

Beat
Minerva

THE QUAKER

Don't Miss
Tweedles

VOL. XIII NO. 9

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO, DEC. 16, 1932

PRICE 5 CENTS

FIRST SHOWING OF 'TWEEDLES' MAKES HIT BASKETBALL SCHEDULE STARTS WITH MINERVA

TEAMS PLAYED IN JUNIOR HIGH

Stonemen Play Lisbon Here
Next Tuesday

Salem opens its 1932-33 basketball season at Minerva tonight. Minerva is dedicating its new gym and they think that beating Salem would be a good dedication ceremony. Minerva has a veteran team and the Quakers may have a hard time defeating them. If the Quaker outfit is clicking they should have little trouble because Alliance beat Minerva 31 to 7 last Saturday.

Salem's prospects for a good basketball team are very bright. Four veterans, Wayne and Purn Sidinger, Frank Culler, and Bill Pauline will form the nucleus of the Quaker attack. Bill Paxson, Bill Cope, Johnny Pulkaski, and Mike Linder are the main contenders for the fifth place on the varsity.

The squad has been practicing hard for several weeks and they are in fine shape to start things off with a bang tonight and keep right on going that way. On Tuesday Lisbon will meet the Quakers here. This is the last game until January 7 and in this interval the team can work out the weak spots found in the first two games. The complete schedule is as follows:

Fri. Dec. 16—At Minerva.
Tues. Dec. 20—Lisbon-R.
Fri. Jan. 13—At New Philadelphia-R.
Sat. Jan 7—Youngstown Chaney-R.
Sat. Jan. 14—At East Liverpool-R.
Fri. Jan. 20—At Alliance-R.
Fri. Jan. 27—At East Palestine-R.

Continued on Page 6

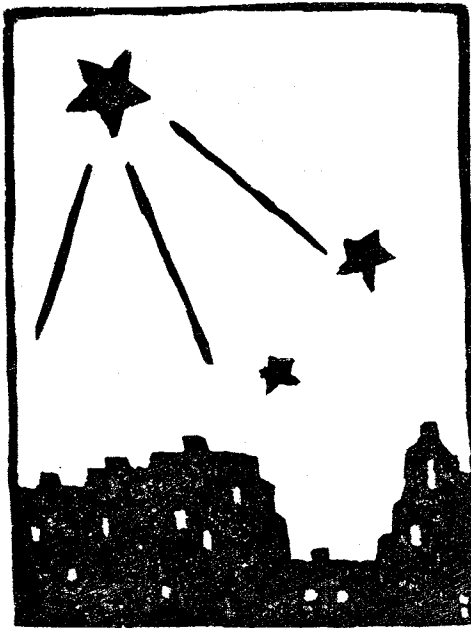
THIRD QUERIE FINDS YES'S AND NO'S EVEN

The third question on the question sheet was, "Do students that wear glasses appeal to you as much as those who don't?"

The average for both boys and girls was fifty percent for and fifty per cent against glasses.

Those people that do not find people as attractive who wear glasses did not think the question over thoughtfully.

If you will look about you and think of your friends you will find that you like everyone equally as far as glasses are concerned. As a matter of fact you probably wouldn't like them without glasses if you are used to seeing them with them on.



"To one and all
With joy we say—
"Greetings to You
On Christmas Day!"

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

To readers of the Quaker—greetings. The joy of Christmas comes to high and low.

Be yours to keep the flame of cheer aglow.

—E. S. KERR.

BAND PREPARING WINTER CONCERT

The band under the leadership of Mr. Brautigam has been preparing for a concert to be given Wednesday, January 16, in the auditorium.

The new music, purchased by the band this fall, will play an important part in the program. Some of the new popular music has been bought and the members are eagerly working on it.

SR. SCIENCE CLUB HOLDS INITIATION

The Senior Science club of which Mr. R. B. Clarke is the director, held a meeting in room 303, Wednesday.

Reports on scientific subjects were given by club members after which the new members were initiated.

The director announced that this meeting would be the final one of the year 1932.

One of the most practical gifts of this holiday season of the year is a happy disposition. May this be yours in great abundance, that you may lavish joy upon your fellowmen.

—W. J. Springer.

SENIORS WORE SAILOR SUITS

This item appeared recently in The Salem News under the column headed Twenty Years Ago (Issue of Dec. 9, 1912.)

For the first time in the history of the Salem High school, girls of the senior class of 1913, at their graduation next June, will dress in simple uniform, the approved style being the white sailor suit with black tie. This decision was reached at a meeting of the girls of the class Monday evening.

Another item of similar interest also appeared under the same column at an earlier date. It was in the (Issue of Dec. 2, 1912.) This was it.

The senior class of the Salem High school has decided to publish an annual instead of giving a class play, which has been the custom of years past.

PRESENTATION SHOWS TALENT IN PLAY CAST

Doris King and Clarence
Hartzough in Leads

The senior class presented the play, "Tweedles," by Booth Tarkington, directed by Miss Mary Lanpher, in its first performance in the high school auditorium at 8:15 last evening. It was a great success.

The hero, Clarence Hartzough gave a splendid performance as the rich young Mr. Julian Castlebury, who fell in love with Winsora Tweedle, Doris King, a waitress in an antique shop. The on-lookers howled convulsively when bashful Julian tried to tell Winsora of his love for her.

Albert Hanna gave a fine account of his talents in his role as father of the heroine and staunch upholder of the customs and ideals of the Tweedle family.

The crowd shrieked in delight at Ralph Long Jr., who took the part of a village policeman and "destroyed" all his own confiscations.

Mrs. Albergone, widow of Captain Albergone and owner of the antique shop, was portrayed excellently by Jean Scott.

Helen Palmer and Charles Stewart were very much alive and "family-conscious" in their parts as the parents of Julian Castlebury.

The part of Mrs. Ricketts, a flapper-widow of thirty years, was vividly enacted by Mary Koenreich, and Clair King gave an excellent performance as Winsora's humorous younger brother.

The second and last performance of this play will be given at 8:15 this evening.

STUDENT PRESENTS BOOKS TO LIBRARY

Announcement of another donation to the Library has just been received by the Quaker. Martha Schmid, sophomore and cheerleader, recently presented 34 books to the high school.

They include 12 volumes containing the complete works of O. Henry; 12 volumes of Jack London's works and 10 volumes of the incomparable stories of Mary Roberts Rinehart. Miss Lehman, librarian, says this addition to the fiction shelves is a welcome one since these authors are favorites and their books are much in demand among the students.

The library staff and the student body join in thanking Miss Schmid

THE QUAKER

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VOL. XIII DECEMBER 16, 1932 NO. 9

THE REAL CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

Once more the spirit of Christmas seems to be pervading the atmosphere as stores put up their holiday decorations and Santa Claus is seen on the street corners.

Christmas for most people means receiving and giving presents, partaking of a turkey dinner, and having a general good time.

It seems sometimes as though the real meaning of Christmas is overlooked in the wholesale search for amusement.

Christmas is really the celebration of the birth of Christ, who was given to the world as a gift from God. From that time on, the world has been celebrating this event. This year, people will be more thoughtful as Yule Tide draws near. Many will not be able to celebrate as lavishly as before, and what they do will be appreciated more.

Many organizations are working faithfully to make this a real Christmas for everyone, rich or poor though he be. So if we high school students can make someone happy by a kind and thoughtful deed, or can give some little token of Christmas to a distraught family, we should do it without the slightest hesitation.

Let's remember that phrase " 'Tis more blessed to give than to receive."

STUDENTS SHOULD SUPPORT SENIOR PLAY

Tonight is the last performance of "Tweedles," the senior play. Last night the play was an immense success and the performance this evening promises to be better still.

Perhaps many students don't realize what a great amount of work it takes to put on such a play. The members of the cast must practice nearly every night for at least three hours. They must learn to live their part while they are on the stage, and above all they must know every word in their lines, and when to say them.

It seems that if these students are willing to give up their time for the sake of their class, they should get all the credit due them. They deserve the support of the entire student body.

GUSIE'S CHRISTMAS LETTER

Dere Quakerlets,

Vell, vell, so here iss come dere Xmas so soon mid de pressunts too. Maybe somevun vill giff it to some-body odder, maybe.

Aye already haff dere presents fer dere freshlets. Chez de 5 & 10 be filled mid der toylets. But de seniors aye am midout der gifts yet. Aye choost could not tell mine mind if to buy dis or dat odder ting for dem. Dey be so persnizitiff. Somevun vas to wish dat Santy would would to Jean Scott giff un pencil.

Some sicologer said dat every cloud has un sliver lining und dat even un old suit has de shiny side.

Vell, maybe perhaps dey be shiny but vat you call de hot vones mid der redd buttons on loike the one of Richard Gidley?

Ven aye was to de gym de odden day aye hear-d dat Tinnie Krauss plays on der piano mid her ears. Aye vas always tinking why her ears be so big.

Aye tink dat dis Becky Snyder be on her weak-end. Chez, she sits in her historical class und looks und looks at her "Muscles." She says tings mid her eyes dat a poison laike dat vould say to a poison loike dat. You no—aye be your-en and you be mine in apple blossom toime. Oi, oi.

Luff,
 Gusie.

Dear Santa Claus:

The boys and girls of this school have been very good this last month and they are going to tell you what they want you to bring them Christmas Eve.

Howard Ladd wants a rifle with which to go hunting but please give it a second thought.

Raymond Walton would like to have a motorcycle and a pair of mittens. A tractor isn't fast enough for him.

Ronnie Reinthaler wants a few patches to keep the top of his Ford from leaking.

Rena Kaminsky and B. J. Cope have their minds set on writing paper and stamps.

Jack Kerr is wondering where he can get a piece called "Marjory." Maybe, dear Santa, you can help the poor boy.

Charles Miller wants two more rabbits.

Charles Gibson wants an electric train.

Gordon Keyes would like to have another good book on aviation.

Lois Pidgeon would enjoy a book of poems for her solitary moments.

Charles Freed asks for a brand new drum. Give this two or three thoughts.

Stephen Oana wants some dark red nail polish.

Keith Harris would like a pair of roller skates.

Christian Roth has been doing the town for mosquitoes eyebrows. His search has been in vain but he thinks maybe Santa Claus will bring them if he is a very good boy.

Please send Dottie Wright a doll—one that says mama when you tip it over.

Don Greenisen would like a new milk pail.

STUDENTS GET INJURED

Richard McConnor had both arms broken last Saturday.

Dick was tobogganing beside Mr. Silver's house on Lincoln Ave. and when the toboggan stopped against a bank, he kept on going and in the mixup both bones in the left arm were fractured and the bones in the right arm were cracked.

Charles Berg's hand which was hurt in the Alliance game, recently became infected.

This infection developed to such an extent that it was necessary for him to go to the hospital. The school wishes him a speedy recovery from this accident.

Paul Brantingham received painful injuries when he fell, during gym last week, and tore the muscles of his arm.

Mary Lee Stewart, a senior from South High, Youngstown, enrolled in high school this week. Her home room is 208.

Dorothy Bruce has removed the bandages from her eye after being under a doctor's care as a result of serious cuts by a cinder on the eye-ball.

Professor: What's the formula for water Oscar?

Oscar: HIJKLMNO.

Professor: Absurd!

Oscar: Why, yesterday you said it was H to O!

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LISTEN CHILDREN TO THE HEARER

This world that we're living in
Is mighty hard to beat.
We get a thorn with every rose,
But—Gee! Ain't the roses sweet?

Was up on the third floor the other day and saw a group of freshmen girls absorbingly interested in something. I walked up to investigate and managed to get my head in edgewise. I really couldn't see anything important so I decided it was just a gathering of the nuts. But stay! Come to think of it, Leonard Jones was in the center, could it BE that—but what can you expect of freshmen!

Speaking of freshmen, Keith Harris has succumbed to them also—so I heard.

Well now, this is SURE news! I heard that Clarence Hartsough drives a car very well with his knees. I didn't know we had a daredevil among us, did you?

Somebody has said that women are vain. Why the Papesch brothers sit before their mirrors for hours combing their hair!

No doubt you will all be interested TO know that Bill Holloway and Louise Pauline have broken up. We hope they'll fix it up tho'.

Here's something! Quite recently I overheard that Estella Clark went to Twee-Crest Inn with Lilburn Coffee the other night. Wonder what Homer will have to say to that?

Oi, Oi (with apologies to Gusie), what's up? It seems that Bob Marcus is SEEing a lot of M. P. Juergens. (There! Did I ever get even with you, Bob Marcus?)

Really, I was surprised about our John Gilbert and Tinie Krauss. Tush, tush, Johnnie. But at least you saw THE show, eh Tinnie?

Now they're telling me that Bill Kendall and Tom Bennett have been escorting Virginia Koenreich and Dot Rakestraw home. It's nice to have some one like that, isn't it?

Of course, you've all heard of our blushing SENIOR (Clair King). Does he blush! Wonder what he does when he indulges in "French Kisses." You tell me.

We're getting to have a regular Hollywood in Salem High. I recently heard that there is a Buddy Rogers in school.

Have you noticed Jean Scott lately? Uh, huh, it is too bad—but she can't help it. At PLAY practice a door fell and hit her on the head.

Vivian Wolfe's pet vocation is closing doors after people. Thank you, call again.

So our nice, quiet Bob Kimes has stirred some girl's heart. Did you know that, Bob. Her initials are M. S.

Did someone say that Helen Papesch doesn't like to have her name in the Quaker? Well, Helen, I still hear.

—THE HEARER.

Chicken Dinner
Noon to Midnight
Every Day
TWEE-CREST INN

A NORTHERN CHRISTMAS

The wintry sun had set, leaving a cold shadowy forest to welcome the new moon. A thick flurry of snowflakes was fast covering the vast forest. A lone wolf's cry echoed throughout the woods; it was Christmas Eve in the far North.

A Canadian trudged wearily beneath the burden of a pine tree thrown over his shoulder. His path led to a small cabin in the midst of the dense growth of trees.

A light twinkled from the sole window of this cabin which was still in the distance. A light that, in the almost impenetrable blackness of the forest, shone brighter than the stars in the heavens; a light that was so strangely like the memorable one of eons past; a light that seemed to bid the weary traveler hurry.

Hurry. Yes, hurry he must if he would reach home before his petite Jeanne would breathe her last. Home, where even now she might be lying dead.

Dead? The thought seemed to startle him. No, his Jeanne would not die, his Jeanne couldn't die.

"Ah," he thought, "how her eyes will shine when she sees the little tree decorated and lighted. Surely the Great One would not take his only possession, his only love, his only child? And yet—"

His steps quickened. Was it just his imagination or did he really see the light sparkle more urgently. It was as if a hand were raised to beckon him on.

His load was heavy, his feet dragged, he was cold. But he trod on, praying—"Oh Father, save my child, my Jeanne, I love her so—"

The forest was growing darker the light brighter, his home and Jeanne nearer. Ah, he was there..

He entered cautiously. But what was this—this wasn't the Jeanne that he had left only a few hours ago, a Jeanne who had been strangling, gasping, fighting for breath and for life.

His child now lay still and peaceful. A smile played on her fever-parched lips. Why—why—his Jeanne was better, she wasn't going to die—"Oh God," he gasped and fell on his knees at the bedside.

Time passed—minutes—hours—still he knelt thanking the God who

had saved his child.

A light touch on his bowed head brought him back to realization. The tree, he had forgotten to fix the tree. He looked up and saw that Jeanne was saying something.

"Mon Pere, you have returned? Oh, Daddy, I had such a beautiful dream of an angel who—oh Daddy, you got the tree, how prettily it shines and sparkles. That angel on top is like the one in my dream—see, she knows me, she is coming to me—oh Daddy it is getting dark. Daddy don't turn the pretty lights out! Daddy don't; Daddy—"

—the room was still. Outside the wind howled. Somewhere in the little cabin a clock struck the hour of twelve—it was Christmas in the far North.

—BETTY ULICNY, '33

—Q—

SYMPHONY TO BE STARTED IN JAN.

Announcement has been made that the Salem Symphony Orchestra will be reorganized in January under the direction of John L. Hundertmark Salem violinist, and Walter F. Regal, Junior High school musical director.

Any person talented in violin playing is invited to join the orchestra. The proceeds from concerts planned by the symphonic players will be donated to city schools.

Several high school students took part in the orchestra last year. Among these were Robert Wentz, Duane Dilworth, Oland Dilworth, Clair King, Robert Brantingham, Dale Leipper, Rachel Cope, Katherine Minth, Margaret Megrail, Bill Holloway, Marie Callahan, Christina Robinson, and Mary Shriver.

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WHATSIS NAME?

To trace of the family tree of this whatsis name we would have to journey to Pennsylvania. To prove this he wears a ring on the third finger of his left hand.

Who is he? Well, now, that'd be telling. However, I'll say this much:

He is a sophomore from 107. He is rather tall and has black hair. The color of his eyes is almost obscured when he laughs, for his whole face is worked up into a funny crooked smile. Cute. He is also somewhat famous for his sideburns.

He used to (and perhaps still does) work in a Salem shoe store. He is quite often seen with a certain "Mexican" from 202. He went out for football this year and rumors have it that he is a very good dancer. His initials are consecutive letters of the alphabet. Now, can you guess?

Last week we had Arnold Nye described here.

—Q—

SOPHOMORES TO CHOOSE COLORS

The following committee has been appointed for the choosing of class colors: Thirl Eckstein, chairman Dorothy McConnor, Margaret McCulloch, and Charles Palmer.

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RICHARD DIX AND ANN HARDING
— in —
'THE CONQUERORS'
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
JOE E. BROWN
With GINGER ROGERS
— in —
"YOU SAID A MOUTHFUL"
GRAND THEATRE
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
TOM KEENE
— in —
"RENEGADES OF THE WEST"

ENGLISH CLASSES PORTRAY IVANHOE

In English the freshmen have just completed "Ivanhoe." It was rather hard to get back to normal life after spending a month as an early Saxon or Norman Frenchman, but they have done so, unusually well. The freshman also seem to be very efficient actors. Each student portrayed a character in "Ivanhoe" and the class period was made very interesting with dramatizations. The ones taking part were very enthusiastic over it.

The algebra classes are progressing quite rapidly. They are working on equations and have learned to transpose.

History students are making headway. They have spent a lot of time on work books, lately. History is very interesting and seems to appeal to the freshmen.

The general science classes are popular, also. Their club has been very well organized. The initiated freshmen had lots of fun.

If anyone has wondered at the queer sounds coming from freshmen Latin class rooms, it was, more than likely, the freshmen singing Latin songs. The Latin reading lessons have been found interesting. They are about noted poets of Rome, Roman roads, and other things.

WHATSER NAME?

"Music, music, everywhere"! Yes she is quite famous for her music. And did you ever watch her face when she plays? One would never think that this was:

A short sophomore from 109 with brown eyes and artificially waved brown hair.

Her hobby is collecting pictures but if it were possible she would have a menagerie composed of dogs! Yes dogs. She simply adores them.

It really is surprising how quickly she gets into trouble, but is she ever lucky in getting out? It does beat all.

Backwards her initials spell the abbreviation for doctor. She is in the orchestra and also on the Quaker staff. She receives enough A's to enable her to give some to the less fortunate.

She has a twin with whom she takes turns in washing dishes. Does this give her away?

The Whatser name of last week was Ruth Cornwall.

Q

The Modern Table of Wet Measure

Two pints—one quart
One quart—one fight
One fight—two cops
Two cops—one judge
One judge—14 days.

Dance
Every
Monday Nite
To Nationally
Famous Orchestras
Rainbow Gardens

TREASURER MAKES FINANCIAL REPORT

	New Balance
Activity	Nov. 30
Association	
Budget	\$207.75
Temp. Budget	82.40
Porift & Loss	d. 43.15
Athletics	
Basketball	d. 10.00
Cross Country	d. 115.31
Football	155.54
Minor Sports	d. 6.75
Track	d. 4.04
Classes	
1932	19.72
1933	200.77
1934	151.61
1935	8.95
Clubs	
Band	d. 58.08
Biology	2.92
Commerce	4.46
Debate	4.25
French	4.64
Gen. Science	2.59
Hi-Tri	48.50
Hi-Y	d. 6.15
Latin	.76
Library	3.50
New Biology	.25
Orchestra	1.00
Salemasquers	13.50
Science	.85
Spanish	4.88
Tumblers	12.45
Literary	
Debate Interschol.	d. 8.10
Quaker Annual	d. 10.50
Quaker Weekly	d. 78.92
Office	
Automech. Library	28.19
Automech. Shop	16.58
County Track	36.38
General	.23
History	147.07
Locker	49.51
Magazines	123.42
May Day	46.70
Radio	35.18
Shakesp. Plays	44.72
Teachers	.49
Total	\$1,118.26
R. W. Hilgendorf, treasurer.	

Q
Cooking student: This soup is spoiled.
Miss Stewart: Who told you?
Cooking student: A little swallow.

**BEST WISHES FOR THE
HOLIDAYS**
Dunn's Beauty Shoppe
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IN OUR EXCHANGE

"A school is a place where young people come together to educate themselves and others with the help of good teachers."

—Indiana High

Q
An 'intelligent Latin student' of the "Water-Log" wrote this one:
Latin is a dead language

As we all can see.

It killed all of the Romans

And now it's killing me.

Q
"The Torch," Salineville High school has a column known as "What's Her Name." Somewhat similar to ours, no?

Q
Comic strips, chewing-gum, billboards, and skyscrapers are some of the American institutions which amaze Mrs. Jan H. Oort, wife of the Dutch astronomer who came to Perkins observatory to star-gaze through the worlds third largest lens late last summer.

—Ohio Wesleyan Transcript

Q
"Dear Sir: Will you please tell me how I can make a fur coat?"

"Dear Ethel: To make a fur coat, take an ordinary yellow slicker, smear it evenly and thoroughly with a good grade of heavy glue. Put it on and then roll on the floor of any nearby barber shop. Brush lightly to secure proper effect."

—Sesame News

Q
From the Magician we contribute these bits of humour.

Joe W. (looking at semester's grades): Weell, I'm as famous as Washington now.

Jack B: How do you figure that?
Joe W: Well, I went down in history.

Season's Greetings
From
MRS. J. R. WILSON
Experienced Dressmaking
Phone 1691-R. 582 E. 7th

**Season's
Greetings**

From

Bunn's
GOOD
SHOES

WINTER'S BROUGHT CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

We would all enjoy an old fashioned Christmas so let us go back to years gone by.

Our fathers and grandfathers tell us that winters used to be much colder. It would get so cold that any winter sport would be the rage during Christmas vacations.

Sleigh riding was the most popular sport. The sleigh would be filled with straw and everyone would pile in. The horses would jangle off in the din of the joyful crowd. As the sleigh bells ring out the youngsters would sing "Jingle Bells." Just picture that scene in your mind's eye. To think that we seldom see a sleigh during winter. It seems a shame.

Ice skating, however, is something that we still do but it's not like it used to be. Now we skate on a lake or some private rink. They would skate on canals and go for miles at one time.

On Christmas day the women put forth all their baking and cooking that they had done the previous days. What celebrating. However, their gifts probably weren't as expensive and as many in number as ours but, nevertheless, they were given in a true Christmas spirit.

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SILLY SECONDS

English teacher (in a class studying Hamlet): Who is making that noise?

Bruce Arnold: O, that was just the ghost.

Teacher (assigning lockers): Are there any other boys who are not doubled up in lockers?

Clair King calls Helen Palmer Matty Hairy (Mata Hari).

Mother: Where are you going?
George: To fetch some water.
Mother: In those clothes?
George: No, in this bucket.

Some girls lose their heads only to find them on some man's shoulder.

Fresh: The high school is a great human factory.

Senior: Yes, students get canned there.

Teacher: What commander followed McClelland?

Ruth C.: Side burns.
Teacher: Who?
Ruth: Burnside.

Teacher: Who was it that prompted you? I heard someone whisper the date to you.

Clarence H: That was just history repeating itself.

Keyes: She winked at you, eh? What follows?

Mac: I do, of course.

Horace Schwartz (in biology class discussing the antennae of a grasshopper): Antony, a yes, that was one of Shakespear's characters.

Teacher (to Charles Getz): Austin, shut the door.

Ellis Coy: Looks like a packard to me.

Minnie Guappone: Vous lisez Benson.

Ben: Are you speaking French or Italian?

Yea: She's a perfect picture.
Nea: Yea, hand painted.

Rachel Cope's latest alliteration. She avoids eating senior candy for both financial and facial reasons.

If you don't like the jokes, try translating some French ones. After working hours on one, you finally forget what you're doing, and start studying English.

Helen P: I can't come to trig. class.
Jerry: You'll be the only girl there.
Helen: Come to think of it, I believe I will come.

JUNIOR PARTY IS ENJOYED BY ALL

Juniors were sadly lacking at the French party, but it was a great success regardless of the fact. "The Follies" was presented by eight junior boys. Cakes, klondikes, and punch were enjoyed by all. The committees are to be congratulated for their fine work and cooperation.

What do you suppose happened to the lights on Bob McCarthy's car the night of the party? Ask G. Keyes.

A dignified senior got his dates mixed and came to the junior party, but he didn't stay long.

How could Betty Long and Ruth Obenour get along without each other?

SENIOR CAST GIVES PREVIEW OF PLAY

Class officers urged all seniors to boost ticket sales at the class meeting in room 206 Monday, December 5.

Gordon Keyes, class president stressed the necessity of selling 1600 tickets because, since the price is reduced to thirty-five cents, a full house will be needed each night to make up for the deficit.

At a later meeting, Friday, the committee for home-room campaigning was announced.

The highest ticket sales thus far are:

- Christian Roth, 35.
- Albert Hanna, 30.
- Mary Koenreich, 24.
- Doris King, 20.

Tickets were reserved beginning last Monday.

A short preview of "Tweedles" was presented in assembly Monday.

This sketch was a characterization of the Tweedles family. Adam, the head of the family, was enacted by Albert Hanna; Euphy, able caretaker of Winsora, by Jean Scott; Winsora, demure little tea-waitress, Doris King; Julian Castlebury, the boy, Clarence Hartsough; Philemon Tweedle, Ralph Long; and Ambrose Tweedle, by Clair King.

HOME ENTERTAINMENT

"Operator? . . . 1547, please . . . yes, 1547" And Karl unconsciously hummed 'Pink Elephants' until he heard the necessary click of the receiver and the customary 'Hello'. He brightened. "Julie? How's the girl? . . . Just so you can put it in your diary, I'm going skating this afternoon . . . Yea, Jerry, you know, Jerry Himes and Duane . . . Yes, Duane Miller. Chick'll probably be there, too. . . Well, rest your dogs—we dance tonite in a big way—Cheerio!"

Julie stood looking at the mute instrument. It was so typical of him. He would probably over-do the thing. That, too, was typical of Karl. Well, she would begin to get her things ready for the dance. She wouldn't miss this dance for anything. And she went upstairs humming.

About three hours later, the phone hang—and rang—and rang.

"I'll get that, Mother." Julie called. And in a hurried, almost disgusted voice she answered the impatient ring. A soft feminine voice said. "Hello Julie? This is Mrs. Reading. Karl's had a fearful accident. He's fallen through the ice. The doctor doesn't advise his going out tonight. He is completely smothered in blankets and hot-water bottles. He won't be able to join you tonight—I'm so sorry. But don't let that spoil your fun. Go on without him."

Julie was so disappointed she could have cried. Why did this have to happen and on Christmas Eve, too. It was disgusting.

Karl's mother had described him well. He was practically smothered

Continued on Page 6

TEACHERS MAKE VACATION PLANS

The faculty of Salem high school are going to be quite active during Christmas.

Miss Horwell is going to "Wyoming", Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Springer are going to "California", Pa.

Miss Lehman is going to her home in North Manchester, Ind.

Miss Shoop is going to Pittsburgh. Mr. Lehman may go to Abeline, Kans.

Miss Lawn intends to go to West Virginia.

Miss Lanpher is going to Dayton to visit her nephew, Wayne Barton Lyon, who is one month old.

Miss Douglass will visit in Wellington, Ohio.

Miss McCrady will spend her holidays in Alliance.

Miss Bickel will go to her home near Columbus.

Miss Cherry will go to Canton.

Mr. and Mrs. Engelhart will journey to Bucyrus.

Miss Hollet intends to go to Lakewood.

Mr. Henning will go to Indianapolis, Ind.

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HOME ENTERTAINMENT

Continued from Page 5
in blankets and hot-water-bottles.
"What did she say, Mother", he
wanted to know.

"It's all right, dear. She's going
anyhow, I guess.

Karl moved his shoulders rest-
lessly. "Mother, will you, please,
fix these pillows? And this foot-
stool? And fix the fire?"

"You're restless. Just sit still and
try to read, why don't you, dear?"

"Read?" Karl fairly blurted out
the word. "Read on Christmas
Eve?—O!"

"I'm so sorry, Karl, but I'll have
to go now. Julie's mother is wait-
ing for me in the drawing room.
Chick and Duane will probably be
here any moment. Ill call you after
midnight and say 'Merry Christ-
mas!'" And she kissed him on his
impatient puckered brow.

It was only about a half-hour
later, though it seemed hours to
Karl, when he heard a knock on
the front door; and Lela, the maid,
opened it. Karl shouted: "For God's
sake, Chick and Duane, come on in.
You saved the day."

But it was more than just the two
boys who saved the day—it was
Julie and her friend, Elsie, Karl's
sister, Winnie, and Jerry with his
usual gay manner.

"Its going to be a real old-fash-
ioned Christmas," Julie announced
as she took the numerous bundles
she was carrying to the kitchen.

"Ye Gods!" Karl moaned, "It
wont be Christmas. Why did I
have to take that spill?"

Elsie patted him comfortingly on
his blond curls. "Never mind,
sonny," she cooed. "When times
get better you'll have another one,
dear."

"Never mind, old boy," Chick
comforted. "There's something in
this sack that goes 'pop' when you
take off the cap."

Just then Julie emerged from the
kitchen, a long wooden spoon in her
hand. "Say, Chick Wilson, some
day you're going to wake up and
find out life is more than just a
beer mug!"

"Well said, Jul'e," Winnie in-
formed her as she slid off the piano
stool where she had been helping
Jerry with the tune of a spicy mod-
ern ditty. "Jerry and I'll help make
the fudge. You and Elsie can take
our places, Duane."

"Rather warm in here. Guess I
will go out and get cooled off,"
Chick said casually. And he came
in feeling just a little gayer. In
fact each time he felt warm he came



in feeling better all the time.

And so this typical group of ultra-
moderns sat at home on Christmas
Eve. They danced a little, and ate
much fudge. Then the fireside
proved very inviting. They gather-
ed around the glowing coals. Julie
perched herself on a footstool at
Karl's feet. The rest of the com-
pany sat on cushions.

"Just think of it," Julie laughed.
"This is probably how Priscilla and
John spent their Christmas Eves."

"But I'll bet they didn't enjoy it
more than we do now," Jerry—ul-
tra-modern Jerry—had said that,
to the great surprise of the others.
"Now Jerry," Elsie said accus-
ingly.

"Well I believe you don't just ex-
actly know me, Elsie."

"Don't be silly, I knew you when—
"Listen kids," Karl suggested.

"Let's listen to Julie read from my
kid's book about the night before
Christmas. I haven't heard that
since Noah built the ark."

"Rather warm in here," Chick said
sheepishly. "Guess I'll—"

"Guess I'll go right with you,
Chick," Julie said.

Chick sat down abruptly, hum-
ming "I'll Have to Change My
Plans."

At just 12:15 Mrs. Reading called.
"Not bored are you, darling?" she
asked her son.

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useful article.

Games, contests, a short play en-
titled "Shakespearean Hash", the
singing of Christmas carols, and
dancing were included in the pro-
gram.

Refreshments were served

BASKETBALL

Continued from Page 1

R. & G.

Sat. Jan. 28—At Massillon—R.

Fri. Feb. 3—East Liverpool—R.

Sat. Feb. 4—At Warren—R. & G.

Sat. Feb. 11—Youngstown South-
R.

Fri. Feb. 17—Alliance—R. & Gir-
ard Girls.

Fri. Feb. 24—Struthers—R. & G.

Sat. Feb. 25—Niles—R.

The note of genuine feeling in his
voice could not be hidden. "Heav-
ens, No! Just listen to this, Moth-
er".

And to her great surprise, Mrs.
Reading heard over the wire, seven
voices. Seven young, melodious
voices telling her of the First Noel.

It was just as she told Julie's
mother later. Their label may be
'modern', but they were just—well—
just human.

—BODO, '33

Real Gifts

Remember that day so long ago—
In a manger full of hay?
A baby boy was born to man
On that first Christmas day!

The Wise Men brought their gifts
to Him;

Then reverently they knelt.
Their tribute not all visual was,
For unspoken love they felt!

So now that His day is here again,
As rejoicings go around,
Remember the best gifts, small or
large,

Are those that with love abound!

—Elwood Hammell P. G.

Bill Cope: Any fool can inherit
money. I never inherited anything.

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