

CHRISTMAS ISSUE OF The Quaker

HAPPY
HOLIDAYS

BEAT
TECH

VOL. VII NO. 5

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO, DECEMBER, 17 1926

Price 10 Cents

CAGE QUINTET TO ENCOUNTER FIRST FOE

BASKETBALL SEASON STARTS TOMORROW

Pittsburgh Tech Is First Opponent

Never since S.H.S. has had a regularly organized basketball team has the season's outlook been as favorable as the coming season. Several veterans are left over from last year's championship team, while many of the last year's Reserve Five promise to develop into real stars. A stiff schedule is being arranged by Faculty Manager R. P. Vickers, the first fracas taking place December 18th with Pittsburgh Tech as the guests of the local quintet. Little is known of this five by the writer of this article, but it is a fact that any team that comes from Western Pennsylvania is not to be scoffed at, for that is where basketball players and real teams are very common and the six-year-old youngster that does not understand the game is scorned for his incorrect "bringing-up."

This year Captain Bob Campbell will have as followers such players as Older, Sidinger, Harsh, Tolerton and Rush. In reserve there will be Mathews, Herbert, Day, Kirkbride, Litty, Beall and Scullion. "Little Rib" Allen, last year all-county forward, is out of the game to stay for several weeks and it is earnestly hoped by the entire student body that he will recover from his injuries without harming his shooting ability, which has pulled many a game out for a win. Rush is more experienced in this game than he was on the gridiron and it is hoped that he is as good on the court as he came out on the gridiron. Of the others nothing need be said, as we all are acquainted with them on the floor and know just what each can do.

All are looking for a banner season and the best team to ever represent the Red and Black on a basketball court is predicted. Let's go, fellows!

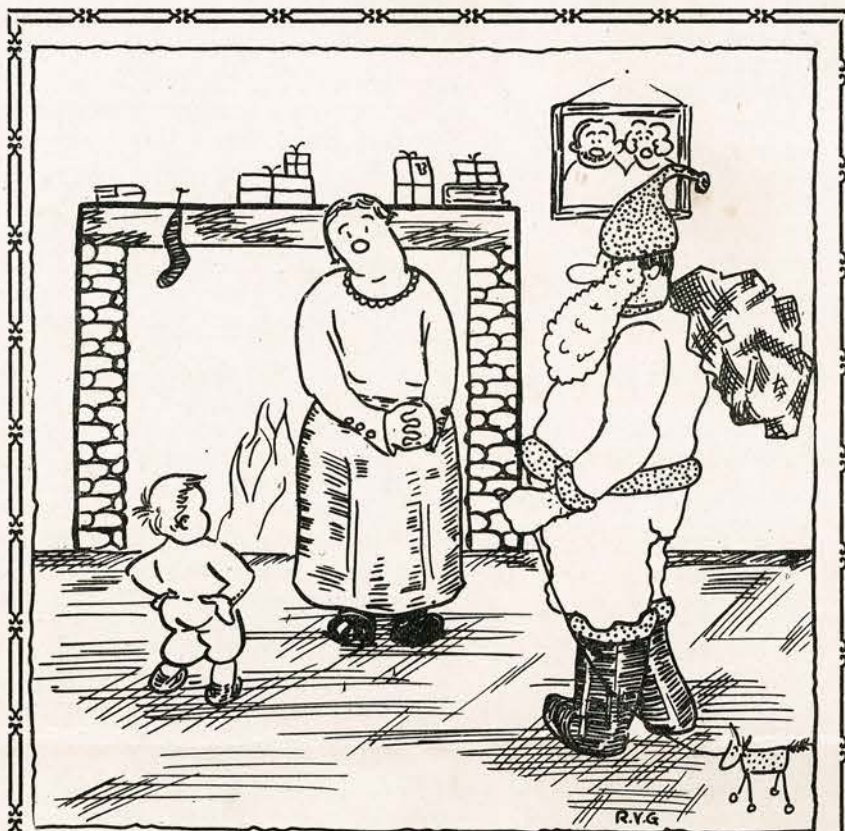
—Q—

Senior Play Staged by Talented Cast

"The Show Off" Proves "Howling Success"

"The Show Off," staged under the direction of L. T. Drennan, proved to be a real success in every way. The play going public in Salem were given a real treat, the performance rivalling the best ever put on at Salem Hi.

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"Hey, Mom, doesn't Pop look funny in his Santa Claus suit?"

Mend Your Old Christmas Stocking, It's Time for Santa

Santa Due on His Annual Visit

Santa Claus is due on his "Reindeer" walking around his neighborhood last special some time in the near future. year when I heard some healthy howls and sobs that sounded very familiar. Have you made any preparations for the old gent? Of course all of you have an old stocking that you use every Christmas. If old Kriss Kingle judged by the size of these stockings, he'd think that the population of our grand old U.S.A. was suffering from pedal mumps.

You think it's all nonsense to feed high school students this line of chatter? Well, you don't know some of your own friends—that's all. Bill Bodendorfer is considered a pretty bright boy for his years, but he still hangs up his sock at Christmas time and wonders why Santa never leaves him anything. May we make a suggestion, Bill? This year, buy a brand new pair of socks and wear them after you hang them up, not before. I think that will help some.

Then there's Don Ward. I was

Turn to Page 12

MAIDEN CAGERS START SEASON'S DRILL

Coach Tinsley Optimistic

By Coach Margaret Tinsley

The first call for girls' basketball resulted in an onslaught of about fifty enthusiastic modern Dianas into the gym. This number gradually thinned down until thirty girls vied with each other for possible places on the squad. Later another cut was made, based on skill in handling the ball, accuracy in shooting, and quickness on the floor.

After several workouts it was evident that the majority of aspirants possessed good defensive ability. The position of guard was easily filled, but that of forward was a problem. Those who show themselves to be promising material for guards are Groves, Beck, Hanna, Moss, Bently, Buck, Dyball, Carns, Jones, Barnes and Bailey. The forward satellites are Konnert, Kent, Zeller, Foltz, Hassey, Hunt, Schmidt, Riddle, Older, Fults, and Bodo. The diminutive Bodo is a good shot at the basket, but finds her greatest handicap is her short stature.

Scrimmages are hard and a real test of physical strength and endurance. It is quite necessary therefore to have careful training rules. It is the ambition of the coach to pick three teams and spend time and energy perfecting this selected group. Desirous candidates must live up to the regulations. A pledge to adhere to the demands of a hard working squad will soon be asked of eighteen girls; they can "sign on the dotted line."

The basketball craze is like pyorrhea; four out of every five have it. "Yoo-hoo, me too!"

—Q—

Salem High to send Vocal Artists to Columbus

Lamoine Derr, Arlene Coffee, and Ruth Moff Will Represent Salem

From the music classes conducted by Miss Grace P. Orr, three persons have been chosen to represent Salem High at the Christmas gathering at Columbus, Dec. 29, where Christmas hymns and anthems will be sung. These people, Lamoine Derr, Arlene Coffee and Ruth Moff, have been selected because of their excellent ability as songsters. All three are very well known to music lovers in Salem and vicinity. Miss Orr will accompany the vocalists on their trip.

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Editorial

Well, here it is Multide—I mean Yuletide—again. You know, that's a pretty good word. It should be very popular among the high school students of the country because in plain, every-day language it means a time of pleasure, gladness, etc. At least that's the way Noah Webster states it, and he ought to know. After vacation is over—pardon me for such a suggestion—maybe you'll agree with Noah.

"Do you believe in Santa Claus? Remember how that question used to set you thinking when you were a 'kid'? Some of us are still undecided. I frankly admit that I believe in Santa. It's loads of fun to keep up your childhood—ahem!—faith. Why, if I should go back on Santa now, after believing in the be-whiskered old gentleman for so many years, I'd feel pretty cheap—as cheap as a second hand Christmas present.

You know, you don't need phoney whiskers and red and white blankets to be a Santa. All you need is the real Christmas feeling, the urge to spread a little happiness all around you. Whenever you make somebody happy, you somehow get a feeling away down in the depths of your sole, excuse me, soul—that can't be beaten. You feel as though the person you've made happy has paid you back in gratitude.

You've often heard the old and time-worn saying "It's more blessed to give than to receive." If you think a little bit about that, you can't help believing it. Remember when your dad used to take you into the woodshed and, after wacking the daylight out of you, tell you in a mock-angelic tone that it "hurts me worse than it does you"? I'll bet you believed that old saying then. And so it goes, all along the line of human activities,—everybody, deep down in his heart, thinks it's "better to give than to receive." The boxer thinks that way and so does "prof" who has a nasty habit of writing down a very neat "F".

So remember that when you take this issue of the Quaker home tonight, try and fill your vacation with the thought "It's more blessed to give than to receive."

Honor Roll

SENIORS—

Irma Boncina
Doris Cobb
Ruth Conser
Dorothy Foltz
Anna McLaughlin
Joe Marsilio
Evelyn Shepherd
Irene Slutz
Martha Krauss
Julia Patten
Clara Patten
George Rogers
Myron Sturgeon
Mildred Stoffer
Eugene Young
Homer Taylor

JUNIORS—

Margaret Atkinson
Dorothy Cobb
Walter Coy
Walter Deming
Edith Flickinger
Wayne Morron
Louise Smith, All A's.
Charles Wilhelm

SOPHOMORES—

Marian Cope
Frances Cooper
Ruth Chappel
Virginia Callahan
Florence Davis, All A's
Elizabeth McKee
Anna Ospeck
Martha Reeves
Elvira Roessler, All A's
Minnie Shunn
Florence Shriver
Betty Whitacre
Helen Williams
James Wingard

FRESHMEN—

Harry Ball
Florence Binsley
Clyde Farmer
Helen Duncan
Mary Filp
Celesta Fultz
Nila Hofman
Laura Hovermale
Isabel Jones
Henry Leider
Philip Leider
Rudolph Linder
Ernest Naragon
Winifred Miller
Newell Pottorf
Mary Frances Roessler
Mary Roth
Bertha Ryser
Mildred Ulitchney
George Windle
Kathryn Winkler

—Q—

SENIOR PLAY STAGED BY TALENTED CAST

Continued from Page 1

The cast included Bill Liebschner, as the "Show Off," Ambrey Piper; Clara Patten, as Mrs. Fisher; Freda Headley, as Amy Fisher; Lamoine Derr, as Joe Fisher; Arlene Coffee, as Clara Fisher; Lester Older, as Mr. Fisher; John McNicol, as Frank Hyland; Bob Campbell, as Mr. Gill and Chester Kridler, as Mr. Rogers.

The play was also a huge success financially as, over fourteen hundred tickets were sold, adding a neat little sum to the Senior class fund.

To Director L.T. Drennan and the play cast, the people of Salem High extend their heartiest congratulations for their splendid work.

Lloyd Yoder Wins Nation-Wide Football Fame

Carnegie Tech Pilot is Salem High Graduate

Lloyd Yoder Salem High school All American by Walsh, international graduate and skipper of the powerful news sports writer. Carnegie Tech football machine that As a token of appreciation for recently crushed the much vaunted Yoder's great work at Tech, Salem Notre Dame Irishmen, has won a gold citizens presented him with a gold wrist watch. Salem is certainly secure nook in football's Hall of Fame. breaking into large type in collegiate The stocky tackle was an important activities. factor in winning that contest, the outcome of which was one of the greatest football upsets of the entire season.

Yoder has secured recognition among the sports writers of the country. He was placed on the second United States money?"

—Q—

Bob G.: "What's the charge on this battery?"

Charger: "Fifty volts."

Bob G.: "How much is that in United States money?"

Bob Garrison's Cartoons

Widely Approved

Robert V. Garrison of the Quaker art staff is certainly doing great work with his artists's pen and India ink. As a member of the art staff of the Green Goat, Ohio university's comic publication, Bob showed his worth by contributing a large share of the paper's cartoons. One of his cartoons was published in the Judge magazine along with one of Ralph Kircher's, who is attending Ohio university.

However, cartooning is not the only thing at which Bob is adept. As managing editor of the Hi-Y football year book he showed himself a very capable leader and conscientious worker. Bob is one of those quiet fellows who cruise around with their mouths shut and eyes wide open. Her's to Garrison's success as a world famous artist. Drink 'er down, Boys!

Kircher Makes Varsity

Debate Team at Ohio U.

Ralph Kircher of the class of '25, who led one of Salem High's debating teams that year, has made good at Ohio university where he is a Sophomore. Because of his excellent showing last year as captain of his fraternity team, he was given a berth on the varsity team without a tryout, which is quite unusual in collegiate circles.

Besides engaging in forensic activities, Kircher is active in literary work. His gifted cartoonist's pen and his clever wit have given him a place on the Green Goat, Ohio university's widely known comic magazine. One of his cartoons was recently reproduced in the Judge magazine.

Salem High is certainly being recognized in debating circles and we are proud to claim "Polonius" Kircher as one of our graduates.

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Yuletide Revenge

By Fred Schuller, '27

It was bedtime at the home of Lloyd Fredericks, state prosecuting attorney. The general environment of the room in which the opening scene takes place seems to point clearly towards the coming Christmas, tassels being hung on curtains, paper bells from a cord across the room; and on a shelf on one side there could be seen a small Christmas tree, while on an easy chair of the room, the famous lawyer was reading and explaining a story of "The Birth of Christ" to his two young tots, a boy and girl, neither past their sixth birthday. "And so you see," said the father, "how Jesus was sent to us to help us from our sins, and to aid us in overcoming temptations that we will meet with."

"But daddy," asked his youngest, the boy, four years old, "if he is such a good man, why did he take our mother from us?"

The father choked awhile before he made his reply: he buried his head in his arms, while his shoulders shook from the terrible memory. Never was there a couple more happy than were Lloyd "Freddie" Fredericks, the famous Princeton back, and Edythe Leverage, valodictorian of her class at Vassar. She gave up a great library career to become his wife, and the mother of the two loveliest little tots ever seen in Albany, and never regretted it. He rose rapidly in law, and at thirty-three became State Prosecuting Attorney; and it was on the same day that he was elected that the terrible catastrophe occurred. Mrs. Fredericks was one of the many that were victims in a wreck of an elevator, while shopping in New York. If it were not for the two tots, "Eddie" and "Bud" he would have liked nothing better than to have been buried with her. The blow was terrible and a hard one to overcome, but Fredericks, realizing that she was away from him only in a physical sense, and that her spirit would always surround himself, his home, and her two tots, kept up his splendid work; indeed, he increased in efficiency, and was already being talked of as the next candidate for the state governorship.

He straightened from these memories.

"Buddie, God always does what's best. He's the great Executioner of Life; what He does we can't ask questions about. We must believe that He took your dear mother to a better place, where she'll be happier. See, Buddie old dear?"

"But why can't we see her once in awhile?" asked the lady of the house, "Edy."

"Edy, when you're a grown lady, I hope that you will understand, and become the real, pure lady that your mother was. And I'm sure you will. We can't see her, no, but let's hope that we will. God doesn't like to do things like that, just like I, at court hate to send a man to prison, but just as it is God's duty to punish by hurting us, the law, with me as the goat, must hurt, and punish the law-breakers. Your mother was too good to stay on this earth, that's why she was taken away!"

He grew vicious as he made this last statement, but immediately calmed down. He grew meditating and thoughtful, looking toward a dresser where the deceased mother's portrait could be seen.

"Bud and Edy, as long as you live, I hope your spirits will be governed by the guiding hand of your dead mother. If you follow your inclinations toward the right, and resist the evil, we'll all be happier, but then, you're still young for me to be lecturing you, and, it's ten o'clock, and time to go to bed."

He carried them to the second floor, where the maid came at his summons. "I'd like to put them to bed myself tonight, Nora," he told her, and silently bore them to their room.

With a short story he tucked them in, and stayed by them until they were asleep; then, again kissing them both, he left the room for his room. He did not, however, undress, merely seating himself in a chair where he could sit and look at another of his wife's portraits. He sat silently for several hours, apparently asleep, but only dreaming while awake, dreaming of the "might-have-been" of the happy Christmas, only two days away, that they would have had.

He arose, and as he did so, he thought he heard the front door open and close. He thought it was only his nerves, keyed to their high pitch, but nevertheless went downstairs to investigate. As soon as he entered the library he noticed something had occurred while he was sitting in his room thinking, noticed that the wall-safe was opened, and went to it. A bag, such as burglars use, was resting against the wall below the safe, partly filled with something, while in the safe, he could see an automatic pistol. He looked into the safe, and tied to the trigger of the automatic was the following letter.

"Frederick: I came here tonight to rob you and murder you; as you were telling your story to the two kids I had a bead on you all the time. God knows now I'm glad I waited. You won't know who I am; there is hundreds swore to get you, hundreds that were misled by their own grievances against what was your duty, that of sending us crooks to the pen. I listened to your stories to the kids, I heard you explain to them about your duty, I remembered my own mother. God knows that I was never decent enough to have a wife or kids, but Fredericks, I'm a straight man from now on. Your talk to the kids saved me from shooting you, killing you, and making them orphans. You sent me over the road; I deserved it, as did others. I swore vengeance, but Fredericks, I'm glad to say me and the law's squared, and we're going to stay squared. For me I'll celebrate Xmas realizing why we have that day.

A man that owes you lots.

P. S.— I'm leaving you my gat and tools, I won't need them.

— Q —

"Who will drive this car away for \$100?" read the sign on the dilapidated flivver in the dealer's window.

Chick passed, read it through twice, then entered the store. "I'll take a chance," he offered. "Where's the hundred bucks?"

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Poet's Corner

THE MESSAGE

In the sky a star was shining,
Bright and wondrous fair.
In a manger a child was lying,
A mother's fondest care.
On a hill the shepherds watching
Heard the voice of angels singing.
"Peace on earth, good will toward
men"

That was the greeting heard by them,
And the humble shepherds lowly
kneeling
Accepted the words with a joyous
feeling.

Then let us once again at Yuletide
Recall this message and by it abide.
"Peace on earth good will toward
men"

That is the joyous task again.
—Irma Boncsina, '27.

—Q—

YULETIDE LOVE

Christmas comes but once a year,
With its feeling of good will,
Christ our Saviour made it so,
That eve know full well.

Children always look for toys,
Be we older folks all know
Greatest pleasure is for us
Bringing others joy.

Christmas brings its heartaches, too
For the ones who'd love to do
Things for those they love so much,
Things they cannot do.

Christmas day makes this forgotten,
For the joys that day does bring,
Gifts cannot increase or lessen.
Love does rule supreme.

Arlene Coffee, '27.

—Q—

A HAPPY CHRISTMAS

A downcast face is lifted
And troubled eyes grow bright,
A smile has spread its sunshine
And filled a way with light.

Each day will bring its trials,
Yet all will fade away,
If on Christmas day you smile
And make sad hearts more gay.

The days are short and numbered;
So no frowns need be found,
For joy should mean everything
To you and those around.

Catherine Moffet, '27.

—Q—

YULE-TIDE

The days are bleak, the sky is gray,
No golden sun now greets the day;
The leaves are gone, the buds now
sleep,
And the sparkling snow-drifts lie very
deep.

The north wind howls a hoary blast,
And snow drops fall quite thick and
fast;

And crackling fires cast shadows o'er
The mantelpiece and on the door.

The night folds her starry curtain
'round,

And everywhere joy and peace are
found;

And the Star of Bethlehem again
shines forth—

'Tis the Yule-tide season, it gleams in
the north.

—Irma Boncsina, '27.

CHRISTMAS JOY

The snow lies sparkling on the hills,
And sleigh bells echo through the rills;
The starry sky curtains the peaceful
night,
And the Star of Bethlehem sends forth
its light.

The Yule-tide season is here at last,
The holidays come and go so fast;
Yet Christmas day is best of all,
'Tis then for the Christmas spirit, we
call.

Joy reigns supreme on every side,
And glad greetings are given near and
wide;

'Tis the time when hatred is no more,
And peace on earth comes as of yore.
—Margaret Fultz, '27.

—Q—

THE FEELING OF CHRISTMAS

There is a glad light in the air—
Everything seems bright and fair.
Faces smiling—crowds beguiling,
The very atmosphere seems tingling.

All the sleighbells are now ringing,
Underneath the snow is singing;
Loud and clear—faith and cheer,
Now that Christmas time is near.

In each church the golden altars,
Tell of faith that never falters;
Lights are gleaming—children seem-
ing

Happier than throughout the year.

—Betty Deming, '27.

—Q—

THE GIFT OF LOVE

I send to all my friends today,
A Christmas gift quite fair,
A gift that many fail to find,
Among their jewels rare.

'Twas sent to earth long, long ago,
'Twas sent from heaven above,
A gift the poorest man may give,
It is the gift of Love.

The more of Love we give away,
The more of Love we get,
A man may be a millionaire,
But Love will make him richer yet.

John Cosgrove, '28

—Q—

MUSIC LOVERS GIVEN

REAL TREAT

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hundert-
mark entertained the student body
and faculty at the assembly held
Tuesday morning, December seventh.
Mr. Hundertmark played the violin,
while Mrs. Hundertmark accompan-
ied him on the piano. They played
the following program:

Violin solos with piano accompani-
ment, "Hungarian Love Song," "Gyp-
sy Dance," "Scarf Dance" and "Orien-
tale." "Piano solos, "The First Meet-
ing," and "Dance Caprice" Mrs. Hun-
dertmark. Violin and piano, "Ber-
ceuse," from Jocelyn, "Andante,"
"Marcheta," and "Trees."

Mr. Hundertmark also gave an in-
teresting explanation of the con-
struction of the violin. He expressed
his willingness to assist any of the
students who should wish to learn
more of the violin.

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The Joy of Real Happiness

By CLARA PATTEN.

Cherry Band sadly put the finishing touches to the modest Christmas tree which she had managed to buy with hard earned pennies. Then she prepared to retire. "Christmas Eve," she whispered, "Oh, how sad it is! I never was so lonesome and so blue. Dear God, she prayed, I know I am ungrateful, but forgive me because I miss my parents so.

Cherry, a lovely, dainty girl of eighteen was living in these two bare, chilly rooms, not from choice, but rather from necessity. Only a year before, Cherry was terrified to hear (while away at college) of the death of both parents in an automobile accident. Lack of funds necessitated Cherry's withdrawal from school and going to work. Positions were hard to find with poor pay when found. So, for many days Cherry haunted the offices and employment bureaus of Chicago. At last she was tendered the position of a common bookkeeper in a grocery store, with enough salary to allow her to rent the two rooms, which formed the setting for her Christmas celebration.

Christmas morning dawned, bright, clear, cold and sparkling, the very kind of a morning to bring joy unbounded to folks of ease and comfort. But it only struck lonesomeness more deeply into the shivery frame of heart-broken Cherry. Long she lay abed, dreading to arise, and shiver over a tiny gas fire and scanty breakfast. But the inevitable must come, so she fared forth. The morning dragged to a close and Cherry was almost frantic with the silence and emptiness of her Christmas day.

As the city clocks struck off the hour of noon, Cherry resolved to go forth into the snowy streets. "Maybe there will be a Christmas service at some church," she thought, "it will liven my spirits and make me forget myself, and that miserable, empty Christmas tree I was foolish enough to buy."

As she wandered down Fourth avenue she was arrested by the sound of voices singing some joyous Christmas carol. Cherry rushed forward, "I must find the source of that exquisite music, it will be my salvation," she frantically whispered to herself. One block down the street, around a corner and Cherry saw a massive stone building.

"Methodist Episcopal Church

Christmas Service Beginning at Noon."

She read on the bulletin board as she entered. The interior was softly lighted, packed with people and literally filled with music. She halted, slightly dazed and bewildered by the contrast from the extreme light of the outside world. As she did so, a gentle hand guided her to a seat. The choir burst forth with the well known song, "Hark the Herald Angels Sing," and they truly sang to Cherry. "Listen," they seemed to say, "Life is not all sad."

"Oh, but it is!" her thoughts contradicted.

"No! you are only crushed under

sorrow, but time will teach you to respect God's wishes, even unto the sacrifice called for by death."

"How I wish I could believe you," she sobbed to herself.

"You shall believe us," they answered back.

The choir was hushed and Cherry became aware that the people were flocking away. Some chattering to themselves; all happy. She picked her way among the crowd, homeward. "Yes," she murmured to herself, "I must call those two rooms Home."

"What?" screamed a little urchin to her. "Were youse a talkin' to me?"

"No," Cherry replied, a smile forcing itself to her lips. "No, but I am not offended. You look cold. Are you?"

"You bet, ma'am; I am nearly always cold, but I get used to it. I run when I get too cold. Where do you live?"

"Just up the street a few houses." Cherry made reply.

"I'll tell you what I'll do, lady," the boy challenged, "I'll race you to your home." Cherry could not resist the frank dare.

"All right," and they were off, happily unconscious of the gaze of passing people.

"My law, but you're slow," exclaimed the boy as Cherry finished a full 30 seconds after he had reached the steps.

"Come on up with me and I'll show you a Christmas tree I have," Cherry offered. Together they climbed the flight of stairs, and still together they inspected the tree and its cheap ornaments. Cherry opened her purse and counted the change—45 cents—then without a word she rushed to the street. A few moments later she returned, with an empty purse, but with something to eat. She prepared a rather scanty but good-tasting meal, and she and her little visitor ate their Christmas feast.

"I must go," the lad exclaimed sometime later. "Good-bye, I like you and your eats."

"Good-bye," Cherry cheerily responded, "come again."

He was gone, only an hour's visit from a poor boy of the city, but he left a very different Cherry from the one who had arisen that morning. As she retired Christmas night she murmured thankfully: "Dear God, thanks for today, for the church service and my little visitor. I will always look back to this Christmas and appreciate what it has done for me. I am a different girl, and with Thy help will remain so."

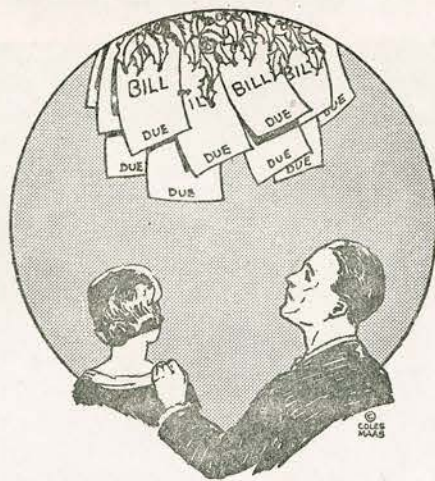
—Q—

Supt. J. S. Alan Speaks on College Attendance

"Going to college" was the subject of Mr. Alan's speech at the assembly Friday morning, December tenth.

"Education," stated Mr. Alan, "is the development of the physical, mental, and moral properties of men." He stated that the schools didn't give anything to the pupil, but merely developed the things he already had.

Mr. Alan advised us, if we had the desire to go to college to first decide what we wished to do and then select the college which offered the best course in that particular line.



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TEAM SMASHES THRU TO UNDEFEATED



1926 Eleven Hangs Up Remarkable Record

Fighting Red and Black Gridders Swamp all Opponents

By FRED SCHULLER Sports Editor

The grid season just completed was the most successful of any season in the school's history, a season of ten consecutive wins, a feat completed for the first time in the school's history. It was a season full of successful accomplishments, for the team finished the schedule with an almost undisputed claim to the Eastern state championship in addition to garnering the county title. Two hundred and thirty-nine points were scored to their opponents' 25. Alliance's several wins over local gridders were revenged in the 15-7 humiliation of that school; East Liverpool will never forget the 27-7 drubbing given them; Leetonia was given the worst walloping of its history when Les Older and his band handed them a 66-0 setback.

Surely these are feats and accomplishments every player can be well proud of, things that will never be forgotten by the fans that followed them throughout the season. The "Scrub" can brag about the days when Les Older, Bob Cambell, Pifer Harsh and others of the varsity slammed him about the gridiron on their way to football fame, while the water boys will tell their grandchildren about the days when they were given the chance to give Bill Liebschner, Gus Jacobson or Joe Schmid a drink, and will proudly point to the cup from which they drank, or show them the rag, once a towel, with which he wiped the famous physiognomies of Patsie Konnert, Ed-

die Sidingier or Hurry-Up Rush. Photographers are accumulating a small fortune selling their pictures.

The season began with a victory over the strong Louisville eleven, victors in seventeen consecutive contests up to this time, when they were set back 12-0. Akron's virgin high school, Garfield, was the second victim at Reilly stadium in a fracas in which very little opposition was offered the local gridders, Garfield returning home defeated 32-0. Salem then "went, saw and conquered" West High of Akron in one of the toughest games played all season, Ed Sidingier making the victory possible with a perfect drop-kick. The score of this game was 9 to 6, the closest the team came to being defeated all season.

Struthers furnished the Red and Black their toughest opposition of the entire schedule. We managed to squeeze through with a 10-6 victory, however, and a clear season's sailing was in sight. Wellsville started out well but was forced to succumb to a bad beating before the final shot was fired for the end. Twenty-nine points were garnered in this fray, Wellsville never even threatening to score. The two worst rivals furnished food for the victory column in the next two games, East Liverpool and Alliance falling before the Red and Black onslaught. A good time was had by all in the Leetonia game when 66 points were added to the Salem column, while East

Palestine, although furnishing some opposition, fell before the Champions for their ninth victory, Salem totaling 19 points.

In the finale on Turkey day, when nine of the varsity bade adieu to scholastic football, Lisbon was given their annual licking by three touchdowns a drop kick and a drop kick after touchdown for a 22-0 total. Skipper Older, Mathews, Jacobson, Liebschner, Schmid, Campbell, Rush, Harsh and Schuler are the departing ones and are all expected to give as good an account of themselves in collegiate circles.

The team of 1926 was without doubt one of the best in the school's history, and it would give the writer great pleasure to be able to announce and broadcast it as the best in the school's history. But that would be against all ethics and rules of writing and, besides, I have no desire to have the old-times haunting my steps with evil intentions in their minds. It was a great aggregation, a team the city, the school and the entire district can be well proud of and is.

I will not say that Les Older is the best lineman our school has ever seen, but I will endanger my good health so far as to say that he played the best and most consistent football in the season just closed that I have ever seen in local scholastic competition. Ed Sidingier is one of the best all-around

players this city has seen for quite a while, and will be seen in action for two more years. These two were the mainstays of the squad throughout the schedule, not an opponent of Older's outplaying him throughout the season or even giving him any trouble, while the team could always depend on Ed to kick out of danger, pass accurately or gain two or three necessary yards. Campbell and Rush were as good a pair of ends as a team could desire, while Joe Schmid outplayed, as did his captain, every man that he faced. Don Mathews made life a terrible issue for his adversaries in all games and with Liebschner and Jacobson for aids on either side of him formed a defense not to be ignored. Pifer Harsh at half is sure there when it comes to bringing a man to Mother Earth and was always a dependable ball carrier. Chic Herbert got his bit in this season, being an exceedingly powerful offensive man.

So much for the players. The curtain has been lowered to end an unusually successful year, a year filled with features never to be forgotten by the fans. But the year of 1926 will mean positively nothing when the time comes for the team of 1927 to take the field; they will be faced with a great job, that of keeping up the standards attained in their previous season. It will be up to those left to continue the wins, to CARRY ON.

SEASON TO WIN NOR'EASTERN OHIO TITLE

Coach Springer Stresses Importance of Mental Attitude

"Will-to-Win" is Necessary Factor Says Red and Black Pilot

By Head Coach Wilbur Springer



The great American game of football during the past few years has become popularized in great leaps and bounds. It has been estimated that over one million boys of this country are candidates for the various High school and college teams. Perhaps there are another million active on amateur and professional teams. When one realizes that a number which is greater than the population of the city of Cleveland plays football each year in the United States, it is no wonder that the game has such national prominence. With such progress it is evident that the keenest of competition exists. Thus, football offers a way in which the leadership of the next decade may be nurtured and determined.

In the early history of the game, such as was introduced in the first intercollegiate game, which was between Princeton and Rutgers in 1867, play tended toward mass formations and brute strength. In the evolution which followed there has been established a closer correlation of mind and body. Alertness has become as important as speed and strength, and the tendency is to stress the former. Strategy and good field generalship win more games than physical strength. This, in part, perhaps accounts for the smaller athlete or lighter team very frequently surpassing those of superior physical qualities.

Further, we may deal with the emotional phase of the game. It is only logical to assume that "a team that won't be whipped, can't be whipped." If a coach can instill into his men the never-say-die spirit before they go on the field against a team with greater potentiality, which lacks such a determination, it is more than possible for the weaker team to win. We also know that "a game is never won nor lost until the final whistle blows," and sometimes not

then. In an important college game the whistle was blown which designated the end of the game, but the winning team was in the act of punting, and the play must be finished, in spite of the whistle. An opponent caught the ball and ran for a touchdown which won the game for his team, while the other team walked from the field, thinking the game ended.

The most recent upset of the so-called "dope bucket" came about on November 27, when Carnegie Tech defeated Notre Dame, 19-0. The latter had won all of its games up to that time and was rated as the best college team in America. The determined but untouted Carnegie team, captained by Lloyd Yoder, of Salem, was master of the situation throughout the game, much to the surprise of the American public. The Salem High team was fortunate enough to witness the contest.

Coach Walter Steffin, of Carnegie Tech, who is known as Judge of the Superior Court in Chicago during the week and as Coach on Fridays and Saturdays, revealed to the public in his recent speech, which was broadcast, the circumstances which led to the defeat of the powerful Notre Dame team. After a fairly successful season for Carnegie, the Freshman coach was sent as scout to witness the Army-Notre Dame game, which the latter won. He returned, very optimistic over the possibility of his team's winning the coming contest. On the following Saturday he was assigned the Notre Dame-Drake U. game. This time he returned with even more enthusiasm. With quite elaborate accounts of the games he induced Coach Steffin to believe that there never would be a better opportunity of accomplishing something which would startle the athletic world than by defeating Notre Dame. After careful planning on the part of the coaching staff the next obstacle was to erase the inferiority complex from the boys' minds, and give to them the necessary confidence to accomplish this purpose. Two days before the game the boys were taken to a quiet mountain inn where they rested and were convinced that they had more than an equal chance to win. When they returned on the morning of the game, a very determined group, they were given every attention possible, in preparation for the contest.

Psychology has played an important part among football teams. Most authorities contend that the proper mental attitude before a game is more valuable than physical prowess. The Carnegie Tech-Notre Dame game was conclusive evidence of that. Notre Dame was, perhaps, centering its thoughts upon the Stanford U. game

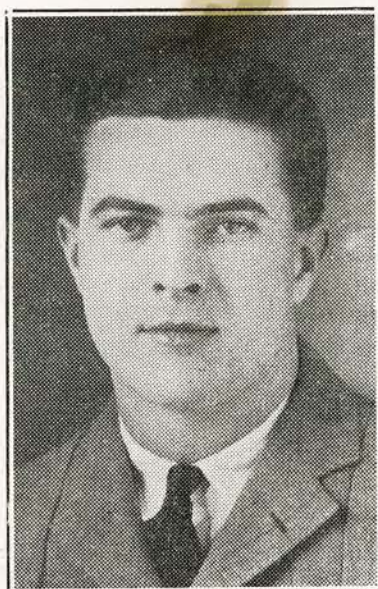
of the following week, which incidentally they won, 13-12. They may have been just a trifle off guard; at least they were not expecting the fire and fury that was hurled at them in the hour of entertainment for the 50,000 people which gathered in Forbes Field.

Our own season furnished examples of the importance of entering a contest full of the determination to win. Contrary to rumors of over-confidence which was accredited the members of our team, the boys would form a small circle prior to the kick-off and with fire in their eyes, would enter the game, confident that by hard work and good football they would emerge (for often the field was under water) the victors.

A local member of the undefeated Lafayette university team told of his experience in the W. and J. game. With the score 10-9 against them, Lafayette had the ball on their own 20-yard line. There was less than three minutes to play. They marched steadily down the field by means of straight football until a touchdown had been scored and the extra point made. The game ended a few seconds later, with the score 16-10 in their favor. He said that they were enveloped by a spirit of determination which made them feel that they could not fail to score the winning touchdown. Such spirit deserves our greatest admiration, but it is only typical of the kind of men that football produces.

With a season such as just closed, the team representing Salem High next year, under the capable leadership of Captain-elect "Chick" Herbert, will have added responsibilities, but they should have gained materially by their association with those whose faces will be missed among those of the 1927 lineup.

—Q—



Bob Wilson

Asst. Coach Whiffler is Important Cog in Red & Black Machine



One of the principal reasons of the extraordinary success of the Red and Black squad could be easily traced to the excellent coaching it received. Heading the reasons is Line Coach Walter A. Wiffler of Wisconsin. He is a graduate of La Crosse normal, well versed in all phases of athletics, and exceedingly popular with all whom he meets. He is an athlete of note, having participated in sports in both high school and college. Because of his athletic ability he was able to go out and scrimmage with the squad, could show how he wished his orders to be carried out, and contributed greatly to the hardening up of the team. (Ask any of them.) He had charge of the linemen thruout the season and I do not need to take up space here to give you the results as everyone knows what a power of strength that wall developed into. Coaching the Reserves for part of the season he began the development of the strength of the squad of next season, and if he is with us then, as all hope he will be, another banner season is looked for. He does not limit his coaching ability to one sport, however, being assistant to Head Coach Springer in rounding up a championship quintet to win for the Red and Black its third consecutive championship.

—Q—

RESERVE COACH BOB WILSON

Another great help to the success of the team of '26 was Robert Wilson, known as Bob to all. Bob is a "native son" having graduated from Salem High and completed his education at Rollins college, Florida, where he also obtained an excellent athletic record, and was captain of the squad of '25. He was the coach of the Reserves, scouted other teams and in all, helped the squad very much and deserves commendation for his fine work.

Senior Gridders Play Last Game for Salem High

The Entire Varsity Line Will Be Graduated

As football is giving way to basketball, as the season's main sport, we bid farewell to the grid warriors of the Senior class, who composed the backbone of the football machine that motored thru to a Northeastern Ohio championship.

CAPTAIN LES OLDER, TACKLE
Heading the list of graduating gridders is their captain, Les Older, unanimous choice for the Quaker All-County team which was chosen from selections submitted by county coaches and other grid authorities, and appears in this issue. He was honored on Joe Kelley's All-time selection and declared by all to be the county's best defensive player. An All-Opponents squad, picked by Alliance players and their coach placed him at a tackle, the post where he has won all of his gridiron fame and is destined to win more. Les was called the leading "ball-hawk" by a local writer, being noted for the frequency that he picked up a stray hog-skin dropped by an opponent. Blocked punts were also one of his specialties, Les having blocked innumerable kicks, running as high as four in a single game.

ROBERT CAMPBELL, END

The other leading Senior on the squad that was given honors on the same mythical elevens mentioned above was Bob Campbell, lanky end, chosen on the Quaker All-County, on the first All-Time eleven and selected also on the Alliance All-Opponents' eleven. Bob is the best end the county has seen since the days of Don DeBolt of East Liverpool and Al Sartick, good on both defensive and offensive, a rare grabber of passes and an excellent ball-carrier when called back to a half-back position. He is active on not only the gridiron, but also a basketball player of wonderful ability, being captain of this year's court squad.

DONALD MATHEWS, CENTER

Selected by the majority as the best center in the county, Don Mathews was placed there, with little question. He is also placed on the All-Time squad to share with Campbell the honor of being the only member of last year's squad to be given positions on the first team of Kelley's selections. Don is the scrappiest center the school has ever seen and little can be said of the successful squad of 1926 without mentioning the name of Mathews.

WALTER HARSH, HALFBACK

Harsh was named with the other trio to be given All-County honors and is an excellent back of both defensive and offensive ability. "Pifer" or "Walt," as the lassies like to call him, was the leading defensive half of the county, and was selected for honors mainly thru his tackling and expert defense on passes. He was also a ball-carrier of gaining power, but his defensive playing far outshines that ability.

MALCOM RUSH, END

Salem, for the first time in its history had both of its ends on the All-

County squad, Rush occupying the wing post opposite the one of Campbell's. Unlike the others, Rush seem-



Captain Les Older

ed to be a much better player offensively than he was defensively, but showed power in both. For his first year in football, Rush showed surprising ability at grabbing passes, and adeptness that usually takes seasons to perfect. He started the year slow, but towards the middle of the season hit a stride that he kept the rest of the schedule.

GUS JACOBSON, GUARD

Another to develop into one of the main powers of the Red and Black in a single season and climb to a very high pedestal of honor was Gus Jacobson, who, altho playing his first year of the gridiron sport, developed into a powerful guard. Gus, an excellent blocker and tackler was kept from the first All-County squad only because of his inexperience.

JOSEPH SCHMID, TACKLE

Only unfortunate circumstances kept Joe from the All-County squad, the circumstances being in the persons of his captain, Older and Larkins, the East Liverpool captain. Both were the main power of their respective elevens and it is very unfortunate that Schmid plays the same positions where these powers were posted. Joe made a habit of blocking his opponent's punts oftener than should be allowed, as it is very hard on the feelings of the opponent. When Joe hit them they were bound to fall.

WILLIAM LIEBSCHNER, GUARD

Bill's first year as a regular is another that will never be forgotten by enthusiastic fans who will always speak of him in the same breath as "that team of 1926." He saw service in almost every quarter of all the games and always did something of note in each game. Tipping the scales at less than the century and a half mark, he made opposing guards weighing as much as sixty pounds heavier look like weaklings and with a little beef which will be added on as he goes along, Bill, by the time he is

Turn to Page 9

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The Quaker Chooses Captain Older Bids Mythical Eleven Captain-Elect Herbert Good Luck

By FRED SCHULLER,
Sports Editor
FOREWORD

"Chic" Has Promising Outlook for
1927

It is with a great deal of hesitation that any sports writer undertakes the difficult task of picking an All-County team, and it is only after a period of that same hesitancy that I am writing this article for the Quaker. There is bound to be some set of fans who will be dissatisfied and I expect to please only a small per cent of the entire group of fans. Salem fans may like it because it has more of its players represented than any other county team, other fans of other teams disliking it for that reason. I don't expect to please all my readers, but I do hope that the majority realize what a job it is to pick an all-county aggregation, and use discretion in their criticism.

Any mythical grid aggregation chosen to represent the best of a certain district is merely a matter of personal opinion, and the opinion of one, who, of course, must know football, is as good as another's. It is almost impossible to please everybody in choosing such a team, as certain cities are bound to think that their man is the best for a certain position where there is some question, and think that most of their players, as a team or taken individually, are just a little better than the chosen ones. In many of the following selections a great deal of speculation as to my sanity will be heard, with a surplus voting on the affirmative. I have corresponded with county sport writers and coaches other than those from my own city and have gotten their ideas, suggestions and selections, and through that cooperation have, I believe, been aided a great deal in the choosing of what I, and what I hope the majority of my readers will consider, the best eleven available.

1st Team	Pos.	2d Team
Campbell (Sa.)	L.E.	McKee (E.L.)
Older (Sa.)	L.T.	Schmid (Sa.)
Hepp (W.)	L.G.	Liebschner (S)
Mathews (S)	C.	Gorby (E.P.)
Todd (E.L.)	R.G.	Thorne (W.)
Larkins, C (E.L.)	R.T.	Cook (E.P.)
Rush (S.)	R.E.	Deuval (W.)
Sidinger (S.)	Q.B.	Provost (W.)
Harsh (S.)	L.H.B.	Pusey (E.L.)
Bromby (E.L.)	R.H.B.	Calhoun (W.)
Irons (W.)	F.B.	Harvey (E.P.)

There is no doubt as to the signal calling position. Sidinger had his closest followers beat a kilometer when it came to that post. No one can compare with him in the kicking and passing game, while his ability to pick out his opponents' weaknesses was outstanding. He was the leading scorer for the Red and Black. Provost, his understudy, is also an exceptional field general and all around back, giving all teams trouble by his fine generalship and assortment of plays. He was an excellent safety man, sure tackler and fine interference man.

Bromby and Harsh have a slight edge on the other two halves, Pusey and Calhoun, while no one can doubt

Turn to Page 11



Pictured above we see Captain-elect Charles, "Chic" Herbert, husky full-back of that over-successful grid aggregation of the year just finished, with ex-Captain Lester Older, unanimous selection for All-County tackle and who was also honored by Joseph Kelly on his mythical All-Time eleven of the S.H.S. Les is wishing Chic all the luck in the world, hoping that the team of 1927 will outclass all opponents as his squad did. Chic, in return, expresses the sorrow felt in school by every student and by all of the outside fans that Les will not be with them next year, but hopes that old Dame Good Fortune will follow him wherever he goes.

We'll all miss Les; we appreciate what a great team he led on the grid-iron this last season, but we must forget regrets and look forward to the great problem Chic is facing and help him all we can. He won't have any Don Mathews, Pifer Harsh or Bob Campbell left over to help him in his conquest, and he will be facing the greatest job any captain the school has ever seen, that of keeping up the standards and even lifting them higher than those attained in '26, and again bring to us a Championship squad.

Go to it, Chic; the whole school, the whole town is back of you, and good luck!

—Q—

SENIOR GRIDDEES PLAY LAST GAME FOR SALEM HIGH

Continued from Page 8
a Senior in college, will leave a mark for others to shoot at quite a while before they pass or even equal it.

FRED SCHULLER, FULLBACK

Editor's Note: Fred Schuller, who pushes the pen that spreads the dope on all sports carried on at Salem High, signs off here, and I take this opportunity of telling football fans a few things about him that have not been mentioned here-to-fore.)

Turn to Page 10

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Campbell, Mathews on Joe Kelly's All-Time Eleven

Kelly Places Five Salem Men on
All-County

There is no one in Salem who is more suited for the choosing of a mythical "All-Time" team of S.H.S. as Joe Kelly, who, in the writer's opinion, is the best quarterback the school has ever seen. He has been kind enough to submit to the Quaker for publication his "All-Time" aggregation, with what he considers should be the All-County teams for 1926.

The All-Time gridgers are as follows:

1st Team.	Pos.	2d Team
Campbell, '27	L.E.	Tumer
Yoder (Carn, Tech.)	L.T.	Older, '27
Linn (Pitt)	L.G.	Scott
Mathews, '27	C.	F. McCleery
Hauser (Laf'ette)	R.G.	Bailey
D. Conners (Swath)	R.T.	Leonard (O.S.)
Al Sartick	R.T.	Jones (Ken.)
Oscar Gray (dec'd)	Q.	Siskowic (W.)
Seeds (Iowa)	L.H.B.	Coffee (O.S.)
Sam Willaman	R.H.B.	F. Willaman
(Ohio State)	deceased	(O. State)
Schiller (Reserve)	F.	M. Allen (Ore.)

Kelly, himself, is believed by the majority of local fans to merit the first signal-calling position, but fails, of course, to place himself there.

His All-County selections are:

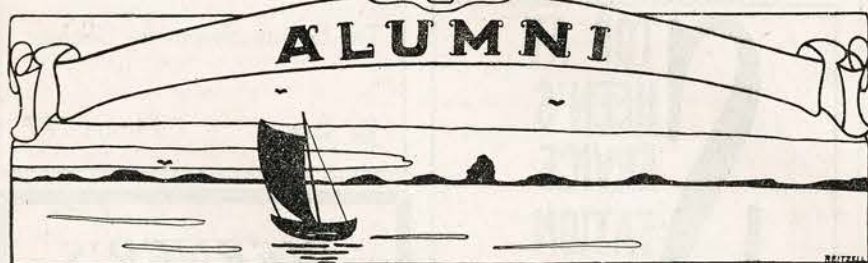
1st Team	Pos.	2d Team
Campbell (Salem)	L.E.	Ruth (Salem)
Older (Sa.)	L.T.	Schmid (Sa.)
Hepp (Wells.)	L.G.	Liebschner (S.)
Mathews (Sa.)	C.	Gorby (E.P.)
Todd (E.L.)	R.G.	Thorne (W.)
Cook (E.P.)	R.T.	Collela (E.P.)
Larkins (E.L.)	R.E.	Deuval (W.)
Sidinger (Sa.)	Q.	Pusey (E.L.)
Irons (W.)	L.H.B.	Calhoun (W.)
Harsh (Sa.)	R.H.B.	Konnert (Sa.)
Harvey (E.P.)	F.	Schuller (Sa.)

SENIOR GRIDGERS PLAY LAST GAME

Continued from Page 9

Fred, without a doubt, is the best defensive fullback developed in these parts. When this smiling gridger was backing the line, the opposing backs didn't seem to care about going any farther than where Fred was stationed. There was nothing "showy" about Fred, he was always in the thick of it, fighting for Salem High, unmindful of self. There wasn't a "grittier" man on the team. It is of such men as Schuller that championship teams are made.

But there are others, those that worked hard and because of some minor obstacle failed to get into the necessary quarters to get that much desired and coveted "S". They also deserve mention, for it was they that made possible the perfecting of the varsity's abilities and aided them thru hard and diligent work, by going out to practice every night, to round out into a championship aggregation. They furnished the training and opposition for the others that was the leading factor in the making of a winning team. These graduating members, who must remain content to wait until their day comes, which all are sure will come, for at their leaving Salem, they will be prepared to go out and conquer other fields are: Gus Tolerton and Ab Debnar, tackles; William Smith and Richard Cope, guards; Leonard Perkins and Leo "Shifty" Beall, ends and Red Baker, fullback. Of these Tolerton, Smith and Debnar merit special commendation. All are comers and the writer predicts big things from this trio if they take up the game at college. Tolerton, a big boy, just getting his growth, I am sure, will round out into one of the best linemen this school has ever sent to college.



Miss Clara Carr entertained a few friends at a bridge party at her home on Ellsworth avenue a few weeks ago to announce the engagement of Miss Priscilla Miskimmins of the Class of '22 and John Mulford of the Class of '17.

The following alumni of Salem High visited in Salem over Thanksgiving: Vernetta Moores, Edith Whitacre, Florence Muntz, Margaret Floyd, Lois Snyder and Nellie Walker, who are students at Kent State Normal.

Alma Whinnery, Martha Willaman, Charles Coffee, Lloyd Loop, Glenn Arnold and Herbert Arnold from Ohio State University.

Henry Yaggi, Don Smith, Helen Smith, Florence Jane Tolerton and Edna French, who are studying at Mount Union.

Donald Walton, Cloyd Reynard and Albert Knauf, from Western Reserve University.

Ruby Tinsman, Martha Calkins, Leonard Duncan, Vernon Broomal, George Volmer, Ralph Kircher and Loren Herbert from Ohio University at Athens.

Lozeer Caplan from Akron University, Cesario Paumier from Notre Dame University for Women at Cleveland, Junnia Jones from Dennison University at Granville.

Kay Liber of the Class of '22, has been named as representative of the Mount Union College chapter of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity at the biennial congress of the national organization which will be held in Tampa, Florida, December 29 to January 2.

Verdi Jones, '26, entertained the employees of the Schwartz store last week at her home on Ellsworth road. Music and cards were the chief diversions.

XMAS HOLIDAYS

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Choice Candies, Ice Cream
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Come here and enjoy your Luncheon

LIBER'S AUTO TOP SHOP

22 Penn St.

Chick Herbert Elected 1927 Skipper

Smiling Fullback Is Unanimous
Choice

At the annual banquet given thru the kindness and courtesy of Messrs. C. C. Gibson and W. H. Mullins, Charles (Chic) Herbert, husky, handsome and dashing Junior, was elected to lead the 1927 grid squad to succeed ex-Captain Les Older, whom everyone knows and none will ever forget.

The banquet was one of the most enjoyable given by the two hosts (Mr. Mullins unfortunately was absent) and an excellent time was had by all. Chester Smith, sport editor of the Gazette Times and former Salemite, and still an ardent backer and admirer of the Red and Black athletics, entertained with his usual stories, this time telling exceedingly humorous but true stories of the gridiron. He congratulated the squad on its excellent season and also named Harry Houser, one of our former great athletes, as one of the best "coming" ends in the East.

Dr. Sutherland, football coach at the University of Pittsburgh, was the main speaker of the evening. He emphasized the fact that the team of 1927 would not be able to live on the "rep" built up by the successful 1926 aggregation, but would have to fight all the harder to maintain and go farther in their supremacy over others. He regards Lloyd Yoder, a Salem High graduate and captain of the Carnegie Institute of Technology football team, as the "best tackle he had seen all year," and furthermore mentioned that William (Bill) Roebush, also a graduate of S.H.S., was the best all-around track man his school had ever seen. He congratulated the squad and entire school for its high standards of sportsmanship, urging them to keep up their good work.

In all, the banquet was a complete success. For once Gus Jacobson could not crab about "not enough to eat," and all regretted when that splendid orchestra played their final number, ending the "perfectest" of perfect days.

—Q—

THE QUAKER CHOOSES MYTHICAL ELEVEN

Continued from Page 9

why Irons, the mainstay of the Wells-ville backfield, is posted at the full-back position. Bromby was the big noise of the East Liverpool offensive throughout the entire season, showing up exceptionally well in the Salem game. He is a splendid defensive back and can be depended on for a gain when lugging the hogskin. "Pifer" Harsh is given preference over Pusey for his defensive ability and is also a good ground gainer. Calhoun is a dependable drop kicker and good on both offensive and defensive. Irons is in the writer's opinion, without a peer in the position where he was posted at fullback. He is a much better man than Harvey, offensively speaking, and is just as good as any at the tackling game. He was the entire offense in the Salem game, also getting his share of the tackles.

For the difficult job of field captain and tackle I nominate Dick Larkins, unanimously voted the best all-around man of the county. For East Liverpool he called signals, he did the punting, he ran the team. All this he did from the most responsible position to be found on the gridiron, that of center. It is the belief of all with whom I have corresponded to get the best team possible, that he is capable of playing any position, but it is my belief that tackle is his place of duty on the gridiron. Older, famous punt blocker of Salem, and all-around lineman, is given the other tackle. Can you beat this pair? Joe Schmid is nominated as Les's assistant, with Cook of East Palestine on the other side to relieve Dick at a second's notice. At the guard positions more difficulty was met in choosing the leading pair, but Todd and Hepp seem to have something on the others. Both were the power of their respective teams, with Hepp, somewhat a veteran, leading all in ability. Liebschner and Thorne of Wellsville are given second call for these posts, both following close on the heels of the other pair.

At the wing positions Campbell and Rush of Salem are given the call. Campbell, placed by Joseph Kelly on his All-Time Salem team, is without a doubt the best end seen since the days of Al Sartick of Salem and DeBolt of East Liverpool. He was a dead tackler, good interferer and on the defensive was without an equal throughout the county. Rush scored 43 points for Salem, proving to be an excellent grabber of passes and improved as the season went along in his defensive game. He started slow, but in mid-season hit a stride that he kept thru-out the rest of the schedule. There was a lack of exceptionally good ends with the exception of Campbell. Deuval of Wellsville and East Liverpool's best end, McKee, were chosen from a vast horde of wing men for the second squad. McKee, sometimes the Ceramic City's quarterback, did the passing for that team, and showed up well at either place. Deuval is an end of exceptional defensive ability, fast, and persistently fighting, but seemed to lack experience.

At center there was a great deal of controversy over Mathews of Salem and the Liverpool captain, Larkins. Neither could be kept off the squad, Mathews finally being given the center position while Larkins was switched to tackle. It has been a long time since the county has seen a scrappier center or a center of equal all-around ability as Mathews was in everything. Playing roving center, he broke up passes, he smashed end runs, blocked punts, did everything it is possible for a center to do.

I am greatly indebted to the following for their splendid and courteous cooperation to aid me in picking the elevens: Coach Ray Whinnery of Leetonia, Coach William Ward of East Palestine, Coach Kidder of East Liverpool, Joseph Kelly, Salem; J. M. Wise, sporting editor of the East Liverpool Review-Tribune; George L. Spenser, writer for the Interscholastic Records, East Liverpool; G. M. MacPherson, district editor Interscholastic Records, Alliance, and the Youngstown Telegram.

The Spirit of Christmas will soon be in the air. Start saving for it now.

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Largest Assortment of
Christmas Box Candy
in town at

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A Very Merry Christmas
and Happy New Year

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

Merry Christmas and a
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Compliments of
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Junior High News

8A

Miss Conors in History class asked the 8A class "who the father of our country was? George Ballantine got up and said, "George Washington." Howard Ahead asked, "Who was the mother?" Marjorie Bell answered "Merry Christmas."

—Q—

Mrs. Campbell announced to the class, "Now we will have spellink," the class spelled "I-N-K."

Mrs. Miller in Arith. class asked Wm. Smith, "How much is one apple and two apples."

He answered, "I don't know I always do my examples with peaches."

—Q—

Miss Smith asked Ruth Auld in Physiology class, Where the elementary canal is. Ruth replied, "Between North and South America."

8A says, "Merry Christmas, everybody."

Ruth Cosgrove.

8B

Guess who put William Girth's English paper in a seventh grade boy's book. \$50 reward.

Any one wishing for a receipt for baked apples ask Addie King. 8B. It may not be good.

August Corso is writing a new dictionary. Pneumonia. It is pronounced pen ammonia.

Mary Ann Hunt.

8C

Miss C.: "Give a sentence containing the word defense."

Pupil: "The cow went under 'da fence."

Pat and Mike were walking down the street together. They met a man who asked "Can you tell me where the macaroni factory is?"

"No," said Pat, "Oi, don't know. Do you, Mike?"

"Oi, don't either," said Mike.

The stranger thanked them on his way.

After walking several squares Pat said, "I wonder if he means the spaghetti factory?"

"Why maybe he does," said Mike, let's go ask him." So they turned and ran till they caught up to him.

Maybe you meant the spaghetti factory," said Mike.

"Yes, I did," said the stranger, "That's just what I meant."

"Well, we just thought you might mean that."

"I did," "Where is the spaghetti factory?"

"Well, we don't know where that is either."

8D

Is a tale a tail?

A young college graduate who returned home was telling his mother a story. His mother said it was a very good story, but he said it wasn't a story, it was a narrative or a tale. That evening his mother told him to put out the light and come to bed, but he said you mean extinguish the light. The next morning a cat came in after her canary bird and she said to him, son, catch this cat by the "Son and extinguish it."

He can Play Something

Mrs. Miller—Can anyone in this room play any kind of an instrument beside the piano.

Glenn—Yes I can play the Victrola.
Editor Glenn Shaffer.

8C

We 8E's are lamenting over a dire calamity that has befallen our midst. With bated breath we awaited for Friday, the "tell tale day." At last, the eventful day dawned and with it our disaster. Our four weeks of perfect attendance was spoiled, and all because of a tooth.

Freda Ulrich.

7A

John Venerie has returned to Bellaire, Ohio, his home town. He will live on west Twenty-third street.

The following boys were on the Jr. High football team when it was defeated by the Freshmen team:

Michael Corso
Lorrin Battin
Arnold Zeller

Robert Bryan, Editor.

7B

We are very sorry about the death of Bertha Chritsy's father. The class sent flowers.

We are very glad to say we have bought one hundred nineteen Christmas seals.

Jack Ballentine, Editor.

7D

Rhoda: "Did you have oranges for dinner, Kathryn?"

Kathryn: "No."

Rhoda: "I can see skin on your face."

Kathryn: "Where? I can't feel any."

Charles Scullion speeding along the road.

Heckert: "O' I'll have to pinch you mister."

Charles S.: "Please do it where it won't show."

Harold Roelen went into a restaurant one day and asked for a cup with milk, sir."

Waiter: "We have no cream, sir, but I can give you a cup of coffee wit milk, sir."

Cat: "I have nine lives."

Frog: "I croak every night."

7E

Teacher called on Johnny to give her a sentence with detail, defence, defeat. Johnny stood and said, "The tail went over the fence before the feet."

Why doesn't Santa Claus shave himself.
Because there isn't any Santa Claus.

Why is a carpenter like a barber?
Because they both deal in shaving.

—Q—

Why is a carpenter like a barber?
Because they both deal in shaving.

MEND YOUR OLD CHRISTMAS STOCKING:

IT'S TIME FOR SANTA!

Continued from Page 1

Now, don't lose your faith in Kriss. Just hang up your stockings and I'll guarantee you they'll be full on Christmas. If Santa is sick, or, for some other reason can't be there, we'll try and find a "sub" for him. I have a valuable suggestion: How about Earl Cain?

Well, Merry Christmas, everybody, and the happiest of New Years.

Commencing Now

Open your Christmas Savings account with us. Any amount from one cent up or down. Also fixed amounts.

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Salem, Ohio

DO YOUR XMAS SHOPPING

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We are now showing our line of Christmas Goods for the High School Student.

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