

## Salem High Cagers Open Season As Lisbon Invades SHS Gym Tonight

Salem High's quintet is scheduled to meet the county seat cagers of Lisbon on the hardwoods tonight in their first cage contest this season.

The Quakers have five lettermen who will be ready for service in this contest. These include Kenny Shears, Slagle, Raynes, Max Lutsch and Delmar Schaffer.

All of Coach Herb Brown's varsity basketballers have received game experience in previous years. Besides the lettermen, B. Schaffer, "Ollie" Alexa, Oana and Everhart will also see lots of action on the varsity.

Johnny Lutsch, six-foot-five center who played on the 1934 Quaker team, has returned to school but will not be eligible until the second semester.

Next Wednesday the Salemites will be hosts to Boardman in the final contest before Christmas vacation. Both of the Quakers' pre-vacation games should result in victory for the Salem cagers as neither Boardman nor Lisbon is represented by overly strong teams, both having been hit by graduation.

Several new faces will be found on the reserve squad. Three of these, Jim Kleon, Knepp and Whitcomb, are Freshmen, while Stuart Wise, Amos Dunlap and Bill Rogers are Sophomores.

Another excellent prospect for the reserve squad, Dick Jaeger, broke his arm during a practice session, but Dick is "on the mend" now and will be back with the squad before many games are past.

## Mr. Guiler Chooses Two Debate Teams

At a debate meeting Monday night, Mr. Guiler picked the team he wished to represent Salem in a debate against Niles Wednesday evening.

The two off speakers who were picked for this debate were Margaret Lester and Constance Clark. Because there was very little time to choose between Margaret Lester and Katheryn Giffin, they are alternating in the practice debates and the one who does the best will be the first affirmative speaker in league debates.

The negative team consists of Clarence Kimes and Bob Hostetler. The situation on the negative side between Clarence Kimes and Sarah Wanner was the same as that on the affirmative side and will be handled in the same way.

## Miss Tracy Goes To Columbus Convention

Miss Tracy, girls' hygiene instructor, was absent from classes several days last week to go to Columbus. There she assisted the State Nurses' Examination Board in giving examinations to nurses who are applying for registration in the state. All nurses must pass the state board examination before they are graduate nurses.

Miss Tracy, who is an instructor of nurses at the Salem City hospital, was chosen for this work from the various other instructors in the state.

## Cagers Anticipate Successful Season

Coach Herb Brown, Salem High school's basketball mentor, is giving his team daily workouts in the High school gym in preparation for the basketball season. With a disappointing football campaign cast into the shading oblivion, hope runs high among the Salem fandom for a good season in basketball.

With only one letterman, Eddie Pukalski, absent from his squad due to graduation, Coach Brown has a wealth of good material from which to mold his 1936 team.

There are only fourteen games on Salem's schedule so far but an effort is being made to secure additional contests.

The schedule as it stands now would be one of the smallest played by any cage team in this vicinity. Last year the Quakers played sixteen and this was not considered a heavy schedule.

## Debate Teams Give Exhibition In SHS

Using the Oregon plan of debating, the debate teams of Geneva college and Pittsburgh university entertained the student body yesterday afternoon in an assembly. The subject which they discussed is the same as that which is being debated in all high school competitive debates throughout the United States—"Resolved that all electric utilities should be governmentally owned and operated".

The plan which the debaters exercised was one where a member of one side is placed on a witness chair, so to speak, and questioned by a member of the other side. This is something comparatively new in the debate field and tends to make the contest more exciting and interesting.

The debate teams spoke at the Kiwanis luncheon here at noon before coming to the high school to speak before the assembly.

During the past week, social science classes discussed the question, so that students would be more familiar with the material presented in the debate.

## Janice Weaver Comes Back to Alma Mater as Secretary to Principal

Little did the brown-eyed, brown-haired secretary, efficiently arranging the grade sheets, realize that, although this hard-working reporter looked as if she were innocently waiting to gain admittance to Mr. Williams' office, she also had an undermined thought—that of interviewing the new secretary to the principal!

Having only begun her work a week before, Janice Weaver, the subject for interview, was still new at the game and "learning the ropes" from Mrs. Henning.

Seeming more like a student herself, and wearing a Salem High class ring, which she proudly ad-

## King Makes County Team as SHS Guard

All honors go to Joe King, only member of the Salem football squad who made 1st team on the 1936 all-Columbiana-county team. Joe King, a senior in Salem High, played football for the Quakers during the 4 years which he has attended school. He played 3 positions, while out for football: end, tackle and guard.

Joe was placed at the guard position this year where he performed well for the Quakers.

Other honors go to Bob Kirchgessner and Ollie Olexa who made the 2nd team. They play tackle and half-back, respectively. Bob Kirchgessner and Ollie Olexa are Juniors and have one more year to play for the Quakers.

## Patrolmen Stress Safety In Speech

Stressing safety in the home and in automobiles, Patrolman Nerr Gaunt and State Trooper Perry addressed students of Salem High in the High school auditorium last Wednesday.

Nerr Gaunt, city patrolman, was introduced by Principal Harold M. Williams and gave a short talk on the city's efforts to make it safe for pupils and pedestrians of Salem.

Gaunt stated that 40 gallons of paint are used every year for safety purposes. Crosswalks were the main use, he said. In closing, he said: "High school students have a tendency to have a heavy foot." He stressed that stop streets are to stop at—not go through.

Gaunt then introduced State Trooper Perry of the Salem barracks. Mr. Perry said that 36,000 people were killed by automobiles in 1935. He said he thought the toll was mounting in spite of the safety war this year.

He told of several incidents on the road, illustrating the value of safety.

He also reminded the students of the dangers in the home. Newly-waxed floors and cluttered and poorly-lighted stairs are the most common dangers, Perry said. In closing, he asked students to take their time and be very careful.

mired, was dated "1935." For some of the time since her graduation a year and a half ago, Miss Weaver has been a bookkeeper in the First National bank.

Then, as the minute hand on the clock crept nearer the end of the period, she answered the hurried question: "What are your reactions toward returning to Salem High, and how do you like your work?"

"Well," she said laughingly, "I like the work all right, but it certainly makes me feel old and gray to realize that the Seniors are the only ones that I know very well." Just imagine!

## Band Will Sponsor Fourth Annual Dance December 29

**Admission Set at 50 Cents Per Couple; Committees Chosen by Band President**

The Annual Salem High School Band Dance is to be held Tuesday, December 29th, in the midst of the Christmas, New Year's season. The tickets for this dance will be fifty cents per couple and no single admission tickets will be sold although two girls or two boys may go with a couple admission ticket.

## Scientific Program Given In Assembly

A scientific program entitled "Liquid Air" and presented by Elliot James is the assembly planned for next Monday. Mr. James will illustrate the practical uses of liquid air and will demonstrate the peculiar qualities given various substances when subjected to its freezing contact.

The liquid air which boils at a very low temperature has some very odd chemical actions, many of which Mr. James will show to the students. With the substance he will freeze mercury so hard that it may be used on the end of a hammer to pound nails, or make an ordinary rubber ball so brittle that when dropped to the floor it will break like an incandescent light bulb, and many other interesting experiments.

The entire program is expected to be highly exciting and entertaining, and yet containing many educational benefits.

## Mice and Dissection Intrigue Biologists

Biology students are anticipating their first opportunity to view Waltzing mice. Also, the students are looking forward to the prospect of having their first dissection.

The Waltzing mice, two in number, are the rare specimens owned by Mrs. Cox. They are black and white, spend most of their time whirling about in the box which is their sole residence.

These mice, the abnormal offsprings of two normal mice owned by Dr. Crowgey, are deficient in that they have no sense of balance, but, according to Mendle, the next generation will be as their grandparents, Mrs. Cox said.

Next week, the young biologists will take part in their first dissection of this year, that of the earthworm. This will be followed shortly by the dissection of the crayfish.

## Hi-Tri Sponsor Leap Year Dance In Gym

The Hi-Tri girls held the second penny dance of the year in the gym yesterday afternoon.

The dance was an alternate leap-year tag, thus giving the girls an opportunity to take advantage of some leap-year customs.

Marie Calahan and her Melodious Girls of Rhythm again furnished the dance with popular tunes.

For a Christmas favor, each person, upon entering, received a dum-

### Committees Appointed

The committees for the dance were appointed by Wade McGhee, the band president, a week ago yesterday. These committees consist of four divisions: Entertainment, which engages the orchestra, has dance programs made, and tickets punched, check room, eats committees which has charge of a stand, and the decoration committee.

The entertainment committee is headed by Wade McGhee, and the assistants are Kenny Shears and Charley Wentz.

The check room committee is as follows: Chairman, Harold Hoprich, assistants, Leah Liepper, Evelyn Hoch and Henry Pauline.

The eats committee: Chairman, Mary Jane Britt; assistants, Frances Webster, Margaurite Vincent, Anna Simon, and Eloise Dunn.

The decoration committee is headed by Jean Kingsley and assisted by Jack Wright, Marge Simon, and Bill Rice. These four people make all plans for decorations and the band as a whole is the decoration committee.

### Plans Outlined

Each committee held a meeting in 209 with Mr. Brautigam and the band president last week to outline plans for this work.

All those people serving as chairman of a committee are members of the executive committee, Wade McGhee, president; Mary Jane Britt, librarian; Jean Kingsley, secretary-treasurer, and Harold Hoprich, student director.

Other announcements will be made at a later date.

## Stamp Club Journeys To Akron Meeting

To attend a stamp exhibition, members of the Stamp club and their faculty advisers journeyed to Akron last Saturday. The exhibition was sponsored by the Rubber City Stamp club and was held in the Mayflower hotel at Akron.

With approximately 100 stamp dealers in attendance to show their collections and to sell their various stamps, this display was perhaps one of the largest ever sponsored by this organization.

Those who went to Akron were Bob Vickers, Lee Wilms, Junior Myers, James Schaeffer, Theodore Ursu, Mr. Sanders and Mr. Williams.

Members of the Salem High Stamp club, who have their meetings during the noon hour, at the meeting last Monday took a four-page quiz to test their knowledge of United States commemorative and foreign stamps.



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EDITORIALS

MEN OF HARVARD—25 YEARS AFTER CONDENSED FROM "WAS COLLEGE WORTH WHILE"

The class of 1911 at Harvard was a fine cross-section of American college men to study. Among them now are a past National Commander of the American Legion, the leading Knight in the largest Lodge of Elks, tramp who has not slept in a bed for 5 years, a filling station proprietor, radio announcer, a former president of the New York Stock Exchange, Machinist, a university president, railway mail clerks, a lunch cart owner and also a few members of the Harvard Club at Sing Sing.

Less than 5% of those who took jobs on leaving college have stuck to them up to the present. Approximately one-eighth of the graduates of Harvard 25 years ago are now either supported by the government or their families.

Was college worth while? For some of them, yes, unquestionably; but was a college education necessary to sell bonds, stocks, insurance or real estate, to be an investment counsel or an interior decorator?

SNOW BALLS

This is the season of snow. This is the time of year that little boys and girls (some not so little) take to the thrilling winter sport of throwing snow balls. This is one of the oldest and most popular of winter pastimes. But it can be made one of the most dangerous of the opening period. In our own school we have had a number of injuries one of which was serious.

Snowballing is a very thrilling and enjoyable sport—but snowballing might cause serious injury. Be sensible and use your head more sensibly and carefully. For instance driving a car is a dangerous recreation if one is not careful. Just because we have business is no reason to "step on the gas" every time we get on an open stretch. Be sensible and grow old, not only in snowballing and driving but in every other thing we do.

"BACK STAGE DURING THE PLAY"

Outside the audience laughs and applauds the players as they do their best to "Find the Woman." But do we get any applauding? No! We work hard to paint the scenery, ring the bells, pull the lights, make up the students and do a bit of ushering along with the financial end of it. But we're not complaining. We do it because we love it, and what's more we have a lotta fun doing it. We get our names on the program sheet and that's all that's necessary. But one thing we don't like, and that's criticism. If you can do any better, come and do it yourselves the next time.

SENTENCE IMMORTAL

A world-famous writer recently made a statement that set many readers to think. This man said that there was one sentence that had everything in it. Just one sentence out of all the millions and billions that have been written! He said that following this sentence nations could snap their fingers at war; world problems would disappear. It would turn the whole earth topsy-turvy, and put it together again, according to the heart's desire. What is this sentence? Many of the readers of this statement were forced to pause and think; there are so many.

But at last it was revealed that the sentence was the following one: "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

NEW SAWS FOR OLD

Never do today what you can put off until tomorrow. A bird in the platter is worth two in the bush. A rolling stone goes places and sees things. A friend indeed won't tell you of his need.

Tee Jay

Scoop McCarthy returns to work a little the worse for wear and tear after several weeks of stooging for the Senior play. I dunno, maybe that's what it takes.

A certain ex-grad of '36, a three-year tearer-througher, adorns his dresser at Columbus with two photygrafts. The one on your right, ladies and gentlemen, is labeled "Tweety's Triumph", the one on the left, "Freed's Folly". Maybe Kenny's recalling his fleeting 8th Grade Passion. If I recall, I started out on a promising career of blackmail when a heart-rending letter to our present editor fell into my unscrupulous hands.

One way of the week: Anna Simeon for Galen Duncan.

Flash! Beattie had a brain-storm! He tore out into the hall, a far away gleam in his eye which depicted the birth of an idea. Haltingly he spoke, visibly moved by admiration for himself: "If all the people," he panted, "in all the classes, who slept, were laid end-to-end. Yes, yes," "go on". They'd be a darn' sight more comfortable. Quoth Beattie and wandered back into class. Now I ask you!!!!

Y'know, this could really be developed into a paying business. To date I have five milk-shakes, sixty-five cents in cash and a hand shake coming.

The world is a stage: Martin forgetting her shoes. Virginia Hunter comforting her kitten, then the cast comforting Virginia.

Bill Rice practicing shaking his knees realistically. Mr. Mac dashing in on Wades line: "Ahah!" Mr. Mac doin' the Lady in Red.

Everyone cringes when Martin dashes up, and out of the proverbial Clear Blue Sky, asks: "Which do you favor, up or down?" Will someone please find out and stop these attacks from the C. B. S.

It didn't take long for the news to get around, and now it's become a craze. You've never been gay, you've never been young, in fact you've never lived until you've shot craps on the stairs up at the State. Then, too, it's profitable, the sevens just come rollin'.

The same bunch of kids get a fiendish delight out of seeing who can make one of our charming feminine faculty minds blush.

When in Rome do the Romans—do only them first

It's a long lane that has no gas station.

As ye sow, so shall ye rip.

Early to bed and early to rise and you'll miss the better radio programs.

Comparisons are odoriferous. All that glitters is not sold.

Tall aches from little oh corns grow.

The early bird gets first crack at the bathroom.

Jr. High News

During activity period Tuesday, Dec. 1, the newly organized Audubon Club of Junior High held election of club officers. Mary Stiffler of 8E was chosen for the office of President. Dorothy Rupright, also of 8E, was elected Vice President. As Secretary-Treasurer Jack Wilson of 8C was elected. Bob Ritchie of 7B was chosen as Museum Curator. The Audubon Club meets every Tuesday during Activity period. Mr. Baker is the club adviser.

Last week each home room chose the members of their respective home room teams. This year a regular time has been selected for each team to practice. Different teams play each other to get in shape for the regular games which are to be played later in the year. The teams are now practicing every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights after school at the Memorial building.

Miss Smith, Dramatic club supervisor, stated last week that the play "Children of the Inn", was the one chosen to be given as the Christmas play on Dec. 18. After several tryouts, the cast that was selected is as follows: Abithar, James Benedict; Rachel, Nancy Roose; Miriam, Lucia Sharp; Isaac, John Dan; Deborah, Martha Williams; Etham, Louis Raymond; Aspel, Mary Lou Brian; Mary, Martha Clark; Joseph, Eliot Hansell; First Wise Man, Florence Hiltbrand; shepherds, Robert McCulloch, Gail Eckstein, and Billy Juhn; angels, Jean Carey, Louise Zeck, and Alice Hunter, Queen, Gloria Ellsworth, and the pianist, Joyce Burk.

The advisors of the Quakerette announced that the Christmas issue of the Quakerette would be distributed to the pupils Friday, Dec. 18, the final day of school before the Christmas vacation.

"Are you on the football team?" "Usually the team is on me."

first. There's all the thrill of the hunt for you.

Signal of the Week: One hand up-raised, second and third fingers down, and the other hand, index finger out-stretched, under the nose. The whole to the tune of "Yes, We Have No Tomatoes".

Oh yeah, Joe Kornbau has evidently recovered from the crushing blow that Helen Yeager handed him. At least he's butterflying, and the flame of the little drama is no other than the Freshman Tinsley gal.

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The court finds the youth is completely out of his brother's control and sends him to an institution. Here is a classic that studenty of morbit psychology will be well to study. Is the youth some Hampden, guiltless of his country's blood, some mute, inglorious Milton, or just another young Dillinger in process of logical development? This is not a case which courts should deal. It should go to the League of Nations.

Society News

Joey Pidgeon visited relatives in East Liverpool Thanksgiving day.

Juanita Whinnery spent the holidays in Youngstown with friends.

Margaret Simon spent Thanksgiving in Canton.

A number of students attended the Lisbon High school dance November 27. It was reported to have been very successful.

Mary Grafton spent Thanksgiving in Wellsville visiting relatives.

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# CAT TALK

—Kit

Kitty! Kitty! Kitty! Here's some nice rich cream for you to lap up. Go sparingly, as it does not come often!

ATTENTION, MARGARET SIMON!!! Your name is written 17 times on one tablet owned by a Senior! And a good-looking one, at that! Whose tablet is it? None other than Mike Zimmerman's. How do I know? Well, you know how we pussies get around.

Here's good news: Kat, my resigned partner, is thinking about joining forces again. Maybe we can get something worthwhile in this column now. Who knows?

Ellen West came to me the other day and informed me that she knew who Kit was. Imagine my chagrin! No, it won't do you any good to ask her. She's sworn to complete silence. Sorry.

I may be cross-eyed, but it seemed to me that Al J. Freed paid a good deal of attention to Marg Simon (Senior) the other night at orchestra practice for the Senior play. What about Libby Hart, Al J.? The way you worry about who she goes out with makes one think she is all yours.

News!!! There is one girl in school who is taking advantage of leap-year. It's none other than Virginia Nan. It seems that she asked Sherman Myers to go to the Senior play with her, with a promise of refreshments afterwards. Nice going, Virginia! (Please, boys, don't shove! The line forms at the left.)

Anna Scorupski was very much thrilled when Robert Neal hinted that they go to the play together. Whether they did or not, I never found out. But say, Ann, what about Don Hiltbrand? Are you gonna let Winifred Strader have him?

Oh! Oh! Marty Barckhoff votes an orchid to Pokey Fitzsimmons in honor of his dimples. It seems that Martha is keeping a soft place in her heart for this handsome football hero. And why not?

One person the makeup committee could do without, and that is George Kleon. You're more bother than you're worth, George, and very embarrassing to one person in particular!

Elsie Der Motta has threatened to kill the person who tries to print any scandal about her. I know enough to be very brutally

## Model T's Rest In Pieces As Winter Freezes Radiators

The faculty of Salem High school are rejoicing. After months of searching for places to park the answer has come. Yes, people, winter has come, and those ancient vehicles of transportation, commonly known as Model T's, have given up to Old Man Winter.

Ambrose, Rachel, Elmer Struggle, Bertha II, and Hildagard all have been missed morning after morning as the students slide to school.

Teachers no longer must come at 7:30 every morning to find a place to park, without having to walk miles and miles. At last they say, "The curse of the Model T has done went and left."

Professor Jones, eminent member of the faculty, no longer proposes the race from here to Alliance in these ancient rattletraps as they are hither and yon no more.

Fare the well, ancient ancestors of the modern V-8, until the flowers of spring bloom forth in all their glory.

## Telephone Catches Quaker Messenger

Telephone hooks, up until now, were used for only one purpose: as a place on which to hang the receiver. Recently, however, an unexpected demonstration of a new and novel use took place.

Last Friday a certain blue sweater was caught on the telephone hook in 201. But that wasn't all. The odd part of the incident, it seems, was that a certain Junior who had been dashing from room to room delivering Quakers, was wearing the sweater. Because he happened to get a bit too close to the wall as he was whirling around the

assassinated! It seems that she sorta goes for two Senior boys. One is a class officer whose initials are K. S. and the other is a popular lad whose initials are T. T. (He goes with Hazel Yeager.)

See you in Heaven!!!

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## Gym Teacher Learns Art of Crocheting

Extra! Extra! Our own Miss Hanna, the illustrious athlete and gym teacher, is turning domestic! Yes, yes, my dears! Miss Hanna is learning the able art of "chochet." No, no, Icabod, not croquet—crochet!

Who, you may as well ask, is undertaking the tremendous task of teaching her? A small lad, folks, a very small lad. Miss Hanna's young nephew is the lad. But evidently this young chap doesn't think much of Auntie's power of perception. For he says that a ball of ordinary twine is quite good enough for her to practice on.

Well, good luck, teacher, and we'll all expect a hand-crocheted cap for Christmas!

During the West-Magic game a feminine voice from a pretty blonde yelled, "Knock, Knock!"

Chorus of feminine voices — "Who's there?"

"Wana."

"Wana who?"

"We want a touchdown."

What a coincidence! About two shakes of a dead lamb's tail later, the Magics had tied the score.

About 95 per cent of the world's population lives north of the equator.

corner, he was suddenly halted because he was caught by the telephone hook.

For approximately two humiliating minutes, he squirmed uneasily, until someone finally came to a heroic rescue.

We think his name was Meier.

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## Punctuation Puzzles Perplexed Pupils

At least the members of one English III class will in the future give due consideration to the use of proper punctuation in sentences. These students are now thoroughly convinced that a few commas correctly placed, or incorrectly placed, may, or may not, respectively, make a sensible sentence.

Mr. B., their teacher, had placed upon the board the following words: "That that is is that that is not is not." He also said that with correct punctuation these could be made into a logical statement. The students dubiously attempted to punctuate it correctly, but after some time, each gave up the task.

The teacher then proceeded to properly distribute one capital letter, one semicolon, one period, and two commas, producing the following: "That that is, is; that that is not, is not."

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Son: "I'd stay here. The question is what would become of you?"

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## Star Runner Turns To Field of Drama

Who was the mystery man in the senior play; that awe provoking, chill providing "bearded wonder" whose identity was so carefully guarded?

At last the secret's out. The traditional cat has been released from the sack. That hairy visaged individual is none other than—don't gasp now—that ace runner, that flaxen haired romeo, Paul Roelen.

Yes. It's true. "Shag" has added to his varied list of achievements, a place in the class play.

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### Intramural Sports Planned by Coach

Plans for having intramural basketball, wrestling, boxing and other indoor sports to keep the football team in shape were disclosed by Carl Schroeder, Salem High football coach, at a brief meeting of 1937 football prospects in room 109 a week ago last Monday.

Coach Schroeder urged all boys who are able, to try out for the school basketball team.

For the boys who do not make the team, intramural basketball teams will be formed.

Members of the football squad will meet in the High school gym on Saturdays to box and wrestle under the direction of the coaches. The football players will also hold basketball tournaments of their own, besides the intramural games.

Mr. Schroeder had experience in coaching basketball teams before coming to Salem.

Intramurals were carried on last year by Lewis Smith, the football coach.

### Kerr's Fudge

(Read Like Maud Mueller.)

Howdy Kerr on a summer's day,  
Decided to make fudge before raking the hay.

Beneath the sink was a garbage can,  
All ready for Howard to douse the pan.  
(P. S.: Before his mother caught him.

Singing he wrought in his merry glee,  
Wondering how the fudge would be.

A sweet song died, and a vague unrest  
As Howdy tried to make his fudge the best.

A wish that he hardly dared to own  
For something better than he had known.

But his thoughts were disturbed,  
A loud bell ringing was heard.

Down went the pan under the sink,  
The windows were opened to avoid the stink.

Howard's mother came in softly,  
Hurried from the noise aloftly.

Looked at Howard's innocent face;  
She knew there was something out of place.

Believe it or not, it was fudge!

Then there was the painter who called his latest landscape "Home" because there was no place like it.

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### Chess Club Planned For Pupils, Faculty

Plans for starting a chess club in Salem High school, if enough students are interested, were revealed by Mr. Jones, chemistry teacher in the High school, last Monday.

Mr. Jones and his protegee, Harold Hoprich, have been playing chess together since the first of the year.

Other pupils who have shown an interest in the game are Robert Hostetler, Charles Wentz and Wade McGhee.

Many students have expressed a desire to organize a chess club.

The organization of such a club meets with the approval of Mr. Williams, the principal.

### Clubs and Activities Snapped for Annual

The 1937 Quaker Annual was started on its lengthy journey to the students of Salem High, when R. B. Curtis took pictures of the various S. H. S. clubs and activities last Tuesday. The shooting of these pictures began at 11:00 Tuesday morning and lasted until 5:00 Tuesday evening. More than 15 pictures were snapped.

From now until next May, the two Quaker staffs will be engaged in working on the Annual.

### Latin Club Planning Christmas Party

A unanimous decision to hold a Christmas party in place of its next regular meeting was made last Wednesday when the Latin Club met in 204. There was also appointed a committee which is to plan the party to be held December 16.

An exchange of gifts will take place, and a special feature of the party is planned by the committee. The members of the club will go caroling, singing various Yuletide songs in Latin. The committee for the next meeting, chosen by Miss Horwell, club advisor, and Betty Sharp, club secretary, consists of Alice McDonald, Polly Silvers, and Virginia Hurray.

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### Artists to Try Out for Yearbook Work

Any person in Salem High school interested in doing art work for the 1937 Quaker Annual, may report to the Quaker office any night after school during the next week. Selections for the staff artist will be made from those reporting.

The line of work includes linoleum blocking, artistic design, special color work, and drawing.

### MODERN SIR RALEIGH SPURNED BY FAIR LADY

The snow had begun to melt—wide streams of slush greeted pedestrians at every crossing and wet feet befell all the venturesome souls who had come out without boots. Peggy was one of these. Despairing as to how to cross the street without soaking her feet, she at last hit upon a brilliant idea. Or so she thought. Perhaps Paul would play Sir Walter Raleigh—throw his coat into the gutter for her to walk upon. But alas, Peggy's hope was only born to die unrealized! Paul was too fond of his coat to offer it to ruin by any such heroic action. Nevertheless, he was obliging enough. Picking Peggy up bodily he manfully struggled across the street with her in his arms, much to the young lady's embarrassment and the amusement of the bystanders. Peg (this contradicts the statement that she is a lady) showed her ingratitude by kicking poor Paul in that most tender spot generally termed the shins. No wonder the poor boy limped for a couple days afterward!

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### Mr. Hart Addresses Economics Classes

W. L. Hart, cashier of the Farmers National bank, spoke to the third and fifth period Economics classes a week ago last Wednesday, and also the Wednesday before Thanksgiving vacation.

Mr. Hart spoke briefly about the various kinds of currency and went into detail concerning the setting up of a bank. The classes asked many questions, and through these queries Mr. Hart guided his talk.

Mr. Hart will return in a few weeks to talk about Securities. He has had much experience in banking work and knows banking law. Mr. Cope stated that what Mr. Hart said to his economics classes is invaluable.

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### Junior Wins Free Trip to Chicago

Lee Wilms, a member of the Junior class, several weeks ago spent a week end in Chicago at the expense of the Youngstown Vindicator. Wilms obtained the free trip by selling a certain number of subscriptions to the Vindicator in this district.

Although the trip lasted only a few days, special sight-seeing bus tours showed him and the other members of the excursion most of the city of Chicago. All the meals and rooms were given the boys at the Y. M. C. A. building.

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