

COUNTY RACE BEGINS HERE TONIGHT

REDS WIN TWO WEEK END TILTS

Wooster Given Bad Drubbing

Wooster was completely annihilated in their meeting with the local basket-tees, going home with a 55-12 verdict against them. The locals were "on" Rush especially dropping them with uncanny regularity, while the defensive work of the entire five could not be criticised. The game was very uninteresting from the spectator's standpoint, while the local players shot it great fun. 13-0 was the score at the end of the initial quarter, with the count climbing steadily to a 30-1 score at the half. Only two field goals were scored against Campbell and company, showing the development of the previously weak guarding that the locals were getting. Rush was the big scorer with 24 points, having deposited into the hoop 12 ringers.

Girls Defeat Sebring

In the preliminary the Red and Black girls defeated Sebring. The locals showed a power of strength greatly superior to that shown in the Ex-High tussel. Hanna at forward was the leading scorer of the game, "Modesty" counting most of her side's points. Moss, guard, played the best defensive game.

Akron East Game Slow

Showing very little strength in any department of the game, the locals stepped over the Akron East quintet for their fifth victory. The win was very unimpressive, neither team showing any basketball that was to be compared to play seen on the local court. Shots were missed from any place, it being once in a very great while that a clean basket was made from action. Rush, the sure shot of the night before, needed a step-ladder and someone to hand him the ball; Campbell that that the hoop was something to be shot at but not hit, while the others—well, the Akron East game is over and others are coming, and in order to win the coming games the team will have to be completely over-hauled. It wasn't that they couldn't play—it was only

Turn to Page 4

—Q—

Prisoner's Lament

Outside it snows
And snows and snows,
I'm sick of it, but still it snows,
It does, dear knows.
Within it blows
And blows and blows,
I'm sick of it, but still it blows,
It does, dear nose.
—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

First Semester Exams Loom Near

Students Begin Semi-Annual Grind

The proximity of the mid-year exams was an added spur to the writers of New Year's resolutions. I wonder how many of these virtuous documents contained the words: "Resolved, That I, (fill in any name you like) will study with all my heart, mind and soul in order to pass the mid-year exams." Of course, such resolutions are meant to be kept—but—"the weather was so nice, and I hate those dry old books anyway." And, bye-bye resolutions.

Now, to discuss the cheerless subject of our mid-year exams. Every year about this time, old and worn-out arguments are dragged out of our mental chambers and put into vehement speech. These arguments, of course, are entirely composed of destructive criticism of the mid-year exams. Very few high school students will agree that these semi-annual calamities are an unmixed blessing. If they do, they are regarded with skepticism and growing suspicion on the part of the student body. In their opinions, such a person is either "loose in the coop" or a wizard who can stand any form of punishment—and there are very few of the latter roam-

ing around the lanes of Salem.

Mr. L. T. Drennan, instructor of public speaking, history, debates, dramatics and a few other miscellaneous subjects, has become a prominent figure in our school life. To him must be given the credit of devising the most heart-breaking exam of all. He has laid down the law that, in order to successfully emerge from his public speaking course, the unwilling patient must write a forensic composition which, upon delivery, can be recognized as a debate speech. We wonder how many sleepless nights it took him to think of that torture.

But when it comes right down to brass spikes, we just have to study for exams whether we particularly relish the idea or not. So the best thing to do is to adopt the philosophy of Socrates (or was it Plato?) and dig down into those here-to-fore unused volumes of knowledge and absorb some of the contents noted therein, for, after we've successfully passed these exams, there's nothing wrong with them anymore, is there? Of course not.

Debaters Schedule Five Encounters

Extensive Forensic Program

The varsity debate squad has mapped out a lively campaign for 1927. Encouraged by last year's success, Coach L. T. Drennan has scheduled much harder opposition for this year's squad, which is composed of five of the varsity of '26.

For the first time in school history, the verbal artists will tackle two propositions. The first of these concerns allied war debt cancellation, while the second subject deals with the direct primary.

A dual debate with Youngstown South High on the war debt question

is practically arranged, to take place some time during March or April. A similar situation exists in regard to the Niles-Akron East triangle, also on the war debts. Ravenna will be encountered about February 25 on the direct primary question. Attempts are being made to secure a debate with Wooster High on the direct primary. If this encounter is secured, Coach Drennan will send his best speakers there, as Wooster has a reputation of turning out winning teams. Here's to another undefeated season and a champion squad of repartee artists!

LIVERPOOL FIRST COUNTY FOE

All Squads Have Tough Tussles

Starting the season with five consecutive victories, the basketeers of the Red and Black will play hosts to the up-county quintet of East Liverpool, Friday. The High lassies will meet the Blue and White's fair damsels on Friday, preliminary to the boys game, and be the guests of the Lisbon sextet Saturday. The Red squad will play abroad, while the Blacks will play the night-cap at Lisbon.

A tussle to equal the one seen here last season between the Lorah passers and the Springerites, when the locals were on the short end of a 35-34 score, is forecast, as both squads are and have been planning on this game since the season's opening. Liverpool licked East of Akron, 31-21, while Salem, in a very poorly played game on the part of the locals, sent them back on the short end of a 27-16 count. If the local passers can return to that invincible form shown in the Wooster game they will make it six straight, but if their playing is such as they showed in the East fracas, nothing but a bad licking is predicted by the writer. Every time an East Liverpool team takes the floor against a Salem squad it seems to be the signal for a complete reversal of local form, and East Liverpool always seems to be "on;" this year, however, we are all sure that the Red and Black will show that we have not misplaced our confidence, and will be the same old five that licked Wooster 55-12.

Lisbon is left to the Black team, which has been giving an excellent account of itself. The girls' squad showed a complete reversal of form in the Sebring debacle, Hanna at forward and Moss at third, aiding greatly in this reversal. Both East Liverpool and Lisbon have the habit of putting out good girl's teams, and good names are therefore seen when the locals meet these.

—Q—

Seniors Boast Record Fund

According to the last report of the secretary, the Seniors now have \$990.61 in their class fund. They made \$575 from their play, which is more than any previous Senior class has ever made. This is a splendid start in making the Class of '27 a banner class in its financial standings as well as in many other activities.

THE QUAKER

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Editorial

Since the advent of the New Year (1927, by the way), erasers of all types and sizes have become a welcome addition to those who come into close contact with the dates written on the calendars. The innocent-looking figure 6, unthinkingly substituted for the correct figure 7, has caused the downfall of many well-meant New Year's resolutions concerning the use of language not found in Webster's Book of Knowledge. But intense concentration and a firm will are all that are necessary to correct this error. Prof. Kauphy Pautt has been placed on exhibition throughout the country as the only living man who wrote 1927 on his check. Some memory, eh?

An extensive research of cartoons and caricatures of the old and new year has proved quite interesting. The New Year is unanimously depicted as an infant, while the year just finished goes out with snowy locks, his noble head bent with age. Truly, time flies. Some of our "faster set" ought to take lessons from Old Father Time.

In trying to think of some New Year subject to write about, I was up against a stone fence, figuratively speaking. I found out that every subject was exhausted, as the Salem ministers had completely monopolized the New Year sermon market. But I don't suppose it would do any harm to borrow one of their subjects, for I highly suspect that few of us began the New Year in church. (If you did, I beg your pardon.)

I can't stop writing without taking another crack at the mid-year exams. I suggest that they be made to coincide with the final exams, in order that more New Year's resolutions can be kept. Well, there's no harm in suggestion, anyway.

—Q—

SCIENCE CLASS VISITS
DEMING PUMP COMPANY

Miss Ella Thea Smith's General Science class recently visited the Deming Pump Works and were shown through the foundry. They were presented with a small model pump containing a glass cylinder. This pump is now being used in all the general science and physics classes. As souvenirs of the trip the scientists received small paper cutters.

Failure

(A discussion of our grading systems.)

Few of us realize the extent to which the idea of failure permeates our educational thinking. Every school year, every semester, every month, in fact every class period, contributes its harvest of those who have in some way "failed." Pupils take it for granted; teachers openly discuss it, and students of education make tables showing how many have failed once, twice or thrice, and what it is costing to have these pupils repeat the work.

And what happens in the home? Mary, who has always succeeded in her work, comes home heartsick and humiliated with a "Failed" on her card.

Mother decides on a trip to school and there she speaks to the teacher. She learns that Mary is a good girl—never causes any trouble; that she seems to study also—but she never "recites." There are other mothers there. Johnny's mother finds out that he is seemingly just "lazy." William is always reading about radio, and the work seems too difficult for Sadie.

The records of some school systems bear eloquent testimony to the past seriousness of this problem. A decade or more ago, Ayres discovered that a very large portion of the school population was retarded from one to three years. In 1910, one-third of the children of fifty-five Minnesota cities had failed one or more times. A study of seventy-six cities of Nebraska revealed approximately the same situation, while Salt Lake City, Utah, reported that forty-three percent of the school population had had this discouraging experience.

A critical examination of the remedies suggested for the supposed causes of failure is not convincing. The early schoolmaster diagnosed the case as laziness, wilfulness and stubbornness. The present-day instructor in a special department, who has failed fifteen to twenty-five per cent of the pupils, will insist that the work of this department is unusually hard and that it is impossible for more than seventy-five to eighty-five per cent of any group to do it satisfactorily.

To question the reliability of the teacher's marks, which separate the failures from the successful, was rank heresy. Nevertheless, Starch and Elliot in 1912 and 1913, produced convincing evidence to show that different teachers do not and cannot mark the usual type of written examination papers alike. They had 142 English teachers mark the same examination paper in English. The marks assigned by these teachers ranged from 50% to 98%.

When we strip it of all verbiage, failure is simply the result of our philosophy of education.

When we remember that in spite of education's contribution to civilization, the science of teaching is in its infancy, and that according to Thorndike, we do not yet know the best division of time or the best method of teaching such a simple process as two-place addition, it behooves all to go slowly in condemning any child to the humiliation and discouragement which

usually goes with school failure.

However, even after we standardize the marking so that we can accurately place at the head of the list the one who has achieved most, and at the foot the pupil who has achieved least, and be sure that all of those between are in their rightful order, yet there remains the perplexing question as to where to draw the line between success and failure.

No longer do enlightened school officials demand failures for the lowest seven percent in order to place the stamp of educational approval upon the remainder; they know the uncertainty and the folly of this procedure, and are finding a remedy and a better way. People are beginning to realize that failure is not necessary.

—Julia Patten, '27.

—Q—

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Sports

Red Team Wins All Holiday Encounters

Pittsburgh Tech First Victim
The Red and Black court quintet opened its season in an auspicious manner, starting out with three consecutive wins. Pittsburgh Tech was the first victim, succumbing, after a loosely played debacle, to the score of 53-30. As can be seen from the 83 points scored during the thirty-two minutes of play, the guarding was not of the best, each team attempting to score. In many instances, Baker, Tech's leading satellite, had but to make a short dribble for a counter and being unguarded, accounted for the most of their high total, as they were, without a doubt, completely outplayed. Aside from the defensive art, the work of the local five could be criticised very little. Captain Campbell led the field in scoring with eight baskets from action and three fouls. Older sunk six of the former and two fouls for fourteen points and second place in scoring, with Rush following with six field counters. Baker was easily the class of the visiting outfit, scoring a total of sixteen markers.

In the preliminary fracas, the Blacks were divided into two squads, the A and B squads, the A's winning despite the excellent work of Day, the star of the game, and running guard of the B's. Scullion of the A's, who scored eight points, and his teammate, "Legs" Litty, who scored two field goals, were the leading players of their team.

Varsity Trounces Alliance

Salem's old and traditional rival, Alliance, followed the Pennsylvania outfit to be defeated in the local gym, the score of this victory being 35-29. There was never a moment in this game that lacked a thrill; it was fast, but cleanly played thruout, neither team being ahead for more than a few moments. At the end of the first chapter, the visitors led, score, 11-5. Salem overtook them in the second frame, the tune at the start of the final half being 17-16. Then Salem had a slump which we hope they will never again have; Alliance just simply walked away with things in this period, scoring 12 points to the local's four. Whoever would have thot a Salem team could overcome a nine point lead in eight minutes, and when Alliance was the adversary? But it happened; Campbell started things zipping with a long shot, a wonderful shot which seemed to say, "Let's go." Alliance was given a terrible trouncing this time, and the final score was: S. H. S. 35. Alliance 29.

Blacks Win Over Damascus

Following the triumph of the Red squad over Alliance, the Black team gave the Damascus varsity a 23-15 drubbing. The locals seemed to experience great difficulty in getting started, being on the short end of the score until the final frame. At the end of the half Damascus had the long end of a 11-5 score. Scullion, Litty, and Jones were the leading players.

Girls' Sextet Set Back In First Encounter.

The Red and Black lassies failed to begin their season in the footsteps of their bachelor schoolmates, losing to the older and much more experienced alumnae by a lone point. They seemed to be suffering from a lingering attack of "stage-fright" thruout the first three quarters, and it was not until the closing frame that the old zip and dash that has been so characteristic of former sextets, came to them, and they threatened strongly to overcome the wide margin that the Ex-Hi's had piled up. Lack of a consistent foul shooter was the main factor in the loss, the locals counting a mere five of a possible sixteen.

The guarding of Moss was the only distinguished factor in the early part, her "man," Cosgrove, tallying only once thruout the fracas. Willaman, Alumane forward, was the best on the floor at shooting, counting seven field goals, while Konnert, diminutive High tosser, tallied five goals from action and sunk four fouls. The injection of Foltz into the game in the third quarter seemed to change things considerably. Tho failing to score, he played an excellent defensive game. Stratton was the best of the Alumnae defensives, and as has been said, Moss led the Highs in that phase.

However they cannot be greatly criticised for their showing, as there have been very few combinations capable of stopping "Danny" Cosgrove, and the other stars that served as opponents in their first game. Hassey and Konnert showed that they were really capable of playing an excellent game, by their play in the latter part of the game, while a winning combination is predicted out of the rest.

Boys Swamp Alumni

The boys obtained revenge for the sextet's defeat at the Alumnae's hands by going thru the Alumni defense for their third win, the count being 32-15. It was a fairly fast and somewhat rough game, and lacked the thrills of the Alliance battle, for it was too one-sided to be of great interest. The defensive work of Campbell again was the feature, while Rush again carried off high score laurels. Sartick and Coffee were the leading grads. Poor foul shooting on the part of both teams was a marked weakness, the high cagers failing to score a single point from the line, while the grads scored three out of ten. The "Hot" Coffee of last year's championship five was cooled down somewhat under the watchful eye of the present captain, Charlie failing to count a marker. Fourteen players saw action in the high lineup, six sharing in the scoring.

—Q—

Clarence F.: Are you a student?
Chester K.: No, I just go to school here.

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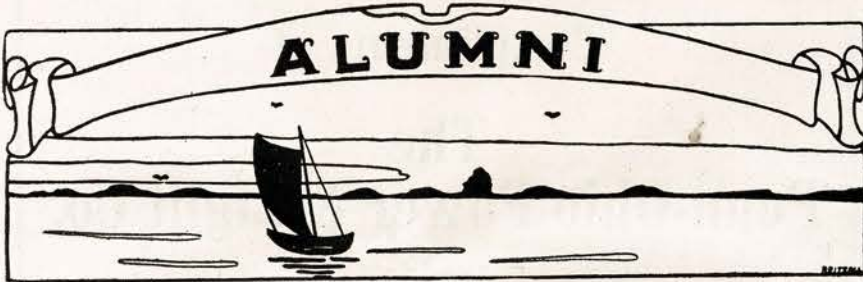
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At a lovely wedding at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Harris, Roosevelt avenue, their daughter, Miss Lera Harris, became the bride of George Heston on December 30. Both Mr. and Mrs. Heston have a wide circle of friends here. Mrs. Heston was graduated from Salem High in 1923.

Miss Doris Parsons, '24, student nurse at Mt. Sinai hospital, Cleveland, spent a few days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Parsons of Ellsworth avenue.

Miss Junia Jones, '26, entertained the Bachelor Girls club at her home in Garfield avenue one evening during her visit home from Dennison University. Bridge and dancing contributed entertainment for the evening.

Another recent wedding was that of two graduates of the Class of '26. They were Miss Thelma Grove and Jack McFeely, who were married in West Virginia on December 29th.

Raymond Parshall, '23, was a member of the Wooster Glee Club that broadcasted from W.K.R.C., Columbus, last Sunday. There are 26 members in the club and during the holidays they gave many concerts throughout the state.

Herman Stratton, '23, who is attending Spencerian college at Cleveland, spent two weeks with his parents on the Goshen road and has returned to that school after a pleasant vacation.

During her Christmas vacation, Miss Jane Campbell, '25, entertained a group of friends at a luncheon-bridge at her home, Lincoln avenue.

Miss Betty Jones, '26, entertained a few friends at a bridge-tea one afternoon while she was home from Western University for Women of Miami.

R. W. Hawley Addresses Student Body

Mr. Hawley, editor of the Salem News, addressed the students at the assembly Friday, January 7. The subject of his speech was "Success."

"Let's take stock of ourselves and see how far we care to go and then exert every effort to get there. "Almost" never did anything and never will. Success it not won without effort." Mr. Hawley closed his speech by asking us just to remember that the price of success is effort.

Mr. Simpson also gave us a short talk, advising us to select the college which we wish to attend and then to bend every effort to enter that college. He explained that the college entrance rules are becoming more strict every year which necessitates our starting early to prepare for entrance.

STUDENTS ENJOY HEINZ "57" MOVIE

The students were privileged to witness something new and different at the assembly Tuesday morning, January 4th.

Films of the Heinz company were flashed on the screen and while they were being shown the Heinz representative explained them. The films showed the different processes through which the Heinz products pass from the time they are first planted till they are canned, ready for use.

The films were instructive as well as interesting and were much enjoyed by all.

Juniors Stage Play

"The Birds' Christmas Carol" was presented to the student body at the assembly Friday afternoon, December 17th, by the pupils of the English III. classes.

Louise Smith proved herself to be a very good actress, who brought much joy into the lives of those who knew her. Carol's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bird, were Harold Hurst and Anna Ruth Miller. Uncle Jack, Carol's hero, was Walter Deming, who surely could play the part. Bertha May Hassey played the role of nurse maid and a prettier and more efficient nurse could not have been found. Thelma Justice, as Mrs. Ruggles, was a scream, and we mustn't forget her many children who nearly created a riot through their vain attempts to be proper. Sara Maude, the eldest child, was Margaret Atkinson and she had quite a time "kicking the others under the table."

REDS SMOTHER TWO OPPONENTS

Continued from Page 1
what happens to any team after an easy game.

Blacks Defeated

In the prelim the Canton Reserves beat the local Blacks, 31-21. The visitors showed a splendid offensive that the inexperienced locals could not contend with, while their defense was one that many varsity aggregations would be proud of. Day, Litty and Whinnery were the leading players of the losers.

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Alice's Posies

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The sun had scarcely peeped over the Alps, shedding its soft full light on the gay green Italian landscape, when Alice Pyncheon, mounted on her English thoroughbred, rode out the drive which led to her summer villa. Awaiting her at the gate was an aristocratic Italian gentleman, Gidgetto, with whom she had promised to ride. He bowed with a grace that bespoke his polished manner. They had chosen today for the beautiful ride along the Aidge river.

They rode, avoiding the large towns, preferring the soft country roads. Over gently sloping country and through quaint little villages they passed, till the sun had reached its height. Then, in the shade of a huge tree, at the end of a long lane, they rested. In the distance the Alps could be seen, clouds of mist hiding their highest peaks from sight.

Alice Pyncheon was overheated for she had raced the last half-mile with Gidgetto. Too delicate and frail to be beautiful, she nevertheless always possessed a charm which radiated from her sweet personality. Now after the long hard ride, some of the dark ringlets from under her hat had slipped down. Her naturally pale cheeks were glowing and her eyes grew bright as she talked with Gidgetto. She had grown to like him in the short time she had known him.

Suddenly she called his attention to a patch of scarlet at the end of the lane. They mounted and rode there to investigate. It proved to be a bed of beautiful bright flowers with short oval leaves that grew close to the ground.

"What kind of flowers are these?" Alice inquired of the little fat Italian peasant woman who had come into her yard at the arrival of strangers. A smile spread over her round face and lighted her dark brown eyes. "These are love flowers; they bring you love," she explained. Gidgetto bent over and plucked the loveliest one in the bed. He presented it to Alice, who pinned it on her coat. She asked the little old Italian woman for some seed, paying her with a smile, and then rode away.

Soon after this day, Alice sailed for America, to the "House of Seven Gables." Gidgetto was to follow her in several years. When she left Italy he reminded her of the flowers and told her to plant them as a tryst in New England.

How disappointed Alice was when she saw her home! Accustomed to the gay palaces of Europe, the grim, gray house grated on her artistic nature. To liven the house and lend some beauty of it she planted her flowers between two of the Gables.

At last the flowers bloomed on the day Gidgetto arrived to fulfill his promise after many long years of delay. But sorrow awaited him for Alice had fallen under the witchery of an old family enemy by the name of Maule. Alice was too proud to marry Gidgetto in this state of mind. "No-go-go," she sobbed, "I cannot keep my promise; the flowers have

failed, I must pay for the ignoring of my ancestors' sin.

"Never, never; my love shall never fail," Gidgetto comforted.

At this, as though to prove the spell Alice giggled hysterically and then broke into a long, loud laugh. Gidgetto left, heart-broken. That night the flowers wilted. For years and years the flowers did not bloom till one day—

"The flowers, the flowers," gossiped the New England people who had been handed down the legend, "there's love in the Pyncheon family to-day."

And right they were, for a sunny, plump, gay, little country lass, a descendant of Alice Pyncheon, had found love. How astounded the towns-people were when they heard of the betrothal.

"I coldn't live without her," Matthew Maule, a descendant of Alice's enemy, explained. "She needs me to ward off sin inflicted by her ancestor's unhappy mistake. The spell of the House of Seven Gables is ended." Arm in arm they looked up at the gray scarlet flowers of love blooming in all their effulgence which had not failed and blessed Alice Pyncheon, who had planted them there.

— Q —

BASEBALL TEAM MAY BE ORGANIZED

Material Abundant

Baseball may take its place in the sports of the Red and Black if plans that are at present being made by those interested will be successfully carried out. There is a wealth of the national sport material in the school, and there is no reason in the world why a team should not be organized. Other schools have baseball and count it as one of their leading athletics; why not Salem?

We have in our school the following who have passed inspection successfully on the diamond: Rush, a pitcher and infielder; Konnert, a dandy little catcher; Howell, an outfielder that can go get them like any Speaker or Cobb; Schuller, who isn't very good, at first base; Allen, another infielder and pitcher; Schafer, at the keystone sack; Campbell, as mean a side arm pitcher as ever beamed a batter; Older, a slugger and outfielder; Harsh, a short-stop; Herbert, outfield; Sidingner, good any place; Debnar, another catcher or general all-around man; Lewis Platt, receiver; Whinnery, first sacker; Coach Wiffler, who is said to have had a great baseball career ahead of him had he not chosen coaching as his vocation.

— Q —

MUSIC CLUB MEETS

The Junior Music club met last Wednesday night at Margaret Kirkbride's. Instead of having a prepared program, each girl did her part by participating in some little impromptu entertainment. This made quite a hit and the girls intend to repeat this. Later in the evening the hostess served a lunch. This club, made up of girls from Salem High school, has been working hard to make the organization what it is.

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Noah Lott

Seize All

Nose All

A horse may be an ignorant beast
That works, and lifts, and "totes;"
But even if he's not so bright,
He sure does know his oats.

—Q—

Dear Noah: What makes the
bleachers at Reilly Field so windy
and chilly.

—Venta Later.

Ans: That's because there are so
many fans there.

—Q—

Dear Noah: I am a very enthusias-
tic follower of football, but there are
some things I can't quite figure out.
I heard two men talking about a
"tender football" yesterday and utter-
ing loud guffaws. What can this
mean?

—Per Plect.

Ans: Those men you heard talking
were not discussing the national
pastime. They were hard boiled
Canadians, and one of them was ask-
ing the other, "Did you hear that ten-
derfoot bawl?"

—Q—

"I've been skinned!" angrily ex-
claimed the rabbit as the hunter pried
off his fur coat.

—Q—

Dear Wise man: I read in a book
that a certain old man had snowy
white locks on the top of his head.
What are they for?

—Hump T. Dump.

Ans: Those locks are used to seal
the old boy's mind against wicked
thoughts. The sun very probably
bleached them white, or perhaps that
was dandruff.

—Q—

When Pa first wore his lengthened
pants,

He heard a lot of snickers;
But now they're laughing at his son,
Togged out in new golf knickers.

—Q—

Dear Noah: I often get the words
"son" and "sun" confused. Can you
tell me the difference between the
two?

—Rome Ants.

Ans: There is one important diff-
erence between the average son and
the sun. The sun is bright.

—Q—

Soop Strainer is so dumb he thinks
the alphabet is a Greek wager.

—Q—

Dear Noah: I heard that there was
a terrible mixup at the zoo. Can you
tell me about it?

—Sir Cuss.

Ans: Certainly. The Elephant has
a cold and is Horse, while the Tiger is
Lion on the floor of his cage, feeling
very Canary. The Zebra declares that
the Elephant is an awful Boar, and
the Leopard always Monkeys around
the Ape. It is also rumored that
"Hippo" can't Bear captivity.

—Q—

No, a dog catcher is not a canine
baseball player.

—Q—

Dear Noah: Why is a leaky recep-
tacle of water like a nervous baseball
twirler?

—Jestin Fun.

Ans: Because they're both cracked
pitchers.

A sock in the bean is worth two on
the foot," said Jack Dempsey as he
tickled Gene's dome with a wallop.

—Q—

We often hear of iron men
With nerves of steel—such bunk!
We wonder if this race of ours
Is just a bunch of junk.

—Q—

The tightest bird we know is the
fellow who hides his wife's false teeth
so she won't eat so much.

—Q—

Dear Noah Lott: I suffer extremely
from bashfulness. I don't know how
to act when I am in a restaurant.
Will you give me a few pointers?

—M. Bare Est.

Ans: First, of course, you enter the
restaurant, call a waiter, and give
him your hat and cane. (If you don't
have a cane, an umbrella will do.)
Then take a seat as near the cashier
as possible, so you can flirt with her
when eating becomes tiresome. Blow
your nose with the swell handker-
chief you'll find at the table; it's
proper form.

First of all on your menu is a bowl
of greasy-looking water that's be-
come too dirty to wash the dishes in.
When nobody's looking, pour this into
the cash register; it's the only way
you have of getting even with the
head waiter.

When you're ready to go, wipe your
mouth on the table cloth and wash
your hands in the coffee; in other
words, get your money's worth

Then try to sneak past the
cashier without paying. It's worth
trying. Even if you're caught, you
get a night's lodging for nothing.

—Q—

NEW MEMBERS RECEIVED IN HI-Y

At the first meeting held this year,
two new members, one from the Sen-
ior class and one from the Junior
class, were accepted into the organiza-
tion. These new members are Gus H.
Tolerton and Football Captain-elect
"Chick" Herbert.

One of the last meetings was pre-
sided over by Mr. Stratton, one of
Salem's faculty. Mr. Stratton has
been an active Y.M.C.A. worker for
the past ten years, belonging to both
the High school and College divisions
of the Y.M.C.A.

—Q—

HIGH SCHOOL INSTALLS NEW STAGE SETTINGS

The front curtain of the new stage
setting is a draw curtain of velour. It
has new painted winged tormentors
and adjustable grand drapery to
match. The stage scenery consists of
a cyclorama made of neutral gray
drapery in panels which can be ar-
ranged in any order desired. The dra-
pery is of a neutral gray color in or-
der that any desired lighting effect
may be obtained. The stage scenery
also consists of two set-in doors of
wooden frames, covered with canvas,
and a door with a French window.

This setting is one of the "latest
things out" and practically all the
high schools which are installing new
stage settings are putting in this type.

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development of the first Victrola. This instrument is new
in principle, in construction, in design and musical results.

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Some fellows leave school because they can't take it with them!

— Q —

Tommy: Why did he soak you?

Fifer: I said his brother looked like an ape.

Tommy: That's no reason.

Pifer: Well, they're twin brothers!

— Q —

The only reason a high school guy doesn't wear a hat is so that he won't have to take his hands out of his pockets every time he meets a woman he knows.

— Q —

We can't see why football is considered such a howling success. Only half of the teams ever win any games.

— Q —

What is this car Cognito, that the Prince always travels in?

— Q —

Don: Waiter, I smell fresh paint.

Waiter: Just a moment more, sir; the co-eds at the next table are almost ready to leave.

— Q —

Harsh: What do you think! That old chiropodist said my toes were frost-bitten.

Perky: Well?

Pete: Just try and find any teeth marks on my feet!

— Q —

Roberta: What striking characteristics that man has?

Lowell: Yes. He happens to be Gene Tunney.

— Q —

Did you hear of the Scotchman who, during the last eclipse, tried to send a telegram as a night letter?

— Q —

Rush: May I have this dance?

Betty: I don't know.

Rush: Who does?

Betty: Ask the Association; they're giving the dance.

— Q —

Jupiter owns a service station and he sure knows his oil.

— Q —

It was the usual moonlight night and the necessary dark road. Against a bank a dark car could be seen, two heads were seen to converge into a single shadow. And the funny thing was that they really were out of gas!

— Q —

"Isn't it terrible," said Mrs. Campbell. "Father is forced to ask Robert for the car now three days ahead of time!"

— Q —

Walt: Wish I was a chorus girl.

Dick: Why, Walt?

Walt: 'Cause I could kick myself whenever I thought I wanted to!

— Q —

Patsy was willing but small.

"Fat" weighed over two hundred.

Me says to her: "Shall I help you over the fence?"

She says to him: "Naw; help the fence!"

Bertha Mae's feller told her he was going to Europe, but she just larfed and larfed 'cause she knew he could'n't swim.

— Q —

Perky: Lend me five for a week, old dear?

Bill Day: Where's the weak old dear?

— Q —

Three frogs wuz sittin' on a lily pad. Two of 'em took a noshin to jump off. How many were left?

Answer—three!

Because they only took a noshin!

— Q —

"Just to think," said the husky right end of the Salem football squad, "I promised my mother I would never be a football player."

"Well," said the coach, springingly, "you've kept your promise."

— Q —

Rush: "I could die dancing, couldn't you?"

Betty: "Oh! I think there are lots more pleasant deaths than being trampled to death!"

— Q —

The Serious Dad: "Don't you think the laxity of college morals is one of the greatest questions of today?"

Kircher (fresh from O. U.): "This ain't today, this is tonight!"

— Q —

It wouldn't be a bad idea if a lot of our movie stars used doubles for close-ups also!

— Q —

Bill S.: "That makes me laugh."

Lila K.: "What?"

Bill S.: "My sense of humor!"

— Q —

Harsh (in Pittsburg): "Look at all the soot that's blowing about."

Bob C. (in same burgh): "Soot, nothing; that's snow!"

— Q —

Hassey: "Let's think hard now." Shorty: "Naw, let's do something that you can do too."

Springer: "Why are you counting your fingers?"

Wiffler: "Just shook hands with an insurance agent!"

— Q —

There is only one man more annoying than the person who turns off the lights at a party, and that is the one who turns them on again.

— Q —

Jeanette Stollard (at post office): "I'll take ten of your best one cent post cards, please."

— Q —

He slipped his hand under hers—thrills! and then shuffled the deck of cards!

— Q —

B. M. H.: "Will you be good if I kiss you?"

(?????): "Do you think I'm a miracle man?"

— Q —

"This means a good deal to me," said the poker player as he stacked the cards.

THE SCORE

A Basket ball game
To be interesting
Should be fairly close
So that each team
Will have to use
The best that's in them.
The game of life
Is just the same
Competition
Is needed there
So every one
Will do their best.
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Junior High News

8A

8A have sold their full quota of Christmas seals.

These names appear on the 8A Spelling Honor Roll:

Doris Beall
Mary Ludwig
Ruth Cosgrove
George Ballantine
Albert Balterinio
Marie Lutsch
Aurella Dan
Serafin Buta
Lewis Benedict
Pauline Adams
Louise Calkins
Julia Bodo
Barbara Benzinger
Leila Beck
John Balta
Marjorie Bell

—Ruth Cosgrove, Ed.

8B

A teacher asked a boy named Jimmie how to spell clothes. Jimmie didn't answer. Then she said, "What is your coat made of?" He answered, "My father's old pants."

Our basketball captains are: Rebecca Harris and Edward Dougher.

We had a Christmas party December 17th. "Santa Claus" was there.

—Mary Ann Hunt.

8C

8c's were entertained by 8E's Friday. Two plays were given very successfully. Ruth Miller and Dale Wilson as grandfather and grandmother in old portraits took their parts very effectively. Bernice Smith was good in her part as mother.

In "Birds' Christmas Carol," Robert Ward was the leading character as Mrs. Ruggles.

Muic was furnished by the Junior High orchestra. A group of boys and girls sang Christmas carols. The program was ended by Christmas songs sung by all the children.

8D

The 8Ds, 8As and 8Bs have a glee club which consists of boys.

Paul Sartic is the best artist in our room and has made us many nice pictures of Santa Claus.

—Ruth Shaffer.

8E

The 8Es elected Lawrence Weigant captain of the boys basketball team and Bernice Smith captain of the girls. The boys have a great responsibility hanging over them: for two successive years the 8E boys have held the Junior High championship. We are hoping that 1927 will bestow a similar honor upon us.

—Freda Ulrich, 8E.

7A

7A colors are blue and white. The captains are Lorrin Batlin and Georgiana Buta.

7A girls beat 7D in a practice game Wednesday. The girls are expecting a big year.

7A sold \$3.50 worth of Christmas seals during the campaign. This is the record of Jr. High.

—Robert Bryan.

7B

The 7B class elected their basketball captains. They are Jean Olnhausen and Jack Ballantine. The

class chose red and black for their colors. We are going to play practice games at the Memorial building.

—John Ballantine.

7C

We have chosen red and blue for our class colors. Treva Heck is the captain of the girls' basket ball team and William Miller is captain of the boys' basket ball team.

7D

The basketball captains of 7D are Elizabeth Wingard and Gorden Schulion.

The basketball colors are blue and gold.

The players of 7D girl team are: Bessie Milewsnic, Freda Melitshka, Betty Wingard, forwards; Guards are Annie King, Selma Liebschner and Thelma Menough.

7E

Our basketball captains are: Eddy Welsh for the boys and Ellaine Sheets for the girls. Our colors are scarlet and silver.

The boys' lineup—

Ray, L.F.
Eddie, R.F.
Yates, C.
Musser, G.
EdgarW., G.
Thomas, Sub.
Girls' lineup:
Sheets, C-F.
Vasilovick, H.
Wolf, H.
Coppock, G.
Wilms, G.
Sanlo, G.

—Sara Spiker.

—Q—

Rib: "I've sworn off dates."
Bob: "Banana oil!"
Rib: "No, dates!"

—Q—

Science Club Officers Chosen

Film To Be Shown Jan. 17.

Up to this time, little has been said concerning the Science club of Salem High school. It has been reorganized under the leadership of Mr. R. P. Vickers. With nineteen members answering the roll call, they expect to accomplish much. The purpose of the Science club is to promote scientific interests and to co-operate with the school in every way possible. The following officers have been selected to help fulfil this purpose: Dudley Ahead, president; Mary Konner, vice president and Loeta Eakin, secretary.

An item of especial interest is the movie films that have been sponsored by the Science club. Two interesting ones have already been shown. If you missed them, you missed two good ones. But be sure to see the rest. Three one-reel films are to be presented January 17. "The Busy Body," "Anthracite" and "Beyond The Microscope" are the titles. The shows are free and all those interested are welcome.

—Q—

Mr. Schmid: What became of the hired hand you got from the city?

Mrs. Schmid: He used to be a chauffeur and he crawled under a mule to see why it didn't go!

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