

Bill Jones Chosen Business Manager For '37-38 Quaker

Will Act As Assistant to Battin During Remainder of Year to "Learn the Ropes"

The announcement of Bill Jones as Business Manager of the Quaker for the 1936-37 school term was made by Bob Battin at a Business staff meeting last Monday after school.

Bill will assume his duties as Assistant business manager immediately, helping Battin in the capacity of "second-in-command."

Contrary to the custom of former years, no contest was held to determine who was to become assistant business manager. For the past few seasons, members of the Business Staff who wished to become Business Manager, competed to see who could get the greatest number of advertising inches for a single issue of the Quaker. The student obtaining the greatest number of inches, automatically became Assistant Business Manager. However, this year, Battin and Mr. Hilgen-dorf, Staff Advisor, preferred to make the choice without holding a contest.

Bill Jones is a member of the Junior class. He has been associated with the business staff for but one year previous to this, but during that time, he rose to the trusted position of Circulation Manager.

Monitors Hold First Meeting of Year

A monitors meeting was called by the principal, Mr. Williams, for last Monday, October fifth, in room 304 at 3:20 o'clock.

Mr. Williams reviewed the duties of a monitor and then asked for questions which have or may come up in a year's time. One of the jobs of the monitor is that of directing the strangers, who come to the building quite often, to the office which they are seeking, whether it be that of the principal or the superintendent.

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Cheerleaders Make Tryouts for 1937

Twenty-four students attended a brief meeting last Monday and received their instructions for cheer leading tryouts from Miss Shoop and Mr. Jones, who will supervise the cheer leaders.

Tryouts were held in the auditorium Tuesday evening in front of Miss Shoop and Mr. Jones, who chose the students that were eligible, who then appeared before the faculty. The following tried out:

Ellen Monks, Ethel Hine, Janet Greenisen, Neta Lantz, Evelyn Tilley, Lillian Reiter, Helen Olexa, Dorothy Untch and Elizabeth Weber.

Blanche Yaeger, Edna Weigand, Winifred Strader, Maxine Bradley, Jane Tinsley, Virginia Roessler, Josephine McGaffick, Lucille Holroyd and Betty Albright.

Charles Sell, George Kleon, Howard Bennett, Eddie Cavanaugh, Bob Dixon, James Linton and Dick Cavanaugh.

Quakers To Meet Liverpool Tonite

In the contest to be played at Reilly stadium tonight, the Salem football team will clash with Coach Joe Morbito's warriors from East Liverpool.

The Quakers, who have not as yet been crowned with the wreath of victory, were defeated last week 14-6 by Youngstown East, while a rally in the last five minutes of play gave East Liverpool a 13-0 victory over Toronto on the latter's gridiron.

The Salem gridgers have shown improvement in every contest, noticeable in the greatest degree last week, as Coach Schroeder's revamped squad held the East gridgers deadlocked for three quarters. Salem's weakness in pass defense was made quite apparent last week when the Youngstown squad's passing attack in the final period led the way to the winning touchdown. However, the Quaker backfield has received a rigid drill in pass defense during the past week and some improvement should be shown in aerial defense. Bob Battin, veteran from last year's squad, should also be ready for action in tonight's game. Battin, if he has had sufficient practice to prepare him for the contest, should be a great asset in the lineup.

The backfield of the Liverpool squad, if those who started last week will begin again tonight, will be comprised of Spencer, halfback; Oliver, halfback; Martin, fullback, and Sant, who will probably call signals for his team.

Drum Majors Twirl New Batons Tonite

When Salem High School's red-clad band parades under the floodlights at Reilly field tonight, two new twirling batons will be used for the first time as three drum majors will lead the band.

The new batons will be slightly different from those used before. They are to be 32 inches long and will have a silver stem with a gold ball. These are four inches shorter than the older one. Mr. Brautigam also announced that the cost of these batons was \$10 each.

The band has been practicing all week on the formation of the letter L for the game tonight, but it is not yet decided whether it will be used.

Salemasquers Take In New Members

Students desiring membership in Salem High's dramatic organization, the Salemasquers, presented short sketches to the members at a meeting held a week ago last Wednesday in the auditorium.

The executive committee, at the end of the performances, voted on the actors and accepted the following: Betty Albright, Jane Bechtel, Elizabeth Elder, Mary Fisher, Janet Greenisen, Theresa Hoff, Virginia Hurray, Paul Meier, Verna O'Neil, Charlotte Morey, Ralston Smith, Dorothy Theiss and Ruth Wright. The executive committee is composed of President Art Brian, Bob Battin, Reba Dilworth, Wade McGhee and Jean McCarthy.

Several have yet to take their tests before the club. These additional members should make over a membership of twenty new members. The club is allowed a membership of one-fourth of the student body of the High school, this being about ninety members, including the upper and lower classmen. The club this year has been divided into different divisions of play productions. A student may be admitted for showing talent in costume designing, scenery construction, make-up, stage managing, and many others.

Junior Class Makes Plans for Year

Plans for annual party and disposal of armbands will be made by the Junior class after its organization.

The Junior class will organize soon and elect officers, after which it will begin to make plans for this coming year.

During the winter months the class party will be held in the High school gym.

After the party they will sponsor a play to raise money for the annual Junior-Senior prom which is held at the end of the year.

Aspiring Young Biologists Take To Field To Discover New Fungi; Edna Ressler Gathers Prize Collection

The Biology classes of Salem High are on the loose again. This time they are after fungus (mushrooms to you and me). A week ago, Biology teachers, Mrs. Cox and Miss Shoop, sent the aspiring young biologists into the fields of Salem and vicinity for various varieties with prizes for the student bringing in the most varieties.

The prize (and for the day) was won by Edna Ressler. She had one hundred and sixteen varieties. Second and third were won by Marjorie Dow and Mary Jane Lora, who went afield together and collected 111 different kinds.

One poison mushroom, the am-

anta Phalboides, was brought in. This is a deadly poison mushroom, killing the red corpuscles of the blood and taking the oxygen from it.

An interesting thing about these amanita Phalboides is that they were grown in the gardens of the Romans, who squeezed the juice into their enemies' wine; hence arose the custom of the host drinking first.

Seven different kinds of puff balls were brought in by the young biologists; many Inkry tops, the most delicious mushroom at this time of the year. To look at it makes your mouth water and you

Seniors To Present Mystery Drama, "Find The Woman"

December Is Date for Mr. McDonald's First Production; Tryouts In Progress

In selecting the Senior play as "Find the Woman," an unusual mystery farce by Wilbur Braun, Mr. James McDonald, dramatics coach, has begun work on his first class play production. Immediately after the selection of the play, tryouts were arranged and will be Tuesday and Wednesday of this next week to choose from those interested members of the Senior class, the cast for the play.

Music Instructress Takes Trip Abroad

Mrs. Satterthwaite, recently returned from abroad, is substituting for Miss Krauss this semester.

Mrs. Satterthwaite and Miss Gladys Miller, teacher at the Reilly Building, left Salem for New York not long after the close of school for the summer vacation.

They went directly to the British Isles, visiting various points of interest there; then across the channel to Holland both proceeded to Germany where Mrs. Satterthwaite remained for a period of three weeks, Miss Miller going on into the southern part of Europe.

While there, Mrs. Satterthwaite attended music festivals at Munich, Bayreuth, Nuremburg and Salzburg, Austria. Miss Miller returned in time for them to attend the last two days of the Olympics at Berlin.

From here they took a trip into the Bavarian Alps and witnessed the winter Olympic Ski Jump and Ice Skating Rink.

Next on the schedule was the Scandinavian Peninsula. In Oslo, Norway, they heard the celebrated Peer Gynt Suite.

Returning to Holland, they flew from Amsterdam to Holland, and then sailed from Southampton on the Bremen.

When asked what she enjoyed the most, Mrs. Satterthwaite stated "the performance of Wagner's Parsifal and Lohengrin at Bayreuth, Germany were exceptional masterpieces of production and performance."

They arrived home the Saturday night before the opening of school. "Foreign countries are splendid for vacationing but for living, America surpasses them all," was Mrs. Satterthwaite's final verdict.

"Find the Woman" centers around Miss Hannah Welcome and the occupants of her "select boarding house." Action, comedy, and suspense are the dominating features from the rise of the first curtain until its fall at the concluding line of the third act. Hysterical laughs, wierd screams, sounds of breaking dishes, darkened rooms, mysterious characters—all tend to make this a very unusual play.

Action, Suspense Dominate Murder Is Theme

Mystery surrounds the boarding house and its members when Police Inspector Bungle arrives at the door one evening and calmly informs them that someone has telephoned the police that a murder had been committed in Miss Welcome's house. During the search for the missing body, a mysterious "woman in red" wanders around the house, leaving warning notes, obviously hiding from all others, and with a purpose withheld until the finishing lines.

In his quest to "find the woman" Inspector Bungle discovers baffling circumstances and a romance or two involving characters ranging from a nervous, high-strung maid and a middle-aged woman who is very stout, to an exaggerated Southern major and a Russian who can barely speak English.

This play, which will be given during the first week of December, is the second such production of the Class of '37. Last year, in January, they presented the romantic comedy, "Smilin' Through."

Association Trophy Goes to Room 209

The awarding of the much-prized silver Association trophy to Room 209 was the high spot of last Friday's pep assembly. This assembly was held to arouse enthusiasm for the Youngstown East game.

Mr. Williams introduced Kenneth Shears, president of the Athletic Association, who presented the trophy to Charles Yeager, representative for 209.

This is the second consecutive year that 209 has won the trophy through its efforts in attaining Association membership. This year more than 90 per cent of the students in 209 are Association members. Mr. Brautigam, band director, is home room teacher of 209.

After the presentation of the trophy, the band played "Drive, Salem, Drive," the new school song. Then, directed by Mrs. Satterthwaite and accompanied by Meta McCave at the piano, the student body joined in singing the "school anthem."

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EDITORIALS

Culture

Mr. Charles F. Potter, founder of the first Humanist Society of New York, has devised a "yardstick" for culture which he reported to the society last Saturday.

The "yardstick" consists of three factors—per capita appropriation of money for the Public Library in a given community, per capita circulation of books from the library, and percentage of population which uses the library.

"Culture cannot be counted like bricks nor measured like sand," he said, "but, I found after long search that the public library was the best index." He said that he has studied the problem for ten years.

According to Mr. Potter, Cleveland is three times as cultured as New York, the Bostonians are half again as much on the intellectual ball as the New Yorkers, with the citizens of Philadelphia bringing up the rear.

"Moreover, when people stand by the library, they also support the other cultural institutions," he declared. "Music, art and education flourish in cities that have good libraries."

Are we cultured? Do we stand by our library? If we want to make Salem a city noted for its culture, we must make good use of both our school and public libraries.

Stop and Go

All the cities, and even the little towns, have traffic signals to regulate the traffic. Many people consider it a great nuisance to have to stop when they are in a hurry. An oil company has even adopted this idea in advertising their products. In reality, this is not a nuisance but an asset, as it prevents many serious accidents. We in High school also have rules and regulations. We also have folks who think it a nuisance to comply with them. They are so interested in their own welfare that they do not know when to stop. Because of this some other people never get started.

Then there is the fellow that never gets started. Even after a poor start he never seems to catch up and soon loses all interest. If one would see the signals and regulations, it would not only give the other fellow a chance but would help him.

Taking a Chance

At the Great Lakes Exposition there is a man who does a back somersault from a hundred and twenty foot tower. The general opinion is that he is taking a great chance. If one of us were to attempt that difficulty we would certainly be "taking a chance." In reality, he is taking little or no chance at all. For years he has been practicing at gradual intervals 'till he was able to leap from this terrific height.

There is plenty of hard work behind every daring "chance" that is taken. One that is prepared is not really taking a chance. For instance, you are not taking a chance if you know your geometry lesson, but you are if you don't know it. The less chances we take, the more we impress the onlookers, for they see only the daring.

DON—In what course will you graduate?

DOT—Oh, in course of time.

"Help! Help! I'm going down for the third time."

MAN ON SHORE—"If you don't find it this time, I'll help you, old fellow."

French Class To Use Magazine

Miss Roth announced last week that the French II class will set aside one day a week in the second semester to read parts of L'illustration, a French magazine.

At present, the French class is reviewing last year's work and becoming accustomed to the new pronunciation.

Tee Jay

Mr. Lehman has Gert in the well-known dog-house, as the worthy saying goes. Gert, for a week, had waved her dainty little paw frantically in the study-ful (no doubt! air of 206, wishing to speak to.... aw, I don' wantt tell the name.... Anyhow, Mr. L. eventually looked up with a disarming smile and nodded. Gert, for a moment startled out of her composure, sat there, but she soon recovered and tripped across the room. But, she had no more gotten seated and launched well into the process of opening her mouth, when Mr. Lehman again looked up with the old O. smile, and suggested that her time was up...

Neatest bit of strategy ever I saw... It even worked on Gert!

News from Roelen, well known to Salem track, jumps the "Shag" was studiously pouring his book, when the old "ringer" on the bell leaned back to take a crack at the gong. It couldn't have gotten more than started when Shag was up and away. Laughs brought him back to wait for the second bell....

The Scourge of Femininity is back at work, so I'm told. Gladys Whitacre is goin' the rounds. You remember Gladys no doubt, especially if you were on the rotten end of a Budding Romance and the young lady (?) came along. Nevertheless, Gladys went to see the disabled Ray Hiltbrand, of last year's class, when he was at the Clinic. Now Betty didn't actually get mad, but she had regarded Ray as Private. Too bad he was still under the effects of ether.... Mustn't touch disabled Vets, Gladys! Will you never learn.....!

The question of the day concerns young Virgil Stamp, Freshman. Everyone says he's the cutest thing!.... And Betty Tolp refused a ride home in the boys cream-colored Chevie. We're all of the opinion the woman's tetched.... But you wouldn't understand if you've never seen him.... I wonder if there're any more like him at home, we could order enough to go around....

Here's the scoop of the season, and what I mean it truly borders on "Juice"! Kind of a pre-nuptial arrangement, maybe, but Joey and Ruth seem to like breakfasting together. Ruth will have to take a tip from the cook, Joe doesn't like her cocoa....

After reviewing the football season up to now, I've been wondering if maybe Freed didn't make a mistake about the song. Shouldn't it be the "Quaker STRIVE ON Song"?.... I only ask....

I wonder if Wade is trying deliberately to burn up a few members of the Senior class when he goes around raving about Freshman Peggy Stewart?....

Is it true what they say about

Monitors Hold First Meeting of Year

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There is also one type of people who is not welcome to the school and that is the salesman who insists upon seeing a teacher during school hours and does not wish to go to the office before seeing the teacher. These persons the monitors are instructed to escort to the office of the Principal.

The monitor, to be on the job, must attend to these different things. The inspection of the dressing rooms at the fore and after part of the period and at other times unless sent on an errand for a teacher stay at their own desk in the hall. Another important duty is that of taking care of and seeing that no unnecessary lights are left burning during classes and that no bulbs are burned out. Other than these things a monitor must not waste the monitor's sheets at each desk.

Though some may not know it, the monitors in the hall are representing Salem High School, just as much as any athletic group and they also need the help of every student in this high school. "It's a position of honor," stated Mr. Williams.

There is a total of forty-nine monitors in the school. Two on the first floor, two on the second, two on the third, and the head monitor who sits opposite the principal's office each period, and whose duty it is to see that the other six monitors tend to their duty, such as having all those going to the dressing rooms or to another room, sign at the desk, and replacing all absent monitors, as well as running errands from the office to where ever necessary. About forty-two of the forty-nine monitors attended the meeting. Other meetings will be held at a later date.

Thompson?.... I thought Alice was true to an ideal, but I guess she's fallen.... Maybe it's the Ford, but I doubt it. I sometimes wonder if you can play "Basin Street Blues" on a Model T....

It must be that Spring is coming, somehow I feel in a romantic mood.... or something. Merry Haessley is in love. I'd stake my shirt on it. Because she draws hearts, the kind with arrows running through them, and puts "M. E. H." and "D. E. P." inside them. And that's usually followed by the Throbbing Heart stage, or the Carving Names on Desk stage. So, if your initials are D. E. P., watch out, or Maggie's gonna getcha..

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Jr. High News

ENGLISH GLASS DRAMATIZES STORY

After reading "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow", members of the 8C English class gave some character sketches and imaginary conversations which might have taken place between the various characters of the story. Some of the portrayals were of Van Tassel by Fritz Schmid; Ichabod, by William Theiss; Brom Bones and one of his pals, Robert Ballantine and George Baillie; and Sleepy Hollow women by Lucia Sharp and Vivian Foltz.

NEW CLASSES FORMED

Two new regular classes have been added to the curriculum at Junior High. The new classes are Manual Training and Sewing. Mr. Kelly is taking the position of teaching wood-working to the boys, and Mrs. McCarthy is teaching the sewing classes.

QUAKERETTE STAFF TO BE PICKED

The staff for the coming 1936-37 Quakerette are to be picked this coming week by the advisors of the paper. The Quakerette is a monthly paper edited by an editor-in-chief and an assistant editor.

MUSIC CLASSES HAVING TRY OUTS

Mrs. Satterwaite is at present conducting tryouts of the pupils' voices in her music classes at Junior High to determine exactly in what group they belong.

ORCHESTRA RECEIVES FIRST FLUTE PLAYER

The Junior High Orchestra received for the first time since its origination, a flute player. The player is Francina Morey. The orchestra has had almost every instrument in their group but has always been lacking the flute. The orchestra though will only be able to keep her one year, for Miss Morey is in 8th grade and will next year enter High school.

Ode To Martin From Schwartz—
Roses are red
Vi'lets are blue,
I sure picked a lemon
When I picked you!

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CAT TALK

By KIT AND KAT

It's funny but quite evident why Dot McCandless has such a case on Agnes Grimes. For those of you who don't know, it's Walter that she's really after.

I guess Martha B. is that way about a certain handsome sophie named Jim. More power to you, Marty.

If Anna Mae didn't rate first here would be quite a few sophomore girls trying their charms on Johnnie. Must be that uniform!

Speaking of uniforms, doesn't Don Beattie look simply "ducky" in his?

Boys and Girls:—A scoop what is it, scoop! A senior—Margaret Schuster. A frosh—Virgil Stamp. And tis said that they hold hands on the bus going home from school.

Have you noticed some important changes in the romantic couples of Salem High? SILVER and LUTZ changes to SILVER and TAYLER; JONES and FISHER becomes JONES and WEBSTER; BRITT and BALLANTINE gave way to BRITT and COPE.

Helen (Little Nell) Booty makes frequent trips down to the Famous Dairy. The reason—ah,—H. Parker, 34.

We heard that a certain red-headed junior calls up boys on the telephone just to pass the time away. Wonder what the boys think?

Irene Baltorinic has been muchly seen in the company of a young man. Give us a knockdown, Irene?

Perusal of the desks in 206 proves very interesting and sometimes fruitful.

Keep this under your chapeau, but we've been informed that anything's liable to happen in this Dillworth-Eckstein affair.

Why has Mary Lou such an interest in Quaker advertising?

It's too bad that the center and the Quarterback can't be satisfied with a date that ends at 11:30. Did they change cars to throw Coach off the scent, or was it the girls?

Cupid has been trying hard to make a mutual agreement between Anna Mae Lozier and Stu Wise, but Anna Mae seems to balk a little.

Super Cat Adopts Teachers As Pets

Delicia Buttons is a social recluse. Not of the Garbo type, for she doesn't shun her public. It is just that she is much concerned with her family. Delicia is a beautiful blue-eyed blonde, who in her vast and interesting travels, happened by some chance to pick up a couple humans she liked, and adopted them.

Delicia is the last word in finesse, but at times the vulgar in her will out, and she actually stoops to the level of the Bowery, or should we say "Bow-wowery." At such times, she does a version of the "Flying Young Man on the Daring Trapeze", only Delicia, being of a delicate nature, and pampered in the bargain, picks the living-room furniture. However, she is good to her two pets, Misses MacCready and Horwell, and what more can we ask. Miss Horwell testifies that Delicia's eyes are truly blue and entertains no doubt that a more wonderful cat exists.

Society News

The Junior Music Club held its first meeting of the season, at the home of the president, Wade McGhee, Tuesday evening. New members were voted on. Plans were made for the coming year. Refreshments were served by the host and associated host, Charles Wentz.

Henry Smith spent an enjoyable summer at Saybrook-on-the-Lake, Ohio.

Charles Wentz spent part of his vacation at Geneva-on-the-Lake.

Lee Wilms was at Niagara Falls and Buffalo for part of the summer.

Janice Yeager visited in Cleveland during vacation.

John Evans stayed at Fish Lake for a week this summer.

Betty Sharp accompanied her parents to Atlantic City and New York for three weeks.

Jane Bechtel spent a month at Ocean City, New Jersey.

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New Students Get Library Instruction

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The students will learn by a series of lessons, given to them by Miss Lehman. They will take these lessons home and learn them and bring them back and receive their mark.

Library work will last six days this year instead of the five of last year.

Senior Stand Again Makes Good Profit

The Senior stand made an estimated profit of \$19.00 selling candy, hotdogs, pop and peanuts at the Salem-East game last Friday evening. Unlike the other two occasions they did not sell completely out at the half, but this was due to the fact that Miss Beardmore, the Senior advisor, had ordered twice as much. At the end however every thing was pretty well gone with the exception of some pop, penny candy and hotdogs.

They took in \$54.19, making a profit of one third per cent.

A seventh grade history class, which had just finished studying colonial life, was taking an examination. One of the questions was, "Discuss city life in colonial times." One boy wrote, "There were not many cities, and what there were were out in the country."

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Biologists Collect

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the other 197 being extinct. Many fossils of these are found in coal. Two of these three surviving varieties were brought to class Monday morning.

One of the two species on display in 108 is the scouring rush of the type our pioneer grandmothers used to scour pots and pans.

Another relative of the horse tails is the ground pine which many people erroneously call the creeping syprus.

Besides the fungi on display in 108 are many different kinds of mosses also brought in by these biologists who went afield.

One of the students brought in a year-old black snake which is being kept in 108 also.

Besides the snake mosses and fungi, there are some tropical fish.

Mrs. Cox and Miss Shoop invite you to come down to 108 and look the collection over. They are sure you will find it interesting and very beneficial.

If you go down to look at the display, be sure to take a good look at the poisonous amianto Phab-

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boides so you will not pick this mushroom to eat, for the results may not be pleasant.

The Manual Training students of 36 of Salem High school will have the privilege to use new electrical equipment. The class as a whole will take turns using the electrical equipment. The equipment is to be installed Saturday and the following Monday be ready for use. There will be an amount paid before anyone can work because of blowing out fuses and for safe guard of school lights.

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SHS Gridders Lose To East

Doom was written in the sky for the Quaker gridders when, after three quarters during which the Salem team kept the score deadlocked, East took to the air in the fourth quarter to win 14-6 after a 20-yard pass from Beck to Lawman resulted in a touchdown.

The Salem eleven broke into the scoring column for the first time this season when Kirchgessner plunged over from the 2-yard line in the second quarter. The lead thus secured was of short duration, however, as the Barrettmen retaliated in the same period to tie up the score.

Despite the fact that the devastating plunges of White pushed the ball forward with practically every play, giving the Youngstowners the decided edge in yards gained over the Quakers' offensive, the Salemites still fought them on a fairly even basis during the third period inasmuch as East was at least unable to alter the score.

In the fourth quarter, however, the East squad uncorked its aerial attack. Under the guiding hand of Beck, the leather was sent soaring through the air six times, and twice it reached its destination—the hands of an East griddier.

Two more points were added to East's score when one of their players crashed through to drop Howard Tibbs back of his own goal line as he was attempting to pass.

Several players who started in last week's game, for the first time in their High school careers, turned in creditable performances. Notable among these were Stuart Wise, Sophomore back, and Julius Nestor, who played a fine defensive game which made his part important as Salem was forced to play defensive ball during much of the contest.

THE Lineup:
SALEM Y'GSTN EAST
 Schaeffer LE Lawman
 Zimmerman .. LT DePrim
 Kerr LG Higbee
 Raynes C Fumi
 King RG J. Green

Young Scribe Reveals "Nicknames" of Some Well-Known Salem High Gridiron Heroes

There comes a time when the student body should become acquainted with the vocabulary of names used on the practice field and around school.

This year's practice sessions have produced many names, good and bad, by which the players are labeled frequently.

The common ordinary scholar wouldn't think that "Mike" or "Red" was a very special name. One lusty yodel of either of these names would bring a wave of football players down upon you which would be hard to stop. Fifty percent of the team is made up of "Mike's" and "Red's."

Henry Smith who most of you know as "Fawz" has acquired two new handles. At the present time he answers to "Betty Dear" which gives his smiling countenance a very rosy glow.

Harold Fitzsimmons, a new boy

Fitzsimmons . RT Wayland
 Nestor RE Burns
 Yeager QT Laskin
 Wise LB White
 Smith RH Beck
 Kirchgessner . FB Gondell
 Substitutions for Salem: Krauss; Malloy; Tibbs; Oana; Wentz; Cerbu.

Touchdowns—Salem: Kirchgessner; East: White, Laman.

Safety—East.

Score by periods:

Salem 0 6 0 0—6
 East 0 6 0 8—14

Referee—Scullion.

Umpire—Kelley.

Head Linesman—Porter.

last year, also has two alias's. He is commonly known as "Poke", but just yell "H. I." and you will be recognized. Many a lassie in East Palestine heaves a sigh when H. I. Fitzsimmons is mentioned.

Charles Yeager, originally known as "Star" now has a name which cannot be mentioned in this column.

No doubt you have heard of the "Bearded Wonder" formally known as "Balboa." This gentleman is none other than Donald Krauss, the ladies choice.

Clay Raynes grits his teeth when hailed as "Lou". Coach Brungard tackled this name onto him for some unknown reason.

Mike Cerbu is to be credited with having the longest string of nicknames. He answers to "Scrapiron", "One Grab", "Put a Handle on It" and "Cerbula."

If you want the whole squad to come a 'runnin', just yell "L200Q".

Thus ends this youth's first feature story on Football Doings.

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Several member's of the Salem Hi football squad have been injured during the past month. Ray Carter, Sophomore, was one of the first patients to be treated at the Salem City hospital. After a few X Ray pictures were taken the doctor found out that his arm had been broken in two places. Frank Skrowan, also a Sophomore, was recently treated for a broken collar bone. Walter Abblett a Junior suffered a broken nose. His injury is not very serious.

Ray Carter and Frank Skrowan were more seriously injured thus preventing them to play and to practice for the rest of the season.

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