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# The Quaker

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TEAM

VOL. VI, NO. 1

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO, OCT. 2, 1925

Price 10 Cents

## RED AND BLACK WINS FIRST GAME

Salem High's football team surprised a great many when it pulled a 7-6 victory over Cleveland West. Coffee's 98-yard run was Salem's touchdown while Mitchell of Cleveland ran 40 yards for a touchdown after breaking through the line. The game in detail follows:

### First Quarter

Cleveland kicks off and Salem receives on 20-yard line. Salem punts, Cleveland gains a few yards but is penalized 10 yards. A pass gains five yards for Cleveland but they punt on the fourth down. Salem received the ball on 10-yard line and is forced to punt. Cleveland is unable to gain and punts to Salem's 10yard line again. Again Salem (Siding) punts the ball out of danger. Cleveland passes and gains 35 yards and gains eight yards more on two line bucko. On Salem's two-yard line Cleveland tries to take the ball over the line, but the ball is fumbled, Coffee recovers it and makes a most spectacular 98-yard run. Siding kicks goal. Cleveland kicks off and Salem receives on 30-yard line.

### Second Quarter

Salem punts. Cleveland on 50 yard line, cannot gain through line and is forced to punt. The remainder of the quarter was taken up with passes, punts and a few end runs, neither being able to gain much ground.

### Third Quarter

Cleveland kicks and Salem receives on 20-yard line. About five yards is gained by an end run and line buck.

Cleveland is penalized 10 yards, bringing Salem to the 35-yard line. Salem gains by an end run and pass to Gregg but soon is forced to punt. Cleveland cannot gain through line and punts to 30-yard line. A pass to Coffee gets Salem 30 yards. After Salem and Cleveland both punt, a Salem pass is intercepted and Cleveland has ball on Salem's 20-yard line.

### Fourth Quarter

Up to the time of Cleveland's touchdown the fourth quarter was a series of passes on the part of Cleveland, the most of which were broken up, while Salem when in possession of the ball, punted. In about the last five minutes' of play Cleveland's fullback, Mitchell, got through the line and made Cleveland's touchdown. Mitchell might not have gotten away as he did if Salem men had not stopped when the whistle was blown. Cleveland did not kick goal, making the score 7-6.

Coffee and Cosgrove were probably the outstanding players. Cosgrove was down the field tackling the receiver of the punts, giving his opponents no chance to gain ground in that way. Siding showed his ability at punting and in his position at quarter-

(Continued on page 8)



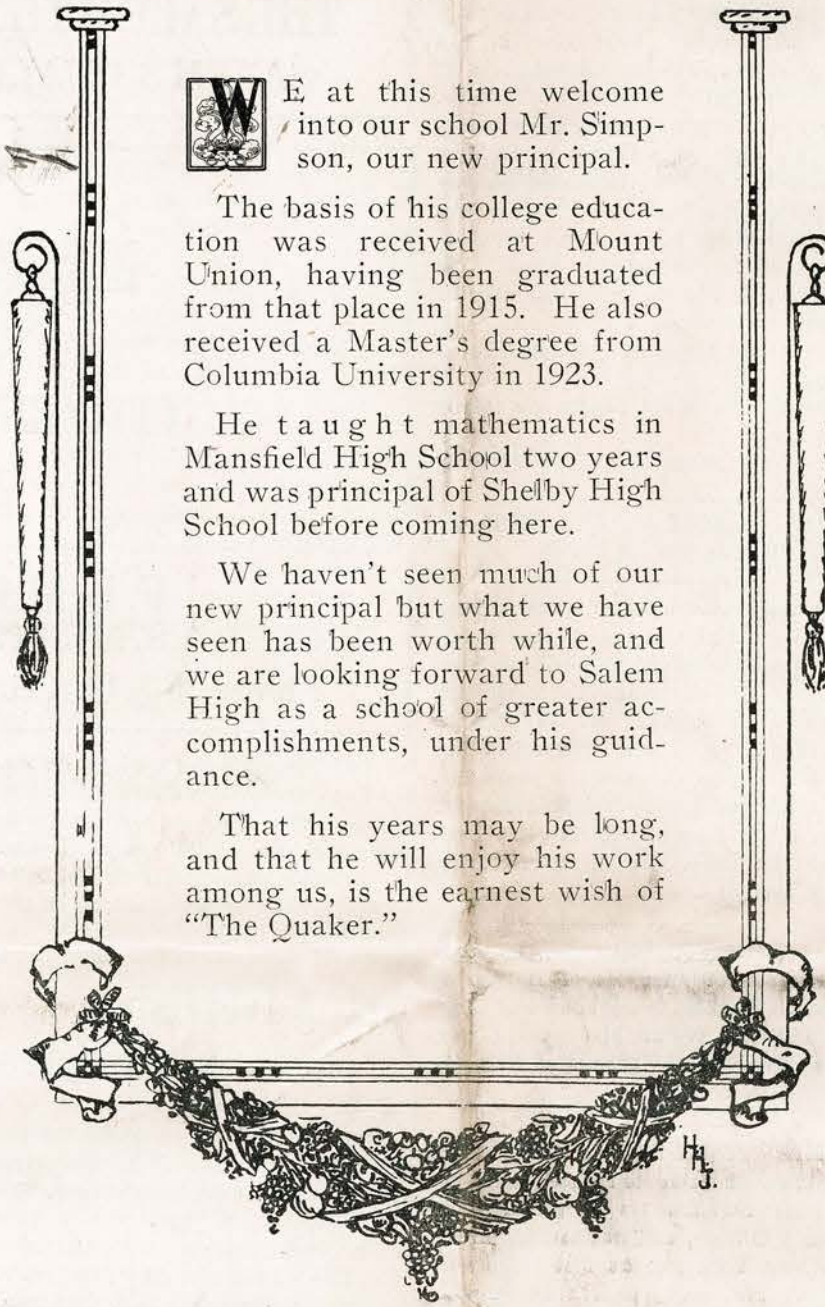
WE at this time welcome into our school Mr. Simpson, our new principal.

The basis of his college education was received at Mount Union, having been graduated from that place in 1915. He also received a Master's degree from Columbia University in 1923.

He taught mathematics in Mansfield High School two years and was principal of Shelby High School before coming here.

We haven't seen much of our new principal but what we have seen has been worth while, and we are looking forward to Salem High as a school of greater accomplishments, under his guidance.

That his years may be long, and that he will enjoy his work among us, is the earnest wish of "The Quaker."



## OFFICERS FOR 1925-26 ELECTED BY STUDENTS

Elections for the year 1925 and 1926 were held Wednesday, September 23. The following people were chosen:

### Senior Class

President—Carl Matthews.  
Vice President—Mary Ellen Smith.  
Secretary and Treasurer — Ruth Older.  
Football Manager—Ray Judge.

### Junior Class

President—Eugene Young.  
Vice President—Lewis Platt.  
Secretary and Treasurer — Janę Strawn.

Assistan Editor of Quaker—Joe Marsilio.

Assistant Business Manager—Paul Howell.

Assistant Football Manager—Chester Kridler.

Assistant Football Manager—Evan Jenkins.

### Sophomore Class

President—Walter Deming.  
Vice President—Margaret Atkinson.  
Secretary and Treasurer—Robert Phillips.

### H. S. Athletic Association

President—Clyde Jenkins.  
Vice President—Betty Jones.  
Secretary and Treasurer—Cesarie Paumier.

Cheer Leaders—Robert Davis, Charlotte Rutter and Lois Snyder. With these officers as leaders of the school we should have a very successful year.

## The First Assembly

The first assembly of the Salem High School for the year of 125-26 was called Friday morning, Sept. 18.

We were pleased to greet our new Principal, Mr. Simpson, who spoke pleasingly on the text, "See'st thou a man who goeth about his work diligently, he shall stand before kings, he shall not stand before mean men." He brought to our attention the fact that this was applicable to us as High School students.

Mr. Vickers then broached the subject of Association fees and football tickets, after which Jeane Olloman, Editor of "The Quaker," named the "Quaker" staff for the coming year, and announced that the first issue would be available October 2.

Mr. Springer explained the first two games of the season, the first with Cleveland West, which is scheduled for September 26, and the second with Niles, October 3.

The new track letters were awarded to the members of last year's team that are now in school at this time.

The Assembly was then dismissed.

Ellie Miller (in library)—Will you please give me a biology of Lincoln?"

## Assembly Sept. 24

Thursday, Sept. 24, there was an Assembly called for the purpose of trying out some senior girls for cheer leaders.

The Assembly was opened by the students singing "America," led by Miss Orr.

Mr. Simpson appointed a committee to decide upon who should be cheer leaders from the girls of the senior class.

Mr. Drennen, who is to coach the cheer leaders, explained the value of good cheering on the side lines.

The cheer leader, chosen from the boys of the senior class, Robert Davis, led the first two yells, after which Margaret Eagleton, Lois Snyder and Charlotte Rutter each led the student body in the same two yells.

Robert Davis took charge of the remainder of the time with helping the student body with the cheers for Saturday's game.

## ACCEPT THIS ISSUE WITH OUR COMPLIMENTS

In order to acquaint you with this year's Quaker we are issuing this copy free of charge. The paper will be published bi-weekly, coming out every other week. It will contain school news that is edited by a competent staff.

If you are a member of the Association you may secure The Quaker, 14 issues, for \$1.25. Others may secure the paper for \$1.50.

An Annual will be published in June that will cost regular subscribers very little if any.

The Quaker for this year will be better than ever, we hope, and we ask for the support of the entire student body for only through your aid will it be possible to publish The Quaker. During the week of October 5, representatives of The Quaker will be in your home room for subscriptions.

BE PREPARED TO SUBSCRIBE.  
The Management of The Quaker.

## THE QUAKER

VOL. VI. OCTOBER 2, 1925. NO. 1

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

Editor-in-Chief-----Jeane Olloman  
Business Manager-----Donald Smith  
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Mr. Ferguson Miss Woods

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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.



### Friendly 1925 and 1926

Here we are back in school again! The class of '25 has departed from us, and a new class—the class of '29 is in our midst.

With the new year we have athletic teams to back, debate squads to encourage, freshmen to introduce into the ways and routine of Salem High School a better "Quaker" to produce, and the various other problems of High School life to solve.

How does this concern you? Is Salem High School going to continue to fly victorious colors as a school that has a feeling of school spirit and fellowship existing among its fellow class mates?

To me, it means that there must be an extended friendship among all freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors alike! A true friendliness of the kind that boosts, patiently helps, and is willing to do the best at all times.

"Friendship brings out the best that is in us, and in turn this best that is in us, brings friendship."

Let us all unite to make this year a friendly year in Salem High School. Nothing can be accomplished without friendship. If we learn in High School how to be a friend, then later we will have that knowledge to give to the world.

Today is the only day we have,  
Of Tomorrow we can't be sure:  
To seize the chance as it comes along,  
Is the way to make it secure.  
For every year is a shorter year,  
And this is a truth sublime:  
A moment misspent is a jewel lost  
From the treasury of time.  
From "Hurrying Hours."

Lewis.

Butcher, picking up note and dime—  
"You want a dime's worth of dog bones, do you?"

"Yeah," replied Don Ward, "and don't be so stingy with the meat. Pop didn't get a good mouthful off that last bunch."

### New Teachers!

This year there have been several changes in the staff of teachers for "Old Salem High." In the Commercial Department Miss Marguerite Williams has been chosen to take the place of Miss Lucile Friedrich, who

was with us for three years. Miss Williams is from Marysville, Ohio, and graduated from Wittenberg College in Springfield last June.

Mr. Ben Grant is the new Biology teacher. His home is in Cleveland. Mr. Grant was graduated from West High, Cleveland, and from Oberlin College in 1924 and was a class mate of Miss Potter. Last year he did medical research in bacteriology at the Cleveland Clinic. He has hobbies. They are music, hiking, the theater, bridge, and "helping others to help themselves." He is teaching Biology because he believes that Biology has a message for young people which is essential to "seeing life whole." In his own words the following are his first impressions:

- 1—A fine, large, well equipped building.
- 2—All the bright people are taking Biology.
- 3—I am going to have a splendid year.
- 4—I am going to enjoy Salem, its High School, and its pupils.

Among some of the new faces seen at Salem High this year is that of Mr. Wherry. Mr. Wherry comes to us from Ohio State University to teach History and Economics. He takes up the work that Mr. L. S. Bloomfield has been doing for the past few years. Mr. Wherry has a very pleasing manner and is liked by all his classes. Let's welcome him to Salem Hi and make him feel at home.

Miss Mabel Kalbfell, who has taken the place of Miss Helen Harris, as French teacher, is a graduate of Oberlin College. We are also proud to say, that Miss Kalbfell graduated from Salem High School.

Miss Strickler is a new Latin teacher, whose home is in Columbiana. Miss Strickler is a graduate of Smith College, and has studied music in New York for the last three winters. She enjoyed a four months' trip abroad for pleasure in England and France. When she returned Miss Strickler became a professional singer in New York.

Upon her arrival in Salem she commented upon the appearance of our High School building and the fine school spirit shown. Miss Strickler is an excellent Latin teacher and is well liked by the students. Let's make this a pleasant year for her.

Miss Stahl is our new Latin teacher. She taught advanced Latin in the East Palestine public schools last year. Poland is her home town. Miss Stahl is a graduate of Mount Union College and has been out of school one year.

She likes her work as well as the pupils like her.

Miss Cecilia Shriver, a graduate of the class of '24, who spent one year at Western Reserve has returned to Salem High to take charge of the school library. Miss Shriver was a prominent member of her class, being chosen May Queen in the year of her graduation. She also took an interest

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in the different scholastic activities. For the first time, we have in Salem High a librarian whose sole duty is to assume charge of the school library. Let us show our appreciation of Miss Shriver's work by being orderly in the library.

### Art, Advertising Club Notes

From the number of applicants for the Art Advertising Club, four girls and three boys have been chosen. The new members are: Sara Wilson, Lila Kelly, Viola Stanciu, Rex McIlvain, vain, Lewis Platt and Gus Tolerton. A very interesting program for the year has been arranged.

In keeping with the purpose of the club; to advertise and promote school spirit, in all school activities, the Club will work in conjunction with the Quaker staff, debate staff, Athletic Association, Hi-Y Club, Dinamo Society or any other organized group worthy of its assistance. The Club is unique in the fact that it will render services of a diversified nature. Instead of boosting, any one particular phase of school life it will stimulate interest in all of them.

The only qualifications needed to join the Art Club are lots of pep and initiative. Students with talent are few, but students with originality and unique ideas are fewer. At the present time no new members are needed, however. After December 1, several vacancies will be open.

If the saying is true, that "Variety is the spice of life," Art Club members will surely get their portion.

Mr. Fairies—"Can you cook very well?"

She—"I should think so. I used to make wonderful mud pies."

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## Josiah Cornstalk's Sensational Run

By Joe Marsilio

It was the last game of the year and the hardest. Zinda College had defeated every other contender for football championship except Tomba University; and Tomba had defeated every one except Zinda. Now the two schools were all excited about the last great gridiron battle of the next day—Thanksgiving day. Tomba University with her "Four Horsemen" was not considered an easy rival. In fact, no one expected Zinda to win.

Zinda College was a small, backwoods school with only 15 men on her football squad. The best player was Captain Bangs at fullback and Josiah Cornstalk was universally considered the worst. Josiah was only a recent acquirement and had come directly from feeding the pigs and hens on his father's five-acre farm. Perhaps no one would have noticed Josiah very much if he had tried out for guard or tackle, but nothing would suit Josiah except the half-back position. As "Zip" Crommer and "Bullet" Wilson were the regular half-backs, Josiah did not have a very big chance. These two lads were considered the best players on the team, next to Captain Bang; and so Josiah had sat on the bench through all the games, while the other three subs were put in.

At last the great day arrived. Zinda College journeyed over to the large field at Tomba University. The bleachers and grandstand were filled to overflowing with the supporters of Tomba University while Zinda had brought along only 25 "rooters." At last the referee blew his whistle and Captain Bangs sent the ball sailing down the field.

Before we go any farther, however, let us take a look at Tomba's wonder team. Tomba had the best line in that part of the country. Time after time, opposing teams had tried to get through this stone wall, and only a few had succeeded. But the most wonderful part of this team was not the line, but the backfield, commonly known as the "Four Horsemen." Evidently these youths were fond of the "Idylls of the King," for the quarter-back was called "Morning Star," the two half-backs were called "Moon Sun" and "Evening Star" and their full-back, dark skinned son of Arabia was called "Night." It was Tomba's boast that if any one got through their line he wouldn't get through the "Four Horsemen;" and Tomba did not boast in vain, for their goal line had not yet been crossed.

Now to return to the game. Tomba received the ball on her 20-yard line and ran it back to the 40-yard line amid great applause from the Tomba supporters. Then Tomba began a steady march down the field and at last put over a touchdown. This happened in the first five minutes of play. The supporters of Tomba rooted enthusiastically and it looked like a walk away for Tomba. But the Zinda line stiffened and so the score remained six to nothing in favor of Tomba, who had failed to kick goal after the touchdown. At the beginning of the last

quarter the score was still the same; and Josiah Cornstalk was still warming the bench. Owing to the sickness of some of her players, Zinda had brought only 12 players, so if anyone was hurt, Josiah would be sent in. But so far no one had been hurt.

The last quarter was almost over and it seemed as though Zinda College must lose. To Zinda's hard luck, Captain Bangs broke a leg and Josiah went into the game in his place. He was instantly greeted with howls of glee from the Tomba rooters.

"Hey, Si, how's yer corn a coming?" "How's yer onion crop?" These and other remarks greeted Josiah as he shambled awkwardly onto the field.

Quarter-back Foster of Zinda College called the signals and "Zip" Connor tried an end run, which gained a scant two yards. The ball was now on the 50-yard line and there was only one minute left to play. At last Foster called Josiah's signal for an end run. The enemy caught on to the signals and knew what was going to happen. But Josiah had forgotten the signal. He stood looking dazedly ahead while the ball was passed back to him. Josiah ran one way and his interference ran the other way. The enemy, fooled by this move of Josiah's, were taken aback, while Josiah went through the line. But ahead of Josiah loomed the "Four Horsemen." Josiah ran right into the "Morning Star" and bowled that surprised individual over and ran through.

Tomba was playing a queer formation. Instead of the regular formation, she had all her backfield in the rear; and so Josiah had to go through all the "Four Horsemen." The rooters from the grandstand were calling, "You can't get through him, but the next one will get you." "You can't get through the "Noon Sun." But Josiah did get through, simply by pushing the "Noon Sun" aside, with a ham-like fist.

"The Evening Star will get you," cried the rooters. But now they did not cheer so loudly. Josiah brushed the "Evening Star" to one side and ran on. Between him and the goal was "Night." The 25 Zinda supporters were yelling like mad. Josiah ran on. "Night" was standing in front of him, twitching his fingers. Josiah met the staunch and redoubtable "Night" with a punch on the chin that jarred that surprised "Horseman" from head to heels. Josiah romped on over the goal-line and to this day, he cannot understand why the referee penalized him half the length of the field. But Josiah was captain the following year.

### SOME PUNCH

"When I looked out of the window, Johnny, I was glad to see you playing with little Eddie."

We wuzn't playin' marbles, Ma, we just ha da fight and I was helpin' Eddie to pick up his teeth."—Ex.

### Change In Assembly Dates

In the future regular assemblies will be held on Tuesday and Thursday mornings, as was the custom two years ago. The assemblies were held last year on Wednesday morning and Friday afternoon.

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And strength, and peace, and light;  
A flaming golden beacon  
To steer us through the night.  
I think that God is like the stars,  
That softly gleam and glow  
Unsoiled, untainted and untouched  
By worldliness below.  
It seems to me God's all that's good  
And powerful, and big  
And oftentimes, I feel my God  
In leaf and grass and twig.

Mildred Birch.

## DANIEL BOONE

Within the limited time which men have to spend on this earth of ours, great things must be accomplished by the genius of their brains and the sweat of their brows, or their lives are failures.

Life is one never ending task of service and great men have given their whole lives to the immortal work of fighting for and saving the ideals and ideas of civilization.

Daniel Boone was the truest type of American pioneer—brave, cool, self-reliant, a dead shot with his rifle and a consummate master of wood-craft. With his sturdy frame and hopeful spirit he met and overcame obstacles that made less firm spirits faint by the wayside. All that the pen of romance depicts was written in the lives of those whose lots were cast in the western forests as was Boone's.

In the lonely solitude he encountered the fierce Redmen.

He lived within the barricaded walls of Boonesborough through the long, sunny day and the solemn, lonely hours of the night. When need be holding at bay the treacherous, sullen Shawanoes, when every bullet fired was meant to extinguish the glowing flame of a human life. These were the times when a steady hand, a level head and untiring patience were demanded by trying circumstances; and only these could endure the almost unsurmountable hardships.

Fate early marked Boone's family as one that must withstand the harrowing sorrow of death. Boone's eldest boy was shot dead by ambushed Indians before he ever set a foot on the "Dark and Bloody Ground" of Kentucky. Another was killed while bravely fighting at Blue Licks. His two daughters were carried away by the sulking savage and only by cool daring did he escape their vigilance.

Yet through all the trials and hardships that were strewn along the roadway of this wonderful pioneer he retained his quiet simplicity, his wise judgment, his undeflected rectitude and his undying faith in himself, in the country for which he gave his life, and in God.

Not many men born into the world fulfill to such a degree the place cut out for them, and in doing so accomplish so much for their country and its people.

Clara Patten.

## OUR SCHOOL

It was nine years ago in the year 1916 that this magnificent building was dedicated to us. It was but a few years previous to that time that our parents and other taxpayers gave the money that this edifice might be built for our use. Now are we employed in this building, seeking knowledge. It is our turn now to show our appreciation of what privileges those noble people gave us. It is no more than right for us to express our gratitude in this manner. We cannot do for them what they have done for us. The world will only remember that they gave this school to us and dedicated it for our benefit. It is now time for us to show our appreciation for these opportunities which have been given us. For the gymnasium and auditorium that many schools do not have, we need to be grateful. For the basketball and class parties that this building makes possible, we ought to be thankful. To keep up the high standards of our school, and to make the best use of our opportunities in this building is the greatest thing, we can do to show our appreciation to those who gave it to us. To do this we must as individuals make the greatest effort to get everything out of our school in anything which it undertakes. We must not be satisfied with an ordinary school, we must put ours ahead and honor it most.

Tomorrow will be a new day and in this new day let us resolve to make our school the best by practicing these things which I have said, that those people who made this building possible, will know that their help has been and always will be appreciated.

Mary Ellen Smith, '26.

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## Salem High School Football Schedule 1925

Games called at 2:30 p. m.

Oct. 3, Niles, here.  
Oct. 10, Struthers, there.  
Oct. 17, Alliance, there.  
Oct. 24, East Palestine, there.  
Oct. 31, East Liverpool, there.  
Nov. 7, Wellsville, here.  
Nov. 14, Akron West, here.  
Nov. 21, Leetonia, here.  
Nov. 26, Lisbon, here.

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**COACH TELLS  
OF VACATION**

Every red-blooded boy and girl of High School age anticipates the three months' summer vacation. Have you ever wondered how your teachers utilize their vacations? If you took an inventory of the period between commencement and the opening of the following school term, you no doubt would find the faculty of your High School scattered to the four corners of the globe.

I have been asked by your Quaker editor to summarize my past vacation. In accepting this offer I realize that perhaps many of the teachers have enjoyed a wider range and more profitable summer, but surely none have enjoyed a more enjoyable three months.

After Salem High's commencement last June there were certain school duties which kept me for a few days in or about Salem. Although I finished my college work in 1924, my degree was withheld until 1925, in which class I was graduated on June 21, at Mount Union College. Early on the following morning my mother, cousin and I left by motor to Coldwater, Mich., where we were joined by my sister, who is finishing her final year of training as a nurse in the Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, and who had just begun a three weeks' vacation. After a very pleasant week spent in Michigan, including fishing trips, swimming, two one-day canoe trips and camping, we journeyed back to Ohio. Two busy days were used in preparing for our eastern trip, followed by a three-days' drive of 800 miles to Boston via Vermont and New Hampshire.

On Friday, July 3 was celebrated the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of Washington taking command of the Continental forces. This gave us our first glimpse of President and Mrs. Coolidge, who attended the occasion.

Summer school at Howard University began on July 6, with a record enrollment. The six weeks which followed were busy ones, but were even more enjoyable than the two preceding terms. This summer offered us

the opportunity of all our small family being together for the first time in years, as we made our temporary home with my older brother in Boston. After examinations were successfully finished all of the original motor party but my sister made our way homeward via Mohawk Trail and Niagara Falls.

The last cycle of my summer (two weeks) was spent at the state Hi-Y camp among 180 boys, four of whom were from the Salem Hi-Y Club.

Such is the hurried outline of my summer's experiences. Truly, may I add, that no one in Salem High School was more eager to step into the open door on September 8 than was I. W. J. Springer.

**Good Exam Questions**

- Can you telephone from a car?
- Can a stone step?
- Can a horse fly?
- Can a bed spring?
- Can a board walk?
- Is a chicken three weeks old, old enough to eat?

**History of Salem Hi-Y**

The spirit of the Hi-Y in Salem High School, was first originated by the state boys' Y. M. C. A. secretary, Mr. E. A. Byrum. He encouraged several fellows to attend the Boys' Conference at Mansfield in the year 1925. Four delegates represented our school at this session, being: Marion Van Syoc, Thurlo Thomas, Wm. Miller and Mr. Springer, the faculty advisor. They returned filled with the Hi-Y spirit, and through the efforts of 10 fellows, the Hi-Y was organized. These being: Harry Houser, Vincent Judge, Alton Allen, Marion Cox, Robert Howell, Thurlo Thomas, Harold Shears, Wm. Miller, Clarence Sidinger and Marion Van Syoc. These fellows, under the leadership of Mr. Springer drew up the constitution and by-laws of the club. As the constitution was satisfactory to Mr. Byrum, and the state Y. M. C. A. committee, the organization was established as "School."

The first activity of the Hi-Y Club was to give a "bean feed" to the boys. This party was for the boys and helped stimulate interest in school affairs. "stag" will be given to the boys.

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## MOTHER O' MINE

By Hazel Cody

"Many years ago across rough unknown seas come a people soul sick from the hands of domineering government." In their unhappy hearts they carried visions of a new and more just government. A government where religious worship might be pursued, a place where their boys might become true, strong men, ready to serve God and humanity. These were our pilgrim fathers. It was through their courage, their undying devotion, that America was founded on those principles of freedom.

It was through the energetic efforts of our forefathers that America has withstood the trials and tribulations of years. It is they who have made America the eminent and progressive nation she is today.

In American history stand many of our heroes: Washington, the father of his country; Lincoln, the freer of slaves, and Wilson, known throughout the world as America's third greatest president. A man whose name will be honored far and wide for his love of his country. A love so great, that he lay down his life, that that nation might have everlasting life and perpetual peace. Yet far, far greater than any American hero is the American mother.

It is she who deserves all the credit of our American prosperity. It is she who has given the world its heroes. It is she who has labored and struggled with poverty through America's struggles. Yet never once in the long battle has she given up courage. She has never forgotten her duty, though almost down. She has gone without food, clothing and personal comforts that her son might become better educated to serve God, humanity and America. She has never once forgotten God Almighty. She has taught her son that "Right makes might." That only true Christian living leads to happiness and success. She has labored unceasingly that her son might have the right kind of American home life. She has become as a friend to her son, gained his confidence, thus making him feel free to tell her of his problems. Mother always has a ready smile for you, though perhaps she may feel blue.

Three years ago I heard a story of a mother in one of our western cities. The boy had a wonderful mother, but as mother could not always be with him he drifted in with the wrong sort of company. In fact he drifted along until he was accused and found guilty of theft. His mother saw him led away with tear-stained face, thinking in her unselfish way, that she had not done her duty to her son. She thought and thought of this until she became ill. When her son was released from prison, he found no mother. She had been laid quietly to rest, thinking to the last that she had not done her duty. But the son knew differently. He knew that she had pleaded with him. That she had told him how to lead the straight and narrow path but he in youths' way thought her wrong then. This boy is full of praises for his mother who gave her life for him. This lad believes, too late, that he has

lost his best friend, and as he goes about his work he thinks always of that kind, unselfish, small yet greater to him than all our heroes, that kind mother of his. His prayers are that somewhere, some day he may meet that wonderful "mother of his."

## Songs Introduced In Assembly

Tuesday, September 22, we were surprised, as we entered the auditorium to be given long slips of paper. These contained songs, arranged for Salem High. Later in the assembly every one took part in singing these songs. It certainly added "spice" to the assembly. If you don't know them, learn them, for here they are:

Tune—"There's a Long, Long Trail"  
There's a long, long trail awinding  
Into the land of success,  
Where ambition's crown is waiting,  
Noble work to bless.  
There's a long, long hill of climbing,  
Until our dreams come true,  
But with Salem Hi to help us, sure,  
We'll all come smiling through.

Tune—"Believe Me if All those Endearing Young Charms"  
If you can't be a pine at the top of the hill  
Be a scrub in the valley, but be—  
The best little scrub at the side of the rill;  
Be a bush if you can't be a tree.  
If you can't be a highway, then just be a trail,  
If you can't be a sun, be a star;  
It isn't by size that you win or you fail—  
Be the best of whatever you are.

Tune—"Auld Lang Sang"  
Don't sit around and get so blue  
'Cause someone got a pile;  
Don't think there's nothing left for you,  
Just work and smile the while.  
Why grouch and kick about your lot  
And sigh and moan and fret?  
Get wise! The more you haven't got,  
There's that much more to get.

Tune—"Oh How I Miss You Tonight"  
Salem High praises we sing  
Through the wide world today,  
To her our tribute we bring  
'Tho' far from home we may stray.

Sing then with one sweet accord  
Let our song reach to the skies  
With a heart full of praising,  
Our glad voices raising,  
Of Salem's great High School we sing.

Tune—"A Perfect Day"  
When we come to the end of this High School year,  
It will long remain in our thoughts,  
And so we'll go on our separate ways  
With the joys that the year has brought;  
For High School means sharing at work and play,  
The friendship that never fades,  
And we grasp at the end of the High School year  
The hands of the friends we've made.

## YOUNG PEOPLE

who attend school and lack the full knowledge of successful banking, are ever welcome to come in and learn what our officers have gained through years of experience.

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**The Farmers National Bank of Salem**

**At BLOOMBERG'S**  
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First convict—"When I get out of here I'm going to have a good time. Aren't you?"

Second convict—"I don't know, I'm in for life."

## PERSONALS

Mr. Rohrabach is in Philadelphia with an advertising company. He likes his work fine.

Miss Smith, our former biology teacher, is now teaching in McConnellsville, Pa. McConnellsville is a mining town and most of Miss Smith's pupils are foreign. She says she'll like it better when they get acquainted.

Miss Frederick is taking advanced work, toward her degree at Ohio State at Columbus. She also has a responsible position with the University. She enjoys her work but is very busy she says.

Miss Helen Harris is now Mrs. Jay R. McAnall and is enjoying married life in Bucyrus, O., although she misses her school work.

Mrs. Earl McCaskey, formerly Miss Rachael George, is living happily ever after in Lorain. Mr. McCaskey is coach at Lorain High School.

Miss Walker is to be married late this month, and is busy preparing to go to her new home in Pittsburg.

Mr. Bloomfield has resigned from Sharon and comes to Rayen High next week.

Little girl—"My pop was a great hero, he died in the World war."

Max Caplan—"Gee, that's nothin', my pop was a pedestrian."

Sidinger—"Say, Eddie' what's a cuckoo? Is it an insect or an animal?"

H. Eddy—"To tell yuh the truth, Cider, I don't know much about poultry."

"Waiter, how did this hair get in my honey?"

"It must have come from the comb, sir."

The dumb certainly are getting a thirst for knowledge. There has been a dog in the school house nearly every day since it has started.

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**SOCIETY**

A very enjoyable occasion was the picnic on Friday, Sept. 25, at Shelton's grove, given by the old faculty members of the High School for the new members. The initiation of the new teachers took place at this time. It was rumored that they had to eat their supper with chop sticks. That was all that could be learned of their initiation. The evening was spent in singing, speech-making, playing games, dancing and a marshmallow roast.

Miss Walker of Damascus, a very popular teacher of the last few years, was an invited guest.

Hassey, Lucille Hack, Janet Riddle, Dolores Haldeman and Bill Chalfant.

Mary Jane Strawn and Betty Deming attended a Sigma Alpha Epsilon dance of Mt. Union College last Friday evening. It was given at the Alliance Country club.

Grace Windram, who was confined to her home for some time with an attack of appendicitis, has returned to school.

Saturday evening some High School pupils spent the evening in Lisbon. Among the group were, Bertha Mae

Rosemary Filler was bridesmaid to a pretty church wedding of her sister, Anne, Tuesday afternoon.

**ALUMNI NEWS**

**The Class of '25 Is Well Represented in the Various Colleges.**

Mount Union College is well represented: Frederick Cope, Helen Smith, LaVaughan Simpson, Ruth Robb, Florence Jane Tolerton.

Wellesley, Mass., Jane Campbell; State Normal College, Kent, Margaret Floyd, Edythe Whitacre, Willa Mae Cone, Nellie Walker; Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Donald Walton; Akron University, Akron, Lozeer Caplan; Thiel College, Greenville, Pa., Glenn Walde.

Ohio University, Athens: Ralph Kircher, Oscar Tolerton, Mary Miskimmins, George Volmer, Marion Van Syoc.

John Carroll University, Cleveland, Raphael Reasbeck; Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., Harry Houser; Mercersburg Academy, Mercersburg, Pa., Ralph Atkinson.

Wooster University, Wooster: Thurlo Thomas, Helen Reitzell.

Ohio State University, Columbus: Forest Sitler, Edward Heck, Alton Allen, Fred Ebersold.

County Normal, Lisbon: Mary Bates, Flora Hanna.

Notre Dame University, Notre Dame, Ind.: James Askey, Paul Bartholomew. Carnegie Tech, Pittsburg: Joseph Chamberlain.

Miss Edith Fasig has been working in the Farmers National bank for the past few months. She is a graduate of the class of '24.

Notre Dame College, Cleveland: Florence Cosgrove.

Betty Miller is an assistant librarian at the Salem Public Library.

Canfield Normal, Canfield, Rhea Leipper; Iowa State College, Ames, Ia., Martha Willaman; Capitol University, Columbus, Walter Fernengel. Martha Washington Seminary, Washington, Camille Kines; Dana Hall,

Dorothy Carnes, from the class of '25, will enter training for a nurse at Ohio University, Columbus.

**JOKES**

**A HOT ONE**

Manager—"Gee, but you have a lot of bum jokes in this issue."  
Editor—"Oh, I don't know. I put a bunch of them in the stove, and the fire just roared."—Ex.

"I'll ring 'em again," said the girl who was a telephone operator, and had wakened up in church just as the hymn number was announced the second time.

Mr. Ferguson—"Now what are the four seasons?"

Keith Harsh—"Sugar, salt, vinegar and pepper."

**Notice Biology Class**

If you want to try an experiment feed a chicken bird seed and see if it will sing.

Butcher—"You say you want some liver?"

Mr. Fairies—"Yes, I haven't had any for a long time."

Teacher—"Dear me, Tommy, how dirty you are! What would you say if I came to school as dirty as that?"

Tommy—"Please, mam, I'd be too polite to mention it."—Ex.

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## What I Wish My Teacher Would Not Do

I wish my teacher would not assign anything for home work, also that they would not glare at me so when I am talking to my nearest neighbor. I wish they would give no tests because it gives them a chance to see how dumb I am. I wish they would let us eat candy and chew gum all day long. I wish they would turn their heads in another direction when I am passing notes. I wish that they would do the reciting and give us the credit. I think if they would take all this into consideration, they would have a much better school.

Helen Koontz.

## Our Association

Almost the first week of school a campaign was started for the Association ticket sale. Without much coaxing, persuading or other inducements, the majority of the students took advantage of this great opportunity, which was presented to them by joining this school organization. This year in addition to the association ticket, it was possible to secure entrance to the six local football games for the minimum price of \$1.00.

The Junior High was also given a chance to buy this home-game football ticket. Many grasped this money saving and patriotic opportunity, which literally proves that next year a loyal and helping group of students are to enter our High School.

The advantages of the Association are not to be overlooked. No one is permitted to take any part in class or school activities who does not belong. This includes the filling of offices, the membership on athletic, or literary teams. The price of The Quaker Annual, Quaker paper and all fees to athletic games is greatly reduced to benefit the Association member.

In other words if you are not a member, you are not in the inner or influential center of the school's activities, but apart from it, and usually alone.

## Assembly of Sept. 22

The assembly of Tuesday, September 22, was opened with the school singing the "Star Spangled Banner," led by Miss Orr.

Two new High School songs were introduced.

Mr. Simpson explained the value of music in the school and urged more of the students to add it to their curriculum. He announced that only 90 out of the entire student body are enrolled in Miss Orr's classes.

Mr. Vickers reported that from the reports available, two freshman, rooms 305 and 309, were leading in Association membership. Reports from a few of the upper class rooms had not yet been turned in.

For the benefit of the new students in our school who wished to go out for athletics during the year, Mr. Vickers read parts of the Association Constitution pertaining to athletics.

The student body was dismissed after singing two High School songs.

## YELLS!

Ala Garoo—Garoo—Garoo  
Wasso! Wasso! I X—I X  
Hicker micker, domin icker  
Sis boom bah  
SALEM HIGH SCHOOL  
RAH! RAH! RAH!

Rickety Smack, the Red and the Black,  
Rickety Smack, the Red and the Black,  
High School, keep cool, Sis! Boom!  
Bah!

1—2—3—4—3—2—1—4  
Who for—what for?  
Who do you suppose for—SALEM!

Oh! skidely oy, Oh, skidely oy,  
Pom-pom, foo-foo, I—I  
Rah! Rah! SALEM HI!

Oiski wow wow, skinny wow wow,  
Skin Niles—WOW!

Hold that line Salem,  
Hold that line Salem,  
Hold that line Salem,  
FIGHT! FIGHT! FIGHT!

Your pep—your pep  
You've got it—now keep it  
Doggone you don't you lose it.  
(Repeat three times)

Grrr — Boom — Grrr Boom — Grrr  
Boom!  
Boom, Boom, Boom—SALEM!

Ala ga nee, ga nack, ga nack,  
Ala ga nee, ga nack, ga nack,  
Hoorah, Hoorah—SALEM!

Touchdown Hi—Touchdown Hi—  
Touchdown Hi—RAH!

Locomotive—  
Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!  
Salem Hi! Salem! Hi!  
Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!  
Salem Hi! Salem! Hi!  
Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!  
Salem Hi! Salem! Hi!

## RED AND BLACK WINS

(Continued from page 1)

back. Great credit is due also to Salem's linemen as Cleveland was unable to go through the line to make any gain.

### Line-up

SALEM—7	CLEVELAND WEST—6
Matthews	.....L. E.....North (c)
Older	.....L. T.....Hart
Alexander	.....G.....Moats
Fisher	.....C.....Ward
Sheen	.....R. G.....Nyberg
Miller	.....R. T.....Belvrend
Cosgrove (c.)	.....R. E.....Kottay
Sidinger	.....Q.....Lanning
Gregg	.....L. H.....Smith
Seeds	.....R. H.....Chiclate
Coffee	.....F.....Mitchell

Substitutions — Salem, Yaggi for Matthews, Harsh for Gregg, Jenkins for Sheen, Konnerth for Seeds. Cleveland, Clinger for Lanning, Moore for Chilcote, Olin for Smith, Fashionpour for Nyberg.

Touchdowns—Coffee, Mitchell.  
Goal from touchdown—Sidinger.  
Referee—McPhee (Ohio State).  
Umpire—Barrett (Sebring).  
Time of periods—12 m.

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