

BOOST
OUR
PAPER

The Quaker

BOOST
OUR
PAPER

VOL. X NO. 1

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO, OCT. 4, 1929

PRICE 10 CENTS

ECHOES FROM OUR GRADUATED FRIENDS

NEW LIBRARY SYSTEM

The library schedule is not much changed from that of the last part of last year. The library is open from 8:00 to 4:00. Books may be taken out before 8:20 or during the last period between 1:00 and 1:15.

There are the week books and the overnight books. The week books are those that are on the reading lists. The over-night books are on reserve for special supplementary reading. A pupil who wished to take out a book must sign his name and home room number on the card which is in the back of the book, and leave it at the librarian's desk.

A fine of five cents a day is charged on all overdue week books. An overnight book may be taken out at 3:30 and must be returned before 8:20 the next morning. A fine of five cents a period is charged for overdue overnight books.

To go to the library a pupil must obtain a library slip from the teacher who gave the library assignment. The slip must be filled out as required and left at the desk as the person enters the library. Pupils remain in the library for the entire period.

The reasons for this change in schedule is that it saves time, causes less confusion, eliminates all loafing and makes it easier for the librarian. It makes the library a place for real study and reference work. The new system is good because there is better order in both study halls and library. There is no running in and out during the period.

This system help the library to serve its purpose better and it also serves the pupils better.

1929 Football Schedule

- Sept. 21—Leetonia, here.
- Sept. 28—Akron West, here and there.
- Oct. 5—Cleveland Collinwood, here.
- Oct. 12—Warren, here.
- Oct. 19—Wellsville, here.
- Oct. 26—Lisbon, there.
- Nov. 2—Youngstown South, here.
- Nov. 9—Youngstown East, here.
- Nov. 16—New Philadelphia, there.
- Nov. 23—East Palestine, here.
- Nov. 28—Alliance, here.

Patronize Our Advertisers

STAFF OF YOUR PAPER "THE QUAKER"

The following staff is at work to make "The Quaker" a success for the coming year.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor Lois Greenisen
 Assistant editor ... Dorothy Harroff
 Class reporters '30 Ruth Percival
 '31 Rudolf Linder, '32 Sara Spiker, '33 Jean Harwood
 Alumni Margaret Reich
 Society Lois Walton
 Literary Isabel Jones
 Clubs Anna Van Blaricom
 Jokes Olin Muntz
 Exchange Florence Binsley
 Sports Boys—Jim Pidgeon
 Girls—Virginia Harris
 Assembly Helen Walton
 Feature Phillip Horne
 Proof readers Ruby McHugh,
 Bertha Marsilio, Bob Gorman
 Typists Nila Hofmann, chair-
 man; Winifred Miller, Marie
 Fisher, Joesphine Markovich
 Art Committee John Reeves,
 Bernice Smith, Alfred Paxson

GIRLS' SPORTS

The big things in girls' sports now are hockey and soccer. The first turnout found about fifty-five Salem High lassies eager to get into action—but the number has diminished, and now there are forty soccer girls and forty-five hockey girls.

In former years the Frosh have made up a great part of the ranks but this year the big numbers came from the Sophomore and Senior

(Continued on Page 3)

BUSINESS STAFF

Nate Caplan ... Business Manager
 Howard Heston ... Assistant Busi-
 ness Manager
 Associate Managers:
 Serafin Buta, Glenn Whinnery,
 Ralph Phillips, Calvin Filler, Charles
 Greiner, Philip Lieder, Joe Hertz,
 Newell Pottorf, John Greenisen.
 Mr. Ulrich.... Faculty Advisor of
 Business Staff
 Laura Mae Hovermale .. Sec.-Treas.

Subscribe to The Quaker

Has the "Quaker" received your subscription? No? Why hasn't it? The "Quaker" is the school paper and it is the duty of every pupil of the Salem High School to patronize it. We should all keep in touch with the various activities that go in our midst. We are always anxious to learn the main facts of the games our teams have played and what each of the different clubs is doing. This information can be obtained by subscribing to the "Quaker."

All high school members should be interested in the welfare of its various organizations, one of which publishes the "Quaker." Your subscriptions will show this interest and furnish an incentive to make the paper one of the best, just as the more rooters there are at a football game, the better the game will be.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Fellow classmates and citizens: We are very thankful to our advertisers for their co-operation and interest in trying to help us make The Quaker a success. If it were not for these patrons our paper would fail. Now our only way to show our appreciation is to help them in return, in every way we can. By this, we mean to partonize their line of business and help them to succeed. So we are now going to plead to our classmates and citizens of Salem, to co-operate in every way with us and try to repay our advertisers for thier thoughtfulness.

Classes of years past have put their Quaker across successfully and we can do the same if we set our minds to it. Our advertisers vary

from ditch diggers to bankers, but one is not looked upon more favorably than another; because their purpose is to help Salem High and to build up their line of trade. So here goes for a larger and more successful Quaker.

SALEM TROUNCES LEETONIA

Although showing signs of greenness in the first quarter the Stonemen were able to rope a 40-0 victory from Leetonia's gridders. Salem received the kickoff and made her first dash of the season. A series of line plunges in which Whinnery and Bill Smith were the main ball tot-

(Continued on Page 3)

WHAT'S HAPPENING TO THE 29ers

It is always interesting to know what has become of the members of last year's graduating class. An investigation reveals the fact that there are comparatively few members of the class of '29 who are neither working nor going to college.

In the Salem Business college are enrolled Katherine Hess, Betty Moss, Mary Older, Martha Reeves, Harriet Percival, Ronald Hutchison, Emilia Oroshan, Elvira Ressler and Louis Stouffer.

Salem High graduated several stenographers last June. Marion Jones has accepted a position in the office of the Ohio Mutual Insurance company, Clyde Miller is in the Salem News office, Marion Cope is on the office force of the Electric Furnace company, Melba Barnes is at the Natural Gas office, while Lucile Hack is in the office of the Nash garage.

We find many "twenty-niners" clerking in Salem's stores. Margaret Carnes clerks at the Bennet Drug Store; Naomi Bricker is working at the Smith Company; Lawrence Hanna is at Tomlinson's Grocery. At Murphy's we find Myron Bolta, Virginia Glass, Ada Lottman and Margaret Kirkbride. Arlene Russell is at Wilson's Coffee Shop; Catherine Hertz is clerking at Art's Jewelry Store; Richard Konnerth is working at Paxons Grocery; Albert Lodge is with the Schwartz Company; Louise Metz and Dorothy Kesselmire are clerking in the Marshall-Field Store; Bertha Kent is at the Fair Store; Dolores Halderman and Robert McCauley are employed at the R. S. McCulloch Company.

A number of boys are with Salem's industrial plants. Donald Rowan is working at the National Sanitary Company; Edward Sutter is at the Pottery; Carl Kosma is employed at the Mullins Shop; Raymond Knepper is with the Salem Bottling Works; Albert Kent is at Kent's Dry Cleaning Company; Robert Horstman is working at Smith's Dairy; Raymond Fineran and Keith Harsh are in the employment of the Electric Furnace Company.

Elizabeth Riddle has gone to Chicago where she is working in a Drug Store. James Patten and Alfred Brantingham have gone to Washington State. Jim expects to accept a position in the Farmer's go to school there. Jane Hunt has

(Continued on Page 4)

THE QUAKER

VOL. X OCT. 4, 1929 NO. 1

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

Editor-in-ChiefLois Greenisen
Business ManagerNate Caplan
Faculty Advisers

.....Eleanore Workman
Robt. P. Ulrich.

Subscription \$1.50 per Year

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

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



ACTIVITY PERIOD ASSET OR LIABILITY?

A few days before the opening of school, Salem High's prospective students were sure the world was going straight to ruin. Their hearts were filled with gloom, their spirits were cast down, every vestige of ambition had disappeared. Truly they were in a terrible state.

Moaning and groaning and gritting his teeth, the Average Student gazed at the cause of this anguish of mind. Brazenly the black print of that front page article stared back. "School will begin at 8:20"—"Half-hour period to be used for extra curricular activities."—Is it strange that Sir Average Student gave way to the waves of dismay which crowded upon him?

A half-hour early. Hum: Doesn't seem bad to teachers—but to the poor pupils! Imagine it: thirty minutes earlier we must leave that blessed bed, every day but Saturday and Sunday, for approximately thirty-six weeks—why, they're robbing us of five thousand three hundred minutes of sleep! And five thousand three hundred minutes makes one hundred eighty half-hours, which is ninety hours. Ninety hours; we lose ninety hours! Br-r-r-r-r-r-r-r.

But on fifth thought—for second, third, and fourth are generally little better than first—Sir Average Student begins to count the hours gained. How many of us leave the building at 3:30 promptly every day? The little girl in the pink and purple dress with the orange buttons running down the back says, "Very few." And that colorful little Freshman (for of course she is a freshman) is right. Consider the situation of John XYZ. He is president of the This-or-That Club, secretary of the Something-or-other Association, belongs to the Hi-Y, and plays football. His mother says good-bye to him at 8:15 A. M. and next sees him at 6:45. Where was he? Football practice. During basket ball season, the Club and the Association claim him two days a week, Geometry and Latin mean another hour, and he stays in on Friday to make up his Spelling. On an average, at least four days a week Sir Average Student goes home af-

One of Those Stories

HER FIRST DIVE

High upon the board she stood. Her muscles were tense, her fingers twitching nervously. Below were the coldest, blackest waters she had ever seen—or so they seemed to her.

Wild thoughts were racing through her head. What would be her fate? Was this to be her last look on the sunny old world? She felt sure she never would emerge from those dashing waters, when once she was down. But a thought, stronger by far than any others, entered her head. Hadn't her teasing, mocking brother dared her? Hadn't he called her a coward? She couldn't—she wouldn't stand for that. Anything but a coward. Other people had done it—she would too!

She straightened herself to her full height; she rose on her toes, her arms high over her head; she gave a little leap into the air. Her body went up, then straightened as if preparing for what followed. Then down, down, down she went. Down into those deep, black waters. Her eyes stung, the water pounded in her ears, she could still feel the sting of the water as her body had hit its surface. It seemed to her that downward motion would never cease. Then Oh! the joy, the thrill, when her body started to rise, slowly but surely.

But alas! that joy was short-lived, her head came up from the waters and she gasped thankfully—but her limbs seemed to be powerless. Again she went down. Oh! What a terrible sensation! Then she felt a strong hand grasp her. Her mind went blank.

The next thing she knew, she awoke to find her brother leaning over her, smiling.

"You did it Sis," he said. "Why, that dive was nearly perfect. You have got the grit, all you need is the power to get up after you are down."

MARY LOUISE SCULLION.

ter four o'clock.

Three hours per week, let's say—three hours a week for thirty-six weeks—that's one hundred eight hours. Do you see what Mr. Springer is doing for us? Instead of spending seventy-five hours after school, we use the activity period—and save ourselves eighteen to twenty-five hours a school year, or nearly half an hour a week. We are gaining, and making seventeen percent profit, at that.

Another advantage is the standing these activities give the student. College faculties are glad to welcome a graduate whose record shows that he was a "live wire", capable and energetic. Just those qualities are shown by the activity check which Salem High is going to keep on her students this year.

So after all, the advantages far outweigh the disadvantage of getting up at 7:30 instead of 8:00 or 6:30 instead of 7:00, or 5:30 instead of 6:00—and we'll be pleased with this fine new plan when we once get used to saying "hello" to the world thirty minutes earlier than of old.

CLASS OFFICERS

1929-1930

Sophomore Class Report

Gordon Scullion was elected president of the Sophomore class and Clarence Patten was elected vice-president. The secretary-treasurer is Lionel Smith.

The other officers are:

Football managers—Gordon Scullion and Jack Ballantine.

Basketball managers—Joe Bust and Tom Snyder.

Track manager—Charles Paxson.

Junior Class Report

As there was only one nomination for each office of the Junior Class, the nominees will become the class officers for 1929-30.

The nominees are—

Henry Reese President

Ralph Stiffler Vice President

Ruth Auld Secretary-Treasurer

Dorothy Harroff was the only one nominated for assistant editor of the Quaker and will therefore occupy that position. Howard Heston has been chosen for assistant business manager of the "Quaker."

Senior Class Report

On Wednesday, September 25 at 1:00 P. M. the election of the Senior Class officers took place.

For 1929-30 they are:

Glenn Whinery President

Laura Mae Hovermale Vice President

Philip Leider Secretary-Treasurer

Since Wayne Loschinisky was the only nominee for Senior football manager, he has taken the office.

The association officers were also elected from the Senior class but the election was detained because changes were made in the constitution

Q

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Patronize Our

Advertisers

Athletics

Football

SALEM TROUNCES LEETONIA

Continued from page 1

ers forced Leetonia to retreat, but fumbling and inability to complete passes prevented scoring. Leetonia showed a neat piece of work by recovering one of our fumbles and punting over our end zone.

Johnny French helped out by intercepting one of Leetonia's passes, and at the end of the quarter the ball was on Leetonia's 10 yard line.

At the beginning of the second quarter it looked easy to carry the ball five more yards in three downs, but the boys got excited and lost the ball after a couple of fumbles. After Leetonia kicked, an excellent catch on Sammy's part and a fast end run by Whinnery brought the ball in position for the first touchdown. Whinnery carried the ball over and Sammy plunged thru for the extra point—score 7-0. Whinnery, receiving a ball at the kick-off, staged a spectacular field run for fifty yards, being aided by strong interference.

As Leetonia weakened before the drives of our first team, Stone entered the second team for the remaining part of the first half.

At the beginning of the third quarter, with Whinnery and Smith showing fine passwork, Leetonia was driven far back into her territory. The teams exchanged line bucks and punts. Then Yates put his chest to action and blocked a punt. August Corso immediately spread his wings over the pigskin, but his efforts failed to hatch into anything but a touchdown and no young pigskins arrived. The extra point was made by a line plunge and the score was raised to 14-0.

Bill Smith made up for former blunders in fumbling during the first half by galloping 40 yards for a touchdown after catching a long pass. Extra points failed. 20-0.

Hugh Bailey led the way to another touchdown by recovering a Leetonia fumble. Extra point brought score to 27-0.

A twenty yard pass to French and a nice buck by Sammy with extra point added 7 more and the score was 34-0.

The boys seem to be in fine shape physically, never tiring of adding weight to the score. Whinnery again pushed thru 6 points and the score

Girls' Sports

Continued from page 1

classes. The outstanding members of the Seniors are: Zelle, Reich, Stratton and Burt, of the Sophomores, Tice and Fritsman, while the other two classes are well represented by the Freshmen and Junior Joneses from New Jersey.

The teams meet on Mondays and Wednesdays at Centennial park. The park has been improved, and the grounds are in pretty good condition.

The girls play in spite of rain or ice, and Coach Oelschlager is very proud of their good sportsmanship, willingness, and pep. She intends to pick a manager who will choose the teams and book the games. There will be two teams of fifteen in both hockey and soccer. The girls making these teams will receive numerals at the end of the season.

Coach Oelschlager expects better teams than last year in spite of the unfavorable weather, but she adds that it may be a very short season because of basket ball starting much earlier than usual.

Let us all breathe a sigh for these girls on cold Mondays and Wednesdays—especially for those sitting on the side lines.



stood 40-0.

Stone, who is always a good sport, helped Leetonia out by letting them fight our reserve huskies for the rest of the game. It looks as though Stone has plenty of material to keep the boys fighting for their places. Young Gordon Hayes, a freshman, showed fine grit throughout the game and will beat some of those lanky upperclassmen out of the end job, if they don't snap to it. The team's cooperation along with Whinnery's generalship should make us a winning organization.

Salem:—

- Paul Sartick ---- C ---- Bob Holand
- W. Webber --- G K. Wagonhauser
- Ray Smith ----- G Gilbert Weikart
- August Corso -- T - Ralph Paterson
- Glenn Yates --- T -- Joseph Kozan
- George Schmit . E . Paul Hussman
- Hugh Bailey -- E - N. Kuegeemyer
- John French . FB - Donald Bailey
- S. Drackulich HB Harvey Stumpe
- Bill Smith --- HB --- M. Nuffnagle
- G. Whinnery QB Carl Stambaugh
- enilbur -----|-----erle

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READ
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Top of Page 13
Friday's Salem News

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82 Main Street



Salem, Ohio

WHAT'S HAPPENING TO THE '29ers!

(Continued from Page 1)

National Bank. Clara Thomas is an operator at the Ohio Bell Telephone Company. Russell Pearson has gone to East Liverpool where he is clerking in the J. C. Penney Company store and Charles Linton is at McMasters Flooring Company, Youngstown, Ohio.

Kenneth Kuhl is working at Sheen's Service Station. Eva Detell and Nathan Harris are employed at the Lyle Printing Office. Wilbur Coubourn has gone to Chicago to work. Ralph Smith has accepted a position at the First National Bank. Helen Williams is analyzing milk at the Andalusia Dairy, where Florence Shriver is employed as a stenographer. Dorothy Fuller has moved to Clarksburg, W. Va. She is probably attending West Virginia University at Morgantown.

Adelaide Dyball is engaged at Dr. Astry's dental office as one of his

assistants. After a year's experience there Adelaide plans to enter a dental school. We wish Adelaide the greatest success in her unusual enterprise.

We see Lorene Jones in school each day, but not as a student. Lorene is Mr. Springer's secretary and is known as "Miss Jones."

The greatest per cent of the class, however, is seeking a higher education. Robert Van Blaricom, James Wingard and Edward Sidingier have enlisted in the mighty ranks of Ohio State University. Joseph McNichol and William O'Neil have gone to Baltimore where they are enrolled in the Saint Charles school. Ohio University claims Frederick Filler, Glenn Broomall, Bayard Flick, James Scullion and Helen Shelton. Those in attendance at Mount Union College are Anna Os-

(Continued on Page 5)

Clubs

Hi-Y

There has been some comment as to what the Hi-Y does with its money. Beginning with a balance of \$134.10 on April 9, 1929, the expenditures are as follows:

Camp Nelson Dodd	\$15.00
Hi-Y pins	2.69
World Hi-Y Congress	2.00
Telephone Bill15
Refreshments for entertainment	11.30
Refreshments for Initiation ..	4.22
Banquet	36.00
Total	\$61.36
Balance	74.74

—Q—

Salemasquers

At a meeting of the Salemasquers, it was decided to vote in the members of last year's Junior Play cast. Tryouts and prospective members were discussed. The tryouts will begin Wednesday Oct. 2, and will be finished by Monday, Oct. 7.

—Q—

Commerce Club

The new Salem High Association and plans for new members were discussed at a meeting of the Commerce Club, Monday, Sept. 23, in Room 307. The regular meetings will be held in 108 on Tuesdays hereafter.

Hi-Tri

The Hi Tri voted in 16 new members and elected two new officers at a meeting held Thursday, Sept. 26, in 307. The new officers are:

Secretary—Florence Binsley; Social chairman, Mabel Cromwall. The new members are: Lois Walton, Helen Duncan, Susan Lutch, Dorothy Haroff, Barbara Bensinger, Ruth Auld, Mary Ann Hunt, Bernice Emith, Mary Judge, Rebecca Harris, Mary Margaret Burt, Louise Calkins, Corrinne Myers, Alta Moores, Ruth Percival, and Zella Krepps. These members will be initiated on a camping trip to Dheil Lake, Oct. 4 to 6.

—Q—

T. Hack: "Will you join me in a cup of tea?"

H. Trotter: "Get in and I'll see if there is room for me."

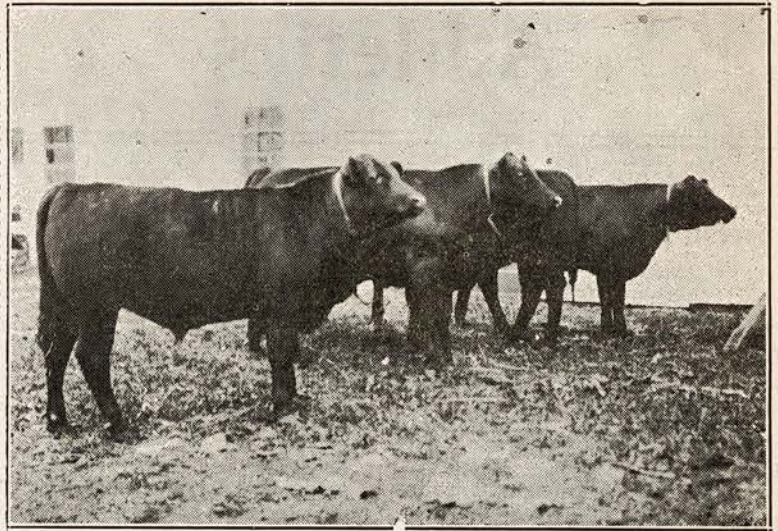
—Q—

J. Pidgeon: "Oh I say—it's raining out."

C. Greiner: "Naw, that's just the wave length of the grapefruit I'm eating."

—Q—

Then there was the Scotchman who bought an automobile because his wife had gas on her stomach.



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H. E. COX STUDIO

Society

Miss McCready, Esther Kelley, Eleanor Tolerton, and Louise Scullion made a trip through the east, after which they spent two weeks at Buckeye Lake. They were also entertained at an afternoon bridge party given by Miss Wells.

Miss Hart's vacation was made enjoyable and restful by a five weeks' tour of the suburbs of Boston, the Berkshires and Darien, Connecticut.

Various point of interest included in Mr. and Mrs. Springer's motor trip were Michigan, Minneapolis, Chicago and Straits of Mackinaw.

Connie Tice enjoyed Camp Sandanida in Malvern, Ohio this summer.

Miss Hollett attended Western Reserve University this summer.

Kathryn Litty visited relatives in Indiana during vacation.

Miss Workman enjoyed an eastern trip this summer, viewing various points of interest in New York City and Philadelphia.

Miss Beardmore and Miss Connors made an eastern trip through Atlantic City, Washington and Philadelphia.

Miss Horwell spent one week in New York, after which she saw the Graf Zeppelin and the Los Angeles in Lakehurst, New Jersey.

Mr. Henning spent two weeks camping along a Michigan Lake and also viewed many points of interest while there.

Mr. Guiler spent an enjoyable vacation by visiting friends and relatives at his old home, Zanesville, Ohio.

Margaret Reich enjoyed a two weeks motor trip through New York and Pennsylvania.

Winifred Miller spent two weeks in camp in West Virginia.

Virginia Simpson spent two weeks in Maryland and one in Detroit this summer.

After spending a part of the summer attending Ohio State University, Mr. Ulrich visited friends and relatives in Illinois. Mr. Williams also attended Ohio State University.

Miss Douglas enjoyed a two weeks' trip through the southern part of Ohio this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Englehart spent a month of the summer vacation in Canada.

What's Happening to the '29ers

(Continued from Page 4)
peck, Robert Cope, Frances Cooper and Fred Guilford. Paul Stratton has enrolled at Wooster College. Oberlin College claims Adele Treat and Mary Margaret McKee. Wade Loop is attending Michigan State University at Ann Arbor. Clara Cromwell, Virginia Gabler, Ida Mae Hilliard, Helen McHugh and Vera Weaver have entered the Kent State Normal School. The first two honor graduates of '29, Dorothy Lieder and Florence Davis have chosen for their Alma Mater, Ohio Wesley University. Mary Roth will attend Lseu tZaOber-ptioNFtr will attend Lake Erie College for Women at Painesville.

Already two members of the class of '29 have set sail on the Sea of Matrimony. The marriage of Miss Maude Buck to Carl L. Stallman was an event of September fourth. The Stallmans are living in Alliance. Mary Konnert, graduate of '27, and Edward Sidinger, graduate of '29, surprised us by being married last August. Ed will attend Ohio State University at Columbus while "Mitz" has secured a position as teacher in a grade school there.

MISS OELSCHLAGER TAKES TRIP

Miss Oelschlager was one of a company of fifteen people from Oberlin to make a tour of the West. They took a northern route which included eighteen states, or nine thousand miles in seven weeks.

Their purpose in taking this trip was to study nature. Miss Oelschlager's particular project was the study of the western people. After visiting Washington they continued to Yellowstone, Glacier, Mt. Ranier and Sequoia Parks. They were impressed by the large number of tame deers and bears and the giant trees. While here on July 8, they ate snow from the top of the Speery Glacier and went sledding. A short time after this, their thermometer broke at 120 degrees in California.

They were in New Mexico and traveled two and one-half days across the desert, coming home. It was very hot and they often had to buy water.

They camped every night and did most of their own cooking. The journey was made in four new Fords and was enjoyable.

Although she likes western people and their climate, Miss Oelschlager still thinks Ohio is the best.

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Just Another Essay

Bowed-Legs

A swift sure remedy for bowed-legs is the crying need of the nation. In all history of man-kind there is recorded no deformity to match this terrible malady that is so prevalent in America today. No punishment can exceed that under which we now toil. Until we throw off this burden no further progress can be made. Civilization itself is threatened. Thousands upon thousands are thrown into deep despair as they note that little stream of light between their knees grow wider, ever wider, until at last comes the realization that their legs are bowed. We must unite and face this problem or we are doomed. Union is our only hope. The straight-limbed must join the throng and surely the victory shall be ours.

The feminine sex is the greater sufferer of the two, thanks to their folly in styles. Those of the straight limbs set the styles as best becomes them and the others follow. They go about wailing and wringing their hands. As the sterner sex has done most toward the overthrow of this gruesome burden it is both fitting and proper that we should give them the honor which is their due. We shall see how they fared in their efforts.

In New York, high up on the roof of a building, one night, there sat a man. He had fled from the streets for he had suddenly discovered that he too was a sufferer of this universal ailment. It seemed the moon laughed at him and the malicious little stars put forth every effort to send their feeble rays to him. There he sat, bathed in light. Sadly he looked down at his legs. Yes, they were decidedly bowed. Why, oh why, had fate dealt him this cruel blow? Must he go through life as his fellows? No, he would not and yet, how dear life was. Could he say

farewell to that moon which suddenly seemed so sympathetic, to those stars so cool and comforting?

That night there was born in him a resolution that was destined to turn the wheel of fate. He was to be the savior of man. He soon found it took more than the ambition to bring this about. Night after night he sat thinking. At last he found the solution. Seemingly by divine inspiration the thought came to him that trousers need not be tight. Let them hang loose and the transformation was made.

Many months he spent experimenting, putting in more cloth here, taking out some there until at last before him he had the modern garment of man's nether extremities. That is how one man brought joy to the world of men. Now let us see what evil mind can do toward bringing about the downfall of this blessing.

He was, of course a jealous, straight-limbed fellow. He did just as much thinking and planning. After many months of weary toil, he triumphantly displayed his product. It was knickers. He will never bring about a complete change until every masculine leg is straight, but he is causing more sorrow than any single disease ever heard of. Yet nothing can be done to rid the world of this tragic malady as long as there is a straight leg that is good enough to be displayed in those accursed knickers.

The brace is the only hope for those poor sufferers. The last straw is always clutched at, but alas, the result: pain, agony, disappointment beyond description.

Thus you see how the world must labor on from day to day until at last that One Power sees fit to release us and send us to a well-earned rest where there will be no bowed-legs or braces, where we may enjoy ourselves forever and a day

By Walter Theiss.

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BIT O' HUMOR

Miss Workman: (In English class) "How do you spell womens', possessive case?"

W. Todd: "W-O-M-E-N-S with a figamobber after it."

Freshman: "Hey, where is the third floor?"

K. Coppock: "Right above the second."

R. Phillips: "I've run a piece of wood under my finger nail."

V. Harris: "You must have been scratching your head."

Pat: "I'm king in my house now, Mike."

Mike: "Sure enough, wasn't I there when your wife crowned you?"

Horne: "Please Ma'am, will you give me a quarter to get where my family is?"

Mrs. J.: "Yes, poor boy; where are your folks?"

Horne: "At the movies."

Some of our poor little Freshmen think that a traffic jam is something good to eat.

Mr. Jones: "Why don't you answer me?"

Freshman: "I did shake my head."

Mr. Jones: "Well I couldn't hear it rattle clear over here."

1st Freshman: "Who was Cyclops?"

2nd Freshman: "He wrote the encyclopedia."

Lost Balloonist: (as his ship swings low over a farm house) "Ahoy, where am I?"

Farmer: "Heh, heh! Can't fool me. You're up in that basket. Gid-dap, Bess."

Pottorf: "Hey, sonny! Did you ever hear the one about the Scotchman who hired a taxi?"

Freshman: "No!"

Pottorf: "You never will either."

Judge: "Who was driving when you hit the other car?"

Chorus: (triumphantly) "None of us; we were all in the back seat."

There had been a train wreck and one of two traveling authors felt himself slipping from this life. "Goodbye Tom," he groaned to his friend, "I'm done for."

"Don't say that, old man!" sputtered the friend. "For Heaven's sake, don't end your last sentence with a preposition."

Hubby: "Where were you this afternoon?"

Wife: "Looking at some dresses."

Hubby: "What! Are they coming back into style?"

Thief: "I hope you will be lenient with me, your honor. I have a good many dependent upon me for their support."

Judge: "Children?"

Thief: "No detectives."

Then there was the Scotchman who went to the Black Sea to fill his fountain pen.

"Witness," said the attorney, "was it this man's habit to talk to himself when alone?"

"Jest at this time," was the answer, "I don't recollect ever bein' with him when he was alone."

He: (dreamily) "Would that I were a star in heaven."

She: (icily) "I'd rather you were a comet."

1st Flapper: "I don't like Billy's ways at all."

2nd Flapper: "Oh, but my dear, think of his means."

He: (at football game watching a particular fellow) "That fellow will be our best man before the season is over."

She: "Oh! Bill, this is so sudden!"

Teacher: "What is Boston noted for?"

Johnny: "Boots and shoes."

Teacher: "Correct, and Chicago?"

Johnny: "Shoots and booze."

Mr. Guiler: "Who was King of France during the Revolution?"

B. Miller: "Louis the Thirteenth—no the fourteenth—no the fifteenth—no, the—well any way, he was in his teens."

Charles Snyder: "There goes Linboig."

Phil: "Not Linboig, Lindberg."

Charles: "Well any way it is Linboig's plane."

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News Items of Junior High

8-B's PERFECT WEEKS

On the first day of school
As each one of us knows
Every 8-B was there,
Sitting on Room 5's rows.

All the rest of that week
Each pupil was there
On time every day—
All trying to be fair.

Oh the clapping that was heard,
When Miss Connors tried to speak,
For each one of them knew—
They had had a perfect week.
The next was the same
The next was not,
Who was to blame,
Two boys not on the dot.

One came after the tap,
Another did the same next day
So poor 8-B didn't get to clap,
Because those boys stopped to play.
ESTHER NECKEL, 8-B

Martha Jane Leonard, 8-C, won
first prize in the letter contest,
"Why Buy In Salem?"

NEW SEATS

There is one great improvement
in the Junior High school. That is
new seats. The desks were sand-
papered and varnished. They now
have a very smooth top. The braces
on the desk are painted black. The
room looks very attractive with nice
new seats. The Junior High school
wants to try and keep the seats as
nice by the end of the year as they
are at the beginning of the year.

ANNA LOESCH
8-C

The 8-C in English are giving
plays, fables, and they are drama-
tizing them. This helps out a lot.
Some of the plays are English plays.
One good play in our room was,
"Schools In the Olden Days." Play-
ers were Winnie Koll, as teacher and
Catherine Ladd as pupil. Another
good play was "The Old Lady and
the Tramp." Players were Harriet
Nusbaum as tramp; Grace Lozier
as the old lady. Martha Jane, Betty
Long, Albertina Krauss and others
had good plays too.

DOROTHY BRADT,
8-C Editor

All the pupils of 8-E are proud of
their classmates who won honors in
the essay contest. They are: Kath-
erine Taylor, second prize; Rudolph
Bodendorfer, third prize; and Lee
Shafer, fourth prize. We hope to
continue winning honors in all ways.
VERA YODER,
8-E

The eighth grades have been
dramatizing plays for the past week
in English class. Two of the 8-E
plays were dramatized so well, they
are to be given in assembly. "Catch-
ing a Thief" was portrayed by Ruth
Ruggy, Martha Wells and Katherine
Taylor. "The Three Wise Mini-
sters," was enacted by Albert Al-
len, Robert Wentz, Robert Snyder
and Paul Smith. The plays are
very interesting and we hope to
bring to light some good material
for the High school plays.

PAUL SMITH,
8-E Editor.

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