

2-4-6-8 Who do we Appreciate? Team! Team!! Team!!!

LET'S GO, EVERYBODY Football Boys Acquit Themselves

Nobly During Season Just Closed

THE BIGGEST EVENT THIS YEAR
IS THE HISTORICAL
PAGEANT

What! Not coming to the pageant? Well! of all things! Don't miss the pageant!

What's the matter? Haven't you the cash? Ah! that is easily fixed, just go down town for lame Mrs. Jones, or rake the fallen leaves on Mrs. Simpson's lawn. Meanwhile sell them tickets for the family for the pageant. Tell the mand incidentally remember this yourself, that "The Coming of the Cross," as a portrayal of the coming of the Christian faith to England, is unsurpassable.

Yes! and there is Robin Hood and his merry men, who bravely rescued Maid Marian from an unhappy marriage.

See the Indians in "The White Man's Foot" and the pilgrims in "A Song of Thanksgiving." These are scenes of "The Landing of the Pilgrims."

You must see George and Martha Washington, Benjamin Franklin, Thos. Jefferson, James Madison, John Adams, Marquis de Lafayette, and many others as portrayed in "The Colonial Garden Party."

The scenes in "The Days of '61" will bring vividly to your mind stories of the Civil War, as told by your grandparents—stories of days and nights of fighting which at last resulted in the freeing of the slave.

Seven scenes in all, full of thrills and humor, yet here and there touched with pathos. Each scene a separate and complete playlette centered about some incident in the past history concerning our country.

What!!! Coming to the pageant? Sure!!!!

Honor Miss Thraves Birthday

In honor of Miss Winifred Thraves, teacher of Spanish, whose birthday was Friday, November 23, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Drennan entertained several members of the high school faculty at their home on Ohio avenue Friday evening. Five hundred and hearts were the main diversions. A delicious two-course lunch was served. The affair came as a complete surprise to the honored guest.

HIGH SCHOOL ADDITION READY TODAY. LIBRARY OPENS FOR BUSINESS

The new addition to the high school is finished at last. The additional space furnished by this improvement has been greatly needed and will go far toward contributing to the progress of the efficient system already existing.

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One more football season is over and Salem High is proud of her team. These boys have had discouraging difficulties to buck and they overcame them by hard work and manliness.

With the exception of a few, the boys were the greenest of green. With the support of the old players, the unfailing loyalty, hard work and sacrifice of these boys who knew nothing about this game, have made real playing, fighting, football men. The fine coaching of Mr. Richtman and his cooperation with his boys and the faculty have built up a fine machine in a short while from raw material. He can see ability and works with it until it brings results, and so Salem High

TO BE EDUCATED IS TO KNOW GOD

Rev. Hauger of the First M. E. Church addressed the high school students and teachers upon the meaning of education, Tuesday morning, November 20.

Rev. Hauger said that the most important things in life are "Laughter, Labor, and Love." He said jovially that the Almighty must have loved a joke or he wouldn't have created so many such people as he has found from time to time. He recalled two sayings that have become so common we have almost begun to disregard them, but after his speech I believe they will be taken as mottos. "Laugh and the world laughs with you, weep and you weep alone," and, "Laugh and the world will like you, grouch and the world will hate you."

"Did you ever stop to think that nine-tenths of the people that go to the devil, go between supper time and bed time? This is because at this time they have nothing to do; therefore labor is the salvation of mankind," said Rev. Hauger. "Some of us have the idea that it is a disgrace to work, but this is a mistaken idea for all work is honorable and it takes work to go straight, while anyone can go to the devil along the line of least resistance," he continued. Rev. Hauger said, "Let us learn to love our work and the world will love us for our work. We must get the idea that work is necessary and without work the world could not go on. Not every man can have the 'white-collar job.'"

"Love is the greatest thing in the world, and if you should banish it from the earth, the earth would go back into barbarism and man would disappear. We sometimes forget that God is love and to be educated we must know God. Love is needed in the world today to banish hate, jeal-

(Turn to Page Three)

has players for those she must lose through graduation.

The illness of Captain Crutchley was another drawback but Fred Bova as acting captain faced this difficulty and won. Crutchley came back to his team as battling a boy as he was remembered to have been last year. Injuries and ineligibility presented themselves, and, with the rest of the difficulties, was overcome.

The football team has won and it has lost, but the team is a winner. How could it be anything else with a foundation of clean playing, honesty and honor? This group of boys has fought through hardship, discomfort and discouragement and has brought victory through clean sportmanship to Salem High School.

Eligibility Board Rules Against Niles

Principal C. M. Rohrabough was called to Cleveland on the 15th of November to appear before the District Board of the Ohio High School Athletic Association. The meeting had been called to settle disputes in this district over eligibility rulings.

The protest made by Salem over the playing of Lott, Niles' captain in the Salem-Niles game was the first matter considered by the committee. Mr. Rohrabough was asked, in view of the fact that Niles admitted that Lott was ineligible and that they had been doing all in their power to keep the athletics of the Niles school on a high plane, if Salem was willing to withdraw the request that Niles be dropped from the Association for one year. Salem was glad to accede to this request. The board then ruled that the referee's decision giving the game to Niles be reversed and the game be forfeited to Salem. Salem was directed to pay to Niles the sum guaranteed Niles for the expenses of the trip.

The whole matter is now settled and it is to be hoped that the incident will not mar the relations that have existed between the two schools up to this time. It is Salem's intention to try to schedule Niles for a football game next year. It was too late to include them in the basket-ball schedule after the above decision was made by the District Board.

Charles Simonds had a small bone, close to his ankle, broken Thursday, November 22, at football practice. He was taken to the Central Clinic Hospital where he remained three nights, and was then removed to his home. Although he is not able to walk, the break is thought not serious. For the most part, he is recovering speedily.

SALEM--13; LISBON--0

THANKSGIVING DAY GAME IS
CROWNING VICTORY

The Salem Hi boys came out of their last game of the season here Turkey Day, adding another victory to their season's winnings. A number of the boys played their last game for Salem Hi. Among them were Captain Crutchley, Bova, Spiker, Duncan, and Corso. Vollmer, the first string center, also has played his last game for his school, but didn't get into the Thanksgiving game on account of being ineligible.

The game started with Lisbon kicking off. A Lisbon man dropped on the ball, and it was Lisbon's ball and first down, because the kick-off had been an on-side kick. But Lisbon could not gain and was forced to punt. Salem then carried the ball about 30 yards on straight line bucks, but Lisbon finally held and Salem had to punt. Lisbon's ball was on her own 10 yard line; Lisbon fumbled and Crutchley recovered, but Salem lacked the punch to put the ball over the goal line, and lost the ball on downs. Lisbon punted the ball out of danger. Salem attempted a forward pass, which a Lisbon man intercepted, but again Lisbon could not gain and had to punt. Salem returned the punt.

Lisbon fumbled and Gaunt recovered the ball on the Lisbon 10 yard line, but again Salem could not put the ball over the goal line and lost the ball on downs. Lisbon punted from behind her own goal. Bova passed to Judge for the first touchdown of the game. Yengling kicked goal.

Salem kicked off. Lisbon tried a pass which Houser intercepted. Duncan carried the ball for a 10 yard gain on the next play. Lisbon intercepted a forward pass, but couldn't gain and was forced to punt. Houser passed to Sartick 35 yards and after several line plunges Houser scored the second touchdown of the game. Yengling failed to kick goal. Salem kicked off and Lisbon made her first down of the game. Sartick blocked a punt, but a Lisbon man recovered it and again Lisbon tried a punt, which was successful. Salem had the ball on Lisbon's 17 yard line when the first half ended.

The second half started with Lisbon kicking. A pass was completed, Houser to Sartick for 30 yards, and then Salem lost the ball on downs. Lisbon, after completing several forward passes, finally got close enough to Salem's goal to try a drop-kick, but she failed to make it. Houser carried the ball from behind his own goal line for 47 yards and then a pass from Houser to Sartick netted another 35 yards. Salem then lost the ball on downs. The remainder of the game was taken up largely by punts.

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THE QUAKER

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FANS AND FANATICS

In every school the rooters may be divided into two classes: fans and fanatics. Both react the same during the game in actions, but the fans are taking pride and joy in their team, while the fanatics are hoping for victory for the mere sake of defeating the opposing team.

Fans show sorrow in defeat, but still have faith in their team, and are proud of them for the fight they put up, while fanatics show rage, and are childishly mean, and vicious.

The percentage of each of these two kinds of supporters in each school community practically determines its reputation, and in this manner an entire student body often suffers for the actions of a boisterous few. Fanatics, who attempt to take spite on the victorious, are to be shunned, and cast off by the losing team and school as poor sports.

We are proud of our followers for their sportsmanship in both victory and defeat this year, and trust that West will never allow herself to be disgraced by their actions, either on or off the football field.—The Lariat, West High School, Akron, Ohio.

BOOKS GIVE UNDERSTANDING

Books join our narrow little world with the big unheard of worlds of others. They are the connecting link of mankind. Books bring understanding of human life. They give us solutions for our hardest problems and comfort for the deepest wound. These pages and pages of others' thoughts can bring us happiness if we but let them.

A truly educated person is rich in books. He has the knowledge of the world received through reading. His mind is broadened by taking in the best that men and women have, for who would spend his time, money, and energy in writing a book that was not his best? There is always something to be had from the best of man for he has such wonderful things to give. A person who has read extensively has travelled, maybe not in reality, but in reading. He has felt life in the Old Roman Empire, in Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar." He has been in Africa and England in "The Light that Failed," by Kipling. To the far West Zane Gray has taken him. He has seen the beautiful and the horrible in the great city, and the wonders of nature have been given him in books.

We find many new friends in our books. These new friends teach us to forgive and forget their shortcomings and mistakes, and to look for the good there is in each and every one—to love that good and help it come out winning over the bad there is in each and every one. We are given understanding and sympathy by which we can make our real friends' lives brighter. Understanding makes perfect friendship and books give us understanding.

In book people we find life and so often part of life that cannot be ours. We must have all of life that we can get to make our lives worth while. If we would read more we would have broader, better and bigger outlooks on life.—Helen Flick, '24.

GET IN "WHO'S WHO"

Speakers at assembly have often told us that very few of our names will ever get into "Who's Who in America." But most of us do not realize that in order to do this we first have to get our names in "Who's Who in Salem High," and then work up through the town, county, and state's "Who's Who" until we reach the "Who's Who" of our nation.

Bulletin-boards, newspapers and speakers have informed everyone of us that on December 14 and 15 there is to be a pageant of history given at Salem High. There are approximately 550 pupils in the high school. That means that every one has to do his 550th of the work. He does not have to be in it but to be a loyal pupil and true to his school, he must be interested in it. Boost the pageant. It is the best thing that has ever been given here. It is for the best cause possible. When you are a senior, or if you are one now, you may be the one who will receive the profits. Then how happy you will be that you sold all of the tickets you were asked to sell.

Students have asked how they can get offices or gain recognition in Salem High. Now is their chance. Sell your quota of tickets, be on time for rehearsals, and be there with a grin and a determination to put it across big.

Nothing like this pageant has ever been given here before. It is something new, and something different. Everyone will like it. All you have to do is sell a ticket to everyone. Start now and put your name in "Who's Who in Salem High."—Helen A. Smith, '25.

Attendance Record

Room	1st wk.	2nd wk.	3rd wk.
106.....	88.5	83.5	91.0
107.....	93.4	94.2	90.7
200.....	94.8	95.6	93.6
201.....	98.7	96.6	95.4
202.....	96.0	98.1	97.5
203.....	93.2	94.8	95.6
204.....	98.2	96.3	97.1
205.....	95.0	97.3	97.4
206.....	95.4	97.0	96.8
300.....	89.2	87.4	89.5
302.....	98.0	99.7	99.7
303.....	100.0	99.5	99.9
304.....	97.0	98.6	97.3
305.....	96.0	96.1	99.4
306.....	98.4	96.3	96.8
307.....	97.5	94.3	95.8

Letters to The Editor

To the Readers of the Quaker:

I wonder if you realize how much it helps the school to have the parents visit us when they aren't especially invited? We have our regular visiting days occasionally, of course, but it is so fine to have some parents and patrons visit us sometimes of their own accord. I know one girl, a Freshman, who has had her aunt, her mother and her father visit us—each at a different time, this year. Surely that shows us all that those people are interested in our school and our work here and gives us inspiration to go on and make ourselves more worthy of their interest. Let us all take this one example for ourselves and invite our parents and friends to come to school with us someday. Let us show them we are proud of our school and our work and activities and that we want them to understand and appreciate it all with us. This is an appreciation from one of the teachers of the "Freshman Girl."—L. E. B.

OUR THANKSGIVING THANKS

Ruth Pelo, '26

Thanksgiving day is coming soon
And echoes loudly ring,
Of all the many good things which
That day of days will bring.
We need not name them all again,
For they've been named oftimes
In stories, poetry and verse,
In limericks and rhymes.
And while we're thinking of the good things
That make that day worth living,
We must not forget the thankfulness
That makes that day Thanksgiving.

Up here in Salem High School
We are such a thankful crowd.
If you were here Thanksgiving day
You'd hear our thanksgiving loud.
We're thankful for our teachers,
And we're thankful for our books.
We're thankful for our fine high school
(You know how well it looks).
We're thankful for the many things
That help us on our way,
And more than that, we're thankful
For each blessed holiday!

But, most of all, we're thankful
For our husky football team.
I'll tell you what—the pep's all there,
Backed up by lots of steam.
And we're thankful for the victories
They've won for Salem Hi,
With that dauntless football spirit,
"For you we'll do or die."

Oh, there's many, many more things
That we all are thankful for,
But I couldn't start to tell them,
It would take a week or more.
And we're sure that when Thanksgiving comes,
Not anywhere around
Will half as long a thankful list
As Salem High's be found.

Chally: Is this horse intelligent?
Groom: Very. Be careful he doesn't kick you.—Ex.

CALENDAR

Association Dance.....
.....December 8
History Pageant.....
.....December 14-15

DINAMO TO ORGANIZE BASKET BALL TEAMS

The Dinamo Society held a regular meeting room 204 Wednesday evening, November 21. Helen Judge, Senior, and Harry Houser, Junior, were accepted as members at this time. Further investigations for buying a trophy case have been turned over to Mr. Rohrabough, Mr. Owen and the committee. The committee appointed to make the society's application blank more complete consists of Miss Beardmore, chairman, Jean Alloman, Donald Smith, John Cavanaugh, and Cecilia Shriver. No report was given because of the rush at the present time due to work on the pageant. The course in Parliamentary Law was conducted by Mary Helen Cornwall at this meeting. It proved to be very amusing because such foolish motions as that of the society's buying a rat trap were in order. It provoked much laughter when the motion was amended that the society after buying it should present it to the city hall to be used in the jail. A motion was carried that the Dinamo society organize a girl's and a boy's basketball team to compete in the inter-room series but could not be acted upon as it was not taken up in the regular business. There also arose much discussion upon the present sponsoring system of the society.

Pity was taken upon Marion Van Syoc, the victim for initiation. However he will be attended to next week when he has more fellow sufferers.

There being no further business the meeting was adjourned.

Jauretta Coy's Department

Dear Miss Coy: Please explain: If a cannibal eats his mother-in-law, what is he? Betty Does.

Ans. Gladiator.

* * *

Dear Miss Coy: I was born on September 31st, 1908. Please give me the horoscope of that day, as I have become interested in astrology, and wish to succeed in life. Izzie Innyette.

Ans. The planetary conditions were very conflicting for the date you gave. Mars caught Mercury flirting with Venus and bounced a flat iron off his gourd. During the rumpus Saturn eloped with Venus. A child born on the date given must pay strict attention to business, especially at the table. You are fat headed, lop eared, knock kneed and half-witted. You are dumb and innocent, not merely foolish. I can't begin to explain your condition. Aside from these qualities, you would be a wild success with the girls, if it wasn't for your funny-looking pan. Never fall in love for the landing will be hard. For two bits, a complete astral chart will be furnished.

* * *

My dear Jauretta: I wish to have my portrait done in oil, to add to my art collection. Could you give me any information about who could do this painting, and the probable cost. Betty Dosent.

Ans. It is against the policy of this department to give business addresses. Use the label off a sardine can.

C. C. GIBSON SPEAKS AT RALLY FOR CARROLLTON GAME

Promises Boys Blankets

Every ear in the auditorium was wide open when Mr. C. C. Gibson, well-known citizen of Salem, delivered one of the most enthusiastic foot-ball talks ever given to the student body. Although Mr. Gibson is not a member of Salem High School Alumni, he has just as much of the Red and Black spirit as any of them. It is through his interest and influence that foot-ball blankets have been provided for the boys.

Mr. Gibson displayed a new version of foot-ball when he said: "After all, life is a football game. The boys on the football team are just being trained and prepared for the game of life. Each one has his position or part to play. Everyone can't be center. Everyone can't be full-back. We just have to take the part given us and do it to the very best of our ability. Don't let yourself be tackled easily. Don't be discouraged if you happen to fumble the ball, but the next time you get it hang on tight. If the other fellow falls, help him to get on his feet again."

In closing, Mr. Gibson made a strong appeal to the student body for support. His motive was emphasized by his comparison of the school to a large business house or manufacturing plant. Coach Richtman is the chief executive; he has chosen his representatives, men whom he can depend upon to do the work, men whom he knows would advance and not retreat under the fire of responsibility. These representatives are football men. But it takes more than the chief and his representatives to make the business a success. They have needed backing. Here is where the student body comes in. They are the stockholders. They show the representatives that they believe and trust in them. When the representatives know that a big crowd puts its trust in them and expects them to make the sale they put up their biggest fight and go over the top. If the team knows that every student in Salem High trusts in them to put the deal across, nothing but a concrete wall can stop them from carrying the ball right over the goal line.

Heavy Stuff

Harvard's football eleven weighed 2,070 pounds when it went to its first game this season. More than a ton of bone, muscle and organs.

To Be Educated Is To Know God

(Continued From Page One)

ousy, race hatred and suspicion. In order that this world can last we must have brotherhood and brotherhood is impossible without love. The country is in a dangerous position for we are all hunting education but forgetting God. The educated person without the love of God is a dangerous person."

Rev. Hauger is welcome to return to Salem Hi at any time and any message he may bring will be greatly appreciated.

STUDENTS' LATIN BOOK

Miss Walker has a new and interesting idea in which the Latin students are all very much interested. This is the making of a Latin book to which every pupil in the Cicero classes will contribute a page. This book tells chiefly the relation of Latin to today. Each pupil is assigned a subject and is supposed to find all the material he can on it; he is to put it all together and then hand it to Miss Walker. All the material is then to be gone over by a committee, and if it is O. K. it is returned to its owner, who in turn puts it on his page in the book.

This is not only an interesting way to gain extra credit, but it makes the Latin course more interesting. This book will be preserved for years and the memory of these Latin classes will live on until the pages are yellow with age.—H. Augusta Smith.

FIRST S. H. S. DANCE OF SEASON

The boy's and girl's associations of Salem Hi are giving a dance for all association members, Friday, December 7. As there were no association parties nor initiations for the Freshmen this year on account of the large number of the students in Salem Hi, the Freshmen are especially invited as well as the upper classmen. Association members only are admitted, at the price of thirty-five cents a couple. Single admission will be twenty-five cents.

The gym will be appropriately decorated and a good peppy orchestra will furnish the music for dancing. There will be beverages for those who find themselves speechless. Programs will be presented at the door.

Expectations are entertained for a good crowd, a ripping good time, and proper conduct whether on the floor or off it.

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ALUMNI

Morgan Forney, '23, is attending Carnegie Tech in Pittsburgh. He likes his school very well. He seems to have taken all of his brains with him for he ranks among the six best students in the school. Brains as well as wit M. F. has!

Florence Hoffmaster, '23, who is at Mt. Union college this year, now writes the school news for the Alliance newspaper. It is plainly seen that her ability as a writer has already been discovered.

Joe Fawcett, '19, graduated from Yale last year. He is now attending the Cleveland Law School. He was the "original Hamlet" when that play of Shakespeare's was first given in Salem High.

There are a great many of our recent alumnae now teaching in Salem schools. Among these are Esther Hunt, '20, who attended Miami for two years; Eloise Henault, '19, who, previous to this year, was teaching in Akron, and Catherine Votaw, '22, who was at Athens one year.

Thomas, alias "Dinty" Moore, '20, backed by his young wife, is teaching Spanish in a town near Oxford, Ohio. Beat that if you can!

Russell Flick, '22, a former literary light of Salem Hi, is at Oberlin. Russell thinks the school has mighty fine spirit and likes it very much. Oberlin is another college which has banished fraternities.

Salem High's alumni were very well represented in the plays recently given by the Salem Community Players. Lester Woolman played the part of the priest, and Frank Spencer, '21, that of the jailer, while Nellie Haldeman, '23, played very well a leading part in "The Valiant." Miss Mary Louise Mellinger, also an alumna of Salem Hi, added much to this play by her beautiful vocal selection. Bob Taylor, '22, had the stage all to himself in "The Previous Engagement." He couldn't get a word in edgewise, though, when Joe Gottschalk, '22, started on him in "The Silent System. Salem Hi should be very proud indeed of the splendid dramatists that she has turned out.

McKinley School

At a meeting of the parents and teachers of our school held in Room I, Monday evening, November 19, Mr. Stanton gave a very helpful and thoughtful talk on "Education." Music by Mr. and Mrs. Drennan, accompanied on the piano by Mary Helen Cornwall, added to the program.

On Tuesday afternoon parents were welcomed to the classes. About 175 visitors attended these meetings.

The first grade orchestra has been organized with fifteen members; three triangles, four tambourines, six bells, and one cymbal.

Six North is very sorry to lose Elizabeth and Esther Smith who have moved to Sebring. If we don't win the spelling match with Six South

we'll say it was because the Smith girls weren't here.

Six North scored a victory when they won the third spelling match of the series, score 6-0.

Our Mary makes merry this year at Thanksgiving,

To marry it is her intent.

And she's taking some extra vacation to-day.

To the courthouse in Lisbon she went. —K. H.

Junior High

PERSONALS OF 7A

7A had thirty-four visitors present at the meeting last Thursday evening. Inez Barkley was the teacher and it was a very interesting class with only a few mistakes.

New England Trip

Jack Piper was captain of our trip on visitor's night. We had a pleasant and interesting trip to the New England States. We visited Boston and New Haven and camped over night in the Green mountains. The only trouble we had on this trip was finding an island. One of the girls got us mixed by suggesting Rhode Island. The cost of this trip was \$150 each.—Ralph Phillips, 6th grade.

Parent's Night in 8C

On Parents' night we had a lesson in civics. Helen Koontz was our leader, with William Lane to take the grades. There were over twenty visitors attending. We had a splendid recitation, with very few mistakes.

Mildred McAvoy gave a very pleasing report on visiting nurses' societies. Another report on humane societies was given by Lucille Mullett. The lesson ended with a summary by Nellie Naragon.—Anna Ruth Miller.

Enter Essay Contest

We have entered the "National Safety Essay Contest" which ends December 4, 1923. The composition should not exceed five hundred words. No person over fifteen years of age may enter. The National awards are as follows: Best essay, gold watch and trip to Washington, all expenses paid; second best essay, gold watch; third best essay, gold watch. There are also awards for best in the state of Ohio.—Clarence Sidinger.

"Tot": Why do you call your car "The Covered Wagon"?

"Metz": Because it has so many mortgages on it.—Ex.

Soph.: Why are the Salem police like a a rainbow?

Fresh: I don't know.

Soph.: They always appear after the storm is over.—Ex.

Orien Naragon (striking note on banjo): What cord is this?

"Deak": It's a discord.—Ex.

Mr. Drennan: What did the first continental convention do?

"Tot": Oh, they set a date for the next one.—Ex.

John Cavanaugh: I was going out the road towards Lisbon. When I came to the rail road I stopped, I looked, and I listened, and some idiot ran into the back of my Ford.—Ex.

FOR FINE CHRISTMAS CUTLERY

TRY

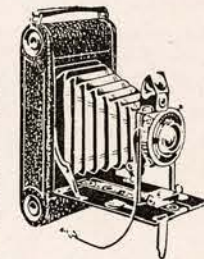
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SALEM TROUNCES CARROLLTON

The Salem boys played Carrollton High, Sat. Nov. 17 at Salem and handed her a good trouncing to the tune of 25-0. It was an ideal day for a football game, not too warm and not too cold. The field was rather slippery and sticky for a fast game but at that it was a very interesting game. The game started with Salem kicking off. Carrollton received the ball but was unable to gain and was forced to punt. The early part of the game was taken up mostly by punting back and forth. About the middle of the first half S. H. S. found its stride and carried the ball down the field to about the twenty yard line where Houser passed, but a Carrollton man intercepted it on his own 6 yd. line and Carrollton punted the ball out of danger. Again Salem started a march back up field on nothing but line bucks. A pass from Bova to Sartick placed the ball on the Carrollton 5 yd. line where Bova called a quarterback sneak which netted the first touchdown of the game. Houser failed to kick goal. After the kick off, Carrollton by line bucks and penalties carried the ball into Salem's territory but finally was forced to punt. Salem was penalized for pushing and Houser booted the ball out of danger from Salem's one yard line. At the beginning of the second half Salem received and carried the ball down the field, playing straight football. Bova scored the second touchdown of the game. Yengling was called back to kick goal and was successful.

Salem kicked off and Carrollton was forced to punt, which Sartick blocked and recovered and carried it over for Salem's third touchdown. Salem failed to kick goal. Again Salem kicked off and after some punting back and forth Yengling intercepted a Carrollton forward pass and carried it twenty yards before being downed. Houser then carried the ball around the end for a gain of twenty yards. The ball was given to Houser on a line plunge, which he carried over for Salem's fourth and last touchdown of the game. Coach Richtman then started to send in second string men, as there were only about four minutes of play left. The game ended with the second team filling all positions except that of fullback, which was played by Houser. The whole team played an excellent game. Lineup:

Salem—25
Sartick.....l. e..... Moorlen
(Capt) Crutchley l. t..... Boyd
Gaunt.....l. g..... Bordon
Vollmer.....c..... Shawkwell
Yengling.....r. g..... McCartney
Corso.....r. t..... Wierd
V. Judge.....r. e..... Gottshall

Carrollton—0
Fowler.....q.....
Bell.....l. h.....
Miller.....r. h.....
Roof (Capt.).....f.....

Substitutions for Salem—Konnert for Sartick, R. Judge for Konnert; Dixon for Crutchley; Simmonds for Gaunt; Gaunt for Simmonds; Stallsmith for Gaunt; Fisher for Vollmer; Miller for Yengling; Konnert for Corso; Lodge for V. Judge; Reeseback for Bova; Coffee for Spiker; Bingham for Coffee; Spiker for Bingham; Coffee for Spiker.

Time of quarters: 15-12-15-12.



GEORGE VOLLMER

He's George Vollmer on the school roll, but "Butch" to all his friends, and they are many. "Butch," a leading football and basketball man, is invaluable to Salem High. His enthusiasm and unlimited pep are assets to the team of which he is a member. "Laugh and the world laughs with you," is "Butch's" motto.

Once there were three business rivals whose stores were side by side. The two on the outside put signs on their doors reading, "Sale now on." The one in the center put a sign on his door reading, "Main entrance," and received all the trade.

THIS WINS SALEM SECOND PLACE IN COUNTY CONFERENCE

H Salem	6	Sebring	16	Sept. 22
T Salem	0	Massilon	82	Sept. 29
H Salem	0	Warren	41	Oct. 6
H Salem	20	E. Palestine	0	Oct. 13
H Salem	1	Niles	0	Oct. 20
T Salem	0	E. Liverpool	13	Oct. 27
H Salem	30	Leetonia	9	Nov. 3
T Salem	0	Wellsville	19	Nov. 10
H Salem	25	Carrollton	0	Nov. 17
H Salem	13	Lisbon	0	Nov. 29

Miss Smith: Why are you looking so happy, William?
Bingham: 'done los' ma job, Miss Smith.—Ex.

SALEM—13; LISBON—0
(Continued From Page One)
The coach started sending in second string men in about the last six minutes of play.

Sartick, at left end, played a very good game and from the looks of this game and the other games of the season, he should be a strong contender for all-county end. Duncan, a senior, playing his last game, also played a bang up game. The team as a whole showed up fine, in spite of the slippery condition of the field. This game closed the football season of 1923 for Salem Hi and the football squad of next year is wished all the luck in the world, and may their next season be as successful or even more successful than this season has been.

A great deal of credit is due Coach Richtman for the way in which he has developed this green team during the season.

Lineup:
Salem—13
Sartick.....l. e.....
(Capt) Crutchley l. t.....
Gaunt.....l. g.....
Fisher.....c.....
Yengling.....r. g.....
Corso.....r. t.....
Judge.....r. e.....
Bova.....q.....
Cosgrove.....l. h.....
Spiker.....r. h.....
Houser.....f.....

Lisbon—0
Burnett.....
Lewton.....
Hishode.....
Nicholes.....
Hoover.....
Farmer (capt).....
Neigh.....
Humm.....
W. Cornellia.....
Garwood.....
G. Cornellia.....

Substitutions—Salem, Lodge for Sartick, Dixon for Gaunt, Stallsmith for Yengling, Allen for Stallsmith, Yengling for Corso, Miller for Yengling, Konnert for Judge, Coffee for Bova, Duncan for Cosgrove, Cosgrove for Duncan, Bingham for Spiker, Spiker for Bingham.

Touchdowns, V. Judge and Houser.

HIGH SCHOOL ADDITION READY TODAY

(Continued From Page One)
One of the most necessary rooms in the addition, the library, was ready for use last Wednesday, November 28. This new library has tables and chairs to accommodate forty pupils at a time. The room is situated immediately to the rear of room 206 on the first floor.

The new typewriting room at the east end of the south hall on the second floor was in use also last Wednesday.

Next to the library the new study room is most appreciated by the students. The former arrangement for study was uncomfortable and inadequate. Studying has been done in the auditorium for about three years.

"Mitz" (in Public Speaking): Electricity produces death in great quantities.—Ex.

She: I believe in free speech, I do.
He: You don't suppose anyone would pay to hear you, do you?—Ex.

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SOPH PARTY A GREAT SUCCESS

The Sophomore party of November 16 was much enjoyed by those present. "Get-acquainted" games were first played in which every one took part. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd W. McKee were invited guests. A short entertainment was presented. It was as follows—"Kentucky Belle," a reading by Julia Patten, piano solo by Glenn Arnold, sketches which had been written by Sophomores, "Before the Party," a sketch showing school spirit in school activities, played by Betty Jones, Cesarie Paumier and Lois Snyder, and "The Ultra Enthusiast," a scene in the movie with Mary Ellen Smith as the Ultra Enthusiast, Donald Smith as her escort, and Junia Jones as a spinster—the audience.

The cast of the motion picture was—Ellsworth McKee, hero; Rose Ronski, heroine, and Clyde Moore, the villain. The climax came when the hero saved the heroine from the clutches of the villain and the Ultra Enthusiast swallowed her gum.

The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing and playing various games. Refreshments were served and at ten-thirty the party ended.

"Miss Smith, what kind of stone is this," asked a pupil on a hike.

Miss Smith: "That is a conglomeration of bituminous, sulphatus calgorus. Better but that in your note book."

Pupil: "This stone is too large."

EXCHANGES

Farmer (to new hired hand): Now come to the barn and I'll teach you to milk the cow.

New hired hand: Since I'm new at it, hadn't I better learn on the calf?

Miss Douglas: Now that is the fourth time you have looked at Julius' paper. Please stop it.

Student: Yes, I know, but he's an awfully punk writer.—Ex.

Miss Smith: Is Martin Chuzzilwit in your locker?

Corwin: No, but I think he's in the hall somewhere.—Ex.

She—I can't go tonite, my rubbers leak.

He: Oh, that's all right, wear pumps instead.—Ex.

Ruby Tinsman entered Spring & Holzworth's store and said to James Cavanaugh, "Do you keep stationery?"

Jimmy: No! If I did I'd lose my job.—Ex.

Walter Fernengel: This shoe fits perfectly.

Customer: Then give me one two sizes smaller.

School Nurse: Are there any abnormal children in your classes, Miss Walker?

Miss Walker: Yes, two of them have good manners.—Ex.

A wealthy dentist (to his son: What? You want more money? But just think, my boy, with the cost of what suffering it has been earned.—Ex.

Bill—"So that's your new overcoat, eh? Isn't it rather loud?"

Joe—"It's all right when I put a muffler on."

Miss Clark—"Russell, have you ever read the Autobiography of Longfellow?"

Russell Stratton—"I think not, who wrote it?"

Miss Smith—"What are tissues, Paul?"

Paul Forney—"They are what you sneeze with."

Wilfred Bennett—"I have a little pig at home and I call it Ink."

Freshman—"Why do you call it that?"

Wilfred—"Because it always runs out of the pen."

Senior—"What would you do if you were on a high building and could not get down or had no ladder that would reach up?

Freshman—"I'd go home and get a long rope."

"Hello Jim, where are you going?" asked a young fellow.

"How did you know my name?" replied Jim.

"Oh just guessed it," returned the other.

"Well then, guess where I'm going," was the quick rejoinder.

Mr. Metzger: The book says that buoys are used to mark danger in the water. Please explain that, Gordon.

Gordon Rich: They are boats with bells on. They call them bell boys, don't they?

Professor: "Who was the greatest inventor?"

Student: "A Irishman named Pat. Pending."

Customer to boy clerk in grocery—"Do you have any capers?"

Boy—"Yes," and turned several handsprings behind the counter.

First Boy—"Where did you absorb those fine principles of yours, at your mother's knee?"

Second Boy—"No, over my father's"

Teacher's Question

Teacher (to scholar)—"What are you laughing at? Not me."

Scholar—"No, sir."

Teacher—"Then what else is there in the room to laugh at?"

His Remedy

Teacher (to one of her infants terrible, who has cotton in one of his ears)—"Freddy, why have you put that cotton in your ear?"

Freddy—"Please, ma'am, because you told me yesterday that everything you said to me went in one ear and out of the other; and so—and so I thought this way it would stay in."

The Reason Why

Teacher—"Why were you absent yesterday, Johnny?"

Johnny—"Mother had the mumps, and I had to get the doctor."

Teacher—"But don't you know the mumps is catching?"

Johnny—"Yes, but this is my step-mother, and she never gives me anything."

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does not show all the good pictures but every one exhibited there is a high-class, artistic production.

The management has bought the Yale University "Chronicles of America," a picture of our country in 33 chapters.

The first one will be shown December 21 and 22, and one each month thereafter.

The first is called "Columbus" and consists of four reels of exceedingly high-class pictures.

PROFESSOR STANTON ASSERTS PROGRAM AND PEP-RALLY COMBINE TO ENTERTAIN STUDENTS

Monday evening, November 9, Professor B. F. Stanton, superintendent of schools of Alliance, addressed the teachers and parents in a joint session of the McKinley Avenue School. Miss Natalie Sharpnack, principal of McKinley Avenue School, had charge of the program which commenced with a vocal duet by Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Drennan, "I Shall Forget You." Professor J. S. Alan, superintendent of schools of the city, introduced the speaker of the evening with words of sincere commendation and hearty welcome. Professor B. F. Stanton, at one time principal of Salem High School, now superintendent of schools of Alliance, is indeed a welcome visitor to Salem and possesses many warm friends here, especially in educational circles.

In his address Professor Stanton emphasized self-realization and acquired power as equivalent factors to the one term—education. He asserted that the business of the school is to train students for self-realization of power. Among other needs of the present educational system, Mr. Stanton pointed out the necessity of equalization of educational opportunities throughout the United States. He stated that the educational system must function as a national system. Professor Stanton advocates enforcement of the school laws which would improve the attendance along with other measures necessitating enforcement. He asserted that inadequate training for teachers is one of the worst faults in the system to-day.

While discussing the fact that few young people are choosing teaching as a life work Mr. Stanton stated that Ohio ranks eleventh in the amount of salary for teachers; that the teachers in the cities of Ohio rank twenty-second; and that in the villages teachers salaries rank twenty-sixth with those of other states. He emphasized the growing need for well-trained teachers, but added that the youth of America is looking for material things in choosing his life work.

Mr. Stanton stated that no one can increase the natural resources of his country, nor can he increase his native endowment but that the power he acquires for himself he can increase, and this is made possible through the amount of education he acquires.

"Broader methods of education are needed to meet the problems of the day," said Professor Stanton.

The program ended with a soprano solo, by Mrs. L. T. Drennan.

Informal conversation of parents and teachers followed the very pleasing and inspiring program.

Novel Dances Portray "Spirit of Thanksgiving"

At a special assembly in celebration of Thanksgiving Day, held Wednesday afternoon, November 28, in the auditorium one of the best programs of the year was given.

The assembly was conducted by Dorothy Moore, a senior. Before the program commenced a few announcements were given, among them that of the Association Dance, to be held December 8th in the gym.

The program was as follows—

Part One

"What Salem Hi has to be Thankful For," Mildred Birch.

"How Salem Hi Can Show Her Thankfulness," Elizabeth Bunn.

Four novel dances representing—

1. The Joy of Thanksgiving Day, Elizabeth Speidel.
2. The Turkey Gobbler, Ruby Tinsman.
3. Football, Edward Heck.
4. Spirit of Understanding of Thanksgiving, Helen Flick.

A playlet in five short scenes representing a Thanksgiving Day.

Part Two

A short rally for the Thanksgiving game with Lisbon was conducted by Walter Fernengel. Several enthusiastic yells were given, and the football songs, "Oh Salem Hi," and "Play the Game for Salem," led by the faculty trio were sung with more enthusiasm than ever before.

The dance of the Turkey Gobbler by Ruby Tinsman was decidedly unique and her costume was very clever. The naturalness of the "youngsters" in the Thanksgiving Playlette was quite pronounced.

Following the program, Mr. Rohrbach explained in full the Wellsville High School's situation in relation to Salem Hi with regard to the coaching system of the foot-ball team of Wellsville.

The assembly ended with "America."

Personals

Clarence Sidinger has had the cast taken off his leg, and is now able to get around with much greater ease. Although he has not been out of the house, it is hoped that he soon will be able to be.

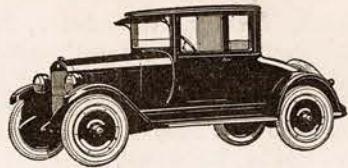
Alfred Houts is still on his way to recovery. He is able to be up part of the time and enjoys it.

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