

Beat  
Lisbon!

# The Quaker

Senior Play  
Dec. 12-13

VOL. V, NO. 5

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO, NOVEMBER 28, 1924

Price 10 Cents

## Palestine Swamped By Salem Hi Eleven

Salem Team Scores 41 Points to Palestine's 0.

By Paul Smith

Salem High stumbled over East Palestine here Saturday, Nov. 15 at Reilly Field by a score of 41-0. It was a walk-away for Salem, though several units of the game East Palestine team showed some good football and brought their ball close to goal, but was unable to force it over—fumbles still exist with Salem, "which have been their main defeat throughout the year" and lost several chances for touchdowns.

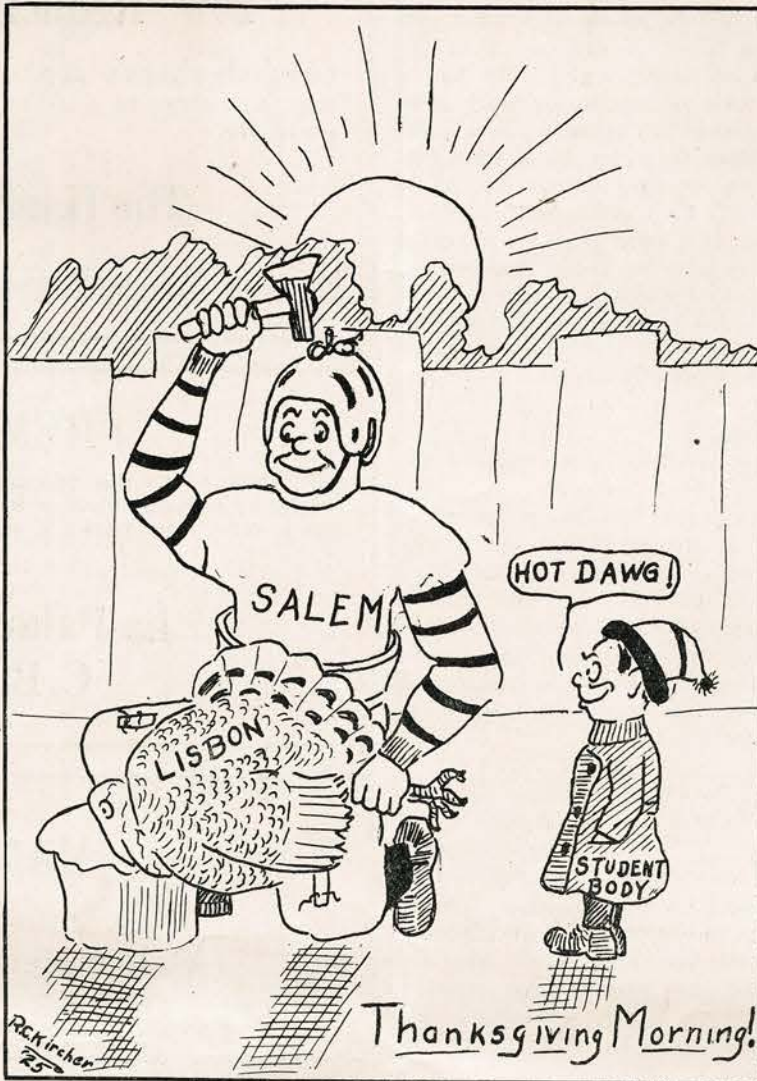
Salem out-passed East Palestine throughout the game, and first quarter was a continuous march down the field in which Houser plunged over goal for first touchdown, he kicked goal for the extra point. Another march down the field, with several passes which favored gain and brought them close to the goal line which Sartick carried over with little ease, and Houser kicked. In the second quarter Palestine showed some real fight, interrupting a pass for a good gain. Working several passes, they brought the ball to the 10-yard line and after several yards of gain Salem held them, then punted out of danger.

Salem started on her forward passes which continued through the last half. They worked to a good advantage, for the rest of the scores were made by passes, after these throws put them in scoring distance. Sartick received a 20-yard pass over goal line for one score in third quarter. Houts carried next touchdown from seven-yard line. Houser kicked both goals. Two more touchdowns were made in the last quarter by Sartick and Houser, the latter kicking one of the extra points. Woods, quarterback for the visitors showed some good fast work whenever he had the ball, and Captain Marks also was an outstanding player, while Salem's tackle Alexander failed to let anyone pass him. Ground-gainers were Houser, Sartick and Simonds.

SALEM—41. PALESTINE—0  
Cosgrove .....L. E.....Dolan  
Alexander .....L. T.....Keeler  
Allen .....L. G.....Rupert  
Miller .....C.....Shields  
Stallsmith .....R. G.....Dott  
V. Judge .....R. T.....Mohr  
R. Judge .....R. E.....Shank  
Cox .....G.....Woods  
F. Simonds .....L. H.....Marks (c)  
Srtick (c) .....R. H.....Hunston  
Houser .....F.....Boll

Simonds, Fisher for Miller, Miller for Fisher, Bingham for Cox, Sheen for Stallsmith, Mathews for Alexander, Older for V. Judge.

Referee—Mitchell.  
Umpire—Barrett, Sebring.  
Head linesman—Kelley.



## School Celebrates

The second week of November was National Book Week. Throughout the different institutions of the country it was celebrated. Salem had a variety of different programs in the week for it.

Salem High School had a very interesting afternoon in observance of National Book Week. The eighth grade and the Parochial School came for the afternoon also.

Mrs. Mary Anderson Dunn gave a short talk concerning the reading of books. She urged girls and boys of school age to start now in the practice of daily reading. Nothing else can bring more real happiness and contentment. There will be no time when one will have more time to read than in High School days.

The Jolly Jester was a source of much amusement. Dressed as a clown he played his part of doing clownish things but back of it all lay a deep plea for more care in diet and rest for better health. He was a good performer and could mimic in a deceiving way many things. His entertainment was pleasing in that it was humorous and still kept a discernible thread of truth.

### Gratefulness

Homer Eddy is thankful that he wasn't built so close to the ground. He'd hate to be a groundhog.

## "What Shall I Do In the World?"

Chester M. Sanford, a lecturer for the Redpath Lyceum Course, gave a short talk to the Student Assembly while he was in Salem on his circuit, November 18.

He lectures on the subject of being fit and adapted for one's life work. He is well equipped for his work having studied psychology in Cornell University. He studied under some very able teachers.

He believes firmly that the winning spirit is what will bring success. When one sees a vision and follows it faithfully life will be much happier.

Shirking work and bluffing teachers is not fooling anyone but the person himself. No success will come to him who will not do that which he does not like. No matter in what work one may be there will be some phase of it which will be hard and unpleasant to do. But if success is to be made at that vocation the unpleasant part as well as the pleasant must be done equally well and with a spirit to make the most of everything.

The assembly listened intently which went to prove that Mr. Sanford's talk was very interesting and had in it something worth while for each and every one.

"Quick Lunch" means that it disappears quickly after it is served.

## "The Man From Home" Is Coming

Have you bought your ticket to the Senior play yet? Only 12 more shopping days until Dec. 12. Then "The Man From Home" will make his appearance. Who wants to miss this wonderful opportunity of witnessing the best play, given by the best talent, directed by the best director, and written by the best author of the century? Judging from the advance sale of tickets, you had better buy your ticket early as tickets are going like lightning.

Then, aside from seeing "The Man From Home," who does not want to see Florence Cosgrove as a countess, or Ralph Hannay as a nobleman, a Russian duke disguised as a German? Dorothy Detwiler and Alton Allen, who play the leads will be worth traveling many miles to see if it will be necessary. These four characters need no recommendations as they have already proved themselves in previous performances. Of course, with Mr. Drennan directing, the success of the play is assured. He has announced this complete cast:

Daniel Vorhees Pike, of Kokomo...  
.....Alton Allen  
The Grand Duke Vasilivitch.....  
.....Ralph Hannay  
The Earl of Hawcastle.... Marion Cox  
The Hon. Almerie St. Aubyn.....  
.....Walter Fernangel  
Tavanoff .....Thurlo Thomas  
Horace Granger Simpson.....  
.....Vincent Judge  
Ribiers.....Marion Van Syoc  
Mariano .....Robert Howell  
Michele .....Kenneth Kelly  
Two Carbinerie.....  
Thomas Frantz and Oscar Tolerton  
Valet de Chambre....Lozeer Kaplan  
Ethel Grange Simpson.....  
.....Dorothy Detwiler  
Countess de Champigny.....  
.....Florence Cosgrove  
Lady Creech .....Alice Heckert

Tickets for the play may be reserved any time during the week of Dec. 8, at the front hall of the High School. Six reservations are allowed each person.

## Juniors to Hold Party

The Juniors are looking forward with great expectations to the first party of the season. The party will be held in the High School gym as usual, Friday, Dec. 5.

The preparations for the event are now in progress. Mary Ellen Smith is chairman of the decorating committee. A pleasing program is eagerly looked forward to with Ellsworth McKee as chairman of that committee.

Toward the close of the evening a two-course lunch will be served under the direction of Bessie Floyd.

Dancing will probably be a favorite diversion.  
Come on Juniors!

## THE QUAKER

Published bi-weekly from October to June by Salem High School students.

Col. V. NOVEMBER 28, 1924. No. 5

Editor-in-Chief . . . . . Helen Smith  
Business Manager . Marion Van Syoc  
Faculty Advisors  
C. M. Rohrabough Ella Thea Smith

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## Courtesy

Courtesy! Do you really know what it means? The dictionaries give many definitions but the one I like most is simply "being polite." If this definition be true, I am afraid there are a great many students in Salem High School who are not courteous.

In the different phases of our high school life, from the assemblies to the class room, many acts of discourtesy are committed.

In the auditorium during an assembly, the buzzing sound probably comes from some uninterested person, who, thinking not of others, is carrying on a delightful conversation with the one next to him. Here again we find shuffling of feet, repeated unnecessary coughing, and sometimes even jeering, when the speaker does not happen to suit your taste. These things are very discourteous to the entertainer who is giving you his time.

Pushing and shoving when passing to or from class, and when being dismissed at noon or in the evening, surely are things that High School students should be above doing. This pushing and shoving always causes disorder, and if any visitor might be in the building at that time, I'm sure that his impression of the S. H. S. students would be anything but good. Even if you should be in a hurry, don't shove and push. Just keep to the right and keep on going. You'll get there.

Courtesy is just as important as a large store of knowledge. Our High School education is useless, unless along with it we have acquired a better sense of conduct. With these two things, knowledge and courtesy, we'll be able to combat each and all obstacles that come our way.

So let's be courteous. In the classrooms, halls, assemblies; in school, and out of school. Let's be courteous—everywhere. —J. E. O.—'26.

"And now," said Miss Beardmore, "we come to Germany, that important nation governed by a kaiser. Lucille, what is a kaiser?"

Lucille Hack—"A kaiser is a stream of hot water springing up now and then disturbing the earth."

"Dog days are over" said a "hot dog" vender as he closed his shop for the season.

"Tell us about your fiance."

"Oh, he's charming; I picked him out to go with my new black dress."

## In Jouretta Coy's Daily Mail

Dear Miss Coy:

Could you tell me what it is that makes Ralph Kircher so short?  
Count De Posts.

Mr. Count De Posts—An instructor in physics or Mr. Vickers could give you a better explanation than the one I am about to give. My idea of it is that, as you undoubtedly know that the earth's gravity has a great attraction for ivory, lead, wood and all other concrete substances. So, as Kircher's head is made up of ivory and his ears wood, it stands to reason that his growing power must exceed the pull of gravitation which it has done nobly to some extent (very little). But it is a good thing he didn't turn and grow to his feet.

Dear Mr. Coy:

What could be worse than a fire bug in a blast furnace?

A. Hem (Dressmaker).

Mr. A. Hem—I cannot give you a very statistical answer on this vital question but I will say this: That a fire bug in a blast furnace couldn't be any worse than a negro night-watchman in a blackboard factory or a pure white pigeon roosting on a snowdrift.

Miss Coy—Why do people buy such large turkeys for Thanksgiving?

Eetan Nother.

The best answer I can give to your question is this: The people that buy a large turkey for Thanksgiving want to show the world that they are thankful that they can buy one that large (whether they pay cash or get credit).

Dear Miss Coy—Why is it you don't have many question in our "Daily" Column, which is printed twice a month?  
Dumbdora.

You are not so dum Dumbdora, my fair queen.

The reason I don't have many questions in The Quaker is that there are only a limited number handed in. These people here at S. H. S. don't seem to understand the purpose of my column. They seem to think they have to sign their own name to the questions, but they don't. All they have to do is write a question—any kind, ignorant or other such—sign a name such as have been printed as signatures in column before—hand the question to Ralph Kircher or Miss Smith and they will see that I get it. Good-bye till next time.

(Signed) Jauretta Coy.

P. S.—Give my love to the home folks.

Jones—"How big a farm did you buy?"

Smith—"Between two and three golf courses."

Tot—"The latest style from Paris is the wearing of wigs."

Miss Smith—"Isn't that tough. Now they'll be selling us the hair back that we had bobbed not long ago."

### Definition of a Football Game

Twenty-two nice young men surrounded by mud.

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## Dinamo Holds Sessions

At a meeting of the Dinamo society, Wednesday evening, Nov. 12, Ralph Kircher of the Senior Class and Freda Headley, a Sophomore, were accepted as members. It was decided at this time to turn the Thanksgiving rally over to the committee.

New names were sponsored, and then there being no further business, the meeting was adjourned, after which delicious pumpkin pie with whipped cream was served.

Wednesday, Nov. 19, at 3:30, a short business meeting of the Dinamo was called. Virginia Freet, a Senior, was voted in at this time. Several other names were sponsored then. A committee with Helen Reitzell as chairman was appointed for the purpose of drawing up a plan by which the standards of each new applicant will be judged in the future.

Henry Shee nis said to be so dumb that he thinks Red Grange is a hot stove.

### Famous Links

Gol flinks; missing links; cuff links; link sausage.

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Garageman (to Joe Bryan, filling a tire with air)—"Oil or gas?"

Bryan—"No, thanks, I'm just taking the air."



## THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION

By the President of the United States  
of America

WE APPROACH that season of the year when it has been the custom for the American people to give thanks for the good fortune which the bounty of Providence, through the generosity of nature, has visited upon them. It is altogether a good custom. It has the sanction of antiquity and the approbation of our religious convictions. In acknowledging the receipt of divine favor in contemplating the blessings which have been bestowed upon us, we shall reveal the spiritual strength of the Nation.

The year has been marked by a continuation of peace whereby our country has entered into a relationship of better understanding with all the other nations of the earth. Ways have been revealed to us by which we could perform very great service through the giving of friendly counsel, through the extension of financial assistance, and through the exercise of a spirit of neighborly kindness to less favored peoples. We should give thanks for the power which has been given into our keeping, with which we have been able to render these services to the rest of mankind.

At home we have continually had an improving state of the public health. The production of our industries has been large and our harvests have been bountiful. We have been remarkably free from disorder and remarkably successful in all those pursuits which flourish during a state of domestic peace. An abundant prosperity has overspread the land. We shall do well to accept all these favors and bounties with a becoming humility, and dedicate them to the service of the righteous cause of the Giver of all good and perfect gifts. As the Nation has prospered, let all the people show that they are worthy to prosper, by rededicating America to the service of God and man.

THEREFORE, I, Calvin Coolidge, President of the United States of America, hereby proclaim and fix Thursday, the twenty-seventh day of November, as a day for national thanksgiving. I recommend that the people gather in their places of worship, and at family altars, and offer up their thanks for the goodness which has been shown to them in such a multitude of ways. Especially I urge them to supplicate the Throne of Grace that they may gather strength from their tribulations, that they may gain humility from their victories, that they may bear without complaining the burdens that shall be placed upon them, and that they may be increasingly worthy in all ways of the blessings that shall come to them.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused to be affixed the great seal of the United States.

DONE at the City of Washington, this fifth day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twentyfour, and of the independence of the United States the one hundred and forty-ninth.

(Signed) CALVIN COOLIDGE.

### In Gratitude

From grateful hearts we thank Thee  
once again  
For strength of will that's wrought to  
do,  
And for compassion only learned  
through pain,  
And for our faith in all that's pure,  
and true,  
For every noble dream inspired by  
love,  
For peace, for joy, for stars, and sky,  
and trees.  
We thank Thee gracious Father there  
above—  
For all our countless blessings, such  
as these.

—Mildred Birch—'24.

Mr. Drennan—"Has George an ear  
for music?"

Mr. Volmer—"Yes, and he has a  
mouth, two hands and a saxophone  
besides."

### Thanksgiving

T Time passes swiftly onward.  
H Here 'tis Thanksgiving day;  
A All hearts today have one accord,  
N No sorrow holds its sway.  
K Kind words this day we murmur,  
S So all hearts may be gay;  
G Grief cannot cause a tremor  
I In our glad ranks today.  
V Voice all thanks to Him above,  
I In God have faith and trust,  
N November's made a month of love,  
G Good will, and joyous lust.

—Joe Marsillio.

Pinky—"I didn't know you were ac-  
quainted with Betty until I saw you  
together last night."

L. Christian—"Yes. I met her in a  
revolving door and we started going  
around together."

BEAT LISBON!

## Stick to Training Rules!

Training rules of team captains are rules which will also bring self-dependence in money affairs to young men. Have an object constantly in mind. Work toward it! To mark your progress, train with a Farmers National Savings Account.

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## He Didn't and He Was Glad

Thanksgiving day was always a great day at the Smith home. Every relation who had a flivver, or who knew the conductor on the street car real well was there. By 10 o'clock they were parking cars in the spacious lawn of the "Hit 'Em Again" hospital across the street. At 11 o'clock a special car pulled up in front of the house, and the Jones delegation disembarked. As soon as the eleven kids and three dogs of the Jones crew hove in sight, the Smiths started to move the good furniture upstairs. The Jones always were "the life of the party."

At 12 o'clock dinner was announced. This was probably just a matter of form as the Jones kids were already at the table, and the dogs were waiting to pull the wishbone. However, they were politely informed that they were scheduled for the sixth table, and dinner was again announced.

At 1:59 o'clock the whistle blew for the Jones kids. Bill received the kick-off of warmed-over cold meat. He fumbled and the meal was about to go to the dogs when Jim recovered it and brought it up to the table. On a well-executed pass from Jim to John only a little gravy was spilled. After that it was a steady succession of big gains. Bill said he gained five pounds. Once Eddie was penalized for holding and Jim was given the salt-cellar. Before ten minutes the Joneses had made a touchdown, and were ready for the extra point on desert. However, they missed this as it was all gone. The Jones kids then quit flat, and left the table.

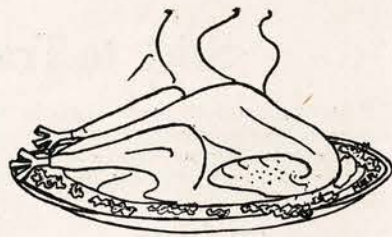
Two hours later, out in the yard, they were hungry. The back door was locked so Bill was delegated a "committee of one" to go in and open it. Bill went in and told Mrs. Smith that he wanted a drink of water. She smiled and said certainly, to help himself. He went in, took a drink and then unlocked the door. Meanwhile, a debate had been going on outside the kitchen door. The Jones kids had unanimously elected John Smith a member of the "eats committee" to go in and help Bill get some things out of the refrigerator. But John, although elected, declined to serve and, furthermore, said he wouldn't have anything to do with their plan. He wasn't going to steal from his own folks. Whereupon he left for other parts. At last somebody consented to serve and he joined Bill in the party. About this time Mrs. Smith began to wonder what had happened to Bill. So she came out to the kitchen and there was Bill helping himself just as she had told him to do.

That's about all there was to the Thanksgiving day at the Smiths. The Jones kids didn't get any supper because of the kitchen excursion.

John Smith came in about a half hour before supper and said, "Well, I sure am glad I didn't have anything to do with the kitchen raid this afternoon."

"I'll bet you are," said Mrs. Jones, "and I think that your mother will give you an extra piece of cake for that."

—Paul Bartholomew—'25.



## Readings From Shakespeare

On November 12, Mr. Fusche a Shakespearian reader entertained the High School with some worth while readings.

He read the scene of the trial of Antonio by the disguised Portia from "The Merchant of Venice." He made the character of Shylock especially vivid in this reading.

From the tragedy of "Macbeth" he read the scene in which Macbeth becomes mad with fear before a great company. The real agony of mad fear could be realized from his dramatization of Macbeth.

He used a humorous piece to lighten the strain of the heavy Shakespearian lines. It was a wholesome bit of humor.

He also used short numbers from "Julius Caesar" and "Mid-Summers Night's Dream."

"Trees," written by Joyce Kilmer, one of our American soldiers of the late war he thought was especially beautiful. Mr. Fusche read this poem and by so doing proved to us that it is really a poem of merit.

## School Observes Visitors' Day

Open house was held in Salem High Friday, Nov. 21. At this time the parents of the pupils visited the various classes and had a chance to observe the progress which their children are making. The number of people who visited the school is estimated at 200.

At 3 o'clock a very entertaining assembly was held. At this time the pupils proved that they really could sing, when led by such famous songsters as Mr. Drennan and Ralph Hanney. Among the selections sung were "My Wild Irish Rose," "There's a Long, Long Trail Awaiting," and "I Went to the Animal Fair." Mr. Rohrbach then addressed the assembly in a very interesting talk in which he compared the first High Schools with our modern ones of today. He proved by this the advantages which the pupil of today has over the one of 50 years ago. He named the things which are essential to a man's education. Of these he particularly stressed the importance of health and the proper use of leisure time. His speech made it evident that a pupil must study at least two hours each night to secure his lessons as well as he should.

Announcements were made by Mary Yarwood and Lozeer Caplan; Mr. Carter of the Memorial building announced a program free for High School students Thanksgiving night. The afternoon was a big success and visitors are asked to attend any time even when no special day is designated.

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## Oil For English

I sat in English class one day when Miss Clark gave an assignment which work I didn't like. So I had a debate with myself and three judges, the chairman, the audience and first, second and third, speaker on the affirmative side, as well as alternate. I then made myself first, second and third speaker on the negative side as well as alternate. I then introduced the first speaker, John Harrows, with the question for debate which was: Resolved, that I, John Bristol, should do this English assignment. I then introduced the other speakers in their turn and then asked the judges for their decision. As I was the three judges, I decided the negative side had won. So I continued to sit in class for three weeks and then decided to make it up.

I went into 203 one morning and asked for the lessons that I did not have. I got them, and then I put in all the time that I could spend on the English. When I decided to make it up I decided to do it in the least possible time, so I had it made up in a week. There was a lot of work connected with it, and I had plenty to do besides making up English. I did not like to do it, but I knew that it had to be done if I wished to receive any kind of grade for the work that I had done.

The night I went into 203 and had that work made up, I felt grateful for having this done and for the good teachers in Salem High. The next day I couldn't tell how happy I was when I came into class feeling so heavenly. It seemed no one could be as happy as I. Feeling as happy as I did, the work seemed to come more easily.

The day that I debated with myself I must have been in the right mood to do the English. It did not seem to flow out as it did today—the right mood seems to help.

Thanksgiving means something besides a turkey for dinner.

—John Bristol.

## "A Long Way"

It's a long way through to the life worth while,

But the brave press on with a determined smile,

And the burdens, borne, the defeats endured

Are the gems that shine in the crown. It's a long way through to the latest goal

Where the mind of a man meets and knows his soul,

Where the whole world waits for the few who tread,

With the conqueror's step, where life's snares are spread.

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Miss King was once asked if she was related to another person of the same name. This was her reply:

"Yes, sort of distantly. You see he was the first of the family and I was the sixteenth."

## Miss Potter Calls First Basketball Practice

Willaman, Cosgrove and Tolerton Remain From Last Year's Regulars.

Miss Potter, the first girl coach of Salem High School, called the first basketball practice of the 1924-25 season, Monday, Nov. 17. At this practice more than fifty girls were present showing much spirit, and sufficient pep to make the coming season very successful. Although there will be no games until after Christmas, Miss Potter is drilling the girls in the fundamentals of the game.

"Among those present" were Danny Willaman, Florence Cosgrove, the active guard, and Florence Tolerton, who will either play forward or center. Among last year's "subs" were three very good players who will probably be given a place on the regular team. These are Mary Ellen Smith and Nellie Grove, both speedy guards, and Dorothy Catton, forward. Aside from these, Miss Potter will have other girls to pick from as nearly fifty girls have reported for practice. The team will not be organized until the early part of next month.

The boys' first practice will not be until after Thanksgiving as football interferes.

The girls' schedule is as follows:  
 Dec. 27—Alumni.  
 Jan. 9—Lisbon, here.  
 Jan. 16—Columbiana, at Columbiana.  
 Jan. 23—East Palestine, at East Palestine.  
 Jan. 24—Struthers, at Struthers.  
 Jan. 30—East Liverpool, here.  
 Feb. 6—Wellsville, here.  
 Feb. 13—Lisbon, at Lisbon.  
 Feb. 20—East Liverpool, at East Liverpool.  
 Feb. 21—Columbiana, here.  
 Feb. 27—Wellsville, at Wellsville.  
 Feb. 28—Warren, here.  
 March 6—East Palestine, here.  
 March 7—Struthers, here.

## The Spirit That Wins

What you get out of the game depends on how much you put into it. You can't win today on what you did last Saturday.

Make the game a personal proposition.

The spirit of "Let George do it," will never win.

The plays were planned for eleven men to execute—not ten.

Be aggressive. You can't win the game on your own side of the scrimmage line.

The field is the place to play the game, not view it. The grandstands were built for spectators.

If the game is going against you, keep your head up, set your jaw, and dig in. This is what tests the stuff you are made of.

Use your head. Some one has said that 75 per cent of football is above the neck.

Never lose confidence in yourself. Learn to face opposition without finching.

Not how little you can give but how much should be your motto.



You have two good arms and two good hands—use them.

Use your eyes. They are your searchlights, turn them on the enemy.

Know the rules of the game.

Study your opponent—his tactics, his points of strength, and his points of weakness.

Keep everlastingly on the job.

Be alert. Never let an opponent get the jump on you.

Always treat your opponent with respect.

Play fair—make no foul tackles.

Be the first to line up.

Never stop fighting!

—The Mariner.

## Sophomore Team Champion Players

Beat Juniors By One Point in Last Inter-class Game.

As there are no other schools around here which have hockey teams, the girls of Salem High played inter-class games for the championship of the school. These games were played at Reilly Field after school and on Saturday, the losing team being eliminated at each game.

Beginning at 4 o'clock on the evening of Nov. 19, the last half of the Sophomore vs. Junior game was played. The first half had been played a few evenings previous, in which the Sophomores had proved the better team and had scored two points.

By the time the last half was played the Juniors had worked out a better plan of defense and kept the ball quite near their goal line.

The game was a hard one and incidentally many fouls were called, the greater share being for sticks.

Though the Sophs had two points at the beginning of the last half they gained no more and their opponents scored only one goal throughout the game.

The lineup was as follows:

SOPHOMORES—2.	JUNIORS—1.
Clara Patten . . . R. W.	Mary Chessman
Mary Bodo . . . R. I.	M. E. Smith
Hilda Pauline . . . C. F.	Ruth Older
Mary Thomas . . . L. I.	Betty Jones
C. Moffett . . . L. W.	Mary Eagleton
F. Fisher . . . R. H.	Rosemary Filler
Sara Hanna . . . C. H.	M. MacDonald
M. Klose . . . L. H.	Mary Hann
M. Konnert (c) . . . R. F.	Lois Snyder
D. Foltz . . . L. F.	Hazel Cody
Nellie Groves . . . G. K.	Amelia Walde

Scores: Pauline 2, Jones 1.

Reasbeck is so bright he wears a lamp shade for a hat.

## School Appreciates Doctor Yaggi

Doctor Yaggi deserves a lot of credit from the people of Salem High School and also from the town. He has done more for this school to encourage sports than any man in this vicinity.

He has done this in a great many ways. In 1921 he went every place the team did and in that year he gave us a large banquet. His presence encouraged the boys, and we had a wonderful season. In 1922 we won the championship of Columbiana county, and Doctor Yaggi presented the boys with 15 gold footballs. Now he has given 15 sheepskin lined coats. We should all thank Doctor Yaggi for his consideration and kindness that he has shown toward us. It can readily be said that each and every member of the S. H. S. football squad thanks him from the bottom of his heart. Let us all get together and give Doctor Yaggi a vote of thanks for his consideration and kindness toward the High School and its activities.

—Captain Sartick.

## Football Rally for Akron West Game

At a rally for a very hard game of the season there were introduced two very entertaining characters. They enacted a football parody on "Mr. Gallagher and Mr. Sheen." Ralph Hannay and Ralph Kircher were remarked to be almost professional by Mr. Gibson who then spoke concerning football in Salem.

Mr. Gibson is very much interested in football and Salem's team. He challenged the boys to defeat a much larger school, as Akron West is, as a small unheard of college defeated Yale's great football team. The determination to win even if the chances look very small brings a spirit into the team which will cause the team to bring home a victory. He told the boys to use Roosevelt's slogan and hit the line hard.

George Heston, former S. H. S. student, is working at the plumbers' trade with Pete Stratton. Pete tells this story on George:

Householder—"Are you a plumber?"

George—"Yes, sir!"

Householder—"Ever make mistakes?"

George—"No, sir!"

Householder—"Well I suppose it is all right then, the chandelier in the library is spraying like a fountain and the hot water faucet up in the bathroom is on fire."

Barton sure likes his coffee.

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 If you can gather  
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 And discuss the plays  
 And the Players  
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## SOCIETY

The association of Salem High School held a dance in the gymnasium last Friday night. The gym was beautifully decorated in the High School colors, red and black. A large majority of the school attended the dance and every one had a very enjoyable time. The Harmony Seven orchestra furnished the music. The dance was a great success. It is expected that more dances will be held in the future.

Miss Rosemary Filler motored to Wooster Saturday and spent the week-end with Miss Helen Van Kirk, who is attending school there. Saturday afternoon they attended the Wooster-Cincinnati football game.

Miss Alpharetta Russell left for Sebring, Fla., Wednesday, Nov. 19. She will make her home there during the coming winter.

Edward Heck attended the Ohio State-Michigan football game at Columbus, Saturday.

Miss Ruth Barton was an Alliance visitor Friday evening, Nov. 14.

Misses Beatrice Conkle and Sara Mae Zimmerman motored to Athens Friday where they visited their brothers, Marion Conkle and Ralph Zimmerman, who are attending school there. Saturday afternoon they attended the Ohio University-Dennison football game in which Marion Conkle played for Ohio.

Miss Eleanor Votaw motored to Athens Friday where she was the guest of her sister, Catherine, and Camille Glass. Saturday afternoon they attended the Ohio University-Dennison football game.



### The Good Sport

Bellefont was a small town. Its one high school was a rambling old-fashioned building. Among the students of the school was Dean Stanley. He was a bright, talkative boy, and he had a way of making people do as he wished them. He sought for leadership and became secretary-treasurer of his class.

Dean was not satisfied. He wanted to be president of his class, so he could run matters as he thought they should be run. He did not like the new class president, Bobby West.

Bobby West was a quiet, almost shy boy. Those who knew him respected him highly for his honesty and square dealing. Bobby had moved to Bellefont only recently, but, in his quiet way, had won many more friends than Dean.

Late that fall petty thefts were reported to the principal. Things disappeared very mysteriously, as if they had been spirited away. Investigations had been made, and no clues could be found.

Then, one day, one of the boys had his red and white high school sweater stolen. He had left it in his locker on Tuesday night, and had not locked his locker. He said he had not left the building until 5:30, having some special work he wanted to do. The teacher had gone, and there was no one else in the building, apparently, and all the outside doors were locked.

But, it appeared, there was someone else in the building. That person was Bobby West. He had some work to do in the office, and had not left the school until 6 o'clock.

No person thought of blaming Bob for the stolen sweater, until Dean Stanley pointed out that Bobby hadn't been in town so very long, and nobody could tell about these fellows who were so quiet.

Days went on, and no discovery was made as to the whereabouts of the sweater, but Dean's poison was doing its work. Gradually the girls and boys and even some of the teachers began to suspect Bob.

Bob was very troubled about it, of course. He said he was in the office from 4:30 until 6 o'clock but no one could say that this statement was true or false.

Affairs didn't get any better, and Dean Stanley did not try to do anything to better affairs for Bobby. Bob soon became pale and nervous from worrying over the turn things had taken.

Bobby West knew, that if the thief were not found, that things would get still worse for himself. He thought over all the circumstances, trying to grasp any clue to the robbery. He thought over things in order. First, all the things he had done in the office that night. Second, was it possible for anyone to have entered the building or stayed in it during that time. He tried to think whether he had heard or seen anything unusual.

Suddenly it came to his mind, that he had heard a door shut at 5 o'clock. He remembered looking up at the clock and wondering what anyone was doing in the building this late. He thought no more about it at the time, for he believed it to be a teacher who was just leaving.

As he left the building that evening, it was rather late. A small boy was standing on the sidewalk in front of the school.

"Who was the feller that just went in the winder?" he inquired of Bob. "What fellow?" Bob asked. "What window do you mean?"

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"The one back there," said the lad, pointing to a window at one side of the building in the shadow protected by the projection of a part of the wall extending out farther than the rest.

Bob went cautiously toward the window, then, changing his mind, he hid behind the small shed, a short distance from the school. It was too dark to see who the marauder was, when he crawled through the window and jumped on the ground. He was tall and of a strong, muscular build. Bob knew he never could attack him single handed. Just as he was despairing at his ill luck, he saw a scrap of paper flutter to the ground from the pocket of the thief. He could hardly wait till the thief left to get the paper. The wind almost carried away the slip of paper before Bobby could reach it. He was amazed when he saw the name on it. He then saw through the whole thing, so far as he himself was concerned. He decided to let the principal know all he, Bob, knew, and let them do as they pleased about the matter.

What puzzled him was, what was this boy's motive for stealing. He had plenty of money, and, beside this what could he do with the things he stole? As he turned his steps homeward, Bobby felt sorry for the boy whom he felt almost certain was guilty, yet he felt as if a burden of a thousand pounds had been lifted from his shoulders.

Meanwhile, Dean Stanley was not as happy as he had been. Something was wrong with him, and his school mates began to notice it. He was sullen and refused to talk, he slouched around with a careless attitude. He did not get his lessons. His teachers coaxed him to tell what was wrong.

(Continued on page 7)

BEAT LISBON!



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## ALUMNI NEWS

Donald Thompson spent the week-end with Leland Duncan, who is attending school at Ohio University.

Ursula Mullins is training for nursing at Youngstown. Ursula graduated with the class of '24.

Ralph Zimmerman and Orien Naragon spent the week-end as guests of Paul Walton at Ohio Wesleyan. They attended the Ohio University and Wesleyan football game.

Ethel Fluckiger, a graduate from last year's class, is working at the telephone office.

Mary Louise Fawcett, who graduated from school in last year's class, is attending school at Ohio State.

Kenneth Jewell is working at the First National bank. Kenneth was graduated last year.

### Practical Geometry

Theorem—"If I had good common sense I will spend 50 cents and see the Senior play.

Hyhotesis—"The figures are ALTON and DOROTHY."

Conclusion—"I will see the Senior play."

Proof is by supposition.

1. Suppose I didn't see the play.
2. Then I would miss seeing Dorothy's and Alton's accomplishments. (Because their talent is visible only in this play on Dec. 12, 13).
3. Therefore I would miss something good (Because they proved themselves worthy in "Dear Me.")
4. Also I would miss seeing the results of Mr. Drennen's work and worry. (Because he coaches the play).
5. Here again I would miss something good (Because Mr. Drennen has been tried and is found not wanting).
6. I would miss helping the Senior class (Because they leave us in the spring).
7. But to miss these opportunities is impossible.
8. Therefore the supposition is false and I am going to the play.

—Clara Patten—'27.

### A Lesson in Biology?

Sweet William called on Margarite  
She blushed a rosy pink  
And when he aster to be his  
Sat down to sigh and think  
But when he asked her poppy dear  
He said he would disgrace him  
And if he didn't leave by four o'clock  
The dogwood surely chase him.

1912 Not 1924

Student—"Who is taking his girl for a ride?"—"Thirty miles an hour, are you game?"

She—"Swallowing another mouthful of dust?"—"Yes; I'm full of grit."

Mrs. K—"Pardon my ignorance but how do you keep on the right path on the ocean?"

Captain—"By use of the compass, ma'am. The needle always points north."

Mrs. K—"But suppose you wanted to go south?"

Coach Nichols—"Is Coach Springer a loud dresser?"

Don Walton—"I should say so. You ought to hear him hunting for his collar button."

### "THE GOOD SPORT"

(Continued from page 6)

Bobby West went to the principal and told him all he knew and showed him the slip of paper. The principal hardly believed it, but he told Bobby that he would take his word for it until he could investigate.

Dean wanted to confess what he had done, but what would the "bunch" say? He was a sport, too, but it became a weary proposition. He was so nervous he jumped at every sound.

Bobby West was acting the same way. He thought how it didn't pay to do the right thing any more, for no one believed him anyway. If he were only bright and vivacious and convincing! But, after the principal called him to the office the next morning, he felt very glad that he had done the right thing. The principal laid the whole plan before Bob. It was this: Dean had come to feel that the affairs and good times at the school were not adventurous enough. Likewise he thought that he should have been elected president of his class and was intensely jealous of Bobby West. Also the bunch outside of school had bantered him about being "yellow." He found it easy to steal small sums of money, or articles which the boys wanted. It was sport to do this for a while, but he was sick of it all now, but refused to admit that he was wrong.

Dean was called to the office by the principal and was told that they knew all about his pranks and his "bunch." The blow was almost too much for Dean, but he told everything, admitting that he was wrong. He apologized to Bobby and ever afterward remained true to Bob.

The school didn't know what had happened but they knew that Bobby West was reinstated and Dean Stanley was his best friend. Something had happened to Dean. He had changed from a noisy, over-bearing boy to a quiet, thoughtful student always ready to support the president of the class and Bellefont High School.

—Alice Heckert—'25.

### BEAT LISBON!

Miss McCready—"Well, I hope you all have a joyous Thanksgiving and come back with a little sense in your heads."

Pupils—"The same to you, teacher."

Sailor Smith—"Has your order been taken?"

"Yes, and so has Bunker Hill."

## New English Corduroy Pants

These are the new Light Tan and Powder Blue College Pants.

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## McKinley School

On Wednesday evening a meeting was held to observe American Education Week. The program included talks by Miss Lewis and H. L. McCarthy, and music by Mrs. Stoner and William Filson. On Thursday afternoon the parents were invited to attend school and visit our regular class work.

The boys and girls of our school most heartily enjoyed the "Jolly Jester" last Thursday. He entertained us well and at the same time gave us some very important truths about health. We hope he will come again.

The fifth grade of McKinley taught by Miss Meyer, held a masked Halloween party at Greiner's barn on Lincoln avenue. Everyone enjoyed themselves.

Miss Meyer's fifth grade won a spelling match held with five south of McKinley school.

### The "Jolly Jester"

The "Jolly Jester" came in riding his Arabian hobby horse called "Dobbin." The first thing he did was to feed his horse some oats for he was tired from his long journey from Philadelphia. He said oats made his horse strong so oatmeal would make us strong.

He used puppets for the imitation of vegetables. There were Minnie Spinach, Robert Onion, Patty Potato, Charley Carrot and Johnny Parsnip.

One day Minnie came to see him, and when she came in she was crying bitter tears. Jolly Jester asked her what was wrong. Minnie said the children didn't like her, but the Jolly Jester soon proved that they did like her by asking the children how many liked spinach. When Minnie saw the hands fly up, she went out singing happily.

Hark! The Jolly Jester held his ear for he heard a strange sound. But he was soon relieved by finding out that it was only the cow in the pasture mooing. The Jolly Jester said to the cow, "Lie down and rest for every human being and animal needs rest."

The Jolly Jester then said, "I will sing you a song by the title of the 'Seven Elephants.' He sang it very well. He told all about the five little elephants so tough and so strong, and their mother and father with their strong sturdy limbs. "That's the way I want you children to be," said the Jolly Jester. "You may get that way by eating Minnie Spinach and her cousins."

The Jolly Jester had another friend he loved just as well as his vegetable friends. His name was Harry. Harry was a small bright boy, about in second grade. Jolly Jester thought he would see how bright he was so he started asking him different sums such as 2 and 2, 4 and 4, and he gave every one correctly. Jolly Jester thought this was pretty good arithmetic, so he thought he would try him in spelling. He asked him to spell cat. Harry thought awhile and said "C," thought again and said "A," but he would not say the rest.

Jolly Jester asked him why?

Harry said in a meek voice, "I don't drink tea."

"Well then spell kitty," said the Jester. Harry thought awhile and then said "K," thought again and said "I, I." Here the Jolly Jester interrupted and said:

"Why did you put two I's in kitty?" "Well, said the boy meekly, "our cat has two eyes."

"That's so," said the Jester. "But go on and spell the rest of the word kitty."

"No, I don't want to," said the boy. The Jolly Jester knew why.

But here he changed the subject by asking Harry if he was a good boy in school. Harry thought awhile and then said, "Yes, I'm the best boy in my class."

"Do you ever whisper?" said the Jester.

"Well, just a little," confessed the boy.

"Well, if you whisper I don't see how you can be the best boy in your class," said the Jester.

"Well, you see," said the boy, "I'm the only boy in my class."

"Well if that's the case I consider you bright for thinking of it. But Harry, don't you think we'd better be traveling back to Healthland?"

"Yes, I do, Jolly Jester," said Harry. "Well then good-bye, little folks, we'll see you some other time."

—Constance Tice  
McKinley School.

The following poem was written by "Poetical Mary." It is printed in this paper purely for its rhythm.

Dear Jim, I'm writing this letter to you,

To ask you something if you want it to do

This week is vacation, as you already know,

And then if you want some nice place to go,

Some nice sunny night when you aren't very busy,

Come up and see me in your nice little Lizzie.

If you still hold a grudge, I've a favor to ask,

Forget the fool that I've been in the past.

I hope this will not spoil my little flirtation,

And I hope it will give you the right impression.

Impatient customer—"Is my laundry ready yet?"

Laundryman—"No, but I have your bill ready yet."

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