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SALEM LOSES THANKSGIVING TUSSLE 40-6

Aviators Complete Perfect
Season with Victory

Salem concluded its 1932 football season by losing to Alliance Thanksgiving day. The 40 to 6 victory gave the Aviators an undefeated season and the Big Ten Championship. Larry Russell made three touchdowns which gave him the lead in the Big Ten individual scoring honors.

The game was not nearly so one-sided as the score indicates. The Quakers played fine football but several fumbles, intercepted passes, and the deadly pass attack of the Aviators spelled defeat. Alliance's first score came late in the first period after the completion of a long pass. By the half they had added two more touchdowns making it 20 to 0.

In the third quarter Salem took the ball to Alliance's 3-yard line by virtue of a long pass. The period ended before they had a chance to put it over but on the first play in the fourth period they made their six points. Meanwhile during the last half Alliance had added 20 more points to their score. Many reserves of both teams saw action during the last quarter.

FORMER TEACHER IN SOCIAL WORK

Mr. Thomas McCullough, former Salem High teacher and band director, submitted a questionnaire to Salem High Monday, Nov. 28.

Mr. McCullough is doing graduate work in the school of Applied Social Sciences at Western Reserve university. The results obtained from the questionnaire will be used in his thesis on recreational work.

He also hopes it will cause the city to take more interest in recreational centers, while it will aid the school to better determine group activities.

Mr. Ulrich, another former Salem teacher, is doing graduate work in the School of Education at Ohio State. He also is using Salem High for information for his thesis. He is treating extra-curricular activities. He is comparing results from different schools in the state.

PLAYS, PLAYS, AND MORE PLAYS

Salem has gone dramatic—did you know that a certain person here in Salem High is very interested in trying to organize a Little Theatre, and for days he has been scouting

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FACULTY SPENDS HAPPY HOLIDAYS

The faculty find various ways of spending Thanksgiving vacation.

Mr. Lewis returned to his home in Iowa.

Miss Miller spent the weekend in Cleveland.

Mr. Hilgendorf spent an exciting weekend tutoring.

Miss McCready returned to her home in Alliance.

Mr. Clark decided to stay at home.

Miss Williams spent Thanksgiving day in Pittsburgh. She attended the musical comedy "The Cat and The Fiddle."

Mr. Stone spent the weekend in Lancaster.

Miss Ritt returned to her home in Circleville.

CLUB PREPARES CHRISTMAS PLAY

That the Salemasquers Club is fast becoming an improved and more up-and-going club is evidenced by the number and quality of the plays being given and to be given by that organization.

Of the quality and taste displayed by the players in "The Interlude" given last week, too much can not be said. Each of the actors and the actress proved himself to be a star in his own right.

At the meeting after the assembly, Wednesday, President Dorothy Wright announced that a Christmas play, "The Bird's Christmas Carol" will be given at the Christmas vacation. The cast for the play is made up chiefly of members of the Salemasquers and some outside help from underclassmen. The director is Dorothy Wright. We can safely say that if the "Christmas Carol" is any way near as good as "The Interlude" was, it will be a play to look forward to.

DON'T MISS THE ASSOCIATION PARTY!

Students Spend Various Amounts In Their Search for Amusement

Out of the 600 Quaker Questionnaire issued two weeks ago, 120 answers were received, and some should be carefully studied.

The first question was "How much money do you spend each week on amusement?"

Now whether girls are gold diggers or not is a question that all boys wonder about. If any of you assume the characteristics of one you will probably be very much en-

GIRLS ARE TAKEN INTO HI-TRI CLUB

Formal initiation for the new members of the Hi-Tri was held Thursday in the auditorium.

Thirty-six girls were initiated into the Hi-Tri club. The new members are: Helen Bodendorfer, Mary Haldeman, Mary Ellen Loutzenhiser, Kathryn Cessna, Ethel Parsons, Dorothy Benzinger, Dorothy Astry, Mary Koenreich, Mary Ball, Albertina Krauss, Alma Dick, Betty Long, Harriet Nusbaum, Margaret Moff, Marianne Mullins, Ioda Filler, Rena Kaminsky, Martha Wells, Ruth Obenour, Connie Morgan, Virginia Morgan, Kathryn Taylor, Martha Jane Leonard, Katherine Courtney, Helen Moffett, Ruth Ruggy, Lefa Vincent, Betty Ulicny, Mary Lutch, Rebecca Snyder, Avien Paxton, Louise Hixenbaugh, Mary Coy, Bonita Crumbaker, Catherine Haviland, and Helen Esther Palmer.

BUSINESS STAFF HAS GOOD START

The business staff will hold a short business luncheon at Kyner's restaurant next Wednesday noon to celebrate their first six weeks of successful enterprise.

Due to the extensive advertising in the Quaker, the business manager of the Canton McKinley Times has asked the Quaker business staff for some suggestions on advertising rates.

MICKEY MOUSE IS FAVORITE IN SCHOOL

No longer may the S. H. S. students declaim, "What, no Mickey Mouse" Mickey has come to school.

He has appeared in nearly every room of the school and has been much admired by the students. He has entered into several heated arguments, and bent over a desk in deep thought.

He has no favorite because he likes both boys and girls. He is always smiling and stands in his favorite pose with one hand uplifted in greeting.

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JUNIORS PICK CLASS PARTY COMMITTEES

Various Committees Picked
For Party Dec. 9

Junior officers held a meeting after school Monday for choosing the committees for the junior party which is to be held December 9. They want the cooperation of the whole class in making the party a success.

The committees for the party are: Program: Miss Lawn, Margaret Moff, Paul Smith, Paul Strader, Dorothy Benzinger, Albert Allen, Kathryn Cessna.

Decoration: Mr. Lehman and Miss Horwell, Oland Dilworth, Troy Cope, Martha Wells, Kathryn Taylor, John Huber, Dorothy Astry, Harold Parker, Lela Naragon, Marianne Mullins.

Eats: Miss Douglass, Bob Mc-
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STUDENTS ENJOY SHORT VACATION

Mary Ruth Allen and Lionel Smith went to Oberlin to visit Louis Snipes on Thanksgiving. They visited the old chapel and attended a formal dance held by the members of the conservatory.

Margaret McCulloch entertained a group of friends at a Thanksgiving party Saturday. The hostess and all but two of the guests were locked out.

Ruth Obenour spent part of her Thanksgiving vacation in Youngstown.

Mary Burke was hostess at a Thanksgiving party to which a number of high school students were invited.

Camille Moore, Gladys Edgerton, Marle Ewing, Bob Brantingham, and Alta Mae Stackhouse were guests at a surprise party held for Margaret Stratton and Kathryn Cope. The same group also had a roller-skating party.

Richard and Margaret King, former Salem students, were the guests of Doris King over Thanksgiving.

Ellen Champion, Goshen High '32, was a guest of Dorothy Wright over the weekend.

Edmund Kamasky went hunting Thanksgiving day with a pal. His pal shot the rabbit, but Edmund took it home.

George Goodman and Vernon Birkheimer spent the Thanksgiving vacation in Ashtabula.

William Woods and Harris Tre-wetz spent the vacation in Sebring and attended the football game.

Walt Papesch has gone to the Y. M. C. A. in Youngstown three times in the last four weeks to go swimming.

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BE COURTEOUS IN ASSEMBLIES

The students seem to think that the assemblies are times when loud talking and daughing are permissible, even necessary. The loss of dignity, courtesy and good behavior is very apparent.

The assemblies are given to us for a purpose, whether for our entertainment or for our benefit in an educational way. Those participating in the assemblies are not up there for their health or because they desire a change in seats, they are there saying something we should listen to and from which we will undoubtedly derive some benefit. Common courtesy demands that we give them our attention. It is not only courteous to do so, but it is our duty.

Much time is wasted because of this noise and inattention when the speaker must wait until he can be heard before beginning.

We are senior high students. Let's behave as though we realize it.

It is always difficult for public entertainers of any kind to act before an unappreciative audience.

If the play is supposed to be serious and the audience laughs at it, the actors find it hard to maintain the proper atmosphere.

Appreciation is an important factor in public etiquette. It is surprising how often people are judged by their sense of appreciation. If an audience is rude or restless at a good entertainment, the entertainers cannot help but think poorly of it.

We, as students in high school, should have learned by this time, how to appreciate good things, so in future assemblies, if we are judged by our appreciation, let's pass with flying colors.

Through an error last week's Quaker stated that the part of Mrs. Castlebury in the senior play was taken by Betty Jane Cope.

This part is taken by Helen Esther Palmer.

WHATSER NAME?

There she is. See that rather tall, slim brunette going down the street? Well, she's a junior from room 203. Yes, her hair is dark brown, in fact, almost black and she has brown eyes.

Written backwards, her initials spell "or".

She believes in "dutch dates" boys—if they're not too expensive.

She is very fond of reading and makes that her hobby.

There is a certain senior who could go for this junior lassie in a very big way. Know who?

She is on the Quaker staff and belongs to the Hi-Tri.

Did you guess Camille Moore as last week's whatser name?

FRESHMEN SHINE

The freshmen made a big showing in the contest for the band, particularly 304 and 305. The upperclassmen (I suppose) could have done worse.

And there was the penny dance (for the girls). Thanks to the Hi-Tri girls, who offered their services to teach the freshmen girls to dance, but they weren't very busy.

Quite a few freshmen were spectators at Alliance Saturday. They had a great time.

Salem school teachers again have 100 per cent membership in the Red Cross.

In gym classes the girls have been playing basketball for the past three weeks.

This enables Miss Peterson to see just how well the girls can play. She will choose her varsity squad from the best of these players.

A LETTER FROM GUSIE

Dere Kidlets:

Oi, Oi sich a time aye haff mid my tummie on Turkey day. Aye vas to tink for a time dot maybe aye could not write to you dis ledder fer I got in my stomach a writer's cramp. Den my modder gif to me some Absorb'ne Jr. (not Paul Strader Jr.) and now aye feel oke.

Der Tri-Hi had a dance fer the gals only but vat kind of a dance could dat be ven dere iss no boys? Soo aye decide to myself aye go. Vell, aye lend from my modder her petticoats, oi she got so many mid so many da ruffles on. Vell, aye put on myself dese ballons and aye feel like der parachutes and aye no aye look like Charles Getz. Aye look so much like him dat dat iss why dey would not let me dance. No not even ven aye told to them dat I would entertain dem mid der butterfly dance. Oi vouldn't dot haff been so nice when I would turn round like in ring around der rosie and den der ruffles of mine petticoats would fly out and you liddle Gusie vould look like a butterfly. Maybe dey will see dis ledder and will read vot dey missed.

Now dey say dat tonite iss der party of association and it iss fer the boys and girls too so aye am going but in my own pantaloons. Maybe, aye will see you dere, aye might.

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ALUMNI

Quite a few of the Alumni away at school came home for Thanksgiving.

Raymond Reich, Ray Moff, Homer Silvers, George Ballantine and Lionel Smith came home from Ohio State.

Catherine Blythe came home for a vacation from training school.

Virginia Grama spent the weekend at home with her parents.

Miss Mary Gilson is now Mrs. Bill McLain.

JUNIOR COMMITTEES

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 Carthy, Mary Haldeman, Esther Neckel, Mary Ketterer, Richard Hanes, Betty Long, Robert Lozier.

We also wish to congratulate the juniors who put on the play for the Thanksgiving assembly. The class has already shown some of its ability. We hope our class can keep on making a success of things as they have been doing.

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Silly Seconds

Teacher: Where was the Declaration of Independence signed?
C. Shriver: At the bottom.

Teacher: Give me a sentence using the word miniature.
Margaret Mc.: The miniature your back's turned we start to talk.

C. Hartsough: I'm a little stiff from track.

Bob Kimes: Where did you say you were from?

My such brilliancy. Three Auto Mechanics students couldn't help Mary Koenreich when her Ford was suffering from choking of the gas pipe.

A. P. G. told me a man is drunk when he feels sophisticated and can't say it.

Duane Dilworth says he feels like a violin because his been strung by so many girls.

Ed: What must one do to have beautiful hands?
Co-ed: Nothing.

Indignant farmer: Say, look here, you ain't getting as much milk from the cows as you used to.

Hired help: Nope, sorter lost my pull.

Bob Snyder: How was your last report?

Bill Kendall: Jules Verne.
Bob Snyder: How's that?
Bill Kendall: 20 leagues under the C.

Bill Ballentine (as Godfrey in Silas Marner) to Fritz Roth (as Dunston): Shay why don't you stay shober?

And then two biology students were told that the covering of the sorus was the inducement (Indusium) and the Ameba reproduced by Osmosis.

Rachel: I hate the food at T—C—. Is it ever awful.

Sally S.: Boy, I'll say their chicken is perfectly foul (fowl).
The sewing classes are having fits (fittings) and a ripping good time.

Clair says he can speak any animal language, but he finds lion easy.

Lois P.: Do you like conceited men better than the other kind?
Mary B.: What other kind?

Prof: Can you define matrimony?
Student: Yes. You go to adore; you ring a belle, you give your name to a maid—and then your taken in.

What I'd like to know is:
If Jeannette Flick and Sara Jane Holroyd would fight over a certain senior?

If Emma Jame Lewis might act as referee?
If freshmen girls should go with senior boys? Ask Marion.

If Bill Miller is aware of the fact that a certain freshman girl is hot on his trail?

If Bonita Crumbaker shouldn't have been called talcum powder instead of dynamite?

If Marjorie Eckstein is aware that a certain senior would like to get better acquainted?

If Estelle Clarke got to the senior party O. K.?

Bachelor: Oh, but I long for a married man's quiet evenings at home.

Married man: So do I.

PLAYS; PLAYS

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about town in search of a suitable location? Mr. and Mrs. Silver have offered the use of their barn which is in fine condition and with the necessary help and cooperation Salem may have its own "Playhouse."

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I WONDER—

Who carved Cope on the back of a Keys
33
seat in 309?

If one of the ten least developed positive qualities on a personality chart is gracefulness, what the negative is? The initials of this particular chart are M. C. K.

If L. P.'s Latin Club pin belongs to B. H?

Has Kenny taken to talking about persons in his dreams? In physics class, Kenny Koontz turned around to Duane Dilworth and said, "Mary Alice, what time is it?"

If Paul Smith was so disagreeable Sunday night because his picture turned out that way? Have you seen it?

How many freshmen will believe that meteors are splinters from planets? Are the other classmen excluded?

Have you heard the home brew song?—You ferment for me.

Whether or not Bob Snyder's lady friend had anything to do with his recent condition?

What happened to the boys' bashfulness at the senior party?

If the reason for Mc. not being on the Senior Honor Roll the last six weeks is a freshman.

Whether or not Dorothy Bruce was thinking of anyone special to give her picture to? Congratulations, Dorothy, for the good picture.

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WE'VE BEEN WONDERING

If you like Gusie's letters.
If you've heard that George Goodman's recent crush is Lena Vansickle.

If Dale Leipper will ever be found not busy.

If you know that Paul Strader, Jr., has a brother in the junior class. Where the Hearer hears all he does.

If you are coming to the party tonight.

If you've heard that Gertrude Jacobson goes with a certain Homer.

If you realize how near the senior play is.

If you know that Richard Gidley is a traveling barber.

How Keith Harris tells the Hanson twins apart.

If you know that the penny dance was a success.

Marion Cope from Western Reserve spent Thanksgiving vacation at home.

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INTO MY EARS

Two ears and only one mouth have you.

The reason, I think, is clear; It teaches, my child, that it will not do,

To talk about all you hear.

Twee-Crest was the scene of a delightful shower party the night of the senior dance. Shower? Oh, yes, Jean Harwood threw a glass of water at Gordon Keyes.

I heard (though they didn't buzz to me), I hear that Rena Kaminsky thinks George Woerther, a blond junior, good looking.

Lost, strayed or stolen? Esther Zeck and Don Coppock have been writing notes. Now one of these precious documents was lost in the hall and Esther's quite worried about it.

And while we're on the subject of lost goods, I heard that Dorothy Wright lost her voice last week.

Now our quiet (?) Marion McArtor steps to the front. I was told that he took Ruth Cornwall to a show instead of going to the senior hop. And, to quote him, he had a "swell time."

Christian Roth was rather elated in history class the other day. Why? He received a letter from the girl friend and devoured its contents the whole period.

Now she said that he said (but he didn't say where she got it) that Mary Weigand had to put cream on her hands to cover up the fact that she peeled onions the night before.

Handouts must be in order. Rebecca Snyder gave her class ring to "Muscles."

I'm beginning to think that someone really does read my column. I found this among my "fan mail!"

To The Hearer:

Martha Holderieth, '34, has touched the heart of one of our post-graduates and doesn't know it. Or does she?

At a bridge game the other evening the participants were startled to hear one of our exacting English teachers say that where she hails from, when a deal is passed out "they take the cards offa' you and let someone else deal." Carroll Coubourn, P. G. and bridge instructor, explains that in the rest of Ohio "the deal simply passes to the left." He explains that this has practically the same effect.

Now if you, too, have heard anything that you would like to have put into the Quaker please send it to The Hearer.

—Q—

Frosh: When two bodies come together, is heat generated?

Senior: No, sir. I hit a fellow yesterday and he knocked me cold.

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Our Revised History

Today, we visit the fatherland of the restaurant business, Greece.

Say, what's the crowd on the corner for? Let's go down and see. Oh, just another gastronomic emporium (commonly known as restaurant).

There's a man with a platter of spaghetti in front of him. What's his name? Rayne Wusselli. Oh thanks, Alcibiades.

Well, it appears that our Grecian here, Rayne, was curraazy about the waitress in this restaurant, whose name was Letty Bong.

One dark and stormy night when the moon was all a-glow and there was not a cloud in the sky, Rayne and Letty sat, nestled beneath a pepper vine. Letty was praising Leander who swam the Hellespont to see his lady love Hero.

"Why Leander's great feat (not feet, although they were large, too) was nothing, compared to what I can do," cried Rayne.

Whereupon Rayne swore he would show his love for her by eating a whole tub full of spaghetti. (He was quite patriotic).

So, here we have Rayne stuffing himself for Letty. Every now and then he slips a plate full to the dog and so soon finishes.

But Letty has been watching him. She rushes in the room and cries, "Ha, you betray my love for a platter of spaghetti. Take that."

And so she poured a bowl of hemlock down his gullet. Thus died Rayne Wusselli, who betrayed his love for a plate of spaghetti.

In memoriam:

Here lies the corpse of Rayne Wusselli,

A Greek of very great renown,
 Who for a platter of spaghetti
 Let his girl, the pretty Letty,
 down.

—Yoo Foo Lem

—Q—

The young bride was asked what she thought of married life: Oh, there's not much difference. I used to wait up half the night for George to go, and now I wait up half the night for him to come home.

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How many of you were really thankful 'round Thanksgiving? Perhaps the loss of the game took away your appetites, and some more turkey went into hash. But on the level, haven't we a lot to be thankful for? The three-mill levy passed and we will have school for the rest of the year.

Uh-huh, I heard that another post-grad is chasing after the freshies—and the cradles topple!

By the way, I hear that one of Salem's Romeos who left awhile ago for Florida has returned, and I know of two hearts that are pounding with joy. How about it D. K. and R. C.? And the way you played those trumpets during the last game! They resounded—Welcome home, Colonel! Welcome home!

And now for our curio, believe it or not, we have a relative of the British Royal family in our midst! Honest; and he's no freshman either. If you're still curious, I'll print his name next week in this column. And now I must on home and to tea with mater. YE TATLER.

—Q—

Carl Kermiet has a cure for the depressions. Put all the men on one island, and all the women on another and they'll both start building boats.

In French class every one has a number. Gordon Keyes' number is 14 but Gordon, who goes in for complicated mathematics calls it the square root of 196.

WHAT'SIS NAME?

The "whatsis names" shall now fall in line and march to room 205. There in a rather obscure corner is the seat of this week's **whatsis name**—a certain junior boy.

He has black hair and brown eyes (boy, oh boy, oh boy). He blushes easily, in fact, almost too easily when —

Last year he had a weakness for blond curls. He is one of three musketeers (juniors also) and drives a Buick.

He has an outlandish grin and prides himself on his sideburns. He plans to take a freshman "tomboy" to the Association party.

Last week the tall dark senior was Ray Walton. —Q—

MICKEY MOUSE

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 And perhaps you are wondering how this can be. It really is quite simple. He comes on the front of the Mickey Mouse sweaters which have become popular quite recently.

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