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Dont Miss the Senior Play

# THE QUAKER

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## MISS PETERSON PICKS VARSITY FROM 130 TRYOUTS

The following temporary varsity squad for girls' basketball has been chosen: Mary Weigand, Ruth Jones, Helen Moffett, Connie Tice, Betty Chappell, Bessie Mileusnic, Margaret Fritzman, Mary Koenreich, Jean Scott, Carolyn Bush, Elva Safreed, Marianne Mullins, Matilda Hurray, Anna Skowran, Mary Lou Scullion, Ruth Whinnery, Cora May Reich, Jeanette Ospeck, Avien Paxson, Alice Jones, Hilda Kloos, and Virginia Everstine.

The new system is that any girl on the varsity may forfeit her place to a girl on a color team if the varsity player is not working.

Just a word about inter-mural basketball. That means basketball between color teams. About one hundred thirty girls reported and are very enthusiastic about it. Be sure to watch the bulletin board for team schedule.

Miss Petersen is very optimistic concerning prospects of a champion team. There is good material and all that is needed is the support of the girls—both those on the varsity and those who are not.

## JEAN OLNHAUSEN ACTS AS QUAKER EDITOR

Jean Olnhausen '32 is largely responsible for the success of the last issue of the Quaker, published on November 25. She acted as managing-editor in the absence of the editor and assistant-editor, Marye Lou Miller and Dale Leipper, who were attending the journalism convention in Columbus.

Jean's duties included collecting assigned stories, censoring each article (there was practically no faculty supervision), distributing the material to copy-readers and typists, and finally delivering the typed copy to the printer.

Splendid cooperation on the part of all contributors and staff-members made her work comparatively easy, Jean stated.

## SALEM TEACHER ELECTED

Mr. Harold Williams was elected delegate to the Representative Assembly, at the teachers' meeting held in 206, Wednesday, November 18. Miss Alta Whinnery, principal of Fourth street school, was chosen alternate for Mr. Williams.

The Association meets in Columbus during the Christmas vacation.

## THIS SCENE IS ENACTED MANY TIMES EVERY MORNING

Br-rr-ing, br-rr-ing — went the alarm clock.

O—ah—br-rr; the alarm clock was answered.

Br-rr-ing, br-rr-ing, continued the alarm clock, relentlessly.

Mm—oh—oh—returned the voice as one hand fumbled in the cold for the disturbing clock and stopped its penetrating cries.

Tick-tock—went the clock sounding as loud as a drum, and one foot slowly emerged from its warm resting place.

"Gee, its cold," shivered the foot and disappeared under the blankets

"Gong"—sounded the large clock in the hall and covers were thrown in a riot as a new thoroughly awakened boy, bounded from a warm bed to a cold floor, and hastily began to dress.

This is only one of the masterpieces of one-act plays that occurred last Monday morning when it was again time to leave the pleasures of vacation and resume the labors of school. But do not be too pessimistic because, unlike the groundhog, there is only a small matter of three or four weeks, before freedom is granted again.

## ROOM 107 WINS PRIZE IN SUBSCRIPTION DRIVE

Miss Ella Thea Smith, home-room teacher of 107, has chosen the electric clock as her reward for being the teacher of the winning room in the magazine contest.

This contest, sponsored by the band, caused a great deal of rivalry between the different home-rooms. Room 107 had fifty-one subscriptions, making 159 per cent.

Miss Smith, besides being the winning home-room teacher, was also the faculty adviser for the Navy during the contest. She is very pleased, to say the least, with her champion home room.

## SOME PEOPLE SELECT ODD TIMES TO CAMP

Remember that morning before Thanksgiving when the first chill winds blew, and the little fishin' worms were all frozen stiff on the sidewalks, and you wept involuntarily for both reasons all the way to school? Well, on that "shivery" day Miss Beardmore hurried into History III class saying, "Is anyone absent today, please?"

Someone said, "George Izenour," and as she wrote the name on the absence pad Elva spoke up rather timidly saying, "Don Camp."

Miss Beardmore's eyes widened in utmost astonishment as she exclaimed, "What! gone to camp! In weather like this! Why would he go to camp?"

Then as Elva spoke a little more distinctly and Miss Beardmore realized that Don Camp was also absent, great was her relief, for George would surely be back soon and not frozen to death in some cold, cold camp as were those poor little fishin' worms which she had seen that very morning.

## SENIOR CLASS CHOOSES PLAY COMMITTEES

The committees for the senior play were chosen last week. They are:

Executive—Lionel Smith, Mary Lou Scullion, Gordon Scullion, and Miss Beardmore as faculty adviser.

Advertising—John Reeves, chairman; Theodore Visker, Mary Burke, Sara Spiker, Treva Hack, Robert Bryan, and Margaret Starbuck. Miss Hollett is the adviser.

Properties — Jean Olnhausen, chairman; Carl McQuilken, Anna Ruth Kerr, Donald Althouse, and Catherine Flick. Miss Lehman is the adviser.

Stage—Jack Roberts, chairman; Edgar Wilms, Andy Ulrich, Harold Horstman, and Joe Bush. Mr. Sander is the adviser.

Lighting—Kenneth Herbert, Wade Schaefer, and Mr. Jones as adviser.

Makeup—Louise Grove, Dorothy Wright as junior assistant, and Miss Lanpher as adviser.

## MARY SCHMIDT GIVES TALK

Beat Alliance! The echo of some eight hundred voices is still ringing. Mary Schmid and Bill Smith gave pep talks. The band entertained with marches. All this happened at assembly last Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Mary Schmid, a former cheerleader of Salem High school, led a few yells and gave a pep talk about the spirit of the town and students. Bill Smith supplemented Mary Schmid's talk

The band next entertained with the "Repaz Band March."

Our own cheerleaders, Clarence Walker, Connie Tice, and Mary Koenreich, led in some school yells.

Mr. Springer made a few announcements and assembly adjourned.

## BASKETBALL TEAM FACES THREE NEW OPPONENTS

The Quaker hardwood artists have a tough schedule this year. The team should have fair success. It plays ten games at home and five away. Salem plays three new opponents, New Philadelphia, Steubenville, and Youngstown South. The latter two of these opponents are rated very high in Northeastern Ohio basketball. There are seven Big Ten games this year. The Salem High Basketball schedule is:

- 19 Lisbon (H).
- 26 Massillon (H) Big Ten
- January
- 1 Alliance (H) Big Ten
- 8 Canton (H).
- 9 E. Liverpool (T).
- 15 N. Philadelphia (H) Big Ten
- 16 Open
- 22 East Liverpool (H)
- 23 Open
- 29 E. Palestine (H).
- 30 Dover (T) Big Ten.
- February
- 5 Open
- 6 Warren (H) Big Ten.
- 12 Steubenville (H).
- 13 Niles (T) Big Ten.
- 19 Alliance (T) Big Ten
- 20 South (H)
- 26 Struthers (T)
- 27 Open

## ALLIANCE UPSETS DOPE WINNING FROM QUAKERS ON THANKSGIVING

Playing good football, Alliance defeated Salem by a score of 12 to 2 on Thanksgiving day. The Aviators now have the advantage over the Quakers in games played so far between the two rivals. Alliance has won 15 games, and Salem has won 14.

Salem was the first to score. A blocked punt was good for a safety. The Aviators scored their first touchdown after a short drive. An intercepted pass in the fourth quarter was good for another touchdown and the score was 12 to 2 in favor of Alliance when the game ended.

Next Saturday the Quakers will have a chance to redeem themselves. This game between Salem and Alliance is being played for charity. The Quakers didn't show what they could do in last week's game, and they might defeat the Aviators and close a successful season after all.

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## BEAT ALLIANCE

During the past three football seasons Salem has been defeated by only two teams—Alliance and Canton McKinley.

Tomorrow brings an opportunity to even the score with the more intense of these rivals, the team which trounced Salem 12 to 2 on Thanksgiving.

Salem has the team to beat Alliance; and if we back our men with as much enthusiasm as the Alliance fans do theirs, there is no reason why the score in games should not be 15 to 15 instead of Alliance 16, Salem 14.

## News Lauds Salem

Did everyone see the picture of the football squad in the Cleveland News, last Sunday? We can feel mighty proud after seeing that write-up.

The article emphasized the fact that Salem's teams, during the past ten years, have been competing in football, basketball, and track against schools which quite often had an enrollment of more than a thousand boys, yet Salem has won ninety-five per cent of the contests.

"The record of Salem High's teams," it stated, "is one for other schools in the state to look at and try to equal."

## Are You Left-handed?

One-handedness is inevitable. Although some people are right handed and some left handed, it has been found to be better to let a left hander continue left handed.

Many theories have been advanced to account for left handedness; no one of them has been agreed upon by all.

It is known to be a fact that one half of the brain is always more dominant than the other regardless of which half it is. This accounts for one-handedness since one side of the body is controlled by one side of the brain.

It has been found very harmful to a person to be caused to change hands. About 4 per cent of the people are left handers. H. W. Jones says that 76 per cent of the left

## Abie Writes Again

Dear Quakerlets:

Vat a pen! Dere ink iss all mit mine hands and face, always dere old thing has to be stubborn and effen ven der lid is on, dere ink leaks from dere port holes out. Why choost 20 minutes in front of now Russell Fogel and Paul Snyder come down der hall laughing like a tribe of monkeys. Ven I vot was dere matter asked, de laughed like more monkeys and told me to look at der part off my head in between der ears and opposite from der back. Vell, I loaned to myself Amelia Mitchell's—vat you call it? Vel anyway van of dos things mit der duco finish stuff and looked to mineself. Would you belief it, dos boys were laughing because I had black ink on mine nose and blue ink mid der odder side.

Oui! Oui! der wind is tearing up and down dere old school walls and around dere windows like dot's all it had to do. I tink we're hafing more wedder dan we had last year.

Last week mine dere Aunt Patrina died. She left two boys and two cows. Ve felt so bad, you know, dere Doctors gaff up all hopes of saving her ven she quit breadding.

Dere odder nite I vent down to see dere goose dot der seniors were trying to hang and ven I vent into dere hall out I heard Russ Fitzpatrick say, "Vell Semla, truth or cosequences?" Belief me, I got out of dere in van hurry, I didn't want to be out dere mit all dos consequencers,

Last week, Johny French sent a coat to dere Red Crossers. He wrote a note saying "Dere Sir, I am sending you van overcoat C. O. D. parcel post. I cut dere buttons off and put dem in de pockets so it wouldn't was so heavy. I'm sure you'll appreciate dis course it cost such a little bit to have dem glued back on again.

I was down town Saturday nite and I saw Louise Groves and Molly Campbell in dere 5 & 10. Let me remember you to do your Christmas shopping early before dere merchants run out off ropping paper.

I will try and come home over dere week end iff I con get me Trig notebook from der vay out, and I couldn't find anything else to do,

Luff,  
ABIE.

The entire school force in the city of Salem, including teachers, superintendent, principals, janitors, and special teachers, has enrolled in the Red Cross.

This is a very enviable record; they deserve hearty commendation.

handers are changed to right handers by their parents or teachers. Thirty-six of those transferred are stammerers, but only seventeen of those not transferred are fifty-two percent of the stammerers have been transferred.

If you are left handed, then try to avoid need of changing to right-handed ways. Don't be ashamed if you are left-handed, for you can be different in that way if in no other.

## JUNIOR NEWS

According to some juniors, the following are among the books of the Bible: Obdicia, Proberbs, Abidica, and Palms. There are also major and minor profits in this study. (We hope they are mostly major).

Dale Leipper went to Columbus with other members of the Quaker staff. He was the only junior who got that trip.

There were several juniors seen during vacation who looked as if they had eaten too much turkey on Turkey day.

## SOPHOMORE NEWS

Four sophomores played in the game with Alliance. They are: Arthur Papesch, Walter Papesch, Alfred Konnerth, and Wayne Sindinger. The four sophomores are looking forward to their junior year with great expectancy, because then they will be given a chance to display their talent on the stage as the present junior class is about to do.

Paul Strader, the sophomore representative on The Quaker business staff, went to the convention at Columbus and had a very enjoyable time.

The students and faculty members of Salem High School wish to extend their deepest sympathy to Bruce Shasteen for the recent loss of his sister, and to Donald Greenisen for the loss of his father.

Huntington, Ind. (ABS)—To aid in raising funds for the annual junior-senior reception, the junior class of Huntington High has bought an electric corn-popping machine.

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**QUAKER SENDS DELEGATES TO COLUMBUS**

Six Salem Highites and two faculty advisers journeyed to Columbus to attend the Press Convention of the Journalism Association of Ohio Schools.

Miss Workman, Mr. Hilgendorf, Dale Leipper, Paul Strader, Sara Spiker, Lionel Smith, Louis Snipes and Marye Lou Miller occupied the two cars that made the trip Friday morning.

In the afternoon the young journalists attended various lectures and discussions at Central High School. They certainly learned things about The Quaker. In the evening they attended a banquet and a dance at the Deshler Wallich Hotel.

More discussions and talks were listened to Saturday morning at Ohio State University.

The Quaker received third class honor rating in the B division (Senior schools with more than 500 enrollment). This rating means fair. However this rating is good considering that there has been a journalism class here for only two months.

**WHOOSIM**

You'll all know this senior. He has light sandy hair and gray eyes. He is rather tall. And you should hear him laugh! No doubt you have, he's always doing it. Well, anyway, he sits in back of Anne Sinsley in 206. You shouldn't even have to look to guess this one.

"Turkey" Carpenter was described last week.

**WHOOSER**

This senior has short brown wavy hair and blue eyes. Her inseparable one-third was graduated last year. And does she enjoy riding in a Pontiac! Only one guess.

Dorothy Thurow was described last week.

Executioner: Have you anything to say?

Shine: Yes, consider my Adam's apple.

Soph: Say, do you think Shakespeare really wrote all that stuff?

Freshie: I don't know.

Soph: When I get to Heaven, I'm going to ask him.

Freshie: But maybe he won't be in Heaven.

Soph: Well, in that case, you ask him.

Evelyn: I've been in the foggiest city in the world, London.

Mert: I've been in a foggier place than that.

Evelyn: Where was that?

Mert: I don't know where it was, it was so foggy.

Mrs. Goodsole: 'So you are an ex-service man? How many service stripes did you have?'

The Mendicant: 'I never counted 'em lady. They was all over me clothes.'

**ALUMNI SPEND HOLIDAYS WITH PARENTS**

Glenn Broomall '29 of Ohio university, Athens, spent a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Broomall, South Lincoln Avenue.

Lamoine Derr, teacher at Phillipsburg, Ohio, spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Derr, East Fifth Street.

Walter Deming '27, who is attending Cornell university, at Ithaca, N. Y., spent a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Deming, South Lincoln Avenue.

Donald Lease, Henry Reese, George Ruggy, and Deane Phillips, students at Wooster college, were home for Thanksgiving, and the week end.

Chester Kridler of Cleveland spent Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Kridler, East State Street.

Charles Greiner '30 who is attending Purdue university at Lafayette, Ind., spent a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Greiner, South Lincoln Avenue.

Adelaide Dyball, '29, student at Ohio university, Athens, spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. E. E. Dyball, East Third Street.

William Smith '31, freshman at the University of Pittsburgh, spent Thanksgiving vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smith, North Howard avenue.

Mary Bodo, Catherine Fleischer, Helen Klose, Freda Schunn, Harriet Percival, Hazel Charlton and Mary Andre, students at Kent State college, Kent, spent the week end at home.

Samuel Drakulich, sophomore at Ohio State university, spent Thanksgiving holidays with his parents here.

Howard Trotter spent the week end visiting his mother.

Marion Cope '29, student of Western Reserve university, spent the holidays at her home.

Mert—Why do you call me "Pilgrim"?

Evelyn—Well, every time you call you make a little progress.

"Yes, he's a wonderful musician—plays the piano by ear."

"Is that what has made his ears so big?"

Mrs. Benham: "I hate to see the moon over my left shoulder."

Benham: "Well, you can move your shoulder easier than you can the moon."

"Does the boss make a fuss over you?"

"I'll say so! I was five minutes late this morning and he was raving."

"Look at Mrs. Swelle in her furs. Isn't she putting on the dog?"

"Dog, nothing! Don't you know cat's fur when you see it?"

Patient: "I think you are charging me too much, doctor."

Doctor: "But you wouldn't want to have it said that you had anything less than a major operation."

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## FACULTY SCATTERS FOR VACATION

Thanksgiving found our teachers in many different places.

Mr. and Mrs. Englehart went to Bucyrus, Ohio.

Miss Horwell visited in East Liverpool, Ohio.

Miss McCready spent the vacation in Alliance, Ohio.

Canton, Ohio, was the scene of Miss Cherry's vacation.

Mr. Henning visited in Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. Williams was in Pittsburgh, Penn., for a few days.

Mr. Jones spent his vacation in Columbus, Ohio.

We find Miss Lawn enjoying herself in Alliance, Ohio.

Miss Douglass went to Wellington, Ohio, for her vacation.

Miss Workman visited at her home in Poland, Ohio, over the Thanksgiving vacation.

Miss Lehman visited her sister at Ann Arbor, Mich. She also visited in Detroit, Mich.

We find Miss Ritt at her home in Circleville, Ohio.

Mr. Lewis spent his vacation in Olin, Iowa, and Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Miss Shoop visited at her home in Pittsburgh, Penn.

Miss Petersen visited in Alliance, Ohio.

## HISTORY REVEALS RECORD OF QUAKER IN 1906

George H. Gee, William B. McCord, and C. R. Baker, members of the General Centennial Committee of 1906, directed the preparation of a Souvenir History of Salem which covered the period from 1806 to 1906.

The following statement in regard to the Quaker has been taken from this Souvenir History.

"The Quaker, a magazine published under the auspices of students in the Salem High School, completes its third volume with the June issue, 1906. It is published monthly during each school year. At the present (1906) Frederick Hole and Fritz Mullins are business managers, and John Mead is editor."

### EXCHANGE

A West High School girl of Akron prefers the schools of the United States to those of England. Maybe it's because they have only five week vacations as compared to our twelve week ones.

### THE LARIAT.

West High has a harp class of five members which meets every day. Call in Harpo Marx!

Sophisticated Sammy says: Those Orientals better mind their "P's" and queues if they don't want to get them all tangled up with the Cowboys of the Akron "Lariat."

Co-eds at Missouri University are not permitted to speak with men students for longer than three minutes at one time. How much time they must save!

### CAN YOU IMAGINE?

Ted Stewart as tall as Ed Raymond?

Don Coppock not having something to say? (Especially in History IV class.)

Ray without Rena?

That we really lost the Alliance game?

A Mrs. Oscar Oswald?

(There is one by the name of Lena who will take care of her battered husband.)

### HAVE YOU NOTICED

1. The French accents among the French sophomores?

2. The worried look on the faces of the bookkeeping students?

3. That Papesh has been going out lately? (often, too).

4. The new artists in S. H. S?

5. That there are many out for tumbling?

### QUARTET ENTERTAINS

A violin quartet under the direction of John L. Hundertmark entertained the student body in assembly, November 20. Jean Olnhausen, Christina Robinson, Theodore Visker, and Mr. Hundertmark composed the group.

Among the selections presented was a special arrangement of "I Found a Million Dollar Baby" and "La Paloma". Selma Liebschner played the piano accompaniment for the latter.

### CONCERNING THE PENNY DANCE

(With apologies to Will Rogers)

Well, folks all I know is what I read in the papers, but here I am, back again like the proverbial penny.

You know, I was down at this Penny Dance and was it grand! I shook hands with several celebrities who were present.

Just a word to the wise—they served cider and do you know, I saw a senior girl fall while she was dancing. I guess old Will Rogers knows where to go!

There was an orchestra there that would give stiff competition to Rudy Vallee and his gang. They called it "The Musical Maniacs." Descriptive title, eh what?

All kidding aside, folks, that was a real dance and those who weren't there missed a time of their lives.

Me and my old pal, Jimmy Walker, were there. Sorry we didn't see you. Well, so long, folks, this silly old cranium of mine has given out on me again.

### DEBATE CLUB

Junior Courtney had charge of the entertainment.

A short selection was read by Rex Hundertmark. A short story was read by Albert Allen; and two readings were given by Don Hammell, and Arthur Fronius.

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