



Cheerleaders Add Five New Cheers To 1947-'48 List

Five new cheers have been added to the list this year by the cheerleaders. They are:

"DOWN BY THE RIVER"
Down the river with a skit, skat,
We're going to sink that team and
send it back,
With a hi-di-hi, and a ho-di-ho,
Come on Salem, now let's go!

"WE'VE GOT THE T-E-A-M!"
We've got the T-E-A-M,
That's on the B-E-A-M,
We've got a team that's on the
beam,
And really hep to the jive,
So come on, Salem, let's skin 'em
----alive!

"WE'RE IN THE HUDDLE"
We're in the huddle to beat the
foe—
Hike—two—three—four—
Let's go!

"THE GRIDIRON"
The gridiron, the gridiron,
The gridiron's hot,
But you can't beat Salem with
the stuff you've got,
When you're up, you're up when
you're down, you're down,
When you're up against Salem,
you're upside down!

Come a vevo, Come a vivo,
Come a vevo, vivo, vum.
Come a seven, Some eleven,
Come a rickety, rickety, shanty
town,
Who can pull old Salem down—
NOBODY, NOBODY,
Team, Team, Team!

Football Boys Had Troubles!!

BY CAROL KING

Now that football season is almost over, it seems safe to tell some of the troubles the team had keeping their training rules. Even after the coach appointed several hundred assistant coaches, the rules were broken.

Miner had a terrible time getting in at night and Muhleman had a worse time trying to get out. For Tom there was Pat to see. She tried for a while to make him go home on time, but he's stronger than she and, after all, ah, you know how it is. He did start for home one night at 10:00, picked up Walt at Neeley's, but then they met a few of the boys and a deck of cards and neither saw a bed until nearly two. Muhleman got to bed, but not to sleep because even if his mother can make him stay home, she can't make him stop dreaming.

Bob Wank took one look at the rule named "Proper Food," and decided to quit playing. According to this, poor "Humphrey" shouldn't eat any chocolate pudding. Worse luck. He enjoyed the game too much, though, to quit and, besides, how would the coach find out what he ate? Zeigler, too, ran into difficulty. He was used to drinking several bottles of Pepsi while he was working; he switched to milk until his father noticed the decrease in it and put a stop to it. Now he's back to Pepsi.

Lepping had been having a terrible time trying to keep from smoking. It was more of a temptation than he could stand when one of his pals offered him a weed.

All in all, the boys have had a terrible time this season. Hrovatic had a wonderful record until a few weeks ago. Now he lies awake nights and dreams. With all their worries the team has made an exceptional showing this season and everyone wishes them luck for the coming game.

Four of School Faculty Attend Athletic Meeting

B. G. Ludwig, principal; John C. Callahan, dean of boys; Benjamin Barrett, football coach; Frank J. Tarr, assistant coach, attended a meeting of the Mahoning Valley Principals Association last Monday at McDonald High School, McDonald, Ohio, at which the Ohio High School Association Accident Insurance plan for high school athletes was discussed.

Hazard To Give Art Chalk-Talk

Garnet Hazard, a noted chalk-talk lecturer, will discuss the work of the Old Masters and Modern Art next Thursday in the first Association assembly of this school term. Mr. Hazard studied art under well-known painters in Chicago and New York and was art instructor in Regina College for one year. He then joined the staff of the Technical School there where he was the Director of Art Education for twelve years.

Mr. Hazard has exhibited his water color painting in Canadian cities and also in New York. He is an etcher of some distinction and is a member of the Canadian Painter-Etchers Society.

French Club Elects Leaders For Year

The French Club has elected the following new officers: Lois Firestone, president; Joe Bachman, vice-president; JoAnn Whinery, treasurer; Tom Cope, secretary.

At this week's meeting a few of the members gave a small playlet which was an invitation to a football game in French dialogue. A French record was played. Games were played for entertainment.

Champs Chosen In Touch Football

Rain the past week has slowed down the gym classes' touch-football league games to almost a standstill. Champions have been decided on in some classes, but several play offs are necessary in others. The classes stand as follows:

1st per. Mon. and Fri.			
Capt.	W.	L.	T.
Pastier	4	1	1
Cope	4	2	1
Bruderly	3	2	1
Abrams	6	0	0

Pastier is one tie game ahead of Cope. A play off is necessary.

3rd per. Mon. and Thurs.			
Capt.	W.	L.	T.
Brautigam	6	1	1
Coy	5	2	1
Hurlburt	2	4	2
Modarelli	0	6	2

Brautigam is ahead by one game. A play off is necessary.

4th per. Mon. and Thurs.			
Capt.	W.	L.	T.
Lepping	6	0	1
Camford	2	4	1
Coy	2	3	1
Zimmerman	1	3	3

Lepping is class champion.

5th per. Mon. and Wed.			
Capt.	W.	L.	T.
Leone	7	1	1
Kridler	4	3	2
Votaw	3	5	1
Lake	3	6	0

Leone is class champion.

6th per. Mon. and Wed.			
Capt.	W.	L.	T.
Humphries	6	3	1
Keister	5	5	0
Fultz	4	4	2
White	3	6	1

A play-off is necessary—Humphries vs. Keister

1st per. Tues. and Thurs.			
Capt.	W.	L.	T.
Kline	8	0	1
Capel	4	5	0
Harroff	3	5	1
Jeffries	2	7	0

Kline is class champion.

2nd per. Tues. and Thurs.			
Capt.	W.	L.	T.
Cosma	8	0	2
Joseph	5	4	1
Sweeney	2	6	2
Breault	2	7	1

Cosma is class champion.

In all gym classes 1st, 2nd, and 3rd all-star teams will be picked from the teams next week.

Junior-Senior Class Officers Announce Dance Committees

J. Miller, B. Coppock, J. Bachman, M. Ibele, P. Keyes, Chairmen

Committees for the Junior and Senior party, to be held next Friday in the gym, were announced last week by Bob Coppock and Jerry Miller, class presidents, and Miss Mildred Hollett and Chester Brautigam, Senior and Junior Class advisers, respectively. The committees are as follows:

Dorothy Tutor, 8-D, Plays In Assembly

Last week's Junior High assembly featured Dorothy Tutor, 8D, who played a saxophone solo, "Oh, My Aching Heart" and a baton twirling demonstration by Joyce Tilley, 8D, and Janet Critchfield, 7D. Jean Cameron, 8A, played the musical accompaniment for the majorettes. Problems of safety and accident prevention were discussed.

The Sperandeo Duo were presented in a Junior High assembly held at the High school. Giovanni Sperandeo, a lyric tenor, gave a program of classical and modern music and told the story of his fight to overcome the handicap of the loss of one arm and his other hand. Elsie Sperandeo, pianist accompanied her husband in his vocal numbers and presented several piano selections.

Student Patrol members for the present period are Jerry Ball, Ray Smith, Jack Stallsmith, Paul Gartner, Dale Panzott, Bill Buckman, Jerry Burke, Bill Pasco, Mike Silver, Richard Garlock, Dean Horton, Art Vaughan, John Tarzan, Joe Winkler.

The new uniforms for the All-Star football team have arrived. The members of the team are Fred Csepke, Bill Pasco, Dick Pergins, Bob Roth, Don Fife, Dale Panzott, Clifford Anderson, Martin Lutsch, Nelson Mellinger, Don Williams, Ray Smith, George Alec, Jack Stallsmith, Jack Thorne, Fred Baker, John Tarzan, Maurice Sinsley, Darrell Askey, Eugene Zlavay, Bob Rottenborn, Tommy Watterson.

7A has a new student from Kentucky. Her name is Maymie L. Click.

DECORATING COMMITTEE: Jerry Miller and Bob Coppock, chairman, Nancy Bates, Walter Ehrhart, John Hermann, Betty Driscoll, Janet Brautigam, Frances Kline, Richard Tolson, Dick Theiss, Lee Ward, Jim Litty, Dick Jones, Marguerite Fultz, Martha Flickinger, and Carol Kelley.

REFRESHMENT COMMITTEE: Mary Ibele and Pat Keyes, chairmen, Harold Kibler, Joan Smith, Ruth Winkler, Mary Jane Coffee, Virginia Burrier, Odessa Bohner, Albert Vignere and David Messersmith.

ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE: Joe Bachman and Donna Leipper, chairmen, Betty Hergenrother, Nettie Housel, Curt Ross, and Margie Lutsch.

Fischer, Back-Field Coach, Is Speaker At Pep Assembly

The enthusiasm for the Canton Timken game at last Friday's pep assembly equaled, if not surpassed, that for the Liverpool game.

Harry Fischer, assistant back-field coach at Ohio State, spoke briefly to the student body. He wished the Quakers luck and stated that he was here to see what made the Salem team click.

A cheer for "mare," rather Mayor Barrett, and a gaze into the outcome of the game with Ted Sabona and Chuck Ward were the principal gags.

The assembly was in charge of the cheerleaders and members of the Salem High School band played music for the occasion.

Do You Have a Date?

"Hey, Joe! Wait a minute!"
"Hi, Eddie. What goes?"
"Nothing much. Say, are you going to the Junior-Senior party next week?"
"Ah, I don't think so. I hadn't thought of it."
"Why not? it's always a lot of fun. They have good music and eats. Come on. Find a date and we can double. O. K.?"
"Well, maybe. I always feel out of place, though, and most of the guys aren't going."
"Let's talk to them about it. If we make this a success, maybe

we'll be able to get some of the other activities and such the kids have been asking for. All they do is complain about not having enough parties and dances, then when we do have one no one shows up. There's no use giving a party if it turns out to be a tea for two."
"You're right there. I'll look up a girl and tell some of the others to do the same."
"Swell! the more the merrier. Let's get going on the publicity and make this the best party on record."

FLASH !!

Salem-Lisbon Football Game Will Be Broadcast Tomorrow Afternoon Over WKBN, Youngstown, with Don Gardner, Ace Sports Reporter, Announcing.

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Kids Want Band Dance This Year

Question—Do you think a band dance should be held this year?

Martha Flickinger—Yes, definitely.

Jim Litty—All right if it's not formal.

Stella Jones—Swell idea if it's not formal.

Joe Deagan—Good Idea.

Gerry Davidson—Yes.

Jerry Miller—A good idea.

Al Falk—I think it would be all right.

Betty Whaley—Yes.

Pat Faini—All in favor of it if it is not formal.

Donna Neely—Yes.

Dick Daugherty—A good idea.

Mary Ibele—It would be nice.

Mary Jane Coffee—Nice Idea.

Barbara Burson—Good idea if people will come to it.

Doris Eyton—Good idea if it's not formal.



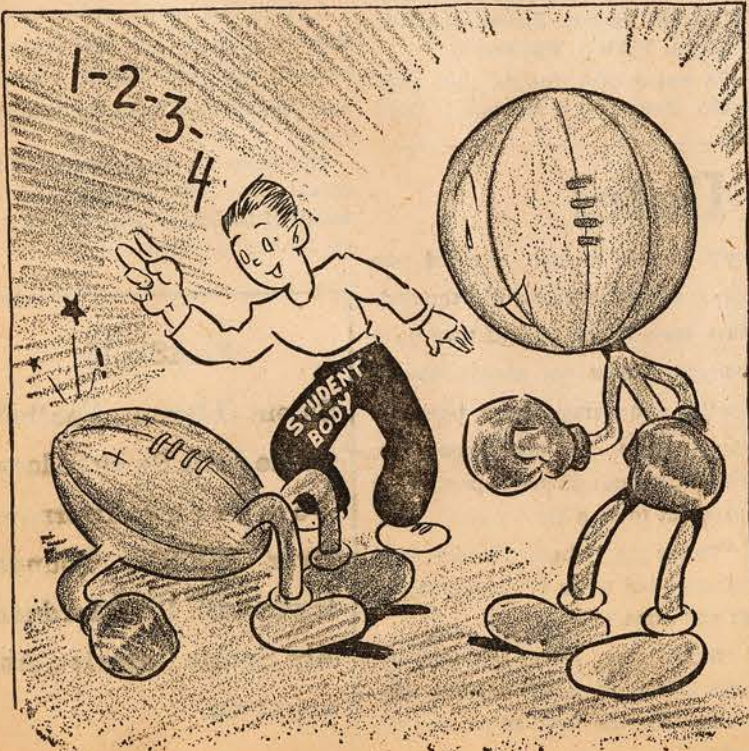
"Starling of the White House" is the story of a man whose Secret Service detail guarded five presidents from Woodrow Wilson to Franklin D. Roosevelt, as told to Thomas Sugrue by Colonel Edmund W. Starling, from Kentucky.

The book, to be found in our high school library, provides interesting glimpses and side-ights of the five presidents (Wilson, Harding, Coolidge, Hoover, and Franklin D. Roosevelt) on tour and in their moods of relaxation. His first two charges played golf, but neither was an expert. Coolidge was a window shopper. Roosevelt, though an invalid, led Starling a merrier chase than any of his predecessors.

Colonel Starling was a church-goer by nature (a Scotch-Irish Presbyterian), but during his years at the White House he attended the Baptist Church with Harding, the Congregational Church with Coolidge, the Quaker Meeting House with Hoover, and the Episcopal

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You're Out!



Corridor Passes

By Sally Hurlburt

TO THE BIG GUN

If the author of Plain Language would write in plain language, I predict that his gossip column (minus the gossip) would be much more popular. Ever since last week's edition I have been confused. I demand a plain and simple explanation of all that "mumbo-jumbo" of words that was no doubt intended to be a slam at Corridor Passes. It is no wonder Dick is desperate for gossip: when he does write something that should be of interest, he writes it with no meaning. Hence, his readers have to sit down for hours to figure out what he is trying to say. It is to be noted that many of his so-called "superior" species are more at a loss as to an explanation of his article than I.

ON DISPLAY

Bob Whitacre has a very pronounced Roman nose which is now on display for all World History classes to view between 1:20 P. M. and 2:05 P. M. To Bob I dedicate the following poem:

It doesn't breathe
It doesn't smell
It doesn't feel
So very well.
I am disgusted
With my nose;
The only thing
It does is show!

He who doesn't come to the class party is like the flower of the family—a bloomin' idiot! As all of you students no doubt know by now, the two class parties are next week-end. Why don't all you happy males dig up a date (there are women in the school!) and put in your appearance? And for you bashful Gismos who just simply can't ask a girl for a date, there's no rule about the stag line. Everybody's welcome; stag or otherwise. But now, girls, here's a helpful little tip for you:

I wish I were a kangaroo,
Despite her funny stances,
I'd have a place to put the junk
My girl brings to the dances.

THE HOBBY CORNER

Yep, kiddos, it's none other than Jack Hardgrove. Jack is a sophomore who has a hobby of raising rabbits. The most rabbits he has ever had at one time is 167. Quite a number, I'd say! He says, "as well as the fun got out of raising them, it also makes you extra spending money."

PUZZLES OF THE WEEK

This week we have three questions on the list:

- 1) What has happened to Bill Weber's derby?
- 2) Why did Marilyn Miller and Bev Stowell visit the wood-industries class last week?
- 3) Why has Marty Bennett been so starry-eyed lately?

Jack 'n' Jill

By Marty Bennett

On The Ball

The object of much admiration and discussion in the American History classes is Mr. Guiler's new grey pin stripe suit. This is a very sharp suit and the students have really taken notice of it.

Triplets Again

And this week it's Nancy Callahan, Sara Cocca and Bev Stowell dressed alike in red sweaters and matching grey pleated skirts. They say the only way to tell these girls apart is to listen to them laugh (and that shouldn't happen to anyone!)

Something New

This bit of news should prove of interest to you gals who spend hours laundering and pressing dickeys. At

the local department store you can now buy dickeys which consist of nothing but a collar to slip over your sweaters. This not only saves time but also looks neater!

Yes, flashy is the word for Ken-ny Zeigler's bright yellow western shirt. It is trimmed in brown and red, and it's really snazzy!

Jack 'n' Jill

The "Jack 'n' Jill" this week are a senior couple who are a familiar sight in the halls of S. H. S. Dick Jones and Marge Hanna are the pair and, though they're both crazy, everyone loves 'em. Dick is a snappy dresser and looks especially nice in a green and white figured sweater. Marge looks adorable in a white sweater and pleated skirt.

Excuses? No!

Excuses given in this paper a few weeks ago by students for not getting better grades were pretty slim. "The weather has been too warm." "Who can concentrate on school work these beautiful fall days?" "Painting smell causes headaches." There is an old adage, "A poor excuse is better than none." Don't believe it.

Homer and Milton, both great poets, were blind. Demosthenes, greatest of all orators, stuttered. Beethoven, genius of classical music, was stone deaf and never heard his own great symphonies. Daniel Webster was too timid to recite in school. Booker T. Washington was a negro and a pauper. All had splendid excuses to become failures, but never used them. Never thought of them.

So dig in and study. The weather is cooler now. Time spent in studying, instead of trying to think up excuses for not studying, will pay off better dividends. There is no excuse for excuses.

Looking for Fun?

Want some advice on how to make school more exciting, more fun? It's simple. You merely look for the best instead of the worst in everything, stop finding fault with people, and praise them for their good qualities instead.

Don't misunderstand. It isn't good to make light of everything, and flattery when insincere does more harm than good. Really mean what you say when you praise a person. Think twice before you say anything. You'll soon find you're not as catty or as much of a gossip as you used to be.

Another point: Don't ever lose your sense of humor! A good sense of humor is a quality which makes an average person outstanding and vivacious; and when you're "feelin' mighty low," it never fails to pull you up. And remember: Laugh and the world laughs with you; cry and you cry alone!

HARDSHIP

We imagine Arnold Segesman and Ted Sabona are wondering if they are glad or sorry that they tried out for the Senior play. These two were nicely notified that they are not to have their hair cut until after the play has been produced. So if any of you happen to see a couple of shaggy dogs wondering through the halls in the near future the reason will be clear. What people won't do!

SO-LONG TO FOOTBALL

With tomorrow's game ending this year's perfect record (we hope), we all should be out there cheering our hardest for the boys. They've proved to us that they're tops; now let us prove to them that we know they're tops!

Roses are red
Violets are blue
Football tomorrow
'Be seeing you.

This seems to be a pretty permanent twosome, so here's to you, kids!

Sweater Parade

Here are a few more really snappy sweaters to be put on your "have you seen" list. Betty Volpe has a brown sweater with little blue reindeer on it. Frank Mozina is sporting a nifty red, white, and blue job. Pat Murphy wears a baby pink turtle neck, while Pat Thompson has a bright red and white figured sweater. Bob Pager's yellow and grey checked sweater-vest is nice, too!

Lines By An O. A. O.

Here's a poem with a word of warning to you gals—
One thing I always get for free
Is lots of nice publicity.
I'm pretty patient even if
Perfume floats from my handkerchief,
Or when my eyes meet sight as fair
As my tie streaming from her hair.
I'll even bear a lipstick smear
Enhancing me from ear to ear—
But, please, God, let my gal know better
Than to wear a white angora sweater!

Girl "Footballers" Are Practicing

It seems as though some girls are really taking football seriously this year.

Centennial Park played host lately to a very active group of girls. It just so happened that there exactly eleven girls, so they formed a team. Six or seven boys offered to hold the girls to their word and

play against them. Carol King was running (in the right in front of her appeared Bill Urbanowicz). Well, Carol stopped dead and that was the end of that play (and not even a tackle, heck). The girls went into a huddle, and Bobbie Albaugh, Rosie Loutzenhiser, Gwen Krepps, Marian Urbanowicz and many others all gave their instructions for the next play—they were all set to go out and beat the foe! Of course there were no cheerleaders so the girls gave a cheer for themselves as they lined up.

But, gosh, the girls fumbled and Curt Ross picked up the ball and ran (?) for a T. D. Jack Wilson, Dick Herron and several other boys made long runs to the goal.

All in all, much fun was had by everyone! But, oh, the next day those fair lassies were mighty stiff and sore.

Have You Troubles?

It seems that everyone is uneasy about one thing or another. Everyone has some sort of trouble. The "pop-off" question of the week is "WHAT IS YOUR MAIN TROUBLE?"

MARY LOU LOZIER—"He's."

FRANK TARR—"Square root in physics."

DONNA NEELY—"A certain Panther."

DALE MARIETTA—"Women; a certain Ca-Det."

ROSE ANN LOUTZENHISER—"No troubles."

RONNIE HANNAY—"She's no trouble at all."

STELLA JONES—"To many things to do and not enough time to do them."

CURT ROSS—"Price of gasoline up one cent."

BARB BURSON—"I'll give you three guesses. . . MEN!!!"

SHIRLEY BALDINGER—"Worrying about . . ."

CARL CICOZZI—"Not being able to go out with enough women."

NANCY STOCKTON—"Losing bill-folds too often."

MARILYN MILLER—"Gas Stations"

SHIRLEY MASON—"Kids without a car."

PETE CAIN—"Not having a car."

BOBBIE ALBAUGH—"Sleep, can't get enough of it."

HELEN LIEDER—"People who like cars better than girls."

KEITH KREPPS—"Money, Money, and more Money!!!"

"Cornies"

A copyreader on an Illinois newspaper couldn't believe it when he read a reporter's story about the theft of 2,025 pigs.

"That's a lot of pigs," he growled, and called the farmer to check the copy.

"Is it true that you lost 2,025 pigs?" he asked.

"Yeth," lisped the farmer.

"Thanks," said the wise copyreader and corrected the copy to read "two sows and 25 pigs."

Jerry: "Hey, Martha, where'd you pick up that Southern accent?"

Martha: "Honey chile, Ah've been drinkin' out'a Dixie cups."

Father: "Why did you buy a dachshund for the children?"

Mother: "So they could all have something to pet."

BROWSING

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Church with Roosevelt. Wilson, his first boss, was a fellow Presbyterian.

His reminiscences and anecdotes in this best-seller are built on Starling's diaries, programs, letters to his mother, and other mementos. It is an intimate, gossipy, and friendly book, with lively wit and humor on almost every page.

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Two-Miler Team Completes Season

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Salem's only victory was chalked up against Boardman with a score of 18 to 37. Kamasky and Bailey again placed first and second.

The first meet held at Salem was dropped to East Liverpool by a close score of 27 to 28 with two Salem men, Kamasky and Bailey, coming in first and second respectively.

In the quadrangular meet at Warren, Salem was third, with Warren first, East Liverpool second, and Boardman, fourth.

In the district meet, held at the Akron Municipal Golf Course, the Quakers placed ninth out of ten teams with a score of 228. Salem trackmen came in 24th, 40th, 53rd, 55th, 56th, 58th, and 59th. Akron North took first place with a score of 39.

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Salem High's unbeaten Quakers squeezed through a slim 7 to 6 victory over the powerful and highly regarded Canton Timken aggregation in a contest witnessed by 7500 cheering fans last Friday night at Reilly Stadium.

In doing so the Barrettmens cleared probably the toughest hurdle of the season and remained one of the strongest elevens in the state grid-iron picture.

For the second time this season it was Rudy Maroscher's talented toe which proved to be the margin of victory. A beautiful touchdown pass from Tom Miner to Carl Hrovatic, climaxing an 83-yard march, set the stage for Maroscher's all-important conversion.

In the first quarter Salem completely outplayed the Canton boys. Soon after the kickoff Salem's offensive attack began to roll. The Quaker's got the ball on their own 17 and brought it to the Timken 38 with Lee Ward and Walt Ehrhart doing the majority of the ball carrying. From there Miner leaped

into the air and heaved a beautiful pass to Hrovatic who took it on the 20 and scampered safely for the score.

Rudy Maroscher rushed into the game for the extra point attempt and his conversion split the up-rights perfectly. This later proved to be the winning point for the locals. The second period was pretty evenly played, with both teams exhibiting a share of their offensive power.

In the third act the Trojans came out more determined and immediately began to move the ball. Several serious scoring threats were staved off by the fighting Quakers. Once Timken drove all the way to the three-yard line, but were unable to push across for the score. On another occasion Verue Johnson, speedy Trojan halfback, broke away for a 40-yard touchdown sprint, but the officials called him out of bounds on the Salem 24.

Early in the final quarter Timken drove deep into Quaker territory and finally managed to tally. Moustaris, hard-driving fullback and principle ground gainer for the Trojans, punched his way across the goal line from the three-yard stripe. The extra point attempt was unsuccessful and the Quakers led 7 to 6. Timken threatened continuously, but the Salemites held and grabbed their 15th consecutive triumph.

As the Crowd Cheers . . .

By Lee Ward

Salem Wins Ninth!

In the longest minute finish that we ever hope to witness, Salem Hi's gridders successfully staved off a determined Canton Timken 11. With the ball d-e-e-p in Salem's territory and the locals' backs to the wall, Tom Miner stalled for several downs and then kicked out of danger.

An erroneous announcement that the game was over, caused the Salem fans to celebrate a victory that was not yet won.

It was a pass from Tom Miner to Carl Hrovatic that finally hit pay-dirt in the first quarter of the game. It looked as though Salem might show quite an offensive game, but as it turned out, the second half was all Timken's.

The score—7 to 6.

East Palestine Drops Clappers 28-0
Scoring in every period, the Bulldogs of East Palestine handed Columbiana their sixth loss of the year, defeating them 28-0. It was the last scheduled game for both this year.

Jack McGahan and George Libert were the scorers, while McGahan and Bob Kline plunged for the extras.

East Liverpool Loses to Akron!
The Potters of East Liverpool, lost

their nine straight to a powerful Akron East Club, 36 to 0, last Friday night.

Bill Webb, East halfback, paced the victors, passing for one score and scoring four himself.

The Potter-Wellsville game occurs next Friday night. It should be a very interesting contest as both teams have been rivals for years.

Lisbon Saturday!

The Quakers will play their last game of a ten-game schedule Saturday afternoon at Lisbon. Both teams are undefeated and the game promised to be one of the most interesting games in the district. Reserved seats have been sold out for a week, but a few general admission tickets may be available at the gate.

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