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QUAKER GETS PUBLICATIONS FROM HAWAII

High School Activities Like Those of America

The exchange department of the Quaker recently received the weekly publication of the Lahainaluna Technical High school of Hawaii.

This paper is known as the Ka Lama Hawaii and is in reality no different than other high school circulations.

The senior class of the Lahainaluna High school has decided on white linen suits for boys and white dresses for girls to be worn at graduation. The class has "Imuaour Guide" for a motto, and its colors are pink and green.

The students of the school participate in night football, debate, Hi-Y club, Hallowe'en parties, and numerous other activities familiar to American pupils.

HIGH SCHOOL BAND TO GIVE PROGRAM

Salem High school's 60-piece band will give its first concert of the year next Wednesday evening in the auditorium.

The program will include marches, overtures, and popular selections.

The band has been steadily improving since the adoption of the new plan which calls for a daily practice period, and is well prepared for its first concert appearance.

No admission will be charged.

SENIORS FINISH PLAY BUSINESS

Albert Hanna has the record for selling senior play tickets; besides being a fine father in the play he sold 41 tickets.

George Williamson and Jeannette Ospeck won the prizes for the best posters made for the play. A complimentary ticket was offered for the best poster made by a girl and another for the best made by a boy.

Jan. 13—New Philadelphia game there.

Hi-Y-B.

Jan. 14—East Liverpool game there

Jan. 16—Orchestra.

Quaker Business Staff

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Jan. 17—Commerce Club

Jan. 18—High School Band Concert—8 P. M.

Salemasquers

Jan. 19—Hi-Y-A

Hi-Tri

Quaker Survey Finds Many Secret Passions of Salem High Students

It has been found out at last just what type of person rates in this school—style or no style.

Last year platinum blonds made their debut but that didn't seem to phase this vicinity, for both boys and girls prefer brunettes. However the boys aren't so particular, for many of them like all three—blondes, brunettes, and redheads. One lad made the remark that he liked redheads just at times. Oh my! Well there is nothing like liking them all.

Both boys and girls like blue eyes best. The girls prefer brown eyes also. Must be more brown-eyed boys in the school than there are brown-eyed girls.

Their favorite colors are blue and red with one outstanding color preferred by a junior boy. This boy likes a touch of lavender. The boy, by the way, has been known to lock himself in the Quaker office.

The depression seems to have dis-

couraged the girls in seeking careers. Most girls intend to get married—that goes for the boys, too! The few that aren't interested will either never get married or they are rather doubtful about attempting that step into matrimony.

After they get married most of them are going to try city life—small town boy makes good in big city. Nevertheless, there are still a few loyal ones who intend to stick to small town life and farming.

Jazz dwells in the hearts of the students instead of classical music. For instance most of them like "Pink Elephants" and "Brother Can You Spare a Dime" instead of the "Blue Danube" or "O Sol Mio."

The platinum blond, Jean Harlow, the fascinating Norma Shearer, and the sweet Janet Gaynor are the preferable actresses.

Clark Gable, Doug. Fairbanks, and the four Marx Brothers are the

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GETZ IS NAMED CLUB PRESIDENT

The first meeting of Los Castellanos was held Monday after school in 205.

Ten old members were present. They elected as new officers: President, Charles Getz; vice president, Albert Hanna; secretary-treasurer, Katherine Minth; pianist, Katherine Minth.

It was decided that the new members would be accepted on the basis of last year's grades.

Plans were made for a mate tea-party, which will be given for all Spanish II students.

MASSILLON HAS BIG TEN MEET

The Big Ten Athletic Association met at Massillon last Monday night to award the football championship to Alliance.

After the banquet at the Y. M. C. A. building, reports were heard and the possibility of a track were discussed. Since the organization of the association, Warren has dropped but Cuyahoga Falls and Struthers have been added.

The new officers for this year are: Mr. Springer, Salem, pres.; Mr. Francis, Ravenna, vice-pres.; and Mr. Whiteman, Barberton, sec.



DEBATE TEAM OPENS SEASON ON STATE TAX

Affirmative to Meet East Palestine Here Tonight

Salem's debate season is opening with a bang. There are two debates, one last night and one scheduled for tonight.

Salem's affirmative team, made up of Paul J. Smith, Viola Bodo, William Corso, and alternate Christian Roth, meets the negative squad from East Palestine High school. This debate is here in the auditorium at seven-thirty o'clock.

Our negative team, composed of Dale Leipper, Rebecca Snyder, Gerald May, and alternate Paul Strader, Jr., journeyed to Barnesville to debate its affirmative team last night.

The proposition being debated this year is: Resolved, that at least fifty per cent of all the state and local revenues should be derived from sources other than tangible property.

TEMPERANCE IS OBSERVED TODAY

Today is the day set aside by state officials for the observation of Temperance day. To most of the students, temperance means "Prohibition."

This year, when it seems certain that some change will be made in our national "Prohibition" law, one perhaps will hear people saying, "Why observe Temperance Day when 'Prohibition' will soon be repealed? Then there will be no more need for Temperance day."

However Temperance day does not stand for prohibition of intoxicating drinks only, but also for temperance in all things: in speech, actions, dress, habits, and so on.

Men have dreamed of a Utopia, where idealists may live. An ideal well-worth upholding during the coming year is—temperance in all things.

GIRLS PREPARING FOR BASKETBALL

The Girls' basketball team has not yet been chosen. The girls chosen because of their good work in class basketball tried out last night, but since there were so many who were desirous of making the team and really worth some consideration, Miss Petersen has been unable as yet to choose.

Miss Petersen announced that there will be three games in all, Girard being the first. The other two will be with Warren and Struthers.

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CONTRIBUTE TO THE QUAKER

The Quaker is a paper of the students of Salem High school. Most of its articles, editorials, and stories are written by the students whether they are on the editorial staff or not.

Usually the students who do not contribute anything to the paper are the ones who criticize it the most. These people seldom make their objections known to the Quaker staff directly.

If they would write letters or editorials for the Quaker, it would be very helpful to the members of the staff and also to the paper itself. There should be more material written for the Quaker by students who are not directly connected with it.

Such comments should be given to the editor or to any staff member.

WHO IS THE HEARER?

Upon all the students of Salem High, that is to say all the ones of importance or think they are of importance, rests the glare of an unseen eye from which none seen to escape; the truth of the matter really is that they don't want to escape, but gloat over their Quakers when they find that The Hearer has selected them to scandalize.

I am sure it is of little interest to us whether John Johnson's car lights were not on in front of Betty Brown's house after the Association party or why so and so blushes when so and so's name is mentioned.

So hear! Ye Hearer, I am dishing you dirt and you not me; turn about is fair play is it not?

ALWAYS SPELLS IT

Monday—F-eet too tired to study.

Tuesday—L-ost my lesson on the way.

Wednesday—U-sed up all my paper.

Thursday—N-o, I, really, couldn't say.

Friday—K-new it once but have forgotten

Although the office calls in the failing pupils to straighten out their troubles, it regrets that it cannot call in those doing fine work to congratulate them.

However, the office assures that the progress of all the pupils is noticed and wishes to congratulate those who are doing good scholastic work.

A committee was chosen from the junior class to pick the rings for the senior year. From the samples they made a choice of three rings upon which the members of the class will vote.

The committee also chose a type of pin and guard that most class members would like.

WHATSIS NAME?

From a long line of ancestors, famous on the gridiron, comes this whatsis name to prey upon our minds.

He is a senior and makes his home-room in 206. He has black hair, black eyes, and is rather tall.

His favorite expression is, "Is there anything I can do to make you happy?"

Because of the fact that he wears silk underwear, his friends call him "Elmer."

He thinks a lot of this week's whats'er name and claims membership in the Hi-Y club.

The "cute crooked smile" described in the last issue belongs to none other than Ed. Firestone.

INTO MY EARS

Life's a mirror; if you smile, Smiles come back to greet you. If you're frowning all the while, Frowns forever greet you.

Well, well, well, and well! After the reception of my last column (!!! ? ! ?) it's a good thing that The Hearer is not known, or, my readers, you might not be reading what I have to say this week. If there are any hard feelings, I apologize, as "it's all in fun."

And so we have a gold digger among us! Dorothy (pink pajamas) Bruce's vocabulary consists of one word—"gimme, gimme, gimme." Never heard of a woman of one word before, unless, of course, it is the last word.

I heard that Ellis Coy and Charles Getz have succumbed to our recent debutantes—the Hanson twins.

They also tell me that Helen Moffet rather likes the idea of "French Kisses." Sooooo.

Walter Papesch has declared himself immune to all charms of the fair sex and has become a "woman hater." In that case I bestow upon him the theme song, "How Long Will It Last?"

For seniors only: To ease the task of history outlines, why not try Marion McArtor's plan? To him, history outlines are almost love-letters in the sand when he has a picture of a "cowboy" before him. Ohmy!

I received this the other day:

To The Hearer: We wonder why Al. Hanna has been paying visits to a certain house on Franklin Ave.? We wonder also if he has a better way of telling the twins apart than Keith Harris?

Well, Albert, it looks like some one has his eye on you!

Can some one tell me what became of Ed Firestone's old touring car? Did it tour—? If cars could talk!

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W. Woods: Do you know I love you?

J. Weaver: How do I know?

W. Woods: I can't sleep at night for thinking of you.

J. Weaver: My father can't sleep at night for thinking of you, too.

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RESOLUTION?

Ho hum! The day is after New Year's. The scene is sad. Tears sigh, regrets, and broken resolutions on all sides. Here is the scene around the halls of Salem High.

Betty Ulicny has broken that perfectly good resolution not to ask for a new letter in shorthand class. (So she won't have to read it.) Due to the lack of snow, Bertha McGaffick can't find a chance to break her resolution, "Not to go on late (very late) sled-riding parties after roller-skating hours." That's too much of skates and every little thing that goes with them.

Paul—you know, our Jr.—(and you can guess whether or not he's broken this one) has "Resolved to play with the flame of experience but not to get scorched again. And what a flame she is!

And Miss Bickel resolves not to resolve because she "hates to break things."

Gert Jacobson views that broken and badly battered resolution not to let Johnny drive so fast (and crash into brick walls) on foggy nights.

Blanch Callahan broke her one and only resolution on the very New Year's Night. Not to bother with nuts. Cracked ones.

Dorothy (pink pajamas) Bruce has broken that resolution to love, honor, and obey! While her frere, Jimmy has cast aside all resolutionary rules shouting "Glory! Do you think you'll ever amount to anything?"

Despite all resolutions, John Gilbert's theme song is still "Me". It looks like you can't save a sunken ship.

And on that trip to Ravenna with the debate teams, Paul Smith broke his resolution

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SILLY SECONDS

Biology teacher: What do they feed the larva to make it become a bee?

Mary Bunn: Oh, some kind of ah—jam, I guess.

The answer: (Royal jelly).

Ruth Jones says everything she thinks and she's not proud of what she thinks.

Teacher: Did you hand in a scrap book for this month?

Journalism student: No ma'm, I didn't have no scraps.

Corso: I hear you stayed in a haunted house last night. What happened?

Tony: Well about twelve o'clock a ghost came in through a wall just like there was no wall there.

Corso: What did you do?

Tony: I went through another wall the same way.

Troy Cope says steam is water gone crazy with the heat.

Eck (earnestly) "You know when I woke up the other morning I had been sleeping."

(You must tell us of some more of your experiences, Eckie.)

Bill Miller: Why, Bill, who gave you that black eye?

Bill Litty: Nobody, I had to fight for it.

John (in 7th period biology class): Frog eggs look like Tapioco.

Teacher: How many zones has the earth?

Getz: Four.

Teacher: Name them.

Getz: Temperate zone, untemperate zone, canal zone, and ozone.

Teacher: Can you prove that the square of the hypotenuse is equal to the sum of the squares of the other two sides.

Bill Paxson: I don't have to prove it, I admit it.

Teacher in fourth period math class: The answer is fifteen hundred.

Homer Veon: Gosh, I got One thousand five hundred.

Teacher: What was the era of good feeling?

Bob Clunan: The Whiskey Rebellion.

Bill Pauline (In 1st period History class): And inside the carved wagons were women and other articles.

Helen Palmer: A tan unusual bargain, now what does that mean?

Mac: At an unusual bargain, ya nut.

DID YOU KNOW—

That Santa Claus brought Don Greenisen a new set of horns for his cows.

P. S. Don also likes a certain L. H.

WHOOSER

Wonder what the weather is like down there? To see this whatser name you must look down, down, and down. She certainly is petite.

She is a senior and claims 205 as her home-room. She has coal black, wavy hair, black persuing eyes, and long black eye lashes.

She is well known for her gift o' gab. Can she talk? Talk! Argue! Oh my! No wonder she is on the debate team. She is also known for her literary ability. Her favorite color is red.

Her pet phrase is, "nerve of him," and when she is disappointed in mankind she drones, "what an eggplant he turned out to be!"

Dorothy McConnor was the whatser name described in the last issue.

QUAKER SURVEY

Continued from Page 1 favorite actors.

Nature takes its course in many ways, but in the results of the question of men teachers being preferable to women teachers, it reveals that the girls like the gentlemen while the boys like the ladies. Ahem!

Everybody agrees that the time for retiring on school nights should be 10:00 P. M. to 10:30 P. M. One freshman thought that toward morning would be better. After all, that is toward morning.

The last question on the question sheet was the student opinion of the Quaker. The average opinion states that the Quaker is O. K. One person said that there was too much advertising for the size of the paper. Advertisements are what pay for the publishing of the paper—the more advertisements, the better the paper.

These are the highlights of the average opinions of the student subscribers of the school paper.

ALUMNI

Mary Roth, '29, was operated on for appendicitis on Dec. 13.

Marion Cope, '29, was also operated on for appendicitis on Jan. 6.

Mary Andre, '32, was married to Ray Abrams a few weeks ago.

Margaret Roth was unable to return to school immediately, because of a relapse caused by an automobile accident.

Jack Ballantine, who was taking a post graduate course, has gone to Ohio State to school.

THE KING OF HAVILAND

Once upon a time a King went walking in the Woods. As he walked, a large bunch of Keyes jangled at his Sidinger). This noise attracted the notice of a small Scullion in the household of one of the nobles. The gaze of the boy made the King turn. "Who are you," said the King.

"I'm only a country Hick (ling)," he replied, "but my father's a Miller, my uncle's a Cooper, and my brother's a Barber.

While the boy was talking the King sat on some Moss.

"What is your master like," said the King.

"Oh, he is tall, his Harris red, and he is quite Young."

You're a bright lad. I think I'll take you in my service."

"Hurray for the King," cried the youth and they lived happily ever after.

? DO YOU KNOW ?

THAT Alroy Bloomberg, when the M-G-M lion (at the theatre) on the screen failed to roar, excitedly exclaimed to those near him, "I've been gypped!?" (Al's "roars" more than made up for "Leo's" silence!)

THAT Ralph Long's imitation (in my estimation, very well done) of a cat's meow could be used to advantage—at certain times and places?

THAT journalism students vigorously protested against the chewing of gum—by a student-teacher? (The battle of the decade; 206, the senior home-room's influence vs. the lure of Wrigley and Co.!)

THAT the Quaker articles enjoyed by the largest number of students are the poorest ones from a journalistic viewpoint? (For instance, my own poor effort. Enjoy yourselves, students!)

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SOCIETY NEWS

Helen Vincent entertained a group of friends at a card party during the holidays. Five hundred and other games were the main diversion.

Lefa and Frances May Vincent and their parents spent a week-end in Uhrichsville, Ohio.

Mary Bunn entertained some friends at her home last Friday evening.

Alice Cotter from Pittsburgh has been visiting Martha Holdereith.

Gail Davidson, a former Salem High student, and several school-mates from Leetonia visited the school last Thursday.

Ruth Hoyles from Alliance spent the week-end with Kathryn Courtney.

Dorothy Ann Reese of Washingtonville visited Anna May Vincent last Thursday.

Miss Petersen spent last week-end in Alliance visiting her friends there.

The Standard Bearers held a spread at the home of Mrs. Stone last Thursday evening.

Ralph Jr. and Max Long spent the weekend in Cleveland visiting friends.

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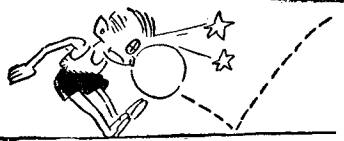
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SALEM WINS TWO; LOSES ONE GAME

Minerva

Salem defeated Minerva 26-18 in the opening game of the basketball season this year. The game was played in Minerva's new gym.

The Quakers led all the way in this game which was played in a slow and steady manner. Bill Pauline led the scoring and played a fine all around game. Minerva used a zone defense which slowed up the game a lot. For Minerva, Grimes was the outstanding performer.

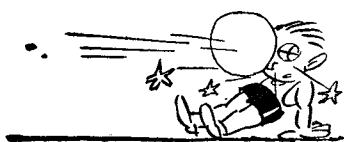


Lisbon

In the first home game, against Lisbon, the Quakers came out on top of a 35-23 score. Salem clicked perfectly in the first half and made 10 points before Lisbon connected.

During the third quarter the Quakers let down a little and Lisbon outscored them. Then at the start of the fourth quarter Coach Stone put in the "B" varsity and they made 8 points to Lisbon's 7 for the quarter.

Wayne Sidinger led the scoring and the whole team played fine basketball.



Chaney

Salem met its first defeat at the hands of Youngstown Chaney last Saturday night by the score of 28-19. Salem played fine basketball during the first half, but there was a decided let down during the last half.

The first quarter ended 8 all and at the half the teams were still tied with 13 all. At the start of the third quarter everything collapsed. Salem got one point and Chaney ran its total up to 22 by the end of the quarter. Coach took the varsity out for several minutes and then put them back in, but it was no use. Chaney kept its 9 points lead until the end.

Tonight the team travels to New Philadelphia and they will be out to redeem themselves for that Chaney defeat. New Philly has lost several games, but they are always hard to beat on their own floor.

The team goes to Liverpool tomorrow night for what should be

a fine game. Liverpool has been defeated by Chaney also but last week they beat Toronto in a thrilling game. These two games this week should get the squad all tuned up for Alliance next week.

INTO MY EARS

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I wonder if Minnie Guappone still wants to make Jim happy?

Continued wondering: Did Alex Fratila and Dick Harris receive the vanities they wanted for Christmas?

Did you know that a certain blond junior lassie would like to have something in this column about Bill Paxson? Bill, why don't you get busy and do things?

Jack Kerr had more than the song "Marjory" to celebrate his New Year's Eve. He had the girl! And did he have a sweet time? Eh, Jack?

It seems that little Jackie has risen in—what shall I say?—popularity. A goodlooking junior has a recent crush on the same Kerr he-man.

According to a member of the faculty, B. J. Cope isn't quite right.

In all of Karl Reed's years in high school, he hasn't had one class picture taken! Nice boy to be so considerate of the camera. Or, perhaps, he is afraid if being disillusioned.

Mary F. Juergens went visiting in Massillon and did not want to come home because, as she says, riding on street cars makes her sick.

Little Viola Bodo who always does things expected of her (and nothing more) has become tired of being goody-good and is ready to do desperate things. She is incorporated in her schemes!! Hotcha!

Isn't it too bad that we don't have more snow? Those late sled-riding parties were quite nice, eh Bertha? Especially—boy!

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EXCHANGE

The Canton McKinley Times is to be congratulated on its splendid Christmas issue.

From Trenton, Michigan, comes the report that preparations have already been started for the annual Senior Prom, and what a party it's going to be!

In the production of "Oh, Professor," presented by the Junior class of Trenton High school, makeup from Hollywood was used. The cast looked like great stars of movieland, so says the "Purple and Gold."

May we all profit by these! A smile is the same in every language. Life is not so short, but that there is room for courtesy. A lie travels by airplane. Truth is compelled to hitch-hike.

—The Weekly Newtonian,
Newton, Kansas.

To defray the expense of publishing the school year book, the three act farce "When A Feller Needs a Friend" was presented by students of Wellington High School.

—The HI Times.

Andrew Benedict and Bob Brian, P. G., spent a delightful Saturday afternoon playing golf on the beautiful Sebring Country Club Golf course. Benedict, who is first man on the high school golf team, rounded the course in 79 hooks and slices.

SENIORS SELECT ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mr. Wolford, the photographer, had the enlargements of the senior pictures ready when school began last week. Nearly everyone who received his picture expressed satisfaction with it.

The total amount cleared on the senior play was approximately \$190. In 1929 the senior class made \$686. Last year the seniors made \$362.

At a senior class meeting held Tuesday morning vote was taken on the kind of stationery and script to be used for commencement announcements. Samples which have been on display in 206 for several days were voted upon. The class has decided on Italian script and plain paper.

Have you met Mary Lee Stewart? She came here in December from Youngstown South. Her home room is 208. She is an honor student.

TO THE HEARER—QUAKER

And I hear that Clifford has not yet forgiven the "Powers That Be" for barring P. G.'s from the Association Party. S'too bad Cliff! But just where did you and our Senior lassie find entertainment? ?

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