

ALLIANCE THERE
TOMORROW

The Quaker

SUPPORT THE
TEAM

VOL. VI, NO. 2

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO, OCT. 16, 1925

Price 10 Cents

Salem's Eleven Tie With Struthers

Salem High helped to dedicate Struthers' new football field Saturday, Oct. 10. Both teams with officials and some Struthers men marched the length of the field following the Struthers band. Shortly after the dedication and flag raising the game began.

First Half

After Salem and Struthers had both been forced to punt several times, Salem was able to carry the ball to the 25-yard line but failed to get it any further. After a series of punts on both teams, Salem made their way to the 30-yard line and tried a place kick but failed. The first quarter ended when a Salem punt was blocked and Struthers recovered on the 45-yard line. Struthers gained ground on end runs and brought the ball to the 20-yard line but were forced to punt. Neither team seemed to be able to gain and kept punting to each other the remainder of the second quarter.

Second Half

At the beginning of the third quarter Salem had the ball on the 25-yard line, having received Struthers' punt. Salem punted but the punt was blocked. Brownlie, a substitute back, recovered the ball and made a touchdown. Koma kicked goal making the score 7-0. Struthers resorted to punting after their touchdown and Salem could gain but very little ground. About the middle of the fourth quarter, Struthers punted to the 25-yard line. A pass of five yards was completed and on the next play E. Sidinger passed to Coffee. Coffee eluded three tackles and made a 75-yard run for a touchdown. He also kicked goal, making the final score 7-7. It was then that the sun shone on Salem.

There were many fumbles made on both teams owing to the slippery condition of the ball. Passing as well was poor on both teams although Struthers did not use the aerial attack but a few times.

Great credit is due Coffee, who was Salem's main ground gainer and who changed the 7-0 score for Struthers to a tie. E. Sidinger, a substitute for Gregg, showed up well in the backfield. Alexander deserves praise for his excellent tackling.

STRUTHERS—7.		SALEM—7.	
PipolyL. E.	Alexander
PitchitoL. T.	Miller
YashL. G.	Yaggi
CreedC.	Fisher
RussoR. G.	Sheen
DugasR. T.	Older
HarperR. E.	Cosgrove (c.)
TorielloL. H.	Gregg
BotskoR. H.	Harsh
KomaQ.	C. Sidinger
Slaven (c.)F. B.	Coffee

(Continued on page 8)

John is a subscriber



A Promise of Fun

As Charles walked down Garfield avenue he met one of his best friends. It was none other than good old Don, with his level headedness and keen foresight. After the customary greeting of friends, Don put his hand on the shoulder of his pal and said in a cheery voice, "Well, you're coming to our Senior party, I suppose?" Charles, with a half smile, shook his head.

"What! not coming? Either you're crazy or you don't know anything about the party. Listen to me. I'm going to tell you a little about this affair. You know, Charlie, this is the ghostly and spooky month, so naturally the Seniors are planning a masquerade. It's going to be loads of fun. Just think of seeing Miss Clark in a filmy fairy costume, or Mr. Simpson with big brass buttons down his red waist-coat. Why Charlie, you'd be missing the time of your life. And talk about eats! Well, it's mighty queer, but the eats committee is keeping all their business to themselves, but anyone would know that a party isn't a party without lots of good things to eat. You don't dance? Well say, Charlie, what kind of a class do you think we have? The whole evening isn't going to be just dancing—why there's be a program and games.

"And talk about a good-looking place to have this party, why how could it be anything else—look whom they put on the decorating committee.

"Say, Charlie, you'd better rake around in your attic and find your pa's wedding suit, or something, cause they're going to give prizes. Do you know it wouldn't be a Hall-o-ween party without prizes for costumes? Why there's be a prize for the funniest and one for the most unique, and say, I wouldn't be a bit surprised but that your girl would "cop" the one for the prettiest. That's it! Bring her! She'll have some opinion of you, if you don't—gosh, I woudn't let my girl go to a big party with someone else—no sir!

"The committees sure are working hard to make this party a howling success, and they're doing it for you and me. Our class has a mighty fine bunch of workers in it—why on the entertainment committee—guess who is chairman? Well, none other than Cesarie Paumier—and she has loyal helpers too—Rex McIlvain, Robert Davis and Mary Ellen Smith. Miss Beardmore and Mr. Drennan are going to help them, and say, if that bunch can't show you a good time no one could.

"The refreshment committee too is going to deserve a lot of credit—Bessie Floyd for chairman, and she's a good one too—and then there's Lois Snyder, Ellsworth McKee and Dorothy Dougher. With Miss King and Miss

(Continued on page 5, Col. 2)

Assembly Sept. 29

Superintendent Talks

The Assembly Tuesday morning was opened by singing a hymn as every Assembly this year will be.

There was a pleasant surprise in store for us as our Superintendent, Mr. Alan, delivered a very pleasing address upon "High Ideals." It was his suggestion that we take a glimpse of ourselves as we will be 30 years from now. Whatever "Ideal" we have now planned for ourselves will be shown to us when we look into our future. It is our duty to plan our future while we are in High School, and keep that as our "Ideal" and stick to that same "Ideal" until it has been attained.

Mr. Simpson announced that there is to be a prize given for the best High School song that is composed by a High School student.

Mother—"My, these scissors are dull."

Johnny—"Why mother, that silk should be easier to cut than the tin roof we put on our shack today."

Ralph Kircher, '25, is on the staff of a comic paper at Ohio University. The paper is called "The Green Goat."

Rooters Club

The Rooters Club, which was established in 1924 for the benefit of having organized cheering, has once again flashed on the screen showing "those few faithful souls" who are willing to toil away one night each week from 3:30 until 4:00 for the benefit of those, many who toil night after night, through rain or sunshine, to bring home "the bacon." At the first meeting Paul Howell was elected president. No others have yet been elected. After all business matters are taken care of the meeting is turned over to the cheer leaders, who are also learning, slowly but surely. At the last meeting the Juniors who were trying for cheer leaders showed their skill in handling the group. The Rooters Club is made up of a minority of the school, where it should enroll the majority. Let's all join in and help win the bacon, then we will all have the right to "crow" over our bounty. Come one, come all. Let's join the Rooters Club!

C. M. R.

Rex—"Your suit begins to look a little rusty."

Don—"Yes, my tailor guaranteed it to wear like iron."

THE QUAKER

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Editor-in-Chief.....Jeane Olloman
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Faculty Advisors

Mr. Ferguson Miss Woods

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American History

Editorial

Once every week the American history classes are required to write an editorial dealing with some problem of current interest and offering their own opinion or solution of the problem. The Quaker staff feels that these would be interesting to the student body and so a column of editorials will be featured from time to time. Even though we may not always agree with the point of view presented, a broader outlook upon present questions ought to be obtained.

WHAT WE GET FOR NOTHING

A German Socialist on coming to this country was indeed greatly surprised when she found out, and saw with her own eyes what great advantages we Americans were enjoying for nothing. She had considered America and individualistic, capitalistic America.

It might pay some of us to ponder this problem of benefits derived. We have not as yet, really appreciated the great benefits of free play grounds, parks, concerts and lectures that we take as a matter of course.

We would hardly be accurate if we said they were literally free, yet they charge fees so small in comparison with what is provided by them such as museums, galleries and camping grounds. Thus the poorest may enjoy the recreation, education and entertainment of the most uplifting type.

If we are Socialistic in this, as the German Socialist mentioned later we even are ready to accept it without hesitation.

The importance of providing for the masses of our people grows steadily as we progress, as a nation, socially and economically.

Modern invention and enterprise has distributed our wealth more widely. Men, women and children, who worked 12 and 14 hours a day now go home and spend a few hours of daylight. Inventions have helped the farmer also and they enjoy recreation of a more advanced order. We all recognize the right of all human beings to rest, to enjoy beauty, and lastly to educate themselves.

Let us appreciate the supplied resources, and privileges which we get for nothing, and which are helping to mold our lives.

Aleene Moores, '2.

Free Text Books

Ever since the beginning of our government, the United States of America, it has been a written law that there be a common school system. Every child is supposed to go to school. For this reason in many states, they have made a law declaring that all children of school age use free text books. Seeing other cities taking up the suggestion, many have followed and made the practice a successful one.

Since the dawn of civilization there has been the problem of sending children to school. Class distinction, wealth, caste and pride have prohibited the man of limited means from giving his children an education. There is either not money enough for them to equip their children properly with school accessories, or else they are too proud to mingle with those who have ways and means of getting more and finer materials. Students in High School, who are forced to provide for themselves cannot always meet the demands of an exacting school life.

It is time that the state looks into this matter as an important issue, worthy of due consideration. We have delayed too long now, in dealing with this proposition. The longer it is put off the more complicated the situation will be, and until some thing definite is done, the abnormal conditions that exist now will remain strong.

Junnia Jones, '26.

An Announcement

The Quaker management is very pleased to announce that they have secured the services of Mr. Iman Advizer, who will devote his entire time to the columns of The Quaker. He is a recognized authority on all questions of etiquette, government, politics, farming, beauty, dress, in fact he will be able to successfully answer any questions, even regarding your future. It is surely to be hoped that the students and faculty will take advantage of this wonderful opportunity to have the unexplainable explained, the misunderstood understood, the unknown known, and the hidden disclosed.

Address all your queries to Mr. Iman Advizer and drop them in the box by the Quaker office where they will receive most courteous and prompt attention. If you prefer a personal reply rather than through the columns of The Quaker please enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope as no funds are available to Mr. Iman Advizer for carrying on his works. We thank you.

P. S.—All information published will be kept in closest secrecy so you need have no fear of your confidences being disclosed.

Dum—"I've changed my mind."

Ness—"Does the new one work any better?"

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Assembly Oct. 1

Thursday morning Miss Orr had one of the songs which are to be sung from time to time in Assembly thrown on the screen. This was done by Mr. Vickers and was a fine idea as all had the words before them.

The speaker of the Assembly was Coach Springer. He stressed the importance of the Niles game and also the importance of the cheering from the students. The outcome of the game, he said, would be determined partly by the support the student body gave the team.

The cheer leaders led in the cheering for Saturday's game.

Quaker Subscriptions

Salem High School has responded loyally to the call for "Quaker" subscriptions. At the present time approximately 400 subscriptions have been turned in to the "Quaker" office. Members of the "Quaker" staff and other students went around to every home room to secure the pupils' subscription.

At the present time the Senior class is leading with a percentage of 81. The Junior class is next with 72%; then come the Freshmen with 63%, and last the Sophomores with 62%. Two hundred and three is the leading home room with 96%; 206 and 201 also rank high.

We wish to thank the students for their support and hope that we can publish a "Quaker" that will please everyone.

"Oh yes, sir," was the reply, "I like going to school well enough and I like coming back, too. What I object to is staying cooped up there between times."
—Exchange.

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Flapper Gloria

When knighthood was in flower Gloria Gould was a flapper. She was not a genuine flapper—in fact she was very much artificial. It was estimated by eminent statisticians that she used several gallons of paint a month to decorate her lips, which enclosed her none too small mouth, and to dignify her crazy cheeks. Her head covering didn't cover, so she had a "boyish bob" that made her look almost half-witted. Her accouterment was equally as silly, for her dress could scarcely be distinguished from a one-piece bathing suit. In fact this description fits Gloria as well as any other flapper, because there are more flappers than anything else in the society of this charleston-crazed world.

Gloria lived with her aunt who had never married anyone simply because no one would marry her. Gloria's mother, whose wisdom Gloria never inherited, had died amidst poverty, and her father, in a drunken craze, had committed suicide thus leaving Gloria to the care of Aunt Evangeline.

Aunt Evangeline was a regular Solomon when it came to giving advice. In fact she gave so much advice that it began to depreciate in value. Why she gave the advice no one knew, for no one seemed to need it. Maybe she wanted to exhibit her knowledge of big words—but at any rate she always advised Gloria not to go with fellows until she became "dried behind the ears." "As a sophisticated person," she said, "you should carefully study the idiosyncrasies of your fiance."

"Holy mackerel!" exclaimed Gloria, "I've studied French, but I've never before heard those words."

"Humph!" sniffed Aunt Evangeline, with a supercilious attitude. "That isn't French as any sensible person knows, and you know well enough that I'm no linguist. You should become more intimate with the lexicography and lucubrate over works of rhetoric to the extent that you will become more loquacious and less foolishly garrulous," and so on, and so on continued Aunt Evangeline with her daily, meaningless talk.

'Twas a nice moonlight night and the nighthawks perched high up on the running boards of a rattling "tin lizzie" were guffawing louder than ever.

Joe Soudspeaker was the sheik of Darwinsville, which isn't saying much for nearly everyone there was low on the scale of evolution. The only scale Joe was high on was that of piano music, and that came over the radio.

Just as Aunt Evangeline was freeing herself of enough hellum to fill the Shenandoah (which was wrecked because Aunt Evangeline wasn't there to save it), Henry Ford's parade stopped in front of Gloria's home. There were many honks before the procession came to a halt and when it did stop everybody started to talk at once. "Who would escort Gloria from the house to the 'scatter-bolt?'" Finally the debate was won by Joe, as a matter of course.

"Come on for a spin, tonight," invited Joe, with much enthusiasm. Gloria, overriding the veto of her aunt, accepted the invitation. Well, they took the spin all right. There never was, is or will be such an overworked speedometer; from fifty to sixty, now sixty became seventy. By the time eighty was attained there was a deafening noise, then a bumpy-bump and a puncture was in evidence.

The boys tried to repair the tire, but what can you do when you run out of patches on a lonely road in no man's land? It looked like a walking affair and became one. The boys joined in accusing Joe of carelessness while the girls regretted ever having ridden in such an "old tub."

Then the old man Thor intervened. He drove his chariot across the skies and manufactured a thunder storm. He didn't have a puncture—no sire-e-e! The longer he drove the harder it rained.

It rained cats and dogs. The roads became swamps, and such mud you never did see. It was of such consistency that it made your feet feel like tons of iron.

Gloria's felt and looked like—I don't know what. The whole group looked like the wandering children of Israel. All they needed was a Moses but they didn't have one, although they were as slow as Moses.

Every time the lightning flashed Gloria screamed a nerve shattering scream. Gloria was scared almost into hysterics. Everybody told her to shut her mouth or they'd shut it for her. Her screams made the chills travel up and down Joe's spinal column, and when home was reached all were nervous wrecks. They seemed to have contracted the St. Vitus dance.

Well—after that no one was as sensible as Aunt Evangeline, and Gloria always led her affection instead of being led by it.

Elmer Myers, '26.

Volley Ball

Three years ago volley ball was instituted in this High School by Mr. S. Richtman, coach at that time. It has always been carried on between rooms and through this much rivalry has been shown.

There are two sets of games every evening, one following the other. In each set are three games. The winning of two of the three gives that team the set. There has not been any prize established for the champions of these games, but the prize could be called the right to proclaim your room the champions.

These games are being directed by our Coach, Wilbur J. Springer, and should be very interesting to spectators as well as players.

The schedule can be found on the bulletin boards and as the games are free, everyone should attend.

I—"Is it true that women live to be older than men?"

Too—"They ought to. Paint's a great preservative you know."

"Do you like going to school, sonny?" the stranger inquired of the little boy.

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It was one of those frequent cases of the talked of "love at first sight." Just which one of the two caught sight of the other first can never be determined. But sure we are, that which ever it was, it struck them both, as a torpedo strikes a weak defenseless house situated alone on the top of a high hill.

It was the first time Marquita had ever cared so passionately and entirely for a member of the opposite sex, but not so with the handsome Jaime. To say the least, it was his tenth "case," but that he admired Marquita was undeniably true.

He was not unaware of the position he held in Marquita's estimation, and most ignorant and horrible man, he pretended he loved her, because he was afraid of breaking her heart. Oh vain, conceited and insufferable descendant of Adam, if only he had foreseen the misery he would cause! Hearts are not so easily broken, but deceit in most cases is unforgivable.

Several weeks passed, and Marquita had her dream house and future existence painted to the very perfection of a rosy sunset glow. She dreamed of her own graceful slender figure clad in white satin slowly treading the fatal church aisle. She could almost scent the fragrance of the lilies of the valley, and the symbolical orange blossoms which she clasped closely to her throbbing heart.

It was in the midst of Indian summer, when Marquita and Jaime were strolling through a leafy and painted woods, with the carpet under their feet as soft as eiderdown and as gay as Joseph's coat of many colors, then Jaime realized he must play his misleading role no longer. Seated on a moss-covered fallen tree-trunk, Marquita gave herself up to ecstatic rhapsodies, while in Jaime's inner being there raged a hard battle between his pursuit of enjoyment, his freedom and his idea of a good time, and his own honor and gentlemanly instincts as well as his respect for this girl by his side.

Then with his head held high, and his eyes probing the stillness of the autumn air, he told her—told her all—his previous affairs, his decision to pretend everything. She sat very still, then rising slowly she laid a hand grown cold as ice during his confession, on the shoulder of the man she loved.

"It's all right, Jaime," she said. "I was entirely at fault. I can see now what our teacher meant, when she said, 'keep you in the rear of your affections.' I have been very foolish, but from now on it shall be different. My feelings won't run away with me again."

But, this is not the end of the story. Stories are always more enjoyable, if every one is happy at the last. So we'll glimpse at the future, maybe not more than two or three months ahead. What do we see?

Jaime has found one whom he loves devotedly, and Marquita also has

found her life-long lover, but they are none other than each other. Yes, there is still a scar in Marquita's heart, but it is fast disappearing under the love of her Jaime, and in all, he declares he has never found a more lovely, kind and sensible girl than Marquita, whom he hopes some day to make his wife.

Grace Windram, '26.

Calendar First Semester 1925-26

Oct. 10—Football, at Struthers.
Oct. 17—Football, at Alliance.
Oct. 23—Senior party.
Oct. 24—Football, at East Palestine.
Oct. 30—North Eastern meeting, Cleveland.
Oct. 31—Football, at East Liverpool.
Nov. 6—Junior party.
Nov. 7—Wellsville, here.
Nov. 14—Football. Akron West, here.
Nov. 14—Association party.
Nov. 21—Leetonia, here.
Nov. 26-27—Thanksgiving vacation.
Nov. 26—Football, Lisbon, here.
Dec. 4—Sophomore party.
Dec. 10-11—Senior play.
Dec. 18-Jan. 4—Christmas vacation.

The Senior Stand

The Seniors plan every year to contribute to the Alumni Scholarship Fund which is used every year to send to college some student who really deserves it, and who has been a great help to the school. In order to do this, the Seniors must find various ways to get money for the scholarship. Thus it has been the custom for them to run a stand at Reilly field on different occasions, and to sell candy after school. So at the first football game this year pop, ice cream and candy sold fairly well. The second game was still better, bringing in a better net gain. Although this is just the beginning of the year, the Seniors must look forward to next June. So please help the Seniors in making money, and when June comes, you can boast of having helped to send some Senior to college.

The following are the gains for candy and for the stand. Saturday, Sept. 26:

Received	\$47.45
Expenses	37.88

Clear	\$9.57
-------------	--------

Received	\$51.10
Expense	15.05

Clear	\$35.05
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BUY FROM SENIORS!
WATCH THE FUND GROW!

CARD OF THANKS

We wish in this manner to thank the classes who sent their sympathy and beautiful flowers during our sorrow.

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Bob Davis reports that a monkey has been seen by several people in Grandview cemetery. Probably this evolution thing has been carried too far.

We Recommend

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99½ Main St.

Assembly Oct. 2

The "Quaker" staff had charge of the Assembly Friday afternoon. There was a little playlet given by four of the boys; representing one member of the school who was very uninterested in the school paper, and three members that were real enthusiasts. They presented the good things of the paper to the uninterested boy and finally got him so interested in the paper that he promised to subscribe immediately.

Miss Woods announced that the greatest surprise was left until the last and then the girls of The "Quaker" staff, dressed as Quaker maids, appeared with the news of the "Quaker" and presented each member of the school with a copy; after which they entire staff went to the stage and sang.

Assembly Oct. 6

Mr. and Mrs. Drennan Entertain

One of the many surprises that come to us during the year was presented in the Assembly Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Drennan, accompanied by Mrs. Ferguson, delightfully entertained us by singing several selections.

The returns from the "Quaker" campaign were given by Mr. Simpson.

Assembly Oct. 8

Coach Explains Football

The Assembly Thursday morning was opened by several songs, sung by the student body.

We were pleased to hear from the captain of the football team, Fred Cosgrove, and also a few remarks from Clarence Sidinger, a member of the team.

We had the different plays, and lines diagramed and explained to us by Mr. Springer. This was for the purpose of giving the students, who did not know much of the game, a clear idea of the game.

Mr. Ferguson—"I forgot my umbrella this morning, dear."

Mrs. Ferguson—"How did you come to remember having lost it?"

Mr. Ferguson—"Well I shouldn't have missed it, only I raised my hand to shut it when the rain stopped."

Edgerton—"You're the first girl I ever loved."

Arleen—"You're dismissed, I'm not training amateurs."

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Salem and Niles Battle In 0-0 Game

Saturday, Oct. 3, Niles and Salem fought for a 0-0 score. On a very muddy and slippery field, Salem held Niles, but was forced to play a defensive game.

The first quarter Niles kicked and Salem received on her 40-yard line. Salem was forced to punt to Niles and after Niles failed to gain they punted. Neither Niles nor Salem could gain and punted to each other the remainder of the quarter.

The second quarter, twice, Salem got to the 30-yard line and tried place kicking. Coffee and Gregg tried but both times, the ball failed to go the desired direction and place.

The third quarter, Salem's goal was endangered. Niles had completed some passes and bucked their way down the field from their own 40-yard line to the 5-yard line and had four downs to put the ball across. They got to the 2-yard, but were pushed back on the fourth down when Salem's line had held them for four downs. Salem then punted the ball out of danger.

The fourth quarter, after Salem had taken the ball from the 50-yard line to the 30-yard line on passes and end runs, but could not gain no more. Coffee tried a place kick from Niles' 30-yard line but failed. It was in this quarter too, that after taking the ball up the field Niles made a pass over the goal line but the pass did not count as a Niles linesman made an unofficial block. It was at this point of the game that Niles might have tried to kick goal but this was not done. The remainder of the quarter was spent in punting back and forth.

The result of the game was due largely to the strength of Salem's line. Had the line not been able to hold the much heavier Niles team, the game probably would have ended in Niles' favor. The backfield lacked pep and push to carry the ball any distance. Passing on both teams was poor, probably due to the slippery condition of the ball. All men, especially Cosgrove, Older, Yaggi and Sheen, on the line, deserve great credit for their tackling. Coffee and Harsh in the back field also deserved praise for their work.

DeCrestophero, the 180-pound half back for Niles was the outstanding player on the visitors' team.

SALEM—0. NILES—0.
E. Alexander ---L. E. ---Woodcock
Miller ---L. T. ---Sankey
Yaggi ---L. G. ---Lavarack
Fisher ---C. ---Orr
Sheen ---R. G. ---Lynn
Older ---R. T. ---Owen
Cosgrove (c.) ---R. E. ---McMillan
Sidingier ---Q. B. ---McConnell
Gregg ---L. H. ---DeCrestophero
Mathews ---R. H. ---Brady
Coffee ---F. B. ---Lewis

Substitutions—Salem, Harsh for Mathews; Konnert for Gregg, Mathews for Miller, Shears for Sheen. Niles, Humphrey for McConnell.

Referee—McPhee.
Umpire—Parrett.
Head linesman—Wier.
Time of quarters—12 minutes.

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Hi-Y News

The Hi Y Club received four new members into the Club last week. The new members are: Lester Older, Paul Howell, Carl Mathews and Ray Judge.

At the last meeting the Club decided to give a Freshman-Sophomore "mixer" to the boys. A real boys' program is now being formed for the occasion, which will be held the latter part of this month. Everybody, who is eligible to come, should plan on being there. "Stag" parties for the Freshmen and Sophomores are very unusual and it is a privilege to attend them. The Hi-Y needs the assistance of every Freshman and Sophomore boy to make the party a success. Watch the bulletin boards for further announcements.

SENIOR NOTES

The Senior class is glad to welcome into our class several new members this year, also several who have returned to Salem after some time spent in other schools. Some of our new members are:

Anna Buck from Fairfield, a star in basketball they say.

Gladden Ruggles from Berlin Center, also a basketball girl.

Richard Speidel, who was on Hanover's debating team last year.

Sylvia Burson, Marion Humphreys, both entered from Hanover High.

Grace Crumrine, who really belongs to us but spent last year in Delaware, is with us again.

In welcoming these new members to our class we do not forget the places left by those who have gone to other schools.

Elsie Coe has moved to Erwin, Pa. We recommend her to their 1925 class, and wish her happiness with them.

Susan Stowe has gone to Sebring, Fla., and we hear she is working there.

Hazel Cody has moved to Cleveland, O.

A PROMISE OF FUN

(Continued from page 1)
Snyder as faculty advisors, they ought to touch our appetites just right.

"There's nothing like finding the place surprisingly decorated, so we'll have to give credit to Robert White and his helpers: Sara Wilson, Clyde More and Rosemary Filler, the night of the 23d. Miss Strickler and

Dinners

Rooms

THE ELKS HOME
Quality and Service

Open to the Public

RAJAH

Gasoline Oils

FOGG'S SERVICE
STATION

Mr. Fairies are to be in order for compliments that night also.

"Well, old boy, I'll have to be going. I'll see you at the party, Friday the 23d—now don't forget the date or your girl either, if you want to avoid a quarrel. Tell the rest of the gang to be there for sure, 'cause there's going to be a good old time in store for everyone."

What Would Happen If

Donald Ward should grow?
Mr. Hairies should cuss?
Glen Arnold should resolve never to bluff again?
Miss Clark should leave the High School at 3:30?
Mary Ellen Smith should be at school at 8:45?
Rosemary Filler should have straight hair?
Joe Schmidt should recite in history?
Eugene Young should have a dirty face?
Homer Eddy wore knee trousers?
Jean Lease wore a pink silk dress?

A Day Off

Wednesday was observed as visiting day by the teachers of Salem High. Most all went to Youngstown schools to visit.

S TRATTON'S
H HIGH-GRADE
S ANITATION

KODAKS
Developing
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Bennett's Drug Store
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HEMMETER
STORE NEWS
Leaders of Fashion
New Fall
and Winter Apparel
IRENE CASTLE FROCKS
PEGGY PARIS COATS
For Junior and Misses

The Deciding Hour

It was a chilly Autumn evening. Around the fireplace sat Mr. Grant and his granddaughter, Betty Lee Grant. The curly head of the girl bent over her book and grandfather Grant's silver hair made a beautiful picture. It was the same old scene: youth, impetuous, eager, was hastily turning over the leaves of her book. Old age was of bygone years and boyhood scenes. Presently Betty Lee grew impatient.

"Grandfather, why don't you talk to me? I don't believe you've said a dozen words to me all evening."

"Hmm, haven't I my dear? I'm sorry but there are times when one likes to remember and—" his voice trailed off in the distance. Apparently he was once more absorbed in thought. But Betty wasn't satisfied.

"Well grandfather, if you won't talk to me I'm going to talk to you then." She laid down her book and clasped her hands over her knees in boyish fashion. "What do you think about colleges? Do you think they're worth while?"

"Yes, dear, why do you ask? I think it's one of the finest things in the world that the young folks have a chance to go there."

"But what if there isn't any way? What if you had to wait years and years before you'd be able to go to college?"

"Then it ought to be more valuable because you've earned it and thus it will be appreciated more," he said half smilingly, for he knew now where the trouble lay.

"Do you know anyone that would have to wait a long time before he could go to college?" He asked this presently for there was a prolonged silence from the chair opposite him.

"Yes, grandfather, I do. Her name is Betty Lee Grant and she wants to go very badly, but can't see her way through. She can't decide whether the education would be worth the years of work she would have to undertake before she could begin college."

"Fine, Betty Lee. I'm glad you've come to the turning point. Your own conscience will show you the way. But I know that when I was a boy, if I had been given the chance, I would have gone to college." He said this wistfully.

"Do you think it would have helped you that much, grandfather?" said Betty Lee, eagerly.

"Certainly, my dear. If you want to go bad enough, don't complain. Work and wait and it will all turn out right."

"It seems hard, and I hate to think of waiting so long, but I suppose it can be done," agreed the now thoughtful faced girl.

Silence again pervaded the room. Up on the mantel, the nine-o'clock chimes began to ring. Grandfather Grant reached for his cane, preparing to leave the room. Betty Lee stopped him to bid him goodnight.

"Goodnight, grandfather. Pleasant dreams. I think I too, will wait, and some day, maybe I can go to college in spite of all my doubts today."

"Goodnight Betty. And in the days to come, don't lose hope, but follow your ambition as long as you think fit."

He left the room, and behind him stood a girl, much wiser, than ever before. Junnia Jones, '26.

Dorothea Smith Winner of \$5 Prize

A prize of \$5 was offered a few weeks ago to the person who would originate the best song pertaining to our football. The words were to be composed by the person and set to any music the writer desired.

Miss Dorothea Smith, a Junior, won the \$5. Her song hit is as follows, and is set to the tune of "Colegiate:" Touchdown! Touchdown! Yes we want a touchdown!

Nothing but a touchdown—yea team! Trousers baggy and our jerseys raggy,

But we're rough and ready—Niles! Fighters are the only men we have, and we don't have any use for streaks of yellow, Salem, Salem, sure they fight for Salem, no use to try to trail 'em—Niles!

A second prize was offered by Miss Beardmore in the name of the Senior class to the person in the Senior class who would win second place. The prize is a one-pound box of Schraft's chocolate candy.

Miss Grace Windram won this prize. Her song is as follows:

Tune—"Save Your Sorrow 'Till Tomorrow."

Save your grudges 'till tomorrow, win the game today.

Sportsmanship is needed everywhere, play the game and play it square and fair.

We're behind you, and we find you fighting hard your way,

So we'll save our sorrow 'till tomorrow.

For we'll win today.

WIN A \$2000 EDUCATION

Here is a chance for every pupil to win a \$2000 education for himself.

The American Chemical Society is now conducting its third Prize Essay Contest. The national prizes in this contest for high and secondary schools consists of six four-year scholarships to Yale, Vassar or other institutions. Each prize provides tuition fees and \$500 annually.

To compete for the national prize the student must win first prize of his or her state. The first prize of the state is \$20 in gold.

Only a student who has not completed sufficient work to satisfy college entrance requirements are permitted to enter.

There are rules by which the one entering must abide.

Rules

1. A contestant may submit only one essay.

2. Essays must not exceed 2500 words.

3. Essays must be confined to one of the following subjects:

1. The Relation of Chemistry to Health and Disease.

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.

"It will be our pleasure."

The Farmers National Bank of Salem

Remember The Crystal Restaurant

When you want something
appetizing.

139 East Main St.

2. The Relation of Chemistry to the Enrichment of Life.

3. The Relation of Chemistry to Agriculture or Forestry.

4. The Relation of Chemistry to National Defense.

5. The Relation of Chemistry to the Home.

6. The Relation of Chemistry to the Development of an Industry or a Resource of the United States.

4. Essays must be legibly written in ink or typewritten (preferred); use 8½x11 inch paper; number sheets consecutively and fasten securely.

5. Direct quotations must be enclosed in quotation marks.

6. Essays must be in the hands of the State Award Committee, whose address is: M. E. Danford, Works Manager, the American Rolling Mill Co., Middletown, O., before Feb. 1, 1926.

7. One who has been awarded a scholarship in this contest formerly will be eligible.

8. Rights of publication of essays submitted are reserved by American Chemical Society.

There is no reason why one of our own Salem High pupils could not win this contest. We have just as good a chance as anyone else. It isn't the size that counts, it's the brains.

It is sincerely hoped that some of our pupils of Salem High will take this contest seriously and win a \$2000 education for himself.

Art Club Notes

A meeting of the Art Advertising Club was held last week. At this meeting a correspondence committee was appointed. The Club will correspond with other High School Art Clubs all over the state and exchange ideas. The first lecture of the program, which includes 20 different subjects, will be given by a member at the next meeting.

By mistake, Rex McIlvain was announced a new member of the A. A. C. instead of Mary Jane Strawn, in the last issue of The Quaker.

I never sausage eyes as thine,

And if you'll butcher hand in mine,

And liver round me every day,

We'd seek some hamlet far away,

And meat life's frown with life's caress,

And cleaver road to happiness.

—Exchange.

Salem High Special Six

New Balloon Last
\$6.00

Bunn's Good Shoes

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"Super Goliath"

for the young man.

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For Fancy Glassware
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Visit the

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C. V. SMITH
OPTOMETRIST

122 East Main Street

We fit glasses that give better
vision, and greater efficiency

SOCIETY

Miss Ella Thea Smith, a former High School teacher, who is teaching at the school in Connellsville, Pa., this year returned home Oct. 2, for a short visit.

Friday evening, Oct. 9, a group of girls spent an informal evening at the home of Mary Jane Strawn on Highland avenue.

Miss Florence Jane Tolerton, who is attending Mt. Union this year, entertained a friend over the week end at her home here.

Miss LaVaughn Simpson, who is attending Mt. Union College, was at her home over the week end and came up to school a short time Friday afternoon.

ALUMNI NEWS

Unsolicited Subscriptions

Salem High is not forgotten. Fred Zeigler, an ex-high and member of the class of '24, sent his subscription for The Quaker all the way from Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Ind. He wishes The Quaker good luck.

Lozeer Caplan, student at Akron University, sends his subscription for The Quaker. Lozeer was a member of the class of '25; he wishes Salem High a successful and prosperous year.

The girls at Kent Normal say they like it very well. Flora Hanna, Margaret Floyd and Willa Mae Cone say they miss Salem High School though.

Newton Stirling, from the class of '23, is a student at Valparaiso University, Ind. We hear that "Newt" is taking up civil engineering and is making good in football. Salem High wishes him success.

Katherine Votaw, a member of the class of '22 is back in Salem again. She is teaching second grade at Prospect street school and likes it.

Arthur Yengling, from '24, has made the football team at Mt. Union College. Salem High offers her congratulations.

Emerson Smith is manager of a branch office of the Victor Stove Company in Alliance.

JOKES

The story goes that Mr. Springer was once upon a time a cavalry recruit.

It happened that he was given the worst horse in the troop.

"Remembr," said the sergeant, "no one is allowed to dismount without orders."

Coach was no sooner mounted than dismounted via over the horses' head.

"Springer," yelled the sergeant, when he discovered our coach lying breathless on the ground. "You dismounted."

"I did."

"Did you have orders?"

"I did."

"From headquarters?"

"No sir. From hindquarters."

Two of our well known students were discussing their personal honors on the street one day. The fables go like this:

"Do you know, Jenkins, I was offered the position of prime minister of England once."

"That's nothing, Cider, they appointed me king of Ireland."

Just then Fisher stepped up and said: "I've got you all beat. I was walking along the street one day when a cop saw me and yelled, 'Holy Moses, are you back again?'"

Irate townsman—"What did you mean by selling me such a poor eating chicken?"

"It shouldn't have been," returned the farmer proudly. "it's won first prize for me at the county fair for the last five years."

Edith—"What in the world is the matter with your face? Did you fall out of an aeroplane?"

Rosy—"No. I was being shaved by a lady barber when a mouse ran across the floor."

"I knew a teacher who was so original that the students spent an hour thinking about one of his questions."

"Sorry, but I won't believe it."

"Why not? Teachers have been known to do such things."

"Yes, but not students."

He (teaching her to drive)—"In case of emergency, the first thing to do is to put on the brakes."

She—"Why I thought they came with the car."

A city man stopped a farmer with the idea of finding out where he could get a drink of water.

City Man—"Is it dry out here, Si?"

Si—"Yep, so gol derned dry out here you haf to pin the postage stamps on the letters to keep 'em from falling off."

Warning to Domestic Science Girls

A philosopher states that just because goats can eat anything, husbands shouldn't be fed the same way.

She frowned and said, "How dare you, Mr.?"

Simply because he wouldn't have Kr. Next night, in spite of having Mr. That naughty Mr. Kr. Sr.

—Exchange.

SLICKER COATS

\$6.00

THE GOLDEN EAGLE
Salem's Quality Store for Men and Boys

Hallowe'en Party Goods and Decorations

See our Crepe Paper Suits for all occasions. Decorated, Ribbon and Fringed Crepe.

Our Sateen Suits are beauties.

Masks, Skulls, Nigger, Dutch, Chinese, Tramp, Clowns, Mexicans.

Give us your order for Ribbon Crepe. We will get your color.

I. D. & J. H. CAMPBELL

How to Study

"Aim: Learn lesson in less time, or learn it better each time.

1. Understand the assignment; take notes on assignment or references. Pick out important topics before studying if you can.

2. Provide yourself with material the lesson requires.

3. Lose no time in getting to work; sit down to work at once. Concentrate on your work, i. e., put your mind on it and let nothing disturb you. Have the will to learn thoroughly yet without wasting time.

4. Learn to use your text book. The following devices are helpful: index, appendix, notes, maps, illustrations, summary, vocabulary, etc. Learn to use your text book as it will help you to use other books. Learn the purpose of the devices mentioned above and use them thoroughly and freely.

5. In many kinds of work it is best to go over the lesson quickly, then to go over it again carefully e. g., before beginning to solve a problem in math. read it through and be sure you understand what is to be proved before beginning to solve it. In translation in a foreign language, read the passage through and see how much you can understand before consulting the vocabulary.

6. Do individual study. Learn to form your own judgments; to work your own problems. Individual study is honest study.

7. Try to put the facts you are learning into practical use if possible. Apply them to present-day conditions. Illustrate them in terms familiar to you.

8. Take an interest in the subjects taught in school. Read the periodical literature concerning these. Talk to your parents about your school work. Discuss with them points that interest you.

9. Review your lessons frequently. If there were points you did not understand, the review will help you to master them.

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**R. J. BURNS
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Golden Glow Gas Heaters
New Perfection Oil Heaters
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10. PREPARE EACH LESSON EVERY DAY. The habit of meeting each requirement punctually is of extreme importance. Plan to give each subject a definite fixed time for its preparation."

Girl's Interclass Hockey

The girls' hockey teams have been formed and games between different class teams are being played every evening from 4:15 to 5:15 at Centennial park. It was decided by Coach Potter to have the games held there as it interfered with football practice when they were held at Reilly field.

The first game, Juniors vs. Seniors, was played Wednesday afternoon. The Juniors won by a score of 2-1. Junior goals were made by Groves, Hanna, and Senior goals by Jones.

Thursday afternoon the Sophomores played the Seniors and the Seniors won. The score was 4-1. Senior goals were made by Jones, Older, Holk and Smith.

The girls are taking a greater interest in hockey this year and are showing more skill and marked improvement in their playing over last year.

Miss Potter is coaching and refereeing the games and it is hoped that the entire schedule of games may be played to decide the championship. A more detailed report of games will be published in the next issue of The Quaker. Notice the schedule of the games posted on the bulletin board.

SENIORS	JUNIORS
Right Wing	
Ruth Grey.....V. Stanciu..	
Right Inside	
M. E. Smith.....M. Bode	
Center Forward	
Ruth Older.....S. Hanna	
Left Inside	
Betty Jones.....M. Thomas	
Left Wing	
Florence Holk.....E. Shepherd	
Right Half	
Sara Wilson.....	
Center Half	
Mary Hann.....V. Marshall	
Left Half	
Clara Horton.....M. Schmid	
Right Full	
Gladden Ruggles.....B. Deming	
Left Full	
Hazel Cody.....D. Fultz	
Goal Keeper	
Margaret Bolivar.....N. Groves	
Time of quarters—10 minutes.	
Time keepers—F. Fisher and V. Pittcar.	
SENIORS	SOPHOMORES
Right Wing	
Ruth Grey.....N. Naragon	
Right Inside	
M. E. Smith.....E. Bodo	
Center Forward	
Ruth Older.....M. Giffin	
Left Inside	
Betty Jones.....H. Beck	
Left Wing	
Florence Holk.....L. Severyn	
Right Half	
Sara Wilson.....F. Fisher	
Center Half	
Mary Hann.....M. Beardmore	
Left Half	
Clara Horton.....M. O'Keefe	
Right Full	
Gladden Ruggles.....Catherine Bates	
Left Full	
Hazel Cody.....B. Beardmore	
Goal Keeper	
Margaret Bolivar.....V. Pittcar	

Time of quarters—10 minutes.
Time keepers—E. Riddle and M. Phillips.

Junior High News

Salem Junior High School opened with an enrollment of 387 for 1925-26.

We are pleased to welcome Miss Doris Tetlow as a member of our faculty. She occupies the geography room.

Thirty-two pupils have earned a seat in the Honor Room (8-A) during the first month, acting as assistants to the principal, who is in charge of the honor pupils.

8-B has an enrollment of 32; 18 boys and 12 girls.

8-C—The attendance was perfect for the first two weeks of school.

8-D—Two of our class have joined the orchestra. We hope a few more will develop a musical tendency before the year is over.

8-E started the year with 13 girls and 17 boys. The boys are talking basketball already, and are hoping to live up to the reputation that the 8-E's of last year made.

8-E voted Glenn Whinnery the champion chestnut knocker. He threw a club so hard that the tree almost came with the burs.

7-A—We have an enrollment of 40. Howard Fuller, a new pupil, has just joined us from Idaho.

7-B's were prosperous enough to buy a pencil sharpener. Robert Eddy Jr., alias "Hank Bones Eddy," rescued his precious spelling book in a fire drill recently.

Sixth grade—Ours is the geography room. We used the slides and saw interesting things about the world last week.

7-C—The enrollment for 7-C is 40. There are 17 who have an average of 100% in spelling for the month.

Study hall—This room has an attendance of 74. Our home room teacher, Miss Arthur, has returned after several days' absence due to illness.

We wish to acknowledge the following exchanges:

Hi Times—Corry, Pa.

The Shield—Haddonfield, N. J. "We like those snappy stories."

The Mariner—Ashtabula Harbor, O.

Interesting News

There are letters of accent
There are letters of tone
But the best way to letter
Is to letter alone. —Exchange.

(Continued from page 1)

Touchdowns — Brownlie, Coffee.
Goals from touchdown—Koma, Coffee.

Umpire—Beck.
Head linesman—Daly.
Referee—Scullion.

Time of quarters—12 minutes.
Substitutions—Struthers, Ashbaugh for Dugas, Gough for Pitchimo, Brownlie for Slaven, Pitchino for Gough, Dugas for Yash.

Salem, Yaggie for Sheen, Konnerth for Gregg, C. Sidinger for Konnerth, Mathews for Herbert, Coffee for Sidinger, Schmidt for Talbot, Jenkins for Alexander.

Binoculars and Field Glasses for the Football Game

See it close up

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Phone 680

Wanted

Cartoons suitable for the October issue of The Quaker. The best one will be published in The Quaker.

Draw the cartoons with India ink on white paper and avoid very fine lines as it is necessary to reduce the cartoon about one-third to one-half to reproduce it in the Quaker.

Draw the cartoons about six by five inches. Information concerning this contest will be posted on the bulletin boards. For further information not found on the bulletin boards see Robert Garrison.

Teacher—"Are you going to the party, Frank?"

Frank—"No, I hain't going."
Teacher—"Frank you shouldn't say hain't, you should say:

"I am not going
"You are not going
"He is not going
"We are not going
"You are not going
"They are not going.
"Now, do you think you can say all that?"
Frank—"Yes, they hain't nobody goin'."

The Home Store

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Expert Shoe Repairing

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SHEET MUSIC—THE LATEST

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Freshmen

F—irst, ourt first year in S. H. S.
R—ight, way to begin.
E—ager, to learn and to serve.
S—ound, for sound minds and bodies.
H—onor, highest we can get.
M—emory, may ours linger longest.
E—fficient in everything now, ever.
N—oble, in deed, our highest endeavor.
—Exchange.