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S.H.S. HARRIERS TAKE SECOND AT COLUMBUS

Fenn College President Is Guest Speaker

Executive Illustrates Co-operative Plan of Education

Ohio Colleges Use Plan

Mr. C. B. Thomas, president of Fenn College, Cleveland, spoke to a host of parents and students on visiting day on the topic "Cooperative Education Today." In an early part of his discourse, Thomas told of the birth and consequent rise of youth movements throughout the world. "The youth movement in Germany" he said "paved the way for Hitler's advent in power; in Italy the militaristic youth movement was the dominating power in the rise and development of the Fascist regime under Mussolini. "In Cuba," he continued, "the efforts of organized college students and youths throughout the country resulted in the overthrow of the old and inefficient government and the installation of a new and modern one."

He went on to explain that people throughout the world do not realize the power of organized youth bodies. There is, in the United States, the foundation of what can be the most powerful and influential youth movement in the world, said Thomas. He explained that it is still in its early stages and is somewhat different than movements in other countries and has positive or negative possibilities depending on its development.

"Some people," said Thomas, blame the unemployment situation in America today to the fact that there is an increase of over 400 per

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Seniors To Hold Annual Party in Gymnasium Tonight

The Seniors will hold their annual class party tonight in the gym, which will be appropriately decorated for the Thanksgiving season.

At a Senior meeting held a week ago in 206, under the supervision of Miss Beardmore, it was decided that the party would be informal. The committees in charge are: Entertainment, Jean Auld, chairman. Charles Davidson, Harry Bischel, Ted Bowling, Lois Pidgeon and Miss Hollet, faculty advisor.

Eats committee, Genevieve Henry, chairman, Raymond Hildebrand, Jack Stanly, Vincent Harning, Suzanne Feindert, Agnes Markovick and Miss Lehman, faculty advisor.

Decorating committee, Rita McNicol, chairman, Joe Herbert, chairman of ceiling decorations; Betty Lewis, chairman of orchestra pit; Betty Walker, Ruth Baer, Shirl Fickes, Mitchell Severyn, Walter Bodendorfer, Marion Theiss, Ruth Anna White, Mildred Naragon, Naomi Schmid, Lewis Catlos, William Bennett, and Mr. Brautigam, faculty advisor.

Salem-Warren Pep Rally Favored By Speaker, Joe Kelley

Joe Kelly, local ambassador of wit and goodwill, was guest speaker at a pep rally for the Salem-Warren game held in the auditorium on Friday morning. After a brief introduction by Principal Springer, Joe told in his own fashion, his views on the Warren game. "Win or lose," he said, "nobody will criticize you if you go in there and fight."

Following Joe's talk a few cheers were given. After these students were dismissed to attend morning classes. All periods were shortened 5 minutes.

Students, Sport Fans Will Gather At Big Rally For Salem-Alliance Grid Fray

Gigantic Pep Rally To Proceed Through Business District, Led by Salem High Band and Cheerleaders

Wednesday eve, in connection with the Salem-Alliance football game, which will take place at Mount Union stadium Thursday morning, a huge pep rally will be held.

This rally will begin at 7:30 in the High School Auditorium. A different and varied program will take place, at which time the Salem High grid squad will be presented to the student body and Alumni supporters.

To March Through Town

Following the program at the school, the rally will proceed downtown, led by the High School Band in their new and flashy uniforms. Riding behind the band, in cars, will be the team. Following the team and band will be the student body of Salem High School, led by the cheer-leaders.

Friends and supporters of the Salem squad are invited to join in this grand rally and march through the business district of town.

The purpose of the big, spirit-stirring project will be to promote enthusiasm for the annual Turkey day fray with the Alliance Aviators.

At frequent intervals during the march through town the enthusiasts will be led in rousing cheers by the Salem cheer-leaders.

Police to Escort Rooters

The marchers will enjoy the protection of a police escort. In this way the City of Salem is doing its part in making this rally a success.

The athletic committee and faculty of Salem High expects the whole-hearted cooperation and support of the students in making this rally the biggest thing of its kind ever to be held in Salem High School.

D. A. R. Sponsors Contest Open To Senior Girls

Winner of Competition To Receive Trip to Washington

The Ohio D. A. R. is sponsoring a contest which is open to all senior girls in the high schools of Ohio. The winner of the contest will be the girl who most nearly represents the ideal of perfect high school citizen. The contestants must be in the upper 10 per cent of their class and must be outstanding in school activities.

On the first Saturday in February a test will be given through the help of the State Department of Education. This test will contain questions on character, requirements for citizenship, etc. From the highest scores in this test the committee will select the girl who is to be Ohio's candidate on the D. A. R. Goo dCitizenship Pilgrimage to Washington, D. C., April 19, 1936.

Roelen Is Runner Up In Big Run

Quaker Defeated By Old Athletic Rival, Toledo Scott

Other Salem Men Place

Coach R. B. Clark's Salem High harriers captured second place in the state cross country meet held at Columbus last Saturday morning.

Toledo Scott kept their total down to 45 points to win the meet for the second straight year. Salem was runner-up with 75 points while Cleveland Lincoln placed third with 106 points.

The other schools entered in the meet finished in the following order: Cleveland Shaw 121; Fremont 142; Dayton Roosevelt 154; Cincinnati Hughes 159; Akron East 165; Newark 175; and Barberton 204.

Unfortunately the Springfield entry was refused admittance with their car by the officials at the gate and by the time the team arrived at the stadium by foot the race was nearly over.

FREMONT MAN WINS

Wade Campbell of Fremont took first place as he ran the soggy two mile course in ten minutes and twenty four seconds. Paul Roelen, Salem's ace runner, was second to cross the finish line. This is the first time this season that Roelen has been beaten in a cross country meet.

The Salem five-man team finished in the following order; second, Roelen; twenty-second, Wernet; twenty-fourth, Kamasky; twenty-fifth, Barthalow; and thirty-second, Catlos.

The Salem team, as runner-up was awarded a loving cup while Roelen received a gold medal for his achievement in the meet.

After the meet all the runners were guests at the Ohio State-Illinois football game.

Let "Beat Alliance" Be Our Watchword

Once again the Salem High School gridiron machine will face a tough Alliance aggregation on the striped turf at Mt. Union Stadium Thursday.

Once again the hefties who represent Salem High on the field of battle will resume the age old rivalry between Salem and Alliance, a rivalry, friendly and yet desperate.

During the past several years an Alliance team has always come out on top. The fact that the Aviators have held an upper hand in past competition, does not account for any loss of enthusiasm on the part of both schools. Salem and Alliance alike feel this great surge of school spirit and rivalry—feel it keener than they have felt it in former years.

This year two fairly evenly matched teams will run on the field in the nipping cold of a Thanksgiving morning. In the following minutes a great battle of brain and brawn will take place. When the final gun cracks the chill air, one team will emerge victorious. Which team will that be? Will the Quakers again bow low before the onslaught of an Alliance team?

You students of Salem High School hold it within your power to send an inspired, fighting, driving team onto that field, a team which will fight every inch of the way. Or you may also hold within your grasp the "power" to send a team lacking in spirit, devoid of fight and enthusiasm. Such a team could never emerge the victor.

Let "BEAT ALLIANCE" be our watchword.

Speak it! Shout it to the skies! Repeat it to our team! Carry it with you constantly from now on until the final gun which will terminate a successful season! Show the team that you really are behind them—show them that you have faith in them and believe that they really can "BEAT ALLIANCE". Say it over and over again till the walls ring with it's echoes BEAT ALLIANCE—BEAT ALLIANCE—BEAT ALLIANCE!

Auto Mechanics Plan Excursion To Auto Display

Show To Be Held In Cleveland Auditorium

Arrangements are now being made for the Automotives classes to make their annual trip to the 1936 Automobile Show to be held in Public Auditorium in Cleveland next Tuesday, November 27.

The boys will meet in front of the school at 8:45 and will travel to Cleveland in private cars. They will enter the show about 11 o'clock and will emerge around 5 o'clock. Assignments are being given by Mr. Englehart to each boy so that every part of the show will be covered.

Every boy is required to pay 50 cents toward gas and oil for the cars. It will cost 17 cents each for admission. The only other expense will be for two meals.

About 50 boys expect to make the trip.

Salesmen's Honors Captured By 106

The honors for selling the most adult tickets for the Fun Festival were captured by Room 106. The average of tickets sold was 1% tickets per pupil.

Each member of the room, as a reward, will receive a half day holiday. This is to be taken individually and the choice of the date is left entirely to the student.

Students Assemble During Noon Hour

Owing to the congested state of the lower halls before bells in the morning and noon, it has been necessary to find some place to accommodate those students who wish to study or to visit. Hereafter it will be permissible for pupils to use the main floor of the auditorium; the only requirement is to be seated. Later in the year, when there are inter-class basketball games in the gym, the track will also be available to the students.



Friday, Nov. 22—Senior Party.
Monday, Nov. 25—Quaker Editorial Meeting and Quaker Business Meeting.
Tuesday, Nov. 26—Salemascuers.
Wednesday, Nov. 27—Thanksgiving Assembly.
Thursday, Nov. 28—Turkey Day.
Friday, Nov. 29—No School.
Monday, Dec. 2—Quaker Editorial Meeting and Quaker Business Meeting.
Tuesday, Dec. 3—French Club.
Thursday, Dec. 5—Senior Play—"The Thirteenth Crair".

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EDITORIALS



THE POWER OF PERSONALITY

Some wise professors at one of our leading universities have made a careful study of graduates who have won conspicuous success in their chosen fields. Success they have found is 85 per cent dependant on an attractive personality and only 15 per cent on technical knowledge.

An attractive magnetic personality usually may be found in a person who speaks gently and kindly, selecting words which do not offend; who selects clothing of appropriate style varying in colors that properly harmonize; who is unselfish and willing to serve others; who is a friend to all humanity, regardless of wealth or creed, nationality or color; who refrains from speaking unkindly of those who are not present; who manages to converse without being drawn into an argument or idle gossip; who sees the good there is in people and overlooks the bad; who seeks neither to reform nor reprimand others, who smiles frequently and deeply; who sympathizes with those who are in trouble, who earnestly strives to be constructive in every act and thought and who encourages others and spurs them on to do some useful work for humanity.

It is plain to be seen that an attractive personality is hard to cultivate, yet it is very important. In order to get along with every type of person you must watch every thing you do and say. In school you probably have the best opportunity to do this; so try now to become successful and popular through life.

TRADITION

Traditions are a part of Salem High! Every student, whether an old or a new one, on entering the high school, anticipates one or several things which have become annual events in the school year. Perhaps it is Hallowe'en, an Association party, class elections, or that event of events in the life of the upper classmen—the Prom. No matter what it is, if it is looked forward to with interest and anxiety, it should be a tradition.

However, there are some so-called traditions, which simply because the previous classes have done, we must do also. These are of such nature as the crazy issue of the Quaker. When the first issue of this was published, it was different, unusual—a novelty, but since the first time it has merely become one of the many petty "traditions" of Salem High.

Many of the students would regret to break these traditions, but it must be done! At the beginning of the football season many were disappointed because of the change in the seating arrangement, but now they think nothing of it. This proves that we can do without a good majority of these small traditions, ones that, after having been eliminated, are not missed.

GABBY'S GAB

"GABBY" HIXENBAUGH

The girl I left behind me
I think of night and day,
For if she ever found me
There'd sure be H— to pay.

HIGH SCHOOL DANCE as it is wished:

About ten fellows I know, "Hey, Gabby, Fine Size is going to the party with me."

Everybody's saying, "Say, did you hear they're going to have Glenn Gray?"

Janitors, "I didn't even have to sweep up the place. Those kids at the party didn't throw a thing on the floor."

All of us.... "Sure I'm going.... Yeh, will take in a few places later. Won't cost so much."

Those who go to the party to dance, "And were they smoothies. Just like pushing a feather around."

As it will be: Same ten fellows, "Well, Gab, you have to admit Katey Fldich isn't such a bad date."

Same suckers, "Well, I guess they're finally to have Oscar Podhunk. Yey, they're bringing him all the way from Bingville."

Same CUSstodians. "Dance, huh, those xyzq! ! xyzq ! etc., haven't the manners of an imbecile. This is the 99th bag of ice cream bar wrappers I've burnt."

The rest of us. "Going to the party? Heck, if I had the money to pay my Association dues, I'd take my name off the relief roll."

Gents who prefer to struggle around the floor tangling with "bales" all evening. "Dance. Ha, did ya ever try shoving the building over?— Oooooooh, don't touch my big toe....."

IT SEEMS that the student of Ohio State University loves our most honorable Governor, Martin Luther Davey. It is the custom that every year the state governor is invited to talk at one of the football rallies. This year the plan was formulated that the much loved gentleman(?) be invited to speak at the Notre Dame rally and be booed from the speakers' platform. The governor refused when invited.

IT IS THE custom every year that a wooden turtle be kept, as a trophy, by the winning team of the State-Illinois game. A columnist of a Columbus paper suggests that governors be changed and then State would lose nothing.

A SAILOR, after placing some flowers on a grave in a cemetery, noticed an old Chinaman placing a bowl of rice on a nearby grave and asked, "What time to you expect your friend to come up to eat the rice?" The old Chinaman answered with a smile: "Same time your friend come up to smell the flowers."

THE WORLD'S greatest egotist is the boy friend who, when kissing a girl, murmurs that he must be the second happiest person in the world.

student opinion



It has been suggested rather strenuously that a new school song is needed.—Perhaps it's the enthusiasm that is lacking.

Salem, for many years, has always been foremost in enthusiasm, directed at all times by love of school. "Play the Game" is traditionally Salem's song. It may be a famous march to others, but when a hearer is one of us it is "Play the Game!"

Of late weeks the song has been unjustly criticized, in regard to assembly-singing. In the manner in which it is rendered, it is excusable. It's not the song; that march is not a hymn, although its sometimes sung like one!

Give the song a break and back it up with singing!

Frequent demands have been made of Quaker officials, requesting that the Hearer's Column reappear in the school paper to make it more interesting.

The students requesting this, however, do not realize that to meet this demand satisfactorily is practically impossible. They have not analyzed this situation thoroughly enough to see that it is not the scandal of the column that they miss (for both the "Wagging Tongue" and "Gabby's Gab" contain just as much scandal) but the individualistic style with which the Hearer was written. Since the Hearer graduated last June, that column must undoubtedly be eliminated from future Quakers as it is utterly impossible to duplicate that style.

However, if any one has any suggestions to offer which he thinks would tend to improve the Quaker, if he hands them to any member of the Editorial Staff, they will be carefully considered.

Athletic Teams Guest of Movie

The football and cross country teams were guests of the State theater management at the show "It's In the Air" last Monday. A feature of the show was a picture of the Notre Dame-Ohio State game. This is the second time this year the football team has been entertained by the State theater management.

Custom

When the roll is called up yonder

I may find with deep remorse,

True to form again, I have been

Dropped completely from the course. (Sun Dial)

THEN THERE'S the freshman who asked where the cheapest five and ten was.. GABBY.

An optimist is a guy who thinks his wife has quit smoking cigarettes when he finds cigar butts around the house.

Crouch: "They say bread contains alcohol."

Gabby: "Is that so? Let's drink a little toast."

Salesman: What are you taking for your cold?

Haroff: Make me an offer.

Dave: "Hasn't she a pair of beautiful calves?"

Oat: "Who?"

Dave: "That cow over there."

CLUB NEWS

The Salemasquers met for the initiation of the new members last Tuesday evening in the auditorium. The program was in charge of Charles Davidson, Jeanette Flick, and Bill Crouch, and consisted of each new member impersonating a given character.

A novel occurrence was when one of the old members, Joe Pales, who interrupted the meeting with boo's etc. was made to imitate various famous people himself.

At the close of the meeting lunch was served.

The Art Club met twice last week on Tuesday and Thursday in 106.

Mrs. Headrick, supervisor announced that there is still time for new members to come in.

The students are now working on pen and ink sketches. Mrs. Headrick hopes that some of the sketches will be good enough to reproduce.

The Hi-Tri met a week ago Thursday. The minutes of the last meeting were read by Miriam Thiess. The first thing on the program was a reading, "Jimmy Gets Ready For Company" by Mary Elizabeth Sharkey. Then Jean Auld gave a clarinet solo, "Prairie Moon," accompanied by Lois Dilworth. Next Ruth Cornwall gave a trumpet solo, "The Pals," again accompanied by Lois Dilworth.

It was announced that the next meeting would be a Thanksgiving program. Each member must bring fruit for the Thanksgiving baskets. This is in charge of Helen Thompson, Ruth Little, Katy Jo Zimmer, and Meta McCave.

Plans were made for a Penny Dance to be held when the gym floor is completed.

The meeting was closed by all the members singing "Follow the Gleam."

CLASSROOM BRIEFS

In the absence of Miss Tracy, Mr. Kerr was in charge of the Hygiene classes on Monday and Tuesday of last week.

Senior pictures were taken Friday of last week and Monday of this week at the Curtiss Studio. The Senior boys pictures were taken Friday and the Senior girls pictures were taken Monday.

Each student was given four sittings the proofs were given to the students immediately.

When the pictures were taken the student paid one dollar as a deposit. At the end of the year he will pay another dollar for the engraving for the annual.

Three by five pictures in frames will be four dollars a dozen. If the student purchases a dozen pictures the dollar deposit will be credited, but if he purchases only a half dozen the dollar will not count.

Plans for the underclassmen pictures have not as yet been completed.

She (back from a honeymoon in Switzerland)—"Don't you remember that wonderful gorge in the Alps, dear?"

He—"Sure I do; it was the squarest meal I got there."

"Broken off your engagement to Mary?"

"She wouldn't have me."

"You told her about your rich uncle?"

"Yes, she's my aunt now."

Society News

Jack Wagoner spent last Saturday in Pittsburgh.
 Harriet Vansickle and Margaret Zilavy also visited in Pittsburgh.
 Gerry Maitland spent last week-end in Alliance.
 Margaret Simon visited in Alliance last Sunday.
 Irene Schmidt visited in Youngstown last week-end.
 Evelyn Tullis spent last week-end in Niles, as a delegate for the Eastern Ohio Conference.
 Jane Woods entertained a group of her friends at her home on Franklin ave., last Friday.
 Priscilla Mullins spent several days in Chicago, Ill., visiting her brother Jack, a Freshman at the University of Chicago.
 A group of Junior girls held a theatre party a week ago last Friday night. This was followed by a social period at the home of Jean McCarthy.

Fenn College President Is Guest Speaker

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 cent in the number of students attending college in the past five years while others blame this on machines." He blamed it on neither, it being his belief that both education and machines tend to produce a higher standard of living and better working conditions. "Machines do not throw men out of work," he said, "but merely make them readjust themselves to a new type of work. The trend is away from construction and toward service."
 It is the opinion of Thomas that Industry and Education must cooperate. It is for this purpose that co-operative education schools are conducted. Under this plan students can attend school for a period of time and then work for an equal time. In a like manner two students could hold one job one attending school and the other working and then alternating for equal periods, generally for 6 or 12 weeks. "Under this plan," concluded Thomas, "a student when not at school can acquaint himself with his chosen profession through experience, pay his expenses and have a splendid opportunity for a job after his graduation."
 After an expression of gratitude by Principal Springer, students were dismissed for the day.

Thoughts for Saturday night:
 If your bath turns you red
 —it's too hot.
 If it turns you blue
 —it's too cold.
 If it turns you white
 —you needed it.

The Waggin' Tongue

BILL CROUCH

"She's not my best girl. Just necks best."

Flash—Pedestrians and motorists of this town were amazed last Friday night when an Essex and ancient Ford pursued John Birk's black limousine down the main drag, then through an intricate maze of alleys. John was merely taking his latest heartthrob, a girl from the Salem Business College, for a ride. Pursuers: Oty Brian, Nusbaum, Carey, Harroff, and even Editor Freed desired an introduction. However, the only one that John couldn't lose was Ralph Snyder. In fact "Tun" was sitting in the front seat with "Hans" and Louise.

Dedicate this article to the football team.

Broke into one of their huddles up town last Sunday night and really got an earful. "Dezo" DeRienzo claims women are unfaithful. "They always date the guy who makes the touch-downs."

Linemen Les Julian angrily disagrees.

"I can get along all right with this Bruderly gal," he declared. "And look at Walt Hanzlick and Betty. We're just better looking than you, "Dezo."

There must be something to this. After all being a guard doesn't stop Harry "Valentino" Moffett from rating with Jane.

Freshman Clarence Bricker, Gable's latest rival, has to go outside the high school to find a girl to suit his tastes. No, it's not to Palestine or Sebring.

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DOMESTIC SCIENCE CLASSES INSPECT FAMOUS DAIRY CO.

To learn the process of milk pasteurization and the making of dairy products, the girls' cooking classes visited the Famous Dairy a week ago Monday.

Mr. Harry Bischel, together with his brother, conducted the parties through the plant. He explained to the girls how the milk was taken into the dairy and how it was cared for until delivered to the homes, every thing being sanitary. He told them how butter and cottage cheese was made and they watched ice cream being made.

Each girl was given either a pint of chocolate milk or a Happy Bar.

Scanties: Jimmie Stefel has been donating his spare time to taking care of Mary Fisher certain people are jealous, Jimmie. Some people say it's the crush of the week Carey and Eckstein. Meta McCave's growing popular with the football players. but "Buzz" West still sticks to Marge Simon. Who did "Dunk" Cope have at the fun festival?

A word about blonde Margaret Lester—She evidently blessed our little village by moving here from Detroit—(Three cheers for Detroit)—Up to date she has been favoring the company of Art Whipkey—All the other fellers are still hopeful—Margaret brings to mind the panic aroused by the arrival of Helen Gobley last year.

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Drama Ceases Last Act When Teacher Proceeds With Class

The most surprising thing happened in fifth period history class last Monday.

All the stooges—er, pardon me—students were listening to something of interest Mr. Guiler was saying, while the heroine of the story was completing her noon-day make up. Dexterously she powdered her nose and she set the mirror against the back of the desk and went about the task of combing her curly tresses. The climax of this little drama comes about when Janie, sadly but determinedly combed back her bangs!

(Alas! The story is of no avail. Tuesday—Bangs again.)

P. S. Many Thanks to the author of "Advice for handling women." (Unless it was Gabby). The article was a masterpiece. However, I shall never be able to use the advice, for all great men find the feminine sex boring, and I am no exception.

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FOURTH STREET SCHOOL BEING RE-DECORATED

The floors and walls in the basement of Fourth Street School were remodeled during summer vacation, and two class rooms have been moved there in charge of Miss Snyder and Miss Heiss. The total enrollment in Fourth Street School nearly equals that of Senior High School at present.

The Seventh and Eighth grades and offices of Junior High are again being painted although the work was discontinued for a short period of time.

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DOPE BUCKET

By DICK WERNET

An interview:

Tony Aquilla is still bothered with worms. Tony Aquilla swears at the worms. Tony Aquilla likes to watch Ohio State play football. Tony is quite a guy—

Tony is the gent who pets, nurses and combs the hair of the Ohio State Stadium Field. He has worked on the field ever since it has been established. Before that time he worked on the old Ohio Field. All told, he has been nurse maid to the O. S. U. athletic fields for the last 29 years. He still likes the work.

Worms are eating the grass from underneath the field. Neither Tony nor any of the research experts at O. S. U. know to what specie of worms they belong. Tony grimaced when asked if they had tried to use

anything on the grass to get rid of the worms. He said "Oh day put on a leetle beet of citroos amoiatum, but it do no good."

When asked before the game if he thought that Ohio State would win the game from Illinois he answered in the same interesting broken English, Eef everything go right we ought to beat 'em."

When Ohio State made their first touchdown Tony jumped up and down and yelled "Hot D—! Atta boy! Dat's a goot one!"

After the touch down Tony hauled out an old pipe and a knife and proceeded to scrape out the bowl. After trimming it slightly he stuffed it full of some vile (excuse it Tony) smelling tobacco.

Our interview was ended as far as I was concerned. That pipe!!

Did You Know That—

This week (Nov. 17-23) is National Book Week—an annual festival devoted to the delights of reading.

"Reading for Fun" is the theme this year?

Your high school library has some new books which will be fun to read?

A book popular with the girls is "As The Earth Turns" by Gladys Carroll? Perhaps you saw the movie.

You girls will also be interested in reading "Skin Deep"? This astonishing book tells the truth about cosmetics.

"Under Twenty" is a book of short stories for girls.

The boys are standing in line for a book by Ollivant "Bob, Son of Battle" (a great dog-story) and "The Derelict" by Nordhoff? He's one of the authors of "Mutiny on the Bounty".

Girls and boys are on the waiting list for "The Innocence of Father Brown"—a mystery story in which a jovial priest plays the part of a detective.

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Jr. High News

Mr. A. P. Morris spoke in an Eighth grade assembly, a week ago Monday, on Armistice Day subjects. He discussed the meaning of Armistice Day and methods of preventing war. Mr. Morris is a member of the A. A. A.

Tuesday, Nov. 12, Miss Cameron's home room held an Armistice program:

Jack Doyle sang a Spanish American War song.

Mr. Kelly offered a selection entitled "Keep the Home Fires Burning".

The entire class gave the flag salute then Al J. Freed led the Home Room Orchestra.

Richard Beck told a Ripley Radio story.

Betty Bishel recited the poem "In Flander's Field" and Robert Dixon recited, "I Have a Rendezvous With Death".

In conclusion Ellen Monks and Virginia Morris sang two songs.

Visitor's day in the Seventh and Eighth grades was November 7th and a large large number of parents were present. The Manual

Arts Department had on display various exhibits of wood and metal works on tables in the corridor.

The American Legion took charge of the Armistice Day program and secured a speaker for the benefit of an Eighth Grade Assembly.

The opportunity of seeing the two special films was afforded Junior High last Wednesday at the State Theater. Mr. Williams, Junior High Principal, described the pictures as being "interesting and very educational."

Judge: What brought you here, my man?

Moe: Two policemen, sir.

Judge: Drunk, I suppose.

Moe: Yes, sir, both of them.

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Smithmen To Meet Alliance Gridders In "Turkey Day" Fray

Next Thursday morning the Salem High Quakers will trek to Alliance to engage the Alliance High Aviators in their annual Turkey Day battle.

There has always been a great rivalry existing between these two schools and a hard fought battle can be anticipated by those attending the game.

Alliance has gone through a mediocre season, winning three games, losing five, and tying one. On the other hand the Quakers have won five games, lost three, and played one scoreless tie.

SEASON'S RECORD

Alliance 6	North Canton 0.
Alliance 6	Ak St., Vincent 6.
Alliance 0	Zanesville 6.
Alliance 12	Struthers 0.
Alliance 0	Dover 13.
Alliance 14	Niles 6.
Alliance 0	Massillon 27.
Alliance 13	Canton 45.
Alliance 0	Toledo De Vilbiss 26

Although Salem has a more impressive record it can hardly be used in comparing the strength of the two teams. Alliance has faced stiffer competition than have the Smithmen and perhaps have gained more experience by playing such teams as Massillon and Canton. It was Alliance who held the powerful Massillon Tigers to a mere 27 to 0 victory. It was also

Alliance who gave the strong Can-scare by piling up a 13 to 0 lead in the first quarter of their recent game. Canton rallied, however, and won by a 45-13 score.

Although Salem has several regulars on the injured list, it is expected that these men will be in condition to play next week.

Massillon, by virtue of their 53 to 6 rout of Niles last week, is now in full possession of first place in the N. E. O. Big Six league standings. Salem is in second place and should the Quakers win over Alliance they would at least assure themselves of a tie with Massillon for first place honors.

The standings of the Big Six league:

TEAM	W	L	Pts	Opp	Pct
Massillon	3	0	114	6	1000
Salem	2	0	33	15	1000
Alliance	1	1	26	33	.667

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