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SENIOR CLASS PARTY MEETS WITH SUCCESS

Committees Make Brilliant Party Possible

Salem High's first class party, the annual senior hop, successfully ushered in this year's social season with a program in the auditorium and a dance in the gym last Friday night.

The program consisted of a tuba solo by Dale Leipper; "Her Name was Smith," a brief sketch by Helen Bodendorfer and Robert Carey; a reading, Anna Wagner; and a one-act play, "Pierro and Pierrette," by Rachel Cope, Duane Dilworth, and Robert Clunan. Appropriate dance programs were given everyone.

Adjourning to the modernistically decorated gym, the couples were greeted by the melodious strains of Finley's Melody Band. A peanut hunt took place before the dancing started. Many faculty members and their wives were present.

The party ended at 11:30, but not the buoyant spirits. The success of this affair was probably due to the efficient committees who planned and sponsored it.

The committees were as follows: Eats: Bill Corso, chairman, Anna and Betty Hanson, Marion McArtor, Ellis Coy, Albert Hanna, Margaret Megrail.

Program: Rachel Cope, chairman, Bill Holloway, Duane Dilworth, Mary Elizabeth Buell, Dorothy Wright, Melvin Moss.

Decoration: Don Greenisen, chairman, Keith Harris, Helen Esther Palmer, Virginia Morgan, Glenn Davis, Bill Pauline, George Vogelhuber, Kenny Koontz, Jean Scott.

THANKSGIVING GAME IS LAST FOR EIGHT

Gordon Keyes, Purn Sidinger, Bill Corso, Frank Culler, Paul Stratton, Don Greenisen, Wayne Russell and Ellis Coy will play their last football game for Salem High, Thanksgiving morning, at Alliance.

Most of these are regulars. Gordon Keyes and Purn Sidinger received letters in their sophomore and junior years. Bill Corso was first-string center last year. The others saw much service this year.

The loss of these men will be keenly felt by the school next year.

OHIO ASSOCIATION ACCEPTS BOARD

The Salem Board of Education has been accepted into the Association of Boards of Education of Ohio. This is a group which makes a study of school revenue in Ohio to stabilize funds.

The object of the association is: first, to bring substantial relief to local tax duplicates; second, to provide new and adequate sources of revenue for educational purposes through indirect taxation; third, to further restrict the issuing of bonds for building purposes; fourth, to work with the state Department of Education on its program of reducing school cost to advance the standards of education and to meet the requirements of boys and girls.

ANCIENT CUSTOM TO BE OBSERVED

Did you ever stop to think why you always associate roast turkey, pumpkin pie, and cranberry sauce with Thanksgiving?

Of course if you stop to think a moment you will remember that the Indians brought wild turkeys and big pumpkins to the first Thanksgiving and you will recall that cranberries grew wild in the Massachusetts bogs. These were the things which the Pilgrims feasted upon that day, and now tomorrow a great many of us will repeat the old custom. Does it not seem strange that such a custom would last through all the years?

And did you know that Canada has a Thanksgiving Day? Unlike ours, it usually comes the last Monday in October, but it may be changed by the Governor-General. The day is set aside as a harvest festival and is observed much the same way as ours. It is an occasion for family gatherings and social activities.

COMMITTEE WORKING ON SPELLING SYSTEM

Three teachers have been appointed as a committee to determine the method of grading spelling. Consensus of the opinions of all the teachers will be taken into consideration. It is certain that the deduction for misspelling will be small. The object of this plan is to teach the student to be more efficient in his spelling.

QUAKER TEAM OPPOSES UNDEFEATED AVIATORS

CAST SELECTED FOR TWEEDLES

The cast for "Tweedles" by Booth Tarkington, a three act comedy, to be given Dec. 15 and 16 by the senior class, has been announced by Miss Mary Lanpher, dramatic coach.

The parts of Julian Castlebury and Winsora Tweedle are taken by Clarence Hartsough and Doris King. Their family-proud parents are: Albert Hanna as Adam Tweedle; Charles Stewart as Lambert Castlebury; and Betty Jane Cope as Lydia Castlebury.

Mrs. Albergone, Winsoras aunt, a stern New Englander, is portrayed by Jean Scott.

Mary Koenreich as the widow, Mrs. Ricketts; Ralph Long, Jr., as the constable, Philemon Tweedle, and Clair King as Ambrose Tweedle, Winsoras kid brother, complete the cast.

According to all indications this should be an excellent play to be enjoyed by all who like clean, wholesome fun.

SALEMASQUERS GIVE TODAYS ASSEMBLY

This afternoon, the Salemasquers are giving a play entitled, "The Interlude" for the Thanksgiving entertainment.

The play is about a young man in prison, who has committed a crime and does not want any one to know what has happened to him.

The warden and the chaplain of the prison try to help him. A young girl believes he is her brother.

The prisoner is played by Albert Allen, the warden by Kenneth Koontz, the chaplain by Paul Smith, the young girl by Catherine Cessna, and the prison attendant is Oland Dilworth.

YE OLDE REMINDYRE

Nov. 25—Thanksgiving vacation
Nov. 28—Orchestra
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Nov. 29—Commerce lub
Dec. 1—Hi-Y.
Hi-Tri

Russell Needs Two Points To Head Scoring List

STONEMEN CONFIDENT

Salem Fans Will Witness Grand Finale

Salem High's football team will enter the annual Thanksgiving Day game at Alliance tomorrow afternoon as the under-dog. Alliance has won every game this year and all of them have been won by large scores. Among the teams that have fallen before the Aviators' strong attack are Canton, Massillon, Niles, Akron East, Barberton, Akron West, and Sebring.

The Quakers have everything to win and nothing to lose in this game. If they tie or beat Alliance it will spoil Alliance's perfect season and in the meantime it would make the Salem season a very successful one regardless of its defeats.

Larry Russell has made most of the Alliance scores this season but it takes 10 other men doing a lot of blocking before any individual makes a touchdown. Alliance is tied with Dover for the Big Ten championship and if Salem could at least tie Alliance it would put them out of the Big Ten race.

Against Lisbon the Quakers flashed a very brilliant passing attack which was responsible for two of the scores. If they can get these passes working tomorrow there is a chance that Alliance will fall before them as Lisbon did.

BASKETS FILLED FOR HI-TRI CHARITY WORK

The Hi-Tri members have filled two baskets with home necessities to be distributed tomorrow, Thanksgiving Day, to two needy families in Salem.

Plans for this charity work were completed at the last meeting. A committee was appointed consisting of Mary Weigand, Matilda Hurray, and Dorothy Benzinger. The committee assigned certain articles to each club member and the baskets are now filled to capacity.

The distribution will be made by the members.

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TOMORROW SET ASIDE FOR THANKSGIVING

It's many a moon since some ancient relation of yours or mine stood at some huge table on which was placed the traditional turkey and every little thing that goes with it, and gave thanks to the Almighty. They had a lot to be thankful for; so do we.

According to the boys (and girls) of the old school, we ultra-moderns do not regard Thanksgiving in its intended light. But don't believe it. Perhaps father doesn't stand at the head of the table at noon and in stiffly starched white collar and elbow length cuffs put his thoughts to words. But we all think of Thanksgiving—and give thanks. We are no different from our Pilgrim Fathers.

They were thankful for escaping the Indians, for being alive, and for witnessing a fine harvest. We are thankful for things of the same nature, including the three mill levy.

Some of us may follow the customs of our ancient fathers and spend Thanksgiving in prayer; some of us may see a movie; some of us may spend the evening at cards or at dancing; but whatever we may do, the feeling and the atmosphere of Thanksgiving still exists.

STAND TO YELL

Some people are lazy only some of the time and some people are lazy all of the time but the laziest people known are those who do not stand up in assembly when a cheer is being given.

A person might get very tired and bored standing up and sitting down about twenty times a minute but after all, it is very good exercise and it keeps one awake.

No matter how sleepy one is, he should at least try to stand up when everyone else does. The seniors in particular should stand because just think what ideas you may put in those little freshmen's heads.

ORIGINAL PLAY WELL PRESENTED

Clever people, some of these Salem High School pupils.

The excellent play written by Dorothy Bruce and enacted by the home room leaders of the magazine campaign certainly inspired the pupils to work harder and to bring in more subscriptions.

It was a remarkable piece of work in view of the fact that it was practiced only a short time.

WHATSER NAME?

Picture a tall slender senior girl. Then add to this picture a pair of blue eyes crowned with blond wavy hair.

This senior lassie hails from 205. She is graduating in three years. She is also a member of the band. Her favorite actress is Janet Gaynor; actor, Lew Ayres.

She thinks all men are hopeless

except (of course, there is always an exception) a certain well-known blond graduate of '32. Who is this?

Last week we had Doris King described here.

The home-room leaders of the High-Hats held a formal party Friday to celebrate their campaign.

Douglas Englehart visited in Pittsburgh recently.

FROM "ABIE'S" BRODDER

Mine dere friends,

Aye tink maybe perhaps you remember Abie and his ledders. Vell, he iss no more—he died. Maybe too you miss him a liddle bite? Wee, wee, he die and aye give to him some mucha de flowers und he vas happy.

So now aye tink maybe you like for me to write soma de ledders like dere Abie. Oi, so much aye miss him.

Would you like dat aye tell something how aye be? Vell, mine name vich they give to me ven aye open mine babie blue eyes vas Gustavus Stephenus Julius Augustus Snizzledorfus. Wee, dat is de name vat they gave to liddle me and aye I will give some day to mine missus. But you mine dere Quasker friends I let yoa to call me Gusie, dat is cute, no?

Ouch! Oi, oi, mine clod-hopper. Dat gal vat you call "Cowboy" stepped on mine tootsie. You no, I tink she chust wanted to see mine red socks. Chas, red they be, cause I no lika much de rheumatis ore vat you call de Charlie-horse. But mine tootsies aren't de horses.

My how dis study hall iss. Why don't dey study like me then maybe dey get some knowlegment. See aye can use der big vords. Aye has un education.

Vell, maybe you be glad to here from me, perhaps—ya? Then aye say der Auf Weidersehen.

Your lovely,
GUSIE.

P. S. Mine brodder Abie says to you hello.

AN INVITATION

Dear Friend:

You are cordially invited to attend a dance to be given by the well known "Grave Diggers Union" at the Coffin Hall, Number 2, Casket St.

Take a cemetary car to the dance or if you prefer, a hearse will call at your door. Tickets will be sold for 20 bones. No credit.

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Murder will be committed to amuse the children. Suicide will be permitted, and refreshments will be served by the embalmers.

The pep of the evening will be given by the Shroud Associated Crepe Hangers. The Corpse Quartet will moan the "Dying Song" accompanied by the Bone Rattlers. Coffins will be given free with every ticket sold.

Please do not rush to the door when you hear Saint Gabriel blowing his horn for the General Judgment.

Please do not try to find the sender of this letter as it is from another world.

Mournfully,
A. SKELETON.

INTO MY EARS

"True friends are like diamonds,
Precious and rare.
False friends like autumn leaves,
Found everywhere."

Virginia Morgan in English class:
"The king dies, leaving the queen,
his wife, a widow."

To those who care—I heard in the halls: Gertrude Jacobson and her boy friend both have colds; Mary Ruth Malloy is wearing a '26 class ring; the band has new books; Alta Mae Stackhouse goes with a certain "Oozy"; Mary Ruth Allen and Bonita Crumbaker had a ripping time last Friday night.

Bulletin: The senior play is coming. Don't forget it. It's going to be good, take my word for it. Yousah!

Virginia Everstine was in the hospital for appendicitis. Won't we have something to hear now that she is out? (Oh, my operation.)

They tell me that our "Chuck" Stewart belongs to one of the best families in Philadelphia. Oh, don't get me wrong, that's in the senior play.

And while we're on the subject of seniors, wasn't the party a wow? Depression or no depression, the eats were there!

She told me that Clair King is going going, going, gone—on Jean Gallatin, a young sophomore.

With apologies to Shakespeare:
"All the world's a stage, and all the women are leading men."

Sooooo---

Now what is this charm that that certain junior, who looks so much like Bob Clayton, possesses?

Have you noticed that Isabelle Frantz's initials spell "if"; Alice Hertz's "ah"; and Martha Young's "my"? Now finish this sentence: Ah, if my-----

And now dear class mates your "Hearer" wishes you the best of turkey dinners. But remember—be good to your tummies!

The Hearer
(rather obvious)

BAND PLAYS TUNES OF CHILDHOOD DAYS

During the seventh period, as I was dreaming in a certain room near the auditorium, the band began its rehearsal.

The music was unfamiliar but I suddenly became interested. There was something which drew my attention. Presently I caught a familiar tune; but what was its name? Then the music changed, and I recognized another, but could not name it.

Suddenly I recognized "Pop Goes the Weazel" and then "Mullberry Bush." I recalled that when I was little I thought these songs were lovely and very high class. As I looked around I saw similar thoughts reflected on faces around me.

When I learned later that the name of the composition was "Childhood Days" I applauded the choice of name.

LIBRARY ADDS FIVE TO STAFF

The following freshmen girls have been added to the library staff this year: Lois Dilworth, Mary Shafer, Harriet Vansickle, Margaret Zilavy, and Virginia Young. They assist in the library work. Some of them are planning to be librarians in the future. Perhaps working in our high school library for four years, will give them a good practical training that will be useful later.

Few freshmen have as yet learned to hand in their library slips when coming into the library. Or are they becoming absent minded already?

But!—to say a word in their behalf—the freshmen are better than upperclassmen at putting away encyclopedias, magazines and books, that they use in the library. Perhaps the freshmen's expectations were a little high about their first marks and then again, they may have known it all the time. Concentration is the best cure for low marks.

INTERVIEW WITH ACTORS FRUITFUL

Most of the Salem High School students saw the play "Mrs. Plimpton's Husband." We thought it a light, but interesting and well presented drama of American home life. The members of the cast were found most cordial and interesting when they were interviewed.

Mr. and Mrs. Wells were in Salem two years ago on the Chautauqua Circuit in the production "The Big Pond" and have been in this work for the past fifteen years.

Miss Noble, who portrayed Dorothy in the play, graduated from Carnegie Tech this past June and this is her first engagement on the road.

Mr. Skinner, who played Dorothy's husband, graduated from Kansas City, Mo., Dramatic academy and has been on the stage for three years. He is a fine singer and musician also.

All members of the cast said Salem High was a fine audience to work for with the exception of a person with a bean-shooter who at intervals amused himself by blowing beans at the performers.

SOPHOMORES STUDY BLOOD CELL LIFE

Did you know that a single blood cell could be kept alive by itself? Two sophomore boys, Charles Palmer and Thirl Meade Eckstein kept some alive for twenty-four hours and they are trying it again. They are also going to try to keep a calf's heart alive.

Whenever a man butchers, the two boys are there with bottles to collect the blood. They separate the blood cells and leave them in Miss Smith's laboratory. When you see these boys running around from early in the morning until the last thing in the evening you will know that they are merely going to see if their cells are still alive.

CRUSHING JAWS TIRE GUM FAST

The gum was bought at a corner store; the package was torn open and the occupants of the package distributed.

This particular stick of gum was chosen by a high school student.

From the time it entered the student's mouth, till it left, it was kept busy jumping cavities, dodging the constantly moving jaws, and trying to keep away from the restless tongue.

Up hill, down dale, over molar, wisdom and eye teeth, just a regular merry-go-round. The gum was fast becoming tired. The kick had all gone out of it and the student was getting thirsty. Ker-plop, into the waste basket it went, and from there, to the furnace.

Oh well, there's more where that came from.



THANKSGIVING

The day was cold and dreary. The fire was burning low. If they didn't fix it, it would soon go out. But they hadn't anymore coal.

They were huddled together in a pitiful group; Their hands were cold and numb. They weren't thinking of a joyous feast For of food they hadn't a crumb.

Their clothes were ragged and dirty; Their faces were thin and pale. They could pay no rent to the landlord And their home was up for sale.

They knew that it was Thanksgiving. That bounteous feasts would be spread. But what was Thanksgiving to them When they hadn't a bite of bread?

And that my friends is the story, A story that is sad indeed. So if we be one of the fortunate, Let's help the one in need.

Paul Smith '34.

FADED SUMMER LOVE

Once "The Vagabond Lover" set out to find "The Girl of His Dreams." "On the Road to Mandalay" he met "Dinah" but she was not his "Dream Girl." He traveled to "Beautiful Ohio" on the "Louisiana Hayride." But this "Sentimental Gentleman from Georgia" had "The South in his Soul." "Down upon the Swanee River" he met "Chloe." "Chloe" was a "Sweet Woman" but not "His Ideal." So he cried "Sleep, come on and Take Me" underneath the "Carolina Moon." He couldn't find her and was blue as "Mood Indigo." Finally, "Underneath the Harlem Moon" he found "Margy." "She was so Beautiful" he knew that he was "Falling in Love Again." "Over the Weekend" they wrote "Love Letters in the Sand." At the stand they had "Another Cup of Coffee and Had Another Piece of Pie." When "The Hour of Parting Was There" he tried to say "Auf Wiedersehen" but found they "Just Couldn't Say Good-bye."

She was "An All American Girl" and when he left for "Sunny Italy" on a "Dream Train" she stayed behind. "Still She Can't Believe t's True." "Alone" she sets and wonders "Where and Why!" But he said he'd come back "When it's Apple-Blossom Time in Normandy."

But in Italy he became a "Peanut Vendor." He also met "Maria." They "Talked It Over" and decided to be married.

While back home, "A Boy and a Girl Were Dancing." It was "Margy," "The All American Girl," and "Football Freddie." She whispered to him, and he replied "Oh, you call it madness, but I call it Love."

It was "Springtime in the Rockies" when "Minnie the Moocher" came to see "Margy." They "Had a party," everyone was there, "Louise," "Sweet Jennie Lee," "Jo-Anne," "Sweet Sue," "Betty Boop," "Crosby, Colombo, and Vallee," "Piccalo Pete," and "Ol' Black Joe." So it was "Minnie the Moocher's Wedding Day." Then "Booba played the Rumba on the tuba," and "Goofus" played the ole Battle hymn "Here comes the Bride," and so they were married.

KNEPPER WINS STAFF POSITION

Their contest having ended Monday, Nov. 14, the business staff announces the results. The contest was held for those who wished to try out for assistant business manager. The person bringing in the greatest number of column inches automatically became the assistant. It was a close race; John Knepper, a sophomore candidate, brought in 113 column inches to the 110 column inches brought in by his closest competitor, Charles Davidson, a freshman candidate.

As a result of the contest, the Quaker carries an average of sixty-five column inches per issue, which is fifteen inches above the average.

WHAT'SIS NAME?

You see feet, (rather large) feet that once ran in Cross Country. Then, you look up, up, and up, and your glance meets two hypnotic green eyes of a senior in 208.

These eyes are set in a somewhat small, round goodlooking face. Yes, he is a handsome he-man with coal black hair.

He makes his home in Winona and covers the distance to school with a Ford. (Believe it or not).

He is partial to brown curls. Can you guess?

Last week Gordy Keyes was the blond senior.

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THANKSGIVING IS FULL OF HISTORY

Every man, woman, and child of the United States will celebrate Thanksgiving day tomorrow. It is a day set aside by the President and the governors of the various states. In the summer of 1621, the Pilgrim Fathers, after landing at Plymouth, had a very poor harvest. Although in great need, after getting the harvest in, they gathered together and thanked God for what he had given them.

Thanksgiving day was annually recommended by Congress during the Revolutionary war, but was discontinued from 1784 until 1789, when Congress asked George Washington to name a day of Thanksgiving for the adoption of the Constitution. In 1795 President Washington appointed a Thanksgiving day. In 1815 President Madison named a Thanksgiving day in honor of peace. In 1863 and 1864 President Lincoln named a Thanksgiving day and suggested that it be held annually. Since then Thanksgiving day has been an annual event.



CAMPBELL HAILS FROM IRELAND

That small people usually are as interesting as very large ones is proved by James Campbell, a freshman in the auditorium home room. Jimmie, born in Ireland, moved to Scotland when about four years old. He lived there for several years, then came to America with his mother, father and sister.

Pittsburgh was Jim's home town until four years ago, when he moved to Salem.

Jimmie is interested in several hobbies.

"I like football and the scouts, even though I am slightly small," he said. Jimmie is very energetic and wide awake. His size is made up for by his bubbling energy.

He takes quite an interest in dramatics, also, having taken part quite frequently in plays at various places in town.

Eight senior girls have organized a new club called the "P. J's." The members are Betty and Anna Hanson, Bonita Crumbaker, Mary Ruth Allen, Mary Buell, Doris King, Kathryn Minth, and Margaret McGrail.

OUR REVISED HISTORY

Well, we're going to visit another famous queen today, Queen Cleodora Patrakings, of Egypt. She was called the spearment serpent of the Nile because she was "wriggly." She fell in love with Markeith Anthararis, a famous Roman, who ate his mother-in-law and was "gladiator."

Cleodora always did things in a big way. She wanted a new royal golf course so one was constructed at once. She had the pyramids built as hazards.

Cleo decided to give a golfing party and to give the winner a prize. On the appointed day the tournament began. King Ramasis II led in the first quarter with Diomedes a nose behind. Queen Cleo and her caddy, Mr. Sphinx, got along all right until the ninth hole and then Cleo couldn't pass the hazard which happened to be the pyramid of Gizeh. Cleo was determined to make the ninth hole. Sand flew in every direction. Mr. Sphinx, the caddy, thought a sandstorm had come up so he knelt down to escape it. Stroke after stroke. At last Mr. Sphinx petrified. (He didn't dare move without the queen's order.) And he is still waiting there for that shot to be competed. At last Cleo gave up in disgust.

She decided to have revenge on her enemies who defeated her so she had another party in her underground palace. When the guests were all assembled she blew three truck loads of feathers in the room and the guests were tickled to death.

This got Marky's dandruff up so he left and poor Cleo wasted away to two hundred pounds and then she decided to end it all. She passed out in her characteristic way. She inhaled a box of black pepper and then sneezed her head off. It landed in the bullrushes in the Nile and had water on the brain.

Toodle-oo, mes petits.

P. S. Cleo avait je ne sais quoi, n'est-ce pas?

BAND PURCHASES NEW SELECTIONS

After having used the present music for almost four years, the band has invested over fifty dollars in new music. All told, twenty-six marches and three overtures were purchased.

Sousa's "King Cotton" and "El Capitan" as well as some of Karl King's famous marches are included in the list.

The music was purchased to give more variety to the band programs and to make it possible to develop the band.

The Lion Tamers club met at the home of Troy Cope last Tuesday

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SALEM HIGH SCHOOL IS PLEASANT PLACE

Some students dislike this building and the system used here. It is to be wished that those students might have an opportunity to see other and larger schools. Ours is a much smaller school than any in Youngstown but this is an advantage.

Youngstown schools are crowded, as are ours, but they are smaller in proportion to the difference in the number of students. The size limits the privileges somewhat of course. The Chaney High school of Youngstown can be used as an example.

The halls in this building are about half as wide as ours which increases the confusion and difficulty in travelling from one class to another. The lockers are mere boxes about two feet long, and a foot in width. The students hang their wraps in the dressing-rooms on hooks on the wall or in the back of the room. The rooms are much smaller than ours and have not as many windows. This hanging of wraps in any old place affords an excellent opportunity for thieves and permits a great loss of property.

There are two gymnasiums, one for the boys and one for the girls, each one being about half as large as our own. In our school the dances and parties are held in the gymnasium but theirs are held in such a building as the Stambaugh Auditorium or other similar buildings.

Their classes are like ours in that they are forty-five minutes in length with three minutes for time between classes. There are nine periods each day, with lunch hour as the sixth. This period is only forty-five minutes in length while ours is an hour and fifteen minutes.

The study hall is the auditorium. The seats in this room are fixed with wide arms to afford a place where students may write their lessons.

There are few privileges and little time to study in school. The students have much more homework than we.

Take heed, you grumblers, and stop finding fault with our school. You could be much worse off.

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COMMERCE CLUB HOLDS ELECTION

The Commerce club held its semi-annual election of officers in room 305 last Tuesday. The new officers are: President, Alta Mae Stackhouse; vice-president, Leonard Jones; secretary, Bonita Crumbaker; treasurer, Ruby Walton.

New members of the club are: Ellen Andre, Floris Balsley, Dorothea Chamberlain, Paul Cleland, Bonita Crumbaker, Helen Horning, George Izenour, Jack Kerr, Christine McArtor, Lillian Moyer, Frank Theriault, Ruby Walton, Martha Young and Annette Piticar.

Mr. R. W. Hilgendorf is the faculty advisor.

TEAMS SHOW PEP IN GYM CLASSES

"Come on, Bearcats," "Sock 'em, Pirates," "Whoopit up, Wolverines."

Have you heard such cries issuing from the gymnasium lately? Well, it's the boys' gym classes. Each class has been divided into teams and the teams play each gym class period.

Every boy has a chance to play because each team must use all of its members each game. This is good experience and it may produce some hidden basketball stars.

A freshman sniffing very vigorously: I just loved the smell of last week's Quakers.

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THEATRE
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
THE BIG STAMPEDE
With JOHN WAYNE

Silly Seconds

Jean Scott in History IV class: One of Washington's characteristics was the fact that he was vain. He ordered ten wigs and a lot of lace from France and they were expensive.

Margaret Burson (all smart like): And King Xerxes sat on a thorn (throne). (I wonder if that is any relation to the well known tack).

Melvin Moss (bluffing in History): A multitude of people were killed in the Boston Massacre.

Rastus (after receiving a 10 year sentence): Say, udge, yo sho' is reckless with other people's time.

Found on a History paper—Diana was the goddess of the chase; unmarried.

Helen Palmer won't take her little sister to a sad picture show because she said that her sister always cries down the back of the person setting in front.

His Expiring Words

"Words fail me," muttered the freshman as he flunked the spelling exam.

—American Boy Magazine.

Found on a History paper—Sappho was a love lorn poetess who failing to win the man she loved cured herself by jumping into the Mediterranean! (She probably thought about that old advice—there's plenty more fish in the sea).

Never make a mountain out of a mole hill—try gold, platinum or radium—there's more in it.

Eckie: Gee, that test was a song.
Chis: Yea, I saw you using your notes.

FIRE DRILL CREATES SENSATIONAL DISPLAY

"What's that?" "Gee! but it's cold," "Of all days for a fire drill!" and "Where are the teachers?" were among the chilly exclamations of the students, when they were called to brave the frosty morning air last Wednesday.

The fire drill was the first to be held this year and came as a surprise. Some of the students do not realize the necessity of fire drills. The main purpose of the drills is to accustom the students to clear the building quickly in case of fire.

One thing each student must remember is to use the nearest exit so as not to cross the fire doors.

"We Wonder"—that's what you've seen time and again in the Quaker. Well, stop wonderin'; here's what'll happen.

The scene is Heaven up on high Where each'll go when he does die.

And here's the scene that's taking place

Before the angels and His Grace. The frosh on bended knee begins To tell of all his worldly sins.

With humble voice the sophomore vows

To be as good as law allows.

A bit more bold in all his ways The junior pawns his awful days. The senior sans words of good or sin

Swipes Gabriel's horn as he goes in.

Of course there are exceptions that happen in the best of families; that's why it happens in the big family of Salem High.

To the tune of "America" with all due apologies to Samuel F. Smith:
My turkey 'tis of thee;
Good bird of Cranberry.
Of thee I sing.
I love thy neck and wings,
Thy wish-bone and other things.
My stomach with hunger rings
On Thanksgiving Day.

SEVEN CARDINAL PRINCIPLES

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1. Health.
2. Command of fundamental processes.
3. Worthy home membership.
4. Vocation.
5. Citizenship.
6. Worthy use of leisure.
7. Ethical character.

Formulated by the National Education association.

The date for the junior party is December 9. Every junior should keep that date open. We will hear more about it later.

Thelma Affolter, member of the class of '33, is now Mrs. Edward Irely. She has the best wishes of the senior class of her friends, and of the faculty.

Charles Freed played in the recital at Alliance last Monday.

HOME MADE PASTRIES
AT BOTH STORES

Smith No.1, Smith No.2

OUR REVISED HISTORY

Bon jour, kiddies. Let's visit one of the famous women of history, Queen Jeannesheba Scottski, of Babylon. Well, it appears Queen Jeannesheba had two very ardent admirers; one was Albertovitch Hannaski, captain of the Queen's guard, and the other was Bobovna Schneider, wealthiest merchant in the country. He sold non-skid peas.

These two tried to outdo each other in doing brilliant things for Jeannesheba. Bobovna decided to give her a new garden so he selected a nice level hill-side and started a rock garden. Well, Bobovna wanted to humble Albertovitch so he sent out the guard to collect material. They rolled stones for three days and then they found that "Rolling stones gather no moss."

In a few years the garden was done. Was Albertovitch jealous? Why he turned so green one of the court boys climbed his frame, looking for cocoanuts, thinking he was a palm tree.

Albertovitch was not beaten yet. He imported 600,000 worms and set them loose. Queen Jeannesheba was heartsick at the destruction caused by Albertovitch's pets but she was quite resourceful. She immediately sent to Sears and Roebuck's for 1,000 early birds, which soon cleaned up the pests.

For punishment Albertovitch was ordered to give a fitting name for the garden. Giving up in despair, he hung himself in the garden for spite. Whereupon Jeannesheba called it the "Hanging Gardens" and erected signs "No Hangings Allowed."

And naturally Jeannesheba and Bobovna lived happily ever after.

EXCHANGE

The senior class of McKinley High will present "Minick" as their class play. The play, an appealing character comedy by Kaufman and Edna Ferber, will be presented on December 9 and 10.

—Canton McKinley Times.

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A CHANDELIER SPEAKS

I don't suppose you have ever thought of me. Well, I don't blame you for not thinking of such an insignificant thing as myself up here on the ceiling. After all, I'm only one light among twenty others. But do you know I'm almost as old as you are? I'm older than the freshmen; I've been hanging around here since nineteen-sixteen and I've known every student that was ever in Salem High. I've watched them come in as little freshmen and go out seniors.

I always attend assemblies. They are such delightful affairs for me because I have a choice position where I can see all that goes on. I've seen all the plays, picture shows, concerts, and, in fact, every sort of performance ever given here in my home.

I'll admit it does get rather bore-some through the summer months, but with the opening of school, life begins anew.

You know I wouldn't mind if someone would come up here and give me a bath, but I guess I'll have to wait until the depression is over and then perhaps they'll redecorate the auditorium and I'll get cleaned up.

Well, good-by folks. I'll be watching you. And you freshmen needn't send me an invitation to your commencement exercises. I'll be there bright and early.

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BEAT ALLIANCE

SIXTEEN SENIORS MAKE HONOR ROLL

The following seniors were on the Honor Roll for the first six weeks:

Betty Jane Cope, Ioda Filler, Mary Hickling, Ray Himmelspach, all A's, Bill Holloway, Matilda Hur-ray, Jack Kerr, Doris King, Dale Leipper, all A's, Gerald May, Margaret Megrail, Katherine Minth, Virginia Morgan, Charles Stewart, all A's, Betty Ulicny, and George Vogelhuber.

CLUBS PRODUCING SEVERAL PLAYS

It is already known around school that several plays are in rehearsal and it looks like a big and successful year for the Salemasquers.

We were shown in assembly last Friday morning some of Salem High's dramatic talent and eagerly look forward to more entertainment like it.

Much credit is due to Miss Lanpher who directs and spends much of her time in makin these plays a success.

HI-TRI TO SPONSOR AFTERNOON DANCE

Having been so successful last year in sponsoring dances for the high school, the Hi-Tri girls are giving a dance tonight in the high school gymnasium.

However, this first dance will be for girls only. The club is endeavoring to make the acquaintance of the freshmen girls and to give them suggestions for the school parties.

One penny a dance will be charged. The party is to be held from 3:30 to 5:30.

Dick Albright's Band will furnish the music though other entertainment will be given.

SOCIETY

A group of friends met at the home of Troy Cope to help him celebrate his birthday.

Dale Leipper entertained the Junior Music Club at his home last week. Keith Harris was his associate host.

Dorothy Astry and Mary Halde-man went to Youngstown to swim at the Y. W. C. A.

Margaret Megrail spent the week-end of the South-Salem game in Youngstown.

Virginia Everstine is in the City hospital recovering from an operation for appendicitis,

Richard Haines had a party last week for a group of friends.

EVANGELISTS GIVE ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

The students of the high school were very delightfully entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Paul White, Rev. George Stephens, and Mr. Ray Upson on Wednesday, November 16.

Mr. and Mrs. White delighted their audience with two operatic songs "Why Dost Thou Leave Me," and "Pilgrim's Song," and two duets "Just Because You're You," and "Whispering Trees." The students showed their appreciation by a deafening applause.

A few announcements concerning an evangelical campaign were made by Mr. Upson. The assembly was concluded by a short address by Rev. Stephens on "Our Aims In Life."

"Be humble if you would be great" was the main point of his speech.

FALLING BECOMES MORE POPULAR

Falling is becoming quite a sensation at Salem High. In fact, there are quite a few students falling.

For instance, put on your memory cap and see if you can't place a pretty blonde girl dressed in pink, who fell just in front of room 203 one Wednesday morning.

Here is the question: What did she fall for, and why? Was it one of Salem High's handsome young heroes or do you really think there could be some other reason?

Let's make a theory. Suppose this certain young fellow was some where near. Couldn't you even fall for him? I think so. At least, most people could.

Of course, we can give this girl the benefit of the doubt. But, for my part, I'm going to keep my eyes wide open and find out the real cause for this falling business.

We could see the bright side of this financial depression if the teachers would help save paper by not giving written lessons.

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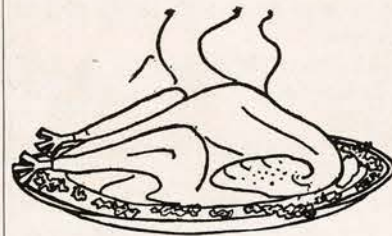
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TURKEY GOBBLE WILL END SOON



Old McDonald had a farm
Eeee Iiii Eeee Iiii Oooo.
And on this farm he had a turkey
Eeee Iiii Eeee Iiii Oooo.
With a gobble gobble here,
And a gobble, gobble there
And here a gobble, there a gobble,
Everywhere gobble gobble.

Old McDonald will miss the gobbling of his turkey tomorrow. The tender young gobbler will be stripped of all its beautiful plumage and will be roasted a crisp golden brown. Mmmmm! Boy! Will that turkey be popular?

Most of the student body will turn out to see the annual Alliance and Salem football game at Alliance tomorrow. By the finish of the game everyone will be so hungry that the poor turkey won't have a chance. Instead of hearing it gobble we ourselves will be gobbling.

Believe it or not Oland Dilworth would make a marvelous Dutchman.

DID YOU KNOW THAT?

Max Long was unusually quiet in English class on Visitor's Day. We wonder why?

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SENIORS WIN 26-0 VICTORY

The senior football men played the underclassmen in a game at Reilly field Friday afternoon.

Last year the underclassmen defeated the seniors in a closely fought battle, but this year the seniors were victorious.

The lineups were:

Seniors	Pos.	Underclass'm
Greenisen	RE	Snyder
Crowl	RT	Varinitis
Ciller	RG	Beck
Corso	C	Fryan
Conway	LG	Cope
Stratton	LT	W. Sidinger
P. Sidinger	LE	Kaercher
Keyes	QB	Pukalski
A. Papesch	RH	Williamson
McCarthy	LH	Priesler
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The senior lineup contained two men who are not seniors, but the rest of the lineup is seniors or men that are not eligible for football next season.

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