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## SENIOR CLASS PRESENTS PLAY

### TWO PARTIES HELD

### SENIOR PLAY STAGED

### BY TALENTED CAST

#### Association Party

The annual Association party was held in the gym, Friday, December 6, 1929.

The gym was beautifully decorated with the colors of all four classes. Paper being strung to the middle of the gym.

The first part of the evening the students were entertained by Mr. Walter Stratton, heavyweight lifter from Leetonia.

The latter part of the evening was spent in dancing. Music was furnished by Paul West and his orchestra.

Refreshments were served during intermission.

The officers of the association were put into office the middle of the week, and had but three days in which to make plans for the party. Nevertheless, the party was a huge success.

The restraint which usually prevails at an all school party, seemed to vanish entirely.

The pupils in Junior High who are enjoying the membership of our association attended the party. The members of the Struthers Debate team, also had their share of the fun.

We hope, that with our new form of association, the classes in future years will continue to have bigger and better parties.

#### Hi-Y Boys Attend Convention

George Ballentine, Newell Pottorf, Warren Todd and Jim Pidgeon, together with their faculty advisor, Mr. Ulrich, motored to Cleveland last week-end to attend the Older Boy's Conference which was held at Shaw High School. The boys stayed at private homes near the High School Friday and Saturday nights. There were meetings every morning, afternoon and evening with the exception of Saturday afternoon which was recreation period. At this time the boys could do anything they pleased, as was also the case after the meeting Saturday night. At each meeting there were several good speakers, prominent men from Cleveland and other nearby cities. There was a banquet Friday evening which was conducted as a get-together.

The boys returned feeling that the convention had been very beneficial and inspirational.

#### Senior Party

On November 22, in the High school gym, the Junior class gave their first party. The gym was beautifully decorated in blue and silver to represent a theater.

There were five acts given at this theater. The first act was a silhouette play given by Dorothy Harroff, Margaret Alice Steele, Heloise Shelton, Leila Beck, Alma Zeck and Betty Coles.

As the second act, Calvin Conway played a few selections on the piano. This was followed by an exhibition of the dance, "Breakaway," given by Ruth Sheehan.

In the fourth act, Donald Miller gave a short monologue.

The fifth performance was a one-act play, called "The Boor." This play was given by three members of the Salemasquers: Elizabeth Snyder, Fred Smith and Nick Nan.

The rest of the evening was spent in dancing, while refreshments were served later in the evening. The music was furnished by Willie Smith's orchestra.

The party was enjoyed by all, and the whole Junior class is looking forward to the next party, the Junior-Senior Prom.

#### HIGH SPOTS IN THE SENIOR PLAY

Zella Krepps' talk with Prentice Van Zile.

Myrtle Davis loses her temper.

Harry Davis loses his temper.

Harry and Clay propose to Myrtle for Rex.

The dead Petrowsky comes to life.

Stiles recognizes Polly Shannon

and threatens to reveal her identity.

Paulette refuses to marry Rex.

And of course, the happy ending.

#### Other Things Of Note

Zella Krepps' French accent.

Voice off-stage (which belongs to Elizabeth Snyder)

Music off-stage (furnished by Calvin Conway)

Lighting effects (thanks to Kenneth Cox)

Prentice Van Zile's knowledge of women.

Commodore Parker's love for gossiping.

Chet Gibbons' true-to-life acting of the reformed sinner.

Demureness of Mary Lou Layden as maid.

Warren Todd's wonder at Myrtle's anger.

#### "Polly with a Past" a Real Success

"Polly With a Past" staged December 11 and 12 under the direction of Miss Hilda Rose Stahl, proved to be a success in every way. The public of Salem was given a real treat, the performance rivaling the best ever put on at Salem High.

Evidence of the success was shown by the large and attentive audience. The whaling success is due to the wonderful ability of the senior play cast, to Miss Stahl's excellent directing and the good class spirit that was shown by the class of 1930. The whole high School aided in giving their support by selling and buying the tickets. The Seniors extend their heartiest thanks to the underclassmen and sincerely hope their plays will be as successful.

To Miss Hilda Rose Stahl and the play cast, the people of Salem High extend their heartiest congratulations for their splendid work.

The plot is well drawn and interesting. Rex Van Zile, a rich young man of about twenty years, is hopelessly in love with Myrtle Davis, who cares only for her missionary interests and charity work. Warren Todd, who did so well in last year's Junior play, takes the part of young Rex Van Zile, and is very convincing as a worshipper from afar. His portrayal of the heartsick youth is faultless. We saw Virginia Harris "do up brown" the wicked fascinator of "Take My Advice;" but her rendering of "Myrtle Davis" is even better. Clay Collom, an interior decorator of about 28, and Harry Richardson, a business man of the same age, are friends of Rex John Greenisen as Clay and Olin Muntz as Harry make a splendid pair, fitting smoothly into the characters of two men. Polly Shannon works as maid for Clay and Harry, but is ambitious to be a

singer. Zella Krepps is cast as Polly, and her work is outstanding. During the entire first act she is the pretty maid with the sweet voice; then—but that comes later.

Stiles, a reformed drunkard saved by Myrtle, was given a good interpretation by Chet Gibbons. Stiles' appearances were always good for a few laughs. Chet certainly got right into the spirit of the part. Isabel Jones as Mrs. Van Zile got across her character of the fond mother very neatly. Ralph Phillips took the role of Rex's uncle, Prentice Van Zile; a middle aged man of the world who thought he knew all about women, but didn't. Mrs. Davis, a rather affected, mild creature of 45, a weak copy of her daughter, was very much under Myrtle's thumb. Helen Duncan portrayed this character to perfection. Nate Caplan was a whiz as Commodore Barker, the male gossip. Clarence Christen gave us another good character part, as the Stranger; and Mary Louise Layden as Parker, the maid.

Clay and Harry, at Polly's suggestion, plan that, to win Myrtle Rex will pretend to be fascinated by a notorious French-woman with a terrible past. Polly's persuaded to play the part of the mysterious French actress. As Paulette Bady, Zella had a far more difficult part than any other member of the cast. Her handling of the French accent used by Paulette is excellent; Zella has had no French, and deserves great credit for her work in this play. When Stiles recognizes in Paulette Bady the Polly Shannon he knew back in East Gilead (his home) the situation is tense. The arrival of Rex's rich uncle Prentice adds to the complications; and with the appearances of the stranger (who turns out to be Petrowski supposed to have committed suicide for love of Paulette Bady) the situation becomes so involved that the audience fears the characters will never untangle themselves from the muddle.

However, everything is finally cleared up—Clay and Harry propose to Myrtle but Rex refuses to go on with it, as he has discovered that his love for Myrtle was mostly imagination. Rex proposes to Polly Shannon; and after considerable fuss and trouble, she accepts him.

#### DEBATE SCHEDULE

December 6, 1929

Mineral Ridge, there. Our Negative. Struthers, here. Our Affirmative.

January 10, 1930

East Palestine, here. Our Negative. Youngstown South, there. Our Affirmative.

January 24, 1930

Youngstown East, there. Our Negative. Youngstown Chaney, here. Our Affirmative.



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## WINTER WEATHER

Ah! Here it is at last, after all these months of waiting—winter weather. Oooh! A tang in the air that makes your blood tingle—Frosty designs on the window panes, frosty feelings in hands and feet, red cheeks, redder noses—but oh, what a healthy feeling in the heart! Snow and ice, then snow and ice, then again; that's how it goes. On every street we see the mark of sleds. Ice skates and toboggans have come into sudden popularity. Strong wind on your face, the sharp tingle of snowflakes on your cheek, crunch-crunch of snow beneath your feet, a cloud of steaming breath coming from your lips at every puff—don't you love it? The excitement of fighting your way in the face of a fierce northwest wind, the laughter and fun of sledding, the beauties of a snow-bedecked earth. Winter brings these. It offers a fine zest in life for the taking; a cheerful bravery and that good old "I can" spirit.

Against such charms, what has summer to offer? Hot days that fill you with laziness, sultry days that fill you with sulky resentment, stormy days that tear your soul to pieces with restlessness. Such are the offerings of summer weather. As for spring—her balmy air and budding plants bring that familiar let-down that we call "spring-fever." She storms, she coos, she smiles, she cries—she goes into a beautiful trance one day, only to alarm you with violent hysterics the next. Unsettled and moody, you just can't depend on her. Autumn, season of plenty, brings rest, peace, fulfillment, and the beauty of a sleepy world.

Ah, but who wants peace when vim and excitement can be had? Who would exchange the thrill and bite and tang of wintry air for the fickle, sweet spring, or for lazy, fat summer, or for peaceful, commonplace autumn? One whiff of winter's breath is worth forty thousand of each of the other seasons. That, at least, is my opinion. I do not know how the rest of you feel about it; but even if you think winter isn't the best of the seasons, you can't help enjoying the splendor of

## Happy New Year

A new year comes laden with every good thing we have wished for, bringing the desires of our hearts. This new year is a survival from a storied past and a revival of seasons yet to be.

Let us look ahead and see what the new year has in store for us. Well, in the first place you all know that it is an old Spanish custom to make resolutions each new year. All right get out your pencil and paper (the freshies probably had better use a tablet.) The resolutions of the Freshmen would go like this. "I promise never to talk back to a teacher. I will never think I know more than a senior, I will do everything an upperclassman tells me because they're usually right." Beware! Freshmen! Do not break your resolutions.

Another wonderful thing that the new year is bursting forth with is the mid-year exams. Oh! how you will bless the New Year for bringing to you the desire of your heart, the mid-year exams. Freshmen, "read 'em and weep."

And, oh yes—Parties! More desires! Another year comes full of good times. Hi-Y Fun-night, Sophomore party, Junior party, Senior Farewell and a score of other hilarious times.

By the way! Senior Farewell reminds me of something. This New Year is a fatal one for the Seniors. It means they must leave the scenes of their childhood and go out into the world, leaving behind, forever, the scarred desks with the initials of their newest flames. Oh! not to return to history class. The new year brings forth buckets of tears from the Seniors. Please, Seniors, preserve your tears and moans because you'll need them later.

Let this New Year be a starting over for all of you. No matter how many New Years have gone by, this one is a new beginning, a fresh lap on the journey of life.

The Quaker wishes the faculty and entire school a "Happy New Year."

## THANKS TO THE BAND

The entire student body of Salem High School owes the band a great deal for the services it has rendered during the recent football season. We repay Mr. McCulloch and his boys not in a monetary way but in gratitude and thanks.

The band has been at every game of football this season. It has stood out in all kinds of weather and added its support to that of the rooters. Helped by this backing on the part of the band and school the team was able to go through the season undefeated.

In behalf of the student body The Quaker staff thanks the band for its splendid work for Salem High. We are sure that the student body hopes to hear more of the band.

After all is said and done, the most inspiring thing to vigorous workers, is what we are getting now—winter weather.

## TOBOGGANING

One of the most hilarious pastimes of winter is tobogganing. In this country a severe frost and long-continued snow-storm do not come with any regularity and so we come with any regularity and so what we really want is to know how to get all the fun possible out of a long frost when it does arrive.

The essentials for tobogganing are to be in the first place, a heavy fall the second, a moderately steep hill side, with a surface that is fairly smooth. If you live near hills this will be easily found, but it is wise not to try a mound that is very steep until you have gained confidence. On very rough ground too, you are very likely to come to grief. But oh what fun it is to upset in that nice cold snow—Ugh!

The best place I know for tobogganing is an old cow pasture. It is a hill with a single tree at the top, a fairly rapid decline and very smooth and closely eaten turf.

Last, but not least, you must have your toboggan or sledge. The latter might be a better name for it, at least for the kind of a thing one would get in a hurry. A rough one may be made in little or no time. If you sit on that and let it slip down the hill, it would give you a very agreeable time. But if the snow is at all soft the chances are that this rough sledge will stick fast in the snow. So you must have the point turned up like the front of a sledge but more so.

And when it's all ready—Oh, what excitement flying down the hills at such a tremendous rate. What thrills if you should happen to turn over. You can easily go from eight to twenty miles an hour according to your taste.

What fun it is to go tobogganing. How anxiously we wait for the wavering snowflakes, the first sign of winter. Three cheers for tobogganing. Let's go!

## CHRISTMAS IN SALEM HIGH

As right hand man to Santa Claus  
I am working hard to-day,  
Reading letters big and small,  
Which come from far away.  
Why, this one comes from Mr.  
Stone;  
He wants a brand new basketball.  
He says the old one's quite worn out,  
And can't be used at all.

The students all sent notes this year;  
This letter's signed "Naomi Shinn."

She wants another pair of shoes  
To put her tootsies in.  
Louie Wisner sends this list;  
He says he wants a mamma doll,  
And he also wants some magic food  
To make him big and tall.  
The letters still are pouring in;  
I must read them right away.  
Miss Lawn would like a brilliant class

In her stocking, Christmas day.  
"Bones" Eddy wants a pair of dice  
To roll with Richard White.  
While Wilbert Weber wants a girl  
Who'll do his spelling right.  
Bill Smith wants a saxophone,  
To spite the neighbors all;  
Mr. Henning wants a fuzzy dog  
To lead around the hals.  
Howard Heston says he wants  
An arm that will not break.  
Mr. Springer now desires  
A Studebaker Eight.  
Anna Painter wants to get  
A Parker fountain pen.  
She saw the kind she'd like to have  
In Murphy's "Five and Ten."  
Donald Miller would like to have  
A double-barreled gun  
Then when he sees a savage hare  
He won't get scared, and run.

Hark! I think hear a voice;  
It sounds like Santa's call,  
So I must say goodbye, my friends,  
With a Merry Christmas to you all.

—Dale Wilson.

## ARE YOU A KODAK FIEND?

## Read This!

Work on our Quaker annual has begun in earnest. Our annual is not issued until June, but because there is so much work connected with its publication, it is necessary to begin working on it early in the school year.

What feature do you think is perhaps the most important in our annual each year? Why, the photographs, of course. And by no means insignificant is the snapshot section. Why? Because everyone turns to this section to see himself or his friends in some interesting or ridiculous posture. Then too, in future years, when the urge of something to do falls upon us, we haul out the annuals of our high school years. As we look at each page carefully, we try to remember each and every one of our classmates whom we had forgotten. But when we come to the snapshot section, oh boy! Memory begins to work and we recall each person—the very time the picture was snapped. What

is nicer than a large, interesting section of snaps in our annual, to bring back those memories?

Snapshots are always very difficult to collect. Maybe it's because every one is too bashful to have himself looking out at him from a white piece of paper. Many times, pupils take good pictures and have large collections of snaps which would be just the thing for our annual but they are just too modest to make themselves known. That is another thing that hinders us in our search for these—shall we call them rare?—objects.

What we need is the cooperation of each and every student of Salem High School to make a success of our annual, and particularly of our snapshot section. We want snaps of individuals or groups, both of the faculty and students; we want pictures of our school, Reilly Field and stadium; pictures of football games, if anyone happened to take any;

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## DID YOU KNOW THAT

John Greenisen has been showing a yellow streak (yellow jaundice).

The Senior class lost a member by marriage (Ktthryn Litty Walton) and gained one from Idaho (Margaret Hawkins) all in the same week.

The Debate Teams have started their oral battles, the negatives at Mineral Ridge, the affirmatives with Struthers.

There is something fishy about a certain Senior girl's coat. Her cat thought it was a dog.

Wilford Smith, a prominent Junior, isn't going to hang his stocking up Christmas Eve, because it has a hole in it.

Louie Schilling and Les Eckhart are being considered for honorary membership into the faculty, because of their lengthy residence in Salem Hi.

Joe and Fred Corso presented the football squad with a \$15 basket of fruit.

The Association gave the football squad a banquet Tuesday night, December 3. The food was good, but there wasn't enough of it. They ate about two hundred buns.

One hundred and five boys turned out for basketball.

The Humane Society is going after Bully Sartick. He hit some poor little East Palestine football player and took two front teeth out.

Virginia Harris just thinks and thinks on this column—why not give her some of your ideas.

While Harold Matthews was standing at his locker, Herb Shriver shut a corner of his (Harold's) coat in his (Herb's) locker, locked it and left. Imagine poor Harold's feelings while he stood there waiting for someone to come to his rescue, find a master key, and get him out.

There is a letter in this issue from Sammy Krauss. Have you read it?

Jim Pidgeon had about forty seven things to hand into this Quaker and he got every thing in ahead of time.

More than three-fourths of the football squad are confirmed bachelors. They could bring girls to the Association banquet, but only one or two voted for it.

Mrs. Van Zile and Mr. Harry Richardson walked home from a moonlight ride one night after Senior play practice.

## Club News

## Tumblers

The Salem High Tumblers Club met December 4, in the gym. There was a short business meeting followed by assigned stunts. The club members enjoyed this meeting very much and hope to have more like it in the future.

## Salemasquers

The officers for the coming year were elected at a meeting of the Salemasquers held December 4. The officers for next year are: President, Joe Hertz; assistant treasurer, Garnet Lodge; assistant secretary, Louis Benedict; sergeant-at-arms, George Ballentine. Pins for the new members were discussed, and the meeting was adjourned.

## Hi-Tri

The Hi-Tri held a meeting in 307, December 5. The meeting was opened by devotionals, led by Anna Van Blaricom. As it will be impossible for the Hi-Tri to have the pin they voted for, it was necessary to choose another. It has not been definitely decided as yet, what the pin will be like. There will be a joint meeting of the Hi-Tri and Hi-Y, December 12, at which it will be decided when the clubs will go a-carolling at the Old Ladies' Home and at the hospitals. Some Christmas Carols were sung and the meeting was adjourned.

## Hi-Y

The Hi-Y held a short meeting December 5, at which reports were given by the delegates who went to the convention in Cleveland last week end.

## Sodaltes Latina

Latin club held a meeting November 27, at which a play was given by members of the club. The title of the play was L. Calpornius (The Waster). The parts portrayed were:

L. Calpornius (The Waster)—Elizabeth Anderson.  
Geta—Margaret Roth.  
Hector—Bill Bowling.  
Bellus—Dan Holloway.  
Boadis—Bernice Davis.  
A Servant—Sara Spiker.

## The Lamarkians

The Lamarkians met in 307 Wednesday, December 4. Marcella Moffet took her office as president. The constitution was adopted. William Luce gave a report on "A victory over our enemy Frog."

Miss Smith concluded her demonstration of how to do the white blood count. The next meeting will be held the second Wednesday after the Christmas vacation.

## HONOR ROLL

## First Six Weeks

## SENIORS

Florence Binsley.  
Samuel Drakulich.  
Isabel Jones.  
Philip Leider.  
Ernest Naragon.  
Carrie Nichols.  
Newell Pottorf—4 A's.  
Margaret Reich.  
George Windle.  
Nila Hoffman.  
Ruby McHugh.

## JUNIORS

Albert Baltorinic.  
Serafin Buta.  
Barbara Benzinger—all A's.  
Julia Bodo.  
Aurella Dan.  
Ruth Auld.  
Peter Duda.  
Reba Gabler.

## ARE YOU A KODAK FIEND?

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pictures of our different squads in characteristic poses—anything and everything that will be of interest to the students of Salem High.

Anyone who is willing to help us should report to the Snapshot Editor, Marie Lutsch, room 202. All material will be returned to the person who owns it. If you have the pictures, we will have the negatives made from them and return the pictures to you. If you have some made, you will receive yours in good condition.

If you have no snaps now, won't you please take some soon and turn them over to us? If you know of some pupils who have a good collection or who take good snaps and happen to be too modest to tell us themselves, please tell the Editor and she will get in touch with them immediately. We expect to have at least four pages of snaps arranged before February and we will appreciate every bit of help from students and faculty. We need cooperation—come on, give us your support.

## SOPHOMORES

Dorothea Allen.  
Elizabeth Anderson—all A's.  
Mary Baltorinic—all A's.  
Mary Burke.  
Georgiana Buta.  
LaVerda Capel.

Bernice Davis—all A's.  
Robert Bryan.  
William Bowling.  
Harvey Dawson.  
Donald Althouse.  
Rose Janicky.  
Harriet Izenour.  
Virginia Grama.  
Louise Grove.  
Selma Liebschner.  
Bernice Levenson.  
Mary Louise Miller—all A's.  
John Reeves.  
Lena Nonno.  
Mary Louise Scullion—all A's.  
Sara Spiker.  
Margaret Starbuck—all A's.  
Karl Ulicney.  
Minnie Unetich.  
Anna Untch.

## FRESHMEN

Viola Bodo.  
Daryl Beck.  
Lewis Briskin.  
William Corso.  
Duane Dilworth.  
Ray Himmelsbach.  
Jean Harwood.  
Anna Hanson.  
Billie Holloway.  
Doris King.  
Dale Leipper.  
William Miller.  
Melvin Moss.  
Ralph Long.  
Katherine Minth.  
Charles Stewart.  
Rebecca Snyder.  
Richard Strain.  
Helen Esther Palmer.

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## Assembles

### NATIONAL BOOK

#### WEEK OBSERVED

In observance of National Book Week, the students working in the library, gave a little playlet under the direction of Miss Lehman, in order to get us better acquainted with various books.

The program was as follows:

So Big—Charles Getz.

Gentleman from Indiana—Joe Hertz.

Bent Twig—Dorothy Whitcomb.

Covered Wagon — Duane Dilworth.

Little Men and Little Women—Group of students.

Kidnapped—Jack Sheehan.

When Knighthood was in Flower—Melessa Votaw.

Hunchback of Notre Dame—Warren Todd.

The Light That Failed—Dorothy Wright.

Tillie, A Mennonite Maid—Ruth Gorman.

Wings—Ella Woodford.

Rivals—Nellie Beck, Olin Muntz Cecil Conser.

Trail of the Lonesome Pine—Betty Ulicny.

Just David—David Briskin.

Scarlet Letter—Elizabeth Snyder.

Ben Hur—Benson Miller and Mary Lou Layden.

Oregon Trail—Jack Baling.

Daddy Long Legs—Robert Eddy.

We certainly do congratulate these students on their clever work. Didn't Robert Eddy look "fatherly?"

The latter part of the program was given over to Mr. Strain.

"It never does to under-rate an opponent; always consider him a worthy foe," stated Mr. Strain in regard to the team and its remaining opponents.

He said to remember the people of Salem are always with the school—100 per cent. As a closing statement, he emphasized to the team, the fact that they should not spoil the victorious season, but use all their "Lincoln power" and "Will to Win."

We thank Mr. Strain for his splendid talk and hope that he will be with us again.

#### PICTURE PRESENTED

For the benefit of those students not having club meetings, a picture was presented Tuesday, during activity period.

The name, "Ride 'em Cowboy" signifies that it was rather exciting, and it was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone.

#### PEP RALLY IS HELD

In preparation for the big Alliance game, a pep rally was held Wednesday morning. The band played a selection after which a film, "Training for Touchdowns" was presented.

Mr. Springer called on all football men on all the first and second squad to come to the stage. After cheers were led by Connie Tice and

Warren Todd, Mr. Springer gave a very interesting talk which caused pep and enthusiasm.

"It takes a rugged squad to come through a football season as victorious as that of Salem, and we want the boys to know that the school and the city are back of them," Mr. Springer stated.

He stated that owing to the fact that he had lived in Alliance, he knew how their spirit had changed. In former times the town was with the college, but now they are backing the high school in preference to the college. On the other hand, he always knew Salem as having that same school spirit.

In closing, he urged the boys to play clean, as Coach Stone has taught them.

"It's only twenty-four hours more," he stated, "and it's not what you've done heretofore, but what you are going to do tomorrow."

The coaches and the boys certainly are worthy of congratulations and the students of Salem High want them to know we appreciate what they have done for us this year.

#### SPECIAL ASSEMBLY

A special assembly was held Monday afternoon, Dec. 2, in honor of the undefeated football team.

The school's appreciation was shown to the following, by a loud, thundering applause:

Coach Stone  
Coach McCord  
Mr. Williams, Manager  
Mr. Hilgendorf  
Mr. Englehart  
Cheerleaders  
Mr. Alan  
Mr. Springer

"This season's team was one of the best ever representing Salem High in the sixteen years I've been here," stated Mr. Alan.

He stated that he was proud of the team, coaches and always proud of the High School.

At the close of assembly the association nominees were called to the stage. The seniors nominated the president, secretary and treasurer, while the juniors nominated the vice president, assistant secretary and assistant treasurer.

#### ASSEMBLY, FRIDAY DEC. 6, 1929

The assembly Friday morning was opened with a selection by the band, after which Mr. Guiler made a few announcements concerning debate.

Mr. Guiler stated that he wished there was some way, by which the interest for debate could be aroused. He explained that the debate team has entered the State League, which is divided into divisions. In this way the two best teams of Ohio will be chosen and later sent to Columbus. Jim Pidgeon, president of the Association, made a few announcements about the party.

Glenn Whinnery requested that the under-classmen turn their promises for the Senior play tickets into cash.

### CHEERLEADERS, RAH!

Behold the lowly Cheerleader. What? Did some one say lowly? Awful! Webster gives as the definition of lowly as "Belonging to a low rank, hence unpretending, modest, humble, meek, not proud or ambitious. Low in position or development, inferior or secondary."

"Belonging to a low rank?" Never! Omitting "hence unpretending" we come to "modest, humble, meek." Can you imagine our Cheerleaders as capable of being described by any of these adjectives? I'm sure doing so will invoke a trace of a smile. "Not proud or ambitious." They certainly are proud and they have every reason in the world (or in the high school) to be. Of course they are ambitious. Every good cheerleader aspires to perfection, and those of Salem High are no exceptions. They are always, always, seeking new yells, new means of getting pep into listless assemblies, new motions that will make their cheerleading stand out as being unusually good. "Low in position?" What ranks higher than the position of Cheerleader when it comes to a job that does something for the school all year round? Captain of the Varsity squad? No! That only lasts a season. Star on the winning team? Never. That often lasts only until next game. Last of all "inferior or secondary." Inferior! Is there anything inferior about two girls and a boy who turn out in the coldest kind of weather, on the wettest field of the season, and

### CROSS-COUNTRY

This year Salem High can be proud of its Cross-Country team not only as individuals but as a whole. The main scorers in dual events were: Harold Walker, Junior; Warren Todd, Senior; Keith Harris, Freshman; Dan Holloway, Sophomore; Don Miller, Junior; Newell Pottorf, Senior and Bruce Shasteen, Sophomore.

The first meet with another school was with Wooster High. It was here, the night of October twelfth, the night of the Warren game. Salem won 33-32.

The following Saturday, Walker ran the fastest time, it is believed, in this district, which was 12:38. Todd came in second at 12:47 and Harris third at 12:55. Salem won this score 49-17.

The next meet was the North-Central Ohio meet at Mansfield. Salem won third place in this event, Walker coming in second; Todd, sixth; C. Walker, eighth; Miller,

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risk wet feet, frozen fingers and toes, colds in heads and loss of voice just to get a crowd of blanket-wrapped, slicker-covered fans to cheer on the team? Is there anything secondary about two small Sophomores and rather small Senior who get out and face a crowd that doesn't care to yell, or perhaps that boo's and ridicules them? It takes real bravery to do that! real pluck and ability. Last though not least, it takes school spirit. So let's give the cheer leaders a great big hand.

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## Christmas Greetings

To the students of Salem High School, we extend our sincerest wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year! May you be successful in your studies, victorious in your outside activities and enriched with friendships that will continue throughout the years.

### Salem Business College Salem, Ohio

(Many graduates of Salem High School will have a more prosperous New Year in 1930, because of having attended Salem Business College. We will be glad to give you complete details of courses on request.)

## FOOTBALL TEAMS WE DEFEATED

Starting with rather gloomy expectations for the season's quality the Salem football team proved its worth by showing great courage and determination. We passed undefeated through eleven consecutive games, holding a distinct upper hand in most of them. In the battles with Warren, Akron West, Youngstown South, Palestine, and Alliance; Salem was forced to the limit and won in most cases by sheer force.

The scores for this year's lineup were:—

1. Salem 40	Leetonia 0
2. Salem 7	Cleveland-Collin. 6
3. Salem 19	Akron West 12
4. Salem 20	Lisbon 0
5. Salem 25	New Philadelphia 13
6. Salem 32	Wellsville 6
7. Salem 6	Warren 0
8. Salem 14	Youngstown S. 12
9. Salem 15	Youngstown E. 0
10. Salem 6	Palestine 0.
11. Salem 7	Alliance 0

### Asst. Coach McCord

Again this year we have a new assistant coach, and if McCord likes us as well as we like him he is going to stay for a while and do his part in the making of our athletic teams McCord, like Coach Stone, is a graduate of Ohio University; for this reason the coaches have another cause to work together.

If you have ever gone down to watch football practice at Reilly Field, you know what kind of a worker McCord is. He's right there all the time and keeps the boys moving like sixty. McCord made an inspiring pep talk before one of our football games and we can see from the enthusiasm he showed that already he had the bug of our spirit. The results of his efficiency have been shown in the quality of our second team this year.

In past seasons our reserve teams haven't made much success in their games with outside competition. The game played here between the Akron and Salem reserves signified the strength of our second-stringers, when they easily defeated the heavier Akron team.

McCord has done fine work for us and we expect to have him back next year.

### Team Honored

On Tuesday, December 3, the Association held a most enjoyable banquet in honor of the past football team. Mr. Englehart acted as toastmaster. Speeches were given by Mr. Alan, Mr. Springer, Coach Stone, Mr. Williams, Mr. Hilgendor, Mr. Ulrick, Mr. Ray, and Mr. Jones. The Seniors of the team also gave short speeches. Mr. Hilgendorf reviewed the history of the Association.

All of the speakers wished the graduating members of the team good luck in their future careers.



COACH STONE

### Our Coach

In the background of all our football accomplishment stands Coach Stone. In the short two years he has been here, he has turned out winning teams in both basketball and football. When he began his reign last football season, material of a winning team was scarce, due to the heavy loss in the previous year's graduation. Not much was expected, but he proved against all odds that he knew his business by making a football team that won eight from ten games.

The football teams of Salem High under Stone's management, have made an excellent record, winning 19 games from a possible 21. The Stonemen of the past two years have met defeat only twice, once from Youngstown South in a muddy battle, and once from Alliance, where an unlucky break defeated them 2-0.

Stone is a man of serious character, who means every word he speaks; and although quite unconscious of it he instills traits of his character in the teams of his making.

The students admire their coach for the teams he has made and wishes him the best of luck in the coming basketball season. If we picture our football team as a great ship slashing through deep waves and then take a peep into the pilot room we see the man at the helm: Coach Stone.



CAPT. GLENN WHINNERY





SAMMY DRAKULICH



SKIPPY GREENISEN

### THE SEASON

Our football team this year played a great part in the development of that tradition that is to carry future Salem High football teams to fame and success. Our triumphant season gave us a wide-spread popularity not only in Columbiana County but through our entire state. The season's success paved a way to the placing of the giant lighting system in our Reilly Field, thus marking our city and school leaders in the development of modern conveniences. The season brings to us recognition by larger schools on our lineup for following seasons.

The attitude of the Youngstown South High School toward us would be compared to our attitude toward Leetonia until this season, but now can they consider their game with us next year an unimportant factor in their lineup? Of course not; they wait with revenge for the next conflict with us.

As we wonder at the cause of this great change we must again give honor to the success of our 1929 football season. The ever growing spirit in the enthusiasm of our students and townfolk was well deserving of such a football team, even as the team was deserving of their enthusiasm.

### THE SENIORS

The graduating class again takes its toll on the football squad. Although the sacrifices are extremely heavy we leave an experienced group of underclassmen to carry on our high class standard of football.

Perhaps the most outstanding of our departing warriors is our Senior President, Glenn Whinnery. Whinnery captained his team with a powerful hand, and was respected by his teammates and fellow students. He won honors on the all-county team at quarterback position and was classed as the county's most powerful defensive player.

Sammy Drakulich's flashy spirits lifted him to fame, while in "Skippy" Greenisen, characterized by his name, was found an exceptional knack for spilling end runs.

George Schmidt and "Oc" Hippeley—guard, Ray Smith, John Terry—tackle, Myron Whinnery—tackle, Charles Quinn—half, all played major parts in the team development.

We will miss these nine men.

—Q—



OSCAR HIPLEY

### OUR FOOTBALL BOYS

Our football boys sure know their stuff  
For playing in the rain  
Or sunshine, or in snow, we must  
Remember every name.

There's Bill and Sammy—they are  
swell,  
And Keyes and Beck are too  
And Whinnery sure does do his  
best  
For Reds and Blacks are true.

And Connie Tice sure knows her  
stuff  
And Todd he is the berries,  
While Mary L. Scullion does her  
best  
And Nick acts like there's fairies.

The others too are just as good  
But you see all those names  
Would take much paper and I could  
Not stop for many days.

The team be praised on every side  
They cannot get enough,  
I hope the chickens tasted fine  
They earned it all right, "What?"



JOHN FRENCH



LEN YATES



AUGUST CORSO

Flapper (to cop at busy intersection): What's the idea, no lights here?

Guardian of the Law: 'I'm the light at this corner, lady.

Flap: Then turn green so I can cross.

We surely hope that next year's team

Is just as good as this  
And soon I'll say to you, farewell  
For we know not a miss.

I hope the team takes this to heart  
We surely mean it all,  
They worked real hard and did  
their part

In S. H. S. football.

ANNA WAGNER

—Q—

What a Team!

## Palestine - Salem

### CHAMPS!

The Salem outfit scrambled through a nearer call to defeat than they have found in anyone of their former nine victories when they cracked up against the stubborn Brown and White eleven. Our offensive work was crippled by the great weight of the Palestine line; but although margin between the weights of the two teams was wide, Salem took the driving onslaught of the Palestiners standing up.

In the first period the smashing drives of Whinnery and Beck made first down after Sammy returned (to punt) the kickoff to his own 25 yard line. Whinnery again made first down and French plunged for another one. Penalized for an incomplete pass and losing 5 yards in a bum play, Beck punted to the Palestine 30 yard line. Palestine punted back to our 49.

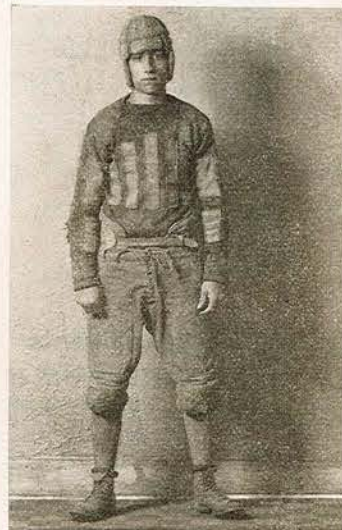
After Whinnery completed couple of first downs, Palestine was penalized 15 yards for unnecessary roughness and the ball was placed on their 4 yard line. Even with this advantage it took the Red and Black four downs to drop the ball on the other side of the goal.

Sammy slid through on the fourth down, but the play was called off when both teams were off side. After the ball was put in the same position Sammy repeated his feat and scored. Whinnery plunged through for the extra point.

After this scoring, the Salem squad lost all control over the Brown and White huskies and in the third period they drove down the field like they owned it. Each end run or line plunge netted 10 or more yards. The Red and Black was at loss to stop the slashing arm of their strokes and they completed five straight first downs, threatening our goal with only one foot to go. However our grizzily old spirit held the Palestiners at bay and we recovered the ball on downs.

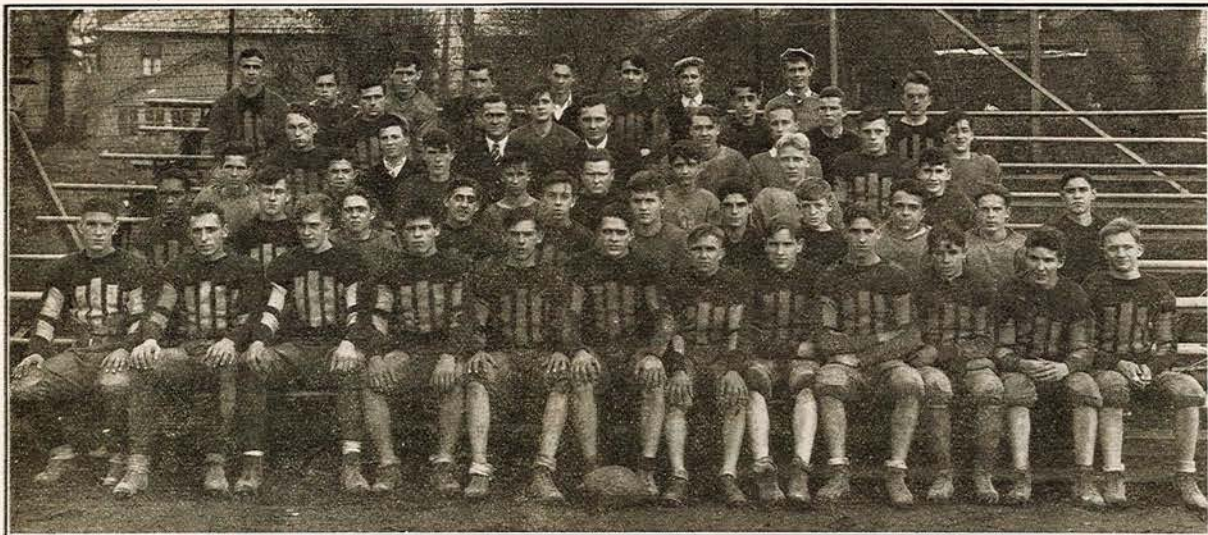
This disappointment did not stop the determination of the Palestine Giants and they came back stronger than ever. They had come to Salem with the same unconquerable spirit that we had displayed so dramatically when we toppled over the great Youngstown South eleven.

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MIKE CORSO





## HERE IT IS — THE UNDEFEATED SQUAD — 'RAH!

Never before has a student body of the Salem High School been more proud of its football team. Thoughts of that masterful team that is never to battle under the Red and Black again, bring quick heart beats to every fan and student. They were a remarkable group of fellows, whose sole ambition was to bring glory to their school's name.

No one but the player knows the hardships of a long two-hour scrimmage in rain, mud, snow and cold. Every night and every night in all kinds of weather they were out on the field practicing. Even

when times were so stale that the honored players grumbled they kept on digging.

The grind for the fellow who has yet to see his name on the lineup is just as monotonous as the struggle of the first team man. This fellow doesn't have a next week's game to look forward to. His success will come next season, and when it does his former training as understudy will bring him to the finish.

The undefeated squad consists of Paul Sartick, Skippy Greenisen, Glenn Whinnery (Capt.) Sam Drakulich, Johnny French, Bill Smith,

Leonard Yates, Ed Beck, Hugh Bailey, Gordon Keyes, John Terry, Weigand, Hess, Charles Quinn, Henry Reese, George Ballantine, Jack Carpenter, Stratton, Pukalski, Mervin, Whitcomb, Pauline, Mervin Thomas, Julius Julian, Sidinger, Clarence Fisher, Paxson, Benedict, Bob Snyder, Roy Moff, Yarwood, Jack Ballantine (Manager), Herbert Shriver, Myron Whinnery, Bill Corso, Mullet, August Corso, Bill Webber, Ralph Stiffler (Manager), Mike Corso, Wayne Loschinsky (Manager), Gordy Scullion (Manager), (The Undefeated Squad.

## Salem Demolishes Alliance

Displaying football that even our particular coach had a hard time finding fault with, our lads gave as nearly perfect a demonstration of correct tactics that one could hope to see. Teed up with courage, fellowship, school spirit, former victories, the backing of great numbers of people, and their coaches' faith in them, they were a team to be defeated by no other.

Alliance had a fighting spirit too; but not like ours; no, they were not equal to us. Although Alliance was not trampled upon at any time there was a marked distinction between the two teams.

Each one of our boys was in his place doing his work and sometimes when he had finished his he reached over to help in the struggle of his team mate. This is what did it.

The distance between the ten-yard lines seemed longer in this game, each small advantage counted. Although the Salem eleven showed up strong in the second period, statistics show that neither team was greatly at the advantage when the first half closed.

We completed our season unconquered in the third quarter of this game. The ball on the 50-yard line and in our possession. Sammy and Whinnery behind the ball, battering their way for yards. Yards they got, and after Whinnery slashed through for a 14-yard gain, the ball sat on the 15-yard line. Two more downs and triumph was ours. Sammy slid for seven yards and Whinnery did the rest. Sam again drove at the line to add the extra.

Beck's 20 yard dash in the second period suggested opportunity for scoring, and we took advantage of the situation. Whinnery and Beck pushed the ball to the five-yard line, but Windland intercepted a pass from Whinnery and dashed to his own 40-yard line.

Salem attempted to pass only twice during the game, both stabs being incomplete while Alliance in desperation, tried again and again but netted only 40 yards in the entire game by passing. Alliance made 19 passes, completed five, and four were intercepted.

—Q—  
"Now students," said Miss McCready while explaining an algebra problem. "Just watch the black-board and I'll go through it."

—Q—  
Now Cedric, tell the class about Lindbergh's great feat.

I don't know about 'is feet, but I'll talk about 'is 'air.

—Q—  
My Caesar, 'tis of thee,  
Short road to lunacy,  
O'er thee I rave.  
Another month or so  
Of studying three, I know,  
Will send me straight below  
Into my grave.

—Q—  
Smith: Were you ever hurt while on the football team?

Sammy: No, but I've been hurt while under it.

## STATISTICS OF PALESTINE GAME

### COUNTY CHAMPS

Salem		Palestine
Greenisen	LE	Smith
A. Corso	LT	Herbert
Webber	LG	S. Hartford
Sartick	C	Dornon
Hippley	RG	Jacquart
Yates	RT	J. Hartford
W. Smith	RE	Brown
Drakulich	Q	Wertz
French	LH	Ealy
Beck	RH	Quilter
Whinnery	F	Steinhauser

Score by periods—

Salem—7-0-0-0—7.

Touchdown—Drakulich.

Point after touchdown—Whinnery (line buck).

Substitutions—Swagger for Jacquart (first period); Early for W. Smith (second period); Smith for Early (third period); M. Corso for Yates, Yates for W. Smith, (fourth period); VanFossan for Quilter (fourth period).

Referee—Harold Thomas (Mount Union).

Umpire—Ralph Smith (Youngstown).

Head linesman—Schnake (Otterbein).

Assistant linesman—Burcaw (Salem).

Chief times—E. E. Engelhart (Ohio State).



WILBERT WEBBER



BULLDOG SARTICK



ED BECK



BILL SMITH

Miss Hart: Zelda, do you have any excuse for your absence?

Z. Groves: I haven't any that will work.



### Palestine-Salem

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As they again marched down the field, this time flourishing an aerial attack, they were not to be stopped. This time they crossed our goal with a pass but the ball fell fruitlessly to the ground.

Although we were outplayed most of the game, again we came out on top with a 7 point lead to win our tenth victory and fourth consecutive county title.

### Basketball Season Boys Play First Dec. 13

With 21 games scheduled for this season's basketball lineup it will take a crack team to come through with as clear a slate as our football team turned out.

Glenn Whinnery, Skippy Greenisen, Bill Smith, Paul Sartick and George Schmidt are back from last year's first team. Many others are fighting for their places on the team as a promising group of underclassmen have turned out for regular practice session.

The tight lineup this year gives Coach Stone only a short time to prepare for the first game played Friday, December 13, with Canton McKinley. However, a large percentage of the basketball team will be made up of football men. This will be an advantage in that the boys will be in good training condition and despite limited practice, they will be hardened to grilling play.

The lineup for this season's basketball games is:—

Canton McKinley	Here	Dec. 13
Akron East	There	Dec. 14
Dover	Here	Dec. 20
Nelsonville	Here	Dec. 21
Akron St. Mary's	There	Dec. 26
Steubenville	There	Dec. 27
Massillon	Here	Dec. 28
Alliance	Here	Jan. 3
Steubenville	Here	Jan. 4
Niles	There	Jan. 10
Akron South	Here	Jan. 11
Wellsville	Here	Jan. 17
N Philadelphia	Here	Jan. 18
Open		Jan. 24
Youngstown East	There	Jan. 25
East Palestine	Here	Jan. 31
Open		Feb. 1
Lisbon	Here	Feb. 7
Warren	Here	Feb. 8
Wellsville	There	Feb. 14
Dayton Kiser	Here	Feb. 15
Alliance	There	Feb. 21

P. Leider: These garage men certainly ruin a car.

E. S.: How do you mean?

P. Leider: Why, my car used to do seventy, and now they've put in a new speedometer and I can only get forty-eight out of it.

Joe Hertz: I'm going hunting.

P. Horne: Have you a license?

Joe H.: No, but my dog has.

Light in hair, heavy in brains  
Such is our sweet Latin teacher;  
This is Miss Stahl whom we describe—

A mild and gentle creature.

### Red and Black Lassies Are Getting Set

Basketball is now on its way. By the time this is published the girls will have had one game. During Christmas vacation they will have three more, that is, if there is an Alumni game.

The schedule is plenty stiff this year, fourteen games, fifteen if there is one with the Alumni. Our rival teams have had very good records before and if there is much to this tradition business, Salem is going to have plenty of opposition. Columbiana, Sharon, Steubenville, Struthers and Warren are a few of the stronger opponents.

The girls' Varsity has had some pretty hard knocks this year and luck seems to be against them but there is good material developing and Coach Oelschlager had big hopes for the future.

R. Jones and M. Weigand are freshman—that are coming along beautifully. Jones is a very good shot but she seems a little afraid to pass. Steele, Whinnery and Alice Jones are sophomore guards that have bright prospects.

At the first of the year the coach was looking for some of the knocks that were to come and picked a squad of twenty-one. But they came thicker and now we're in a bad way for the coming game.

The forwards of the first team are: Zelle, Lutsch, Burt, Tice, Stratton and Bessie Mileusnic taking Kate Litty's place.

The guards are Krepps, Ward, Reich, Scullion, Judge and Anna Jones.

The suits for this year are red and white checkered tops with black letters. The trunks are black with a red and white stripe through the side.

A new captain will be elected every game and at the end of the season an honorary captain will be chosen.

The schedule for the girls is as follows:

December 13	East Liverpool	Here
December 20	Columbiana	There
December 27	Steubenville	There
January 1	Alumni	
January 4	Steubenville	Here
January 17	Wellsville	Here
January 18	Leavittsburg	Here
January 25	Sharon	There
January 31	East Palestine	Here
February 1	Leavittsburg	There
February 7	Lisbon	Here
February 8	Warren	Here
February 14	Wellsville	There
February 15	Sharon	Here

Caesar was a mighty cuss  
So the Romans say.

He used to drive a jitney-bus  
Along the Appian way.

Brutus was the traffic cop,

A good one in his class  
He used to stop the jitney-bus  
To let the people pass.

He: If Mississippi lent Missouri  
her New Jersey, what would Delaware?

She: I don't know.

He: The dress that Connecticut.

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## Society

Vacation is here again and everyone is looking forward to a pleasant two weeks. Home seems to be the most popular place to spend the holidays.

Miss Ritt is going to her home in Circleville, Ohio for the holidays.

Miss McCready's Christmas vacation is to be spent at her home in Alliance, Ohio.

Wyoming, Pa. is where Miss Horwell will spend her vacation.

Mr. Ulrich will visit in his hometown, Ridgeway, Ohio, during vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Englehart will spend their vacation at their homes in Bucyrus, Ohio.

Miss Hollett is going to her home in Cleveland, Ohio for her vacation.

Miss Beardmore spent two days of Thanksgiving vacation in Akron, Ohio.

As Miss Oelschlager has some games scheduled here she will be in Salem most of the time. However, she will spend Christmas day in Medina and attend a party at Oberlin.

Miss Lehman is going to her home in North Manchester, Indiana for the holidays. As it is 300 miles from Salem, this is her first trip home since September.

At the last meeting of the Junior Music Club, which was held at Jean Olenhauser's, three new members were voted in. They were: Anna and Ruth Jones and Juanita Stewart. A review of the opera, Carmen was given by Ruth Percival, after which the entire club sang Christmas carols. It was decided to have a Christmas box at the next meeting.

### SAM KRAUSS CONGRATULATES SALEM HIGH

Sam Krauss, a former member of the class of '30 and the founder of our school band is enrolled in the Curtis Institute of Music at Philadelphia. The following is part of a letter from Sam recently received by Mr. Springer.

"I congratulate you for the wonderful school you have. You certainly have a wonderful football team and I know that it took a good 'rooting' team and a good band to keep gaining those victories. So—congratulate the entire student body for me.

"It makes me feel like coming back to Salem soon. It's that 'spirit' that is hard to find in many places.

"I am, of course, constantly thinking of, and wondering what the band is doing. I heard they have made wonderful appearances at the games. I feel that the band is now a good substantial organization in size and in quality of music.

"As to myself, I find it even more wonderful here than I expected. I have heard many operas and symphony concerts. The school orchestra is to play for two operas

## Alumni

Glen Broomall, Fred Filler, Bayard Flick, Jim Scullion, Pauline Ingram and Helen Shelton, from Ohio University at Athens, were in Salem for the Thanksgiving holiday.

Gus Tolerton, who is attending Miami University, spent Thanksgiving with his parents on East Third street.

Mary Roth spent Thanksgiving day with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Roth.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sidingier spent the Thanksgiving holidays in Salem.

Bob Van Blaricom, Jim Wingard giving in Salem. They are students and Alma Whinnery spent Thanksgiving of Ohio State University.

Oscar Tolerton, who is enrolled at La Fayette college, was in Salem over Thanksgiving.

Wayne Morron of Wooster College, spent the week end of Nov. 23rd in Salem. He had as his guest Wayne Holloway, also a student of Wooster.

Wade Loop, a student at Ann Arbor college, spent Thanksgiving with his parents in Salem.

Clara Cromwell and Virginia Gable spent the Thanksgiving holiday in Salem.

George Ruggy, who has been in a critical condition at the Wooster college hospital, is reported to be some improved and is at the home of his mother, Mrs. Rex Ruggy, East Third street, Salem.

Charles Bennett and Wayne Morron spent Thanksgiving day in Salem.

Florence Davis, Robert Davis and Dorothy Lieder spent the Thanksgiving holiday in Salem. They are attending Wesleyan University at Delaware.

Ed Sidingier, former Salem High athlete, has been elected captain of the University of Cincinnati freshmen football team. He will be eligible for varsity competition next season.

Clarence Sidingier, Ed's brother, has been mentioned as one of the leading Buckeye college field generals. He plays quarterback on the Cincinnati varsity and in the game with Miami threw 19 passes, 13 of which were complete.

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SAM.

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## To All Readers of The Quaker:

There is a group of about 25 students in Salem High School who are trying very hard to please you—the editorial staff of the Quaker. Since our sole aim is to serve you, to give you the news you want, the jokes you want, the pictures you want, the poems and stories and departments you want, we have decided to open this column for you. It is our wish that you will use it to express your views on anything pertaining to the contents of the Quaker. If possible, we will fulfill any wishes expressed by our readers.

What do you think of the Did You Know Column? Like it? Say so! The staff member who takes charge of that work would be very glad to know that it is pleasing. Did you like such and such an essay or story? Tell us about it—and we'll try to get other work of the same type for you. Is there some department or activity that is not getting the notice it deserves? Remind us of it. Often you see clever columns in other papers which you'd like to have in your school paper. "Why isn't this kind of thing in the Quaker?" you complain. Yet you don't mention it to us. If you did, we'd be eager to fill in the gap. A few students have already offered suggestions to the Editor, and we have followed them.

But we're not asking for personal application to the Editor or the Advisors—we would prefer your request to be written. We assure you that, at request, no name will be attached to any such suggestions which we publish. We would like you to sign your class, however—so that we know which class is giving us the most help.

Not only do we want suggestions and comments on parts you like—we will welcome any criticisms you care to make. It is difficult to find one's own mistakes. Criticism is the best thing in the world for us. We'll take it in the right spirit and do our best to improve our weak points for you.

More news, too! We want to know what you are doing. Any social tidbit will be appreciated. If you know anything new about some of our graduates, don't keep it to yourself. If something screamingly funny happens in one of your classes—you know the sort of thing—don't forget to let us know. If there's some writeup you like in a magazine or newspaper—poem, essay, letter, or joke—copy it or cut it out, and send it to us.

The Quaker box is not ready yet, but will be at your service when school opens after the holidays. Use it, won't you? Get your Quakers of this year. Look 'em over. See something good? Bad? Lacking? Sit down for ten minutes or so, and write a little note to the Editorial Staff. What about these Illuminating Interviews? Do you like to get in personal touch with these people—to know their ambitions and hobbies, their likes and dislikes?

The writer does, but maybe you are not so curious as she is. Do you

## Is There a Santa Claus

[Editor's Note: This editorial, one of the most famous ever written, was penned by Frank Church, an editorial writer for the New York Sun, in 1897, in answer to a letter from a little girl of eight who said that all her friends laughed at the idea of Santa Claus.]

"Virginia, your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age. They do not believe except what they see. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their little minds. All minds, Virginia, whether they be men's or children's, are little. In this great universe of ours, man is a mere insect, an ant in his intellect, as compared with the boundless world about him as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole truth and knowledge.

"Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! How dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus! It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias. There would be no childlike faith then, no poetry, no romance to make tolerable this existence. We should have no enjoyment, except in sense and sight. The external light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished.

"Not believe in Santa Claus? You might as well not believe in fairies! You might get your papa to hire men to watch in all the chimneys on Christmas Eve to catch Santa Claus, but even if they did not see Santa Claus coming down what would that prove? Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that is no sign that there is no Santa Claus. The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men can see. Did you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but that's no proof that they are not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders there are unseen and unseeable in the world.

"You tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the strongest man that ever lived, could tear apart. Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance, can push aside that curtain and view and picture the supernatural beauty beyond. Is it all real? Ah, Virginia, in all this world there is nothing else real and abiding.

"No Santa Claus! Thank God! he lives, and he lives forever. A thousand years from now, Virginia, nay, ten times ten thousand years from now, he will continue to make happy the heart of childhood."

like box headings, such as those at the top of the Did You Know Column, the Alumni Column, etc, etc? Come on—Faculty, Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores, Freshmen—one and all, step right up and improve us. You have opinions—state them! This column is yours, for that purpose—make it a success!

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Teacher: How may a foreigner become a citizen?

Pupil: He has to be neutralized.

Latin Teacher: What word do we get from the Latin word 'puguo'?

Pupil: Pug-nose.

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Stormy—A visit to the office.  
Clear—Examination questions (?)  
(?) (?)

Cold—All rooms in S. H. S.

Teacher: What is a parallelogram?

Pupil: It's a rectangle all out of shape.

If Poe Had Not Taken a Memory Course

Ah, distinctly I remember  
It was in the bleak December  
Or—er—was it bleak November?  
That each separate dying ember  
No, I think it was September  
Aw, these dates sure make me sore!  
But perhaps it was in Maytime  
Or by chance it might be haytime  
Well, at least it was in daytime  
By the gods, now I'm afraid I'm  
Mixed a little. Crimson gore!  
Seems to me it was at night time  
Blast it all, is that the right time  
Things like these are what incite  
crime  
Think I'll cast this on the floor,  
And leave it there—forevermore.

Twenty-Third Psalm—Revised  
Miss Workman is my teacher.  
I shall not pass.  
She maketh me to recite and  
Exposeth my ignorance to the class.  
She prepareth a test in the  
Presence of my class-mates;  
My studying runneth over.  
She maketh me ashamed for my  
brain's sake.  
Yea, even tho' I study until mid-  
night,  
For plots do pursue me,  
Surely outlines and themes shall  
follow me  
All the days of my life, and  
I shall dwell in this English class  
forever.

"Evolution of a Student"  
Freshman: "Please sir, I didn't

hear the question."

Sophomore: "Didn't hear the question."

Junior: "What?"

Senior: "Huh?"

Tramp: Say mum, can you help a poor man that's starving?

Lady: You should remove your hat when talking to a lady.

Tramp: I can't mum, it's full of sandwiches.

Geom. Teacher: What is a polygon?

Pupil: A polygon is a dead parrot.

#### HONOR ROLL

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Dorothy Wright.

Joe Wukotich.

Betty Ulicney.

Melessa Votaw.

#### Second Six Weeks

##### SENIORS

Florence Binsley

Samuel Drakulich

Nila Hoffman

Philip Leider

Ruby McHugh (All A's)

Newell Pottorf

Mary Frances Ressler

Helen Walton

George Windle

##### JUNIORS

Serafin Buta

Mary Andre

Leila Beck

Marjorie Bell

Barbara Benzinger

Julia Bodo

Reba Gabler

Ada Hanna

Dorothy Harroff (All A's)

Rudy Linder

Susan Lutsch

Elsie Slaby

Bernice Smith

Hazel Snyder (All A's)

Steve Zatko

##### SOPHOMORES

Dorothea Allen

Elizabeth Anderson

Anna Altomare

Mary Baltorinic

Mary Burke

Georgiana Buta

La Verda Capel

Bernice Davis (All A's)

Harriet Izenour

Sara Spiker

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Virginia Grama

Rose Janicky (All A's)

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Mary Kovash

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Selma Liebschner (All A's)

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## ILLUMINATING INTERVIEWS

When Mr. Springer, the Principal of Salem High School, was asked if he had a hobby he replied that he has no hobby, but he is especially interested in athletics. He doesn't object to taking an occasional hike and he can be persuaded to go hunting and fishing but he has never become proficient enough in either of these latter sports to become really fond of them.

His most recent athletic acquisitions are golf and bowling. Basketball and track seem to hold his greatest interest. He feels sure the basketball season will be successful because Coach Stone is doing excellent work and also the football spirit will probably affect the basketball spirit.

Boy's work holds an attraction for him. He is an active worker in the Sunday School organizations. In the Alliance Methodist Church he was in charge of the Church gymnasium.

He has been counselor of several boys' camps. The Hi-Y of Salem Hi was made possible by Mr. Springer.

He likes to travel and for the past fifteen years he has tried to find time to go some place for a short vacation. For the past six summers he has taken graduate work at Harvard. A number of years ago he spent eight months in California, where he was in the lumber business.

Concerning his dislikes he said that he has no special dislikes. He has an aversion toward shop work as compared to the field of education because he likes to have enough leisure time to spend and obtain some evident result. Regarding this he said, "I like to work with humans rather than machines."

He hopes to stay in high school administration work and expects to make his life work in the field of education. His time spent in Salem has meant more to him than any other period of his life. We hope he continues to feel this way about Salem, for we'd like to keep him with us.

### SUPERINTENDENT ALAN

In his earlier days, Mr. Alan had the hobby of studying pictures and trying to draw and paint. In later years, he had the desire to write and he sent a number of articles to various magazines, a few of which were accepted. At the present time, golf takes up the biggest part of his time outside of school.

He thinks Salem is a fine city. In his opinion, the educational system is splendid. In the sixteen years he has been here, the citizens of Salem, have never voted down a request for money for building or any thing pertaining to education. He stated that a larger percentage of people send their children to institutes of higher learning than in any other city of Salem's size in Ohio.

### MISS HART

I have been asked, by a member of The Quaker staff, to answer the following questions:

1. Have you a hobby?
2. What is your opinion of Salem?
3. What is your ambition?

To begin with, almost everyone has a hobby; something of interest to turn to in his leisure moments. Among my interests, active and inactive, are gardening, cooking, painting, stamp collecting, languages, biographical literature and books of travel. They have a habit of bobbing up and then they are active, becoming submerged, and then they are inactive.

As to the second question, I have grown to like Salem very much indeed. It is a friendly city with a homelike atmosphere. Its citizens have much civic pride and evince a deep interest in every vital thing connected with it. Especially has this been demonstrated in their attitude toward our school and its activities.

My answer to the third question is, that my ambition is to be of service and I am glad to fill the position which I hold to the best of my ability.

### GLENN WHINNERY

Glenn Whinnery, the captain of Salem High's undefeated eleven, said his hobby was concerned mostly with athletics. He likes to play football, baseball, basketball, and to participate in track meets.

When he has nothing else to do, he likes to read a good drama or one of these thrilling mystery stories.

When he was asked what he expects to do after he graduates, he said he hopes to go to college. But he hasn't picked out the lucky school yet. At college he is going to do his best to make the football team.

### HONOR ROLL

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#### FRESHMEN

Viola Bodo (All A's)  
William Corso  
Lowell Herron  
Ray Himmelspace (All A's)  
Ioda Filler  
Anna Hanson  
Billie Holloway  
Doris Hoopes  
Rena Kaminsky  
Dorothy Knisely  
Dale Leipper  
Marion McArtor  
George McLaughlin  
Gerald May  
Margaret Megrail  
William Miller  
Katherine Minth  
Rebecca Snyder  
Richard Strain  
Christain Roth  
William Pauline  
Helen Esther Palmer  
Dorothy Wright  
Melessa Votaw

#### PERMANENT HONOR ROLL SENIORS

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Louise Grove  
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Selina Liebschner  
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### CROSS-COUNTRY

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twenty-seventh; Pottorf, thirtieth.

The last meet on November 8 was the state meet at Columbus. Salem finished fifth, coming in ahead of Dayton-Stivers, Cleveland Scott, Toledo Libby and Toledo Waite. An age limit barred any one under sixteen from entering either the North Central or State meets. This was quite a draw-back to Salem.

Now a word for those who made the Black Squad of Hurriers. These were: Ray Ritchie, George Windle, T. Dilworth, Sheroko, Walton, Har-sough and Herbert. These boys are mostly Freshman "and very little fellows" (don't shoot).

The course was 2 1-2 miles long and was run every night for two months. The managers were Junior Courtney and Harold Horning.

In summary, the team took part in five events. They won every dual meet and made an excellent showing in meets when many schools were represented.

The Seniors of the squad wish the team all the luck in the world for next year.

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