

The Quaker

VOL. IX NO. 7

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO, JAN. 11, 1929

PRICE 10 CENTS

ORATORICAL CONTEST OPEN TO PUPILS

Symphony to Present Concert Wednesday

Warren Company to Entertain

The Salem High School Band which is making a drive to obtain complete uniforms and to increase its organization has acquired the Warren Symphony Orchestra of the Dana Institute of Music of that city for the entertainment of Salem music lovers.

This symphony will be the first to appear in Salem, and admirers who have before, gone to Youngstown, Canton or other neighboring cities to hear such a concert, may have the opportunity of listening to one at home.

The orchestra is under the direction of Professor Charles Lowry, instructor of the violin at that institute. The program will consist of the masterpieces of the nation's and world's foremost leading composers.

Seats for the concert will probably be 50 cents and will be reserved at the high school building Monday morning. The appearance of the orchestra will be for Wednesday evening, only.

If you like high class music do not fail to see the concert. If you have been waiting for such a chance to hear this wonderful, Warren Symphony, be sure to come. If you care for the High School Band and would like to see it grow and become outstanding, if you have any interest in it at all, attend to help it. Your coming will be gratefully appreciated.

Junior Class Chooses Rings

A committee selected from students of the Junior class represented that class in choosing their Senior ring for next year.

The custom of obtaining the Senior ring in the Junior year was started by the present Senior class and will probably be continued. It gives the student a longer time to wear the ring while attending high school and cuts down on the fourth year expenses.

EXAMS

Exams begin the 23rd.

It will not be long until half of the school year will be up and semester exams will be taken.

The exams as announced by

PARSHALL SPEAKS AT CHRISTMAS ASSEMBLY

The members of Salem High were entertained in assembly Dec. 18, just before the two weeks vacation, by a very enjoyable program.

The assembly opened with a group of Senior speeches. Clara Cromwell spoke on "Juvenile Court," Robert Cope discussed and gave important points about "Ice Hockey," Robert Coy gave a discussion on "Diamonds," and Alice Cyrus told about "Modern China."

Mr. Parshall, director of English, gave an unusually interesting speech on "The Other Wiseman." He held the attention of the entire student body. The humorous introduction of his speech especially satisfied the pupils.

The assembly was closed by the singing of Christmas carols by the entire student body. The Freshmen and Seniors were each asked to sing alone. Both classes sang a stanza from "Silent Night."

Hi-Y Meets For First Time After Vacation

The main purpose of the meeting of the Hi-Y club Thursday evening was to increase its membership.

The meeting was opened by a reading from the Scripture. Al Brantingham afterwards told the members of the club of the annual Hi-Y conference held in Springfield which he and five others attended.

The president, Wade Loop, brought five methods of entering new members into the club before the boys. All methods were discussed but the old method of enlisting newcomers was still retained. This method; each new comer must be nominated by an initiated member, each newcomer must be discussed by all the members and when voted upon must receive two-thirds of the votes of the members present at the meeting.

About twenty Junior and Senior boys were nominated for election at that meeting. It was closed by a circle prayer.

Principal W. J. Springer will begin Wednesday afternoon, January 23. The schedule follows:

Wednesday, Jan. 23, 1929 P. M.
English IV (2, 5, 6) 206.
English III (5) 201; (1) 203; (4) 200.
English II (4) 109; (5) 204; (6) 205; (1) 208; (3) 202.
English I (1) 300; (5) 304; (7) 305; (2, 3, 4) 307; (6) 309.

Continued on Page 3

Orations Due February First

Post-Gazette Offers Tour to South America

Pupils of Salem High school are asked to enter into a National oratorical contest to be given high school pupils throughout the country. Orations of the Salem students must be completed and ready for delivery by February 1. The elimination contest will be given in assembly before the students of Salem High. A certificate of honor will be awarded the school champion.

The Salem school champion will then compete in a district contest which will consist of orators of several high schools in the vicinity. This contest will also be held in our auditorium, the winner receiving a gold medal. Then district winners will compete for a silver cup to be given the school of the champion of regional contests after which a grand prize cup will be given the school of the champion of a tri-state contest which follows the regional.

Then farther in the national elimination contest the tri-state territorial winners of the Post-Gazette contest will be entitled to place in one of the seven national semi-final meetings on April 27. If successful there, the orator will then be entitled to appear in the national finals which automatically carries with it a prize of a South American tour. A trip to Cuba, Panama, along the Pacific to Valparaiso, across the Andes, up the Atlantic through Buenos Aires and

American Steel and Wire Gives Instruments

The Salem High band under the directorship of Samuel Krauss, is the benefactor of a great number of new instruments. Six different musical instruments consisting of a bass horn, a baritone, a mellophone, a bass drum, a snare drum and a set of cymbals, were given to the band by the Salem Manufacturing Company.

This group of instruments, valued at six hundred and twenty-five dollars is considered as a rare gift by the band. The music of the band is improved wonderfully by their use. Since the band wishes to grow, they could have had no better chance than by fortunately receiving the instruments which they prize greatly.

Rio de Janeiro to New York.

Every high school student interested in it should see some teacher who would be glad to help him and get started on the oration. All expenses through district contests to the finals will be free to the students and taken care of by the Post-Gazette.

The subjects for the contest consists of a great group relating some how to the matter of the constitution. The topics are:

- 1—The Constitution in the Daily Life of the Individual.
- 2—The Value of Political Parties in the Functioning of the Constitution.
- 3—Personalities in the Constitutional Convention.
- 4—Advantages of a Rigid over a Flexible Constitution for the American People.
- 5—Origins of the Constitution.
- 6—The Constitution, a Guarantee of the Liberty of an Individual.
- 7—The Citizen, his Privileges and His Duties Under the Constitution.
- 8—The Expansion of Federal Power Since the Civil war.
- 9—The Influence of the Doctrine of Implied Powers as Enumerated in the McCulloch vs Maryland Decision.
- 10—Our Influence Upon other Federalisms.
- 11—The Federal Appointive Power.
- 12—The Influence of the Veto

Continued on Page 3

Flu Grips School Children

The flu which has been gripping Salem and vicinity has caused a considerable degree of absences among the school children. Even before Christmas the absence of pupils was noticeably great.

The high school absence list for several days after vacation, averaged over seventy-five pupils per day. The greatest absence accounted by Principal Springer was 88 or about 14 per cent of the high school enrollment.

Several cases of the flu have developed into cases of pneumonia and the condition of William O'Neill, senior, is very serious.

The changeable weather has added greatly to maintenance of the disease but it is hoped it will not reach the epidemic of 1918.

THE QUAKER

VOL. IX JAN. 11, 1923 NO. 7

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

Editor-in-Chief ----- Keith Harsh
Business Manager, Virginia Callahan
Faculty Advisers ---- R. E. Parshall
and 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.

1928-29

The Freshmen have received their report card two times and consider themselves no longer "green horns." They have shown great ability by the great turnout of the Freshmen boys for football and now they have obtained a great number on the basketball reserve team. The girls, too, have given a flashy forward for Salem High's outstanding sextet. When they have taken their first high school exam they can say they are regular high school students.

The Sophomores, who have already passed a year in this institution are used to its ways and are already tired of making resolutions which the yearmen are proud to form. Their development into clubs and athletics has been remarkable and their honor students are increasing.

The Juniors were not so bad last year. They carried out a successful party as did the Sophomores and now with the selection of a class ring they will soon be proud possessors of the fourth year jewelry. Then, too, their play will bring out students of dramatic ability.

The Seniors who have already given a number of Senior speeches, their class play, offered all its numerous athletes to uphold the standards of Salem Hi, produced many honor graduates and held a Leap Year party, will continue their splendid work in this new year and make themselves the most outstanding class to be graduated.

Riegel's Run

The spectators who witnessed the second and last California-Georgia Tech football game probably had the occasion to see something that will never again be seen in the game of football. That was Riegel's run.

Riegel, the California center, and captain-elect for next year, during the second quarter of the game between the champion teams of the east and west picked up a Georgia man's fumble on about Georgia's 30-yard line and in a scramble or mix up unknowingly ran for his own goal. One of his team-mates ran after him, yelling for him to stop but he did not heed the warning. He perhaps thought it was a man of the opposing team, so he ran on.

Seeing that yelling would not stop Riegel, the team-mate tackled

him before he crossed his goal on the six-inch line. When California went to punt from their goal, the punt was blocked and Georgia obtained a safety.

The game went on and both teams acquired a touchdown and California was defeated 8-7 and Riegel was to blame.

Thus we can see the game of football is like the game of life. If we are in a muddle we take the easiest way out we can find, even the wrong way. We keep on going and going, paying little attention to those who give us advice. We continue on to the point where others see we must stop and they stop us. They tell us our chosen path is wrong, that we are following the wrong direction.

Then it is that we realize that we are mistaken and should have followed our superior's warning. Yes, we then realize—but perhaps it is too late. Too late—like that run of Riegels—too late!

Next we are a failure. A failure and have ruined also the lives of our families, our friends, just because we started in the wrong path unknowingly.

—Q—

Something from the Freshmen

Upperclassmen! How much of this do you remember?

1

Rowena sat there prim and prude,
and cried when DeBracy tacted
so rude;

But Rebecca was angry and let
Gilbert know,

If he came any closer she would
jump down below.

2

Brave Ivanhoe was a knight so bold
Who lived and died, in the days of
old.

Many are the villains that he did
slay,

And so we remember him even
today.

3

There was an old lady, we call her
a hag,

For all she could do was sit and
brag;

She was old and weary, and could
hardly walk,

But she could always scream loudly
and also talk.

4

Ivanhoe was a knight of gold,
And he loved his lady fair;

He fought a duel with Front de Bouf
And settled the question there.

5

"The castle burns! The castle
burns!"

Was the cry that filled the air.
But anyone could surely tell

By the smell of singeing hair.

6

Ivanhoe was a knight so bold,
He fought Bois Guilbert for silver
nor gold,

As he lay in the castle, in a cell so
bare

He loved Rebecca, who tended him
with care.

—Q—

Teacher: "What is an Alibi?"

D. Heston: "Being somewhere you
ain't."

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Juniors

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Exams

Continued from Page 1

Thursday, Jan. 24, 1929 A. M.

German I (6) 107.
History II (6) 109; (4) 203; (5) 300.

Latin II (7) 200; (1) 306.

French I (5) 201; (2) 202.

History III (3) 205; (7) 204.

Spanish I (4) 208; (1) 305; (6) 309.

History IV (1, 3, 5) 307; (2) 303.

Thursday, Jan. 24, 1929 P. M.

Latin I (1) 201; (2, 5) 200.

General Science (1) 303; (4) 203; (5) 202; (6) 300 (7) 208.

Biology (1, 3, 5, 7) 206; (4) 204; (2) 205.

Chemistry (1, 3, 7) 307.

Physics (5) 306.

Friday, Jan. 25, A. M.

Algebra I (1, 3) 206; (6) 201.

Plane Geometry (2) 202; (4) 200; (7) 203.

French II (6) 208; (7) 204.

Spanish II (3, 7) 205.

Commercial Arithmetic (2, 4, 5) 206.

Commercial Geography (1) 304; (7) 300.

Friday P. M.

Latin IV, 200.

German II, 205.

Community Civics (2, 7) 206.

Salesmanship, 300.

Economics (1, 7) 307.

Oratorical Contest Sponsored,

Continued from Page 2

Power of the President.

13—The Treaty Making Power

14—The Influence of the President Upon Legislation.

15—Lincoln and the Constitution.

16—Cleveland and the Constitution.

17—Roosevelt and the Constitution.

18—Wilson and the Constitution.

19—Influence of the Civil War upon Constitution.

20—The Expansion of the Constitution if the Regulation of Business.

The pupil entering this contest must be under nineteen, and his delivery must not exceed ten minutes.

Columbiana and Jefferson counties are the only Ohio counties in the contest.

HI-Y

At the last meeting of the Hi-Y club before Christmas vacation the subject of "Holidays" was discussed by the boys. The meeting was held in the noon hour, Tuesday, the eighteenth and was therefore very brief. A prayer by the president closed the meeting.

ASSEMBLY

Mr. Springer opened the assembly of Jan. 4 with a group of announcements concerning the basketball games to be played the fourth and fifth. The cheer leaders led some yells to get the students and team "pepped up" for the games.

There were several more Senior speeches given. Eva Detell discussed "St. Lawrence Waterway Project" and Grace Dyball gave a very interesting and original speech on "Dreams versus Work."

Senior Representatives

(As seen somewhere in connection with the play)

Senior Dignity President Patten

Senior Childishness Helen Shelton

Senior Business Ability Wade Loop

Senior Deafness Melba Barnes

Senior Electrical Skill John Floyd

Senior Servitude, Bob Van Blaricom and Ruth Eakin

Senior Attractiveness Jane Hunt

Senior Desperation Myron Bolta

Senior Energy Ron Hutcheson and Ralph Smith

Senior Efficiency Jim Wingard

Senior Villainy Glenn Broomall

Senior Bums Fred Guilford and Bob McCauley

Senior Sleuth Joe McNicol

Senior Loyalty Frank Scott

Senior Artist Adelaide Dyball

Senior Speeches Entertain Students

Albert Brumenshenkel spoke on the vocation of "Landscape Gardening" in an assembly which consisted of the four yearmen's speeches Dec. 11.

Maude Buck told how quickly women were coming into prominence in her speech on "Women's Suffrage."

The "Junior Red Cross" was discussed in detail by Margaret Carns who told of its work and importance.

Ruth Chappell concluded the speakers. She told why "Domestic Science" was necessary in the modern high school.

Assembly was opened in the high school auditorium, Dec. 14, by a selection played by the band.

James Patten, president of the Senior class then introduced in turn four Seniors who gave their graduating speeches before the students. Lois Clay explained, "Why to Choose a Smaller College;" Wilbur Coburn gave a description of "Yellowstone National Park;" Frances Cooper interestingly told of "The Cliff Dwellers" and Marion Cope related "How Christmas Customs Were Originated."

The cheer leaders led a few yells to get the student body in good spirit for the first basketball game which was played against Akron East, Saturday, Dec. 15, after which the assembly was dismissed.

LEAP YEAR'S GONE

Gone! To make way
For a new set of days.
Did the year's advantage pay?
Or were your answers nays—
In Leap Year?

Gone! To return no more
Till four years are wore
Into endless days of yore.
Then will be an encore
Of Leap Year.

Gone! That year so rare
And chances none would dare
Which causes many to glare.
But who cares—
For Leap Year?
—Julia Bodo

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NEW YEAR'S NUT

It was early New Year's Eve. Leslie Babbitt sat before the fire place waiting until it should be time for him to leave for a New Year's party at New Culberson's.

As he sat there he thought of New Year's Eves of other years and he wondered how differently people said "Farewell" to the old year and "Welcome" to the New.

Just then the clock struck eight and it was time for him to leave.

There was a merry crowd at the party, boys and girls of high school age all out for a good time. Nevertheless the party dragged at first until everybody became acquainted.

The young people played at different things and finally came to daring each other to perform foolish things for the enjoyment of the others.

Someone dared Les to go out and run around the block, yelling all the way, "I'm a nut! I'm a nut!"

Everybody laughed at this but Les was game and went out. The rest followed him out onto the porch and watched him run down the street till he turned the corner. Then they went back into the house and promptly forgot Les in their interest in the other dares.

In the meantime Les had proceeded on his way around the block. People in the streets, on seeing him, thought he must be crazy and followed him.

By the time he was back to Culberson's a group of perhaps thirty or forty was following him; laughing at him and watching him to see what he was going to do next.

Les had not realized the commotion he was causing and was very surprised, when he turned around, to see the people. Then he realized how very foolish he must have

looked.

So instead of stopping at Culberson's he went right on, thinking that if he ran around the block again, the people would get tired and stop following him.

By this time Les was quite winded and had to stop.

He didn't know what he could do to convince the people that he was really not crazy but had only taken a foolish dare. He went up on the porch and looked back into the querying faces of the people. Then he started to speak. "I am really not crazy but I took a dare to run around the block as I did." But the people only laughed; more and more kept on coming.

The more Les tried to explain, it seemed the deeper. Still more people came. The yard filled and the sidewalks and finally way out into the road.

Les was at his wit's end to know what to do. He tried to go into the house but the people came right after him and he had to stop.

And still more people came. The ones nearest him began to get more curious. One by one they came near to him. They came nearer and nearer until they had hold of him; they started to shake him.

Fearing that he would be mobbed he called out "Help!"

"I'll say I'll help you," some one said. "Leslie Babbitt, will you wake up and stop squirming so? What on earth were you dreaming about?"

Les burst into a hearty laugh. "Thank goodness, it was only a dream!" he exclaimed.

"Well straighten yourself out and get ready to go to Neil's. And believe me, I'll never feed you Welsh rarebit again!"

—Isabel Jones

LEGEND OF THE OLD YEAR

A huge bonfire burned on the dark heath that windy December night centuries ago. A band of lusty mummers squatted in silhouette against the comforting fire. A rest was good after nights and days of tramping on the furze. There sat Nordson who acted the Wild Sea; there sat Nordbert, the begotten one, who was the Fiery Lightning; there sat Borsic, the actor of the God of Sunshine; and there sat Crynlym, who chanted legends and dramatized soothing stories when his companions stopped to rest on the misty heath.

No one spoke; the quiet was almost tantalizing. Then Nordbert roused himself from the veil of drowsiness drifting over him and his companions. "Good Crynlym," he spoke dreamily, "tell us a story; one that will drive this listless drowsiness from my eyelids."

"'Tis pleasant to dream here," Crynlym answered, "but, since it is my duty, and since I love you, I will tell you a tale."

"Nay, tell me not a tale, faithful one, tell us something of thine own brain. 'Tis ever something different."

"Ah, thou young rascal, I have not the brain to tell something different, but I shall start."

And this is what he told:

"In the days when England was in her rising sun, when good King Erson was at his height, it had not yet been discovered how the New Year came about. Among Erson's retainers was the Knight Ceowym, bulging with might and brawn. Ceowym was the boldest and strongest of all the king's henchmen. Battle trophies by the hundreds he had brought back to Erson; more than any other knight.

"Heeding this, King Erson one day called Ceowym to him. 'Mighty Ceowym,' he spoke, 'if I possessed a son, I would command the same thing of him that I am about to demand of you. That is how much I love you; I love you as I would a son. As you know, Ceowym, the truth of the Old and New Years is not known. If it be in beast form or fair-maiden form, I command you to kill it.'

"My lord, Ceowym replied, 'it is the greatest pleasure known, to me to perform a wish of yours. I go.'

"Well spoken, my son. Depart!"

"So Ceowym, after much tumult and turmoil set out on his mission. In deep forests and lonely plains

Continued on Page 6

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Boys Wins Nelsonville Game Alumnae Easily Beaten by Girls

Salem Wins By 31-14 Score Girls' Score 42-23 Win

Salem, playing Grade A basketball, won their first game at Nelsonville's expense. Nelsonville had a clever little team, and a fighting one, but the Red and Black had them guessing.

Salem got off to a good start and held the lead throughout the whole game. Salem got away to a 7-1 lead, then Nelsonville slipped in two baskets. Salem scored more and the half ended 14-7. The second quarter was the only time Nelsonville threatened and this spurt was soon halted. Capt. Sidinger called time out, and afterward the scoring streak was broken.

Salem had very good pass work, and Nelsonville could not get through the defense. It was the first time this season that Salem showed really good basketball.

Sidinger and Scullion were the mainstays.

Salem Loses Opener to East

As a preliminary to the Akron East game the Girls' team staged a game between the first and second teams. The players were not all identified clearly with one or the other teams and played on both sides. Consequently the game aroused little interest. However even so early the girls showed promise of a powerful team to send against their opponents this season.

Salem dropped the first game of the season to Akron East by a 25-21 score. The contest was very close, Salem piled up an early lead of 5 points before Akron scored. Smith caged a basket and a foul and Sidinger got a basket. It was a very good start.

Salem still held a 9-6 lead at the half but with the injection of Thomas into the line up, East started and completely bewildered the Red and Black.

In the last quarter, Akron was held and Salem started a spurt. Sidinger caged several long shots which kept rolling the score up. However, East would keep breaking through for under-the-basket shots and thus kept their lead.

Estey and Appleby starred for East and Sidinger was the mainstay for Salem.

SALEM DROPS SECOND

TO DOVER

Dover's powerful basketball team, playing wonderful basketball, upset the Salem team to the tune of a 30-8 score. Dover had a fast passing, quick breaking team and their offense had Salem baffled.

Jones, diminutive Dover guard, repeatedly broke through for points. Low, a forward, also gathered a number of points. "Big Bill" Beitner, all state guard, chose to play a defensive game.

Salem was clearly outclassed in nearly every department. During the first half, Salem did not get a point.

Coach Oelschlager's girls won their first game from the Alumnae New Year's night. The game proved that the Salem High girls were remarkably strong and hopes for the coming season are very rosy.

Zelle was easily the star of the game as far as goals were concerned. She sank ten goals and tossed in a foul shot bringing her total up to 21. But her playing was matched and supplemented by that of Betty Riddle and Bertha Kent. This trio's passing was spectacular and effective. The team's defense was very good and the Alumnae had difficulty in penetrating in.

The game as a whole was uninteresting and Coach Oelschlager took this opportunity to put in her second team. The entire squad got a chance to play and their performance was of very high caliber.

Boys Bow to Alumni 29-23

A fighting Red and Black team went down to defeat in the most thrilling basketball battle seen here for some time.

An unusual feature of the game was, that the reserves of the Red and Black did the burden of the work.

The Alumni piled up an early lead Allen sinking several baskets in a row. The Alumni held a substantial lead at the quarter, and injected a whole new team.

Stone also put in a new team just before the half, and with the exception of Jimmy Scullion, they played the rest of the game. Scullion was the only first team man who was playing. The reserves held the Alumni down and piled up their own score. They tied the score at 21-21.

It looked as though they would win but the Alumni dropped in four baskets in a row and sewed up the game. Scullion and Cope were the most efficient players.

MASSILLON WINS FROM RED & BLACK

Salem dropped a 28-14 game to Massillon at Massillon. The game, however, was better than the score indicates Salem had a good start and held a 3-0 lead. Massillon then scored three points and the quarter ended 3-3. During the second quarter, Massillon gained a lead and kept it throughout the rest of the game.

Massillon's little forward scored most of their points. Schnierle, center for Massillon, also played a good game.

Sidinger and Scullion played Salem's most brilliant basketball. Salem again was unable to fathom the offense, and so lost the third straight game.

Dover has a great team and it would not be surprising if Dover came close to being the all-state champions.

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Society

Miss Maud Buck spent several days of her vacation visiting her parents in Columbiana.

Miss Helen Shelton spent a few days with friends in Niles.

Miss Adele Treat spent a few days of her vacation in Cleveland visiting friends.

Miss Hilda Rose Stahl spent the Christmas vacation with her parents, in Bellaire, Ohio.

Miss Mildred Hollett spent the Christmas holidays at her home, Lakewood, Ohio.

Miss Margaret Kirkbride spent Christmas visiting relatives in Cleveland.

Mary Margaret McKee was host-

ess at a luncheon-bridge, December 27, at her home. Prizes were won by Marion Cope and Betty Moss. Out of town guests were Miss Annabelle Butler, Miss Mary Grace Butler, Miss Eleanor Beers of Youngstown.

Miss Portia Kendig of Greenford, visited our school with Miss Naomi Bricker on Wednesday.

Miss Douglas was absent from school, due to illness.

The condition of Homer Kerr, freshman, who was accidently shot in the hip during hunting season about three weeks before Christmas is greatly improved.

He was removed to his home from the hospital last week and will appear in school within several weeks.

Alumni

Jim Cavanaugh a graduate of Salem High was seriously injured in an automobile accident about three weeks ago. We wish Jim a speedy recovery.

During the Christmas holidays there were an amazing number of Alumni that spent their vacations at home. Some of them were: Sara Schropp, Bertha Mae Hassey, Geraldine Clay, Luelva Hoopes, Helen Smith, Elizabeth McKee, Virginia McKee, Ruth Robb, "Mitz" Konnerth, Sara Hanna, "Peg" Atkinson, Loeta Eakin, Betty Deming, Rosemary Filler, Louise Smith, Florence Jane Tolerton, Sara Wilson, Lena Severyn, Helen Reitzell, Fred Cope, "Bob" Campbell, Harry Houser, Thurlo Thomas, Dick Harwood, Walter Deming, "Pete" Harsh, "Mal" Rush, "Ed" Harris, "Bob"

White, "Don" Smith, Donald Matthews, Deane Phillips, Wayne Morrison, Lamoine Derr, Bill Libschner, Tom Schaffer, Clyde Jenkins, Bill Miller, Keith Ressler, "Joe" Schmid, "Bones" Eddy, "Rib" Allen, Elsworth McKee, Franklin Smith, Charles Wilhelm, George Konnerth, William Konnerth, Arthur Yengling, Clarence Sidinger, "Ted" Kirkbride, "Gus" Tolerton, Charles Bennett, Dudley Ahead, Lowell Brown, Glen Arnold, Charles Coffee and Charles Herbert.

Fred Schuller, a graduate of Salem High school of the class of '27 broke a bone in his right foot while playing basketball out at the Memorial building several days ago. The student body wishes him a successful and speedy recovery.

THE LEGEND OF THE OLD YEAR

Continued from Page 4
he met monsters of all gender and geni, none of them his equal. Death was the fate of all.

"But one day, many moons from home, as he was journeying through a gloomy forest, Ceowym heard the crack of a branch behind him. Wheeling, he saw two monstrous eyes and great tongues of flame darting from blood-stained jaws. Ceowym flinched not. He strode boldly up to the beast, towering mightily above him, and dealt a stout blow on the heaving chest. But it merely angered the monster. Striking viciously at small Ceowym, the deamon came near to felling him. As Ceowym, angered, gained his ground, he struck a terrible blow at the gaping jaws. The beast,

stunned ceased his awful hissing and stood as if struck by a bolt of lightning. Then emitting a shriek, enough to curdle one's blood, he dropped with a terrible crash on the hard forest floor.

"As Coewym looked at the agonized figure, a thin veil of smoke was wafted upward. Then slowly and lazily the mystifying words "The Old Year Dieth" were wormed."

Srynlym finished. After crynlym had ended his tale, there was a tense silence in the little band around the fire. But suddenly Crynlym started up, and, pointing a finger at the dying fire, whispered slowly in an awed voice, "The Old Year Dieth."

—Almira Baker.

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BIT O' HUMOR

Read This!

A letter from my brodder in old country:

"Aye yest got a letter from my brodder in old country. Aye can keep it only two days longer as it says on outside of envelope return in five days. He has made his writing so darn close to the paper aye can read it hardly."

Dear Brodder Ole:

The reason aye didn't write sooner is because we moved from where we were to where we are now. Aye shall tell you the sad news. Your Uncle Olaff who you loved so gude is dead. He died very sudden after being sick about sax months. Hope dis letter finds you the same. Ve don't know the cause for his death but he yust lay down and the wind leaked out of him.

Your Aunt Una ban dead too. She was mopping de floor wen she fell and crack her bean on the hard floor. She left \$50,000 sewed up in her stocking. Your old Olaver Olson was held up and kelled for his monies, but he left his monies home—so all he lose was his life. He was lucky. Chris Yonson fell in the river and was drown, poor fellow. The same thing happened to him last summer. Ve all got de mumps and are having a swell time. Aye have no more to say. Aye will close. If you don't get this letter let me know and aye will send anoder one.

Aye was going to send you that \$5 aye owe you but aye had already sealed dis letter and mailed it before aye thot of the \$5.

Your lovely

Broder Yense.

—Exchange

She: Time surely separates the best of friends.

He: Quite true. (Fourteen years ago, we were both eighteen. Now you are twenty-three and I am thirty-two.)

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THE PIONEER STORE

Margaret: "Well, I answered a question in school today."

Parent: "What answer did you give?"

Margaret: "Present."

Man with a Cold: "Cad I ged ted dollars from you?"

Friend: "To borrow?"

Man with a Cold: "Do, do—to-day."

And then there is the Scotchman who moved next door to the new church so his chickens could eat the wedding rice.

Scott: "Would you accept a pet monkey?"

Helen: "Oh, I'd have to ask father; this is so sudden."

Miss Howard: "Use the right verb in this sentence: 'The toast was drank in silence.'"

Louise Evans: "The toast was ate in silence."

Here's to the girl who has never lied,

And here's to the girl who's never been kissed,

Here's to the girl who ne'er broke a date—

In short,

Here's to the girl who doesn't exist!

Oh, see the dog!
Bologna!

Can the dog run?
I'll bite, can he?

Will the dog fight?
He isn't paralyzed, is he?

"And they call America the land of free speech," said the disgusted Scot when the telephone operator told him to put a nickel in the box.

Judge: "The police say that you and your husband had some words."

Prisoner: "I had some, but didn't get a chance to use them."

Promoter: "I have a scheme for developing old films."

Manager: "Beat it! I'm too busy refilming old vamps."

Si: What's the charge for this battery?

Scully: Three amperes.

Si: Well how much is that in American money?

She: What have you there?

He: Some insect powder.

She: Heavens! You don't mean to commit suicide?

(Filler sending telegram to Lisbon): Now be sure these three words are underlined.

Melba: I hate people who never let you finish a sentence and just—

Betty: Take the words right out of your mouth.

"Whiskey kills more men than bullets.

"That's because bullets don't drink.

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News Items of Junior High

Junior High Library

Part of the proceeds of the play which the Junior High gave last year were used this year for the purpose of securing additional books for our library. The books did not arrive until December. We shall soon have a good library, which the seventh and eighth grades will enjoy very much. —Alice Morgan

School Days

Here I am trotting back to school 'Tis January second and I feel quite cool
Yet there is no help for it is a rule.

Soon we'll have Arithmetic and Spelling too.

It makes me sick to say the topics through

Yet it is a rule of this awful school.
—Joyce Saunders

Myself Twenty Years From Now

Yes, I have been reading the papers and I certainly am proud even if the papers do not mention me, I am going to claim part of the glory. For it was I who taught her to swim and I have been at it ever since she learned to wash her face. She was my favorite and you could hardly blame me for giving her some encouragement. And now she has fulfilled my greatest expectations. For she swam the English channel in six hours. Even if I am a humble swimming teacher, I feel as if I have a feather in my cap.

Margaret Megrail, 8C

Junior High Basketball colors:

8A—Red and Black.

8B—Red and White.

8C—Scarlet and Gray.

8D—Blue and Gold.

8E—Green and White.

7A—Blue and White.

7B—Red and Blue.

7C—Black and White.

7D—Black and Gold.

7E—Purple and Gold.

—Mary Davis

8A Examinations

Examinations are what make the leaves turn in many a book night before examinations, while the teachers are sharpening their trusty pencils and chuckling with glee; for examinations are coming you see.

Then, too, the State won't let the teachers have all the fun. So they do their bit to make us unhappy by making the State Exams of only one hundred or so very EASY questions.

I guess there must have been a fight between the eighth grade teachers and the state to see who could make the hardest questions and the State won.

So the teachers only get to mark our papers but I guess they are satisfied. Don't you?

—Richard Chamberlain

School Manners

We had begun to have discussions of school manners in all seventh grade English classes this year.

Each English Club day we use about five minutes for school manners.

A pupil is chosen each week to take the responsibility of finding the mistakes which are being made by the members of his or her class.

These mistakes are brought before the class and the right form is made clear. No names are mentioned. This should help us to be as courteous as all seventh grade children should be.

—Helen Tinsley

After Vacation

Now Christmas tide is past,
We knew it could not last
So all our play is done
And back to school we run.

Little Bill and Mary too
Think of what they have to do.
All too well do they know
Of the way that they must know.

Yet the teacher slowly says
"Bill, where is your mind today?"
Bill just answers soft and low,
"I will tell you when I know."
—Christian Roth

Class Spirit

If class spirit was the aim
Of the Grade of Seven E
They would beat all the classes
Would the class of 7E.

If each one tried with vim and zest
To please his teacher and the rest
They then would be the very best
Would the Grade of Seven E.
—Paul J. Smith

Seventh Grade Honor Roll

Pupils having 90 per cent or above in the five principal subjects:

Robert Anderson.
Teofil Andrie.
Alroy Bloomberg.
Doris Cummings.
Mary Greeneisin.
Lorraine Heilman.
Marjorie Hostetler.
Ruth Jones.
Robert McCarthy.
Ruth Ruggy.
Robert Snyder.
Martha Wells..

Trouble

Fifty seven had the Flu.
Sniff, Sniff, sniffle,
What have you?

Sixty nine then had the Flu.
Noses red and lips so blue,
Kerchoo! Kerchoo! Kerchoo!
What have you?

—Richard Harris

The absence in Junior High is rapidly increasing. Some rooms have twelve absent. There is not a perfect room.
—Mary E. Coy



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