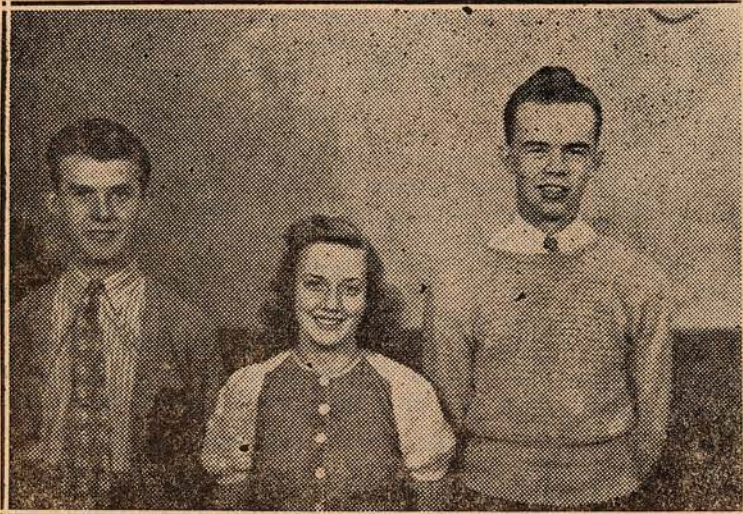


Have Leads In Senior Play



Above: Dick Burcaw, Marie Kastenhuber, Homer Asmus

Asmus, Burcaw, Kastenhuber Have "Our Town" Leads

Miss McCarthy Selects Cast For Annual Senior Production

For the roles of the leading characters in the senior class play, "Our Town," to be presented on December 11 and 12, Miss Jean McCarthy, play director, has chosen Homer Asmus, Marie Kastenhuber, and Richard Burcaw.

Asmus will portray the leading character, the Stage Manager, who is the narrator in the drama. He is a homespun, comfortable person who speaks with the dryness characteristic of New Englanders.

Marie will reenact the part of Emily Webb, which was played in the movie by Martha Scott. At the opening of the play, she is a girl of high school age, interested in only her family, her school, and her neighbor, George Gibbs.

George, like Emily, is of high school age. He will be portrayed by Richard Burcaw, as a person who loves intensely baseball, and farming, and has a crush on Emily. This later culminates in their marriage.

In roles typical of small town folk of the early 20th century, Charles Lind will play George's father, the humorous country doctor; George's mother will be Rita Pottorf; Emily's mother and editor father will be played by Donna Haessly and Wayne Steffel, respectively; the part of Professor Willard will be taken by Ben Ware.

Others in the cast include: Howie Newsome, Howard Krause; Rebecca

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Black Bread to Turkey in Hour

"If we can't have turkey I won't eat anything," murmured Marie as she ascended the stairs. "I'll go to bed now and stay there all day tomorrow."

Soon she was curled up in bed grumbling to herself, "Family too small for a turkey, Mother claims. Phooey! Imagine a Thanksgiving Day without a turkey. Wasting all that stuffing on a plain chicken. Well I just won't eat anything. I'll show Mom. No turkey. Of all the silly things, that's the worst. No turkey on Thanksgiving."

In a little while Marie seemed to fall asleep but instead she was in a foreign country and it was Thanksgiving Day. There she was seated at a little round table on which was placed nothing but potatoes and black bread. "Mother," she exclaimed, "are we having potatoes again today? Why it seems that's all we have had for a week. And it's Thanksgiving, too."

"I know, dear," her mother said kindly, "but the best food must be given to the soldiers. We're at war, you know."

She secretly vowed she'd never eat potatoes when she grew up—soldiers or no soldiers.

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Ernest Ware Leads Freshmen Class; Paparodis Second

Chris Paparodis Takes Over As Vice-President; Vivian Stowe Elected to Post of Secretary-Treasurer in Freshman Elections Held Last Week

Leading the freshman class this year will be Ernest Ware as president, Chris Paparodis in the office of vice-president, and at the secretary-treasurer post, Vivian Stowe.

Ware was a member of the junior high orchestra last year and is now in the band.

Paparodis expressed an interest in debate and football, and anticipates becoming a member of those teams in his sophomore year.

Vivian, though she has not as yet joined any clubs in high school, was in the Girls' Glee club and in the orchestra in junior high.

In all, the class voted three times. The first vote was to nominate six candidates for the offices of president and secretary-treasurer. The nominees for the presidency then gave two minute talks before the class. The second vote was the final election but as there was a tie for secretary-treasurer, the students cast ballots once more to determine who should hold this office.

New Officers



Above: Chris Paparodis, Vivian Stowe and Ernest Ware.

'Sherlock' Most Popular Book

During Book Week a survey was made in English classes to find what three books are the most popular with students. Lists of books were also submitted by students giving the names of books which they thought would be interesting to read. The ten books asked for most frequently will be ordered for the library.

Upon examining the lists the following results were obtained. The most widely read books are "The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes" by Sir Conan Doyle, "The Call of the Wild" by Jack London, and "Gone With the Wind" by Margaret Mitchell. The ten books which will be bought for student reading are:

1. Mystery Tales For Boys and Girls—Compiled by E. S. Smith.
2. The Bonney Family — Ruth Suckow.
3. Early Candlelight — Maude Lovelace.
4. Men, Money and Molecules—William Haynes.
5. Pocahontas—David Granett.
6. How To Listen To Music—Henry Krehbiel.
7. Tristram Bent—Henry Safford.
8. Towers In The Mist—Elizabeth Goudge.
9. China Quest—Elizabeth Lewis.
10. Wild Geese Calling—Stewart Edward White.

These books will be in the library in about two weeks and if a student wishes to reserve any of them in advance he may do so by leaving his name and the title of the book with a librarian.

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Lehman Honored At Journalism Meeting Band Begins Plans For Concert Season

Mr. H. C. Lehman, faculty adviser of the Quaker Weekly and Annual, was elected vice-president of the Journalism Association of Ohio Schools, at a meeting of that organization held in Columbus, November 7 and 8. Previous to this office Mr. Lehman was president of the Tri-County Journalism association and president of the Northeastern Ohio Journalism association.

Three members of the Quaker staff, Mary Byers, editor of the Weekly, Bill Dunlap, business manager, and Herbert Hansell, editor of the Annual, and the two faculty advisers of the Quaker, Mr. Lehman and Mr. R. W. Hilgendorf were among the 600 students and teachers who attended the 18th annual convention.

Among the activities of the convention were a tour through the main building of the Columbus Dispatch and a program presented by members of the business and editorial staffs of the Columbus Citizen, who explained how a metropolitan newspaper is published.

At the conclusion of the first day's events, the delegates attended a banquet, where they heard an address by Major Norman Imrie, noted newspaperman and humorist.

The second day's program opened with several groups of round tables, held at Ohio State university, where problems of school papers were discussed. Following this, the faculty advisers were addressed by Dr. Edgar Dale, of the Bureau of Educational Research.

The convention proceedings were concluded with the delegates attending the Ohio State-Wisconsin football game.

Kerr Speaks at Mount Union On Personality Development, Nov. 10

Superintendent E. S. Kerr spoke on "The Development of Personality" at Chapel exercises at Mount Union college on November 10.

He pointed out that our personality is determined by the physical characteristics inherited from our parents and by our activities with and our reactions to our associates.

In conclusion he said, "Our personality is developed as an integrated whole."

Presenting the last performance on the football field until next season, the Salem High School Band will put on a show using several formations and appropriate music, between halves of the Salem-Leetonia game, tomorrow afternoon.

This season a much improved band has appeared on the field using the special mercury arc lamps and fluorescent cloth. The new feature being so successful, Mr. Brautigam, director, stated that he plans to use it again for the annual band concert in the spring.

Since the end of football season marks the beginning of concert season for the band, the music will be concert selections instead of the marches they have been playing.

Mr. Brautigam plans to have each band member play either a solo or in an ensemble before the other members, making it possible for him to decide upon a suitable seating arrangement.

Wellsville Students Visit Salem High

To observe the improvements made in other schools and to take home those ideas, a group of six students from Wellsville High school in Wellsville, Ohio visited Salem High school last Friday.

Each of the visitors was put under the personal guidance of a Salem student. Ilene Fitzgerald, Edith Ferguson, Peggy Hughes, Bob Tefft and Tom Meadows represented Wellsville and John Volio, Ben Ware, Lois Field, Mary Byers and Betty Cibula of Salem showed showed them around the school.

The consensus of opinion seemed to be that Salem High was "pretty wonderful" Bob Tefft was especially impressed by the metal industries laboratories and Peggy Hughes commented: "Your home economics department is beautiful, and the dining room—I've never seen anything like it." The library rated highly with everyone and the band room is still a source of amazement.

Draftee Says U. S. Won't Enter War

Private Robert C. Carey stationed with the 37th division at Camp Shelby, Mississippi, home on a 12-day furlough, visited Mr. Beman Ludwig, principal, and members of the faculty, a week ago last Thursday.

Mr. Carey, a member of the class of '33, was active in dramatics and sports while attending Salem High School.

After graduation he attended Mount Union College and up until about a year ago, when he joined the United States Army, he had been on the clerical staff at Salem City Hospital. Prior to that he had been teaching at Salem Junior High school for two years.

Commenting on his stay in the armed forces Mr. Carey said, "I hope to be through by July 1942, but may be in for another 18 months. The boys at camp say the United States will not get into war."

Mrs. Roth Granted Leave of Absence

Mrs. Marie L. Roth, Junior High mathematics teacher, was granted a temporary leave of absence be-

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Our Sympathy

The students and teachers of Salem High, on behalf of the Quaker, wish to extend their sympathies to Esther Jane Davidson, sophomore, on the death of her mother, Mrs. M. S. Hanna.

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Shape Or Things To Come

By giving a feast to show their thanks for past blessing, the Pilgrims repledged their faith to the future in hopes of better crops, better friendships with the Indians and happier, more prosperous lives.

In celebrating Thanksgiving by eating this significant holiday's symbols—turkey, stuffing, gravy and cranberries, we hope to look forward to our own futures with the hope of better times for the people, with the opening of new jobs in interesting fields, better friendships with even our best friends, but most of all, the renewal of our faith in the future. And turkey is good too. Don't you think so?

To Senior Grid Stalwarts

Tomorrow afternoon the football team will play the last game of the present season. There are ten seniors, nine of whom will play, the tenth out because of an injury received on the gridiron. These boys have practised faithfully and have played to the best of their abilities. These boys along with the rest of the team are completing a good and exciting season regardless of several losses.

The students of Salem High really appreciate the fine spirit and sportsmanship these boys have displayed and wish in this manner to say thanks to Dick Boughton, Phil Cozad, Tut Gauppone, Charles Juliano, Frank King, Dick Ellis, Sam Pridon, Bob Ruffing, Bob Scullion and John Volio. Special mention is also due to Coaches Overturf and Gordon for their fine work at the head of these boys' football careers.

Just A Football Game

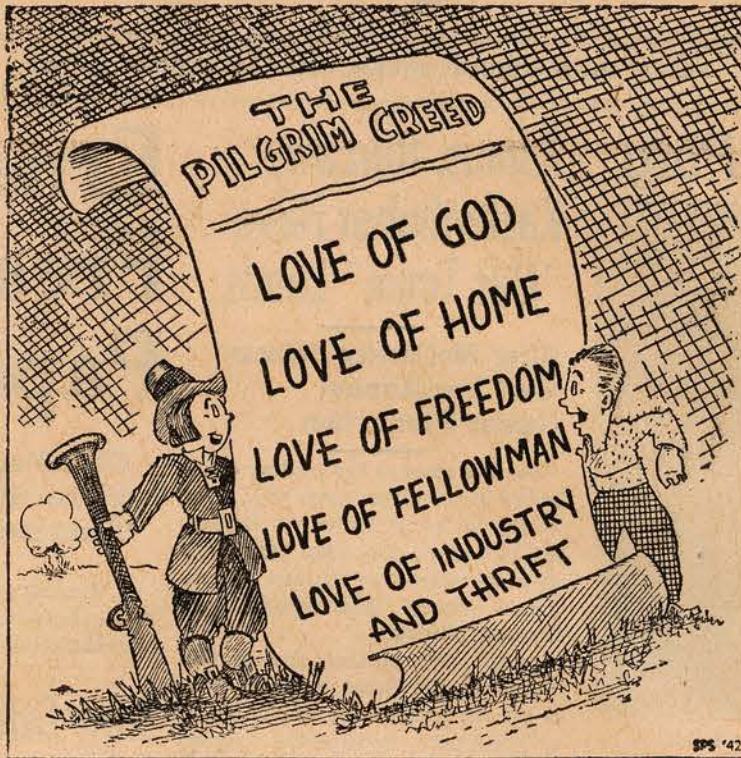
"The big day is here again! What day? . . . Why Turkey Day, of course."

That is the way we talk about it now-a-days. To most of us it means only a day of vacation from school, a turkey dinner, and a football game. Perhaps some of us think of it in another way, but the majority do not.

Many years ago Thanksgiving Day was much different. It really was what the name implies. It was a day of homecoming, feasting, and giving thanks for the many blessings bestowed upon us. Little children were brought up to give thanks all year 'round but they were taught that Thanksgiving Day was a day set aside in order that they might better remember their blessings.

Football games, vacations, and food are all well and good on this day, and Thanksgiving Day wouldn't seem right without them, but this year can't we all just stop our busy lives for long enough to remember how well off we really are.

American Platform



Our Thanksgiving

. . . and afterwards the Lord sent then such seasonable showers, with interchange of faire warme weather: as, through his blessing, caused a fruitful and liberall harvest: to their no small comforte and rejoycing. For which mercie (in time conveniente) they also sett aparte a day of thanksgiving.

WILLIAM BRADFORD, Governor of Plymouth.

Even when we read of the struggling and privations of the Pilgrims we can hardly imagine this great continent so rich in its gifts to its people of today, being the scene of such suffering and so many hardships. Those early settlers knew hunger and cold and pestilence. Their harvest meant life itself, and they set aside a day of thanksgiving. They had an unconquerable faith in themselves, their beliefs, and their God.

Today there are few thinking Americans who do not have a deep sense of gratitude for their great good fortune. We realize how fortunate we are now—largely because it is brought home to us by reports of hunger, strife and torture raging in Europe and Asia. We are truly thankful for the plenty that is ours, for the privilege and duty of sharing it with others who have not. We humbly give thanks for the gifts that are ours, the fertile lands, and riches under the earth and in the seas, the sun and rain and rivers and other God given elements which have made this a land of bountiful harvests and prodigious wastes.

We humbly give thanks for the ideals, the spiritual values for which our country stands, the freedom of thought and action, the rights and privileges of men as individuals, the goals of justice and equality of opportunity toward which we strive.

Library Decorated

After Halloween's endless pranks comes Thanksgiving with roast turkey, cranberry sauce, pumpkin pie and other tempting morsels. To celebrate this occasion the library will have a special display in the library showcase, next week.

Books and magazines featuring Thanksgiving programs and menus

Our Nation On Thanksgiving

"INSPIRED" MESSAGE

By JOHN DRAKULICH

All alone this lonely night
With only a journalism lesson to write,
My mind seems to wander, then to stray,
To Thanksgiving, a blessed day.

But still all is black as night
For I have no material on Thanksgiving to write,
So I'll look to Heaven above
And bring forth a thought of love.

A love for freedom and liberty
And of our country so pure and free,
But to our forefathers and their revolution,
A silent prayer in behalf of our Constitution.

But one last reminder I ask of you
That cherish Thanksgiving as I do,
Think of the European situation,
And in your prayer give a thought for our nation.

For if there hadn't been a revolution
That is the making of our Constitution,
At this moment we'd not be in school,
But training under the Hitler Rule.

will be exhibited. Also in these books are stories of the first Thanksgiving and suggestions for observing this nationally-celebrated holiday.

A seven-year-old with his teeth parted in the middle.

Hoover Sweeper

I GET ALL THE DIRT

By Lois Hoover

Roses are red
Violets are blue
Sugar is sweet
That's why I use salt on my potatoes.

TOO MUCH NOISE!!!

There must be a car fever around town or else we have capitalists. Bird Culberson is the proud possessor of a '31 Chevey that does double duty. It hauls the football boys around and takes "Tay" back and forth. Dean Tice takes the prize with his old model T along with Bob Ireys, but Bob and Chas have to push theirs to school. Luke Frost is the proud driver of the "Death Wagon." Sid Simon's Throckmorton has to be mentioned here too, but it is not such a wreck as the rest.

WHO'S GOT THE BEST TEAM???

An easy way to win money is to bet with Raymond "Goose", "Gangster" McGaffic on a football game, preferable a Notre Dame game. Just bet on the team that "Goose" doesn't and you have it in the bag. Ask "Tut".

Did You Get A Ticket???

Well, there is a happy person among us today. The person who won the turkey this noon in the big raffle. That is one way of getting your Thanksgiving turkey.

HAVE YOU SEEN. . . .

- Clark Dinsmore's crew cut?
- John Cone's rhumba?
- "Drummer" Krepps gay nineties sweater?
- The big liberty bell at the football games?
- All the overseas hats around school. (Maybe these boys want to be drafted.)
- Jack Rance's pork pie hat? It looks like a squash pie hat.
- All the tassel hats. Elaine McGhee, Jean Reeves, Carol Jaeger, and Ruth Sinsley sport multi-colored ones.
- The Harmonica players. Sis Mullins, and Sally Campbell are taking lessons from Harold Wagoner.
- Chris Paparodis's red mackinaw. It makes you see red 10 minutes after you have passed.

What Again!!!!

Mamie Equize has been threatening me if I don't mention her and her many bets and nicknames that she has contracted since school has started. She doesn't like the names that she got last year and here is a little poem that someone wrote in her autograph book.

They used to call you Trailblazer
And also Cannonball—
But Mamie Equize
Fits you best of all.

Anyway I got the general idea even if those aren't the words. Also she is wacky when it comes to betting on football games. Just ask Coach, who had to buy her five candy bars.

RAH! RAH! RAH!

Two week-ends ago, Herbert Hansell, Mary Byers and Bill Dunlap went to Columbus to the State Journalism Convention. Herb said they sat so far up in the stands that he got a nose-bleed, but Bill said that he took an oxygen tent along and was very comfortable. Also they had lots of fun with the Niles delegation from all I heard. Of course you can't believe everything that you hear.

GOBBLE GOBBLE. . . .

Next year we are going back to the old Thanksgiving because the President found out that people did not take advantage of the extra shopping days till Christmas. Don't eat too much tomorrow. Remember NATIONAL DEFENCE.

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A plump woman came through the door belt-buckle first.

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Mulford Presides At Jr. Hi Program

At an assembly a week ago the High School cheerleaders, with the cheerleaders, put on a program for Cheerleaders, put on a program for the seventh and eighth grades.

In deciding the winner of the Sales Tax contest a close race took place between 8B and 8E. On the last day of the contest 8E turned in enough stamps to take a considerable lead. But at the last minute who should step us with practically \$300 worth but 7F and so won the contest. The standings were: 7F had \$584.35 total and \$14.99 per pupil. 8E had a total of \$455.50 and had \$11.38 per pupil. Each pupil in Miss Roller's room will receive a \$.05 candy bar.

A Thanksgiving program was given at assemblies the 18 and 19 of November. John Mulford presided over the meetings. A reading, "I Am An American," was given by Ansley Mitchell and Lemoyne Todd. A Thanksgiving play, written by Joyce deWan was enacted by Richard Edgerton in the part of Grandpa and herself as Grandma. There was group singing lead by Mr. Regal and Miss Tetlow.

Student Council officers were elected last week. They are Daniel Smith, President; and Velma O'Neil, Vice President.

A movement has been started by Mr. Early to discourage pupils from coming to school so long before the time for the boys and girls to enter the school. It is his hope that the junior High pupils will cooperate with him.

"Western Grandeur" was the picture shown to the geography classes during Activity Period last Monday. It showed the beautiful parks and other gorgeous spectacles of the western states.

Upperclass Officers



Pictured above are class officers chosen last week. They are: Top row: l. to r., Homer Asmus, Paul Evans, Dick Culberson, Bob Cibula; bottom row: Ben Ware, Barbara Butler, Lois Hoover, Marian Davidson, Tony Hoover.

Life of Turkey, Or I Led A Fowl Life

Well folks, here in my last few moments in this world I want to thank you for the happy life I've led on this dear old earth. Sob. But now here I am with that deadly hatchet hanging over my head and no hope for mercy at all! "Dev caught up wit me brudder."

I was happy here on Turkeyfoot Farm with Uncle Louie and Aunt Sophie (they got them last Thanksgiving) and all of my dear cousins 'n everyone. But now I'm to go along with the rest. Gobbleoh well, such is life!

I knew the jig was up last month when Farmer Jones started giving me that nice, crunch corn, and plowed over the garden so's I could get at those big, fat, juicy worms—sniff.

Well, all I can say is—I hope someone chokes on my wooden drumstick!

Alumni Notes

Harold Hoprich has been promoted assistant to Professor Orr in chemistry at Capital university, Columbus where he is at school. He was graduated in 1938 from Salem High where he was first honor graduate, editor of the Quaker Weekly, and vice-president of his class for three years. He is now majoring in medicine.

Earl McDevitt, a member of the freshman class at Ohio Northern College of Pharmacy, Ada, Ohio, has joined the Kappa Psi fraternity.

Leon Paul Kuniewicz is attending Ohio State university, Columbus, Ohio, where he is majoring in chemical engineering. He is a member of the Newman club. He was graduated in 1939 from Salem High.

William Rogers, a student at Miami university in Oxford, Ohio, has become a member of the National Science Honorary club. He was graduated in 1939 from Salem High where he was an honor graduate and vice-president of his class for four years.

Mary Jane Britt attending Miami university, also, has been elected chairman of Chi Omega sorority. Miss Britt is majoring in merchandizing.

Granted Leave of Abence

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cause of illness, it was decided at a meeting of the Board of Education last Monday night. Mrs. Roth expects to resume teaching at the opening of the second semester.

Scribe Picks Ideal Quaker Grid Team From Former Stars

You've all heard an ardent Quaker football fan say if we only had "so and so" on the team this year. There were plenty of pretty good football players among those "so and so's" in the last six or seven seasons at Salem High.

On the line there were such standout performers as Cliff Beck-'35, Bill "Gabby" Guappone-'35, Les Julian-'36, "Toar" Julian-'36, Joe King-'37, Mike Hippley-'38, Bill Schaeffer-'39, Clarence Woerther-'39, Mike Guappone-'39, Dick Terry-'39, Leonard "Butch" Piersol-'40, Carrol Greene-'41, Dick Beck-'40, Joe Vendor-'40, Mel Wukotich-'41, Bob Shoe-'40, George Baillie-'41.

In the backfield some of the more prominent Quaker stalwarts were: Don West-'40, Ollie Olexa-'38, Stu Wise-'39, Mike Oana-'39, "Bud" Dean-'39, Charlie Wentz-'38, Bill Malloy-'39, Ed Pukalski-'36, Howard Tibbs-'37, Marvin "Buster" Wukotich-'41, and Chuck Yeager-'37.

Out of these many names I wouldn't mind seeing a star studied lineup like this:

- E Bill Schaeffer
- T "Toar" Julian
- G Joe Vendor
- G Joe Vendor
- C Mike Hippley
- T Leonard Piersol
- E Mel Wukotich
- Q Ollie Olexa
- HB Don West
- HB Mike Oana
- F "Buster" Wukotich

Let's scan that mighty eleven. At ends you have Schaeffer and Wukotich, both capable pass receivers and blockers. At tackles, the scales jump for "Toar" Julian, tipping them at about 270 pounds, which makes Piersol's 210 seem light. At guards you see that we have Les Julian and Joe Vendor. Les Starred at Wittenburg four years and was chosen all-Ohio his senior year at college. These boys along with center, Mike "Scrapiron" Hippley form a scrappy middle part of the line. In the backfield Ollie Olexa, who was chosen All-Ohio honorable mention his senior year in high school, teams up with "Buster" Wukotich and Don West to present our Quaker "dream team" with plenty of scoring punch. West was chosen to afford the eleven an excellent punter. The fourth backfield choice and perhaps one of the most important was Mike Oana, who is seen as block back.

Wow! - What a team! But enough for wishful thinking. We'll still win tonight fellows 'cause you've played football a little yourself.

1941—"Did you see that movie 'Oliver Twist'"
Frosh—"Yes, and say, wouldn't that make a peach of a book?"

Lisbon Topples Before Quakers By 12-14 Score

Both Quaker Scores Made By Scullion Who Returns to Lineup

Coming from behind in the final period, Salem High's game Quakers defeated Coach Vanaman's Lisbon Blue Devils 14-12 last Saturday afternoon at the Lisbon Fairgrounds. The Blue Devils showed unexpected stamina and power as they dropped before the local stalwarts. Spurred on by spirit and rivalry the county seaters game the Salemites a real skirmish, holding the lead late in the fourth quarter.

The Quakers drew first blood early in the second stanza as Scullion skirted end and was nailed just over the goal line putting Salem ahead 6-0. Culberson took a pass from Volio in the end zone after the Quakers had lined up in an attempted placement formation. Lisbon retaliated in the same quarter when Dillard snagged a pass from Eason on the 15 yard line and trotted the necessary yardage for a touchdown. Eason's attempted line buck failed and the score remained 7-6 Salem.

The Blue Devils added their second "six-pointer" at the start of the fourth period. Eason scored from the three yard marker after he had thrown Silage a long aerial to put the ball deep in Quaker territory on the previous play. Salem retained the lead in the same quarter on a "pay dirt" heave from Volio to King. Scullion broke through the line from a successful plunge and point and the Salem lads thus ended the day's scoring 14-12.

Bob "Scubby" Scullion proved to be one of the main cogs of the Quaker machine as he sparked the locals to victory. Although he did not play very much, his presence seemed to pace the Salemites, to a better brand of ball. Scullion had been ready to play for the past two weeks but he was used sparingly to insure perfect shape for the Leetonia game.

Along with Scullion, Dick "Bird" Culberson performed very well in handling the punting duties along with a creditable job of blocking and ball toting. Volio looked good on defense and offense. King caught the touchdown pass in the fourth quarter.

For the Blue-Devils the mainstay on defense was Bernard Kauffman, a hefty tackle who afforded Salem back with more trouble than any of the other enemy linemen. Dave Eason, Negro back of the Lisbonites, combined his important passing duties with the ability to do a fine job of ball toting and stood out as the main offensive Blue Devil punch.

Although Salem was expected to have a comparatively easy time with Lisbon, "dopesters" failed to take into consideration the fact that every year Lisbon is keyed up for the all important Salem game. While this season the locals have looked ahead to the Thanksgiving encounter with Leetonia and had pointed for that game rather than the forthcoming contest with Lisbon.

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'Sherlock' Popular Book

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Also during Book Week orders were taken for six cent booklets called "Books I Have Read" in which can be kept a record of all the books one has read with information concerning each book. There are a few extra copies and if anyone is interested in having one, he should see Miss Lehman.

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Quakers To Climax '41 Grid Season With Undefeated Leetonians

FIRST GAME WITH LEETONIA IS SPECIAL TURKEY DAY FEATURE TOMORROW AT REILLY STADIUM

Salem High's Quaker grid eleven will play host to Coach Charles Mather's Leetonia squad tomorrow afternoon in a Thanksgiving Day tilt at Reilly stadium. Leetonia High will invade the Quaker stronghold with one on the leading Class B school teams in the state. They possess a record of 9 straight victories, made possible by the large total of 333 points scored against 26 for their opponents. Tomorrow's foes have been scored on this year by only three teams, East Palestine, Mineral Ridge, and Columbiana.

The Quakers will be out to revenge the 12-6 defeat at the hands of Leetonia earlier in the season in a practice game. Although the Salem squad had only three or four scrimmages under their belts at the time of this contest, they were outclassed by Coach Mather's boys. After this practice encounter, Coach Ray Overturf revamped his line-up and in doing so strengthened the local eleven.

The Salemites will be considerably stronger with Bob Scullion in the starting backfield. Scullion was injured in the Wellsville game and is an almost certainty to start.

Quaker football fans have stated that the Leetonians are "ripe for the kill", a statement which might hold a great deal of bearing in the outcome of the game. The visitors will present a team which has been very consistent in games so far this year, but which faces the possibility of overconfidence.

Presenting a quartet of backs who are all scoring threats in Stumpo, Murphy, Mango, and Altomare, the Leetonia eleven plays a wide open offensive game. Several of their frequent scoring plays involve as many as three laterals. Altomare is a capable passer and Oliver, Frank, and Ducco have proved very adept at receiving aeriels. Stumpo is the main scorer of the team and adds many points after touchdowns.

The Quakers showed considerable improvement over recent games in their contest with Alliance and should be in excellent shape for tomorrow's Turkey Day game. It is probable that the nine seniors on the local squad will see plenty of action. The play of Ellis, Guappone, King, and Ruffing on the line should prove very difficult for Leetonia runners to go through. All in all the contest should be a good one, for the teams are very evenly matched.

The old narrow trails where tow carts could barely pass without colliding are happily being replaced by splendid wide highways on which six or eight cars can collide at one time.

Salem Scores On Aviators First Time

Scoring on Alliance for the first time in seven years, Salem High's fighting Quakers were defeated by Alliance a week ago last Friday 34-7 on a muddy Reilly gridiron. The Salem gridders, who were counted as sure-fire underdogs, performed with their early season pep and displayed to some 5,000 loyal fans some of the best playing they have seen this year. Although the Quakers were outclasses by a strong Aviator attack, they were not overcome by Alliance power as much as by the frequent breaks against them.

The lone Salem tally came in the final period after a drive by the locals had been stopped on the one yard stripe. The Aviators punted to the Alliance 30 yard line where Hrvatin caught the ball and raced to the 23 yard line. Volio faded back and threw a pass to Nocera who took the aerial on the 13 and evaded several would be tacklers to cross the goal.

The Aviators opened their scoring in the first quarter on a pass from McClure to Howell, which netted 45 yards and a touchdown. The second Alliance score came in the second period on a blocked kick by Dick Fritz. McClure started the Aviator touchdowing in the last half climaxing a drive by crashing over to pay dirt from the 1 yard marker. Howell broke loose from the 34 yard line on a naked reverse to score and run the point total to 27. The final enemy tally was on a reverse by Faulkner from the 5 yard stripe. This score was charged up to a team made up of substitute players.

Alliance added four extra points to their total of five touchdowns.

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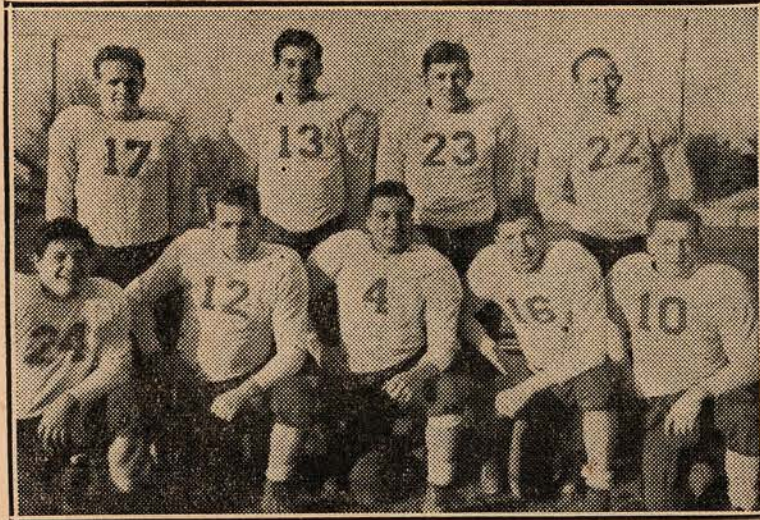
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Nine Quaker Grid Players End Football Careers Tomorrow

Nine Salem High school seniors will be ending very successful careers of high school football tomorrow afternoon when Salem's Quakers meet Leetonia High school's highly rated eleven. Frank King, Sam Pridon, Salvatore Guappone, Dick Ellis, Dick Boughton, Jong Volio, Bob Scullion, Charles Juliano, and Bob Ruffing are the Quaker grid stalwarts who will make their final appearance before local football fans. The only senior member of the squad who will not have the chance to play in the Thanksgiving day game will be Phil Cozad who was injured in the Niles game.

Out of this group of colorful stars three boys have played four years on the varsity squad and five of them boast three seasons on the main squad. Two gridders saw only one year of service, that being the current season under Coach Overturf.

Sam Pridon saw his first year on the football team this year and proved himself to be very valuable at his end post. Weighing 175 pounds, he lacked experience at the start of the season, but soon made up for the slow start and has been improving rapidly.

Dick Ellis is the other boy who made his first appearance on the varsity squad. Dick played guard and has been an early substitute in every game and received starting assignments in the last two games. Ellis was a promising player on the Jay Vee squad in his underclass days, but was injured in an automobile accident and is only playing because of his game courage in an uphill fight to recover his health.

Bob Ruffing is one of the heaviest boys on the team, tipping the

scales at 195 pounds. "Ruff" entered S. H. S. as a sophomore from Grove City and saw considerable action his first year. He was promoted to first string last year, seeing action at end, tackle and center. This season he has had to fight to keep his position at tackle.

Frank "Pinky" King, a lanky end, has proved himself to be equally valuable to Quaker grid teams as his very talented brother Joe. Last year he played center and served as line backer on defense; however this season he has been shifted to end, where he played his

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Jay Vees Tie With Leetonia Squad

Salem Jay Vees battled Leetonia Jay Vees to an even 6-6 deadlock at Reilly field Thursday afternoon, November 6.

Salem's 6 points were scored by Harry Lodge, who received a long pass thrown by Walt Brian. Salem was upsetting Leetonia until the very last minute of the game when Duco of Leetonia completed a pass and went over for Leetonia's 6 points to make the even tilt 6-6.

Varsity S Holds First Initiation

Bringing the total membership up to 21, the Varsity S club initiated seven new members a week ago last Tuesday. To merit entrance into the club, an athlete must hold a varsity letter in a sport, and he must pass five initiation tests.

The new members are Bill Beardmore, Bill Shoop, Jim Berger, Frank Snyder, Edd Cobbs, Ralph Davis, and Frank Hagan.

A business meeting was held at which plans for the pep rally being held tonight following initiation ceremonies.

Officers of the club are: President, John Volio; secretary, Bob Ruffing; treasurer, Bill Rance; sergeant at arms, Salvatore Guappone.

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Boys Gym Classes Participate In Little World Series Recently

For the past eight weeks the boys physical education classes have been competing in a "Little World Series" to determine a soft-ball championship team. Each of the five classes contains two teams. The first team of its class to win six games has been declared the champion of that particular class. The competition was keen for the entire eight weeks, until finally a team in each class won six matches. Several games resulted in deadlocks thus making it necessary for some teams to clash in additional battles.

Following is the manner in which the teams concluded their series, with the name of the captain designating the team:

Wayne Hahn won over Bob Workman six games to three.

Glenn Halverstadt outplayed Bob Cibula six games to three.

Paul Horning came out on top of Walter Brians squad six games to two.

LeRoy Spears took the count over James Gibbs' squad, six games to two.

Robert Mix won over Nick Solomon by the tune of six games to three.

Several teams were weakened

greatly when their team members dropped physical education to join the football squad. Notable in this case were Bob Workman, Walt Brian and Harry Dyke.

All star teams were selected by Mr. Cope and George King and various others who had the opportunity to witness the games. Without tossing too many ripe tomatoes, here are the "Little World Series" outstanding individuals and first, second and third teams:

First Team: Arthur Hoover, captain; Peter Cibula, CF; Wayne Hamn, P; Benny Kupka, RSS; William Martin, RF; James Primm, SS; Leland Shanker, LF; Glenn Halverstadt, 1b; Dick Scullion, 3B; Paul Horning, 2B.

Second Team: Gene Howell, captain; Morris Hartman, P; Robert Mix, RF; Dick Rupe, 3B; LeRoy Spears, LF; Don DeJane, 1B; Bob Ritchey, 2B; Gerald Bingham, RSS; Joe Lamonica, SS; Charles Smith, CF.

Third Team: Richard Stoffer, SS; Gayle Duffy, C; John Farous, CF; Norman Smith, RF; Warren Helm, 3b; Grady Durham, P; Al-

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Bon Fire Feature Of Pep Rally Tonight at Field

Sponsored by the Varsity S club, there will be a pep rally tonight on the lot adjoining the Reilly field.

A parade will be an event before the rally. It will start at seven o'clock sharp. Led by the band, the parade will move from the lot down Pershing street to Broadway, up to State, east to Lincoln, south to Pershing, and back to the starting point. The football squad and townspeople will follow the band.

A huge bonfire will be a feature at the field. Besides using crates for the fire, a filling station is furnishing a barrel of oil. Red flares will also be used.

Mr. George "Pie" Baillie, Mr. Joe Kelly, Mr. Frank "Tuffy" Gordon and Mr. Ray Overturf will be speakers for the evening. The football players will be introduced to the people over the public address system. The cheerleaders will also be on hand to lead in a few cheers.

Bill Rance was appointed chairman of the committee in charge with Bob McGhee and Ray McGaffick assisting him.

Besides the Varsity S club, Mr. Bill Jones helped with the pep rally by securing the cooperation of the business men who will participate in the parade.

A hay wagon will tow the football players through the streets.

MOVIE SHOWN TO FOOD CLASSES

The members of Miss Leah Morgan's cooking classes enjoyed a moving picture, "Citrus on Parade," last Friday.

At the beginning of this week, the classes began work on the Thanksgiving lessons.

TIME OUT

By TYKER

Vacation is in the minds of everyone but the football players who have a slight case of "beat Leetonia" on the brain. Although I have stayed away from predictions in recent games, I can't resist the "Turkey Day" encounter tomorrow. My predictions are: If the weather is dry, Salem 24 and Leetonia 7; if it is wet, Salem will still win but only 13-9.

Leetonia played Austintown Fitch in their most recent game at this writing and won 20-0. Fitch was highly rated but failed to show any exceptional power on defense or offense. Coach Mather's boys proved that even they have off days, for had they displayed the easy ability to score that they showed against Lisbon they would have doubled the score.

Dan Reardon, lanky and recruit of the Quakers, has acquired another nickname to add to his large list of "handles". The next time you see him address him as "S. H. S.'s chorus girl", "Legs Reardon. He has been threatening me with the fact that he is going to cut down on my privileges in "lab", but one can't keep things like this to himself.

"Roundball fever" has hit all of the holdovers from last year's squad. Speaking of "bucket ball" it's really unfair for anyone to discourage "Luke" Frost and his scholastic improvements by calling him "bookworm".

Plenty of credit is due to Dick Ellis for the bang-up game he played against Alliance. Dick got his chance after showing consistent improvement in practice. He really showed Coach Overturf that he was worthy of the starting assignment against the Aviators.

Several of the team will be playing their last game for the red and black" tomorrow afternoon. "Pinky" King, Sam Pridon, Bob Ruffing, Charley Juiano, Bob Scullion, Johnny Volio, Dick Boughton, Dick Ellis, and "Tut" Guappone will climax successful high school grid careers in the Leetonia contest. Phil Cozad brings the total of seniors to ten, but of course will not play because of his broken leg. All of these players should be proud of some of the fine football achievements they have accomplished. Although the prospects for next year's team are exceptionally bright, these seniors will be missed by team, coaches, and fans.

Led by Dominic Stumpo and Patty Mango the Leetonia gridders possess an undefeated slate as they invade Reilly stadium. Both of these two boys have proved very hard to bring down, but their opponents have not showed up to be anything up to the calibre of Salem foes. Every Leetonia score usually adds up to seven points, for Stumpo is an excellent place kicker along with being a capable kick-off man.

Well until next time, good luck seniors and team.

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Nine Quakers Play Last Grid Game

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freshman year. "Pinky" is the receiving end of many of the Salem passes.

Dick Boughton, playing guard on this year's first team, has been rumored to have been shifted to half-back for the last game. Dick is a member of the track team and is very scrappy along with being one of the fastest men on the team.

Charley Juliano is 187 pounds of reserve tackle on the Quaker line. Charles is a very capable replacement to fellow tackles and has shown up to be a deadly tackler. Teammates term Charley as one of those "pretty swell guys" with plenty of wit, which incidentally he shares with the entire squad.

Sal Guappone, referred to by his many friends as "Tut", is the star center of the team as well as being the "star pupil". "Tut" is a member of the basketball team as well as being a three year man on the varsity gridders.

Bob "Scubby" Scullion is the first of the three senior who has spent all four years on the squad. "Scub" has taken over the title of leading ground gainer of the team which "Buster" Wukotich formerly held. Although he has received leg injuries, it is probable that he will play tomorrow.

John Volio has been heralded as the best passer to play for a S. H. S. team since Ollie Olexa. He has seen action in varsity tilts in all four years of his high school days and has climaxed the most successful season of his career. Johnny has played all of the positions in the backfield, and along with offensive abilities he is one of the best defensive players on the team.

Last but far from least is Phil Cozad, the "tough luck" boy who received a broken leg in the Niles gam. "Pidge" had really hit his stride before his misfortune and was missed by teammates. He will probably view the game from the sidelines.

In this individual list of players are ten game and scrappy players who will be missed sorely when next season rolls around.

Good luck today, seniors. Hats off to each and everyone of these last game men.

Bread To Turkey

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All of a sudden she was awake. The delicious aroma of roasting chicken and spicy pumpkin pie floated through the air. "Oh, how selfish I've been," she thought, "I have so many things to be thankful for, and yet I grumble because I can't have more. Well, I will not act that way again. Today, right now, I will give thanks to God for the blessings which he has given to me on this Thanksgiving Day."

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Gym Classes Hold Little World Series

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Honorable mention went to: Bob Griffith, Ed Ferko, Robert Banar, Bob Cafaro, Joe Jennings, Nathan Bahm, Cyril Alberts, Charles McGaffic, Josep hKelly and Jack Resatko.

Leading hitter—Leland Shanker. Most correct batting form—Richard Scullion.

Most sportsmanship teams—LeRoy Spears and Bob Cibula.

Best competitive teams—Glenn Halverstadt vs. Bob Cibula.

Most valuable players to their teams—Wayne Hahn, Paul Horning, Jim Primm, William Martin and Bob Richey.

The selections were made from about 200 boys.

The next tournament to be supervised by Mr. Cope, will be a velley contest.

Quakers Score

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Howell made three and Faulknew tallied one, all of which came on placements. Dick Culberson scored the Quaker point after touchdown en a pass from John Volio. The Quakers lined up with Weigand trying for the point and Volio holding, but Johnny came up from his crouch and shot Culberson a long bullet pass into the flat.

The Quakers attack was led by Bob Ruffing and Dick Ellis, two seniors who have not been usual starters at their tackle and guard posts. These two stalwarts along with Gordon Shasteen proved to be mainstays on defense. While on the offensive the Salem squad was sparked by John Volio and Dick Culberson. Both boys showed stamina and spirit as they passed and ran the locals to several good gains. All in all, the performance of Coach Ray Overturf's lads was one of the best turned in this season.

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Among things new and different introduced in this picture is Cooper singing, after 14 years of songless movie making. Said to be the real surprise of the picture is 16 year old Joan Leslie in the role of York's girl Gracie.

A superb supporting cast includes Walter Brennan and Dickie Moore. The director is Howard Hawks, and the producer Jessie Lasky, who kept the story twenty years before he finally got the right to produce it.

New Students

As new students in the freshman class, have come Rudolph Herstrom of Morrilton, Arkansas, and Gene Wieder of Lorraine, Ohio. Both entered on October 6.

Wilmer Stanley, a junior, reentered from Carrollton, Ohio.

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The average player is 20 years old, is 6 feet in height, and weighs 185 pounds. The heaviest candidate on the squad weighs 230 pounds; the lightest candidate weighs 160 pounds. The tallest candidate is 6 feet 5 inches; the shortest candidate is 5 feet 7 inches.

Illinois was the home state for two-thirds of the players, while the others played high school football in ten other states. Only one member of the squad did not play football in high school.

Play Cast Chosen

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Gibbs, Isabelle Lockhart; Wally Webb, Don Milligan; Simon Stimson, Sidney Simon; Mrs. Soames, Lois Hoover; Sam Craig, Dick Chessman; Joe Stoddard, Harold Wagener; Constable Warren, Bob Entriken. The parts of two boys—Si Crowell and Joe Crowell—will be played by Betty Lynch and Maybelle Huston, respectively.

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