

The Quaker

VOL. XI NO. 8

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO, FEBRUARY, 6, 1931

PRICE 10 CENTS

STONEMEN DEFEAT RAVENNA

AUTO MECHANICS VISITS AUTO SHOW

Wednesday, Jan. 28, was a big day for the boys in the Auto Mechanics' class. About 15 of the boys and their teacher, Mr. Engelhart, drove to Cleveland. They arrived at 10:30 and after a little game of "follow-the-leader", landed safe and sound in a parking space. The remainder of the forenoon was spent inspecting the Cleveland Trade School. This is a branch of the public school system and is located in a building of its own in central Cleveland. A principal and teachers are employed just the same as in any other school. The purpose of the school is to give the boys a chance to take up whatever trade they wish and to master it through class-room study, laboratory work, and actual experience on the job. The plan is for each boy to have a job with a contractor as an electrician mechanic, brick layer, carpenter, or a worker on any trade. He works for wages somewhat lower than are regularly paid, but his employer in turn, must send him to trade school part of the time. A boy may start at sixteen or eighteen years of age. His term of apprenticeship is four years at the least.

By the time the boys had seen the whole school, from foundry to stonecutter's department with special attention to the automotives divisions, it was noon. All enjoyed good eats at a restaurant.

Now for the Public Auditorium and the Auto Show!

Mr. Engelhart had secured passes for all the boys. The shop equipment was viewed first. Here they were given several demonstrations such as cylinder reboring and gasoline testing. Next, the Studebaker free-wheeling exhibit was studied and seen in operation. After this the boys were free to go where they pleased—and they did! They took in the whole show from top to bottom and from Ford to Rolls-Royce.

The Cord, the front drive car, the Duesenberg, the \$14,500 car with the most powerful engine in any stock car, the even more expensive Rolls-Royce, Franklin's air-cooled engine, and Studebaker's free-wheeling were the chief interests of the boys.

At 5 p. m., all started for home. Supper was eaten at Ravenna. The boys arrived in Salem, a bit tired but satisfied. They had had a day of interesting and beneficial instruction and a fine time to boot.

HI-Y DANCE IS SUCCESSFUL

The Hi-Y dance was held on January 31 at the Elks club on East State street. Everyone had looked forward to this dance for quite a while and no one was disappointed. It was held after the Ravenna and Salem game. It started at nine o'clock and by the time that every one was beginning to warm up, it was twelve o'clock and time to go home.

Hildebrand's orchestra, which had been imported from Alliance, was very good. There were about 250 people present, a great number of whom were Freshmen. Some were attired in formal dress.

There were out-of-town guests from Warren, Massillon, Niles, Ravenna, and Columbiana.

Latest reports of the Hi-Y show that the dance was a big success and that a good time was enjoyed by all.

—Q—

CLASSROOM ACTIVITIES AROUSE INTEREST

Stenographic Department:

The typewriting room which was formerly in 308 has been changed to Room 306, a much larger and lighter room.

The Seniors are beginning their transcription in class work. The office practice class has been organized for the semester in Stenography II.

Tom Nedelka made the highest rate of speed in typewriting for the month which was 60 words per minute net. Julia Bodo was second, Elsie Slaby was third, and Leila Beck was fourth. Julia Bodo is first in speed in Shorthand.

The department is in charge of Miss Ross.

Miss Workman's English III classes are studying the Old Testament and following the Israelites in their wanderings. The English IV classes are about to take up Burke's famous "Conciliation of America". This is one of the most noted speeches in history because of its exceptional logical presentation of facts.

The Freshman Latin class has many outstanding students. Miss Lampher reports that the class as a whole has a fine spirit and is progressing rapidly. Passive verbs are the main topic for discussion and practice now.

The Sophomores are beginning

(Continued on Page 4)

S. H. S. BAND GIVES CONCERT

On Wednesday evening, Feb. 4, the Salem High school band gave a concert in the High school auditorium. The proceeds from the concert will be used for new equipment.

The program consisted of the following numbers:

Grandios—March, Hayes.
The Iron Count—Overture, King.
The Poet Peasant and Light Cavalryman—Selection, Fillmore.

"War March of the Priests" from "Athalia"—Mendelssohn.

Flanders—March, McNichol.
Best Loved Southern Medley of Melodies—Plantation songs, Hayes.
Playfellow—March, Fillmore.

Intermission

Piano duets by Selma Liebschner and Marye Lou Miller.

Gloris—March, Losey.
Solo Pomposo—Bass solo, Hayes.

Dale Leipper

Tannhouser—Selection, Wagner.
Crosley—March, Fillmore.

Parade of Wooden Soldiers—Characteristic, Jessel.

Our Fighting Men—March, Rocereto.

Princess of India—Overture, King.
The Stars and Stripes Forever—March, Sousa.

The Star Spangled Banner.

At the close of the program, while the Star Spangled Banner was being played, the flag which Mr. W. H. Mullins gave to the band was raised over the stage.

The program was quite enjoyable and Mr. Brautigam and the band are to be complimented on the time and effort they put on it to make it a success.

—Q—

STATISTICS ON SENIOR TESTS RECEIVED

The Seniors tests, which are not really compulsory, have been adopted by Salem High for future use. In every way so far they have been advantageous. The day the Seniors were told about them, they moaned and groaned and thought of the boresome task of thinking steadily for three hours, but it didn't hurt them a bit and it will certainly help them a lot later.

Some of the graduates of Salem High have been telling us how glad they were that they took them while still in high school because when they got to college they found that instead of waiting for their turn in line to take their entrance exams, they could have a little more freedom. Their exams were over and

(Continued on Page 3)

RAVENNA BOWS TO SALEM'S SPEEDY ATTACK

Outclassing its opponent in every department of play, Salem High's varsity aggregation easily overwhelmed the Ravenna cage quintet 30-19 in a one-sided Big Ten district league contest here Saturday night. It was Salem's fifth Big Ten victory while Ravenna met its ninth consecutive defeat.

Never being forced to display any great form in the field of basketball, the Quaker quintet coasted through three periods of play without being required to put up an impressive exhibition of basketball against the opposition. Up until the final period of play, Ravenna was able to score only three field goals, Salem having a very comfortable margin throughout the contest. Salem flashed to the front in the first few minutes of play and held the Ravenna aggregation scoreless until late in the opening quarter. Bill Smith and Norman Early scoring for the home team as the period ended 9-2. The second quarter was a one-sided, uninteresting affair, the Red and Black scoring only eight points, while the opposition was able to chalk up only a fielder and two fouls. The half closing with the Stonemen leading the visitors 17-6.

Salem Increases Their Margin

The third period brought out Salem's best cagework of the evening, at least for the first three minutes of play, for the Quaker lads registered for consecutive buckets to hold a 25-6 lead. Their play lapsed into the mediocre after that, while the Ravenna five brought the score closer by cage several buckets and the period ended 27-13.

Subs See Service

Coach Stone injected his whole second squad in the fracas in the fourth quarter. This strong quintet, that is used to build up the first squad, furnished interesting basketball the last period, letting the Ravenna five outscore them by only a six to three margin. Tommy Nedelka and Gordy Scullion breaking into the scoring column, Tommy making a field goal while Gordy sank a free throw.

RAVENNA	G.	F.	T.
Dirodis	1	0	2
Berg	1	0	2
Allen	1	3	5
Simon	1	1	3
Chin	2	0	4
Caldwell	0	3	3
Totals	6	7	19

(Continued on Page 2)

THE QUAKER

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WHERE'S YOUR PEP!

There seems to be quite a bit of fussing going on about the cheerleaders and their negligence of duty for the past month or so. Might the cheerleaders at this time have an opportunity to express their side of the question?

How many of these grumblers and so called "true Salem Hi fans" have ever themselves attempted to cheer up a listless assembly? How many of you have ever stood in front of a crowd of students whose weak and unspirited cheering ability makes you feel ashamed to compete against your opponent's cheering section? The cheerleaders can't make all the noise, you know. We, the cheerleaders, are perfectly willing to do our part but a slump in the spirit of the Salem Hi fans has made us feel as though we were an unnecessary addition to the athletic games.

Come on now, you 750 Salem Hi fans, we'll give you all the cheers you want but it's up to you to put them across. What do you say, gang, let's forget it and get out there and show them that Salem High school is a school that's hard to down- LET'S GO!

Everybody, real big now, let's show them that,

We've got the pep
We've got the steam
We've got the band
We've got the team

So Come on, Salem Fight!!

Sincerely Yours,
"CONNIE" TICE.

OUR SECOND SEMESTER

Now having entered our second semester all the classes have a great many interesting things to which to look forward.

The Junior and Senior classes are both anticipating the most enjoyable Prom.

The Seniors are regretting the fact that this will be their last semester of their dear old high school days. But after all commencement seems to be a relief because it will give them a chance to go out and do something for themselves. Then, too, some of them will

continue their study, attending various colleges where, it is said, so much fun can be had.

The Juniors are planning and looking forward to their annual class play. The Sophomores are wondering whom they should ask to the Sophomore party. Then the Freshmen, too, are looking forward to their first class party which always turns out to be a great success.

With all these activities confronting us we should not let ourselves get too interested in them and forget that we have other school work to do besides. Many of us, I think, need to put more time on our studies and when the longed-for time comes we will go and have a good time and know that our other work has also been done satisfactorily.

DEBATERS END SEASON

Two defeats dispelled the vision of State championship for our debate teams. Friday afternoon, January 30, Canton McKinley's affirmative team defeated our negative team. In the evening Carrollton invaded our auditorium and walked off with the victory. Having won all the preceding debates, Salem looked forward to two undefeated debate teams, an Affirmative and a Negative.

The first forsenic encounter of the season was held at East Memorial, Campbell, Ohio, at 1:30 p. m. January 14, 1931. The Negative team defeated Campbell's Affirmative. The debate was held before an audience of more than 1,000 pupils. Professor Southwick was the expert judge. The preliminaries and speakers were introduced by the principal. The judge rendered his decision to Salem, stating that our team had the better presentation, constructive speeches, and rebuttal.

Friday, January 16, our Affirmative engaged East Palestine's Negative at home. Professor Woodward of Western Reserve was the judge, and Mr. A. V. Henning, of our faculty, presided. Again one of our debate teams defeated its opponent. With two victories, the future debates were regarded with interest and much enjoyment.

The third forsenic encountered was at home. Our Negative met East Liverpool's Affirmative, and staged a very close, but interesting debate. Again Salem emerged victorious from the fray. At this debate, Mr. Springer, presided, and Mr. Harshman, formerly of Mt. Union was the judge.

The fourth encounter scheduled was between our Affirmative and Sebring's Negative. Sebring, however, dropped out of the State League, and the debate was given to our Affirmative on a forfeit.

The fifth debate, held at Canton McKinley at 1:30, eliminated all hope for a champion team. McKinley's Affirmative received Professor Bunn's decision. Canton McKinley is as powerful in debate as

it is in Athletics.

In the evening Carrollton also defeated our Affirmative team. Thus this debate season ended with four consecutive victories followed by two consecutive defeats.

Both teams were excellent in debate this year. The following students participated: The Affirmative team: Viola Bodo, first speaker; Jack Ballantine, second speaker; Lewis Briskin, third speaker, and Mary Campbell, alternate. The Negative team: Howard Heston, first speaker; Dale Wilson, second speaker; Daniel Weber, third speaker, Ray Cobourn and Virginia Grama, alternates. Mr. Guiler was the debate coach.

CLASS NOTES

FRESHMEN NEWS

Study and work hard and soon you will be among those who get all A's. They are: Dorothy Astry, Robert Snyder, and Marjorie Hostetler. We also have many other Freshmen who are on the Honor Roll.

The Freshmen are doing their part in contributing toward basketball. If you attend the basketball games you surely have seen Wayne Sidinger and Walter Papish play.

There are also some Freshmen girls on the Reserve team. These are Marianne Mullins, Avien Packson, and Helen Moffet.

SOPHOMORE NEWS

In Biology exam a question was asked: What are the symptoms of appendicitis? One pupil answered: Apply an ice pack, call a doctor and vomiting if you have any. We are asking this person to devote a minute or two of his life to looking up the word symptom.

Out of the Sophomore classes three boys got the highest grade in Biology exams: Dale Leipper, Marion McArtor and Jack Bowling. What is the matter with the girls?

Anna Shenker is critically ill. She has been taken to the Youngstown hospital. We are hoping she will soon recover.

Ralph Long recently spent a very delightful week end in Ashtabula, Ohio.

Miss Shoop spent the week end after exams. at her home in Pittsburgh, Pa.

We have lost a few Sophomores from Salem High. They are Shirley Arfman who has her residence in Alliance now. Robert Schaffer and Gordon Stringer who also have moved away from this vicinity.

Virginia Morgan spent Sunday in Niles visiting friends.

Warning to the Seniors

Rock-a-bye senior,
On the tree top;
If you will study
Your grades will not drop;
If you stop digging
Your standing will fall,
Down will come senior
Diploma and all.

—Mt. Lebanon Lantern,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

EXCHANGE

A Senior's Lament

Graduation days are here—
To most a gala time of year.
To some, like me, this fateful day
A sad, sad part in life must play.

To face the world without your
books
Is not as easy as it looks;
Without a sturdy hand to guide,
Down life's pathway soon you'll
glide.

Although a pessimist I may be,
One parting word I give to thee:
No matter what may block your
path

Pass it! It can't be worse than
math.

—Central Outlook.

To the freshmen:

Milk famine—not fed
Starvation—he's dead.

To the sophomore:
Went skating—bumped head
Cracked skull—he's dead.

To the junior:
False fair one—hope fled
Heart broken—he's dead.

To the senior:
Deep wisdom—swelled head
Brain fever—he's dead.

—Shortridge Daily Echo.

Told By The Clock

"Is there anything prettier than
I am?"

Asked a clock of itself one day,
"Now I'm not a very vain creature,
But Im proud of myself I must say.

"I'm in use in a study room daily
Over in dear Central High;
And I'm watched most every minute
As each school day goes by.

"Now at times I'm watched most
closely,
And the hours are always the same.
The fourth, fifth, and the ninth
periods,
All of the attention I claim.

"Pupils sit and gaze enraptured,
As slowly my hands go round,
They soon clasp their books tightly,
And you can hardly hear a sound.

"As the end of the period draws
nearer,
They watch every move that I
make;
And when my bell jingles clearly,
The records for track they could
take." Central Outlook.

STONEMEN DEFEAT RAVENNA

Continued from page 1

SALEM	G.	F.	T.
French	0	2	2
Paxson	0	0	0
Sartick	0	0	0
Weigand	0	0	0
Early	4	3	11
Sidinger	0	0	0
Smith	4	2	10
Nedelka	1	0	2
Beck	2	0	4
Scullion	0	1	1
Totals	11	8	30

WHO'S WHO

HOWARD HESTON

Howard Heston needs no introduction to the student body of Salem High school. We all more or less become acquainted with him in his position of Business Manager of the Quaker. This position takes up most of his time. According to Howard this year's annual is going to be one of the best ever put out. "In spite of our present business slump," he tells us, "more money is being spent on this year's annual."

Howard also is a Hi-Y member. He is a member of the negative debate team, an ex-president of the Spanish club, and was recently chosen as a Commencement speaker.

Howard's high school career would lead us to believe that he might some day be an orator. Strange as it may seem, however, the debater is going to college and take up civil engineering. His pet diversion is building ship models and tearing things apart to see what they are made of.

Perhaps one reason why Howard is a success as Business Manager of the Quaker, is that he likes business. In this connection we might also mention that he is partial to mathematics. We must deduce from these facts then that he likes to add together large sums of money.

Outside of scholastic activities he is also very active. Besides dancing, and similar diversions he also likes to play tennis and go camping and indulge in the various sports which that calls for. Howard in the past few summers has been a member of several of the well known camps under church control.

Commenting on his activities he says, "It would have been monotonous without them." He particularly urges every high school student to take part in some activity, telling us that "conditions in this school are particularly favorable." Having been a leader in school it is safe to say that he will be a leader in the field in which he enters, whatever it may be.

SENIOR TESTS

Continued from page 1
their grades recorded. The exam grades are all put on file and kept for later use. Even while we are still in high school there is an advantage. A student can find out where he stands and where he is lacking. If you do not go to college, do not think they are of no use because they are. Very often the business corporations to whom you apply for positions want to know something about you, and this record is used along with the others.

Although we have no accurate results as to how Salem ranks, we think it must be very high, since there were so many B's and C's. The underclassmen still have three more profitable hours ahead of them at least, but they needn't be worried for they are not so hard.

WHAT'S WHAT

At last the Wickersham Crime commission has made its prohibition report. Collectively the members agree that something is wrong. However, they believe the Eighteenth amendment should not be repealed. As a whole they favor further appropriation for its enforcement. The individual reports of its several members, however, contradict each other. The Wickersham commission has only succeeded in making the wet-dry situation a clear cut issue in the 1932 presidential election.

Mahatma Gandhi, frail 61-year-old leader of the Indian nationalists is at last released from prison. What the next move of the leader of India's 320,000,000 will be is not yet known. Futile indeed is his passive resistance against England, mighty on land and sea! Ultimately the Indians, not yet ready for freedom, will peacefully settle with Britain to their own advantage.

The United States has apologized to Mr. Mussolini. This apology came as a result of a recent speech by Major General Smedley D. Butler of the Marines, in which Mussolini was described as a hit-and-run driver, having run over a little girl and failing to stop and give aid. The apology was given, not because the accusation was untrue, but because such words should not have been spoken by a United States army officer while on active duty. Mr. Butler will face a court martial and possibly dismissal from service, not because of any question as to the truth of the accusation, but rather to serve as a fair warning to other officers to use more discretion while on active duty. Perhaps this apology is due in part to Mr. Mussolini's assertion that now the oceans are mere ponds. Who knows?

Considerable excitement has been evinced as the result of current rumors of the possibility of a huge French loan to Germany. Although the rumor has not been confirmed, it seemed to indicate a change of policy on the part of France toward Germany. The French fear of gold inflation if her huge supply of that metal increases still further, is believed to be a potent argument in favor of the loan. One condition of the loan, however, it was believed, was that Germany cease her campaign for revision of the Treaty of Versailles. It is doubtful whether such a condition would be complied with or whether it would be most desirable.

She: Promise you'll love me as long as you live.

He: Cross my heart and hope to die.

And then he went around a corner on two wheels.

He certainly must be a reckless driver.

No, he's a motorcyclist.

Notes from my Diary

Continued from last issue
Friday, Aug. 29.

We visited Hackenbeck's Zoo this morning. This zoo is the best in the world. None of the animals are kept in cages; they live in caves and on the rocks. Then the home and play ground of the animals are surrounded by a moat full of water, too deep and too wide for them to jump. Here we met a few passengers from the S. S. Cleveland. We lunched at a table under the trees.

We left on the 3:00 train for Berlin. We left one of our bags in the taxi and were very much surprised to find that we were able to phone the Hotel from the train. The Germans are ahead of us in this.

We had dinner at the Tranbe, a very unique restaurant, and very modernistic in its decorations. Then we walked in the "Times Square Section" and "Unter den Linden."

Saturday, Aug. 30.

This morning we visited the Schloss where the former Emperor had his winter residence. We saw the various rooms, as, his writing room, sun-room, reception-room, rooms of state, the empress' room, the grand ball-room, and the guest rooms for the visiting royalty.

Then we went to three museums and a cathedral, the latter of the Renaissance period and completed in 1905.

We lunched at Habel's where the German officers used to eat.

In the afternoon we went on an excursion around Berlin. We saw all the political buildings, various churches, all the royal palaces, went through the Turgarten, through parts of old Berlin and visited the flying field, which was once used for the parade grounds.

In the evening we went to the winter garden. Here you are entertained by various vaudeville acts, while you eat.

Sunday, August 31.

We started at 11:00 on another excursion tour. We motored to the River Spree. Here we boarded a small boat and sailed up the river and through a chain of lakes to Potsdam. This trip took us a couple of hours so we had our meal on board. At Potsdam we were met by our bus which took us to the Garrison Church. This church contained the tomb of Frederick the Great. Then we visited two summer palaces, both built by Frederick the Great. He used one as his summer home and one as his winter home. The Kaiser used one of them as his summer home. We returned by boat to the outskirts of Berlin, where we were met by our bus and taken back to our hotel.

We took the sleeper for Nurnburg.

Monday, Sept. 1.

We arrived in Nurnburg at 8:30 p. m. This is a quaint, old town and

vastly interesting with its many old churches of the thirteenth century, as the "Goose Fountain," also the "Neptune" and "Prophets and Pigans." The latter is in the market square which we saw in all its splendor of fruits, vegetables and flowers. We also saw the Subfrankenkirchle church with its clock, which everyone plans to see at noon. When this clock strikes twelve, seven electors (statues) come out and move around the King.

In the afternoon we drove around the city seeing the homes of Hans Sacks (who was a famous minstrel) and Albrecht Durer (a famous German painter). We also saw an old castle of the thirteenth century. The most interesting part of this castle was its torture chamber.

In the evening we listened to a concert by a military band given in the market square.

Tuesday, Sept. 2.

We left at 9:00 in the motor car with driver which we will use for a few days. We are going to drive through the Black Forest, in the southern part of Germany.

We stopped at Heilsbronn to see the old church where many of the Holenzollern family are buried. We stopped at Rothenburg for lunch. Here we finally found some chewing gum. We have been hunting it ever since we left home. The shop girl said that they kept it for Americans and Englishmen.

Driving through the country we saw few farm houses; instead all the homes are grouped in a small village near the land. These are of all different colored stucco.

We passed a regiment. These are the first soldiers we have seen. We arrived at Stuttgart at 6:00.

Wednesday, Sept. 3.

We left Stuttgart at 2:00. We are now in the Black Forest. These mountains are not as high as our Rockies. We stopped at Tribbery at dusk. This is a small village in the mountains.

Thursday, Sept. 4.

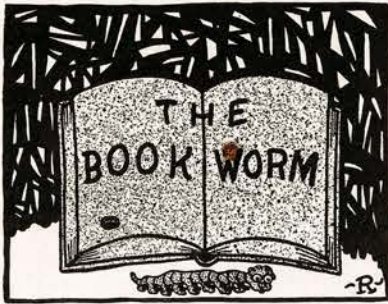
We started early this morning. We stopped at Titussee for a short time to see the lake and then went on to Freiburg where we lunched. Then we went into Frndenstadt where we stopped for the night at a large summer hotel.

Friday, Sept. 5.

Today we finished our trip through the Black Forest. While driving this morning we met two peasant girls in their national dress and took a picture of them. We stopped at Boden-Boden (a large health resort) for lunch. Then we drove on to Heidelberg. Here we saw the University and an old place. The University is not very interesting. We took a train at 6:00 for Mainz. Leaving our car and arrived at Mainz at 8:00 p. m.

Saturday, Sept. 6.

We started to sail down the Rhine at about 9:00. It was raining
(Continued on Page 6)



The books selected for this edition are all non-fiction; but to our surprise they read like true novels. You might try them and see.

For the Freshmen this time we have a very exciting book called "The White House Gang" by Earle Looker. Now this book ranks with "Penrod", "Tom Sawyer", and "Huckleberry Finn". Doesn't that sound inviting? In fact, this book is like a thermometer in Alaska, it stops at nothing. It is alive with youthful adventures and the matchless gravity and boundless imagination of boys. It portrays Theodore Roosevelt from a new and interesting angle—from the viewpoint of a group of mischievous boys. It also shows him to be exceptionally gifted as a parent. If any of you, Younglings, are lovers of Theodore Roosevelt, here is an entirely new and different picture of him painted for your entertainment and appreciation.

The Sophomores are sincerely advised to read "Animals Looking At You" by Paul Eipper. From this you might cultivate new ideas for biology class, such as Evolution, etc. This book is endowed with interesting photographs of the animals throughout the book. Indeed, the photographs are an enchantment in themselves. This book is typical of nature lore and feeling and of understanding. This is a book of rare charm for both young and old. So, Sophy, after you have thoroughly enjoyed yourself, let grandfather read it and help him to put February off the calendar.

The Juniors will truly enjoy "New Worlds To Conquer" by Richard Halliburton is adventuring in South America, following the trails of the early Spanish discoverers. Those of you who have read "The Royal Road to Romance" and "The Glorious Adventure" know and appreciate Halliburton's rare genius. You have laughed till you have had to hold your sides at his remarkable sense of humor. This book includes such daring adventures as the fifty-mile Panama Canal swim; a visit to the magic island of Cozumel; his most daring and fascinating dive into the Well of Death; his search and discovery of the hidden mountain city of Marchu Picchu; his living the life of the convicts at the horrible Devil's Island Penal Colony; and his reenacting Crusoe's story. If you will read this charming book, you will find many more adventurous episodes which I cannot mention here.

For the sophisticated Senior "Our Presidents" by James Morgan is recommended. This book is unique in that half of it is written by 5,000 people making direct inquir-

ies and the other half by one man answering them. This book will satisfy the curious mind and the desire for general knowledge along with its fascinating reading. It may be used excellently for reference, which is always required of a History IV student. We even might suggest this book to our history professors to prepare them for the everlasting and annoying questions of the ignorant and curious groups of individuals which make up a student body. After reading this entertaining book, one feels as if he has visited each president mentioned for fully five minutes. Such an opportunity for knowledge and entertainment combined should not be ignored.

CLUBS

HI-TRI — HI-TRI

At the last meeting of the Hi-Tri, they enjoyed a speaker from Alliance, who spoke to them of the Girl Reserves. It was very interesting, especially because it compared their school with ours.

LATIN CLUB

The minutes of the last meeting were read and the roll called by William Bowling, secretary of the club. Sarah Spiker talked about the position taken in the public life of Rome by the women.

The jewelry committee presented several club emblems to be inspected.

The entertainment for the next meeting will be furnished by a committee which was appointed.

DEBATE CLUB

The Debate club held its weekly meeting in 307, Monday morning in the Activity Period.

After many weeks of debate upon the pin question, it has finally been settled. The club selected a pin which seemed to meet with the approval of all.

The officers which were elected at the last meeting took their places for the remainder of the year.

LOS CASTELLANOS

At the meeting of the Spanish club, officers were elected for the second semester. They are: President, Ruth Auld; vice president, Lena Nonno; secretary-treasurer, Catherine Blythe.

The club then played some Spanish games.

COMMERCE

The weekly meeting of the Commerce club was held in 307. An interesting drill in Parliamentary Law was given as this was a business meeting. It was decided that the next meeting would be a social meeting. Plans were made for the program and a social committee was elected.

The Commerce meeting held Jan. 27 was a social meeting. A few games were played and the motion was made that the next meeting be a business meeting.

GLEE CLUB

The Glee club did not hold their

weekly meeting as they had their pictures taken. They will meet again on Tuesday in the Activity period.

A NEW MEMBER

It is not uncommon for boys to drop out of high school before the work is finished. It is uncommon for them to return when the inevitable realization comes that advantages reach a limit without the backing of a high school diploma. The class of 1931 is much pleased that its number is increased to 130 because a new member has the nerve and courage to come back even though he has been out of school many years.

Raymond Bartholomew, a successful business man, a teacher of music and director of the Bartholomew orchestra, is this person of courage and conviction. Eighteen years ago he made the mistake so many boys make—he didn't finish his high school work! Now he finds his limitations in his chosen field, music, so he comes back! At present he is diligently working under his tutors, and expects to graduate in June 1931, instead of June 1913. In order to meet all the requirements Raymond is preparing his Senior speech and the Seniors are expecting an interesting one from him. Salem High congratulates Mr. Bartholomew on his determination and hopes he may find the diploma he receives a real asset in his advancement.

CLASSROOM ACTIVITIES

Continued from page 1

Caesar.

Lucky (?) 13 students are mastering the third book of Virgil with lots of pep and interest. A new system of student teachers is being used, the only drawback being the liability of forming personal enemies.

Miss McCready's Algebra I classes are working on factoring. The Advanced Algebra class is struggling with quadratic equations. In about three weeks the algebra course will be completed and the Solid Geometry class will be organized.

Mr. Williams is teaching two new subjects this semester. Commercial Geography has given way to the Physical Geography course which at present consists of a study of the sun, stars, planet and earth and their relation to each other.

Commercial Law is the other one-semester course and follows Economics. Legal cases and contracts are now being studied and discussed. It is planned to consult some well-known lawyers on some of the legal problems which originate in the class.

The French I classes taught by Miss Lawn are reading and studying "Petits Contes de France"—Little Stories of France.

French II students are studying "L'Abbe' Constantin" which is the story of a monk, Father Constantine. Recitations are conducted in French.

MOVING PICTURES ENTERTAIN CLASSES

When the music classes do not interfere, the auditorium is being used almost exclusively during the day for moving pictures, given for the benefit of the various classes.

The Community Civics and History classes have received much educational value from films shown them.

"Through Oil Lands of Europe and Africa" was shown to ancient History and Community Civics classes. It showed some historical places that the classes were just studying about. Some very unique methods of cultivation were also shown.

"Transportation" and "The King of Rails" was shown to the Civics classes. This gave the students an insight into the early methods of transportation, as compared to the more recent methods. This gave the students an insight into the early methods of transportation, as compared to the more recent methods.

"The Conquest of the Cascades" showed the victory over the Cascades, dealing with the electrification of the Chicago and Milwaukee Railway, and the opening up of this new eight-mile tunnel. It showed also the wonderful improvement in transportation today.

There were several films shown on the manufacture of lumber and other wood products. These give first-hand information and visualizes certain points that a student would not be able to have otherwise—thus giving the students the more impressive visual education.

The Manual Training classes were shown several movies which proved to be of great benefit to them. The classes saw the old gas engines and the various types of engines used for automobiles. They saw the formation of parts and the principle of the engine, curb of lubrication, ignition and carburations.

These pictures were put out by the General Motors, General Electric, and Westinghouse companies. There were pictures on batteries, and stories of the ignition system. The wood-working classes saw pictures of preserving wood, the conservation of forests, and construction work. "Power Within" shows about everything in the engine of an automobile.

The Salesmanship and Economics classes received valuable information from the pictures, "The Girl Who Found Herself" and "The New York Stock Exchange."

These movies are almost invaluable to the students. They bring to light what they need explaining better than could be done in the classroom.

Photographer: Your son ordered these photographs from me.

Father: They certainly are very much like him. Has he paid for them yet?

Photographer: No, sir.

Father: That is still more like him.

DOVER DOWNED BY SALEM

Salem High trims Dover, 48-24, for seventh straight victory.

Salem High's powerful court machine flashed its seven consecutive victory in the 1930-31 session by completely humiliating the Dover quintet by a 48-24 margin, Sat. Jan. 24. It was the Stonemen's fourth big ten victory out of five starts and there looms a fine future in this year's campaign.

Smooth, machine-like performance of the entire Salem offensive combination again characterized the team's play in its over-whelming victory over Dover. Bill Smith flashed his greatest basketball of his scholastic career in scoring 10 field goals and three fouls for a total of 23 points, almost one-half of the number scores by the winners.

Dover was completely snowed under by the Stonemen's powerful offensive work and was able to chalk up only nine goals from the field. Six of these being caged only after Coach Stone had injected his whole second squad into the fracas.

Accurate passwork by the guards and great shooting by Ed Beck and Bill Smith were the main factors in the team's running a 30-9 score at the end of the half.

The second half was a repetition of the first half, Salem caging 18 points, while Dover was able to chalk up only 15 points.

The entire team played a prominent part in the victory.

Summary:

Salem—	G.	F.	T.
Smith, rf	10	3	23
Beck, lf	5	0	5
Earley, c	2	0	4
French, rg	0	1	1
Sartick, lg	0	2	2
Paxson	0	1	1
Sidinger	0	1	1
Scullion	0	1	1
Nedelka	2	1	5
Totals	19	10	48

Dover—	G.	F.	T.
Watson, rf	0	0	0
Maurer, lf	1	0	1
D. Godfrey, c	4	1	9
Kelker, lg	2	2	6
Smith, rg	1	1	3
R. Godfrey	1	1	3
Tetlo	0	1	1
Totals	9	6	24

Score by periods:

Salem	15	30	38	48
Dover	5	9	15	24

Referee—Gross.
Time of quarters—8 minutes.
Scores—Snyder.

STONEMEN CONQUER E. LIVERPOOL FIVE

Outclassing their opponents from start to finish, Salem High won its second consecutive court tilt from the East Liverpool aggregation by a 34-28 margin on the Pottery team's home court, Friday, January 23. The Liverpool aggregation never once during the game threatened the Stonemen and trailed the Quakers throughout the struggle.

The Stonemen held a 4 point lead throughout.

Two field goals by Bill Smith gave Salem a 4-0 lead in the first three minutes of play. McNutt scored his team's first field goal making the score 4-2 but, Norm Early, Bully Sartick and Tom French came through with a field goal each making a 10-2 margin.

Foul shots by Liverpool men and another field goal made the score 10-6 when the first period ended.

In the second period, Salem was able to connect for only 4 points, while the Ceramic aggregation chalked up five to make the count at the half 14-11, Salem leading.

Determined to beat the Ceramic team by a decisive score, the Stonemen came back in the third period to completely out-class the opposition. The Quakers amassed a 31-13 margin before Liverpool was able to retaliate. The quarter closed with Salem on top, 31-19. In the fourth period, Salem had possession of the ball the greater part of the time, passing it back and forth, with little attempts at an offensive attack on the Potters' hoop. Salem was out-scored 9 to 3 by Liverpool's long shots which began pouring in with less than two minutes of play remaining. But this did not threaten Salem's margin and the fracas ended 34-28.

SALEM	G.	F.	T.
Smith, rf	2	3	7
Beck, lf	5	1	11
Early, c	2	1	5
Sartick, lg	2	1	5
Paxson, g-f	0	0	0
French, rg	3	0	6
Totals	14	6	34

LIVERPOOL	G.	F.	T.
Kelley, lg	0	2	2
Simpson, rg	0	0	0
Snape, c	5	1	11
McNutt, rf	4	2	10
Bowen, lf	2	0	4
Ashbaugh, rf	0	1	1
Heddleston, rf	0	0	0
Totals	11	6	28

Score by Quarters

Salem	10	14	31	34
Liverpool	6	11	19	28

Referee: Patton (Steubenville)
Umpire: McPhee (O. S. U.)
Scorer: Snyder (Salem)
Timer: Burcaw (Salem)
Time of Quarters: 8 minutes.

GIRLS WIN OVER COLUMBIANA

With Columbiana leading until the last few minutes of play, the Salem girls broke loose in their scoring attack to win over the Columbiana team by one point. The game was a hard fight for both teams. R. Jones and C. Tice shared scoring honors for Salem and Henry starred for Columbiana with a total of 12 points.

Salem—	G.	F.	T.
R. Jones, rf	3	0	6
Weigand, lf	0	0	0
Lutsch, cf	2	1	5
A. Jones, lg	0	0	0
Kaercher, rg	0	0	0
Ward, cg	0	0	0

(Continued on Page 6)

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GIRLS WIN OVER COLUMBIANA

(Continued from Page 5)

Hanna, f	1	0	2
Tice, f	3	0	6
Scullion, g	0	0	0
Totals	9	1	19
Columbiana—	G.	F.	T.
Shaffer, rf	1	0	2
Henry, lf	5	2	12
Hart, c	2	0	4
Greaves, lg	0	0	0
Scherer, rg	0	0	0
Fisher, cg	0	0	0
Zellers, g	0	0	0
Totals	8	2	18

SIDELIGHTS ON GIRL'S BASKETBALL

Of seven games played, the girls have won three winning or losing, in either case, by a small margin. The results of the games are as follows:

Salem	Opponents	
20	E. Liverpool	18
12	Lisbon	27
35	Alumni	31
24	E. Liverpool	37
14	Leavittsburg	18
16	Palestine	18
19	Columbiana	18
140		167

Ruth Jones, starring for Salem, has made a total of 51 points. Our guards, also, deserve credit. A. Jones, Ward, Kaercher, and Scullion have showed up well in previous games, holding their opponents to a low score, four teams making 18 points each.

The team seems to have some trouble in getting started in the first half, but comes back strong in the second half to make up the lost points, winning or losing by a few points.

With six games left on the schedule the girls hope for a good season. Just one month remains for basketball, the last game being with Struthers on Feb. 27.

ASSEMBLY

Jan. 30, 1931

The student body was very pleasantly entertained by a musical trio consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Hundertmark and their son John. They played four numbers which were thoroughly enjoyed by the school.

Wilbert Webber made an announcement concerning the Hi-Y dance which was held Jan. 31, at the Elks Club. This week-end seemed to be a particularly busy one both in basketball and debate.

In basketball both varsity teams went to East Palestine on Friday evening. On Saturday evening the boys played Ramenna and the girls played Columbiana. Both were home games.

In debate the Salem negative team was to go to Canton McKinley on Friday afternoon, and the Salem affirmative team was to meet the Carrollton negative at the high school, Friday evening.

NOTES FROM MY DIARY

Continued from page 3
very hard when we started, however, it cleared up by noon. We saw many old castles used by robbers who plundered the ships, which sailed up the river many years ago. We arrived in Völn (Cologne) at 5:00.

We attended a movie in the evening but left before it was over as it was so long drawn out and uninteresting and besides that, part of us were unable to read the German.

Sunday, Sept. 7.

We took a walk in the morning. In the afternoon we visited the famous cathedral here, which is very imposing and beautiful.

We left at 7:30 for Vrefeld and arrived there about 10:00.

Monday, Sept. 8.

My mother, sister and I had our hair washed and set this morning. We had a very difficult time as we were not able to talk German and make them understand what and how we dished it done.

We had dinner in the evening with some Americans, who are on their way to Russia.

Tuesday, Sept. 9.

Today we went to Dusseldorf. We spent the day here shopping. We returned to Vrefeld by 4:00 and left at 7:30 for Paris.

MUTTERINGS OF MUSE

We have often noticed that the impressions which are simply expressed, even with imperfect grammar, are often more descriptive than an elaborate discourse. Evidence is presented in the following form, which is supposed to be an essay on the habits of a frog:

"What a beautiful bird the frog are. When he stand he sit almost. When he hop he fly almost. He ain't got no sense hardly. He ain't got no tail hardly either. When he sit he sit on what he ain't got almost."

Have you noticed how the flies seem to be increasing in number as the days roll by? In view of this fact it seems logical and appropriate to remark that time is surely flying.

ISN'T IT THE TRUTH?

Silence is golden except in the talkies.

The quickest thing some people can do is sit down.

People could take lessons from a hen. When worms are scarce she scratches all the harder.

The difference between a tourist and a hitch-hiker is several hundred dollars.

If a man died quick in the old days his stomach was examined. Now its his bank book.

Some motorists never stop to think and some never think to stop.

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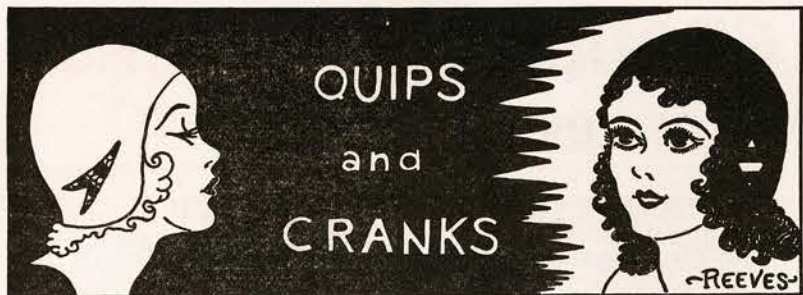
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Betty: Where did the revival of learning take place?

Marge: The night before examinations.

—Q—

Mr. Williams: What is the most important of the natural resources?

Freshman: Rainfall.

—Q—

The Meat Boy's Love

I never sausage eyes as thine,
And if you'll butcher hand in mine,
And liver round me every day,
We'll meat life's frowns with life's caress.

And clever road to happiness.

—Q—

Hackett: After telling about dirigible being built at Akron.

C. Metz: When is it going to fly?

Hackett: After they finish it.

—Q—

Daughter: But, daddy, why do you object to my becoming engaged?

Is it because of my youth?

Father: Yes; he's hopeless.

—Q—

Is: Did you hear about your neighbor taking a club and beating his wife?

Enuf: I didn't think he'd do such a thing.

Is: Oh, they were only playing miniature golf.

—Q—

B. Bentley: Your dog has bitten a piece out of my leg.

C. Cessna: Darn the luck! I wanted to bring him up a vegetarian.

—Q—

Salesman: These shirts simply laugh at the laundry.

L. Wisner: I know. I've had some come back with their sides split.

—Q—

Miss Smith: It is snowing, girls.

Homer Silvers: (gazing absently out of the window) Where are they?

—Q—

Julia: I heard of a very singular accident yesterday at one of the slaughter houses west of here. A man was leaning out of an upper story window, when he let go and dropped sixty feet without getting hurt a particle.

Elsie: Dropped sixty feet without getting hurt? I can't understand it.

Julia: They were pig's feet.

—Q—

Manager: So you want a job, eh? Do you ever tell lies?

F. Reed: No, sir; but I can learn.

—Q—

Keith: "Did you read that clever sketch in the paper last night?"

Desmond: No, I never read fiction in the paper—except occasionally, the weather report.

Wifey: (trying on hats) Do you like this one turned down?

Hubby: How much is it?

Wifey: Fifteen dollars.

Hubby: Yes, turn it down.

—Pathfinder.

—Q—

Wife (at ball game—baseball): What was all that cheering for?

Hubby: Someone stole a base.

Wife: Where are the bases?

Hubby: Those three white bags on the ground.

Wife: But they are all still there.

—Q—

Gentleman: I want a very careful chauffeur—one who doesn't take silly risks.

Applicant: I'm your man sir. Can I have my salary in advance, please?

—Q—

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I Want a Little Girl

Don Lease.

Sittin' on a Rainbow

Tiny Ballantine.

Mistakes

Are made mostly by Juniors and Seniors.

Mood Indigo

A new one on Virgil.

Absence Makes the Heart Grow Fonder for Somebody Else

During Christmas vacation.

Football Freddy

Bulldog.

Tie a String Around Your Finger,

So You'll Remember Me.

Association dues again and again.

You didn't have to tell me

That the piano needs tuning.

Hello Beautiful

Make your own choice.

My Mad Moment

When that "Juicy Fruit" was forced to leave me.

Lonely Acres

Athletic Field at the present time.

Is that Religion?

Not to wear galoshes in this weather.

One More River to Cross

Having a Happy New Year

I'll Be Thinging of You

Midy-year exams.

With my Guitar and You

"Savage" Holloway.

With all my Heart

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SOCIETY

Betty Jane Cope and Barbara Benzinger visited Marion Cope, a graduate of Salem High school, who is attending the Western Reserve College for Women in Cleveland.

Mary Louise Miller visited Peggy Fleming, a former student of Salem High school at Rochester, Pa.

The Automobile show seems to be a great attraction among the students. Bill Luce attended the one in Pittsburgh Saturday, Jan. 24. Then the automobile show in Cleveland was visited by the Auto Mechanics students Wednesday, Jan. 29, instead of attending school. They also attended some of the session at the Cleveland trade school.

It appears that all the teachers did not spend the week end of Jan. 24, grading exam. papers. Miss Ritt attended the automobile show in Cleveland, Jan. 25. Mr. and Mrs. Englehart were also at the automobile show Sunday, Jan. 25.

Miss Howell and Miss Shoop visited their families over the week end of Jan. 25. Miss Howell went to East Liverpool and Miss Shoop to Pittsburgh.

Other students spent the week end in various ways:

George and Jack Ballantine and John French spent Sunday, Jan. 25 in Youngstown.

Jerome Kaiser and Carle Kermit visited friends in Youngstown, Sunday, Jan. 25.

Two members of our school entertained clubs during the week.

Marye Louise Miller entertained the Junior Music club at her home, Tuesday, Jan. 27.

Ronny Hoopes entertained the Lion Tamers at his home, Tuesday evening, Jan. 27.

ALUMNI

The student body was greatly saddened at the news of the death of Paul Walton resulting after an appendicitis operation. Last summer Mr. Walton traveled extensively throughout Europe observing historical points of interest. At the time of his death he was a professor of history in the Ashtabula high school.

We have noticed that Lowell Allen and Robert Cope have participated in many games for the splendid Mount Union basketball team. Their athletic standing in high school is well remembered by every one. Good luck and plenty of it, boys.

Charles Wilhelm is still as prominent in dramatics at Mount Union as he was in high school. This certainly manifests that there is talent in our own home town. Doc Guilford is progressing splendidly in Cleveland along this same line.

Mary O'Keefe has been accepted by Johns Hopkin's hospital of Baltimore, Md., to train for nursing. She left Feb. 3, to enter the mid-year class.

BITS WORTH KNOWING

In Landes, a low marshy section of southwest France, the plains are part of the year flooded with water, not deep enough for boats but too deep for walking. Here whole families wear stilts, having them strapped to the side of the leg so that they need not hold on to them. Each one carries a long pole for balancing.

Eighty-eight of the fifteen hundred languages and dialects of the world can be written on typewriters. Three of the most difficult to adapt to the machine were Japanese, Siamese, and Arabic, Japanese characters, which are written vertically on a page, are set sidewise in the typewriter and the finished page is turned for reading. One character of the Siamese alphabet had to be left out for lack of space on the keyboard. The Arabic language has about two hundred characters written above and below the line, and backward. Hence, it was very difficult to make a typewriter for it.

An eighty-foot model of the Graf Zeppelin was recently launched at Toronto, Canada. The maker, who had put a note in it asking the finder to communicate with him, watched it hopefully as it disappeared. Many days later he received a note from a trapper camped near Fernie, British Columbia, saying that he had picked up the model after it had traveled approximately eighteen hundred miles.

An average of about sixteen million tons of rain and snow falls upon the surface of the earth every second, it is estimated. Of course all the moisture does not remain on the earth. For every ton of water that falls on the globe, a ton passes off into the air in the form of vapor.

Five giant kettles each six feet in diameter equip a monster kitchen of a monastery in Tibet. Here food sufficient to feed four thousand lamas or monks can be boiled at one time. It usually consists of butter, tea, or rice gruel.

The British government has suspended the constitution of the Island of Malto, making it once more a crown colony ruled by a governor and not by a local parliament.

WORDS TO THE WISE

Industry is a lodestone to draw all good things.—Burton.

Genius is of no country.—Churchill.

Be to her virtues very kind; Be to her faults a little blind.—Prior.

Where there is no hope, there can be no endeavor.—Johnson.

For where no hope is left, is left no fear.—Milton.

Choose always the way that seems the best, however rough it may be. Custom will render it easy and agreeable.—Voltaire.

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