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Statement of Association Funds

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Debate	17.00
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Band	94.54
Commerce Club	6.51
Schoolmasters	8.35
County Track	.09
French Club	6.78
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History	165.07
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Locker	189.64
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Science	1.76
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Total Bal.	\$5,193.40 \$102.56

Lakewood High School's long distance team won the state cross country championship for the second consecutive year. Over one hundred ten school boys entered the meet which was held at Ohio State stadium on November 9.

"Lakewood High Times," Lakewood High School,

Poetic Comment

By DALE WILSON

Judge not by its tires and fenders,
Or the ease of its rise and fall.
Till you've had a good look at the motor,
Which lies in under it all.
Listen to this prophecy:
The world unto an end will be,
When it's composed of sinners all,
Or else of Christians, great and small.
A tear never washed away troubles;
A sob never drove away woe;
But a smile will brighten the darkness,
And away the shadows will go.
When your fortunes of life are low,
And the sky with darkness is cast,
Just continue the fight, till you notice a light
In the eastern horizon at last.
It comes in plenty Monday eve,
But Tuesday morning, takes its leave.

A Visit To The Southland

Saturday, Dec. 21, marked the beginning of our journey to the Sunny South. The first day's trip was made interesting by the numerous markers of the Civil war, which made us think of our history book that we had discarded for two weeks.

The first night we stayed at Winchester, Va., a very quaint historical town. While there, we visited the Handley Library, a very magnificent building, which contained relics, such as a letter written by George Washington; scarf worn by Gen. Lee and the guns carried by Lee and John Brown. We saw the Confederate Flag, which had been shot down, and which still contained the numerous bullet holes.

Sunday we had snow and ice all through the Blue Ridge and which continued to South Carolina. The length of Georgia we saw signs of the recent flood.

We reached Jacksonville, Fla., our destination, Tuesday at noon. While there, many interesting places were visited. We went to the beach, which is one of the very few that can be driven on. We rode about forty miles on the beautiful sand, white as snow and smooth as concrete.

New Year's day we went swimming, and thought of our "shivering northern friends." We went to St. Augustine, the oldest city of the U. S., and toured the old Fort.

Over Saturday and Sunday we took a trip down state to Tampa and St. Petersburg. Probably the most interesting places visited were the "Singing Tower" (which Lois will tell of in her Senior speech) and "Silver Springs." Other sights that our northern friends were not seeing, were the beautiful orange, tangerine and grapefruit groves.

Although we had a very enjoyable time and wished our friends were with us, we were very glad to reach Ohio.

HELEN AND LOIS WALTON, '30

Peter Pund, 1928 All-American center from Georgia Tech was the guest of honor and the speaker of the evening at the Barberton High School football banquet. He is now connected with the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company of Akron.

"The Magician"—
Barberton High School

A Message from the Library Staff

"A reader who knows how to find readily what he wants in books is a workman who has learned to use his own tools." The purpose of this little article (if it be read) is to save the students of Salem High School time and energy.

To keep the books in a library in order and to make it easy to find them, a number is given to all books on the same subject. Thus all books on the same subject are shelved together and it is very necessary that they be put in the same place always.

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How many of you use a dictionary if you are not sure of the spelling of a word? Or a definition? Or pronunciation? Did you know that you could find the meanings of foreign words, such as "bon jour", in the dictionary?

There is a piece of furniture in the library of which the Freshmen avail themselves, but the upper classmen do not seem of its existence. It is the card catalogue. In this group of drawers may be found the author or title of any book in the library. Also—one may learn here whether or not a certain book is in the library.

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Negative Wins; Affirmative Loses

After discussing whether or not the jury system should be abolished and substituted with a judge or board of judges, the negative team won its second consecutive verbal battle by defeating East Palestine's affirmative squad in our auditorium last Thursday evening, Jan. 10. The debate was held between our negative and Mineral Ridge's affirmative at Mineral Ridge, our team being the victors, on the evening of Dec. 20, last. The negative team is composed of Walter Theiss, Newell Pottorf and Nate Caplan, first, second, and third speakers, respectively.

Salem's affirmative has suffered "tough breaks" losing both of their battles. On Dec. 20, the affirmative team lost to Struthers' debaters in our auditorium. Last Friday evening, our affirmative team journeyed to Youngstown South, where they lost again. The affirmative squad is composed of Florence Binsley, Harold Mathews and Cecil Conser, first, second, and third speakers, respectively.

However, the two defeats are counteracted by two victories. Each team deserves congratulations for the hard work and lengthy work it has encountered and the perseverance each has displayed. The debaters are coached by Mr. Guiler, debate coach.

Jan. 24, marks the close of the debate season for Salem, when our negative team, captained by Newell Pottorf, goes to Youngstown East to participate in the last debate, while our affirmative team, captained by Harold Mathews, stays at home to debate Youngstown Chaney. May success be with each team.

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Make books your friends. Charles Kingsley has said, "Except a living man, there is nothing more wonderful than a book!—a message to us from the dead—from human souls whom we never saw, who lived, perhaps, thousands of miles away; and yet these, on little sheets of paper, speak to us, amuse us, vivify us, teach us, comfort us, open their hearts to us as brothers."

Yours for bigger and better service!

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Editor Lo Says:

1930 is here, and it brings one thing of prime importance—the end of the first semester of this year's work. Wednesday, the twenty-second, our mid-year exams. Monday the 27th is the beginning of a new semester.

When you stop to think about it, doesn't the idea of the new semester's arrival give you a thrill? Here, ready for you to make or mar, are three six-weeks periods. Blank spaces on your report card—for you to fill with A's or F's, as you will. All those weeks between January and June, which are on their way to give you millions of fresh opportunities. Who knows what happiness and success this approaching half-year will bring?

Here's your chance to show the grit and stamina of your character. What does last semester's record matter now? Forget it, and turn your attention to make the most of the new one. Here stands 1930 with both hands outstretched! One holds Success and Work, chained together with unbreakable bonds—the other holds Failure Neglect bound to each other firmly as Fate. Each has its desirable features, but the right hand offers a more lasting happiness and far more of honor and contentment.

The right, or the left: which are you going to choose?

ED. LO.

Originality in Song Writing

I have always had the idea that I would like to write a song and now my chance has arrived. As I sit here writing this silly paper, ideas flash through my tired brain like shooting stars; the same kind you see when dropped on the head. Unborn as yet, they struggle for supremacy within me; I can see visions of a passionate love song, and, of course, the words, "I love you" have to be inserted somewhere. Wait a minute, now till I get a tune for it, Mnnnnnnnah! I have it. It starts out, "I love you, I love you, I love you; Sweetheart of all my dreams," with a rising inflection of

New Year's Resolutions

As I staggered to my rubbish cart
 And hoisted up a can,
 I pondered o'er the fickleness
 Of woman, child, and man.

For when I collect the city trash,
 I find on every heap,
 A list of vows inscribed in ink,
 Which someone failed to keep.
 So now I'll read a list of those
 Which chanced to catch my eye.
 I found them in a rubbish can
 In back of Salem High.

"I resolve to study twice as hard
 And chew no gum till fall,"
 Says Louis Schilling in his list,
 The longest one of all.
 Ruth Auld resolves to sleep in school
 As often as she can,
 And to sell more tickets for the show
 That's known as "Marianne."

Ed Beck resolves to tell no fibs
 From now until July.
 Margaret Reich resolves to keep
 A diary, by and by.
 Newell Pottorf vows to throw
 His Latin high and far,
 While Warren Todd resolves to be
 A famous movie star.
 Miss Stahl resolves the wisest way
 Of any list that's here,
 For she swears that she will not resolve
 A single thing this year.
 The Seniors vow to laugh no more
 At Freshman dumbness, while
 Each Junior swears to ditch his frown
 And cultivate a smile.
 The Sophs resolve to go to church
 To learn the Golden Rule,
 And the Freshmen swear to have
 Revenge
 For Senior ridicule.

Dale Wilson.

the voice on the last "I love you."
 Try it yourself. Isn't it cute—and
 I thought it up all by myself.

A warm glow is coming over me.
 How wonderful it all is! Maybe the
 fire is turned up a little too high,
 but it helps that glowy feeling. I
 can almost feel a halo around my
 head—I feel so proud I have writ-
 ten a song with an original theme.
 No one else as far as I can re-
 member, has ever written a song on
 love. Of course, it's good, but just
 wait till you hear this next one. I
 feel all inspired. Leave me ealone
 just a few minutes more and I'll
 have it. Ha! A line came to me
 just now, Listen! When there are
 gray skies—Isn't that fine. It lacks
 a title, but I can easily get one.
 Just a moment—ah—Hot Dog! Just
 listen to this verse. "Climb upon
 my knee—Sonny Boy! That's what
 I've been hunting for. A beautiful
 title, suggestive of fatherly love and
 a lack of good sense.

If anyone thinks that this song is
 not original, I wish that they would
 tell me about it. It would make me
 feel so happy if I went through life,
 college and dad's pocketbook with-
 out knowing that I had copied a
 song.

Here's to originality in songs. May
 they increase in size, in price, and
 general lack of any harmony.

Exchange

Samuel S. Willaman gave an address at the annual football banquet which marked the close of the football season of Ashtabula High School.

"The Dart"—Ashtabula High School

The Dramatic Club of Ravenna High School presented Dicken's "Christmas Carol" in the assembly held just before vacation.

"Ravenna High Times"—
 Ravenna High School.

"The Clarion", paper of Salem High School, Salem, Oregon is celebrating twenty-five years of service to the high school. It is one of the oldest high school papers on the Pacific coast.

"The Clarion"—Salem High School

Approximately 1500 interested parents and friends crowded the halls of Barberton High School on visitor's night. A musical program was held and then displays illustrating their classwork were exhibited in the various rooms.

"The Magician," Barberton High,
 Barberton, Ohio.

The High School Carnival sponsored by the Student Council, with the cooperation of the faculty and the student body, was a great success. The side shows and different attractions were very well patronized by the towns people.

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Another Interview

When I was asked by a number of the Quaker Staff, if I had a hobby, and what it was, I had to stop and think for a minute. It didn't take me long to realize that I must have a hobby, because there is one thing I prefer above all others to do in my leisure time. That is horseback riding. If I had lived all my life in town I probably wouldn't know the first principle about it, but even now I believe I'd rather live in the country and be able to ride whenever I please, than have all the privileges of city life. Then I like to take long hikes, ones that you are reminded of for some time afterwards.

As to my ambition, what I want to do after graduation,—Nursing has always held more attraction for me than any other profession. I don't want to just merely become a nurse, but I want to advance, and sometime become a superintendent in a hospital, or specialize in assisting in operation.

ELNORA STRATTON.

—Q—

HI-Y

The Hi-Y meeting which was held Jan. 9, was opened by Scripture reading by Phillip Lieder. The secretary read the minutes of the last meeting and the boys commented upon the fine spirit of Mr. Ulrich in leading their club. The question for discussion, was: "Clean Speech." The meeting was closed by Circle Prayer.

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Basketball

Even though our basketball team has won but four of the eleven games played this season, any Salemite who has followed the games would be justified in saying that our coaches have developed exceptionally fine quality in both our first and reserve basketball team.

With the exception of the game with Canton McKinley, we fell to defeat only by a small margin of points, losing by ill-luck in an overtime period of failing in the scramble of the last minute play.

The grilling strain of the fourth quarter proved fatal in the games with Alliance, Akron St. Mary's, Steubenville, and Dover.

In most of their games, the Salem High tossers led the way through the first three quarters of play, but after the whistle announced the fourth period they fell again and again to their old habit of losing confidence.

Salem Trims Niles

The Salem High quintet took two victories from the Niles teams last Friday night. Norm Early replaced Glenn Whinnery at center position, playing a snappy game throughout, and led his team as a score-maker.

The Niles tossers held us to a one point lead in the first quarter and sustained our attack during most of the first half. The Salem team broke loose in the third period and scored seven points, granting Niles a single foul goal. The superior quality of the Salem team was evident during the bulk of the game, Niles being held almost scoreless in the second half.

Competition with strong teams, such as Canton McKinley, Alliance, and Dover has marred our record with defeat, but has added strength to our combine and promises victory in the eight reemaining games.

The Salem varsity outclassed the Niles tossers—22-14, and the Salem Reserves swamped the Niles second stringers—24-8.

Reserves vs. Akron South

The Salem second-stringers in an exceptionally exciting battle trampled the strong Akron South Reserves to a 20-16 victory. The game was close and hard fought throughout. Drakulich and Caplan leading in point honors.

The Salem team led by a slight margin during most of the game and showed a sponible quality of play.

Salem Reserves	G.	F.	T.
Drakulich, f	2	3	7
Scullion, f	1	0	2
Caplan, c	2	2	6
Weigand, g	0	0	0
Battin, g	1	1	3
Julian, g	1	0	2
Totals	7	6	20
South Reserves	G.	F.	T.
Roush, f	2	0	4

SALEM DEFEATS AKRON SOUTH

Completing their fourth victory of the season the Salem High quintet squeezed the strong Akron South team from victory in a closely fought tilt.

The Akron team expecting an easy victory, was stumped by the denseness of our defense and failed to stop the flashy advance attack which has been heretofore an uncertain quality in our team.

Both teams showed deep defensive play, neither scoring from the field the first seven minutes of play.

Bill Smith was fouled during the first minutes of play and scored the only point of the first seven minutes. Smith and Greenisen scored field goals in the last minutes of the first quarter and Akron South was held scoreless through part of the second period.

Beginning the second quarter Sartick dropped a long shot through the hoop. After a timeout period Akron came back strong, Huth, great Akron Center scored five points in less than two minutes of play. The tall center invariably pivoted, shoving his guard away and dropped the ball through the basket.

Greenisen arched a beautiful shot from the side which zoomed through the hoop like a bullet. Smith was fouled and received two gift throws but missed both of them.

Huth again eluded Early and fell to his old habit of pivoting to score. Sartick ended the period by adding a point from the foul line. Whinnery replaced Early at center and the half ended 12-10. Salem leading.

Opening the second half Greenisen tipped a follow shot which plowed from his fingertips to drop in the hoop. Whinnery in his attempt to hold the mammoth Akron center from scoring fouled him. Huth added a point to his total. Again an Akron player was gifted with a free throw by Beck. Sartick tallied with a long shot and Beck added a point from the foul line to end the period.

Salem began to fourth quarter with a four point lead. Again Whinnery fouled Huth and the Akron Center scored one of the two foul attempts. An Akron guard broke through to sink a sucker shot but fouled Greerisen on the next play who evened the count with two shots from the foul line.

Devore, f	0	2	2	
Tarzan, c	1	1	3	
Foley, g	2	0	4	
Anderson, g	0	0	0	
Zies, g	1	1	3	
Hickman, g	0	0	0	
Totals	6	4	16	
Score by quarters	1	2	3	4
Salem	3	11	16	20
South	4	8	11	16
Referee—Williams (Girard).				
Time of quarters—6 minutes.				

Salem - Akron South

Akron again scored from the field, leaving us only a one point lead. However, Smith dropped a long one to raise the margin to 3 points. Sartick went out of the game on a foul which Sir Louis scored from the foul line to leave us but two points margin. The Salem team attempted to stall for time but made a poor job if it as the Akron Captain dashed in to take the ball from our hands and sink an under-basketball shot, thus tying the score 21-21. The gun ended the fourth quarter and the teams began play for an overtime period. After each team had stumbled wildly about an attempt to score, Greenisen recovered the ball and scored with a long shot from the side. The game was won—23-21.

—Q—
"Rosalie" was the name of the one act play given by the French Club at a chapel program. It had previously been presented to the members of the club at their meeting at the Alpha Sigma Phi Sorority House.

"The Thielensian," Thiel College, Greenville, Pa.

Did You Know That—

1. If our teachers should ever decide to form a faculty baseball team the first period History IV class suggests that Mr. Guiler be given the position of pitcher. Ask the class about it.

2. Coach Stone gave Charlie Quinn a letter to mail for him and just as Charlie put it in the box he noticed that Coach had addressed it to himself.

3. There are five Anns on the girls basketball squad: Ann Oelschlager, Ann Zelle, Ann Jones, Ann Van Blaricom and Ann Grafton.

There are four Marys: Mary Judge, Mary M. Burt, Mary L. Scullion, Mary Weigand.

There are three Margarets: Margaret Reich, Margaret Fritzman, Margaret Steele.

There are two Ruths: Ruth Jones and Ruth Whinnery.

There are three Jones: Ruth, Ann and Alice.

5. A Senior Play Book is very valuable. Virginia Harris has lost her's and is very anxious to get it back. If you know anything about it, will you please let her know. It is a brown book, entitled "Polly With a Past" and has "Myrtle" written on the front.

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II Thou shalt not bow down thyself to the Sophomore, or serve him, but serve only the Senior, for he is a jealous god and will get even with thee else.

III Remember the assembly period and keep it—quiet.

IV Four nights in the week it behoves thee to get thy lessons but the fifth night which is Friday night, thou are graciously permitted to go to the picture show or whatsoever thou wilt.

V Honor thy superintendent and principal, so that thy days may be long in the school wherein they preside over thee.

VI Thou shalt not kill—time.

VII—Thou shalt not commit mahem by biting thy neighbors ear, no matter how much he may provoke thee.

VIII Thou shalt not swipe anything whatsoever.

IX Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor when asked if thou sawest him eating "all day suckers" in school, but tell all thou knowest.

X Thou shalt not covet thy fellow Freshie's seat, even though it be in the back of the class. Thou shalt not covet his best girl, nor his speller, nor his diamond stud, nor his Latin "pony," nor his "pony" of any nationality whatsoever.

SCIENCE CLUB

The regular meeting of the Science club was held Jan. 6, 1930. It was unanimously decided to divide the meetings into business and social. At the social meetings interesting experiments will be conducted by members of the club. A Science club party will be discussed at a later meeting.

LOS CASTELLANOS

The Spanish club met Jan. 8, in the auditorium. The matter of pins was discussed and the pins were ordered. Robert Gorman, chairman of the entertainment committee, directed a game called, "Ghost". The club members are planning a theatre party.

FRENCH CLUB

The last meeting of the French club was held Jan. 8, 1930, in room 201.

The money for the pins is coming in, and by all appearances you can soon see their new emblems.

A party was also suggested and favorably voted upon by the majority. A committee was appointed to decide upon the place where it will be held.

Because of exams coming in two weeks, we are holding another meeting Tuesday, Jan. 14.

ASSEMBLIES

CHRISTMAS ASSEMBLY Dec. 18, 1929

A special assembly was held Wednesday, Dec. 18, 1929 at which time Christmas carols were sung. After singing "Hark the Herald Angels Sing," James Pidgeon, president of the Hi-Y read a passage from the Bible. Elnora Stratton, president of the Hi-Tri read a Christmas story.

"Men are only what Mothers' make them," stated Mr. Ulrich concerning the celebration of Christmas. He stated that we thought of Jesus as a gift, but we forgot the other gift which was Mother. In conclusion he read "The Quest" by E. Field, in honor of Mother.

"Little Town of Bethlehem" and "Silent Night" were sung after which Rev. Mayer, pastor of the Methodist Church related the "Christmas Carol" by Dickens.

"Open shut up hearts to those on different journeys, and let your spirit travel out among fellow men, while on Earth," stated Rev. Mayer in regard to our Christmas Spirit.

The assembly was closed by singing "O, Come All Ye Faithful" and "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear."

ASSEMBLY JAN. 3, 1930

At the first of the Assembly, James Pidgeon, president of the Association, read the articles of the new Constitution and by-laws of the Association. The student body then took a standing vote on the Constitution, and the majority was in favor of it.

Mr. Springer then gave a short talk on "Sportsmanship," emphasizing the fact that we should be courteous to visiting teams and the referee during basketball games.

Our cheer-leaders, Warren Todd and Connie Tice then lead the student body in some new yells.

ASSEMBLY JAN. 10, 1930

On account of sickness Bennie Oosterbaan was unable to be with us, Friday, Jan. 10.

The assembly was opened by a band selection, after which, Mr. Springer made a few announcements concerning debates, basketball and exams.

The band played "Stars and Stripes" and we were dismissed after singing the school song.

ASSEMBLY

The Band opened the assembly Friday morning, after which Johnny Olexa from Colombia St. School told us about the Christmas Carnival which will be held at the school.

Johnny played several selections on his mouth organ which was greatly appreciated by all.

A quartet taken from the band played two Christmas Carols.

The Wooster Hi-Y club will send five delegates to the Older Boys' Conference to be held the week-end after Thanksgiving in Cleveland.

"The Observer," Wooster High, Wooster, Ohio.

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THE SHORT DURATION OF THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

Christmas and the holidays are now a thing of the past and the world has returned to its beaten path, one of monotony or variations just as we make it.

Faces which beamed at friends on the street a few weeks ago are now nearly expressionless and a passer-by is recognized by a nod. Persons who were not ignored are now allowed to pass unnoticed.

Petty calousies and petty arguments, into which mankind is so prone to fall, have returned again to mar happiness after Christmas afforded them a brief pause.

Christmas is altruism, itself. It provides a reminder that there are other people in the world who need our help. It gives a vent for all that pent up spirit of going that has been saved during the year to be freed at Christmas. It is this self-sacrifice that creates the Christmas spirit.

Should we scan the pages of that great history which records the life of Him whose birth we celebrate at Christmas, we would find that his beautiful life and wonderful teachings all center around doing for others. It is the essence of the whole structure.

Christmas then brings this idea to the front and mankind indulges in it with the result that, for a brief season, happiness prevails in all the walks of life. There is indeed, at this time "peace on earth, good will among men."

But with the passing of the season comes the return to the beaten path that has been followed for centuries by man. Altruism, the spirit of doing for others, is nearly forgotten.

With the passing months of a year, Christmas is looked forward to by every one, not because of what one will receive, or the parties of the season, or the brief vacation it affords from the steady routine of life, but because of the joy of giving and in the anticipation of the happiness and good-fellowship that will prevail.

Christmas then proves that the teachings of Him for whom the day is observed are the Key to happiness, a condition commonly known as the Christmas Spirit. If one could follow these teachings the year around, his cup would be overflowing with joy, through the seasons, instead of for one brief week.

The material show of spirit, which prevails in the modern Christmas could not be carried on through the year. But the spirit of self-sacrifice and doing for others could be retained in an attempt to make this world a far better place in which to live.

—Q—

After completing the study of Silas Marner, the Sophomore English classes have worked out a dramatized form of the novel and are preparing to present it in chapel.

"The Black and White," Carrollton High, Carrtollton, Ohio.

AS THE QUAKER INTERVIEWER SEES IT

JIM PIDGEON

Jim Pidgeon said that he likes to speak to everyone and to be as friendly as he can. Concerning his hobby, he said, that during the summer he likes to swim, play tennis, and play golf. His favorite sport during the winter months is ice skating.

He intends to go to college, but he has not decided to just which one. At college he is going to take a business course which will prepare him to follow in his father's business.

We wish "Jim" the best of luck and know that he will make as great a success in the business world as he has here in high school.

—Q—

SOME PO'TRY

RAIN

There's really quite nothing that truly compares
In my mind, with the pouring of old Autumn's rain
That beats steadily, merrily as music it's tearing,
From little, old rain drenched roofs of tin.

Rain very often holds the sad sound
Of weeping, of sobbing, of tears falling down
O'er old grey dismal places,
Where sorrows reflected in sad weary faces.

But Oh! you should hear those small rain-drops chatter
As rushing and tumbling they fall with a clatter
And in mad merry songs of terrible din,
Make music the rarest—on old roofs of tin.

And if ever I should dwell in old mansions fine,
While curled in a chair by a bright fire-side
Out side o' my window still I would keep

Some tin where the rain-drops could put me to sleep.
Oh, sighing winds that softly go from tree to tree, then sweetly blow

The greenish leaves into a rustle.
Oh, stilly waters, causing slaughter in thy foam, as on you hustle
Where is thy loathsome grave?

As onward in thy rush of downward swirl
Or through the air in everlasting twirl
As loping here with easy grace
Or dashing there in torrent race

What is thy purpose?
What would a picture of you be?
If one could for a moment see
The image of your gruesome face.
Jim Pidgeon.

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Experiences of a Basketball

I was in Mr. Stone's office where I had been sleeping peacefully until the noise of the crowd awakened me. For a time, I listened to the clamorous creatures who were filling the bleachers so rapidly. Then the door opened and a girl rushed in to take me away. I knew from her apparel that she was a player. She seemed to be excited, and I noticed that her fingers trembled slightly as she picked me up. Then came my most embarrassing period. I could feel the eyes of every individual upon me as I was hastily conveyed to Miss Oeschlager's office. There I was in the midst of eighteen or twenty girls, dressed and ready for action.

Some were almost calm, perhaps the ones who were to play the positions on the bench. Others had a worried expression upon their faces. As I watched closely, I could observe a sigh escaping now and then, which appeared either to add or to detract from the heavy weight that seemed to burden them.

One of the girls said something about getting revenge for the defeat which they had received on Wellsville's floor, so apparently Wellsville was their opponent. That did not seem so have much effect, but when another girl said, "Girls, this is our last game on the home floor," one or two of them reacted as though something had pierced their hearts. It was sad; I could hardly keep the tears back, but there was no remedy for them. Possibly their only sympathizers are those who have been there themselves.

After the coach had given the players a few pointers, the captain took me in her arms and the others "fell in" behind her. Those whose hearts were wounded had collected themselves as best they could, and were trying to be brave.

Then the fun began. My mistress threw me on the floor, and naturally I bounced back up again, so she in turn shoved me down again. This continued across the entire length of the floor; then up in the air I went. I suppose she had become disgusted by that time and thought that since I would not stay down, she would put me up. Then they all took turns at knocking me against the backboard, but after I had thought it over for a time, I decided that they had only repeated their usual custom of entry.

I could tell by the attitude of each individual, as it came her turn, that some were excited, some were self-conscious, and others were ignorant of the crowd.

The players were all set and waiting for the signal and I was in the hands of the referee, ready to become the victim of the fight. I got some very hard bumps in the first quarter of the game; the contestants didn't seem to care where I landed, and I went a bit wild at times. It did hurt once-in-a-while, but since I was made for such treatment, those blows were not fatal.

At times I became dizzy from the flutter of hands and arms in front

SOCIETY

The Christmas holidays were made enjoyable by the students in many different ways. Here are a few of them.

—Q—
Marjorie Bell had a dinner at the Quaker Tea House, Thursday, Dec. 26, just before the Calumet dance.

—Q—
Helen and Lois Walton spent the two weeks' vacation visiting in Florida. They also viewed many historical and beautiful sights while there.

—Q—
Florence Binsley visited relatives in Youngstown, two days during vacation.

MY NOTE

I threw a note into the air, It fell to the floor I know not where, For as it went I looked to see If the study hall teacher had observed me.

I breathed a sigh into the air It fell on the floor, I know not where, For has the teacher sight so strong To follow the trail of that note along?

A half an hour or so after on the floor,

I found the note as it was before, And I made a vow, from beginning to end

Never any more notes to send.

of me, and when freed from that, I flew from one to another; and it was really comical when two girls would grab me at the same time. Both of them were too stubborn to let go; and one would give a so-called "mighty heave" and the other, being forced to retreat, would next be seen in an uncanny position upon the floor.

In the second quarter, when the game looked rather doubtful, our girls called time-out and as I rolled slowly past them, I heard one say that they must win for Salem High.

As the game continued, I noticed that the girls who felt so sad seemed to be filled with new energy, artificial at first, but by forced determination, uncovered a spirit of loyalty that had never been shown before. They fairly grit their teeth in an effort to give themselves that fighting spirit.

At the close of the game, I was surrounded by the team and soon discovered that I was in the center of a shower of tears. They had won the game in a goodly fashion but many of them went away with the regret of having bruised me for the last time—Poor girls!

I had been still only an instant when the boys rushed out in their regalia and sent me forcibly against the back-board again in the usual manner, for their game succeeded that of the girls.

It was rather strenuous to go through two hard-fought games in one night, for the boys are so rough; I almost wish that they would be barred from the game. I would not mind the girls for their effeminate ways make it a pleasure for me to be tossed about by them.



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Domestic Science Teacher: "When boiling potatoes with the jackets on how do you tell when they are done?"

Freshman: "When they start to unbutton their jackets."

A new student was at a basketball game, (referee calls a foul). "But where are the feathers?"

Sophisticated Friend—"You goose, don't you know this is a picked team."

He: How does a kiss over the telephone resemble a straw hat?

She: It isn't felt.

Frosh: Mama, what do they use babies in the army for?

Mother: They don't. What makes you ask?

Frosh: Then why are you always hearing about the infantry?

Frosh: (first meal away from home)—"My plate is damp."

Senior: "Hush, they only serve a small quantity of soup at this place."

What is a caterpillar?
An upholstered worm.

Junior: "No woman ever made a fool of me."

Senior: "Who did then?"

Senior: "Did you ever take chloroform?"

Frosh: No, Who teaches it?"

In Chemistry: "I hope Mr. Jones doesn't read out our grades in class."

"I don't care if he does; mine will be so low no one will hear it."

John G.: "What would I have to give you for a kiss?"

Marie H.: "Chloroform."

Doris B: "My uncle has a wooden leg."

Glenn S.: "That's nothing, you have a cedar chest."

"What's an operetta?"

"Don't be foolish, it's a girl who works for the telephone company."

Soph: "Hold my coat for a second."

Senior: "Sir, I'm a senior."

Soph: "Oh, that's all right. You have an honest face and I'll take the chance."

Miss Smith: "When do the leaves begin to turn?"

Soph: "The night before examinations."

He: I made a fool of myself over a girl.

She: So that's how it happened.

Mr. Jones (giving Assignments): For tomorrow, start oxygen, take hydrofluoria and go through chlorine.

C. Conser: Will we be able to live through that?

Voice over Phone: Have you got Prince Albert in a can?

Salesman: Oh, yes sir.

V. O. P.: Well then, let him out.

Reckless driving is responsible for most of our flag-pole sitters, but who knows how soon even that refuge may be made useless by the invention of a car that can climb poles?

Lunatic: Oh, how funny! This string has two ends.

Man (who is visiting asylum): Well, cut one of them off!

Caesar's three statement sentence "I came, I saw, I conquered" is being replaced by the alibi of some of the Latin students who didn't make the grade. "I could, I should, I didn't."

Somebody said: "It can't be done."

But with a chuckle I replied: "Maybe it can't, but I won't be one, To say so until I've tried."

So I took off my coat and went to it. 'Twas the challenge that offered me fun

And the knocker who said: "You can't do it."

Was astonished to find it was done.

1st: Is it snowing?

2nd: No, that's just angel dandruff.

Chet Gibbons had lost his knife. After a long and vain quest he remarked, "I wish I had another pocket. It might be in that one."

"I want to put a death notice in the paper," said the pensive looking person to the editor. "What'll it cost?" "Dollar an inch," replied the editor. "Guess I can't afford it," said the other, reaching for his hat. "Gus was six feet tall."

"Ooh," groaned Uncle Walter, "I can't go to the office today. I've got a stitch in my side and a wrench in my back."

"Gracious, Mother," said Cecil, looking startled, "shall we send for a tailor or a plumber?"

"Now for being a good boy, Wallie, (Theiss) here is a nice, new, shiny penny."

"Aw, Uncle, couldn't you give me a rusty old nickel instead?"

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Carl Roelen—8D

Winter

The winter—it is coming;
It's closer day by day.
The little leaves are running
I wonder what they say.

The snow—it hides the leaves
Like a cover on a bed.
The leaves—they are so silent,
I wonder if they're dead.

The leaves—they are a-wondering
What will happen now,
For they are warm and cozy
Beneath their snow white bough.

Jack Frost

Jack Frost is here again
With his palette and his brush.
He paints upon the window pane
What beauty and in such a rush!

Trees and flowers, birds and fishes,
Castles, brooks and other things,
Designs not found on any dishes
Original designs he brings.

Dorothy Benzinger—8A

Old King Winter

Old King Winter is here at last
On his galloping charger of white,
He draws forth his sword and with
an icy flash
Challenges us to fight.

Our armor is made of furs and coats,
And our castles are made of brick
Old Winter goes round and freezes
our moads

And defeats us, oh so quick.
Robert McCarthy—8E

Candle Light

It would hardly be Christmas
If I didn't see
The candle lights
On a Christmas tree.

The candle lights
The way so clear
To the ones we love
And the homes so dear.

Bernice Snevel—8B

1. I want to buy a chicken.
2. Do you want a pullet?
- 1.—No, you nut, I want to carry it.

The Winter of '29

I've seen a lot of winters in my time
But the worst I know was in 1929
Men wished for warmth instead of gold,
And even the polar bears were cold.

The smoke from the chimneys actually froze,
And people had to wear six suits of clothes.

The clocks were so cold they wouldn't go round
And horse's feet froze right to the ground.

I could take a great big bucket of water,
And so hot it couldn't be hotter
The minute it touched those icy snows
It stopped right there and there it froze.

At last spring came for the whole world's sake,
But that winter certainly took the cake,

I've seen a lot of winters in my time,
But I'll never forget that of '29.

Troy Cope—8A

The Painter

I know a gay painter—
He comes in the night
Painting nice pictures
On windows so bright.

He comes to all houses
And his pictures don't cost.
Do you know this painter?
His name is Jack Frost.

Myra Gilbert—8E

Christmas Time

Christmas time is coming on,
The ground is white with snow,
The pine trees grace the forest lawn
But soon they all will know,
When Christmas with its cheer is gone,
They too, will have to go.

The candle in the window shines
The holly wreaths are hung.
The trees and presents all are signs
That carols will be sung.
And Christmas with its snowy pines
Bring merriment and fun.

Kathryn Taylor—8E

King Winter

King Winter casts his shadow over the earth.
The landscape's covered with a coat of white.
The "Old Folks" gather around the hearth
The children chatter with delight.

Coasting

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