

SALEM TO BATTLE "BIG RED"

Harvest Queen



Verna Brown

Verna Brown, '36, Fenn Prom Queen

Verna Brown, Class of '36, acted as Queen of the Harvest Prom at Fenn College last weekend. Besides being honored by being voted queen, she was recently voted the most popular Fenn co-ed in a college poll.

She graduated from Salem High with honors. She was very active during her four years here, belonging to the Hi-Tri for two years, Salesmasquers for two years, and the French Club in her Senior year. She played in the band for four years, and one year with the orchestra. She also sang in the special chorus in her Senior year.

She is now a Sophomore at Fenn College. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Brown of Salem.

Girls' Glee Club Members Chosen

Tryouts for the Girls' Glee Club having ended, Mrs. Satterthwaite announced the names of the following girls who have qualified:

First sopranos: Ruth Alice Stoudt, Elisa Colian, Dorothy Krauss, Betty Percival, Helen Piticar, Wanda Zimmerman, Betty Jane Culbertson, Lee Donofril, Margaret Whitacre, Dorothy Hinkle, and Mary Hilgenlof.

Second sopranos: Marjorie Brian, Vivian Snipes, Betty Kirchgessner, Margaret Carr, Geraldine Fischer, Ethel Mae Hill, Betty Neal, Betty Ablett, Valois Finley, and Marjorie Kniseley.

Altos: Janet Greenisen, Dorothy Kautz, Ruth Bowker, Doris Hinkle, Betty Walton, Neta Lantz, and Ellen Monks.

The officers are: Dorothy Krauss, president; Avanelle Bard, vice president, and Helen Piticar, secretary-treasurer.

The club meets Tuesdays in the auditorium after school.

Jewelry Order Deadline, Oct. 18

Miss Beardmore, senior class advisor, announced Monday that the orders for Senior Class jewelry must be made by October 18. In April, Miss Beardmore said, there will be another order at which time both Juniors and Seniors will have an opportunity to order their jewelry.

The cost of the boys' rings is \$8.15 while the girls' cost \$7.40, and the pins \$4.50 plus tax.

Geoffrey F. Morgan Addresses Students

"In school we do not study chiefly for financial benefit," stated Mr. Geoffrey F. Morgan, in an interview shortly following his address to the students of Salem High school Monday afternoon. "There are three main advantages: social, culture, speaking on the subject of

Mr. Morgan, noted author, traveler and member of the California legislature, speaking on the subject, "What's the Use," stated that students, when they are considering the benefits of a course, should not ask "How can I cash-in?"

"One-half of the things we learn in High school are for social value," he said.

Comparing life to a savings bank, the lecturer said: "The more you put into life, the more you get out of it. The more education you have now, the more benefits you will enjoy later on."

Having composed a number of operettas, including "Rose of the Danube," "Don Alonso's Treasure" and "Tulip Time," Mr. Morgan declared that the student who is interested in music as a career stands only one chance in a hundred actually to make money. The most benefits, he said, are derived purely from the pleasure of music itself.

The legislator spoke in Salem 15 years ago at a chautauqua. "I have spoken in every county in Ohio," he concluded, "and I always find the people here very friendly."

French Class Studies L'Abbe Constantin

Miss Roth's second year French class has already started to read one of the many French books they will have to read this year.

Last year's class got to read only one book, and so this year the students have already started to read "L'Abbe Constantin."

Miss Roth is planning to start the French Club sometime in the near future. Students joining this club will get a better idea of the French people and their country.

Many French students are planning to write to boys and girls in France.

Baillie, Ballantine, Leipper, Freshman Class Officers

Going to the polls for the first time in their high school careers, the Salem High freshmen elected George Baillie, Robert Ballantine, and Mary Alice Leipper, class officers for the '37-'38 school year.

The class is the sixth Salem High freshmen class to organize. This year, as is customary with the freshmen classes, they have been selling schedule pencils to make money for their class parties and activities.

Baillie, who was chosen president, was a very active Junior High pupil, belonging to the Stamp Club and also the Quakerette staff.

Ballantine was editor of the Junior High Quakerette and was chosen vice president of his class.

As secretary-treasurer the freshmen chose a very active student in Junior High and likewise in High School life so far. Secretary-treasurer is Mary Alice Leipper.

'Gecko' Latest Pet In Biology Lab

The Biology laboratory has added a new name to its list of pets. This time it's a chameleon and has received the name of "Gecko" from Mrs. Cox.

"Gecko" was donated to the menagerie by John Tary, a Sophomore. John bought it from a supply company in Detroit.

A chameleon is a specie of lizard, which, when frightened, turns a bright green. During the first week of his stay "Gecko" was green three-fourths of the time.

The only statement "Gecko" made for publication is, "Won't you come down and see me sometime?"

Salemasquers Meet

Holding their first meeting of the year, the Salemasquers met in room 200 and elected officers for the coming year.

The following officers were elected: President, Lionel Difford; vice president, Mary Helen Bruderly; secretary, Verna Carpenter; and treasurer, Jane Cope.

It was decided that the meetings were to be held promptly at 3:35 and would close at 4:15 or soon after. The president is going to call a meeting of the officers in the near future to go over the policies of the club.

A program committee, probably to be appointed by the president, will have charge of all the programs of the coming year.

Of the 31 members of the club, 29 were present at the meeting.

The next meeting will be held October 26 and future plans for the club will be discussed.

Quakers to Meet 'Big Red' In New Struthers Stadium

Minameyer, Kirchgessner to be Absent From Lineup Due to Leg Injuries

As Struthers Sees It

The Struthers squad will face the strong and heavy Salem High school Quakers at the Struthers stadium tonight.

The Quakers have featured a tricky pass offense and a strong fighting line in their opening encounters.

The mainstay of the Salem eleven is a triple-threat halfback, Olexa. He is a running, kicking and passing threat. In their game against Ravenna High, which ended in a tie, Olexa scored both touchdowns. Most of the gains in these games to date were made on passes.

Last year the Struthers High boys started off the season by playing Salem and came home with a 20-0 win, but this year they have a much harder fight ahead.

The teams will be about even in height with Struthers holding a slight edge in weight.

As Salem Sees It

Taking with him a slightly battered football squad, Coach Carl Schroeder, Salem High grid mentor, will invade the newly-built football stadium of the Struthers High school tonight.

The coach's charges received plenty of action during the Liverpool-Salem tussle last week, which resulted none too good for the local lads. As a result, two of the Quakers' first string players will be missing during tonight's clash.

Bob Minameyer, varsity right end, and Bob Kirchgessner, first string guard, each suffered badly sprained legs. Kirchgessner, whose injury is believed to be worse than Minameyer's, will probably be out for several weeks.

Coach Schroeder stated that Mike Guappone may fill the guard position left by Kirchgessner, but he has not definitely decided who will take over the right end position, although it is probable that either Bob Sanders or Dick Terry will be moved up to this berth.

This injury may prove to be a setback to the wall of the Quakers and the Struthers players may be quick to take advantage of it. The Struthers High team is out for the third straight victory over the Quakers, who haven't won a game from them since '34. Last year Coach Koma's lads trounced the Red and Black team, 20 to 0.

Struthers' best threat for a victory over Salem, is in their aerial work. This play is centered around McDonald, their best passer, Anderson, a main receiver, and Foley, another good passer.

Salem's main trouble in not winning their last two games, was their inability to smother the passes of the opposing teams, and if the Quakers expect to take the game tonight, they will have to break through and get the passes before they are thrown.

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S. H. S. Philatelists Hold Meeting

The Stamp Club held its first meeting of the year in room 300 a week ago last Thursday, twenty persons attending.

Mr. Sanders lectured on the stamp frames exhibited by Mr. Williams, Mr. Henning, Eva Greiner and himself.

The most interesting types of stamps exhibited were the stamps on the "first day" covers.

Mr. Williams stated that each member would be required to make a stamp frame and put it on exhibition before the end of the school year.

The next meeting will be called by Mr. Williams.

SHS Harriers Place Third In First Meet

Running for the first time this season under stiff competition, Coach R. B. Clarke's harriers had a tough time of it last Saturday morning when they met the long-winded runners from Akron East and three other thinclad teams.

Although the Quakers' star runner, Harold Culler, took first place with the time of 10 minutes and 45 seconds, the Red and Black pacers had to be content with third place.

The powerful Akron East team captured seven out of the first 11 places and easily walked off with the honors, with a low score of 26 points, while Poland copped second place with 64 points. Then the Salem lads took third place with 67 points, while East Palestine was last with a total of 79 credits.

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Spanish II Class Holds Song Period

A part of one period each week is devoted to singing in the Spanish II classes. The pupils, under the capable direction of Senora Hollett, have started on their first song, "Adois mi Chaparrita," a love song of Spain. In English this means "Goodbye My Sweetheart."

Miss Hollett's class needs very little encouragement to sing because of the penalty imposed on those students who don't sing. Of course if those students like to sing solos in class, that is different. As a result, Miss Hollett gets very good results from her class.

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EDITORIALS

Sit Together

It has been requested by Mr. Williams, and Mrs. Cope that the students who attend out-of-town football games should try to sit together and as near the band as possible.

This is to bring co-operation in the school yells and the school song.

The cheerleaders have a hard time getting the students to give yells with only a handful at one place. So let's attend the Struthers game tonight in a body and see if it doesn't work out better!

Follow the Team

We lost our last football game—but what of it? We're going to win tonight. All the team needs is backing. At every game played in Salem the visitors follow their team and fill our grandstands. Why can't we do the same when our team plays in some other town? Last Friday night the band didn't arrive in Liverpool until the first quarter was almost over. As soon as they got there, they let the team know they were with them by playing a lively march. Just after that the first points of the game were scored. Why? Because the band backed the team and they took advantage of the first gap in the Potters' line. Maybe the band hadn't anything to do with it but it does seem logical that they gave the team pep. The more students that "follow" the team, the more touchdowns we'll make. So, let's go! Fill the Struthers' grandstands!

Better Salesmen

Have you ever stopped to think that every school is somewhat like a store and that the students are salesmen? You may laugh and say, "what do they sell?"

That is easily answered. These salesmen are selling their school. They are selling School Spirit, Sportsmanship, First Impressions, the school they are representing, and themselves.

Were you sold on Liverpool last Friday? Did their team sell themselves to you? Did they make you stop and admire their team for sticking in there until the last second of play?

However, how about Salem High. Did we sell ourselves to Liverpool. Did we impress them with our school spirit and sportsmanship? Maybe we did but perhaps not as well as we could have. How can we improve ourselves as salesmen? We can do this by controlling our actions, words and thoughts. We must sell ourselves by our actions and words which are the windows of our thoughts.

Let's try to be better salesmen!

Attention Please

Do you like to speak in a class where the students are unattentive?

A whisper, a giggle, a book dropped, all these things show impoliteness. The speaker is disturbed by the inattention and the other students cannot hear.

Is it necessary to study in assembly? What would you think if, while you were speaking, some students leaned back and pretended to be asleep? All this impoliteness embarrasses the speaker. If you are not really listening to the speaker, can't you at least give him the impression that you are?



Sylvia Garfath has been seen with Winthrop Difford quite frequently. At last, at last, Winthrop has a girl, or is it that Sylvia has a beau?

Hinton and Wright were stopped at the Liverpool game by a devastating blonde and asked for their autographs. When they asked why she wanted it, she said that she had heard of their great ability at playing. They asked her what they played and she didn't know. What was it—a pick-up—no, just an attempt.

Harvey Rickert was traveling down one of the well known streets of Salem in his quaint little Ford. . . . He was so enthralled in the scene in a certain girl's house that he unthinkingly smashed the fender when he ran into a '36 Plymouth. Well, Harvey better luck next time, maybe you can smash your head.

Why was Mary Hickey's face so red the fourth period on Monday. Well, she was in 206 study hall and about 11:15 she remembered she was to be in hygiene class. I don't know what excuse she gave but the real one sounded pretty weak.

We wonder who the certain person in the Alliance Sub Deb Club who thinks Bob Sanders is so sweet but so young and innocent. This column suggests he be called Essence of Innocence.

Who wrote this little ditty found in a desk in 206:

When a pair of red lips are
upturned to your own
With no one to gossip about it
Do you pray for endurance and
let them alone

Well maybe you do—but I doubt it.

I wonder if it was original.

Vivian Fultz, one of the Freshmen who should know better, made herself the laughing stock of the band when she let her curiosity get the better of her at the football game. She just couldn't keep quiet when she sat down in the bleachers. Her first question was addressed to a Senior who sat behind her. Vivian said, "Where's Salem's goal post?"

When those surrounding her recovered from fits of laughter, someone explained to her the technique of football. After listening quietly to the lecture given her by Anna Simone, she said, "Are you a Senior?"

When given an affirmative answer, she remarked, "Gee! I thought all Seniors were so stuck-up that they couldn't even see a Freshman, let alone talk to one."

Her curiosity having been satisfied for a while, Vivian returned to the exciting adventure of watching the football game and left the Seniors looking at her rather quizzically and wondering if they had asked such questions when they were "Freshies."

Although most people haven't noticed, including Joey, Ruth spent a very enjoyable ??? in the company of someone up on Highland Avenue one evening last week.

The sentimental part is, they were somewhere near where Joey usually takes her, only Joey was not in town. Oh, yes! They must have been skating!

Recently, our fine editor, Harold, disclosed to this person that he thought one of the new Senior girls was pretty nice. She's the one who thinks the boys are so bashful.

'Tis said that Betty Neal goes for Ward Eckstein. At least, Ward says so! Don't you think it's about Wentz's turn?

Hopping down to the Sophomore class we find Denton Mossipp still running around wondering where his heart-throb Metzger has gone to. Maybe someone should break it to him gently that she is attending Smith College and also has graduated from good old S. H. S.

In one of Mr. Brautigam's English classes there is another Junior who wonders where the bag is he pulls those assignments out of. I often wonder, too.

Louie Zimmerman, bright little boy that he is, thought up one that had Kirchgessner squirming in the study hall the other day. Well, maybe Louie didn't think it up but picked it up in some woods somewhere. Anyway he picked it up. He entertained Kirchie with a snake on the floor.

I thought Kirch would throw a fit—but he didn't have room.

The poor snake ended up by being thrown out the window. Miss Beardmore still can't figure out what it was, unless Louie told her after school.

Does anyone know Dean's new flame?

It seems Mary Ellen is her name. I hear she goes to Alliance Hi—And can she spark? Oh, me, oh my.

Of course that isn't Bud's best sport, But nevertheless here's my report:

The car drew softly to a stop
And the moon reflected on its top.

Soon a sound came from within,
And its nature sure made me grin;

It sounded like a muffled "Oh,"
Why 'twas uttered I guess you all know.

Then I tip-toed silently away,
For enough had I seen for one day.

I hope Bud doesn't mind my printing this,
But, he told me himself, she sure can kiss.

Jr. High News

The class pictures will be taken sometime next week.

New safety manuals have been received by the Junior High office. Every home room will have a safety program each week during an Activity period.

The Junior High football squads under the guidance of Coach Frank Gordon will continue practice every Monday and Wednesday at 3:30.

James Milton MacDonald, Salem Highm dramatics coach, spoke to Miss Ward's Dramatic Club last Thursday morning. His subject was: "The Value and Ethics of the Fine Dramatic Art."

The first issue of the Junior High Quakerette will be issued October 28, it was announced by Effie C. Cameron last week.

Margaret Simon, high school student, will demonstrate the clarinet to the orchestra sometime in the near future, it was announced by its director, Walter W. Regal.

The clubs have begun regular sessions; the schedule is as follows:

TUESDAY
School Council Club-----
Room 209
TUESDAY & THURSDAY
Audabon Club-----Room 202
Girls' Glee Club---Room 206
Dramatic Art Club--Room 207
Boys' Glee Club---Music room
Handicraft Club---Room 204
Airplane Club-----Room 208

Fleas

I think that I shall never see
A bug as lousy as a flea.

A flea whose hungry mouth is
pressed

Against my poor dog, Rover's
chest.

A flea that crawls around all
day

And makes him itch, and
scratch, and say—

Oh, flea that may in summer
fare

Upon the oil in Rover's hair
Whose sting drives him almost
insane

Who intimately causes pain
Rover's flies have ceased to be,
But even he can't scratch a
flea.

Ain't It So

Little Jack Horner sat in a
corner

Eating his Christmas pie.
He stuck in his thumb
And pulled out a plumb
and said, "Gee, I wish I
had a fork."

Mary had a little lamb
It's fleece was white as snow,
And everywhere that Mary went
She took a bus.

Ah-ha—you will talk in study hall, will you? It seems as though Ruthie had something very important to tell Jane, and teacher couldn't see it that way, but that didn't stop Ruthie. They buzzed on and on—did you see them, with their heads buried deep in a book, in 201, after the others had been paroled. Anyhow, they can recite the preamble of the Constitution now.

Hall of Fame

to the Hall of Fame we nominate Valois Finley's long (It comes down to her t). Eugene McCready is nominated for his ability to pick a ace to lay his head. He s Ada Shriver's shoulder. ob Neal comes into the light with his vocal s. Did you ever see any with such a durable e? e nominate last week's ion of the Quaker, edited John Evans.

Thisism

ough most of his time is spent he Quaker office, where he es the "sceptre" with another lar senior, this entertaining mality calls 206 his home room. s 5 feet 10 inches tall and has n hair and brown eyes. He is enthusiastic tennis player and as he can beat Prof. Jones. His year's flame, "Fran," seems to till burning. You should know ism" by now, but just in case don't, he is a person who thinks only a question of time until Joneses will rule the world.

Song Shoppe

Marie," "Fresh From the Coun- stood "Alone" "At a Carnival Venice" when she received "A sage From the Man In the n" which said "Never In a Mil- Years" "Should You Be Sav- Up My Time" and "There's No Ways About It"—"Don't You w or Don't You Care?" ne thought to herself "Some- "I'm Gonna Put You In Your ce" because "I've Waited a time" to "Sing and Be Happy" be the "Belle of the Ball" but o knows "Where or When," then exclaimed Oh! "The Letter I er Mailed." Time Marches On" "Marie" has "Penthouse on Third Avenue" t every night "Till the Clock lkes Three" there is "Boy, Girl, on." ou see she had "Beginners k" when she took the advice of book entitled "You Too Can Be Life of the Party."

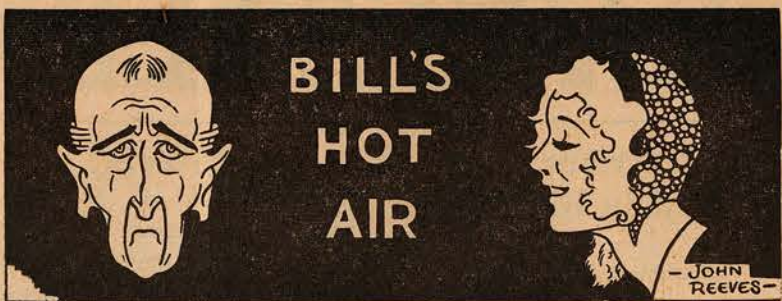
he: Say, it's past midnight. Do i think you can stay here all ht? He: Gosh. I'll have to telephone ther first.

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"That thing at the end? Oh, that's a goal—yeh, what you knocked Uncle Oscar for last week, remember? They take that little oval ball and—hey, Auntie, sit down; he isn't waving at you. That's the cheer leader. And he did NOT call you 'Sis.' That's the college yell. Listen—'Sis, boom, yahooo!' See that fellow out there? He's the captain—the one with the scarlet and gray trousers. Look! Look! They're off—Come, come, Aunt Lucy, un- cover your face; I mean the players are off. The game's started.

"Ah-h-h! A nice kick, right down to the 10-yard line. Watch that guy in the end zone—he's going to catch it. What for? He didn't do anything wrong? Oh, well, maybe you're right. Any- how, here's the next play. Look —around end. . . . No, no! Not that big fat fellow in front of us—the play, Aunt Lucy, the play!

"How do I know whether the cheer leader drinks root beer? Now, watch the game. Some pretty smooth backs out there on the field. Huh? No, I wasn't in the players' dressing room, silly. Oh, boy! Did you see that pass? . . . You what? Well, go ahead; I don't care if you do tell her when we get home . . . I wasn't even looking at that girl in the green dress, so there!

"Punt formation. The fullback's

going to kick! Ah, there goes the old pigskin! What? Uncle Oscar . . . where? No, no. Keep your seat. Pigskin, I said . . . not pig's kin.

"That fellow with the white sweater? That's the referee. So you think he's important, do you, just because he blew the whistle? Huh! See that young chap down there on the players' bench? He blew the game last Saturday.

"Ah, the gun—and the game's over. How did you enjoy the playing? Fine, eh? I thought you would. And you never took your eyes off the players during the whole game. Great! Wh— what? Especially that fellow down there with the striped coat! Good gosh, Aunt Lucy . . . that's the band!

"Oh, well, skip it. The game's over. We won. Come on, Aunt Lucy, let's go tear up the goal posts. Hey! Hey! Climb right back down here this instant! A fine way for a lady to act! Huh? Sure, I said, 'Let's go tear up the goal posts,' but . . . By golly, next time Uncle Oscar can take you."

"The popular fallacy that pota- toes are fattening, springs from the fact that the potato is listed among the starchy foods. Actually, only about one-tenth and no more than one-fift h of the vegetable is starch"—American Weekly.

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Hall of Oblivion

To our lapse of memory we nominate the fumble of the Liverpool game.

Bob Kirchgessner's red satin shirt should be buried in the bottom of the Hall of Oblivion.

The Junior members of the Hi Tri unanimously nominate the chastisement put upon them by the Senior members.

Bill Brooks, senior lad, dated Theresa, Pose Hoff, recently. 'Tis said he's that way about her.

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"Darn it!" said Max. "Why don't they make shirts with buttons riveted on?"

The last time he was seen that morning his shirt sleeves were rolled up. But then—what else could he do?

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LIVERPOOL BEATS SALEM, 19-13

Potters Snatch Victory From Quakers In Last Seconds of Play by Kinsey's Pass

"Dame Fortune" frowned upon Salem High school's Quakers and snatched a seemingly certain victory from them in the last few seconds of their contest with Liverpool at Patterson field, to give the Potters the game, 19-13.

Sheer luck gave the boys from down by the river a contest which had, until the last few seconds of play, been conceded by fans and players alike to be a Salem victory.

It is improbable that even Marvin Kinsey dared hope that one of his desperate "last minute" heaves would result in a touchdown, so it was a complete surprise when one

of those tosses bounced off a Salem player and into the waiting arms of Dick Bailey, who stepped over the goal from the two-yard line for the score.

Ollie Olexa, stellar Salem back, accounted for both of Salem's touchdowns. Salem fans were treated to a real thrill when Olexa dashed 61 yards for the first score after receiving the ball on the Salem 39.

Olexa went over from the two-yard line for the second score after the Salemites made a 52-yard sustained drive. Olexa made the extra point when he crossed the goal line after picking up Lutsch's blocked placekick.

One of East Liverpool's other scores was made on a pass from Kinsey to Oliver, who raced over from the 13-yard line.

A 42-yard run by Bill Davis brought fans of both teams to their feet and paved the way for the second East Liverpool touchdown. Davis was stopped on the 11, from whence Kinsey sprinted around right end and raced the remaining distance.

Quakers To Meet Struthers Tonight

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Struthers will meet the Quakers with two defeats to one tie. They lost out to Ursaline and to Newton Falls, while they dead-locked with Campbell Memorial, which is rated one of the toughest teams around the Struthers' district.

The lineups are:

Salem			Struthers			
Wt.	No.	Pos.	No.	Wt.		
170	75	Schaeffer	L. E.	Elash	41	165
195	80	Fitzimmons	L. T.	Shipsky	48	165
165	66	Guappone	L. G.	Carbon	44	155
155	72	Cerbu	C.	Clever	57	205
160	70	Wentz	R. G.	Sedlacko	36	156
176	73	Bonsall	R. T.	Renstrom	45	165
146	62	Sanders	R. E.	Istvan	56	167
156	68	Dean	Q. B.	Carcelli	38	155
150	69	Malloy	R. H.	McDonald	40	165
165	76	Olexa	L. H.	Anderson	50	180
182	79	Lutsch	F. B.	Foley	55	170

Sport Shorts

This game called football seems to be "getting around." British enthusiasts recently introduced the game in India and the Indian boys have received it with wholehearted enthusiasm.

This may not sound strange to you but if they had to play with the temperature soaring to about 100 degrees above, would boys from the good old U. S. be enthusiastic about anything?

Here's a real record for Salem High football teams to shoot at. Knoxville High of Knoxville, Tennessee has lost only one game in eight years, going through seven seasons undefeated. The long victory string was broken last year by County High of Foundation City, Tennessee, traditional rival

Teams have been chosen for the "touch football" games to be held every Tuesday and Thursday in the field beside Reilly stadium. Captains chosen for the teams by Mr. Smith, supervisor, are Amos Dunlap, Ed Zilavy, Walter Waggoner, and Bill Jones.

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The remaining team, Boardman, was also in the meet, but its points did not count in the running.

Lloyd Kesselring, East's best threat, came in 15 yards after Culler to walk off with second place, while Landsberger of the Palestine squad took third.

The other places were as follows: Fiola (East), fourth; Davis (East), fifth; Conklin (East), sixth; Meyers (Palestine), seventh; Cundiff (East) eighth; Bryan (East), ninth, and McFate (Boardman), tenth.

Dickey, Bob Lutz and Ruben Breault, all of Salem High, finished 15th, 17th and 18th, respectively.

Cope Turns Acrobat At Liverpool Game

Whether Mr. Cope's actions at the Salem-Liverpool game Friday night were to keep warm or to get rid of an excess of energy, nobody knows but Mr. Cope, himself.

Some of his acrobatics were cartwheels and dancing. Mr. Cope continued his actions all the while the game was in progress. The humorous part of the above mentioned antics was that they were all down in full view of everyone.

It was specially interesting to watch him when Salem made their second touchdown. In spite of all Mr. Cope's acrobatics, the team failed to win, but we can certainly say that Mr. Cope did his part.

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Meet Nestor

"Oh! It's all right," answered Julius in a half-growling, half-impatient voice. This was Julius Nestor's answer as to how his injured arm was getting along. This sentence typifies our injured football hero. Julius was injured in the first football game of the season. He is rather bashful when discussing himself, but just wait until something else is the subject of discussion. You can't stop this man with the huge vocabulary. He is always ready with a joke. For instance, the other day in one of his classes, the question asked by Miss Roth was a very easy one. Every one in the room had his hand up. Julius was called upon and he stated with an air of being positive, "I don't know." Good luck to Julius and may he always wear that "grin and bear it" attitude.

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ANTIDOTE

A Liverpool student said: "In a practice game, the East Liverpool High school coach was training a new greenhorn in football. Substituting him in a game the first time out as quarterback, before going into the game the coach told him to run a play, pass a play, then kick. He ran the first play, and it was good for about forty yards, giving his team a first in ten. The next play he passed, and it was good for about twenty-five yards, this putting them about twelve yards from the goal. Then, in the next play, he kicked the ball out of the stadium."

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