

THE QUAKER

SALEM HIGH

FEBRUARY
NINETEEN EIGHT



VOL. IV

No. 1

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\$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00

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AND WRAPS

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THE CLEVELAND CAFE

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A Place for Ladies and Gentlemen

Special attention given to private
parties. All kinds of lunch all the
time. Open day and night.

FRANK DIXSON, Prop.

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 **SODAS
CANDY
KODAKS** 

BENNETTS

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THE AMERICAN TAILORING CO.

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**Fine TEAS &
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what you are using try us.

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AN EXPERIENCE IN A SUGAR CAMP.

In a small village, one spring morning, there was great excitement. Some of the maple trees of the town had been struck by lightning, during the terrible storm of the day before, and water was now flowing from their trunks. Such a thing was never heard of before. Why, trees had always been considered things which were dry, and hard. Was not sawdust made from the wood of the trees? And was not sawdust the driest thing within human knowledge? The people could not in the least understand why water should come from trees.

But people of this little village, though greatly astonished at what they considered a miracle, did not intend to let the water go to waste. No indeed! It was just the thing to wash their clothes in. Therefore they set to work to gather the water which flowed from many trees, very freely. For two days the streets were filled with women, each carrying a huge bucket, and each waiting for her turn to get water at the newly made fountains.

The husbands of these women laughed and scoffed at the idea of taking water from trees to wash clothes in. How foolish! The water from the trees would be much better for them to wash the floors with. Goodness, the floors were always dirty, and clothes—, well they did not need to be washed so much anyway. They weren't a bit comfortable when they were clean.

But the women persisted, and as

their husbands wouldn't help them carry their heavy buckets, they did all the work themselves. Oh! how their backs did ache at the end of the second day. But they all smiled contentedly to think of the barrels of water which they had in the cellar.

Monday came in three days, and of course no washing could be done till then; so the women went around the house doing their daily work as usual, but each one secretly longed for Monday.

Now, of all the husbands who had most laughed and made fun of using "tree water" for washing, Mr. Hensch had laughed and made fun the most. Sunday night he looked at his wife and asked her why she was so excited, though he well knew.

"Oh, tomorrow I'm going to use the new water for my washing. I'm so glad, for I do believe I'll be able to get some of your clothes clean at last, my dear," and with this retort she went to bed, so as to be up in good time the next day.

The next day, (Monday, at last) all the women (with but one exception) of the village were up by sunrise. The water was put on the stove to boil, and while they were waiting, they gathered into the street to have a good, morning gossip.

The one exception of whom I spoke was one Mrs. Blanket. There was great surprise at her absence, and each one was asking the other where she was.

"I know," said Mrs. Hensch, "her kitten is missing and she is nearly worried sick. You all know, of course, how fond her husband is of cheese, and how angry he is if she forgets

to put it on the table. Now she is afraid the mice will overrun her n she keeps cheese, and no kitten. It's certainly a shame to have such a cranky husband, and with this Mrs. Hench smoothed her apron complacently, proud to have been able to tell this bit of gossip.

For nearly three hours the gossips stood talking of this one and that, each telling her joys and woes, and being sympathised and rejoiced with.

Suddenly Mrs. Hench, whose house was nearest, exclaimed, "Why what's that I smell? It cannot be that new water burning can it? I must go and see," and she flew into the house. With this every one followed her example, and soon a more surprised set of women was never seen before.

For this is what each woman, bending over her bucket, on the hot fire, saw: A thick, boiling, red, gold syrupy substance, the like of which had never been seen before.

The husbands were called to survey this new miracle, but they merely looked wise, and said, "I told you so," and went out behind their barns to think it over.

But Mrs. Hench was an adventure-some lady, and she could not but believe that some good must come out of that "tree water." She dipped her spoon into the boiling syrup and bringing it out again, she tasted it.

"Why it's sweet!" she exclaimed, in amazement, and tasted it again. "Oh, oh, it's perfectly delicious," she said, in still greater amazement and with great delight.

The she called her husband, and bidding him to taste it, she stood watching him, and when his face assumed a satisfied expression she screamed with joy, and rushed out into the street to proclaim her new discovery.

This was the first maple syrup that was ever made, though there are many to prove that it was not the last.

"PETE," THE TRAMP.

A tramp, better known among his

associates as "Pete, the Tramp," was plodding slowly along an unfrequented road late one afternoon in early Spring. He neither knew nor cared where he was going, for he considered the world as one great cruel stage upon which the different classes of humanity played their parts—each one for himself with no thought of any one else.

What did he care for the people acting on this great stage—had they not been ungrateful to him? His mind wandered back to the scenes of his early life. Back to a small building on the side of a mountain where his mother watched over him and which he called home. It was the only one that he had ever known, and led by stronger influences than his youthful mind could resist he had left it, and all of the love that he had ever known. How his mother had loved him and protected him, animated by that selfish love. He saw the pranks and childish play of his boyhood days performed under the ever watchful eye of his mother, and he cherished those hours of happiness and held them among his fondest memories.

The poor derelict sank exhausted at the side of a huge pile of ties and tried to continue those memories. But other recollections were recalled by his wandering mind—recollections which had been effected since he had left "that" home,—"his" home. Little had he realized what better association meant. With his it had been downward, ever downward, until he hoped for the end, when his dissolute body would yield its poor spirit.

His meditations were suddenly interrupted by the tones of a sweet childish song floating on the air. The voice was that of a little girl who was softly humming a lullaby that her mother had taught her during hours of care. He was held fixed in his attempt to hear the low strains of the song and made no attempt to rise from his position by the ties which concealed him from view. But suddenly was he awakened to his senses by the roar of an approaching

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train and instantly he was on his feet. He saw the situation at a glance. The train's approach around a curve was so unexpected and unnoticed that the child stood fascinated between the rails as if rooted to the spot.

"Pete, the Tramp," acted as quickly as he had been aroused to his senses. The next moment he was bounding along the tracks toward the helpless, frightened child. His fragile body seemed as strong and active as a powerful engine. His arm was extended and with an easy toss the child was saved. In rescuing her, however, the tramp had not planned for his own safety. The next moment the engine was upon him and his body was thrown to one side where his unconscious form was later picked up.

The scene of the accident was near the beautiful summer home of Judge Vincent who was at that time in the city a few miles distant. On coming home in the evening h's little daughter went running to meet him and told him of the accident in her childish prattle. He could not gather much meaning from her remarks but on reaching his home the whole story was related to him. "The Tramp" was at that time in a clean, comfortable bed in Judge Vincent's mansion and the Judge went to him and thanked him for the brave act that he had accomplished in the afternoon.

After a few months the injured man was able to be about the premises and took a great interest in everything. He began to act and feel like a man again. Interest in his future and the welfare of others was renewed in his soul. He became the Judge's "right-hand man."

Years passed. Another mansion now graces the hill opposite the first. The father and "The Tramp" are partners in an enterprising business, but the love of the little child, who has now grown to womanhood, is shared equally by her father and her benefactor.

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CLASS OF '08.

Our present Senior class is undoubtedly the smallest of the Salem High school for a number of years. We all hope that this fact signifies that all but the brightest stars have been sifted out and dropped by the wayside.

Miss R.—"Give a list of the novels you have read."

Fred M.—"I don't read novels, I read philosophy."

Professor Stanton (to Ward)—"What is the difference between six and five?"

"Bony" shook his head in despair.

Phoebe Sturgeon has very kindly informed the History class of an addition to the constitution, namely, the Ten Commandments.

Constance Carey has discovered a new group of islands, the West Windies.

Montgomery (at the Senior reception)—"Please pass the chicken."

Professor Lease—"Ninety-nine times out of ten —."

Our most exalted English instructor had the nerve to ask Fred for a synonym of the word "salary." She doesn't know Freddy as we do.

CLASS OF '09.

The Juniors finally received their class pins. On account of the large class it took quite a while to make them, and then when they did come, two of the pupils who had ordered pins did not take them, so they were delayed again. But when they were finally received all were very much pleased. They are neat and are different in shape from most pins, being long and pointed. They are in the colors of the Juniors, gold and black.

Ray seems to be extraordinarily attractive and entertaining when in room IV.

Most of the Seniors would make very good cowboys. They can handle a "pony" exceptionally well.

While passing a local retail store a few days ago, "Zeke" Shelton saw the following sign in the window:

"CAST IRON SINKS."

He misunderstood the purpose of the sign and remarked: "Who wouldn't know that much?"

It is hoped that Miss Tate will be more careful next year and not admit any "kids" into room III who are so small that they would not be allowed to enter number I.

Professor Stanton (in ethics)—"Has a man a right to burn his own building?"

Austin Kay—"Not if it's insured."

HISTORY III.

Professor Lease—"What foreigner helped the colonists at Yorktown?"

Helen Stone—"Cornwallis."

Professor L.—"Where is Waterloo?" Lorene Turner—"In France."

Professor L.—"What did the English retain in America after the Revolution?" Lorene—"Gibraltar."

Besides many other interesting facts in his composition on Charlemagne, Mark told us that Charlemagne wore shoes on his feet.

Our class was very much pleased to find that one of our number had been married to Napoleon Bonaparte.

ENGLISH III.

Miss Richards told an interesting little story one day in English III. When she had finished Tim showed his ignorance by asking "Is that all?"

Monty, your capers are appreciated very much. If you had taken a leading part in the High School play which

never happened, it would certainly have been a success.

Why should the class look back toward "Flub" whenever Miss R. mentions any "great feat" of King Arthur?

GERMAN III.

Miss R. called on "Mike" to read at the beginning of the lesson. "Mike," however, was trying to show Sam something and answered: "I didn't get that far."

Cooke (who was asleep when called on and who didn't have his lesson very well prepared)—"O gracious Heavens! O good Heavens!"

Florence must not be very much in sympathy with Gessler. She spoke of him as the "raging thing," the other day.

LATIN III.

Professor L.'s favorite epithet "By Hercules!"

It is noticed that Ethel has not had her lessons very well prepared lately. Are they getting harder for you, Karl?

Russell Cooke who has been failing quite regularly, thinks that if he "flunks" on a sentence one day he should not be called on for that again. Professor L. does not agree with him to Russell's sorrow.

CLASS OF '10.

LOCALS.

Carl Cooper of the Botany class, has announced his intention of going to Pine Hollow next spring and taming the wild flowers. This courageous resolution is looked upon with much favor by our well known pedagogue, Mr. Zufall.

Ask "Tim" McConnell if he is not convinced that an "Eavesdropper" never hears anything good of himself.

A sure cure for Ada Thomas' whoop-

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ing cough: Get up earlier in the
morning in order to walk to school.

Ask Irvil Price why he likes to live
on McKinley avenue near the school
building?

Science I seems to have a strange
attraction for Ada Thomas.

"The grip," said Lucille Hilles,
"comes in very handy sometimes, but
I prefer a suit case."

Clinton Bundy has left school and
is learning bookkeeping at the Salem
Business College.

The "grip" visited Edith Smith one
day but it was not a welcome guest.

Myra Jessup—"Ich wurde schriben,
wenn ich Papier und tinte hatte."

(Translation)—"He had lent me his
German grammar."

Ada Thomas—"Ich wurde mit Ihnen
nach den Stadt reiten, wenn ich nicht
an Zahnweh litte."

(Translation)—"I would ride with
you to town, if I did not toothache."

Only five months until college closes.

Why does Wm. McConnell watch the
calendar so intently?

CLASS OF '11.

The Freshman class held a meeting
to choose their colors. Green and
gold were chosen.

The Seniors of German IV are ar-
riving at the period of their second
childhood. They have to run to the
window to see it snow.

The instructor of the Freshman
English class asked one of its bril-
liant members if "Under the moonless
skies (Enoch Arden) meant that some-
where there was a place with no moon
or —"

Freshman (interrupting)—"It means
that the moon could not come out
that night."

Poor Wallace Bullard has such a
severe cold that he has to run to get
a drink five or six times a period.

Some of the Freshmen in History I
seem to think that the Macedonians
do not speak pure Greece.

Miss Anderson—"Locate Athens for
me, Walter."

Walter Leonard—"Athens is five
miles out in the sea on a big bluff."

Miss Anderson thinks that when a
word in Latin cannot be declined in
the plural it is a "singular" occur-
ence.

Wilbur Thomas while reading some
poetry one day got a little twisted and
read "The great stars that gobbled
themselves in the Heavens."

Our extemporaneous calculator Pro-
fessor Lease made known the fact that
"two times ten is forty."

William Merritt thinks that Beman
and Smith's Algebra is not true and
would like to revise it.

LEAP YEAR.

Why did Mary Lee Boyle go to
Youngstown Thursday, January 23,
1908?

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

J. C. MEAD '07.

Miss Rebecca Silver '06, who is in
her second year at the Baltimore
Women's College, has had her college
career interrupted by a severe attack
of typhoid fever.

Miss Alice Clark '06, is a sophomore
in Vassar at Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Misses Jessie Richards and Anna

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Campbell of the class of '06, are attending Swarthmore College.

Ralph Hawley '06 is with The Salem News.

Royal Schiller '06, who is a sophomore at Reserve, won great honors on the gridiron last fall and was chosen as the All-Star left end. Schiller had many obstacles to overcome but won out. He was the star athlete of Salem High during his high school career.

E. W. Cooke '06 is attending the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga.

Most of the Salem young people attending the different colleges spent the holiday vacation with their parents.

Ludwig Derfus '03 is at the University of Michigan.

The Alumni Association held a meeting at Commencement time last June and elected officers to serve for the next year. They are as follows: Mrs. Sheldon Parks '81, of Cleveland, president; Mr. Emmet Finley '99, vice president; Dr. Jesse Sturgeon '73, second vice president; Mrs. Anna Barckhoff '85, secretary; Alice Clark '06, corresponding secretary; Miss Edith M. Cooper '07, assistant.

More interest should be taken in the welfare and progress of the Alumni by the members or it will become a thing of the past. When the meeting was held last June, it was only through the efforts of some of the more interested ones that enough members were present to form a quorum. Interest among the younger graduates should be aroused. They are just as much a part of the association as the older members and should make themselves more prominent.

Stories written by members of the

Alumni for publication in "The Quaker" will be greatly appreciated by the editorial force. It is their duty to help support their old school's journal for by means of it they are kept in touch with their schoolmates of former days. Stories should be sent to the editor of this department.

A small booklet containing the names of the members of the association, the officers and the members of the committees, and also the by-law was printed some years ago. Since its publication about one hundred new members have been added to the association and a new edition should be printed. "The Quaker would like to hear some opinions on this question.

The social committee who will have charge of the banquet next June is as follows: Mrs. Jesse Sturgeon '77, Mrs. L. P. Metzger '96, Mr. T. A. Boyle '01, Judge W. W. Hole '76, Miss Grace McConnell '03, Mrs. Hiram K. Green '96, and Miss Helen French '98.

Not Quite Clear.

"A friend in need is a friend indeed,"
Is a saying that seems funny;
How can a friend who is in need,
Advance a fellow money?

The Way He Felt.

Tom (dejectedly)—"Miss Fudgett went back to Boston today. I proposed to her at the banquet last night, and she rejected me."

Dick—"Yes, I saw you just after it happened."

Tom—"You saw me? You must have had a magnifying glass with you."

Respectfully Referred.

First Moth—"I don't believe the coat I ate was all wool."

Second Moth—"Evidently the Pure Food law is of no account."

Of all the sad words
Of tongue and pen,
The saddest are these,
I'm stung again.

THE QUAKER

Published monthly during the school year by the High School Athletic Association. Subscription price, 25 cents the year. Address communications to "THE QUAKER" High School, Salem, Ohio.

WILBUR SMITH	Editor in Chief
CHARLES McCONNOR	Exchanges
FRED MONTGOMERY	Sports
PHOEBE STURGEON	Society
JOHN MEAD, '07	Alumni
DAYTON TURNER	Class of '08
PERCY TOLERTON	Class of '09
DONALD HISE	Class of '10
MARY LEE BOYLE	Class of '11
IRVIL PRICE	Business
WILLIAM McCONNELL	} Advertisements
RALPH LINN	

EDITORIALS.

After being neglected for over a year, "The Quaker" has again been started and we will try to excel the old "Quaker" of '05. To do this we must have the enthusiastic help from the whole school. Begin now to prepare something for the March issue. Do not say "I will let some one else contribute this time; I will wait until the next issue." If every one would say this "The Quaker" would not continue to be published very long. If every one will take an interest in "their" paper and always help to better it, there is no reason why it cannot be a success and bring the Salem High School into close touch with other schools.

Let us suggest to those who are kind enough to contribute to "The Quaker" that they try and aid the staff by always using standard size paper and but one side of it. Most of the material, which was received for this issue, had to be rewritten before going to press. Another suggestion to those who contribute a story is, if your story is not printed in this issue do not give up. We received several good stories and would

have been pleased to have printed them all, but with our limited space, this was impossible.

The Sophomores contributed most of the stories for this issue. We are very much pleased with their diligence, but hope that the other classes will be heard from next month.

You need not borrow your friend's "Quaker." We have one for you and they are only five cents per copy.

Exactly.

"I can tell you," said he, "how much water runs over Niagara Falls to a quart."

"How much?" asked she.
"Two pints."

Little Miss Muffet

Sat on a tuffet
Under the mistletoe;
A big fellow spied her,
And sat down beside her,
And little Miss Muffet said, "Oh!"

A High School paper is a great institution. The editor gets the blame, the manager the experience and the printer the money—if there is any.

First Student—"What is steam?"
Second Student—"Water crazy with the heat."

for publication in "The Quaker" will be greatly appreciated by the editorial force. It is their duty to support their old school's journal by means of it they are kept in touch with their schoolmates of other days. Stories should be sent to the editor of this department.

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ATHLETICS

THE TEAM OF '07.

The High School football team of '07 was fairly successful both financially and in the number of games won. During the season the wearers of the red and black played eight strong teams, winning three games and losing five. In these games the team made 120 points to their opponents' 134. The team for the season was very light and inexperienced and only two of the players had ever been on a High School team before. A team had to be rounded out of new material and this work was slow, but the proper football spirit was shown on every occasion.

Whinnery was the star of the season with Willaman a close second, in appreciation of his good work Whinnery was unanimously chosen captain of the High School team for the season of 1908.

At the beginning of the season a meeting was held in the Auditorium

at which several members of the athletic association spoke briefly, urging all of the students to come out and try for a position on the team. Light practice was gone through the first week, and becoming acquainted with the signals was the principal work. A practice game at the end of the week resulted in a victory over the Broadway A. C. with a score of 11 to 0.

SCHEDULE FOR 1907.

S. H. S....	42	Ravenna High....	0
S. H. S....	18	Alliance High....	7
S. H. S....	0	Akron High.....	25
S. H. S....	0	New Philadelphia.	54
S. H. S....	0	Massillon High...	6
S. H. S....	0	Canton High.....	21
S. H. S....	54	Warren High....	0
S. H. S....	6	Lisbon High.....	21

Total 120

134

NOTES.

One mistake made by the Athletic Association was the fact that they awarded the Varsity letter to those players who had participated in one

[Continued on page 12]

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and RECORDS

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the new records

KEYSER'S MUSIC STORE

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... 0	Akron High.....	25
... 0	New Philadelphia.	54
... 0	Massillon High...	6
... 0	Canton High.....	21
... 54	Warren High.....	0
... 6	Lisbon High.....	21

120

134

NOTES.

A mistake made by the Athletic Union was the fact that they did not give the Varsity letter to those who had participated in one

[Continued on page 12]

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ARTISERS

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MANAGER

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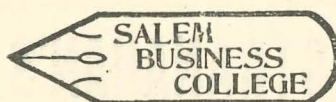
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WOULD APPEAR
JUST RIGHT

BE SURE
TO WEAR A
**JUST RIGHT
\$4.00 SHOE**

EALY'S
WHERE THEY FITU

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ATHLETICS

[Concluded from Page 10]

game only. This does not give a player a chance to prove that he deserves the honor of wearing the letter "S."

* * *

"Bube" Augustine afforded a great deal of entertainment on the trips by his amusing pranks at the table. At New Philadelphia he accidentally threw a glass of ice water on a man at his table, then stole his cake and innocently asked who it belonged to after he had disposed of it.

* * *

Where did Pickering go after the football season ended?

* * *

The New Philadelphia team is ahead a good football for they relieved the S. H. S. team of theirs. We are still looking for it, Philly.

* * *

More interest was manifested this year by the scruts than during any previous one, and almost every evening found several of them in suits ready to play against the Varsity. Linn, Cook, Tomlinson, Bundy, Thomas and others were out regularly.

* * *

In fact the school may well be proud of the players who represented her and who did such splendid work. The following men were awarded the large sweaters and letters, having participated in the required number of games: Turner, Price, Pickering, Tolerton, Augustine, McConnor, Willaman, Moff, Whinnery, Rodgers and Montgomery.

* * *

Much regret was felt that the Athletic Association did not sanction the idea of supporting a basket ball team. It is the most popular of the indoor games and would easily have supported itself.

* * *

The following is the weight of each of the members of the High school football squad and the positions that they played:

ATHLETICS

[Concluded from Page 10]

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ance to prove that he deserves
or of wearing the letter "S."

* * *

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played:

ARTISERS

	Wt.
R. E.—Turner	135
R. T.—Price	164
R. G.—Pickering	145
C. G.—Tolerton	150
L. G.—Augustine	140
L. T.—McConnor	153
L. E.—Willaman	145
Q. B.—Moff	127
R. H.—Whinnery	155
L. H.—Rodgers	150
F. B.—Montgomery	162

SUBSTITUTES.

End—Hise	140
Line—McConnell	145
Line—Cook	142
Line—Linn	202
Line—Carey	135

Average of the team	146
Average of the squad	151

A little Green street boy startled his
mamma the other day by rushing into
the house and exclaiming:

"Oh mama! I pretty near had a
horse!"

"Why, how was that," said mama.

"Oh, a man was going by leading a
horse, an' I asked him if I could have
it. He said 'No.' If he had said 'Yes'
I'd have had it."

Query—Why does a blush creep up a
maiden's cheek?

Answer—Because if it ran it would
kick up too much dust.—Ex.

"Edith!" the old gentleman bawled
from the head of the stairs; "you just
ask your young man if he don't think
it is near bed time."

"Very well, Pa," replied the dear
girl in the parlor. Then after a pause,
"Jack says, 'Yes, if you're sleepy, go to
bed, by all means.'"

"Little boy, can I go through this
gate?" politely inquired a very stout
lady.

"I guess so; a load of hay went
through this morning," replied the boy.

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A TOOTH BRUSH

And TOOTH POWDERS should be
used every day. We are selling Tooth
Brushes from 5c to 50c, and all reliable
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SHAVE or HAIRCUT

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IF YOU USE
Barrington Hall Coffee

You will not be disappointed
in the flavor or the strength
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The man who makes photos as you
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No 3. E. Main St.

BOB HALL

Invites your patronage if you need the
services of a first-class

BARBER SHOP
CHESTNUT STREET

Rear of Lapes' Restaurant.

Hayes for Linens

New Embroideries

Flouncing, Bands, Allovers, Edgings, Handsome patterns, all new.

White Goods

Plain French Muslin, Persians, Lawns, Batiste. Time to think of the White Gown for summer,

New Laces

Albert Hayes

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

SOCIETY

On New Year's Eve the girls of the Senior class entertained the boys of the class at a progressive dinner party. It was planned as a surprise for the boys but most of them found it out. The members of the class met at Ada Holmes, and from there went to the homes of Blanche Ream, Fay Marburger, Roselle Reed and Phebe Sturgeon, respectively. Walter Augustine made a terrible mistake and seemed to be very downhearted about it. Walking, eating, music and games were the chief amusements.

Helen Chalfant gave a dance at her home on McKinley avenue on New Year's Eve. One of the features was the unique arrangement of the programs by which, before midnight the gentlemen asked the ladies to dance, and after midnight the ladies asked the gentlemen. A fine lunch was served.

Some of the girls took advantage of Leap Year and gave a dance on January the first. There were about thirty couples present most of whom were the students home from college. The girls surprised the boys by being masked and appearing in paper dresses. Everyone had a good time and the girls proved to the boys that they were capable of doing the honors of the occasion.

Percy Tolerton was completely surprised by a number of his friends at his home on Friday evening, January the tenth. There were about twenty present, most of whom were his school friends. A fine dinner was served which was greatly enjoyed by all. The house was very tastefully decorated with pennants and High School colors. Appropriate place cards decorated with High School colors were used. Dancing and stunts with peanuts were indulged in. Games also were played and prizes were given.

One evening not long ago, five girls

SOCIETY

New Year's Eve the girls of the class entertained the boys of class at a progressive dinner. It was planned as a surprise for the boys but most of them found out. The members of the class met at the homes of Blanche Ream, Fay Ream, Roselle Reed and Phebe Ream, respectively. Walter Auger made a terrible mistake and was very downhearted about the chief amusements.

Chalfant gave a dance at home on McKinley avenue on New Year's Eve. One of the features was the unique arrangement of the tables by which, before midnight the gentlemen asked the ladies to dance and after midnight the ladies asked the gentlemen. A fine lunch was served.

Some of the girls took advantage of New Year and gave a dance on the first. There were about twenty couples present most of whom were the students home from college. The girls surprised the boys by being dressed and appearing in paper costumes. Everyone had a good time and the girls proved to the boys that they were capable of doing the best of the occasion.

Ray Tolerton was completely surprised by a number of his friends at home on Friday evening, January 10th. There were about twenty guests, most of whom were his friends. A fine dinner was served which was greatly enjoyed by all. The house was very tastefully decorated with pennants and High School colors. Appropriate place cards were used. Dancing and stunts with prizes were indulged in. Games also played and prizes were given.

On the evening not long ago, five girls

ENTERTAINERS

planned a spread to be given at Florence Dow's. In some way a crowd of boys found out about it and joined them. An oyster stew was served, and the girls made good use of Leap Year by making the boys wash the dishes. Fred Montgomery and Dayton Turner falling victims.

On Saturday, January eighteenth, the boys of the Athletic Association gave another of their pleasant piano dances at the Calumet. The barn dance was very popular. Music was furnished by Mrs. Whitton.

On Saturday, January the twenty-fifth, an attic dance was given by a few girls at the home of Constance Carey. A phonograph furnished the music and was very satisfactory since it did not refuse to give as many encores as were desired.

WANTS.

Wanted—A new electric line direct to Seville. Ruth Graham.

Wanted—Something to knock about. Karl Whinnery.

Wanted—A chance to play basket ball in a fast team. Bube.

Wanted—At once. An experienced dishwasher. Good position for the right person. Apply at the Colonial. A good chance for Montgomery.

Wanted—To exchange seats with Clyde Hess in Algebra I C. Willbur T.

Wanted—A Latin class to instruct. Ethel Evans.

Wanted—Subscribers for "The Quaker." Editorial Staff.

Wanted—A positoin in a good choir. Sam Willaman.

Wanted—Some money. The Millionaire Club.

Wanted—Two new hats. West and Berghoff.

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EAT SALEM BREAD

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Rolls, and
Fancy Cakes
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White Cherries	-	-	35c
Apricots	-	-	30c



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