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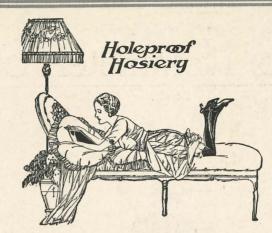
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The Home of Hole-proof Hose and

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FITZPATRICK - STRAIN CO. 100 MAIN STREET

# PARKER FOUNTAIN PEN

Take off my cap and press the small button, I will drink up the ink like any small glutton: I've the "Lucky Curve"—I'm the Parker Pen For your vest pocket, lady's purse or little home den.

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# A Sale of Fashion

These four words tell concisely and effectively what is happening in our Ready-to-wear Section. Every Suit, Coat, Dress and Skirt in the store is involved, each one re-marked to a rock-bottom figure. There is no motive behind this sale other than this one: We elect to hold our Semi-Annual Sale now instead of next month, so as to greatly reduce our stock before moving into our New Main Floor Annex.

—This gives every woman an opportunity to buy her holiday apparel, at final cut prices.

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# THE QUAKER

Issued Seven Months in the Year.

Subscription \$1.25 per year

Published by Salem High School

**VOLUME II** 

DECEMBER 1921

NUMBER 1

STAFF 1921-22

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An Old Question

Already this year there has arisen in Salem High School the question that has confronted pupils and teachers ever since schools began.

It is the question of how the school, as an institution, should be supported by the students; a question as to what relationship should exist between the different pupils and between pupils and teachers, in short—school spirit.

What does school spirit mean? Does it mean that the school should be placed first, above everything else, even honesty and fairplay? Does it mean the students should shoot rubber bands and maliciously destroy school property even after repeated directions to the contrary? Clearly, it does not. A school, whether in the class room or on the athletic field, that stands for everything that is square and upright, even though such a policy might mean a temporary humiliation, will ultimately reach the high goal set by the right kind of spirit. Merely standing for such principles is not enough, however. They must be practiced in every activity that the school enters.

It is in athletics that school spirit tator must be considered too. It

is most often misrepresented. The slogan for some schools seems to be: "Anything and everything to win!" It can plainly be seen that with such an objective in view the beneficial points of any athletic contest becomes practically nil, for why are sports indulged in if not to create a greater knowledge of the fundamental truths underlying real school spirit? If each contestant would only remember that he is participating only for the sake of sport-sport for himself and sport for his school — there would be less abusive school spirit.

The principle of school spirit may be carried further in athletics by connecting it with the mechanism of the contests. Everyone will agree that if each player is working along the right path to further the interest of the institution which he is representing, instead of seeking individual honors, the team as a whole is more likely to attain success. In this manner it is easy to see that cooperation is closely allied with school spirit.

But it is not only the players who corrupt athletics. The spectator must be considered too. It

ize Us

is noticeable that improper spirit on the part of the spectators often causes friction between rival teams that otherwise would not

have been present.

Proceeding to the class room we find the same ideas prevailing. Although our own school alone is concerned in this matter, there are always many little things happening that show only too plainly the need for proper co-operation and school spirit here as elsewhere. Take the idea of shooting rubber bands for instance. It is, so far as real physical danger is concerned, a harmless practice. When the motive and particularly the results are considered, however, they are directly opposed to the principles of school spirit, merely because they prevent the spirit of co-operation and fair-play from being exercised.

None of us can be perfect in these matters. That would not be human nature. We can, however, if we have the good name and reputation of our school most at heart, put aside the temptations that assail us and help our school win the respect of others by learning real, true school spirit.

-R. W. T., '22.

#### A Ford

Look at any Ford, young or old, when it is not going. There is no more peaceful scene in the world. Who would suspect that under that placid, respectable countenance was housed one of the most cantankerous critters known to man. In its quiet repose on the road or in the ditch it reminds one more of a kind old lady quietly knitting than of some noisy freak of nature.

But just give that little stemwind attachment a twist, and it awakens; it changes in an instant, at times, from a peacefully sleeping cat into a raging bull. It quivers and jerks from suppressed Suppressed energy is energy. right; it is never let loose. It is also like a maddened bull in its relentlessness. With the engine going, there is always something rattling or squeaking. There is always something moving that shouldn't. When it should move it doesn't, except under the most persuasive treatment. As Mr. Riley remarked: "When you go 15 miles per hour the fenders rattle, at 20 the lights and horn rattle, and at 25 your bones rattle."

If you would test its cute little manner, just take a short ride in one—the shorter the better. For ditch hunting, bump hitting, tree climbing and telephone pole shattering antics you will only find its equal in the "Whippet baby tanks" used in the late war.

-Morgan Forney, '23.

#### Rhyme

Boost your schoolmates, boost your friend.

Boost the school that you attend; Boost the street on which you're living,

Boost the books that you are studying. Boost the football squad about you, They can't get along without you; But, if they know that you're behind them,

Then success will quicker find them. Boost the "Quaker," boost the play, And you're sure to find the day When you'll cease to be a knocker, Cease to be a progress blocker, If you'd make your school class better, Boost it to the final letter.

—Ada McArtor, '22.

W. B. J. T. reports that Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 9, when he left school about 4:15 p. m. he noticed an advertising card for the play "You Never Can Tell," being used as a door mat by the students.

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(Apologies to William Shakespeare)

To do or not to do,—that is the question;

Whether 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer

The slings and arrows of an outrageous head-dress.

Or to take the scissors—against my mother's will,

And by disobeying bob it. To bob,-to bother,-

No more; and by bobbing to say we end

The combing and the fussing, That long hair is heir to,—'tis a

Devoutly to be fulfilled. To bob,—to curl,—

To curl! Perchance to burn! ay, there's the rub;

For to burn the hair—when we have cut off the long abundant

Must give us pause. There's the respect

That makes calamity of such

long hair; For who would bear the friends'

laugh. The nightly curling, the hard tin

The fears of torn hair nets, the lost hair pins,

The combing out of snarls, and the bother

That stylish head-dress takes, When she herself might com-

fort make With sharp scissors? who would these fardels bear,

To moan and complain of comb-

But that the dread of something after the bobbing,

The time when hair once cut off, can not be put on again, puz-

zles the will,

And makes one rather bother

with the hair she has

Than to fly to another which might be more trouble?

Thus conscience doth make cowards of us all;

And thus the native hue of resolution

Is sicklied over with the pale cast of punishment,

And resolutions of great pith and courage

With this regard put the scissors away,

And lose the act of bobbing. —Josephine Gottschalk, '22.

Preparing My English

Here I sit and try to see Just what to write for English three; While sister in the other room Tries from the piano to get a tune; Then I take a piece of candy From out a dish that is very handy; Perhaps that will help my poor little brain

To think very hard without great pain. Just when I think I've an inspiration Something happens to my imagina-

So here I sit and grind and grind Wishing I had a brighter mind. -Evelyn Boyd, '23.

#### Send It In!

If you have a lot of news Send it in! Or a joke that will amuse— Send it in! A story that is true, An incident that's new, We want to hear from you-S'end it in! Never mind about the style; If the story's worth the while, It may help to cause a smile-Send it in!

'Mid English and Algebra Wherever I roam, When I haven't my lessons, There's no place like home. -Betty Miller, '25.

-Naomi Carlin, '24.

Lost—A stickpin by a boy with platinum prongs.

# A Chinaman's Letter to His Father

Dear Father—

I have my Peking dog lost, which to me you did send six months ago come next month from the time I am now writing. I must say to tell you that I as the dog's trainer, did have it already to on its hind feet stand, when meat I gave to it. And while on its hind legs standing also, it would a few producing yowfs give out. It the day before this morning was, whilst I in the front of my laundry was on trade attending, that he out of my sight did disappear. Well, I have said so much for the dog, and now other things about this strange country of America must I tell you.

Much yen is used over here and I do understand that it is on machinery used instead of for purposes of buying, like in our honorable country. The people do call them washers. Now I a washer do be, but I on machinery

am not used to be.

They of zuirickshaws are also minus, of which we are very much plus, but do have taxis which are automobiles with a small house on which to ride people around who are lazy to walk, for two bits which is meant for to be two bites out of a dollar—and this two bits, which two bites out of a dollar are, is to the man paid who the driving does accomplish, when the ride has stopped already.

The other day I up the street was going when I the sound of much did hear. I my feet did perambulate faster, and when I did see the music it looked like a box on a stick. To my astonishment I was satisfied with curiosity when an animal up on the box jumped, where a much whis-

kered man a crank turned. The animal like my dog did look, in the face, but with tail three yard long, with little hat and coat and four hands for feet. I understood with agility I could not have it mistaken for my dog, and although I am sorry with the heart felt sympathy to tell, it put me in the mind of you, dear father. I heard upon listening a small boy call it a monkey.

Now must I tell you about how my laundry is coming. My heart with joy is filled every evening when I myself to my room do take to count my day's earnings.

I am getting very much to be wealthy. Why shouldn't I in a land where yen on machinery they do use and call them washers, and their money grows on bushes!

I have in my spare hours of leisure taken a course in the learning of English language, and I do write this letter to show to you my learnings as a result. As I know you cannot a letter in English decipher, I give to you a suggestion to let the interpreter read it to you with much expression.

I am still your Son, WRONG CHEW.

P. Z.—Upon looking through the window out, I find the dog of my first writing returning through the back yard.

-Clyde Bolen, '23.

It has been reported that a 1921 Stutz attempted to run over a 1910 Ford on Broadway last week. The results were one bent fender, an irate farmer in the Ford, a broken bumper, and an excited High School Student in the Stutz.

If Quaker is not received regularly, notify manager by phone, 107-M, Bell.

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"The Parable of the Punished Pupil"

Woe unto him who enters his French class without his lesson prepared, for yea, even so, a day of reckoning shall come to him.

And the sweet voice of the teacher shall say unto him,

"Why dost thou come into class not having thy lesson prepared?"

And the tongue of the unfortunate one shall cleave to the roof of his mouth, and he shall say nothing.

Then shall the teacher repeat: "Knowest thou not that it is a grievous offense which thou hast done, and that thou hast done

And still shall the tongue of the pupil cleave to the roof of his mouth, and he shall say nothing.

Then shall the teacher become angry because he answereth not, and so shall she say unto him:

"Hast thou nothing to say whereby I shall be able to know that thou art not guilty of this offense?"

And still shall the pupil say nothing.

Then shall the teacher say unto him who has been silent,

"Leave thou my class and go up to the room of the Mighty One, that he may know what thou hast done and that he may punish thee."

Then shall the wretched pupil be sore afraid and shall go out of the class and wend his way to the abode of the Great One.

And when he comes there, he shall find several others who have broken a golden rule of the school and are waiting for their judgment

So shall they sit in misery and foreboding.

And after a few minutes have Willard Narago passed it shall come to pass that in Spanish today.

the Exalted One shall return to his throne, and there shall he find the persons who have found disfavor in the sight of their teachers.

Then shall he call them into his abode, yea, even one by one, and they shall be sore afraid, and he shall say kindly to each one:

"What hast thou done, that thou art sent up here to take up my time and to bother me?"

Then shall the unfortunate one answer and say:

"I have done nothing, and for that reason she sent me to thee that thou mightest punish me

Then shall the voice of the Great One rise up and say:

"Hast thou not learned that thy lesson must be prepared?" Wilt thou henceforth prepare thy lesson and tell the teacher that thou art sorry for that which thou hast done?"

And then shall the frightened pupil answer and say:

"Yea, verily."

And he shall go and do even as he had been told.

Then shall he go back into the room where all this misfortune hath fallen upon him and he shall say:

"I went unto the throne room of the Exalted One, even as thou hadst told me, and he hath said unto me: 'Go thou to thy teacher and tell her thou art sorry, that she may allow thee to return to thy classes.' And lo, I have done as I was told."

Then shall the heart of the teacher wilt within her and she shall weep and so shall they weep together.

-Catherine Hutson, '22.

Willard Naragon didn't get 100 in Spanish today.

er is not received regularly, nager by phone, 107-M, Bell.

# OUR LITTLE FRESHIE FRIEND

(By Bill)

There wuz wunce a freshie wot come to our skool an' he wuz so green that the birds perched on him in the winter time cauze he looked like an asparowgrass bed well he cudnt help it that he wuz soo green an all the fellows made fun uv him soo it kinda made him feel that he wuz being piked on well all the uperclassmen and upperclasswomen kinda liked the little guy but he got to smart once in a while and they had to take some uv the smartness out uv him one day the infant got on uv his fits that all those little welps gets wen they are in their savage stage an he just more 'n teared things up he comenced to shute hunks of paper all chewed up in a gooy pulp an he thot it wuz fun wen one hit someone on the eye and splashed the whitewashed walls all up an he wud just set their an laff an' one day he thot that he wud pull a new 1 an' soo he sneeked into his mother's sewin' machine and hooked her pins an' a rubber band an' went to skool an' begun to bend the pins an' shute them with the rubber band at someone an' w'en he hit a guy an' almost punctured him in the lung he that the guy wuz goin' down but it was him watt wub the flat tire an' wen he found out that he cud shute the bands at a person an' make them yell ouch he thot he wuz THF, guy an' if he only new how little peeple thot uv of him fer doin' such childish things he wud gita behind one uv the pins that he shot an' wud hid an' wen he cud make more noise in assembly than the rest uv the skool he thot that everyone ott to listen to him an' wott someone ott to have done wuz to nock him

for a flock of leeky rowbotes we hope that this freshie will grow up soon soo that wee wont be troubled with him any more an' it he doesnt some 1 will have to make him under stand that he ain the hole skool an' that if he wants to get along that he had better act human an' bee one uv the rest uv the gang wot is trin to make the hi skool a great success an' not play house, good bi till next month.

K. E. L., '22.

#### Resolutions of a High School Girl

Oh hum! I'm sleepy, but I've got to study tonight. I've been putting off my studying too much lately-but I'll make up for it tonight. I'll study and study tonight-Oh, wasn't he good looking though?—I'll get this Latin and then-Yes, he asked me my phone number-I wonder what our Economics lesson for tomorrow is-He said I had such pretty eyes-Oh, I wish I had had my suit on instead of my silk dress; I look so fat in my silk dress-If the law of diminishing returns-Now I just wonder if my nose was shiny-Well, I've just got to get this French next-I'll write my sentences now-He's the best looking fellow I've seen in a long time. Wonder what I can write a theme about for tomorrow. Oh, I wonder if he'll call me up—He told us to study the law of supply and demand. Oh, there's the phone ringing, I must answer it. Yes, Harold? Busy? No, I just finished my lessons. Sure you can come out tonight, I haven't a thing to do.

-Isabella Gallagher, '22.

For Sale—A small sized still. Call Harry Earl.

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K. E. L., '22.

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sabella Gallagher, '22.

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#### THE TEST

School opened on the twentyfifth day of September. A long line of fellows was formed outside of the registrar's office.—fellows who had come from all over the country and from countries outside our own land. They were all Freshmen—the Sophmores and upper classmen had all made out their courses of studies during the summer.

Near the end of the line stood a young man who stood a good two inches over six feet. He was quiet and retiring, but not as retiring as one would think from his looks. This was seen when another big fellow, about his own size, started to push a small chap out of line so as to make room for himself

"That's about enough of that," the former said in a low voice which carried something stronger than the mere words.

"Were you speaking to me, Percy, or did you just think out

loud?" was the answer.

"You heard me, but I'll repeat what I said. Let that little fellow back in line, or there will be trouble.'

The big fellow looked at him for a moment and then opened up the line to let the little chap back

into his place.

That was the way it always turned out. Whenever Jack Culver said a thing he meant it, and others knew instinctively that he meant it. This characteristic had made Jack a leader of his associates since he was old enough to take his own part.

The registrar was a very busy person on registration day, and the line formed outside his door stood from 8 o'clock that morning until late in the afternoon before

the last boy had been assigned the subjects he was to pursue.

As soon as he had registered, Jack went to the house where he had rented a couple of rooms and unpacked his trunk.

Here we might take a better look at Jack. He was a fellow who would draw more than a casual look from any one. He was tall, as we already know, and built like a wedge, large square shoulders, narrow hips, and straight strong legs. His hair was blonde with just enough copper color in it to show some of the spirit that was hidden from view. He had large brown eyes, a straight nose, and a chin that suggested strength and force of character. Taking him all in all he was a fine type of young manhood.

As he unpacked his trunk, he came to a pair of worn football shoes. A smile spread over his face as he rooted around for his old jersey. When he found it he closed the trunk with a bang and after putting on the shoes and jersey, left the room and trotted

out to the gridiron.

There were more than seventyfive or eighty fellows already running around, kicking and passing the ball. Jack saw the big fellow he had called down that morning kicking the ball. Something seemed to tell him that the big fellow (we might as well know his name-Joe Kirk) and he were to be rivals.

Before long a shrill whistle sounded, and he and the fellows ran over to where the head coach and his assistants were standing.

"Fellows," began the coach, "we are beginning a new season. Only five of last year's varsity men are back with us. That means over half of this team this year will consist of new men. You all know

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Jack stood at the outer edge of the crowd and silently took it all in. He felt nervous, but to a casual observer he looked indifferent and rather bored.

After the first week of practice the coaches had picked a temporary team, which they called the first team. It was made up of the last year's men and the new men who had showed the best ability so far.

Jack was not on this team. Luck seemed to be against him. He had tried hard to make a good showing, but, somehow or other, the coach hadn't paid much attention to him.

(To be continued in January issue)

#### Freshmen

We are freshmen tall and thin, Best of stuff you'll find within. Laughing faces peer at you, Guess you can't help laughing too.

Our studies here will show
How quick we are,—perhaps how
slow.
If slow there are surely others too.

If slow, there are surely others too, Just as slow as me and you.

We are learning, day by day, In our studies and our play. You may laugh and joke your way, You were Freshmen too one day.

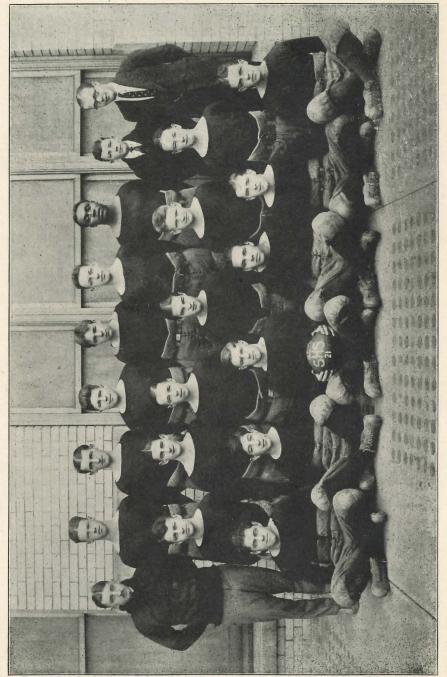
-Mary Gray, '25.

#### Musings

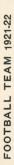
Sometimes as I sit and ponder O'er the lessons for the day, And each task seems hard and harder Then I wonder. Will it pay? Must my brain be always working? Must my studies never cease? Can't I have a little pleasure? Can't I have a little peace? Oh, I know that wise ones tell us, "The reward is farther on. Shall I thus go plodding onward Till my youthful days are gone? I am dreaming, dreaming, dreaming-Then I wake to the real facts That the one who gains the victory Must come down to real brass tacks. Then I plunge into my studies Vowing I will win or die, And I know that I'll feel better And the clouds will leave the sky. believe 'tis worth the effort And there is no easier way; Life will seem of greater value And usher in a bright new day. Kathryn L. Bundy, '24.

Newt Stirling is a little lad,
 With wondrous light brown hair,
And when he plays a football game
 He surely plays it fair.
Again! He stood right near our line,
 And jumped to catch a punt,
And right straight up the field he sped
 For the other team to hunt.
At Palestine he caught a pass,
 Was tackled with a crash;
They stepped aside to let him drop,
 And he sped off like a flash.
At South he played our safety man,
 A man got past our best,
But when little "Newton" hit him,
 He surely went to rest.
 —William McKeown, '23.

Harry Earl takes Economics
Each and every day,
And all the things that make it comic
Are the funny things he'll say.
Pete Lowry had a football team
Which never had been beat,
But when they met the little Sophs,
They surely found defeat.
The Sophs had a football team
And my but it was fast;
But when they played the Senior team
That game was their last.
—William McKeown, '23.



FOOTBALL TEAM 1921-22







spirit was the best that has been shown in Salem Hi for some time. From a foundation of eight letter men, Coach Vivian rapidly whipped into shape one of the peppiest bunch of players ever seen on the local grid. And, so, after two weeks of hard training the first game of the season was played.

Minerva came to Salem and went home very badly defeated by a score of 69-0. Practically every man out got a chance to show his ability and the men made

a good showing.

The second game with Beaver Falls was very different, as Falls had a heavy bunch of players that were too fast for the Hi and although every man played hard, Falls went home with a score of 21-0 to their credit.

The next game with Youngstown was played away and on a muddy field. Every man fought hard and it was only after Salem had carried the ball 82 yards on straight football to fumble when the ball had been carried over South's goal, that the game was lost. This was the best score against South, made for some time

Wellsville was next and the game was played there. Wells-

The first practice of the season ville had all the breaks of the found 50 candidates out and the game, making their touchdown on a fumble in mid-field. The score was tied and two minutes before the final whistle, Wellsville booted a pretty placement from the 40-yard line and won 10-7.

> The fifth game was at home with Niles. Every man on the team was determined to win and that they did by the score of 34-0.

> For the next game Salem journeved to East Palestine and bumped up against a little more competition than had been expected. Although Palestine was outplayed considerably, the Salem team seemed to lack the necessary punch to put the ball over the goal line after advancing it to the 10-yard stripe. Tough luck was again with us and the game ended 6-6.

> The seventh game was played at home with Warren. Warren put a team on the field that outweighed the local team 10 pounds to the man. They had a number of trick plays and in all had one of the best teams seen here for some time. The team played a great game of football and it was probably a fumble on Warren's 10-yard line that cost the game, and then by a single point, losing 7-6.

Salem played its next to the last game at Liverpool. In a field ankle deep with mud and snow, the team twice carried the ball across Liverpool's goal. The whole team displayed good football and Liverpool could gain but a few yards through the strong line. Salem booted a pretty dropkick from the 20-yard line in the last period and the team came home with a 16-0 victory.

The last and biggest game of

the season was played at home on Turkey Day. In a field ankle deep in mud the team defeated Alliance 14-6, for the first time in 10 years.

The team was very successful, winning four games, losing four, and tieing one, and above all beating Alliance. This team should be honored, nothing is too good for them, so let's all give three whooping big rahs for the team.

K. E. L., '22.

# ALMOST ANYTHING COLUMN

"Joe" Gottschalk says that one cold night three weeks ago she saw a small boy up town with his heavy overcoat on and a cap with the ear tabs turned down, walking around in his bare feet.

H. P. R. reports that he saw a man step off the running board of his automobile into mud up to his knee on the paved street in

Washingtonville.

In 1954 we will see an ad in the "Evening Disappointment" which will read like this: "For Sale—A diamond making furnace. Call Messrs. Knauf & Floyd, 8½ Green."

Lost—By Raymond Sweeney, several hours of good sleep some place on Evans street. Finder please return to 305 Ellsworth avenue.

Several of the Senior football players saw Raymond Sweney overcome by a severe attack of sickness due to overwork at signal practice. He had to be carried home.

Mr. Rohrabaugh received a letter addressed to the Principal of Buckskin High School, Salem, Ohio. We didn't think it was quite that tough.

#### ALUMNI

John Carpenter, "Carp," seems to be a willing chap, at least; he is going many places and is doing many things for the Seniors at Andover.

Carroll Cobourn, "Dish," is fast going to the bad. We find him in the role of Ho Bo in the fascinating play, "Hopping Freights." That is the text at Kenyon.

Dorothea Dunn, "Kindergarden," is taking a course at Kent that will enable her to handle her pupils with more ease and effectiveness.

James Kesselmire, "Kessy," tells us that where he is, at Kenyon, those who cannot act are out of luck. The other night he had to act the part of Caruso, warbling contentedly to the moon dressed in the garb, a-la-pajama, with the middle of the campus as a setting.

Joe Fawcett says that Yale is a funny place. "They don't seem to be able to tell a good man here when they see him. I often get

honorable mention.'

Ruth Lowry is at Cincinnati where she is taking voice culture. As long as she does her practicing there, we wish her all the success in the world.

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Miss Smith to biology class— Can any of you tell me what a caterpillar is?

Fred Y-Sure! It's an uphol-stered worm.

Doris—You sure are a wonderful dancer, George.

George—I'm sorry I can't say that of you.

Doris—You could if you were as big a liar as I am.

Freshman—Say, what kind of a guy is that big Senior.

Another Freshman—Oh he's one of those guys that always grabs the stool when there's a piano to move.

Freshman—What is wrong with Niles' Ford?

Senior—Our Fierce Sparrow (Pierce Arrow) hit him.

Bartchy — You're the only thought in my head.

Fuzzy—Don't, you make me feel so small.

Customer to Paul Dow—Look here, you gave me morphine for quinine this morning.

Paul—Thasso? Then you owe us a dollar.

Bolen—Say boy, do you know that there are two post offices in our city?

Freshy—No, where's the second one?

Bolen—Why the mayor's office.

V V V
Love Song from Shakespeare

Last night I held a hand in mine, It was so small and sweet I thought my heart would surely break,

So loudly did it beat.
No other hand into my heart
Could greater rapture bring,
Than the little hand I held last

Four aces and a king.

night:

Jones—I never know what to do with my week-end.

Bolen—Why don't you keep your hat on it?

#### VVV

Miss Clark — Margaret, why were you tardy?

Margaret Brewer—Please, Miss Clark, the class started before 1 got here.

Miss Smith—How could you distinguish grasshoppers from other insects?

Alberta—By its strong kick, I suppose.

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Candy

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Kenny Mounts to Freshman---Did you hear about Kaplan breaking one of the High School records?

Freshman—No, what about it? Mounts—He broke Miss Orr's tavorite selection: Richmaninoff's C Sharp Minor Prelude.

Miss Beardmore tried to tell Paul Bartchy that the names in the History III book are no funnier than his.

Forney—Say Bolen, do you speak Spanish?

Bolen—Sure, garlic spinacho el cabbajo.

Miss Smith—What insect requires the least nourishment?

Pupil—The moth. It eats holes.

How long were you away from home?

Five feet eight inches.

#### Freshman Epitaph

He woke upon Thanksgiving morn
And prepared to enjoy the day,

But after dinner pale and worn He sadly passed away.

Stage Manager—All ready Run up the curtain.

Clarence Schmid—Say, what do you think I am, a squirrel?

Kille was born for great things, Shaffer was born for small, But it is not recorded Why Reese was born at all.

Robins are extremely sensible. While we are writing poems about them they are filling up on worms.

Harry E—Sammy, can you keep a secret?

Sammy—I'll tell the world!

### Do You Know--

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customers well, satisfied custom-Roasted Peanuts

hman Epitaph

upon Thanksgiving

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re, Theft and

Protection

We Give Green Stamps If it's new and smart—
If it's good and beautiful—
If it excels in value—

If it is the very best to be found in

# **FURNITURE**

it will be found at

Arbaugh's

Elks' Block

Salem, Ohio

I haven't figured out whether Kenney Mounts is a breezy personality or an awful blow.

V V V

Every morning, second period, in Latin,

Clear and fine

They issue maledictions on the head

of Catiline.

VVV

Sisky (in dressing room)—Who cut the sleeves out of my vest?

V V V

Speaking of brains, Kenneth Mounts gets the cookie.

Freshman English

Teacher—Correct this sentence:
Our teacher am in sight.

Sammy—Our teacher am a sight.

VVV

Bob Stirling will now sing "My Overland" on four flats.

The laziest man in the world is the one who gets up at 5 o'clock in the morning so that he can loaf longer.

#### Did You Know

That George Bunn could sing, That Walter Pierce was from Damascus,

That Charles Floyd has a wireless, That Walter Davis was in his right mind,

That Mr. Vickers was a chemist, That Miss Childs could speak French,

That School takes up at 8:45 a.m., That Doris Wisner could play the piano,

That Paul Bartchy had red hair, That Mike O'Keefe had the map of Ireland for a face?

-Kenneth Mounts, '22.

A Word From Our Principal Beware of teachers! Don't read

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-

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# Candy Specials for December!

Peanut Brittle 23c 1b.

Creamed Chewing Taffie 40c lb.

Kerr's Confectionery
Next to Grand Theatre

#### **GALENDAR**

Sept. 12—School opens; usual number of Freshies are lost, also a few Sophomores.

Sept. 29—Supt. J. S. Alan gives us a talk on "Put First Things First."

Oct. 7.—Biology classes take field trip. James Ferguson falls in the creek.

Oct. 10—Harold Scullion recites in Spanish class, first time this year.

Oct. 11.—Miss Helen Derfus plays two piano solos in assembly.

Oct. 12.—Mr. Rohrabaugh gives talk on Columbus. New teacher has not yet arrived.

"Emmy" Smith is caught shooting rubber bands; he explains "And I thoughtlessly—"

Oct. 13.—New teacher has arrived.

Periods were cut short this morning to see "Deception." Clarence Schmid got hungry at the end of the fourth period even though it wasn't noon.

Oct. 14. — Boys' Association party. Cold showers, paddling machines, and raw liver offer amusement (?) to white socked Freshies.

Oct. 15.—Football game. Wellsville 10, Salem 7.

Oct. 17. — Great excitement. Two teachers have had their hair bobbed.

A dog entered room 204 and tried to enroll in the Senior class, but Russel Flick showed it the door.

Oct. 18—We had some real music today, Mr. William Filson sang. Miss Derfus accompanied him.

# Specials for ecember!

anut Brittle 23c 1b.

Chewing Taffie 40c lb.

Confectionery
Grand Theatre

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Us

# Bunn's Good Shoes

Miss Pye, an English relief worker, tells us about conditions in Austria.

Football team has vacation on account of rain.

Paul Harrington calls at the office—a very usual occurence.

Sophomore class chooses scarlet and silver as class colors.

K. Mounts promises Miss Clark he will study hard over Sunday.\_\_

Oct. 20.—Rally for school paper.

Oct. 21.—Rally for Salem-Niles game.

Oct. 24.—"Pete" Lowry is seen riding Miss Clark's famous bicycle.

Oct. 25.—Julius Jeffries has more than one name. Sometimes he is called Julius Caesar but today he was called Cicero.

Oct. 26.—Reports today! Some are happy, others sad.

Oct. 27.—Solo by Eleanor Tolerton. Speeches by Mr. Hilgendorf, Eloise Chamberlain, Esther Kelly and Mildred Smith commemorating Roosevelt's birthday.

Rally for Palestine game.

Senior party.

Oct. 28.—Teachers' convention, no school!

Oct. 31.—The mouth organ is the music of today! Several Freshies have them.

Nov. 1.—Rally for "You Never Can Tell."

Miss Isensee and Mr. Burt sing "Smiling Thru" and "Crooning" in assembly.

Mary Louise Astry has to stay in for talking to Charles Alexander.

Nov. 2.—Russell Gunn informs his biology class that cocoa comes from cocoanuts.

Nov. 3.-Mr. Vickers, after in-

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# Paramount Pictures

Wallace Reid in	ers"
Betty Compson in	d."
Elsie Ferguson in	ts"
Thomas Meighan in	s."
James Kirkwood in	n"
William S. Hart in	ıd"
Geo. Fitzmaurice Production	e''
Wm. De Mille Production	w'
Ethel Clayton in	ıd"
Geo. Loane Tucker Production "Ladies Must Liv	re"

Appropriate Short Subjects Will Be Shown With the Above Mentioned Attractions

Special Musical Score by Hundertmarck's Orchestra

NOTE

See Daily Newspapers and Billboards for Date of Showing

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hown With the ons rck's Orchestra

oards for

Us

# ATTRACTIONS

structing Frank Kille how to handle a tube filled with shot, proceeded to demonstrate. The cork came out! Frank is slowly re-

covering. Nov. 4.—Junior party. Loren Herbert distinguishes himself in fancy dancing. Newton Stirling wins a prize for his disguise as a good looking girl.

Movie this afternoon for us and Junior High.

Nov. 7.—Sammy Cox is absent; the quietness is unbelievable.

Chris Roessler answers two questions straight in Chemistry

Nov. 8.—Dolores James plays for us this morning.

Percy Miskimins answers a question without the aid of Albert Knauf.

Nov. 9.—Mr. Wright delivers his first lecture to his Geometry class.

When You Require

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> Mrs. Gladdon talks to us on Nursing.

> "Mexico" suggests that Miss Smith throw books at the pupils if they talk.

E. Smith and Karl Howell still indulge in their childish habits. They take their afternoon nap every day.

Quiet reigns in the auditorium, Sammy Cox is still absent.

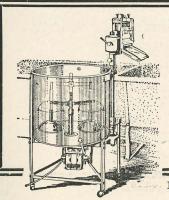
Nov. 10.—Wonder of wonders! "Bus" Jones was the first one out of the dressing room after football practice.

It's still cold in room 300.

Harold Cody says, "No wonder people are getting so swell; everybody's eating yeast.

Nov. 11.—No school this afternoon. Miss Smith declares that she never wants to teach on a half holiday again.

Sophomore party—the musical wedding was the chief event.



# The EASY Electric Washer

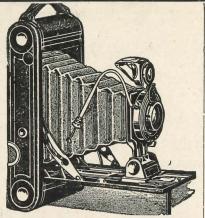
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EASY on the current.

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Great discussion in English IV. class. How many wives had Henry VIII?

Orein Naragon looks as if he has been in a fight, but he hasn't.

Nov. 14.—No school today. The teachers go visiting.

Nov. 15.—Something unusual. Mr. Bloomfield does not have a class after school because everybody was quiet the third period owing to the absence of Marion

Hanna and Ada McArtor.

Herman Carnes brings his famous portrait "Discovered on the Third Floor" into English 4

Nov. 16. — James Ferguson comes to school on time today.

Albert Mullet writes on his test paper, "The reason for conserving forests is to prevent wood from becoming instinct."

—Louise Scullion, '23.



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Noonday Lunch

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1.50 and up

"Rugby" Sweaters

3.50 and up ther- he knows exactly where his cigar ashes are going to land. Same

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