

# The Quaker

VOL. XI NO. 9

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO, FEBRUARY, 20, 1931

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## WASHINGTON THE FATHER OF OUR COUNTRY

What does February 22 mean to you? Is it merely another day for a holiday, or does it have some special significance? It is the birthday of George Washington, an American statesman and soldier, the first President of the United States, and the greatest figure in America in the eighteenth century. One of the most recent historians of the American people has said that "General Washington is known to us, and President Washington; but George Washington is an unknown man." Washington stands as a type, and has stamped himself on the world's imagination. In the progress of time he has become more or less mythical, and the real Washington has become almost lost to sight. He has been pictured as a lonely figure, of lofty intellect and tremendous moral force, who had about as much warmth as an ancient statue.

It is true that this myth has some reality in it. In Washington there was something of greatness, of majesty, or whatever people choose to call it, which held men aloof. He was a difficult man to know, and though he wrote many speeches, letters and messages, scarcely any of these reveal anything of the man. However, behind this myth is a real man, a man of thoughts and emotions, a man who had visions of the future as well as sharp, vivid pictures of the present.

Webster said of him in a speech on his character, "His own singleness of purpose, his disinterested patriotism, were evinced by the selection of his first cabinet, and by the manner in which he filled the seats of justice, and other places of high trust. He sought men fit for offices! not for offices which might suit men. Above personal considerations, above local considerations, above party considerations, he felt that he could only discharge the sacred trust which the country had placed in his hands, by a diligent inquiry after real merit, and a conscientious preference of virtue and talent. The whole country was the field of his selection. He explored that whole field, looking only for whatever it contained most worthy and distinguished. He was, indeed most successful, and he deserved success for the purity of his motives, the liberality of his sentiments, and his enlarged and manly policy."

He was great as a soldier, equally great as a statesman, greater as a leader of men, but greatest of all merely as a man. He who fails to see the humanity of Washington fails utterly to grasp the meaning of his life.

## AMERICAN AIR CADET CLUB IS ORGANIZED

The most recent organization to be brought to Salem is that one known as the American Air Cadets. It is composed of boys whose ages vary from nine years to twentyone years. It has been received with great enthusiasm by American boys, as evidenced by its rapid growth. The organization covers the entire nation in its membership, and has been in formation for seventeen months. It is decidedly not a profit seeking enterprise, or its one and only purpose is to interest air-minded American boys in aviation, and to familiarize them with its intricacies by conducting an extensive study of airplane models. The boys learn to make their own models and all are allowed to enter then in the national air races, the winner of which is determined by a process of elimination.

The organization is divided into two distinct classes so that every youth will have a fair chance in competition regardless of his age. The Junior Cadets are those boys whose ages range up to sixteen years; those who are from sixteen to twenty-one years of age are known as the Senior Cadets. The new organization offers nothing but advantages to its members, expecting nothing in return in the way of profits. Aviation, yet in its infancy, is the newest development in modern transportation and those who are boys of today will be the men of tomorrow whose knowledge will advance this science to its highest peak of achievement. It is only wise that interest in aviation be encouraged just as it is now being done by the American Air Cadets. Meetings at present, are being held in the High school gym. The boys assemble once a week to receive the knowledge which is offered under the able instruction of Mr. Englehart, who is commander of the Salem chapter.

## Fire Protection Is Good In Salem High

Whenever the loud metallic clang of the fire alarm resounds through the rooms and halls, students rush from classes and study halls and assemble outside of the building. Students should march out four abreast, each line closely following the other. Silence also should be a predominant factor while leaving the building. Cooperation of the students in this respect will result in record

(Continued on Page 5)

## TEN HONOR GRADUATES ARE SELECTED

The ten honor graduates ranking as leaders in scholarship of the Senior class have been selected. The first honor student is Dorothy Harroff who is the editor of our school paper "The Quaker". Barbara Benzinger is the second honor student. She is also prominent in school activities. Julia Bodo ranks third. Julia is active in several school organizations.

The other honor students are: Reba Gablea, Daniel Weber, Howard Heston, Marjorie Bell, Steve Zatko, Rebecca Harris and Ruth Auld.

It is interesting to note that seven of these ten honor students are girls. These students are certainly to be commended for their consistently high scholarship. It is also noteworthy that they are active in other fields as well. Congratulations!

## S. H. S. FACULTY ENJOYS PARTY

The faculty began a series of monthly parties Thursday night, Feb. 12. They had dinner at Bruner's in Alliance. Then they spent the remainder of the evening playing bridge. The prizes for high score were received by Miss Shoop and Miss Lawn, and Mr. Engelhart and Mr. Springer.

## WHAT OUR SCHOOLMATES ARE DOING

English II pupils are becoming acquainted with America's most famous writers through a study of "Halleck's American Literature."

The Latin II classes also taught by Miss Horwell are in the midst of the Helvetian campaign and are struggling with the military tactics of Mr. Caesar.

Mr. Hilgendorf's first year book-keeping class is learning to keep books for a proprietorship. The advanced class is shuffling figures and problems in partnership accounting.

The Sociology class work for this six weeks consists of a study of the problems of population, immigration, child labor, women in industry, and the sweating system of employment. Sociology is taught by Mr. Hilgendorf and Mr. Guiler.

The Public Speaking students have been staging debates in class on general topics. The students are di-

(Continued on Page 7)

## CAPTAIN ROOKE IS HEARD ON PROGRAM

Tuesday, Feb. 17, we had with us a very noted man, Capt. Denis Rooke, internationally famous as the England-to-India Solo Flyer, who flew from London to Calcutta, 7,000 miles in a tiny Moth plane.

Capt. Rooke, in his talk "A Soldier of Fortune of Sea and Air", told us a story of breath-taking adventures which he experienced during his long trip. He gave us much interesting information about strange lands and people. He is a very colorful and humorous speaker giving all the glamor and romance which an aviator experiences.

Just recently Capt. Rooke concluded a successful tour for the Redpath Chautauqua and is to be congratulated upon being a most interesting and finished speaker.

Capt. Rooke saw service at Gallipoli, Palestine and later in the Third Afghan war. While in Paris, he met Col. Lindbergh. At Godesburgh on the Rhine, he met Kaiser Wilhelm and in London, he met the Prince of Wales.

The mere word "aviation" makes one sit up and take notice, and when this famous aviator started on the subject concerning it, the entire student body gave its attention and there it remained until Capt. Rooke's closing words. Everyone enjoyed his talk very much, especially the boys.

## BIOLOGY COURSE IS POPULAR

Biology is the science of life; but, if the evident popularity of this scientific course is coupled with enthusiasm and research, it becomes the spice of life as well. Variety in experiments, field trips, special reports, and operations tend to relieve the tediousness of other everyday courses.

During the first semester the students acquired a knowledge of our many forms of plant life. The bi-weekly laboratory periods were supplemented with field trips. Everybody enjoyed these excursions, and many amusing incidents occurred—ask Miss Smith about one certain trip. At present preserved insects are being studied. Later, several kinds of fish, frogs, chicks, cats, and other animals will become biological material for experimentation. Another great advantage which is afforded to biology students is the various bird and flower hikes which are taken every spring. On one of those warm spring days when everyone wants to be out-of-doors, dif-

(Continued on Page 8)

## THE QUAKER

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## LET'S HUNT NEWS

Did you ever go round and try to find news to put in a paper? Well, if you haven't you had better try it. It is certainly not easy. The Quaker staff has already found that out. Every student on the staff has agreed that the hardest part of their work is to find enough news to hand in for publication. Nothing ever seems to happen. It doesn't seem possible that a school the size of ours could be in such a predicament that nothing is going on all of the time to give us news or our school paper.

The Quaker Staff would like to have the whole student body to cooperate with it in finding material covering the activities around school. Whenever anyone knows of something that would be interesting to read in the "Quaker" and that is really pertaining to school life give it to any member of the staff or hand it to Miss Workman, the faculty adviser or better still, put it in the Quaker box in the library. We, the students on the Quaker editorial staff, would certainly appreciate any help we get and we hope you will realize how important the situation is.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN  
THE MAN OF HIS PEOPLE

Abraham Lincoln is assuredly one of the marvels of history. No other land but America has produced his like. He was uneducated, as the term goes today, but he gave statesmen and educators things to think about for a hundred years to come.

He was brave and magnanimous. He was forgiving and compassionate. He was great. He was good and pure and incorruptible. No man ever loved his country so; he poured out his soul unto death for it.

Lincoln's goodness of heart, his sense of duty, his unselfishness, his freedom from vanity, his long suffering, his simplicity, were never disturbed either by power or by opposition. He is distinguished by a great depth of human feeling and tenderness. He spoke always from his own heart to the hearts of the

people.

Lincoln was great because he was good. His religious character, above all other features of his mental and moral as well as physical personality, lifted him above his fellow men. It was a religion of the seer, the hero, the patriot and the lover of his race and time.

Every person should remember the true greatness of this man and should try to be really worthy of the memory of such a one as Abraham Lincoln.

## BITS WORTH KNOWING

An Oriental flavoring has now appeared in the American market which imparts a meat-like flavor. The Chinese use it like salt and sugar. In the tropics where the people live principally on a vegetable diet, they used this often as flavoring in vegetables.

The Danish government has been conducting experiments with an automobile that can travel on land, launch itself into the sea as a boat, convert itself into a submarine, and then coming to the surface unfold wings and rise into the air.

Near the California-Mexico boundary a plant has been found which has flowers but no leaves. It lives by tapping the roots of other plants. It is useful for food and the discoverer found the Papago Indians using it for food.

Much goose meat is eaten in France and Germany. In many European countries gooseherds gather up the flocks of the community in the morning and take them to pasture. In the evening the fowls are returned to their owners.

Within the last four or five years the motion picture industry has discovered that lighting never turns sharp angles, no matter how much it may twist. This was found by photographing lightning.

## THE CHILD'S VERSION

Twinkle, Twinkle, little star,  
How I wonder what you are  
Up above the world so high  
Like a diamond in the sky.

## The Engineer's Version

Scintillate, Scintillate, diminutive constellation,

Interrogatively and inquiring I question your constituent elements,

Situated at such a prodigious altitude above the celestial sphere,  
Similar to a carbonaceous, ismatic suspended in the heavenly firmament.

Sounds as though Dale Wilson might have written the latter version.

Owner of Austin Car (who has crashed with truck): But couldn't you see me coming?

Truck Driver: I thought it was a fly on the windshield.

## FRIDAY THE 13 BEWARE!

The day of days—Friday the 13th! You will all no doubt remember that something or other had gone wrong, for which there was no plausible explanation. So that's the reason!

Did you forget your lesson; fail to recite when called upon; get caught with chewing-gum; have to stay in to make up back spelling lessons, and so on? And you said to yourself, that's just what you get for walking under a ladder; permit a black cat to cross your path; stumble on the street and then forget to walk back; and get up on the wrong side of the bed in the first place. And you must have forgotten to carry a rabbit's foot with you; or knock on wood; or cross your fingers when impending danger presented itself.

And now we understand why Ray Kuhlen's Ford wouldn't start; why Karl and Fred Reed both fell asleep the same period (it must run in the family); why Bill Smith and Anna Jones both fumbled the ball so many times Friday night; why it would have been better if the referee had worn a bullet proof vest, steel helmet, and magnifying glass; why Tom French couldn't translate that French sentence (of course he knew all the rest, but then, it was Friday the 13th); why the typing classes made so many mistakes; and why our already absent-minded professors seemed more absent-minded. I guess that was just about enough, except that we had no assembly that Friday.

But for all their misdemeanors, etc., the professors should forgive the students, and vice-versa, because they have a perfect alibi prepared for them by Father Time.

—"B."

DEBATE CLUB HOLDS  
INTERESTING MEETING

The Debate Club held a social meeting Monday the ninth. Nice this is really a literary club, a program which proved to be very amusing as well as entertaining was planned by the committee. A literary question match took place. To make myself clear as to what this means, I shall try to explain what is meant by this rather unusual title. Two teams were chosen lining up face to face on each side of the room. Questions concerning literature which everyone supposedly had studied were asked by the gentlemen in charge. Hence the questions went first to one side and across to the other just as a spelling match is carried on. However I believe many would have been more successful had it been a spelling match.

Robert Stuart and Wesley Davidson fought it out to a tie just as the hands on the clock were nearing the time for the next class. Without a doubt this meeting proved to be one of the most successful programs we have had this semester.

"MAKING THE MOST  
OF YOUR TIME"  
PROVES PRATICAL

Every year or so an ex-student of the Salem High School returns to complete his high school course and secure the much-coveted diploma. Thus Paul Smith re-entered in 1926 to be graduated the next year and continue his work in Mount Union; and Samuel Krauss came back in 1928 to finish in 1929; he is now making splendid records in Curtis Institute, Philadelphia. So also Mr. Raymond Bartholomew has been amassing high school credits within the past year to graduate with the present senior class. Such persons deserve much credit for their courage in returning.

Mr. Bartholomew delivered his Senior speech in 203 on Monday, February 16. The advice he gives is well worth heeding. Following is the speech in its entirety:

Mr. Springer, members of the faculty, and the senior class:

I am here today to make a short talk that I should have made eighteen years ago. But, as the saying is "better late than never."

Now I believe that I should talk on the subject that have discovered so valuable to success. That subject is: "Making the Most of your Time."

I cannot stress too far the necessity of a good education and the fact that you must get it while you are young and free from responsibilities.

Years ago I believed that missing a high school diploma would not matter in the least to my future. But after several years I find it matters a great deal. It is the stepping stone to higher work which I hope to do in my chosen field—music.

Now, members of this senior class bear in mind the fact that you are only cheating yourself by sliding along to make a passing grade to obtain a diploma. The effort you put forth in the few remaining months of school decides your right to a diploma.

What I want to impress on your mind is: do not leave this building on the evening of your graduation feeling that your school days are over; that the task of education is complete. We can always learn. Cover all the school work you possibly can. It is much harder to make up school work at my age than it is at yours. My time to study is limited and my responsibilities do not leave me free to devote all my time to making up school work. Therefore, it is a real effort for me to finish my course. I have found that I need it and how essential it is to my future. I hope that every one of you in this class can go on further in your education, making every supreme effort to do it.

Every year conditions are arising that shackle the advancement of each and every person unless he prepares himself by diligent application and specializes in his vocation.

The basis of all success in life is  
(Continued on Page 4)

## WHO'S WHO

### RUTH AULD

Ruth Auld is well-known to all of us in spite of the fact that as secretary-treasurer of the class of '31 for the past three years she has remained in the background. Ruth has been content to do her work quietly and efficiently. The Senior class owes much to Ruth for her work in keeping its financial house in order. We have it direct from Miss Workman and Miss Beardmore that never were class records more accurately kept than were those of the class of '31 by Ruth.

Ruth is also president of the Spanish Club and treasurer of the association. She has also been on numerous decoration committees—plenty of work all around. Along with all the work she asserts emphatically that she has had a good time. "It's been a great pleasure, and especially do I treasure the many friends I have made," those are the words of Ruth.

In regard to the finances of the Senior Class, Ruth tells us that \$1,000 is the goal; it can be done.

In high school Ruth has taken a commercial course. Should she go to college—there is nothing definite concerning this—she would probably follow this same line of work.

We are again forced to realize that what a student prepares himself for in school is not necessarily the line of work he will follow in later life. Ruth has always worked hard; she has taken a business course and yet she is indifferent to stenography, secretarial work or any type of a business career. Above all she likes to travel; to go places and see things. Certainly there can be no finer nor more educational ambition than this. May she succeed! When not viewing strange places she shows partiality toward tennis. Miniature golf? No comments.

That is Ruth Auld, secretary-treasurer of the Senior class. May her longing for travel be satisfied, for we know her greatest pleasure in her journeys will be to return to the scene of her high school days!

## EXCHANGE

### Meditations Of A Senior

Sometimes I sit and sorter dream,  
And I wish and hope and plan and scheme

Of things I'd like to do some day  
When school is over and I'm on my way.

The way of life is broad and wide,  
Luck changes as the rolling tide;  
Sometimes you're up, sometimes your down

Sometimes it's thorns, sometimes a crown.

I'll just dream on and watch and wait,

And grab whatever is my fate,  
I don't know just what it'll be—  
But I'll keep on just bein' me.

—C. H. S.

### "The Random Shot"

I shot an arrow into the air;  
It fell in the distance, I knew not where  
Till a neighbor claimed it killed his calf,  
And I had to pay him six and a half.  
I bought some poison to slay the rats,  
And a neighbor claimed it killed his cats;  
And rather than argue across the fence,  
I paid him four dollars and fifty cents.  
One night I set sailing a toy balloon,  
And I hoped it would soar till it reached the moon;  
But the candle fell on a farmer's straw,  
And he said I must settle or go to law.  
And that is the way with the random shot,  
It never hits in the proper spot;  
And the joke you sprung that you thought so smart  
May leave a wound in some fellow's heart.

—Adapted.

## SIDELIGHTS ON BASKETBALL TRIPS

This article will be an attempt to describe some of the experiences that the basketball squads have on their trips out of town. Just this year I remember when Tom Snyder fell out of the bus down at East Liverpool. He was climbing out of the back door in the bus when he misjudged the distance to the sidewalk, and fell on his ear. Laugh, it almost made us weak. And he actually cracked the curbstone!

After the Leavittsburg games, we returned to Warren to eat. We paused before a small restaurant and inspected it, trying to decide whether or not we would stop. Walt Papesch decided he would stay so he got out of the back door in the bus and made for the restaurant. The coaches, however, wanted to go on up the street to a larger restaurant and told the bus-driver to drive on. He did and Walt was left. Did he run? Well I hope. After we were through eating we went out to locate the bus. We searched everywhere, up the street and down but the bus was nowhere to be seen. Finally the teams began to be impatient. I remember that Connie Tice and Marge Steele tried to demolish a huge five-foot thermometer on the front of a drug store.

Every once in a while we saw a bus way up the street very similar to ours. About twenty of us would dash madly up the street and just as we got there, the bus would drive off.

About an hour later, after a great deal of whistling and yelling, we found the bus hidden behind a garage about a block down the street.

East Liverpool very graciously gave us a luncheon after the games down there. We enjoyed it very much but just as we got into the bus to start for home, we were accused of taking the silverware. Ev-

eryone was searched but there was no silver in evidence, and they finally let us depart.

About two years ago when Miss Oelschlagel was still here, the girls' squad went to Steubenville. After the game we went to the Spanish Inn to eat.

Same here, the proprietor placed all the tables together in one long banquet table. We had speeches, songs, and we even danced. The colored waiter danced the Charleston for us.

Then last year we went down to Steubenville and intended to go to the Spanish Inn after the game.

As we drove down the street toward the high school we passed the Spanish Inn. To our surprise the inn was vacant and on the windows was painted "Closed because of BANKRUPTCY."

Now we wonder!

## RED AND BLACK DOWNED BY RAVENNA

Unable to accustom themselves to a new court, Salem High tossers lost their third game in Northeastern Ohio district league competition Saturday, January 14, sustaining a 23-20 setback at the hands of a mediocre but improved Ravenna High combination.

It was a dismal contest as far as Salem was concerned for it involved the Red and Black in one of the year's greatest upsets. In a game played here Salem walloped the Ravenna team, 30-19, and was expected to do likewise at Ravenna. Playing away from home was found to be entirely different, however, Ravenna holding a decided edge on its own floor.

The Quakers found going tough from the start and trailed throughout. Ravenna held a 12-8 lead at the half then stretched this margin to 17-11 at the three-quarter mark. Salem staged a desperate rally in the fourth period, but minus Gordy Scullion and Norman Early, who were ejected from action because of personal fouls, the team fell short of tying the count by three points.

The contest automatically determined Alliance as champions in the sectional Big Ten league and placed Salem High in second place.

SALEM	G.	F.	T.
Smith	4	2	10
Scullion	0	1	1
Early	1	0	2
Sidinger	0	0	0
Sartick	1	2	4
French	0	2	2
Paxson	0	1	1

Totals	G.	F.	T.
SALEM	6	8	20
Chin	0	2	2
Dirodis	0	0	0
Caldwell	0	2	2
Berg	2	1	5
Simon	3	0	6
Allen	3	2	8
McKay	0	0	0
Totals	8	7	23

## SALEM GIRLS TRIUMPH OVER WELLSVILLE

Holding Wellsville to a tie 14-14 in the first half, the Salem girls showed the spectators that Friday the 13th meant nothing to them and defeated Wellsville, 24-19.

I might mention here, for the benefit of those who didn't see the game, that Roberta Ward, our center guard, tried a new way of guarding, under the basket, and it worked very nicely. As Wellsville couldn't get under the basket to shoot, they had to depend on their long shots and most of these were wild. In some games this play wouldn't work, especially if the opposing team is very good on their long shots.

Ruth Jones again starred for Salem, making a total of 15 points.

The lineup was as follows:

SALEM	G.	F.	T.
R. Jones, rf	7	1	15
Tice, lf	3	2	8
Lutsch, c	0	1	1
A. Jones, rg	0	0	0
Kaercher, lg	0	0	0
Ward, cg	0	0	0
Scullion	0	0	0

Totals	G.	F.	T.
Totals	10	4	24
WELLSVILLE	G.	F.	T.
Cook, rf	5	2	12
Weekly, lf	2	0	4
Arnold, c	1	1	3
Alton, rg	0	0	0
Woodward, lg	0	0	0
Daugherty, cg	0	0	0
Householder, f	0	0	0
Cain, f	0	0	0
Rosenberg, g	0	0	0

Totals	G.	F.	T.
Totals	8	3	19
Score	1st half	2nd half	
Salem	14	24	
Wellsville	14	19	
Referee—Wieck.			
Scorer—Steele.			

## WE WONDER

If the quotation "Give me Liberty or give me death" is not a good motto for all modern husbands?

If the Freshmen think the "heavy champion" is the Senior who wears his woolen's the year round?

Why the styles of men's clothing don't change?

What would have happened to American history if the British soldiers at Bunker Hill had had bloodshot eyes?

Since we have prohibition how come?

- Beef gets corned
- Gasoline gets tanked
- Cucumbers get pickled
- Golf balls get teed up
- Hinges get oiled
- Lamps get lit
- Walls get plastered
- Sponges get soaked
- Bells get tingled and
- Prunes get stewed? Why do they?
- How the Juniors liked being religious?

When Louie Wisner is going to grow up? Such childish ways?

If the Junior play cast will get stage fright?

### SALEM REGISTERS VICTORY OVER WELLSVILLE

Salem High varsity basketball registered their twelfth victory against five defeats here Friday, Feb. 13, eliminating any "jinx hoodoo" connected with the date to outclass Wellsville's touted team, 28-11. The game advanced the Red and Black into front ranking among county cage aggregations and gave the team another chance at the county championship, a title held here for the past five consecutive seasons.

Presenting an impenetrable defensive formation, Salem held the invading Tigers to one field goal in the 32 minutes of play and rolled up a decisive lead in the first half, permitting the team to coast through to an easy victory. Wellsville's high-scoring forward, Nacey Checkler, was held scoreless from the field by William Smith who gained three field goals and a foul for seven points.

Coach Stone use danother new combination, Gordy Scullion replacing Ed Beck, on the bench for disciplinary purposes while Tom French, Paul Sartick, Norman Early and Smith rounded out the team. This combination worked smoothly throughout and had possession of the leather more than 70 per cent of playing time.

Coach Stone's reserve team finished the game, playing the entire fourth period, and even this combination outscored the rival outfit.

Salem	G.	F.	T.
Smith	3	1	7
Nedelka	1	0	2
Scullion	1	0	2
Paxson	1	0	2
Early	2	1	5
P. Sidinger	0	0	0
French	2	2	6
Yates	0	0	0
Sartick	2	0	4
Weigand	0	0	0

Totals 12 4 28

Wellsville	G.	F.	T.
Checkler	0	4	4
Buckley	0	3	3
Tipton	1	1	3
Petrella	0	0	0
Dauherty	0	1	1

Totals 1 9 11

Score by quarters 1 2 3 5 T.

Salem 6 17 21 28 28

Wellsville 3 5 7 11 11

Referee—Williams.

Umpire—Wieck.

Time of quarters—8 min.

Scorer—T. Snyder.

### RESERVE TEAM SWAMPS RAVENNA

Coach Franklin P. Lewis' reserve proteges continued on their way to a season's undefeated record, swamping Ravenna High Second-stringers 42-17 in the preliminary at Ravenna. The Quakers had it easy all the way, it being their fourteenth straight victory.

Salem	G.	F.	T.
Battin	1	1	3

Keyes	0	0	0
Sidinger	3	1	7
Pauline	7	4	18
Corso	2	0	4
Culler	4	0	8
Harris	0	0	0
Whitcomb	0	0	0
Linder	0	0	0
Yates	1	0	2
Julian	0	0	0

Totals 18 6 42

Ravenna	G.	F.	T.
Weldin	1	2	4
Stockade	0	0	0
Harris	3	0	6
Jones	0	0	0
Molt	0	0	0
Cariglio	0	0	0
Morton	2	0	4
Carrol	0	1	1
Beck	0	0	0
Esposito	0	0	0
Berry	0	0	0
De Luis	1	0	2

Totals 7 3 17

### MAKING THE MOST OF TIME

(Continued from Page 2)  
self-confidence coupled with persistent effort efficiently directed. The man or woman with a good education plus determination to progress is bound to succeed. Nothing can stop him.

Unless the unforeseen prevents me I hope to further my education much more than just my high school course. My aim is to prepare myself for a supervisor of school music. I have had years of practical experience in teaching music and professional playing but to acquire the position I hope to someday hold I must have my high school diploma together with college credits.

You can see from my position how essential a good education really is to success.

Fellow classmates, in closing, the suggestion of one much older than any of you is: make the most of every minute you spend here in school and keep on with your education after you leave high school.

You will never be sorry for the time and effort put in your education but you will regret if you do not make the most of your time while you have the opportunity.

Changing conditions in the last twenty years have made education a very essential thing. Education always was a real asset but today it is a POSITIVE NECESSITY.

Thank you.

—Raymond Bartholomew

### LAMARKIANS MEET

The Lamarckians met in 107, Wed., Feb. 10. There was no business meeting as Miss Smith performed an experiment. She removed the appendix from a small rabbit. It was very interesting as she did it just like it is done by a doctor. We found that its appendix is larger than those in human beings in proportion to the size of the body. This helps to prove that the appendix was of some use at one time.

Special Business Lunch—35c  
Dinners—50c  
Sandwiches, Salads, Ice Cream, Candies, Sodas  
**WILSON'S COFFEE SHOPPE**  
385 East State Street

MERRY CHRISTMAS  
**Bartholomew Music Shoppe**  
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**ALUMNI**

Dick Harwood and Marion Cope were home from Western Reserve university last week-end. Maureen Smith from Montana was a guest of Miss Cope.

Robert Campbell, a student at Wisconsin University, was home between semesters. Robert is to be graduated from Wisconsin this June.

Oscar Tolerton was graduated this February from Lafayette college located at Easton, Pa. He has accepted a position in New York City.

Russel McArtor, a student at Western Reserve, was home between semesters. Russel is taking a course in Pharmacy, and is one of the highest ranking students in the course.

Charles Bennett has transferred from Wooster college at Wooster, Ohio in order to take a course in Pharmacy at Western Reserve. Charles is getting along fine in this line. It should come natural to him.

Serafin Buta was home from Miami University between the semester periods. Serafin visited his old Alma Mater quite frequently.

Sammy Drakulich was seen in town, so he must be home from Ohio State. Also Benson Miller was home.

James Pidgeon spent the holidays between semesters in New York City. He has gone out for basketball and hockey.

I wish to thank the Senior class for the lovely flowers they sent, Feb. 3.

—RUTH MILLER.

**SOCIETY**

Jean Scott, Dorothy Whitcomb, and Betty Lee Kenneweg spent the week-end in Dover, Ohio.

Three Salem Hi girls journeyed to Damascus on the street car Saturday night to the girls' basketball game. One other was to go but fortunately or unfortunately she missed the car.

**ASSEMBLIES**

**February 4**

The assembly opened with a few announcements by Mr. Springer. One was that there would be no school February 23, in observance of Washington's birthday. Dale Wilson spoke to the student body asking them to support the band. The band concert was to be given that evening so the band gave a few samples of what they could do.

The numbers were:  
Our Director March.  
Stein Song.

The Parade of the Wooden Soldiers.

Deep Bass. This was a solo by Dale Leipper.

Lassus Trombone. This number was played twice and seems to be a great favorite among the students.

**February 6**

Seventeen football boys received varsity letters. These letters were

presented to them by Susan Lutsch, the football girl. Mr. Stone asked that the student body turn out and support the basketball teams as much as they had the football team.

Mr. Clark presented the cross country letters to the cross-country team. Special attention should be placed on the fact that Alfred Brantingham broke the state record in the two and one-half mile. The record had been established at 13 minutes and 18½ seconds. Brantingham did it in 13 minutes and 12½ seconds.

Several cheers were led by Connie Tice and Paul Hoffman. The assembly was then dismissed with permission to go home fifteen minutes earlier than usual.

The boys' reserve basketball team has not been defeated this year. They have played Massillon, Alliance, East Liverpool twice, Niles, Youngstown East, New Philadelphia, Ravenna twice, Fairfield, Canfield, and Warren.

The team is made up of all Freshmen and Sophomores except one who is a Junior, Mert Whitcomb. The Freshman and Sophomore classes are certainly proud of their members who are on the reserve team.

**FIRE PROTECTION**

Continued from page 1  
fire drills. Incidentally, our record is now one minute and thirty seconds—that is, everybody is out of the building in that time. The allotted time for a fire drill is one minute and forty-five seconds. We should try to add another record to our collection—that of the lowest minimum time for a well-organized fire drill.

Our last fire drill was not very successful the first time, and a second drill was held. This, however, was due to a misunderstanding which caused confusion at the fire exits of the third floor, south. This was corrected and the second drill was held in the allotted time.

The fire officials cooperate with the executives to insure fire protection. Mr. Alan and Mr. Springer are constantly on the outlook for any fire hazards. Then a monthly drill is held under the supervision of the firemen or state marshals. Lately, the board of education installed two automatic fire stokers—one for each boiler—which eliminated manual firing. The stokers render the building more fireproof, and decrease the amount of smoke.

Many students have often wondered why it was necessary to always close the fire doors which are in the corridors. This is done because the doors prevent the possibility of a suction or draft which otherwise would be present. The windows and doors in the rooms are closed for the same reason. A draft would, in case of fire, cause the blaze to spread quickly.

Therefore, when the next fire signal sounds let us all do our part to insure a successful, well-organized fire drill.

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## REPORT OF CENTRAL TREASURY OF HIGH SCHOOL FUNDS

	January 31, 1931			
	Balance Jan. 2	Receipts	Disburse- ments	Balance Jan. 31
Association Budget	\$ 155.44	\$ 207.10	\$ 248.95	\$ 113.59
<b>ATHLETICS—</b>				
Basket Ball	.69	912.36	843.54	69.51
Cross Country	.39	—	—	.39
Football	1580.16	—	22.50	1557.66
Minor Sports	3.41	—	—	3.41
Track	9.57	—	—	9.57
<b>CLASSES—</b>				
1931	884.84	108.27	197.05	796.06
1932	24.82	1.50	—	26.32
1933	31.15	—	—	31.15
<b>CLUBS—</b>				
Band	27.72	3.88	133.16	* 101.56
Biology	14.95	18.25	6.00	27.20
Commerce	6.25	2.75	5.00	4.01
French	2.11	.75	—	2.86
Hi-Tri	.66	6.50	5.00	.84
Hi-Y	18.51	33.10	42.50	9.11
Latin	4.50	8.50	5.00	8.00
Salemasquers	18.58	—	.91	17.67
Science	4.32	—	.25	4.07
Spanish	* .47	3.50	5.00	* 1.97
Tumblers	12.45	—	—	12.45
<b>LITERARY—</b>				
Debate	1.20	57.00	58.00	.20
Quaker	* 71.88	185.40	157.68	* 48.16
<b>OFFICE—</b>				
County Schoolmasters	5.72	—	—	5.72
General	14.17	5.00	2.55	16.62
History	155.57	—	—	155.57
Locker	212.23	5.00	—	217.23
May Day	46.70	—	—	46.70
Radio	35.18	—	—	35.18
Shakespeare	—	277.90	203.09	74.81
Totals	\$3197.63	\$1836.76	\$1940.18	\$3094.21
* Deficit				

SALEM DEFEATED IN  
CLOSE GAME BY WARREN

Leading until the last few minutes of play, Salem girls lost by a three point margin.

Connie Tice led the scoring list, and Ruth Jones showed up well in the defense as well as offense, as her accurate passing and teamwork accounted for the baskets made by Tice and Lutsch.

The guards played a good defensive game in the first half, holding Warren to nine points but in the last half Warren came back stronger and our guards were unable to hold them. Anna Jones and Dorothy Kaercher were outstanding in the defensive plays.

The lineup was as follows:

Salem	G.	F.	T.
R. Jones, rf	3	0	6
Tice, lf	4	3	11
Lutsch, c	2	1	5
A. Jones, rg	0	0	0
Kaercher, lg	0	0	0
Ward, cg	0	0	0
Scullion, g	0	0	0
Hanna, f	0	0	0
Totals	9	4	22
Warren	G.	F.	T.
Hoelin, lf	2	3	7
Heinlein, c	6	0	12
Takacs, rf	0	2	2
Hofflinger, lg	0	0	0
Hamilton, rg	0	0	0
Mackey, cg	0	0	0
Fusselman, f	2	0	4
Totals	10	5	25
Score	1st half	2nd half	
Salem	14	22	
Warren	9	25	
Referee—Soller.			
Scorer—Steels.			

The laziest woman in the world is the one who puts popcorn in her pancakes so they'll turn over by themselves.

## SCHOOL GOSSIP

Edward now has fascinated a brunette, a red-head, and recently a blond. But I guess brunettes are most irresistible. Ed. always did score. Heaven guard me against athletes.

Some people just go to the Lion Tamers' meetings to eat sandwiches, while others go to obtain a "Cheerful Little Earful."

The game of "Murder" is quite popular among the younger set. I'll let you in on a big secret. Keep your eyes open and guns cleaned for Junior Cope, because he certainly is capable of a lovely murder.

It certainly is very hard to please the public, especially the public of Salem High school students. Some just can't support or enjoy their school paper. When we put in news it's dry; when it's full of jokes and what not the students take offense. Sad condition, so 'tis. Let's support the paper. Everyone must do a good deed sometime in his life. Let Connie's editorial take some effect.

Mr. Williams told his students to take notice of the moon on the way to the Library, to look up references on the moon's construction. Well, all we can say is, that Mr. Williams is certainly good at suggesting.

There certainly are a lot of diamond rings and wrist watches going about. There must have been an auction sale on jewelry. Here is your chance, Howard, buy it now. Treva wouldn't mind.

We are going to donate Carpenter a car, an Austin or something, so he can ride to school and other people can enjoy their freedom. It's a great life.

These Koo Koo dances certainly live up to their name.

The entire Quaker staff urges everyone to cause some sort of excitement, so there will be something to write about.

LOS CASTELANOS  
HOLDS MEETING

The Spanish Club had its meeting in the auditorium. The treasurer's report for the first semester was given. Some Spanish songs were sung and a cross-word puzzle worked out by the club.

## FRENCH CLUB MEETS

The French club held its regular meeting Wednesday, February 4. There was no business taken up. The roll call was taken and the minutes of the last meeting read. A story about the Education of the French boys and girls was read by Helen Diehl. A play is to be presented at the next meeting.



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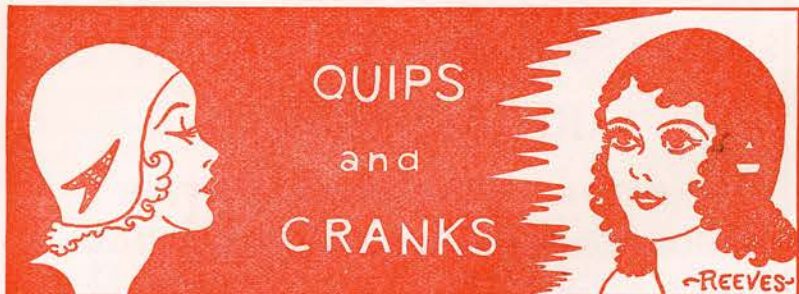
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The hotel clerk was astonished to see a guest parading through the lobby in a pair of pajamas.

"Here, what are you doing?"

The guest snapped out of it and apologized.

"Beg pardon. I'm a sommambulist."

"Well," sneered the clerk, "you can't walk around here like that, no matter what your religion is."

Red Mullins: Well, Joe, old kid, I landed a job in a drug store.

Joe: Why, I didn't know you could cook.

Jack Ballantine: Are you in favor of women taking part in public affairs?

Dan Weber: It's all right if you really want the affairs public.

Motorist: It's fortunate this happened in front of a doctor's office.

Yeah—But I'm the doctor!

Cop: What will you take, 15 days or \$15?

Tony Sheen: If you don't mind, I'll take the money.

Joe Harrington: Can I catch the train yet?

Ticket Agent: It depends on how fast you can run: it left five minutes ago.

Paul Hoffman: (to man who just bumped into him) Clumsy idiot!

Second Man: Glad to know you. Mine's Brown.

**WHAT OUR SCHOOLMATES ARE DOING**

Continued from page 1

vided into groups and one or more pupils serves as judge. Decisions are rendered and are accompanied by the judge's reasons for his decision.

Mr. Guiler also teaches three classes of History IV. The Seniors are now well on toward the end of the book and by the end of this six-weeks period will complete the Advanced American History course.

Mr. Brautigam our band director teaches English. His Sophomore classes are studying American Literature. The Junior classes are studying Lincoln's address in "Speeches of Washington, Webster, and Lincoln."

The two Commercial Arithmetic classes taught by Mr. Sander are working problems in trade discounts.

The Mechanical Drawing class, of which Mr. Englehart is instructor, has taken up Revolutions. No, this is not a blood and thunder topic as its title signifies but is an arrangement of views in a special type of drawing.

Judge: Well Sambo, you and your wife have been fighting again. Liquor, I suppose?

Sambo: No sah, she done licked me this time.

Red Mullins: I am always ill the night before a journey.

Marg Steele: Why don't you go a day earlier?

Tom: Do you think it's unlucky to postpone a wedding?

Frank: If you keep on doing it.

Processor: What are the races that have dominated the U. S. since Columbus made his discovery?

Student: The Indianapolis and Kentucky derbies.

Viola: I had a terrible time with Amos last nite.

Karl: Amos who?

Viola: A mosquito.

Iva: Is your house on the bus line?

Notion: Yes.

Iva: You better get it off, there's a bus coming.

R. Everstine: Why did you take up aviation?

R. Fitzpatrick: Because people said I was no good on earth.

**SOME DIGNIFIED SENIORS OF**

- SuSie Lutsch
- PAul Sartick
- HeLoise Shelton
- HEnry Reese
- Mary Judge

- HugH Bailey
- LeElla Beck
- GeorGe Ballantine
- Ruth Auld

- DeSmond Mullins
- RebeCca Harris
- RichHard Paxson
- DOrothy Kaercher
- Wilford Smith
- MadeLine Paumier

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- Mililaw Hitsm
- Natneccos Cite
- Laup Kartics
- Daa Anhan
- Hasnot Henfre
- Thru Sejno
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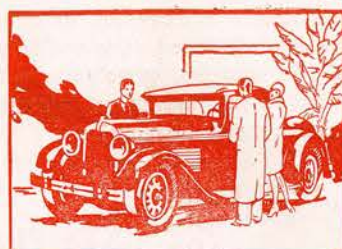
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**FOOTBALL RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS, SEASON OF 1930**

September 22, 1930—January 9, 1931

**RECEIPTS**

Balance of 1929 Season	\$ .91
Canton McKinley Game (there)	100.00
Akron West	492.00
Leetonia	641.58
Warren	1783.46
New Philadelphia	821.35
Youngstown East	314.25
Wellsville (there)	75.00
Sebring	307.69
Youngstown South (there)	60.00
Lisbon	463.50
Alliance (there)	934.82

Total Football Receipts	\$5994.56
Disbursements	4432.45

Balance January 9, 1931	\$1562.11
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**DISBURSEMENTS**

Advertising	\$ 57.51
Association Cards and Stationery	28.75
Band (Gift to Band)	100.00
Dry Cleaning	25.35
Eats on Football Trips	59.95
Electric Lights (Includes all lights at Reilly Stadium)	16.90
Equipment (Includes all team equipment and footballs)	1738.51
Field Expense (Includes all work on field such as rolling and repair, score board operation, rental charges, lime, etc)	172.84
Football Banquet	79.60
Football Camp	245.19
Football Letters (Both varsity and reserve)	19.35

**Guarantees Paid to Visiting Teams:**

Akron West	\$ 75.00
Leetonia	250.00
Warren	100.00
New Philadelphia	100.00
Youngstown East	157.90
Sebring	60.30
Lisbon	40.00
Leetonia guarantee was large due to the fact that this would have been Leetonia's home game. They were here two consecutive years. Youngstown East was here on a percentage basis for the same reason.)	783.20

Insurance (Theft and holdup insurance)	50.00
Janitor Service, Reilly Building	40.50
Miscellaneous (This includes such items as scouting, gold footballs, flowers, etc.)	19.47
Medical Attention	60.75
Officials (Officials are paid \$15 each and 5 cents per mile each way for transportation)	337.00
Red Cross (Share from Sebring game)	180.59
Special Police	103.45
Training Supplies (Includes 50 rolls tape, bandage, mercurochrome, etc.)	74.64
Transportation:	
To Practice Field	\$ 70.00
To Games for Band and Team	166.60
Total Disbursements for Football	\$4432.45

 HAROLD M. WILLIAMS, Faculty Manager.  
 R. W. HILGENDORF, Treasurer.

**BIOLOGY DEPARTMENT PROVES POPULAR**

Continued from page 1  
 ferent groups wander through the woods and fields looking for woodpeckers and pussy-willows, while the others remain in school. (Envy them?—Certainly.)

The biology department consists of two large sunny rooms on the first floor. Room 107 is the recitation room where the students discuss biological problems three times a week. The remaining four periods are spent in the laboratory instructors to work efficiently and cooperate with the students.

Each student must complete a notebook covering the experiments which he works out. Individuality in experiments and drawings result in an excellent notebook. (Some of the drawings are certainly original.)

Especially interesting to all is the scientific teaching of Evolution. Equally valuable and interesting is the study of Heridity, Environment, Selectivity, etc.

This department is supervised by two teachers, Miss Smith and Miss Shoop and about two hundred students (more than a fourth of the total attendance) are grouped into seven classes. Considering the fact

that when this department was organized—about twelve years ago—there was only one class of some fifteen students, we realize that it certainly has become one of the most essential courses in the curriculum.

It seems to be the fad to take biology; but unlike other fads, this one is of lasting value. Everybody can master Biology for, as is previously mentioned, it is the science of life, and we, ourselves are life. What could be more interesting than a study of ourselves?

**LATIN CLUB PRESENTS PLAY**

The Latin club was entertained at its last meeting with a playlet called "Why Study Latin?" The cast included Katherine Minth, Rebecca Snyder, Duane Dilworth, Richard Chamberlain and Ralph Long, who all played their parts very well. A game in which some new meanings for old Latin words were found was conducted by Louise Grove. Daniel Weber, president of the club took charge of the regular program which followed.

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