

Salem Wins Easy Victory Over Wellsville 19-0

Once again back on our own Reilly field and indeed on a muddy field, (however Salem football men are now becoming used to this.) Coach Springer's varsity came through with a 19-0 victory over Wellsville.

Wellsville fought hard throughout the game but only once was Salem's goal endangered by them. Their team was considerably lighter than ours, this giving us an advantage over them since we have been playing heavier teams nearly all season.

In the first quarter neither team scored and neither team seemed to be playing its regular game.

In the second quarter more fight was noticed and after both teams had gained some and punted to each other, Salem was in possession of the ball on Wellsville's 40-yard line. Coffee carried the ball through Wellsville's line and outrunning his would-be tacklers crossed the goal line after a 40-yard run. He failed to kick goal.

Again in the third quarter Salem scored. This time Gregg carried the ball across after going through the line, when the ball had been brought to about the 10-yard line. This time a pass over the goal line to Campbell gave us the extra point.

In the fourth quarter a pass to Jenkins brought the ball to the 1-yard line and on the next play Older, who was shifted from the line to the backfield, carried the ball over successfully. Again Salem failed to kick goal.

Capt. Campbell and Pignatore were the stars for Wellsville. It was Campbell who threatened to score in the first quarter when he ran 60 yards after receiving a pass, but was tackled by Coffee on the 5-yard line. On the next play Wellsville was penalized and lost their chance to score.

This is the first game which Salem has played this year that anyone has scored a touchdown besides Coffee.

Coach Springer used a number of substitutes to relieve regular varsity players, and these substitutes showed themselves to be real players.

SALEM—19	WELLSVILLE—0
Jenkins	L. E. Campbell
Miller	L. T. Thorne
Yaggi	L. G. Klavuhn
Fisher	C. Ferrell
Alexander	R. G. Holliday
Older	R. T. Hepp
Cosgrove (c.)	R. E. Dickey
Coffee	Q. B. Miller
E. Sidinger	L. H. Campbell (c)
Campbell	R. H. Duty
C. Sidinger	F. B. Pignatore

Touchdowns—Coffee, Gregg, Older.
Goal from touchdown, Campbell.

Substitutions—Simonds for Yaggi,
Konnert for Campbell, Herbert for C.

(Continued on page 5)

Junior Party Proves Journalistic Real Success Convention

Juniors had a jolly time last Friday evening. There wasn't a Junior who did not feel he'd had a splendid time.

The evening commenced with a few rollicking games, in which every one took part. Then all were seated to hear the "Wizard" read their inmost thoughts. The Juniors wrote questions on slips of paper and signed their names; then the "Wizard" told them what they wrote, who wrote it, and what to do about it.

Next the Juniors were entertained by a playlet in which a little girl (Lucille Baker) becomes interested in a certain beautiful doll which "Daddy Tackhammer" has in his doll shop. She is locked in the shop; goes to sleep and dreams that the toys came to life. The "toys" certainly did please every one. Max Caplan and "Tuffy" Howell performed very ably as rag dolls and had the audience in an uproar most of the time.

The faculty did their share toward entertaining. Mr. Grant, an "Englishman," and Mr. Owen, Mr. Drennan, and Mr. Wherry, "Italians," gave an enlivening performance about "Italia." Their singing was especially pleasing. Ask Mr. Wherry "abouta da grind organ."

The party wound up with dancing and every one was sorry that such a good time should come to an end. "Fatty" Older, All County tackle went home at ten-thirty, loudly demanding his money back because Coach Springer wouldn't let him have any "eats."

Paul Smith and Miss Strickler received first prize as the best couple of the prize waltz. Paul frankly admitted he had a splendid partner.

Mr. Hilgendorf Elected Officer of Schoolmaster's Club

We are proud to say that a Salem High School teacher was chosen Vice-president of the Columbiana County Schoolmasters' Club. At their meeting Friday, November 6, at Leetonia High School Mr. Hilgendorf was elected to this office. We heartily congratulate Mr. Hilgendorf.

The February meeting of the Columbiana County School Master's club will be in Lisbon.

Those who attended the last meeting from Salem High are: Mr. R. P. Vickers and Mr. Hilgendorf.

Mr. Vickers—"I woke up last night and found someone going through my pockets."

Mr. Owens—"Did you shoot?"

Mr. V.—"Say! Do you think I want to be a widower?"

Salem High Sends Editors.

Invitations were extended to eighty high schools to send two members of the school paper or annual staff for the Sigma Delta Chi Journalistic Convention to be held in Cleveland, November 13 and 14.

Salem High was one of the eighty high schools which received an invitation, and "The Quaker" is to be represented at Cleveland by Jeane Olloman and Donald Smith.

One hundred delegates from various high schools are expected. The convention will open Friday night, November 13, with a banquet at Hayden cafeteria. Professor Walter J. Graham will be toastmaster. Charles Rehor, president of Sigma Delta Chi, will welcome the journalists. Other speakers are being arranged for. After the banquet the Dramatic club of Western Reserve will present "Captain Applejack."

Saturday's program will consist of a round table discussion during the morning. Mr. E. R. Adler of the Canton Engraving Co., and W. A. Shafer of the Judson Printing Co., are among the speakers.

Saturday afternoon the delegates will be guests at the Reserve-Baldwin-Wallace football game.

The Science Club

At Mr. Vicker's suggestion a meeting was held in 302, for the purpose of getting together students interested in chemistry and other various branches of science, who would organize the Science Club.

Henry Yaggi was appointed chairman, during the election of officers. Donald Ward was elected president and Fred Schuller, secretary. Officers change every six weeks, new officers being elected at the expiration of each term. Clarence Sidinger, Henry Yaggi, and Jeane Olloman received the most votes for the program committee. Miss Olloman being elected chairman.

Thirteen students attended this meeting, but at the next meeting (meetings to be held every six weeks) November 9th, in 302, more are expected. Only Juniors and Seniors are eligible and each member's eligibility is decided on the status of his grades. Each must be passing in three subjects.

The club will have many interesting programs, and questions which come up outside of school, pertaining to science will be discussed.

Hubby (as car stalls)—"Now I wonder what's the matter. xz?z?!"

Wife—"How dare you swear before me?"

Hubby—"Pardon me I didn't know you wanted to swear first."

Better Book Week Observed

Supt. J. S. Alan Is a Speaker

The aim of Better Book Week in Salem this week, is, "Not just a book, but a worthwhile one."

The Salem Public Library carried out a very successful and interesting program. On Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons, at 3:45, (this time was chosen so as to be convenient for the teachers), a book talk followed by tea, and an examination of the books on display was held at the Memorial building. The ladies associated with the library board acted as hostesses.

On Monday, J. S. Alan, superintendent of schools, spoke on "Books I Have Met," and Miss Chandler of Community Service Association gave children's poetry. Mrs. Ashbel Carey and Miss Judith Brooks were hostesses.

Mr. H. A. Wilson, Boy Scout executive, spoke Wednesday on "Boy's Reading," and Mrs. L. T. Drennan sang children's songs. Mrs. Herbert Sharp and Mrs. W. H. Dunn were hostesses.

Rev. Collier of the Methodist church will discuss "The Teen Age," this afternoon, and Mrs. Edwin Dawson will speak on, "What Shall We Read To The Children?" Mrs. F. J. Emeny, Miss Esther Boone, and Mrs. G. R. Deming will be hostesses.

Tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock in the Memorial Building, a play, "Friends From Bookland," directed by Miss Chandler and Miss Bowman will be presented for the benefit of the children.

Book exhibits at various places in Salem, beautifully emphasized Better Book Week.

The Senior Play

Hurrah! Hurrah! The Senior play has already been chosen and the dates for the performance set, so everyone can look forward to an evening of pleasure.

After much discussion and reading of plays, the choice was finally given to "Icebound," a play by Owen Davis. You can judge something of the quality of the play when we tell you that it won the Pulitzer prize for the best drama produced in 1922. The play is to be given December 10 and 11 and Mr. Drennan announces that tryouts for the parts will probably be held next week.

With such splendid material as the Senior class ought to afford and with such a coach as Mr. Drennan, it does not take much imagination to predict the success of "Icebound" in Salem High School. Let's all boost for the Senior play.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

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Editorial

A great many of us are far too indifferent in our reading. Better Book Week is a nice way of reminding us of this fact. As students of Salem High School, we have a wonderful opportunity to have access to books both in our school library and in our public library. For this we should be appreciative, for many pupils go to school in towns where there are not even school libraries at which they may get good reading. When one considers the reading material he can get at our libraries free, it is something for which to be extremely grateful. We can show our gratitude by being more interested in reading. Daily reading is a fine thing. By this I do not mean five or more hours a day spent in reading a great amount of cheap literature. This type of reading will not develop intelligence. Half an hour a day, put in regularly and spent upon good books, will help to make us well-read, pupils of Salem High School. System counts in every thing, and especially in reading.

Student Opinion

THE ANTHRACITE COAL STRIKE

The present anthracite coal strike is the thirteenth called in the industry since nineteen hundred. The miners have never lost a strike, they have won out in every strike. Today the wages in the industry are double what they were when the series of strikes were inaugurated. Contracts are made for periods of two years; there have been twelve of these periods since nineteen hundred and a strike was called in every one of these periods. For the public the question is, when are anthracite coal strikes going to stop? Should we satisfy the strikers by giving them that for which they ask?

In addition to the figures covering the number and frequency of strikes, there are other interesting statistics in connection with the anthracite industry during the period from nineteen hundred to nineteen twenty. These concern the production and consumption figures for the period. Anthracite is mainly a domestic fuel, very little of it is used in industry or for steam and cooking purposes.

The per capita decrease in the consumption of anthracite coal that has taken place since nineteen hundred

cannot therefore be attributed to improvement in combustion practices, improvements which have resulted in a steady decrease in the consumption of bituminous coal in industry. Any falling off per capita consumption in the anthracite industry must be attributed mainly to the competition of substitutes, such as: gas, oil electricity. At the same time many economies in the use of anthracite have been brought forward. In other words, the victories of the miners have been won at the cost of a loss of markets to the industry.

Strike leaders through their ignorance of sound business methods are not aware of the fact that the workers in an industry are just as much concerned in the maintenance of markets as is the management. Production is governed by consumption, the greater the demand for coal the greater the demand for mine labor. If the public cuts down on consumption the mine operator must cut down on production. Apparently the answer to my question: "When are the anthracite strikes going to stop?" would be: When the wage increases begin to produce a curtailment in consumption. That would be the answer if business judgment were being exercised in the management of labor policy. Speaking for the miners or themselves, or whoever it is that they do speak for, the strike leaders say that the miners can be paid more through a division of the profits which the companies are making; if not, the public is willing to pay more for coal. The companies say that they are not making exorbitant profits. Most of them say that they are not making ends meet and point to their earning statements as proof. Anybody who will examine the statements will learn that the companies have correctly stated their case. A few companies in the anthracite industry are, and have been making money, but the industry as a whole has lost ground steadily. I suppose the public will pay more, it always has and the miners will be led to believe that it always will.

—Robert Garrison

Exchange Column

"The High School Life—Warren, Ohio.

Your columns of French, Spanish and Latin are very interesting and cleverly written.

BILL PLAYED FOOTBALL

I wonder how many people know that Shakespeare was a football player? The following quotations offer proof:

"Down, Down!!"—Henry VI.

"An excellent pass."—The Tempest.

"Well placed"—Henry V.

"A touch, a touch, I do confess it."—Hamlet.

"More rushes."—Henry IV.

"I'll catch it 'ere it comes to the ground."—Macbeth.

"Let him not pass, but kill him rather."—Othello.

"We must have bloody noses and cracked crowns." Henry IV. —Ex.

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ENGLISH

"You see a beautiful girl walking down the street singular. You are nominative. You walk across to her, changing to verbal, and then it becomes dative. If she is not objective you become plural. You walk home together; her mother is accusative, and you become imperative, you talk of the future, she changes to the objective. Her father becomes present, things are tense, and you become a past participle."—Exchange.

We do not need more intellectual power;

We need more moral power.

—Calvin Coolidge,

Excited voice on wire: "Come quick, my car has just turned turtle." Man at garage, rather drowsily: "Say what the—! Do you think this is a zoo?"

The Lantern—Galion, Ohio.

Your paper is very interesting. We have heard some about your school from one of your students who recently came to our school, Elizabeth Collier. We are trying to make her feel at home in Salem High.

He met me and he fell for me,
As many men have done,
To him the pain was sad to see,
For me it was but fun,
I felt more intimate with him,
Than many girls might feel,
Such thrills occur quite frequently:
I'm a banana peel.

—Shortridge Daily Echo

Coach (in Math quiz): "Answer this question quick. How old would a person be if he were born in 1890?"

Rex: "Man or woman?"

Billy—"Do you believe in signs?"
Mary Jane—"Yes indeed."

Bill—"Well last night I dreamed that you were madly in love with me. What does that mean?"

M. Jane—"That means that you were dreaming."

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Honor Roll

The following are the names of the pupils in Salem High School who have no grade below "B" on their report for the first six weeks. The honor roll is disappointing as far as numbers are concerned, for only about one-tenth of the school make up this list. It is to be hoped that the next six weeks will show a decided increase in the pupils eligible for the honor roll. Already one-half of this six weeks is gone, so let us make the next three weeks count for solid work with the hope that this list may be twice as long next time.

Seniors

Mary Chessman.
Bessie Floyd.
Wanda Mathews.
Carl Mathews.
Jean Olloman.
Mary Ellen Smith.

Juniors

Eugene Young.
John McNicol.
Joe Marsilio—all A's.
Freda Headley.
Margaret Klose.
Clara Patton—all A's.
Julia Patten—all A's.
Lewis Platt.
George Rogers.

Freshman

Marian Cope.
Florence Davis.
Adelaide Dyball.
Dorothy Lieder.
Kathleen McDonald.
Elizabeth McKee—all A's.
Virginia McKee.
Helen Shelton.
Florence Shriver.
Helen Williams.
James Scullion.
Robert Slutz.
James Wingard.
Nathan Harris.
Keith Harsh.
Kenneth Headland.
Jane Hunt.
Lornc Jones.
Inez Berkley.
Betty Moss.
Lois Pottorf.
Martha Reeves.
Helen Schraudner.

On Editorial Staff at Canton McKinley

Miss Mildred McArtor of Canton has been chosen as one of the Editorial Staff at McKinley High. Miss McArtor was formerly a member of Salem High. She left Salem High several years ago, but still has a wide circle of friends in Salem. We are glad to hear she is being so successful at Canton McKinley.

Association Dance Postponed

The date for the Association dance has been exchanged with the date set for the Sophomore party so that now the Association party is to be held the fourth of December and the Sophomore party, the twentieth of November.

A Scientific Demonstration

Something new in the line of educational entertainment is in store for the students of Salem High. In the early part of December Mr. Glenn L. Morris, a scientist, is going to lecture and experiment before the pupils in assembly. Mr. Morris brings with him, his own apparatus which he will set up in the auditorium. His experiments will deal mainly with electric light, and advanced science. This promises to be very beneficial as well as interesting. Due to an expense connected with obtaining Mr. Morris, each student is asked to contribute at least 10 cents. If any surplus money occurs after paying necessary expenses, it will go toward a high school wireless fund.

Noted Explorer Lectures

To People of Salem in High School Auditorium.

One of the rare treats that comes to the people of Salem was the lecture of Captain Donald B. MacMillan, Saturday night in the High School Auditorium. Along with his lecture Capt. MacMillan showed motion pictures of his latest research in the arctic regions. Regardless of the fact that Capt. MacMillan has been in Salem at two previous times, his lecture Saturday evening was especially interesting. His motion picture views were new and he held the interest of his audience as never before.

We should extend our gratitude to the Rotary Club of this city, for only through their efforts was it possible that we had the opportunity of hearing such a noted man as Capt. Donald B. MacMillan.

An Opportunity for Non-subscribers

The remaining issues of The Quaker may be purchased for \$1.00. Fill in the following blank and turn in to Donald Smith, Room 206, and The Quaker will be sent regularly to your home room.

SUBSCRIPTION BLANK

Name _____
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Rates—Nov. to June—\$1.00.

Misses Salem High

Word has been received from Elsie Coe that while she has found friends in her new school, yet she misses Salem High. She is finding it especially difficult to become accustomed to the type of recitation as the socialized plan is not used.

Poor Ole Bill! He's so short sighted he's working himself to death.

What has the short sight got to do with it?

Well he can't see when the boss ain't looking so he has to keep digging all the time.

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America First

The following excerpt from a sermon by G. Ashton Oldham has been reprinted by the National Council for Prevention of War, which organization is advocating the use of the poster in all school rooms of the land. They have called it the poster for patriotic aspiration:

AMERICA FIRST

Not merely in matters material, but in things of the spirit.

Not merely in science, inventions, motors and skyscrapers, but also in ideals, principles, character.

Not merely in the calm assertion of rights, but in the glad assumption of duties.

Not flaunting her strength as a giant, but bending in helpfulness over a sick and wounded world like a Good Samaritan.

Not in splendid isolation, but in courageous co-operation.

Not in pride, arrogance, and disdain of other races and peoples, but in sympathy, love, and understanding.

Not in treading again the old, worn, bloody pathway which ends inevitably in chaos and disaster, but in blazing a new trail, along which, please God, other nations will follow, into the new Jerusalem where wars shall be no more.

Some day some nation must take that path—unless we are to lapse once again into utter barbarism—and that honor I covet for my beloved America.

And so, in that spirit and with these hopes, I say with all my heart and soul, "America First."

Agricultural Note

"By the time cotton gets all ginned up it can't tell whether it's going to be a bottle of olive oil, a pail of lard, a pat of butter, or a pair of silk stockings."

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Mr. Iman Adviser's Column

Dear Sir—

Kindly inform me as to the reason for Fisher's trip to Pittsburgs Sunday.

In. Nonsense.

The trip into the land of coal smoke, Pirates and newsboys was strictly business. The intrusion is a bit personal but the answer follows. Max was on a Pilgrimage to the Wholly Land; while there some Palestinian angel informed the aforesaid of the beauty of his tu-lips. This aroused great passion in our Weary Wanderer so the excursion on Sunday was undoubtedly to show a certain Pittsburg Peach the floral display.

Was the Senior Party Democrat or Republican?

Bob La Folly.

Yes! Very much so.

Note—Dear Freshman, as the above problems have been dissolved in a manner that is unmistakably understandable in its frivolous language. Ask any flabergasting question on anything that is likely to bereave you.

Iman Adviser.

Oh tell me where Miss Clark's goops are hiding;

Will they come back to us?

I. Wanna Know.

(This tune goes well on a band saw.)

Only the most noted psychologist could be expected to talk with authority on this most vital issue of the hour. So on with the ans. The fact of the matter is that these blessed little wretches are still confined within the walls of this vast educational institute of bars and bricks. The average mind is too small to comprehend a matter of such import.

The goops are in the most distinguished form of that class of students better known as the "Five Year Men." In this brief space of a few words I have disclosed to you the bare facts.

Dear Ad—

Why is it that a kiss a day
Makes listerine business pay?

Saint Question Mark.

Dearest St—

That recalls to my mind that old hymn, "Listen Lister." You remember the World War brought on a campaign led by "Cooties." This led to a medical research that gave Jenkins' Compound to the world.

Dear Im—

We are making a study of "Fire and Its Prevention," and would like you to recommend at least three of the best preventatives.

Aunty Fire League.

Dear Aunty—

That's simple.

1. Water.
2. Sea foam.
3. Anthracite strikes.

Dear I—

Am trying to keep up to date in my department but have no new receipts.

Miss Snyder.

Dear Miss—

Here's a good one:

One nut at the wheel.

One peach at his side.

One sharp turn in the road.

This makes a fine fruit salad.

Note—Best results from SX car.

Dear Ad—Just when will Miss King and Bill Miller understand the same Spanish?

Dear Eye—

This is a problem of international importance and must be dealt with in a very careful manner. There has been an uprising between the Czechoslovaks and Riffs, and until the peace pipe is voted the most valuable utensil of the peace loving nations can the Spanish problem hope to be settled.

Assembly Oct. 27

Mr. Hawley Speaks

The assembly was opened Tuesday morning by Mr. Simpson, who read the Ninety-first Psalm.

We were honored by being addressed by Mr. Hawley, on the subject of, "Carelessness." One of his main points was, preparedness. Being prepared when you graduate from High School, to know what your future will be and what will be needed to prepare yourself for that. Decide in High School what you wish to make of yourself and then take a course that will start your training for your future work.

Assembly Oct. 29

Mr. Kelly and Mr. Ferguson Speak

We were pleased to have Mr. Joe Kelly address us Thursday morning. He talked about "Football," and told about the boys going out night after night to practice, in all kinds of weather in order that they may hold up the football standards of the school. It does not only take boys to brave these hardships of Football practice in snow and rain, but it takes men.

Mr. Ferguson was down to see the East Liverpool vs. Lisbon game and he told us of their spirit and of the ability of the two teams.

His First Love

"Oh, will my misery never end?" came despairingly from Ted. Had one been present at this woeful outburst, he would have opened his eyes wide in wonderment, Ted was known among his classmates as their "merry" one, and their most cheerful loser.

However, Ted was only human. He had his peaceful times and he had the ruffled times of turmoil. It is in this latter period we witness him, and express mutely our sympathies for him.

What surprises us most is, that such a sensible boy as Ted, with such an optimistic outlook on life would have to utter such words.

It was in front of the large fireplace in his easy chair, where fire-side reveries assert themselves.

He had opened his history book to prepare Chapter 37. It seemed to be

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his night of reckoning, for as he leafed through the chapters until he should come to Chapter 37, he was suddenly startled to find out how little he knew.

"And I have been going with Jane for six months," he mused half disgustedly to himself.

When he realized how she had literally stepped in the way of his education, had literally proved a hindrance to his progress in life, he rose impatiently and stalked about the room.

The more he thought of how she had encouraged his attention, how she cleverly planned to have him spend his time with her, the faster he moved, and then he would come to a standstill and shake as if to free himself from some unpleasant hands.

As he slowly subsided from his rage and kicked another log in place he glanced up at the picture of Phyllis McBride on the mantel piece. Her sweet face and the thoughts of her kind heart brought back earlier memories. "Phyl," as he fondly called her, had held first place in his heart until Jane, had suddenly claimed her place.

She, his first love had really cared for Ted, and this night he found himself just going on as if there had been no other.

There might have been seen a new light on Ted's face as he put out the lamp, and laid down his fully prepared history lesson. For the first time in six months he returned early with a light heart and a big manly feeling.

Aleen J. Moores—26.

Glen Arnold went into a restaurant and ate his meal. When he had finished he dropped a half dollar on the floor.

"Waiter," he called, "I just dropped two half dollars on the floor. Find them for me."

The waiter disappeared under the table and in a short time emerged very red in the face.

"I've found one of them," he said. "Thanks," said Glen; "when you find the other one you may keep it for yourself."

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Salem Defeated by Second Team East Liverpool Defeats Canton Central

After doing some splendid playing in the first half and outplaying Liverpool in every way, Salem High went down to defeat in the second half.

Playing on what might well be called a sea of mud, Salem's many fumbles and seeming lack of fight in the second half cost them a defeat.

First Half

Salem kicks to East Liverpool. Salem is in possession of the ball, the greater part of the half. After several end runs for good gains, and a completed pass from Coffee to E. Sidinger, Salem has ball on 20-yard line, but can gain no more. Salem punts, then Liverpool punts the ball to Salem. Salem again brings the ball about to the 20-yard line and again is able to gain no more. The half ended with Liverpool in possession of the ball on the 25-yard line.

Second Half

After putting on dry suits and getting warm, Liverpool comes back for the second half, ready to fight, to win. Very much different than the first half, Liverpool possesses the ball almost the whole last half. After coming down the field, from the 50-yard line by a spectacular end run to the 10-yard line and then making their way to the 2-yard line—Liverpool is held. Salem punts to the 20-yard line and again Liverpool brings the ball almost to the goal line in the third quarter. At the beginning of the fourth quarter, English, fullback, crashes through the line for a touchdown. Larkins, Liverpool's center, kicks goal successfully. Very near the end of the game Heddleson crosses the goal line after English has carried the ball down the field. Again, Larkins kicks goal and the final score stands 14-0.

While Coffee made a number of Salem's gains, he had little chance to make any spectacular get-aways for Liverpool was watching him on every play. Campbell, a sub, who got into the game, is to be commended for his work especially that of breaking up passes.

English was by all means Liverpool's star in the backfield, making practically all of his team's long gains. Lineup:

SALEM—0	E. LIVERPOOL—14
AlexanderL. E.....	Perry
MillerL. T.....	Hanes
TalbotL. G.....	J. Hall
FisherC.....	Larkins
SheenR. G.....	Smith
OlderR. T.....	Bough
CosgroveR. E.....	E. English
CoffeeQ.....	P. Shaffer
C. SidingerL. H.....	Reible
HarshR. H.....	Allison
GreggF.....	P. English

Substitutions—Salem, E. Sidinger for Gregg, Matthews for Cosgrove, Cosgrove for Harsh, Campbell for Mathews, Yaggi for Talbot, Simons for Yaggi, Jenkins for Alexander, Schmid for Miller, Gregg for E. Sidinger, Herbert for C. Sidinger, Konnerth for Campbell. Liverpool, Heddleson for Reible.

On Friday evening, Nov. 6th, at Reilly field Salem High's second team defeated Canton Central freshmen, 6-0. The field was very muddy and owing to the slippery condition of the ball, numerous fumbles were made.

Salem got their touchdown after punting the ball to the 5-yard line where Canton's safety man fumbled and Mathews recovered the ball. E. Sidinger took the ball over the line on the third down following. He failed to add the extra point when his kick for goal was unsuccessful.

Although the game was not as well played as it might have been, it showed that there will be good material for next year. Konnerth, E. Sidinger and Herbert in the backfield as well as Mathews on the line proved to be Salem's best men, while Culp and Green were the outstanding players for the visitors.

The Lineup Was as Follows

SALEM	CANTON
JenkinsL. H.....	Beadle
SchmidL. T.....	Miller
GibbonsL. G.....	R. Miller
ScullionC.....	Garoux
SimondsR. G.....	Fowler
ShearsR. T.....	Haines
MathewsR. E.....	Bester
E. SidingerQ.....	Stotesberry
LiebschnerL. G.....	Green
KonnerthR. H.....	Culp
HerbertF.....	Koontz

Substitutions—Salem, Fults for Gibbons, Judge for Simonds, Seeds for Liebschner.

Referee—Kelley.
 Umpire—Baillie.
 Head linesman—Lodge.

New Blankets For Squad

There will be no more shivering for the football men, now that they have new blankets to keep them warm. It was Mr. Gibson, who through his interest and kindness, donated these blankets to the faithful team which withstands all kinds of weather for Salem High. We sincerely thank Mr. Gibson.

"They aren't wearing much at the seashore."

"That fact represents no economy," said the husband after paying some bills. "My wife's coat of sunburn for last week cost me over \$300."

Country Youth—(to angler): "Fishing, Mister?"

Mr. Drennan (after fishing three hours without results): "No, I'm teaching the worms to swim."

The freshman's father was visited by a salesman.

"Now that you have bought your son his books for school, you should help him a little more, by buying him an Encyclopedia," said the salesman, suggestively.

"Encyclopedia, the dickens," roared the father. "Let him walk like I did."

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SERVICE—All That the Word Implies

Rajah Gas

Rajah Oils

"The Boomerang"

Don't forget to buy a ticket for "The Boomerang." The pupils of McKinley Avenue School are selling tickets for this picture which is to be shown in the High School Auditorium, Friday and Saturday, November 13 and 14. The proceeds will go towards the Playground Fund of McKinley School. This money will be used toward better equipping the playground. Help McKinley by buying a ticket. Price 25 cents.

The lost game by the football team wasn't the only funny trick played at Alliance.

The same day, two seniors, Charlotte Rutter and Florence Holk, asked for the keys to inspect the A. H. S. gym. They allowed the keys to remain on the outside.

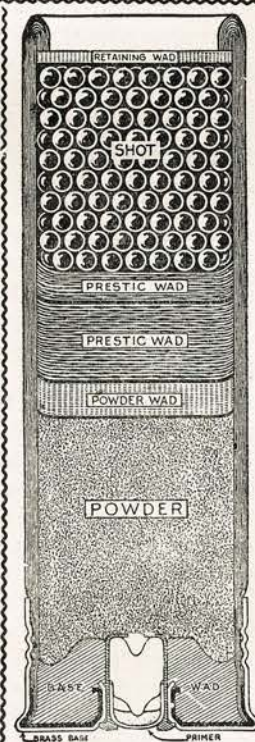
Thor sent a breeze to shut the door, and alas two seniors were locked in the gigantic trap.

The rumor is that as neither of the girls were acquainted with "transom crawling," they remained there until some heroic passerby answered their call.

(Continued from page 1)

Sidinger, Shears for Alexander, Fults for Sheen, Alexander for Schmid, Talbot for Simonds, Scullion for Fisher, Gregg for E. Sidinger, Harsh for Gregg.

Referee—Barrett, Sebring.
 Umpire—Brannon, Warren.
 Head linesman—Weir, Mt. Union.
 Time of quarters—12 minutes.



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Sinking Sands

(Continued from last issue.)

Chapter III

Weighing in the squad, Aspswell was surprised to see Jimmy Sands come up, looking as if he wished to cut his throat, and literally growled out, "Where's my suit?"

"Suit? What suit? You piker, you haven't any friendly standing here, any more. You spiritless cuss," were Aspswell's words, then, smilingly, "So you finally woke up; well I'll tell you Sands, if you want to play football with Powell High School, you're going out tonight as a third string man. Just because you were pretty good last year, don't think you can come out and grab some one else's place, when they've worked for it."

"I came for a suit, not a lecture. Powell High School is going to beat Lenoir Saturday, so shut up, coach, I'm mad. I always did what you told me. I earned my 'P' last year; and I'm going to get it this year." Sands blurted out these words as if he hated the world.

That night in practice, playing on the third team, against the second, Sands affirmed Aspswell's thoughts that he would be "there" Saturday. Four runs better than fifty yards each, and tackling with a madness never seen before, Sands played as if a Walter Camp was in the stands picking the All-American. But no chance was he given with the regulars. This was repeated the whole week up to Thursday, when he was shoved into his old position. And Sands was the Jimmy Sands of 1922, state all scholastic quarterback, accurate passer, dead tackler, 250 per cent better than then, however.

The practices were held behind locked gates, no one knowing that "Sinking" Sands was to be in the lineup, as all of the players had promised secrecy. When Friday night's practice came, a light signal practice, Jimmy was in full form, ready for the scalping of Lenoir.

Chapter IV

The big day arrived. Almost a thousand Lenoirites were in the stands decorated with the red and blue of that confident school, sure of taking home the much wanted ham and eggs to the school kitchen, the athletic honor roll record room. The Powell stands were full, but scowls could be seen on most of the faces, for a victory was not looked for. The blue and white stands were almost silent. Only an occasional cheer was heard, while across the field, in contrast to the downcast, pessimistic Powell stands, the Lenoir girl cheer leaders were leading the stand in the old "Lenior Victory."

The referee, umpire, head linesman and timers were in the center of the field, debating as to certain rules. Finally agreeing, the timers told the coaches of the teams that there were yet five minutes before the game would start. Both stands began cheering, and the Powell band played the Powell School Song while the boys rushed out and lined up.

The teams ran through the five minutes with a little warming-up signal practice and judging wind conditions,

and soon the exciting moment of the game came, the kick-off. Captain Enesco of Lenoir had won the toss and was selected to receive. Big Proky Prokofieff kicked to Rubenstein on their five-yard line. The latter ran it back to the fifteen. The Powell team seemed full of spirit for some reason, and were acting mysteriously, and to cop it off, held Lenoir so they punted. Suddenly Aspswell was seen coming from the dressing-room under the stand in company with a very familiar figure, a figure known to all, and which brought that entire Powell team to its feet, with just four words, "Oh you Sinking Sands," and the band immediately began to play "And the Victory's Just as Good as Won."

Lenoir was dazed and surprised, and before they regained their composure, Powell had scored two touchdowns when the half ended, with the score 14-0. The surprise had worked. Both touchdowns had been due mostly to runs by Sands, and his accurate passing. These two touchdowns were enough, for although Lenoir threatened a few times, they failed to score. Jimmy Sands had come back. The crowd rushed on the field grabbing the state champions and lifting them to their shoulders, marched around the gridiron while the band played the triumphal march. The end of a perfect day came with Bradnova and Myran, school songsters, singing the dear old ballad, while Sands was again making intimate acquaintances with a Miss Nora Lee Riddle.

The End.

By Fred Schuller.

"Weep and You Weep Alone"

Jack Hill was driving recklessly down Piermont avenue, toward Sylvia Stone's home. His face lined with trouble and his rather weak, effeminate mouth set in a determined fashion, he was trying desperately to get control of himself. The brakes screeched and the car came to a stop before a distinguished looking old mansion. He got out, ran up the winding walk and rang the bell. Tossing his hat to the maid, Jack asked where Sylvia was. The maid replied that she was reading in the library. Jack told her not to bother that he would go up unannounced.

Leaping up the stairs three at a bound, he knocked on the door and then rushed in.

"Why Jack, what is the trouble?" asked Sylvia.

"Oh, Sylvia, Sylvia," he whispered clasping her hands in a convulsive clasp. "I'm in trouble. Friday night the speed cop caught me speeding and driving recklessly out on the Post road. He said I was drunk—maybe I was! Dad got word of the affair and now he says he won't have a thing to do with me. What shall I do?"

"Jack, you ought not to be here. You know father said you couldn't see me any more, if you were caught. Oh, Jack! go before daddy comes!" spoke Sylvia nervously.

"But Sylvia, I came to you because you are the only one I can trust," pleaded Jack.

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"I know, but—I'm sorry, Jack. Can't you understand? I can't help you. Daddy would just almost kill me if he knew that you were here again. He says you are 'no good,' a loafer."

"Then, you don't care, and I thought I could depend on you," slowly responded Jack.

"It's entirely your own fault Jack. You've been in too many scrapes before to change father's mind. But I'd tell you, said Sylvia disengaging her hands.

"Alright—I know how things stand now."

Jack left the room, softly closing the door behind him, and with him went a weariness that overwhelmed him at the uselessness of it all. Torn in mind and spirit Jack Hill went forth to fight his own battle, alone and disgusted, proving this saying, "Laugh, and the world laughs with you; weep, and you weep alone."

Junia Jones, '26.

A man patted a strange bulldog to see if the animal was affectionate. It wasn't.

A man used a lighted candle to see if his gas meter was leaking. It was.

A man speeded up to see if he could beat the interurban to the crossing. He couldn't.

A man struck a match to see if his gasoline tank was empty. It wasn't.

A man touched a live wire to see if it was charged. It was.

A man cut out his advertising to see if he could save money. He didn't. —Ohio Utility News.

If a fellow tells a girl he never wants to see her face again all she does is to calmly reach for her vanity case.

Freshie with first date—"Do the girls kiss much?"

She—"You'd be surprised, how much goes on right under my nose."

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SOCIETY

October 29, 1925 Miss Dorothy Duncan entertained 18 friends at a Halloween masquerade party. A good time was enjoyed with games, music and dancing, after which the hostess served a delicious lunch.

Miss Beatrice Stoner entertained members of the True Blue class of the Presbyterian Sunday school October 28, at her home on Tenth street.

During the business session the following officers were elected. Presi-

dent, Beatrice Stoner; vice president, Maynelle Giffen; Secretary, Thelma Justice; treasurer, Dorothy Cobb.

A lunch was served after the entertainment of music, and games.

Miss Junnia Jones entertained October 28, 24 young people, members of the Bachelor Girls' club, and their boy friends, at a masquerade party.

Miss Ella Thea Smith spent the week end in Salem.

ALUMNI NEWS

Community Players to Present Grumpy

Alumni Included in Cast

The Salem Community Players, a newly organized troupe, will make their first appearance at the Memorial Building Tuesday night, November 17. They will produce the well-known comedy, "Grumpy," by Horace Hodges. The cast is as follows:

Mr. Andrew Bullivant...Harold Harmon
Mr. Ernest Heron...Kenneth Kelly
Ruddock...Fred Tice
Mr. Jarvis...Cloyd Reynard
Mr. Valentine Wolf...Ralph Hannay
Dr. Maclaren...Kenneth Zeigler
Kebble...Orion Naragon
Merridew...Don Thompson
Virginia Bullivant...Nellie Haldeman
Mrs. Maclaren...Dorothy Flick
Susan...Helen Chalfant

Helen Smith and Florence Jane Tolerton, graduates of '25, are joining the Tri Delta Sorority of Mt. Union College. It has also been announced that Helen has become a member of the Girls' Glee Club.

Raymond Parshall is on the Honor Roll at Wooster University. He is being carefully looked after, so we hear, by his room-mate, Frank Kille.

Arthur Yengling, our football star of two years ago, made a name for himself in the Mt. Union-Miami game. "Pude" was lone scorer for Mt. Union, the score being 7-6 in favor of Miami.

Harry Hauser of Lafayette College is considered the most promising Freshman on the football squad. We're counting on Harry, with his famous grin, to pull through.

Mr. Kenneth Zeigler, an forgotten Alumni, has bought out the stand of Cornell's on Main street. We wish him luck in his business.

It might be interesting to note that the Alumni Association was organized in 1882 and its officers for that year were:

James R. Carey, '67...President
Warren W. Hole, '76...First V. Pres.
Walter F. Deming, '72...Second V. Pres.
Berry A. Baxter, '77...Secretary
Effie A. Hampson, '82...Cor. Secy.
Herbert H. Sharp, '78...Treasurer

Public Entertainment

Hannah Stewart, '75; Bessie Rush, '81; Laura Ambler, '72; Josephine Taber, '82; Mrs. Ed. Rukenbrod, '67; Will N. Cornell, '78; Berry A. Baxter, '77.

Social Entertainment

Mrs. L. L. Gilbert, '66; Mrs. Clara Snyder, '71; Holly Shane, '82; Lillie Woodruff, '78; Maggie Wetmore, '79; Emma Strawn, '82; William Sturgeon, '80.

NOTICE

There was an error made in the last issue of The Quaker concerning the marriage of Vera Mellinger. We regret very much the statement was made.

JOKES

Village Judge—"I'll have to fine you a dollar fer speedin', Mister."

McCluggage—"I'll have to borrow it from you Judge."

Judge—"Great Gosh! It was only to get the dollar that I was finin' ye. Get out! Ye ain't guilty anyway."

Mazie (aged four)—"Johnnie, do you believe in the devil?"

Johnnie (same age)—"Naw, the devil's like Santa Clause. It's your pa!"

Some people are three handed—right handed, left handed and a little behind handed.

Mr. Garrison—"I can't find any old clothes for the scare crow."

Mrs. Garrison—"Use some of those fancy things Bob brings home from school."

Mr. Garrison—"I'm trying to scare crows not make 'em laugh to death."

Two Junior girls were discussing wearing apparel for the party, over the phone. A gentleman interrupted and asked for a number.

"What line do you think you're on?" asked one of the girls scornfully.

"Well," replied the man, "From What I've heard I judge that it's a well filled clothesline."

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FOOTBALLS
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OPTOMETRIST

122 East Main Street

We all have faults, but faulty vision should be the first to be corrected.

Junior High News

The following pupils have maintained a residence in the Honor Room for a month:

Charles Greiner, Nate Caplan, Elizabeth Covert, Helen Walton, Kenneth Cox, John Terry, Arline Davis, Paul Balsley, William Groves, Steve Solomon, Ward Coffee, Frank Berendowsky of 8A.

Virginia Harris, Rudolph Linder, Florence Miskimins, Ernest Naragon, Kathryn Litty, George Schmid, Margaret Reich, Alta Moores, Lucille Moore, Winifred Miller, Bertha Marsilia, Wayne Lochinsky, Thelma McEldowney of 8C.

Henry Reese, Helen Fowler, Hermina Klamer, Susie Lutsch, Tom Nedelka, Mary Liebhart of 7C.

A PICTURESQUE RETREAT

By following a driveway you will come to a flight of steps, which has an arch of rambler roses.

In the center of this retreat is a pond, inhabited in summer by gold fish and water lilies. This pond is about three feet deep and is lined with concrete.

Stone paths lead to fruit and flowering trees, under which, are swings and rustic benches. Other features of this retreat, are the bird bath, and sun dial, the bird bath furnishing the most entertainment, while the sun dial furnishes the exact time on sunny days.

Different shaped plots filled with flowers, add beauty to this retreat. Dahlias, cannas and golden glows, serve as part of the background, while a blooming hedge serves as the rest.

This retreat gives be an impression of beauty and rest.

Frances Snowberger—8B.

Ethel Niederhiser who is seriously ill is much missed as a very good pupil of the 8 D class.

SE welcomes August Decrow after a long illness, with a broken ankle.

Deborah McGaffic of 8E, has received 100 in spelling every day this year.

The Junior High sixth grade, is very sorry to have Vivian Callahan returned to McKinley school. We are consoled, however, in having Helen Shimer for a new pupil. Emily Johnson returned like a bad penny when she was transferred.

BATTLE FIELD OF GETTYSBURG

On our trip to Baltimore we went to see the battlefield of Gettysburg. That is where the battle of the Civil war was fought.

There are no trenches, but stone walls to fight behind. There was a large hill which they used as a lookout and there were many lookout towers which were very high, where the soldiers looked on the foe or where they had meetings. The battle field was very much more in the open than it is at this time. There are still some cannons that were left there as a relic of the Civil war.

There was a stony part to the battlefield where the men shot from and

there was a large crack in the rocks and the men found seventeen others back in this crack where they had been shot from. There was a large woods next to the field where the men tried to come up on the enemy, and there was a general shot. The people put a large monument in memory of him. It was very large with bronze tablets on it telling all about him.

Lincoln was in his room over a house which is a small drug store now, when the enemies tried to shoot him through the window. The shell sank in the window sill and it is still there.

Forest D. Paxson—7C.

MY TRIP THROUGH THE ALPS

When we came to America we came through the Alps mountains. They are the most beautiful mountains I ever saw.

We stayed at a large place that was not exactly a hotel but it was some thing like it. All the people that were coming over with us stayed there. We stayed right opposite the place where there was a group of soldiers. It was just after the World War, so there were many soldiers there yet. We could see them drill and it was very interesting.

We went clear on top of the roof and we could get a good view of the mountains.

On one side of the mountains there were many trees growing along the slopes, and little streams came down the mountains. But on the other side it was entirely different. There were falls and rapids coming down the mountains. We could also see the ice and snow. There were chunks of ice and snow in the water some times.

Then when we went through them by train, there were very many tunnels. One tunnel was so long it took one and a half hours to go through it with a fast train. There were electric light all along, but most of them were broken. The windows had to be kept closed on account of the smoke. As we left the mountains I felt pleased that I had seen this sight.

Johanna Gottschling—7E.

THE GRAND CANYON

There is a branch from the railroad that runs up to canyon. When you get off the train, you see the station, which is built of logs and looks much like the log cabins of older days. There is a walk which leads up to the rest house, where meals are served.

There was a cage with a large bear in it. The cage was fixed so the bear could hide in it and could not be seen. The Hopi Indian Pueblo, is an interesting place. It is not a natural dwelling, but is an exact reproduction. A few Indians stay there, who make blankets and small baskets.

The canyon is twelve miles wide and one mile deep. The Colorado river which flows through it is almost a mile wide, but looks like a small creek.

There is an observatory where people can look all over the canyon through telescopes. Mules may be hired to go down in the canyon.

People who wish to take a two-day

Notice Extraordinary

At the High School Auditorium will be shown about once a month a motion picture of meritorious quality.

Each picture will be sponsored by some school organization that wishes to make money for extra equipment. All profits will go to that school.

The first will be shown Nov. 13 and 14. It is David Belasco's Famous Stage Success.

"THE BOOMERANG"

A Comedy and News Reel will be the additional attractions.

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trip in the canyon may go down and camp over night in a camp made for that purpose.

One of the most beautiful things is the changing of the colors of the rock which change every fifteen minutes.

Bert Schaefer—7D.

McKINLEY'S MONUMENT

This monument is situated on a high hill. It overlooks the city of Canton.

It is a large building with a dome shaped like a bee-hive.

After climbing many steps the monument is finally reached. As you go in you come upon a large interior. Up in this dome is the casket of the ex-president and also his wife.

Both caskets are of black marble.

Richard White—7E.

Office boy—"Say, boss, what is free verse?"

Country Editor—"Poetry clipped from the exchanges, William."—Judge.

Ding—"Which side would a photographer take in a debate?"

Dong—"The negative."

Ding—"Are you positive of that?"

Dong—"Sure, I have the proofs for it."—Illinois Wesleyan Argus.

Bones—"Go soak your head, Judge."

Yaggi—"No, don't, it might warp."