

## Alliance Scores Two Touchdowns

Defeating Salem 13-0

Salem came against a heavy team on Mt. Union field Saturday, Oct. 17. They outweighed the Salem men and were able to make long gains through Salem's line.

In the first period neither team scored. Both teams seemed able to gain a few yards but then were forced to punt.

At the beginning of the second quarter Alliance gained possession of the ball on their 30-yard line owing to Salem's punt and by line bucks and a few passes took the ball over for a touchdown. Siegenthaler failed to kick goal. Salem had no chance to gain in the second quarter as Alliance played the offensive all the time.

After the kick off at the beginning of the third quarter Alliance fumbled the ball and Salem received on the 40-yard line and could gain but very little and Alliance received the ball on 30-yard line and punted. Again Salem could not gain and punted to Alliance. After bringing the ball to the 45-yard line on receiving the punt, Alliance went through the line after time for good gains taking but two or three downs to make their 10 yards, but a pass on the 20-yard line failed and Salem got the ball. Salem punted, but the punt was blocked, Alliance recovering the ball took it to the 8-yard line. On Alliance's fourth down, they took the ball over for a second touchdown of game. Siegenthaler kicked goal.

Alliance did not seem able to gain as well in the fourth quarter while Salem resorted to punting when in possession of the ball. When the quarter ended Alliance had taken the ball to Salem's 20-yard line.

There is not doubt but that Alliance has a very good team. Salem had boasted of a strong line but Alliance back-field men seemed to be able to crash through for five to eight yards gain time after time. Few passes were tried by Alliance although the majority tried were completed. Alliance's interference was exceptionally good and their fumbles were few.

Salem was forced to play a defensive game, the backfield being unable to gain through the heavy Alliance line. Cosgrove and Coffee should be given due credit for their tackling, while E. Sidinger showed his ability in the backfield.

ALLIANCE—13. SALEM—0  
Maloney -----L. E.-----Alexander  
Miller -----L. T.-----Miller  
Boyle (c.) -----L. G.-----Yaggi  
Shumaker -----C.-----Fisher

(Continued on page 8)

## The Seniors Indulge In a Party

The Seniors are still talking about the splendid time they had at their masquerade party Friday night. The whole evening was spent in fun. There was a terrible time in guessing who was who when everyone came.

The party was given in the gym, which was decorated in orange and black colors, and pumpkins and corn stalks, making the whole atmosphere seem like Hallowe'en. The Senior class has only 80 members, but every one was there.

A promenade started the party at 7:45. After the promenade every one unmasked. That was a gay time, for there were quite a few surprises when some found they hadn't known their best friends. Some got quite a shock from Marion Humphreys; ask him about it.

Prizes were awarded to Grace Windram, for the most original costume; Jean Olloman, the prettiest; Glenn Arnold, the funniest, and Gladys Reddington and Ruth Older dressed as Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy, were awarded the prize for the cleverest couple.

After the prizes were given, there was a minstrel, given by some of the members of the class. Every one enjoyed the minstrel show. Bill Miller acted as interlocker, while Rex McIlvain, Elmer Kerr, Clyde Moore and Gus Schuster were the end men. Boy, those end men sho' did act their part. Maybe you didn't know Bill Miller could sing? One of the hits of the evening was Bill's solo, "Let Me Call You Sweetheart." The clamor and applause of the audience was almost deafening after Miller had shown his wonderful ability as a singer. Football doesn't injure the voice, so we've found out. The whole minstrel caused just one roar after another.

At 9 o'clock an orchestra furnished the music for dancing for the rest of the evening. The "Charleston" had it's share of the entertainment.

A regular Hallowe'en lunch was served to which everyone did full justice.

At 11 the strains of "Home, Sweet Home" were heard from the orchestra. It came all too soon, for everyone was enjoying himself, and hated to think of leaving. Good things, however, can't last forever, so the Seniors started for "Home Sweet Home," with happy thoughts. The Seniors hope the other classes enjoy their class parties as well as they did theirs.

Lady—"This climb is pretty steep; can I get a donkey to take me up?"

Davis—"Lean on me, lady."

## The North Eastern Ohio Teachers' Association

On Friday and Saturday, October 30 and 31, the North Eastern Ohio Teachers' Association holds its sessions in Cleveland. The Salem schools always close for this convention and all teachers attend the meetings.

On Friday morning the session is held in the Cleveland auditorium and will be addressed by Dr. Sherwood Eddy and Dr. S. Parkes Cadman. For the musical part of the program the band of Akron West High School has been secured.

On Friday afternoon various departmental meetings are held at which the problems of each phase of school life are presented and discussed. It is in these meetings that most of the practical help of the association is found. Included in the program for these sessions are a number of Salem teachers. Before the group of English teachers. Miss Clark is to talk on the subject: "What It Means To Teach English." Dr. T. T. Church is in charge of the group studying "Health Education" while Miss Sharpnaek is included in the program which deals with the work of the sixth grade.

The Saturday morning session is also held in the Cleveland auditorium and at this meeting there will be a concert by the Cleveland orchestra with Nikolai Sokoloff directing. This meeting will also be addressed by Mr. Glenn Frank, who was recently elected president of the University of Wisconsin, but who has been known as editor of The Century.

The teachers always plan to mix a little fun with the work and so the trip is usually both pleasant and profitable.

## Seniors Select Rings

C. Mathews, A. Moores, R. McIlvaine, Miss Beardmore, Mary Ellen Smith and William Miller were on the ring committee which met on Oct. 10, with seven salesmen to pick out a class ring. Rings were selected from each company, then time was taken to select the best three. The class was given a chance to vote and chose the pin from the L. G. Balfour Co.

All rings and pins are guaranteed and were to receive the best of service from this company.

Sizes were taken Monday morning, Oct. 26, and the Seniors hope to have their rings soon.

Mr. Owen (on boat)—"Oh captain, I'm getting so seasick I don't know what to do."

Captain—"Don't worry sir; you'll do it."

## The Exhibit

A stranger, on entering Room 304, October the fifth, would have paused in perplexity, for instead of a well-ordered classroom in an American school, he would have found before him a spectacle similar to that seen at a merchant's bazaar in the Orient. Around the room were tables laden with a wealth of beautiful curios.

In reality it was an exhibition of handiwork contributed to by the Freshman English classes since they had just finished the study of vocations. An air of excitement was prevalent that morning for each class was privileged to view the exhibit. All hopes were gratified for it far surpassed expectations.

Each contribution was held up to the admiring gaze of all and fully explained by Miss Hart. Then the pupils passed from table to table examining carefully the little ivory spinning wheel from Germany, the wonderful apron from Transylvania made by hand with one hundred needles, the marvelous velvet rug embroidered with gold thread which once had its home in the Sultan of Turkey's harem, the beautiful table-runners made and embroidered by hand from Czechoslovakia, the Turkish watch, pieces of money from many lands, the scarab from Egypt, the round plate perfectly shaped from a knob of redwood of California, the ancient parasol, the wonderful quilt made by a lady 85 years old, who received a certificate of honor from President Wilson during the World war for having knitted 50 pairs of socks for the boys "over there," the beautiful hand-made handkerchiefs and towels, cunning ivory mice, samplers a hundred years old, artistic bags and baskets made by the wounded soldiers of France and many more beautiful and interesting things too numerous to mention.

The majority of the pupils said they enjoyed the baskets and beaded bags woven by the disabled soldiers of France because they showed such skill and ingenuity. Next in favor were the Sultan's rug, French doll, beautifully made by Miss Potter, the collection of coins, woven materials from Transylvania and Czechoslovakia, wood carvings, samplers and in fact everything seemed to have its special admiring group.

The boys and girls voted the exhibit a most interesting one and said they had learned from it many things; among which were: that the things which are difficult of accomplishment in life, if worked at faithfully, bring the best results; that, "where there is a will there is a way;" the value of patience; how to spend spare time to advantage; that men can do things ordinarily accomplished by women with wonderful results and vice versa.



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## STUDENT OPINION

American History Editorials

## The British Economic Situation

In the British economic situation, we must recognize the seriousness of the post war readjustment, such as the changes that will take place in the British government, and in the laboring classes, before any good solution for the problem may be reached. All news concerning industrial and financial conditions, from London lately is very pessimistic. Their pessimistic views are somewhat firmly grounded, however. Many Englishmen are beginning to believe that England is doomed, and that her pre-war position and station in the world, are gone forever. Five years of waiting in vain for the tide to turn for the better is rather discouraging. The other great problem of non-employment is quite costly to the British treasury, causing illness and dependency.

However, in spite of failures in the last five years, we hope the situation is not so distressing as appears, and certainly not so bad as to justify the theory that England is doomed. This year's depression is considered as due to the return of the gold standard. The change from paper to gold has brought about the decline in prices. The embargo placed upon foreign loans is to blame for the decline in exports, which in face of large imports of foods and raw materials, is causing much concern.

Meanwhile the unemployment situation has put attention upon the land. The grounds which have previously been used as playgrounds for English nobility for centuries will be cultivated and put to profitable use. Food-stuffs which have been imported to England can now be grown on her own soil. It may take five more years for her to get back to normalcy, but who knows, but what these years of depression lead to profitable reform?

Rosemary Filler, '26.

Mrs. Wilson—"How did Betty get along with her history exams, my dear?"

Mrs. Jones—"She failed. What else could you expect? Why they asked her things that happened before they were born."

## CRITICISING OUR CONGRESS

It has become a habit in our country to find fault with our congress and officers of law.

This fault finding and criticising is a very wrong idea, for our national progress depends largely upon our respect for law. How can these laws be respected if we continue to disrespect the law makers and law enforcers?

In the long run these criticisms really come back to us, for we choose our governors, senators, and representatives. We send them to act and vote as we wish. If they are inefficient, then what about us who put them in office?

The trouble, I think, is in the fact that we want them to be super-citizens but we have no right to expect that. They can't all be Lincolns and Washingtons.

There are lots of things to be done right now. The enforcement of prohibition is one of them. The abolition of war is another.

Whether these can be done depends on whether we are going to uphold and respect our lawmakers and law enforcers.

Let's vote for the right men and then let's show them that we are for them. Don't ridicule them and sneer at their proceedings, but lend them encouragement by being for them.

Jeane Olloman, '26.

## The Florida Boom

A press agent was recently sent to Florida to investigate and report what he saw and heard and thought concerning the Florida boom. This man, Harold Keats, reports that some of the land that is talked about and sold is not in existence. The people buy only to find upon investigation that they have been tricked and fooled out of their money. Much of this promised land, he reports, is nothing but swamp. The poor man after he has sold all his property back home rushes there where there are no factories, and his money is soon gone.

Prices are twice as high as they are here. Milk is 25 cents per quart. Keats says Florida is riding a skyrocket. Many of its citizens believe the upward flight will continue forever, but many more fear they are soaring dizzily to a sickening turn, a burst and a fearful drop. The former are organizing "swat-the-knockers" clubs to crush every constructive criticism and to prevent the sacrifice of unpleasant relations.

These people do not see that prices and values are different. You have heard that land on Flagler street in Miami is sold for more than front footage on Euclid avenue, Cleveland.

This probably is true; but it is unreasonable to suppose that a town whose highest claim is 100,000 population can support a store which must pay the same or higher rent than one in a city of a million population. In other words a store or office building on that site would have to yield \$25,666 a month to bring the owner 6 per cent on the investment besides

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the income required for the overhead expenses and upkeep. Keats saw a lot 25 feet wide, sandwiched between two frame shacks, and two miles from Tampa's business district marked "business property" and held at \$30,000. Demand for business properties is great because it can not last. Values of farms and residences must be measured by their producing power. Charles Carwood, Sed. of Alciuhua county, Gainesville, has been through many booms. He has this to say of Florida: "It will take years to bring the values up to the prices now as in Florida. Nobody is buying for occupation but for speculation. Each fellow hopes to catch his particular sucker. If there were criminal actions against the speculator who ties up land, puffs up the price and in turn, if he doesn't sell, lets the mortgage hold the sack, it would be better."

I think this must come to an end some place. Land is only worth what it can produce. If it is sold over and over again, there must sometime come a climax. When will it come?

Janet Riddle, '27.

## First Semester Dates

- Oct. 30—North Eastern meeting, Cleveland.
- Oct. 31—Football game, at East Liverpool.
- Nov. 6—Junior party.
- Nov. 7—Wellsville, here.
- Nov. 14—Football, Akron West, here.
- 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.

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## Be Wise

Sitting before the grate fire one cool, rainy November evening, I drifted into a reverie. The rest of the family had gone away and I was left alone with the task of completing some not very attractive lessons which were still untouched in my bookstrap. The red glowing coals of the grate sent grotesque shadows on the wall.

While sitting there I suddenly noticed a rapping on the bay window which stopped from time to time, only to be repeated again. When I could not longer stand the suspense of this odd noise, I went to the window and looked out. Soon the rapping was repeated. I hurriedly drew back the curtains. To my surprise I found it was only the friendly maple tree outside tapping its branches against the window pane whenever the wind blew.

Upon returning to my cozy corner I noticed that the impish figures, which the fire reflected upon the wall, seemed to dance and point at me, laughingly exclaiming:

"Ha! Ha! You were fooled! Ha! Ha! You were fooled!"

I was so engrossed in the actions of these queer performers that for a while I did not notice the scratching at the door. I opened the door with the thought that it was Toodles, my pet poodle. But strange to say I was somewhat confused to find nothing there to answer my call. Shutting the door with not a little vigor, I took from the bookstrap my Spanish book and was soon off in gay, clashing, care-free Spain.

Soon the scratching was repeated but this time it seemed to come from the next room. Upon opening the door I was astonished to find sister Sue busily scratching away at a letter for I thought she had gone with the rest.

Hastily grabbing Toodles and closing the door, I gave way to uncontrollable mirth which I smothered in the curly neck of Toodles.

Soon I was off to the land of Spain, again, surrounded by the vast sea of other lessons. I was determined that I would let nothing else bother me. But I just couldn't help getting into a conversation with Mr. Screech Owl who was out in our maple tree screeching.

"Be wise like me, wise like me."

"But, I just can't, Mr. Owl," I sleepily replied.

"What can't you do?" asked a cheery voice.

"Can't be wise like you," came back my reply.

I was soon brought back to the land of reality by the unsuppressed giggles of Sue. Somewhat abashed, sleepily and reluctant, I continued my lessons without any more interruptions.

Eva Humphreys, '28.

Burglar—"Halt! If you move you're dead."

Patient student—"My man, you should use better English. If I should move, it would be a positive sign that I was alive."—Ex.

## Notes of Visiting Day

Wednesday, October 14, when we High School pupils were doing various things perhaps for enjoyment the faculty members were visiting Rayen High School, Youngstown, and some other schools. During their visit the teachers saw many new ideas in operation; some which were better than those here, others not so good.

You have perhaps all seen the change in the manner the study halls are conducted. At Rayen they have sheets of paper ruled and arranged so that a person leaving the room writes his name, destination, time of leaving and again time of returning in separate columns. By this method the teacher can "keep track" of the pupils.

German has been reinstated in Rayen. An ex-teacher of Salem High, Miss Edna Richards, has the department.

We should be proud of the fact that our class percentages for subscriptions to the Quaker are, in all cases, above those for their school paper.

Rayen High, with its 1600 pupils, has a cafeteria. The school is so far from most of the children's homes that few leave the building for lunch. There is no noon hour but every scholar has either the time from 11:15 to 12 or from 12 to 12:45 free. During this free period they go to the lunch room and either eat lunch they have brought or bought.

Throughout the Youngstown schools socialized recitation is not followed with the result that the classes are less interesting to visitors.

The Rayen High does not have an auditorium therefore there cannot be an assembly of the entire school. Each class, that is the Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors, have separate assemblies. The morning of visiting day four members of the Rayen band entertained at one of the assemblies.

Courses are offered in many subjects which we do not teach here. They are: German, advertising, business organization, printing and instrumental music. Bookkeeping is given only to Juniors and Seniors. The bookkeeping and typing rooms are equipped with small size office desks which, of course, are very convenient.

In their scientific course chemistry is offered the fourth rather than the third year, and physics the third. Out of their 1600 students only 75 are taking chemistry and 110 physics. Here with only 550 students we have 65 pursuing chemistry and 20 physics.

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It surely is interesting and helpful to see how other schools are conducted in comparison to ours.

Clara Patten, '27.

Nervous woman (to persistent beggar)—"If I give you a piece of pudding you'll never return, will you?"

Beggar—"Well lady you know your pudding better than I do"—Ex.

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## Entertainment, Mystery, Fun at The Junior Party

Don't make any previous engagements for November 6, Juniors, because that's the night of the Junior party. The motto of all the committees that are working to make the party a success is "Please Everybody." This is a mighty hard job but it's being accomplished, so that on November 6 you can forget all about your troubles and have a good time. You all remember how much fun we had at the Sophomore party, but this one's got it all beat. There's something at this party that is of interest to everybody.

Ask Max Caplan and "Tuffy" Howell whether it's going to be good or not, and don't forget to come to the party ready to have the best time of your lives.

## Library

REMEMBER

1. To add your home room to your name when signing the card.
2. To bring back reserve books, which are taken out over night before the tardy bell the following morning. A fine of 10 cents a period will be inflicted for those kept out longer.
3. To ask the librarian for books.
4. Not to replace books yourself.
5. To pay your fines promptly. Following Nov. 1, if a fine is not paid within the week after it is due it will be increased by five cents each day thereafter until paid.
6. That books from the school library are rented for only one week.
7. That only one book is permitted to a student at one time.

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## Mr. Iman Adviser's Column

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Dear Mr. Advizer—

I am an ardent football fan as I have followed the breeze for several mornings, but there is one point that I cannot understand. Will you please explain what is meant by a touchback. I have noticed numerous times that the backs of players touched but I never could see what two points were added to the score. I shall very much appreciate your help as already signs of grey are coming in my hair and I feel sure this worry is one of the causes.

(The writer's name is withheld.)

Dear Friend—

The idea of the two players getting together for a touchback is quite correct, but of course if it is to be counted the officials must see the play, and as very often it takes place behind the backs of the officials it does not count. One of the big problems of the football world is to find some means of successfully making the officials see the numerous touchbacks. The World Court is working on a solution now which if successful will revolutionize the football world.

Dear Mr. Advizer—

I am having great trouble making toast so I am wondering if in your columns, you could present a recipe for successfully doing this?

A Domestic Science Girl.

Dear D. S. G.—

Your problem is so very crusty that we hesitate to answer in this column but as toast is a necessary evil, we are willing to be of service to humanity. First, cut a piece of bread at least three inches thick (measure this accurately by a ruler, yardstick or tape measure). Then place in oven carefully (more carefully if you have already lighted the oven). Keep a watchful eye (if you can share one on the toast while it is in the oven) and when a delicious golden brown (that is the toast and not the oven) reiterate the process for the other side.

Dear Mr. Ima—

I am taking Home Economics. Miss Snyder, my teacher, is now teaching us to make pies. She told us to be careful and never make "Affectionate Pies." I did not want to appear ignorant, so I did not ask her what she meant. I have heard of apple, mince, raisin, peach, and other kinds but what in the world is "Affectionate Pie?"

Sincerely,

Lois S.

My Dear Lois—

"Affectionate Pie" simply means the upper and lower crusts are dead stuck on each other.

Dear Ima—

I am to give a speech in Public Speaking Class next week on "Capital and Labor." Can you give me an example which fully explains the great difference between these two factors?

Truly,

Bill.

Dear Sir—

The difference between capital and labor is best explained as follows:

Say I lend one of my friends ten dollars. That's capital. Now say I try and get it back. That's labor.

Dear Mr. Ima—

I am a little Freshman girl, 14 years of age and love to read fairy stories. I read all about Cinderella and princesses and kings and queens, and know how kind and lovely they are. Tell me Mr. Ima are "kings and queens" always good?

Yours sincerely,

Freshie.

My dear child "kings and queens" are very good, but not always.

"Three aces" beat them.

### Assembly Oct. 16, 1925

Mr. Gibson Speaks

We were glad to welcome Mr. Gibson, who addressed the Assembly Friday afternoon, giving the team much encouragement.

We were also glad to welcome the football boys from Adrian, who visited Salem High as they were passing through Salem on their way to Geneva where they were to play Saturday.

After Mr. Gibson's address, the Assembly was turned over to the cheer leaders.

### Assembly Oct. 20, 1925

Mr. Snyder Sings

We were pleasantly surprised Tuesday morning when we had a delightful musical program. Mr. Ralph Snyder, accompanied by Mrs. Snyder, sang for us, some beautiful selections.

The Assembly was opened by a chapter from the Bible read by Mr. Simpson.

### Assembly Oct. 23, 1925

We were pleased to hear from some of our own members Friday morning. Mary Ellen Smith, who suggests that the school support the linemen as well as certain individuals. Charles Coffee and Wm. Miller also gave pleasing talks on football.

Mr. Nickols spoke on "Better School Spirt," which was quite inspiring.

## Fireside Reveries

Paul St. John stood gazing into the fireplace, and the things, the things the crackling of the wood, and the warm flames told, were far from pleasant ones.

His mother had been laid to rest, several days previously, and it had only been a few months since his father's death.

As he stood in front of the open fireplace he could see his own life, the past and the future. Could it be true? Yes, even though it was an inappropriate time, he could not help but see and discover the mistakes in his life.

He could see himself, as a little "tot putting on airs" for he had been taught to believe that his family were among the elite of society, and that money was a small matter in their

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lives, except when it was to show up some one else.

Then he was a school boy, and as the family had some activity, Paul's education was in the rear. Mrs. St. John would buy the teacher an expensive present, and expect Paul to get through on that. He finally finished grammar school, and was ready to enter High School, but the public High School was not good enough for any St. John, so Paul was sent to a boarding school. He didn't last long there for that was a workshop rather than a play house.

Once more Paul was back in the old home town, with nothing to do.

Paul was not a slow worker so he soon found time to run around with the "fair sex." It seemed they were always willing to go with him, because his mother's picture was always on the society page, and besides he drove a nice car, and seemed to have plenty of spending money. He thought he was having a fine time then. There he was, "high balling" around to one liquor party or another, not a care in the world, so it seemed.

He could see now his past. His mother was all for the "big stuff," she was above the common class, she wanted to be looked up to, envied, and his poor father was too weak to show her what it was coming to. He could see now that under all these evening-dress affairs, his father had had cares, and worries.

This, he could see now in the fire-light, had probably been the cause indirectly of his parent's death.

How plainly the things were coming to light now. He wondered why he hadn't seen them before.

Yes, his family had lived beyond their means, just another case of false pride. Why had his mother insisted on living in a mansion when a common house was all they could afford? He wondered if she knew what it would cost, him, her son.

Here he was, grown up, having poor health, due to excessive uses of liquor and irregular hours, having no education, no home, and unable to do a day's work, simply because he had

(Continued on page 8)

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## Salem Wins First County Game

Varsity Scores 15 Against East Palestine's 6.

Salem High in the first county game of the season Saturday at East Palestine, won by a score of 15-6.

The game was not a fair test of either outfit's ability but from the standpoint of the final score East Palestine was probably greatly benefited by the elements. On a dry field and handling a less slippery ball Salem would have tied their opponents into a beautiful four-in-hand.

Palestine procured their touchdown as the result of the only forward pass attempted during the game. It came in the final period when Fullback Dolan snagged a surprise pass on the 25-yard line and crossed the goal before the Salem boys were able to bring him down. The pass should have been intercepted but our backfield was caught off its guard.

At no time during the game did Salem attempt to pass, which was good policy as the danger of fumbling or interception by Palestine was at a maximum. Both teams relied almost entirely on line plunges with now and then an end run to make their gains.

### Coffee Makes Every Point

Coffee further enhanced his ever growing football reputation by making himself responsible for the entire 15 points—two touchdowns and a field goal. He scored first for the red and black in the initial period after repeated hammering had brought the ball to the 20 yard line. In the second quarter the versatile backfielder broke away and dashed 80 yards, easily outrunning several Palestine players and scoring another six points for Salem. The field goal was kicked shortly after Palestine had scored in the last period from about the 30-yard mark.

In none of the three touchdowns was the final point added. Both of Salem's boots went wild and Palestine's efforts were blocked by Coffee before the pigskin had more than started on its trip.

Palestine's stellar performer was Shenk, who held down his position at right end in a wholly admirable fashion. Cosgrove, Sidinger and Coffee were outstanding among the Salem luminaries. Cosgrove, like Coffee, has risen steadily and both men if they keep up the good work should have little trouble in landing a place on the mythical all-county eleven at the conclusion of the season. Fisher also played brilliantly.

At the beginning of both halves, Salem resorted to on side kicks, a fine piece of strategy that caused some little grumbling on the part of the Palestine fans.

SALEM—15 E. PALESTINE—6  
 Mathews .....L. E.....Freed  
 Miller .....L. T.....Rupert  
 Yaggi .....L. G.....Marshall  
 Fisher .....C.....Clark  
 Talbot .....R. G.....Cook  
 Older .....R. T.....Molenkopf  
 Cosgrove .....R. E.....Shenk  
 C. Sidinger .....Q.....Flynn  
 Gregg .....L. H.....Frederick

E. Sidinger ---R. H.....Dolan  
 Coffee .....F. B.....Fleming  
 Substitutions — Salem, Harsh for Gregg, Konnerth for Harsh, Sheen for Talbot, Jenkins for Mathews. East Palestine, Clella for Cook, Lynch for Freed.

Referee, McCauley; umpire, Scalley; head linesman, Gregory. Time of periods 12 minutes.

## God Made Man In His Own Image

By Aleen J. Moores, '26

It was a bleak December morning when John Barr prepared for school. As he again for the seventh time passed his hand over his well-groomed hair he knew more than ever he couldn't do it. He was miserable for being so backward. He couldn't understand why his English teacher couldn't have chosen someone like Lester to take the leading part in that play. He knew it was just going to be staged in the auditorium at one of the assemblies, but he could just picture himself, the "laughing stock" of his school chums for the rest of his life.

He spent another 15 minutes before the looking glass and at last he could find no other excuse for remaining any longer.

"Dog gone it," he muttered to himself as he descended the steps two-at-a-time.

He found his mother in the kitchen busy with her morning work.

"Well, son," she said cheerfully, noticing his downcast face, "how about the play?"

"Oh mother," he cried impatiently, "why do you talk such nonsense? You know I couldn't do it if I was paid for it."

"Well, I don't see why," came after a few tense moments, "others can and you can too."

"Could he? Could he? he thought with almost dawning hope.

"Well, good-bye mother," he called as he closed the door behind him.

That day in school was spent mostly arguing with himself as to the course he should take.

Again that night the subject was renewed in the library. Mrs. Barr had a strong love for her only son and John loved his mother as few boys do.

"Sonny, do you know that chapter in the Book of Genesis where it says in the twenty-seventh verse, I believe, 'God created man in his own image?'"

"Yes," he said, still pretending to be studying.

"Do you know what it means?" still pressing the subject.

"Well, not exactly," not wishing to admit he really didn't know.

"It means just this," she added triumphantly. "When God said He created man in His own image, He meant He gave all an equal chance to do what is right, to be good, to be intellectual, and to have power."

What good the conversation did was noticed in the play the next day.

He was commended on his success in the play and he said, "It was mother."

He never forgot her words and it became his slogan if it may be called that.

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## Limericks

Come visit our room on foot or bike,  
 Or come which ever way you like,  
 Just so you come and see the way  
 We run our class from day to day.  
 At once you'll want to be a member,  
 So come and see us, please remember.

Hippety hop to assembly trot,  
 To hear a singer sing,  
 But if a lecture is our lot  
 I wish the bell would ring.

All my teachers have to hear,  
 When I don't have my lessons clear,  
 And then they "Kinda" crossly say,  
 "Don't you have your lessons today?"  
 And then I answer "Kinda" weak  
 You know, says I, (it's hard to speak,  
 I try again, and lift my head,) I  
 I listened to the radio, and then  
 I went to bed.

Hepzebah was very rich,  
 But isn't any more,  
 She spent too much in her early life  
 And now she runs a store.

Clifford sat for thirty years,  
 Pinned up in a jail,  
 And when they let him out again  
 He was old, weak and pale.

The Red and Black goes on the field  
 Never again to back or yield,  
 And taking one short longing glance  
 You know East Liverpool hasn't a  
 chance.

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 Search far, search wide,  
 Search all the country side,  
 But ne'er as good a school as S. H.  
 S. you'll see.



## Sinking Sands

By Fred Schuller

Chapter 1

Aspwell was having much trouble with his football team, and the whole trouble could be attributed to Jimmy Sands' refusal to come out for football, and so help beat Lenior College in the classic of the season. This refusal brought dissatisfaction into the hearts of the boys true to the blue and white, for to many came the thought "that if some of the school would not fight for Powell, what was their advantage in doing their best?"

Three games had been played, all easy victories, but comparison of Powell victories were, those of Lenior a big edge, for, overwhelming as the Powell victories were, those of Lenior were much more decisive, indeed they were massacres. Powell was after Lenior's scalp, and as it was Aspwell's last year as coach, he was much more anxious to have a good season. Lenior was their blood opponent, and although defeated the previous year, the Powellites knew that they had been in a game. Last year's big man for Powell had graduated, leaving Jimmy Sands, next best, for captain. Jimmy surprised the whole bunch when he had refused to report and had said that he had won his P and was satisfied. To one school-mate he said, "I can't wear more than one sweater at once, so what's the use of working my fool head off for another one?"

Teachers had talked school spirit until at the mention of those words he almost went mad, but yet he refused to play. Aspwell knew that the spirit he had was contagious, so he worked hard with the other fellows, trying to keep them from catching that spirit. People called Sands' case "just another attack of ordinary big-headedness," which feeling was almost unanimous.

Jimmy, owing to this, was losing friends fast. Nora Lee Riddle had already told him, that as soon as he could get over his case of 'I'm too good' then he could come over again. Indeed a far-away feeling of the other students could quickly be noticed by Sands. Jimmy was an orphan, living with his uncle, a widower with money to burn and throw away, who would still be able to buy cigarets and chewing gum to last a normal fiend of each for life, and yet live easily himself. He loved Jimmy, but didn't bother him, and that was his (Jimmy's) big trouble. His uncle O. K.'d his quitting the squad and, as he was a Eta Pi man of Yale, and a four letter man in athletics, what he thought was the right thing.

Jimmy was really a fine boy. He disliked football, and in this way was different from the rest; he failed to make friends easily, as his frankness kept them away; and he loved an argument. This last was a big reason for his few friends, although he never said a word unless it could be proven. He was almost tempted to take up football again, when Nora Lee turned him down, but his pride forbade him.

Chapter 2

It was the day of the Medtner game. Medtner was another team, over whom Powell wanted an impressive victory, which was to furnish Aspwell an opportunity to look his boys over. Medtner was showing much promise, conceding them a two-to-three chance to beat Powell. Friendheim, in Sand's place, was out with a bad knee, while Prokofieff, big center was along the side lines, begging for Aspwell to start him, but Proky's hip was in bad shape, and coach refused to take the chance. Medtner, on lining up showed up as a heavy, strong team, with a light, fast backfield.

Powell kicked off to Medtner, and on the first play, Dalbeot, diminutive quarter, was injured, and pessimistic Powell rooters began predicting a dark and cloudy day for their home boys. Medtner took the ball to the 20-yard line, where Powell finally began to function properly, and held, Granger of Medtner, however, scored from the field by a perfect drop-kick from the 30-yard line and so started the scoring.

In the stands was Jimmy Sands, much depressed. At the other games he could scarcely stand watching the games, for the wish to get in was great. However, today, when the boys were losing it was worse. In the others he consoled himself by saying, "Well, they didn't need me," but he saw that against Medtner they did need him. He saw Granger, Glenrite, and Lamond pierce Powell's line time after time for gains, and it was only the whistle which saved Powell from having more than the trio of points marked against them. Pass after pass was hurled over Benoist, third string quarter who replaced Dalbert, whose greenness and inexperience proved a big handicap to the team.

Between halves Jimmy went below the stands to do his brooding. His thoughts were suddenly interrupted when he heard two men and a girl mentioning his name. He recognized one as his uncles, the other as Nora Lees, and Nora Lee's new 'beau,' recognized by all as her most ardent admirer since Jimmy was cast off, Ernie Shattuck's.

Nora Lee was talking, "But Mr. Clyde, you know Jimmy's not yellow. He's lazy. I like him, but he sure disgusted me this year. He just hasn't the spirit."

Will Clyde, his uncle said, "Jimmy is as fine a lad as there is in that school. I'll back up everything he does except this last. He's losing all his friends. I should pound that big-headedness out of him with a club, but you see, I love him too much. He doesn't realize that he's imposing on my love for him, on my opinion of him, and if he keeps this up, he'll lose every respect for him I have. He's disgusted me. Wait until I get him at home tonight. He'll either play football or eat some other place. With him in there they'd beat Medtner five touchdowns."

Ernie Shattuck had never liked Jimmy, while Jimmy returned this liking the same way, and now was his time to say something against Sands.

"Jimmy's yellow I think. He's noth-

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ing but a swell-headed ex-hero, lacking the thing that makes football players, the spirit. If you would get him out there, he would be detrimental to the team, as a fellow that lacks spirit is a big handicap to a team."

Sands, hearing all this clenched his fists, and gritted his teeth, crushing back the desire to rush out and shove those words down Ernie's throat. Soon reaction set in and Jimmy softly began to cry. Was Ernie right, was he nothing to the school, was he one of those that go for the grinding studies, to participate in no athletics? Well was he? he would show them next week.

Powell came back and beat Medtner, but it was an unimpressive victory. The yells and wishes of "Beat Lenior" were dying down and the big game, the coming Saturday, loomed up as a defeat.

(Continued in next number)

Student—"What is the most nervous thing next to a girl?"

Mr. Wherry—"Me next to a girl."



**SOCIETY**

Miss Carrie L. Walker of Damascus, a former Salem High school teacher, and Rususell M. Bayle of Wilkinsburg, Pa., were united in marriage at 4 o'clock, Thursday, Oct. 22. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's parents in Damascus.

Rev. Smith, a former Damascus pastor, performed the ceremony. Miss Helen Bayle, the bridegroom's sister, played the wedding march, while the wedding party assembled around an altar formed from palms and ferns with standards of yellow chrysanthemums.

Miss Mable Walker, the bride's sister, was bridesmaid and Clarence Bayle was his brother's best man. The bride's nephew, Junior Walker, was the ring bearer and Artene Bye was flower girl.

After the ceremony a wedding dinner was served in the home. The tables were beautifully decorated with white chrysanthemums.

There were about forty guests who witnessed the ceremony. Among the guests was Mrs. Earl McCaskey, formerly Miss George, a former Salem High School teacher.

Miss Betty Deming entertained a few friends at her home Sunday afternoon, Oct. 18. The affair was in honor of Misses Barbara Turkle from Alliance, and Jane McKelvey of Youngstown.

Tuesday, Oct. 20, the Hi-Y boys held a stag party for the Freshmen and Sophomores. There were a hundred twenty-five present. Speeches were given by Mr. Simpson, Mr. Springer and Donald Smith. The boys enjoyed abundant refreshments of hot-dogs and cider.

A volly ball game was staged between the Freshmen and Sophomores. The Sophomores being the winners played the Hi-Y boys. The Sophomores were victorious again.

All together every one is said to have had a delightful time.

Miss "Tot" Cosgrove, one of last year's graduates, and who is attending Notre Dame of Cleveland this year, visited at her home on Euclid avenue over the week end.

**ALUMNI NEWS**

Frank Kille, an unforgotten member of the class of '22 is president of the Student Senate at Wooster.

The Men's Glee Club of Wooster University has been organized. George Bunn, a graduate from Salem High School, will sing second bass.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Chalfant, nee Vera Mellinger, was a member of the class of '24.

"Danny" Willaman, last year's graduate and basketball star, enjoys Iowa State very much—so she says!

During the second semester of the year 1924-1925, these students of Wooster University received no grade lower than B: Frank Kille, Katharine

Enderlin, Esther Kelley and Raymond Parshall.

At the Salem-Alliance game, Oct. 17, at the Mt. Union stadium, it was good to see ex-high members out for the game. Though college students we're glad that they are still interested in Salem High.

John Siskowic and his record in University football are being watched eagerly by Salem fans. He is quarter back on the Wooster team and is showing the stuff that he is made of. Keep-it-up, "Sisky."

Paul Bartholomew, student at Notre Dame University, Indiana, writes to say that college life is "great"—nothing like it.

**JOKES**

Miss Beardmore — "Just think!" Some of those ruins are 2000 years old."

Grace Crumrine—"Why! It's only 1925 now."

R. Reese—"What's more useless than a tire pump in a canoe?"

Bodendorfer—"A life preserver in a forest fire."

Hee—"Your cousin's medical practice, I suppose, does not amount to much yet?"

Haw—"No. We relatives do all we can; but, of course, we can't be sick all the time."—Ex.

Teacher—"Order! please."

Student (sleepily)—"Ham sandwich, glass of milk."—Ex.

A driver of a Ford after running over a man turned around and called, "Why don't you watch out?"

Innocent victim (still lying in the street—"Why, are you going to back up?"—Ex.

Punk—"What's the matter with your hand?"

Kaley—"I was down town getting cigarets and some big bum stepped on it."

H2S—"My girl is divine."

04—"Your girl may be devine, but mine's de berries."—Ex.

Beggar—"Will you give me a dime for a cup of coffee?"

Gallagher — "Let's see the coffee first."

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## Junior High News

8-A

Arline Davis, Mary Taylor, Helen Walton and Nate Caplan have not missed a word in spelling this year.

Pupil teacher—"Nate, will you use the word 'opinion' in a sentence?"

Nate—"It is my opinion that other boys are dumb."

Charles Greiner picked a pumpkin from a tree and brought it to the teacher.

8-B

When Mrs. Frances Probert Miller was substituting in 8-B, Miss Smith came to the room, prompting Edwin Muntz to say, "When long and short meet in Junior High School."

8-C

8-C's have begun to practice for basketball season.

We also have 14 honor pupils this month.

8-D

8-D's are practicing thrift by using coat hangers in the cloak room.

8-E

Anna Zelle has invited the 8-E's to be her guests at a Hallowe'en party next Thursday evening.

8-E can boast of musical talent as seven of her members can play musical instruments of various kinds.

## Sixth Grade

Harvey Cody has left our school and has gone to Cleveland.

7-A

7-A's have one perfect week to their credit.

In four history tests 7-A's made the highest record of five seventh grades, having sixty 100's and only five failures.

7-B

7-B's have three new pupils, Addie King, Howard Fuller, Lillian Moyer.

7-C

We have six honor pupils, but alas! We have some that are not.

7-D and 7-E

Miss Arthur, who has been absent from school for a week on account of illness, has returned to school. Mrs. Chalfant was the substitute.

## FIRESIDE REVERIES

(Continued from page 4)

never had to do it.

The public surely knew, they had not been fooled, as his mother believed. What about the creditors?

He was ashamed and had a notion to end it all, but his tiny bit of common sense, told him it would not help.

He saw that he must get out and work and earn a living for himself. He knew he must face disgrace. But he prayed to God, that he would give him the strength to face these things, that he would come out a better man.

But his human self, wished, ah, how he wished that his mother could see, but then maybe it was better.

He looked again into the fire, and saw a man—his ideal, and felt refreshed and satisfied.

The fire was dying down, and as he put another log on, he thanked his God, for having shown him the right path, even though it was at a late date.

Cesarie Paumier, '26.

## Apologia

For all those thoughts of quick, and cold contempt,

Flung in a childish rage, forgive me dear.

They were a madness, born of olden heartache,

Of days long past; a wound of yesterday.

I have defiled the sacred name of friendship,

But I with humble heart, and contrite,

Ask not for your old time esteem,—merely

For compassion, and grace in thy sight.

Mildred Birch.

## Cheering

Dear Students—You have been rather unfortunate perhaps this year in not having experienced yell leaders. The yells as Mr. Nickols told you in his speech have been poor. I can easily realize that the boys would not get much encouragement from a pepless yell. Perhaps part of the reason for the poor showing has been on the part of the yell leaders, but I do not believe we deserve all the blame, because after we have you yell it the second time you do better. I believe if each student would consider it his duty to help yell and then yell, we would have better organized cheering. Let's get back of the team. I know you all appreciate them and they deserve good hearty cheering in Assembly and on the side lines at the games.

Sincerely,  
A CHEER LEADER.

## THE SENIOR SPIRIT

206 is 100 per cent in Association.  
206—80 out of 85 attended class party.

206—Seniors got second prize in High School songs.

206 makes 90's in spelling.

206 highest in Quaker subscriptions.

## WE WISH TO ACKNOWLEDGE THE FOLLOWING

"The Lantern"—Galion, O. Newsy paper.

"The Times"—Corry, Pa.

"The Torch"—Valprasio, Ind.

"Red and Blue"—Alliance, O. You have a very clever way of introducing your teachers.

"Look-A-Head"—Norwalk, O.

"The Clarion"—Salem H. S., Salem, Ore.

"The Dart"—Ashtabula H. S., Ashtabula, O.

"The Mariner"—Ashtabula Harbor H. S., Ashtabula Harbor, O.

## SALEM HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL SCHEDULE, 1925

Games called at 2:30 p. m.

Oct. 31—East Liverpool, there.

Nov. 7—Wellsville, here.

Nov. 14—Akron West, here.

Nov. 27—Leetonia, here.

Nov. 26—Lisbon, here.

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## ALLIANCE SCORES

(Continued from page 1)

Shumaker	---	R. G.	-----	Shean
DeBee	---	R. T.	-----	Older
Siegenthaler	---	R. E.	-----	Cosgrove (c.)
Firth	---	Q.	-----	Coffee
Glenwright	---	L. H.	-----	Harsh
Jones	---	R. H.	-----	C. Sidinger
Norman	---	F.	-----	Gregg

Substitutes—Salem, Smith for Yaggi, E. Sidinger for Gregg, Talbott for Gregg, Talbott for Older, Alexander for Mathews, Yaggi for Alexander, Older for Schmid, Gregg for E. Sidinger, Gibson for Talbot, Smith for Gibbons, Jenkins for Shean, Mathews for Jenkins.

Alliance, Hadley for Shumaker, Paine for Jones, Jones for Paine, Shively for Headley, Cochran for Miller, Bottomley for Norman, Clapsaddle for Lindamond, Shumaker for Boyce, Calabria for Glenwright.

"They won't make a bricklayer out of me," said the hen as she shoved the porcelain egg out of her nest.

Gregg—Where did you do most of your skating when you learned?"

Mary Ellen—"I think you're horrid!"

Magician (to boy he has called on stage)—"Now, my boy, you've never seen me before, have you?"

Boy—"No daddy."—Ex.

Professor (entering restaurant)—

"Have you corn on the ear?"

Collegiate waitress—"No sir, that's a wart."

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