

JUNIOR GIRLS PICKED TO AID QUAKER EDITOR

1937 Quaker To Have Editors For Both Publications

The appointment of Katherine Zimmer and Jane Metzger as assistants to Editor Charles Freed, was announced Thursday by Faculty Adviser H. C. Lehman.

This is the first time in the history of The Quaker that two assistants to the Editor-in-Chief, have been chosen.

The purpose in choosing two assistants, is to divide the work between the two so each can give a maximum of efficiency.

In former years and up to and including this year, the editor had the two-fold responsibility of editing both the weekly and the annual publication.

The new plan provides that one assistant will learn the fundamentals of editing the annual and in turn do only the annual work next year, the other assistant will study the fundamentals of "make-up" and headlines, this year and take full charge of the weekly next year.

Ceramic City Gridders Barely Nose Out Fighting Red and Black Squad 6 to 0 In Thrilling Final Quarter

A fighting, scrapping Salem High football squad held a highly favored East Liverpool team to a 6 to 0 victory in a county battle played under the floodlights of Patterson field at East Liverpool last Friday night.

The Quakers outgained the Poters in all departments of play but the Blue and White squad was able to cross the goal line, a feat which the Salem squad was unable to duplicate.

Salem showed a powerful offensive attack at times but lacked the necessary scoring punch when they had carried the ball deep into enemy territory.

In the second quarter the Quakers carried the ball to the Liverpool 10 yard line but were unable to penetrate the stubborn defense of the Poters. Salem lost a chance for a safety when they allowed Steffen, who had received a bad pass from center behind the goal line, run through them to the Liverpool 9 yard line where he punted out of danger.

The Salem line showed a great improvement in blocking and the blacks were able to gain almost at will while in their own territory but once they got in mid-field they were halted by the stubborn East Liverpool line.

The first quarter was a punting duel between Pukalski and Steffen, with the Salem lad holding the edge. Steffen, however, improved as he went along and at the end of the contest the punting honors were fairly even.

Salem outplayed Liverpool the first half, piling up six first downs against two for the Ceramists and on one occasion carried the ball to

Condition Improved



Miss Martha Krauss, supervisor of music, who has been in an extremely critical condition at the Cleveland Clinic, is reported to be improving.

Miss Krauss underwent a serious operation on Saturday, Oct. 5.

Following the operation, her condition was so serious that artificial respiration for 20 minutes was necessary in order to sustain her.

Sam Krauss, her brother, well known here, stood by for transfusion. Fortunately, this was not necessary.

Pupils and the faculty of Salem High school have been very much concerned about Miss Krauss during the past few weeks and are very pleased to learn of her improvement.

Mrs. E. W. Satterthwaite is taking charge of the music classes during Miss Krauss' absence.

DELEGATES OF SHS QUAKER TO CONVENE TODAY

Several Other Members Of Editorial Staff Will Attend

To See Football Fracas

Today a delegation of six members headed by Editor Freed and Business Manager Davidson are in Columbus attending the convention of the Journalism Association of Ohio Schools. The group left early this morning and will not return until Saturday night after they have seen the Northwestern-Ohio State football classic.

This afternoon the Quaker officials are attending lectures on Journalism and tomorrow morning they will visit the campus of Ohio State University, before the football game.

Three members of the editorial staff, Bill Crouch, Ralph "Gabby" Hixenbaugh, and Bob Schwartz expected to get to Columbus sometime today to attend the convention.

Sam Krauss Plays 1st Trumpet With Famous Symphony

ORGANIZER OF S. H. S. BAND BEGINS ENGAGEMENT IN WASHINGTON

Sam Krauss, well known in Salem, has begun a 23 weeks' engagement with the Washington Symphony orchestra.

Sam has taken over the duties of first chair trumpet. He has played first chair trumpet with the Philadelphia orchestra, under Stokowski.

He is remembered in Salem High School as the organizer of the High School band. While a student, Sam took an active interest in music and in 1927, while yet a Senior, he organized the S. H. S. band.

He is a graduate of Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia.

He is also a member of the faculty at Peabody Institute of Music in Baltimore.

FOOTBALL CAPTAIN IS INTERVIEWED IN ASSEMBLY

WEST ANSWERS QUESTIONS CONCERNING SALEM GRID SITUATION

In a pep assembly last Friday, Principal Springer interviewed the Quaker football captain, Alden West, asking questions in regard to the team's feelings toward the Football situation in Salem High School.

West, chosen captain for the East Liverpool game, said that the team was ready to fight and give its full support to Coach Smith.

Mr. Springer pointed out the importance of full cooperation between both the team and the student body.

Several cheers were given, followed by a brief talk by Coach Smith. The assembly was closed by a selection from the band.

Advisor Stays Home



Due to the fact that the East Palestine-Salem football game is being held in Salem, Mr. R. W. Hilgendorf, faculty advisor for the Quaker business staff, finds it impossible to attend the Journalism Convention being held in Columbus today and tomorrow. Being treasurer of high school funds, Mr. Hilgendorf handles the finances of all local athletic events.

BATTIN TO ASSIST DAVIDSON; WILL BE BUSINESS MANAGER

FOOTBALL ACTIVITIES KEEP JUNIOR LAD HOME FROM BIG CONVENTION

The appointment of Bob Battin as assistant business manager to Charles Davidson, Jr., was announced by the latter on Monday, last. Bob will serve as Davidson's assistant the remainder of the year and then take up the duties of the business manager for the 1936-37 school year.

Although no contest was held to determine the assistant manager, Battin was chosen on the basis of merit as shown by his record and experience on the business staff, which was marked by efficient work. Battin would normally be delegated to the Journalism convention which is being attended by the other Quaker scribes today and tomorrow, but his football activities keep him in Salem.

Unlike the new policy in the editorial staff, Battin will be business manager of both the newspaper and the yearbook next year.

Ward Eckstein, a Sophomore, received the appointment as circulation manager on this year's staff. Eckstein is in Columbus today with the Quaker delegation in Battin's place.

Joes and Mikes Are Varied In S. H. S.

Tall Joe's, short Joe's, Stout Mike's, lean Mike's. Such are the varieties of Joe's and Mike's found on Salem High's football squad.

Tall Joe Herbert and short Joe Sabona; while in between we have Joe Dolansky, Joe King, Joe Burke and Joe Kornbau.

From stout Mike Zimmerman to lean Mike Cerbu they range in size from Mike Guappone, Mike Oana and Mike Hippley.

— THE — "FUN FESTIVAL" — NOV. 1 —

FUN FESTIVAL WILL INCLUDE STUDENT BODY

Formerly Band Project, Now Benefits by Aid Of Entire School

Plans For Big Event Proceeding Rapidly

The Fun Festival of November 1 although to help obtain equipment for the Salem High band, has become a project of the entire student body and faculty. The handling of the concessions which for a while was a task assigned to the band, has been transferred to the home rooms. Here, supervised by the respective teachers and led by the band members, the students have been organizing and planning for the different stands.

The price of admission has been announced as 25c for High school students and 35c for adults. This will include not only the admission to the Franc Still's Puppet Circus and to those concessions which are free, but also a booklet which the Junior class will edit. This booklet will contain ads of merchants of Salem and vicinity and certain facts concerning the Festival. It is to be an entirely humorous magazine, thus making it more attractive to everyone.

A committee from the Junior class has been appointed to aid in the production of this booklet and to sponsor an advertising campaign for the Festival. Supervised by Miss Mildred Horwell and with Kenneth Shears as chairman, the committee is as follows: Reba Dilworth, Arthur Bahmiller, Betty Fifer, Jean McCarthy, Bob Schwartz, Louise Theiss, Bob Battin, Theda Loschinsky, Kenneth Lepper and Bill Jones, Sophomore.

New Set of Maps Purchased by S. H. S. For Advanced Hist.

A series of sixteen highly colored maps, illustrating American History from its beginning with European background through the World War, has been purchased by the school from A. J. Nystrom and Company. These maps are in two cases of eight each, one case residing in 309 and the other in 303. The history instructors have hopes that by the aid of these the subject will be more easily understood and more interesting to the students.



Fri.—Oct. 18—E. Palestine here (night).

Sat.—Oct. 19—High School Day at Oberlin.

Mon.—Oct. 21—Quaker Editorial, Quaker Business meeting.

Tues.—Oct. 22—French Club.

Thurs.—Oct. 24—Hi-Tri.

Right Now Is The Time To Plan To Attend —

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A Tribute to the Team

Anyone that saw the game between East Liverpool and Salem last Friday night will be only too eager to say that the score of the game did not mean a thing. The Quakers entered that slippery, wet fracas decidedly the underdogs. The same Quakers came out of that game, not the losers by a six-point margin, but really a team that not only questioned the power of the strong East Liverpool squad but actually bettered it. That is the least one can say of the game.

Now, at last, we realize that the Smithmen have regained their lost fight and driving power. What a different team fought through the last quarter and came within feet of scoring, than the one which practically gave up hope long before the final fourth in the Youngstown East massacre.

"Not necessarily to win the game, but to play it to the best of one's ability." This is the creed of every good coach. This is the lesson that Coach Smith sent "his boys" into that game with, those words ringing in their ears.

Weather conditions were against both squads. A downpour of rain before and during most of the game tended to make the sod nothing short of a miniature swamp which offered no traction to powerfully driven cleats. A snappy combined deceptive offense seemed to be the preferred type. However, the Quakers showed their advantage in that the big majority of their gains were through hard smashing power plays.

The big, fighting red and blacks showed what they really could do in the line of systematic interference. Several times the Salemites picked up between 15 and 20 yards due to fine blocking and smart running.

All through that game, the Quakers remembered that they were fighting for their coach. And did they fight? Just ask Coach Smith if he wasn't satisfied with their performance.

Plenty of credit also must go to the "Potters." They played a fine game of ball and everyone knows it.

Salem gained twice the yardage their opponents did, completed as many passes, equalled their punting, and out first—downed them.

Now, anyone can see that Salem really won a great moral victory.

Keep up the good work, boys, and you'll take 'em all over. Keep that pep goin' and talk it up like mad. You'll come through and we're with you if you fight—win or lose.

THE EDITOR.

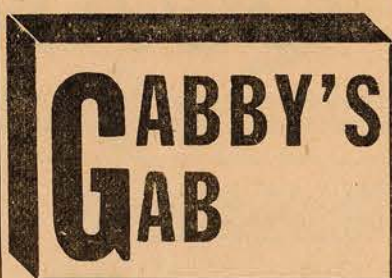
Watch Your Step

Americans are now on the verge of an international crisis — war. Every one is able and willing to give his views on the subject. Knowledge of the facts of the case is very widespread, although the scene of action lies far away across the waters. Yet here at home in these United States resides a killer far worse than Mars, the god of war.

During all the wars in which this country has engaged—the Revolu-

tionary, the War of 1812, Mexican War, Civil War, Spanish-American and the World War — Americans killed in action or who died of wounds numbered only 300,000. Yet during the last fifteen years, Americans killed or fatally injured in auto accidents in the U. S. numbered 325,000!

So, men and women of tomorrow, take heed. Stop, look, listen and then WATCH YOUR STEP!



"GABBY" HIXENBAUGH

ANOTHER day and another masterpiece of journalism to write for posterity. Well, here goes:

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THE other day "Junior" Snyder narrated in Commercial Geography class that the coast line of South America was better than that of North America. "You know," said the learned Tunney, "it's right along the seashore."

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ALTHOUGH Burlesque is considered vulgar by many mothers, many of the world's best actors and actresses at one time or the other workers at this art. Such actors and actresses as Eddie Cantor, W. C. Fields, Al Jolson, the Marx brothers, Joe Penner and Mae West have worked at this vocation. Maybe this is why CROUCH goes so many miles to see such shows.

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LAST Saturday Ward Edmund Eckstein, Jr., attended the Mount Union-Muskingum football game at Alliance. (No, this is not the society column). A gentleman who was sitting in back of him dropped cigar ashes down his back. Peachy opened his mouth, turned around, closed his mouth, turned and resumed the pastime of watching a football game. On his face he wore the expression of a man who the "T" men had almost caught for evading his 1928 income tax, for in back of him sat a big brusier about six feet and weighing about three hundred pounds.

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ALTHOUGH this is not a literary column, I believe the book "Paths of Glory" should not go unmentioned. This is the first story of a young Canadian war veteran, Humphrey Cobb. It was chosen as the Book of the Month by the Book of the Month Club, and last week part of it was dramatized over Rudy Vallee's program. Anybody believing that war is glamorous should read this story of the World War.

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EVERY day of the year a hundred and thirty Smiths are born somewhere, somehow. Well Henry, where does this leave you?

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HE argued that he could get over the crossing before the train. He almost did.

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THE trouble with some fellows I know, is the fact that they once dreamt that they were in a six-day bicycle race and have been trying to regain their strength ever since.

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THE highest ambition of a practical joker is to pull the electric chair out from under a condemned man.

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BABE RUTH says, "The people who cheer the loudest when you are a success, are those who throw pop bottles the hardest when you fail." In the past, Salem has done this to their

football team. It is yet to be seen if this is to be again repeated this year.

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WELL, while you read this column, yours truly will be in Columbus attending the Ohio State Journalism Convention. Please see that all orchids addressed to the Quaker office are put in cold storage. (Also all tomatoes, cabbage, squashes, et cetra. Sometimes we journalists get hungry).

GABBY

ROVER RUNS RIOT, FANS FRIVOLOUS!

Five hundred and forty-one Association members puckered up their lips to whistle.

Ninety-six season ticket holders puckered up their lips to whistle.

One thousand one hundred and twenty-two other fans puckered up their lips to whistle.

One thousand, seven hundred and fifty-nine fans whistled.

But Rover walked on. Proud he was and justly so, for was he not bearing the standard of our worthy school and was he not the dog of Les and Mighty Toar?

As the whistle blew for the start of the game the scrubs rushed off the field and took their seats and the bench. But not Rover. After a futile hunt for his masters he was finally convinced (with the aid of a gentle kick from Mgr. Joe Birke) he was not to be on the field.

During the first quarter he seemed to feel the dejection as much as the team but when Salem scored its lone touchdown he was decidedly more happy. Who can say that a dog doesn't have scents?

CLUB NEWS

The first meeting of the French Club was held Tuesday, October 8, in 201, with Miss Lawn in charge.

A program committee for the next time was chosen, consisting of Jean Kingsley, Jeanne Layden, and Faye Andre.

The club is open to all French II students and to Seniors who have completed their French course. The activities of the organization throughout the year will consist of plays, music, games, and speeches.

New members were the object of the discussion during the first Salemasquers meeting held in 200, October 8.

Tryout speeches which are to be held in the near future, must be given from the stage in the auditorium. The judges for the tryouts will be members of the faculty and the present members of the Salemasquers. This year the membership is to be limited, fifteen students in all to be taken in. Any juniors or seniors who wish to try out for the organization may obtain material from the library.

The officers of the club are president, Dave Carey; secretary, Ruth Cornwall; and treasurer, Charles Davidson.

President Dave Carey announced that strict attendance rules would be enforced this year. If a member is absent from two meetings in succession without a good excuse, he loses his membership to the club.

Girl Friend—Don, what do you think of the Community Drive?

Don B.—Oh, I know a much better place to park than that.

Birthdays--

Here I am back again folks with a brand new list of birthdays.

Hm! I notice Don Beattie's name down here on the 20th. Don's interested in stamps, girls. (That kind that are worth a fortune). 'Tis said that Billy Jones (also the 20th) envies Gibson's "Red Death." He says that he'd like to have one like it for his birthday. (He prefers yellow paint). Go easy, Jones, my eyes are weak.

I now present next week's victims:

Icenhour, Cleve—Oct. 18.
Kovash, Julie—Oct. 18.
Maroscher, Hilda—Oct. 20.
Beattie, Don—Oct. 20.
Brooks, Consuella—Oct. 20.
Ceicel, Veronica—Oct. 20.
Jones, Bill—Oct. 20.
Schafer, Mary—Oct. 20.
Booty, Harry—Oct. 21.
Nocera, Joe—Oct. 21.
Del Favero, Frances—Oct. 23.
Kastavek, Mildred—Oct. 23.
Schmidt, Ruth—Oct. 23.
Stiffel, James—Oct. 24.
Landwert, Milford—Oct. 24.
Wagoner, Jack—Oct. 24.

P. S.—If I miss anybody whose birthday should be included in this list, if that person will come around and see me I will tell him how sorry I am and cry all over the place and I might even include his name in my next list.

Prof. Proves Puzzles Pan Out Profitably

Tsh! Tsh! Will miracles never cease! T'other day I was innocently walking down the hall, or at least as innocently as any Junior ever did, and what I beheld with my baby blue peekers was really worth mentioning.

A prominent teacher, a member of the stronger sex, was walking boldly down the hall, a Freshman on either side, and in his hands were two pieces of metal with which he was working frantically. Right off the reel I couldn't just say what kind of metal because I was just another stupidified looker-ou-er, but any way it was some kind of stuff and try as he would Mr.—Oh! almost gave the gentleman's name away, but I didn't so let's go on with the story.

As he came toward the end of the hall in which I was standing, doing all my observing, his face began to take on a grim expression, one of the mental bewilderment, such as is found only on the faces of important men like Einstein, Rockefeller and the above mentioned.

Finally just as he was about to round the corner the Freshman on his left gave a burst of joy followed by an exclamation from the other, "You've done it, I knew you could."

The battle was finished, the smoke rolled away in thick clouds and the genius of puzzle workers of Salem High, one of our dignified profs, had another victory to his credit.

Ruth. "How many make a dozen?"

Baxter: "Twelve."

Ruth: "How many make a million?"

Baxter: "Very few."

Hossy: (On transport) "Is New York the next stop?"

Porter. "Yes, sah; brush you off, sah?"

Hossy: "No, I'll get off myself."

LIBRARY NEWS

Having worked for several months, including the greater part of her summer vacation, Miss Lehman, the school librarian, has completed a new book list for Salem High students.

This list is to be much larger than the former one and it will contain many of the new and up-to-date books. Two or three sentences describing or summarizing the story will appear after each fiction book, thus aiding the student in his choice of reading material.

The new book lists, which will be bound very attractively, are expected to be here sometime this month. Some of the lists will be distributed among the faculty and others will be left in the library for general use. If a student desires a book list, he may obtain one from the latter source.

Vintage of 1845

Metzger: "What are you going to do when you leave college?"

Nan: "I'm going to do newspaper work."

Metzger: "Don't you think you're a little old to sell papers?"

Reba: "The good die young."

Wentz: "Ha, ha, he, he, ha!"

Reba: "What are you laughing at?"

Wentz: "I'm just thinking how wrinkled and funny you'll look at one hundred and fifty."

Fritz: "I'm a little stiff from bowling."

Coach: "I don't care where you're from, get busy out on the track"

Joe: "What makes you think she loves another?"

Vance: "Last night she said I'd have to leave before the milk man came."

Buzz: "I see you have a new room mate."

Les. J.: "No—I bought this tie myself."

"I'll never get over it," sighed Peach as he looked at the moon.

Henning: "What's your idea of civilization?"

Toots: "It's a good idea. Someone ought to start it."

Mr. Lehman: "What's the most common impediment in the speech of American people?"

Scrub: "Chewing gum."

Bob: "I gave Katy the air, and have come to you on bended knee."

Aggy: "Won't 'Jo' miss you?"

Bob: "No, she's a pretty good shot."

Ted: "So your dad was a southern planter?"

Jim: "Yes, he was an undertaker in Memphis."

The Waggin' Tongue

BILL CROUCH

Diary: Oct. 11, 1935—

During the past week, have gathered scandal and information which is both startling and interesting. Although threatened, offered bribes, ecetera, these stories must be made public. Heh! heh! heh! (People are beginning to hate me).

Now we get down to some real scandal. That young playboy Gabby Hixenbaugh was nearly decapitated in one of his recent wild adventures. Gabby, disguised as a person in his right mind, crashed a party the other night and when he was recognized, attempted escape and received gratis one thrilling ride or trip across a well known terrace, via one sharp chin-high wire clothesline.

Despite the fact that the age of chivalry is past the old adage that we men should stick together should still hold good. Harroff and Wernet decided to meet uptown Sunday nite—Meanwhile Junior gal phones Wernet and asks him to date an out of town friend—Wernet realizes that he has obligations to fulfill—declines. — Later, yours truly meets Harroff escorting out of town friend to the theatre. Yes, we men must stick together. Ho hum!

Scanties—Dezo flits from one fem to another; first it's Jane Cramer, then it's Betty Martin and now it's Anna Mae Lozier..... Barrel Moffet and Joe Herbert were seen in the company of Dorothy Theiss, the other night..... later Barrell plus Dorothy were seen alone So Ruthie Wright and Pidgeon are going steady..... aren't you still reforming, Ruthie?

And now for the Lucky Alumni of the week: This week we write a brief concerning

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BUNN GOOD SHOES

Melvin Moss '33.....Has been playing a string bass with an orchestra..... attending Mount Union on the side..... has a mania for good dance bands... thinks Casa Loma is tops..... knows several of the men in that famous outfit..... exponent of the latest and most original jokes..... is scared stiff of the women..... blushes so easily..... Favorite pastime is "slinging it" with fellow musicians..... all in all he's a great guy.

Gwen Potts is the other lucky alumnus. Set the school in an uproar when she entered S. H. S. as a senior last year now attending Wichita College in the old home town seemed to catch the eye of Haskie Cope '35..... say, does anyone happen to have Gwennie's address?..... I need it for, —ah—special reference.

P. S. Yes, Gabby loves me
Yes, Gabby loves me
(ditto)
His lousy column tells me so.

EB: What did your father say when you smashed the new car?
ZSB: Shall I leave out the swear word?

EB: Yes, of course.
ZEB: He didn't say a word.

Billy—"Let's try swimming the river."

Jimy—"Naw! Let's wait until the last day of vacation. I'd hate to get drowned now."

Lem—I hear you are trying to sell your house for a new poor house.

Clem—Yea! that way I won't have to move.

"I seem to know you. Did I once lend you money?"
"Did you get it back?"
"Yes."
"Then you don't know me."

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Personality - of the - WEEK

"Mowei me!" A pair of snapping black eyes behind silver framed glasses begin to laugh. Oh, so you don't think eyes can laugh. Then, there's a treat in store for you in the person of this week's "Personality Sketch."

The object of our dissection today, dear readers, is a buxom lass who puts her name in the Junior lists. Her fame has spread through the school because of two things; good poetry and bad puns. She is handsome, not pretty; brilliant, not intelligent. She adorns the Quaker Staff, but as she adorns, so does she labor. News articles give her growing pains, but feature stories are her meat.

At football games she is Salem High's best, most enthusiastic rooter, — but a little behind on the cheers. It is suspected that she has a slight penchant for a certain member of her class, who likewise adorns the Quaker Staff.

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Teacher Offers Huge Sum for Gibson Relic

Perhaps you have noticed the highly insulted, deeply hurt expression George Gibson has been wearing for the past two weeks. Well, who has a better right to look insulted? His home room teacher (at a student's suggestion) actually offered to present him an Association ticket for \$2.50 cash plus that red menace to Salem pedestrians that he terms an automobile. Such a ridiculous valuation of his precious Ford—\$1.45. After the first few moments of surprise had passed, he indignantly ignored all playful razzing offered by his fellow home room mates. So 'tis apparent that anyone wishing to purchase said red chasis from its present owner must offer at least \$1.50.

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Red and Black To Tangle With East Palestine

Quakers Hold Slight Edge Over Brown and White

The Salem High football team will face their second county battle in as many weeks when they meet East Palestine in a game to be played at Reilly stadium tonight.

If past performances mean anything, the Quakers should win tonight for Palestine has won only two out of five games played this season. The powerful East Liverpool grid machine, which last week defeated Salem 6 to 0 ran roughshod over Palestine 33 to 0 earlier in the season. The Palestine team then lost to Toronto 7-6 and to Wellsville 27 to 0. They then defeated Louisville 12 to 6 and just last week the Brown and White gridders defeated Lisbon 12 to 0.

On paper the Quakers appear the best team, greatly outweighing the Van Hining team but out on the football field anything can happen, so no winner will be picked. Fans who attend the game can expect a hard fought battle and the visitors will undoubtedly put up a good fight.

As a result of games played over the week-end the standings of the County teams have been changed. East Liverpool strengthened their hold on first place by defeating Salem while East Palestine came up from last place into third by virtue of their win over Lisbon.

TEAM	Won	Lost	Pct.
East Liverpool	3	0	1.000
Wellsville	1	0	1.000
East Palestine	1	2	.333
Salem	0	1	.000
Lisbon	0	2	.000

Gabby: "Yep, I had a beard like yours once, and when I realized how it made me look, I cut it off, b'gosh."

Crouch: "Wal, I had a face like yours once, and when I found I couldn't cut it off, I grew this beard, by heck."

Tunney: "I am a fellow who carries a knockout in either hand."

Toar: "Oh, do you box?"

Tunney: "No, I do an adagio dance with two stunning girls!"

Evelyn: "The seats Harry buys for the show remind me of a play."

Grace: "What play?"

Evelyn: "Seventh Heaven."

Mr. Davis: "Dick, what's the name of the largest diamond?"

Dick: "The ace."

CLARKMEN BEAT AKRON EAST IN MEET HERE SAT.

SALEM HARRIERS SHOW SIGNS OF ANOTHER GREAT SQUAD

The Salem High cross country team defeated the Akron East harriers, 19-42 in a dual meet held at Centennial park last Saturday morning.

Two Salem runners, Paul Roelen and Harold Culler, took first and second places respectively with Brandt, of Akron, finishing third. Eddie Kamasky and Ray, "One



RAY B. CLARKE

Lung" Barthalow placed fourth and fifth for the Quakers.

The winning time was 10:40 which was rather good time considering the state record for the two mile cross-country run is 10 minutes flat.

The course which was a bit short of the required distance in the meet with Barberton, has been lengthened by Coach Clarke and is now the official two miles.

Today at 5 o'clock the Salem High harriers will meet the East Palestine cross country team in a dual meet which will be run on the course surrounding Centennial park.

Here is how the first twelve men finished:

PLACE	RUNNER	TEAM	TIME
1	Roelen	(S)	10:40
2	Culler	(S)	10:45
3	Brandt	(A)	10:50
4	Kamasky	(S)	10:51
5	Barthalow	(S)	11:01
6	Feola	(A)	11:06
7	Catlos	(S)	11:06
	Whitehill	(S)	11:11
	Wernet	(S)	11:14
	Dort	(A)	11:19
	Brewr	(A)	11:21
	Duncan	(A)	11:24

Harroff: "That artist sure brought the house down."

Amos: "Was anybody hurt?"

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The Village Swain

The moon was shining brightly,
 The sun was out of sight.
 He treated romance lightly,
 As a-courting went that night
 The village swain.

His mind was not with kissing,
 His heart was not with her,
 Something there was missing
 In the dapper demeanor
 Of the village swain.

His vagrant thoughts were straying
 As he strode along the path,
 His fickle heart awaying
 To the harvest aftermath,
 Alas, the village swine!

PHILOSOPHY

The Freshmen will soon find that Halloween is the time for spirits—yes, a time for spirits of ammonia and a bottle of arnica.

If you students wish to hear a pumpkin talk just cut the inside out and make it holler.

When money begins to talk you find everyone willing to listen.

The most stupid thing I ever heard was about the man who went into a stationery store to see moving pictures.

You all know that to be well informed you should take a paper—but even a paper of pins will give you some points.

"On the Sideline"

There isn't a man that can't come back—on a round trip ticket. Remember always put off tonight what you are going to put on in the morning.

Every doggie has his day and every cat has his night.

Then there was the man who ate Swiss cheese only on Sunday because it was holy.

Dave: "Mae said she lived for me."

Oty: "Yea, she told me she had nothing to live for."

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for a gain of 44 yards. The Pot- ters were held to 5 first downs, were only able to gain 57 yards from scrimmage and gained only 26 yards when they completed only 4 out of 13 passes attempted.

The lineups:

E. Liverpool	Pos.	Salem
Tychonievich	LE	Dolansky
Oliver	LT	Snyder
Blazer	LG	Patterson
Staley	CL	Julian
Schoolcraft	RG	Moffet
Larkins	RT	Zimmerman
Proctor	RE	Hanzlick
Steffen	Q	Pukalski
Spech	LH	West
Duffey	RH	Branntsch
Vocial	F	Williamson

Score by quarters:

Salem	0	0	0	0
Liverpool	0	0	0	6

Officials—Referee, Rang, Akron; Head linesman, Porter, Youngs- town; Umpire, Stull, Youngstown.

Sturgeon: "You know, if a manicurist gets sick and tired of holding hands day in and day out, she should be thankful she's not a chiroprapist."

Mary: "Does your dog chase cows?"

Jin: "No he's a bull dog."

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Teacher Interrupts Big Contract Game

Bridge games are always accom- panied by blaring radio kibitzers.

Last Monday night at the Gibson home the bridge game had no ki- bitzer's but the blairing of the ra- dio was terrific. Therefore the chief job of the "dummy" was to tune out static and tune in orches- tras, but soon the radio was en- tirely forgotten and the bridge game was well in hand (some fun) when a strangely familiar voice was heard—in fact it was so familiar "a six diamond bid" was called to a halt and S. H. S. student's actually listened to an interview on the ra- dio—guess who?

No, folks, really, it was our fac- ulty manager—Fred Cope.

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