

## DEBATE SEASON OPENS JAN. 14

### Views of the News

Bb Daniel Weber and Dale Leipper

#### BOOST SCHOOL SPIRIT

On Saturday, January 3, in a thrilling, though slightly rough game Salem defeated the East Liverpool cage team. This game marked the reopening of relations with East Liverpool. There can be nothing but praise for the East Liverpool spirit, which invaded our gym and grew as the number of defeats was increased.

This of course brings in the evident lack of spirit on the part of Salem fans on this night in particular and all nights in general. Or perhaps it was only a lack of a proper means of expressing this spirit. Where are the Salem cheerleaders? Have we no cheerleaders? What has happened to all the bright prospects? When we play the return engagement with East Liverpool January 23, let's go down there not only with a large following but with cheerleaders. Salem must not be outdone in cheering of its team.

—Q—

#### Welcome Back Miss Harte

We are glad to see you back among us after such a long absence.

We, have missed you very much, and are glad that your health permits you to be in school again.

#### Quite a Surprise

Since returning from Christmas vacation Mr. Brautigam has announced his marriage to Miss Middleton.

They will make their home in Salem during the school months.

#### New Secretary

Miss Betty Miller has been chosen to succeed Mrs. Wilbur J. Springer as secretary to Mr. Alan.

Most of us know Miss Miller as she has been a public librarian for about two years and we are glad to have her in our midst.

—Q—

#### Examination Schedule

January, 1931

Wednesday, Jan. 21, 1931—1 P. M.

English IV (2, 4, 6) 206.

English III (1) 203; (2) 303; (3) 106; (4) 200; (5) 201; (7) 107.

English II (1) 208; (2) 306; (3)

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#### AUTO MECHANICS COURSE BECOMES POPULAR

Have you seen any of these overall clad boys, some liberally besplattered with grease, about the school in the forenoon and wondered what it is all about? Perhaps not, because they stay pretty much in their first floor workshop. These young men are the boys who are taking the newly organized auto-mechanics course in high school.

The year 1930-31 marked an innovation in the industrial arts department in the line of automotives. The auto-mechanics course has as its objective a general and in some cases a specific understanding of automobiles and how they operate. The boys study the principles of gasoline engines, ignition and electrical work along with the mechanical elements of the modern car.

The course is divided into theory and practice work—that is, part of the time is spent in studying the various phases of the mechanical devices and the rest of the time is spent in actual contact with the machinery studied.

Each student must complete a notebook covering the material studied and his work in the laboratory. The lab or shop work consists of completely dissecting assembled units, then rebuilding and reconditioning them. Motors, transmissions, clutches, differentials, steering gears and the like all fall before the crews of boys armed with wrenches, chisels, hammers, screw drivers and other "trusty" tools.

Both two and four cycle gasoline engines are used for demonstrations. Other equipment studied so far includes: Multiple disc, single plate and cone type clutches, one of each type rear axles and several different steering gears.

The complete reconditioning and rebuilding of an entire automobile will conclude the course. The shop organization consists of the instructor, Mr. Englehart, a foreman and a timekeeper. The tool room is in charge of the tool boy who is responsible for all tools checked out. The boys usually work in groups of two to four. A complete record of each boy's work is kept on the wall chart.

The auto mechanic boys receive some visual education from the moving pictures shown in the auditorium.

The boys and Mr. Englehart are especially thankful to several deal-

(Continued on Page 3)

#### FLOYD BRALLIER PRESENTS PROGRAM

Floyd Brallier, who was our entertainer in assembly, Jan. 16, is a naturalist. He is an absolute authority in this study. His work with the Department of Agriculture and later with the different universities and museums has been more than satisfactory.

He has written several outstanding contributions to nature literature. Those interested in this science should read his "Knowing Birds Through Stories," and "Knowing Insects Through Stories." They are written in a very natural style that is fascinating.

His talks and books take you on long trips through forests where the hum of insects and songs of birds can be heard almost as well as if you were actually on a tramp with Mr. Brallier himself.

No one can listen to him for more than a half an hour and not feel a decided interest and a greater sympathy for such animals that have before been disregarded. His talk is very good and will hold the attention of all; but this will only be a sample of his books.

I wouldn't be surprised to see a group of students at the library next week among the shelves for a book written by Floyd Brallier. I hope they find them. If they don't, please ask the librarian. They are always glad to help.

—Q—

#### WHAT'S WHAT

Today is "Temperance Day." Although "Temperance Day" does not necessarily mean "Prohibition Day," we are still inclined to wonder just what the recent election of such "Wets" as Morrow of New Jersey and Buckley of Ohio to the Senate and the report of the Wickersham Commission will add to the Prohibition situation.

—Q—

The Department of State tells us that Liberia, founded as a refuge for freed men upon whom the scars of bondage were still fresh, abounds in slavery of true savagery. The natives tell of raids on their villages by armed officials who gather up hundreds of boys to ship to distant Spanish isles; of forced labor on jungle roads, of children being pawned for the debts of their elders, of torture by fire, of whippings, of necks broken by huge baskets of stone hoisted on their heads by roadmasters, and of the forced

(Continued on Page 2)

#### DEBATE AROUSES INTEREST OF THE STUDENT BODY

The first forsenic encounter of the season will take place tonight. The Affirmative team will meet East Palestine's negative team in the Auditorium while the negative team will encounter Campbell's affirmative team at Campbell, Ohio. The proposition to be debated is: Resolved, that the chain stores are detrimental to the best interests of the American public. These two debates are the first of a series of four encounters.

The affirmative team consists of the following students: Lewis Benedict, Jack Ballantine, Mary Campbell, Viola Bodo, and Lewis Brisken. The negative team consists of: Howard Heston, Daniel Webber, Dale Wilson, Ray Coburn and Virginia Grama. These students have been busily preparing for forsenic encounters since early in November.

Debate is one of the most interesting subjects in the curriculum. It is very beneficial, and trains a person to think quickly, analytically and correctly. Many students have become interested in debate, and the Debate Club has been organized under Mr. Guiler's supervision. Recently a practice debate was held between the regular debate team and a team organized by the Debate Club.

The following is a schedule of the team's activities:

#### January 23

Salem Negative vs. East Liverpool Affirmative at home.

Salem Affirmative vs. Sebring Negative at Sebring.

#### January 30.

Salem Affirmative vs. Carrollton Negative at home.

Salem Negative vs. Canton Affirmative at Canton.

This schedule is one that will require effort, skill and knowledge of the proposition and cooperation of the student body. Canton McKinley has always been ranked high in debate and several years ago it had the champion team of the debate league. Nearly all the high schools in the state are members of this league. Carrollton High also has strong teams, and East Liverpool is not an easy opponent.

Each team will participate in four debates. One debate has not yet been scheduled, but it will probably be announced in the near future.

The student body wishes the team the best of success and looks forward to a champion team.



## THE QUAKER

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## COME ON GANG

Just a word in regard to the cheering. You know as well as I, that there are certain things that belong to certain times and places. Would you think of listening to a program of "Amos 'n Andy" without an outburst of ha ha's at some time and in most cases all the time, throughout their fifteen minute period? When some of us attended the show "Animal Crackers" and witnessed certain scenes of actual silliness, we didn't sit like mummies, we laughed with the crowd. When our great friend and leader Henry Reese presents the speaker or entertainer of the day, we all join in giving her or him the glad hand in a series of applause? These are just a few of the many illustrations I might give in bringing out the fact that certain things belong to certain times and places.

Those of us who have had the good fortune of witnessing Salem's successful season of football and so far those exciting games of basketball, feel these successes are won partly because of your great cheering section. I wonder? Are you among that mass of student body? You know cheering goes with the game. Are you getting your money's worth?

Cheering is really half the game. Any fan enjoys hearing the cheers as well as seeing the game, and after all isn't it the local fans to whom we like to cater. Just sit with a group of fans and hear just what they have to say in regard to the cheering. They know a good cheer when they hear it, and yes they also know when it's a poor one, and they're not slow in commenting to the party next to them about it.

During time out at a game when the cheering section breaks out with that great yell, "Fight Team Fight," just look for that expression of "Well they're with us" as it creeps on the faces of each player. Really they enjoy and appreciate those yells. It gives them a feeling of confidence and they will fight to the end just to hear those shouts of joy and enthusiasm as each play is made.

Remember we will not always

have the privilege of sitting with that mass of student body and yelling for the players whom we know and love so well. The time is coming when we will be just another member of that throng of people who line the railing and side lines of our gymnasium to witness each game, and oh, what they wouldn't give just to join with us to make the cheers that much louder. Let us play our part of the game and give our co-operation to the cheerleaders and show them we appreciate their efforts.

Can we count on having you with us at the next game? Please let us know you are there and join with us in our shouts of praise. For remember gang; "We've got the pep, we've got the steam, we've got the band and we've got the TEAM? Now come on gang YELL!"

## Exchange

### SENIOR WEEK IS GREAT SUCCESS

#### Dress-Up Day and Authority Day Are Features

Dress-up day Tuesday, December 9, began the semi-annual observance of Senior week which consists of one day for Snob day, one day for Authority day, one day for Tag day, and one day for Dress up day.

Snob day was observed Wednesday which was the most delightful day of all for the mighty seniors, who could then lift their noses a couple of inches higher (if possible).

Authority day was represented Thursday when the students replaced the faculty. Doc Norris presided in Mr. Flood's office as principal. Other positions were filled by students chosen from the senior list.

The last event was Tag day. All 12B's donned black and red name tags with the title of Mr. or Miss before their names, thus acquainting themselves with the freshies and other undergraduates. Today closes the memorable week.

Reciting biology above the racket of a croaking frog is what the biology students have been doing ever since the amphibian was added to the aquarium in the biology class. Three turtles, brought by one of the boys, do the slow motion to the tune of the croaking. Keeping these company are 15 gasping goldfish, which are all sizes and several colors. Shame on you, Stivers. Our biology aquarium is much more quiet and refined, and our fish don't gape, either.

Dress-up day began the semi-annual observance of Senior week which consists of one day for Snob day, one day for Authority day, one day for tag day, and one day for Dress-up day. Well! Well! Isn't that a clever idea why doesn't someone start it around here. West Hi in Akron does all of this.

## SPORTSMANSHIP

Play the game  
But play it fairly,  
Fight to win  
But meet men squarely.  
Tackle hard  
And hit the line,  
Do your best  
And don't you whine.

Play to win,  
But every inning  
Keep in mind this:  
More than winning  
Victory's sweet,  
But good or ill  
And honest name  
Is sweeter still.

Reach your goal  
By hard endeavor,  
But by trick  
And cunning, never  
Win or lose,  
Though bruised and lamed  
Let night find you  
Unashamed. —Edgar A. Guest.

## FIND YOUR NICKNAME

In the following alphabet the first column stands for your first name and the second column for your last name. Take the initials of your first name and your last name and find your nickname, ie., Mary Jones —Measly Jellyfish:

A—ape	A—abnormal
B—bacteria	B—brainless
C—cow	C—cockoo
D—dum-bell	D—deceiving
E—Egg	E—evaporated
F—fish	F—flaming
G—goat	G—greasy
H—half-wit	H—hard-hearted
I—imbecile	I—insane
J—jellyfish	J—july-fed
K—kiss	K—knotty
L—lunatic	L—lousy
M—mutt	M—measly
N—nuisance	N—Necking
O—ox	O—oozy
P—prune	P—pie
Q—quack	Q—quartered
R—roach	R—romantic
S—sap	S—syncopated
T—thermometer	T—toothless
U—undershirt	U—undressed
V—venus	V—rain
W—wop	W—worthless
X—xebec	X—xeronic
Y—youth	Y—young
Z—zoup	Z—zig-zag

—Exchange

L. Krauss: Say Joe, why is Greta Garbo like a good detective?

Joe Hertz: Because she always gets her man.

## SOPHISTICATED SALLY

Says: Maybe we could see the bright side of this financial depression if the teachers would stop giving written lessons to save paper.

Joe Bush (glaring around the room in midst of an argument) I'm a self-made man.

Bill Bentley (one in room): Joe we accept your apology.

## WHAT'S WHAT

Continued from page 1  
separation of the parents from their educated children. Needless to say, stern measures should be taken by the Department of State to remedy these conditions.

At the time this is being written General John J. Pershing's "My Experiences in the World War" is about to be published. This, written by the Commander-in-chief of the American Expeditionary Forces, should reveal much heretofore unknown. Little by little the mysteries surrounding the greatest blot on civilization are being cleared. Two or three generations hence we shall be able to open our history texts and say: "These are the facts of the World War."

Marshal Joffre, the hero of the Marne is now forever free from worldly cares. One by one the heroes of the War are passing—Clemenceau, Foch, Joffre. The younger generation will not soon forget them.

David Lloyd George characterizes the year 1930 as follows: "In trade and finance it was for Europe a year of unbroken and deepening gloom. In international relations, one of growing misunderstanding and menace. Immediately after the war, the war spirit seemed to have "burned itself out." But now he tells us it is "welling up again." Young men who have seen nothing of war are freely discussing the next war. "The disarmament discussions have been an elaborate sham." According to Lloyd George there are two services 1931 can render to the world. It can thaw credit, and put an end to all this silly talk about war. Wilhelm Marx tells us "the chief aim of 1931 must remain the establishment of World Peace."

This will interest the student of aviation. Ten huge Italian sea-planes landed on the waters of Brazilian Harbor of Naples at 4:44 last Tuesday afternoon. Commanded by General Balbo they flew from Bolama, Africa, across the South Atlantic, a distance of 1875 miles. This will add to the work of the World Peace crusader: They flew the ocean in military formation.

## SOCIETY

Leonard Krauss spent Sun. Jan. 11 in Youngstown.

Helen Diehl spent a few days in Alliance during the holidays.

Miss Lehman and her sister visited relatives in Columbiana.

Her sister has just returned from Europe where she has been studying.

Peggy Fleming, a former student of Salem High, visited Jean Harwood during vacation.



any concern may see fit to give. The companies which have given part such as motors and axles and even whole cars are: Ford Motor Company, Grate Overland Company, Althouse Garage, Smith's Garage, Harris Garage, and the Axle Rod Wrecking Company.

The boys are short of working room, but they are surely making rapid progress in this new educational department of Salem High school.

## CLASS NOTES

### SENIOR COLUMN

Have you noticed how many athletes will graduate this year? Just think—Bill Smith, Tom French, Gene Yarwood, Hugh Bailey, Augie Corso, Bulldog Sartik, Merve Thomas, Harold Walker, Wilford Brantingham, Richard Paxson and Ralph Stiffler.

Besides these boys we have many girls representing the school, who will leave this June, including Roberta Ward, Mary Judge, Anna Jones, Ada Hanna and Sue Lutsch.

### JUNIOR COLUMN

In cooperation with the Sophomore English classes, the Junior English classes successfully undertook a campaign for the presentation of two Shakespearean plays, Julius Caesar and the tragedy of Macbeth. These plays were presented January 8, 1931 by the John Hendrickson Stock Company of New York. Mr. Hendrickson was supported by Claire Bruce, Stanley Cobby, Robert Greene and John C. Hickey. After the expenses have been defrayed the proceeds will be donated to various school funds. Many high school students of surrounding towns attended the performances.

The jewelry committee of the class of 1932 held a meeting last Friday, January 8, 1931, and selected the rings and pins from the jewelry representatives. This committee consisted of: John French, Gordon Scullion, Mary Lou Scullion, Selma Liebschner and Lionel Smith with Miss Lawn as advisor.

Now that the first semester is almost ended, the Juniors are starting to work on the annual Junior play. At present a suitable play is being selected. Miss Mary Lanpher, dramatics coach, announced that the try-outs for the characters will be held in a few weeks. This is the first play for the Junior class, and will be presented in April, 1931.

There are only a few more days until the mid-year exams. However, when this important event is over, the plans for the Junior-Senior Prom will occupy our spare time.

There are several Juniors on the basketball squads. Everybody enjoys basketball games, and their spirit and loyalty to the class of '32 are appreciated.

quite a racket. The room was decorated with German beer posters.

### August 19, Tuesday

I didn't get up until late this morning and missed my breakfast for the dining room closes at 10:00. However, I got up in time to have some bouillon, which is served at 10:30.

It was very rough today. There was a movie this evening in the lounge. It was a German movie. I didn't enjoy it for I couldn't read

## STUDENTS HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS

Walter Deming, student at Cornell university, Ithica, N. Y., Billy Gibson, who is a student at Asheville school, Asheville, S. C.; Miss Kathryn Gibson, student at the School of Fine Arts, New Haven, Conn.; and Charles Greiner, who is attending New York Military academy on the Hudson, N. Y., are home for the holidays.

Among the other students home are: Francis Carey, Michigan college of Technology, Houghton, Mich.; Lawrence Fisher, Duquesne University, Pittsburgh; Thurlo Thomas, Oberlin college, Oberlin; John Williams, Peddie school, Hightown, N. J.; George Hawkins, Ohio State university, Columbus; Misses Virginia Simpson and Margaret Reich and Glenn Broomall, Ohio university, Athens; Robert Van Blaricon and Lozier Caplan, Ohio State university, Columbus; Misses Ruth Percival and Eleanor Stratton, and Russell McArtor, Western Reserve university, Cleveland; Dudley Ahead, Wooster college, Wooster; Oscar Tolerton, LaFayette college, Easton, Pa.; Miss Nellie NaNragon, Kent State college, Kent; Joe McNicol and William O'Neil, St. Charles school, Baltimore; Miss Sarah Hanna, Battle Creek college, Battle Creek, Mich.; Paul Ingledue and Joe Marsilia, Mt. Union college, Alliance.

Miss Pauline Ingram, Ohio university, Athens; Miss Ceilia Shriver, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Hunter Carpenter, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, Va.; James Pidgeon, Choate Preparatory school of Wallingford, Conn.; Ed Sidinger, University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati; Paul Howell and James Wingard, Ohio State university, Columbus; Malcolm Rush, Bethany college, Bethany, W. Va.; Robert Campbell, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.; Robert Cope, Mt. Union college, Alliance; Miss Elizabeth McKee, Westminster college, New Wilmington, Pa.; Miss Virginia McKee, Western Reserve university, Cleveland; Henry Yaggi, University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, Ala.; Ralph Phillips, Miami university, Oxford; Miss Marion Cope, Richard Harwood, and Gus Tolerton, Western Reserve; Miss Virginia Harris, Skidmore college, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

### AUTO MECHANICS

Continued from page 1

ers in Salem, who have lent valuable assistance in developing the department and will greatly appreciate any other equipment which

## EXTRACTS FROM MY DIARY

By Barbara Benzeger

### August 16, 1930, Saturday

On board the S. S. Cleveland bound for Hamburg, Germany via Boston. We sailed at 12:00 noon. I at once took pills to prevent sea sickness, as I had no desire to be seasick.

We all went to lunch as soon as we were out of sight of land. Most of the passengers are Germans. The Germans surely do eat enough. Tea was served at 4:00 and the orchestra then entertained us.

### August 17, Sunday

I learned how to play suffle-board and deck tennis in the morning. Deck tennis is played with the same rules and court as tennis. However, you use a rubber ring instead of a racket and ball and throw it back and forth.

I then walked ten times around the deck which equals a mile. I did this every day.

We saw a lot of whales spouting and a school of porpoises. We reached Boston at 3:00 and picked up seventy-six passengers. We then sailed from Boston at 4:00 for Ireland.

### August 18, Monday

We are off the coast of Newfoundland today and are having lots of rain which is better than fog.

Horse racing was the chief sport this morning. This was new to me. The sport steward had charge of the game. He placed a large mat on the deck on which were marked off squares. Six wooden horses were used upon which the people bet. Then some one shook the dice and the horses were moved accordingly. When one of the horses finished the winners received ninety per cent of the money. Ten per cent was kept and used for the Seamen's Orphanage.

I played deck tennis in the afternoon. This game surely makes you stiff.

There was a Bockbierfest in the diningroom in the evening. The Bockbierfest is a party at which you drink beer, sing and dance to German folksongs. The Germans could dance to them but no one else could. So we just pranced around. We received loads of favors. As soon as we went in, the head dining room steward gave us paper hats. The women received miniature wine glasses to pin on their dresses, and the men, stines. Then all through the evening the waiters passed out odd favors made in Germany. These favors made the German and then the acting was too drawn out.

### August 20, Wednesday

Today we ran into a fog and for a while the foghorn blew every minute, much to our discomfort.

There was another dance this evening. We had a hard time dancing as we were rocking quite a bit and the floor would vanish from under our feet every once in a while, or we would slide a few feet. However, we managed to keep on our feet or on our part-

ner's!

### August 21, Thursday

It is raining again today and quite a bit cooler as we are now out of the Gulf Stream.

A magician, who is a member of the orchestra, entertained us this evening in the lounges. He was quite interesting.

### August 22, Friday

I read in the morning and played suffle-board in the afternoon.

There was an American movie shown in the lounge this evening which was better than the German one. However, it was taken about ten years ago. Warner Baxter and Lila Gray played in it.

### August 23, Saturday

I played suffle-board this morning. The bridge was open to visitors in the afternoon so everyone went up and a lot of nice officers showed us around. They were able to talk English, thank goodness! The bridge on a steamer is in the middle above the top or hurricane deck. This is where the officers navigate the ship, keeping watch, determining the direction of the wind, etc. The officers' quarters are back of the bridge. They have a dining room and lounge there as they are not permitted to mingle with the passengers. The captain, chief engineers, and ship doctor are the only ones who eat in the main dining room.

The farewell dinner was this evening as we reach Ireland soon. We received cute favors and danced in the evening.

### August 24, Sunday

I played suffle-board and took pictures of the different stewards and of a little German sailor boy. There was a concert in the evening.

### August 25, Monday

We anchored at Golway, Ireland, at 3:31 a. m. I got up at 4:30 and went up on the bridge as three of us had received special permission to be on the bridge when the tender came out. (Passengers are not allowed on the bridge ordinarily as they get in the way of the officers). The tender came out at 5:00 to deliver and receive passengers. The passengers, that we took in, were mostly Irish. It surely is hard to understand them.

There was a dance in the evening and the orchestra played several Irish jigs for the Irish.

We ran into a fog at 11:00 so the ship had to slow down to quarter speed and the foghorn started to blow. We are in the English Channel now.

### August 26, Tuesday

I woke up this morning with the sound of the foghorn in my ears. The fog didn't leave till 6:00 p. m. So we will be a day late getting into Hamburg.

I played deck-tennis in the afternoon.

There were movies in the evening and were they terrible! I imagine that they were made about twenty years ago.

### Aug. 27 (Wednesday)

I was up early this morning as we arrived at Cherbourg, France at 5:00 a. m. I slept the remainder of the morning to make up lost sleep.

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## WHO'S WHO

Dorothy Harroff

All of us are more or less familiar with Dorothy Harroff, Editor-in-chief of the "Quaker". Besides this she is a member of the Salemasquers, Hi-Tri, and French club. She has appeared in both plays presented by the class of '31. She is also a probable honor graduate—though this is not official.

In regard to her editorship she tells us that when the staff hands in its work "it's interesting", but when it doesn't, then "it's not quite so good." The stronger sex can score up another for itself from her admission that she does not care to be a journalist; she tells us, "That's a man's work."

Drama, she tells us is for her, a good pastime.

However, Dorothy is quite set on what she wants to be. She chooses to be a teacher—a mathematics teacher. Commenting on Mathematics, she says, "I like mathematics for the personal satisfaction one experiences after having mastered a difficult problem." Such an attitude, we hazard, will help her much in whatever she takes up. She has not yet decided what college she will attend, but shows a partiality toward Wooster.

More than anything else Dorothy likes to read. Tennis is her favorite sport, even though we have her word for it—she can't "hit the ball." We must not be led into believing, however, that she is always buried in a book. On the contrary, she "loves to have a good time". Good parties are always in order for her, and along the same line she tells us, the social activities of Salem Hi should be more modern.

All in all the high school career of the editor-in-chief of the Quaker seems to indicate that although her pupils may not learn to say "good morning in Algebra, she will nevertheless succeed, and if she chooses another career, success will follow. Success only comes to those who prove that they deserve it.

### SALEM HIGH LOOSES DECISION TO ALLIANCE BY 28-25 SCORE

The Salem High hardwoods, after outplaying their opponents for more than two periods, lost a hard-fought battle to the Alliance High aggregation Friday, January 2 by a close score of 28-25.

A three-minute overtime period was necessary to decide the verdict, the game closed with a score of 23 all, but the Alliance quintet nosed out Salem by 3 points in the deciding period. Salem held the lead in scoring throughout the contest and were ahead 15-1 at the end of the half.

The Alliance team never threatened the Quakers at any time, in the first half of the contest the first quarter ending with Salem on top with a 9-0 count. In the second quarter Alliance still found it im-

possible to penetrate the Stonemen's air-tight defense and it was not until the last minute of the half that Alliance scored.

The second half found the Alliance aggregation an entirely new team. Bill Windland, Alliance's outstanding court star, lead his team's attack, caging buckets from all angles of the floor, but Salem still held a fairly safe margin. The fourth period, marked by the ejection of Smith and Earley was featured by Alliance's steady advance.

The personal fouls on Smith and Earley gave Alliance several free throws that brought the scores closer.

This contest was Salem's first defeat by a big ten district league school.

Summary follows:

SALEM	G.	F.	T.
Smith, f	0	4	0
Nedelka, f	0	1	1
Beck, f	4	2	10
Early, c	0	0	0
French, g	3	2	8
Sartick, g	1	0	2
Paxson, g	0	0	0
Weigand, g	0	0	0
Totals	8	0	25

ALLIANCE	G.	F.	T.
Gainor, f	0	0	0
Abaffy, f	0	1	1
Windland, c	5	3	13
D. Quick, g	0	1	1
McCarty, g	1	0	2
L. Johnson, g	0	6	6
Russell, g	2	1	5
Totals	8	12	28

Salem	1	15	21	23	25
Alliance	0	1	14	23	28

Referee—Mackey.

Umpire—McGrew.

Time of quarters—8 minutes.

Scorer—Smith, Scullion (Salem).

### SALEM HIGH NOSES OUT E. LIVERPOOL 24-23 IN GREAT BATTLE

The Salem High Aggregation nosed out the E. Liverpool court machine 24-23 in a hard fought cage dual Saturday, Jan. 3. This rough and tumble battle showed the close rivalry that prevails between the two county schools.

Trailing at the close of the third period by a two point margin, the Quakers looked like a defeated team. East Liverpool increased its margin by four points near the close of the fourth chapter, making the score 20-16. French received a free throw, making the score 20-17. Bill Smith sank a bucket from the center of the floor making the score 22-21 and Paxson a fresh sub for Salem sank the deciding bucket.

This battle, marked the renewal of athletic relationship between Salem and East Liverpool scholastic aggregations.

### SALEM GIRLS WIN OVER E. LIVERPOOL

Salem Girls Win Over East Liverpool The girls, playing their first game of the season, finished with a two-

point lead after a hard fought game.

East Liverpool led from the start to the last two minutes of play. Leading at the half by one point, Liverpool was held to one field goal and three fouls in the last half of the game. Ruth Jones, starring for Salem, made four field goals and five fouls. Johnson was high point man for Liverpool making three field goals and two fouls. One field goal counted one point making a total of seven points for her. The summary for the game is as follows:

Salem—	G.	F.	T.
R. Jones, rf	4	5	13
Hanna, lf	2	1	5
Lutsch, cf	1	0	2
Ward, cg	0	0	0
A. Jones, rg	0	0	0
Scullion, lg	0	0	0
Tice, f	0	0	0
Judge, g	0	0	0
Kaercher, g	0	0	0
Totals	7	6	20

Liverpool—	G.	F.	T.
Mackey, rf	2	1	5
Wooley, lf	1	3	5
Johnson, cf	3	2	7
Feldkamb, cg	0	0	0
Evans, rg	0	0	0
Graham, lg	0	0	0
Townley, cf	0	1	1
Totals	6	7	18

Score by quarters:

Salem	5	12	14	20
Liverpool	9	13	16	18

Referee—Williams.

Timer—Reasback.

Scorer—Jones.

This game is a county game and goes down as one victory towards the county championship title.

The next game is at Lisbon on Jan. 10. This is another county game. Last year Lisbon disputed our claim to the county title and this year we want to prove to them that we are the county champs.

## CLUBS

### GLEE CLUB

The Glee club held its first meeting this year on Tuesday, January 7, during the activity period.

Up to the present time, the membership was limited to twenty. At this meeting it was decided to increase the membership to twenty-five.

The necessity of having an assistant pianist was also decided upon. Anna Cleland has been chosen to fill this position.

Two members who have been chosen are Lucille Dole, and Mary Ruth Greenisen.

### DEBATE CLUB

The Debate club held a business meeting Monday morning in the activity period. Teams were appointed for an inter-club debate on the question concerning the honor roll system.

The jewelry committee also presented several samples which the club will decide upon at some future date. It is hoped that it will be settled at the next meeting.

### COMMERCE CLUB

A meeting of the Commerce club was held Tuesday, January 6, in room 307. The roll was called and the minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary-treasurer, Freda Ulrich. Mr. Hilgen-dorf than gave a lesson in Parliamentary Law. The meeting then adjourned.

### FRENCH CLUB

The French club held its first meeting of the new year January 7, in room 307.

The program was in charge of Mary Reynolds, who read some French jokes. Ruth Cosgrove read a paper about the French Academy. The next meeting will be in two weeks.

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## ASSEMBLIES

Dec. 19

This assembly was a Christmas program in charge of Miss Cherry. Miss Workman read the Christmas story from the Bible.

Several Christmas carols were sung by the entire school accompanied by the brass quartette, composed of Rachel Cope, Clair King, Bill Holloway, and Marion McArtor.

The spirit of Christmas was discussed by Howard Heston, and the Girls' Glee club, under the able direction of Rachel Cope, sang two numbers. Mary Burke gave a character reading entitled, "Pining for the Olden Times."

Reverend Connelly of the Presbyterian church told several very new Scotch jokes. These were greatly appreciated by the entire student body, for it is not often that one hears them fresh from Scotland. The serious side of his speech, though short, was very interesting, and I'm sure we would like to have Reverend Connelly with us again, at some time in the near future.

Both Superintendent Alan and Mr. Springer gave short speeches, extending best Christmas wishes from the faculty to the students. These were most heartily returned.

Jan. 9

A short fifteen-minute assembly was held. Mr. Springer made several announcements concerning the Niles game to be held that evening. The business editor of the Quaker, Howard Helton, urged all the lower classmen to buy their small pictures so that they could help make this year's annual Quaker the best ever.

Paul Hoffman led several cheers and the school sang "Play the Game for Salem." The assembly was ended by a big cheer of "Team Rah!"

—Q—

### EXAMINATION SCHEDULE—

Continued from page 1

202; (4) 109; (5) 204; (6) 205; (7) 108.

English I (1) 300; (2, 3, 4) 307; (5) Miss Petersen, 307; (5) Miss Cherry, 304; (6) 309; (7) 305.

Thursday, Jan. 22, 1931—9 A. M.

German I (6) 300.

History I (2) 309; (3, 5, 6) 206.

History II (3, 6, 7) 307; (5) 304.

History III (2) 205; (7) 204.

History IV (1) 306; (2) 302; (3) 108; (5) 303.

French I (2) 202; (3) 106; (6) 201.

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

Latin II (1) 203; (3) 107; (7) 200.

Thursday, Jan. 22, 1931—1 P. M.

Latin I (1) 201; (2) 200; (5) 304. General Sc. (1) 303; (3) 306; (4) 203; (5) 202; (6) 300; (7) 208.

Biology (1, 3, 5, 7) 307; (2) 205; (4) 204; (6) Miss Shoop, 107.

Chemistry (1, 3, 7) 206.

Physics (5) 302.

Friday, Jan. 23, 1931—9 A. M.

Algebra I (1, 2, 5) 307; (3) 305; (6) 201; (7) 309.

Algebra II (4) 107.

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

French II (4) 208; (5) 204.

Spanish II (7) 205.

Com. Arith. (2, 4, 5) 206; (7) 109.

Com. Geog. (1) 304; (7) 300.

Friday, Jan. 23, 1931—1 P. M.

Latin III 200.

German II 205.

Com. Civics (1, 4) 206.

Salesmanship (6) 300; (7) 309.

Economics (2, 7) 307.

—Q—

## ENJOY BASKETBALL FROM THE SIDELINES

Why do you go to the basketball games? Just to put in your time or because you really enjoy and understand the game?

What is the object of the game? The players don't care for the mob of fans collected in the gym; they are there to play and enjoy the game and, if possible, win for the home town. They try to play fair and make as many field goals as possible. What do we mean by field goals? They are the baskets made from any point on the floor and count two points unless they are shot over the head or with one hand counting only one point.

The team is composed of three forwards and three guards. The center forward jumps at the center of the floor and tips the ball down to the basket so that one of the forwards can get in position to attempt a shot at the basket.

If a foul is committed by one of the players of one team, the other team is awarded a free throw for basket. These fouls are of two types the first being a personal, made if a person touches the one she is guarding, and the second a technical, if the guard touches the ball while it is still in the possession of the other player or keeps just one hand on the ball.

The guard plays an important part in the game. She is responsible for the baskets made by the forward she is guarding and has to feed the ball into the forwards of the home team so that they can make the points. The forwards usually get the credit for winning or the blame for losing the game; this is not fair for there are six playing the game and not just three forwards.

Did you ever stop to wonder why the players station themselves at certain places? Did you ever try to determine the signal that tells them to take these places? Try watching each player very closely to see if there is one signal given, to whom it is given, and what the reaction is of the player receiving the signal. This will make the game more interesting to you.

Do you listen to the talk of your neighbors at the game? If their team is winning they are happy, and it is a good game. But if their team suddenly gets behind the opinions change quickly. The referee is crooked, the team is dirty, and it is all a put up job to let the other team win. These people are poor sports and a detriment to the town, they give the visitors a bad opinion of the whole town and this isn't fair to those who are good sports whether winning or losing. So, try to be a good sport and enjoy the game.

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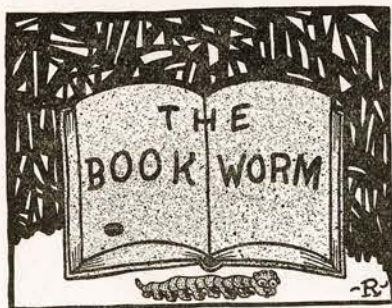
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To link today with yesterday;  
No books to charm us for awhile,  
To bring a tear or lure a smile.

But there are books, praise God  
above!

If we have books and we have love  
We can dispense with other things—  
'Tis books, not crowns, that make  
men kings.

—INA BREVOORT ROBERTS.

—Q—

Stop a minute!! You are to read these paragraphs. It will not take much time, considering all the enjoyment one can obtain from books. This new column is solely for your convenience and pleasure—to acquaint you with the new books in our library, and to make suggestions for your reading material. The classification is such that there will be one book suggested for each of the four classes. This will, we hope, keep the Freshmen from reading too sophisticated stories; and, in turn, keep the Seniors from reading stories of their childhood, e. g. Robinson Crusoe, and the Bunny Brown series. Take heed, all ye scholars:—  
For the Senior:—"American" by Frank B. Linderman.

"American" is the life story of a great Indian, Plenty-coups, Chief of the Crows. In his young manhood, Plenty-coups, the excellent warrior, led his tribe, the Crow Indians against the ranging Sioux, Arapahoe, and Cheyenne. Now, he is the great statesman, and the only legitimate chieftain left who saw much of the old life of the plain Indian.

This story is typical of Indian warpath, council fire, and boyhood. This book is certainly a whale of a yarn. Give it a try-out, Senior. For the Junior:—"Laughing Boy" by Oliver La Farge.

"Laughing Boy", a warrior of the Navajo Indians falls in love with a lovely sophisticated Indian girl named "Slim Girl." They run away to begin a life which they think will be sublimely happy. But the influence of the white man upon the untamed Indians threatens their happiness. Laughing Boy and Slim Girl struggle with this influence for their own happiness.

This book is rich with Indian beauty and poignancy. La Farge has spent much time among the Navajo tribe and thus is quite competent to translate Indian thought,

beauty, and emotion into terms intelligible to the American reader. This is surely worth your while, Oh busy Junior. For the Sophomore:—"Johnny Reb" by Marie Conway Oemler.

"Johnny Reb" is a Confederate veteran of the Civil war who comes back to his home in Maryville, South Carolina, to find all his worldly goods destroyed. Johnny is given the one street-car in Maryville. And so he does everybody's errands in the one car behind two mules. Johnny is always smiling and brings cheer and sunshine to everyone.

In his youth Johnny was in love with a very sweet and pretty girl, Amy Roberts; but Johnny is some way uncomprehensible found himself married to Amy's cousin, Luella. Later Johnny is a widower and Amy a cripple. At last they are married. This book is very interesting and touching and ranks as one of the finest of the works of Mrs. Oemler.

For the Freshman:—Penrod Jasher by Booth Tarkington.

Penrod is back again! O, Freshmen isn't that wonderful! This time Penrod and his pals are earnestly involved in the detective business. Some of their adventures are truly hilarious; especially, when young men come to call on Penrod's older sister, and they mistake little Marjorie's respectable Uncle Montgomery for a suspicious-looking character with long whiskers. But many mysterious things did happen, things that frantic neighbors and the mystified police finally traced to the machinations of the favorite boy of two generations. Come, Come, now, Freshmen! Put down your "Child Life" and start a fascinating life with Penrod Jasher!! This boy is really a wow.

—Q—

**MY DIARY**

Continued from page 3

We have been losing an hour every twenty-four hours last few days as they set the clock ahead one hour at midnight.

We passed the white chalk cliffs at Dover about 4:30 this afternoon. We have been meeting a lot of freight boats and steamers now that we are in the Channel.

Aug. 28 (Thursday)

Last day on board! A group of us visited the officers this morning and played suffle-board with them.

We started up the Elbe river at 2:00. Sometimes the tide is low so that you have to get off the steamer at Cuxhaven and take the boat train to Hamburg. However, the tide was high and we were able to go up the river and see all the summer homes of the Germans. The custom officers came on board at Cuxhaven and examined our luggage while we were going up the river. We had dinner at 4:30 as we were to land at 6:00.

We docked in Hamburg at 6:00, said good-bye to all our stewards, and the officers. We then boarded the ship's buses which took us to the railroad station at Hamburg. Here we received our baggage and said good-bye to our eleven day friends. —BARBARA BENZINGER.

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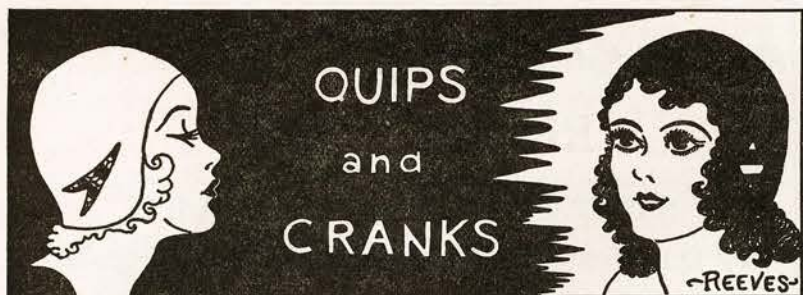
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Stiffler: "Bill hung his stocking up Christmas Eve."

Tom S. "What did he get?"

Stiffler: "A notice from the Health Dept."

—Q—

Mike: I hear your daughter Dorothy is going to marry a living skeleton. Well, I congratulate you. He'll make a rattling good husband.

—Q—

Madeline: Say Henry, are you natural?

Henry: I hope to tell you I'm no imitation.

—Q—

Hank: What kind of chickens lay the longest?

Pete: I don't know Hank, what kind do?

Hank: Why, the dead ones of course.

—Q—

Ralph: What are you skipping and jumping about?

Hugh: The doctor gave me some medicine to take three nights running and skip one, and this is the one that I skip.

—Q—

She: Why do you open the door when I start singing.

He: I want the people to know that I'm not beating you.

—Q—

V. Everstine: Now dear what'll I get if I cook a dinner like that for you every day this year?

A. Fisher: My life insurance.

—Q—

Jean: Father says that I'm his greatest treasure.

Albert: Oh! Then he isn't as wealthy as I supposed.

—Q—

D. Wright's Mother: I don't like for you to be absent so much, you'll be so far behind the class.

D. Wright: That's impossible I sit in the first seat.

—Q—

**Something Dark**

Doctor: Slashed up again? I told you to keep out of bad company!

Rastus: But, Ah, ain't got enuff money to get a divorce, doctor!

—Q—

Two colored brethren were bewailing the hard times.

"Boy," said one of them, "Times is hardern, I ever seen them before. If sumpin don't turn up perty soon, I'm gonna start preachin. I done that oncet an I ain't too good to do it again!

—Q—

Lots of people are failures because they never attempt anything.

—Q—

Patient (gasping): Doc, I have trouble with my breathing.

Doc: Don't worry; I will soon stop that.

Tinie: (after bumping into an upper classman.) Oh! pardon me, I'm so sorry.

Upperclassman: Oh that's alright, I'm just an employee.

—Q—

"That is a skyscraper," announced the guide.

Old Lady—"Oh, my! I'd love to see it work."

—Q—

A rich man lying on his deathbed, called his chauffeur and said, "Sykis, I am going on a long journey, rugged and worse than you ever drove me."

"Well, sir," consoled the chauffeur, "There's one consolation—it's all down hill."

—Q—

Andy Gump: "So your son goes to college!"

Mrs. Teen: "Yes!"

Andy: "What is his yell?"

Mrs. Teen: "Money! Money! Money! Money!"

—Q—

N. Early: Did you come out well Christmas morning, Houts?

Houts: "Yes, I got more things than any of my sisters and brothers"

N. Early: "How's that?"

Houts: "I got up an hour before they did."

—Q—

**SCHOOL GOSSIP**

During Christmas vacation all the students forgot everything there was about school and everyone in it.

Seniors are certainly holding tight to their dignity. They won't even let loose once to sell candy for their dear old class. It looks like a business depression.

High school seems to be having a French Revolution—most effective, moreover, on the basketball floor. Be alert, ye opponents.

The Cuckoos and Fast Steppers certainly helped to entertain some of us this vacation, making Christmas Merrier and the New Year Happier.

Pictureries are certainly going around these days. I wish my Dad were a photographer.

I imagine that many of the fairer sex often wonder just how large a telephone bill Kieth Harris must have every month.

I have overheard many of our new students discussing and cussing our examination system. Some are truly horrified, others are out for a glorious adventure, still others are just waiting. Still, after all, life is like that! but is all this worry necessary? Better, are these exams necessary? Whom should I ask? Gov. Cooper?—

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## SHAKESPEARE PLAYERS PRESENT PLAYS

James Hendrickson and Claire Bruce presented the Shakespeare players in a complete stage performance of "Julius Caesar" and "Macbeth" given at high school auditorium Jan. 8. In the afternoon "Julius Caesar" was presented to the high school students and visitors. The scene during a great part of the play was at Rome. After the death of Caesar the scene was shifted to a place near Sardis and then finally to Philippi. The play followed the book and was very well acted out. Of course those who had read and studied "Julius Caesar" understood and enjoyed the play better than those who hadn't. The play was educational as well as entertaining.

In the evening "Macbeth" was presented to a rather large audience made up of people from Salem, Lisbon, Palestine, Damascus, Leetonia, and New Waterford. The play was opened with the witch scene. Due to the lighting system it was very weird and effective.

The other scenes were laid chiefly in Scotland during the eleventh century. The drunken porter scene, which happened just after the king had been killed, was very humorous.

The scene in which Banquo appeared to Macbeth at the banquet was rather exciting. The actors very cleverly made his head appear. Because of the lighting effect the rest of the body was not visible.

It was said by some of the audience that the sleep-walking scene was one of the best scenes. "Macbeth" like Julius Caesar" ended in a very tragic manner.

Four of these players were at one time or another with the late Robert Mantell, a famous Shakespearian actor.

On January 9, they were at Yellow Springs, Ohio. We hope that the students of Antioch college enjoyed these plays as much as did the students of Salem High.

## WE WONDER

1. Where "Gus" Snyder got the hat?
2. When the Salemasquers are going to give a play in assembly?
3. Why Dale Wilson laughs when "The Wizard" is mentioned?
4. Why Rudy Linder is so interested in Sea stories?
5. Why Helen Diehl and Lucille Dickinson act so much alike?
6. What possessed Betty Coles and Marge Steele to work during Christmas?
7. Why Daniel Weber is so bashful?
8. Why Hugh Bailey likes the song "You're Driving Me Crazy?"
9. Where Frank Theriault got his waves? He didn't have them yesterday.
10. Why there are so many pupils from Cuyahoga Falls?
11. Why they call Raymond Reich?
12. Why Bob Hendricks is so quiet?

## SALEM VARSITY LOOSES SECOND GAME TO AKRON EAST

Salem's varsity basketball team lost their second victory on successive nights to Akron East 21-17. There were quite a number of Salem people at the game in spite of the distance.

Akron East was a finalist in the State tourney last year and made a pretty tough team to have at the first of the season. They are a veteran aggregation and have Appelby, an all-Ohio guard.

The same team as started the McKinley game played this except Tom French, who put up the best game of anyone on the Salem team.

### Summary:

Akron East—	G.	F.	T.
Ondecker, f	0	2	2
Fontaine, f	1	1	3
Ostervich, f	2	0	4
Bennett, c	1	1	3
Fessler, g	2	0	4
Appelby, g	2	1	5
Totals	8	5	21
Salem—	G.	F.	T.
Smith, f	0	1	1
Beck, f	0	1	5
Nedelka, f	0	1	1
Earley, c	1	2	4
French, g	0	1	1
Sartick, g	1	3	5
Totals	4	9	17

## The Birthdays for this month

The Birthdays for this month are:

Mary Ellen Loutzenhiser, 26.  
Christine McArtor, 18.  
Charles Meek, 11.  
Edna Mentzer, 14.  
Bernard Migliarini, 7.  
Ray Moff, 4.  
Constance Morgan, 11.  
Harold Parker, 16.  
Rosmarie Scullion, 14.  
Josephine Severyn, 9.  
Lionel Smith, 16.  
Margaret Starbuck, 16.  
Kathryn Taylor, 5.  
Lester Tetlow, 10.  
Mervin Thomas, 15.  
Betty Ulicny, 14.  
Esther Wilms, 17.  
Elizabeth Yoder, 2.  
Mary Zimmerman, 11.  
Fred Alesi, 12.  
Ruth Arthur, 7.  
Dorothy Benzinger, 14.  
Bob Bryan, 11.  
Thelma Cooper, 18.  
Bernice Coppock, 4.  
Ruth Engler, 9.  
Ralph Everstine, 7.  
Evelyn Gilson, 9.  
Mary Edith Gilson, 13.  
Billie Glass, 11.  
Ruth Glass, 2.  
Howard Green, 8.  
Robert Gray, 14.  
Camille Hoperich, 7.  
Helen Horning, 8.  
Rex Hundertmarck, 14.  
Gordon Keyes, 11.  
Ralph Long, 3.

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