

Seasonal Schedule For Debate Made

Mr. Guiler, debate coach at Salem high school, has announced his schedule for his squad for the rest of the time until the first league debate, the day school opens after the holidays. The four main speakers will be chosen next Monday from speeches they give at that time.

Mr. Guiler has scheduled practice debates with Niles the 8th and 9th of December, one here with the negative team and one there with the affirmative team. On the 15th and 16th of December practice debates with Chaney High school at Youngstown the same program is to be followed.

During Christmas vacation the Salem affirmative and negative teams will hold a practice debate. Paul Strader, a former Salem High debater and now a member of the Ohio State debate squad will judge and give pointers to the Salem teams.

On December 10th two University of Pittsburgh teams will debate before a general assembly. The question for debate this year is "Resolved that all electric utilities should be governmentally owned and operated."

New Students Enter Sophomore Class

Everett Dean and his sister, Gwendolyn, entered our school a week ago last Monday from Collinwood High School in Cleveland.

They are Sophomores and have been assigned to room 107. This boosts the Sophomore class enrollment to 251 students.

French II Classes Study Literature

Members of the French II classes have begun the study of the French classic "L'Abbe Constantin". This is a story concerning an old French priest, and is used to supplement the regular grammar study.

"L'Abbe Constantin", has been used in Salem High school for quite a few years.

New Theory Of Intensive Education Put Into Practice At Hiram College

At Hiram College about forty miles from Salem, they have been experimenting with a new kind of education. It is called the Intensive Study Plan. It was inaugurated by Dr. Kenneth Brown, President of the college several years ago, and has been in successful operation for several years.

In the plan there is one ruinsuing course, i. e.: History, which is studied during the whole year. Now comes the new part. Instead of studying all five courses at once the student studies one course, maybe Biology, for the first nine weeks along with their ruining course. At the end of the first nine weeks the course in Biology is completed and the student is ready to take up the next course for the

Advertising Column Started In Quaker

Beginning this week, the Quaker will carry a column printed for the benefit of the students of Salem High school and for the Quaker advertisers. This column will contain helpful hints and notices as to what the advertisers are specializing each week end. In this manner students will become better acquainted with the advertisers and their products. The Quaker editorial and business staffs will cooperate in producing the column.

Students are asked to read the advertising column and to patronize the merchants who advertise in the Quaker weekly.

Girls' Volley-Ball Tournery Begins

About 100 girls are now engaged in the volleyball tournament being held in the gym after school. There are two Freshmen teams and one of each of the upper classes, making a total of five teams. The team winning the largest percentage of its games will be considered champion. The tournament will last throughout the first week of December and at that time a number of Freshmen girls, and a few Sophomores, having earned 100 points, will be admitted to the G. A. A.

Powerful Alliance Combine Swamps Quaker Eleven In Traditional Thanksgiving Day Battle To End Season

Salem High school's weak grid squad fell, easy victims to the offensive and defensive power of the Alliance Aviators when the two teams clashed at Mount Union stadium in their annual Turkey Day battle as the Quakers came out on the small end of a 60-0 score.

Alliance's highly touted grid machine had things pretty much its own way throughout the contest, keeping the Salemites in their own territory most of the time.

The defeat was the worst drubbing ever given a Salem team by Alliance as well as the worst registered against them this season.

next nine weeks. This is sometimes for the remainder of the school year.

The advantages of this type of study are very easily seen. The student can concentrate on one study and therefore do his work much better. For instance if his course is literature, he can study on literature and just when he gets interested he won't have to stop and start studying math. This plan is better for the teacher also, because the teacher can keep his class as long as he cares to and not have to be worried about the bell, for changing classes, he can take the students on field trips or to the library, or he can even teach them in his own back yard.

Last Performance Of Senior Play To Be Given To-night

Cast Will Present Mystery Farce, "Find the Woman" at 8:15, In S. H. S. Auditorium

The Senior Class presents its final performance tonight at 8:15, the three-act mystery farce by William Brannie, "Find the Woman," under the direction of Mr. James MacDonald.

SHS Pupils Attend Lisbon High Dance

Several Salem High students attended a dance presented by the Junior class of Lisbon High school in the school gymnasium last Friday night.

Students who attended the dance were Charles Trotter, Mary Jane Britt, Ralph Taylor, Dick Cavanaugh, Theresa Hoff, Joe Pidgeon, Ruth Wright, Bob Schwartz, Dorothy McCandless, Delmar Schaffer, and Harold Fitzsimmons.

The gym was decorated with pennants of various colleges giving it a collegiate atmosphere.

Many of Lisbon High's alumni attended the dance.

Raymond Bartholomew and his orchestra provided the music for the occasion.

A senior cast of 12, namely Betty Martin, Jean Kingsley, Wade McGhee, Walter Ablett, Nanee Gibbs, Leila Holloway, Robert Schwartz, Gert Harris, Bill Rice, Jeanne Layden, Reba Dilworth, Arthur Bahmiller and a mysterious figure.

Last night the curtain came down on the first night's performance of the Senior Class Play, "Find the Woman," before an appreciative audience of some seven hundred and fifty people. A capacity crowd is expected tonight.

The production fulfilled all expectation and will long be remembered as one of the outstanding productions of Salem High School, this one under the most worthy direction of Mr. James MacDonald, who presented this, his first play in Salem High School.

The cast has had but five weeks practice for this play. Last Monday night, the first dress rehearsal was held, this was followed by another rehearsal Wednesday night.

Jean McCarthy is student director of the play.

Alliance's first touchdown came after the first quarter when John Gainor intercepted a Salem toss on the 50 and made unnecessary roughness but completed a 25 yard pass to place the ball on the Salem 32 when the period ended.

Four plays after the end of the first quarter found the ball over the goal line. Artino plowed his way from the six yard line to score standing up.

Yeager's fumble for an Alliance punt placed the Aviators in position for their second score. Nick Cottage recovered the punt on the Salem 13 and made first down on

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Salemasquers Pick Junior Officers

Dick Cavanaugh Chosen To Be 1938 President

At a meeting of the Salemasquers last week in room 200, Junior officers were elected. Richard Cavanaugh was chosen for the vice presidency. Mary Ellen Bruderly was elected assistant secretary, and as assistant treasurer the club chose Dorothy McCandless.

These Juniors who have been chosen as under officers of the Salemasquers will be the chief executives of the organization next year.

Following the business meeting the new officers received instructions from Mr. McDonald, faculty advisor.

Ethel Hine, was taken into club as regular member. Her field of operation is in stage craft.

Students Subscribe To Science Paper

A number of pupils of the Biology classes have been subscribed to the "Science News Letter." This is a weekly magazine which contains a summary of current science. It is about the only reliable periodical containing news of scientific nature. It is published by the Science Service which also prints scientific material in many well known papers. It is run in collaboration with the National Academy of Science. Articles from this source are reported on once a week in Biology classes.

Tapball Taught To Future Grid Stars

For the last few weeks of football season a school for grade school pupils to teach them tapball was held. Tapball is a football played without tackling. It is played with the same plays and formations as football. When a tackler wants to stop a man he merely taps him. This game takes much more skill and agility than regular football as it is much more difficult to evade tacklers.

This school was held to develop the future Salem High athletes.

Thanksgiving Theme Of Class Programs

Mr. Henning's Junior History classes, a week ago last Wednesday were entertained by the "Day Before Thanksgiving" festivities.

These programs which were planned the Monday before, had as chairman: Second period, Virginia Hurray; fourth period, Evelyn Tullis; fifth period, Stella Fidoe; and sixth period, Elsie Hunter.

In most of the classes, the committee of five presented a short play; with poems and short talks to sound out the program.

In the second period class a feature play was given ending with an apple a piece for audience, actors and actresses.

The entertainments were given as a history lesson about the "First Thanksgiving Dal."

Modern Counterpart of Mary's Lamb Seeks Higher Education as Junior

Mary's little lamb, who went to school one day has been put in the shade by Napoleon, a black and tan fox hound, who is now a high school junior.

Napoleon has attended Clinton, Mass. High school for almost three years. He does not just come in and browse about the school corridors—Oh, no. He attends classes regularly.

Mrs. Carl Schmidt, his owner, told Principal Eben S. Cobb that it was impossible to keep Napoleon at home. Every morning, at 7:45 Napoleon demands that the door be opened. Mrs. Schmidt's fears that he would jump through the window unless he is permitted to leave for school.

In school, Napoleon sits quietly by a radiator in the hall and waits for the classes to begin. He ignores the first bell calling students to home room, but the second bell finds him leading students to Algebra class.

His second period class is a junior mathematics, and his third English. During class, he sits quietly beside the radiator. He seems attentive, but in his more than 400 visits to school, it is natural he would be caught napping once in a while.

Once expelled from a classroom by a woman biology teacher; he has shown complete indifference to biology—and to women teachers.

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EDITORIALS

MUSIC IN SCHOOLS

A little over a week ago, the nationally known orchestra leader, Paul Whiteman, made the statement during a radio broadcast that more than seventy percent of the musicians in his organization had received their start in the realm of music through having played with high school bands and orchestras.

Musical publications have often carried articles on the fact that the majority of the members of such famous radio orchestras as Eddie Duchin, Hal Kemp, Jan Garber, Richard Himber, Horace Heidt, Fred Waring, and Wayne King owe their present excellent paying positions to some high school band or orchestra director who aided them in learning the fundamentals of music.

A young man graduate of our neighboring South High School at Youngstown, only 26 years of age is now the orchestra leader at the Hotel McAlpine in New York City. His name is Enoch Light, and he was formerly a clarinet player in the South High School Band.

Possibly, right here in our high school band and orchestra, we have an embryo Duchin, Whiteman, or Waring. Who knows?

SUCCESS?

Has the football team been successful?

The answer according to records is, NO.

But think of the lessons learned while participating in any sport whether it be basketball, football or track. Sportsmanship, friendship, spirit and the ability to "take it" and get up ready for more are golden bricks toward building the character of boys of high school age.

Salem may not have had a good football team this year, but the boys are much wiser than they were when practice started in the fall.

For the downhearted student don't forget, Salem had a fighting basketball team last year that only lost one player from its ranks and will be back this year to uphold the honor of the school.

Books I Should Read

The whole miserable affair started when Pamela Coyne decides to stop being a social butterfly. Not that she's tired of being a butterfly; it's just that her friends consider her inconsequential. So she decides she will be an author, only at the time it doesn't occur to her that authors write books. So Pamela tells Ted, who is amazed. Ted tells Al who is duly impressed. And Al tells Derek, who is a publisher. That was the beginning. To Pamela, with her usual vacuum above the ears, it is swell fun. However, before she knows the score, Derek, of Brown & Brown publishers, has bought her so-far unthought-of book.

And so Pamela Coyne, author, has something like three weeks in which to write a book. She manufactures a sprained wrist, goes to the country, and gets off to a flying start when young John O'Shea, poet, falls in love and all but writes her first four chapters. The Browns

are not very suitably aroused over the stuff, but now the contract has manifested itself, carry on.

Meanwhile, the urge to write has deserted Pamela and she goes off to Mexico to spend a tragic summer turning out an even more tragic little volume of memoirs. But, after being revised and re-written, the thing becomes a best-seller. Pamela is satisfied to rest on her hard-won laurels, until Brown & Brown unreasonably start howling for another book. That's when Pamela decides to get married and retire. Incidentally, the bridegroom-to-be is the last one to be told.

It's an enormously clever satire on modern publishing, by one who ought to know. If you like a good story, read it. If you're interested in writing, read it. If you have a sense of humor, read it. In short, if you CAN read, read it!

Tee Jay

Will somebody be sorry now! Because of that blasphemous feature story concerning a certain embarrassing incident in my hidden life. Did I get the third degree all day Monday! What with cat-calls and hand-slapping to the tune of "Peanuts"! ...Is my phyziognomy vermilion.....

Peg (Ettiquet) Loutzenhiser doesn't seem to read Emily Post. At least said lady doesn't heed her. Because, (and what made it embarrassing was that it was all an accident), Peg certainly made a bee-line for the door when she heard a familiar-sounding horn outside. The ex-grad in the car, though, wasn't even looking for her, but the laugh was appreciated by the two who saw the little drama unfold....

I guess it was a week of embarrassment all the way around, Janet Greenisen joined the company when a couple hay-seeds from Canfield asked for her in front of a very special friend..... However, she did invite them in after they'd scraped their boots.....

Paul Meier is in love as the dickens. He's being subtle when he says that she reminds him of a goat..... Senior, in 206..... Find the Woman (paid adv.)....

Johnnie Shea has really showed Jones up this time.... At least it looks suspicious when Jones goes to pay Johnnie the milk-shake he owes him and suggests Motor Haven. Unsuspectingly (it's the Irish in him) he goes up with him.... gretfully annuined he had no Jones looked cherubically innocent when the proprietor reice cream..... It may be a matter of opinion, but can any honest-thinking man, knowing Jones, question Johnnie's righteous indignation.....?

Maybe some of the class of '37 remember Jack Bilen..... Well, the boy's in Detroit now, and sending, via Mary Grafton, best wishes for good luck to the graduates—we hope.....

Merry Haessly's goin' huzzy on us! At least one would think so when he hears that Maggie kidnaped all the boys in the crowd and went to Youngstown to a show. The most prominent male was Lee (Legs) Schaefer of a few years ago.....

Zeno was delighted with the publicity.....

I don't know who should be embarrassed, but it turns out that Valois Finley hasn't even got a back porch.....

Someone said something about credit where credit is due, so here goes to Knisley, F. A. (First Assistant), who has so far kept her name out of this crapy colyum.....

Everybody says little blonde freshman is a honey-no-less. Battin, I hear, is quoted as saying sne has the "bluest eyes this

Jr. High News

Dramatic Club Prepares For Christmas Play

The members of the Junior High Dramatic Club have now finished their try out sketches and have now started on real club work. The first thing the club has to decide is what play shall be given as the Christmas play. There are two plays up for discussion at present. They are "Tidings of Joy" and "Christmas at the Inn." The club meets every Tuesday and Thursday during activity period. Miss Smith is the director of the club.

7TH GRADE HOLDS ASSEMBLY

During activity period today, Mr. Ludwif, Junior High school principal gave a talk to the students on "Building a Charaster." This 7th grade assembly was similar to one given to the members of the 8th grade last Friday. Before the program Mr. Regal directed the school orchestra in two musical selections. They were "In Apollo's Temple" by C. W. von Gluck, and "To Victory" a march by Fortunato Sordillo.

CLASS PICTURES

Before Thanksgiving vacation the pupils of Junior High received their class pictures which were taken several weeks before. The pictures were \$15 without the frames or \$30 with frames. The Dimit Brothers of Alliance took the pictures.

7A HISTORY CLASS

Instead of the regular class period on Wednesday before Thanksgiving the members of Mr. Regal's 7A History class gave a special Thanksgiving program. Betty Ellyson and Betsy Roose showed the class Thanksgiving pictures and told the story behind each one. A clarinet solo was given by Richard Burcaw. "The Story of Thanksgiving" was given by William Dunlap. Isabelle Lockhart then presented a piano acordian solo. A group of 12 pupils from Mrs. Satterthwaite's music class also sang a few special songs. On the black board were some drawings depicting several Thanksgiving scenes.

side of heaven....." from Battin, connesiuer of blue eyes, too!

Was Don Krauss put out when he was mistaken somehow, for Dorothy Krauss! Now he swears eternal allegiance to his beard!.....

Cissie thinks applause should go to the local order of the V. V.'s, a Senior group formerly known as the "F. T.'s." It isn't exactly clear who thinks of these cunning names, but the odds in voting are cast in favor of Martin and Harris. Its that Touch I guess! The Sign of the Circled Nose, long may it laff!

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Sometimes I dare imagine me In France's aristocracy. An actor like Clark Gable, or Like Webster, (a great orator.

If Lindbergh won fame through the sky

I ask you now, why shouldn't I, Perhaps like Byrd I'll reach a Pole Or let the senate be my goal.

I might be a famous doctor who Can cure whatever ail ails you. A lawyer of great renown Or even mayor of some small town.

It's doubtful that I'll ever do These things which I aspire to do I doubt if I shall even be A writer of good poetry.

By washing the windows in our own house, perhaps our neighbors washing won't look so dirty.....

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—Kit

You can always tell a Senior by his gown.
You can always tell a Freshie by the way he struts around.
You can always tell a Junior by his cunning looks and such
You can always tell a Sophomore but you can't tell'em much.

"What do ya think?" Our editor is losing her mind. For two weeks she has forgotten to hand this column in to the press. I'm gonna quit.

So there is a new fad or am I behind times. It seems that a person can't meander down the avenue without some rep-sortin' upstart winkin' at 'em. Looks like the girls need protection. Can you take a hint fellers?

Joe and Ruth, Ruth and Joe! Every place you go you see them together. Football games, shows, dances and now since Ruthie has moved out Lincoln Way they can walk to and from school together. Gee, love must be grand. but you couldn't prove it by me.

Poor Tee Jay. What a time she's having. As chairman on the make-up committee she's probably losing sleep. If you could see her tearing around the make-up room with a smudge of grease paint across her nose, and wondering what a Russian looks like.

Have you heard all the Seniors bemoaning the fact that their pictures were "simply hideous." The trouble is they had made themselves think they were good-looking but the camera showed them the bitter truth and it didn't go down so well.

Joe Belan goes to Sebring to see what he claims to be a very lovely girl whose name is De-lores. But, I think he gets more enjoyment out of teasing Bob Lora who tries vainly to find out her full name and address!

Ellen Monks was quite elated over the fact that Kenneth Wood of '34 took her home last Friday. But wouldn't she be surprised if she could see her hero down at Isaly's with one of four popular seniors after leaving little Ellen off at her doorstep.

Bob Lora is turning his cherished "toddle-me" into a streamlined racer. I claim it's impossible, but here's to luck.

And speaking of heaven, like all kitties, my idea of such, is me and mine on a cloud of whipped cream!

Modern Pepys Pens Salem High Diary

Awoke this morning to see snow upon the trees outside my window. Well knowing the water on the streets had frozen to ice during the night, I did hope the pavement would not be so smooth as to cause me to fall.

After breakfast I set out for school, as I passed by the corner I met some maidens whom I chanced to know and in their company proceeded on. We passed the time in unimportant conversation until we neared our destination. There we witnessed a collision between two cars, but think the damage to be slight. We were not greatly surprised, considering the condition of the road. We entered the school not tarrying to learn the damage.

At noon we learned our neighbor's dog, that animal having wandered away during the morning, even though he was ill with a canine disease, has been found by a friend and we waited to receive him and return him to our neighbor's house.

Drew numbers in English class to determine the order in which we would tell stories. My lot fell at 23, causing me to rejoice as I will not need to immediately prepare for my recitation and will have greater time to find and learn a story.

After classes, returned directly home and later spent time with neighbors.

After partaking of the evening repast did study some in preparation for the morrow's classes.

Spent the evening at home in company with my mother, my sister having gone to the theater. Later in the evening made entry into this diary and did prepare to retire at an earlier time than usual.

WHO IS HE?

This gay young lad is quite alert, T. J. would have it he's a flirt. She vowed his name wouldn't again appear
But T. J. can't resist much longer, I fear!

"My house is without a flaw."
"Gee, what do you walk on?"

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Highwayman Hertz Pulls Off Holdup

Time—Wee hour in the A. M. after Simon's party.

Place—Dark country road.
Villian—Robert Hertz—alias Jesse James.

It was a dark night on Saturday last, when after the party the Hertz vehicle did roll along an unknown road. It seems the particular group was lost in the wilds of Ohio. Sighting a lone house with a car emerging from its driveway, Hertz intended to find his whereabouts. By parking in front of the drive he forced the other car to halt. With defiant strides the villain Hertz came upon the other car and rapped on the window. Quaking and nervous the farmer lowered the window and with a shaky voice exclaimed.

"I haven't anything—honest."
Obviously the man had been reading too many detective stories, so Jessie James Hertz explained his mission. Returning to the Cheve, he shared the loot of information and gave a resume.

And so the ride continued peacefully after having gotten bearings on the wrong side of Youngstown.

Do You Know?

That it is wrong to walk between encores at dances?

That girls aren't supposed to applaud at a dance?

That it is improper for a boy to come to a dance without a suit, coat and a tie on?

That chewing gum has no place on a dance floor?

That you should maintain a good posture while dancing.

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Journalists Serve As Secret Officers In SHS Study Halls

Mr. Lehman grinned as he leaned against the desk, one hand in his pocket, and waited for the laughter to subside.

As he had walked into the second period study hall door, laughter had broken out.

"I didn't realize I was as funny as that," Mr. Lehman grinned. Then he continued more solemnly, "I always know when you act up when I'm out of the room. You probably didn't know it but I have eyes posted all around." He gazed thoughtfully at the class, as they laughed anew. "You see I happen to have several journalism students in this study hall, and they sometimes hand in stories about this study hall with a list of names given in it."

His grin grew wider as he said this and he advised the pupils to behave when he left the room.

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I think that I shall never see
A guy as cowardly as thee;
You play well at the critics' game,
But fearfully withhold your name.
And it is well that you did so;
For, though this fact you may not know,
(But if you don't, you surely should)
Some students think that column's good!

Hickory dickory dock!
The music all at once stopped.
The clock struck eleven
And all the boys and girls went home???
(Well, anyhow, they left.)

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Wouldn't we girls look ducky
And put all the boys in a daze?

I Wonder

Why they call Maurice Sechler
"Dutch"?

What Lella thinks of Don Krauss?
Why they call "Mike Oana,
"Mike"

His real name is Matthew.

If the boys in Warren really fell
for Salem's cheerleaders, they were
all girls—four of them?

If Ralston Smith took French.
Pierre Smith imitated a French-
man in Journalism class. His
French was "ducky"?

Why they always brag about
"Howdy Kerr's" cooking? Is brag
the word? I wonder—

Why the football players' theme
song on a rainy day is "Here's mud
in your eye."

Why Betty Lee Stoudt and Alvin
Robbins' theme song is "Isa Miggin
Boom" Da de da."

Why "Poke" Fitzsimmons and
Joe Burke's gang goes to New Wat-
erford for ? ans.—(the dames).

Why Virgil Stamps name hasn't
been in the Quaker for a long time.
(Tee Jay keeps her promises.)

**Football Team Gets Initiation As Paddles
Are Wielded by Schroeder and Brungard**

Football boys received their first
initiation of the year last week as
Shroeder and Brungard exercised
their mighty arms and bent a few
paddles.

It seems the boys were tackling
the dummy the (dummy, folks, not
Krauss) and the coaches thought
they were not doing quite well
enough. Some very innocent little
boy asked the almighty Schroeder
if he would like a paddle. Of
course he answered yes and the
little chap brought both him and
Brungard paddles.

After this when the Salem High
stars did not seem to drive enough
—Schroeder just very gently (oh,
yeah!) helped them along. It at
least made them not want to fall
down on a certain part of their
anatomy.

So if you should happen to see
any of the boys on the squad sort
of sitting down very lightly and
gently, you'll know he was at it
again.

Boy! Do those guys take a
beating!

**Traditional Doggie
Makes Annual Visit**

Industrious students in the 206
fifth period study hall were mo-
mentarily hosts and hostesses to
an unexpected visitor who paid
them a very unexpected visit.

The visitor, a small mongril, very
nonchalantly wandered into the
room last Wednesday and was im-
mediately the cause of many spon-
taneous "Oh's" and "Ah's" and "Oh
lookies."

But the untimely isit was abrupt-
ly brought to a close when Chas.
Kesselmire ushered the unappreci-
ated pup from the room.

**T. J. Cracks Under
Stain of Knots**

The entire school received the
worst shock since Salem made a
touchdown when the news went
around that T. J. would love to
be taken away. Poor T. J.

Once a brilliant scholar, her
mentality has now reached that of
a two year old. The cause, so the
doctors say, is a nervous strain.

The pupils were heart broken
when they said T. J. must go, so
they protested and now she is won-
dering around the halls muttering

to herself "Knats, Knats, Knats".
She is not violent, on the contrary,
she seems to have resigned herself
to the inevitable.

Last year, students feared for T.
J. when she tried to learn how to
knit, but when she accomplished
her first stitch and was able to
wiggle the one ear that was free
from the entangling yarn—she was
saved.

But this year, she tried to learn
how to make knots for comforts.
Poor girl, her mind snapped.

**Alliance Trounces
Salem Squad, 50-0**

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The 3 yard line before he was
downed. Hoffman scored. John
Streya intercepted Oliver Olexa's

short toss and ran 25 yards along
the side of the field to score an-
other touchdown for the Aviators.

Alliance struck pay dirt for the
fourth time in the second period
when Gainor made his second in-
terception of a Salem pass on the
Quaker's 48 yard stripe and then
raced unmolested to the goal line.

John Sina accounted for both of
Alliance's third period touchdowns
racing 78 yards to the goal line for
one and plunging over from the Sa-
lem six for the other.

Artino who made the Aviator's
first touchdown of the game, also
made the last one as he plunged
over the goal line from the Salem
two yard marker after Schwartzhoff
had intercepted Yeager's toss.

An 82 yard drive gave the Avia-
tors their other final period touch-
down.

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That school work's preparation
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