

### In the Sport World

Robert Elliott of the East Liverpool Review, writes what he thinks of the Salem-Alliance game.

"I received the greatest shock of my young life after journeying over to Alliance to see Alliance and Salem play basketball. In particular, I went to see Mr. Lawrence Russell in action. Russell was in the game but that was about all, for this Purn Sidinger of Salem gave him the worst evening the giant aviator captain ever went through. The battle also demonstrated clearly that Alliance is a one-man team and, when you effectively check Russell, you have an excellent chance of winning."

Salem Football officials unanimously agree to the effect that 1932 grid rule changes and alterations will both aid and harm the game. Although this statement seems opposed to common sense, it's just what the Salem officials say and their opinions seemed to coincide with coaches and officials in other sections of the country.

The rule which reads that, "the ball be 'dead' when any part of the ball-carrier's body, except his hands or feet, touches the ground, regardless of the position of an opponent," comes in for the greatest criticism. It is doubtful whether this rule will be carried through by the rules body during the 1932 season.

One thing is certain. It will prove a great handicap to the country's outstanding players. We recall several instances last season, when, if this rule had been in effect, runs by Ed Beck would have been nullified. Ray Stecker's great run against Notre Dame in the Army-Notre Dame game never would have been called a touch-down while "Marchy" Schwartz and other famed stars would have lost many long gains.

Another rule which is met with much criticism is that which prohibits the "flying block" and the "flying tackle." The fans will say, "What are you making football, a game of tiddle-winks?" However, coaches and officials are asking the questions, "How can you block a would-be tackler or interferer without throwing your body at his legs or feet?"

It seems from the rule that the only legal method of blocking will be to hit a man without leaving your feet. The big man will undoubtedly have the advantage as the defender cannot use his hands. Just how effective this will be is

Continued on Page 4

### RESERVES SET PACE FOR STRUTHERS 20 TO 15

Playing spectacular ball the Quakers ended the season with a flash by defeating Struthers' Reserves by a score of 20 to 15. The Quakers displayed their ability and sportsmanlike conduct by playing that kind of ball which has made Salem famous.

Heasley opened the game with a neat side shot. Holloway put Salem ahead with a foul and a fielder. Keyes dropped in a charity toss. Holloway followed with a sucker shot. Wilson ended the quarter with a foul. The score at the end of the first quarter stood 6 to 3 in favor of Salem.

Keyes again dropped in a foul. Heasley shot a bucket. Wilson followed with a spectacular one-handed shot from the side. Heasley came through once more to put Struthers into the game. Kercher made his only score of the game with a fielder. The half ended after Keyes sunk a field goal to make the score 11 to 9.

Jacubec made a foul. Pukalski and Holloway each completed a fielder and then a foul. The fourth quarter started with the score 15 to 13 with Salem still in the lead. Salem started a rally which resulted in a foul and a fielder by Holloway and a field goal by Pukalski. Isaacs scored a field goal and the game ended 20 to 15 with Salem ahead.

### GIRLS WIN GAME WITH UNUSUALLY LOW SCORE

Coming up after a string of defeats, Salem girls' team defeated the strong Struthers aggregation by the score of 11-8.

The guards especially deserve credit for this victory and the forwards showed excellent teamwork.

Koenreich came first with 5 points, Mileusnic was next with 4 points and Weigand dropped in two points for a total of 11. Scullion and Skouran, playing their last game, displayed good technique as did Avien Paxson.

The team will have great difficulty filling the places of Mileusnic, Scullion, and Skouran.

### MR. KERR ATTENDS CONVENTION

Mr. Kerr recently attended the annual convention of the department of Superintendents at Washington, D. C.

The convention as a whole attended a memorial service on Washington's birthday. A feature of the meeting was an address given by President Hoover.

### HI-Y COLORS SCHOOL WITH TWENTY-EIGHT NEW COATS

Has everyone been noticing the Hi-Y's flashy new jackets? They certainly have; one couldn't help it. You can see those scarlet and grey jackets two blocks away. And are they keen? Well, just take a glance at the facial expression of someone as he looks at one and form your own conclusion. And do the boys themselves like them? Well, again look at the radiant smile on the face of one of the proud owners and again form your own conclusion.

The idea has certainly put pep into the organization, at least in appearance. The fiery red of the jacket gives a wide-awake look to the wearer, and the grey forms enough of a contrast to give the coat an A-1 look.

Look around you some day at noon, before afternoon classes and see what a bright appearance all those flashy scarlet jackets make. They give the school a much brighter look. The sight gives a passerby a good impression of the school and makes one proud of the Salem Hi-Y club.

### QUAKER STAFFS HOLD LEAP YEAR PARTY

Relinquishing business for pleasure, the Quaker editorial and business staffs gave a Leap-year Party at Twee-Crest Inn, last Saturday.

At 6:30 the cars bearing the party were assembled before the high school and travelled in a body to their destination.

True leap-year style was carried out as nearly as possible in that the girls one the staff asked the boys as their guests. About forty members and guests assembled for the seven o'clock dinner and dance afterward.

Miss Workman and Mr. Hilgen-dorf, faculty advisers, chaperoned

### SOPHISTICATE SENIORS LOSE DIGNITY; REWARD

Clumsy Claras of the senior class had their fling recently. Marye Lou Miller left her senior dignity at the Salem China Company which chemistry classes visited. Sara Spiker left hers on the gym floor during the Youngstown South basketball game.

You might see the girls for particulars. A pair of high-top shoes of 1914 vintage and a half dozen old clothes pins will be awarded to anyone returning these dignities which are greatly needed for commencement exercises.

### QUAKERS WALLOP STRUTHERS AS SI SCORES 18 POINTS

Whipping Struthers' cagers by a score of 27-12, Salem High basketballers earned their right to compete in a Warren basketball tournament. The victory was an impressive finish to an unsuccessful basketball season.

Wayne Sidinger added greatly to his laurels by scoring eight field goals and two fouls for a total of 18 points. The passwork of the Quaker team was superb, and Sidinger was aided by many well placed passes.

Driscoll tossed in two field goals, and Hamasky tallied one foul to give the visitors a 5 to 3 lead at the end of the first quarter. W. Sidinger scored all three of Salem's counters.

The Quakers attained their stride in the second period. W. Sidinger tallied several snappy short shots to place Salem in front by a 14 to 8 count.

Struthers' smooth-working team staged a rally early in the third quarter, but Salem's superiority soon asserted itself. The Quakers were on the long end of a 23 to 12 score when the final period opened.

Merle Whitcomb was disqualified on fouls in the third period. He had played a brilliant game for a great comeback after recovering from an injured knee. Early in the fourth stanza Stone inserted a new team which worked smoothly in offense and defense.

The visitors tallied only one point in the last period, and the Quakers added four more counters to make the final count 27 to 13.

The Salem team attempted a few long shots during the contest. A fine passworking attack and good teamwork throughout the fracas earned the victory. The Quakers' attack was built around W. Sidinger, and Driscoll was the big shot for the visitors.

### CROSS COUNTRY TEAM RECEIVES LETTERS

Harold Hortsman, Keith Harris, Stanley Kamasky, Frank Theriout, Bruce Shasteen, Irwin Beck, and Paul Wiggers are members of the cross-country team who received letters and medals from Mr. Clark, in a special assembly held last Friday.

The medals were given for the victory the boys won at the state race in Columbus.

Murray Cooper and William Kendall, manager, were also presented with letters.



## THE QUAKER

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## AFTER HIGH SCHOOL — WHAT?

About this time of year the seniors have to decide whether or not they are going to college. Once this decision is made other problems arise. Which college is best? What subjects shall I take. For what vocations shall I prepare?

The problem of what vocations to choose cannot be taken lightly.

Those of us who are under-graduates have the time and the opportunity to study the situation thoroughly before we are called upon to give a decision.

The school and public libraries have many books which give stories of college life, vocational guidance, and statistics on the value of further education.

Teachers and business men are more than willing to give advice to students.

There is no end of material to refer to. Why not use it? And so when the time comes for us to make our decision we shall be fully prepared to make a wise one.

## THANKS TO THE FACULTY

To the gentlemen of the faculty who have spent so much of their time in taking care of the business end of athletic contests, we wish to express our appreciation.

During the football season they sold and took tickets, admitted Association members, or turned them away, whichever the case was, and performed many other duties. At basketball games they have also ushered people to seats (and students away from reserved seats). No doubt they will continue the good work at track meets.

Salem High owes them a debt of gratitude. In the future let us help make their work easier by bringing our association cards and not sitting in seats that are reserved.

The fellow who used to make his living using a spade now has a son who does the same thing with a spade mashie.

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## SOME CLASS NOTES

## SENIOR NEWS

The senior class fund is now about \$700, counting the money owed to the class for jewelry. There will be no chance to increase this amount except at the stands held at the track meets in the spring.

The fund will be used to purchase a present for the school, for the senior farewell, and toward the scholarship fund.

## JUNIOR NEWS

Tryouts for the class play have been taking place all week. There are sixteen characters in it.

Ticket sales should be started as soon as possible, because it helps the salesman to know to whom he can sell his tickets a little while before the tickets are printed.

## FRESHMAN NEWS

Some students of the freshmen English classes wrote to out of town schools as a project.

In response to letters from girls of Roland High school, Roland, Iowa, Ruth Kinney and Dorothy Gilham wrote an interesting description of Salem High and its activities. They also told of the situation, industries, and enterprises of our city.

## EXCHANGE

A little girl in church asked her mother why the people were kneeling.

"Hush," replied her mother, "they are going to say their prayers."

"What, with all their clothes on?"

Senior Latin students are making a notebook on Vergil's Aeneid. It contains the life of Aeneid and sketches of other mythological characters.

The freshmen are collecting advertisements of articles whose names are derived from Latin. Later these advertisements will be made into charts.

—The Wooster Observer.

Advice to unpaid teachers: When you think you have come to the end of your rope, tie a knot and hang on.

A fountain pen when nearly empty usually spills the little it has in stock, something like the human head. —The Megaphone, Bedford.

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## S. H. SLINGO

Okay, Classmates! Here's the news of today. Will it be the gossip of tomorrow? Here it is Thursday, which brings us another copy of that famous school paper edited by Marye Louise Miller. She's just a fraction of an inch under five feet and weighs all of ninety-six pounds. Marye occupied the Star's dressing room in the junior production, "The Patsy." And did she slay them in the senior production, "The Goose Hangs High"! We all know that these plays were directed by the capable and famous Miss Lanpher. Okay, Miss Lanpher, we wish you luck and success with this year's junior production.

Miss Miller says that Ducky Wucky Chewing Gum "is the best she ever chewed," and, she continues, "the cellophane wrapper is slick." We thank you many, many, times for your statements, Marye. It might interest some of you to know that not one cent was paid for those statements. (They were charged.)

Our old friend Gordon Keyes has been causing quite a stir lately. It seems that Gordon once said, "I'll never fall for any girl." But from what I have seen and heard, that statement is all wrong. Gordon has fallen, and believe he, I would say, fallen hard. Oh, yes, the girl, she's a charming little Miss, and is admired by everyone. But that does not worry Gordon. He has made arrangements to take her to all the social events of Salem High.

Bob McCarthy, that brilliant sophomore, has the right idea for choosing a date. He simply flips a coin. That sure is an easy way to answer that question, "Who shall I take?" Bob.

The recent illness seems to have brought around a reconciliation between Rena and Ray. They're back together again and better friends than ever.

All set, students, jump aboard the magic carpet, down the steps, out the door, and down the street

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to the beautiful Rainy Garden, to be once more entertained by that famous orchestra, "The Musical Maniacs." Okay, Savage.

Hello, folks. This is the program of the Ducky Wucky Chewing Gum dance hour. We are going to play, How Do I Know, Who's Your Little Whosit, and finally, What's It To You.

And now friends back again to Salem High, and its S. H. Slingo. Okay, Salem High.

That was fine, Mr. Holloway. We will see you again on a later date.

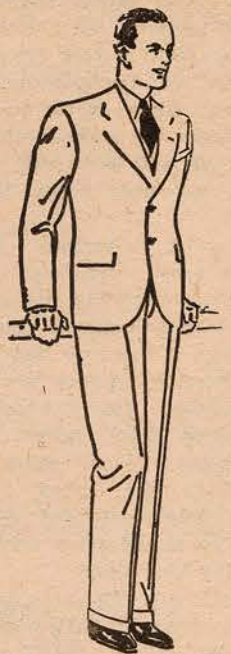
And speaking of maestros, can you think of Mr. Regal without at once bringing to mind his splendid Musical Troubadours? Let it be known here that we are proud of our High School orchestra, and appreciate the efforts on the part of Mr. Regal and those under his direction.

Now, before we leave the air, here is some advice for Donald Althouse. Keep out of the Park, Don, it's a bad place to get stuck, especially at midnight.

So, until a later date, we bring to an end, the first Ducky Wucky Chewing Gum Hour. Always remember, Ducky Wucky Gum. "It's Rubberized".

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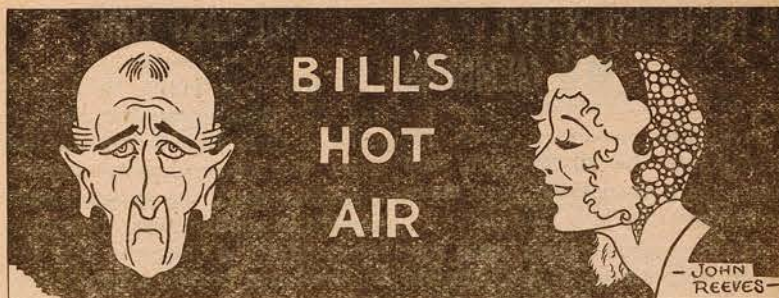
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"Jones is the most brutally frank business man in town."  
 "How so?"  
 "When he remits in payment he writes, 'You have already found the enclosed check.'"

"How's business," a traveling salesman asked the new barber.  
 "Boy," replied the barber, "it's so quiet here you can hear the notes drawing interest a block away at the First National Bank."

"Waiter, this spinach is terrible."  
 "Sorry, sir—you'll have to take it up with the greens committee."

A Scotchman who had a terrific nose bleed hurried to the nearest hospital. When one of the doctors in the free clinic examined him he said: "We can stop that in a few minutes—don't be alarmed."

"But before you stop it," suggested the Scot, "isn't there anyone in the hospital that needs a blood transfusion? I read in the paper you pay \$25 in such cases."

The employer called his secretary. "Here, Hunt, look at this letter. I can't make out whether it's from my tailor or my solicitor. They are both named Smith."

And this is what Hunt read: "I have begun your suit. Ready to be tried on Thursday. Smith."

Have you heard about the Scotchman whose son had the ambition to be a musician? So the old man let the boy's hair grow and told him the rest was up to him.

Norm: I'm not going to school any more.

Ed: Why not?  
 Norm: I can't learn anything. The teacher is always changing the lesson.

Jack: When I awoke this morning I found all the bed clothes wrapped around me.

Bill: My, you must have slept like a top.

Carp: Do you think it's true that motor cars make us lazy?  
 Red: Not if we're pedestrians.

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**Couldn't Be Helped**  
 Teacher (sternly): "This essay on 'Our Dog' is word for word the same as your brother's."  
 Small Boy: "Yes, sir, its the same dog."  
 —American Boy Magazine.

**On the Line**  
 Wise: "When was tennis first mentioned in the Bible?"  
 Otherwise: "You've aced me."  
 Wise: "When Joseph first served in Pharaoh's court."  
 —American Boy Magazine.

**Why Rebel Against Fate?**  
 Iron: "My wife says if I don't chuck golf she'll leave me."  
 Wood: "I say—hard luck!"  
 Iron: "Ye-es. I'll miss her."  
 —American Boy Magazine.

The parents of a solemn little boy were sending him off by train to relatives, and told him to write his name and address on a card, and put it in his pocket.

The boy did so, beginning: "In case of accident, this was Johnny Smith."

Girl—Why didn't you tell me I had a dab of rouge on the tip of my nose?

Escort—How should a man know how you girls want to wear your complexion?

**All Wet, Too**  
 "You remind me of the sea."  
 "Why? Because I'm wild, restless, and romantic?"  
 "Nope. Just because you make me sick."  
 —American Boy Magazine.

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**LIBRARY PLAN A SUCCESS**

The comparatively new idea of pupils having slips from their teachers before being admitted to the library during periods is a great success.

This system came into effect three years ago and has been successfully practiced ever since. Teachers are supposed to issue library slips only to those who have work to do in the library. This keeps the number of students in the library each period fairly small, and better order can be preserved.

Under the old system anyone could go to the library any time he pleased. Naturally pupils would rather enjoy the freedom of the library than sit in a strictly-kept study hall. The library afforded good interesting reading material, and besides was an excellent place for one to spend forty-five minutes with one's best friend without waiting until school was dismissed.

Now a student has little chance of being admitted to library unless he has some work to do. Usually it takes him the full forty-five minutes to get his report, and there is not time left to spend foolishly. Since the number of pupils in the library has been decreased, the librarian does not have to waste so much time keeping order and she can use more time helping the pupils find their desired material.

This system is worthy of a good library and is beneficial to the school in general.

**WOOSIM**

He has hair colored a shade of medium brown. It's curly. He plays basketball on the varsity squad. He is of medium height, a senior.

Howard Ladd was last week's Whoosim.

**WHOOSER**

'Nother senior; blond; blue eyes; little girl from big city, her home room is 205.

Catherine Ladd occupied this space last time.

**Writers Erect Studio**

Charlotte, N. C., (ABS) — That they may have a retreat in which to pursue their art, members of the Creative Writing class of Central High school here have obtained permission to build a cottage on school property. The cottage will be of Spanish type with one large room and a kitchenette.

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**'NOTHER STORY**

It was a midsummer evening in the foothills of the Sierra Nevadas. As Richard Craig looked out over the valley bathed in the soft golden sunlight, he was struggling with several conflicting emotions. He had visited Pablo, a little village about ten miles away, that afternoon and there had received a letter.

It was not the receiving of the letter that disturbed him, but the contents of the letter. It was from his father, the same father who, in earlier years, had made Richard so angry that he had left home. He had come out West looking for fame or fortune and had qualified as a forest ranger. Due to his courageous qualities and supple body, he had proved himself a master of this kind of work, and was now expecting promotion.

Now he had received a letter from his father, asking him, intreating him, to come home and take over his business for him. Richard knew he could take care of the business, because he had graduated from college before he left home, but that wasn't what bothered him. The question that arose in his mind was: Could he stand to be penned up in a building all day and never get out and breathe that good fresh air he loved so much, or never to smell the tang of the soft fine needles and as they dripped with the morning dew?

It meant a lot to him to give up all work he loved so well, but he must decide soon just what he was going to do. As sudden darkness descended upon the valley and he sat before his little fire, he pictured his father, old and gray, anxiously waiting for a reply from one upon whom all his hopes were pinned. Dick Craig, the son of one of the richest bankers in the United States, didn't sleep a wink that night but rolled around on his little bed of pine boughs, thrashing out a problem that meant a change in his old life.

He rose the next morning, haggard and weary, but nevertheless he had his answer. He was going back, back to the man who had driven him from home. But that didn't worry Dick. He was willing to forgive all that and more, and almost wished he had never left home at all.

So Dick Craig, the wild young buck who had run away from home five years before, went back home. He took over the family business and made his father comfortable and happy during his declining years.

**LIFE**

Look around you, one by one  
See the victories you have won.  
A queer game, this life of ours;  
Each seeks aid, yet each bars  
His fellows from some comforts  
Life could hold.

Who does not prattle of his fel-  
lows?  
Giving him hurts, stabbing him  
then.

When, strange, as many words  
would fray,  
Instead of pain, a comfort and  
say:  
"Talk's cheap, but dangerous,  
too."

Do all your victories mean much  
more to you  
Than one man's trampled vanity  
to rue?

You're like him; flesh of flesh—  
bone of bone.  
"He that is without sin among  
you, let him cast the first  
stone."

V. B. '33

**Now a Week for Borrowers**  
Ann Arbor, Mich., (ABS)—Bor-  
rowers Doom Week was held re-  
cently at Ann Arbor Senior High  
School. During this week, students  
were urged to return library books,  
papers, laboratory paraphernalia,  
or anything else borrowed from  
teachers or other students.

**In the Sport World**

Continued from Page 1  
doubtful. The roll block will still  
be in use but its effectiveness is  
much inferior to the "flying-block."  
Other changes in the rules are re-  
garded much more favorably, ex-  
cept that they will make the task  
of officiating much harder than  
ever before.

Joe M. Kelley, Coach Stone, Ray  
Reasback and George Early have  
been interviewed on rules. Donald  
"Pete" Scullion, formerly of Salem,  
now of Cleveland, also offered his  
opinions while visiting here lately.

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**Stiffler & Davis  
Barber Shop****HI-TRI RECEIVES FIVE  
NEW MEMBERS**

Five new members were re-  
ceived into the Hi-Tri Club, and  
plans for a roundtable were made  
at the meeting last Thursday.

The new members who were vot-  
ed in are: Louise Grove, Matilda  
Hurnay, Mary Elizabeth Buell,  
Catherine Minth, and Betty Jane  
("B. J.") Cope.

It was decided that a round-  
table, in which everyone is at lib-  
erty to discuss everyone else, will  
take place at some future meet-  
ing.

A program committee was also  
appointed by Dorothea Allen to ar-  
range an interesting program for  
the next meeting.

**PROFESSOR BLOUGH  
DISCUSSES NEW FRONTIER**

Professor Blough of Wittenberg  
College gave a talk to students here  
at assembly last Wednesday. His  
subject was "The New Frontier."  
The Girl's Glee Club gave two se-  
lections.

"Why are you seeking an educa-  
tion?" begins Mr. Blough. "There  
are several answers to that ques-  
tion but the majority might say  
that they wish to enjoy life just  
a little better than did their par-  
ents. They want to go into the  
new frontier. This new frontier in  
our day is called education."

**THE LAST TIME**

As the girls folded their suits  
and put them away the thought  
came to them that it was the last  
time. The seniors hastily reviewed  
their four years, the juniors looked  
forward to another year, the sopho-  
mores advanced one more peg, and  
the freshmen heaved a sigh of sat-  
isfaction.

"The last time" that thought fol-  
lowed many of the girls through  
the evening. Next year when the  
squad reported, some one else  
would receive their suits; some one  
else would throw cold water in the  
shower-room and some one else  
would experience their troubles and  
triumphs.

The girls tried to make their last  
game as good as possible because  
it was the last time they would be  
out there fighting for Salem High.

Some of the team had their "last  
time" Saturday night and they  
pass the responsibility on to the  
waiting shoulders of the juniors,  
sophomores, and freshmen.

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