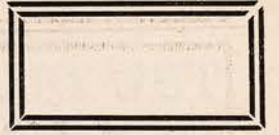




THE QUAKER



VOL. IV. No. 6.

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO, JANUARY 18, 1924

Price 10 Cents

DINAMO ACCEPTS NEW PLEDGE

The Dinamo Society held a regular meeting in room 107 on Wednesday evening, January 16, 1924. The application of Leland Duncan, Senior, was accepted at this time. A report was given by the committee appointed to improve the application blank of the society. The additions were accepted and the blank now stands as follows:

"I hereby signify my desire of being a member of the Dinamo Society of Salem High School and if elected shall do everything within my power to uphold the society's aims and activities, that is to—

"(1) Offer my services to the school and be willing to accept responsibility at all times.

"(2) Enter into activities with spirit;

"(3) Encourage a spirit of order around me in classrooms and study halls.

"(4) Create a desire for a nicer building inside and out among my associates.

"(5) Boost every good interest and refrain from anything that may lower the standards of Salem High School."

The new blanks are to be made out of cardboard and Elizabeth Speidel will mimeograph them. Mr. Drennan announced that the Dinamo play will be presented on April 18 and 19. It will probably be that historical drama, "The Copperhead." Mary Cosgrove, the president of the society last year, was present at this meeting and expressed her good will and wishes to the society. A little amusing parliamentary law practice was then carried on, started off by Mr. Drennan.

There being no further business the meeting was adjourned for initiation of the new members: Helen Judge and Marion Van Syoc. Did they enjoy it? Ask them!

And that's that 'till next time.

MAKE IT \$1500

The Senior Class wishes to thank all those who helped in the Pageant, including Mr. Rohrabough, Mr. and Mrs. Drennan, all the Faculty Aids, the Underclassmen, and the Junior High.

We realized nearly \$380 from the Pageant. Our Scholarship Fund is close to \$1,000 already. Our goal is \$1500, and with a continuation of the splendid co-operation the school has shown in the past, we will be sure to reach it.—Neil Grisez.

OBITUARY

The death of Ruth Hale, a member of the Junior Class and of Room 200, occurred January 7. Ruth came here from New Castle and seemed to take much interest in Salem High's activities. She was an active worker for the school, and took an interest in athletics, having played on the second basket ball team. Ruth had a very pleasing personality. She was always ready to offer a kind word to anyone. Not only Ruth's closest friends miss her greatly, but also her teacher, and the members of her classes.

Kiwanians Banquet Football Team

The Salem Kiwanis Club banqueted and entertained seventeen of Salem High School's 1923 football players on December 20, 1923. Coach S. C. Richtman, Principal C. A. Rohrabough, Manager Karl Howell, and Assistant Manager Ralph Zimmerman were also present.

The guests were entertained during the banquet by the Kiwanis quartette. The boys enjoyed the "eats" and music very much. After the very pleasing meal was over, acting-chairman B. L. Flick told the boys why the Kiwanis club had invited them to dine with them. Mr. Flick then asked Mr. Rohrabough to say a few words, and then introduced the foot-ball boys. He told the Kiwanians that the town in which he coached before coming to Salem did not have such an organization as the Kiwanis club to banquet their foot-ball boys.

Rev. P. W. McCauley of Lisbon gave a short address. He complimented the boys by remarking that he had never seen a bit of unclean playing on their part. He then talked on "The Middle Man."

The 1924 foot-ball captain was elected at this time. Albert Sartick, one of Salem High's very best foot-ball players received the captaincy. "Al" said: "I will do all within my power to make the 1924 team a success," and he meant it.

The foot-ball boys gave nine rousing cheers for the Kiwanians, and after many hearty hand-shakes the boys departed.

PEACE

When the fall sun's softly sinking
To it's rest behind the hill.
When all the sky is golden
And the world is bright and still.
And the world is bright and still.
When you feel a thrill of glory,
And your heart is filled with peace
At the marvel of the autumn
And the flight of homeing geese.
When you stand upon a hilltop
And look out over space
While the bright leaves 'round you
flutter
And the winds around you race,
You forget the awful longings
That seemed to hem you in.
Life's once more worth while living,
And you're eager to begin.

—M. Birch.

RESERVE HONORARY DEGREE TO HARDING TO GRACE LIBERTY

Death of President Prevented Actual Delivery of Diploma

Reserve Weekly, Jan. 9.—An honorary degree of bachelor of law from Reserve which was to have been conferred upon the late President Harding, will hang from the wall of Haten library until the proposed Harding Memorial is erected.

The degree was to have been presented in November, 1922, at the time when the late President planned to attend a convention of 33rd degree Ma-

STUDENTS HEAR INSIDE DOPE ON NEWSPAPER PUBLICATION

Mr. Ralph Hawley, editor of the "Salem News" gave a very interesting speech Tuesday morning, January 15, in the regular assembly.

He described the whole system in publishing a newspaper. He began with the business office and told of the advertising man who plays one of the biggest parts in the newspaper business. He stated that the man who takes up advertising must be alert, and original, and must have a keen mind. He must be familiar with nearly every phase of life.

Another important office in the system is that of the editor who, in many cases, is manager as well. He does not only write editorials but he is in charge of the entire business, having all the reporters under his charge, and the foremen of the printing departments, etc. The above duties fall to the editor of smaller newspapers, only, however.

There are various editors and sub-editors in large newspaper concerns—such as a city editor, telegraph, sports, society, and managing editors. When the city newspapers are looking for a man they always like to get one who has worked on a small town paper because he is familiar with all branches of work while the city newspaper man knows practically one line on which he has been employed heretofore.

Mr. Hawley explained the use and operation of the linotype machines. These machines are a marked improvement over the old methods of hand-set type.

The broad fields of opportunity for those students who are interested in the advertising game and in journalism were especially emphasized by Mr. Hawley in his closing remarks.

ENTERTAINS CLUB

On Monday evening, January 14, eight members of the High School faculty were entertained at the home of Miss Winifred Thraves on East High Street. Bridge was the diversion of the evening. A delicious lunch was served. The next meeting will be at the home of Miss Margaret Woods, Alliance, Ohio.

H. S. SQUAD LOSES TO MASSILLON

S. H. S. GIRLS WIN ANOTHER VICTORY OVER COLUMBIANA

Saturday night, January 19, Salem Hi played her first game of basketball with an out-of-town team on their home floor.

Girls' Game

The Columbiana girls came here expecting to beat Salem this time, but they weren't quite strong enough to accomplish their purpose. Their coach had had one of his guards drilling all week to stick with her opponent and then he put this guard against "Danny" Willaman. This was unsuccessful, however, for Danny made eight field goals, only one less than she made at Columbiana.

Towards the end of the game both of Salem's first team guards were put out because of personal fouls, but, although Coach Rohrabough did substitute second string players, Columbiana still couldn't score any points. There were a large number of fouls called during the game, and both of the teams were successful in making the most of these chances count. If Salem's girls keep going as well as they have begun they ought to be strong contenders for the state championship.

Salem—	G.	F.	T.
Willaman	8	8	24
Tinsman	2	0	4
Calkins	0	0	0
Catton	0	0	0
Titus	0	0	0
Tolerton	0	0	0
Cosgrove	0	0	0
Smith	0	0	0
Stratton	0	0	0

Total 10 8 28

Columbiana—	G.	F.	T.
Detweiler (f)	2	6	10
Calvin (f)	0	5	5
Frye (c)	3	1	7
Brungard (g)	0	0	0
Sponseller (g)	0	0	0
Gleckler (g)	0	0	0

Total 5 12 22

Boys' Game

The Massillon boys looked much more like a football team than a basketball team. The game was very rough and fast. The Massillon team did not use the five man defense, but used a man to man defense, which they had worked out to perfection. It was very seldom that any of Salem's boys were free for a shot at the basket. When the Salem boys would get the ball and get down under the basket they would miss it. They did this time and again. The Massillon boys were especially good on long shots; they dropped them in from all angles of the floor. Salem's boys fought hard, but they seemed just a little frightened at playing this team. They seemed to have a little attack of stage fright. Grant of Massillon was easily the star for the Orange and Black, by being able to make baskets from any

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THE QUAKER

Published bi-weekly from October to June by Salem High School students.

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Editor-in-Chief....Mary Helen Cornwall
Business Manager.....John Cavanaugh
Faculty Advisors
C. M. Rohrabough - Ella Thea Smith

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Entered as second class mail December 1, 1921 at the Post Office at Salem, Ohio, under an act of March 3, 1879. New decision pending.

Persons wishing to subscribe for the Quaker may do so by mailing \$1.50 with name and address to the Manager of the "Quaker"—Salem High School.

AVOID THE SLANG

IN A high school having as excellent English instruction as there is in Salem Hi it seems too bad that so many of the students fail to make use of the knowledge they are able to receive. If there were not adequate facilities for obtaining such knowledge there would be considerable discontent on the part of both the parents and the students. This not being the case however, the source of discontent lies in the fact that the students are not making sufficient use of this training both in classes outside those of English and outside the school altogether.

The vocabulary of the average high school student is entirely too limited. He is too easily satisfied with expressing himself in whatever stilted terms are prevalent at the time or, more often, in the common slang of the street.

The latter form of expression is the more obvious among high school students. Moreover it is as numerous as it is obvious.

We have all become too prone to use the passing phrases of the day—or our "pet expressions"—phrases which are ridiculously meaningless to either ourselves or to our hearers. If we should spend as much time and thought in choosing the right word for the right place at the right time as we do in trying to "spring a new one" for the pleasure of clever friends we should create a background for our speaking and writing worthy of the ideas we wish to convey.

It is both timely and expedient for the high school students to acquire a keener perception of the value of the English course offered at present in the Salem High School. A habit once formed is difficult to overcome. Let us form the "good English" habit and avoid all slang.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

THERE seems to be something sad about the ending of one year and the beginning of a new one, for it is a time when we look back over the many mistakes of the past and resolve to do better in the future. But how wonderful it is that there is a time when we may start anew, throwing aside all the mistakes of the past and starting the new year with new hope for the future. But let us not forget the lessons we have learned from the old year's mistakes and successes, and so benefit by the old year.

Let us all, whether Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, or Seniors, make

this year, a year to be remembered in Salem High, and with our wishes for our friends and our resolutions for our selves, why not make wishes and resolutions for Our School?—Jeane Olloman, '26.

FRANK MURPHY'S OPINION OF LATIN

Unchanged through the ages and with interest hardly less burning than when first told Latin brings to us true stories of great warriors, far-seeing speeches of political leaders, and classic verse of gifted poets. Great men were the Roman lords. Their thoughts still rule the world and their deeds crowd the realm of romance. Too frequently we forget that much of our modern life in its infinite ramifications found its source in the Roman mind.

Couched in divine terms the Latin classics lay before us a picture of modernism in its beginning. They describe graphically the evolution of thought which is now ours. Intensive study of Latin lends to speech the finer shades of expression, accuracy of meaning, and vividness of detail which stamp the indelible impression of culture. Moreover, Latin is the parent language of French, Italian, and Spanish, and a thorough knowledge of the original aids in the practical mastery of these tongues so important in our international life.

The hours spent over Latin books in youth give returns of infinite value in maturity, adding to one's fullness of life and increasing one's capacity for the service of mankind. It makes people greater, and it secures our Nation against the encroachment of thought and action not properly based on historic fact.—Frank Murphy.

S. H. S. LIBRARY COUNCIL

"For the purpose of administering the high school library, the presidents of the two High School associations shall jointly, appoint a student council of seven pupils together with one teacher, who shall act in an advisory capacity.

"This committee shall have sole jurisdiction over the discipline of all pupils while using the library. They shall have full power to curtail a pupil's library privileges or to withdraw them entirely, provided that such action shall be taken by a majority vote of the council.

"All pupils who enter the library at any time, automatically consent to be governed by the above agreement."

COMMITTEE

Faculty Advisor—Miss Smith
1st period—John Cavanaugh.
2nd period—Martha Calkins.
3rd period—George Fronk.
4th period—Elizabeth Bunn.
Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.
4th period—Lester Crutchley.
Tuesday and Thursday.
5th period—Margaret Getz.
6th period—Cecelia Shriver.
7th period—Neil Grisez.

Cup Arrives From Curtis Publishing Company

The cup which was offered by the Curtis Publishing company for the school selling the most Ladies' Home Journals, and which was won by Salem Hi, has been received. It is on display in Principal Rohrabough's office and he will welcome visits from any pupils who wish to view the cup.

EXCHANGES

MOTHER

Be good to your mother if you have one, boys,

For after she's gone there are no longer great joys;

Who was it that brought you upon this earth?

Who kept and loved you since the day of your birth?

When you're tempted to do something that's not good and kind,

The safest way out is to keep mother in mind:

Mothers don't last long enough for some boys, and yet others,

Go out for good times without thinking of mothers;

But from now on I'm going straight, by Jove,

'Cause it isn't very good to lose motherly love;

For after she's gone it will be too late,

To feel sorry for what you've done to your best mate.

—Arthur Broz, South High Beacon.

"My Rose," said he, as he pressed her velvet cheek to his.

"My Cactus," was her response.

—Oskaloosa, Iowa.

Pat died and went to heaven.

"Why Pat!" exclaimed St. Peter, "How did you get here?"

"Flu," was the answer.

—Oskaloosa, Iowa.

Miss Williams (in music class)—"What are pauses?"

Theodore Coleman—"They grow on cats."

—Oskaloosa, Iowa.

Oskaloosa, Iowa.

"Now I've got you in my grip," hissed the villain shoving his tooth paste into his valise.

"Why don't you put something in your window?"

"The window is not empty."

"I can't see anything."

"That's a display of invisible hair-nets and vainishing cream."

Jeff Bennett—"Which is proper—Prince Albert or Tuxedo at the Junior-Seinor banquet?"

Roy Veldheizen—"You'd better leave your pipe at home at a place like that."

—Oskaloosa, Iowa.

A billy goat once had the stomach-ache after he had eaten a Sunday paper, so in order to save the animal they fed him the Literary Digest.

Traveler—"Now what ought little boys to say when a gentleman gives them five cents for carrying his bag?"

Little Boy—"Tain't enough."

—The Bucyrian.

Freshman—"Who was the smallest man ever mentioned in history?"

Miss Beardmore—"I do not know, who was?"

Fresh—"The guard who slept on his watch.—Oskaloosa, Iowa.

A Grave Mistake

Bosh—"Where's the funny paper?"
Gosh—"Funny paper! Today ain't Sunday. I told you not to take that bath last night."—Burr.

"This pianist has wonderful power. He can make you feel hot or cold, happy or morose at will."

"That's nothing new, so can our janitor."—The Bucyrian.

Teacher: "Boy! Leave the room."
Boy: "I've decided not to take it with me."

Jauretta Coy's Department

Dear Jauretta: This isn't a question, but I would like to have your opinion. Don't you think that dancing is a more healthful sport than the movies? My mother forbids my going to dances because she is afraid the violent exertion will injure my health. I have always been athletically inclined and a great supporter of all parlor sports and my mother's order will mean a great hardship to me. Don't you agree that one should have some exercise? I walk to school sometimes, even. My mother is so mid-Victorian! Please help me.—Clara Nette.

Ans. But, my dear, I can't advise you to oppose your mother. Do any of our contributors have an opinion about this?

* * *

Dear Miss Coy: Who has Eugene Hill's ring? "Gene" has had luck, the minute he gets a piece of jewelry, it is gone. He would like so to have it back. I fear that the underclass girls (Junior) have a pick on him. Do help us out.—N. G.

Ans. Yes, you know this is leap year, and it's mighty hard on "Gene." Just between you and me, Neil, I've noticed some pretty nice brass collections among the Sophs. Tell "Gene" to beware of a dark woman! The "Quaker" sleuths are already on the trail. Just as soon as they report I'll let you know.

* * *

Dear Miss Coy: I wish to build a radio set. I have three billiard balls, a lead nickel and a jar of current jelly. Please advise. Whoo Flung.

P. S. I am fourteen years old and can speak Chinese.

Ans. Take the nickel to a slot machine. Then use your head—along with the other ivory.

* * *

To the "Rosebuds." That's tough! Meet me tomorrow and we'll talk it over.

* * *

To the rest of the doubtful: Have patience, the question mill will get to you as soon as possible.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Wednesday, January 23, 9 a. m.—
English 1, 2, 3, 4.

Wednesday, January 23, 1:00 p. m.—
Latin 1, S06, French 1, Spanish 2, Commercial 7, 2, Latin 3.

Thursday, January 24, 9:00 a. m.—
Math. 1, 2, 4; Commercial 3, 4, S03.

Thursday, January 24, 1:00 p. m.—
So 1, 2, 4; Latin 2, French 2.

Friday, January 25, 9:00 a. m.—
Sc 1, 2, 3, 4; Commercial 1.

Friday, January 25, 1:00 p. m.—
Commercial 6, 8; Domestic Science 1, 2; Manual Training 1, 2, 3; Spanish 1; Commercial 5.

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SMILES

Famous Sayings by Famous People

Adam—"It's a great life if you don't weaken."

Sampson—"I'm strong for you, kid."

Jonah—"You can't keep a good man down."

Cleopatra—"You're an easy mark, Antony."

David—"The bigger they come, the harder they fall."

Columbus—"I don't know where I'm going, but I'm on my way."

Nero—"Keep the home fires burning."

Soloman—"I love the ladies."

Noah—"It floats."

Methuselah—"The first hundred years are the hardest."

Queen Elizabeth (to Sir Raleigh)—"Keep your shirt on."

—Red and White Flame.

He who laughs last is thick-headed.

* * *

He who hesitates is old-fashioned.

* * *

One touch of rumor makes the whole world chin."

* * *

There is trouble ahead when a man throws his tongue into high gear before he gets his brain going.

—Mirror, Sharon High.

Just A Little Wire

Passing along the road the traveling salesman observed a boy planting corn.

"Say," he said, "that corn's yellow. Don't you know it?"

"Yes sir; I planted yellow corn."

"You won't get more than half a crop, will you?"

"No sir; we planted on halves."

"Say, kid, there's not much between you and a fool, is there?"

"No sir; only the fence."

—Hi Crier, Niles, Ohio.

Smiles

Of all the things I know

And think to be worth while,

The greatest, I believe,

Is just a little Smile.

When everything is dark

And everyone is sad,

Just try to smile a little

And make somebody glad.

The person who is wanted

In sunshine and in rain

Is the one who wears a smile

In times of loss or gain!

Hi-Crier, Niles.

He tried to cross a railroad track,

Before a rushing train,

They put the pieces in a sack

But couldn't find the brain.

—South Hi Beacon.

Too many people bury the axe in each other.

The other fellow is rarely one bit worse than he thinks you are.

Spend wisely your spare time: count every hour golden; every moment an opportunity; don't waste a moment at any time.

Let every effort be towards the idea of permanence, do things to last, make a permanent friend though.

If you believe in yourself, others may.—High School Life, Warren.

So We Thought

"And what do you do in the candy factory?"

"Milk Chocolates."

—Central Student of Detroit.

The Shining Exception

"Did any of your family ever make a brilliant marriage?"

"Only my wife."

—The Cincinnati Tower News

Hee! Hee!

I call my girl Spearmint."

Is she "Wrigley?"

No, she's always after meals.

—The Yankton Doksape.

English Teacher—Willie, will you make a sentence which illustrates the meaning of the word "metaphor?"

Willie—Two men met. The one said to the other "I think we've met 'afore."

"THE QUAKER" WILL COMPETE IN JOURNALISTIC CONTEST

Regulations Governing the Third Annual Ohio High School Newspaper Competition

I.

The department of journalism at the Ohio State University conducts this year its third annual Ohio High School Newspaper Competition, to determine the relative merits of newspapers published in the high schools of the state.

First, second, and third honors will be awarded to competing newspapers in each of the following classes:

- (1) All high schools and academies in the state.
- (2) Schools with attendance exceeding 1000.
- (3) Schools with attendance between 501 and 1000.
- (4) Schools with attendance between 201 and 500.
- (5) Schools with attendance below 201.

Winners of first place in each class will be awarded a silver loving cup. Winners of second and third places will receive certificates of merit.

II.

All high school newspapers (there is another contest for magazines) appearing not less frequently than once a month are eligible for competition.

III.

All competing schools shall submit at one time, copies of five or more consecutive issues of their publication, published during the course of the current school year. These must be mailed to the Department of Journalism, Ohio State University, Columbus, by April 1, 1924. Awards will be made before May 15.

IV.

The members of the department of journalism at the Ohio State University shall be the judges of this competition, with such other judges as may be appointed.

Judgment will be based on:

- (1) Character of news offered
 - (a) Variety
 - (b) Completeness
 - (c) Significance or triviality
- (2) Style of news-writing and construction of stories.
- (3) Style and construction of headlines.

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SALEM WINS DOUBLE-HEADER AT COLUMBIANA

Saturday night the Salem High School teams went to Columbiana. The girls were full of confidence, and the boys were aching to take revenge on some one for the defeat they suffered the night before at East Liverpool. The games were played in Columbiana's new gym before a full house.

Girls' Game—26-14

The girls went into their game full of confidence, and they needed it, because they were up against a far stronger team than they had played the night before. The Columbiana girls had fine team work, but when they got down under their basket our guards, who by the way are excellent, nearly always kept them from making the basket. Again, Willaman and Tinsman were the big scorers of S. H. S.'s points. It was a very fast game, and by winning this game it gives the girls a stronger hold than ever on county championship.

Salem—	G.	F.	P.
Willaman (f)	9	0	18
Tinsman (f)	3	0	6
Calkins (f)	1	0	2
K. Catton (f)	0	0	0
Titus (c)	0	0	0
Cosgrove (g)	0	0	0
Stratton (g)	0	0	0
Total	13	0	26
Columbiana—	G.	F.	P.
Calvin (f)	1	0	2
Detwiler (f)	1	4	6
Frye (f)	3	0	6
Sponsseler (c)	0	0	0
Gleckler (g)	0	0	0
Brungard (g)	0	0	0
Dillen (g)	0	0	0
Total	5	4	14

Referee—Miss Altdoerffer, Youngstown.
Time—Eight and seven minutes.

Boys' Game

The Salem boys had all kinds of fight and were determined to win this game. At the start of the game it didn't look so good for Salem. Salem missed very few baskets which they attempted, but Columbiana boys would carry the ball down the floor to their basket and then fail to make the goal. The game was very fast and the last half the Columbiana boys were played out. They didn't seem to have much endurance. Marshall was the star for Columbiana, while Judge showed up fine for Salem. The game kept every one on edge during all the periods.

Salem—	G.	F.	P.
Sartick (f)	1	3	5
Lewis (f)	0	0	0
Konnert (f)	0	0	0
Yengling (f)	0	0	0
Houser (c)	4	1	9
Judge (g)	3	0	6
Coffee (g)	0	0	0
Total	8	4	20
Columbiana—	G.	F.	P.
Marshall (f)	2	0	4
Ferral (f)	1	0	2
Burkle (f)	1	0	2
Crumbaker (f)	0	0	0
Krumm (c)	0	0	0
Harrold (g)	1	1	3
McKaine (g)	0	0	0
Total	5	1	11

Referee—McPhee, Youngstown.
Time—Eight minutes.

East Liverpool Game

On Friday, January 11, the boys' and girls' basketball teams went to East Liverpool to play their first county games. A large crowd witnessed the games.

Girls' Game

In the girls' game the first half was played according to two court rules and the last half three court rules because the East Liverpool girls maintained that they had not been playing any two court games. Salem surpassed her opponents, outplaying them in every phase of the game. "Danny" Willman and Ruby Tinsman were easily the outstanding players of the game, while Cosgrove and Stratton played a fine defensive game.

The game was very fast and the way it looks now, Salem girls should be very strong contenders for the county championship.

Salem—	G.	F.	P.
Willaman (f)	9	4	22
Tinsman (f)	3	0	6
Calkins (f)	1	0	2
K. Catton (f)	1	0	2
Titus (c)	0	0	0
Cosgrove (g)	0	0	0
Stratton (g)	0	0	0
East Liverpool—	G.	F.	P.
McConville (f)	0	3	2
Davidson (f)	0	0	0
Shope (f)	2	0	2
Kannal (f)	0	0	0
Rambo (c)	0	0	0
Cooper (g)	0	0	0
Faulks (g)	0	0	0

Boy's Game. East Liverpool 27; Salem 13

The boys' game was very fast but Salem's team didn't put up the game that they should. Their team work in carrying the ball down the floor was so slow that it gave the East Liverpool men time to line up in their defensive positions, making it impossible for the Salem boys to break through to make a basket. During the first half it looked as though Salem might win, but in the second half East Liverpool came back and scored several baskets, holding Salem's men down to only a few baskets. Pusey was Liverpool's main scorer.

East Liverpool—	G.	F.	P.
Pusey (f)	6	2	14
Hamilton (f)	1	0	2
McVey (f)	1	0	2
Reese (c)	0	2	2
McConville (g)	1	1	3
Liebschner (g)	2	0	4

Salem—	G.	F.	P.
Sartick (f)	3	2	8
Yengling (f)	0	0	0
Houser (f)	2	0	4
Judge (c)	0	1	1
Coffee (g)	0	0	0
Dixon (g)	0	0	0

Substitutions—McVey for Hamilton; McKeever for McVey; Brozea for Reese; Konnert for Sartick; Lewis for Yengling; Konnert for Judge; Dixon for Coffee.

Class of '22 Holds Reunion

The class of '22 held a reunion Wednesday night, December 26. A beautifully appointed dinner was served at the Elk's Home after which they joined in a social time at the High school gymnasium. Dancing and other diversions entertained. An appreciable number of the class attended.

BASKET BALL SCHEDULE 1923-'24

- Jan. 25—At Warren (?)
- Jan. 26—Struthers.
- Feb. 2—East Liverpool.
- Feb. 9—Columbiana.
- Feb. 15—At Struthers.
- Feb. 16—Carrollton Boys.
- Feb. 22—N. Philadelphia Girls
- Feb. 22—Palestine Boys.
- Feb. 22—2nd team at Rogers.
- Feb. 29—At Lisbon.
- Mar. 7—At Carrollton.

H. S. SQUAD LOSES TO MASSILLON

(Continued From Page One)
angle on the floor. Houser was the largest point scorer for Salem.

Salem	G.	F.	T.
Konnert	0	0	0
W. Konnert	0	0	0
Lewis	0	0	0
Yengling	1	0	2
Houser	2	3	7
Judge	0	1	1
Coffee	0	0	0
Dixon	0	0	0
Total	3	3	10
Massillon—	G.	F.	T.
Murdock	0	0	0
Brown	3	0	6
Halco	0	0	0
Grant	6	0	12
Hise	2	0	4
Halco	0	0	0
Pflug	2	0	4
Edwards	1	1	3
Total	14	1	29

"The Quaker" Will Compete in Journalistic Contest

- (Continued From Page Five)
(4) Make-up.
(a) Judgment used in display of headlines.
(b) Appearance of paper.
(5) Character of editorials.
(6) General estimate as to the value and service of the paper to the school.

V.

The publishing staffs of competing newspapers may be advised and assisted by teachers only so far as is necessary to teach them the principles of correct writing and editing.

VI.

Editors of high school newspapers desiring to compete will fill out the entry blank furnished by the department of journalism of the Ohio State University and mail it to the department as soon as possible.

THESE MORTALS

"I am a good judge of human nature," remarked a man as he employed a stranger. That night the stranger robbed his safe.

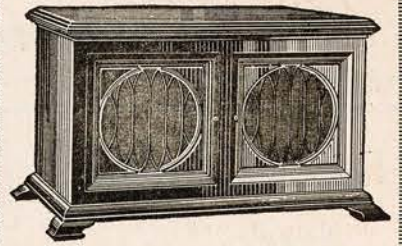
"Thank heaven, I still have a sense of humor," said a woman to some of her friends. Shortly afterward she went through the "Daily Dozen" with a straight face.

"I have improved this town and saved ten thousand souls," cried an evangelist as he left a city after holding revival services. Next month the citizens enlarged the jail.

"I believe in enforcing the Prohibition Law as it stands!" bellowed a Congressman. As he sat down a faint glassy click was heard in his coat pocket.

"Now for a good evening's work," said a student, as he arranged his books and papers. Half an hour later he went to the movies.—"The O."

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 Without it—life is lost in a hub-bub.
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 Pull together. Concentrate your efforts the same
 way in saving.

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 Many of these numbers are less than
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 Buy all you can use.
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 number.
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 BLANKETS, assorted colors, Special
 \$2.98 pair. Our \$3.98 number.
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 Special \$2.98 pair. Our regular \$3.98
 number.
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 weight. Special \$2.50 pair.
 REGULAR SIZE BLANKETS, grey
 only. Special \$1.25 pair.

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Annual January Clearance Sale
 NOW GOING ON

A January Clearance Sale in Which Merchandise, Quality
 and Prices Speak For Themselves

A HARD EARNED VICTORY

By Deborah Stratton

Jim Morris sat alone in his room. He sat in front of his mirror, but he dared not look into it, for what he saw there was a sorry picture indeed. Brown eyes, once alert, and irresistible, were now dull and uninteresting. The black wavy hair, usually so slick, and well-combed, was dishevelled. Even his erect shoulders were drooped, as with old age—in fact his whole being wore a dejected attitude, for two or three years of intemperance had left their mark. And yet he wondered, as he reviewed these years—

"Jim, the life of the party"—wondered why Eileen had refused a date for the "gang's" party that night. It was because of her that he sat alone, and wretched, but it was also Eileen, who had awakened him to the true state of affairs. Her curt refusal kept ringing through his ears, as reproachfully as the court's decision against a tortured victim.

"Thank you, but I'm going with someone who enjoys something besides a wild time." And with this remark she had turned on her heel, and gone from him. Had it been yesterday, or only that morning, Jim would have laughed, and gone off to find another date, but this evening her remark stung him to the quick, for suddenly he realized that the words she had spoken were true. So instead of laughing and asking someone else, he walked slowly home, went immediately to his room, and scarcely had he moved a muscle from that time, until we find him later in the evening, discouraged and alone. But Jim, even though he has scarcely moved, is not the same fellow of a few hours previous, for his brain has been a whirlwind of thought.

"I wonder why," he said half aloud to himself, and almost bitterly, "I wonder why I've been such a fool? Why did I let Oscar Mason and his gang lead me into things I knew were wrong? Why did I not work for the ideals of a decent girl, instead of accepting the whims of an unworthy one?" Thus ran the tumult of John's thought, and finally as he rose, a new resolve was born within him. He walked over to the window, and gazed out upon a world flooded with the silveriest moonlight. All was quiet, and peace, and so intense was its impression that it penetrated the very depths of Jim's soul, and he knew that the battle he must fight was by no means an easy one. For he desired—that is our new Jim—desired to be as pure as the scene before him, and as unpretentious as the song of the nightingale, which was pouring forth its glory into the night. So Jim asked for strength to keep him in his fight, and before he fell asleep, he wondered again about Eileen, but this time he did not wonder why she had refused

him, but why he had so foolishly thrown away a chance for such a friend.

"Hello, Jim. Why weren't you at the party last night? We had a wonderful time—s'posed you'd be there with Eileen—she seemed to miss you! Laid up, old top? What's wrong, you don't seem natural?"

It was Jim's friend, Ben Watson, who thus greeted him, but Jim's answer was different from his thought—

"No, I didn't have time—had some things to do at home."

"Now, Jim, confess! You've been through something you don't like to talk about, but it's changed you. I haven't been a pal of yours for a lifetime without knowing there's a change in you. Will you trust me?" Ben insisted.

"Oh, it's nothing much—I've just been doing some thinking—guess the change was too much for me," he said with a forced smile.

But Ben was not to be deceived, and he noticed that the smile was forced.

"May I make a guess, Jim? You've found yourself, and nobody's gladder than I. I've never had nerve enough to tell you how people have been talking, but I'd made up my mind to tell you today. I'm glad you fooled me, though. Accept my best wishes, Jim."

It was only a man to man talk—simple, yet sincere in the deepest meaning of the word. Jim did not fail to grasp its significance, and friendliness, as he confided.

"Yes, Ben, I'm a straight man from now on, fighting to win a fair fight. I see now that I never was actually happy with that artificial gaiety. True happiness comes only from a light within, and without that light there is no joy, no happiness. And say, Ben," he added rather hesitantly, "Eileen found me—I didn't! Did she have a good time last night?"

"Not very, and don't think she'd care now if I'd tell you something. As we were dancing tonight she talked of you—of the fellow you used to be, and the fellow she wants you to be. That was quite a contrast, but you are a contrast to the Jim of yesterday. She cares for you, but she says there is no use in two lives being wasted, for she thinks you don't care enough to heed her advice. Show her, Jim, and she'll be the happiest girl alive!"

"By Jove, I will!" eagerly cried Jim—and he did! Today, his eyes are again alert, his shoulders are squared, and his bearing now is of one who has conquered. But not until he sought the peace and quiet of his own room, and the secrecy of his own heart, did he find himself—and more than himself, the girl of his ideals and dreams.

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RUSKIN'S SEVEN LAMPS OF ARCHITECTURE

As Interpreted by Rev. P. H. Gordon

A study of the principles of building formed the theme of Rev. P. H. Gordon's interpretation of Ruskin's Seven Lamps of Architecture when he addressed the Salem High School assembly Tuesday morning, January 8.

"Among the heroic souls which have sought to recover the lost paradise, and recapture the glory of an undefiled and blessed world stands John Ruskin, the apostle of gentle words that heal like medicines, and at times a prophet of sternness and grandeur consuming men's sins with words of flame. But if the critics vote him by acclamation the first prose writer of the nineteenth century, it must be remembered that his fame does not rest upon his skill as literary artist. An apostle of Beauty and Truth, indeed, Ruskin is primarily an apostle of Righteousness. But his fame rests neither upon his work as an art critic, nor his skill as a prose author, nor his work as a social reformer; it rests rather upon his unceasing emphasis of individual worth as the secret of happiness and progress. John Ruskin had one message repeated in a thousand forms—never altered and never retreated from—it is this: 'Goodness is more than Gold, and Character outweighs Intellect.' From the last volume of 'Modern Painters' to the last page of the 'Praeterita' his one message is: 'Doing is better than Seeming: Giving is better than Getting: stooping to serve better than climbing toward the throne to wear an outer crown and scepter. Over against these books dealing with man's ambitions, strifes, defeats, and sins, stands Ruskin's 'Lamps of Architecture.' Studying the laws by which foundations were made firm, by which towers were made secure, and domes perfect, he completed a volume in which he forgot man and remembered only the problems of stone and steel and wood, and yet as we analyze these chapters we find these Seven Lamps of Architecture are in reality the Seven Laws of Health, Life, and Happiness. For the soul is a temple more majestic than any cathedral—a temple whose principles are foundation stones, and habits are columns and pillars, and faculties are master builders, every thought driving a nail and every deed weakening or making strong some timber, every holy aspiration lending beauty to the ceiling as every unclean thing lends defilement—the whole standing forth at last builded with passions, worthless as wood or hay stubble, or built of thoughts and purposes more precious than gold.

"If untruth is fatal to the permanency of buildings, much more is it fatal to excellency of soul. Life's deadliest enemy and its most despicable one is Falseness. No wonder the great teacher of mankind urged man to break with the father of lies and swear fidelity to truth.

"Nature loves paradoxes, and this is her chief paradox: 'He who would stoop to wear the yoke of law, becomes the child of liberty.' Real beauty is an entire quality, striking outward and manifest upon the surface. But beauty obeys the law of sacrifice. The law of divine beauty asks the youth

to flee from unclean thoughts and vulgar purposes as from a bog. It bids him flee from irreverence, vanity, and selfishness, as one would flee from a plague-stricken town.

"Remembrance comes in to bid men guard well their treasures. Like a sweet voice falling from the sky come the words, 'Ye, are the Temple of God.'

"Slowly the soul temple rises. Slowly reason and conscience make beautiful the halls of imagination, the galleries of memory, and the chambers of effection. When success makes the colors so bright as to dazzle, trouble comes in to soften the tints. If adversity lends gloom to some room of memory, hope enters to lighten the dark lines. For character is a structure that rises under the direction of a master builder. If kings think the dead stones and breathless timber are worthy of guarding, we may believe that God doth set keepers to guard the living city of our souls. He gives His angels charge, He will not forget. You are a temple; guard your soul city well under these wonderful laws of Sacrifice, Truth, Power, Beauty, Life, Obedience and Memory. It is eternal in the heavens."

THOUGHTS

Just what you think, is just what you are,

The mould of a man is his mind,
And the thoughts that take place will reflect in his face,

The size of the soul hid behind.

You never can buy an innocent eye,
The mask of a saint is not sold;
You just have to be and to think and to see

To build up a conscience of gold.

So make life a song, you're not living long,
But while you are alive and can think,

Put into that mind the best you can find,
And from all that's poor, proudly shrink.

The heart that can tell to itself "all is well,"

And beat with a passion of love,
Is the heart that has caught the purest of thought,

From the mind of the Man just above.

—Horace G. Williamson.

A Christmas Wish

I want a girl that all the boys
Will want to steal, but gee,
She's got to be a one-man girl
That one man being me.

I want a girl just like the girl
That married dear old dad,
A quaint, old-fashioned girl who's up
On every novel fad.

A girl who wears last season's hats
Without the least complaint,
I've seen 'em in the movies, but—
In life they simply ain't.

—Radiator, Galion.
—Red and Black, Florence.

A Chinese taxi driver passed over the following bill to an American patron: 10 comes, 10 goes, 50c a went. Bill \$5.

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