

COMMENCEMENT SPEAKERS ELECTED BY THE SENIORS

REV. COLLIER TO PREACH THE BACCALAUREATE SERMON

The Seniors have elected their speakers for Commencement. There are to be eight speakers which must include the three honor graduates. It is thought that these three are included in the ones chosen. However, if they are not the last ones will be automatically dropped as speakers and the honor graduates added.

Rev. Collier, pastor of the Methodist church, has been chosen by the popular vote of the class to preach the baccalaureate sermon.

The following are the Senior commencement speakers in the order of votes received: Carl Matthews, Richard Spiedel, Jeané Olloman, Mary Ellen Smith, Ruth Older, Wanda Matthews, Donald Smith, Cesarie Paumire.

SCHEDULE FOR EXAMINATIONS

Wednesday, Jan. 27—1:00 P.M.

English I—(1, 3, 3) 206; (2, 4, 6) 307; (7) 304.

English II—(1) 200; (2) 204; (4) 205; (5) 208; (6-1) 107; (6-2) 300; (7) 302.

English III—(1) 203; (3) 202; (5) 201; (7) 303.

English IV—(4) 309.

Thursday, Jan. 28, 9:00 A.M.

Algebra I—(1, 2, 3) 206; (4, 5, 6) 307.

Pl. Geom.—(1) 200; (4) 201; (7) 202.

Com. Arithmetic—(2) 203; (4) 204; (6) 303.

Spanish—II—(3) 205; (6) 302.

Public Speaking—(4) 304; (6) 309.

Thursday, Jan. 28—1:00 P.M.

Bookkeeping I.—307.

Bookkeeping II.—307.

Commercial Geography—307.

Economics—206.

History I.—(5) 300; (6-1) 303; (6-2) 304; (7) 205.

History II.—(4) 200; (5) 203; (6) 202; (7) 305.

French II.—201.

Latin III.—204.

Friday, Jan. 29—9:00 A.M.

Science I.—(1) 300; (2) 303; (3) 304; (4) 305; (7) 309.

Biology—(1) 201; (2) 202; (3) 203; (4) 204; (5) 205; (7) 208.

Chemistry—206.

Physics—206.

Stenography I.—307.

Salesmanship—307.

Stenography II.—307.

Friday, Jan. 29—1:00 P.M.

French I.—201.

Latin I.—307.

Spanish I.—(1) 203; (4) 202; (5-1) 200; (5-2) 306; (7) 208.

Latin II.—(3) 204; (7) 205.

History IV.—206.

Com. Civics—303.

History III.—(2) 208; (7) 304.

SCIENCE CLUB

At a meeting of the Science club on Wednesday January 13, a very interesting illustrated lecture was given by Dudley Ahead on "Chemical Experiments." He showed the purification of water by chemicals and several different colored fires, which interested the sixteen members attending. A committee for the drawing up of a constitution was appointed by President Don Smith which consisted of Jeané Olloman, Chairman of the committee and Mary Ellen Smith and Robert Davis. The club has gained much headway as was shown by the increase in membership, but it seemed incomplete without a constitution, which however, by their next meeting will be drawn up.

Clarence Sidinger and Max Fisher were appointed by Mr. Vickers, organizer and supervisor of the club, to begin the work preliminary to the construction of the radio. It has been agreed by the members that the radio would not be an all-ready constructed set, but will be one set up by the members, and a real radio is guaranteed the school. Several outfits are being studied at present, and five are at present under consideration, but none will be bought until it is sure that it is the best circuit possible. Work on the antenna is ready to begin and by the time this goes to press, one will be seen swinging over our school. The outfit will be set up in the former headquarters of the Art club on the third floor, opposite Mr. Vickers' room, 302.

Several of the Clubs' members are not well versed in the subject of Radio construction but this weakness will be offset by Mr. Vickers, who is to give talks on the "fundamentals of a Radio" in his room twice weekly.

For a new organization the club is going great and is doing much for the school. It is sponsoring the illustrated lecture to be given here next week by a man who is to show in the auditorium several experiments which will be worth many times the ten cents the club asks each student to give.

The time of the next Science club meeting will be published in the various rooms.

DUMP ALL YOUR TROUBLES

Dump all your troubles in your own back yard,

And boost, boost, boost;

Don't be a knocker and a grouch, old pard,

Boosting is the style!

What's the use of shirking, it never was worth while;

So dump all your troubles in your own back yard—

And boost, boost, boost!

—Clipped.

PLEA FOR INTERNATIONAL RECONCILIATION IS MADE

CO-OPERATION OF THE UNITED STATES ESSENTIAL

The student body of Salem High school had an opportunity of learning some of the conditions in Europe and what efforts are being made to bring about world peace. Mr. Brooks Emeny, who was a student of Salem High and a graduate of Princeton, has made this problem a subject of diligent research and study, having attended meetings held by the League of Nations.

The United States, Mr. Emeny explained, does not realize what war is, because we who stayed behind did not experience the actual hardships of war which those in Europe suffered. If Salem had been the scene of war perhaps we would understand more the value of peace and give any proposition which makes world peace a vital issue our undivided support.

The United States has allowed Europe to take the lead in the attempt to establish peace. She has kept out of the World Court and the League of Nations, and has allowed Europe to assume the burden of arbitration. The time has come when the United States can no longer keep out of European affairs.

What the World Court needs most is prestige. Then and then only will its decisions be accepted by nations. We in the United States do not think of disobeying the decisions handed down by our Supreme Court and yet this court has no force to back it but tradition.

That Europe is striving for peace is clearly shown by the latest peace move, the Locarno conference. At this conference France and Germany agreed never to invade each others territory again. Several other treaties were made, all expressing the same hope of peace. Great Britain and Italy promised to see to it that the nations involved lived up to their agreements.

Mr. Emeny stated that while Europe was struggling to raise enough money to pay its war debts, we in the United States control three-fourths of the gold reserve of the world. The currency of European countries is not stabilized. The value of the French franc or the German mark is exceedingly below par. Europe today is striving to overcome these problems and to again raise its currency to its former value.

World peace must come about gradually. Pupils in schools should be taught the evil and futility of war. In Europe militarism is dying out and the urge for peace is supplanting it. The German youths are no longer

(Continued on page 6)

VICTORIOUS AGAIN

Red and Black Repeat for the Third Straight

The Salem Hi Sextet won from Wellsville in a hard fought battle by a score of 25—14. The boys had an easier time defeating Wellsville, 39 to 9.

In not what is termed a very encouraging start on account of Salem's inability to locate the basket, Salem and Wellsville found themselves deadlocked at the quarter, 4—4. But the Salem lassies came back the next period with a bang and forged ahead to a score of 12—6, due to the good work of Salem's guards, who prevented the visitors from doing much of anything. Wellsville came back in the second half with an idea of winning the game before it was too late, but they were not equal to the occasion for Salem held a 17—13 lead at the end of the third quarter. The last quarter was a runaway for the girls and the game ended 25—14. Salem girls at times looked bad but when the occasion demanded they came through with flying colors.

BOYS

Not knowing what to expect, the Salemites did not get started in the first quarter, due to much fumbling and poor pass work. But even at that they were ahead 8—2 at the end of the period. The second quarter the team really came into its own. With Captain Coffee as the starting point of a brilliant offense, the Salem boys sunk basket after basket. Not enough can be said of Sidinger's work at back guard for time after time he ruined chances of Wellsville's scoring. The half ended 26—2. Coach Springer then gave some of his second stringers a chance to display their wares and they proved equal to the occasion. Fourteen boys saw service in this game. The games advanced Red and Black teams a step nearer the coveted championship.

GIRLS

Wellsville—	F.G.	F.	T.P.
Irwin, lg.	1	0	1
Hogenmiller, rf.	2	3	6
Smith, rg.	0	0	0
Moore, lg.	0	0	0
Foley, cg.	0	0	0
Vernia, c.	3	1	7
Totals.....	6	4	14

Salem—	F.G.	F.	T.P.
Smith, lg.	9	0	17
Older, rf.	2	3	7
Hassey, lf.	1	0	1
Ruggles, rg.	0	0	0
Konnert, lg.	0	0	0
Groves, cg.	0	0	0
Buck, c.	0	0	0
Schmidt, lg.	0	0	0
Beck, rg.	0	0	0
Totals.....	12	3	25

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Editorial

As time for examinations comes closer marks of industry are being shown by those who have not heretofore known the value of education. It seems that every year about this time the students begin to care more and more for their books. Latin books are being especially flattered by the sudden attention which they are receiving, while other books are mildly surprised at the number of times they are picked up and opened by their fond owners. But the agony will be over in a few weeks and the students will have that pleasant feeling akin to that derived from swallowing castor oil.

But speaking of something pleasant, Salem High's basket ball teams give promise of being exceptionally good ones. The recent victory over Liverpool shows that both teams are strong contenders for the county championship.

The debaters also have started training for their battles of words. Debates have been secured with Carrollton, Rayen, Niles and Lisbon, and the debaters give promise of making a clean sweep this year. The subject for debate this year is, "Resolved, That the Army, Navy and Air Service be organized as separate branches of one Department of National Defense."

With all these activities under way, Salem High is having a busy time of it, and has little time to spare for the pleasures and trivalities of life.

—J. M., '27.

NOTICE

Through a misunderstanding the story in the last issue of The Quaker, "The Cobbler and His Guest," should have included an apology to Tolstoi because of its similarity to his "Where Love Is There Is God."

We wish to publish only original articles in The Quaker and for this reason, if in the future any article is handed in to be published which is not entirely the pupil's own work, please in some way show this so that due credit can be given to the source of the material.

Patronize Our Advertisers

ASSEMBLY NOTES

Jan. 5.—Tuesday morning we were glad to welcome Dr. Church to our Assembly. His subject was "Health," and although Dr. Church made the statement that the average audience was not interested in talks on health, we were very much interested in his talk. He made the statement that scarlet fever, diphtheria, smallpox, typhoid fever, consumption and goitre were out of the way as far as a remedy was concerned. There have been cures or preventatives found for each of them and there are very few deaths caused from these diseases.

There has not been a sure-cure remedy found for tuberculosis yet, but there is one being tried that they hope will be a cure for that dreaded disease.

Jan. 8.—There was a Basket Ball Rally called for Friday afternoon for the purpose of arousing enthusiasm for the game with Wellsville Friday evening.

The Assembly was opened by the Junior cheerleaders, who led a few yells, after which Mr. Vickers made an announcement about the season tickets.

There were two talks on basket ball given. The first by the captain of the girls' team, Mary Ellen Smith, and the second by the captain of the boys' team, Charles Coffee. Both of the talks were very interesting.

CALENDAR

(Second Semester)

JANUARY

15th—Basket Ball, East Liverpool. (There.)
15th, 16th—Picture show.
22nd—Basket Ball, Columbiana. Here.
23rd—Basket Ball, Struthers. Here.
27th—Examinations.
28th—Examinations.
29th—Examinations.
29th—Debates, Carrollton. Here.
29th—Basket Ball, Lisbon. There.

FEBRUARY

5th—Basket Ball, Carrollton. Here.
12th—Basket Ball, Carrollton. There.
12th-13th—Picture show.
16th—Concert.
19th—Basket Ball, Wellsville. There.
22nd—Basket Ball, Lisbon. Here.
26th—Basket Ball, Struthers. There.
27th—Basket Ball, East Liverpool. Here.

MARCH

5th, 6th—Picture show.
5th, 6th—District Tournament.
12th—Basket Ball, Columbiana. There.
19th, 20th—Picture Show.
26th—Debate (Tentative).
26th to April 5th—Vacation.

APRIL

9th—Inter-room track meet.
9th—Senior party.
16th—Junior party.
23rd—Sophomore party.
30th—Inter-class meet.
30th—Freshmen party.

MAY

7th—Junior play.
14th—Brooke's contest.
28th—Junior-Senior banquet.

JUNE

3rd—Senior examinations.
4th—Senior examinations.
6th—Baccalaureate.

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**RED AND BLACK CAGERS
START SEASON WITH BANG**

BOTH GAMES THRILLERS

The basket ball season at Salem High was inaugurated by a twin victory. In a hotly contested battle the Salem High boys nosed out the Dover High passers, 24—20. Salem's green team, suffering from an acute attack of stage fright, trailed Dover at the quarter 3—2. The game started to speed up in the second quarter, but Salem still seemed to be bewildered and Dover still led at the half, 9—7. The local boys seemed unable to solve the visitors' five-man defense.

But in the third quarter the game developed into a real contest which had the crowd shouting itself hoarse. At last the Salem boys had found their stride and were leading Dover, 17—15, when the referee blew his whistle for the third quarter. The one thing that kept the Salem score down throughout the game was the excellent guarding of the Dover lads. The last quarter rivaled the third quarter for thrills and excitement, and the margin which either team had over the other was very slight. The quarter ended in a disagreement among the scorers and so an extra period had to be played. With the score 20—20, Campbell broke the tie with a neat basket. He was followed by Coffee who made the first and last basket of the game. The final whistle ended one of the most exciting cage contests ever witnessed at Salem High.

GIRLS STAGE THRILLER

Excellent guarding by the Sebring girls almost spelled defeat for the Red and Black. Salem piled up a 10—4 lead the first quarter. In the second quarter, Sebring's offense began to assert itself and the period ended, 12 to 11. Salem featured by good guarding on the part of the Sebring maids. The game became another thriller, rivaling the boys' game for excitement in the third quarter. At the end of the quarter the teams were deadlocked at 15 all. Salem's pass work was not up to par, the local forwards fumbling the ball time and again. The game ended 20—19, with Ruth Older registering the winning free-throw a few seconds before the game ended.

Both teams showed up fairly well and a great deal can be expected from them in the county race.

Salem Boys—24

	F.G.	F.	T.P.
Allen, lf	4	1	9
Older, rf-g	3	0	6
Kirkbride, rf	0	0	0
Coffee (C) c	2	2	6
Hann, lg	0	0	0
E. Siding, lg	0	0	0
Campbell, rg	2	0	3
Totals	11	3	24

Dover Boys—20

Rice, lf	2	0	4
Maurer, rf	2	0	4
Thomas, rf	0	0	0
Stocker, c	3	1	7
Rearick, lg	1	1	3
Braun, rg	1	0	2
Totals	9	2	20

Sebring Girls—19

	F.G.	F.	T.P.
Hickey, lf	6	1	13
McMaster, rf	3	0	6
Boyd, cf	0	0	0
Eells, cg	0	0	0
Ward, lg	0	0	0
Fink (C) rf	0	0	0
Totals	9	1	19

Salem Girls—20

Older, lf	6	2	14
Smith (C) rf	3	0	6
Foltz, cf	0	0	0
Buck, cf	0	0	0
Groves, cg	0	0	0
Konnert, lg	0	0	0
Ruggles, rg	0	0	0
Totals	9	2	20

Officials—O'Brien, Alliance; Scullion, Salem, alternative.

Time—Eight minute quarters.

RED AND BLACK UPSET

DOPE IN EX-HI GAME

TEAM WORK WINS FOR SALEM HIGH

The Red and Black teams furnished a surprise by handily taking the Alumni teams over.

Lacking "Danny" Willaman, the ex-high girls were badly defeated by the Samel High sextet. The first quarter ended with the score at 5—3 with High on the long end. In the second quarter neither team had yet found its stride, both teams missing the basket regularly. The period ended 7—6 for the High school.

In the second half the Salem girls came to life with a bang! Bertha Mae Hassey making five out of six attempts at the elusive bucket. Nellie Groves at guard played a brilliant game and contributed a large share to the final score of 28—14.

Boys Furnish Surprise

With an all-star combination, the Ex-Highs went down to a 28—20 defeat at the hands of Captain Coffee's quintet. Playing in excellent form, the Hi boys ran up a 10—1 score in the first quarter. Salem's teamwork was too much for the Ex-Highs and the half ended, 18—5. The Ex-Highs came back in the third quarter with renewed energy, but the best they could do was to hold High down to a 22—11 count. The final quarter failed to change the teams positions to any great extent, and the second team was given a chance to show its wares.

The game showed the fans that Salem High has a well-balanced team with a defense which is very hard to penetrate.

Salem Girls—28

	F.G.	F.	T.P.
Older, lf-c	1	4	6
Hassey, lf	5	0	10
Smith, (C) rf	6	0	12
Foltz, cf	0	0	0
Groves, cg	0	0	0
Konnert, lg	0	0	0
Schmidt, lg	0	0	0
Ruggles, rg	0	0	0
Totals	12	4	28

Alumni Girls—14

Cosgrove (C), lf-rg	3	1	7
Tinsman, lf	0	1	1
Calkins, rf	2	0	4
Catton, cf	1	0	2

Harris, cg	0	0	0
Tolerton, cg	0	0	0
Stratton, lg	0	0	0
Simmonds, rg	0	0	0
Totals	6	2	14

Referee—Miss Spiker.
Time of periods—Eight min. each.

Salem Boys—28

	F.G.	F.	T.P.
Allen, lf	1	3	5
Older, rf-g	6	1	13
Kirkbride, rf	1	0	2
Scullion, rf	0	0	0
Campbell, c	2	2	6
C. Siding, lg	0	0	0
Gregg, lg	0	0	0
Coffee (C) rg	1	0	2
Hann, rg	0	0	0
Shears, rg	0	0	0
Totals	11	6	28

Sartick, lf	3	1	7
McKeown, rf	2	0	4
Volmer, rf	0	0	0
V. Judge, rf	0	0	0
Houser (C) c	2	0	4
Roessler, lg-c	2	1	5
Simmonds, lg	0	0	0
Siskowic, rg	0	0	0
Totals	9	2	20

Officials—Scullion and Kelley, Salem, alternating.
Time of periods—Eight and 10 min.

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THE SPANISH ROSE GARDEN

Twilight was just slipping into evening as Roberta slowly wended her way up the walk to the rose-vined porch—roses blooming—how her heart had ached to see them, closely intertwined among the pillars and lattice-work. It added the last touch to the abode she loved so well—her home. Her charming mother was sitting on the porch as she lightly bounded up the last step.

"You are the technical part of this picture, mumsy," she ventured as a salutation; and her mother understood.

After plucking a full-blown rose from its hiding place she passed on into the house and slowly made her way up the stairs.

"That isn't quite like 'Bob' to be so quiet," the mother mused, going on with her work.

At the occasional hum of a motor car on the distant highway she quickly looked up. At last her husband drove up and she went in to add the final touches to the dinner.

"Where is 'Bob'?" called in Mr. Melhoun from the depths of the evening paper he had brought out from the city.

"In her room, John; she escaped directly as she arrived."

"Humph! that's funny." Mr. Melhoun was used to receiving quite an amorous welcome from his only child and he was sorely disappointed.

Roberta having placed her rose in her vase, had gone to the window as her father slammed his car door below. In meditation she had stood there half unconscious peering out at the fast gathering shadows and choosing the place where the moon would rise when twilight would at last be gone.

"Where is 'Bob'?" had made her come back to earth with a sudden start. O, would they call her? Quietly she lowered the window, pulled the shades, lit the lamp and sunk into the depths of the overstuffed chair to let her reveries run at random.

With her hands lying carelessly in her lap and her head bent, she was a perfect picture of failure. One who had striven to go higher but at each strife had received a reverse reward.

"Oh, why can't I be strong and healthy and go to college. It has been my nearest and dearest dream since I can remember. No longer shall I stamp and file books at that library!" and she stirred ever so slightly at her newly-made resolution. Books had been her hobby and her hobby had ruined her health. The family physician had gravely shaken his head as he announced a year previous that she would have to give up college.

"But I must be near by books," she had faintly protested. It was all she could offer when she saw her cherished ambition wiped out of sight but not out of mind.

"Better get her a light position in the library then," the physician had advised to her father, "if she is so fond of literature."

"I shall go if it takes the last ounce of strength I have," and she fairly leaped from her chair.

Hurriedly changing her gown and snatching again that red rose from its rest, pinning it carefully to her bosom, she disappeared by the back way to her rose-garden, which had been cleverly and artistically designed for her early in childhood by a famous landscape gardener.

Here in her Spanish rose-garden, by a favorite little Spanish bush, she sat down. The moonlight made a yellow pathway across the small pablo fairly dancing with ripples—"and the moon is just where I had thought it would be," she had observed half-disgustedly, wondering why such foolish and immaterial things always happened as she had planned.

"I received no answer from the shadows in there," she said to herself, and turned for a fleeting second to look up at her window. "I wonder if I shall here." Happily catching up her violin which always accompanied her for such a repast, she walked absently to the water's edge.

It was some seconds before the bow drew across the strings and when at last it did it gave to her her answer—happy utterance, peaceful content.

"The sweetest flower that blows,
I give you as we part;
To you it is a rose,
To me it is my heart."

"Hello, 'Bob'," said a low, hesitating voice. It seemed years since she had heard the voice. He had first called her that when her precious locks had been clipped and they looked at each other understandingly, when she at last turned to meet his gaze. "Your mother said I would find you here. I hope I am not intruding."

"Not at all," she answered a little indifferently, for she could think of nothing else.

"I heard you were back from college," she broke in after a few minutes silence which seemed hours.

"Yes, for a while," he returned slowly.

Evidently he expected her to do the conversing. "But time has stolen our friendship and our paths have strayed," she kept saying over and over to herself. "Why is he here?"

He offered no excuses, did not venture an explanation, asked no question.

But his home-town friends had eagerly told him how valuable Roberta Medhoun was to her community and what a great work she was performing so unconsciously. "Roberta, why she used to be a friend of mine—why have we ever parted?" he recalled after such an interview. He found his heart had not changed since school days. "Why, I used to call her 'Bob,' my tomboy." Gleefully exclaiming he went forth to almost a strange home. Carefully choosing his way he praised her, but praise did not change her.

"May I have your red rose to take back to Eastman with me?" he asked timidly, as they were tripping lightly over the moonlit lawn.

Quietly she passed her treasure on to other hands.

When she arose next morning a florist's box lay on the table. With trembling fingers she opened it to find a single Spanish rose, seemingly to be bursting with blood—it was so red.

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I give to you as we part;
To you it is a rose—
To me it is my heart."

Adieu,
"BILL."
—Aleen J. Moore, 26.

We hear that Ed Summers spent a part of his Christmas vacation (about 15 minutes) up a telephone pole very attentively watching a police dog, who was down below doing the same thing.

Some people are just like blotters. They get things backwards.—E. K.

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We want to build a High School great,
Yes, greater than our High School
now;
Through every hour of changing fate,
We want our school to grow—but,
how?
We want our school to grow—but not
In numbers only, nor in size;
Our number is not, 'tis thought,
Shall make us mighty, make us wise,
Of which we so desire.
Where five hundred sixty used to
dwell,
Generations will not inquire,
How many students here—but, how
well?
And then we want to grow without;
To tear away the ancient walls,
Big brother to the world about
Whoever comes, whoever calls,
A High School not of brick and stone.
We do not want to stand apart,
The more esteemed, the better known,
We want our school to grow in
heart.
—Richard T. Speidel, '26.

SOCIETY

The Junior Literary and Historical
society, composed of some high school
boys met at the home of Eugene
Young, Monday, January 4th. Elmer
Meyers gave a reading from an inter-
esting paper on, "The Electoral Col-
lege." George Rogers and Brook
Phillips gave some talks of interest.
The boys will meet next at Elmer
Meyer's home on East Fourth street.
Announcement has been made of the
marriage of Nanee-Pearce and Lewis
E. Pawling of Louisiana. Nanee was
a well known high school girl here
last year.

Miss Snyder visited in Columbus
over the week-end. While there, she
attended the Illinois-State game.

HI-Y NEWS

Charlotte Rutter and Edward Sidin-
ger, who were both out for appendic-
itis operations, have returned to school.

Betty Deming visited in Cleveland,
January 9th and 10th at a friend's
home.
Lewis Platt, Eugene Young and
Max Caplan have been accepted into
the membership of the Hi-Y club.
—
Rev. Gordon and Mr. Russell Gibbs
were the speakers at the last meet-
ing.

JOKES

The "cootie" has been given the hon-
or of inventing the Charleston, having
caused the maneuver in France.
—
Advertisement seen in one of the
prominent Salem papers: "For sale, 1
Dodge car, a good bargain for some-
body cheap."
—
Carl Matthews (in store): "What
size do you wear, Madam?"
—
Lady: "How dare you tempt me to
lie!"
—
They use ter cut pa's trousers down
fer sonny. Now it's the other way
way about.
—
Teacher: "Now why does the earth
rotate around the sun?"
—
Little Boy: "Cuz it don't wanna get
baked too much on one side."
—
Plumber: "I've come to fix that old
tub in the kitchen."
—
Little Boy: "Oh, mama! Here's
the doctor to see the cook."
—
Husband (reading from paper):
"Three thousand elephants were need-
ed to make billiard balls last year."
—
Wife: "It certainly is wonderful
that such huge beasts can be taught to
do such delicate work."
Don Ward: "I asked her if I could
see her home."
Humphreys: "What'd she say?"
Don Ward: "Said she would send
me a picture of it."
—
Janet: "He kissed me and I told
him to tell no one."
Cesarie: "And what did he do?"
Janet: "Why, it wasn't two minutes
before he repeated it."
—
He: "We are all equal. We all
sprang from monkeys."
Rival: "Boy, you sure musta been
a rotten jumper."
—
Mr. Wherry: "When was Rome
built?"
Bones: "At night."
Mr. Wherry: "Who told you that?"
Bones: "You did. You said it wasn't
built in a day."
—
Soused: "What time hash yu got?"
Moreso: "Don't know. Ish watch
hash two hands and I don't know
whisch one to believe."
—
"Will you marry me?"
"No."
And they lived happily ever after.
—
If you get married and you seem to
be leading the life of a dog, go to the
license bureau. Maybe they made a
mistake.

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chased in dozen lots or
more during this month.**

(Continued from page 1)

taught that "might makes right," but
they are being shown that problems
can be settled by arbitration. It is the
duty of the United States to support
every move for peace that Europe un-
dertakes and to help the rest of the
world achieve world peace.

Bill Smith (at basket ball game):
"There's Salem's Four Horsemen."
Sam Kraus: "But there are five on
the floor."
Bill Smith: "Oh, well, the other one
is the stable boy."

What won't girls take after next?
One of them had a sign on her ear-
ring displaying these words:
"If you can read this sign your too
darn close."

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OPTOMETRIST
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We all have faults, but faulty vis-
ion should be the first to be cor-
rected.

Mr. Iman Adviser's Column

This is A. D. Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-six and this date will remain the same until you get your new calendar next year.

What do you consider the greatest achievement in 1925?

RETRO SPECT.

There were many great things. You are not interested in the new brand of rice China is putting out, but you are interested in something nearer home.

Now to get the matter straight, Mr. Drennan led his public speaking students into the broad expanse of the Field of Salesmanship. A good salesman is in demand anywhere. In the late vacation Bahm Brothers, local clothiers, took onto their sales force one of the above students. I can't recall his name, but he is the president of the Junior class. This special salesman so increased the business of this particular company by the enormous amount of big sales that the only way to continue business was to get a larger and more modern store. Now I am pleased to announce that a new location has been secured and moving will be an event of the very near future.

Can you tell me why there are so many Smiths in and about our fair city.

I. B. WILDERD.

I strolled through the industrial district not so long ago and solved that question for myself. For I saw in bold letters on one large building "Smith Mfg. Co."

Where did the Faculty spend their vacation?

CURE IOSITY.

Mr. Simpson spent the greater part of his time on the Hudson.

Mr. Drennan spent his time writing with his new Duofold set. When he received this gift he expressed his satisfaction in a few words, for he said, "Please pass the salt."

Mr. Owen entertained a wide circle of his friends on the rip-saw. The two main selections were "Clowns" and "Dawgs."

Mr. Faires, quietly at home.

Mr. Vickers, assisted by Mr. Ferguson, succeeded in discovering a noiseless explosion. It was noiseless but it exploded with such violence that the particles injured the eyesight of the economist next door.

Mr. Wherry spent the entire two weeks in getting acquainted with his new glasses.

Now for the ladies—no, I didn't forget them.

Miss McCready solved the insoluble mathematical problem.

Miss Snyder boiled down the entire two weeks into week-ends.

The rest of your faculty didn't spend their vacation, but they are saving it for milder weather.

What are some of the things that you saw that might make me laugh?

I. LAF EZZIE.

1. My face.

2. A man driving a one-hoss shay stopped at a gas station and (very ab-

sent mindedly) ordered 5 gallon of gas and proceeded to scramble under the chassis of his rig and drain out the oil.

3. I saw where they had recently found "The Lost World."

What is the latest 'bob'?

F. LAPPER.

The "Cannibal Bob." In this the hair goes to all the points of the compass, you have rings on your ears and bells on your nose, to finish it a touch of Shinola gives the required and lasting effect.

What will be the outcome of the world renowned Gump scandal?

I. KETCHUM.

This column is patented, so don't try to steal my ideas. Carlos and Carlotta will win the case. Bimbo Gump, Esq., will lose his excess multi-millions, Australia will sink to the bottom of the ocean.

Bimbo, himself, and Heavens Eyes, herself, will both die and lie side by side in the potter's field. Their epitaph will be "Fools and their pocket-books are soon flattened."

Continued from page 1

BOYS

Wellsville—	F.G.	F.	T.P.
Dickey, rf	3	0	6
Esbacher, lf	0	0	0
Calhoun, c	0	1	1
Terry, lg	0	0	0
Scholl, rg	0	1	1
Miller, c	0	0	0
Branan, rg	0	1	1
Wilson, rg	0	0	0
Totals	3	3	9
Salem—	F.G.	F.	T.P.
Allen, lf	6	1	13
Older, rf	5	5	10
Campbell, c	3	0	6
Coffee, lg	2	0	4
Harsh, rg	0	0	0
Sidinger, rg	0	0	0
Kirkbride, lf	3	0	6
Hahn, lf	0	0	0
Ferguson, rf	0	0	0
Shears, rg	0	0	0
Tolerton, c	0	0	0
Fisher, c	0	0	0
Scullion, lf	0	0	0
Kridler, rg	0	0	0
Totals	19	6	39

Continued from page 2

most of the time to club parties, afternoon teas and mixed with others. This particular evening found Mr. and Mrs. Wells at the show. All the thoughts of the past ran in Sylvia's mind. Visions of her dear mother's devoted attention ran through her mind; her own mother would never have left Sylvia alone for an evening as "Lucy" had. Finally Sylvia's thoughts grew so despairing that she arose and went to bed.

The next morning she slept rather late and had to hurry to get to school. "Lucy" offered to take her in the machine, but Sylvia refused, replying that she preferred to walk. Lucy said nothing. She sensed Sylvia's attitude towards her and these little things hurt Lucy. She knew that something was quite wrong between them. All that day Lucy thought of a remedy for the trouble. Wasn't she treating Sylvia fair? Then, late in the aft-

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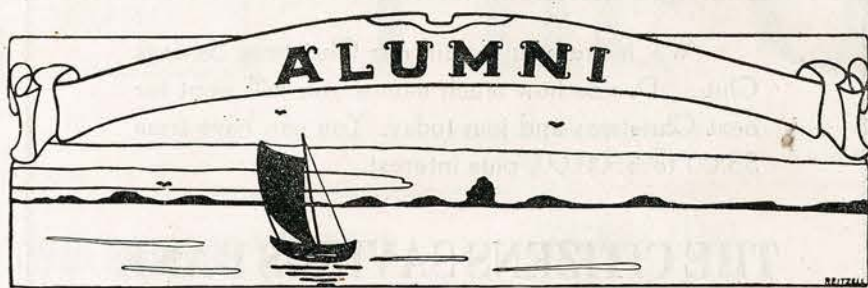
Phone 621

noon, she was reading a book when —and gradually Lucy drew Sylvia into a tiny scrap of paper fell out and fluttered to the floor. Lucy picked it up and read: "Taught Sylvia the value of friendship today," and below, the initials "G. W." At the top she read, "My Dairy for 1915." It was an old sheet from Sylvia's mother's dairy! Lucy studied it a while, then drew from it a remedy for her trouble. She had never given Sylvia any of her time, as her own mother had.

So the rest of the week Lucy set about the task of making herself over to fit into Sylvia's life. Sylvia noted the change. She was always with Lucy now; where Lucy went, she went to a circle of good people and friends. Sylvia sensed the darkness that she had been in—she had not met Lucy in half way, and now Lucy had come all the way to meet her. One evening Sylvia sank down into the big chair before that old fireplace and again thoughts drifted through her mind as before, but this time they were happy, clear thoughts of the past. She gazed into the red, burning coals and her thoughts drifted on and on, then slowly her head rested on the back of the chair and she was asleep.

FINIS

—Thelma Grove, '26.



TO A PINE TREE

Slender, and queenly proud you stand,
Holding your young head high;
Your feet firm planted upon the slope,
Reaching your hands to the sky.
Splendidly wild your untamed heart,
Yet whipped by the winds of night,
Caressed by the kiss of silver stars,
And the fitful, white moonlight;
Warmed by the crimson and purple of
dawn,
And the soft, amber glow of the day,
Touched by the peace of shadowy dusk,
And the sunset's parting ray.

Oh, how could they deck you with
lights,
And balls and tinsel and popcorn
strings—
You who have seen from your shadowy
heights,
Such wonderful, wonderful things?
—Mildred Birch.

The following Alumni were home
for the Christmas vacation.
Mt. Union—

Mary Louise Astry, Esther Fredericks,
Ray Liber, Edna French, Fredrick Cope,
Deborah and Russell Stratton, Paul
Walton, Margaret Stewart, Helen Smith,
Lavaulin Simpson, Ruth Robb, Florence
Jane Tolerton, Charles Wirshing, Arthur
Yengling.

Ohio University—
Ralph Kircher; Oscar Tolerton, Kenneth
Jewel, Mary Miskimins, Martha Calkins,
Leone Farmer, George Volmer, Marion
Van Syoc, Lorin Herbert, Ralph Zimmerman,
Vernon Broomal, Leland Duncan.

Wooster—
Ruth Gordon, Katherine Enderlin,
Frank Kille, John Sickowic, Esther
Kelley, Louise Scullion, Helen Reitzell,
Thurlo Thomas, Raymond Parschal.

Ohio State—
Lloyd Loop, Paul Barche, Mary Louise
Fawcett, Edward Heck, Alton Allen,
Daniel Willaman.

County Normal, Lisbon—
Beulah Carnes, Dorothy Catton,
Flora Hanna.

Ohio Wesleyan—
Eleanor Tolerton, Mary Helen Cornwall,
Lee Weingart.

Notre Dame—
John Cavanaugh, Michael O'Keefe,
James Askey, Paul Bartholomeu.

Pitt—
George Fronk.

Carnegie Tech—
Lloyd Yoder, Fred Bova.

University of Pittsburg—
Paul Corso.

Notre Dame—
Helen Judge, Florence Cosgrove.

Columbia University—
Janet Woodruff
Canfield Normal—
Rhea Leipper.
Capital University—
George Konnett, Walter Fernengle.

Simmons College—
Betty Campbell.
Cincinnati Deutal School—
Frank Mangus.
U. of Wisconsin—
Ruby Tinsman.
Martha Washington—
Camille Kines.
Dana Hall—
Jane Campbell.
State Normal—
Margaret Floyd, Edith Whitacre,
Nellie Walker, Willa Mae Cone.
Western Reserve—
Donald Walton.
Akron University—
Lozeer Caplan, John Carroll, Raphael
Reesbeck.

Lafayette College—
Harry Houser.
We were all very glad to see some
of our old time friends and Alumni.
We extend our best wishes for a happy
and prosperous new year to them.

The Class of "22" of Salem High
School held a reunion at the home of
Miss Catherine Votaw on Garfield
avenue on December 28th. They had
a very pleasant evening and had heaps
of fun relating some of their old
time experiences. They decided to
have a reunion in the spring or summer
and appointed Anna Mary Hutcherson,
Paul Dow and Mary Louise Astry
as a committee to plan it. Paul
Stratton and Miss Ethel Beardmore of
Salem and George Walsh were invited
guests.

The Class of "25" held a reunion
and dance in the High School gymnasium
on January 2nd. Many minds drifted
back to the memories of by-gone days.
But memories did not take the whole
evening, for the "Charleston" was the
main point and provided a good time
for many. It was agreed by all that
they had a roaring good time.

Miss Eleanor Tolerton, at her home
on East High street entertained a
group of her friends at a party on
New Year's Eve.

Miss Leone Farmer entertained a
college friend, Miss Ruth Miller over
the Christmas vacation.

A mule can't kick while he's pulling
and he cannot pull while he's kicking.
Neither can you.

Some people tell their friends
everything, absolutely everything—
including an occasional whopper.

Tramp: "Pardon me sir," but have
you seen any cops around here."
Coach: "No, I'm sorry."
Tramp: "All right. Now kindly hand
over your watch and purse."

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PRAYER OF A SPORTSMAN

Dear Lord, in the battle that goes thru
life,
I ask but a field that is fair,
A chance that is equal with all in the
strife,
A courage to strive and to dare;
And if I should win, let it be by the
code
With my faith and my honor held
high;
And if I should lose, let me stand by
the road
And cheer as the winners go by!
And Lord, may my shouts be ungrudging
and clear,
A tribute that comes from the heart,
And let me not cherish a snarl or a
sneer
Or play any sniveling part;
Let me say, "There they ride on whom
laurel's bestowed,
Since they played the game better
than I."
Let me stand with a smile by the side
of the road,
And cheer as the winners go by!
So grant me to conquer, if conquer I
can
By proving my worth in the fray;
But teach me to lose like a Regular
Man,
And not like a craven, I pray.
Let me take off my hat to the warriors
who strode
To victory splendid and high.
Yea, teach me to stand by the side of
the road,
And cheer as the winners go by!
—Berton Braley.

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Junior High News

Temperance Day, January 15, was celebrated in two assemblies.

At 11:00 a. m. patriotic songs and speeches by the pupils were followed by a very interesting talk on temperance by Dr. Collier, pastor of the Salem Methodist Episcopal church.

At 2:30 p. m. Rev. Miller, pastor of the Christian church of Salem addressed a second group of Junior High pupils. This talk was entertaining and helpful to us. We are much indebted to Rev. Miller and Dr. Collier.

8-A

One game of basket ball has been played by the 8A boys against the 8B boys. The score was 25 to 4 in favor of 8A's. Watch for our new uniforms!

When do the 8A girls play? Any information regarding their games will be gratefully received by the boys.

8-B

We have played two games in the last two weeks. The score with the 8A boys was 25 to 4 in favor of the 8A's. 8B boys vs. 8E gave the 8E's 14 and ourselves 1. The 8B girls vs. 8E's gave the E's 22 and the B's 2 points.

8-C

Last year the 7C boys had a poor time. We won two games out of nine. The whole trouble of our team was lack of team work.

We hope to have a better record this year. We won our first game with the 8D's 5 to 4. They had 4 points to our two at the end of the first half. But we came back strong and the last half ended five to four in our favor.

The lineup for both teams is as follows:

Brent Nash (C)---R. F.---Ralph Philips
F. Atkinson---L. F.---Carrol Rogers
George Shimid---C.---Ralph Gregg
Rudolf Linder---R. G.---Joe Pasco
W. Loschinsky---L. G.---K. Kuller

The game with the 8E's ended with a score of twenty-two nothing in favor of the E's. The first and third quarters are the only ones we could hold them down. The lineup is as follows:
W. Loschinsky---R. F.---A. DeCrow
J. Mabee---L. F.---F. Atkinson
Brent Nash (C)---C.---Glen Whinnery
R. Linder---R. G.---D. Herman
Charles Quinn---L. G.

Last year the C girls won four games out of nine; three seventh grade games and one eighth grade game. This year the basket ball season opened with much enthusiasm by the BC girls. The girl's first game was played Jan. 9, 1926 with the 8D.

8-D

The 8D teams played the 8C teams January 9. The girls score was 20 to 4 in favor of the C girls. The boys score was 4 to 5 in favor of the boys.

Following is the lineup:

Captain Hoffman---C. G.
Mary Francis Ressler---R. G.
Rosina Schell---L. G.
Florence Miskinmins---J. C.
Mary C. Hanna---L. F.
Juanita Stewart---R. F.
8D Boys Team.
Captain, Joe Pasco---L. G.
John Solomon---R. G.
Junior Pidjeon---Sub.
Carrol Rogers---L. F.
Ralph Gregg---J. C.
Ralph Phillips---R. F.

8-E

With the record of the 8E boys' championship in 1925 hanging over our heads we feel that we must honor those widely known stars by follow in their footsteps.

T 8E girls won from the 8B's and 8C's with the following lineup:
Anna Zelle---R. Forward.
Elizabeth Snyder---L. Forward.
Emily Mullett---Center, (Captain)
Laura Whitcomb---L. Guard.
Katherine Winker---R. Guard.
Deborah McGaffick---Guard.

Sixth Grade

The 6's held a Christmas party on Friday, December 18th. Lillian Walker brought a wonderful cake with Merry Christmas, Sixth Grade, 1925. Our teacher, Miss Tetlow, was with us. She is "now" confined to her home by illness. Mrs. Frances Miller is taking her place.

Annie Williams has left to attend Vernal Grove school.

Mary Louise Miller is out because of an operation for appendicitis.

We have two new pupils, Alice Forsythe of Nankin, Ohio, and Audrey Firtion of Philadelphia, Pa.

Bertha Dunn has returned to us after being withdrawn.

7-A

Boys' Captain---George Ballantine.
Team:

Albert Baltorinic---Forward
Dominick Callatone---Forward
George Ballantine---Center
Hugh Bailey---Guard
John Balta---Guard

Subs.

W. Lesch---M. Catlos
I. Beck---R. Eddy.

Girls' Captain---Liela Beck.
Team:

Louise Calkins---Forward
Leila Beck---Forward
Pauline Adams---J. Center
Ruth Cosgrove---Guard
Sophia Adams---Guard
Aurella Dan---Guard

Subs.

R. Auld---R. Culler.

7-B

Boys' Captain---Ewing Gregg.
Team:

Gircht---Forward
Harshman---Forward
Corso---Center
Fronius---Guard
Gregg---Guard
Captain---Mary Hunt

Girls' team:

Harris---Guard
Hartman---Guard
Moyer---Guard
Williman---Center
Gottschling---Forward
Hunt---Forward

Girls Games

7A vs. 7B. Score 14-2. B winners.
7D vs. 7B. Score 4-0. D winners.

7-C

Henry Reese is the boys' captain and Garnet Lodge is the girls' captain. 7C girls won from the 7D's last week, score 10-0.

The score with 7A girls was 8 to 7 in favor of 7A's.

7C boys won over 7A's, 3-0. Line-up as follows:

T. Paxton---F.
H. Reese---F. and Captain.
F. McLaughlin---C.
J. Jackson---Guard
F. McQuilkin---Guard

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7-D

Boys' Captain---Paul Sartick.
Team:

Wilford Smith---Forward
Robert Paxson---Forward
Paul Sartick---Center
Raugh Stiffler---Guard
Victor Orashan---Guard

Subs.

Daniel Weber---Charles Snyder.
Louis Quinn---Edward Pauline
Adam Pukalski.

Jan. 15, 7E vs. 7D. Score E 11-D 3
Jan. 16, 7B vs. 7D. Score B 4-D 6
Colors---Blue and Gray.

Girls' Captain---Freda Schuster

Team:

Hilda Pietras---Forward
Elsie Slaby---Forward
Freda Schuster---Center
Kathryn Saulo---Guard
Mary Pauline---Guard
Mary E. Shasteen---Guard
Subs---Mary Reynolds.

7-E

William Smith is our boys' captain and Zella Slaby is the girls' captain. We have played one game each. 7E

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—AT—
The Speidel Shoe Co.
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boys won over 7D boys, and 7E girls lost to 7D girls.

Mike Merino arrived at our school for a New Year's gift.

Jean Welt is absent on account of illness.