



David Wright, Announcer, Main Speaker At Second Journalism Convention at McDonald Jan. 10

Twenty-Six Quaker Editorial, Business Staff Members Represent Salem High at Second Meeting of Year

David Wright, WFMJ news announcer, was the principal speaker at the second Tri-County Journalism Convention held at McDonald High School in McDonald, Ohio, last Wednesday, January 9.

Approximately 26 members of the Quaker Editorial and Business staffs plus Mr. R. W. Hilgendorf and Mr. H. C. Lehman, advisors, attended.

A program of entertainment was presented by the staff of McDonald's school paper, "The Informer."

Dancing in the gym and games were enjoyed by the staff members while the advisors conducted their meeting.

Those who attended from Salem High were: Rosemary Nicholas, Evelyn Schmidt, Cathie Scullion, Bill Schmidt, Velma O'Neil, Duane Yeagley, Gertie Wilms, Sara Serbanta, Munson Thorpe, Mary Lou Vincent, Marge Willis, Ruth Baltorinic, Jinny Baillie, Martha Brian, Ted Sabona, Mary Lou Von Poppelein, Martha Flickinger, Walter Ibele, Lois Johnston, Minnie Maroscher, David Messersmith, Virginia Juguastu, Janet Robinson, Carolyn Butcher, Bob Musser, Harvey Walken, Jean Headrick, Mr. Hilgendorf, and Mr. Lehman.

March of Dimes Cuts Death Toll Of Poliomyelitis

Poliomyelitis (Infantile Paralysis) is an acute infectious disease chiefly involving the spinal cord and its membranes, at times progressing into the upper parts of the mid-brain and brain itself. The agent is known to be a filterable virus of some kind in some ways behaving like the filterable virus of the disease known as hydrophobia.

In the treatment of chronic phases great care and detailed attention must be given to conscious muscle training. The sick and partly degenerated muscles must be activated into tonic action through the conscious wish to perform movements. This type of therapy requires a detailed knowledge of the use of all of the muscles and the correct type of stimulus to bring out its physiological possibilities. Beneficial treatment for acute cases is not known. The toll of yearly victims is lowered through money collected in the March of Dimes campaign originated by the late Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Clothing Classes Start Consumers Education Unit

The clothing classes are working on a consumer's education unit, emphasizing textiles and especially the new synthetic materials now appearing on the market.

The classes have leaflets on the newer textiles.



Rubinoff, Renowned Violinist, To Give Public Program

The World renowned Rubinoff, who presented a program to the public in the High school auditorium on January 14th, was a master of program selection, and highlighted his program with the soul-stirring "Liebestraum" by Liszt, "Intermezzo" from the motion picture of the same name, the hauntingly beautiful "Rhapsody in Blue" of George Gershwin played as a violin solo for the first time, and the wildly exciting "Dance of the Russian Peasant," as well as other popular selections.

For the High school audience he played "Pistol Packin' Mamma" in a variety of styles. He played it in the concerto style of Carnegie Hall as a waltz, and Irish jig as a wild Gypsy air . . . and finally, believe it or not, as a boogie woogie—on, believe it or not, his \$100,000 Stradivarius violin!

His violin, famous for its silken, lustrous tone, full range and unbelievable depth, was made in 1731, by the master of violin makers. This particular Strad eventually found its way into the hands of the Romanoffs, and one time ruling family of Russia, and during the Russian revolution was smuggled out of the country, and in time was purchased by Rubinoff. It still bears the bejeweled crest of the Romanoffs.

Hi-Tri Takes Over Refreshment Stand At Alliance Game

The Hi-Tri had charge of the refreshment stand at the Alliance basketball game last Friday night. Those who worked were Irene Fleischer, France Sechler, Barbara Sanders, Mary Lou Vincent, Loie Barnard, Enes Equize, Evelyn Nicklason, Cathie Scullion, Esther Jean Mayhew and Betty Cosgarea.

Squad Attends 1st Tournament

Four members of the debate team plan to attend the 1th Annual Debate Tournament in Struthers tomorrow. Those attending are Daune Yeagley and Jo Ann Whinery, affirmative speakers, and Velma O'Neil and Nettie Housel, negative speakers.

About fifteen or twenty schools will be represented. The tournament will continue all day with two rounds in the morning and two in the afternoon. It is sponsored by the Ohio High School Speech League and the National Forensic League.

Thespians Initiate 10 New Members Into Club; Hold Ceremony Thurs. Evening

J. Headricks, W. Ibele, M. Maroscher, E. Mayhew, V. O'Neil, E. Nicholason, T. Williams, D. Wright, D. Yeagley, G. Zerbs, Initiatees; Formal Initiation To Be In East Liverpool.

Ten new members were voted into the Thespian Club at a recent meeting called by President William Ward. They received their points as follows:

- Velma O'Neil—
 - Costume Committee
 - Property Committee
 - Prompter in "Spring Green"
 - Role in "And Came the Spring"
 - Walt Ibele—
 - Role in "And Came the Spring"
 - Role in "Spring Green"
 - Minnie Maroscher—
 - Property Committee and Costume Committee
 - Play at Lutheran Church
 - Role in "Spring Green"
 - Esther Jean Mayhew—
 - Role in "Spring Green"
 - Role in "Early Worm"
 - Role in "And Came the Spring"
 - Evelyn Nicklason—
 - Role in "Murders of Miriam"
 - Costume Committee
 - Prompter in "And Came the Spring"
 - Tom Williams—
 - Role in "Christmas Trimmings"
 - Role in "And Came the Spring"
 - Don Wright—
 - Role in "Law Diggers"
 - Role in "Wall Flower Cuts In"
 - Role in "Early Worm"
 - Stage Crew
 - Duane Yeagley—
 - Role in "Spring Green"
 - Role in "And Came the Spring"
 - Stage Crew
 - Gertrude Zerbs—
 - Role in "Murders of Miriam"
 - Make-up and Property Committees
 - Jean Headricks—
 - Make-up Committee
 - Advertising Committee
 - Art Committee
- Plans for the formal initiation were discussed. It was voted at an earlier meeting that the troupe accept the invitation from Ruth Sloane, Thespian director of East Liverpool, to have a joint initiation. Wellsville, East Liverpool and Salem will participate in the ceremony at East Liverpool Tuesday, January 15.
- The committee for the home initiation is: Cathy Scullion, chairman; Eve Schmidt; Pat Loutzenhiser; Phyllis Greenberg.
- Home initiation was held Thursday in the High School auditorium.

Orders are being taken for the Thespian felt letters. Evelyn Schmidt is chairman of ordering the letters.

New Fiction Books Now In Library

Attention, boys of Salem High School!

Here are five new fiction books, published in 1945, which have been received and placed on the shelves of our library just for you. A short review of each book is given below.

Smoke Jumper, by Marjorie Allee. Bill Herold takes a summer job as smoke jumper in the Forest service and finds himself the youngest member of the squad in the Montana camp. This is a story of the thrilling experience of the new Foest service work—fighting fire with parachute jumpers.

Border Iron, by Merbert Best. An absorbing, humorous tale of adventure in which a runaway orphan boy, helper at the ironworks, and his dog settle the border dispute over iron ore between Massachusetts and York province around 1740. For Freshmen.

Wings Over the Desert, by Graham Dean.

Rejected by the army, a young newspaper reporter discovers that there is an important job to be done at home—in the Civil air patrol. This is the story of Andy's experiences in the C.A.P. immediately following Pearl Harbor, on search and rescue missions do patrolling against sabotags in desert and mountain country.

The Twenty-Fifth Mission, by David MacKaye.

A thrilling tale of escape and Underground warfare in occupied Denmark. A seventeen-year-old gunner tells the story. For Freshmen.

A City For Lincoln, by John Tunis.

Don Henderson, the young baseball coach in the book YEA! WILD-CATS! is the hero in this dramatic story of small-town politics. He runs for mayor and the political fight is as exciting as the author's sport stories.

You may also be interested in the many new non-fiction books, which have been received and which will be reviewed in the Quaker next week. In the meantime the boys and also the girls will enjoy reading these books.

Basketball Taken Up Again In Girls' Gym Classes

Miss Cope's gym classes have resumed playing basketball. Before Christmas the game was dropped because of the "flu" epidemic and its effects.

Lately each class has been divided into four teams. During the gym period these four teams play one another.

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FADS 'N FASHIONS

By LOIS AND NIKI

Hi There.

Well, here we are again, back to the old grind, but still feeling rather happy over the extended Christmas vacation.

Everyone seems to have been especially blessed with receiving clothes for Christmas.

Some of the lucky ones even received nylon stockings, but we won't give their names for fear of causing a mob scene.

The most popular gifts seemed to be the old stand-bys—skirts, sweaters, jackets and blouses. Mary Lou Van Poppelin received the dreamiest white blazer jacket that you would ever want to see . . . Stella Jones received a sweet brown and green dress sweater . . . Santa Claus pleased Marty Brian very much by bringing her a beautiful forest green sweater, figured in white . . . Glo Hannay was very much surprised (but pleased) to get an adorable aqua cardigan sweater. (It goes very well with her shiny new I. D. bracelet, don't you agree?)

PLAID MAD

Of course everyone knows what an important part plaids play in a teen-age winter wardrobe. Think of the figure a plaid battle jacket could cut on the ice, worn over a cute skating skirt. And what of long-legged plaid slacks, cut so you

can curl up in 'em around an after-ski fire.

And if you want a never-fail subject for conversation at winter cocktail rites, sew yourself a date dress with a full plaid skirt, a black velveteen fib-hugging bodice. And then . . . find out all you can about plaid. You're one up if you can claim even a tinge of Highland heredity, but don't let a good subject drop on that account. Do you know, for instance, that a plaid is really a rectangular square worn by both Scotch men and women instead of a coat. You see it pinned on one shoulder in pictures. The correct word for what we Americans mean when we say plaid is tartan. Find out about the history of the clan-whose plaid you're wearing . . . Find out whether it's a dress or a work plaid. Why plaids are more fun, and more potential bright-talk than a whole armful of charm bracelets.

And here in closing kids are three very good resolutions for all of you to keep.

1. Don't over-dress.
2. Don't over-eat.
3. Don't over-load yourself with heavy makeup.

So Long for now,

Lois & Nicki.

JUERGENS JOURNAL

BY JO

Next Friday marks the end of the first semester. Sure doesn't seem like fully half the school year is over, does it? But there's a lot yet to come this year—especially for us seniors.

DEDICATION

A long time ago I promised Chuck Ward that I'd dedicate a column to him. And this week seems like a good one, since Chuck and Polly Ailes are the Couple of the Week!

HORRORS OF A SLUMBER PARTY

Danny Smith, are you wondering who your serenaders were last Friday night? They were the slumberers at Donna Ward's slumber (?) party. And about the middle of the night, they decided they were hungry, and so they trooped down town in their pajamas. I can vouch for the fact that they didn't get much sleep, because I saw Marty Brian the next day at work, and she was so tired that every time she sat down she dozed off!

ANCHORS AWEIGH!

Remember Eugene Mueller, who graduated last year? He's now stationed at Sampson, in New York. I can't figure out whether it was the lure of the public stenographer in "Weekend at the Waldorf" or what, but anyway, that's where he and one of his buddies spent last weekend: At the Waldorf. And you can ask him all about it next weekend when he comes home. And, speaking of sailors, that sailor who has been spending so much time near a locker in the senior corridor is Claude Mosher, who also graduated last year.

EXPERIENCE IS THE BEST TEACHER

Next New Year's eve, Helen Pike will know better than to do one of two things. Either she'll not wear high heels, or else she'll get in early enough so that she doesn't wake up the whole house by tripping up the stairs!

BIRTHDAYS

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| Jan. 11 Jo Ann Whinnery | Jan. 14 Johnny Bush |
| Jan. 11 Bob Hively | Jan. 14 Kenny Schromm |
| Jan. 12 Ruth Dales | Jan. 15 Jean Flick |
| Jan. 13 Naomi Fidoe | Jan. 16 Barbara Hutton |
| Jan. 13 Louis Goykavich | Jan. 16 Anna Mae Kerns |

Carolyn Butcher, Shirley Doyle, and Sis Welsh celebrated their birthdays last Saturday night with a turkey dinner out at Carolyn's house. . . . Salem High lost another of its alumni to the army last week: Jim Wright. . . . There's another couple for this week: Phyllis Floyd and Dusty Covert. . . . Maybe I'm trespassing on Lois and Niki's column, but I just can't resist mentioning Minnie's pretty black patent leather purse, since they haven't said anything about it yet. But Minnie, whatever happened to the mirror in the lid of it? For a good story, ask Minnie about it. . . . I'll sign off now and see all of you at the game in East Liverpool tonight. Best of luck, team.

JO.

"Helper" Not Always Around

"Mary, can I copy your English paper? I was too busy to do them last night."

This statement is typical of many that are spoken in the study halls and home rooms of S.H.S. Many girls and boys depend on their friends for their work. They don't realize that they are cheating themselves.

When you are older and have a job, "Reliable Ruth" won't be around to do your work for you. So, why not start tonight to do your own home work? Set yourself apart from the common cheater and form the habit of doing things for yourself. Then when the time comes you'll be able to handle your job and also have self respect.

Start New Year Right!

Nineteen forty-five is over and 1946, a bright, new year, is ahead.

Though 1945 is gone, it left behind many memories of joys, sorrows, mistakes, happy times and faded dreams. Now, with the beginning of a new year, comes the opportunity for everyone to make this year better than last. Profit by last year's experiences. Resolve to study harder, make an effort to be more friendly, cast off some of your bad habits, make yourself a better person, think of others for a change and life will be happier for you.

Though you may not be old enough to vote, you will be soon, and the building of a new and better world will be your job. Start building that new world in your classrooms, home and social life.

Let's forget the past and make the best of the future. Make this truly a Happy New Year!

Walken Along The Sport Scene

BY HARV

Greetings ye sports fans and welcome to another session of — (You put your word in and I'll put mine.) Well, Miller's Killers proved during the last few weeks that five straight of the same suit beats a pair. In fact, tonight the East Liverpool Potters expect to win with a full house. They hold a pair of aces in the hole; namely, Harris and Baily, a couple of smooth ballplayers. And you guessed it son, they won't have a heart either. (Just clubs). well, I guess this proves I'm a card. That's a joke, son.

In other words the Quakers are underdogs this evening against the potent Potters after dropping their last five straight games. Although the locals have been nipped in their last five buddings, they have shown constant improvement and better days loom ahead, John Oana, Butch Roth, Jim Laughlin, Steve Cibula, and of course Tony

Martinelli have all been playing improved ball while the rest of the squad seems to be awakening from a recent slump.

Short Tales

Many upsets occurred during the vacation. . . . Lehman's defeat at the hands of Akron Central by one point tops the list. The Bears made only 19 out of 72 shots that night . . . East Liverpool's 31-30 loss to Weirton, W. Va., was another surprise. . . . Slick Kay, Youngstown South's flashy center caged 11 foul shots in 14 attempts against Woodrow Wilson. . . . Lowellville, paced by Harry Krall and Joe Stephenson is currently occupying the top slot in the district Class B circles along with Columbiana. . . . Leading district Class A squads include Warren, Canton Lehman, Canton McKinley, Canton Township, with Youngstown South, Niles, Canton Timken, Alliance and Youngstown Rayen also displaying sharp talent.

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Martinelli, Hollinger, Pace Belated Quaker Rally with 16, 15 Points; Maple, Albaugh Pace Visitors

A red-hot Alliance team that just couldn't miss, led the Quakers all the way and managed to eke out a 57-51 victory.

Sparked by the play of Maple and Albaugh, the visiting Aviators just weren't to be beaten. The Alliance squad was too fast for the Quakers, who couldn't seem to stay on their men. Albaugh sparked the fast break and Maple was superb under the bucket.

Even though it was the fifth loss in a row for Miller's charges, they looked definitely better. The attack improved with each quarter and fell only six points short as a nineteen point splurge ended the fourth quarter. If the Quakers can become a third quarter team, many more victories will be theirs. Captain Moe Hollinger and Tony Martinelli spearheaded the Quaker attack with 15 and 16 points respectively.

In the first quarter, Alliance stepped out to 13-9 lead on buckets by Albaugh, Maple and Roose. Martinelli and Roth scored for Salem. The Aviators pushed the advantage in the second quarter as they outscored the Quakers 17-11 and took a 30-20 halftime lead.

The Alliance lads won the game in the third quarter as they scored from everywhere. Common, Jones and Maple spurted for 18 points, while Salem was only collecting 12.

The Quakers tightened up defensively and loosened up offensively as they held Alliance to 9 points while scoring 19. Hollinger and Martinelli led the belated attack but Roth and Pager also scored. Albaugh kept Alliance in the lead with down under shots from the fast break.

The game was quite rough most of the way; although only one man went out on fouls, all the men on both squads had several personal fouls against them.

ALLIANCE	G.	F.	T.
Common	3	0	6
Maple	5	6	16
Albaugh	8	2	18
Jones	3	2	8
Roose	2	5	9
Marcello	0	0	0
Hales	0	0	0

SALEM	G.	F.	T.
Laughlin	0	2	2
Oana	2	1	5
Myers	0	1	1
Roth	7	0	2
Martinelli	8	0	16
Pager	4	0	8
Pradon	0	0	0
Cibala	0	0	0
Hollinger	4	7	15
Bruderly	0	2	2

Totals	G.	F.	T.
	21	15	57
	19	13	51

Clippers Down Quakers 40-30

In a game that started defensively and ended offensively the Columbiana Clippers handed the Quakers their fourth straight defeat; by the score of 40-30.

The first quarter was a contest of besting defenses. Had Columbiana been able to control the ball, the score might have been quite a bit more than 8-3.

In the second quarter, things loosened up a bit but the Clippers still increased the lead and half ended 17-10.

Columbiana came out fast after the half and increased the lead 22-10. The Quakers spurted at the end of the quarter and were behind 29-18 as the final began. With the insertion of Butch Roth and Jim Laughlin the contest became a bit rough and fast as they hounded Clipper backcourt men and stole the ball continuously. Beautiful pivot shots by Bob Hum and set shots by Lee Thomas protected the Clipped lead and the game ended 40-30.

For the Quakers Moe Hollinger played heads up ball on the defense but couldn't do any heavy scoring. Butch Roth, John Oana and Jim Laughlin showed some speed, spirit and scoring ability in their short stay.

In the preliminary the Salem Reserves surprised everyone by snapping the Columbiana Reserves win streak at 38 games. The game ended 31-27 with the junior Clippers trying desperately to score.

Teacher: Bill, give me a sentence with an object.

Student: Teacher, you are very pretty.

Teacher: What is the object?

Student: A good report card.

Aggie Tells Diary Of Many Troubles

Dear Diary:

Oh, jeepers, do I feel rotten. It's nearly two o'clock in the morning and I'm dead tired. Pinky took me to the dance after the game and he simply walked all over my feet. Oh, dear! my corns are killing me!

Pinky played in the game tonight and he did an awful thing. He had the ball all the way down the floor but he put in the the wrong basket. Wasn't that positively horrible?

But that isn't all. I dropped my ice cream bar on the floor and Pinky slipped and fell and lost the ball to the other team. I was definitely red with shame.

Well, diary dear, it's terribly late now and so I must close. Sweet dreams.

Faithfully Yours,
Aggie.

Little Willis came home with a black eye and numerous scratches and bruises.

His mother asked him: "How many times have I told you not to play with that Peck boy?"

"Say, Ma," he objected, "do I look as if I had been playing with anybody?"

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