

Columbiana Vs.
Salem Tonight

The Quaker

Exams.
Jan. 21, 22, 23

VOL. V, NO. 7

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO, JANUARY 16, 1925

Price 10 Cents

RED AND BLACK TRIM LISBON

Salem Wins First County Game.

The first quarter of the boys' game, in fact the first half, was rather slow. Each team felt out the offenses of the other and tried to find ways of breaking up their defense. The Salem boys seemed to be off their usual stride. There was a great deal of fumbling and the team work that the Salem teams generally have was lacking. The first half ended 7-6 with the Salem boys leading.

When the Red and Black ran out on the floor for the second half you could tell that something was going to be done. There wasn't a trace of a smile on their faces, and they showed that Coach Springer had given them the needed advice. Crashing their way to the basket again and again and with left guarding the Salem five rang up 22 points in the last two periods and held Lisbon down to four. The fact that Lisbon was not allowed to score in the third quarter shows that Salem's guarding was nearly up to par. The game ended 29-10, Salem.

There were no outstanding stars on either team however. Captain Houser led the Salem attack with six baskets and three free throws, and Armstrong headed the scoring of the visitors.

The lineup and summaries:

Salem 29

	G.	F.	Pts
V. Judge, f.	3	1	7
Hahn, f.	0	0	0
Sertick, f.	1	1	3
Konnert, f.	0	0	0
C. Houser (c)	6	3	15
Coffee, g.	1	0	2
Older, g.	0	0	0
R. Judge, g.	0	2	2
Totals	11	7	29

Lisbon 10

	G.	F.	Pts
Garwood, f.	0	0	0
Burnett, f.	0	0	0
Hum, f.	1	1	3
Rush, c.	0	0	0
Neigh, g.	0	0	0
Burnett, g.	0	1	1
Armstrong, g.	3	0	6
Totals	4	2	10

Notice!

Mid-year exams January 21, 22, 23.

Walt—"Want to come on a sleighing party?"

Piggy—"Sure, who're we going to kill?"

Nix—"Let's go to Niagara Falls."

Mix—"Is that place still running?"

Joe Bryan—"Yeh, I fell for a girl once at Niagara Falls, but she threw me over."



Rooters' Club Offers Prizes

A short meeting of the Rooters' Club was held Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 7, in the gymnasium. Yells were given for the teams and a few new individual yells were tried. They were for Captain Houser and Captain Cosgrove.

It was decided that two tickets would be given as a prize to the person handing in the best individual yells for the girls in particular. The meeting was adjourned early because of basketball practice.

Assembly January 6

For the first assembly for the New Year two well known musicians of Salem entertained. Mr. and Mrs. John Hundertmarck played two duets, Mrs. Hundertmarck playing the piano and Mr. Hundertmarck the violin. They played "The Serenade" and "Souvenir." Mrs. Hundertmarck played two piano selections. They were "Whispering Wind" and "The Butterfly." The school enjoyed the entertainment a great deal.

Mr. Drennen announced that the debate try-outs would be soon and that anyone wishing to try for the debating team should report to him. The six who were on last year's team would automatically be on the team, but there would be fourteen more to be chosen.

Rally for Basketball

Ralph Hannay had charge of the rally for the game with Lisbon. The girls appeared in their new basketball suits which displayed so well the beauty of Salem's colors, red and black. Miss Potter spoke with enthusiasm about the good chances of the team. Florence Cosgrove, the captain, spoke on the fouls of the game. She asked for the support of the school, saying that half of the game was won by the players and half by the rooters.

B. B. Tournament to Be Held in Salem

Preparations are being made for the Columbiana County Class B basketball tournament which will be held in Salem February 27 and 28. This will be of great interest to every basketball fan in the county, and it is expected that the gym will be filled to capacity. Class B includes all the teams in the county excepting Salem, Wellsville and East Liverpool. It was decided to hold the tournament in Salem as the gym here could accommodate a large crowd and is the most suitable for playing.

Dinamo Notes

A short meeting of Dinamo Society was held at 7:30 Wednesday, December 17. At this time Albert Sartick, senior, was accepted as a new member. Three applicants were sponsored by members of the society. Thurlo Thomas Secretary, made the request that each member pay his dues as soon as possible. Anyone wishing to know the amount he owes may receive the desired information from Mr. Thomas.

Our Faculty

We love our teachers, I'll say we do. We love our work and so would you. Our teachers are pals and sure are fine,

They read the papers line for line; They're kinda young and up to date— And oftentimes when we are late They sympathize with our marcells And little fibs we try to tell; 'Cause they remember so many a fight They've had with tie that wasn't right;

They help us if we're born dumb, And if we're not they help us some. So when it comes to bees with knees, They're the cat's eyebrows, we hope to sneeze.

—The Spencerian.

Christmas Entertainment Held

A Christmas play entitled "The Reverie" and directed by Miss Woods and Mr. Drennen was put on before the assembly by students of the High School. The main characters were Governor Harkness, played by James Fogg; Mrs. Harkness, Junia Jones; the boy, Richard Harkness, Donald Ward.

The play was one which showed some real Christmas spirit and joy. At what better time of year could an old breach between father and son be closed with such good feelings? Christmas is a time for forgetting old troubles which have caused heart break and sorrow to others if not one's self, but usually as in the case of Governor Harkness, a person would like to forget the disagreement even while he is too proud to admit it or make the first move.

All enjoyed the play, which was well produced. The school left with the thoughts of Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year in their vacation.

Music Students to Entertain at Concert

The orchestra and chorus classes of High School will give a concert in the Auditorium on Thursday evening, January 29, at 8:15 o'clock.

The concert is to be given free of charge but admission will be by ticket. These tickets can be obtained from any member of the orchestra or chorus or from the director.

The program follows:

Part 1—(To be Given by Chorus)

"Indian Lullaby" (Wilson) ..
"Hunting Song" (Wilson)
"Hours of Dreaming" (Schubert)
"My Grandfather's Clock" (Adams)
"Sundown" (Londenderry Air)
"The Banjo Song" (Barnby)
"Hiawatha's Journey" (Wilson)

Part 2—(Orchestra)

Solo—"The Armorer's Song," from Robin Hood.

Ralph Hannay

"Tender Thoughts" (Reynard)
"My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice," from Sampson and Delilah.

Solo—"Duna" (Huhn)

Arthur Catlin

"Jolly Bandits" (Zamecnic)
"The Lost Chord" (Sullivan)

"Bobby," said the lady in the street car, severely, "Why don't you get up and give your seat to your father? Doesn't it pain you to see him reach for a strap?" "Not in the street car," replied Bobby.

Tramp—"Things ain't what they used to be."

Pal—"I'll tell the world they aint. Why now a feller can't ask for work for fear of getting it."

THE QUAKER

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

Vol. V. JANUARY 16, 1925. No. 7

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Faculty Advisors
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Subscription \$1.50 per year
Entered as second class mail December 1, 1921, at the Post Office at Salem, Ohio, under an act of March 3, 1879.

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.

Examination Schedule

JAN. 21—1:00 P. M.

E 1—(1, 2, 3) 206; (4, 5, 6) 307; (7) 208.
E 2—(1) 200; (2) 201; (3) 202; (5) 203; (6) 204.
3—(1) 205; (3) 300; (4) 303; (5) 304.
E 4—(2) 109; (7) 309.

JAN. 22—9:00 A. M.

M 1—(1, 2, 3) 206; (4, 5, 6) 307.
M 2—(1) 300; (2) 303; (4) 304; (7) 305.
3—(3) 309; (7) 306.
C 8—(2) 200; (4) 201.
So. 6—202.
F 3—203.
Sp. 2—(3) 204; (6) 205.

JAN. 22—1:00 P. M.

C 3 & 4—307.
C 6—307.
So. 5—300-303.
So. 1—(5) 200; (6) 201.
So. 2—206.
L 3—(1) 202; (5) 203.
F 2—(2) 204; (5) 205.
So.—208.

JAN. 23—9:00 A. M.

Sc. 1—(1) 300; (4) 303; (5) 304; (7) 309.
Sc. 2—(1) 200; (2) 201; (3) 202; (4) 203; (5) 204; (7) 205.
Sc. 3—206.
Sc. 4—206.

JAN. 23—9:00 A. M.

C 1—307.
C 5—305.

JAN. 23—1:00 P. M.

F 1—(3) 109; (7) 107.
L 2—(2) 200; (3) 201; (7) 202.
So. 4—206.
L 1—307.
Sp. 1—(1) 203; (4) 204; (5) 205.

S. H. S. HAS NEW TEACHER

Miss Pauline Snyder is the new Domestic Science teacher, succeeding Mrs. Ryland. Miss Snyder was graduated from Ohio State University, at Columbus, December 19, 1924. She has a Bachelor of Science degree. Her home is in Bucyrus, Ohio. She seems to like it here for she is never seen without a smile.

Anyone is privileged to ask Arlene Coffee why Boston is her favorite city.

How To Keep Sick

Think sickness!

That is, if you want to have any particular disease, concentrate your mind upon it. There are times when a disease is very handy.

Hence, if you wish to have a bad spell, say to yourself, "Day by day, in every way, I am feeling worse and worse."

Another valuable piece of advice is—talk sickness.

It is well known that our words affect our opinions by a sort of reaction. Therefore, make it a point to talk about every sort of pain, itch, or grip that you may have or have had or expect to have.

Talking sickness is easy and pleasant. It gets you sympathy and attention. It is the shortest road to being conspicuous.

Other pertinent hints are:

No work of any kind. Work greatly interferes with the progress of disease and sometimes even stops it. People who work right along do not seem to find time to be sick.

Eat as much as possible. Always eat a little more than you want. Particularly eat plenty of pastry and meat. These foods produce unhealthy fat and are full of various poisons which will be of great value in promoting your ailments.

Always drink ice water after meals so as to chill your stomach and prevent digestion.

When traveling drink strange waters freely. This gives you a fine chance to get typhoid.

Don't chew your food. Bolt it. Wash it down with plenty of liquids. This saves time and is a good health preventive.

Don't think about what you eat. Eat what you like. Comfort yourself with the saying that what is one man's food is another man's poison, and that nobody knows anything about diet anyway.

Eat plenty of candy and drink quantities of soda water and ginger ale and the like. This will help you get rid of your teeth and also assist in getting diabetes.

Read the patent medicine advertisements. Try all the new patent medicines. Consult quacks freely.

Never visit a physician when you are well in order to find out how to keep from being sick. Wait till you are very ill and then call him in.

Worry as much as possible. Read plenty of gloomy literature, and don't forget that everybody who is cheerful is a hypocrite. —Selected.

Joe—"What is the greatest labor saving device you can think of?"
John—"My father."

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ALUMNI NEWS

The following people who are attending school spent Christmas vacation in Salem:

Cecila Shriver, Western Reserve; George Bunn, Catherine Enderline, Elizabeth Bunn and Raymond Parrshall, Wooster; Ruby Tinsman, Wisconsin University; Kay Liber, Edna French, Arthur Yengling, and Mary Louise Astry, Mount Union; Margaret Woodruff Painesville; Francis and Elizabeth Speidel, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Kenneth Mounts, Kenyon; Elsie Wark, Chambersburg; Katherine Votaw, Camille Glass, Vernon Broomal, Ralph Zimmerman, Leland Duncan, Harold Hutchinson and Orien Nara-gon, Marion Conkle, Ohio University; Eleanor Tolerton, Lee Weingart Wal-ter Davis and Paul Walton, Ohio Wes-leyan; Cletus Paumier and Lloyd

Loop, Ohio State; Charles Wirsching, Wisconsin; John Cavanaugh, Notre Dame; Esther Hunt, Miami; Dorothy Moore, West Pennsylvania; James Mc-Cleery, Dartmouth; John Carpenter, Yale.

Miss Janet Barton, who is nursing at Cleveland, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bar-ton, Ohio avenue.

Mrs. Chester Chalfant spent Christ-mas vacation in Salem.

Miss Mary Louise Astry who is at-tending school at Mount Union, was among the eight chosen from the school to join the honorary fraternity Psi Kappa Omega.

Second Semester Dates

Jan 9—Basketball, Lisbon, here.
Jan. 16—Basketball, Fairfield here.
Jan. 16—Basketball, at Columbiana.
Jan. 17—Basketball, Boardman, here.
Jan. 21—Examinations.
Jan. 22—Examinations.
Jan. 23—Examinations.
Jan. 24—Basketball, at Struthers.
Jan. 30—Basketball, Liverpool, here.
Feb. 6—Basketball, Wellsville, here.
Feb. 13—Basketball, at Lisbon and at Fairfield.
Feb. 14—Basketball, New Philadel-phia, here.
Feb. 20—Basketball at Liverpool.
Feb. 21—Basketball, Columbiana, here.
Feb. 27—Basketball, at Wellsville.
Feb. 28—Basketball, Warren, here.
Mar. 6—Basketball, Palestine, here.
Mar. 7—Basketball, Struthers, here.
Mar. 13—Senior party.
Mar. 20—Junior party.
Mar. 27—Debate (tentative).
Mar. 30—Vacation.
Apr. 10—Inter-room track meet.
Apr. 10—Sophomore party.
Apr. 17—Debate (tentative).
Apr. 24—Freshman party.
May 1—Interclass meet.
May 8—Junior play.
May 15—Brooks' contest.
May 22—Junior-Senior banquet.
May 28—Senior exams.
May 29—Senior exam's.
May 31—Baccalaureate.
June 1—Senior farewell.
June 1—Examinations.
June 2—Examinations.
June 3—Examinations.
June 4—Commencement.
June 5—School closes.

Thru Our Glasses

Rayen Record, Youngstown, Ohio. "Your paper is of interest from cover to cover. You have the best exchange department of any paper we receive.

High School Life, Warren. "A newsy paper! Your etiquette column is a clever idea, also the way in which you reviewed your football squad."

Lorain Hi-Standard. "Your articles cover the news, but couldn't you put a little fun in them instead of just out and dried discussions?"

The Shield, Haddenfield, N. J. "Lots of jokes and fun. Noticed your clever article, 'The Seven Stages of School.' Come again.

The Dart, Ashtabula Ohio. "Your news is there but you have to hunt for it! Humor is a fine thing in a paper. We would suggest you put more in your paper."

The Quaker, gratefully acknowl-edges all other exchanges. We are trying to build up our exchange de-partment. Will you help us?

The girl stood on the burning deck,
She didn't seem to care
She didn't try to save her neck
A crossword puzzle kept 'er there.

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I love your little nose
Although it shines and shines,
But I like your eyes the best,
They're so different from the rest,
One looks east and one looks west.
Please be mine.

Jeanette Stollard says—"If it came from the Leland Watch Shop, it's a gem."

SALEM CLAIMS

FIRST GAMES

Defeat Alumni in Fast Game.

The varsity basketball season opened for Salem High with a bang, victories for both teams being rung up. Great team work, which was especially noticeable in the last half, accounted mainly for the girls' victory; that, together with the fact that the Alumni lacked practice.

The girls' game was fine, the second half with "Danny" Willaman and Captain Cosgrove leading in scoring. "Danny" made a total of 28 points, and "Tot" gathered 10. The girls' center, Catton, scored the other six. The final score was 44-18.

The initial periods were marked by close guarding on the part of the Ex-Highs.

The boys' game was fast, in fact, too fast for teamwork, during the opening periods. Houser, captain of the boys' team, made all the points for the Highs in the first quarter, being able to get five points that period. The Alumni also made five points that quarter.

The second half was featured by better guarding on the part of the Ex-Highs and that kept the High's score down. Some substitutions were made by the Red and Black squad in the last quarter. The score at the end of the game stood 27-17.

Much credit should be given the grads for their willingness to help this year's team by giving them a practice game.

A large crowd was on hand to greet the teams.

The lineups and summaries:

Salem High Boys 27

	G. F.	Pts
Sartick, lf.	2	2 6
V. Judge rf.	2	0 4
Konnert, rf.	1	0 2
Houser (c), c.	3	5 11
Jenkins, c.	0	0 0
Coffee, lg.	2	0 4
Hahn, lg.	0	0 0
R. Judge, rg.	0	0 0
Older, rg.	0	0 0
Totals	10	7 27

S. H. S. Alumni Boys 17

	G. F.	Pts
Spencer lf.	2	3 7
McKeown, rf.	0	1 0
Wirsching, c.	2	0 4
Hassey, c.	0	2 2
Siskowic, lg.	0	0 0
Smith, g.	0	0 0
Roessler (c), g.	0	3 3
Totals	4	9 17

Salem High Girls 44

	G. F.	Pts
Willaman, f.	9	10 28
Hanna, f.	0	0 0
Cosgrove (c), f.	5	0 10
Catton, fc.	3	0 6
Smith, g.	0	0 0
Simonds, g.	0	0 0
Tolerton, g.	0	0 0
Pauline, g.	0	0 0
Detwiler, g.	0	0 0
Grove, g.	0	0 0
Totals	17	10 44

S. H. S. Alumni Girls 18

	G. F.	Pts
Calkins, f.	4	0 8
Tinsman (c), f.	4	2 10
Kent, f-c.	0	0 0
Stratton, g.	0	0 0
Judge, g.	0	0 0
Harris, g.	0	0 0
Whinnery, g.	0	0 0
Totals	8	2 18

Referee—Scullion.
Time of quarters—Boys' game, 10 minutes; girls', 3 minutes.

The Accident

It was with some hesitation that Peggy walked down the hall towards Alice's locker, for Peggy had a very important question to decide before she met Alice. Peggy knew she should not hesitate, for her conscience told her immediately what was right—yet she somehow couldn't resist the temptation. "Yes," she thought, I'll ask her and go. I know I shouldn't, yet I know I'll have a peach of a time."

Peggy and Alice gave the usual after-school greeting. "What do you have to stay in for tonight?" asked Alice.

"Nothing at all," replied Peggy—"I copied my English from Fred, and he always has everything right—I can't stand that boy he's so perfect."

"Not too perfect to copy from though—" laughed Alice. Then she added, "Well, wait for me. I did my own work so most of it was wrong. I'm going at four."

"Sure I'll wait, replied Peggy, seizing the first opportunity to ask the favor from Alice—"If you'll do something for me."

"No sooner asked than done," was Alice's answer.

"Well"—began Peggy—"May I come out and stay all night tonight?" I know mother won't let me go to that dance at Bradford. She doesn't like public dances—she doesn't like Lee—she doesn't want me to drive over the Bradford road when it's so stormy, and she doesn't want me to do anything. I know you understand, Alice. Don't you?"

"Yes—sure—come and stay. I know how it is, but really Peggy I wouldn't go if I were you. Something's sure to happen, or someone will see you and tell your mother, but I suppose it's too late to phone and break the date now. You can tell her you're coming out right after school."

Peggy paused before the phone to prepare her story. "Yes," she thought, "she'll believe that." Peggy smiled as she left the office, it had been even easier than usual.

That night before Lee came for Peggy, Alice made her final plea. "Please, Peg," she begged—"don't go tonight. If it were any one but Lee—he is reckless, and fast, you can't deny that. Won't you try and get him to go some place with us? Please—Peg."

"No! Alice, I won't; that's all I've heard since 3:30—'please don't go.' I said I would go, and I will. I'll probably have a rotten time, but I'm going."

"All right," said Alice. "I'll wait and unlock the door for you if Bill goes before then. Oh! There's Lee—Promise to be careful, Peg."

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"Sure," replied Peg. "I'm always careful—you know me." Then she stooped and kissed Alice on the tip of the nose and rushed off with a "You're a good sport, Alice."

The clock in the library struck 3 and still no Peg.

Bill had left hours ago; since then Alice had slept a little, read a little, and then sat waiting. Frequently she went to the window and peered into the foggy darkness. A thin layer of snow had fallen over the icy streets. Alice couldn't help thinking of Lee's love of wine, the slippery roads and Lee's reckless driving.

It was with a sigh of relief that Alice saw the car stop before the driveway. Then she ran to the door—for what she had seen frightened her. It was not Lee and Peg, but yes—it was Bill and Peg coming slowly on to the porch. "Here," said Bill, "take her up to bed—then come down and I'll tell you all about it."

Alice soon knew the whole story. When Bill had learned of Alice's fears concerning Peg he had started for Bradford as soon as he left. When he was almost there he saw a girl walking up the road alone. He had stopped and found Peg. She was so cold and tired he could hardly get the story of the evening from her. Finally, however, he had learned that Lee and his new car were somewhere over the hill. She had crawled out and started home. "Lee's all right now," Bill finished. "Some men took him to a hospital in Bradford."

"Oh" said Alice, "I knew something would happen, now Peg will be so worried for a few days, but one thing sure, in a week or two she'll do something just as silly. Then she'll be unhappy again."

"That's her hard luck," exclaimed Bill. "You told her not to go—she deserves to be unhappy and worry a little; if you did the things she does you'd be unhappy too. I used to like excitement too, you know. As it is—well—I guess I've found I can get along without those things. Perhaps it would have been different if you hadn't been so peevish when I tried to kiss you that night—remember, Alice?"

"Yes, Bill—I do remember. I never expected you would take me out again then—I thought you would call me slow."

"Instead," laughed Bill, "We've just been friends since—real friends."
Edythe Whitacre.

Miss Woods—"You can't sleep in class."

J. Arthur—"No, I know it. I've been trying for half an hour."

"What's your room-mate like?"
"Everything I've got."

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SOCIETY

SOCIETY

Miss Florence Jane Tolerton entertained a group of her friends at Wander Inn on High street. The afternoon was spent in playing cards and a delightful lunch was served. The guests of honor were Miss Virginia Smith, Youngstown, and Miss Eleanor Tolerton, who is attending school at Ohio Wesleyan.

Miss Jane Campbell gave a party at her home on Lincoln avenue, during the Christmas season, which interested about thirty-five of her friends.

Miss Margaret Entriiken attended "The Miracle" at Cleveland.

Marion Cox and Paul Bartholomew attended "The Miracle" at Cleveland.

The teachers of Salem High School gave a party at Wander Inn in honor of Mrs. Ryland, the bride-elect of Mr. Ralph Caldwell of Cincinnati. The evening was spent in playing cards. The teachers presented Mrs. Ryland with a beautiful gift.

Miss George spent Christmas vacation at her home at Middleton.

Miss Virginia Smith of Youngstown spent some time with Miss Florence Jane Tolerton during the Christmas season.

Miss Camille Kines and Leonora Astray spent the week-end in Cleveland visiting relatives.

The Meaning of "Hi-y"

"Say fellows, have you ever been in a club or an organization where you just did as you please and did everything else without a purpose? Have you? Well I have, but the club didn't last long."

This is the theme which one of the speakers used in his address to a bunch of fellows who are to be the leaders of this country tomorrow. "Have a purpose, and it is one of the many keys to success." That is what Dr. Stone of Chicago said at the Hi-y Conference held at Mansfield.

I could go on and tell you more good that was told to the 850 men who were at the Hi-y Conference, but first I must say what Hi-y is, and what it stands for.

The Hi-y Clubs cover 38 states of this country, and over the 38 states, the dates November 28, 29 and 30 were set aside for conferences, and each conference had an average of 1000 delegates present, making about 38,000 active men in this organization. So it must be a fine organization.

This club stands for clean speech, good morals and a Christian life. This club has a greater aim than just existing, because it helps the school in its problems. Such as helping try to find the person or persons who stole the football equipment—or who is it who breaks in the school and gets the examination papers. They also take a fellow who is going down hill becoming a bum, but who has some good characteristics yet left in him and help him to get on his feet. They also help fellows who have poor home surroundings to become clean so they will be able to get started on the right way. In a great many cases they become a real pal of the fellow and receive his trust so he believes in them and aid him in breaking away from the undesirable companionship of the gang, help make him independent.

This is what the Hi-y Club does, and this is what we expect to have it do if the club can be rightfully established here.

At this conference the fellows had quite a time. Every where one went he did not have to walk, because there were autos everywhere handy with signs on them ready to take him anywhere. Even different national organizations paid attention to the fellows, the Elks organization and the churches gave feasts to them.

When the Elks gave their feed they had quite a program. The mayor spoke, and said, if ever any one comes to him for aid in trouble he would either get them out of it or else come down an sit in jail with him. The mayor was a young fellow but he had made his head work when others were loafing in poolrooms telling smutty stories, and they are still loafing, while the mayor is making a success of his life.

In conclusion I want to say one thing, this club is not run by men but it is run by boys. At the conference we elected a president, vice president and secretary for this year. They take charge of the meetings and our officials who help put this conference across sat back and looked on. I don't like to leave you without giving you a little advice which Dr. Stone gave to me. "Life is what you make it. Not what others make it." So lets make the best of it.

—William Miller—'26.

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Crossword Puzzle No. 2

You'll find the solution to the last puzzle in this issue. Of course it was easy, but watch this one. Yes, H is for High School, so wade in.

HORIZONTAL.

1. An educator.
7. To employ.
8. A noted chemist.
10. A view.
11. Well disposed.
14. One of our seniors.
16. To behold. (L.)
17. A diagram in geometry.
18. To enclose (Prov. Eng.)
20. Past tense of a verb in Scottish dialect.
21. Found everywhere.
23. Owned by every High School pupil.
24. To rest.
25. Tapering at each end.

VERTICAL.

2. A fold.
3. Interrogated.
4. A musical instrument.
5. A name often heard in educational circles.
6. A well known poet.
8. Ask Dorothy, she'll know.
9. A collection of like things.
12. Something to slip on.
13. A small room.
14. To study hard.
15. An animal.
19. Dative of word for son in Latin.
21. Verb.
22. An old-fashioned dance.

Last Week's Solution



McKinley School

The following is a report of the School. The four prizes to be given ticket sale for the motion picture to the classes leading in sales are given last week in High School Auditorium for the benefit of McKinley pictures to be selected by pupils and hung in their rooms.

Grade	Report on Sale of Tickets		Av. Amt. Per Pupil Selling
	No. Pupils Selling	Amt. Taken in	
5N	32	\$40.00	\$1.25—1st prize
3	40	36.25	.91—2nd prize
2	45	40.50	.90—3rd prize
4	32	28.50	.89—4th prize
6	40	33.50	.84
5S	33	24.05	.73
3 and 4	29	18.00	.62
1	42	15.50	.37
Total		\$236.30	

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Exam Time

To Jeb Moff the idea of cheating or taking something that did not belong to one was always farthest away. He was a fine fellow and could enjoy himself and have a good time without making himself or anyone else unhappy. He was not overly bright but had always managed to pass the most of his subjects through hard work.

He had passed through two years of High School, and it was already his third. By the few people who knew him he was really liked, but Jeb had never had much push, and he entered few activities. He seemed to be just an average student, nothing special, but able to make his grades.

He wanted to pass all his studies this year as he had never wanted anything before. He was afraid of Latin. It wasn't a natural fear but a deadly fear in his soul. He almost knew he was going to fail. He studied for two days before most of the time, and the more he studied the more he seemed to forget. When the morning before the "exam" came he was in a cold sweat.

He saw a likeable fellow in the hall and was nervously talking to him when the boy nonchalantly pulled out a small folded paper and displayed to view an excellent little Latin crib. It sure was a beauty because Len Todd had had much experience making cribs.

At first Jeb was just entering the dreaded room when he met Mary going the same place. He pulled his hand from his pocket to tip the hat that was not there and out came the crib. He tried to hide it quickly but Mary saw. "Don't," she said. A red blush arose to his face. He felt mean and crooked. Then with a great effort he tore the dandy little crib to a thousand pieces. Instead of the old fear which he expected returning he suddenly felt free, and with an easy confidence and free breath he entered the room. His brain was clear.

He passed with a better grade than he thought possible.

—Edward Heck.

"Did you ever have your hair cut?"
"No, I washed it and it shrank."

You tell 'em, rouge—my lipstick.

There's no time like the pleasant.

Peg—"My, what a long tunnel we're going through."

A word to the puzzle fan is sufficient.

Butch—"This isn't a tunnel—it's Pittsburgh."

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