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The Quaker

SUPPORT
THE TEAM

VOL. V, NO. 2

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO, OCTOBER 17, 1924

Price 10 Cents

RED AND BLACK LOSE THIRD GAME

Leetonia Wins Game Saturday, 7-6.

When Red and Black met Blue and White October 11, Salem made the first touchdown, but failed to kick goal. Houser and Sartick pulled down the laurels on plunges and passes. Leetonia's bucking line in third quarter for touchdown defeated Salem, at their home grounds, Saturday.

Both teams were strong on defense, and little gain was made through the line.

First Quarter—Houser opens the game with a mean boot, sending the ball down the field, rolling over goal line, giving Leetonia 20-yard line for first downs. Many line rushes are tried with little gain.

Leetonia fumbles and Salem recovers with visions of a touchdown. Salem had the ball within 25 yards of the goal, when a pass to Sartick gains 10 more yards. So close were we that line rushes were used but all in vain. Leetonia was fighting too hard. We lost the ball by downs and Leetonia punts, bringing ball to center field. V. Judge receives ball and is under way for 10 yards, when someone carelessly hit him with such force that the ball was knocked from his possession.

After a free-for-all snatch grab Leetonia recovers ball and punts. Again Salem fumbles, Dixon recovers.

Second Quarter—Salem invades Leetonia's line but could not gain one inch, forced to punt, Leetonia punts back, blocked, and Fisher recovers the ball.

Several forward passes to Sartick proved fatal and again Leetonia picked out a pass, carrying it far into Salem's territory. A fumble gave Salem the ball, and a pass to Bingham for 30 yards gave prospects for a touchdown. Repeating these passes "Al" makes one bringing the ball within five yards of goal. A few attempts to plunge over by Houser, Salem fumbles, Leetonia boots it back to center field. Salem punts, ball touching Leetonia man on bounce, Sartick nabs it and covers 20 yards of dirt. Only one minute to play first half Houser tries line smashes, gaining several yards. Coffee calls pass to "Al" and carries ball over for touchdown. With only a few seconds left in first half, Leetonia receives. Salem made two good end runs for 35 yards.

Working more passes Salem gained much territory until pass was intercepted by Leetonia and carried close to their goal. Several line plunges and Leetonia plows over the line.

Credit all goes to Morbito who also kicked goal and won the game for Leetonia.

(Continued on page 5)

TEAM FORMATION



This is the famous eleven.
How many can you recognize?
Go to the games and give them your support.
They deserve it because they are all true blue.

Dinamo Secures Quaker Subscribers

Will Have Charge Of Assemblies
This Semester.

A meeting of the Dinamo Society was held Thursday evening, October 8, with thirteen members present. Three names for membership were sponsored and will be voted upon at the next meeting.

As the Society is to have charge of the assemblies for the first semester, plans for these assemblies were discussed. It was decided to have a formal assembly on Wednesday given by people outside the school, and an informal one on Friday afternoon, given by school talent. There are many artists in the school who have not been given a chance to display their arts to the student body. Dinamo will aim to give each one of these a chance some Friday.

The president asked for the support of the members on "The Quaker" problem. This surely had an affect according to the number of subscriptions turned in Friday by Dinamo members.

No further business being on hand, the meeting was adjourned.

Spooks!

Did you hear the latest? Teachers believe in ghosts! The sixth period Miss Walker was quite shocked to hear the piano begin to play. With the greatest anxiety and dread she entered the auditorium—and saw no one! She made a hasty retreat, and reinforced with two pupils she again entered the auditorium and found—a piano tuner tuning the piano back of the stage.

Mrs. Cornwall Sings

Wednesday morning, October 8, Mrs. Cornwall entertained at assembly with several delightful songs. Her voice was very well liked by the students, and she had to respond to many encores. Mrs. Drennan was her skillful accompanist. They both will be welcomed back by the pupils at any time.

Light Up

Only fourteen days remain to earn fifty dollars and earn it easily. On October 1 each teacher passed out a pamphlet and card describing the Home Lighting Contest. All that was necessary to do to enter was to fill out the card and give it to the teacher. The students showed good spirit in this. However, every pupil should enter because each one has an equal chance. It's not too late yet!

Go to your teacher today, ask for a registration card. Then call at the office, and you will be given a primer. Follow the directions in this primer. The prizes are worth any extra effort or trouble you may put on it. The contest in Salem will close October 31.

Students To Have Day Off

Friday, October 24, all Salem teachers will go to Cleveland to attend the Northern Ohio Teachers' Convention. As a result, Salem pupils will have their first holiday of the year. Here's hoping it's a nice day!

Kenny Kelly received this notice from the library: "Her father's daughter will be saved for you till 4:00 o'clock tonight."—Librarian.

BE NATURAL

The Keynote of Success Illustrated
and Explained by Interesting
Speaker.

Mr. William J. H. Boetcker, a Rotarian speaker, pleased and held the strict attention of the High School Assembly, October 7th, with a talk which left a deep impression on his audience.

Mr. Boetcker was a former Presbyterian minister and has practiced law. He is now employed by organizations of capital and labor to adjust the differences between them. He is a native German. He left Germany 33 years ago. Mr. Boetcker served 15 years in the German army but rather hesitates to tell that now-days. Nevertheless he has been a loyal American since he is in America.

His message was one of advice for success in life. With his pleasing personality he made it a very impressive talk.

First he emphasized the kind of character a person should have. He made it very clear how important it is to have a character which rings true to high ideals. "If I should offer you a ten and a one dollar bill which would you take? If I should tell you the ten dollar bill was counterfeit and that the one dollar bill was sound money which would you take? If there were two girls, one a beautiful and expensively dressed girl and the other a plain and modest girl which would you prefer? If I should tell you that the beautiful one was false and shallow characterized and that the other was a delight to all who knew her which would you take? In either case the answer would involve the true and sound one." Thus he showed the desirability of true character.

Education comes from the Latin, ex-duco, which means to lead out. Education prepares one's way out to a life of worth-while service. The persons who either do not give more than they receive or do not give as much as they receive are not the educated persons.

Success comes to those who are willing to put forth more effort than is required of them. He proved this by a story of three boys who started as clerks in a wholesale grocery store with the same wages. In ten years one was making two hundred dollars a month while the other two were making seventy-five and thirty dollars respectively. The reason of the irregular increase was that the one man did more than was required, the second did only what was required while the third did not even do what he was told. Mr. Boetcker says that the world and business want men who will work for the interests of their employer even if they are not required to make a special effort for helping him. A two hundred dollar man is worth more to his company than either a seventy or thirty dollar man if he does receive more money.

THE QUAKER

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Spirit In The Library

This year it was decided to have no library council as everyone thought the pupils could take care of themselves, and it is no honor to have policemen connected with the school in any manner. However, the pupils themselves, do not seem to realize that they should behave, and seem to think that it is their duty to go to the library to talk and loaf. If they continue to do this, this situation will soon be as serious as it was last year.

Already this year we have almost had to abandon "The Quaker" and forfeit our athletics. Each time the pupils have responded to appeals and saved these activities. Why not take the library as seriously? It is of valuable use to everyone, the Seniors especially.

It is said that one never realizes the value of a thing until he has been deprived of it for a while. Let us hope that this will not be the case in the library. If you have to loaf, loaf in the study hall because it is a great deal quieter, and one can sleep far better.

BEAT AKRON

Today is the end of the first six weeks. Check up! Ask yourself how many football games you have attended, how many times you have said a good word for the school or "The Quaker," and last, but most important, how many A's have you earned. Hitch your wagon to a star and see how much you can improve the next six weeks.

Four Classes Misunderstanding Questions

By Professor

Freshman: Please Sir! I did not understand that question; will you please repeat it?

Sophomore: I didn't hear, say it again.

Junior: I don't get ya.

Senior: Huh?

Contributors to this issue of The Quaker are, Jean Olloman, Paul Bartholomew, James McCluggage, Paul Smith, Jane Campbell, Harry Houser, Edward Heck, Esther Rogers, Irene Slutz, Joe Marsilio, James Fogg, Freda Headley, Dorothy Detwiler, Leonora Astry, Sara Mae Zimmerman.

THE FIRST BIOLOGY OUTING

October 7th the biology class had their first outing. This trip took them out as far as Hope cemetery. The purpose of it was to learn the names of the common trees and also be able to recognize them.

The pupils were requested to sketch a rough outline of the trees and get a leaf of each.

Many interesting things were noted about the various trees. The difference between hard and soft maple was learned. The "buckeye" trees in Salem were found to be horse-chestnuts. Miss Smith gave a short talk about the ginkgo tree, also the tree of heaven. She said the ginkgo tree was of Chinese origin. All of its relatives are extinct and the only thing which saved it was the belief of the Chinese that it was sacred. So the priests took special care of these trees, just as we might a weak plant, and ordered that none should be cut down. The result is that we have the ginkgo tree here in America as an ornamental tree. In speaking of the tree of heaven she said that they had first been imported for ornamental use but they spread so fast that they are now classed as weeds.

The students were acquainted with the general characteristics of the following trees: soft maple, red maple, hard or sugar maple, tulip poplar, lombardy poplar, catalpa, linden, horse-chestnut, sycamore, tree of heaven, white poplar, cedar, ginkgo and the spruce.

The students all returned with a wider knowledge of trees and a greater study of nature. Everyone enjoyed the trip and will be ready to go again.

GUARD YOUR HEALTH

Speaker Emphasizes Importance Of Physical Examinations.

On Monday, October 13, the High School classes and Faculty heard a very interesting talk by Mrs. Cartwright of the Ohio Department of Health.

She spoke of the importance of taking care of one's health and body in order to be happy, to keep young and to escape disease.

She was an especially well suited person for speaking on that subject because she herself presented living proof of the benefits of good care of ones self. She is 62 years old, and she looks to be some more than 20 years younger. A guess at her age would be much younger than she really is. She kept her youthful look, appearance and manner by special pains to keep fit.

She spoke in a vivacious and amusing manner part of the time and other times she spoke very earnestly.

She pointed out the fact that in our country great interest and care are given to having superior animals. A highly prized horse, cow or sheep is cared for in such a way that the result can be none other than an animal is as near perfect as can be. This raises the question in our mind as to whether we pay as much care to securing healthy boys and girls and men and women as we do to healthy

animals. Undoubtedly the health of human people should be more in the hearts of the people than the perfect health of an animal because a human life is worth so much more than the life of an animal.

She pleads that every one should have a thorough doctor's examination in order to avoid trouble and to not wait until the trouble has come.

"A cyclone or fire may destroy the beautiful structures which we use for schools, churches, etc.; and they may be rebuilt more beautiful than before but the structure (our body) in which we live if damaged can never be rebuilt even as good as it was before," was the lingering thought which Mrs. Cartwright left with us.

In Jouretta Coy's Daily Mail

Listen! Freshmen. Send your Jouretta Coy questions to Ralph Kircher or leave them on the teacher's desk in 206.

Each and every question will be given careful consideration.

(Signed)—

JOURETTA COY.

Dear Mis. Jerry:—

My gurl has gone back on me. Wot shall i doo?

Reese Rhapsaebek.

Pick a blind one without a reverse—she'll stick.

Dear Mr. Coy:—

Please tell me the name of a good correspondence school where I can learn to inhale.

Ima Smoker.

I would suggest the Intercourse National Unapplied Science of Blacksmithing and Etiquette. They also offer an elusive incomplete post-mortem graduate course in your subject.

Dear Miss Coy:—

What is a preacher's duty in the kitchen?

Cav Jimanaugh.

Baptisin' the dishes.

Dear Miss Coy:

Out at football practice one night last week, Mary Miskimins asked me why they didn't line up the fellows in the first place the way they want them instead of "heping" them all around? What answer shall I give?

Also for my own information I'd like to ask how many quarters there are in a football game?

Dumbbell.

The quarter-back observes the nervous strain of his team and calls "hep" to keep them from being a total nervous wreck and to break the monotony of the suspense.

In answer to the last, there is so much good cents (sense) wasted in a football game that for simplicity's sake it is divided into four quarters and two halves.

As To Shakspeare's Plays

Freshman: Comedy of Errors.

Sophomore: Much Ado About Nothing.

Junior: As You Like It.

Senior: All's Well That Ends Well.

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SOCIETY

Miss Sara Mae Zimmerman spent Sunday in Alliance visiting relatives.

A large majority of Salem High School students went to Niles to see the game. Everyone admits it was a very exciting game.

Donald Walton spent the week-end at Delaware, Ohio. He was the guest of his brother, Paul Walton.

Mrs. Deming took a group of girls to Niles to attend the football game, and later they were entertained at Eurt's in Youngstown.

The Pine Cone Girl Scouts held a corn roast at the other side of the Cuntry club. The trop is composed mostly of High School girls.

Miss Leonora Astry entertained a group of girls at a slumber party at her home on East Fourth street, October 10.

Saturday evening, October 11, Miss Sara Mae Zimmerman entertained several girls at her home.

Miss Dorothy Detwiler and Elsie Hadley were in Alliance to attend a show Thursday evening, October 9.

Junior High Notes

School began with an enrollment of 400 pupils, most of whom are working hard and are showing good school spirit.

The Junior High Orchestra organized Monday, October 6, under the instruction of Mr. Sam Krauss. Junior High is fortunate in securing so able a leader as Mr. Krauss. Membership in the orchestra is as follows: Drums, Galen Weaver and Steve Webber. Cornets, Earl Colian, August Decrow, Ennio Sanatarelle. Alto horn, Charles Quinn. Violins, Alta Moores, Rosina Schell, Nick Nan, Rudolph Linder, Edmund Schilling. Clarinets, Kenneth Culler and Virginia Callahan. Piano, Elizabeth McKee, Betty Moss, Lorene Jones.

Miss Orr's eighth grade classes have been entertained this year by piano solos rendered by Betty Moss, Marion Cope, Lorene Jones, Elizabeth McKee and Ruth Chappell.

On Thursday, October 9, Junior High had the fine opportunity to visit the Grand theater during school hours, and see the motion pictures teaching fire prevention. We wish through your paper to thank the management for this much needed instruction.

McKinley School News

Our new teachers this year are Miss Lydia Oyster of Louisville, O., Miss Velma McCormack of Lisbon, O., and Miss Irma Beale of Washingtonville. Miss Oyster teaches our third grade, Miss McCormack our third and fourth and Miss Beale our fourth grade.

Our school has enrolled 319 pupils of whom 253 were perfect in attendance the first month. Our students are aiming at a high standard of punctuality, and the result for the first month was that only three tardy cases occurred. The rooms taught by Miss Hole, Miss McKee, Miss Oyster, Miss McCormack, Mrs. Harris and Miss Sharpnack had no pupils tardy.

Decline knife—knife, fork, spoon.

We editors will think and dig Till our finger tips are sore; But some poor boob will always say, "I've heard that one before."

Exchange

"Alone With Yourself"

"Did you ever try gettin' away from the crowd and fadin' away from the world? Most anyone's mind, if it's really allowed, works oddly as thoughts are unfurled.

"To stretch by a stream and just leisurely dream is good for a soul, so they say. The thots of the past linger in but don't last, for the future ones drive them away.

"It's good for a man just to loaf when he can and let his mind run as it will. No rush and no hurry; no reason to worry if time is the thing you must kill.

"Go on do your planning while scenery scanning; just flop in the beckoning grass. Such thots as might fret you; well, don't let them get you, but rather, allow them to pass.

"When e'er your mind's groping' get out in the open and put heavy thots on the shelf. Don't let worry tease you; you'll find it will ease you to just get alone with yourself."—Ex.

Her cheeks so smooth are roses red,
As lovely as can be;

Her ruby lips are treasure ships,
That speak of love to me;
But when to kiss this little miss,
I sometimes take a notion,
I find her lips are painted ships
Upon a painted ocean.

—Ex.

Seen on the Road

A very rusty, dilapidated Ford was seen traveling along the highway. On the back was this sign, which said: "Don't laugh, girls! What would you look like without paint?"—Ex.

BEAT AKRON

We hear a great deal about the absent-minded professor who chained his wife to the dog house and kissed the puppy good-bye, but we never heard the one about the absent-minded Freshman who came to school with his stockings wound around his books and his bookstrap on his feet.

She: What did you think of the Dinamo play last evening?

He: It was too realistic.

She: What do you mean?

He: It said on the program that one hour was supposed to elapse between the first and second acts, and it actually did.

BE AT THE HEAD!

By being at the head of your class in school, you attain distinction over all.

Recognition is ever shown to one whose aim is leadership.

The great leaders of today are savers.

Save—and become one!

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PHOTOGRAPHER

R. T. CURTIS
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Fight Trouble

(Editor's Note — The following theme was written in answer to the problems of Hamlet. However, it can apply not only to him but to every one and is an interesting article even if one is not studying Hamlet.)

Hamlet, it is very foolish for you to even think of anything else but to take up arms against what seems to you to be a sea of troubles. It is very common in everyone's life to be in about the same sort of trouble. It is but a coward that would give up and not fight it to the end. That is just one of life's problems that go to make life more complex and interesting. Life is filled with such problems that are just a test to see what one really can do. The more efficient people are confronted with harder problems, and you become more efficient by enduring and facing all the problems that you have now. From the time you were a child you had a certain amount of trouble and problems to face. Everyone is always getting into some kind of trouble, and if you face it and take the consequences you are just fitting yourself for the greater problems of life. If it wasn't for these troubles and problems that confront us every day, life would become monotonous, and it wouldn't be

worth living. It is the difficulties that make it interesting and worth while. If we aren't able to meet our problems squarely and overcome them now, we surely can't expect to be a success because greater ones are yet to come. So why not meet them all face to face and fight them out and make a success of your life?

Let's Go!

Well it's back again
That dear old paper.
It wouldn't be school
Without our Quaker.
We want it to be
At its best this year,
Every subscription
Makes that best more near.
You say you can't help?
You certainly can.
Just write a story,
A joke about Dan;
A poem or verse,
An essay or play;
Anything Quakerized—
Begin right away.

Walton: This restaurant sure is a cheap one.

Pete: Why so?

Walton: I got a sandwich, a piece of pie, a cup of coffee and a brand new overcoat for a quarter.

A Day At The Jones Home

Mr. Jones usually got up and prepared his own breakfast. Mrs. Jones usually slept until about 8, and the children then came straggling down about that time. On this particular morning Mr. and Mrs. Jones were up about 6, hustling about down stairs. Now the reason for this was that they were entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Smith at six o'clock dinner. By the way, Mr. Smith was Mr. Jones' new boss, and that caused Mrs. Jones some anxiety. After Mr. Jones had gone to the office, Mrs. Jones started the usual ceremony of getting the children up. She had intended to allow Jimmy, who was only four, to remain in bed. She knew if he got up he would only be a nuisance. When she went to call the rest, she met Jimmy on the stairs.

"Now, what are you going to do? Why didn't you stay in bed?" asked Ma.

"Jimmy's going to help you," he replied.

Ma's heart melted. The little dear was going to help her. How thoughtful he had been. She couldn't send him back to bed after that.

Jane was the first to appear after Ma called. She was twelve and went to the sixth grade. A little later Betty came down. Fifteen minutes passed, and Bob wasn't up yet. It made Betty angry when Bob wouldn't get up, and she did. She called him several times, but there was no response. She got a glass of water and bounded upstairs. She was going to fix him. There he was stretched out like an angel sleeping peacefully. The temptation was so great that "splash" the water hit him in the face.

"What in the devil," yelled Bob, jumping out of bed just in time to see Betty running out of the room. "I'll get even with her for this," Bob threatened.

Betty was a Junior, and Bob was a Senior. Since they were about the same age, they were always teasing each other. Speaking of teases, Jimmy was the biggest tease of the whole family. He was always in some mischief.

Betty had curled her hair and now she wanted to comb it out. Bob was using the mirror that she wanted.

"Let me see in this mirror, Bob, for I must get my hair combed."

"Well, who do you think you are, the Queen of Sheba? Why didn't you use it while you were howling at me to get up?"

"Ma, make Bob let me have this mirror."

"Bob, let Betty have that mirror right away. Do you hear me?"

"The girls always get everything they want, but I can wait until last," moaned Bob, giving up the mirror.

"You can be eating your breakfast, Bob, while the rest are getting ready."

Betty was the last one getting ready for breakfast. When she came to the table there was scarcely any thing left.

"Ma, where are the hot rolls?" asked Betty.

"Why, they're all on the table."

"Well, I ate the last four. What have you got to say about it?" said Bob.

"You big pig. I think you're awfully mean," sobbed Betty.

Ma took time to settle the fight and finally got them all off to school alive. During the day she worked hard. Jimmy was always just where he shouldn't have been. By four in the afternoon Ma was a wreck. She was all in but her shoe strings.

The rest of the family came home in a hurry. Every one was trying to get ready ahead of the rest. Jane was always first one ready as she was the first one home. Betty had to curl her hair again and fuss with her dinner gown. It always took her longest to get ready and then came Bob. Bob decided that now was a good time to get even with her for throwing water on him in the morning. Bob got a glass of water, and while Betty was admiring herself, emptied the contents on her pretty curly hair. This made her furious. She chased Bob all over the house. Ma once more had to be the peacemaker.

After while Bob was looking for his collar and tie. He couldn't find them any place. He asked Jimmy if he had seen them.

"Yes," said Jimmy, I put the collar on the dog and tied him fast to the dining room table with the tie."

After the usual trouble of fastening Ma's dress and hunting for collar buttons, the Jones family was ready to receive Mr. and Mrs. Smith. Ma looked around to see where Jimmy was. He was no where in sight. A few seconds later she heard him crying. To her dismay she saw him approaching with a piece of sticky fly paper fast on his head. He had leaned against the screen, and when he walked away the fly paper went along. Ma rushed him to the bathroom where his head was washed.

Just as she appeared on the scene again Mr. and Mrs. Smith arrived. They were finally seated at the table. Jimmy persisted in sitting beside the "beautiful lady." It seemed hard to get conversation started. In fact most of the entertaining was left to Jimmy. The first course being soup he entertained with shower baths. Between times he pointed to each of her jewels and wanted to know if it were a diamond. Finally the conversation between the two men drifted to business.

"There is just two ways to choose between," said Mr. Smith.

"You mean 'there are,'" corrected Jane.

Then everyone looked at Jane. She had corrected her father's boss, and spoiled the whole purpose of the dinner. Ma tried to excuse it, but to her great surprise Mr. Smith said that he was glad the students were taking so much interest in English. The dinner passed on well except for a few of Jimmy's blunders which were to be expected.

Ma noticed during the evening that conversation concerning business seemed to bore Mr. Smith. Instead of business he talked a great deal about school. He and Mr. Jones began telling things that had happened when they went to school. Time passed so quickly that it was after midnight when Mr. and Mrs. Smith thought of going home.

"I've never enjoyed an evening so much before," said Mr. Smith. "Talk-

ing of boyhood days makes me feel twenty years younger."

Jimmy also accompanied them to the door. His parting words were, "We will come to see you some day."

When the guests had left Jane expected a good scolding, because she had corrected her father's boss, but instead her mother patted her on the back and told her how thankful she was. It had started a friendly feeling between their guests and them.

His Latin

The snow was falling fast outside. A Freshman looked and looking, sighed;

What fun the other children had, There was one thing which stopped this lad:

His Latin!

From five o'clock 'till half past ten, (Bed time, by rights, for normal men) He'd ponder o'er and o'er again, With broken pencil and chewed pen—

His Latin!

Then with a mighty sigh he said, "It's time for me to go to bed."

Next day at school, with aching head, He very incorrectly read

His Latin!

BEAT AKRON

Generosity

No one can say that our High School girls aren't generous! For instance the other day when our second team played Canfield, one proved herself especially generous. While eating a chocolate bar for the benefit of the Senior Class, she was giving every one around her a "bite." Without turning she offered a "bite" to a person standing behind her. Much to her embarrassment and mortification, when she turned around, she found it was an old gentleman, whom she did not know. She thinks now that one can be too generous.

Jim: Is Joe Bryan as forgetful as ever?

Nixon F.: I'd say he is—he has to look his residence up in the directory every time he starts home.

Beat: Let's go to a movie.

Les: Naw! Let's not. It's two blocks down the street, and I haven't got my car.

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SALEM SUFFERS FIRST DEFEAT

Niles Captures Game With One Point

Fighting, striving for another touchdown that would win the game, Salem High went to defeat at Niles by one point. Almost equally matched, the two teams fought for the first quarter with neither side scoring.

In the second quarter, Salem blocked a punt and took the ball over for the first tally. The attempt for the extra point failed. Several minutes later Niles came right back and scored. They kicked goal. The half ended with the ball near the 50-yard line, while the score stood 7-6 in Niles' favor.

The second half started with Salem kicking off. Then followed a series of punts, the last of which Niles fumbled. Houser scooped up the ball and raced over the line for a touchdown from the 10-yard line. Houser drop-kicked goal. Several plays later a Niles man picked up a Salem fumble and took it almost to the 30-yard line. Christopher, of Niles, took it for another counter and Sunny Kaye kicked goal.

Near the end of this quarter came one of the most sensational plays of the game. Houser nabbed a pass and ran to the 10-yard line, but the ball was brought back because of a penalty.

It was Salem's ball at the end of the quarter. It was on the 25-yard line.

In the last quarter, in which no scoring was done, came another play which revived Salem's hopes. From near the center of the field, Bingham raced within a few yards of the goal line, only to be brought back because of another penalty.

Salem High fans can probably find consolation in the fact that, although outscored by one point, Salem High seriously threatened Niles' goal at two distinct times in the last half.

The final score stood: Salem 13, Niles 14.

The lineups:
Sha HadaL. E.....Sartick
PiazzoL. T.....Simonds
CaufieldL. G.....Dixon
Thomas (Capt.)...C.....Fisher
LaveraeR. G.....Stallsmith
OwensR. T.....Miller
HewittR. E.....R. Judge
LewisQ.....Coffee
Dechristefers .R. H.....Cosgrove
WilliamsL. H.....V. Judge
KayeF.....Houser
Subs.—Fisher for Simonds, R. Judge for Sartick, Dixon for Sheen, Bingham for Cosgrove.

Referee—Luellin.
Umpire—Jones of Cornell.
Head lineman—Sollars of Hiram.

Miss Smith (standing near the entrance of Hope cemetery and indicating the sycamore tree): "What kind of a tree is that?"

Danny: "It's a ceme-tree."

Biddy: What kind of a watch is that?

Walt: It's a wonder watch.

Biddy: How's that? I never heard of it before.

Walt: You see it's this way. Every time I look at it I wonder what time it is.



CAPTAIN SARTICK

This is to introduce "Al" Sartick, Captain of Salem High's football eleven, to all those who do not know our distinguished football hero. "Al" is a dandy fellow from the shine on his hair to the shine on his shoes, and really is hard to beat. He is a good sport and game to the very end as was shown in the Leetonia game. All Freshmen wishing to see "Al's" permanent smile come and get a glimpse of him. He sits in the last row, the last seat, Room 206.

Football Notes

Seven games remain to be played this year. Two of these are out-of-town, and four will be fought at home. November 22 is an open date. The remaining schedule is:

Tomorrow—Akron Central at Akron.

- Oct. 25—Struthers here.
- Nov. 1—East Liverpool here.
- Nov. 8—Akron West here.
- Nov. 15—East Palestine here.
- Nov. 22—Open.
- Nov. 27—Lisbon at Lisbon.

The team thus far has scored 99 points to its opponents' 21. The scores of the games which have been played are:

- Columbiana 0, Salem 80.
- Niles 14, Salem 13.
- Leetonia 7, Salem 6.

Mr. Hilgendorf: Fred, what city in the United States produces the most of the flour used in the world?
Fred Cosgrove: Pillsbury.

BEAT AKRON

ALUMNI STAR FOR COLLEGE

John Siskowic, '22, is one of the stars of Wooster's eleven. He made two touchdowns for that college when they played against Otterbein, October 4.

Kay Liber, '22, is playing end on Mount Union's team.

Robert Wilson has been elected captain of the team of Rollin's college, Florida. He plays center. One of their exciting games will be with the team of the University of Havana, Cuba.

"Zeke" Conkle, '21, is playing tackle on the Ohio University eleven.

Arthur Yengling has been pledged Sigma Alpha Epsiton at Mount Union.

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Leetonia Wins

(Continued from page 1)

Houser kicks, and Leetonia dashes madly down to center field then fumbles. Salem recovers ball.

Fourth Quarter—Salem starts another series of passes with everything their way. "Al" takes one for 15 yards. Houser smashes through line for a few yards. Another pass to "Al" for 30 yards. Both teams were fighting mad and trying another pass didn't work. Line rushes, couldn't gain an inch of their 20 yards to goal. Coach sends Schuller in to drop kick. Everyone up in the air. Our only chance thrown on one man. The strain was too much for him. He tried to drop kick but it was off—"away off"—two minutes to play. Leetonia punts, and Salem punts back. Leetonia fumbles, "Al" recovers it. Coffee gives Judge a pass for 25 yards, another for 15. Houser tried to drop kick, but we were doomed—the game was over.

Lineup and summary:

SALEM—6. LEETONIA—7.
Sartick (Capt.) L. E. Fife
Houser L. T. Biltempo
Dixon L. G. Genter
Fisher C. White
Stallsmith R. G. Price
Miller R. T. Morsey
R. Judge R. E. Pepporney
Coffee G. Nicholas
V. Judge L. H. Altimore
Cosgrove R. H. Guerrier
Older F. Morbito (Capt.)

Score by quarters:

Salem 0 6 0 0—6
Leetonia 0 0 7 0—7

Substitutions for Salem—Lodge for Sartick, Sartick for Lodge, Sheen for Houser, Houser for Older, Simmonds for Sheen, Sheen for Dixon, Allen for Stallsmith, Miller for Simmonds, Alexander for R. Judge, Bingham for V. Judge, Houts for Cox, Marrietta for Cosgrove.

Referee—Elton, Youngstown.

Umpire—Porter, Lisbon.

Head lineman—Conkle, Leetonia.

Time of quarters—12½ minutes.

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ALUMNI NEWS

Edna French, who is attending school at Mount Union went to the football game at Oxfrod. She has been pledged to the Alpha Xi Delta sorority at Mount.

Cecelia Shriver, freshman at Western Reserve University, sends word that she has to wear a baby rattle around her neck for two months.

Edith Cope is attending school at Mount Union but goes home to Lisbon every night.

John Cavanaugh likes Notre Dame very much and is getting along fine.

Lee Weingart and Paul Walton are very busy being initiated at Ohio Wesleyan.

ENCYCLOPEDIA

(Continued from last issue)

Caesar—Usually spelled Ceaser by struggling young Latinists. The word means either a great man or a great book, possibly both. He is often referred to as "Great Caesar." He was once so popular that everyone wanted to be called Caesar. His last literary composition was called "Et tu Brute." For further information inquire of next year's Juniors, as it is beyond the scope of this work.

Captain—What the Indian would call the "big chief" of the "5" and the "11."

Cheer Leader—The man behind the megaphone. He is to be followed with the utmost attention. He manages the noise end at the games.

Chemistry—A subject which deals with acids, bases, salts and atomic weights. Not much good for developing muscle, but valuable for mental gymnastics. One pours two liquids together and if one is not blown out thru the roof one finds out something.

Civics—The embalmed collection of facts dealing with the government of our country. It is now a requirement for graduation; a fact which the class of '25 will learn with great pleasure.

Clock—A small piece of furniture on the wall by the door of each room. It tells how much longer class will last, but one must not look at it to find this out.

Coach—A man on whom rests the responsibility for the success of the athletic season. Some job, but then consider the glory he gets.

College—Four more years ahead. Fifty per cent of the seniors usually undertake it.

Colors—There are many new colors about school. Of course everyone knows our red and black. Some of the very newest shades that the girls are sporting this year, are periwinkle, jade, lady-bird, etc.

Commencement—The glorious end of four years of work. It means that from now on, your troubles begin with no one to help you out.

D

Date—Originally spoken of as an appointment. When one sees two people walking, talking, sitting together, that's a date. Also a fruit, widely discussed at school because—"The High School is no place for Dates."

Density—After long study, the collaborators have decided that there are two kinds—mental and physical. Physical density is manifested by large figures in the weight column. Mental density is shown by small figures in the grade column.

Desk—A piece of furniture. You may not believe this, but it is true. Put away your knives.

Discipline—In olden times this meant the hickory rod. Now it means co-operation with the student council and teachers. It has been well defined as the ability to direct one's activities at will.

Discus—A good handful for any athlete.

Domestic Art—The kind of art that produces the good pumpkin pies and cookies, "like mother used to make."

"Dope"—Not something to put one to sleep, but a large and capable specimen of humanity who keeps the building in order and everyone smiling.

Economics—A course intended to tell why prices are high and how to keep them there. After mastering this subject one is on the high road to fortune. It is easy to feel rich in a dream. Rather like a bad nightmare.

Education—The world's greatest need. Wake up, old world, and give ignorance a "kick in the slats."

Elevator—One of the many conveniences the Freshies plan to have in the building by the time they grow up to be Seniors. Never mind, kids, when you're Seniors, your legs will be longer, and it won't take so much energy to climb the stairs.

English—The good old mother-tongue. We all take at least three years of this. Some of us ought to take six.

Examination—"Angels and ministers of grace defend us!!"—Hamlet, Act 1, Scene 4.

F

Flunker—One who has dodged responsibility as long as possible and is now getting his bumps.

Football—Our autumn sport.

Ford—A somewhat asthmatic conveyance belonging to the school. It comes in handy when anyone chances to faint in class.

Foul—A frequent occurrence in a basketball game. We do not care how many the other team makes as long as we are O. K. ourselves.

French—The agony of the Sophomore Class. This language is almost as terrible as Chinese, though slightly easier to read.

Freshman—See definition of Green in Webster's.

G

Giltz—See "Dope."

General Science—A half-year course given in order to smooth the path of chemistry and physics. It is difficult to say to just what extent it does this.

Geometry—The personal hoo-doo of the Sophomore Class. Its victims

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spend their time drawing mystic figures on the blackboard and then trying to explain them. Once in a while they succeed.

Goals—A combination of boards in the form of a tall letter H erected at the end of a football field. When the ball is kicked over the crossbar between the sides it scores from one to three points, according.

Grade—A figure expressing the amount of midnight oil that has been or has not been burned in the study of any particular subject.

Gray Matter—An important article not, at present, purchasable in any kind of drug stores. Students who are blessed with a large percentage of it to cap their spinal columns have no difficulty in procuring those desirable grades.

The Toast

Here's to the man who plans things—
Builds things—makes things—
Who prates not of wonders of old
Nor gloats upon ancestral gold,
But takes off his coat, and takes a
hold
And does things. —Plico.

Who Won

The following games were played October 4, with these results:
Warren 45, Girard 0.
Y. South 15, Akron South 0.
Akron Central 14, Canton McKinley 0.
E. Liverpool 7, Sebring 3.

Miss Clark: "Take this sentence: 'Let the cow be taken out of the lot.' What mood?"
Yaggi: "The cow."

"Hate food!"
"Why?"
"Spoils my appetite."

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Jimmy: My father's a doctor so I can be sick for nothing.

Dan: My dad's a minister so I can be good for nothing.—Ex.

Mr. Rohrabough: How old is your son?

Mr. McCluggage: Let's see—he was born exactly three automobiles ago.

JOKES

Butch says that "Red" Cosgrove is so dumb he thinks they pile the pickles in a pile and blow the bottles around them.

He who hangs himself dies of his own free will and a cord.

Tourist: How far it is from here to Lisbon?

Askey: Four hundred and fifteen sign boards.

Mr. Tolerton: Where were you last night?

Oscar: Out riding with Nick and Joe.

Mr. T.: Well, tell Joe and Nick to take their lip-stick home with them after this.

Elsie: (as the clock is striking the hour) What is that?

Peg: The clock!

L. S. Bloomfield: What is the charge for this battery?

Garageman: One and two-thirds volts.

L. S. B.: How much is that in American currency.

Money talks but no one can understand the German mark.

Said the violin to the harp—you're nothing but a big lyre.

Tim: Does a fisherman ever tell the truth?

Tom: Yes. When he calls another fisherman a liar.

Every year is leap year for the pedestrian.

Doc: Why are you in such a hurry to have me cure your cold?

Dorothy: I've lost my handkerchief.

The Lesson

J. Arnold Keyton had always been a model boy. Of course he was, his mother always said so. Furthermore his teachers always said so. He always studied just as much as they recommended. He never talked in class to his neighbor. When he was in the eighth grade he was reading the classics and when he was a senior in High School, "Freud."

Mrs. Keyton had always said that football was a brutal, rough game. J. Arnold did not say anything, because he didn't think of anything, because he usually went to the games, because he feared public opinion, and because mother didn't object strongly.

Occasionally Jasper turned his eyes toward one of those gorgeously robed, pink-cheeked creatures who are permitted to roam at large in High Schools. Mrs. Keyton did not approve, and was afraid of losing dear Arnold. Dear Arnold cast his eyes again on books.

The worm will turn! When an air pump has been pumping a great amount of air into a tank, and keeps on pumping, well—Bang! The first year at college Jasper let loose. The car which mother had given him carried more drunken parties home than it carried books to class. Jasper was feeling popularity—he had money. It made him dizzy. He made a good frat his second year.

Like most exploding bombs he didn't know when to stop. Hootch was easy to get. School—Oh, yes! That had always been easy. Why worry?

One day after an especially wild week, and more than the usual amount of "cuts," the postman dropped a neat little envelope at the house, addressed to him. He ripped it open, expecting to find some invitation or correspondence. A little white card dropped out. It was brief and to the point:

"Dear Mr. Keyton:—
Please call at my office at your very earliest convenience.

Sincerely,
T. R. Masters,
Dean of Men."

The dean's note meant but one thing, dishonor. It meant that he was to be "kicked out" of school. "Old Masters" gave no quarter; the best that Jas could hope for was a month's suspension. He knew he deserved it.

Perhaps it was the fact that the value of school had always been impressed on his infant mind that give him such a horror of being expelled from school. Often an impression received when a child, changes one's whole life. At any rate it was a shock.

How strange it is that the friends of our prosperity leave us in our need. His friends could not see the seriousness of his situation. Most of them had been through the same thing; they still had "fun."

Should he "chuck" the old school and go some where else to get his excitement, as they advised? Or should he take his suspension and work off the conditions?

The thought of going back to his old life, the despised and laughed at "good boy," in the eyes of the world, he could not endure.

He decided to use his thinker again, and polish off the rust. Was there a middle course? Could he be a good student and a right thinker without being laughed at?

It is almost impossible to know life without knowing both sides. A man who has always known nothing but honor knows as little about life as does the opposite extreme, the doped and drunken wretch. He was glad that he had tasted dissipation because it had taken him from something just as bad.

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The real steel of his nature, over-hardened and made brittle in youth, had been restored in the fire of experience. Jasper went back to school after his suspension, a broader and better man than he had ever been before. He worked hard at his studies, but not too hard to enjoy life.

Your Choice

Far too padded up for grace,
Clothes all mussed and dark with grime,

Towsled hair and dirty face
That's getting blacker all the time.

But smiling with joy at the thrill of the fight,

A boy playing football with all his might.

Clothes collegiate, spick and span,
Hair that's shining, smooth as glass,

An air that says, "I'm quite the man.
Girls! Just watch me as I pass."

And smiling and smoking he takes in the sight

A boy watching football—and looking just right.

Now please take your pick
And be sure you choose true.

The one—or the other.
It's quite up to you.

—Jane Campbell.

It was an absent-minded teacher, his wife in the chicken yard and whose name we withhold, who threw kissed the garbage good-night.—Ex.

Butch: Say, d'ye see that big black bug on the ceiling?

Peg: (busy studying) Well, step on it and let me alone.—Ex.

Movie Teaches Fire Prevention

The first movie shown at Salem Hi this year took the theme of "Fire Prevention." It pointed out that most of the fires are caused by carelessness, and in each case it showed how the fire could have been avoided.

Mr. Alan also gave a short talk asking for the co-operation of the school in keeping a clean spirit at athletic games. Everyone readily showed his consent to give this.

The assembly ended with a few yells led by the cheer leaders, Ralph Hannay and Faye Slutz.

Pianist Entertains

Mrs. Frank Stoner played for the students of Salem High at assembly October 15. Her ability as a pianist is unquestionable. The pupils showed their appreciation by their attention and applause. It is hoped to have the pleasure of hearing her again this year.

Miss Clark: "Have you been reading Longfellow?"

Butch: "Naw, only about fifteen minutes."

Raphael: "Give me a strawberry soda."

Clerk: "What flavor?"

R—: "Oh, vanilla."

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Betty's Discovery

She came to school the first day, and by that evening every one knew there was a new girl in town. It was seldom such an attractive, charming girl as Betty Brennen found her way into the little high school at Borden-town. Little was known of Betty except that her father was to be the new manager of the lumber mills. Naturally the girls disliked her at first, but who wouldn't when all the fellows in school seemed to find her so entertaining?

Lee Bradley had been standing on the steps of the school when Betty first drove up, deliberately stopped her car in front of a "no parking" sign, and stepped out. From the soles of her dainty little shoes, which stepped so firmly on the pavement, to the top of her little felt hat she was perfect. While the girls were looking at the latest thing in tailored suits, however, the fellows were admiring the charming little face turned hesitatingly towards them. Then she walked gracefully over to the doorway. It was then that Lee Bradley stepped forward with a, "Pardon me, but I am afraid when the principal comes he will ask you to move your car—you see you are not supposed to park directly in front of the building."

In this manner their acquaintance had started. Lee Bradley and Betty Brennen made a perfect picture every one said—even those who were jealous said they looked charming together. Lee tall and dark with clear blue eyes—Betty fair and correct in every way.

So the first few weeks of school had continued, Betty soon made herself the most popular girl in the school and Lee fairly worshipped her. Not that he seemed love-sick, but every one knew that before any one else came Betty. When class election time came Lee was made president of the class and Betty vice president, for even the girls soon found that in Betty Brennen they had a true leader, for having led the affairs in her home school she was full of original ideas and plans.

Then came the Senior Play and not until this time had Betty been discovered by the military academy boys. With Betty and Lee playing the leads everyone said it was the most successful affair in years, for Betty was a born actress and Lee was not so bad himself.

After those nights, however, Lee

found himself minus a girl, and who should be the lucky man but Perciwill William Field? Percy had, after flunking in the city come to the military academy as a flunkers' retreat. He was marvelous looking in his military uniform, he did drive a good car, yet every one had to admit he was not half the fellow Lee was.

When the girls asked their idol about throwing Lee over her only remark was: "Egypt's Queen! how do you expect me to go with him—why Percy has much more money and a peach of a car."

Maybe Percy Field's car and money would have made Betty Brennen happy if it had not been for the serious eyes of Lee looking at her so disappointedly. His entire life at school seemed to have changed—his interests in all girls alike faded yet he was still the same polite, thoughtful Lee. Then too the attitude of the girls in school changed from one of friendly worship to an attitude of utter disgust, for it was no small thing to ignore the attention of the president of the class, the football captain and the best all-around fellow in school for the money which Percy Field lavished upon her.

Soon Betty found life so unhappy she could hardly stand it. Her lessons wouldn't come right. She felt embarrassed about making any suggestions at the meetings of the class officers and then she got it into her pretty little head that everyone was imposing on her and the world was not the sunshiny place she had always experienced. At first it was nice to have Percy drive over in the evenings and for a crowd to get in his car and go to a dance at the academy or drive to another town to a theater, but suddenly Betty found Percy was selfish and not only that, but he had a severe case of egotism—it was always Percy's opinion of a thing which counted, and Betty got so tired of hearing of the Field's home at Atlantic City, the cabin which Percy stayed at when he hunted in Canada, his trip to Europe the previous year and numerous other wonderful experiences, she longed to scream.

Then one night the officers of the Senior Class held a meeting at the school and Percy accidentally happened to come over that night. After hinting for half an hour Betty finally told Percy she had to attend the meeting. "Oh! that's all right," said Percy. "I came over to take you, then I'll come after it's over, and we can go somewhere."

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"I'm sorry, Percy, but I have to drive over after one of the girls—I promised her you see."

"Well can't you call and tell her you've made other arrangements now?" asked the persistent Percy.

"No I can't Percy Field. If that's the way you treat your friends it's not the way I treat mine," replied Betty, half angry, then she added, "Oh, please go—don't you see I'm not going with you?"

"Yes, I see—and I see a few other things too, I suppose Lee Bradley will take you home?"

Now if there was anything Betty hated it was jealousy, so without thinking she answered, "Well, what if he does? Is it any of your affairs?"

Here Percy with a short laugh said, "Now Betty, do you really think after the way you treated Lee that he'd take you home, especially with Patricia Heartford around?"

It was too much for any girl, and Betty was no exception, so with a flash of her dangerous eyes she exclaimed, "Egypt's Queen! don't you think I could go out with Lee Bradley any night I choose—and it wouldn't be any of your business either," then with a little sob, "Well, for heavens sake go on, what are you waiting for anyway?"

Here she was interrupted by the door bell and Lee Bradley's deep voice said, "Betty, are you coming to the meeting? Everyone else is there, but we couldn't start without you. Dad let me have the car tonight, so when you didn't come I drove over after you."

Then with a happy sight of content Betty slipped into her coat and went out with Lee.

What It Spells!

F—ailed to understand.
L—ack of interest.
U—nexpected company.
N—ot prepared.
K—icked out.

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