

One Week  
Then Vacation

# THE QUAKER

See The  
Play Tonight

VOL. XII NO. 11

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO, DEC. 10, 1931

PRICE 5 CENTS

## STONEMEN END SUCCESSFUL GRID SEASON

### HI-Y SENDS 7 TO STATE CONFERENCE

#### Delegates Enjoy Trip To Dayton

#### ATTEND Y.M.C.A. MEETINGS

Delegates to the Twenty-eighth Annual Ohio Older Boys' Conference, left last Friday morning for Dayton, Ohio, as the representatives of Salem High's Hi-Y club.

Richard Chamberlain, Jack Balantine, Lionel Smith, Ray Moff, Marion McArtor, Richard Strain, and Mr. Jones comprised the delegation.

This conference is held each year under the auspices of the state Y. M. C. A. organization, and its purpose is to bring all the Hi-Y clubs and Y. M. C. A. clubs of the state together for a weekend conference of helpful, inspiring fellowship.

Upon arriving at Dayton on Friday afternoon, December 4, the boys registered and were assigned to homes. That evening a banquet started the activities. Group singing and an address on "Adventurous Christian Living," were the main events of the evening.

A song service started the program Saturday morning. This was followed by an address, and an open forum discussion until noon.

A recreational period and dinner, followed by a song service and a program of entertainment were the features, Saturday afternoon and evening.

Sunday morning was given over to songs, devotionals and an address, "The Challenge to Youth for Adventurous Christian Living."

The speakers and men who had charge of programs were all well known, inspiring leaders, whose talks and discussions were sources of inspiration and ideas for everyone who heard them.

#### WONDERING

Just been wondering for many a day

What they'll do, and what they'll say,

How they'll feel when parts the way,

Shall life be gay—who can guess,  
Far from dear old S. H. S.

Just been wondering for many a day

If their future will be gray,  
Or a glow with roseate ray,

As when they shared with happiness

The joys of dear old S. H. S.

—Curious.

### CLASS PLAY REVEALS UNUSUAL QUALITIES

Did you notice last night that: Camille Hoperich bakes good almond and citron cakes?

Lorin Battin draws good sketches and that he smokes a pipe?

Jean Olmhausen is acting as prompter for the play and has done some hard work toward stage settings?

Donald Althouse sprints every night as call boy?

Ray Reich needs a new suit? "Dazzler" is the star of the production?

Mary Lou Scullion is just wild to see Dick?

Russell is concerned about Selma's sleep?

John Paul Olloman is crazy to get away?

LaVerda Capel thinks it's just like a vaudeville?

Clarence Walker invites himself to dinner?

Mary Campbell is a wonderful cook?

Lionel Smith is interested in buying a greenhouse?

Jack Carpenter is a big politician?

John French proposed to Mary Lou Scullion on the way to the dance?

Marye Miller doesn't like dogs?

Selma Liebschner is going to wear "something blue"?

That the play was a big success?

### STUDENTS ENJOY PARTY

At eight o'clock in the auditorium a very enjoyable program was given consisting of piano solos by Calvin Conway, songs by Mr. Ralph Snyder, and a dance by Betty Lee Kenneweg.

From the auditorium the students went to the gym where the dancing started. Although it was a little crowded that just put a little thrill of conquest into the dance (whoever reached the vacant spot first was the victor).

The freshmen were seen peering expectantly up the chimney, but much to their disappointment Santa Claus did not come down.

Just to look down from the balcony was a pleasure, for the scene certainly looked like a living picture. One could not help noticing how nice the girls looked in their long dresses.

The Christmas tree in the center of the floor was pretty and helped give the party that "holiday spirit."

### QUAKERS BOW TO ALLIANCE AGAIN

#### Heavier Team Wins

After putting up a great battle the first half, the Quakers weakened. In the third quarter Alliance started a sixty-yard drive only to lose the ball on the one-yard line. It was not long until Alliance scored its first touchdown. In the last period Alliance scored again. With the score 12 to 0 against Salem, Coach Stone sent in the second team which held the Alliance first team time after time on their own five-yard line.

Gordon Scullion starred for Salem by intercepting two passes. Quick and Russell starred for Alliance. The absence of Early played havoc with the left side of the line, for Alliance continually sent Russell through for long gains.

The boys who played their last game of football for Salem High played a great game.

### BELIEVE IT OR NOT

There are, in the Salem High school, six sets of twins. This is an unusual incident as you do not often find more than one or two sets of twins in a school.

The first twins to be mentioned need no introduction: Ed and Erwin Beck. Yes, they are twins although they do not look very much alike. They are not interested in the same sports, except football, in which Erwin only became interested in his junior year; they do not agree very often; they don't dress the same, or study the same subjects. In fact, there is not much resemblance at all.

Next we have the Hanson twins, who unlike the Becks, bear a tremendous likeness to one another. These two girls, Betty and Anna, talk the same, dress the same, eat, study, and think the same. Betty says that some people tell them apart by remembering that Anna has a miniature mark on her nose.

The McConnor twins, Dorothy and Richard, only slightly resemble each other in appearance; do not study the same subjects, and if you did not know that they were born the same day you would not believe they were twins.

Alene and Alice Hertz, like the Hanson twins, dress alike, are interested in similar activities, and

Continued on Page 2

### DEFEATED ONLY BY TWO TEAMS

#### Win 7 Out of 11

#### KEEP COUNTY TITLE

Salem High gridders have completed another successful season. A record of seven wins out of eleven games has been compiled, and one tie game has been played.

Prospects were not so good as the season opened, but a fine team was soon developed. The first game, which was played with Canton, was an unfortunate affair for the Quakers. They had not yet obtained their first wind, and, as a result, the game was lost.

Niles was defeated 7 to 6, Warren was defeated 13 to 7, and the Salem gridders were just getting their stride. The game with Akron Kenmore was a walk-off for the Quakers, and the score was 38 to 6 in favor of Salem.

The Wellsville game was a thriller. A county championship was at stake. The Salem gridders were greatly outweighed, but they fought to a victory for Salem High. Another county championship was won.

Salem and Boardman played a game for charity, and the Salemites won by a score of 8 to 0. Youngstown South held the Quakers to a tie score of 6 to 6. Lisbon was defeated by a score of 20 to 0, and Salem seemed all set for Alliance.

There seems to have been something missing in the Alliance games, for the Aviators won twice by scores of 12 to 2 and 12 to 0. Still, a good record has been made by the Quakers this year, and they are now ready to endeavor to make a fine basketball record.

Graduation will take a heavy toll of Salem gridders. Three backfield stars will be missing from the lineup next year. These are French, Beck, and Carpenter. Many fine linemen will graduate, but there will be some left to take their places.

Mike Fromm, Borelli, Papesh and Keyes, are some of the backfield men who will be back next season. Purn and Wayne Sidinger, and Corso are three of the linemen who will return for next season.

With such a reputation to keep up, the next year gridders have a hard job cut out for them.

## THE QUAKER

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## No Wage Cuts Here

Nowadays one hears a great deal of talk about wages being cut. It is a favorite topic for discussion.

We belong to one group of persons who are still being paid at the same rate. We are the high school students. A's are given as freely now as they were three years ago. We are rated according to the amount of work we do.

But someone says, "There is quite a bit of difference between giving A's or B's and paying cash for work done."

Yes, there is. A teacher can give grades and more grades and never run out.

But then the United States is one of the world's richest countries. She has plenty for everyone. It should be easy for her to pay workers according to their worth.

We hope that we may live to see a proper distribution of this country's wealth brought about, a time when the necessities and luxuries of life will be accessible to everyone.

—Q—

## Meditations In Study Hall

Camille Hoperich in "The Goose Hangs High"—girls yelling hey! hey! at basket ball practice—Button Battin as Raggedy Ann at the senior party, and the girls' tag dance.

Saw Miss Horwell yesterday. She says the juniors are decorating the gymnasium as a pirates' den—something new—n'est-cepas?

The junior English classes have been dramatizing. Warren Courtney and Estella Clark directed by Viola Bodo made a real hit out of the "flopping scene" from the "Tale of Two Cities."

Louise Calkins was home for Thanksgiving. Recollections of Louise's "Chevy" the way Connie drove it nearly to its grave trying to go up a cemetery hill with the brakes on, almost as bad as Ruth Jones—she'll go through a field if it's shorter than going around it.

—Q—

Fourth period French II students are wondering who in that class looked long enough at the clock to hypnotize it into stopping at exactly 11:40.

## JUNIOR NEWS

The class of '33 held a business meeting last Tuesday morning at 8:20. Plans for the party and the necessary requirements to obtain class jewelry were discussed.

Don't forget that the junior party is a pirate party and is very informal. No long gowns or dress suits. Sunday go-to-meeting clothes are all right, but better yet are old clothes, bandanas, and scarfs. Let's all be good pirates for the evening.

—Q—

## SOPHOMORE NEWS

The sophomores enjoyed the Association party very much, and it seems that some of them must have taken dancing lessons on the sly.

The sophomore class wishes the senior class all the success in the world in their class play, and hopes it will have as much good talent in its senior year.

A number of sophomore boys played in the Alliance-Salem game. They are: Alfred Konnerth, Wayne Sidinger, Arthur Papesch, and Walter Papesch.

These boys will probably shine in basketball as well.

—Q—

## TASTE IN BOOKS CHANGES

Books that should be read by every American between the ages of 20 and 45 according to 100 celebrities whose names appear in "Who's Who in America," are listed in the leaflet "100 Books Chosen by Prominent Americans," which is available for free distribution at the Salem High school library.

Eleven works of poetry are included in this list as compared with six volumes of poetry in a similar list published in 1924. Contemporary poets named in the selection are Benet, Frost, Robinson, Masefield, and Sandburg.

Since the selection is arranged according to popularity, it is interesting to note that Franklin's "Autobiography," fifth on the older list, is now in first place, while "Ivanhoe," formerly first, has dropped to sixteenth place. "Don Quixote," has replaced "David Copperfield," at second place, while "The Scarlet Letter," is third and "Les Miserables," fourth on both lists.

As might be expected, change is particularly notable in the fiction where recent titles, "Growth of the Soil," "Forsyte Saga," "Moby Dick," "Main Street," "The Bridge of San Luis Rey," "Laughing Boy," "Old Wives' Tale," "Death Comes for the Archbishop," and "The Magic Mountain," replace such old favorites as "The Man Without a Country," "Ben Hur," "The Last Days of Pompeii," "The Rise of Silas Lapham," "Romola," "The Virginian," and "John Halifax, Gentleman." Among the older fiction not included on the former list but placed on the new one are "Madame Bovary" and "Tom Jones."

## POET OF '31 STILL WRITES

When Miss Lehman decided that a poem would be an unusual and effective reminder of Book Week, she called upon the Quaker Poet of 1930-31 to produce one. Here it is, a work of which any poet might be proud.

## OUR COMPANIONS

Did you ever stop to marvel as the days go by  
That years are being spent and pens are running dry  
In creating many volumes for a million people odd,  
Books of life, joy, and sorrow, books of sports, and books of God?

Have you ever sailed a pirate ship upon the bounding main,  
Or loved a Senorita way off in dear old Spain?  
Have you ever fought a battle with a hostile Indian tribe,  
Or run away from home, in a robbers' cave to hide?  
Have you dug with pick and shovel in a constant search for gold,  
Have you lived in far off India where mysterious tales are told,  
Have you sought a hidden city 'neath some mountain's towering peak,  
Or dived for lustrous pearls a dozen fathoms deep?  
Have you travelled in a blizzard when it's ten degrees below,  
And the world is but a freezing mass of driving, blinding snow?  
Have you sweltered in the desert when your throat is dry and parched,  
And you've had no taste of water through all the miles you've marched?  
Have you ever knocked a three base hit, with all the bases full,  
Or, as a brave Toreador, subdued a raging bull?  
Have you ever fished the warm South Seas, or entered Egypt's tombs  
Where ancient monarchs, countless years, have lain in jewelled rooms?

Although you've never done these things, though dreary be your days  
Just follow me, oh readers all, prepare to be amazed;  
I'll show you life and pleasure, with adventures rare besides,  
Just follow me where'er I go for I'm the Readers' Guide'

On this table in the corner, you'll find distant tropic seas,  
And a sailboat gently drifting with a lazy westward breeze,  
Here you'll be the skipper with a maddened, mutinous crew;  
By your strength you must subdue them or it's sudden death for you,  
And here's a book which soon will take you to a maiden fair and sweet  
For whom the knights of Arthur—did in olden days compete.  
And in your fancy you'll survive them just to win her sweetest smile,  
For right must always conquer when the prize is so worth while.  
There's no limit to your travels, to your joy, and constant fun  
Though you read from early morning till the setting of the sun;  
Just choose a book at random with your fancy by your side,  
And rest your fate upon my hands, for I'm the Readers' Guide!

Did you ever stop to marvel as the days go by  
That years are being spent and pens are running dry  
In creating many volumes for a million people odd,  
Books of life, joy, and sorrow, books of sports, and books of God?  
DALE WILSON '31.

## TIDBITS

Have you guessed who "ABIE" is?

"The Goose Hangs High" brought down the house with the aid of the Golden Eagle.

If you have any inquiries to make concerning anything from geese and ganders to dressing and cranberry sauce or how it feels to swallow a small dose of mercury, please address your questions to Susie Rosenbaum and drop them in the Quaker box in the library.

—Q—

## BELIEVE IT OR NOT

Continued from Page 1  
look alike. Alice is slightly taller than her twin.

Ramon and Ruth Whinnery are next on this list of twins. Ramon says that he does not resemble Ruth at all, and Ruth says the same. So that's that.

The last set of twins is Ralph and Arthur Bodendorfer. These two look very much alike, are interested in the same sports, and in almost every way resemble each other.

It must be a coincidence that

three sets are alike, and three sets are not. But according to facts, they are all twins, believe it or not.

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Bob Hendricks: Where do all the bugs go in the winter?  
 Bob Bryan: Search me.  
 Bob H.: No, thanks, I just wanted to know.

Art: I've changed my mind.  
 Walt: Does it work any better?

Bullet: I know a good way to reduce.

Fat: How's that?  
 Bullet: Riding a horse. You begin falling off right away.

Teacher: What do you know about the Fourth of July?  
 Arthur G. Fronius, Jr.: Nothing, I don't understand fractions.

Evelyn: Did your watch stop when it hit the floor?

Mert: Sure, did you think it would go through?

Salesman: But why don't you like this accordion?

Mike Corso: Why, it's all wrinkled.

Freckles: Was Annie Laurie a hymn?

Johnny: Naw, she was a her.

Lorin Pim: Down on our farm we had a hen that laid an egg six inches long.

Becky Blythe: We can beat that here in the city.

Lorin: How?

Becky: With an egg beater.

Charles M.: Could you get a shock by holding the receiver of a telephone?

Dotty W.: It depends upon who's talking at the other end.

"Dear, are you keeping our accounts up weekly?"

"Yes, very weakly."

"You are lucky to be alive."  
 "Yes—among so many dead ones."

He told the shy maid of his love  
 The color left her cheeks,  
 But on the shoulder of his coat  
 It showed for several weeks.

DID YOU KNOW

"You have such strange names for your towns," an Englishman remarked to one of his new American friends. "Weehawkeu, Hoboken, Poughkeepie, and ever so many other."

"I suppose they do sound queer to English ears," said the American thoughtfully. "Do you live in London all the time?"

"Oh, no?" said the unsuspecting Briton. "I spend most of my time in Chopping Morton, and then I have a place at Pokestogg-on-the-Hike."

- We have in our school:  
 A Carpenter  
 A Walker  
 A Stove  
 A Bush  
 Some Silver  
 Some Coffee  
 Two Kings  
 A Miller  
 Some Moss  
 A Woods  
 A Trotter  
 A Fisher

The 'am What Am am'

The American was a guest of a Cockney family in England. They were eating ham. The young son said, "Please pass the 'am, Father."

"Don't say 'am," his father scolded. "Say 'am."

The mother turned smiling to the American. "They think they're saying 'am," she said.

—American Boy Magazine

LAMARKIANS INITIATE SEVENTEEN MEMBERS

Initiation of seventeen new Lamarkians was held Wednesday, December 2, in 107 and the rooms adjoining.

Miss Smith, faculty adviser of the club, replaced the usual confusion of initiation by a smooth-flowing program, accompanied by only a few minor accidents.

An observing person wandering about might find a conspicuously clean spot on the floor in 107. That is only the remains of a quantity of cornflakes and cream spilled by Troy Cope, Oland Dilworth, and Lee Shafer in their attempt to feed each other, blindfolded.

Anna Loesch indeed proved to be a susceptible victim, and a bit of quizzing on the matter might prove enlightening to the curious.

All took the oath of allegiance, and finally a well earned lunch was served.

THE PILLOW PUP

An American Boy Magazine Prize Poem

By Virginia Gage

Delavan, Wis., School Girl

The red and white checkered dog  
 With a pink flannel tongue  
 Has an extremely retiring disposition;

He never binks his eyes  
 Nor barks, nor sniffs,  
 But only sits  
 And droops his ears  
 Among the cushions.

EXCHANGE

Here's a jolly story from the Megaphone.

One day Abie and John were going to school. On the way they started to quarrel about fighting.

John: I could fight you, you little shrimp.

Abie: Let's see you do it.

There was a puddle of mud so John pushed Abie into it and went on to school. He arrived late.

Teacher: John, because you are late, say the abc's.

John: c-d-c-f-g-h-i-j-etc.

Teacher: Where is ab, John?

John: I left him in the mud puddle.

—The Bedford Megaphone.

The seniors of Wells High, Steubenville will hold their prom December 11.

—Wells High Bulletin.

Students at Salem High, Oregon, may take up riding if interested in horses.

—The Clarion.

Talkies in Texas School

Austin, Tex., (ABS)—Austin High school has the first talking picture equipment installed in a public school in Texas.

Faculty Cage Team Formed

Beaver Dam, Wis., (ABS)—Faculty members of Beaver Dam High school have a basketball team. This team practices regularly and plays a full schedule of games.

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## HE GOT HIS NUMBER

The time was midnight; the place was a quiet and almost deserted side street of the big city. There were telephone booths along the tall buildings. The dim flicker of a street light waded through a dense fog which gave the street a ghostly appearance.

Out of the fog from the direction of the booths came a young man. He was muttering in low dazed tones: "I got my number, I got my number, I got my n—"

The fellow fainted as he got close to me; I caught him and let him slip to the pavement lightly. When he gained his consciousness he was out of his daze and he told me the following story:

"I went in a booth this afternoon to call a girl for a date in the evening. I gave central my number but I didn't get an answer. I must get an answer. I must have gone to sleep for a while but was awakened by a shrill voice from the receiver. It was the girl; I asked her for a date, but she said that she didn't give out dates at midnight.

"Central had finally come through with my number, but why she had taken so long, I will never know."

Now can you blame the young man for acting dazed, and crazily muttering, "I got my number." My moral and solution is: "Hang up after the first hour—Aw nertz."

### WHOOSIM

This sophomore is an assistant on the Quaker business staff. He was recently mentioned for his energy in aiding the Crowell Publishing Company contest. He is rather short. His initials are the same as those of Post Script.

Tom Snyder was described in the last issue.

### WHOOSER

Here's a junior whose home room is 201. She has long brown curly hair and light eyes. She is well known for her singing ability. She has also played in the band. She loves a joke and frequently makes one.

The last Whooser was Treva Hack.

## PLAY PRE-VIEW GIVEN

Showing their ability to play the difficult rolls in "The Goose Hangs High," members of the senior play cast gave a short pre-view of the play in assembly last Friday.

The twins opened the sketch by surprising the whole family with their exciting early arrival home from college, to spend the Christmas vacation. Amid the general hubub which followed many amusing characters were disclosed. The entrance of Dazzler, the family pet, created a lot of excitement, but this was soon forgotten in the quick succession of events which characterized the scene until the curtain fell as Ron was telling his mother how wonderful it all was.

## THE LAST ONE OUT

After a hockey, soccer, or basketball game, the girls make a dash for the locker room for fear that someone will take her favorite shower or that the water will be cold. But the essential reason is, not one of them wants to be the last one out for they fear the spirits' watchful eyes behind the veil of darkness outside; naturally it is pitch dark at this time. The upper classmen know what it is to be last out; so silently and quickly they dress and try to make some freshman the goat.

While she is combing her hair or putting her shoes on she notices that everyone is gone. Then she hears a loud voice at the door, "Last one out put the light out!" "O. K!" she replies, and goes on dressing.

Not until she is ready to go does she realize what it is to be last. All the lights are out except the one. The entire building is wrapped in silence. Cautiously she advances up to the door leading to the gym.

She peers into the darkness and makes ready to press the button if the path is clear. While she is debating how long it will take her to reach the door, the tick of the clock sends a chill up her spine.

Off goes the light! She climbs the steps in one bound. She grasps the invisible railing for she cannot discern a single object. She moves on tiptoe. Perspiration forms on her cold forehead. Just as she thinks she is near the door, another tick of the clock sends her dashing to the door. In her haste she does not turn the knob and is thrown back. Breathlessly regaining her balance she makes another lunge as the shrill bell rings from the innocent silent clock on the wall. She rams through the door and is on the lighted thoroughfare of the downtown street before she dares to look back.

The next practice night finds her the first one to leave the building. Experience is a mighty padagogue!

### CONCERNING BOOKS

Midsummer Night's Dream—4A's

The Road to Understanding—North Lincoln to S. H. S.

The Light That Failed—The Lost "Pony."

The Tempest—after reports

The Crisis—final exams

Tales of Time—the school clocks

Desperate Remedies—Cramming for tests

Westward Ho—S. H. S. football squad on way to Alliance, December 5, 1931

The Day's Work—8:15 to 3:30

The Tale of Two Cities—Salem and Alliance football game

Night Thoughts—Tomorrow's terrors

The Turn of the Road—Graduation

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Love is blind.

Therefore, marriage is an institution for the blind.

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SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS