

Miriam Bauman, Chuck Ward, Stars, Tell Likes, Dislikes

As the Senior class play, "January Thaw," is scheduled for early December, the Quaker introduces the two main characters, Miriam Bauman and Chuck Ward.

Miriam can be seen working in Endres & Gross Flower Shop in her

spare time, but her pet ambition is to be a scientist and a very famous one at that. She likes to see boys in their best clothes on a date, not in just the ones they like best. Her other special likes include going to parties and sleeping. It would be hard to get enough of both of these though, for they interfere with each other.

As for favorites in food, it is chop suey. Her favorite band is none other than Vaughn, and Bing Crosby is tops in the vocal line. Miriam's pet dislike is cats; not girls, but the kind with fur.

The male lead in this forthcoming production is Chuck Ward. Chuck likes lots and lots of parties. His favorite food is apple pie, and of the music makers, Sammy Kaye and his orchestra, with Perry Como handling the lyrics, are tops. Chuck's only dislike is sloppy girls. They just don't rate with him.

He can be seen at odd moments working in his father's dairy, but usually he's fussing over his old Model T, trying to make it run. And last, his ambition is to go to college.

Visiting Night Held

Visiting night was observed last Tuesday by the Salem High School Parent-Teacher's Association. At that time the high school teachers were in their rooms as the daily schedule was followed. That enabled the parents of high school pupils to become acquainted with their children's teachers and subjects.

The president of the high school P. T. A. is Deuber Miller.

French Club Plans To Collect Stamps

Plans to collect tax stamps in order to raise money for their activities was discussed at the first meeting of the French club held last week. The program was in charge of the officers, Tom Cope, JoAnn Whinery, and Joe Bachman put on a playlet in French.

The next meeting will be held in two weeks. The program committee for this meeting is Lois Firestone, Mchairman; Martha Leininger, Marge Davidson, Mary Ibele.

Debaters Go To Alliance To Observe Debate

Salem High School's debate team journeyed over to Alliance last week to hear Western Reserve and Pitt debate on Compulsory Arbitration of Labor Disput at the Alliance High School.

The debaters used the Oregon style of debate which is partially a cross-examination session like in a court room. The purpose of this debating was to give beginners an idea how to go about it.

Music was furnished by the Alliance High School band.

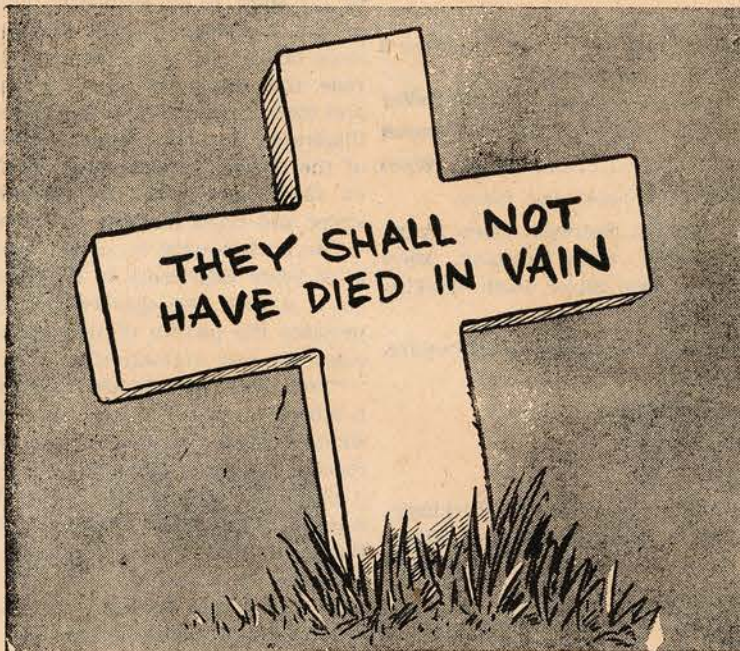
Coin and Stamp Club Gets New Members

The Coin and Stamp Club has welcomed into its membership three new members. They are Susan Sobek, Clyde Bailey, and Edmund Coriolo.

A penny dance, planned by the club, will be held Monday from 4 to 6 P. M. Refreshments will be on sale.

Thanks !!

The Board of Education and the schools are grateful to the voters and organizations who supported the Board of Education's 4.5-mill levy for the operating of the public schools at last Tuesday's election.



Armistice Day Brings Back Memories of First World War

Slowly the hands of the clock dragged on . . . 10:30 . . . 10:45 . . . 10:50 . . . 10:55 . . . and finally 11:00 with its burst of cannon fire signifying the end of the first world conflict.

People and flags flooded the streets of every city and village. Whistles blew, bells rang, and the songs of the joyful crowd could be heard for miles. For the war years were over and the world was wreathed in gladness.

So it was on that first Armistice Day, November 11, 1918. Flowers were strewn and songs were sung for it was a happy day.

In the following years, too, it was a day to be remembered; to stand quietly when the clock struck 11:00 and think of the men, young and old, who must always stay in Flanders Fields. But now, after we have suffered an even more devastating war, we tend to forget the many lives that were lost in World War I.

Armistice Day is still to be remembered and its story told and retold for years to come. The sadness was lifted from the world that one day as friend and foe alike rejoiced together. They counted the service stars and in their imagination saw the boys at home in their accustomed places except for those boys of the golden stars whose chairs must always stay empty.

When Armistice Day comes this year let us remember that first Armistice Day and the things it stood for. Don't forget those men and women who fought for freedom nearly 30 years ago for they are as great as the ones who served in the past World War II.

In Paris the jubilant crowd pressed on to Strasburg. Mixed with the joyful French were the Belgians who could at last return to their homes and the laughing faces of the English and American soldiers.

In the little German villages, too, the peasants were rejoicing for now their boys would be home again.

Even America, where no bombs or gunfire had been dropped or dodged, was joyful. Its sons and daughters would be home soon.

Movies, Dances To Begin Monday

Noon dancing and movies will begin November 10 was decided by the Student Council last week.

Twelve members volunteered to be guides for the P. T. A. open-house held Tuesday.

Suggestion box contributions from the home rooms were discussed.

Joe Bachman and John Hermann have been appointed to make a study of the National Student Council project. They will make recommendations as to what the Salem group should do.

"Personality Plus" Uses Teen-Age Lingo

Sheila John Daly, a pretty college girl, has written a popular book PERSONALITY PLUS! an "Emily Post" for teen-agers. The author works part time for the Chicago Tribune, maintains an A-average in college, dates about twice a week, usually has one speaking engagement once a week, and finds time for the usual teen-age business of "coking," going out with the girls, and collecting Woody Herman recordings. She is the sister of Maureen Daly, author of the book SEVENTEENTH SUMMER.

The following article "How to be a Good Student" is taken from one of the chapters in PERSONALITY PLUS! It is written in student's own lingo and contains many helpful suggestions.

"Maybe you're one of those high school characters who get their A's the hard way. Every morning bright and early you shinny up the tree in your backyard to pick an apple, polish it on your corduray slacks and send it to the teacher with your compliments! But there's a much

simpler way to get on the scholastic express train.

"A newspaper editor can be tough when a reporter doesn't get his story in on time; he simply fires the man. But when your work comes in late, all a teacher can do is give you fair warning and, as a last resort, drop your grades a point or three. So, unless you're willing to have the day you get your report card, another D-day, hand in your assignments on the day they're due. Don't work on the theory that if your papers find their way to the teacher's desk within a week of two, she should be glad to get them at all. Just think how all that red ink complicates her bookkeeping!

"And how about your handwriting? Even if you do hand in assignments on time, it doesn't do much good if your teacher can't read them! If she has to spend an hour trying to decipher your English composition, if you feel you should include a code chart with every paper, you're on the wrong track! Make your work neat and legible. Use a uniform size paper for each assignment and a correct heading

as designated by the teacher. All papers should be written in ink with math papers in dark, clear pencil. Of course if you can use a typewriter cleverly, that is better still.

"And then comes the matter of attention in class. Johnny Mercer couldn't give out with a mellow version of THE ATCHESON TOPEKA AND THE SANTA FE if everyone around him was in the midst of an eager discussion of the trumpet antics of Harry James! And there's no reason to suppose that a teacher can keep her own interest and zest for a class that sits in lazy lethargy thinking about the dance coming up tonight or just catching up on the slumber they missed because of last night's dance! Learning takes cooperation—with teacher and pupil expending 50-50 effort. Many students, particularly girls, assume a bored, "isn't this class dull" attitude, feeling smug and superior just because they're under the impression that all teachers are dull and stuffy. Chances are ten to one that your teacher had

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Quakers Down Potters 25-13

Quakers Lack Power; Local Line Not Good

By Jerry Miller

Salem High's mighty Quaker aggregation, with the realization that they had met their toughest opposition yet, kept the slate clean as they chalked up a 25 to 13 win over the victoryless East Liverpool Potters last Thursday night at the opponent's Patterson Field.

Although winning their eighth straight contest of the campaign, the local eleven failed to measure up to previous performances. The play of the Salem line was inferior to that of the Potter forward wall, and tackling and blocking did not stack up as the best the Red and Black had to offer. The Liverpool lads exhibited their best showing of the year through, and actually performed far better than in any of their past tussles.

Walter Ehrhart was again the big ground gainer for Salem, but the heavy Potter line proved to be almost impregnable to the thrusts of the driving local captain. Outstanding for the East Liverpool lads was Jim Hoschar, hard-charging junior fullback, who piled up better than 100 yards from scrimmage.

In the first quarter after the ball had been moved to the Potter's five yard line, Howard Herrington entered the game and circled right end for the necessary yardage and the Quaker's first tally. Rudy Marscher's extra points attempt failed and it was 6 to 0. Early in the second frame Tom Miner faded back on fourth down and tossed a beauty to Ted Boone in the end zone for the local second touchdown. The half ended with the Salemites out in front 12 to 0.

The Potters came out for the third period and started a determined touchdown march. On one of the most unusual plays of the evening Charles Bell, a guard, took a lateral on the Salem 28 and scampered the entire distance for the score.

McCullough's placement was perfect and the score stood 12 to 7. Nine plays later Herrington broke

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Pep Assembly Held

Perhaps the most enthusiastic pep assembly of the year was held last week with the cheerleaders in charge.

The assembly began with the singing of the Quaker Drive-On song, accompanied by the Salem High band. Thomas E. Crothers, vocal music instructor, then played two piano numbers on the new piano which was recently purchased for the school.

A series of yells and cheers was presented by the varsity cheerleaders. The reserves, headed by Jean Breault, led the student body in a cheer.

Frederick Cope, faculty athletic manager, amused the students with many clever jokes, and ended by wishing the football squad a successful victory. The assembly then closed with the singing of the Alma Mater.

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Jack 'n' Jill

By Marty Bennett

THREE OF A KIND

Three of our S. H. S. men-around-town appeared last week in outfits that really knocked 'em dead. These "sharpies" are Bob Coffee, Jim Rhodes and Paul Althouse who were sporting kellygreen shirts, with dark green ties stitched in white. Ummmm—Ummmm!

PERSONALITY BOY

Who is the Frosh lad that any of the senior gals think is slightly super? Said freshman is none other than Lee Wolfe who looks slightly terrific in a bright yellow turtle neck sweater with blue stripes and matching blue pants.

TIP FOR TEENS

If you go in for new gadgets, you might be interested in the plastic nail guards which are "what is new" for manicuring fingernails. The transparent guard fits over the tip of the finger and leaves the nail exposed for polishing. This is handy to use any ol' time, but is specially nice for use when traveling.

NEAT "N" NICE

Local fems are the proud possessors of just loads and loads of pretty wool dresses. Here are a few extra-special ones that can be seen in our halls. Gloria Klein has a red and green plaid dress with a brown top and plaid cuffs. Betty Parker's dress is grey with yellow stripes and has a wide, yellow belt. An adorable beige and brown dress belongs to Agnes Voros, and it is set off by a bright green tie at the neck. Martha Flickinger wears a plain, but pretty, yellow wool dress, while Caryl Lewis has a melon wool number with a matching hair band. Pat Kroner's bright plaid dress has a shiny gold belt. Norma Hanna's black and white plaid suit is really striking.

NOT SO LOCAL COLOR

The Red and Black is not the only high school to be represented in yon halls. Rita Zeller is sporting a white cardigan with a blue letter from Lisbon High, while Shirley Baldinger wears a red and white sweater, representing the "Clippers."

SWEET STYLES

Donna Becknell has a luscious yellow silk blouse trimmed with yellow lace. Janice Sell's blouse is white with full sleeves and tight cuffs, a red collar, and tiny red and white buttons.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

All those plain clothes last week were the result of the chest X-rays, requiring no buttons, no pins, no nothing. Jeanne Breault was seen wandering the halls muttering "T. B. or not T. B.? That is the question."

FADS 'N' FASHIONS

The latest dazzlers for your shoes are the metal monograms that look like gold. You can buy them at the local dime store. Pin an initial on the front of each shoe, or, if you prefer, wear them on the cuffs of your socks . . . chances are you'll be wearing those Jacquard sweaters this winter, so make your outfit really snazzy. Get a pair of wool socks the same color as your sweater, and with wool the color of the designs, embroider the predominant design of the sweater around the top of each sock. They're a match, but watch . . . if you're making a dress with a peplum, attach the peplum to a band or belt instead of to the dress itself. You can put gold or silver buttons around the band for a more decorative touch. When you're wearing the dress and are not in the mood for a peplum, you can wear a plain attractive belt instead.



"Trail Dust and Saddle Leather" by Jo Mora is an authentic study of the American cowboy. Descriptions of his character, the pony he rode, this equipment, how he lived and died are included. It is superbly illustrated by the author. Many of the drawings show exact details of range operations and various styles and types of dress and gear.

The author-artist is an old timer of 50 years' experience in the West. He is a good tale spinner, and he presents the picture of the cowboy colorfully and dramatically.

"Trail Dust and Saddle Leather" is a book for everyone who knows or wants to know the West. To the two classics in the literature of the American cowpuncher — Andy Adams' "Log of a Cowboy," and Philip Rollins' "The Cowboy"—now may be added a third; "Trail Dust and Saddle Leather." Ask for it at the high school library.

Time Off Again!

Happy day! No school again Tuesday. Isn't it wonderful? The gang has a hike planned and it's going to be an interesting one.

We're going to take our lunches and ramble the woods from 11:30 to 4:00 P. M. Butch insists that I take a basket of food for the two of us, but I can't see the point of it because he's going to take six candy bars along anyway.

I hope the weather is decent, but these days you never can tell. It may snow for all we know. I hope we don't run into any barbed-wire fences because the last time we went on a hike, I ruined my jeans that way. Poor Butch also ruined his, but his were ripped in a more embarrassing place.

Most of the gang are taking their cameras, but I think I'll leave mine home. I don't want to break it so soon. I just got it a month ago. I'll probably be dead tired when I get home, but it's always fun to hike. Butch said the gang ought to go to the show, but then I reminded him you can't take much to eat to a show, so he changed his mind. I don't know when I'll get my home work done, but that really is a minor matter. I wish Tuesday would hurry and come.



Faculty, editor:

The main topic of discussion around the halls lately has been about improvements to Salem High. Last week many suggestions were mentioned to you and they were very useful ones. One of the best improvements would be a two-year biology course.

Biology is a very useful and interesting subject. No one can have complete knowledge of our earth and surroundings, but most of the students are willing enough to learn as much as possible. After completing one year of biology, most everyone thinks he hasn't had enough. I know a Biology II class would be every bit as popular as the first year of Biology.

This is very important to the students. They like biology, but it is too much of an undertaking for them to arrange such a course. I hope some one will take interest in this.

A Student

Plain Language

By Dick Jones

TO WHOM IT CONCERNS

The standards of The Quaker have been lowered since last week's edition. If the writer of Corridor Passes, (to say that name is profanity) will look over that thing that's called a column by low intellects, she will find under a heading, "Cider, Donuts, and Cider" an article coming from this source. It was given in a friendly manner, but now I've been stabbed in the back by one of the members of a lower species. The traditions of the name Jones which has tried to be dragged into the mire, has been upheld in that co-operation was tried with people of retarded minds. If these men who she implied know little would contribute a few helps to this column (Plain Language) no shadows of doubt could be cast. This unnameable person would go even so far as to have her name put over her rival's column (probably because it's the best) through misguided influences.

YOKE OF THE WEEK

"That's food for reflection," said the goat as he swallowed the mirror.

GOLD IN THINE THAR HILLS

During a friendly scrimmage Walt Ehrhart came in contact with Gene Hanna, an end. A yellow chunk of substance fell to the ground. Just call Gene gums! He can give you a wide "open" smile. Ray Metzger seemed to have met the same fate during the Reserve game last Saturday against Chaney.

GRAMMARIANS

Lowell King and Ed Menning had an argument over an English construction. It became especially heated. After the smoke cleared away Ed was 10 bucks richer. Oh, well, someone has to lose.

A POEM

Every time this column goes to press we try to bring to you literature worth reading. The following is contributed by a member of Mr. Hilgendorf's business pupils—

They flung poor Jonah in the sea,
The captain who was cross
Said, "Tis a case, it seems to me,
Of prophet and of loss.

ANOTHER RETARDED MENTALITY

Mr. Cope's remark about certain real estate concerning this person was from an entirely unreliable source because if there were a cabin at Guilford Lake, F. E. would have bought it to escape to when those buyers for basketball tickets start hollering about our pint size floor. I've heard a lot of things about Mr. Cope but I couldn't bring myself around to believing them until I heard his slanderous statement on Friday last. To give you an example—

A man for charity—"Mr. Cope, will you donate something to the old ladies' home?"

Mr. Cope—"Sure, help yourself to my mother-in-law!" And he meant it, but you find all kinds of people in the world.

GIRLS BEWARE

Quite a few of the football boys went to Canton to see Timken play Girard. A few of the lucky ones had field glasses. At halftime a few of them (get these names) Carl Hrovatic, Miner, Ehrhart, Wilson, Ward, Bozich took interest in the majorettes and school queen and her court. Oh, yes, they saw the game!

CENSUS

"Listen, Joe, you don't wanta marry dat goil. Why everybody in town kisses her!

Well, dis town ain't so big."

CONGRATS

I've heard a lot of comments arguing that last week's pep assembly was one of the best we've ever had. Well it might not have been the best, but it was the best to date this year. So, let's keep making better by really getting that ole voice up. Lots of pep, and lots of voice.

JUNIOR LOCKER INSPECTIONS

Doris Eyton's—Group of girls combing their hair. She's got a mirror.
Biggy Faulkner's—Biggest attraction is his collection of funny books.
Betty Whaley's—That boy and girl in a death grip picture.
Donna Neely—Dale Marietta.

DRIVING LESSON

Bill Urbanowicz prefers to drive with his emergency brake on. After a while you have such a lovely scent.

Why So Messy?

What a mess Reilly Stadium is in after a football game on Friday night. Programs and schedules have been torn into wee little bits and strewn all around the stadium. Sticky ice-cream bar and candy wrappers stick to patrons' shoes. Paper cups, soaked through with soft drinks, are left on seats. Chewing gum is almost everywhere. Newspapers fly here and there.

Tonight is the last home game this year. Let's make it a clean one. Instead of tearing up the schedules into confetti and throwing it into other people's hair, put it in your pocket or purse. Another thing, when you buy soft drinks in paper cups, be careful and don't let it drip down the neck of the person who is sitting in front of you.

Some towns have stopped the distribution of programs at scholastic football games in order to help keep paper from being scattered around school stadiums. Don't let this happen in Salem!

Girl's View of Football Game

Football can be just as interesting for girls as it is for boys, with one exception girls can't play football (though some seem to be trying it). If the females really want to enjoy football, they should learn the rules and regulations of the game!

But, sorry to say, most girls don't know the "Hoyle" of football. However they do remember to scream when one of the fellows on their team runs over the goal line. The school yells at the games would definitely be flops if the girls weren't there to exert their vocal powers.

It's funny to watch how some girls "primp" all during the game even though there is nobody to care how they look. Most girls are very concerned about the looks of the boys on the teams. The charming

physiques of those gridiron males are very fascinating and over-powering to the weaker sex.

Then of course there is always the girl who eats, eats, eats and, yes, eats throughout the entire game. It's peanuts, hot dogs, popcorn and so forth from the kick-off till the final minute.

But thank goodness for those fair lassies who are true fans. They are the ones who really have the football spirit at heart.

Wood Classes Make Book - Ends

The wood industries beginning classes are busy working on their first projects which are book-ends and which will be finished soon. The advanced classes are working on desks.

Metal industry classes are studying theory and will begin their metal work this week.

A woman on a train, describing her holiday to a man in the next seat, mentioned that she had visited San Jose.

"You pronounced that wrong," said the man. "It's San Ho-say. In California all the J's are pronounced as H's." Dismissing the point, he asked, "When were you there?"

The woman thought a moment and then answered, "In Hune and Huly."

Book Gives Hints

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a smoother date than you did last Friday night!

"No matter how anxious you are to communicate with your little chum two seats over and three rows back, save it. It may seem terrifically important to you to check on whether or not she had fun on the Big Date last night, or to verify your meeting at the coke joint after school, but the teacher will have a tough time making herself heard over all the cross-talk! Your curiosity will keep till after the class. It's amazing how much more you learn when you're listening to what's going on in class!

"Of course, if you're such a sterling character that you obey all the rules about class attention and neat papers, this next is not for you. You're so smart by this time that you don't need an extra word of warning! But on the day when tests roll round, those mental workouts to find out what you really do know, it's time to go on your strict honor. When a test question comes up which you're sure you never even heard about before, the temptation to cast a roving eye over the neighboring papers is sometimes hard to resist. But any bright character will resist it. It's a smart pupil who knows his own answers, and you should be as interested in finding out what you don't know as the teacher is in having you learn it. So keep the exam dealings strictly honest.

"When you've become an expert on these perfect-pupil techniques, you should be ready to step right up to the head of the class. It's all to your own advantage—and just think how much time you save by not having to polish all those apples!"

"What's the matter?" the cartoonist asked the dour editor. "It's a good joke isn't it?"

"It's a very good joke," replied the editor. "The first time I heard it, I laughed until the tears rolled down my Bib."

Varsity Player



This engraving of Bob Wank, senior tackle did not reach the printer in time to be used in last week's issue of The Quaker along with the feature on Bob. Therefore it is being used this week. Double publicity for the boy!

Quakers Win

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off left tackle and romped 16 yards for his second tally. Miner passed to Elijah Alexander in the end zone for the Barrettmens' only extra point. In the final quarter the Ohio River boys continually smashed through the Quaker line and brought the ball to the one yard stripe. From that point Pete McCullough plunged over right tackle for the Potter's second touchdown. The extra point attempt was unsuccessful and it was now 19 to 13.

Miner took the kickoff and made a beautiful 70 yard runback to the Liverpool 20, but the threat was soon checked. Salem's final score come on the last play of the game, when Lee Ward dashed around right end, climaxing a 55-yard drive. Maroscher missed the extra again, and the Red and Black racked up their 14th consecutive victory by a 25 to 13 count.

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Salem To Meet Tough Canton Timken Eleven

Both Teams Use T-Formation; Capacity Crowd Expected To See Tonight's Tilt

Tonight Coach Ben Barrett and his undefeated Salem High Quakers will meet a rugged Canton Timken aggregation at Reilly Stadium in what is expected to be the toughest assignment of the season for the local grid-ders.

From the standpoint of victories and setbacks the record of the Timken Trojans is not over impressive. But when one looks at the foes the Cantonites have encountered, it is not difficult to realize that they

Canton Lincoln and McKinley are actually rated as one of the most formidable teams in the state. edged the Trojans by slim one point margins, and both of those elevens are among the strongest in Ohio. Lehman, another powerful city opponent, upset the Timken lads by a bare 13 to 7 score. The Blue and Gold have registered impressive wins over Mt. Vernon, Wellsville, Ashtabula, New Philadelphia, and Girard, and it was evident that they did not exert too much of their potential power in downing these foes.

Coach Russell Jones and his Tim-

ken lads will use the "T" formation on offense, which is particularly dangerous because of the speedy and deceptive running of the half-backs.

Coach Barrett and the Salem gridders will be gunning for their ninth consecutive victory and the possibility of the locals' first undefeated season in over 20 years. If the Red and Black play the brand of ball which they have capably exhibited in past performances, they should rate a very good chance of coming through triumphant.

The Quakers are rated as slight favorites in tonight's contest which is slated to get under way at 7:45 p. m. The largest crowd of the season is expected for tonight's tilt, and one of the most interesting games ever witnessed here is in store for local grid fans.

Probable starting line-up:

SALEM	TIMKEN
Boone LE	V. Polosky
Wank LT	Walt Witowski
Wilson LG	Lester Lower
Berger C	Ray Amego
Smith RG	Bob Fortion
Ziegler RT	Steve Luther
Hrovatic RE	Chuck Skropik
Miner QB	C. Koskovich
Ehrhart LH	V. Johnson
Yeager RH	Dick Pont
Ward FB	H. Moustaris.

Chaney Reserves Drop Salem 22-7

The Youngstown Chaney eleven proved too hot for Coach Barrett's Reserves to handle when they overtook the Quakers with a final score of 22 to 7 at Reilly Stadium last Saturday night.

Salem's only score was made early in the game when Elijah Alexander ran 60 yards for a T.D. The extra point was good on a pass.

Youngstown's Brailish dashed 27 yards for their first touchdown and passed for the extra point. Reash was later caught in back of the goal line for a safety.

A Chaney pass clicked for their second T. D. and made the point in a run around end. In the fourth quarter Youngstown made their last touchdown but muffed the point.

Salem Freshmen Defeat Campbell

The Salem High freshmen football squad tromped over the Campbell freshmen last Saturday night in Reilly Stadium with a final score of 14 to 7.

Bruce Frederick proved to be the outstanding backfield man when he intercepted a Campbell pass on the 50-yard line and dashed for a touchdown. Louis Quinn followed a reverse for the extra point.

In the fourth quarter Frederick took the pigskin for a 54-yard ride over the goal line, followed by the extra point.

Campbell's only score was made when Williams took the ball through a tackle. The extra point was muffed when a pass fell short.

Team Places Low At District Meet

The Akron Municipal Golf Course was the scene of the district Cross-Country meet Saturday, October 18, with Akron North running off with the district championship. The Quakers placed ninth out of ten teams.

John Holloman of Akron East came in first with the time of 10 min., 5.1 sec. for the two mile jaunt. Salem runners came in as follows: Alex Kamasky, 24th; Charles Bailey, 40th; Jerry Jeffries, 53th; Paul Berger, 55th; Gene Dean, 56th; Bob Coffee, 58th; and Tom Pastier, 59th.

As the Crowd Cheers...

By Lee Ward

QUAKERS DEFEAT POTTERS
Pulling a rough one out of the bag, the undefeated Salem Quakers rolled up their eighth win of the season by defeating East Liverpool 25 to 13.

Jim Hoschar, fullback, was outstanding for the Potters, repeatedly punching the center of the line for gains.

For the first time this year, the Salem defense was ragged. The Potters' line had a weight advantage which may account for some of the holes in Salem's line, but the old spark was definitely missing.

Walt Ehrhart gained the most ground for Salem during the fray. Howard Herrington scored twice, and Boone and Ward added the other two six pointers. Elijah Alexander snagged a pass from Miner for Salem's only extra point.

Special mention also goes to Ray Yeager who racked up many yards, and Tom Miner who completed four out of six passes.

LISBON DROPS COLUMBIANA 32-6

Ray Davies again paced Lisbon's Blue Devils to victory, scoring three

T.D.'s and passing to Rutecki for another.

Lisbon scored first, and then Columbiana came back to make the score 7 to 6 in favor of Lisbon. It looked like a real ball game for a while, but Lisbon soon settled down to cinch it.

WALKING CASES

Salem has several walking cases on leave from the football team. Among them are "Little Boy Faulkner and Ronnie Hannay. Both of them have broken bones in their hand and are missed by the team.

We hope they get well soon, so they can take their casts off. P. S. They might let you autograph them if you ask them. (Their casts that is, son!)

CANTON TIMKEN!

Tonight we play Canton Timken. Last week we were fortunate enough to see them play Girard whom they defeated 22 to 12.

Timken has some tricky boys playing this year. Among the ones you should watch are Dick Pont, right halfback; Vic Polosky, left end; and Vernon Johnson and Harry Moustaris, left half and fullback respectively.

Girls' Gym Classes Begin Basketball

Along with their regular limbering-up exercises the girls' gym classes have been playing volleyball since the beginning of the year.

Last week they started on something new. They are beginning to learn the fundamentals and rules of girls' basketball. They haven't begun regular playing, but will do so in the near future.

It's better to go broke than never to have loved at all.

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