

"Beanery"
Tuesday Night
Stag!!!

The Quaker

No School
Monday!

VOL. V, NO. 9

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO, FEBRUARY 20, 1925

Price 10 Cents

Salem Trounces Boardman

Boardman proved easy prey to the Salem passers. The boys won 39-13 while the girls won 51-17. Both games were draggy. The girls' game, however, was better than the boys'. At the start of the girls' game Boardman piled up five points before the Salem girls got in gear.

Captain "Tot" called time and sent her players back in to play the game. This they did and were soon far in the lead of the Boardman girls. "Tot" rolled one in just as the first quarter ended 5-13 Salem. The half ended 27-8 Salem; the third quarter made it 45-8, and the fourth quarter 51-17. Boardman got the ball but occasionally and even when they did get it did not make their tries for baskets good.

At the opening of the boys' game Coffee took the ball down the floor for the first counter. This was quickly followed by one from Sartick. A long pass from Houser to Jenkins scored a third basket and so went the whole game. The Salem team seemed very much out of form and although the score was fairly high they would have at least doubled it if they had exhibited their usual form. From the way Boardman played they, too, must have been considerably off color. The first quarter ended 5-12; the half the Salem team rolled the score up to 16 while the Boardman five made their score 7. The third quarter ended 30-9, and the last period 39-13, and easy victory for Salem.

The lineup and summaries:

Salem High Boys 39

	G.	F.	Pts.
Jenkins, lf.	6	2	14
Sartick, rf.	3	0	6
Older, f-g.	0	0	0
Konnert, f.	0	0	0
Allen, f.	0	0	0
Houser, c.	5	2	12
Fisher, c.	0	0	0
Coffee, lg.	3	1	7
Ray Judge, rg.	0	0	0
Simmonds, g.	0	0	0
Cox, g.	0	0	0
Lewis, g.	0	0	0
Sidinger, g.	0	0	0
Totals	17	5	39

Boardman High Boys 13

	G.	F.	Pts.
Davis, lf.	1	0	2
Don Black, rf.	1	0	2
Lutta, f.	0	0	0
Dud Black, c.	1	2	4
Dan Smith, c.	0	2	2
Joe Smith, lg.	0	2	2
Tom Smith, rg.	0	1	1
Totals	3	7	13

Salem High Girls 51

	G.	F.	Pts.
Willaman, rf.	12	3	27
Hassey, f.	0	0	0
Catton, c.	3	0	6

(Continue on page 5.)



Miss Esther Rogers

First honor graduate of the class of 1925 is the honor which has been attained by Esther Rogers. As the 1925 class has over 100 members, this is an achievement of which to be proud and indicates the hard work which Esther has done during her High School career.

Next Season Football Dates

- Sept. 19—Open.
- Sept. 26—Open.
- Oct. 3—Hiles—Here.
- Oct. 10—Struthers—There.
- Oct. 17—Alliance—There.
- Oct. 24—Palestine—There.
- Oct. 31—Liverpool—There
- Nov. 7—Wellsville.
- Nov. 14—Akron West.
- Nov. 21—Leetonia.
- Nov. 26—Lisbon.

Sept. 19 and 26 are the open dates in next football season. All of these games will no doubt be very hotly contested. Those who saw the Niles, Struthers and Leetonia games last season realize the treat that is in store for them next season. Alliance will be played on Oct. 17. For several years athletic relations between these two schools had been broken, but now there is a movement started to renew good feelings between the two schools. Wellsville is another school who is trying to get back into the favor of the other schools of the county and it is hoped that good, clean athletic relations may again be established. Akron West is also on the schedule for next season and football fans can look forward for a "thriller" for the Red and Black will then try to get revenge for last season's defeat.

Abe—"I hear you've got a new calf at yer house, Si."

Si—"Nope, that's only maw practicin' on her new saxophone."

Don't tell everything you know. You may be asked for an encore.

Speakers To Be Chairmen Of Assemblies

In order that the eight speakers who will address the audience at the commencement exercises in June, may become accustomed to speaking from the stage, each speaker will be chairman of assemblies for two weeks some time between now and June. The remainder of the year has been divided off into eight periods of two weeks each, and each speaker will have charge of the assemblies for one period. Thurlo Thomas, who has already had much experience in handling assemblies, has been chairman for the past two weeks. The next chairman will be Helen Reitzell.

The speakers will then follow in this order:

- Lozeer Caplan—March 9-20.
- Esther Rogers—March 23-April 10.
- Rhea Leipper—April 13-24.
- Robert Howell—April 27-May 8.
- Helen Smith—May 11-22.
- Harry Houser—May 25-June 5.

The A. A. C.

A. A. C.—How many pupils have noticed these three initials on the posters advertising the basketball games? How many of you know what they stand for? For the benefit of those who do not know their meaning, and its value to the school this article is written.

A. A. C. stands for the Art Advertising Club. This club was organized this year to advertise all the doings of the school. Most of you have noticed that the advertising has been a great deal better than in preceding years. It will advertise all the athletics, The Quaker, debates, plays, dances, parties, movies, etc. It will also advertise and decorate the gym for the "beanery" which will be held in the near future. This club will offer its services to any class in the High School that needs assistance in decorating or advertising.

A bulletin board will be placed opposite Room 302, next to the club's office. Bulletin boards will also be placed in the different shops in town. The club's members are: Ralph Kircher, Chester Kridler, Kenneth Kelly, Harry Martin, Paul Howell and Robert Garrison. Garrison entered into Salem High this year from Cleveland and is the originator of the club. He has brought with him great ideas from the "Fifth City." The faculty advisors are: Miss Snyder, Mr. Vickers and Mr. Springer.

Watch for the latest news on the latest bulletin boards.

Is your bridgework bothering you? You said a mouthful.

Here's a mean one to say: "Lena's lips lisp listlessly."

HIGHWAY ESSAY PRIZE OFFERED

Student Winner to Have College Expenses Paid.

A good roads essay contest open to all high school pupils with the prize a four-year university scholarship is announced by the Highway Education Board. This will be the sixth annual contest on the subject of good roads and is in harmony with the policy of economy laid down by President Coolidge, the subject being, "Economies Resulting from Highway Improvement."

The scholarship provides that the successful contestant may attend any college or university in the United States, with tuition, room, board, books and special fees paid by the donor, H. S. Firestone of Akron, a member of the Highway Education Board, of which Dr. John J. Tigert is chairman. It is said to be the largest single educational award offered in this country, and its estimated value to the winning student is approximately \$4,000 for the four years.

In addition to the national award, many state awards are made by co-operating organizations, including tuition, scholarships, cash prizes, cups and medals. The annual contest is the first high school essay contest of national proportions, according to educational authorities. Nearly 250,000 contestants participate, the Highway Education Board said.

Subjects for the last two years related to highways and religion and highways and home life. Essays have been received from every state in the Union, from Alaska, Hawaii, the Philippines, Porto Rico, and the Canal Zone, and in some cases entire high schools have participated as a part of their school duties.

Rules of the contest do not limit participation to high school seniors, but provide that any student attending high school may submit an essay. No other conditions, except those governing the preparation of the paper itself, are provided. Essays must not exceed 700 words in length, and are to be handed to school principals or teachers not later than May 1, 1925.

(Taken from The Christian Science Monitor, Feb. 9, 1925.)

'Twas not an act of chivalry
Nor yet the fear of scorn;
He offered her his street-car seat
To keep her off his corn.

A roller towel is enjoying a longer run than Uncle Tom's Cabin.

A hick town is one with a speed trap, a yellow brick gym, a Carnegie library and no sidewalks.

What is the largest city in Iceland? Iceburg.

Football players may be brave but contractors have more sand.

THE QUAKER

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Faculty Advisors
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Persons wishing to subscribe for the Quaker may do so by mailing \$1.50 with name and address to the Manager of the "Quaker—Salem High School.

DID HE GET THE POSITION?

13 Friday Ave.
Tuff Luck, Pa.
April 32, 1492.

The Chuckem and Bonceum Co.
16½ Dickens St.
Brokenribs, Mo.

Gentlemen—Ima Square Lemon, who is your janitor's assistant, informed me that there is a vacancy in the Dish Washing and Filth Removing Department. I wish to make an application as Head Waiter.

If you want to know something about me, just ask Mr. G. I. Brokit, local milkman, or Now U. Diddit, driver of the garbage wagon belonging to the Haulit and Dumpit Co. Or you can ask Mr. Don't Lettem Feedy, owner of the Getmore and Payless Junk Co.

I don't know who the boss of this company is, but if he thinks I'm O. K. he can either phone me or call at the house. Be sure to go around to the back door, because the baby has the mumps, and he sleeps in the front room.

Yours till the cows come home.

Abrahamavitch Firealarmski.
—Joe Marsilio.

Two girls gay, met a boy one day,
His legs were briar scratched.
His clothes were of blue, but a nut
brown hue
Marked a place where his pants were
patched.
They laughed with joy, at the blue-
clad boy,
And his patch of nut brown hue.
"Why don't you patch with color to
match?"
They said, "Why not with blue?"
"Don't be coy, my blue-clad boy,
Speak up," and they laughed with
glee.
Then he hung his head, as he bash-
fully said:
"That ain't no patch, that's me."
—Clipped.

Breaking It Easy

Brown always did possess a soft heart. This is how he wrote:
"Dear Mrs. Harrison—Your husband cannot come today because his bathing suit was washed away.
"P. S.—Your husband was inside it."—London.

Worth While Speeches

The Senior speeches this year are showing some real improvement. All the speeches this year have been interesting and delivered in a pleasing manner.

Ruth Baldauf chose "Women" as her subject. She told how women gain useful knowledge for all her life from her business training. The World war caused women to go in to business. A woman is not contented unless she can do something out in the world.

"Archway of Life" was the subject which Edith Barnes handles in a pleasing way. To come to the end of the Archway of Life which is success one must pass temptation and pick courage, friends, love, cheerfulness and perseverance from Life's Archway.

Lucille Bennet spoke on "When a Man's worth Something." The man who wins is the one who thinks he can. And the man who uses his money to help the country is the man who is really worth something, was her belief.

"When a Citizen Is Not a Citizen" was told by Wilford Bennett. He used the naturalized Italian as an example of this. Although an Italian becomes a naturalized citizen of America he is still claimed by the Italian government. Is that the kind of citizen we think we have or that we want?

Paul Bartholomew spoke about "Athletics." He thinks that they should be used with reason. Athletics should be in a ratio with other things, just enough to make it taste or to be of some value as the rabbit sandwiches that were of two kinds of meat in the fifty-fifty ratio, one rabbit to one horse, thus athletics to duties.

"War and Peace" was discussed by Guy Brewer. He gave statistics showing the greatness of the late war. One example was that to cover the amount of people killed during the World war a Lusitania sunk on it would have to be drowned every day for an outrageously long time. The next war will be still greater.

Lenora Astry told how the "Red Cross" started under the inspiration of that singular and remarkable woman, Florence Nightingale, on the Armenian battlefield.

"The Relation of Science to Everyday Life" was William Bonsall's topic. What science has done for us is that it has made living more worth while. Science has advanced so that now scientists know before hand when great events such as the recent eclipse are going to happen.

He—"Can I have the next dance?"
She—"Yes, if you can find a partner."

"A fish will never get caught if he keeps his mouth shut!"

How do you like sleeping in a police station?
Oh, it's all right in a pinch.

Dumb—"Why do you leave your shoes in the sunlight?"
Egg—"I'm trying to tan 'em."

Vacuum Cup Tires

Tire Repairing Accessories

Salem's Quality Tire Store
The Salem Tire & Supply Co.

REMEMBER

WE ARE NOW SERVING A PLATE LUNCH FOR 40c consisting of Roast Pork or Beef, Potatoes, Bread, Butter and Coffee, Tea or Milk, from 11 to 2 p. m.

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At Carr's Hardware Tel. 986

The Spring-Holzwarth Co.

The Quality Store

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1925

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Hardware Plumbing
Roofing China Ware
Salem Cord Tires

ALUMNI NEWS

Conrad-Filler

Miss Helen Conrad and Collier Filler were married at the home of Rev. Miller, Saturday, February 6. Mrs. Filler was a graduate of the Salem High School and is now working at the Atlantic and Pacific Tea Store.

Mr. Filler graduated from the Warren High School and is now attending school at Michigan State.

Deborah Stratton attended a party at Mount Union given by the Alpha Xi Delta girls.

Paul Walton, who is attending school at Ohio Wesleyan spent a few days in Salem.

John Siskowic, who is attending school at Wooster, spent the week-end in Salem.

Margaret Woodruff spent a few days in Salem.

Miss Edna French spent the week-end in Cleveland and attended the Mount Union basketball game there.

Ralph Zimmerman spent a few days in Salem. He is attending school at Athens.

Miss Mary Helen Cornwall, who is attending at Ohio Wesleyan, has been pledged to the Alpha Xi Delta Sorority.

Kenneth Mounts is home from college. He attended school at Kenyon.

Miss Cecelia Shriver spent a few days in Salem. Cecelia is attending school at Western Reserve.

The Glee Club from Wooster gave a concert at the Presbyterian church. George Bunn, who is attending school there, is a member of this club.

Thru Our Glasses

"The Mirror," Sharon, Pa.

Your paper is one of the most interesting ones which we receive. It is very well arranged, and each department is complete. Keep up the fine work.

"Red and Blue," Alliance, O.

Congratulations on your annual. Your cuts were fine and your panels very original. It is a good boost for Alliance High School.

"The Red and Black," Fostoria High School.

Your paper is especially welcome because it brings news of Mr. Metzger, who taught at Salem High last year. It contains lots of clever articles, and the exchange department is excellent. Altogether, your magazine is snappy and is evidence of the pep which must prevail at Fostoria High School.

Second Semester Dates

- Feb. 20—Basketball, at Liverpool.
- Feb. 21—Basketball, Columbiana, here.
- Feb. 27—Basketball, at Wellsville.
- Feb. 28—Basketball, Warren, here.
- Mar. 6—Basketball, Palestine, here.
- Mar. 7—Basketball, Struthers, here.
- Mar. 13—Senior party.
- Mar. 20—Junior party.
- Mar. 27—Debate (tentative).
- Mar. 30—Vacation.
- Apr. 10—Inter-room track meet.
- Apr. 10—Sophomore party.
- Apr. 17—Debate (tentative).
- Apr. 24—Freshman party.
- May 1—Interclass meet.
- May 8—Junior play.
- May 15—Brook's contest.
- May 22—Junior-Senior banquet.
- May 28—Senior exams.
- May 29—Senior exams.
- May 31—Baccalaureate.

- June 1—Examinations.
- June 2—Examinations.
- June 3—Examinations.
- June 4—Commencement.
- June 5—School closes.

No Joque

Congressman Guy Hardy of Colorado has a faded old clipping in his possession about the difficulties of a pioneer newspaper out in his country, which reads: "We begin the publication of the Roccey Mountain Cyclone with some phew diphphiculties in the way. The type phounder phrom whom we bought our outphit phor this printing ophphice phaled to supply us with any ephs or cays, and it will be phour or phive weex bephore we can get any. The mistaque was not phound out till a day or two ago. We have ordered the missing letters, and will have to get along without them till they come. We don't lique the loox of this variety of spelling any better than our readers, but mistax will happen in the best regulated phamilies, and iph the ph's and c's and x's and q's hold out we shall ceep (sound the c hard) the Cyclone whirling aphter a phasion till the sorts arrive. It is no joque to us—it's a serious aphair." —Ex.

Last Week's Solution

A	M	Y	G	D	O	P	H	E	N	I	N	
D		A	O	R	I	S	T				O	
E	M	Y	S		E	L		H	E	R	B	
S	E	A		L	A	U	N		O	R	I	
S		T	O		D	M		C	L		L	
E	N	A	T	E				S	H	A	R	I
N	E	G	E	B				O	A	T	H	S
A		H	R		A	O		R	I		R	
R	U	A		S	M	U	G		O	B	I	
I	M	N	E		A	G		E	N	O	N	
A			L	E	T	H	A	L			G	
N	A	T	C	H	I	T	O	C	H	E	S	

Every Poor Boy

who is ambitious—may become wealthy by starting now and saving some of his loose change each school week of the year. The start is the hard part.

The Farmers National Bank of Salem

"A Bank for Savings"

THE KENNEDY AGENCY

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SENSATIONAL SALE OF Misses' Wool Flannel Dresses \$15.00

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HOME-MADE PIES, CAKES
BISCUITS AND DOUGHNUTS
Full line of Richelieu Canned
Goods—the best you can buy.

Yours truly

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Pressing and Pleating
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Deliver.

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99 Main St. Phone 227

Trapped!

The music of the dance orchestra that was playing on piazza of the great hotel, floated off on the soft breezes that swayed the lofty palm trees. Below these palm trees could be heard a short distance off on the beach the perpetual surging music of the great south sea. Forming a background for this scene was the moon in all its brilliancy. All this went to make up one of the nights at Palm Beach.

On this particular night a man of medium stature, built very muscularly and wearing usually a very pleasing expression, strolled down the palmy boulevard, that lead from the hotel. The expression at this time showed that he was trying to decipher something that appeared very confusing to him. He continued his studious stroll down the boulevard till suddenly he turned sharply and swiftly retraced his steps to the hotel.

On the preceding night at the hotel Mrs. Vanduzen's black pearl lavalier and two diamond rings were stolen, while Mrs. Vanduzen lay on her bed bound and gagged.

The thief had made his escape by way of the fire escape in the rear of the hotel and down the garden path by a large fountain. Here the thief stopped, looked around very searchingly, seeing no one in sight he stopped near the fountain for a second, then he hurried down the path and entered his car which was waiting there. The thief hastened away at a very high rate of speed, in fact so hasty that by the time he reached the main drive-way he was violating the speed laws. The result was that after much resistance he was put under arrest by an officer of the law on a motorcycle, who are always found in the most unusual places. The speeder was taken to the city jail. There he was searched and found to have in his possession \$15 in money and a curious looking knife. Because of the place where he was found speeding, and the fact that he had not enough money to pay the charges against him, he was put in a cell to wait for further hearing in the morning.

Before time for the hearing the next morning, the police had been informed of the stealing of the wealthy Mrs. Vanduzen's diamond rings, which she claimed were the first to be mined at Kimberly, also her black pearl lavalier, which was one of the only three of its kind in the world. Both rings and lavalier amounted in round numbers to the sum of two million dollars, which was quite a loss for the Vanduzen family.

The police authorities receiving this news looked upon the speeder with some suspicion, therefore prolonging the hearing until they could receive more information in the Vanduzen case.

As soon as the news of the robbery was reported to detective headquarters, young detective John Hartley, who was striving to become a chief detective, was put on the case.

John had worked hard all day on the Vanduzen case, but had achieved nothing of great importance. Only the print of the automobile tires in

the rear of the building, and two foot prints that were found to belong to the driver of the car. But what of that, this man that was arrested for speeding and whose hearing must not be prolonged much longer was searched and found to have only two dollars and a common knife in his possession, and still he had been looked upon for almost a day now as a thief, who had stolen the Vanduzen's jewelry, and thus far no one could prove he did, and the police authorities could not hold this man for life, just for violating the speed laws of the Hotel Boulevard, and appearing suspicious.

This was the big problem John Hartley was trying to solve while walking this evening on the boulevard that led from the hotel to the more thickly populated part of Palm Beach.

John was also wondering if he was man enough to undertake his own plan and carry it through with success and recover the stolen jewelry, if so it might possibly mean a promotion in office and a five thousand dollar reward which had been offered for the recovery of the jewels.

John knew that all he needed was a little back-bone and grit to make his plan successful. Finally he came to the conclusion that he would take a chance. (As stated before he returns to the hotel in a great rush.) Once in the hotel he takes an elevator and goes to his room. Reaching his room he hurriedly puts a slouch cap, a black wig, a jar of artificial whisker appliance, and a Colt automatic from which he extracts the bullets and replaces them with blank cartridges, in a small traveling bag. Leaving his room he takes a taxi to the jail which was somewhat in the suburbs of the resort.

On entering the court room, he identified himself, finding the judge in his usual place behind the bench. John went directly to him and began telling him his plan for he had no time to lose. At the end of a half hour, when the judge learned what was to be done, he jumped to his feet, squeezed John's hand very tightly in his and said, "Got to it, boy, you are a winner." This encouraged John a great deal and sort of made his task that he was undertaking look smaller. Before he thought that surely Desota had never run up against a more trying proposition in Florida than he was up against right now.

Thanking the judge, John left the room in a very high spirit to speak with the gate-keeper.

(To be concluded)

A husband is the legally-appointed audience of his wife.

Our idea of the meanest man in the world is a barber who puts hair restorer in his shaving cream.

A sheik and his hair are soon parted in the middle.

All hair is silver to the barber.

A Short Story

Up again,
School again,
Flunk again,
Home again.

CANDY

ICE CREAM

Our Own Make

CULBERSON'S
57 Main St.

F. L. REEVES & COMPANY
The 100% Value Store

Ladies' and Children's Ready-to-wear, Dry Goods and Floor Coverings.
WE SAVE YOU MONEY

Egyptian Art

Mr. Owsley, the architect of Salem High School, gave the High School students a short but intensely interesting account of his travels in Egypt. Mr. Owsley was the speaker at the Rotary Club for the day, but he was willing to come and speak to the assembly in the school that he had planned.

He said that much is heard of Greek and Roman architecture, but very little is mentioned about the Egyptian. The Egyptian architecture is really very marvelous, and the Egyptians must have been far advanced in the art of building.

Cairo is a city of which the old section reminds one of the Arabian Knights. It is very interesting. Near Cairo there is a highway which may be termed very metropolitan. And on it may be seen a Packard, a nyke oacj and a Ford, all at the same time. The slow methods of travel as well as the fast are used in Egypt.

Mr. Owsley considered the visit to King Tut's tomb most awe inspiring and interesting. He said the feeling with which he was filled when he had passed through the dark passages into the tomb could not be told properly. The fact that he was looking at luxuries and at valuable things which once belonged to a man of royal birth and was standing where mourning royalty had once stood filled him with an uncanny feeling. He told about the slow and careful process of opening the cave.

The tomb was so well closed that even the flowers of the funeral were lying there. By covering everything with paraffine the things, brittle on account of age, could be moved.

The Egyptian people are not properly fed. They are really cruel to animals because they weight the monkeys with such heavy loads.

Although we may hear more about Greek and Roman civilization, Egypt in the time of her Pharaohs was undoubtedly well advanced, of which the pyramids, temples and tombs of Egypt are examples.

Do you snore in your sleep?
When do you suppose I snore?

I caught her red-handed.
What was she doing?
Using my lipstick.

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Salem Wallops

Wellsville

The Salem fives outclassed Wellsville's teams at every turn. Coach Springer gave his subs a chance to show up in this game, and they did well. The Wellsville boys lost chiefly on their lack of teamwork. The efforts to score were tried rather by individuals than by the team. The whole Salem team worked together and this readily accounts for the high score. In the first quarter the Salem bunch ran loose and captured 16 baskets to Wellsville's 3. They kept up a great lead the whole game. The third quarter the score stood 59-9. In the final period the subs were sent in and ran the score up to 68 to 14 points for the Wellsville team. The Salem team had but little opposition during the whole game and the Salem team should be commended upon their playing.

In the Girls' game "Danny" scored first goal, and it was quickly followed by other shots from her team-mates. "Tot" was off her usual stride and missed several hard luck shots. These were not needed, however, as the other two forwards soon made it up. The first quarter ended 16-4. Captain "Tot" was not satisfied with her team's showing, however, and the half ended 33-13. The next period was rather slow. The score at the end of this period was 41-15. The last period Salem opened up again, and the game ended 52-21.

There were two outstanding stars for Salem. One was a forward, the other, a guard. Danny with her 38 points kept the Salem score where it should be and Mary Ellen Smith with her close, fast guarding kept the Wellsville score where it should be.

The lineup and summary:
Salem Boys 68

	G.	F.	Pts.
Jenkins, lf.	2	1	5
Sartick, rf.	7	0	14
Allen, f.	1	0	2
Lewis, f.	1	0	2
V. Judge, f.	0	1	1
Liebschner, f.	0	0	0
Houser, c.	10	4	24
Simonds, c.	0	0	0
Coffee, lg.	5	1	11
R. Judge, rg.	0	2	2
Older, g.	3	1	7
Cox, g.	0	0	0

Wellsville Boys 14

	G.	F.	Pts.
A. Dickey, lf.	0	0	0
Shea, lf-c.	1	3	5
C. Dickey, rf.	1	1	3
Ross, f.	2	0	4
Calhoun, f.	0	0	0
Grafton, c.	0	0	0
Weekley, lg.	0	1	1
Schott, rg.	0	1	1
Pignatore, g.	0	0	0
Springer, g.	0	0	0

Salem Girls 52

	G.	F.	Pts.
Cosgrove, lf.	2	0	4
Willaman, rf.	16	6	38
Hassey, f.	0	0	0
Catton, cf.	5	0	10
Simonds, cg.	0	0	0
Tolerton, lg.	0	0	0
Smith, rg.	0	0	0
Hanna, g.	0	0	0
Groves, g.	0	0	0

Detwiler, g.	0	0	0
Wellsville Girls 21			
	G.	F.	Pts.
Weekley, lf.	1	0	2
Hagansmiller, rf.	6	3	15
Vernia, cf.	1	0	2
Moore, cg.	0	0	0
Foley, lg.	0	0	0
Nelson, rg.	0	0	0
Wickline, g.f.	0	1	1
Irwin, g.f.	0	1	1
Geisse	0	0	0

Health and Caution Against Disease

Doctor Church, the public health officer, warned the students and everyone in general to get vaccinated as a preventative to smallpox. Then he introduced Dr. Frank, a state man on tuberculosis.

Dr. Frank has been making tests at the Memorial hall for tuberculosis. The fight in Ohio against this disease is great but still there are about 5,200 cases among native Ohioans a year. This disease snatches away youth often between 18 and 21. Dr. Frank says that there are very few who have not had slight symptoms of tuberculosis at some time. If people are strong they will throw it off. As a good preventative to keeping the body in a condition so that it is not susceptible to disease Dr. Frank suggested regular eating, proper diet, plenty of air and plenty of sleep.

Football Men Banquet

The letter men of the football squad enjoyed a delightful banquet at the Elks club Monday night. At this banquet "Red" Cosgrove was elected next year's football captain. Speeches were made by Coach Springer, Mr. Alan and Mr. Rohrabough.

Talks were also given by last year's captain, Sartick, and next year's captain, Cosgrove. Everyone had a very enjoyable time, and several yells were given for next year's team.

The football boys greatly appreciated the banquet which was given by Mr. C. C. Gibson.

SALEM TROUNCES BOARMAN (Continued from page 1)

Hanna, c.	1	0	2
Simmonds, c-g.	0	0	0
Tolerton, lg.	0	0	0
Smith, rg.	0	0	0
Grove, g.	0	0	0
Detwiler, g.	0	0	0
Totals	24	3	51

Boardman High Girls 17

	G.	F.	Pts.
Rayle, lf.	0	0	0
A. Smith, rf.	3	0	6
Schall, f.	0	0	0
Freece, f.	0	0	0
Flowers, cf.	2	5	9
Frye, c.	0	0	0
Hitchcock, lg.	0	0	0
Aubrey, rg.	0	0	0
B. Smith, g.f.	1	0	2
Green, g.	0	0	0
Clabaugh, g.	0	0	0

Totals 6 5 17
Referee—Don Scullion, Salem.
Umpire—Pat Brannon, Warren Y. M. C. A.



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MEN'S WEAR

SOCIETY

Miss Florence Jane Tolerton and Helen Smith spent Thursday evening at Mount Union and spent the evening at the Tri Delta House.

Miss Sara Mae Zimmerman, Ruth Barton and Leonora Astry spent Sunday in East Palestine.

Miss Smith entertained the girls' basketball team recently. They attended the show at the State theater, and later had a delicious lunch at the Cavitt confectionery. Mr. and Mrs. Rohrabough were guests.

Miss Janet Riddle and Dorothy Flick spent Tuesday evening in Youngstown.

Miss Florence Jane Tolerton entertained a few friends at her home on Rose street at a radio party, Saturday evening. The evening was spent in dancing.

James Smith of Cleveland spent the week-end with Marion Van Syoc.

Mistakes

ACT 1—SCENE 1

Time—About 8 o'clock in the evening.

Place—Living-room of an ordinary home. Doors center and right stage. At the left, downstairs is a fireplace in front of which is a davenport. There is a table on the right, and some comfortable chairs scattered about the room. Other pieces of furniture scattered about. As the curtain rises, a boy of 19 or 20 years is standing before the fireplace. A door slams off stage, and boy starts, then sits down on davenport after picking up a newspaper. He pretends to read, and in a moment his father appears. The father is a man of middle age, with hair graying about the temples. His coat sags at the back, and his clothes give the general appearance of being too large for him. The man has the air of a whipped cur. With his hat on and a cigar in his mouth he sticks his head in open door, center.

Father—"Hello, Jim. Didn't think you was comin' home tonight."

Jim—"Oh, didn't you? What did you think I'd do, sleep on the curb-ing? (The sarcasm is not lost on the father, but he ignores it.)

Father—"Well, I guess I'll hang m' hat up and stay awhile." (Makes a feeble effort to laugh, then, seeing the boy is paying no attention to him, goes on through hall, and passes out of sight.)

Jim—(After his father leaves, slams newspaper on the table, out of reach.) "It sounds as if somebody was coming. What if it should be—?" (At this moment a tall, rather stout woman appears at door, center. She is dressed in street attire. Her face is obviously rouged, and her lips unnaturally red. She enters the room pompously, drawing off one glove. Jim looks up at his mother, but does not move.)

Mother—"Why, Jimmie boy, I didn't suppose you'd be here now! I thought you were going out with Rosalie tonight."

Jim—"Cut it."

Mother—"Why, Jimmie! What's wrong?"

Jim—"What's wrong?" (Looks scornfully at her.) Sarcastically: "Oh, nothing. Not a thing. The world is peaches and cream."

Mother—"Now, if you have quar-

reled with her, after all—"

Jim—"I didn't quarrel with her. She's too nice to quarrel. That's it, too nice. I tell you, what would she want with me, after all that's happened, and you've—"

Mother—"Yes, dear, I know it's too bad that your father took all that money. (Pretends to weep a little over it.) He ruined your reputation and mine. If it weren't for kind Mr. Edwards, I don't know what we'd do!"

Jim—(Angrily.) "Yes, yes, Mr. Edwards. That's what's made it all wrong. Rosalie told me about you and Mr. Edwards, and she said if you would do things like that, that you were both wrong, you and dad. Now she won't have anything to do with me."

Mother—(Wailing). "Oh, you are against me, too! I'll just have to go home to mother. Your father turned against me, and then you. This is too much!" (Goes out of room.)

In a moment Jim's father comes in at door at right. Seats himself uneasily in a chair at right, turns on a lamp at his side, and picks up a magazine, pretending to read.

Jim gets up and goes over toward his father.

Jim—"Did you see tonight's paper?"

Father—"No."

Jim—"Well there's something in it that might interest you."

Father—"What?"

Jim—"Here." (Takes paper to him, pointing to a certain column.)

Father—(Reads a line or two, then starts up nervously from his chair.) "Where did this bunk come from?"

Jim—"Bunk? It's the truth, and you know it, only you won't admit it. It's like you to always deny the truth."

Father—(Angrily.) "That's a lie!"

Jim—(Flushed and angry, but he manages to keep his voice calm.) "It's the truth, or I wouldn't have shown it to you. I know I may be a liar, but I know the truth when I see it."

Father—"What are you driving at?"

Jim—"You know darn well what I'm driving at. You knew it six, eight, ten weeks ago. Every word it says in there is true. What do you mean by hanging around here? You implicate me as well as yourself."

Father—"You're nothing but a kid, and you know nothing about the affairs of a business man. I guess I can manage my own business."

Jim—"Yes, about like a two-year-old

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kid. You're in a mess, and you know it. Why don't you leave and get about ten thousand miles between this town and you?"

Father—"You make me tired. If I got out now, they'd be on my trail in two seconds."

(Loud knocking persists off-stage and father starts, and looks wildly about him.)

Jim—"There they are now. Get—quick, I tell you!"

Father—"Oh, I can't face them, I—"

Jim—"Quick!" (Points off to window at extreme right, and father moves hastily to it as curtain quickly falls.)

ACT 1—SCENE 2

Stage settings same as Scene 1. Time about 3 a. m. Jim is seated on davenport with his head in his hands. Ashes on the hearth are in a red glow. Curtain rises.

Jim—"All alone! They're gone, and I—it seems to make no difference about me. They get into trouble, then skip, and let me here to face it, all alone. What am I going to do? Where can I go? (Frantically.) Everywhere there will be prison, and prison walls! They know I can only do one thing, and that—girls' play. It's not a real job, like men mostly get. And here

(Continued on page 8)

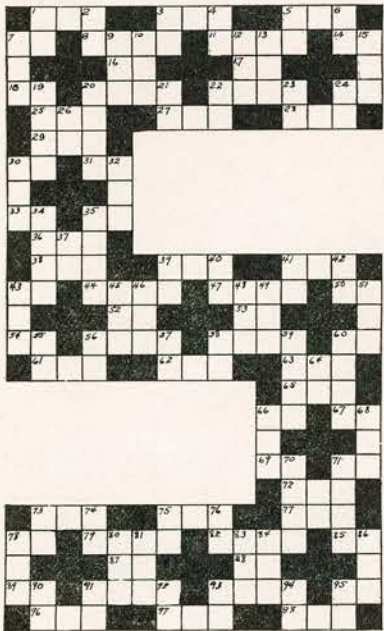


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1. Pronoun.
3. Seed of well-known plant.
5. Image.
7. Southern state.
8. A girl's name.
11. Belonging to me.
14. To (Lat.)
16. Yes.
17. Cheat (Slang).
18. A man's nickname (chiefly rural).
20. Lyric poems.
22. A worn-out horse.
24. That is (abb.)
26. One circuit around a race track.
27. Number.
28. A covering for the head.
29. The sheltered side.
30. Part of the verb "to be."
33. A southern state (abb.)
33. Boy's name (abb.)
35. Native metal.
38. Before.
39. A rowing instrument.
41. A writing fluid.
43. Pronoun.
44. Rend.
45. Mend.
50. Preposition.
52. Initials of an early U. S. president.
53. Negative.
54. A point of the compass.
56. Mean.
57. Appends.
60. In the year of our Lord (abb.)
61. End.
62. Even (poet).
63. Every one.
65. Wipe.
66. Masculine pronoun.
67. A point of the compass.
69. Postscript (abb.)
72. Eagle.
73. Excavate.
75. Poisonous snake.
77. Devour.
78. Preposition.
79. Lubricates.
82. Is indebted.
85. Exclamation of surprise.
87. Pronoun.
88. Article.
89. Note of music scale.
91. On.
93. Unequal things.
95. Afternoon (abb.)
96. Vital juice of plants.
97. Possess.
98. Self.

VERTICAL

1. Exclamation denoting surprise.
2. Pronoun.
3. A parent.
4. Part of verb "to be."
5. New England state (abb.)
6. Nearby state (abb.)
7. A boy's name (abb.)
9. Young man.
10. A solution of alkaline salt.
12. A girl's name.
13. A quick inclination of the head.
15. Cease to live.
19. Evils.
20. Ajar.
21. Street (abb.)
22. Girl's name (abb.)
23. Exclamation denoting inquiry.
24. Pronoun.
26. Latin diphthong.
30. Anger.
32. Shrinking from familiarity.
34. Performs.
35. Encounter.
39. Conjunction.
40. Rural delivery (abb.)
41. Preposition.
42. A term in prize-fighting.
43. Vessel.
45. Hen fruit.
46. An instrument used for piercing.
48. Conjunction.
49. Five and one-half yards.
51. Supplied with food.
55. And (Lat.)
56. Adverb.
57. You.
58. Article.
59. Identical.
60. A mountain range in Europe.
64. Behold.
68. Sprite.
70. Beholds.
71. Preposition.
73. Accomplish.
74. Depart.
75. Like.
76. A river in Italy.
78. A small child.
80. A puny devil.
81. Boy's name.
83. A mass of loose matter thrust close together.
84. Put a stop to.
86. Meat from a hog.

Twilight

How still, and calm, the sleeping valley lay.
 Its rugged outlines softened in the light,
 That rich, soft, amber, gleam of dying day
 Which slowly giveth place to sable night.
 How quaint, and old, yet full of beauty still,
 The arching, rustic bridge that spanned the flood,
 And ivy covered ruins of the mill,
 Whose crumbling walls the hand of time withstood.
 How quiet stood the beeches on the hill,
 Their leafless branches lifted to the sky.
 They rattled in the wind, then all was still,
 But for the murmur of the stream nearby.
 Ah, quiet peace, and tender love were there
 That soothed the heart and stifled pain, and care.
 —Mildred Viola Birch.

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MISTAKES

(Continued from page 1)

I am, waiting. For what? Only until they come and get me, and take me away to jail. Why am I to bear their wrongs? (Rises and paces the floor in silence.) There is no alternative: Jail—a lifetime—in jail. Oh, I know I'm wrong, too, and they'll get me. What ails me? I wouldn't have cared, two months ago, would I?"

(Seats himself at the fire again and sits there, seemingly unaware that the fire is flickering, and almost out.)

Jim—(Starting from his seat.) "What was that? (The hollow sound of his own voice frightens him and he shrinks farther back from the enveloping shadows.) What the devil is in the shadows? Walls, stone walls, I see them, now. Oh, God! Was there anything created ever so weak as a man? Man rules the world. What a joke! Ha! Ha! The world rules over man, and makes him a mere beast, a cur!" (Sinks wearily into a chair, and seems to fall asleep. Dawn steals into the room, making it lighter. A small black and white terrier comes running into the room, barks once or twice, then jumps over

his master and licks his face.

Jim—"Bangs, Bangs! What are you doing in here? (All this is said in a drowsy, sleepy tone of voice.) We'll have to take a hike today, won't—" (A half realization of the terrible night, and the disastrous situation comes over him. He half rises, looks about him a little wildly. He gets up, stretches and stares into the gray ashes on the hearth, mumbling inarticulately. The dog jumps up and down at his master's side. Jim turns and looks into the bright face of the dog.)

Jim—(Slowly.) "You're right, Bangs, we'll take a walk." (At the last word the dog barks and manifests his impatience to be off.)

Jim—"All right, old fellow, don't get in a rush. (Looking down at the dog.) I'd rather live your life a thousand times, old top, than drudge through mine—in prison." (At this thought the boy whistles to the dog, and starts off rather hastily toward door, center, as curtain falls.)

ACT 1—SCENE 3

Setting—A green field with trees overhead, and a suggestion of checkered sunlight dancing through the leaves on the ground. It is early morning. The boy Jim and his dog appear, boy sitting on a log, Bangs at his feet, Jim stroking the dog's silky head.

Jim—"It is a fine day after all, and the sun's shining so bright. Why, why, I feel as if I wanted to live! I didn't think I did, so I came out here to do this. (Takes revolver out of his pocket, makes move as if to shoot, first the dog, then himself. Instead he dumps out the cartridges, then, after a little hesitation, he flings the revolver from him. Offstage.) There! that's done. Do you know where we're going to go, old man? (With rising enthusiasm which is almost a burst of joy.) We're going west, to the land of hope, and promise; we'll show them that we can be honest, and we'll learn how to live a real man's life. And the (face lights up) we'll come back for Rosalie. (Whistles to the dog, and both start off enthusiastically).

—Alice Heckert.
(Curtain)

Events Leading Up to the Tragedy

He—"Your girl gave me a note for you—I lost it but it's alright, I can tell you what was in it!"

He—"You looked so absent minded when I spoke to you this morning."

She—"I was probably all wrapped up in thought."

He—"It's a wonder you didn't take cold."

"I'm entering society," said the oyster as Mrs. Vanderbilt swallowed it.

Some guys say their girls are like Wrigley's gum—after every meal.

Prof—"I take great pleasure in giving you 81 in Math."

Stude—"Aw, make it a hundred and enjoy yourself."

"I hear that Joe was kicked out of Harvard for cheating."

"Yes, he was caught with a flower in his buttonhole during a botany exam."
—Edison Record.

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