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THE QUAKER

# THE QUAKER

SUPPORT  
THE TEAM

VOL. IV, No. 2.

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO, NOVEMBER 2, 1923

Price 10 Cents

## SALEM SMEARS LEETONIA HI

MAKES EFFECTIVE COME-BACK  
AFTER DUBIOUS START

What was probably the most interesting game of the season from a spectator's point of view was played Saturday, November 3, between Salem and Leetonia. Leetonia, who was counted as a runner up for the championship of Columbiana, came up here with all expectations of winning and they brought up a number of rooters.

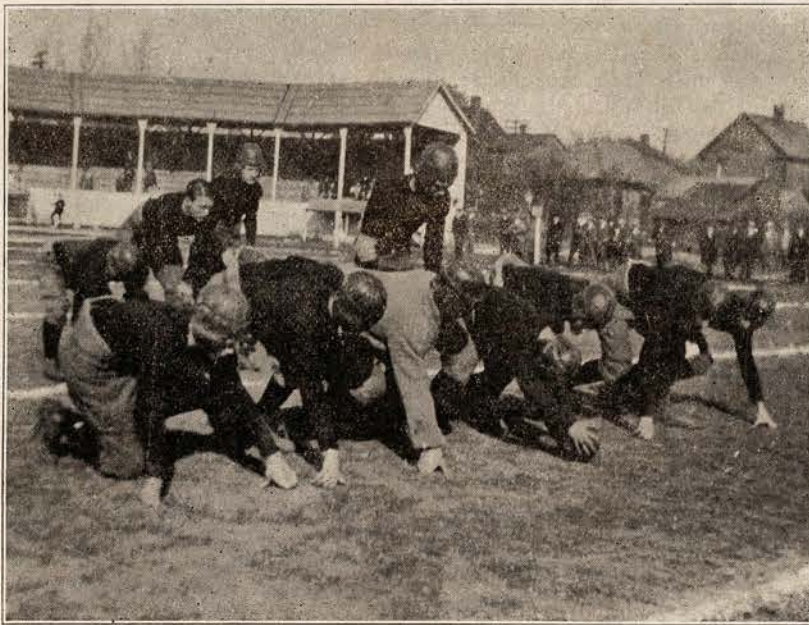
The game started with Leetonia kicking off. Bova received the ball on the 10 yard line and after several attempts to gain called Houser back to punt. Leetonia couldn't gain through Salem's line and was forced to punt. Houser carried the ball around end for a gain of 5 yards and on the next play Salem couldn't gain and Bova again gave the ball to Houser, who scored the first first in ten of the game on a line buck. Bova then carried the ball for a gain of 5 yards and Houser made another first in ten. Next play Bova called a forward pass which was intercepted by Leetonia. Leetonia then carried the ball down to our 15 yard line where they were unable to gain, and dropped back for a drop kick, which they successfully made for the first score of the game. The rest of the first quarter, Leetonia had the ball on the offensive.

The second quarter Leetonia intercepted one of Salem's passes and took it down 30 yards. Leetonia made first in ten and were on Salem's 5 yard line, where they bucked it over. Leetonia failed to kick goal. Salem received the kick off but couldn't gain and was forced to punt. Leetonia attempted a pass which Cosgrove intercepted but couldn't gain, and again had to punt. Leetonia lost the ball on downs. Next play Houser scored 1st in 10 on an end run and the first half was up.

Second half. Salem receives, Bova returns kick 25 yards. Houser makes 1st in 10. Houser runs 50 yards through tackle for Salem's first touchdown. Houser fails to kick goal. Leetonia receives—can't gain, and has to punt. Salem punts and Judge nails the man in his tracks. Leetonia tries a criss cross which Sartick messes up for a loss of 11 yards. The rest of quarter is mostly punting back and forth.

Fourth quarter—Salem's ball and Cosgrove hits the line off tackle for gain of 6 yards. Houser punts 55 yards. Leetonia's punt blocked by Simmonds and rolls behind Leetonia's goal where Sartick drops on it, making another touchdown for Salem. Yengling kicks goal. Leetonia receives and not gaining is forced to punt. Salem punts, Leetonia man fumbles and "Butch" scoops it up and runs for Salem's third touchdown. Yengling kicks goal. Leetonia receives, but can't gain through our line. Leetonia now starts passing

(Turn to Page Four)



Salem Hi's team in action at the Niles-Salem game. They are playing a good game, too. They're clean and they're straight. Watch them fight!

## "BITS OF DYNAMITE" ARE THROWN.

No Casualties This Time—'Tis Only  
Meeting of the Dinamo Society.  
New Members Voted.

A regular meeting of the Dinamo Society was held in Room 204, on Wednesday, October 24th. Helen Flick and Lester Crutchley, Seniors, were voted in at this time. Mr. Rohrbaugh had suggested that the meetings in the future be carried on according to parliamentary law, so it was tried out at this meeting. It was very instructive and also amusing. A committee was appointed to investigate the proposition concerning a trophy case which the society intends to buy for the school.

Miss Beardmore gave an interesting talk entitled, "Bits of Dynamite" in which she suggested, first, a more careful consideration of members to be taken into the organization, second,—a vow of what is expected of a Dinamo member to be worded by a picked committee and taken by each individual; third, more constructive criticism from Dinamo members. Donald Smith recited the poem, "The Usual Way." This completed the program and the meeting was adjourned, the remainder of the evening being spent in a social time.

## SALEM TEACHERS ENJOY REAL HALLOWEEN FROLIC

The high school gymnasium was the scene of a very enjoyable occasion Friday evening, October 26th, when all the teachers of the city, having cast aside their mantles of dignity, met for a Halloween frolic and party. The gymnasium was decorated in colors expressive of the season, and pumpkins, faces, black cats, goblins, and bats were in evidence everywhere. A program of dancing and games was enjoyed and a typical Halloween lunch was served.

## SALEM FORFEITS TO NILES—1 TO 0

Quakers Outplay Niles Until Visitors  
Enter Ineligible Player. Houser  
Gets Long Punt.

Many people looked forward to the Salem-Niles game as an interesting event in the history of this year's football season, and that's what it turned out to be, from all angles.

Just before the game there was an argument between Salem and Niles officials as to the eligibility of Lott, a Niles player, who was not on the eligibility list which this school received from Niles. The outcome of this argument was that the Niles coach agreed not to start Lott in the game. Principal Rohrbaugh gave instructions immediately to acting-captain Bova to stop the game as soon as Lott was entered on the field of play.

The game started with Salem receiving and not gaining much ground. Houser punted to Niles. Niles fumbled the ball, with Judge recovering it for Salem. Not gaining through the line, Houser circled the left end for an eight yard gain. Houser was then given the ball on a line play and he made first and ten. Salem Hi was then close enough for a goal kick, which was tried, but failed, the kick being blocked by a Niles man. Niles punted from her own 10 yard line. The next play Salem attempted was a forward pass which a Niles man intercepted, but the Niles team could not gain through Salem's line and was forced to punt. After several attempts at line plunges, failing to gain, Houser dropped back for a punt and booted the ball about 40 yards in the air, and it rolled another 45 yards, making it 85 yards before the Niles man recovered the ball. He was tackled in his tracks, putting Niles on her own 5 yard line. Niles punted the ball out of danger but again Salem could not gain and was forced to punt.

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## JUNIOR PARTY IS COLORFUL AFFAIR

VAUDEVILLE INTRODUCED BY  
WAY OF INNOVATION.

On Friday, October 19, at seven o'clock, about 90 members of the Junior class, the faculty, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Flick and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Tolerton, gathered at the gymnasium for the first Junior party of the year. Although it was not a masquerade party, the dim, mellow glow of covered lights, and the pumpkins and leaves which decorated the gym, gave the affair a Halloween atmosphere. Gypsy fortune-tellers were stationed at each corner of the gym, and besides helping to entertain, they gave more mystery to the affair.

At eight o'clock, upon the arrival of the Peerless Pep Players, a promenade took place. It was led by Harry Houser and Hazel Crossley.

Dancing entertained until 9:00 when a vaudeville was given. Features in the vaudeville were: "Olive and Buoy" a humorous dialect by Ralph Kircher and Lozeer Caplan; "Dreamy Melodie," sung by four girls; "Anything," a comic act by Beatrice Conkle and Lenore Astray; "Melodrama," a tragedy by Edward Heck and James Heck and James Grafton; "King Tut and Ladies," a song and dance with Ralph Hannay as King Tut; and "Thrills," a play in dancing, with Ralph Atkinson as the heroine, Lozeer Caplan, the villain, and Ralph Kircher as the hero. (This originally was to be an act by Marion Cox, Hazel Crossley and Walter Fernengel, but owing to Marion's incapacity to perform, it was impossible for it to be given seriously).

Dancing and games entertained until ten-thirty, when a typical Halloween lunch was served. The party broke up at eleven, and everyone voted it the most successful in the history of the class.

## PROMISING PLAYER BADLY INJURED

Alfred Houts Suffers Broken Leg  
During Senior-Second Game.

On Monday, October 29, when the Seniors played the second team, Alfred Houts, one of the second team's most valuable men, and a promising star for next year's varsity, had his leg broken in four places. He is resting as well as can be expected. He would appreciate any notes or messages of cheer from Hi School students, for he will spend many lonesome hours at the Central Clinic Hospital, to which he was taken when the accident occurred.

## FIRST SEMESTER DATES

Nov. 16.....Sophomore Party  
Dec. 7-8.....Dinamo Play

## THE QUAKER

Published bi-weekly from October to June by Salem High School students.

Vol. IV NOVEMBER 2, 1923 No.2

Editor-in-Chief.....Mary Helen Cornwall  
Business Manager.....John Cavanaugh  
Faculty Advisors  
C. M. Rohrabough - Ella Thea Smith

Subscription.....\$1.50 per year

Entered as second class mail December 1, 1921 at the Post Office at Salem, Ohio, under an act of March 3, 1879. New decision pending.

Persons wishing to subscribe for the Quaker may do so by mailing \$1.50 with name and address to the Manager of the "Quaker"—Salem High School.

### LOYALTIES

**L**OYALTY to your school is the big thing to be considered right now. You talk of school spirit. School spirit is an imperative factor in the entire life of a school and its activities. Yet—loyalty is the best proof and the greatest recommendation of how much school spirit you actually have.

If you do not stand by your football team when it is losing as well as winning, you are not loyal at all. Being loyal to your team is "standing by" all the time, not just when it is convenient to your degree of enthusiasm.

Salem Hi has long been commended for her good sportsmanship, and her clean, square-deal policy in interscholastic activities. She is an honest winner and a sportsmanlike loser. But she is becoming too good a loser when she comes to the place where she loses indifferently. To lose a game is a misfortune—to lose it with the whole school supporting the team and every man on that team doing his very best is much more than unfortunate, it is almost unbearable. But to have a game half-heartedly, and, with an indifference that amounts to little short of desertion of and negligence toward the school's standing in athletics, is spiritual as well as material defeat.

So many times we have heard the expression, "It's not the fact that you lose, but it's how you lose." Heretofore that thought has been most often interpreted with the idea of losing in a sportsmanlike manner, and, in that sense, Salem Hi has been steadfast. However, there is also another interpretation, that of having a deep regard for victories and losses alike, that of really caring from the bottom of your hearts when the team has fought its best—and lost! The team cares. Those fellows who go into the game and fight the hardest for the honor and glory of Salem Hi care tremendously, and they are hurt accordingly when the score rolls up in their opponents' favor.

However, not even all the team care to the extent of being really loyal. If they did the victory might have rested with Salem when she played East Liverpool a week ago Saturday. What more can be expected in the way of victory when varsity men fail to do their duty, when varsity men forget their loyalty to their school and to

their own comrades in the game? Are they doing the best of which they are capable? Are they being fair and square with their schoolmates and with themselves when they neglect their studies to the point that ineligibility rules them off the field? Do they realize the increased burden their absence lays upon those men who are eligible and who are doing their best in all phases of school life—those who are living up to their capabilities, and to the expectations of their school? Perhaps they do not mean to be disloyal through this unnecessary carelessness of theirs, yet it amounts to just that.

It is time that the whole school commences to care, to believe in her capabilities, "to stand by," and—above all else—to be loyal!

### ATTENDANCE RECORD

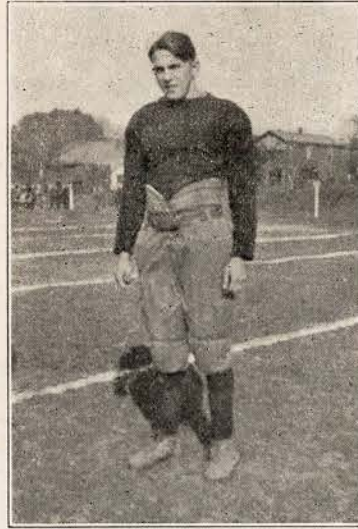
The attendance so far this year has been poor. Too many absences are of the unnecessary sort, and too much tardiness among the student body is uncalled-for. Carelessness in school attendance does not speak well for the name of the school. As a remedy for this "epidemic" the Quaker, acting upon the suggestion of a member of the faculty, is offering a prize to be given at the end of the first semester to the home-room having the least tardiness and unexcused absence in proportion to the number of students enrolled in that room. The exact prize to be given has not been decided upon, but it will be something worth while. Moreover, for the sake of showing the right kind of school spirit and school loyalty, the students should enter this contest whole-heartedly, not only for the prize to be won, but for the betterment of the school. The contest begins today! Start now! Be on time! Everybody!

### S. H. S. GIVEN GOOD ADVICE

"Play the Game Fair and Square," Says Flick. "Clean Football Makes Clean Men."

One of the finest speeches ever given to the S. H. S. students, concerning football, was made October 26th, by B. L. Flick, cashier of the Farmer's National Bank. Mr. Flick contrasted the "Little Red Schoolhouse" with the fine, well-equipped high school of to-day. In the little country school, there was but one room, having 50 or 60 pupils ranging from the ages of five to twenty. They had good times, though, and the greatest game there was baseball. How different was all this from our present day means of education, with the primary grades, the Junior High, and the High School, with its well organized football squads, basket-ball teams and track.

"Play the game fair and square" was one of the strongest points which Mr. Flick brought out. Aren't the boys playing football, future citizens of the United States? If they learn fairness and squareness in this game won't they play fair and square in the game of life? One of the Niles rooters paid the team one of the finest compliments possible when he said, "It looks like Salem plays for honor and morals only." Only? What better reputation could be wanted? Get behind the team and keep up that rep!



HARRY HOUSER

We all know him, this big, genial, forever smiling friend of ours. He is the mainstay of our football team and a credit to himself and our school.

We may all use him as a model of versatility when we are in need of one. He showed his ability when he was shifted from the line to the back-field of our football team. Anyone can overcome every obstacle if he will just satisfy himself that he wants to do it badly enough. Houser has shown this quality again and again.

In basketball he was a consistent scorer and one of Salem High's most valuable men. He is a student too, and his popularity rests more on one single thing than all the rest combined. He is the personification of democracy. Everyone knows that he is a friend of Harry's. He treats us all alike. There is always a smile or a genial nod for everyone from the "veriest" Freshman to the most staid and conservative Senior. Harry Houser has shown our school that he could reach up and attain a goal. If this is any indication of future well-being he surely should attain success. Let us all wish it to him. He deserves it.

### PEPPY ASSEMBLY HELD

Houser Tells How Players Feel About Cheering; Songs Introduced in Novel Manner

On October 25th, Dorothy Moore had charge of one of the best assemblies there has been in Salem Hi for a long time. It was a rally for the East Liverpool game. Harry Houser told about cheering from the viewpoint of a player. He gave some fine pointers. There were two new Hi songs introduced in a new and interesting way. A group of seniors sang the song through twice from the balcony, then the faculty sang it from the movie booth, and having heard the song three times the students sang it very well. The faculty then introduced another song and the Freshmen showed Salem Hi they had been busy practicing these songs. Both songs are good peppy numbers and will do much to make the school's rooting better. The freshmen showed proper and improper cheering and the school sure did some wonderful yelling after that. Miss Hart made it clear that the new class at the Hi building is not a shirker along any line. Our school spirit has not been what it should be and it's about time to improve it, and a few more rallies like this one will bring it up to its best. Mr. Rohrabough told the boys and girls that arrangements had been

made for a special car to go to Liverpool if enough would go. A hundred thanks should be given to the people who put time and work on a rally like this one, so full of punch and enthusiasm.

### QUAKER STAFF ATTENDS JOURNALISTIC CONVENTION

The editor of the Quaker, Mary Helen Cornwall, and business manager, John Cavanaugh, attended the Journalistic Convention held at Western Reserve by the Sigma Delta Chi fraternity, Friday and Saturday, November 2 and 3. They also attended the Wooster-Western Reserve football game there. It is expected that some report of the convention will be given in the next issue of the Quaker.

### JAURETTA COY'S DEPARTMENT

The department has received a public insult!

The box which once housed with honor and respect a pair of number nines, has been brutally dislodged from its resting place in the auditorium. We were about to pack up our tin dishes and depart à la maison, which seems to be the prevailing idea in certain activities, when our sensibilities were suitably soothed by ye Hon. Editor and said receptacle replaced. Now once again all those in a questionable state may pour their woes into the slot provided.

Dear Miss Coy: Please tell me what Nerr Gaunt uses on his hair. It is so nice and slick. I have tried everything on mine, and it still insists on pointing southwest.—Wodby Shiek.

Ans. When Mr. Vickers was assured that the sample would not damage his apparatus, analysis proved it to be composed principally of chips taken from Garfield Ave. dissolved in hydrofluoric acid. Examination in front of the school building will disclose where last week's supply was taken.

\* \* \*

Dear Miss Coy: I like to dance and go to all the class and association parties, but I continually step on my partners' feet. How can I avoid this?—Corwin Fedd.

Ans. Dance alone.

\* \* \*

Dear Jauretta: I lost my little tin rattle yesterday, and now have nothing to amuse myself with in class. What shall I do?—Freshette Fish.

Ans. Ask some of the Juniors to show you how to make a rubber band shooter. If Mr. Rohrabough catches you, plenty of amusement will be provided.

\* \* \*

Dear Jauretta Coy: I am in love with a Freshman flapper. Please give me your learned advice.—Senior Sampson.

Ans. I am sure you don't need my advice. You have the right idea. Get 'em young, treat 'em rough, take 'em no place, get 'em nothing. But be wary! Don't mar the cradle while engaged in the robbery.

\* \* \*

Dear Miss Coy: Please give me the Senior foot-ball schedule.—May Peline.

Ans. They are booked up for two weeks ahead. The Junior Hi second team and the fifth grades consolidated, promise to be formidable rivals.

**JUNIOR HIGH**

The most important event since our first letter to The Quaker was our picture show, "The Soul of the Beast." Superintendent Alan allowed us to have the entire proceeds, \$324.56, which will be used to buy books for a library. The 7B and 8D divisions were 100 per cent plus in the sale of tickets. 7B's under the supervision of Miss Dunlap sold the largest number of tickets, Leonard Guappone selling 33. 8 D's under Mrs. Miller's supervision were first in the eighth grade, Wilbert Quinlan in the lead, selling 37 tickets.

The orchestra began work last Monday with the same efficient leader of the past two years, Mr. George Chappell, Jr. Membership:

- Business manager, Mike Minth, 8A.
- Pianists—Ruth Moff, Mildred McAvoy, Ethele Cary, Elizabeth McKee, Ethel Niederhouser, Beatrice Stoner.
- Violins—Louise Smith, Edmund Schilling, Elijah Alexander, Alta Moores, Mary Margaret Tescher, Richard Konnerth, Gustave Zick, Victoria Piticar.
- Cornets—Charles Quinn, Donald Quinn, Earl Colian, Ennio Santerelli, Lee Oertel.
- Clarinet—Virginia Callaghan.
- Drums—Galen Weaver, Steve Weber.

It is always "Conundrum Week" in 8A.

What word by changing one letter becomes the opposite?

Ans. United and untied.

What table has no legs to stand upon?

Ans. The multiplication table.

What is there remarkable about Mrs. Campbell's yard-stick?

Ans. Though it has not head or tail, it has a foot on both ends and one in the middle.

Why is life the greatest of riddles?

Because we must all "give up"—Bertha Beardmore.

The Jr. High School bought 136 copies of The Quaker and hopes to increase the subscription this month.

**Our Janitor**

Our Janitor wears blue overalls, as a man working in a factory, but his work is quite different. He is tall and stout as his work commands. He has a stern look just like a man commanding a regiment of soldiers.

Every morning we see him doing his task and smiling at everyone. He seems happy when every morning he calls us to our duties. He is happier when he rings the tap, telling us that our day's work is done.

His real work then just begins, swiftly his strong arms swing the broom and in a short while every room is cleaned.

After we are called to harder duties we hope those who take our places will like him as well as we do.—Alice Moser, 8C.

**Girl Scout Meeting**

A girl scout meeting was held in Mrs. Campbell's room at 3:30 Thursday the 25th. The duties of a girl scout in school were discussed. It is believed it would add much to the betterment of the school if there were more scouts.—Elizabeth McKee, 7C.

**McKINLEY SCHOOL**

Enrollment .....	317
Average Attendance.....	304
Perfect Attendance.....	232
Tardiness .....	4

Our boys and girls are selling tickets for the picture show, "Alice Adams," a Booth Tarkington picture, to be given Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 8, 9 and 10, with a matinee Saturday. Mr. Alan is giving our school the proceeds of this picture and the money will be used to wire our building for electric lights.

Miss Hole's first grade held a Halloween party Monday after school in their room. The children were masked. They played games and had lunch.

The McKinley School Orchestra met for organization Monday, October 29, and will meet for first practice Monday, November 5.

Miss Sharpnack's sixth grade held a party Wednesday after school. The boys and girls were masked and spent the time in Halloween contests and games. A Halloween lunch was enjoyed.

Mrs. Miller's fourth grade enjoyed a costume party at the school Tuesday evening from 3:30 to 5:00. The time was spent telling ghost stories and doing stunts. Refreshments were a part of the entertainment.

Miss Meyer's sixth grade held a Halloween party at Charles Greiner's barn, Tuesday, October 30, after time performing Halloween stunts and eating the usual Halloween refreshments. The barn room was appropriately decorated and was an ideal place for the children to enjoy themselves.

**Now He knows**

She smiled,  
And I smiled back.  
I met another—  
She smiled.  
I smiled, too.  
(So would you).  
They all smiled.  
I thought it queer.  
I began to fear.  
(So would you).  
And then I found  
My sock was down  
Over my shoe,  
And then I knew.

—South H. Beacon Ex.—  
South Side Times.

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## ALUMNI NEWS

Chris Roessler seems to be coming along fine, both socially and athletically, over at Ames, Iowa. He thinks the girls are pretty nice there.

\* \* \*

"Bill" Tucker is finishing his course at the University of Pennsylvania this year. He is studying to be an expert accountant.

\* \* \*

Lloyd Yoder at Carnegie Tech is making quite a name for himself as a football star. He plays left half on the varsity.

\* \* \*

Richard Roose, president of the class of '23 is attending school at the University of Pittsburgh, taking up pharmacy. He is a brother of the Phi Delta Chi fraternity.

\* \* \*

Frank Kille and one of his chums from Wooster "bummed" their way to Salem Sunday. They had quite good luck in meeting people who took pity on them since they wore Wooster pennants. Going back they rode the whole way from Canton to school in a luxurious limousine. Frank certainly likes college but he's always glad to hear from Salem Hi.

\* \* \*

Frank Miller is attending Case in Cleveland. He likes it very much.

\* \* \*

Nellie Haldeman, otherwise "Leah Kleshna" is leading lady in a play, "The Valiant," given by the new Drama Institute starting in Salem under the direction of Mr. Jenkin.

asm.

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SALEM SMEARS LEETONIA HI  
(Continued from Page One)

continually as their only hope of winning the game, but our halves and safety men break these up so that they can't gain. The game ends with Leetonia fighting hard to score, but they can't.

Thus ends one of the best games of the season, so far, and brightens up the spirit of the team. The Salem boys had the old fight in this game and came out of it the victors. Line-up:

Salem—30	Leetonia—9
Sartick.....l. e.....	Peperney
Simmonds.....l. t.....	Morbit
Gaunt.....l. g.....	Price
Vollmer.....c.....	Morrison
Yengling.....r. g.....	Ginther
Corso.....r. t.....	Burick
V. Judge.....r. e.....	Salmon
Bova.....q.....	V. Altimar
Cosgrove.....l. h.....	Greer
Spiker.....r. h.....	O'Neal
Houser.....f. b.....	A. Altimar

Substitutions—Konnert for Sartick, Stallsmith for Simmonds, Simmonds for Vollmer, Houser for Yengling, Yengling for Houser. Referee—Scullion (Salem). Umpire—Barrett (Sebring). Head linesman—Walker.

## Colors

What is the use of colors? Isn't it to show spirit and to advertise our school? Everyone knows what our colors are, and the "Red and Black" is dear to each one of us. Let's show our spirit, school, and at the next game and all the games, wear colors. Make Reilly field a blaze of those great and wonderful colors, "Red and Black."—Don Smith '26.

First Farmer—"How is your farm this year?"

Second Farmer—"My potatoes had no eyes and couldn't see to grow."

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## SALEM LOSES IN DISPIRITED GAME

Let East Liverpool Take the Lead In County Championship Race By Listless Playing

The Salem team went to East Liverpool, Saturday, October 27, fully expecting to defeat the pottery city boys, but were badly disappointed. Salem entered the game with two of her first string men, Vollmer, center, and Sartick, left end, out of the game on account of being ineligible. East Liverpool kicked off to Salem, but Salem was unable to gain and was forced to punt. East Liverpool tried two line plays and couldn't gain, then tried a forward pass which was broken up by one of the Salem men, and East Liverpool was forced to punt.

Salem started bucking the line and Houser scored Salem's first first in ten, but Salem was unable to gain again and was forced to punt. Liverpool started to forward pass, and after completing several passes she bucked the ball over for the first touchdown of the game. McConville of Liverpool kicked the goal.

Salem received. After one play Salem fumbled and Liverpool again carried the ball down the field and then tried a drop kick, but failed. Salem then tried to buck the line and failed. In the next play Houser carried the ball 28 yards on a line buck but then Salem could not gain, and Bova called for a forward pass. Houser passed the ball 40 yards to Konnert. Salem was on Liverpool's 5 yard line but couldn't buck it over, and lost the ball on downs. Liverpool punted. Salem attempted several bucks and was forced to punt. Again Liverpool opened up on forward passes and scored another touchdown. McConville failed to kick the goal.

The second half was almost a repetition of the first, except that Liverpool did not score any touchdowns, but she was on the offensive most of the time. In this game the Salem fellows lacked fight, did not have any pep at all. This was the main reason why they lost the game. The field there was quite muddy and slippery, making it hard to play, and difficult to hang on to the ball. Lineup:

<b>E. Liverpool 13</b>	<b>Salem 0</b>
Reese .....l. e.....	R. Judge
McBane .....l. t.....	Yengling
Perry .....l. g.....	Stallsmith
McLaughlin.....c.....	Simmonds
Coleman .....r. g.....	Gaunt
Bennett .....r. t.....	Corso
Leibschner .....r. e.....	V. Judge
McConville .....q.....	Bova
McVey .....l. h.....	Cosgrove
English .....r. h.....	Spiker
Todd .....f.....	Houser

Substitutions: Liverpool—Hamilton for Leibschner, P. Pusey for Reese, Barns for English, Shaffer for McVey. Salem—Konnert for R. Judge, Miller for Stallsmith, Bingham for Cosgrove, Roelen for Spiker, Duncan for Roelen, Coffee for Roelen.

Touchdowns — McConville, Todd. Point after touchdown—McConville, drop kick.

Referee—Horner (Pitt). Umpire—White (Chester).

Headlinesman—McConville (E. Liverpool).

Time of periods—15 and 12 minutes.



Captain Crutchley and Coach Richtman snapped at Reilly Field. Crutchley is out to win. He has come back ready to fight, and, together with Richtman and the foot-ball men he is determined to roll up Salem's score.

### SALEM FORFEITS TO NILES— 1 TO 0

(Continued From Page One)

Niles punted back and on the next down Spiker carried the ball on a cross buck play for 8 yards. Houser circled left end for first and ten. Salem now had Niles on her 20 yard line and attempted to kick goal from field but again failed. The rest of the half was a punting duel except in about the last two minutes of play when Niles attempted to punt but Salem blocked the kick and a Niles man dropped on the ball. On her next down Niles made her first and ten, but could not gain and was forced to punt again. Salem blocked the punt but this time a Salem man (Yengling) recovered the ball. On the first down Houser hurled a beautiful pass to Sartick who ran a little way and was downed on Niles' 25 yard line, but just as he was tackled the whistle blew, ending the half.

The second half opened with Salem kicking off. Niles was forced to punt and again one of Salem's linemen plunged through and blocked the punt and a Salem man dropped on it. Bova called for a forward pass on the next play, which was carried out to perfection by Houser who passed the ball 25 yards to Sartick. Bova then scored a touchdown on a quarterback sneak. Houser failed to kick goal, however. Salem kicked off and Niles opened up on her aerial attack and completed a pass for 45 yards. Again Niles passed, scoring a touchdown, although she also, failed to kick goal. Then for several minutes both teams see-sawed back and forth, exchanging punts. Bova, playing safety man, received one of the Niles punts and returned back 40 yards. He then bucked the line for 6 yards. Houser carried the ball for first and ten. Salem again attempted to place kick but Niles blocked and recovered the ball. Niles tried a forward pass which Spiker intercepted and ran 40 yards for a touchdown. Sartick failed to kick goal.

As both teams began to line up the Niles coach sent in Niles' big star and captain, Lott. As he came on the field, Acting Captain Bova proceeded to take his team from the field of play as he had been instructed to do by Coach Richtman. Referee Scullion gave Salem 3 minutes to play and at

the end of this time Salem forfeited the game to Niles 1-0.

All of the Salem players played a good game and worked together very well. It would be very hard to pick out any particular star of the game. Lineup:

<b>Niles</b>	<b>Salem</b>
Woodford .....l. e.....	Sartick
Stevens .....l. t.....	Simmonds
Rebella .....l. g.....	Stallsmith
Barker .....c.....	Vollmer
Linn .....r. g.....	Yengling
Owens .....r. t.....	Corso
King .....r. e.....	Judge
Webb .....q.....	Bova
Cera .....r. h.....	Spiker
Chris .....f.....	Houser
Fatley .....l. h.....	Cosgrove

Substitutions: Niles—Coffield for Rebella, Shaybada for King, Canfield for Fatley. Salem—Gaunt for Stallsmith, Bingham for Spiker, Rowland for Bingham, Spiker for Rowland. Time of quarters, 15 minutes. Headlinesman—Walker. Umpire—Kelly (Kenyon). Referee—Scullion.

### WELLSVILLE NEXT SATURDAY EVERYBODY OUT!

#### THE RIDE TO LIVERPOOL

The crowd left for Liverpool at 11 o'clock, Saturday, October 27th. After a few, who got there at the last minute, were settled, the car started. The football team, or rather all that could crowd in, sat in the smoker. There were not enough seats for all so some walked back and forth in the car talking to everybody.

The car seemed unreasonably slow. All were anxious to get there and get started because they were confident of a victory. The car stopped at every town—and in between times too—it seemed. Once the car had to stop to chase a cow off the tracks. Everyone seemed to be really having a good time.

When the car stopped at the Diamond, which is the center of the business section of Liverpool, the crowd gave a few rousing cheers and got off the car. They arrived at 1 o'clock and the game started at three.

It was dark when they started home. The rooters were ready to go when the car was, but some of the football players had found nice little girls to say good-bye to.

The crowd was much more congenial coming home. They sang and threw paper wads at each other. Some of the players were tired and tried to sleep. Marion Cox treated the crowd with a box of candy—as far as it went. Of course there was a scramble for the last piece—per usual.

When the gang arrived in Salem they seemed rather to dread the parting, for the ride home had not seemed so long and tiresome.

#### Football Acrostic

Football is really a dandy good game. One out of many of national fame, Oh! watching them play gives a thrill beyond measure.

To see our team win is indeed a great pleasure.

Bring all of your friends, come out to the game,

And back up the team and yell for the same.

Let's show them our pep! show what we can do;

Let's tell them with cheers we are football fans true.

—Irene Slutz '27.

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Hardware, Plumbing, Roofing  
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#### FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

1923

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Nov. 17—Carrollton .....Here  
Nov. 24—Open.  
Nov. 29—Lisbon .....Here

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## HONOR ROLL

The following pupils who have received no grades below B for the first six weeks, are listed as on the Honor Roll:

305—Caroline Webber, Esther Stewart.

306—Irene Slutz, Clara Patten, Anna McLaughlin.

205—Sara Mae Zimmerman, Helen Reitzell.

304—Joe Marzilio (all A's, 100 in spelling), Brooke Phillips, Lewis Platt, Roberta Reese, Hilda Pauline, Virginia Marshall.

201—Bessie Floyd, Henry Brobender.

106—None.

302—Max Caplan.

107—Hazel Cody.

303—Loeta Eakin, Freda Headley.

202—Edward Heck, Alice Heckert, Wanda Mathews.

204—Helen Smith, Thurlo Thomas.

206—John Kaley, Hester Brown, Mary Louise Fawcett, Vernetta Moores, Helen Stewart, Margaret Stewart.

203—Rhea Leipper.

300—None.

307—Aleene Moores.

### Marking System

Pupils will be marked on the following factors:

1. Information—Knowledge of the subject matter presented in class discussions, special reports, text assignments, etc.
2. Diligence—The pupil's application to any task at hand; if he is a worker; does he strive for perfection?
3. Power—The ability to apply knowledge or skill acquired.
4. Punctuality—Precise and prompt execution of all requirements.
5. Personal response—Student's reaction toward criticism given by the teacher as to form of work, methods of study, penmanship, grammar, accuracy and similar difficulties.

Pupils will be given one of five marks, as follows: "A," "B," "C," "D" or "F," dependent upon a careful analysis of his work. The requirements for each grade are given below.

#### "A" Student—

1. Information—Does work in excess of class assignment; exact in minute details.
2. Diligence—Systematic, hard, conscientious worker; aims at perfection.
3. Power—Solves problems on his own initiative; not satisfied until the correct solution is reached.
4. Punctuality—Work always performed on the dot. Never finds it necessary to offer an excuse.
5. Personal response—Always appreciative of suggestions.

#### "B" Student:

1. Information—Completes with accuracy the assignment.
2. Diligence—Works effectively and diligently.
3. Power—Solves most problems without assistance.
4. Punctuality—Ready with everything when matters take the regular course.
5. Personal response—Usually follows instructions.

#### "C" Student:

1. Information—Usually completes the assignment and comprehends the main facts.

## AMONG THE ILL

Gymnastics are beneficial, but one must watch the minor points, which often lead to accidents. Such was the case when Ralph Gabler, a Freshman, had his wrist broken in gymnasium class two weeks ago.

Clarence Sidinger has been able to be up from two to three hours a day for the past week.

James Fogg, who is suffering from infantile paralysis, is reported to be about the same. There seems to be no noticeable mark of improvement.

Dillwyn Stanley has been suffering from an attack of appendicitis, but is now back at school. Marleen Stanley has been out for some time suffering from a severe attack of the grippe. She is recovering slowly.

Fred Yoder, who played a good game at Columbian on our second team, has been confined to his home since then. He had a slight irritation on his forehead, caused by the rubbing of his head gear. A sort of rash has resulted causing him much trouble. He is recovering, and is expected back to school soon.

### Goitre Preventative To Be Given

As Salem is supposed to lie in the "goitre belt," medical authorities have thought it advisable to give medicine containing iodine to all girls desiring treatment. This medicine is in the form of chocolate-coated pills and is very easy to take. Cleveland and Akron, two of the cities which have used this preventative have found that it gives very excellent results. The treatment is free, but if parents wish to pay, a small sum of around fifty cents will be charged to those desiring it. These pills are given under the supervision of Miss Lewis, the school nurse. Many girls have already applied for treatment.

"Mitz"—"What shall I do? I can't get the Ford started."

"Tot"—Read the directions on the outside of the can."

2. Diligence—Works in a more or less sporadic and haphazard manner.

3. Power—Solves the least difficult problems; has little initiative.

4. Punctuality—Makes no effort at consistent regularity.

5. Personal response—Very indifferent.

#### "D" Student:

1. Information—Gets only the outstanding points and those in a semi-retentive fashion.

2. Diligence—Works very little except under pressure.

3. Power—Shows little capacity for following sequential steps to a logical conclusion.

4. Punctuality—Makes no effort at consistent regularity; offers many excuses.

5. Personal response—Very indifferent and often resentful.

#### "F" Student:

The failing grades are so varied that the only thing that can be said is that the "F" student falls below the characteristic qualities of the "D" student.

In a normal class of average class the normal distribution of grades would be represented by the following percentages: "A," 7%; "B," 24%; "C," 38%; "D," 24%; "F," 7%.

**THE NEW ADDITION TO  
SALEM HIGH SCHOOL**

The new addition to the High School will be ready for occupancy about the first of December.

On the first floor the new room adjoining 107 will be numbered 108 and will be used for a Biology laboratory. It will contain seven large individual tables besides the teacher's demonstrating desk. The individual tables will be of great advantage to the Biology students.

The room adjoining the biology laboratory will be used for storage. This will be something new, for Salem High has never possessed a store room, although it was badly needed. The new store room will be numbered 109.

Room number 110 will be a class room, and Miss Thraves will have charge of it.

On the second floor will be a library which will join the present study hall, which is known as room 206. The new library will consist of individual tables and chairs, and will accommodate from 40 to 50 students at one time. It will be a great improvement over the present library which accommodates only four students at one time.

Two new class rooms on the second floor will be numbered 208 and 209.

The third floor addition will consist of a large study hall, or room 307; a typewriting room, 308; and a room for public speaking classes, 309.

The new study hall will be located directly above the new library. It will probably be the most appreciated improvement. It has been very inconvenient to study in the auditorium. There will be no excuses whatever for not having any place to write out daily lessons or themes.

The new typewriting room will be located between the new study hall and public speaking room. It will be a great deal larger than the present typewriting room.

A special room for Public Speaking classes will be a new step in improvement. This room will be almost as large as the study halls.

Each room in the new addition will have large built-in book cases. They will contain more blackboard space and they will be lighter and larger than the rooms in the other part of the building. They will be heated with the automatic heating system.

It is believed that the routine will be carried on much more easily and efficiently by the aid of this additional space.

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- D. W. Griffith's "One Exciting Night."
- Rex Ingram's "Turn to The Right."

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