

BOOST  
THE BAND

# The Quaker

HI-Y  
INITIATION

VOL. IX NO. 8

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO, JAN. 28, 1929

PRICE 10 CENTS

## Hi-Y To Initiate Members To-night

### Twelve Added

A special meeting for the purpose of adding new members to the Hi-Y was held Wednesday evening, January 9, in room 109.

Twelve students of the Junior and Senior classes were agreed upon as satisfactory members for the Hi-Y after a second vote was taken. They are, Robert Cope, Robert Coy, John Floyd, William O'Neil and "Ed" Sidinger, Seniors; Clifford Greenisen, Charles Greiner, Samuel Krauss, Ernest Naragon, Newell Pottorf, John Terry and Warren Todd, Juniors.

The boys then adjourned after a prayer was given.

Friday at 3:30 they assembled in 109 where they obtained the purpose of the Hi-Y from the president to memorize. They also were given tickets of the Dana Symphony Concert to sell in order to help the band.

The new members of the Hi-Y attended their first meeting Monday, January 15, when they met with other club members in 102 at noon. They gave the purpose of the Hi-Y

Continued on Page 8

## REV. GEORGE KEISTER ADDRESSES HI-TRI

Rev. George Keister, of the Trinity Lutheran church was the speaker when the Hi-Tri met in Room 204 on Friday, Jan. 11, at 4 p. m.

The subject of Rev. Keister's talk was, "The Value of a Smile." He defined a smile as the outward expression of an inward happiness. He said that the value of a smile is happiness, money and friendship. The president expressed the appreciation of the girls for the helpful message which Rev. Keister brought.

A few business matters were discussed at this meeting and a coasting party planned.

### Senior Fund Grows

The January report given by the treasurer of the Senior Class showed that they had a bank account totaling \$1075.49.

This money was acquired mostly through the Senior Class play and the sales of candy and other goods at the football games. The Senior play netted over \$650.

The goal set for the report to be given in February is \$1125. Already nearly \$20 has been received from sales at basketball games in addition to gains to be received from the week-end games. Jewelry dues will probably net \$15 so that the goal may be easily reached.

## BOYS STAGE A WINNING STREAK LIVERPOOL AND WELLSVILLE ARE VICTIMS

### TRIM LIVERPOOL, 29-27

In a thrilling contest, Salem Hi ousted Liverpool Friday night. Coach Hurst, of Liverpool, called his team off the floor when there were but 10 seconds to play. The score was seldom two points apart. At the quarter, Salem held a 10-9 lead. At the half the score stood 15-15. Salem forged ahead during the last quarter and played a startling game. Sidinger, with 18 seconds to play, attempted to dribble down the floor. Referee Gross called a double foul but the Liverpool player did not hear the whistle so he dribbled down and made a basket, which of course didn't count, whereupon Mr. Hurst

### Salemasquer Play

A play was presented at the meeting of the Dramatic Club on Wednesday, Jan. 16, entitled "Peter." The cast consisted of Florence Shriver as "Jenny"; Lorene Jones, "Miss Eastman," and Ted Van Campen as "Charlie."

A short business meeting was held and at this time pins for the club were discussed.

### Students Hear Speeches

There were a group of very interesting speeches given in assembly the 15th. Lucille Hack told about "The Anti-Slavery movement around Salem," Fred Guilford gave some interesting details about "Acting," Dolores Haldeman reviewed the life of "Gertrude Ederle," and Lawrence Hanna discussed "Muscle Shoals."

### Science Club Orders Pins

Members of the Science Club held a short business meeting on Friday, Jan. 18. Money matters were discussed and pins for the club were ordered.

After the business meeting a very interesting experiment was conducted by Mr. Bonsey.

### Received But Not Read

He—Why didn't you answer that letter I sent you in vacation?

She—I didn't get it.

He—You didn't get it?

She—No, and besides I didn't like some of the things you said.

### Domestic Difficulties

"Sorry to keep you waiting, old man, but I've been setting a trap for my wife."

"Good heavens! What do you suspect?"

"A mouse."

grew wrathful and drew his team from the floor. Capt. Witherow, who is a good sport, did not want to quit but orders are orders. Witherow was star of Liverpool with Sidinger and Greenisen for Salem.

### ELIMINATE WELLSVILLE

The Red and Black boys went down to Wellsville Friday and came home with a 45-24 victory to their credit. The first half was close and it looked as though the race was going to be close. At no time was either team more than 4 points ahead. Then came the third quarter and the Salem boys almost wore themselves out dropping "the old apple" through the bucket. The

Continued on Page 4

## TEMPERANCE IS TITLE OF PASTOR'S SPEECH

### AMENDMENT READ

Rev. G. D. Keister, pastor of the Trinity Lutheran church, was the speaker at the assembly held in observance of the anniversary of the Prohibition amendment, held by Salem High school students, at the High School auditorium, Friday afternoon. Rev. Keister's subject was "Temperance."

The assembly opened with the singing of "America The Beautiful" by the student body. Rev. C. A. Westphal, pastor of First Baptist church, pronounced the invocation and Mr. Guiler, instructor of Public Speaking, led the students in reviewing the 18 amendment.

Passages of the Bible, relating to temperance, were read by Fred Guilford, Bob McCauley and James Patten.

In the morning assembly another group of Senior speeches was given. Katy Hess gave an unusually interesting and original speech, her subject was "Senior Speeches," Mary Harrington told about "State Institutions," Nathan Harris discussed "Hobbies" and Charles Herron spoke on "Radio."

## Symphony Concert Pleases Audience

### Band Profits

A delightful musical program was given a small audience by the Dana Symphony Orchestra of the Dana Institute of Music of Warren, in the High school auditorium, Jan. 16.

The entertainment offered by the Warren musical company was well accepted by the Salem listeners, but for such a program the auditorium should have been crowded to capacity. Salem citizens did not believe or know that the orchestra was so wonderful, or surely more would have attended the concert.

The forty-piece orchestra, composed of students of the musical institute, came to Salem through a request of Samuel Krauss, a former student there. They did not charge any more than the cost of bringing them here, so that the band might have a large profit.

The profit which was only \$40 should have run into hundreds of dollars. The one attained will help to lessen the debt of the band.

## LE CERCLE FRANCAIS ELECTS OFFICERS

A French play, "L'entente Cordiale," was presented before members of the French Club at the meeting on Jan. 17.

The cast included Virginia Harris and Nate Caplan, English students; Florence Davis and Keith Harsh, French students; Mary Roth, French professor and Harriet Percival, Maurice, Duke of Orleans.

During the business meeting which followed, officers for the second semester were elected: Keith Harsh was elected president; Lois Greenisen, vice president, and Martha Reeves, secretary-treasurer. It is the custom of the club to hold elections twice during the school year.

### Educational Program

Five more Seniors gave their speeches January 8. Fred Filler chose as his subject "Results of Habit," Ruth Eakin discussed "Modern Staging," Ray Finneran spoke on "Modern beliefs about animals," Adelaide Dyball, spoke on Outdoor Advertising and Bayard Flick reviewed "The Monroe Doctrine."

In the afternoon the students and teachers were called into the auditorium where they listened to the educational program broadcast from Ohio State University. The program consisted of speeches and several musical numbers.

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FOR LUNCHEES

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## THE QUAKER

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## ARE WE MUSICAL?

Recently there was given a very fine musical program in Salem. It was given for one night only, in a building which would seat over 800 people.

On the evening of the program, about half of the seats were taken by Salem people who wished to hear the concert. In spite of the small attendance an orchestra gave a most remarkable entertainment; an entertainment which should have been heard by thousands. It was really too wonderful to be given before such a small crowd.

Every listener in the crowd said it was one of the finest musical entertainments that they had heard. They appreciated it greatly, and probably realized even before they witnessed it that it would be extraordinary.

Now what was wrong with the other people of the community? Do they believe that their time will be spent better elsewhere? Perhaps—but why? Why because they do not appreciate the worth of such music and do not attempt to find its worth when it is before them.

Then, too, maybe there has not been enough influence around this vicinity to show them that music is something wonderful. If that is the case, let more opportunities for musical taste be put before the citizens and let Salem awaken to find she is a music loving city.

## ANOTHER SEMESTER

Now that those mid-year exams are over we fellow students of old Salem High feel quite eased. At least we think we do. We say, "well there will be no more hard studying or reviewing until the end of this next semester," and prepare to lay our books in the hidden corners of our lockers as dust collectors.

But then we think, "there will be a six weeks' test coming and it isn't far off, and that first six weeks' test we took at the beginning of the school year made us study like a trooper."

We wonder if the next will require knowledge and agree that it will, so we decide that we might study and review a little for that.

Then we attend classes today and hope to have it soft. Our teacher

asks us a question and we ponder, and say, we don't know. We seem to feel as though the other students think we are ignorant.

The teacher gives tomorrow's assignment. We slyly take the assignment word for word and hide it in our book. The next study period we go to our lockers and remove a book that we thought we would not use and say, "you won't be a dust collector."

## EXAMS

'Twas the night before exam time,  
And all through the house  
Not a creature was stirring,  
Not even a mouse.

Save a poor little Freshman,  
So simple and sweet,  
With a frown on his brow,  
And his heart in his feet.

Then the clock striking two  
Sent a shiver through him;  
And the light hurt his eyes,  
Made them dizzy and dim.

And his book swam before him  
Making dreams a delight  
To be looked for and longed for,  
But not for tonight.

Then a key in the lock  
In the front door, we're told,  
And a few muffled movements,  
And lo and behold!

'Twas our own hero's big brother,  
A Senior so wise,  
With faltering footstep  
And sleep in his eyes.

No cramming for him  
On a night such as this;  
He cared not for exam week  
And that awful abyss.

Now please stay your tears  
For the worst is not told,  
And until I reach the end,  
You your patience should hold.

For the next week made history,  
Spelled many a doom,  
And made many lads happy  
For many a moon.

But now here is the sad part:  
Our Freshman "flunked" flat!  
While his brother passed easily!  
What about that?

The moral of this tale  
Without doubt you have guessed  
For these dear old exams—  
Treat them just like a jest.

—Scibb.

correctly the purpose of the Hi-Y when asked by a member of the club and must name the founders of the Hi-Y and officers of the club when called upon to do so. If they do not obey these rules they receive "black marks." Each "black mark" adds to their initiation.

On Friday the new members met alone with the president to decide upon a dinner which they will give the regular members. It is a part of their initiation and will take place soon after the examinations when the main initiation will be given them.

## We Wonder

If anyone will ever fall in love with Sap Eagleton.

What would happen if Jim Scullion knew his history.

If Bob McCauley is so Scotch that he would give Ruth lipstick for her birthday because he knew he'd get it all back.

What high school would be like without the Freshmen.

Why the noon people aren't more economical and eat the crumbs instead of leaving them on 206 desks.

How Fred Guilford would look if he were as small as Desmond Mullins.

What Louie Schilling would do without his Ford.

Why Robert Cope always sleeps in school.

Why we all want Senior pictures—those things.

How 206 board would look without Albert Kent's and Dolores Halde-man's name on the spelling list.

Whether Ronald Hutchison could live without his chewing gum.

Why Clifford Greenisen can never hit the basket when Alta Moores is at the game.

Why a dozen or more Juniors and Seniors are going around shaking hands with the Hi-Y boys.

Who this fellow Scibb is that writes for the Quaker.

Why so many Juniors are carrying Bibles around with them.

If Charlie Greiner ever saw a Sunday School.

Why "Bus" Flick haunts Mr. Springer's office.

If we fed slim Eliz. Riddle grape wine if she wouldn't make a good thermometer.

If you can imagine Connie Tice as quiet as Dorothy Fuller.  
Ah, yes, we wonder!

## COMMERCE CLUB

On Jan. 15, the Commerce Club  
**THE HALDI - HUTC**  
60 MAIN S

## THE ELK

Business Meeting  
Served from 11 A

McKinley Avenue

ASSEMBLY, JAN. 22, 1929  
The students were called into the auditorium where a short assembly was held with a group of announcements. The students gave the teams a round of applause for their success last Friday and Saturday.

Three more Senior speeches were given. Ida Mae Hilliard chose "The Nature of Dreams" as her subject, Catherine Hirtz discussed "The Influence of the Vitaphone on Opera," and Pauline Hoopes spoke on "Vocations for Women."

## Dad's Girl

When ma wuz a little girl,  
She wuzn't a bit like me.  
She never got her dresses tored,  
Or mussed her hair, you see.

She never got all freckled up,  
For goin' 'thout a hat,  
She never sassed her ma,  
An' she never teased the cat.

An' sometimes when I'm in  
trouble;  
When I've been awful bad,  
I think: "Ain't it an awful shame  
That I tooked after Dad."  
—Exchange.

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Ohio  
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SHOES



### Whats The Racket?

"Well, gee whiz, I had that light fixed just the right way!" you explode on coming into the room and finding that someone has nonchalantly and even a trifle mischievously occupied your favorite chair (of course, it would be). He has also moved the light in the most absurd position (at least it seems to you). A battle of words, and almost deeds, ensues in which you vow by all that is sacred to you, that you won't stand this business any longer. You will go away and live with Granny where you can have things decent! And Granny doesn't read much, so that you can have the light just the way you want it. So there!

Accordingly, you stamp up to your room on the pretext of packing. But when you get there, you do some more vowing before your mirror. They'll be sorry, now. They won't have you to go for ice cream or to make candy any more. And they won't have you to make some nice, cold iced tea for them, either. What's more, they won't have your "bright little smile" always around the house, and your "ripply laughter."

Whereupon, you proceed to become more and more "weepy" and suddenly you fling yourself on your nice coverlet that Granny made for you, emitting one very long wail. Pillow-pounding and vicious foot thrusts into the air are then displayed.

Gradually you become more and more abstract until finally you are thinking of the wonderful book you were reading in which the romantic hero rushed on his fiery steed and saves the piquant heroine from the grimy ruffians.

The next thing you know is a couple of shrieks from downstairs which are meant to convey to you the knowledge that it is time to get up. On going into the shower, you discover that someone was "dumb" enough to want a cold shower of all things. You glower menacingly toward your brother's room and yell: "Well, who the blankety, blank, blank, wanted a cold shower today? Gee whiz, it's an awful pity some people take funny notions in their heads!"

Then after school you come home with a few girl friends. One of them starts to ruin your piano with some thunder and lightning jazz at which your peaceful old dad slams down his paper, and very vociferously proceeds to make an exit from the room. Moreover, the dog decides he must contribute to the "music" and presents selections in F minor howls to the bewildered group. "Go ahead," you tell the musician, "don't mind them."

That evening, when you are all prepared to study, big brother comes in and decides he wants to rough it with the dog. A bark, a yelp and an outlandish haw-haw pour from the next room as the dog trips in one of his flights over an outstretched arm. You emit an exasperated groan and proceed to slam a couple of doors. "That's the way it goes, all day long—and even

Continued on page 7

## Humor

### In the Push

Lady (to tramp): "Why is it that you are always begging?"

Tramp: "Well, ma'am, 'twas this way. I was given a bum start. When I was a baby, a girl shoved me around in a carriage for a dollar a day, and I have been pushed for money ever since."

—Q—

Movie Star Returns from Abroad: "What do you think of Mussolini's views."

"There awful pretty, but personally myself I prefer American photography."

—Q—

### Suggested Substitutes

Radio Fan: "Do you carry B-eliminators?"

Clerk: "No sir, but we have some good roach powder and some fly swatters."

—Q—

### Just That Sort of Car

Country Woman on Street Car: Which end do I get off at?

Conductor: Makes no difference, ma'am; both ends stop.

—Q—

### Horse Apiece

Two elderly gentlemen met one nice summer day, one carrying a fishing pole over his shoulder. They were both quite hard of hearing but didn't like to admit it. The following conversation took place:

"Hello, Si, goin' fishing?"

"Nope, I'm goin' fishin'".

"Oh, I thought may be you was goin' fishin'."

—Q—

### The Middle Ages

Son: "Father, what are the middle ages?"

Father: "The middle ages, son, are the ages when people are old enough to know better but not old enough to get away with it"

—Q—

### Mistaken Identity

Seeing a young lady standing alone, a young man stepped up to her and said: Pardon me. You look like Helen Black."

"Yes," she replied, "I know I do, but I look far worse in white."

—Q—

### For Cat's Sake

Mother noticed little Elsie giving a kitten a bath with soap and water.

"Elsie," she exclaimed, "I don't think the mother cat would like to have her kitten washed that way."

Elsie replied, "No? Then does she sponse I'm going to lick her kitten like she does?"

—Q—

### Received But Not Read

He—Why didn't you answer that letter I sent you in vacation?

She—I didn't get it.

He—You didn't get it?

She—No, and besides I didn't like some of the things you said.

—Q—

### Domestic Difficulties

"Sorry to keep you waiting, old man, but I've been setting a trap for my wife."

"Good heavens! What do you suspect?"

"A mouse."

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## M. B. KRAUSS

SALEM, OHIO

STEAMSHIP TICKET AGENT AND TRAVEL SERVICE



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## ALLIANCE WINS 26-23

Salem Hi dropped both ends of a double bill at Alliance. The varsity match was a hard fought battle. A total of 31 personal fouls was called during the match. Both teams scored more fouls than field goals. The game was a defensive one mainly. Salem outplayed their opponents in the first half. Salem started out to an early lead, Greenisen and Sidinger counting points, but Alliance installed Curtis who bolstered up the opposition. The score at the half was 11-11. The third quarter in which Salem was out-scored, Curtis was Alliance's star, Si and Greenisen for Salem. The reserves dropped their game 35-12.

## Ain't We Got Fun

When I ride on the top of a two-story bus,  
My heart in my throat rejoices.  
I can see all the sights of the city,  
What's more,  
I can spit on the top of Rolls Royces.

They met on the bridge at midnight;  
They will never meet again—  
For one was an east-bound heifer,  
The other a west-bound train.

Miscellaneous

She was peeved and called him Mr.,  
Not because he went and Kr.,  
Was that on the night before,  
That same Mr. Kr. Sr.

—Exchange.

Tommy (to aviator): "What is the most deadly poison known?"  
Aviator: "Aviation poison."  
Tommy: "How much does it take to kill a person?"  
Aviator: "One drop."

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and say, we don't know. we seem to feel as though the other students think we are ignorant.

The teacher gives tomorrow's assignment. We slyly take the assignment word for word and hide it in our book. The next study period we go to our lockers and remove a book that we thought we would not use and say, "you won't be a dust collector."

## EXAMS

'Twas the night before exam time,  
And all through the house  
Not a creature was stirring,  
Not even a mouse.

Save a poor little Freshman,  
So simple and sweet,  
With a frown on his brow,  
And his heart in his feet.

## SALEM BEATS AKRON—25-22

Continuing their winning streak, the Red and Black downed South Saturday. Stone used his tallest men against the rangy Southers, Cope and Smith playing forwards.

Salem outplayed South the entire game, outscoring them in nearly every quarter. Sauer, the Akron captain and star was held to two points. The game was marked by close guarding and both sunk nine field goals. Salem, however, sunk all but two of its field goals while Akron "fell down and went boom." Smith and Cope made 17 points between them. It was a classy game.

Barney—How was Millie's party?  
Google — Not much. Everybody attended classes the next morning.

## Dodge, Brother, Dodge

"What did you get for your birthday?"  
"Well, have you seen those new, long racy Cadillacs?"  
"Yeah."  
"Well, I got roller skates."

## Going Into Detail

A certain gentleman who bought a house as close to the station as he could possibly get it, soon repented of his choice.

The following is a letter he wrote to the railway company complaining about the noise made by shunting operations throughout the night.  
"Gentlemen, why must your engines ding and dong and fizz and spit, and pant and grate and grind and puff and bump and chug and hoot and toot and whistle and wheeze and jar and jerk and snarl and slam and throb and roar and rattle and yell and smoke and smell and shriek all the night long?"

## How It Happened

"My dog took first prize at the cat show last week."

"How was that?"

"He took the cat."

It was a death bed scene, but the director was not satisfied.  
"Come on!" he cried. "Put more life in your dying."

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Salem, Ohio



## THE PRISONER

"Oh! I wish there were someone to love me—

Someone to call me his own—"

The sweet strains of the "Prisoner's Song" reached the ears of Tommy O'Shea, a rising young commercial artist. They caused him to stop immediately—it was his favorite song, for like many others, he felt it was particularly applicable to himself, since Tommy's life had been one of extreme toil. To hear the plaintive tune sung by a sweet feminine voice which sounded very much as if the song referred only too much to its owner made Tommy wonder and sympathize. He could just imagine the singer—she must be beautiful to have such a sweet voice. It was not operatic, nor even especially remarkable—it was mostly the feeling behind it which appealed to Tom O'Shea. Tom glanced up at the windows of the boarding-house from which the voice seemed to come—there was nothing unusual about it, as it seemed to Tom that there ought to be. Tom was rather strange in Chicago, and in spite of the fact that he was beginning to succeed, he still had a long and toilsome pull ahead of him. He felt that he would much enjoy meeting the owner of that sad voice which so attracted him.

For several evenings after this incident, Tom O'Shea walked slowly past the boarding-house. Several people came out and went in, but none of them could conceivably be concealing such a voice. It lingered in Tom's memory as a very precious thing, so great an appeal had it made.

About a week after this episode, Tom was working hard at his desk at the picture of a very sophisticated young man choosing "Old Golds," remarking nonchalantly to the clerk, "Not a cough in a carload, you know," when muffled sobbing caught his attention. He looked up—the girl at his right, her head buried in her arms, was apparently heart-broken. Tom, rather impatiently, it must be confessed, put down his brush.

"Will you tell me what is the matter?" he said to her in a low tone.

"Yes," she said suddenly straightening, "Look at these!" But Tom was looking at her. He had never noticed her before. She was very small and very dark. Her brown eyes flashed angrily, and tears were rolling down her cheeks. However, Tom hastily remembered himself, obeyed her, and saw the pictures of lovely, gracious young ladies.

"Why, I don't see anything wrong with them. They are very good," Tom said.

"They are all right. It is I who am all wrong. Why wasn't I born in a rich family? I, who love, who worship pretty clothes, must content myself with gingham smocks, because they are cheap. It is not fair! It is not fair!" she cried.

"Listen, little girl (What'd you say your name was? Polly?) Listen, Polly girl, I have to work pretty

Continued on Page 7

## Wit

"Just as Good,"—The grocer had just put a new boy to work, and among the other instructions was this:

"If you don't happen to have what a customer wants, suggest something else as nearly like it as possible."

Soon a woman came into the store and asked the boy, "Have you any fresh green stuff today?"

"No ma'am," answered the boy, "but we have some nice bluing."

—Q—

Needed a Clew—A well-known minister, famous for absent mindedness, once met an old friend in the street and stopped to talk with him. When about to separate, the minister's face suddenly assumed a puzzled expression.

"Tom," he said, "when we met, was I going up or down the street?"

"Down," replied Tom.

The minister's face cleared. "It's all right, then. I had been home to lunch."

—Q—

St. Peter—Who's there?  
Voice Without—It is I.  
Peter (peevd)—Get outa here..  
We don't want any more school teachers.

—Q—

Soap Suds!!!

"May I hold your Palmolive?"

"Not on your lifebuoy."

"Here's where I get the Colgate."

"I Woodbury that if I were you."

"Ivory good reason for telling you."

"No Lux, big boy, no Lux."

"Rinso's your old man."

—Q—

A boasting American by some chance got to heaven and was raving about Niagara Falls.

An old shriveled up woman started to giggle. "Do you mean to say," said the American, "That 8,000,000 cubic feet of water a minute is not a lot?"

"Yes," answered the woman "I'm Mrs. Noah."

—Q—

Getting An Earful

The doctor found that the delivery boy's ear, which had been paining him, was full of water.

"How did this happen?" he asked.

"Have you been bathing?"

"No," replied the boy. "Been eatin' watermelon."

—Q—

Sammy: It's ten miles to town as the flow cries.

Sartick: No, ten miles as the cry flows.

Whinnery: Both wrong! Ten miles as the fly crows.

—Q—

Mullins: I want some notebook paper.

Clerk: What size please?

Red: Oh, I don't care. Just so it fits.

—Q—

A boy, a match, a strong cigar,

A period of bliss—,

Then gloom,

A doctor, a nurse,

A coffin, a hearse,

A grave, and then—,

A tomb.

## OUR CONSTANT DESIRE

Is to Satisfy Our Customers by Giving Them Quality Goods and Service for Less Money!  
Try Our Fresh Bread at 10c a Loaf!

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YOU'LL FIND VERY INTERESTING SPECIALS IN YOUNG MEN'S AND BOYS' SUITS AND OVERCOATS

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## Another Use For Christmas Savings

Did it ever occur to you that a good way to save money for college, is by the Christmas Savings Plan?

Come In Today and Take Out a Membership

## The Citizens Savings Bank

Salem, Ohio

## ENDRES FLORAL SHOP

Art In Flowers

— Phone 26 —



## Society

Miss Maud Buck spent Sunday in Columbiana, visiting her parents.

The Junior Music Club was entertained at the home of Margaret Kirkbride. The program was composed of a piano solo by Margaret Kirkbride and a solo by Mary Margaret McKee. Miss McKee reviewed the lives of Chopin and of Pederewski. A pleasing lunch was served by the hostess.

Miss Naomi Bricker who has been ill of flu for the last two weeks, returned to school Monday.

Miss Anna Oelschlager is ill of

flu at her home, Lincoln ave.

Miss Marjorie Bell spent the week end in Cleveland.

Miss Cecilia Shriver spent the week end in Cleveland, visiting friends.

Miss Margaret Riech spent the week end in Leetonia visiting friends.

Floyd Stone spent Sunday in Lancaster where he was called by the death of a relative. Mrs. Stone, who had been visiting in Lancaster, accompanied him home.

## Alumni

Samuel Willaman, a graduate from Salem High school in the class of 1909, has been appointed head football coach at Ohio State university.

After Willaman graduated from Salem High, he entered Ohio State with the aspirations of becoming an engineer. He never expected that he would become head coach of his Alma Mater. Willaman graduated from Ohio State in 1914, with degrees in engineering and in chemical engineering.

While at State, he played end and backfield, finishing the four years as halfback under Wilce in football.

He was appointed coach of Alliance High school. The Red and Blue team had excellent success under his tutelage in track and football.

Willaman also lived in Cleveland for a while, coaching East Tech High school. He gave that city an additional interest in state athletics by naming Don Miller, one of the famous Four Horsemen of Notre Dame, as one of his assistants.

A celebrated vocalist was in a motor accident one day. A paper after recording the accident said:

"We are happy to say he was able to appear the following evening in three pieces."

Mr. Jones (meekly): Did you ever see me anything but sober?

Mrs. Jones: Yes, last night you were anything but sober.

There is no use denying it. I will admit that I am just a little bit fleshy. And I wouldn't care if people would just stop reminding me of it. The other day on a busy street corner I stepped up to a traffic cop, smiled heavenly upon him, and asked:

"Officer, could you see me across the street?"

He gave me the once over, and

We are quite sure Willaman will be very successful as coach of Ohio State athletic activities in the near future.

Bertha Mae Hassey, class of '28, student at Ohio State university, has recently been pledged to the Delta Delta Delta, or Tri Delta sorority, social organization at the university.

Miss Hassey, a freshman in the College of Education, entered the university last fall. Since her enrollment she has been active in sport activities at Pomerene Hall, the women's gymnasium.

During the fall term of school, she was a member of the freshmen class swimming team and is now playing on one of the basketball teams at the women's gymnasium.

Miss Geraldine Clay, class of '28, spent the week end with her parents. Miss Clay is attending Spencian college, in Cleveland.

said:

"Madam, I could see you four miles away."

### What's Yours

Our idea of the smartest man living is Thomas Edison.

He invented the phonograph and the radio so people would stay up all night and use his electric light bulbs.

### The Summons

The policeman entered the cafe, and with great dignity announced to a man at one of the tables:

"Your car awaits without."  
"Without what?" retorted the rather loudmouthed gentleman.

"Without lights," said the policeman.

"Your name and address, please."

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Skates  
Flashlights  
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Etc.

The Salem  
Hdwe. Co.

THE PIONEER STORE

The Salem Letter Shop  
The Shop That Produces Better Letters  
"A letter to receive attention, must have received attention in the making."  
103½ Main Street Phone 1155

GOOD SWEAT  
SOCKS  
REICH & RUGGY

"At Your Service"  
R. J. BURNS  
HARDWARE  
55 MAIN STREET

Patronize Our Advertisers

## THIS OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS AT YOUR DOOR ONLY ONCE A YEAR

### ENROLL NOW IN OUR 1929 CHRISTMAS CLUB

Enrollment open for a limited time only.

You can become a member now by making a small first deposit.

THE FARMERS NATIONAL BANK  
of Salem, Ohio

## Shopping With Fashion

And With the Assurance of Service

Hosiery-wise women demand a combination of good looks and long wear that is knitted into every inch of our smart stockings.

Full-Fashioned  
Pure Silk Hose

98c and \$1.49

Every need of the town, the country—and all day long—is considered in a variety of different weights. Buy a pair—and forget hosiery troubles.

Colors That Blend With  
Costumes Smartly

J. C. PENNEY COMPANY



**PRISONER**

Continued from Page 5  
hard too, and I figure that I would make a very good lounge-lizard myself—let's you and I try to console each other. What d'you say?" Tom said, really hurt by the vehemence in the little girl's voice. She was so small he thought he could help her out some, if not much.

"Thank you, I wish we could. I need a friend—by the way, my name is Polly Jordan."

"And mine is Tom O'Shea—are you going?"

"Yes, I really must—no, don't come—I know you're busy—Good-bye, and thank you!" and she was gone.

"Poor kid," he thought fleetingly, and then got to work in real earnest.

For the next few weeks, the friendship of Tom and Polly progressed no further than cordiality at the office. But finally Tom noticed how thin Polly was getting.

"Look here, Polly, I don't think you are getting enough to eat. Come with me and it will be my treat to-night."

As they were eating, Tom told Polly of his "Prisoner," as he termed the owner of the fascinating voice. When he told Polly it was his favorite song, she said it was here, too and nothing more was said. After Tom took her to the downtown boarding-house where Polly directed him, saying she was temporarily sharing her girl-friend's room, he walked slowly home, wondering where Polly's usual eager friendliness at any of his interests had disappeared—she had hardly seemed interested at the story of the "Prisoner."

"Maybe she's jealous; that must be it," and Tom mentioned the "Prisoner" to Polly no more.

A half a year elapsed. Tom was rather markedly successful by now but Polly, unfortunately, had not received her chance to advance. Tom had long felt that Polly was indispensable in his life, but somehow the memory of the "Prisoner" still lingered. However, one night the disturbing memory seemed completely effaced, and Tom sought and won Polly's consent to marry him.

"But, Polly, listen—can you understand me well enough not to ask me to give up my "Prisoner?" Tom asked, unwilling to deceive Polly in the slightest detail.

"Well, I just hope you don't forget her."

"What—"  
"Oh, I wish," caroled Polly's sweet clear voice.

"You?" queried Tom.  
"Me!" triumphed Polly, ungrammatically, but very satisfactorily.

**WHAT'S THE RACKET?**

Continued from page 3  
far into the night!" you rave. "A person can't have any peace around here at all. And it is just too bad you're always readin' when you do not have to and then when someone else wants to read, you start lettin' the roof fly off!"

"Well, how about yourself?" is the careless reply. **ALMIRA BAKER.**

**Jokes FROM EXCHANGE**

Teacher: "Now, Jimmy, what happened when the cow jumped over the moon?"

Jimmy: "Somebody got an idea for vanishing cream."

Teacher: "What is your name?"  
Boy: "Jule."

Teacher: "You should have said Julius. Next boy, what is your name?"

Boy: "Billious."

"Liz R.: "I just adore dark men."  
Nora S.: "You'd have a big time in Africa."

Hutch: "When two bodies come together is heat generated?"

Ray: "No sir, I hit a guy yesterday and he knocked me cold."

**A Thought In Time**

Mother: "In my day we never thought of such things."

Daughter: "Well don't you wish you had."

An Irishman whose name was Michal Howe, went to the postoffice and said to the clerk:

"Say, is there any letter here for Mike Howe?"

"No," said the clerk, "there's no letter here for your cow, or for anybody else's cow."

Sweet Young Thing. "Have a cigarette?"

Elderly Lady: "What! Smoke a cigarette! Why I'd rather kiss the first man that came along."

Sweet Young Thing: "So would I. But have a cigarette while you're waiting."

If, when you go to college, you want to know if a person is a student or a professor, ask him what "it" is. If he says "A pronoun" then you'll know he's a professor.

Wright: "Hello! Hello! Oh, operator you've given me the wrong number. Hello! 252? Hello, is this 252? Oh heck! I beg your pardon operator, I gave you the number backward, it's 252."

Waitress: "I'll Russia to a table. Will you Havana?"

Ed: "Anything at all, but can't Jamaica little speed?"

Waitress: "I don't think we can Fiji that fast, but Alaska."

Ed: "Never mind asking anyone, just put a Cuba sugar in our Java."

Waitress: "Sweden it yourself, I'm only here to Servia."

Ed: "Denmark our bill and call the Bospherus. He'll probably Kanya. I don't Boliva know who I am?"

Waitress: "No, and I don't Caribbean; youse guys sure Armenia."

Boss: "Samoa you wise cracks, is it? Don't Genoa customers is always right? What's got India? You thing maybe this arguing Alps business?"

Customer: "Canada socket; Spain in the neck."

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27 Broadway

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WE INVITE YOU TO HEAR **THOMAS A. EDISON'S NEW RADIO**  
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You Can Imagine What Kind of a Radio Edison Would Build Ask for Free Demonstration

**'YOUR RADIO STORE'**

**NEW SYSTEM BAKERY**

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**Keep Your Suit PRESSED!**

We'll Do It!

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**HIGH GRADE PLUMBING**  
Hot Water and Steam and Vapor Heating.  
See us before You buy Plumbing Or Heating Equipment.

Try One of Our Permanents! They Are Different — \$10.00 —  
**C. FINNEY BEAUTY PARLOR**  
The Oldest Established Beauty Shop In Salem  
138½ Main St. Phone 200

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Fresh Cured Meats and Poultry

**WHAT?**

Freedom Perfect Oil  
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Freedom H T Gas  
Freedom Motor Gas  
188 Proof Alcohol  
Formula No. 5  
Weed Chains  
Rubber Chains  
We Give You Service and You Get Satisfaction 100%

**SHEEN'S Service Station**



## News Items of Junior High

### MUSIC IN JUNIOR HIGH

The seventh and eighth grades are giving musical programs every six weeks for Miss Orr. The seventh grades started their programs December the tenth and the eighth grades November the twenty-third.

These programs consist of songs and biographies of great composers. Some children play different musical instruments, all of which were very interesting.

Helen Palmer.

### MEETING AN OLD FRIEND

"Come in," and the door opened to admit a man of about my age. His visage was tan from being out of doors. He came to my desk and called me by my first name, and asked me how I liked my job as assistant president of the firm, J. C. Penny Co. I was somewhat surprised, because all business men so far had never called me by my first name. I invited him to take a chair and be comfortable.

I was quite curious about this man, so the first thing I did was to ask what his name was, and he said that he was an old friend of mine. I couldn't guess so he told me who he was: Howard Ladd, a contractor. He had just finished making the Panama Canal ten feet wider. This job had taken two years. As it was time to stop working I invited him out to supper. At eight thirty he went aboard a train going to Cleveland. There he was to put an addition on the Union Depot. I was glad to meet an old friend and asked him to come again.

Leonard Jones, 8C

### MY LIFE'S DESIRE

After spending many, many years of hard work training myself to become a teacher, I finally find myself receiving a certificate to teach. The school I am sent to is a very large one, perhaps of thirty-five rooms or more. The first morning as I enter the room I am assigned, a feeling of success takes hold of me. My heart's desire has at last come true for now I am teaching for my first time. My home-room class consists of thirty pupils who are about the ages of fourteen to seventeen. In the morning as I enter the room I am greeted with the smiling faces of my pupils. When I have assigned and explained the daily lesson. I often sit at my desk and let my mind wander back to when I was a pupil in the Salem school. How I enjoyed it! I also remember how I especially enjoyed my Eighth grade History and English. I am so pleased I, too, have decided to teach my favorite subjects, History and English, and I hope that my classes will appreciate my teaching and the efforts I used for making their studies easier and more interesting as I appreciate what my eighth grade teachers of the Junior High School, of Salem, Ohio, have done for me.

Bessie Tabor, 8D

### IN TWENTY YEARS

Thousands of men are hauling my fruit to the railroad station, to be shipped to the United States. My land in South America which covers many miles has banana and coconut trees on it. A few miles away is a vast area of land that produces nuts which I sell. In Cuba I have another banana plantation and also raise onions. I own many orange trees in California. On another part of California I raise walnuts. There are many miles of land in Georgia where my watermelons and canteloupes grow. All over the United States I have the greatest fruit stores known in history. Here I am in a mansion resting comfortably.

Bill Corso, 8A

### 20 YEARS FROM NOW

Salem, Ohio  
Jan. 1, 1929

Dear Dale:

I am sitting in the living-room at my home on 63rd Street N. W. I have been writing a story entitled, "School Day Memories." It made me think of the good times we used to have. I remember once when we were in 8C class at school, and Miss Cameron had us write about what we thought we would be in twenty years. I remember I wrote about myself as being a short story writer. And now it has come true.

I got a letter from Bill Litty last week. He is a crack mail pilot over the Rockies.

Well, old Top, I will close now, wishing you a very Happy New Year. Your old classmate,  
Clair King.

—Q—

HI-Y

Continued from Page 1  
before the chartered members and answered other questions asked them by the president.

At noon, January 17, the club met to turn in money for the tickets which they sold for the Warren Symphony Concert. Fourteen dollars and fifty cents was received.

Preliminary plans for initiation of the new members were told the uninitiates. They are: each new member must upon seeing a regular member shake hands with them and address them with the title of "Brother;" each new member must give correctly the purpose of the Hi-Y when asked by a member of the club and must name the founders of the Hi-Y and officers of the club when called upon to do so. If they do not obey these rules they receive "black marks." Each "black mark" adds to their initiation.

On Friday the new members met alone with the president to decide upon a dinner which they will give the regular members. It is a part of their initiation and will take place soon after the examinations when the main initiation will be given them.

## Original Cut Rate Drug Stores



Treat Her to the Best

Whitman's Box  
Candy and  
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Candy

J. H. LEASE DRUG COMPANY  
FLODING DRUG STORE BOLGER & FRENCH  
THE REXALL STORES IN SALEM

PHONE 557

## AMERICAN DRY CLEANING COMPANY

H. A. KENT, Prop.  
YOUR OLD SUIT CLEANED AND PRESSED HERE WILL LOOK  
BETTER THAN MOST MEN'S NEW ONES  
"Service and Courtesy" Our Motto

28 Ellsworth Avenue

Salem, Ohio



SALES and SERVICE

## Ellsworth Chevrolet Company

66 East Pershing Avenue

## Keep a Record of Their Youth By Having Their Photograph

For Appointment Call 873

## HAROLD COX STUDIO

## GOOD STATIONERY

— AT —  
CAMPBELL'S

## DEPENDABLE FOOTWEAR

Moderately Priced

THE HALDI - HUTCHESON SHOE CO.  
60 MAIN STREET

## THE ELKS CLUB

### Business Men's Lunch

Served from 11 A. M. to 8 P. M.

McKinley Avenue

No. 305