

## 20 STUDENTS SEEK DEBATE HONORS; 12 WIN

Three Freshmen Chosen  
FEW VETS BACK

From a group of twenty prospective debaters who tried out for debate a week ago last Thursday, Mr. Guiler has chosen twelve, three of whom are freshmen.

The members of the debate squad are: Horace Schwartz, Mary Finigan, Mildred Woods, Hazel Anderson and Ray Simonds, seniors; Art Brian, Kenneth Leipper, Ivan Rayworth and Zoa Slutz, juniors; Lionel Difford, Else Hunter and Margaret Hillis, freshmen.

These twelve will be kept for a period of four weeks, when four will be eliminated and the remaining eight will be organized into a negative and affirmative team.

The question for debate this season is: Resolved—That the Federal Government should adopt the policy of equalizing educational opportunities throughout the nation by means of annual grants to the several states for public elementary and secondary education.

## MALE TEACHERS ORGANIZE TEAM

The masculine department of faculty, under head of Karl Sander, has formed a volleyball team. The object is to give the teachers a chance to get more exercise.

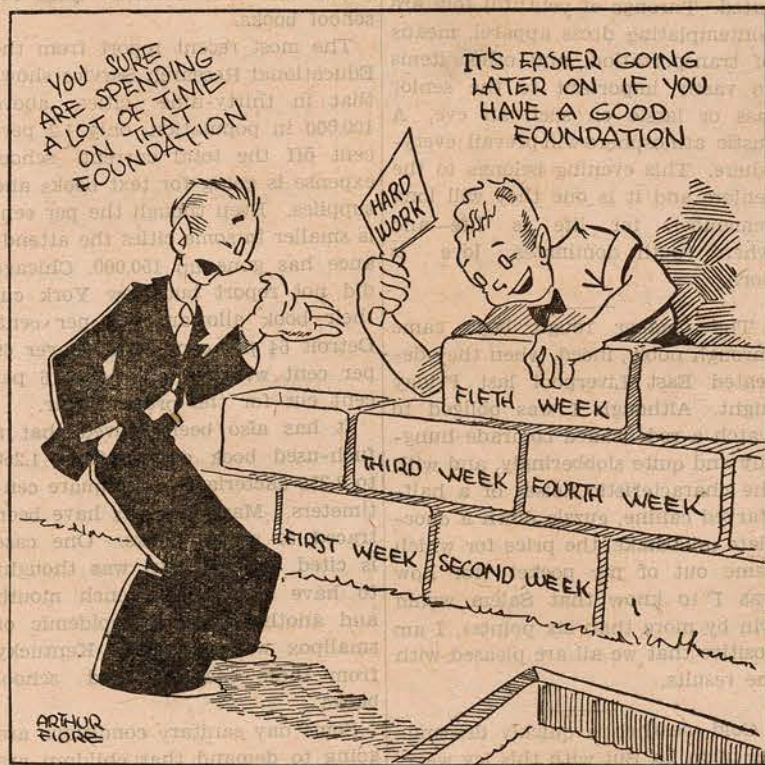
Competition is provided by a group of senior boys and by two ex-graduates of Salem High. The games are played in high school gym from 7:30 to 8:30 in the evening.

## Entertains S.H.S. Student Body With Helpful and Interesting Experiments in Assembly Here

In observance of National Fire Prevention Week, Fire Chief Vincent Malloy presented Mr. R. B. Criswell of Columbus who entertained Salem High students last Friday with a series of experiments concerning fire hazards. Mr. Criswell emphasized the extremely disastrous results of the great fires in history; namely those of London in which 13,000 dwellings were destroyed, and of Chicago in which thousands lost their homes.

He showed by demonstration how fires in dwellings are started; many hazards are in the home, of which the occupant is unaware. Mr. Criswell first presented a clever quotation, "Chaperone your cigarette, it shouldn't go out alone." One of the most dangerous fire hazards," he stated, "is defective electrical wiring," bringing this point out by substituting a penny for a fuse as many people do at the risk of their home. The eventual ignition of demonstration wiring and of the walls proved his statement.

Another dangerous thing is spon-



## 'EL ECO' PLAN REVISED; PRICE LOWERED NOW

The Spanish 11 classes are again subscribing to the Spanish paper "El Eco" according to a plan which will enable the students to read each issue for half the regular price.

In former years the cost of this paper, a tri-monthly which is printed in New York for the use of American students of Spanish, has been seventy-five cents per year. By the new plan each student pays thirty-eight cents, which entitles him to an issue each month. The fourth period class receives the paper one time and the seventh period class gets it the next. By trading between classes, the students get to use each issue. As an added attraction this year, the editor has promised a Spanish correspondent to each American subscriber.

## SUPPLEMENT ADDS TO QUAKER PAGES

New Section Nick-named "Pic"

The Quaker has an addition to its pages in the form of an advertising supplement called the "Pic". This addition appeared for the first time in last week's paper, and is to be a regular monthly feature.

The "Pic" should be a welcome innovation in the school paper, for besides advertising, it contains pictures illustrating current events, especially those most attractive to high school pupils.

From a commercial standpoint, too, the new supplement should be beneficial, because it will afford opportunities for follow-up ads. For instance, when the ad of a nationally known product appears in the supplement, the local merchant who sells that product will naturally wish to have a followup ad in the Quaker, boosting his business.

The manufacturers of these national products have long been seeking a means of advertising in high school papers, but the cost of inserting separate ads in papers all over the country was considered too high. The "Pic", published by the National Interscholastic Review, has apparently solved their problems, as it gives them good advertising at a nominal cost. A million copies will be put out monthly to be distributed to high school papers throughout the nation.

## DISTANCE MEN BRING 'BACON' BACK TO S. H. S.

The Salem High Cross Country team defeated Akron East, state champions of last season, 25-31 in a dual meet held at Akron two weeks ago Friday.

Bobo of Akron finished first followed by Roelen of Salem with Feola of Akron taking third. Three Salem runners, Brantingham, Catlos and Wernet took Duncan of Akron placing seventh.

The course, which was a little short of the usual two miles, was run in 9.59.

After the meet the harriers journeyed to Warren where they attended the Salem-Warren football game.

## ANNUAL SENIOR CLASS DANCE TO BE HELD IN GYM TONIGHT; STUDENTS ELECT BARN PARTY

## QUAKERS BEAT HEAVIER FOE IN FAST FRAY

Salem Superior Throughout Game

Last Friday Salem High's fighting eleven turned in a very neat example of what a light team can do to a heavy one by charging fast and playing heads up. With the dope against them, the Quakers turned back their old rivals from East Liverpool, 14-6, and definitely asserted themselves as a formidable contender for county championship honors.

The victors were superior in every department of the game except punting. They showed a flashy, consistent offense and were prevented from further scoring only by untimely penalties. Off tackle stunts showed power, end runs were speedy and the linebacks had drive. But it remained for the passes to furnish the scores.

A long pass by Pukalski dropped into the waiting arms of Chappell who raced across the goal line unhindered for the first touchdown. Preisler converted the extra point on a beautiful place kick. The home-townners battled the Potters all over the field being checked in their advances by sudden, stubborn resistance or long, devastating penalties. Early in the fourth period another long pass, Chappell to West, put the ball on the 5-yd line from where it was pushed over the final marker. Preisler again executed a perfect placement and the score was 14-0. A third touchdown was called back and Salem penalized for backfield motion.

At this point Coach Smith substituted heavily and the Ceramists taking advantage threw pass after pass and finally converted one, Campollo to Shea, into a score. Their attempt for the extra point was stopped cold.

Salem fans can really feel proud of their eleven, because any team that can outgain a favored opponent 144 yards to 22 is a sure winner, if it keeps playing the same brand of ball.

## NOISE NOW LESS IN S. H. S. LIBRARY

Less noise is heard in the Library now, for Miss Lehman has received a new noiseless typewriter to take the place of her old one. Now the students are able to study in silence. A new bookcase has also been put into use.

## First Floor Pupils To Use Front Stairs

A week ago last Wednesday an announcement was made that pupils from the first floor coming to 206 were to use the front stairs.

This will allow the seniors time to vacate the room before the study hall pupils arrive.

## Unique Dressing Featured

The annual party of the senior class to be held in the High school gym tonight will be a "barn party." Many desiring to attend dressed in old clothes or overalls will do so. Decorations of cornstalks and pumpkins will tend to create a barn-like atmosphere.

The committees that have been appointed are: Entertainment committee—Charlotte King, chairman, Mary Bunn, Joyce Chatfield, Mary Shriver, Clifford Althouse, Don Hammell, Harris Trewetz and Stewart Elder.

The decorating committee—Thyl Eckstein, chairman, Anna Ruth Vincent, Margaret Alesi, Mary Leasure, Hazel Anderson, Christina Robinson, Dorothy Rogers, Mildred Woods, Dick Bartely, Arthur Fleischer, Charles Palmer, Harold McConnor and Albert Juhn.

The eats committee—Mary Finigan, chairman, Glenn Detrow, Dick Carns, Ben Cope, Hermina Linder, Stella Kuniewicz, Hilda Kloos and Lowell Shallenberg.

## CLASS RECEIVES VACUUMTESTER

A new compression tests for finding motor troubles without guessing has been recently added to the automobiles shop equipment. Before the school term is completed, each automobiles student will have the opportunity of using this instrument.

In the experimental class can be found a new Austin motor (furnished by the Mullins Boat Manufacturing Co.) and a Willys motor (received from the E. L. Grate Motor Co.) Both motors, along with a four-cycle one and one-half horsepower gas engine, are being assembled and set up for study.

A five speed Calle boat motor has already been studied, tuned up, and returned to its owner.

At present a Pontiac coupe is in the shop for a complete overhauling. Other cars are taken in for small jobs involving valves, ignition, alignment, etc.

Students who have cars that need a little fixing up should take them to Mr. Englehart.



- Friday, Oct. 19—Senior Class party.
- Saturday, Oct. 20—Football—Youngstown South There (night).
- Monday, Oct. 22—Quaker Editorial Staff Quaker Business Staff.
- Wednesday, Oct. 24—Slide Rule club.
- Thursday, Oct. 25—Hi-Tri.



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**EDITORIALS**



**BE RELIANT!**

"Things Do Not Turn Up In This World Unless Somebody Turns Them Up"

Self-reliance is a habit. It is the outgrowth of successful effort. It isn't just luck that the other fellow gets better grades than you. Generally he gets out and digs for himself. An A is not a matter of luck to the lucky fellow, it is a reward for pluck to the plucky fellow. The best rule for success that I know of is to do your best; that is all anyone can do. Take an inventory of yourself: are you "scratching" your own head when difficult questions are to be answered? If you aren't getting the grades you think you should have, the trouble isn't with the teacher; it's more than likely with yourself.

The person who attempts things becomes more proficient at each attempt—whether it be at work or play. He then begins to expect that everything he does will turn out well. And thus he becomes self-reliant. Conscientious hard work is a necessity to the self-reliant individual. The idler or sponger knows he is in the wrong—he himself realizes that he cannot be relied upon. And thus he has lost his self-reliance.

Those who have learned to rely and depend upon their own efforts, quickly earn the respect and reliance of their associates. "The Lord helps those who help themselves."

**CONTRIBUTE WISELY**

No paper, whose pages reek with scandal or show forth article after article that is issued by people to settle personal grievances, or, putting it in the common vernacular of today, to "get even"; is credited with the merits all modern journalism seeks to possess.

When you were asked to contribute freely to your paper, we thought that the quality of the material for which we asked was generally accepted as the kind which might improve its sheets, both in interest and in moral. Since the beginning of the school term students violated the principles of good newspaper writing by seeking to have items inserted in the Quaker, attacking in some manner or other, a fellow pupil.

Your gifts to your own paper are still welcome and looked for, but only things that aren't so radical and extreme have any chance of appearing in print.

**SELF CONFIDENCE WINS!**

Are you one of those fortunate persons who possesses an adequate supply of self-confidence? Or when taking a test or performing a difficult task are you trembling or shaking at the knees?

As you probably know, self confidence is mighty important in school work and activities. But, how can you acquire it? Well that depends on you alone. Perhaps the first step is being sufficiently prepared. Nothing gives you more assurance than the knowledge that you know how to do it. Then, when doing something in public, overcome self consciousness. Forget about yourself and concentrate on what you're doing.

Therefore, if you wish to attain self-confidence be prepared for whatever you are called upon to do and overcome self consciousness.

Mrs. Showoff: My son is getting along extraordinarily well at school, in both French and algebra. Say "How do you do" to the lady in algebra, Tommy.

Man at the gate to boy: Is your mother home?

Boy: You don't suppose I'm mowing the grass because the grass is long?

**NOW and THEN**

Tonight is the big night. The gym will be gaily lighted and decorated. Throngs of youthful folk are contemplating dress apparel, means of transportation, and other items so vastly important to the senior lass or lassie on such an eve. A rustic atmosphere will prevail everywhere. This evening belongs to the seniors and it is one they will long remember, for life is life—and where youth dominates, love is born.

The Quaker rough boys came through nobly, indeed, when they defeated East Liverpool last Friday night. Although I was obliged to watch a red-headed comrade hungrily and quite slobberingly, and with the characteristic noises of a half-starved canine, guzzle down a chocolate milkshake, the price for which came out of my pocket (for how was I to know that Salem would win by more than six points), I am positive that we all are pleased with the results.

Cold weather is quickly descending upon us. But with this icy wave, however, come Hallowe'en, Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Year, and Christmas vacation, not to forget the arrival of plenty of snow with good targets everywhere. The forthcoming festival seasons afford such a variable means of pleasant celebration, that there is opportunity for everyone to get his share of song, laughter, and—whatever goes with them.

**clubs**



**HI-TRI**

A steak-fry was given to the 36 new members of the Hi-Tri by its old members at the Salem Country Club a week ago yesterday.

The committees, appointed by Emma Jane Lewis, president, were as follows:

Transportation: Cora May Reich, Margaret Mounts, Margie Stewart, and Janet Walker.

Food: Charlotte King, Katharine Cope, Marye Giffin, and Helen Huber.

Location: Dorothy McConnor.  
Entertainment: Olive Tolson, Mary Finnigan, Jean Gallatin, and Caroline Bush.

Besides the delicious supper, games and dancing were enjoyed by all.

**SALEMASQUERS**

Salemasquer tryouts were held in the auditorium last Tuesday.

Those juniors and seniors interested in the dramatic club selected some reading and presented it to the old members.

The meeting was presided over by Dorothy McConnor, president.

**SPANISH CLUB**

The Spanish Club has not met yet this year but expects to do so in the near future.

**FRENCH CLUB**

Miss Lawn, faculty advisor of the French Club, has announced that there will be no club this year.

No magician  
Is Folsom Fitch  
Yet he turned his car  
Into a ditch.

St. Peter: "How did you get here?"

Citizen: "Flu".

**STATISTICS PROVE PARENTS PREFER MOVIES TO BOOKS**

It has been proved that parents spend more money each year for shows for their children than for school books.

The most recent report from the Educational Research Service shows that in thirty-nine cities above 100,000 in population, only 1.2 per cent off the total current school expense is going for text books and supplies. Even though the per cent is smaller in some cities the attendance has gone up 150,000. Chicago did not report but New York cut their book allowance 28 per cent, Detroit 64 per cent, and Denver 69 per cent with an additional 6 per cent cut for the present year.

It has also been proved that a fuch-used book carries from 1,250 to 3,350 bacteria for 100 square centimeters. Many diseases have been traced to school books. One case is cited where a girl was thought to have contracted trench mouth and another case, an epidemic of smallpox was started in Kentucky from these bacteria filled school books.

Some day sanitary conditions are going to demand that children are supplied with books divested of bacteria so they may safely carry on their hard battle of getting an education.

Bill: I just bumped my crazy bone.  
Jack: Comb your hair differently and the bump won't show.

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## HEARD IN OUR HALLS

"The time has come—"the walrus said  
"To talk of many things—"

Yes, the time has indeed come! But what (or should I say 'who?') shall we talk about this week? First of all, let's wish the seniors a grand time to-night, at this, their last class party. There, there, little freshies, dry those tears! Your times comin'—pretty soon, too!

Did you notice the floral decorations in 200 last week? It seems the pupils of that home room can take a hint—what—lads? Would it be too obvious to say that your Hearer likes pansies!

And say! Have you noticed the happy smile on Martha Schmid's countenance these days? Couldn't have anything to do with a certain Sophomore could it, Smitty? No!

They tell us that Carolyn Bush succumbed to Eve's temptation!—a high tree—lucious red apples—the highest branches—a fall—a torn skirt—Oh, Carolyn!!

Somebody says we have a "Gracie" on the third floor! She tears about madly looking for something all the time—what? Perhaps her long-lost brother! Who knows?

Ruth Little had quite a "shiner" the other day! Tsk! Tsk! Ruth! So common to fight, don't you think? (No hard feelings! Somebody asked for this to be put in.)

(Ask me Ruth, I'll tell you who.)

(P. S. Find out who the Hearer is first.)

But why was Kenny Scullion so flustered after leaving Jean's house one evening? Why did he reach for his hankie? You're not going to leave an ytell-tale marks, et, Kenny?

Benny Cope has a new place to park his gum during band practice. Don't tell anyone—he sticks it behind his right—or is it his left?—ear!

The little Freshies are startin' the year out right so it seems. Socially, I mean. Quite a party from the looks of all the orange envelopes Ruth Wright's passing around. More power to you, Ruthie, and I'll be hearin' 'bout it. Don't let that spoil your good time, however!

We're giving several plausible explanations for these new tri-angular neckerchiefs we see gracing the throats of the fair sex. Some say they're to hide double chins, others offer that they're to protect a sore throat, and yet others say they're bibs. We wonder!

Why do several dozen senior girls want another fire drill soon! After all, that fireman was cute, wasn't he!

Sh! Sh! They tell us Anna Ruth Vincent detests tall slim blondes. Don't tell her I said so! But after all, she does have a pretty good reason to.

I heard (yes, I still hear) that Charles Freed was terribly disgusted with himself on a certain Sunday morning for what he neglected to do the night before! Where is your memory, Charlie?

But why does Margie Hart like 205. (I'd like to know, too!)

Bob Donahay seems to be counting the days until the Lisbon-Salem game. Is it on accounta' someone on the Fairfield Road, Bob?

But I must leave you to your own devices now, friends, for I think your editor has one eye on me and one eye on the clock—So if you hear anything that I don't—send it to

The Hearer

## VOICES CHOSEN BY NEW TUTOR; TRYOUTS HELD

Miss Krauss, Miss Orr's successor, has been revising the music classes, ince the beginning of the chool term.

She held tryouts this week to choose the voices she thought could take part in the kind of work she wishes to carry out. Those who could not meet the requirements were asked to drop the subject rather than fail it.

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## Who's Who

Jack Mullins is the youngest member of the senior class. Jack will be seventeen next June.

Age, however, is no handicap to Jack. He excells in sports. He stars on the S. H. S. basketball, tennis, and until recently, football teams. Due to an ankle injury, Jack is unable to continue football. He is, however, senior football manager.

Jack also goes in for acting. He played an important role in the junior class play last spring. His name frequently appears on the honor roll.

So, here's to the youngest senior!

## STUDENTS ACTIVE

A week ago last Saturday a group of sophomore and junior boys and girls had a weiner roast at the Salem Country Club. After the picnic supper was finished most of the party came in to Salem to the show.

Henry Smith entertained a group of friends at his home last Saturday in honor of his birthday. Cards were one of the diversions of the evening. The host served a delicious lunch to his guests.

Scotchman (to usher): What are the prices of the seats?

Usher: Front seats 35c, back seats 25c. programs a penny.

Scotchman: I guess I'll sit on a program.

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## CLASS NEWS

### SENIOR NEWS

Plans for the Senior party which is to take place in the high school gym tonight have been carried out the last two weeks by faculty adviser, Miss Ethel Beardmore and class president, Harry McCarthy.

Mary Alice Pottorf had an appendicitis operation Wednesday, Oct. 10. On Monday she was reported as getting along just fine.

Helen Gobley, a senior from Alliance, entered Salem High school last week.

### SOPHOMORE NEWS

The Sophomore class is going to choose its class colors soon.

Teacher, dictating to class: Iceland is about as big as Siam.

Frosh, taking dictation writing: Iceland is about as big as the teacher.

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—Q—

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### QUAKERS TREK TO YOUNGSTOWN TOMORROW NITE

#### Teams Considered About Equal

The proteges of Lewis F. Smith will journey to Youngstown tomorrow night where they will meet "Busty" Ashbaugh's gridders of South High school at the South stadium. The teams have shown about equal power in previous games, hence a great battle is expected. The Quakers and Boardman held the South team to a scoreless tie, so the dopesters anticipate a hard fought game on the greensward of South stadium when coaches, Smith and Ashbaugh, match wits to decide one of the season's biggest games.

### Mt. U. College Invites Seniors To Attend Game

Mount Union college invites the seniors of Salem High to witness the football game between the gridders of Mount Union and Western Reserve tomorrow afternoon at Mount Union stadium.

The seniors may gain admission to the game by paying the state tax which is 3c. Fifty-eight seniors of Salem High are planning to attend the game tomorrow. The purpose of inviting the seniors is to get them interested in the enthusiasm at Mount Union college.

### G. A. A. Members Hike Five Miles

The members of the G. A. A. took their breakfasts and went for a hike last Friday morning at 5:30. They returned in time to begin their regular schedule of the day.

One of the requirements to receive credit is a five mile hike, which has now been taken.

### Student, Guest Artist With Band

Anna Ruth Vincent was guest artist with the DeJane orchestra of Washingtonville a week ago Wednesday night.

Anna Ruth, a senior, is a well known figure in Salem musical circles and is a member of the school glee club. This was her second appearance as guest artist for the orchestra.

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### OLD PUMP NOW USED BY CLASS

#### Reconditioned by 3 Students

Two seniors and a post-graduate have completed the cleaning and re-oiling of the suction pump used by the General Science and Physics classes in their experiments.

The pump has been defective from the lack of cleaning for the last two years.

It now gives thirty pounds pressure, an increase of about twenty-eight pounds.

The oil taken from the pump contained about four ounces of mercury.

### READERS DIGEST BEING STUDIED IN JOURNALISM

The journalism classes received their first copies of the Readers Digest two weeks ago. This magazine, publishes every month, is found to be very interesting, as well as helpful to the student.

Articles in the Readers Digest are condensed from other magazines and newspapers, stating the most interesting and important facts in a few paragraphs.

In this way, news from all over the world, can be put into the Readers Digest.

The school library also holds a subscription for this magazine which is beneficial and of special appeal to all students.

### Orchestra Gets More New Music

Better music is to be played by the high school orchestra this year. New music was bought and a special period is given it.

The fourth period Monday, Wednesday and Friday is given to the orchestra for practice. Two new sets of books and a cello were bought. The orchestra will play at various assemblies and for plays.

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### ALLIANCE GIRL ENROLLS IN S.H.S.

Another girl, Helen Gobley, from Alliance, enrolled in the senior class a week ago last Monday. Even though she has been busy getting caught up in her school work she has found time to make friends with some members of the senior class.

Helen has a very good opinion of the Salem High school students for she says: "They are all so friendly and willing to help me find my classes. In Alliance a new student just has to find his own way around without assistance from anyone."

It is to be hoped that Helen will continue to feel the same way about the students.

### Band Plans Purchase of New Instruments

To strengthen weak sections of the band, Mr. Brautigam recently proposed the purchase of new instruments. The chief needs at the present time are tenor and baritone saxes to eliminate the large group of alto saxes. If this proposal goes through and the new instruments are purchased, the overflow of alto saxophonists will be put on the new instruments.

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### STUDENT ATTENDS OBERLIN COLLEGE TO TAKE EXAMS

Dick Harris, a Salem High senior, attended Oberlin college last Saturday to compete in scholarship exams.

A scholarship of \$225 is awarded to the winner of each subject offered. Harris took the Chemistry test. Although he has not been notified of the results he considered it plenty tough.

After the work was over, the exams being held between 9:43 and 12:00, Dick was given a lunch and then taken to the football stadium where he witnessed a thrilling battle between Oberlin and Denison college.

The game over and the work done he returned home Saturday night.

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### Pupils, Teacher Attend Big Game

Five Salem High students attended the Ohio State-Indiana football game Oct. 6 which Ohio State won 33-0. Mr. Brown also attended the game and later went to his home in Dayton. He returned home Sunday night.

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