

Moving Picture Shown In S. H. S.

Salem high's "celluloid season" was inaugurated last week with the showing of a one reel picture, "Oxygen Breathing Apparatus".

Most of these educational pictures come to our school through the courtesy of the United States Bureau of Mines. Some which were shown last year came however, from the Goodyear Tire Co., in Akron and the U. S. Nickel Co.

Disadvantaged Boy Wins Many Honors

Glenn Cunningham of the University of Kansas has not become famous in the sport world because of the 4:06.8 mile he runs but because of himself and the story behind his records.

At the age of seven, Glenn was burned on the lower part of his body by an explosion. His right leg was crooked, pulled up the knee by scar tissue, he had no left toes and the transverse arch of his left foot was destroyed.

Glenn went on crutches for four years. At twelve years of age his right leg began to straighten out.

Glenn was thirteen before he was able to sort of hippety-hop around without his crutches; he got all the excuses he could and ran every time he had a chance if he was only going ten feet.

Glenn's legs developed rapidly until they became almost normal again. He entered high school, where he participated in track.

When Glenn graduated, he entered the University of Kansas, where he holds the world's record of the mile at 4:06.8; he is expected to lessen this time to 4:44 or 4:5 flat

Starfish For Biology

It was suggested to the Biology students that they donate three or four cents apiece toward the purchasing of some starfish for the laboratory. The Biology instructors have already established many interesting exhibitions.

SENIOR LEAVES

The members of the school regret the loss of one of our popular senior girls, Margaret Sell. She was a 1934 entry to our school but found it necessary to leave. She has entered Canton High for the remainder of the school term.

Typewriter Bought

A new Underwood typewriter has been bought for room 306. It is to replace a privately owned Royal portable which has been used since the first of the school term.

If you want to forget all your other troubles, wear tight shoes.

—NERVES—

That voice! Would it never stop! I turned in my seat and looked for the wonder, but all was an impenetrable darkness.

"At last I have you in my power! You are helpless."

I sat rigid, trying to control my emotions. It went on relentlessly: "Your time has come. You have not much longer to live. Have you a dying request?"

This last sentence proved too much for my shattered nerves. I desperately sought a way of escape. I was hemmed in on all sides. There was but one thing left to do—I turned and addressed the voice:

"Lady," I demanded irritably of the girl behind me in the study hall, "aren't these movie serials bad enough without your narrating them aloud?"—Canton McKinley Times.

Library Subscribes For 3 New Magazines

By subscribing to three new magazines, Stamps, The American Boy, and American Girl, the library expects to have a more interesting magazine section this year. Stamps, a philatelic weekly, should be of interest to the stamp minded students, while the American Boy, and American Girl, published monthly, contains stories and articles of interest to the High School boys and girls.

Miss Lehman also reports that she has placed on the reserval shelf, several book giving suggestion for Thanksgiving parties and programs.

Snobbery is the pride of those who are not sure of their position.

Stamp Home Stores, Inc.

529 E. State St. Phone 75
GIFT GOODS
MAYTAG WASHERS
GENERAL ELECTRIC
REFRIGERATORS

BROWN'S

For
Warm Air Furnaces
Ranges and Heating Stoves

The Smith Co.

THE RICHELIEU STORE

Our Home Made Pies and Cakes Have Wonderful Eating Quality

Jones' Little Pig Sausage and Bacon

REFRESHMENTS

YYYYYYY

ISALY'S

YYYYYYY
EATS

HI FELLOWS . . .

A COMPLETE LINE OF SNAPPY, UP-TO-DATE CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS AT

REISMAN'S

"National Help-Yourself Stores" Metzger Block

Sandwiches, 5c and 10c

Hot Chocolate, 5c

Candy

ZIMMERMAN DAIRY

Across From American Legion



THE PEOPLES LUMBER CO.



English Classes Dramatizing Silas Marner

Dramatization in the auditorium completed the study of "Silas Marner" by Miss Howell's English II classes. Maybe this will answer the question why we have heard such phrases as "I'm to be married tomorrow" or "I don't mind being ugly, do you?" or Bob Hostetler's nickname of Dunsey.

During these dramatizations, many stirring dramatic qualities were discovered among the Sophomore students.

S. H. S. Alumnus Married

Joseph Marsilio, graduate of Salem High in '28, was married to Miss Betty Little of Alliance a week ago Saturday.

Mr. Marsilia is a tenor soloist associated with Cleveland Institute of Music and Singers' Club, besides doing radio work.

The students had the pleasure of hearing Mr. Marsilia two years ago at an assembly held in the auditorium.

I had a mighty good head.

Second Sarg.—Swell.

First Sarg.—I'll say it did.

\$59.95

CHALLENGER MODEL

9-Tube Zenith

A Beautiful Cabinet

ENGLERT'S ELECTRIC & PLUMBING STORE

START TO PLAN YOUR SPRING GARDENS NOW!

Consult Us For Advice

Expert Landscape Service

Wilms
Perennial
Gardens

REPAIRING While U Wait

QUICK SERVICE

For Better Shoe Repairing, See "Mike, the Shoe Doctor"

PAULINE'S Shoe Repairing

133 E. State Street Salem, O. Opposite City Hall

Take Care Where You Place Notes

Kenny, one of our high school students, seems to have a girl friend that Joe likes too. This girl wrote a threatening note to Joe saying that she didn't want him and that he wasn't to be talking to Kenny about her. She also said that if he took her Kenny to Lisbon and tried to get him another girl he had better start arranging for his funeral because Kenny was hers and she wasn't going to have him using her as his second fiddle, as they say sometimes. This may turn out to be a big fight, but anyway, girlie, you stick up for your Kenny. And here's a bit of advice for you, be careful where you leave your notes the next time.

F. C. TROLL

Watchmaker — Jeweler

591 East State Street

BATES FISH MKT.

Fresh Fish and Oysters

117 Penn St.

Phone 967-J.

UMSTEAD WELDING

Complete Welding Service

South Lundy Ave.

Rear of Famous Dairy

The Lincoln Market Co.

Opposite Post Office

Cheese Thinsies or Wheat Thinsies

2 pkgs., 25c

Maltex Cereal, pkg., 23c

Georgie Porgie Cereal large box, 29c

W
A
R
K
'
S

Dry Cleaning
Dyeing
Laundry Service

CALL

777

"Spruce Up"

McCULLOCH'S

A SALEM STORE OWNED AND OPERATED BY SALEM PEOPLE

SCHEAFFER FOUNTAIN PENS

and

SCHAEFFER PENCILS

\$1.00 TO \$10.00

Select your Gift Sets now, pay a small deposit and we will hold until Christmas.

J. H. Lease Drug Co.

State and Lincoln

Broadway-Lease Drug Store

State and Broadway

STATE

THEATRE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE BILL!

"Big Hearted Herbert"
with GUY KIBBE

— and —

"OUTCAST LADY"
with CONSTANCE BENNETT

SUN., MONDAY, TUESDAY
NORMA SHEARER
FREDRIC MARCH

— in —

"The Barretts of Wimpole Street"

GRAND

THEATRE

Damon Runyan's

"The Lemon Drop Kid"

— with —

LEE TRACEY, BABY LEROY