

SALEM SCORES A GREAT VICTORY

GAINS FIRST VICTORY OF THE SEASON OVER EAST PALESTINE

Salem played their first county game of the season when they met East Palestine Saturday, October 13. They went into the game with pep and fight and came out in victory 20-0. The first quarter was uneventful, but the Red and Black showed their quickness and good coaching in the second quarter which started by a run of about thirty-five yards by Cosgrove, one of Salem's half-backs. This was soon followed by two touch-downs made by Salem's splendid fullback, Houser. From the beginning of the second quarter, Salem showed their superiority over the East Palestine lads, the half ending 13-0.

Others deserving of honorable mention are Sartick, who caught a forward pass, giving Salem a gain of about fifteen yards, and Spiker, one of Salem's greenest men, who recovered three East Palestine fumbles and showed some fine line plunging. It is really almost impossible to pick out any individual stars as both line and back-field played splendid games. There was, however, some fumbling by both sides.

Ward, East Palestine's fullback, made a good run and would probably have scored a touchdown, if he had not been driven out of bounds.

The Red and Black entered the last half with the same vim and fight and added another seven points to the score, ending the game 20-0.

Line Up—		Palestine 0
Salem 20		
Sartick.....le.....	Jones	
Simonds.....lt.....	Hammond	
Stallsmith.....lg.....	Kirtley	
Vollmer.....c.....	Helman	
Bush.....rg.....	Mohr	
Corso.....rt.....	Keeler	
Judge.....re.....	Smith	
Bova.....q.....	Marks	
Cosgrove.....lh.....	Flynn	
Bingham.....rh.....	Orr	
Houser.....fb.....	Doll	

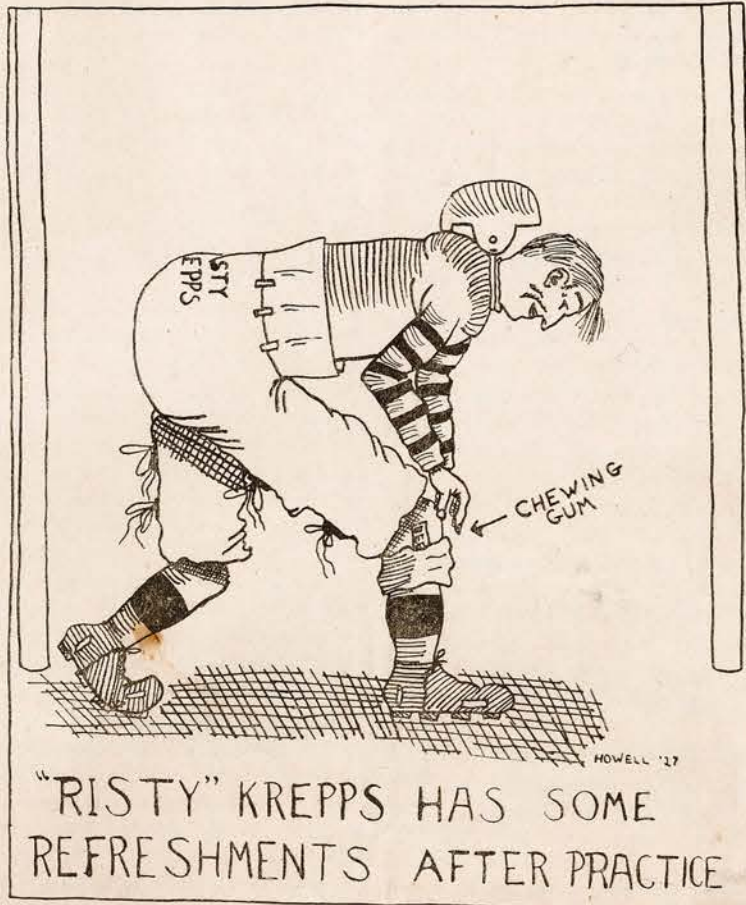
Substitutions: Salem, Lodge for Sartick; Bush for Stallsmith; Yengling for Bush; Konnert for Judge; Roelin for Cosgrove; Spiker for Bingham; Bingham for Spiker. East Palestine, Southern for Jones; Jones for Southern; Wilson for Jones, Ward for Flynn; Southern for Marks.

Touchdowns—Houser 3. Kicked goal—Sartick 2.

Referee, Harman; Umpire, Kelley; Linesman, Walker.

FIRST SEMESTER DATES

Oct. 12.....	Senior Party
Oct. 19.....	Junior Party
Nov. 16.....	Sophomore Party
Dec. 7-8.....	Dinamo Play



SOCIAL SEASON OPENS WITH PARTY

SENIOR MASQUE A "SPOOKY" BUT ARTISTIC EVENT— SHORT PROGRAM

The social season of Salem High opened Friday night, October 12, when Gypsies, Mexicans, Spaniards, clowns, farmers, farmerettes, convicts, Turks, Scots, soldiers, sailors and ballet-dancers all joined together to "eat, dance, and be merry." Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Flick and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cornwall, together with the faculty, as guests of the Seniors, joined heartily in the merry-making.

The lights shaded with orange paper made everything look "spooky and mysterious." Corn shocks, pumpkins, and large branches of brown, red, and golden leaves, scattered artistically around the gym added greatly to the spirit of the occasion. The party opened with a Grand Promenade, after which the prizes were awarded as follows: Edith Cope, the prettiest costume; Neil Grisez and Eugene Hill, the best couple; Russell Stratton, the most original costume; Kenneth Kelley, the most idiotic.

A short program was given which consisted of a vocal selection by Vera Mellinger, Helen Flick, and Mary H. Cornwall, and a Punch and Judy performance. Lunch was served and the remainder of the evening was given over to dancing. Music was furnished by the Starr Players. It is to be hoped that the rest of the parties this year may be as successful.

SURPRISE PARTY FOR NEWLYWEDS

Faculty Members Spend Evening With Mr. and Mrs. Drennan and Leave Gifts.

On Friday evening, September 29th, a group of people might have been seen outside the High School that included almost the entire faculty, with the exception of Mr. Rohrbaugh, Mr. Drennan and Mr. Richtman. The cause was a surprise party given for Mr. and Mrs. Drennan who were recently married. They, together with Mr. and Mrs. Richtman, were having dinner at the Rohrbaugh home on East High St., entirely unconscious of what was to happen. It took a great deal of self-control on the part of the faculty to drive up, with lights out and without a sound, but it was successfully accomplished as two very surprised people can testify. Five hundred was the game of the evening. Gifts of silver were presented to the honored guests. At midnight, a supper was served that all enjoyed. Then, after a great deal of pleasant chatting, they said "good-night."

All students interested in reporting for the "QUAKER", see the editor at once. This is an opportunity for acquiring experience along journalistic lines.

COACH RICHTMAN BUILDING TEAMS

Sees Chance for a "Whiz of a Team" Next Year—His Middle Name "Action."

As fine a fellow as you would want to meet, ready to grin when it's time to grin, but all business when there's work to do; expecting much of those under his supervision, yet giving much in return; a man whose middle name might well be "action"—that's the impression given by Coach Richtman.

Mr. Richtman is a graduate of the LaCrosse State Normal School of Physical Education, located at La-Crosse, Wisconsin. He comes here from Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin, where he enjoyed fine success in athletics, coaching winning football and basketball teams. When he arrived here, the coach found only a few veterans of last year's county champions, but he is building up both a first and a second team with a weather-eye toward the future.

"I won't guarantee a winning team this year," said Richtman, "but we ought to have a whiz of a team next year. Most of the fellows are Sophomores and Juniors, with only a few Seniors."

Mr. Richtman succeeds D. W. Vivian who is now located at Struthers, Ohio. Hopes are entertained for a successful year in athletics under Coach Richtman's direction.

The management of the Boys Association wishes to take this opportunity for thanking the Quaker City Band for services rendered on Saturday, October 12, at the East Palestine-Salem foot-ball game.

DINAMO SOCIETY'S FIRST MEETING

Officers Elected for the School Year of 1923-1924—Play to Be Given.

The first meeting of the Dinamo Society in the school year of 1923-1924 was held in Room 107 on Wednesday evening, October 10. Election of officers was in order, the results being as follows: President, Elizabeth Bunn; Vice President, Helen Smith; and Secretary-Treasurer, Cecilia Shriver. It was decided that a play would be given by the members of the society under the direction of Mr. Drennan on December 6 and 7.

For the benefit of the freshmen and new students it might be well to add that this society was established for the sole purpose of boosting and serving the school. It is the aim of every member to carry out this motto. Let this motto be the motto of the whole school—"Boost."

BEAT NILES

CAPTAIN CRUTCHLEY JUST
ACHING TO TEAR THINGS UP

"Grendel" is out of the hospital now and is aching to tear things up again.

He says he has gained four pounds since he got out of the hospital, which goes to show that "there is no place like home," after all.

We saw him at the Palestine game and his presence evidently was felt for the team stepped up and captured the first game of the season.

He expects to be back with us in a week or two.

THE QUAKER

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THE NEW SCHOOL YEAR

A NEW school year lies before us to make of it what we will. For some of us it is the last year of our high school days; one short year into which we must crowd our last minute ideas and desires for adding to the laurels of Salem High. For the Freshmen it is the beginning of one of the happiest times in their lives. It has long been the custom of our school to expect much of the Freshmen, and this year's class will certainly not be excepted.

With the new year commence all the activities which are almost entirely under new leadership. Our football team is composed of inexperienced men, except for three members of the Varsity squad of '22. The coach and his assistants came to Salem High total strangers to the men out for football. In spite of the adversities the team and the coach have met, among which may be mentioned the absence of Capt. Crutchley, they have worked hard and they have done the best they could, which is indeed splendid if the East Palestine game is evidence of their fighting spirit. We confidently believe that it is.

The Association officers who will serve in their positions for the first time this year have already met with marked success. With such co-operation as has been given by the student body so far, their term of office will be most successful.

Class officers were elected most wisely. It is for their fellow students to stand by them if they will have this year successful. It should not be the policy of the members of any class to elect officers and then fail to back them.

This year the "QUAKER" comes out under an entirely different plan of publication than heretofore. Let us remember that the "QUAKER" is an instrument of the school for sustaining school spirit and for holding high the morale of our high school. It is imperative that the whole school support its paper in order to make it the vital factor in school activities that the "QUAKER" is bound to be.

Let us not try to start something that we cannot finish, but let us finish everything that we start.

The start has been made; it will now take the cooperation of every student and every teacher to make the end a successful one.

SPICY RALLY FOR NILES GAME

The second team was on the benches this morning so that everyone could have a good look at them. They go to Washingtonville tomorrow to play Bingville's first team. Houtz, Jones, Brewer, Coffee, Alan, Reasbeck, Miller, and Dixson urged the school to back them and help give Salem Hi a double victory tomorrow.

"Tot" Cosgrove reminded the girls that there is a gold foot-ball to be given to the most popular foot-ball girl in her speech upon showing personal interest in the team. "Tot" received the honor last year and she's out for it again this year, so if you want that foot-ball, girls, get busy!

"Help stop the side-line coaching," was the theme of Neil Grisez's remarks. He urged that the student should get the spirit of really caring about their team, and of really caring about their victories and defeats on the football field.

Fictitious telegrams were read by "Mitz" Calkins. They were congratulations and words of commendation and encouragement to the team and coach. They were addressed to various faculty members, and bore the following signatures: President Coolidge, Dempsey, Senator Fess, and Fenton.

In an impromptu speech by Mr. Metzger a hint was thrown out that Mr. Drennan had had a part in composing the telegrams. Mr. Metzger urged that the crowd get together in the grandstand tomorrow and CHEER!

The cheer-leaders led some rousing yells. One hundred per cent S. H. S. attendance at the Niles-Salem game is expected of the school.

TEAM MEETS NILES SATURDAY

Saturday is to witness another home game. Niles is coming to Salem with a team noted for clever forward passing, and for a line which can play splendid football. They have won one game, from Struthers, and lost one to Sharon.

It is understood that the home team is in good condition. The game which they played a week ago with Palestine is indicative of the fact that a green team has been whipped into shape. The new line-up with Vollmer at center, Sartick and Judge on the ends, Yengling and Simonds on the line, and Houser in the back field, is working better than any former combination.

The fact that Salem lost the first three games of the season does not mean that our team is going to fail to show a good record. With Palestine defeated, the race for county championship is still open. The game with Niles promises to be close and no one can afford to miss it who likes to see two well-matched teams fight for the victory.

The team has begun to win. The unusually good cheering a week ago helped win their first victory. Come out again Saturday and make the team fight.

Freshmen Notice

Freshmen are requested to meet in the auditorium Wednesday afternoon, October 24, at 3:30, to learn the yells and practice giving them.

A GOOD RULE

The rule just established prohibiting high school pupils from participating in interscholastic contests after eight school terms—the number in which the high school course is normally completed—will commend itself to those who have the welfare of the schools and the sport at heart. The rule may work hardship here and there to the players, who on account of illness or other misfortune, are unable to graduate with their class. On the other hand it will remove the premium that in some schools has attached to the practice of spreading the course of study over five or six years in order to keep a winning athletic team intact.

The eight-term rule is directed at exactly the same abuses as the rule almost universally applied to the colleges preventing the participation of freshmen, and it is directed furthermore at very much the same group of players. There is no need for a freshman rule in the high schools. Little is known of the athletic prowess of the boy entering high school, but both high school and college athletic authorities know much about that prowess after three or four years of athletic participation and both naturally seek to capitalize it.

The colleges have long since declared that rigid enforcement of the freshman rule was the only effective means of preventing intercollegiate athletics of all kinds from falling under the domination of the small percentage of students whose real interest is in athletic games rather than in education. Even that rule has not completely thwarted the ambitions of the athletic-student but it has helped.

The eight-term rule will also help to eradicate him. There will be fewer scholastic failures with its adoption and in the end interscholastic contests will be played in larger measure by those for whom they were designed.

No disparagement is intended of the Glenville players disqualified by the ruling in question. The majority of them, perhaps every one, encountered unavoidable obstacles to the completion of the high school course in the perscribed period. But each of them must appreciate the fact, as must their coach, that a system which permits boys of nineteen and twenty with four or five years' experience as players to compete against those from other high schools who are smaller and several years younger is one for which little justification can be found. A year or two hence when the unfortunate circumstances attending the adoption of the rule at Glenville have been forgotten, that high school will more readily appreciate the rule's soundness.—From the Plain Dealer.

The First Field Trip

Wednesday, October 17, the five biology classes had their first field trip. It took them to Bentley's woods east of town. The purpose of the trip was to learn to observe nature and to study the evolution of a rock surface to conditions favorable for the climax forest of this region.

The pupils first searched for leaves and weed seeds which, at the end of the trip were to be partial proof of the sincerity of the observers. It was unanimously agreed that the Spanish Needle was the most obviously predominate of the weed seeds.

After a more or less general observation and discussion as they went along, and the finding of a granite rock which Miss Smith used as proof of a former glacier, sandstone being the native stone foundation in Ohio, the group was called together in an opening of trees for a lecture on the "Development of Beech-Maple Woods," in which Miss Smith described the development of lichen and moss to the climax, which in Ohio is beech and maple.

The group was let to wander at will and discover what characteristics of a beech-maple wood they could. After everyone had been satisfied as to the identity of any plant or seed unknown to him, the classes returned, with a new idea regarding the number of strange and interesting things in a ordinary field or woods.

JAURETTA COY'S DEPARTMENT

The staff of the "QUAKE" has secured the services of Miss Jauretta Coy, late of Hillsdale, Ohio. Miss Coy will answer all questions from or concerning Freshmen, faculty members, psycho-analyses, basal-metabolism, kinetic molecular theory, fish-hooks, baling wire and others. Foolish questions or anonymous notes will be given no consideration. The most urgent questions will be judged according to weight, i. e. the heaviest questions will weigh the most. At the end of the year the one having the greatest specific gravity will be awarded the chloroform-gag. Questions will be answered in the order received or any other order. According to our policy of service, a few urgent questions will be answered in this issue.

My dear Miss Coy: I bought a fountain pen which leaks and stains my fingers. What can I do about this?—Freshette.

Ans: Cut them off or use a pencil.

Dear Jauretta: I am a senior in high school; 6 feet 3 inches tall in French heels and weigh 98 pounds. I have red hair, green eyes and yellow teeth. I have a complexion like Lincoln avenue and a constitution like a ham sandwich. I am not very bow-legged and only slightly cross-eyed. What should I wear? Do you think I could be popular with the boys?—Senior Sheba.

Ans: 1. Join the Kuke Lux Klan and wear the full regalia. 2. Yes, but be careful and don't scare them.

Dear Miss Coy: Why is an egg? I am threatened with assassination by a Sophomore if I fail to discover the answer within two days.—Peter Doubt.

Ans: Because of a hen. I hope friend Soph does a good job of it.

(It was with the greatest difficulty that the editor's permission was secured to withhold the answer for the required length of time.)

Editrexes Note: The faculty absolutely forbids us to publish examination questions or to translate "Caesar." Such information will be given out only when a stamped, self-addressed envelope containing three wheel-pullers and a rettysetch are enclosed. Personal questions will be handled with gloves on.

JUNIOR HIGH

PLAN OF VOTING IN THE SALEM JUNIOR HIGH

Under the management of Miss Cameron, the Civics teacher, the Junior High students vote like the adults. They first start a petition for a pupil who is qualified for the position named in the petition. They must get a certain number of names on this paper, then hand it in to Miss Cameron. This person is then a nominee for that office.

After this, a ballot is given to each pupil, on which the pupil votes by placing a cross at the left of the name of the person for whom they wish to vote. Then the ballots are counted and the result is reported. By doing this, the pupils are taught so they will be able to vote right when they are grown.—Louise Smith, 8D.

JUNIOR HIGH NEWS LETTER

Our school, numbering 365 pupils, has organized its classes with the following officers, in the order of president, vice president, and secretary, below.

8A—Albert Kent, Lowell Brown, Dorothy Cobb.

8B—Chalmer Groves, Edward Harris, Harold Hannay.

8C—Dick Harwood, Lowell Allen, Ruth Moff.

8D—Bertha May Hassey, Deane Phillips, Louise Smith.

8E—William Wright, Charles Windle, Bertha Zeller.

7A—Lee Broughner, Ruth Chappell, Joe Bova.

7B—Keith Harsh, Katherine Hess, Raymond Smith.

7C—Ray Hannay, John Kerns, Geo. Konnert.

7D—Leroy Pyatt, Paul Kerr, Mary Miller.

6th Grade—George Giles, Dorothy Bell.

7E—Steve Weber, Marion Zepernick, Adele Treat.

Officers of entire Junior High—president, Robert Phillips; vice-president, Walter Deming; secretary, Edith Flickinger.

We Junior Hi's are giving a picture show. We wish to thank Superintendent Alan through the columns of your paper for his generous offer in allowing us to have the entire proceeds of the film, "The Soul of the Beast," given Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights, October 18, 19, 20, and a matinee on Saturday.

The money earned by us by selling tickets is to be spent for books for a school library.

We are also pleased to announce that we are able to order by means of voluntary subscription, 84 copies of "The Scholastic," a magazine for high school students for class use in history, literature, and civics.

Lastly, but not least of all, we have had our pictures taken to prove to the world what we have always maintained, that we are by far the best looking Jr. High School class that has ever occupied the Fourth street building.

To Mr. Rohrabough and the news staff of "The Quaker" we extend our thanks for this space. We hope to show our appreciation by boosting your paper.

Signed—The Busy Editors: Margaret Bryan, Edith Flickinger, Anna Ruth Miller, Louelva Hoopes, Winifred Bailey, Inez Barkley, Nathan Harris, Elizabeth McKee, Clayton Montgomery, James Scullion, James Mabie.

TO CREATE INTEREST IN CHEMISTRY

The American Chemical Society has launched a huge program which is of interest to all high school pupils. The object is to "Create and Instill Live Interest in Chemistry."

The plan as advanced calls for essays to be written by high school students on any one or more of the six subjects listed below:

1. The Relation of Chemistry to Health and Disease.
2. The Relation of Chemistry to the Enrichment of Life.
3. The Relation of Chemistry to Agriculture and Forestry.
4. The Relation of Chemistry to National Defense.
5. The Relation of Chemistry to the Home.
6. The Relation of Chemistry to the Development of Industries and Resources of Your State.

In each state the society will pick out the best essay on each of the above subjects and the winners will be awarded twenty dollars in gold and a certificate of honor. These essays from the various states are again judged together and the best six are chosen for the national awards. These awards consist of four year scholarships in chemistry at Yale or at Vassar. These scholarships include tuition and five hundred dollars in cash for each of the four years.

Rules for the contest are as follows:

1. Contestants are limited to only one essay.
2. Essays are not to exceed 2500 words, and must be on one of the six topics listed.
3. Essays must be written in ink or typewritten on one side of the paper. Name and address of the contestant must be on the outside of each paper, and all pages of the essay must be fastened together.
4. The American Chemical Society reserves all rights of publication.
5. Essays must be in the hands of the state authorities by April 1, 1924. Winners will be announced not later than July 1, 1924.

Any further information may be secured from Mr. Rohrabough or Mr. Vickers. Reference books on the subjects will be placed in the school library.

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THE FIRST FACULTY PARTY

The first faculty party of the season was held at Shelton's Grove, September 19.

It was a divided picnic at which some did all the work and others all the eating. The work was begun by the building of the fire, and as Miss Smith and Mr. Drennan were the only ones that possibly knew enough about fires to build one, they did this piece of work. But they could not have done their bit if it hadn't been for the willingness of Mr. Hilgendorf and Mr. Metzger to gather the wood.

Mr. Owen decided that he was the only one that could cook, so he took it upon himself to do the cooking. The party all agreed that it was the best meal they had ever had on any of their picnics. (It was the first time that the cooking hadn't been done by Mr. Rohrabough, but of course that had nothing to do with it.)

Some people surely take life easily; a few of these people were Mr. Rohrabough, Mr. Swanson, Mr. Nichols, and Mr. Richtman, for as soon as the work was all done they appeared on the scene and surely helped in getting rid of the food.

After all the food was put out of sight they took some exercise by playing ball but the idea of the game was a little different from usual, for they tried to see how hard they could hit some one who wasn't playing.

They had planned to meet at school afterwards and wash the dishes, but for some unknown reason, on the way back Mr. Metzger couldn't be found, so only the very faithful ones came back and it was decided to go out to the newlyweds and initiate some of their new dish towels. Consequently the dishwashers concluded the finishing touches of the picnic supper at Mr. and Mrs. Drennan's.

Modern Hiawatha

By the shores of Cuticura,
By the sparkling Pluto Water,
Lived the prophylactic Chiclet—
Danderine, fair Buick's daughter.
She was loved by Instant Postum;
Sun of Sunkist and Victrola;
Heir apparent to the Mazda;
Of the tribe of Coca Cola;
Through the Tanlac strolled the
lovers—
Through the Shredded Wheat they
wandered—
"Lovely little Wrigley Chiclet,"
Were the Fairy words of Postum.
"No Pyrene can quench the fire,
Nor any Aspirin still the heart-
ache;
Oh, my Prestolite desire,
Let us marry, little Djer-Kiss."
—Ex.

Senior—"I wish Patrick Henry had been an Italian."

Junior—"Why?"

Senior—"Because I just said he was on my text paper."

ORGANIZATION OFFICERS

The officers elected for the different organizations and classes of Salem High School for the year 1923-'24 are well qualified for leadership as has been shown by their capable work of former years. They are as follows:

Seniors

President.....Neil Grisez
Vice-President.....Elizabeth Bunn
Treasurer.....Eugene Hill

Juniors

President.....Thurlo Thomas
Vice-President.....Florence Cosgrove
Treasurer.....Sara Mae Zimmerman
Ass't Football Mgr...Walter Fernengel
Ass't. Editor of "Quaker".....

Helen Smith
Asst' Business Mgr. of "Quaker"
.....Marion Van Syoc

Sophomores

President.....Carl Mathews
Vice-President.....Ellsworth McKee
Treasurer.....Julia Patten
Ass't Football Mgr.....Willard Dixon

Boys' Association

President.....John Cavanaugh
Vice-President.....Eric Eastman
Treasurer.....Donald Thompson

Girls' Association

President.....Martha Calkins
Vice-President.....Helen Judge
Treasurer.....Helen Flick
Cheer Leaders...Bruce Gardner, Starling McCullough, Dorothy Moore, Vera Mellinger.

With officers of such initiative and ability the year 1923-1924 should be even more of a success than previous years.

WILL DISCONTINUE CARNIVAL

Feeling that the Senior Carnival, as it has been run during the past few years, has no longer the drawing power it formerly had, the Senior class has decided to discontinue it for this year, at least.

Instead of the Carnival the Seniors will have charge of a refreshment stand at all football games. It is their intention to put on a large pageant later in the year and to secure a good college Glee Club for an entertainment. They are also collecting and selling all the waste paper at the High School building.

The class hopes to realize enough through these activities to present to the Alumni scholarship fund a sum larger than that presented by previous classes. The class of 1922 presented eight hundred dollars, so that the class of 1924 has set themselves a high goal to be attained.

Freshman, to his father as ice cream wagon approaches on cold day—
"Papa, give me a nickel for an ice cream cone."

Father—"It's too cold, son."

Freshman—"I'll tell him to give me the warmest one he has."

ALUMNI NEWS

Remember how Greta Mae Spiker used to skin cats with Miss Smith? Well, she's at Evanston Hospital in Evanston, Illinois, training to be a nurse now. She loves her work.

Blanche O'Connell and Mary Cosgrove are room-mates at Lakeside Hospital, Cleveland, where they are training to be nurses.

All the freshies that Salem High sent to Wooster this year participated in the Freshman Stunt which was given at the foot-ball game Saturday.

Walter Davis is attending Ohio Wesleyan. Walter is pledged to Theta Delta Csi fraternity.

Eleanor Tolerton, who is also attending O. W. U., writes that she is having a wonderful time.

Mary Louise Astry is enjoying life at Mount Union even more this year than last. She says that the "rush parties" are over now, and that the college life is settling down to more regularity.

Hurray for Sisky! He certainly is making everyone proud of him by his record at Wooster this year. At the Miami-Wooster game last Saturday he made their second touchdown. Sisky says, "The best of luck to the team."

A letter and \$1.50 for his Quaker subscription have been received from Carey Schroy who, since leaving Salem High, has had many interesting travels. It is sincerely hoped that many of the Alumni will follow his example.

Chris Roessler writes that he is being treated royally at Ames, Iowa. Chris says it is pretty lonesome and that he would be very glad to hear from some Salem High people. Chris wishes the team this year, "all the luck in the world."

George Bunn with his de-e-ep bass voice has made the Glee Club at Wooster.

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New Purses, Values to \$7.00

Sport Coats

\$16.50 to \$44.50

Skirts

\$2.98 to \$14.50

Just the style to wear with that new sweater, plaited and plaids.

SEBRING GAME

On Saturday, September 29, Salem Hi opened the football season with a game with Sebring. Even though Salem has lost eight men through graduation, this has not dampened the spirit of the school to any extent.

The most to be said of the game is that it was very loosely played by both teams. Fumbling and blocking of punts were very prominent. The loss of this game was no disgrace to the team, however, as they were greatly outclassed in weight and experience. The score was 16-6 in favor of Sebring.

MASSILLON GAME

After a very stiff week of practice, the Salem team journeyed to Massillon, October 6, minus three of her best players.

The Massillon team, which held the state championship last year, had exceptionally husky men. Salem's men, with an average weight of one hundred and fifty pounds, did not balance with Massillon's men with their average of one hundred eighty pounds.

This was a valuable game as it gave the Red and Black plenty of experience which was badly needed. Even though the score, 82-0, may seem to contradict this statement, the team fought every single minute of play.

WARREN GAME

The heavy Warren team came here Saturday, October 6, and although they beat us 41 to 0, our Salem boys put up a very good game. Although our team was outweighed about 10 pounds per man, they still fought and fought hard. Gaunt and Yengling, at left guard and left tackle respectively, played good games for Salem. The Salem team did not get to carry the ball very often and when they did they could not gain much ground because of the excellent defense of the Warren team. So, although we lost the game to a heavier and more experienced team, we can say that our team lost fighting and fighting hard.

NEW BLEACHERS

The Boys Association has placed an order for bleachers for Reilly Field. These bleachers are of the best possible type and of splendid construction. They will be shipped, from Campaign, Ill., at once and will be ready for use Nov. 3, 1923 when the Leetonia team comes here for a football game. These stands will seat 500 people comfortably.

With these new bleacher seats there will be little excuse for pupils who do not join the cheering section. Salem High School should be able to show concerted cheering at home, hereafter, as they did at Warren last year.

LEG BROKEN IN SCRIMMAGE

Salem high school's football squad was hit a serious blow last Thursday during scrimmage practice. Clarence Sidinger, the stocky second string center had his right leg broken on the first kick-off.

Sidinger showed great promise of developing into a strong line-man, and of being capable of taking the place that will be left vacant next year upon the graduation of Vollmer. Sidinger is in the Central Clinic and welcomes visits from his classmates.



FRED BOVA

Fred Bova, known to Salem High as "Fobby," is to be commended for his splendid work on the team as acting captain. He is serving in this capacity most successfully. It is said that Bova can call signals faster than any man ever known on any Salem team.

BEAT NILES

SUPT. ALAN DECLARES HARSH CRITICISM OF YOUTH MISTAKE

At one of the first assemblies Mr. Alan spoke on "The New Casablanca." He said that a great many people are mistaken in their harsh criticism of the young people; also that young people now could not see the point of giving their lives as the boy in the poem did; they feel that they can prove their respect and loyalty alive, better than they could were they dead. Mr. Alan thinks the modern boy and girl more practical, more frank, and freer than the boy who "stood on the burning deck," and died because he had been told to stay there.

Loyalty is needed now as well as then, and Mr. Alan told the pupils to show their loyalty. He always gives the Salem Hi School students good points to think about and put into practice.

It has been found that there is a live wire faculty in S. H. S. They staged a rally for the Massillon game and it was a good one. Everybody enjoyed it, and everybody pepped up, so here's nine "rahs" for the faculty.

EAST PALESTINE 0—SALEM 20 ENCOURAGES SALEM TEAM

The East Palestine team and rooters came here confidently expecting to give us a drubbing, but they were sadly surprised after the first five minutes of play.

In the first few minutes East Palestine had the ball and carried it down the field to Salem's 25 yard line on straight line bucks, then Salem held and East Palestine lost the ball. From then on, it was Salem's game. From his own 40 yard line, Cosgrove carried the ball on a cross-tackle play for a fifty-five yard gain to East Palestine's 5 yard line. Houser was given the ball and carried it over. In the second half, East Palestine threatened our goal but once. Ward, their fast little half, got away on an end run and but for Yengling, who drove him out of bounds, would have scored a touchdown. In this half, Houser circled right end for a run of thirty-five yards and then bucked the ball over the goal for Salem's second marker. Sartick kicked goal. Again in this half, Houser circled end for a long run and bucked it over for the third and last score of the game. Sartick again kicked goal.

All of Salem's men played a good game; they were determined to defeat East Palestine and they turned the trick. East Palestine couldn't gain through our line; they couldn't circle the ends and their passes were not completed. Salem's team has improved considerably in the last two or three weeks.

The whole team played an excellent game. The surprise of the season was the manner in which Houser played his position at full-back, as it was his first experience at that position. Spiker, who went in at half-back, also played a very good game.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

1923

Oct. 13—East Palestine.....	Here
Oct. 20—Niles	Here
Oct. 27—East Liverpool.....	There
Nov. 3—Leetonia	Here
Nov. 10—Wellsville	There
Nov. 17—Carrollton	Here
Nov. 24—Open.	
Nov. 29—Lisbon	Here

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THE BETTER MAN

By Deborah Stratton, '24.

Edith sat on the front porch of her pretty home, sewing and now and then she took a bite from a red juicy apple. She hummed a merry little tune as she worked, and passers-by looked at her in approval. She was laboring over a particularly hard place in her dainty work, when the front door slammed and her brother, a lad two years her junior, stamped heavily out on the porch. Usually Jim was a handsome fellow, with black wavy hair, and snappy blue eyes. His forehead was low and broad, and his chin, a determined one which gave emphasis to his words. His was an athletic body, well-shaped and quick, but just now it looked quite incapable of quick action. He slumped down on the top step and sat for quite awhile with his head bowed in his hands. Finally he spoke:

"Bill Murphy's gonna play in that game Saturday, and I know he's a cheat. That's the only way he made the team—by cheating. I told 'em his tricks, but they think Bill's a sensation, so they're all for him. They think I'm jealous of him, but believe me, I didn't have to cheat to make the team, but I hate to have a cheat take my place!"

An angry red flush was present on his face when he had finished, but Edith remained silent a few minutes before she answered,

"Well, Jimmie Boy, it's tough when it's your last year to play with the team, but you know a cheater always is found out. He can't go on with his low, mean tricks, and get away with them forever. Sooner or later he'll be found out, and that will make your record and reputation just that much better if you play a square game. Put up a clean fight, Jim, a good fight, and prove to them that a good man can't be held down! If you keep your grades up, and if you play your game well, no one, not even Bill Murphy, can take away that satisfaction. Just cling to your ideals, for the cleanest and highest ones win."

At the end of this speech Jim regarded his sister thoughtfully. He noted the wild-rose pink of her cheeks, the clear depths of her wistful gray eyes which could turn spontaneously to laughing eyes. Neither did he miss the soft brown hair, and the graceful curves of her slender young body. He knew that his sister was a favorite among girls, and he also knew that

she was a favorite among the boys, and they respected her. She was one who lived in the memory of a fellow as his ideal. All of this Jim thought, then replied earnestly:

"Sis, you're a brick! It did go hard this morning when coach broke the news, but even Bill would be ashamed to play if he heard a speech like that. I wish every fellow had a sister, or a friend as sensible and optimistic, and believe me we'd have no Bill Murphy's on our team. It kind o' knocked the kick out of me this morning, but I'm going to fight tonight, and tomorrow night, in practice, for you and your ideals, Sis!"

Just then, supper was announced; so their conversation was ended for the time being, but as they said good night before retiring, Edith whispered in his ear, "Remember, Bill."

Saturday dawned bright and clear, and everyone was eager for the game. The team was feeling peppy, but they needed it all for this game was one of the dreaded games of the season. The crowd had gathered—a huge throng—and as Jim sat along the sidelines as sub, a pang of remorse shot through him, as the great crowd cheered. Then—a strange thing happened. Two figures were approaching Jim. He stiffened in spite of himself, as he recognized Bill Murphy with the coach. As they came to him the coach seemed angry and out of humor, and Bill was a picture of shame.

"Jim, you're to take Murphy's place today. I discovered this morning that he has been deliberately disobeying the rules, and a man who can't be trusted with the rules can't be trusted with the team. We want a clean game, fought honestly, and if we win, we want a clean victory, won honestly."

A thrill ran through Jim as he took his position on the field, for several of the spectators had heard the remarks of the coach. And Jim fought as he had never fought before. He won, and he helped his team to win the game which determined the county championship.

Yes, it was a great day for Jim, but he was an honest fellow, and when congratulations were pouring in upon him, he said proudly:

"Hand it to Sis. She made me play that game. It was her optimism that won that game—not mine."

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THE QUAKER

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THE NEW SCHOOL YEAR

A NEW school year lies before us to make of it what we will. For some of us it is the last year of our high school days; one short year into which we must crowd our last minute ideas and desires for adding to the laurels of Salem High. For the Freshmen it is the beginning of one of the happiest times in their lives. It has long been the custom of our school to expect much of the Freshmen, and this year's class will certainly not be excepted.

With the new year commence all the activities which are almost entirely under new leadership. Our football team is composed of inexperienced men, except for three members of the Varsity squad of '22. The coach and his assistants came to Salem High total strangers to the men out for football. In spite of the adversities the team and the coach have met, among which may be mentioned the absence of Capt. Crutchley, they have worked hard and they have done the best they could, which is indeed splendid if the East Palestine game is evidence of their fighting spirit. We confidently believe that it is.

The Association officers who will serve in their positions for the first time this year have already met with marked success. With such co-operation as has been given by the student body so far, their term of office will be most successful.

Class officers were elected most wisely. It is for their fellow students to stand by them if they will have this year successful. It should not be the policy of the members of any class to elect officers and then fail to back them.

This year the "QUAKER" comes out under an entirely different plan of publication than heretofore. Let us remember that the "QUAKER" is an instrument of the school for sustaining school spirit and for holding high the morale of our high school. It is imperative that the whole school support its paper in order to make it the vital factor in school activities that the "QUAKER" is bound to be.

Let us not try to start something that we cannot finish, but let us finish everything that we start.

The start has been made; it will now take the cooperation of every student and every teacher to make the end a successful one.

SPICY RALLY FOR NILES GAME

The second team was on the benches this morning so that everyone could have a good look at them. They go to Washingtonville tomorrow to play Bingville's first team. Houtz, Jones, Brewer, Coffee, Alan, Reasbeck, Miller, and Dixson urged the school to back them and help give Salem Hi a double victory tomorrow.

"Tot" Cosgrove reminded the girls that there is a gold foot-ball to be given to the most popular foot-ball girl in her speech upon showing personal interest in the team. "Tot" received the honor last year and she's out for it again this year, so if you want that foot-ball, girls, get busy!

"Help stop the side-line coaching," was the theme of Neil Grisez's remarks. He urged that the student should get the spirit of really caring about their team, and of really caring about their victories and defeats on the football field.

Fictitious telegrams were read by "Mitz" Calkins. They were congratulations and words of commendation and encouragement to the team and coach. They were addressed to various faculty members, and bore the following signatures: President Coolidge, Dempsey, Senator Fess, and Fenton.

In an impromptu speech by Mr. Metzger a hint was thrown out that Mr. Drennan had had a part in composing the telegrams. Mr. Metzger urged that the crowd get together in the grandstand tomorrow and CHEER!

The cheer-leaders led some rousing yells. One hundred per cent S. H. S. attendance at the Niles-Salem game is expected of the school.

TEAM MEETS NILES SATURDAY

Saturday is to witness another home game. Niles is coming to Salem with a team noted for clever forward passing, and for a line which can play splendid football. They have won one game, from Struthers, and lost one to Sharon.

It is understood that the home team is in good condition. The game which they played a week ago with Palestine is indicative of the fact that a green team has been whipped into shape. The new line-up with Vollmer at center, Sartick and Judge on the ends, Yengling and Simonds on the line, and Houser in the back field, is working better than any former combination.

The fact that Salem lost the first three games of the season does not mean that our team is going to fail to show a good record. With Palestine defeated, the race for county championship is still open. The game with Niles promises to be close and no one can afford to miss it who likes to see two well-matched teams fight for the victory.

The team has begun to win. The unusually good cheering a week ago helped win their first victory. Come out again Saturday and make the team fight.

Freshmen Notice

Freshmen are requested to meet in the auditorium Wednesday afternoon, October 24, at 3:30, to learn the yells and practice giving them.

A GOOD RULE

The rule just established prohibiting high school pupils from participating in interscholastic contests after eight school terms—the number in which the high school course is normally completed—will commend itself to those who have the welfare of the schools and the sport at heart. The rule may work hardship here and there to the players, who on account of illness or other misfortune, are unable to graduate with their class. On the other hand it will remove the premium that in some schools has attached to the practice of spreading the course of study over five or six years in order to keep a winning athletic team intact.

The eight-term rule is directed at exactly the same abuses as the rule almost universally applied to the colleges preventing the participation of freshmen, and it is directed furthermore at very much the same group of players. There is no need for a freshman rule in the high schools. Little is known of the athletic prowess of the boy entering high school, but both high school and college athletic authorities know much about that prowess after three or four years of athletic participation and both naturally seek to capitalize it.

The colleges have long since declared that rigid enforcement of the freshman rule was the only effective means of preventing intercollegiate athletics of all kinds from falling under the domination of the small percentage of students whose real interest is in athletic games rather than in education. Even that rule has not completely thwarted the ambitions of the athletic-student but it has helped.

The eight-term rule will also help to eradicate him. There will be fewer scholastic failures with its adoption and in the end interscholastic contests will be played in larger measure by those for whom they were designed.

No disparagement is intended of the Glenville players disqualified by the ruling in question. The majority of them, perhaps every one, encountered unavoidable obstacles to the completion of the high school course in the perscribed period. But each of them must appreciate the fact, as must their coach, that a system which permits boys of nineteen and twenty with four or five years' experience as players to compete against those from other high schools who are smaller and several years younger is one for which little justification can be found. A year or two hence when the unfortunate circumstances attending the adoption of the rule at Glenville have been forgotten, that high school will more readily appreciate the rule's soundness.—From the Plain Dealer.

The First Field Trip

Wednesday, October 17, the five biology classes had their first field trip. It took them to Bentley's woods east of town. The purpose of the trip was to learn to observe nature and to study the evolution of a rock surface to conditions favorable for the climax forest of this region.

The pupils first searched for leaves and weed seeds which, at the end of the trip were to be partial proof of the sincerity of the observers. It was unanimously agreed that the Spanish Needle was the most obviously predominate of the weed seeds.

After a more or less general observation and discussion as they went along, and the finding of a granite rock which Miss Smith used as proof of a former glacier, sandstone being the native stone foundation in Ohio, the group was called together in an opening of trees for a lecture on the "Development of Beech-Maple Woods," in which Miss Smith described the development of lichen and moss to the climax, which in Ohio is beech and maple.

The group was let to wander at will and discover what characteristics of a beech-maple wood they could. After everyone had been satisfied as to the identity of any plant or seed unknown to him, the classes returned, with a new idea regarding the number of strange and interesting things in a ordinary field or woods.

JAURETTA COY'S DEPARTMENT

The staff of the "QUAKE" has secured the services of Miss Jauretta Coy, late of Hillsdale, Ohio. Miss Coy will answer all questions from or concerning Freshmen, faculty members, psycho-analyses, basal-metabolism, kinetic molecular theory, fish-hooks, baling wire and others. Foolish questions or anonymous notes will be given no consideration. The most urgent questions will be judged according to weight, i. e. the heaviest questions will weigh the most. At the end of the year the one having the greatest specific gravity will be awarded the chloroform-gag. Questions will be answered in the order received or any other order. According to our policy of service, a few urgent questions will be answered in this issue.

My dear Miss Coy: I bought a fountain pen which leaks and stains my fingers. What can I do about this?—Freshette.

Ans: Cut them off or use a pencil.

Dear Jauretta: I am a senior in high school; 6 feet 3 inches tall in French heels and weigh 98 pounds. I have red hair, green eyes and yellow teeth. I have a complexion like Lincoln avenue and a constitution like a ham sandwich. I am not very bow-legged and only slightly cross-eyed. What should I wear? Do you think I could be popular with the boys?—Senior Sheba.

Ans: 1. Join the Kuke Lux Klan and wear the full regalia. 2. Yes, but be careful and don't scare them.

Dear Miss Coy: Why is an egg? I am threatened with assassination by a Sophomore if I fail to discover the answer within two days.—Peter Doubt.

Ans: Because of a hen. I hope friend Soph does a good job of it.

(It was with the greatest difficulty that the editor's permission was secured to withhold the answer for the required length of time.)

Editrexes Note: The faculty absolutely forbids us to publish examination questions or to translate "Caesar." Such information will be given out only when a stamped, self-addressed envelope containing three wheel-pullers and a rettysetch are enclosed. Personal questions will be handled with gloves on.

JUNIOR HIGH

PLAN OF VOTING IN THE SALEM JUNIOR HIGH

Under the management of Miss Cameron, the Civics teacher, the Junior High students vote like the adults. They first start a petition for a pupil who is qualified for the position named in the petition. They must get a certain number of names on this paper, then hand it in to Miss Cameron. This person is then a nominee for that office.

After this, a ballot is given to each pupil, on which the pupil votes by placing a cross at the left of the name of the person for whom they wish to vote. Then the ballots are counted and the result is reported. By doing this, the pupils are taught so they will be able to vote right when they are grown.—Louise Smith, 8D.

JUNIOR HIGH NEWS LETTER

Our school, numbering 365 pupils, has organized its classes with the following officers, in the order of president, vice president, and secretary, below.

8A—Albert Kent, Lowell Brown, Dorothy Cobb.

8B—Chalmer Groves, Edward Harris, Harold Hannay.

8C—Dick Harwood, Lowell Allen, Ruth Moff.

8D—Bertha May Hassey, Deane Phillips, Louise Smith.

8E—William Wright, Charles Windle, Bertha Zeller.

7A—Lee Broughner, Ruth Chappell, Joe Bova.

7B—Keith Harsh, Katherine Hess, Raymond Smith.

7C—Ray Hannay, John Kerns, Geo. Konnert.

7D—Leroy Pyatt, Paul Kerr, Mary Miller.

6th Grade—George Giles, Dorothy Bell.

7E—Steve Weber, Marion Zepernick, Adele Treat.

Officers of entire Junior High—president, Robert Phillips; vice-president, Walter Deming; secretary, Edith Flickinger.

We Junior Hi's are giving a picture show. We wish to thank Superintendent Alan through the columns of your paper for his generous offer in allowing us to have the entire proceeds of the film, "The Soul of the Beast," given Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights, October 18, 19, 20, and a matinee on Saturday.

The money earned by us by selling tickets is to be spent for books for a school library.

We are also pleased to announce that we are able to order by means of voluntary subscription, 84 copies of "The Scholastic," a magazine for high school students for class use in history, literature, and civics.

Lastly, but not least of all, we have had our pictures taken to prove to the world what we have always maintained, that we are by far the best looking Jr. High School class that has ever occupied the Fourth street building.

To Mr. Rohrabough and the news staff of "The Quaker" we extend our thanks for this space. We hope to show our appreciation by boosting your paper.

Signed—The Busy Editors: Margaret Bryan, Edith Flickinger, Anna Ruth Miller, Louelva Hoopes, Winifred Bailey, Inez Barkley, Nathan Harris, Elizabeth McKee, Clayton Montgomery, James Scullion, James Mabie.

TO CREATE INTEREST IN CHEMISTRY

The American Chemical Society has launched a huge program which is of interest to all high school pupils. The object is to "Create and Instill Live Interest in Chemistry."

The plan as advanced calls for essays to be written by high school students on any one or more of the six subjects listed below:

1. The Relation of Chemistry to Health and Disease.
2. The Relation of Chemistry to the Enrichment of Life.
3. The Relation of Chemistry to Agriculture and Forestry.
4. The Relation of Chemistry to National Defense.
5. The Relation of Chemistry to the Home.
6. The Relation of Chemistry to the Development of Industries and Resources of Your State.

In each state the society will pick out the best essay on each of the above subjects and the winners will be awarded twenty dollars in gold and a certificate of honor. These essays from the various states are again judged together and the best six are chosen for the national awards. These awards consist of four year scholarships in chemistry at Yale or at Vassar. These scholarships include tuition and five hundred dollars in cash for each of the four years.

Rules for the contest are as follows:

1. Contestants are limited to only one essay.
2. Essays are not to exceed 2500 words, and must be on one of the six topics listed.
3. Essays must be written in ink or typewritten on one side of the paper. Name and address of the contestant must be on the outside of each paper, and all pages of the essay must be fastened together.
4. The American Chemical Society reserves all rights of publication.
5. Essays must be in the hands of the state authorities by April 1, 1924. Winners will be announced not later than July 1, 1924.

Any further information may be secured from Mr. Rohrabough or Mr. Vickers. Reference books on the subjects will be placed in the school library.

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THE FIRST FACULTY PARTY

The first faculty party of the season was held at Shelton's Grove, September 19.

It was a divided picnic at which some did all the work and others all the eating. The work was begun by the building of the fire, and as Miss Smith and Mr. Drennan were the only ones that possibly knew enough about fires to build one, they did this piece of work. But they could not have done their bit if it hadn't been for the willingness of Mr. Hilgendorf and Mr. Metzger to gather the wood.

Mr. Owen decided that he was the only one that could cook, so he took it upon himself to do the cooking. The party all agreed that it was the best meal they had ever had on any of their picnics. (It was the first time that the cooking hadn't been done by Mr. Rohrabough, but of course that had nothing to do with it.)

Some people surely take life easily; a few of these people were Mr. Rohrabough, Mr. Swanson, Mr. Nichols, and Mr. Richtman, for as soon as the work was all done they appeared on the scene and surely helped in getting rid of the food.

After all the food was put out of sight they took some exercise by playing ball but the idea of the game was a little different from usual, for they tried to see how hard they could hit some one who wasn't playing.

They had planned to meet at school afterwards and wash the dishes, but for some unknown reason, on the way back Mr. Metzger couldn't be found, so only the very faithful ones came back and it was decided to go out to the newlyweds and initiate some of their new dish towels. Consequently the dishwashers concluded the finishing touches of the picnic supper at Mr. and Mrs. Drennan's.

Modern Hiawatha

By the shores of Cuticura,
By the sparkling Pluto Water,
Lived the prophylactic Chiclet—
Danderine, fair Buick's daughter.
She was loved by Instant Postum;
Sun of Sunkist and Victrola;
Heir apparent to the Mazda;
Of the tribe of Coca Cola;
Through the Tanlac strolled the
lovers—
Through the Shredded Wheat they
wandered—
"Lovely little Wrigley Chiclet,"
Were the Fairy words of Postum.
"No Pyrene can quench the fire,
Nor any Aspirin still the heart-
ache;
Oh, my Prestolite desire,
Let us marry, little Djer-Kiss."
—Ex.

Senior—"I wish Patrick Henry had been an Italian."

Junior—"Why?"

Senior—"Because I just said he was on my text paper."

ORGANIZATION OFFICERS

The officers elected for the different organizations and classes of Salem High School for the year 1923-'24 are well qualified for leadership as has been shown by their capable work of former years. They are as follows:

Seniors

President.....Neil Grisez
Vice-President.....Elizabeth Bunn
Treasurer.....Eugene Hill

Juniors

President.....Thurlo Thomas
Vice-President.....Florence Cosgrove
Treasurer.....Sara Mae Zimmerman
Ass't Football Mgr...Walter Fernengel
Ass't. Editor of "Quaker".....

Helen Smith
Asst' Business Mgr. of "Quaker"
.....Marion Van Syoc

Sophomores

President.....Carl Mathews
Vice-President.....Ellsworth McKee
Treasurer.....Julia Patten
Ass't Football Mgr.....Willard Dixon

Boys' Association

President.....John Cavanaugh
Vice-President.....Eric Eastman
Treasurer.....Donald Thompson

Girls' Association

President.....Martha Calkins
Vice-President.....Helen Judge
Treasurer.....Helen Flick
Cheer Leaders...Bruce Gardner, Starling McCullough, Dorothy Moore, Vera Mellinger.

With officers of such initiative and ability the year 1923-1924 should be even more of a success than previous years.

WILL DISCONTINUE CARNIVAL

Feeling that the Senior Carnival, as it has been run during the past few years, has no longer the drawing power it formerly had, the Senior class has decided to discontinue it for this year, at least.

Instead of the Carnival the Seniors will have charge of a refreshment stand at all football games. It is their intention to put on a large pageant later in the year and to secure a good college Glee Club for an entertainment. They are also collecting and selling all the waste paper at the High School building.

The class hopes to realize enough through these activities to present to the Alumni scholarship fund a sum larger than that presented by previous classes. The class of 1922 presented eight hundred dollars, so that the class of 1924 has set themselves a high goal to be attained.

Freshman, to his father as ice cream wagon approaches on cold day—
"Papa, give me a nickel for an ice cream cone."

Father—"It's too cold, son."

Freshman—"I'll tell him to give me the warmest one he has."

ALUMNI NEWS

Remember how Greta Mae Spiker used to skin cats with Miss Smith? Well, she's at Evanston Hospital in Evanston, Illinois, training to be a nurse now. She loves her work.

Blanche O'Connell and Mary Cosgrove are room-mates at Lakeside Hospital, Cleveland, where they are training to be nurses.

All the freshies that Salem High sent to Wooster this year participated in the Freshman Stunt which was given at the foot-ball game Saturday.

Walter Davis is attending Ohio Wesleyan. Walter is pledged to Theta Delta Csi fraternity.

Eleanor Tolerton, who is also attending O. W. U., writes that she is having a wonderful time.

Mary Louise Astry is enjoying life at Mount Union even more this year than last. She says that the "rush parties" are over now, and that the college life is settling down to more regularity.

Hurray for Sisky! He certainly is making everyone proud of him by his record at Wooster this year. At the Miami-Wooster game last Saturday he made their second touchdown. Sisky says, "The best of luck to the team."

A letter and \$1.50 for his Quaker subscription have been received from Carey Schroy who, since leaving Salem High, has had many interesting travels. It is sincerely hoped that many of the Alumni will follow his example.

Chris Roessler writes that he is being treated royally at Ames, Iowa. Chris says it is pretty lonesome and that he would be very glad to hear from some Salem High people. Chris wishes the team this year, "all the luck in the world."

George Bunn with his de-e-ep bass voice has made the Glee Club at Wooster.

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Just the style to wear with that new sweater, plaited and plaids.

A FINE THING TO DO

The teacher had said we must know those rules, but Dolly hadn't learned them.

"What's the use? They'll never do me any good," she said with a laugh. "You and Betty can if you're fools enough, but I know I shan't bother."

Betty and I learned them. Dolly didn't. And now Miss Hammond had called for them. "They will count as test grades," she said, "I certainly hope you all get one hundred."

Betty looked at me, then we both looked at Dolly. She smiled and made a face, but I knew she was worried. Dolly is as smart as a whip but you can't coax her to study, and her grade was down to D already.

I wrote out my rules, which were luckily, few and short, then looked around again. As I turned, John Gardner, the smartest and most disliked boy in the room, passed me on his way to the teacher's desk. He sat in front of Dolly and diagonally from me, so when he had moved I could get a good look at my friend. Dolly was writing rapidly. It looked as though she had just started and was hurrying to make up for lost time. "Had she studied after all," I wondered, "or had she * * * ." Then I saw what she was doing. When John arose he left his paper face forward on his desk, in full view of Dolly's roving eyes. She had copied rapidly, and by the time John regained his seat she

had finished. I saw she sat very still, thinking, and then I looked back at my own paper.

When Miss Hammond called for the rules, Dolly handed hers in with the rest. It was my turn to grade them that day, so I took them up and hurried off to the study hall. Finally I found Dolly's paper. On it she had written her name and the date—nothing else. I gave her a zero with a happy heart.

How she had come to hand in that paper rather than the other, I don't know, but it was a fine thing to do.

—Jane Campbell, '25.

A REAL CHEERING RALLY

On October 12th a rally was held for the East Palestine game. A play was given showing the right kind of school spirit, and the real kind of cheering. The varsity squad demonstrated the line-up, hurdling, stiff-arming, and holding. The rally was full of pep and punch, and it evidently was of considerable practical good. At 3:20 there was another short rally for practicing the cheers. Led from the stage by the cheer-leaders and a group of real rooters, the student body gave such cheers as have never before been equaled so far as anyone can remember. That's the kind of rooting that puts new fighting spirit and energy into the men who are out on the field fighting for old S. H. S.

BEAT NILES

Here lies the body
Of Bill McPeetie;
He tried to drive
And kiss his sweetie.

Customer, to Harry Houser—"I would like to see a shoe that would fit my foot."

Harry—"So would I."

BEAT NILES

DON'T FORGET

Our Christmas Victor Club

It Opened October 8

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ONE DOLLAR PER WEEK

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High School Auditorium

TO PHOTOPLAY PATRONS

The Auditorium has selected from among the many pictures offered it this year, the Metro product as being the most consistently big, artistic, clean, appealing, and entertaining. There will be several directed by Rex Ingram, that King of moving picture directors who made "The Four Horsemen," three super specials starring Jackie Coogan, the first being "Long Live the King," three splendid feature comedies with that "wooden faced" Buster Keaton, three Tiffany productions starring Miss Murray, the most popular of all modern female stars, two with Laurette Taylor, the inimitable and popular "Peg, O' My Heart" and several with Viola Dana and a different male lead in each one.

Behind this line of pictures stands Marcus Lowe, owner of all the many Lowe theaters, who will exhibit them in his own houses. This fact alone shows that the list is an unusual one.

Without exceptions you will see a strong, artistic production every week this season at the Auditorium.

Besides seeing a splendid screen production, you will hear refined music adapted to the program, and you will sit in a comfortable, well ventilated room surrounded by the quiet and refinement that makes a theater enjoyable.

For fifteen weeks beginning October 25, 26 and 27, the Auditorium will show each week two chapters of the "The Santa Fe Trail," an educational and stirring depiction of life on that old highway. Do not fail to begin with the first episode and see every one as it comes.

—MANAGEMENT AUDITORIUM

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PANTOMIME BOOSTS QUAKER BEFORE SALEM HI STUDENTS

The assembly for the morning of October 16 was held for the purpose of obtaining subscriptions for the "Quaker." The staff has been hard at work getting out material for the first issue. Part of this work was portrayed to the student body by means of three scenes in pantomime as follows: first, a football game, in which the reporter was very much in evidence; second, a class party, where the society reporter scribbled diligently; and, last, a scene representing the editing of an issue.

The business manager, John Cavanaugh, gave an excellent speech along the line of subscriptions in the school. He spoke of the splendid support of the Salem merchants and asked that the students do their share by subscribing. Subscriptions for association members are \$1.25 per year, all others are \$1.50 per year.

MISS GEORGE

Among those who are new members of the faculty this year is Miss George, instructor of First Year Latin.

Miss George is a graduate of Mount Union College, although her Freshman year was spent at Ohio Wesleyan University. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. B. L. George of Middletown, Ohio.

Miss George is well liked by all who know her. Her classes are working enthusiastically.

TALKING OF FLAPPERS

If the weather be very cold, a thin muslin gown or frock is most advisable, because it agrees with the season, being perfectly cool. The neck, arms and particularly the elbows bare, in order that they may be agreeably painted and mottled by Mr. John Frost, nose-painter-general, of the color of Castile soap. Shoes of kid, the thinnest that can possibly be secured—as they tend to promote colds—and make a lady look interesting (i. e. grizzly). Picnic silk stockings, with lace clocks, flesh-colored are most fashionable, as they have the appearance of bare legs—nudity being all the rage.

Sounds modern, doesn't it? But it isn't. Washington Irving wrote the above paragraph considerably over 100 years ago. You will find it in "Salmagundi." He was talking about our great-grandmothers. And still we profess to believe that our daughters are different from their granddames. The end of the world isn't yet, fellows. Cheer up!—RODEO.

Said Form Habits of Service

Tuesday, October 2, Mr. Butcher, regional executive of Boy Scouts in Ohio, West Virginia, and Kentucky, spoke at assembly. His theme was service. He told us that "He profits most who serves best"—the Rotary motto—and that it is as easy to form habits of service as those of selfishness. He also stressed the scout motto, "Do a good turn daily."

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They are in Velours, Polaire, and Plaids with fur or self collars. For trimming they take embroidery, pleats, stitching, and fancy buttons. The side opening and fancy cuffs are features of these coats. In brown and Sorrento, they come in sizes from 2 to 6, 7 to 9, and 8 to 14.

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Salem Hi at East Liverpool, October 27. Let's Go!