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SALEM DOWNS LISBON IN RED CROSS CLASH

Flashing a brilliant passing attack, Salem clearly outclassed Lisbon's scrappy football team last Friday night. The 19 to 0 victory added one more to Salem's long list of consecutive victories over Lisbon. Despite the cold weather, a large crowd saw the game and Salem's Red Cross will benefit greatly by the money taken in.

Salem started off with a bang by carrying the ball to Lisbon's 14 yd. line on a series of passes and line plunges. But here the Quakers fumbled and Lisbon recovered. Salem then blocked a Lisbon punt but Lisbon recovered. The play for the remainder of the quarter was in Lisbon territory.

At the opening of the second period "Muscles" passed to Sidinger for the first score. The second score came when Russell passed to Captain Keyes who ran about 65 yards to Lisbon's 25 yd line. Then Williamson made another first down and Fromm skirted end for a touchdown without being touched. Russell plunged for the extra point making it 13 to 0. Lisbon made its offensive threat on a series of passes with Reese doing most of the receiving end of the work. The half ended with the ball on Salem's 10 yd line in Lisbon's possession.

The second half started with Bill Corso, blocking a punt, which he picked up, and ran for a touchdown. This was the end of the scoring although Lisbon threatened again on another series of passes but the game ended before they were able to score. Many Salem reserves got into the game during the last period.

FRESHIE SPURTS BUT BELL WINS

The walk in front of the school was deserted.

The time was 8:33 a. m. Far up the street, a white spot could be seen moving quite rapidly. The spot grew larger and larger. It took no notice of stop lights or traffic, but came thundering down the street in long ungainly strides. Ah! The spot began to take shape. There was a head, arms, and legs.

The spot was nothing less than a white shirt and the creature who was taking such long ungainly strides was a freshman. As he neared the door, a bell was heard to ring within the building. The out-cast stopped his running and walked dejectedly into the building. He was not only a freshman, he was a tardy freshman.

YE OLDE REMINDYRE

Nov. 18—Senior Class Party
Nov. 21—Orchestra
Quaker Editorial Staff
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Group Pictures (clubs, etc.)
Nov. 22—Commerce Club
Nov. 23—Salemasquers
Group Pictures
Nov. 24—Thanksgiving vacation begins
Alliance - Salem Game there at 9:30 a. m.

COLLEGES OFFER SCHOLARSHIPS TO S. H. GRADUATES

Seniors have several chances to win scholarships when they are graduated. They will be qualified particularly by the impression made this year. Three scholarships of 350, 250 and 150 dollars are awarded from the local scholarship fund. Applications can be made next spring.

Western Reserve University also is giving two \$1200 scholarships to two Columbiana county boys next spring. Two candidates may compete from each school. Capitol University offers part tuition to the first three honor graduates.

In the spring Kent State gives examinations. If the qualifiers there are successful at the state contest, they will receive scholarships.

Although the requests for scholarships are many and the numbers small, the seniors this year have a wonderful opportunity to become winners of one.

NEW HOME READING BOOKS AT LIBRARY

The following new books have just been received at our high school library. They are all on the Home Reading List for English and oooooohhh! Notice how appetizing they sound. Call early and avoid the rush!

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SENIOR HOP TO BE INFORMAL AFFAIR

The senior class held a meeting a week ago to make plans for their party to be held tomorrow.

It was decided to have it a semi-formal as Keith Harris puts it, "dress anyway you want to." No doubt with this broad idea there will be formals, semi-formals, sport clothes, and school clothes.

SENIOR PICTURES CAUSE COMMOTION

Then: "Is my hair all right?" "Do you think this dress will look right?" "Is my tie straight?" "Lend me your comb." "I just know I'll laugh at the wrong time." Such were the exclamations heard among the seniors when they were having their pictures taken.

Now: "Let me see your pictures." "I like this one best." "I have such a silly expression on my face." "They don't even look like me." "That one is the best of the bunch."

Perhaps, dear reader, this sounds rather like a great deal of fuss over nothing. But remember, this is a big moment for the seniors. Just think! These pictures will be put in The Quaker, and given to father, mother, brother, sister, uncle, aunt, friends, and all the forty eleven cousins, and of course they must be good.

POST GRADUATES FIND NEW HAVEN FOR STUDY HALL

Having all the comforts of home, a new study hall has sprung into existence this year to take care of the many post-graduates.

This new and elite Salem High study hall, known only to the few, is equipped with everything to make study a delight. Soft music from the invisible radio is playing constantly. Smokes or perhaps candy and soft drinks are available for those who desire them and have the necessary cash.

Studying can be done with perfect freedom of mind and body. Mental perplexity can very easily be relieved by a short stroll in the open air before once again tackling that certain tough algebra problem.

Interviews with the select few who inhabit this cozy study corner show that the one point most unanimously enjoyed is the fact that the teacher, that modern eagle-eyed overseer, is unknown in this study paradise.

Those who are "in the know" appreciate the privilege of sharing in this modern and well-equipped study hall. The amount of high grade work turned out clearly shows that ease of body and mind is the greatest aid of all in turning out perfect homework!

(Cen'est pas dans l'ecole).

S. H. S. RECEIVES BOOK

"Our Wonderland of Bureaucracy", a book just off of the press, by Hon. James M. Beck has been presented to the school library by Mr. William L. Deming. This kindness is appreciated by the students as the book will be invaluable to the economics classes.

SENIORS PICK TARKINGTON'S 3 ACT COMEDY

"Tweedles" by Booth Tarkington, to be given Dec. 15 and 16 by the senior class, is a delightful comedy in three acts, concerning the love affair of bashful Julian Castlebury and Winsora Tweedle, a charming hostess in a tea and antiquity shop.

The Castleburys and the Tweedles both are opposed to the match and do all in their power to prevent it. Mrs. Ricketts, a widow of thirty, complicates the situation by making love to Julian.

Anyone who is familiar with Willie in the play, "Seventeen," by the same author, is sure to enjoy Julian. This play is endorsed by Heywood Brown and many other critics.

EX-HIGHS PROMINENT ON COLLEGE TEAMS

Five Salem Ex-Highs are part or full time quarterbacks on Ohio college teams. Lowell Allen playing for Mt. Union, Tom French, for Denison, and Ed Sidinger, at Cincinnati, all made touchdowns or threw passes that brought winning scores.

Henry Yaggi, regular fullback at Mount, subs. sometimes for Allen. At Ohio State is Sam Drakulich a sub., who is one of the lightest men ever to be kept on the varsity there. Columbus sports writers refer to him as an "atom of dynamite."

SENIORS TO GIVE SPEECHES AGAIN

Although rumor had it that senior speeches were to be eliminated this year, they will exist for the class of '33, but in an altogether different form, Mr. Springer, principal of Salem High School, announced last Friday.

The speech, the subject of which is to be chosen by the student, is to be given in whichever class the information is most beneficial. The senior class president will record the choices of seniors as to subject and class where the speech is to be delivered.

The teacher of the subject in which the senior gives a speech will be responsible as his advisor in its preparation.

The speeches, Mr. Springer explains, are to be three minutes long, and are not to exceed the limit. Preparation will probably begin at the first of the next semester, which starts February 20.

Due to the fact that speeches will be delivered simultaneously in the various classes it is expected that one month will be all that is necessary to complete them.

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MAKE LEVY WORTHWHILE

Our parents voted for the three-mill levy which at a time such
as this will mean added burden and work for them in order that Salem
schools might continue through the usual number of months.

It means a sacrifice for them, yet they ungrudgingly decided that
Salem children should not lose those valuable months of instruction.

Perhaps these months do not seem valuable to us now, but some
day when we are no longer students in school we will realize the im-
portance of even so short a time.

We will thank them then but we can now show in part, our ap-
preciation of their act by using the time given us to the best advantage

Surely the least we can do is to work and make a scholastic stand-
ing that will show that their confidence in us is not misplaced.

LEARN THE YELLS FOR THE THANKSGIVING GAME

The great difference in the volume of cheering last Thursday, when
Mr. Brunner led, has called forth comments from many students. Some
say it was the loudest cheering they ever heard.

Why was there such a difference between our regular football pep
assemblies and Mr. Brunner's? We have regular cheerleaders who are
doing their best to make us cheer, both in assemblies and at the football
games. It has been proved that we can cheer. Why don't we do it for
our cheerleaders and team? If the reason for our lack of response is
the fact that our team is losing, we should encourage it by cheering
louder.

When the time comes for the Thanksgiving game, let's all turn out
and cheer as if we meant it.

SCRAPS BELONG IN THE WASTEBASKET

The desks in study halls and in other rooms are already filling
up with wastepaper, newspapers, and gum. Naturally the desks can't hold
all of this junk and it falls on the floor making the rooms very untidy.

It would take no more effort for each one to put his junk in the
wastepaper basket than to put it in the desks.

Starting today, resolve to put trash where it belongs. The students
in home rooms with desks may help by cleaning their desks out once a
week while study hall students may help by using only the wastepaper
baskets.

NEW BOOKS

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On Nothing & Kindred Subjects—
Belloc
Shoes That Danced—Branch
The Man They Hanged—Cham-
bers
Old Judge Priest—Cobb
Buffalo Bill—Cody
I Like Diving—Eadie
Sea-Hawk—Sabatini

Amateur Gentleman—Farnol
Buttered Side Down—Ferber
Romantic Comedians—Glasgow
Sky High—Hodgins & Magoun
If You Want To Fly—Klein &
Tetlern
Moby Dick—Melville
If I Were King—McCarthy
Lost Indian Magic—Moon
Perennial Bachelor—Parrish
Circular Staircase—Rinehart
Captain Blood—Sabatini

WHATSIS NAME?

For he's a jolly good fellow! This
fair senior boy from 206 is certainly
a personage in his class. He has
blue eyes and blond hair and a
bright cheery smile. He is liked and
known by all. He is active in sports
as well as scholastic activities. He
drives a roadster and goes strong
for brown curly hair and a crooning
voice. Guess who?

Last week Wallace Thompson oc-
cupied this space.

The student body and faculty ex-
press their sympathy to Mary
Weigand and Frank Culler in their
recent bereavement.

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INTO MY EARS

"Count that day lost whose low descending sun,
Views from thy hand no worthy action done."

—Jacob Bobart.

After roaming the halls for almost two study periods (not that I minded it) I finally heard—

That Dorothy Benzinger was infatuated with a young man she met on the boat this summer—and still is, for that matter.

That a certain post graduate has been seeing a lot of Lois Pidgeon (Fancy Nancy) lately.

That Jean Harwood is taking vocal lessons. Crosby—Columbo—Harwood!

Landmarks: Ed Firestone's sideburns John Gilbert's pencil over his ear Paul Strader's "Jr" or "Business Manager" Rachel Cope's voice Clair King's blush Virginia Morgan's cushion Dorothy Rakestraw's gum.

I was told that Tinie still gets the Hanson twins mixed. She knows there is an Anna and a Betty but which is which?? How about it Keith—enlighten the lady.

These people who say, "you dropped something" when your books fall all over the hall, who can't see doors but go bang—ouch my head and then become sore heads. That senior girl who "just loves to pinch." And they shoot craps.

John Gilbert recently gave me his opinion of Salem—"A gossiping ole' town!"

Subtle hint I calls it—what if I do "hear?"

Minnie Guappone is always at the wrong end of the hall. I wonder if that's the way to New Mexico?

—Ye Hearer.

(Guess Who)

—Q—
We Find 'Em So

Dumb: Did you ever study a blotter?

Dumber: Don't believe I have.

Dumb: It's a very absorbing thing.

—American Boy Magazine.

Silly Seconds

JOKES

Our freshmen are very precise this year. This is a letter one of them wrote—

Please may I go to the principal's office? He asked to see me the third period.

Name _____

—Q—

Ruth Jones is now "Auntie" Ruth.

—Q—

After the class had discussed the two main political parties, Bill Balantine told them he belonged to the ridiculous party (radical).

—Q—

Teacher giving a lecture on charity: Max, if I saw a boy beating a donkey, and I stopped him, what virtue would I be showing?

Max (promptly): Brotherly love.

—Q—

I often wonder where those Readers Guides are taking our small freshmen.

—Q—

Needles and pins, needles and pins. Take another guy's girl to the prom, and your trouble begins.

—Q—

Russ Jones has a new yell. It goes like this:

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Jones—Jones—Jones—Jones

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As you know, violins are valued according to their age. This one is eighty years old.

The instrument was made in Germany and was used by one of the bass players in the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra.

Melvin has had the bass only two weeks, yet he is already becoming quite proficient in playing it. He studied at the Ohio Band Camp last summer.

More power to him! He'll need it, if he transports his fiddle very far.

ALUMNI

George Ballantine, graduate of '31 has been given an appointment to Annapolis.

Jim Pidgeon, '30, was home Oct. 28 to spend a few days.

Hiram Greiner, graduate of S. H. S., is now the proud father of a baby girl.

Raymond Moff, Ray Reich, and Homer Silvers, students of Ohio State, are pledged to Sigma Pi. George Ballantine and Lionel Smith have been pledged to Sigma Alpha.

Lewis Snipes, '32, who is going to Oberlin College, spent Saturday and Sunday at home.

MISS SMITH HEARS NEW BIOLOGY CLASS

What discovery was necessary before man could study the minute structure of living things? Answer—The telescope.

The Ameba moves by club foot.

An animal that is made up of one cell is called a paragon.

An Ameba digests food by over-taking it.

What purpose of the flower does the bee serve while visiting it. The bee serves nectar which gives the flowers their smell.

Ask the society editor how really hard the times are. No one does anything or goes anywhere.

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BASKETBALL BEGINS: ALLIANCE, DOVER LEAD

About 60 boys turned out for the first basketball practice a week ago Tuesday night. This includes only non-football men. They have been holding light practices every night and when the football fellows come out after the Thanksgiving game, everyone will be in shape for good hard workouts until the first game in December.

The race for the county football championship was all messed up Friday night when Palestine beat Liverpool 7 to 0. Now every team in the county has been tied or beaten. If Liverpool beats Wells-ville there will be no county champion this year.

The Big Ten championship is tied up between Alliance and Dover, neither team having lost a game this year. Salem gets its chance to knock Alliance off the top rung on Thanksgiving Day.

WHAT A PAL!

They say a friend when in need Is a real friend indeed! And this, sez I, is no hoax! But a friend worth-while— Is the friend who will smile— At even your own punk jokes!!!

—ELWOOD HAMMELL

I hear that Ray Reich is having some competition.—Richard Gidley

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WHATSER NAME?

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Lela Shopp was described last week.

From an anonymous Walter Winchell comes the report that Alroy Bloomberg, who has always been Clark Gable, may go Tarzan.

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