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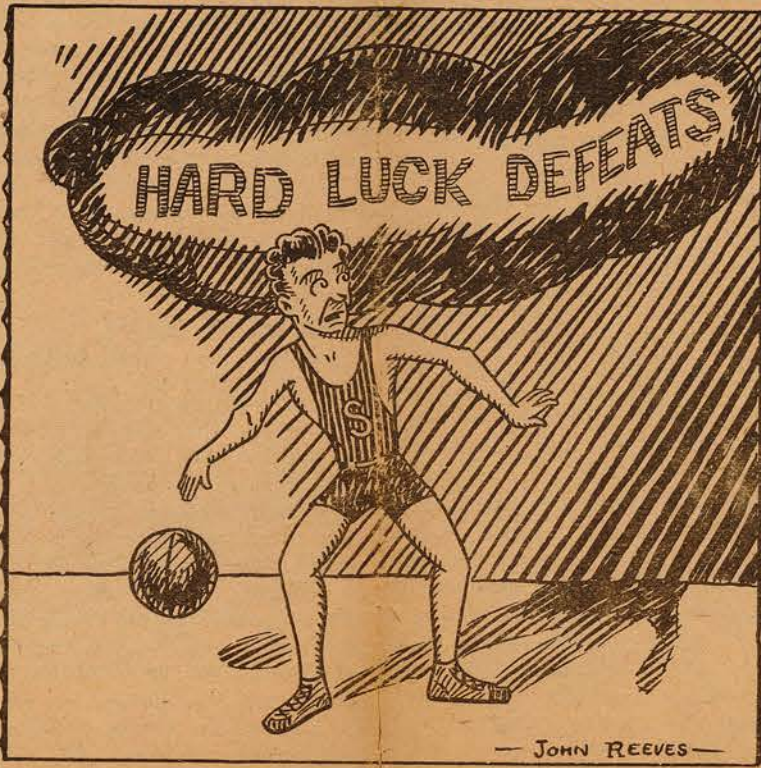
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SUPT. KERR SAYS:

Playing the game is one of the valuable lessons life has to teach; many people never learn to be modest in victory or cheerful in defeat, even though all are called upon to be generous winners or good losers many times each year. Quite aside from the benefits gained by mastering the technique of the various interscholastic sports, is what is called personal attitude. To school the muscles in immediate, and accurate response to mental direction is both fundamental and desirable. To grow into a fine attitude toward team mates and opposing players without sacrificing personal capacity to win, is to come into possession of a priceless quality. The world admires an expert player, but the world reserves its homage for him who, having mastered the game, crowns his skill with good sportsmanship.



Don't let your hard luck defeats make you a poor sport.

REJUVENATED QUAKER TEAM DOWNS NEW PHILLY 27 TO 12

Defensive Play of Both Teams is Feature

Presenting a strong defense, Salem High cagers came out of their slump to defeat New Philadelphia 27 to 17 last Friday. It was the first Big Ten victory for the Quakers.

Both teams played a defensive game. The marked superiority of the Salem quintet in this department of play spelled defeat for the New Philadelphia five.

Ed Wilms played center for his first time this season, and gave a creditable account of himself. Early played the entire game as forward, and was high point man for the Quakers.

Wilms and Early each scored a basket during the first quarter. New Philadelphia was ahead by a count of 6 to 4 when the quarter ended.

The Quakers outscored their opponents in the second stanza, and Early tallied one of his first long shots of the season. The score at the half was 13 to 11 in favor of Salem.

New Philadelphia hardwood artists were able to tally only one point during the third quarter. The Quaker defense became almost impregnable, and when the quarter ended the count was 18 to 12.

The fourth quarter was featured by two long shots by "Gordy" Scullion. Several Salem substitutes were injected, and Adam Pukalski tallied three points. The final outcome was apparent. The Salem jinx was effectively overcome.

TEAMS ENTERTAIN MEMORIES OF TRIP

At 5:30 there were thirty-three passengers on the bus that was to take the teams to that fatal game at East Liverpool on Saturday, January ninth.

Several future opera singers were discovered in the crowd and these people obligingly kept up a din all the way down.

Apparently Bessie was feeling quite good—according to her famous quotations.

About 10:30 a disappointed group of players took their seats in the bus again.

"Do we eat, Coach?"

There was some concern felt as to this point, but being assured they would eat, the next was to find a place.

The bus driver was about to stop

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BAND PRESENTS TWO CONCERTS

Everyone had been wondering why the band members were so busy and why they were playing so diligently every night for several weeks. The answer came in form of a band concert Wednesday afternoon.

The curtain went up on fifty smiling faces in red and black uniforms gallantly seated on the stage. Immediately they broke into a peppy march, which was heartily accepted.

The main feature, however, was "Lassus Trombone" blastily played by four trombonists. The hearty applause easily proved its popularity.

The last piece was very cleverly arranged, representing a band strike with all the members walking out, except, of course the drummer, who announced that if the audience wished more they must return in the evening.

The band played again in the evening for adults. The program consisted of different music at this concert.

COMMERCE CLUB

The new members of the Commerce Club were initiated at a meeting held January 12 in room 308. After the initiation Mr. Hilgen-dorf gave a brief talk about the requirements and activities of the club.

Play The Game

It takes more courage to be a good loser than a winner. Are you a good loser? A team can not always win. When our teams were losing, were you as anxious to support them as you are now? Were you with the members of the team wholeheartedly or did you blame them for the loss?

Fielding H. Yost, Director of Athletics and Physical Education at the University of Michigan, says, "In contemplating competitive athletics, one should study causes more than results. It is the causes of victory itself which make participation in athletics worth while. If defeating a rival were all that counted, we might as well have college championships settled by matching pennies; one side would beat the other in that kind of a contest and the institution whose representatives won most often would have a right to style itself champion. But matching pennies is inconsequential: a coward or a quitter might consistently beat a man endowed with all the desirable qualities."

Are you the one who would match pennies because a victory over a rival is all you care about? The English people say that the Americans do not play the game because they love the game, but they play only to win. Are you lacking in sportsmanship when your rival wins? You are strong if you are able to congratulate your opponents, but weak if you try to make alibis.

Our teams have been losing. You probably made alibis to the successful side then. Now that our teams are winning, are you taunting your opponents? If you are, you are a poor sport.

Always support your team—winning or losing; congratulate your opponents—winning or losing. Then you will be called a good sport. Remember that good sportsmanship teaches honesty, fairness, self-control, and loyalty.

Robert Cope Wins Honors

Robert Cope, Ohio's best basketball center this year and high scorer of the Ohio Conference last year, is one of the three four-letter men from Mount Union college. Along with Leroy Raber and Leo Grimes, he has won awards in football, basketball, baseball and track. Football letters were awarded recently and that gave Cope his first

insignia in that sport. In football Cope made a powerful line man.

However, basketball is Cope's main sport. When Cope is in the game the team works with a different spirit. Cope measures six feet, three inches in his stocking feet, and weighs 182 pounds. He is a graduate of Salem High school where he won a basketball letter in his senior year.

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BEAT LIVERPOOL

Tomorrow night Salem again clashes with East Liverpool on the basketball floor. The first game, which ended 24-23 for the latter, was indicative for the coming contest. It will be close, and hard fought. Salem-Liverpool games are.

It is at a time like this that fans are apt to forget their good sportsmanship and boo the referee for some little mistake or to do some other unmannerly thing. Any bunch of rowdies can boo but it takes a group of well-trained persons to take a piece of tough luck without grumbling. Referees don't change decisions because people boo, either.

Tomorrow then, let's show East Liverpool how well we can back a dandy team—win or lose.

SPORTSMANSHIP

In the good old days it was customary for each winner of a gold football or basketball—after having justly won it by strength and loyalty—to bestow it upon the girl of his choice.

And anyone seeing a girl wearing this trophy knew that she had someone ready and willing to champion her.

But a girl is no longer distinguished by a gold trophy. It is now possible to acquire a cheap imitation football or basketball, greatly resembling the real ones, and wear it to create a false impression.

This is not sportsmanlike. It cheapens the value of the genuine article and robs it of its rightful glory.

Sportsmanship secured the award and only a true sportsman will wear such a symbol.

Give the Other Team a Chance

Very few students in the school realize what kind of people the players on the visiting team are.

Quite often the players on teams other than the home team are judged too harshly. The students seem to think that all players other than their own are "dirty." The feeling between the players is quite different. When on the floor, they are bitter enemies each fighting for his own school; but after the game

SOME CLASS NOTES

SENIOR NEWS

The senior class wishes to congratulate the band on its concert.

The stationery for the class of '32 has been chosen. It is plain white, the only decoration being the class seal. Samples of it will arrive soon, after which the orders will be taken.

JUNIOR NEWS

The class of '33 has decided on its jewelry. The election was held last Tuesday and the ring number one was chosen. The election was conducted in each home room and the votes were then counted by the ring committee. The ring was chosen by the majority of the class, as it received approximately eighty votes more than the other two which were shown.

Members of the class are asked to remember that if anyone wants both ring and pin, to be sure that he can afford both because the teachers in charge do not want any extra pieces to look after; and, also, Miss Beardmore has announced that jewelry can be ordered next year for those who can not afford it now.

SOPHOMORE NEWS

Last Friday was Temperance day and the following list is composed of the sophomores who gave talks on the subject: "It's the Brain That Counts," Robert Snyder; "Should We Obey Prohibition?" Paul Strader; "The History of the Temperance Movement," Kathryn Taylor; "If My Surgeon Drank Liquor," Helen; Tinsley; "The Real Meaning of Temperance," Ruth Ruggy.

Room 106—"If a Railroad Engineer Were Allowed to Drink Alcoholic Liquors," William Adams; "Liquor and the Football Player," Paul Baltoranic; "Liquor Obtainable By Children," Dorothy Benzinger; "Driving While Intoxicated," Dorothy Astry; "If My Surgeon Drank," Alroy Bloomberg.

Rooms 107, 108 and 109 held class discussions on the subject of temperance.

when they are gathered in the showers, they become friends. Most always the players congratulate each other on their playing and wish them luck in future games.

When poor sportsmanship is shown by some school, very often the players on that team feel very bad about it. The players do not wish to be supported in this way.

They want their school to be back of them, but they don't want them to be discourteous to visiting teams.

"Spruce Up"

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GIRLS FORM INTRAMURAL TEAMS

Girls of all four classes formed teams for basketball during activity period. Each class has at least two teams present, which enables them to play. This is called intramurals and gives a chance to any girl to play basketball if she was not fortunate to make the varsity.

They enjoy this method of playing basketball as much as the girls on the varsity. This new method may take the place, in later years, of the present varsity team. It gives everybody a chance to play and enjoy herself as much as watching others enjoy themselves.

FANS MUST HAVE THE SPIRIT

"We're with you, teams." This is the refrain that the fans of Salem are repeating over and over again in every different way.

The Salem business houses have given their support in every way possible. They have given ads for the schedules and whenever anything is started the fans can be depended on to help carry it through.

How would you, as a school, like to have fans who "booed" the referee and treated visiting teams in a discourteous manner? Wouldn't that reputation spread?

The fans are having a test now. The test is whether they are as willing to back the losing team as they are the one with a brilliant lineup of victories.

The answer is: "They certainly are." Ask them if they don't think the teams are playing poor. And they will answer to this question:

"Salem is playing in hard luck. The breaks aren't coming our way, but we know the teams are O. K. They are working hard and we certainly expect them to come through in fine shape."

Don't you appreciate that? What about the school spirit? Does it compare to the sportsmanship shown by the fans? That is up to you, individually. Can you say "say"? Will you say "Yes"?

All together now let's give a cheer that is not very frequently given:

Fans rah!

Fans rah!

Rah! rah! fans!

Who? Fans!

Who? Fans!

Who? Fans! Fans! Fans!

Jerry: She's my girl.

Larry: No, she's mine.

Jerry: Then we'll call her Notre Dame.

VARSITY MAN GIVES OPINION OF GOOD SPORTSMANSHIP

Sportsmanship has been much considered in Salem High School during the last few weeks. Mr. Lewis has given a demonstration of fouls which happen in a basketball game, and Mr. Springer has spoken of sportsmanship also. These things have helped the students of Salem High to a better understanding of sportsmanship.

The attitude of Salem students at our basketball games has improved. Much of the so called "booing" has come from children or outsiders. However, the students have not thought so much of the sportsmanship of the players in the game, and of the players' thoughts of the audience.

Merle Whitcomb, a varsity player on the Quaker quintet, has given his ideas on these subjects. He said: "There are many things such as clean playing, playing to win in the right way, and most of all true sportsmanship, which enter into a game. You will probably ask why I put true sportsmanship at the head of the list. True sportsmanship keeps the game clean and straight. It makes both sides fight hard for victory.

"Not long ago I saw one of the most wonderful examples of a true sportsman that I have ever seen. It happened when our basketball team was playing Canton. Our men happened to have the ball, and were advancing it when one of our forwards fell. An opponent stopped long enough to pick him up. In doing so, his man went unguarded and might easily have scored a basket. Things such as this illustrate why I would put true sportsmanship at the head of the list of things that enter into a game.

"One of the best examples of poor sportsmanship that I have ever witnessed happened at a game which Salem played abroad. A decision made in our favor by the officials seemed to be all wrong and the spectators showed their feelings by razzing the officials. Our cheer leaders were prevented from giving their yells. I don't think that one could give a better example of poor sportsmanship."

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CLUBS BUSY POSING FOR BIRDIE AT STUDIO

Last week was a time of dire danger to Mr. Cox's photography equipment. The cause was the taking of club pictures.

Among those having pictures taken were the French club, Spanish club, and Hi-Y.

Directly after school on certain days, the club members met at Cox's studio. Everyone seemed rather nervous and impatient, and there were many cries of, "How does my hair look?" and "Gee, I hope I look natural, at least."

Finally Mr. Cox would call, "Next! Don't rush." Then there would be a grand rush to the seats.

There followed a nerve-racking five minutes, or so, while the photographer arranged everyone so that the pictures would look balanced.

Then, Mr. Cox would disappear into his camera and begin to motion wildly while his muffled voice said, "You, the tall boy with the glasses on, move over to the end," or, "Boys, down here on the floor."

Suddenly he would emerge, grab the bulb of the shutter and cry: "Everyone look at the camera now, everyone still."

"Click," went the shutter and it was all over. Everyone stampeded back out of the studio hoping his picture would "come out all right."

EXTRACTS FROM BASKETBALL STORIES

Some of the aspiring young journalists of Salem High practiced writing basketball stories last week. Some extracts from articles follow:

The last quarter was a nip and tuck affair and had the audience on their feet from beginning to end.

Early also played a fine floor game.

The stands sat in awed silence while both teams walked off the floor.

Salem's foul shooting has greatly improved.

Little Joe Zanelli let fly almost from the middle of the floor and caged the ball.

With the diminutive Cossack leading in scoring, New Philadelphia gave the Stone-coached quintet a dribbling.

In the last quarter Cossack was given the ball nearly every time to make four out of six frees at the basket.

Joe "Bullet" Bush: Say, are you laughing at me?

Cliff Cessna: No.

Bullet: Well, what else is there in the room to laugh at.

For when the One Great Scorer comes

To write against your name,
He writes not that you've won or lost—

But how you've played the game.

SALEM RESERVES OUTCLASS INVADERS

Salem High reserves easily outclassed New Philadelphia reserves in the preliminary last Friday night to win by a score of 20 to 14. It was the first reserve victory in five starts.

The Quakers piled up a large lead in the first half, and were ahead 12 to 4 when the half ended. The team was never threatened with defeat, but was outscored by the opponents during the last half.

WHOOOSIM

He's a senior; blond, tall; he has eagle eyes; he goes out for both football and basketball.

Paul Smith was the last Whooosim.

WHOOOSER

She's a senior; tall; has long, brown, wavy hair and grey-green eyes. She's a member of the Hi-Tri, Lamarckians, and French clubs.

A description of Doris King occupied this column last week.

S.H.S. VOLUMES

- Laddie ----- Catherine Ladd
- Rip Van Winkle --- Mr. Henning
- Heroes of Progress -- "A" Students
- 54-40 or Fight ----- Bang Bang
- Laughing Boy ----- Tom Snyder
- Drums ----- Dick Albright

Far Away and Long Ago -- When the Board of Education was a shingle.

Portrait of a Lady...Senior Pictures

Among My Books -- A spelling book

Rise of American Civilization-- Dan Holloway and His "Savages."

The (boys') Enemy -- Clark Gable

Scarlet Letter ----- "F"

Outline of History--Those history outlines!

They told her not to study, Nor sit up late to cram;

Nor have the sense of hurry In writing her exam.

And so she did not study, Nor sit up late to cram,

Nor have the sense of hurry, And--she flunked in her exam.

I've failed in English, flunked in Chem.

They heard him softly hiss, I'd like to find the man who said

That ignorance is bliss.

Of all sad words that bring us sorrow,

The saddest are: "Written test tomorrow."

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TRUE SPORTSMANSHIP

Brownsburg was scheduled to play Dalton at home on Friday. It was expected to be a hard-fought cage fight, each team competing for district honors. Brownsburg had won the first six games on their schedule and had lost the seventh. Dalton had won all seven of their games.

At the Brownsburg - Cranton game of the week before, Brownsburg had sustained the first defeat of the season. The crowd from Dalton was large, and all were disappointed. The cheering had been rotten the last half. Everyone was expecting the team to win a brilliant victory over Dalton on Friday, however, and the stands that night were packed.

During the first half the teams kept scoring about evenly, first one then the other forging ahead.

In the second half, Brownsburg weakened and Dalton started a dazzling spurt, tossing in one basket and then another. It was plain to see that Dalton had the better team. Brownsburg, despairing, began to play wildly. A foul was called on Jones, the center. Then the disgraceful thing happened.

From one quarter of the gymnasium came a "boo" and soon the whole crowd of Brownsburg basketball fans were "booing," "hissing" and uttering other sounds of disapproval and disgust. The Daltonians looked up startled. What poor sports these people were! Why, anyone could see that the Daltonians were really a better team. However, the ragging continued to the end of the game, which the Daltonians won 36-20.

After the game, fights were only avoided because of the good sportsmanship of the visiting group. Dalton, however, went home with little respect for the defeated team.

Four games were lost by Brownsburg with the same attitude shown at all of them. The students even razed their own players. Something had to be done!

The superintendent of the High

school in cooperation with the superintendents of Dalton High and Cranton High, arranged for a game to be played between Dalton and Cranton. These two had always been rivals but they were always good sports, whichever way the game went. The game was to be played at Brownsburg so that the town could see the difference in the attitude of the three schools.

Cranton trounced Dalton 36 to 12 and Dalton congratulated the victors with outstretched hands and smiles. The students and people of Brownsburg saw, wondered, and continued to do just as they had been doing. It would take a more drastic way than this to make them realize how wrong they were. Then, like a flash, the drastic step was taken. Superintendent Smith announced that there would no longer be a basketball team at Brownsburg High that year. Only then did everybody realize just how much the basketball games meant and what it would mean to lose them, not only as a congregating place to meet friends during week-ends, but also as a source of entertainment.

Several weeks passed and one by one the games were canceled. Finally a group of students canvassed the town with petitions that Brownsburg again have a basketball team. There was an added requirement. This was that no matter how the game went there was not to be any of the "booing" and "hissing" that had been in evidence at the other games.

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AUTHORITIES DISCUSS SPORTSMANSHIP

Quaker reporters interviewed various administrative officers concerning the sportsmanship of Salem High students. Their remarks are pertinent:

Mr. Stone says: "One thing I noticed about the spectators is that when the official calls a foul on the opposing team, it is perfectly all right. But, when he calls a foul on our team, they go up in smoke. In other words, they are poor sports when their own team is losing."

Mr. Springer says: "Since the demonstration in assembly of the different kinds of fouls, there has been a noticeable improvement in the attitude of the spectators. It is the student body who largely determines the sportsmanship displayed at the games. Over half of our audience are students. If they display poor sportsmanship, it is soon reflected to the adult fans."

"The way in which our student body accepted defeat at the hands of Canton McKinley was very commendable. A series of misfortunes weakened our team at a critical time. It is such defeats which are accepted in good spirit, that make our victories all the sweeter."

"At the New Philadelphia game there were a few outcroppings of unsportsmanlike conduct on the part of several students but on the whole, these were in the minority."

"Let us strive to gain a good name among rival schools for our good sportsmanship. Our team is bound to improve accordingly. I cannot lose the opportunity of complimenting our varsity basketball teams on their splendid sportsmanship while on the floor. It has been some time since I have seen a group of boys and girls who accepted the judgment of the official in better faith than the 1931-32 addition of Salem High School basketball."

Mr. Lewis says: "The general attitude of the spectators during our basketball games is improving, but still there is much more room for the displaying of sportsmanship toward the referee and the visiting team. Greater knowledge of the rules of the game will tend to make it possible to see fouls actually committed on the home team, remembering at all times there are two teams on the floor, opponents and the home team. They all make fouls."

Arthur G. Fronius Jr. says: Hurry, hurry! only 281 more shopping days till Christmas.

SUBS DEFEAT FAIRFIELD IN CLOSE CONTEST

Cashing in their third win of the season, the Quakers defeated Fairfield last Saturday. Fairfield defeated the Quakers last year. The Quakers started with a spurt and the score stood 14 to 4 at the end of the first quarter. Fairfield came back strong to gain 6 points, making the score 14 to 10 at the half. At the end of the third quarter the Quakers led 21 to 16. The Fairfield team gained 2 points, while the Quakers gained 3 and the game ended.

MEMORIES OF THE BASKETBALL TRIP

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at a Greek restaurant when the frantic voice of Norm Early was heard:

"Don't stop there; they know me; I've owed them fifty cents from the football trip. Driver, please drive on."

Yielding to that touching appeal the stop was made at another restaurant.

"Fank" and "Scrappy," seeming to be too exclusive for the rest, went to a different restaurant.

The most popular man in the place was Mr. Stone. (He was passing out "Eats" tickets.)

A good method of rushing a waiter was displayed by Norm when he threatened the waiter with a huge rubber band.

Joe Bush and Christian Roth are future champion drummers of the world. They do quite well with forks and a spoon.

How did it happen that some of the boys got a good lunch and fifteen cents change? Ask "Whisker" about it.

It was found out at the return trip that Wayne Sidingier can't drive a Ford so well. Why "Scully" laughs at this revelation? Maybe she knew somewhat about it!

Isn't it the truth that many athletes have "taking" ways? You know some of these people should have quite a hope chest of silver for use in the future.

What will happen on the next trip? Who can tell.

Scotland, Pa., (ABS)—This town boasts of a fire department comprised exclusively of students of Scotland High school.

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CONNIE KNOWS GAME AS PLAYER AND SPECTATOR

"I was born in Pittsburgh and raised on Grapenuts," bantered Connie Tice as soon as she learned that she was being interviewed.

But when she heard the subject of the interview, she sobered and said, "Most of the people around here think that good sportsmanship consists only of not booing the other team or razzing the referee."

"There is sportsmanship in winning as well as in losing," she continued. "This can be shown by playing a clean game, and by being pleasant but not boastful toward the other team."

"I have learned that there is sportsmanship in cheering as well as in playing the game. Sometimes one is permitted to cheer first and sometimes the opposite side tries to drown out our cheers. A good way to show the right spirit is by giving a cheer for the other side, like the one we give; the one that says, 'Salem says hello!'"

Connie concluded, "If the spectators would put themselves in the players' place, they would understand some of the plays and not be so anxious to tell how it should have been done."

Carpenter: Say, did you hear about the accident?

Harvey Ballantine: No, tell me about it.

Carp: Some fella had an automobile accident out State street last night. He lost an arm and two legs and yet he was singing when they found him.

Harvey: What was he singing?
Carp: "Why not take all of me?"

GIRLS WIN FIRST GAME BY DEFEATING FAIRFIELD

Winning the first game out of three, the Girls' Varsity played a hard and fast game. The splendid work of the guards in checking the number of baskets attempted by the opponents helped the home team to score higher. The score was 33 to 21 at the end of the game, with Ruta Jones tallying 21 points. The outlook of the game was fair because of the ineligibility of several of the players. This is the first game the Fairfield team has lost this season.

True Sportsmanship

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The people signed the petition with alacrity. These were taken to Superintendent Smith and basketball was re-instated.

When Dalton again played Brownsburg, they were amazed at the change of spirit. Smiles replaced frowns, and words of greeting replaced words of sarcasm.

True sportsmanship had won!

Sluefoot calls his girl Miss Atlantic City because she has a bored walk.

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