

Year Book Work Will Begin Soon

1936 Quaker Annual To Include Many New Features

Canton Co. Gets Contract

Work on the 1936 Quaker Annual will begin within the next two weeks, Charles Freed, Jr., editor, announced today.

"This year, the annual will contain many new and interesting features which will make it a true and living record of the important events of the school year," Freed stated.

Plans, art designs and general layout for the 1936 Quaker were decided upon during the summer.

Editor Freed and Business Mgr. Davidson made frequent trips to the Canton Engraving Company, where they became acquainted with the process of engraving and the more complicated points which combine to make the yearbook.

Special emphasis was stressed on the point of obtaining new and original ideas, realizing that the majority of yearbooks obtain their ideas from other sources.

The Editor and Business Manager are planning many trips to the engraving company this winter, which will keep them in constant touch with the developments of their book.

The Canton Engraving Co. has again won the contract for their work in the yearbook, which is a major issue in the perfection of the book.

This company's staff includes school service by Philip Linne, who has cooperated with the Quaker during the past three years in instructing the Editor in make-up and creativeness.

The company also has an up-to-date art department and veteran engravers.

At the termination of this semester, Freed will turn over some of the weekly duties to Weekly Assistant Katherine Zimmer, at which time Jane Metzger, Annual assistant, will receive instructions for her duties next year.

Band Not To Play During Cage Games

During the coming basketball season, the Salem High School Band will not play at games as they have done in the past. This was announced by Director Brautigam last week. Since acoustics in the gym are not right, the music of the band does not sound good. Also the stands are not large enough to accommodate the entire band; therefore making it unbalanced. This will provide more room for the students and for reserved seats.

The band will give its annual concert in the spring. The new uniforms will be worn at the performances.

One Siamese twin to another: You must have had a swell time last night. I look like a wreck today.

Mark Twain's War Prayer—

(Thirty years ago, when Mark Twain wrote this "War Prayer," he said "It can be published after I am dead, for only dead men can tell the truth in this world and I have told the whole truth in that prayer.")

O Lord our God, help us to tear their soldiers to bloody shreds with our shells; help us to cover their smiling fields with the pale forms of their patriot dead; help us to lay waste their humble homes with a hurricane of fire; help us to wring the hearts of their unoffending widows with unavailing grief; help us to turn them out roofless with their little children to wander unfriended through wastes of their desolated land in rags and hunger and thirst, sport of the sun's flames of summer and the icy winds of winter, broken in spirit, worn with travail, imploring Thee for the refuge of the grave and denied it—for our sakes, who adore Thee, Lord, blast their hopes, blight their lives, protract their bitter pilgrimage, make heavy their steps, water their way with their tears, stain the white snow with the blood of their wounded feet: We ask of One who is the spirit of love and who is the ever-faithful refuge and friend of all that are sore beset, and seek his aid with humble and contrite hearts. Grant our prayer, O Lord, and Thine shall be the praise and honor and glory, now and ever. Amen.

The eleventh of this month is the 17th anniversary of the signing of the Armistice. Let us pray for a great peace which shall last through these times of danger and uncertainty.

Fred Cope Victim Of Hallowe'eners; Soap Damages Car

A large reward is offered by Mr. Cope to anyone who knows the Hallowe'ener who ruined his car.

During the week of Oct. 24-31 many Hallowe'eners were having their usual annual fun—throwing corn, taking bicycles, letting air out of tires, etc. However, this so-called fun often results in trouble and, since someone must always pay, it is generally the unfortunate and innocent bystander.

Last week, Mr. Cope happened to leave his automobile standing in front of the school. He was in the habit of doing this, but he was entirely unaware of the fact Hallowe'eners was drawing near. After he had been gone several hours he returned to find his Plymouth covered with soap from bumper to bumper. The windshield and the windows were scratched and the paint job was ruined because the lye in the soap ate through the finish on the car and left it streaked and marred.

Therefore, Mr. Cope is offering \$5.00 to the person who is able to tell him just who caused him all this expense.

At a recent meeting of the Northeastern Ohio Teachers' Alumni of Mount Union College, Principal Wilbur J. Springer of Salem High School was appointed president of the organization.

The meeting, which was held in connection with the annual N. E. O. T. A. meet, was held in the Chamber of Commerce rooms in The Terminal Building, Cleveland.

S. H. S. Faculty Hold Hallowe'en Party At Twee-Crest Inn

Masked to represent ghosts, gypsies, clowns, band members etc. the faculty members held a Hallowe'en party at Twee Crest last Wednesday.

With scrub brushes, dunce caps, rubber balls and mouth organs for prizes, several childish games were in action throughout the evening. The apple eating contest was won by Mr. Smith. Of the four contestants, Mr. Kerr, Miss Bickle, Miss Horwell, and Mr. Brown, in the marshmallow on a string contest, Mr. Kerr and Miss Bickle were the winners.

Mr. Cope entertained with a weird ghost story. Dancing, a luncheon, and bridge followed, with the first prize in bridge, a large pumpkin, being claimed by Mr. Early and the second prize, a baby doll, going to Miss Lehman.

A linen luncheon set was pre-

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Curtis Awarded Picture Contract For 1936 Annual

The contract for the photography for the 1936 Quaker Annual has been awarded to Robert T. Curtis, Salem photographer, Chas. Davidson Jr., Business Manager of the Quaker announced Monday.

Curtis, who has done extensive work for the city and various other commercial projects, handled the photography for the 1935 annual.

Davidson also stated that the photographing of Senior pictures will take place in the near future.

Speaks In Assembly



Hon. Norman H. Phillips

Bond Issue Is Keynote In Address

Mayor Stresses Poor Condition Of City Hall

Hall Would Cost \$70,000

Mayor Norman Phillips spoke to the student body a week ago Wednesday in respect to the proposed new city building. The mayor said of our present unsightly city hall structure: "It has been in an unsafe condition for years and is surely not a building we could be proud to take our friends through or talk about."

"I speak to you students," continued the mayor, "because this problem is one which will affect you all." He went on to explain how the city plans to raise money for the proposed project. It will be secured partly by bond subscription and partly by a federal loan. The mayor estimated the complete cost for such a project to be approximately \$70,000.

After his brief discourse Mayor Phillips asked if there were any questions in regard to the project. Several questions were asked, all of which were answered by the mayor.

Debaters Prepare For Season; Teams Get Orations Ready

The affirmative and negative debate teams of Salem High, which have been chosen recently, are as follows: Affirmative, Jean Kingsley, Aquila Solomon, Verna Carpenter, Douglas Englehart and Helen Thompson; negative, Jean McCarthy, Mary Fisher, Constance Clark, Charlotte Morey and Merry Haesley.

The members of these squads are spending much time in writing speeches for the near future when Mr. Guiler will select the best two from each team. The writers of these speeches will be the speakers for the year.

Mr. Guiler plans to have practice debates with nearby teams before the opening of the season.

S. H. S. Biologists Take Last Trip Of Season

The Biology classes of both Miss Shoop and Miss Smith recently took a field trip to Bruner's woods in search of mosses and ferns. They met with only fair success.

This was the last trip of the season. Excursions will be resumed next spring.

Quakers Win Battle With Niles, 13 to 8

Salem's First Score Comes As Game Begins

Les Julian Outstanding

The Salem High Quakers defeated a fighting Niles High aggregation 13 to 8 in a Big Six League game played at Roosevelt Field in Niles last Saturday.

Salem started out fast, scoring a touchdown in the opening minute of play. Rees, Niles halfback, fumbled as he received the opening kick off and Hanzlick recovered for Salem. Salem then scored on a forward and lateral pass play with Pukalski going over for the touchdown. The try for extra point failed.

The Niles team suddenly came to life in the second quarter and seemed to gain almost at will. Only the spectacular defensive playing of Lester Julian kept Niles from scoring.

Julian intercepted a Niles pass deep in his own territory to stave off a possible score and after making four straight tackles, the scrappy Salem center was injured and had to leave the game just before the end of the half.

The Quakers scored again in the third quarter when Snyder plunged over from the Niles 1 yard line. Patterson place kicked the extra point.

Niles came back strong in the final quarter to tally 8 points. Pukalski was downed behind his own goal for a safety and a pass. Rees to Yanus was responsible for the Niles touchdown. The kick for extra point was wide.

Every member of the Salem squad played good ball but Les Julian was outstanding for his great defensive work. Rees looked best for the losers.

The lineups:
 Niles Summaries

Salem	Pos.	Niles
Dolansky	L.E.	Delveaux
Battin	L.T.	Scarnecchia
Patterson	L.G.	Sawyer
L. Julian	C.	Law
Moffett	R.G.	Seitz

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ARMISTICE DAY

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CALENDAR



Friday, Nov. 8—Pep assembly.
 Saturday, Nov. 9—Football — Salem at Lisbon (afternoon).
 Monday, Nov. 11—Quaker editorial meeting.
 Tuesday, Nov. 12—Salem masquers. Initiation for new members.
 Thursday, Nov. 14—Hi-Tri.

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EDITORIALS



The Need For A New School Song

Probably the most outstanding institution to promote school spirit is the school song. It is the most popular single thing which represents the life of the school to the outside world. In every High School and college it is an indispensable factor in promoting school enthusiasm. Every institution of learning of any note is always recognized by the distinctive school song and music which represents it at athletic events and such. Has anyone ever witnessed an example of two big recognized colleges using the same school song in music with a slight revision of words? There is only one answer because it is a well known fact that these circumstances never occur.

However this identical condition prevails here today in our own school. If one looks back over the many schools which Salem has met in athletic competition during the past few years, one will no doubt remember that many of these schools use exactly the same school song as Salem or else the school song of a big college, some of which are "Across the Field," "On Wisconsin" and many others. Beyond any doubt the most copied song of any High School is "Play the game for '—'"

This condition in Salem-Hi has passed the stage of disgust and has now entered into the stage where it seems pathetic to the knowing on-looker.

Our Present School song is merely an adaptation of a much worn song. "Play the Game for Salem." is the trio from the march "Our Director." It came into favor as a school song shortly after the close of the war—about the time of the advent of the High School band. Why can't S. H. S. have a new school song? Why must we chain ourselves to something we think is a tradition. Why can't we establish a real tradition that would be ours exclusively? Certainly this question has presented itself in the minds of our students before. Surely someone has a suggestion to make. Let's get a discussion going through the Quaker.

Bring your opinion to the Quaker Office and it will be published in the Quaker.

Are We Glorifying War?

Are we glorifying war? Is the United States of America trying in every possible way to rid the world of this menace? Mark Twain, thirty years ago, shortly before that war which was the greatest the race of mankind has ever known—when everyone's thoughts were not focussed on that subject—wrote a so-called prayer to be published after his death. He asked in this prayer for victories—terrible, bloody, victories that are supposedly the glories and prizes of war. In this manner he displayed the evils and wrongs of war.

Many articles, books, picture shows of this type are always being published or shown. Some more modified, others just as horrible—but with one purpose in view—to preach against the glories of war.

Yet—in connection with these our state universities are compelling at least two years of military training! Over half the material of our history text books used in the schools of the United States concern or "play-up" war. They tell of the destruction, yes, but more often the heroes of these battles take away that effect with their deeds and accomplishments and leave the reader with the desire to become a hero of



"GABBY" HIXENBAUGH

GABBY'S GAB—

Long and thin and elongated,
Some defluffed and some de-
flated;
I really do feel quite elated
For at least my ears are mated.

DUE TO the fact that all higher types of animals have ears, I will devote this column in this issue to the above-mentioned subject.

THERE are many types of ears; first there is the plain ear which is worn by most people. This type is parallel with the slant of your nose and is of a deep pink. People who carry in their possession this type are usually sane.

THEN there is type two, or the protruding ear. This type is perpendicular with the skull and is in the unhappy possession of scandal columnists, old maids, etc. The whole trouble with this type is the fact that in the least wind you are liable to take off and glide indefinitely, but one point to your advantage, a money-making sense, for by wearing leaden shoes you can hire yourself as a windbreaker.

TYPE THREE, of the small ear has several difficulties for how will your hat stay in position on the top of your cranium with ears the size of needle holes (pardon me, pin points). The trouble with this, consistently a great bother as during the course of a stroll your green fedora will slip slowly down over your forehead to the end of your nose. The only two remedies for this is to cut eye-holes in your hat or not wear one.

TYPE FOUR is the pugilist or cauliflower ear. This type is the familiar identification mark of most boxers. This is created by several swats on the ear which causes it to look like the dried skin of a last year's pumpkin.

EARS ARE extremely useful. Students who are extremely studious find that their ears are indispensable, for horn rims hang with the greatest of ease from the ears. Stenos (short for stenographers) find another use of the ear, a pencil carrier. Most butchers, grocers, etc., use this system.

THE most original use of the ear was discovered by a Salem graduate. It seems that Ben "Hasky" Cope is a gum addict. Ben, who plays the trombone, is also tight, allowing himself but one stick of gum per day. So, during band practice Ben loosens his teeth on the sticky mess and with his thumb presses it against the back of his ear. The question now is, how he gets it off.

Father to Daughter — "Doesn't that young man know how to say good night?"

Daughter—"I'll say he does!"

war. Boys who join the Navy or Army, do it only for the adventure it offers. They have been misled to believe what is really back of all the show and uniforms this offers them.

Thus, it is evident that the first place to begin is here in our country, to prevent our youths of to-day from becoming war-infatuated men of tomorrow. We are not entirely free from glorifying war!

Band Boy Befuddled;
Bothered By Browne Belt

"Naw, it goes in back."
"It does not!"
"Well, I'll betcha. That's the way all the cops wear 'em."
"Aw, you're crazy. I've seen three state patrolmen with it on the front."

"They do not, and anyway I've seen C. C. C. officers with them on the back."

"Phooey to you from me," stormed 'Hossey,' "and who should know anyhow, you or me?"

"Well, I suppose maybe you have a new uniform," replied the equally indignant Cleve Icenhour, "but that doesn't say that you know how to wear it."

At this point we hear a new voice entering into this unusual dialogue. Lo and behold it is mediator Herbert Jones (the hero of our little drama) demanding his right to arbitrate the case. "What's it all about boys?" quoths he.

"Well, Mr. Jones," explained the very informative Hostettler, "We

don't know whether the buckle on the top part of the Sam Brown belt on the new Band Uniform goes in the back or front. Do you suppose you can help us settle our lengthy dispute?"

Mr. Jones pondered. Obviously he was perplexed. He had never been in the army although he has served seven years "active service" in the dope hurlers' legion, he never had had to wear a uniform. "I know nothing about it," frankly stated our learned prof. "But don't argue, boys, surely there is someone in our midst who knows the answer to your query."

So you see, fellow studes, this appeal has been directly brought to you. See your friends who are mailmen, cops, CCC workers, officers, aviators, scout masters or street car conductors and if you find the answer to this momentous question, just drop a postal card to Robt. Hostettler, or phone 1633 any evening before 8:30.

Personality
of the
Week

A pair of broad, massive shoulders swing into view. Blue eyes behind silver-framed glasses beam fondly at the world around. Smoke curls up from a mellow old pipe stuck carelessly in the corner of a wide mouth. Thus this week's personality sketch strides into our lives.

He's a bold bad man who hails from 205, but he can't quite live down those two dimples in his rosy cheeks. He's tall—did we say tall—about six feet, nine or ten inches. He'll tell you with much fervor and enthusiasm that he hates women—at least some of them—and that motor boating and driving a V-8 are his chief joys in life. By the way—that V-8 is famous, being as how it is parked outside of S. H. S. much of the time.

Other things he likes are walking in the rain—ham ala king (it's just like chicken, only made with ham)—Collecting (anything from ash trays to postage stamps) and smoking a pipe. Recently he acquired quite a bit of notoriety by sharing a locker with a popular Senior girl—were some other guys envious—we'll say they were!

Have you all guessed who our little hero is? If not, be patient, you will learn, for his characteristics give him away.

A new system of memory training was being taught in a village school, and the teacher was becoming enthusiastic.

"For instance," he said, "supposing you want to remember the name of a poet, Bobby Burns, fix in your mind's eye a picture of a policeman in flames. See—Bobby Burns."

"Yes, I see," said a bright pupil. "But how is anyone to know it does not represent Robert Brown-ing?"

CLUB NEWS

The Salemasquers met a week ago Tuesday after school in Room 200. In the absence of the president, Dave Carey, the meeting was in charge of Charles Davidson.

He welcomed the new members and congratulated them on their success in getting in the club.

He announced that the initiation would be held at the next meeting, Nov. 12. A committee was appointed to take charge of it. They consist of: Chairman, Dick Wernet, Jim Campbell, Charles Freed, Jeanette Flick, Bernice Mathews and Betty Lewis.

Within a short time, plans will be made for plays to be put on for various occasions. The first will be a pep play in the assembly for the Salem-Lisbon game. List of pupils in the cast will be on the bulletin board soon. All that are asked should respond.

The meeting was closed with a reading by Helen Thompson.

The G-A-A was to have held their first meeting a week ago to-day, but because of the Fun Festival, it was postponed. It will be held to-night.

The Hi-Tri also postponed their meeting until yesterday.

The Art Club is now holding meetings on Tuesdays and Thursdays in Room 108.

As a special project for this week, pen and ink cartooning was begun.

Mrs. Hedrick, Art Supervisor and Sponsor of the club is anxious that anyone interested shall visit the class at 3:20 p. m., on those just mentioned.

Dr. Thomas, president of Penn College, will be the speaker for Parents' Day at Salem High School this year. He will address parents and friends of the students and the students themselves on Thursday afternoon, Nov. 14, in the auditorium. The subject of his speech is not known, but it will probably concern higher education, and opportunities for this offered by Penn College.

Parents and friends of the students are invited to attend any of the day sessions, or all of them, and the program in the auditorium in the afternoon at 2:30.

Society News

Jeanne Layden spent a week ago Saturday in Pittsburgh.
 Anna Mae Lozier entertained her Sunday School Class at a Halloween party a week ago last Saturday night.
 Margaret Simon (Soph.) also had a Halloween party the same night.
 Helen Booty took a trip down through Wheeling, West Virginia and saw Dover Dam a week ago last Sunday.
 Martha Ramsayer spent the Sunday before last in Cleveland visiting relatives.
 Betty Culberson and Dorothy Dankhouse were hostesses to a group of friends at a Halloween party Monday night, October 28.
 Eloise Dunn and Mary Gilson entertained friends Wednesday, October 30.

Birthdays --

It would seem as if the assistant editors of the Quaker are going to the dogs. Janie Metzger, who's sweet sixteen, wants a dog. It's a cute fluffy brown one that now resides in a downtown store window. It costs \$5.00. Quite a bit for a mongrel, so start saving your pennies, Charlie.
 That other assistant editor (I think assistant editors are pretty good liars) Katy Jo Ziminer says she wants a Doberman Pinscher. It's also a dog but sure no mongrel. There aren't any millionaires in Salem, Katy. (Maybe Dale Taylor of Wooster will send her one.)
 And here are the rest of this week's visitors.
 Melitshka, Walt—8
 Oesch, Mary—8
 Rayworth, Ivan—8
 Zimmer, Katherine—8
 Zimmerman, Lovina—8
 Kaisar, Karl—9
 Truta, Eleanor—9
 Fronius, Katharine—10
 Maitland, Geraldine—10
 Cooper, Joe—11
 Brown, Verna—11
 Janeveck, Martha—11
 Pauline, Erna—11
 Lantz, Neta—11
 Difford, Winthrop—12
 Vincent, Marguerite—12
 Metzger, Jane—12
 Brantingham, Esther—13
 Herron, LaVerne—13
 Theiss, Dorothy—14

Engine Driver's Sweetie—"And do you always think of me during your long night trips?"
 Driver—"Do I? I've wrecked two trains that way already."
 Sweetie—"Oh, you darling."
 Conductor—"Can't you see that sign, 'No Smoking?'"
 Sailor—"Sure, mate, that's plain enough. But there are so many dippy signs here. Looka here, one says 'Wear Nemo Corsets.' So I ain't paying any attention to any of them."

The Waggin' Tongue

BILL CROUCH

Dedicated to Walter Winchell, he can write what he wants and get away with it.

Flash! John George (Hans) Burke, the drummer man in the band, has finally surrendered his heart to one girl in particular and the entire feminine sex in general. Hans, always a frivolous lad where ladies were concerned, has been visiting the home of Stella Holovka on moonlit nights recently. Did y' know she was still up at midnight last Saturday, Johnny?

Flash! When more torrid diaries are written, women will write them. Blond Ruthie Wright reveals in her diary that she has a new method of driving men to madness. Her motto is "make 'em jealous." To quote: "Joey asked me for a date tonight but I told him I had a date with Bob to make him jealous." Unquote: What'll these children be like when they're seniors.

Flash! The three Salem lads—Bruce, Hertz, and Carey have unique ideas of how to spend a perfect evening. They generally start by Bruce dating "Smoky" Walker, Hertz dating a Sebring girl, and Carey dating Mae Wall. The next idea is to head for the country club where Jim and Bob have a "See-Saw" race with Walker and Co. Carey don't go for that childish stuff however. He and Mae play "patiddle" with a couple of flashlights.

Scanties: Bob Engel is disturbing the minds of several people by hangin' around Leila Holloway . . . About Bob Battin's black eye . . . Bob says if the guy's feet had been any bigger he would have had two of them . . . Dezo's latest is Ethel Hine . . . Greetings to the latest blond addition to our fair high school.

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Student Plans Future; Takes Round-World Trip

Next year, according to statistics of my own reckoning my ship is due in port. My fortune goes to the four winds, in other words travel.

January will find me still in the ole U. S. A., lying on the cool, white sands of Miami Beach, perhaps thinging of all the poor fish that aren't in the water beside me, I mean the students I left way back in Salem High.

After I've completely forgotten my past (er-hem!) and my conscience is such that I may continue my journey unmolested, I'll head for the Big Pond and Italy. I'll drift up and down the canals of Venice and sing songs with the gondoliers. What a life!

By March the spring styles make their appearance in Paris, so I'll dash over and maybe grab me a count or some such thing on the way, you know, "Paris In The Spring."

The Orient will protect me from April showers. Perhaps it will have been the count's suggestion or even my own but, anyway, the Orient in April for me!

In the merry month of May I'll leave the Orient by train and visit

"Gabby" Hixenbaugh recently demonstrated his moronic qualities by shaving with toothpaste. Eye witness "Toots" Davidson didn't mind that, but when "Gabby" tried to clean his teeth with shaving cream "Toots" stopped him.

P. S.—Dear Gabby—
 Love and hisses—
 Sincerely—

CROUCH

The Reader's Digest is offering prizes for couplets concerning trite phrases. Someone might get rich by sending in Salem High's old reliable: "Well, all I've got to say is . . ."

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June—Ah! I should be back in deah Salem for June, to be a flower girl for one of my school mates. (Times will have changed since I began my journey) But instead I'll venture into Switzerland to the land of ice and Blondes.

July will find me with my fill of skiing and the consequences so I'll limp timidly down to Don Juan's land of Spain and rumbas to recooporate.

I shall venture to the Baltic coast of Germany for August. What do you think of when one speaks of Germany? Cologne of course. So the last half of my expense money goes for perfume (\$.10).

Let me see, four months of my precious year left and nothing to do! By the by I got rid of the count, or he rather got rid of me, so with an affectionate Bonjour Mademoiselles Diseik and Messiers, I close to spend my remaining months in my native land recovering from home sickness and getting acquainted with my friends.

"I shall now illustrate what I have in mind," said Mr. Lehman as he proceeded to erase the blackboard.

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OFFICE NEWS

The office is busy making out its annual detailed report for the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

This is an accrediting body which oversees the standards of the colleges and schools in a very rigid way.

To meet the requirements for qualification as a Class A High School it is necessary to maintain certain standards as to equipment, teachers' training, library facilities, length of the school year, etc.

Salem High has been duly accepted as a Class A High school since 1906.

Storekeeper: Look here, young man, I will show you what we call the real thing in men's hose.

Carey: Say, guy, the real thing doesn't come in men's hose.

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Smithmen To Meet Lisbon In Fray Sat.

Tomorrow afternoon the Salem High gridders will face Lisbon High in a county game which will be played at the fair grounds in Lisbon. This will be the last county game for both teams.

At present it looks as if East Liverpool will walk away with the mythical Columbiana county championship for the Potters have but Wellsville to meet in combat and to this writer, East Liverpool looks the winner.

However, if Wellsville should upset the dope and defeat the Ceramists and should Salem win over Lisbon, then East Liverpool and Salem would be thrown into a tie for first place honors.

Lisbon has gone through a mediocre season, winning three

Season's Record

Lisbon 0	E. Liverpool	27
Lisbon 19	Minerva	0
Lisbon 7	Louisville	6
Lisbon 0	E. Palestine	12
Lisbon 13	Boardman	0
Lisbon 7	Wellsville	6
Lisbon 0	Sebring	7

games and losing four while Salem can boast of the most successful season in years. The Quakers have won four games, lost two and have battled to a scoreless tie.

If past records mean anything Salem should win tomorrow, but Lisbon has shown plenty of strength at times and just last week the county seat lads upset a highly favored Wellsville team 7 to 6.

This game will mark the twenty sixth meeting of the two schools. Last year, as you may remember, Lisbon defeated Salem for the first time in 17 years.

The county standings:

TEAM	W.	L.	Pts.	Opp.	Pct.
E. Liverpool	3	0	66	0	1.000
Salem	2	1	29	8	.667
Wellsville	1	2	33	10	.333
Lisbon	1	2	7	45	.333
E. Palestine	1	3	14	86	.250

Doctor—"I would advise you, Madam, to take frequent baths, get plenty of fresh air, and dress in cool gowns."

Patient's Husband an hour later—"What did the doctor say?"

Wife—"He said I ought to go to Palm Beach and then to the mountains. Also, that I must get some new light gowns at once."

Miss Beardmore (in History class)—"What are the races that have dominated England since the invasion of the Romans?"

Bill Long—"The Grand National and the Derby, teacher."

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Salem Attorney To Speak At Assembly Here Armistice Day

Next Monday being Armistice day, periods will be shortened approximately 12 minutes each in order to provide for an assembly of the student body at 10:55 a. m. At 10:59 the entire audience will rise, facing the east, and will stand at attention for one minute in honor of the soldiers who lost their lives in the World war. To conclude the assembly, Mr. Charles McCorkhill, one of Salem's Legionnaires, will address the student body on some subject relative to the war.

Then We'll Have Midget Football

A recent news article stated that a football player lost on an average of fourteen pounds a game, but regained it in the following week.

If this the case, in the ten games Salem plays a player would lose a total of 140 pounds. Here is what a few of the heavier men would weigh, at the end of the season, if no weight was regained between games.

Toar Julian	130
Snyder	45
Moffett	45
Brantsch	38
Tibbs	0

Something like this would be quite disastrous for the health and appearance of the players.

Scarlet Prints—A Philadelphia minister has just started a campaign against the lipstick. As if the young men of the land had not been setting their faces against it for years.

Joan, five, out to tea, was puzzled when she saw the family bow their heads for grace.

"What are you doing?" she asked.

"Giving thanks for our daily bread," she was told. "Don't you give thanks at home, Joan?"

"No," said Joan, "we pay for ours."

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REILLY FIELD TO RECEIVE NEW BLANKET

The re-seeding of Reilly field, which was begun under the auspices of the Salem Board of Education is almost completed. The field was first plowed, then fertilized and is now being seeded by the drilling method. Next spring the field will be seeded again.

The varsity squad holds practice on the baseball field at Centennial Park. The Reserve practice passes and other plays on the field adjoining the stadium but go to Tolerton's field to practice scrimmage. This plan will be continued until the end of the season.

Jr. High News

During the week of Oct. 24-31; Mr. Jay L. Clow, noted lecturer and traveller visited the Junior High. The pupils of seventh and eighth grades gathered in an assembly to hear of his numerous travels in South America. Mr. Clow graphically illustrated Bolivia by pictures; which he, himself had taken; and a collection of tpestries, blankets, fiesta costumes instruments, etc. was exhibited also.

Several Halloween parties have taken place—8C (Miss Cameron); 7B (Mr. Baker) and 7A (Miss Berger); these gave parties for their classes last week.

"Ladies and gentlemen," said the lecturer, "I understand the language of all wild animals."

From the back of the hall piped a voice: "Well, the next time you see a skunk, ask him what's the big idea."

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Students Excused To Attend Matinee; Byrd Film Shown

Yesterday a large number of High students were excused at 2:50 in order that they might take advantage of the special offer of the State theater, allowing them to see the 3:00 matinee for the reduced price of 15 cents. The matinee included a two-reel picture portraying Lincoln, Jane Withers in "This Is the Life," and the second Byrd Expedition picture.

Juniors beginning the study of Shakespeare's play Macbeth will be interested to know that a dry cleaning company in Grand Rapids, Mich., has this for its slogan, "Out, damned spot!"

Here is a tip for all S. H. S. lassies who yearn to be accomplished hostesses. A famous French lady once remarked that she needed only two words to make her guests feel welcome. Upon their arrival she would exclaim "At last!" and as they left she always ejaculated "Already?"

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S. H. S. Faculty Holds Hallowe'en Party

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sented to Mr. and Mrs. Saunders as a wedding present from the faculty members.

Miss Lampher, Miss Hollet and Mr. Lehman made up the committee.

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Zimmerman - R.T. ----- Brutz
Hanzlick - R.E. ----- Yanus
Pukalski - Q. ----- Kaye
Snyder - L.H. ----- Rees
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