

Beat Akron South

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South

The Quaker

Wallop
Wellsville

VOL VIII NO. 6

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO, JANUARY 20, 1928

PRICE 10 CENTS

SALEM FIVE ENCOUNTERS HARD FOES

GIRLS TEAM IN SHAPE; C. C. C. IS MOTTO

TRAMPLE ON ALUMNI 18-11

The feminine contingent is certainly well represented this year on the hard wood court. Graduation left no such hole in their unit as in the boys. Older, Hanna, Konnert and Groves will all be missed, but a finer machine seems now to be taking the floor. Kent is developing into a real bucket maker, and Capt. Hassey is still the same shifty forward. Zellers at center is not fast, but is a wonderfully hard player. On the other side of the black line we have such stellar guards as Moss, Beck, Barnes and Buck. With such an array we are bound to take up some ground in the county race.

WIN FIRST GAME

"Cap the County Championship," will serve as a banner. Are we going to live up to it, girls? Well, I should also smile! The old High school girls were no match for the present at the Alumni game, Dec. 23. The High girls outscored and outplayed the Ex-Highs in every period. That final score, 18-11, showed only the patented power of our lassies. For more can and will be expected of them when the cogs are working more smoothly. A certain confidence now shows upon the girls which ought to help in the end.

Coach Tinsley has been working hard to get the right combination and truly hopes to have found it by the Liverpool game. That city has never been known as a strong feminine opponent, and their measure ought to be taken. And now for a suggestion. Why can't we have a dance after one of our county games? An invitation could be sent to our school-opponent and a record crowd be insured. A small charge could be taken at the door. Let's talk it up for some Saturday night.

STRUTHERS CONQUERS SALEM GIRLS

The Red and Black team from Struthers succeeded in beating the Red and Black from Salem by a double score 16-8. Only one field goal was recorded for the Salem forwards. Over confidence seemed to be in the air at the beginning but

Continued on page 1

SENIOR CLASS CHOOSES COM- MENCEMENT SPEAKERS

Five Boys and Three Girls
Honored by Senior Class

Now that the time for exams and senior speeches is at hand, commencement speakers for the class of '28 have been chosen. The class members are given the privilege of choosing and voting upon their own candidates. The selections were made with a regard to ability and leadership and not in regard to popularity or friendship, although the latter two enter into the selection. Eight speakers have been selected. When the three honor graduates are announced, they will automatically become speakers, supplanting those lowest in the vote count. If these honor students already have a place as speaker there is no change. The eight speakers selected, regardless of vote count and regardless of the honor students are: Walter Deming, Charles Wilhelm, Wayne Morrison, Anna Ruth Miller, George Ruggy, Elizabeth McKee, Bertha Mae Hassey and alternate, Charles Herbert.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS HAS NOVEL MEETING

"La Bete" Presented by Members;
Vocal Artists Entertain With
"Belle Nuit"

Le Cercle Francais, after several weeks of experiment and building, launched out into the first of many long and more enjoyable programs. This first large venture was a play, entitled, "La Bete," or "The Beast." It is quite a simple story, and yet, given in French, was very novelistic as well as instructive. The characters were garbed in stage costume and went through two acts of the production in fine French. The cast included Richard Shaw, Margaret Bryan, Dorothy Cobb, Charles Wilhelm, Myron Bolta, Steve Tarzan, Anna Ruth Miller and Louise Smith. The players spent a little time and effort mastering the rather difficult French, and the audience surely appreciated their efforts.

In addition to these two acts of "The Beast," of which more will be

Continued on page 7

BASKETBALL SEASON GETS UNDER WAY

Lid Pried off Dec. 23 Six Games Now Played

HI-Y DISCUSSES AN IMPORTANT TOPIC

Mr. Henning Present at January
5th Meeting

The Hi-Y club lost no time in starting the new year and starting it right. Continuing the discussions that were held, at the older Boys Conference in Massillon, the club had for its first topic in 1928 "Boy and Girl Relations." Needless to say, this broached upon the delicate and embarrassing, but the boys went at it with the right spirit and left no doubt as to the value of the subject. Questions were put before the club and then the boys voiced their opinions. It may be interesting to note a few of these queries. What attracts a boy to a girl, and visa versa? Why do girls pet and neck? Who is responsible for spooning, etc? Does dancing have a demoralizing effect? These and sundry other questions formed the backbone of the discussion. As can be expected the fellows were reticent at first, later they opened up. It was suggested to continue the discussion at a later meeting. The proposal was eagerly accepted. Now that the ice is broken there should be a real discussion. Some may criticize such a subject, but all the fellows felt they had really received some good from the evening, and also felt that they were dealing with a worthwhile subject, one that is very important to every High school student.

SALEM TO INAUGURATE SCHOOL BOY PATROL SYSTEM

HIGH-Y TO SUPPORT MOVEMENT SPONSERED BY THE COLUMBIANA MOTOR CLUB

Some time ago, at a district meeting, the Columbiana Motor Club decided to inaugurate a school boy patrol system in the city of Salem. They took the matter before the local mayor and chief of police; the latter assured their hearty support and co-operation. The next job was to find supporters for the plan. The Motor Club went to the Hi-Y

The opening game of the Salem High Basketball schedule has long since passed. That game goes down to history as a defeat at the hands of Wilcoxon's Alliance team. The Salem bunch look aggressive and should hum things up when the wheels get going. Even now, the Big Red team is aiming at Liverpool. From last year's team we have only Capt. Allen and Sidinger. The other three places are being filled by last years' Black team. No longer may we look upon such all-state players as Campbell and Rush or the other members of N. E. Ohio as our own. Radical changes have taken place and possibilities look bright for another all-county year. Salem has gained the title for three successive years and we are bound to repeat. Allen has been sick, but is opening up to his old stride. Litty is the most uncanny player on the floor and surpasses the old redoubtable Campbell in some points. Sidinger makes a fine running forward but a teammate for back guard has not yet been found. Guilford plays everywhere, and when his game speeds up a little, will be a good choice for any team. Fogg and Scullion both make fast and shifty forwards. The team is well balanced and has already proven its mettle. Let us back the team and "For Salem High we will" cop the county championship.

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THE QUAKER

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A RETROSPECTION

The holiday season has past, vacations are gone for a while, at least, and last, but not least, the first semester of the school year is coming to a close. A time like this always brings certain thoughts to our mind. Most of the students are facing, fearfully, that curse of school life—examinations. Most of us can realize the need and the value of exams, but few of us can approve of them. But they are a fixture, just like your nose and, like your nose, there is not getting away from them.

Another thing which comes to our minds about this time, is the events that have passed within the last five months. We like to take a retrospective glance over the school term to date and see what we, or what others have accomplished.

First of all, we remember our football team. Starting off in an inauspicious and rather disastrous fashion, the Red and Black wound up the season with the county title. It was not a satisfactory record that the team hung up, but neither is it a disgraceful one. The coaches had very little seasoned material with which to work; they used 1927 as a building-up season. Winning teams are not made in one season, nor two. Considering this and other handicaps, the boys gave a good account of themselves and make no apologies for the 1927 season.

The Senior play, "The Whole Town's Talking," was a complete success. Each member of the cast worked hard and should be remembered for this excellent work. Most of the cast had gone through the grind before and used their knowledge to good advantage. "The Whole Town's Talking," will not be forgotten for many a day.

Then there was the matter of clubs. At the start of the school term we had a Hi-Y, Science and Music club. Salem Hi had never boasted more than three clubs. But during the last five months we have added a French, Commercial and Dramatic club. The Quaker takes no little pride in the fact that an editorial in these columns seemed to start the ball rolling. The members of the clubs are really enjoying their work and the response they have given has been extremely

SHALL WE BE PROGRESSIVE

The student body as a whole, has answered the challenge of whether or not Salem shall be an up-to-date high school in a manner that leaves no room for doubt. During the last five months Salem High has adopted many progressive measures, but we must not become self-satisfied. There is still room for improvement and one of the outstanding principles is that of student self-government.

Modern education is being constructed so as to put more responsibility on the head of the pupil and thereby fit him in one respect, at least, for his battle with the world. What greater opportunity is before Salem High school now than student government? All modern schools have adopted the plan and have found it hugely successful.

In this program, several methods may be used. One will suffice to show the advantages. One or two representatives from each room are elected by the students in that room to represent them at a student civic council. This council meets, elects its officers and then becomes the controlling body of the school. School problems, such as exterior conditions, petty squabbles, student grievances, athletic material loss, etc., are brought before this body and judgment is rendered. All matters that need older minds or direct supervision are handled by the principal; other matters go to the civic council. A president presides at all assemblies and may exercise other privileges.

The main idea is to teach students to handle problems and to take care of themselves. It stimulates interest in school events and there is keen rivalry in regard to elections. The Quaker is heartily in favor of this system and sees no reason why Salem is not a large enough school to put it over. Why not try the experiment? You will be surprised at the results. Come on, show your progressiveness!

Our basketball season is still in the bud. So far, the team has enjoyed mediocre success. This is a building year for the cagers also. Their record is yet to be made, but we know they will give the best that is in them.

Added to these, there are the individual records too numerous to mention here. The question is what have you done and what are you going to do? Why not make this last semester one that will mean something? Get as much as you can; seniors especially, should do their level best. Get into all the clubs you can; get acquainted with your fellow students; do your bit to help along our athletic and social activities; dig in a little harder and bring those grades to a respectable level. Do one of these things and you will surprise your mates; do all of them and you will surprise yourself. gratifying.

BE A GOOD SPORT

Recently Coach Springer felt it necessary to mention to his classes that much of the booing and hissing noticeable at recent Salem city basketball games was entirely uncalled for. He did not blame the students, but urged that they do all in their power to lessen this show of unsportsmanship to a minimum.

This incident reminds us that it might be well to take a little stock of ourselves and see if we have passed the examination of a good sport. If we haven't, let us begin now and see how closely we can live up to a sportsman's code.

In every game there bob up individuals who profess to know more than the referee himself. Those individuals start a hue and cry and the audience, like sheep, follow their lead. If you watch closely, you will observe that the referee never reverses his decision; you will also notice that these "know alls" are not quite as wise as they think they are. The referee is hired because he has an intimate knowledge of the game and its attendant rules. He is in a position to see the facts more quickly than anyone else and in a better position mentally to render a decision. We have all been guilty of this "grandstand referee" stunt; it is only natural especially in moments of great excitement. Let's try to avoid this outburst of gusto as much as possible. It does no earthly good, but it does do a lot of harm. It gives our school, our town and our team a black eye. Be a square shooter. No man is perfect. If the referee grants the other team a favor, he may differentiate to our advantage some time later. Make the visiting team feel they are in a real school; you can do this by accepting adverse decisions and giving the other team a fair deal.

READING

Regardless of what some people may say or do, reading is still a source of enlightenment, pleasure, and instruction to all classes of people. In the hurry, hustle and havoc of this modern age there is very little time left for reading. Dad has his radio; mother, her sewing and clubs; son, his car, and daughter, her fel-

THANKS AND APOLOGY

It may be hard to give thanks and apologies in the same breath but here we must. In the last issue not a word was mentioned in regard to Coaches Wiffler or Henning. There lies our apology. Then the thanks; first, we thank these two for not kicking, and in a serious sense for their all-around good work. To hear "Wif" say, "Now while we're resting, let's work awhile," or Henning "down on the line, boys" would certainly bring back fond memories. A coach's path is not strewn with flowers and one of the hardest jobs known, is that of assistant coach.

PINNING PATTERNS

Have you ever heard of girls pinning patterns? It is done anywhere. Perhaps you are going to school. Some girl is mentioned, and out come the patterns!

"Do you like her?" asks someone. "Goodness, she talks too much, or, "She'd be a nice girl if she was just a little bit livelier," or, "Why doesn't she get around to the games more? Always wanting to read."

Patterns. What you think every person should be. Pinning them onto the people you know and looking in disgust at the parts that don't tuck nicely under the edges. Too much of this. Too little of that. Wishing you could get out your scissors and start right in to trim away and make everybody over according to your own pattern.

Does this apply to you??
From "THE AMERICAN GIRL."

low. You will notice that books, magazines or newspapers are omitted. It really is quite a problem to find time for reading; there is so much other work to be done.

But we must find time for literature. Books furnish us with material that can be found nowhere else and which we can not afford to miss; magazines give us works of modern authors as well as interesting articles; newspapers bring us up to the minute news that enables us to follow the progress of the world.

After reading this Quaker, make up your mind to start on another piece of literature and give the neglected written word a little needed attention.

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RETRIBUTION

**A RAILROAD STORY WITH
A SURPRISING FINISH**

Mike Dolon was a humorist; at least that is the term by which he was known in the railroad construction camp in the Rockies. Many had been the victims of his practical jokes. Tony had awakened one morning to find his trousers, shirt and socks tied into a compact ball and practically frozen together. He had spent a half an hour with numb fingers undoing the mischief. Of course, no one knew the culprit, but Mike had a sly look in his eye that was proof enough. Then had been the incident with Coral, the section boss. Coral had walked into his office one day to be greeted with a very cold, very wet, shower bath. Someone—no one accused Mike outright—had placed a bucket of ice cold water so as to greet the first comer who had been, unfortunately, Coral, the boss. It was never known what had taken place, but certain it was that for awhile the camp was very peaceful and Mike went about with an angelic expression on his diabolic face.

Temporarily daunted physically, he conceived the idea of torturing his fellow beings mentally. He was not much as a memory student, but he could certainly remember a good joke. Of these he had an unlimited supply. He would idly saunter up to a road hand (Mike was assistant boss now) and, after watching him for a moment, say:

"Jud, did you ever hear of my experience in New York on the New York Central?"

"Don'd tink so, boss," the other would reply.

"Well, you know they start their trains fast up there. Say, ya ever been there, Jud?"

"You're missing a lot, Jud. Why boy, they have trains under ground, on ground and in the air. The buildings are so high that you have to lie on your back to see the tops. The men wear those "soup and bone" suits, and—oh yes. You know I was going from New York to Trenton. Well, I leaned down to kiss my wife good-by. The train started, and would you believe it. I found myself kissing a strange woman on the platform at Trenton. Yes sir, Jud, that's speed."

Jud would look at him speechlessly, his eyes popping out of his head. Mike would realize a good strike and would save poor Jud further torture. He would walk away with a satisfied air ready to afflict some other innocent soul.

One day a county sheriff arrived at camp on the construction train. He was worried and exceedingly angry. When he had gone, Coral issued an assembly order. When the men had gathered, he told them that two desperate criminals were in the vicinity. The sheriff had requested that a look-out be maintained and had very naively suggested that a \$1,000 reward awaited their capture alive. The men went back to their work, a sobered lot.

Continued on page 4

STRUTHERS GAME

Continued from page 1

a defeat at some point in the game is bound to do a world of good.

This game was a prelim for the Struthers-Chaney settoo in the Struthers gym. Their center, Koma sank the majority of their points and proved a real handicap to Salem. Their guards were rumored to be the best in this part of the state. Our forwards could simply not get going with that class of guards. But then a look at the game. It was fairly fast and showed up the superb floor work and the possibilities of one of the greatest girl teams in history.

SALEM

	G.	F.	T.
Hassey, f.....	0	2	2
Kent, f.....	1	0	2
Zellers, c.....	0	4	4
Moss, g.....	0	0	0
Barnes, g.....	0	0	0
Beck, g.....	0	0	0
Buck, g.....	0	0	0
Totals	1	6	8

STRUTHERS

	G.	F.	T.
Smick	1	2	4
Fitzpatrick	0	0	0
Koma	5	2	12
Sinda	0	0	0
Creed	0	0	0
Wells	0	0	0
Kiddon	0	0	0
Althouse	0	0	0
Wells	0	0	0
Roberts	0	0	0

—Q—

Jeanette: This time the doctor didn't even look at my tongue.

Bob: What's the use. You can't grow grass on a race track.

—Q—

Al: Were you very sick with the flu?

Bowers: Was I? Man, most every night I looked for my name on the casualty list.

—Q—

Koontz: You can't stop a man from thinking.

Justice: No, but the difficulty is to get him started.

—Q—

Doc Guilford wants to know if he saw a girl with the heel of her shoes coming off would her name be Lucille.

—Q—

SCHOOL PATROL

Continued from page 1

expects to start work shortly.

The main idea of the system may be outlined in a few words. Boys are picked from a school to act as patrol men. They are sworn in by the mayor, receive badges and are full fledged officers. They work in shifts. Their work consists in directing traffic in the vicinity of the school house and avoid all possible accidents.

Motorists are urged to co-operate and obey the rules; these boys have authority to make arrests.

Supplies for McKinley, Columbia street and Fourth street schools and the High school have been ordered. The plan bears watching. If it is successful it will certainly be a fine thing for Salem.

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SAVE LONG SHOTS FOR TIGHT PLACES

**"Don't Try Many," Says Famous
California Basketball Coach**

"Long shots are all right once in a while—but don't try many of them!"

So says "Nibs" Pric, coach of the University of California's four-times Pacific coast basketball champions, to High school fans and players, in the January AMERICAN BOY MAGAZINE.

"Last year," says Coach Price, "one of our players tossed in two successful distance shots during an important game. A moment later, on the dead run, he tried another and made it good. Shortly after that, he tossed in a fourth long shot. The stands howled with enthusiasm! I tapped the shoulder of a man on the bench.

"Go in there, Art. Take Bob's place, I directed.

Art ran out on the floor, and Bob came in.

"What's the matter, Coach?" he asked, surprised. "Wasn't I doing all right?"

"Fine," I nodded, "until you started those long shots."

"But I made them good!"

"I know you did," I replied. "That's the reason I took you out. If they'd failed, I'd have known you would not try one in a tight place."

The only time to try a long shot, in Coach Price's opinion, is when the player holding the ball is "frozen"—when his teammates are so closely guarded that he cannot pass to them. Nevertheless, California players spend many hours practicing shots from all parts of the floor. They are taught to aim their shots.

A year ago, in one-half of a practice game, the California freshmen, playing the same fast-passing, go-hard game that the varsity plays, made good fifteen out of eighteen tries! They had learned to aim their shots.

American Boy's Feature Service for High School Papers.

—Q—

RETRIBUTION

Continued from Page 3

The dangerous criminals did not worry them as much as the \$1,000 reward.

Up a steep slope of the Rockies clambered two men. Exhausted, they stopped and entered into a deep discussion. The one pointed to a small cave in the side of the mountain, and, with a word to his companion climbed toward it. The other went in a different direction.

A few hours later the latter returned and entered the cave.

"Well, what luck?" questioned the one.

"Fine! A railroad is being put through about a mile below here. I found a hand car and hid it in some bushes. We'll get it and make a quick get-a-away after dark."

The next morning word went around somehow that Mike had seen the two bandits.

The news soon reached the boss's

SENIOR AND FRESHMEN NEW BOOKS IN LIBRARY

PART I

Our Studious Freshman

Oh, but I'll get a lot done this period. You dear old algebra, here you are; $6x$ plus $4x$ equals $10x$. Sure $3x$ plus 2 equals x . Then x equals two—no negative two, etc., etc.

Now, since that's done, guess I'll get my history. Let's see. Who were the Patricians? I'll have to look it up.

Why that naughty senior! He's chewing gum. He'll get caught. Oh, my pen's empty. But I guess you are not allowed to fill it in the middle of a period. Hey you senior, are you allowed to fill your pen during the period? No? I thought not. Wonder what he is laughing at; that was a perfectly sane question.

Oh, that boy threw a note! Bet he never gets A's.

O-o-o-o! Here comes Mr. Simpson. I hope he didn't see me gazing around the room. If he did—!

See, the Roman race was—(etc.) (on and on till the end of the period).

PART II

Our Studious Senior

Let's see History test next period. Forty-seven pages. Why that teacher hasn't got good sense. Page 98, Columbus discovered America in 1492. Oh, I know that. Wish I had some gum. Hey, Bill, got any gum? No? Have you, Jim? Thanks a lot.

Columbus discovered America in 1492. Gee, that was a swell game Saturday. Hope we win next week. Bill sure played—huh? I don't know—wait'll I see. Yes, you are right. He jumps in after her and they both drown in the next to the last chapter. Sad? It sure gives you the weeps.

Columbus discovered America in—Gee, I wish I knew that new senior better. He's sure the berries.

Columbus discovered America in—oh, there goes the bell.

No. Did you? Well honestly, I just can't get a whole history assignment in one period. Can you?

HELEN SHELTON.

ears. He immediately sent for Mike.

"Well, Mike, what's in this story anyway?"

"I'll bite.

"Come on Mike, get down to business.

"Did you see those men?"

"Yes."

"Where."

"Upon Damascus hill. I was roam-in' around before turnin' in."

"Dark, eh?"

"Yes."

"Well, why under the sun didn't you try to stop them?"

"They had a hand car and were starting down the track."

"Well, you could have given a warning or done something."

"Well," Mike drawled. "The track on which they left runs down grade and over a trestle. But the car has no brakes and—the trestle is not yet erected!"

C. W. '28

Mythology

Classic Myths—Gayley; four copies.

Golden Age of Myth and Legend—Bulfinch.

Science

Biology—Atwood.

An Introduction to Biology—Kinsey.

Conquest of Disease—Rice.

Prevention of Disease—Winslow.

The Next Generation—Jewett.

The Face of the Fields—Sharp.

The Music of the Spheres—Gron-dal.

Conservation of Natural Resources—Van Hise.

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History of Elementary Mathematics—Cajori.

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The Book of Earth—Noyes.

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Comprehensive Guide to Good English—Krapp.

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Foods, Preparation and Serving—Bailey; three copies.

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SALEM WINS 2 LOSES 4 IN FIRST SIX GAMES

Team Showing Improvement

The writeup and summaries for five games would fill a complete Quaker so we shall just compose short notices about each game.

EX-HIGH

Two complete teams of "used to be stars" filed into their old stomping ground and out again with a 41-24 victory. Never again shall such a great aggregation be seen again in the gym. A week's practice put them back in the same shape as when in their school prime. Everyone was on a varsity squad at school and it was no disgrace to be beaten by an invincible team, one capable of beating any college in the state.

SALEM

	G.	F.	T.
Sidinger, f.	1	2	4
Scullion, f.	1	1	3
Litty, c.	2	2	6
Guilford, g.	4	1	0
Harwood, g.	0	0	0
Jones, g.	1	0	2
Fogg, g.	0	0	0
Jenkins, g.	0	0	0
Whinnery, g.	0	0	0
Totals	9	6	24

EX-HIGHS

	G.	F.	T.
Tolerton, f.	3	1	7
Rush, f.	4	0	8
Campbell, c.	3	0	6
Harsh, g.	0	0	0
Older, g.	0	0	0
Kirkbride, f.	3	0	6
Sidinger, f.	2	0	4
Jenkins, c.	1	0	2
Coffee, g.	3	0	6
Kridler, g.	1	0	2
Totals	20	1	41

INTERCLASS GAMES ENTERED

The Juniors seem to be the Cake-Eaters when it comes to class basketball. At the time of the half-series neither the boys or the girls have bowed in defeat. The girls teams have each played two games while the boys played six.

The teams stand relatively in each league, but changes seem to be in due order for the second half. Both the Senior and Freshmen teams are being re-organized and look fine. Flick and Eckhart are keeping the Junior boys on top. As things look now we are bound to have a good second half.

Boys	Won	Lost	Pt.
Juniors	6	0	1000
Sophomores	3	3	500
Seniors	2	4	333
Freshmen	1	5	166

Girls	Won	Lost	Pt.
Juniors	2	0	1000
Sophomores	1	0	1000
Seniors	1	1	500
Freshmen	0	2	000

EAST GAME

There comes the real heartbreaker. Akron East won by one point in an overtime period. Keeny, all state forward, made 18 counters. He was the fastest man on the floor, but Litty did not rank far behind with 13 points. It was just too bad, the score was 32 up at the gun and a three-minute period was ordered. East counted and Salem duplicated and with 30 seconds to play Keeny sank a foul shot. Sidinger got the ball on the tip, dribbled up the floor and made a basket. The referee ruled this out and the game was won for East.

SALEM

	G.	F.	T.
Allen	3	1	7
Fogg	0	0	0
Guilford	2	0	4
Litty	5	3	13
Sidinger	2	0	4
Scullion	2	2	6
Totals	14	6	34

EAST

	G.	F.	T.
Peterson	0	1	1
Keeny	7	4	18
Lytte	1	0	2
Thomas	0	0	0
Walker	2	0	4
Muslive	1	1	3
Esty	2	0	4
Wilford	2	1	3
Totals	14	7	35

A Western team came down from Cleveland and walked home on the lower end of a 42-22 game. It was a slow game, Salem being superior in every corner. The whole squad got a tryout, Scullion being particularly adept under the basket.

SALEM

	G.	F.	T.
Scullion, f.	6	0	12
Fogg, f.	3	0	6
Guilford, c.	4	1	9
Sidinger, g.	1	1	3
Whinnery, g.	0	0	0
Jenkins, f.	0	1	1
Jones, f.	0	1	1
Harwood, g.	0	0	0
Wingard, g.	0	0	0
Totals	19	4	42

CLEVELAND WEST COMMERCE

	G.	F.	T.
Blako, f.	3	0	6
Winestine, f.	4	1	9
C. Markworth, c.	1	1	3
Haes, g.	0	0	0
Farrel, g.	1	0	2
Colby, f.	1	0	2
Valknoff, g.	0	0	0
P. Markworth, g.	0	0	0
Total	10	2	22

Kelley: How much vos dose col-lars?
Cohen: Two for a quarter.
Kelley: How much for vun?
Cohen: Fifteen cents.
Kelley: Giff me de odder vun.

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Society

Christmas vacation was a time of unusual activity among the students and faculty of Salem High school. Among the towns included in our range were: Cleveland, Youngstown, Wellington, Crawfordsville, Ind.; Columbus, Alliance, Lisbon, Poland Pittsburgh, West Balerre. Quite a group. The Youngstown visitors included Mina Greenisen, Phebe Ellen Parsons, Charles Wilhelm and Grace and Adelaide Dyball.

Cleveland claimed Keith Harsh, Dorothy Cobb and Miss Margaret Hollett, a faculty member.

Miss Carolyn Wells, faculty, spent her vacation in Columbus, Ohio.

Miss Margaret Tinsley journeyed to Crawfordsville during the Christmas vacation.

Miss Hazel Douglas spent some time in Wellington, Ohio.

Miss Margaret Woods enjoyed her vacation in Alliance.

Miss Albright remained close to home when she spent her time in Lisbon.

Miss Eleanor Workman spent an enjoyable vacation in Poland.

Riddle Kid

Here I am again, ladies and what came with you. I know you've missed my wonderful column in The Quaker—ahem—but I've been down and out with an awful malady. Yes siree, I hope to cough, I've had a terrible case of cold in the feet, footalacy, if you know what I mean. Well, I rallied bravely and I'm here to put a crinkle in your funny bone. Here goes! A lot of questions accumulated during my absence, so we'll start right off now. Dear Kid—Our clock strikes 13. What time is it then?

IM OUR EAS

Ans.—Time to have the clock repaired.

Dear Kid—When are eyes not eyes?

I. C.

Ans.—When the wind makes them water. Go on home.

Dear Kid—Why is an ex-pugulist like a bee-hive?

THOTFULL

Ans.—Well, this is quite a deep subject, but I'll try to answer you with unquestionable logic. An ex-pugulist is an ex-pounder; an ex-pounder is a commentator; well, a commontater is an Irish tater; and an Irish tater is a speck tater; and a spectator is a bee-holder and wonders of wonder, a bee-holder is a bee-hive. Bet that singed your eyebrows.

Mary O'Keefe journey to Pittsburgh to spend a few days.

Miss Hilda Stahl went to West Balerre, Ohio.

JUNIOR MUSIC CLUB GOING STRONG

On January 11, the Junior Music club met at the home of Marion Cope. The life of John Phillip Sousa was reviewed to start the evening. The club then took up the life and works of Charles Wakefield Cadman.

Paper of life, Anna Zelle. Vocal solo, "At Dawning," Ruth Moff.

Piano solo, Margaret Kirkbride. Impromptu numbers by Mary Margaret McKee, Virginia McKee and Marion Cope.

The next meeting will be held Jan. 25, at the home of Dorothy Bodendorfer.

FOUR LEAF CLOVER CLUB

This club consists of High school girls at the Presbyterian church. Mary Margaret McKee entertained with a piano solo. "Conversion of Europe" was given by Harriet Percival, Dorothy Kesselmire and Grace Dyball. Refreshments were then served.

VACATION'S OVER!

Last fall when school began We thought and thought and then Decided we would work real hard because

Vacation's Over!

At first we worked, but dearie me! Harder and harder the work got to be. And then didn't we wish they'd quit saying

Vacation's Over!

But then, just two weeks ago tonight We all raced home with spirits high as kites

Nor did we look forward with eagerness to the time when

Vacation's Over!

Two happy weeks we all have spent Christmas cheer we've received and sent.

Indeed, we have made good use of the past fort-night—but now

Vacation's Over!

And now I am sure we shall earnestly work, Right after vacation is no time to shirk

So tomorrow morning at 8:45 please remember

Vacation's Over!

ELVIRA RESSLER.

Bob: Going to the exhibition dance tonight?

Kellar: No, who's giving it?

Bob: Why two trains are going to Charleston.

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Wilhelm: See my new golf socks?
Wayne: (Gazing at socks) Huh?
Wilhelm: Eighteen holes.
Fawcett: What causes so many divorces?

Fisher: Marriages.

Pa: Where's my knife?

Son: Baby has got it.

Pa: What's he doing with it?

Son: Don't know but I heard ma say he was cutting teeth.

Terry (not receiving service in confectionery) Here! who waits on the nuts?

Teacher: Decline "swim."

Jeanette: Swim, swam, swum.

Teacher: Decline "dim."

Jeanette: Dim, d— oh, you do not want me to say that?

Some people wonder why the world goes around when they stay down the cellar too long.

Boss: (to new boy) You're the slowest fellow we've ever had. Aren't you quick at anything?

Boy: Yes sir, nobody can get tired as quickly as I can.

Ruth: How do they sell their music?

Betty: They sell piano music by the pound and organ music by the choir.

Scullion: If I gave you a dollar and had a notion to give you another dollar what would you have?

Mary Louise: (absently) Hysterics.

Wanted—Sixty girls to sew buttons on the third floor.

Dean: How's business Tony?

Tony: Good, never saw it so dull.

He: How do you make so many sales in life insurance?

Pat: I go to a man, I say to him, "You got life insurance?"

He says, "No". I say, "You darn fool. Sign here."

Coy: How can you tell your daughters apart?

Lady: Aw, that's easy. I stick my finger in Grace's mouth and if she bites I know it is Adalaide.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS HAS NOVEL MEETING

Continued from page 1 given later, the club was favored with a delightful vocal duet. Phebe Ellen Parsons and Helen Koontz sang "Belle Nuit" in a way that left nothing to be desired.

Le Cercle Francais has progressed by leaps and bounds and is now on a sure footing. The club plans to have a social to wind up the first semester's work. This event will be held some time soon after exams.

Boy: Are you determined to neck?

Co-ed: Got my head set on it.

Porter: Where are you going?

Loop: Down to the postoffice to to fill my fountain pen.

Doctor: Show me your tongue.

Small Lal: I'm taking no chances I got smacked for that yesterday.

Whosa Mule

A mule has 2 legs B hind,

And 2 has he B 4,

U stand B hind B 4 U find

What the 2 b hind B 4.

Helen: What's that a picture of?

Monty: That's the Goddess of Liberty. You can always tell her because she has an ice cream cone in her hand.

She: What hat are you going to wear?

He: Guess I'll wear my poultry hat.

She: Your poultry hat!

He: Sure! Told me it was chic.

Boss: Can't you find anything to do?

Fogg: Gee whiz, am I expected to do the work and find it too?

TENTATIVE SCHEDULE OF EXAMINATIONS

Wednesday, 1:15 p. m., Jan. 25

- English I.
- English II.
- English III.
- English IV.

Thursday Morning

- History IV.
- History III.
- History II.
- History I.
- Latin II.
- French I.
- Spanish I.
- German I.

Thursday Afternoon

- General Science.
- Latin I.
- Biology.
- Chemistry.
- Physics.
- Stenography I and II.

Friday Afternoon

- Algebra I.
- Plane Geometry.
- Commercial Arithmetic.
- French II.
- Spanish II.
- Commercial Geography.
- Community Civics.
- German II.
- Economics.
- Latin III.
- Salesmanship.

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NEWS ITEMS

From Junior High School

MY HOBBY

In the summer time when there is not much work to do, the boys in our neighborhood make toy racers in which to ride.

The "engine" is a boy who pushes the car while another is driving, who is in the car. We have a regular steering outfit. It works in this manner: A wagon wheel is wedged on a broomstick. This turns the whole length under the hood. The broomstick or "driveshaft" reaches into a box which resembles a bird house. This holds the driveshaft steady and true. The ropes fasten on the drive shaft about fifteen inches from the instrument board and go through holes bored in the bottom plank and fasten on the front axle. By turning the steering wheel the driveshaft is turned, which winds in or out the ropes, thus turning the wheels the same way as you turn the steering wheel.

When the racer is finished you are in for some fun, for, when there are five or six racers in the races, which are exciting enough, we have many spills when we skid around the corners. Make one and see if what I say is not true.

LIONEL SMITH, 8-D

A WAY TO USE SPARE TIME

When it is a fine day I like to go with a group of boys to the woods. While we are there, we would climb trees and play games. Afterwards we would make a fire and roast apples and eat our lunch. Later we would go down to the brook and capture frogs and keep them prisoners, until we wanted to let them go. Then we would go deeper in the cool shadows and emerge from the other side. If we were close to a stream we would go fishing. We would use a safety pin and the string with which we had our lunch tied. And thus we would enjoy a day in the woods.

RALPH EVERSTINE, 8-B

HOW I LIKE TO SPEND

MY SPARE TIME

On warm still days in summer I like to lounge comfortably among the cushions in the swing and read; or, better still, I like to roam in some silent grove or by some quiet lake, and finding a cool, shady spot,

sit down on the grass and lose myself to the troubles of the world in an exciting book.

Another favorite diversion of mine, is playing the piano. I believe that in music a person can express himself better than in almost anything else.

I also enjoy such outdoor sports as swimming, boating, skating and sledding.

All these are the things I like to do best in my spare time.

HENRIETTA HAWORTH, 8-B

ONE OF MY FAVORITE HOBBIES

I would like to spend about three hours in the garden each day. I have a vegetable garden and a flower garden. It is very interesting to watch the little plant from the time it pushes its head through the ground, until it drops its seeds. My flower garden is on this order. One row of delphiniums, then two rows of snapdragons. In front of the snaps are some pinks. Then comes the border of sweet alyssum. In my vegetable garden I have lettuce, Swiss chard, turnips, beets carrots, peas and beans. (Yellow wax and green string beans). I have a cornfield but it did not do very well this year. I like working in the garden but I like to draw and paint better.

MARGARET ROTH, 8-D

WHAT I DO IN MY SPARE TIME

In my spare time I look over my stamp and coin booklet. I very seldom have any spare time, so that when I do I add a few more stamps and coins. I put a foreign stamp first on the front pages and United States stamps in the center of the booklet. I put the different coins of United States. The smallest coins are put in first then the very large ones. I also include a few silver dollars I have. Next come the foreign coins. On the very last page I put the paper money. I always have a few extra sheets in the booklet, because my grandmother who lives in Europe, sends me a letter once in awhile with different kinds of money and stamps in it. I also write under each coin how much it is worth and from what country it came.

MARY BALTORIMIC, 8-A

ALLIANCE

The final score for the Alliance game was 28-22. This can not denote the thrills of that game. Salem scored 14 points to Alliance's 8, the second half but the handicap of being scoreless the second period was too great. The first quarter was fairly even with Trum and Grimes leading, and then came the flap. Not one point the second period. The second half Salem clearly outplayed their opponents.

SALEM

	G. F. T.
Allen	2 1 5
Scullion	1 0 2
Litty	4 0 8

Sidinger	2	0	4
Whinnery	0	0	0
Guilford,	1	0	2
Fogg	0	1	1
Jones	0	0	0
Totals	10	2	22

ALLIANCE

	G. F. T.
Trump	4 2 10
Battin	2 1 5
Curtis	1 1 3
Rober	1 0 2
Grimes	3 2 8
Hommontree	0 0 0
Davison	0 0 0
Totals	11 6 28

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